

# COVEN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF HUMBER COLLEGE

Vol.21

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## Humber student threatened on campus with a handgun

by Natalie Vujaklija

A Humber student was held against his will last Thursday by another male believed to be carrying a silver handgun, according to a police officer who arrived on the scene.

The officer said that the victim didn't report the incident to police but the witness who did report it said it occurred a few minutes after noon outside Humber's NX building.

The witness also told police that she believed the victim was being forced to drink an unknown substance.

The alleged attacker is described as a tall white male, with dark brown hair who is thought to be a Humber student, said one of the security guards.

Three police officers searched the Arboretum area, but after an hour they failed to turn up any evidence.

"There are too many places to hide, too many paths," said one of the police officers at the scene.

Police officers told Coven that Humber Security had asked them not to speak to reporters.

Vice President of Administration, Rod Rork, was unavailable for comment, but his secretary, Joan Hamilton, spoke on his behalf, "Mr. Rork says that no one to his knowledge would say that to police... no one has the right to say that."

According to Staff Sergeant MacKinnon of 23 Division, the police cannot confirm that the assailant was definitely holding a handgun, "He could have been holding a beer bottle for all we know."

President Gordon says he hopes that it wasn't a gun but does believe that some students at the college do carry them.

"It is an assumption on my part, but I do believe that highschool students carry them, so why would they suddenly stop just because they've gone to college," said Gordon.

In the 10 years that Gordon has been at Humber, he cannot remember any other gun incident.

President Gordon called a meeting with the Vice-Presidents, Humber Security, SAC, and anyone else who is involved in dealing with assaults, to discuss how they are planning on handling future situations.

"We've got to get our act together, we've got to snuff it out somehow, but we've also got to be prepared for the worst," said Gordon.

One of the other reasons for calling the meeting was to discuss with members of the college community a way to post notices about future assaults that are accurate but not alarmist.

Coven reporters were not permitted to attend the meeting.

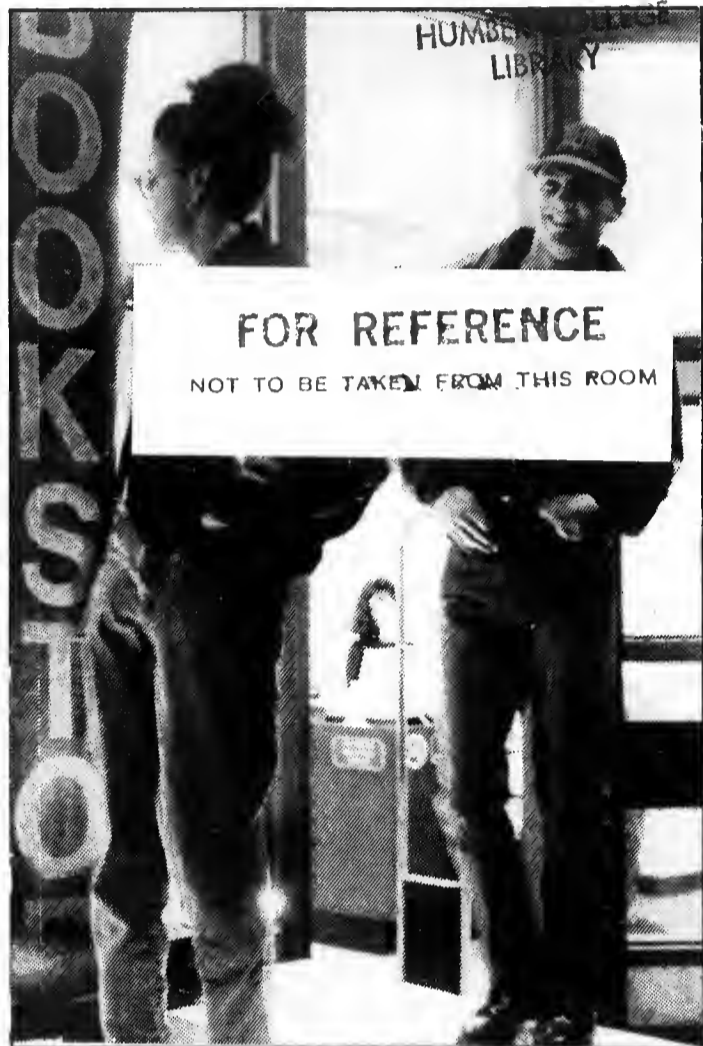


PHOTO BY WENDY TAYLOR

I'm too sexy... — Two models boogie down outside the bookstore, showing off 1992 Humber leatherwear.

## Steps taken towards cultural diversity in courses

Human Studies dean won't enforce specific changes, says that teachers don't need a checklist

by Marg Land

Although Humber College's Human Studies division has taken steps to implement multicultural content in courses, it is unclear whether there will be any permanent guidelines.

Pamela Hanft, the Dean of Human Studies, asked faculty to review courses in a bid to induce multiculturalism within the division but set no guidelines to help faculty in making changes.

"We didn't put out a questionnaire or any specific guidelines or format," Hanft said. "This is a group of professional teachers. I don't think they need a checklist."

According to Hanft, the faculty was asked to review courses during

the late spring in "an attempt to have a more inclusive curriculum ... addressing the needs and interests of a much more diverse student body."

Hanft said that she asked the faculty to write a brief description of changes that they plan to implement or have already included in their courses. She has spent the past weeks compiling the statements into a booklet which is to be distributed within the Human Studies division.

"My request was simply to raise the issue to a little higher point of awareness," said Hanft, adding, "I would much prefer that we work as a group and make these revisions internally rather than have them come from some other source."

Adrian Adamson, a Political Geography instructor at Humber,



Pamela Hanft

said that he believes that the Human Studies faculty has taken positive steps toward removing racism and sexism and inducing multiculturalism in courses but

believes more should be done.

"An awful lot of people are quite unaware of sexism in their courses," he said. "An awful lot of people, if they're aware of it, they are resistant to changing." Adamson added, "The fight against racism, sexism, genderism ... is not a thing where you make a few changes in your course outline and that's it."

The Human Studies division is the only area of the college which has currently done a review of course materials based upon student diversity.

"When we have the booklet put together ... I'll share it with some of my colleagues," she said. "They might not want to do the same thing but they may have another

idea of a way that they would like to approach it.

According to Hanft, quite a few teachers are planning to make changes in their approaches to some classes. "There were a lot of interesting things regarding issues that would be discussed ... types of assignments, text selections."

Hanft also mentioned the Human Studies division will be looking at a revision of the Humanities textbook later on this year and plans to use a new edition of the text in the fall. Hanft explained that material included in lectures and support materials given to Humanities instructors were revised during the summer.

"But this is only the beginning," Hanft said. "We'll do more."



Humber's \$2000 camcorder stolen from student's car page 3

"Media coverage is not fair to women's sports" Women athletes at Humber discuss equity in sports page 19

"We have totally different customs and traditions" Humber's Punjabi Society reflects on their culture page 10

Gatenby hosts Toronto's 13th Festival of Authors page 14



# News

## Humber teacher headed to Russia

by Janis Raisen

A Lakeshore Campus faculty member is the Canadian representative at a career training symposium in Kazan, Russia scheduled for late October.

Patricia Meek, co-ordinator of the Business Administration Co-op program was selected from 10 Humber candidates to aid in the retraining of Russian adults displaced from the work force.

The Community Colleges for International Development (CCID), an American organization of which Humber is the only Canadian member, is sponsoring the program. The CCID assists in technical service programs overseas.

"I'm interested in meeting people from all over the world. I'm interested in different ideas," said Meek.

Meek will be responsible for client assessment during her week in Russia. She will match people's educational backgrounds with suitable training programs.

Meek currently runs a one-year micro-computer business applications program, predominately for mature students. This teaching focuses mainly on retraining for the workforce.

She plans to share her knowledge of business retraining with 20 Russian educators in a seminar to be given upon her arrival.

"I do a lot of advising and counselling mature students in terms of how they can best put their past experience to use," said Meek. "That's where my interest in this Russia project comes from."

This will not be Meek's first

workshop through Humber College. Last January, she travelled to Indonesia for two weeks to encourage teachers to form partnerships with the business sector and industry leaders.

Humber College and Nova Scotia Community College in Pictou County were partners for the Indonesian project.

Meek said Humber College was used as an example for the set up of partnerships between school and industry, and the set up of advisory committees.

A large part of the work in

Indonesia involved assisting teachers to develop questionnaires for potential industry members, Meek said.

The International projects office will cover Meek's travel and accommodation expenses, although small additional costs may be required, said Frank Franklin, director of International Projects.

"We're excited from the point of view that it could turn out to be a great opportunity for us. There's a major training initiative to take place in Russia," said Franklin.

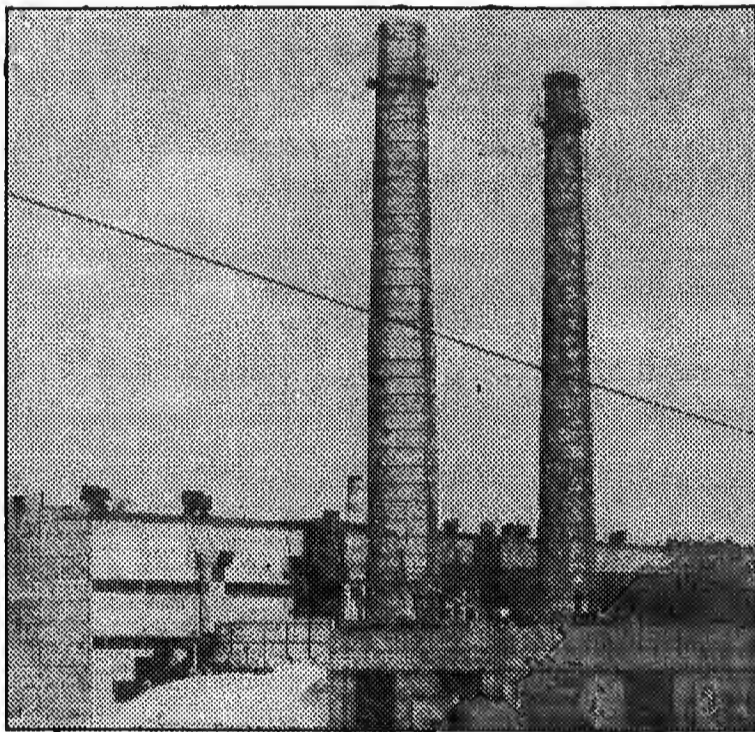


PHOTO BY CHRIS VERNON

**Back in the former USSR** — As factories like this one in Tartaria close, many Russians are out of work with no skills to fall back on.

## Faculty Union all smiles after agreement

by Robb M. Stewart

leges being cut back."

Humber's Faculty Union has voted almost unanimously to ratify their proposed contract.

With 406 ballots cast, only seven people voted to reject the proposed contract. Lynne Bentley, union returning officer, calculated the percentage at 98 in favor of accepting the contract. Provincially, the college locals voted 96 per cent in favor.

At a union meeting Sept. 15, the negotiating team urged the teachers to ratify the proposed contract stating it addressed the union's top priorities. Which included, inflation protection and ending the disparity between college salaries and the salaries of other Ontario teachers.

The salary increase involves a lump sum of \$1,700 in the first year, paid immediately, a 4.3 per cent increase in the second and a 2 per cent increase plus a cost of living clause in the third year.

"Because we've been a year without a contract (union members) were really relieved," said Humber Union Vice President, Maureen Wall, "It hadn't looked hopeful when the settlement arrived in June, especially after the news about transfer payments to the col-

"It's a really creative agreement when both sides can be satisfied," said Wall, pointing out the good news for students is two years without fear of a strike.

Wall credited the success of negotiations to a change in the Ontario Public Service Employees Union's negotiating procedures. "They are now more accountable to the individual locals in the colleges," said Wall.

"We have had straightforward and regular communications with the negotiating team since negotiations began a year and a half ago. The high percentage shows a satisfaction with the process," said Wall.

Wall denied the proposed contract was too "rich". "It was arrived at by the Council of Regents, who are well aware of the financial situation of the colleges, and the bargaining team. They wouldn't have agreed to something the colleges couldn't bear."

Humber President Dr. Robert Gordon said, "It was a fair settlement, that's why they (the Faculty Union) accepted it."

Gordon added that the school was on a tight budget and was hopeful that the administration would not have to cut any services.

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# No more money for health services in next six years, says OMA President

## *Economic turmoil, lost jobs put strain on free health care*

by Susan Magill

Ontario's health care system is on the verge of collapse due to government cutbacks, strained resources and political instability, said Dennis Timbrell, president of the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA), at a Humber lecture.

Timbrell was the first speaker in a series of lectures at Humber College's north campus to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Over 130 people listened to Timbrell speak on the future directions of health care in Ontario.

He opened his speech by comparing cutbacks in education and health-care. Both systems are expected to go through restructuring due to underfunding.

He said that low economic growth, high unemployment rates and instability in the country endanger our social programs.

Timbrell, former Ontario Minister of Health for six years, said there is no funding available to preserve or expand the existing health care system.

Ontario's deficit has resulted in a 1 per cent cap this year on hospital funding. Health care consumes 33 per cent of Ontario's budget. Hospitals receive 43 per cent of the total health care expenditure and this percentage is declining annually.

Timbrell, former Ontario Minister of Health, for six years, said there is no funding available to preserve or expand the existing health care system. "People are entitled to health care. It is a right," said Timbrell. "But

the health care system is swamped. We can not be everything for everyone."

Timbrell said health care demands have increased as the government struggles to lower the public expectations of the system.

The OHA has to walk a fine line between decreasing demands and compromising hospital needs. He said hospitals are struggling to do more with less and need to find new and better ways of doing things.

In an interview after his speech, Timbrell said the government and the public must join forces to bring information and beneficial changes to the health care system so it can survive.

Timbrell said, "We are in a time of massive change. More than 80 per cent of recent job losses (in Canada) in manufacturing occur in this province. Some plant closures could be permanent and Ontario could be the new "rust belt". This is the worst recession since the 1930's."

Despite the flaws in Ontario's health care system, it is still a model for the rest of the world to envy or imitate, Timbrell stressed. "We must work together to find our way clear. Governments, hospitals, employees, consumers and suppliers must form a partnership."

"Medicare is a sacred institution different from all other countries in the world. In order to save it we must change it. But a Canada without medicare is as unacceptable as is the thought of medicare without a united Canada," Timbrell said.



PHOTO BY SUSAN MAGILL

**The Times They Are a-Changing—OHA President, Dennis Timbrell warns of rough times ahead as Medicare is threatened by a weak economy.**

## New plastics centre planned

by Bret C. Duquette

Humber College is one step closer to becoming the first plastics training institute in Ontario.

Humber College and the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada with The Ontario Public Service Employees Union-Local 562, The Ontario Federation of Labor and the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities have agreed to a partnership in the development of the Canadian Plastics Training Centre.

The CPTC will train and develop the industry's workforce. The

centre will start in the fall of 1993/94, and could receive up to \$1,700,000 in start up fees and \$1,600,000 to purchase equipment for the centre.

Although Humber's Board of Governors (BOG) decided unanimously in favor of the project on September 28, the program must now face funding approval by the provincial government.

"Industry will find the services and training of the Centre relevant," said Kris Gataveckas, vice president Business and Industry Services.

Since this is the first centre of

its kind in Ontario, President Robert Gordon feels that, "we could in the long run make this a nation wide Centre and if all goes well we may someday be able to hold international conferences."

The three-year financial plan released at the BOG meeting showed that by the end of the program's first year the cumulative net loss would be an estimated \$194,000, but by the fourth year the program could make a profit of \$100,000.

The Centre, will be situated near the North campus and is expected to accept up to 400 students in the first year. Student enrollment will increase by 200 in the fall of 1995-96. All equipment will be purchased with \$1.6 million provided by the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada which will provide all equipment for the future.

Since the program will be in the engineering field, according to President Gordon, "it may some day work in conjunction with other Toronto universities and become a degree without walls."



KRIS GATAVECKAS

## Camcorder stolen, student must pay

By Vicki Lee Cambers

A Humber College camcorder was stolen recently from a student's car, and college personnel say that she will have to pay for the replacement of it.

Laura Tomassetti, a third-year journalism student, believes the video, camera (valued at approximately \$2,000) was stolen from her car on the evening of Sunday September 27.

"I was at JJ Muggs (Woodbine Centre) with my girlfriend from about 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.," said Tomassetti.

When they returned to the car neither Tomassetti nor her friend noticed anything suspect.

"There was no damage to my car whatsoever ... the doors were locked, so it didn't cross my mind that it was stolen," said Tomassetti.

"Nothing seemed different. The jacket was still lying on top of the tripod," said Lindsay. "They obviously had a lot of time," she said.

According to Kelly Jenkins,



### LAURA TOMASSETTI

manager of Humber's media services, about the incident, no report had been filed. Jenkins said he wouldn't release many details because he wanted to protect the confidentiality of the situation. "I don't know the whole story. All I know is she didn't bring it back and it's missing," he said.

According to Jenkins, staff and students are fully responsible for the equipment they book

out. The media centre equipment request form also clearly states, "In case of loss or damage, I hereby accept responsibility for the repair or replacement of the equipment listed."

Nonetheless, all thefts are investigated and reported to the police, according to Humber's Chief of Security, Gary Jeynes.

The unidentified thief or thieves left the tripod, but took the video camera and Tomassetti's knapsack. It wasn't until she arrived home and looked for her knapsack that she noticed the theft.

She called Lindsay and together they went back to the Woodbine Centre to search the parking lot. The search turned up nothing, according to Lindsay.

According to police, since the car was not severely vandalized, they could not file a report.

Tomassetti called the centre at 7 a.m. Monday morning, where she reported the incident to Jenkins. Tomassetti said he took her phone number and said he would contact her about the cost of the camera and the nec-

essary paperwork.

She said it seemed to her that Jenkins was more concerned about the fact that the camera was late than that it was stolen.

"If she would have had it back on time it wouldn't have happened," he said. Tomassetti was supposed to have returned the camera Friday September 25, by 6 p.m.

Jenkins is working to increase late fines to \$25 from the current one dollar per day. "A dollar a day is a joke," he said.

The replacement cost of the camcorder has actually gone down due to improved technology, said Jenkins. He said he was given a quote of \$1400 to replace the camcorder, but added that she can purchase one for less than that.

Tomassetti said she has claimed the loss under her house insurance. "I don't have any money," she said.

# Spot

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# Special Section

# THANKSGIVING



PHOTO BY BHASKAR SRINIVASAN

**La Piece de Resistance** — fresh pumpkin pie with dollops of cream says Carolyn Gallant.

## Giving Thanks

### A historical perspective on a farmer's holiday

by Carolyn T. Gallant

With the leaves in a blazing glory of reds and oranges and a decided nip in the air, autumn is once more upon us. October, the month of harvest, brings Thanksgiving, a tradition of sharing, when family and friends gather together to celebrate a significant North American holiday.

Across Canada, Thanksgiving is celebrated in different ways, but the main theme is to give thanks for all our blessings. The first settlers in North America had to conquer the wilderness and overcome many hardships.

They drew from the land their daily bread and never forgot that it was the first necessity of life. Today, we celebrate the fruit of their labour and give thanks to God on this Thanksgiving.

This Canadian tradition goes back to Sir Martin Frobisher, an English navigator, who led expeditions in search of the Northwest passage in 1576. In 1578 Frobisher held the first harvest feast in Canada for newly arrived settlers, in what is now the province of Newfoundland.

Canada's first Thanksgiving, as we know it today, was celebrated in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1763 to mark the end of the Seven Years War. Ontario's first observance was in 1816 to commemorate the end of the Napoleonic Wars.

After World War I, the linking of Thanksgiving with the celebrations marking the end of particular wars was kept alive when Thanksgiving was held on the Monday of the week in which Armistice day fell. Until 1936, Thanksgiving also became Remembrance Day — a day in which to honor and remember our

war dead and those brave individuals who returned safely home.

However, since January 31, 1957, by an Act of Parliament, the second Monday of October, has been set apart as Thanksgiving Day.

Today in Ontario we celebrate Thanksgiving with a bounty of culinary treats — fat turkey stuffed with chestnuts or potatoes, onions, summer savory and various recipes handed down by our mothers and grandmothers. The table, dressed in holiday finery, adorned with flowers, candles and the best linen and silver is also laden with candied yams, hot buttered sweet corn, mashed turnip and carrots, and squash and gourds cooked in a variety of ways. Gravy boats are filled with succulent gravies and sauces. La piece de resistance is fresh pumpkin pie with dollops of cream. A veritable feast in which every one partakes.

Canadian immigrants from Hungary, Germany, Bulgaria and Romania observe Thanksgiving with a celebration called Oktoberfest. Sausages, bread, sweet rolls, squash, apple kuchen with pecan streusel are just some of the favorite delectables which are washed down with cold mugs of beer. At the Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest — huge tents are set up, the national dress of the different countries is very much in evidence and Bavarian music leads the grand celebration.

In Russell, Manitoba, the annual Beef and Barley festival takes place during the Thanksgiving weekend. The annual Chokecherry festival is held at the same time in Lancer, Saskatchewan. This festival begins with a sumptuous breakfast that features locally made

chokecherry syrup.

Festivals like Thanksgiving have been celebrated by almost all civilizations and cultures since ancient times. The Jewish celebrate the 'Feast of Tabernacles,' when the grapes are gathered. In ancient Greece, the harvest festival was called the 'Thesmophoria,' or the feast of Demeter, the foundress of agriculture and the goddess of harvests.

The East Indian community celebrates the harvest with a festival of lights called Diwali. On the darkest night of the lunar month earthen oil lamps are lit throughout the towns and there are great displays of fireworks. An abundance of sweets, fruit and sweet breads are shared by family and friends.

In England the Harvest Home Festival takes place at the close of the reaping season.

Thanksgiving day is celebrated in the United States in much the same manner as in Canada.

In July 1620, the Mayflower set sail for America with 102 passengers aboard. The Pilgrims, as they were called, established friendly relations with the Indians who instructed the pilgrims on the planting of grain and corn and the procuring of game.

When the harvest was ready, Governor Bradford ordered a three day feast and celebration to which the Indians were invited. Wheat, barley, corn, wild turkey, geese, duck and shellfish, dried berries, cornbread and vegetables were the abundant fare set out for this feast. The Indians brought as an offering five deer. Blank volleys were fired from cannons, bugles sounded and food was abundant.

## Overdrawn at the Bank

by Antonietta Palleschi

With the approach of Thanksgiving, it has become a grim tradition for newspapers to fill their editorial pages with a plea for donations to the local food bank.

Unfortunately, Thanksgiving reminds us of the need for donations for food banks more than at any other time of the year. It's not that families who depend on food banks are any hungrier at Thanksgiving. In fact, if you ask them, the volunteers and administrators of food banks will tell you the real shortages come at the mid-summer points, or in the months following Christmas.

Thanksgiving by its very nature — the giving of thanks for the things which we have — lends itself to the kind of generosity that fills food bank warehouses.

But in recent years, supporting food banks has become more than a matter of the "haves" giving to the "have-nots."

According to an April 1992 report from the Daily Bread Food Bank, the use of food banks in Metro is changing to include the middle class — the more educated, productive and well-off participants in our economy.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment has reached 10.6 per cent compared to a high of 9 per cent in the last recession. According to the report, nearly half of adults using food banks were unem-

ployed since the last recession.

Increased food bank use in the past year is a stark reminder that Canada's economic battlefield is claiming more innocent casualties. Compared to two or even one year ago, food bank households are younger, more employable, more highly skilled and better educated.

While Food Bank recipients are not as hungry at Thanksgiving, the holiday season represents one of the most important times for the food banks to stock their larder to feed the one-in-16 families now living in poverty.



Photo by Bhaskar Srinivasan

**Thanksgiving theme** — Across Canada, Thanksgiving is celebrated in different ways, but the main theme is to give thanks for all our blessings.

## A Friend in need

by Chris DiCesare

Tough economic times and inadequate social programs have placed a greater burden on food banks to feed the needy. The Daily Bread Food Bank has commenced their 13th annual thanksgiving food drive with a goal of 907,000 kilograms to meet the needs of recipients for the next six months.

"What we are looking at is an 85 per cent increase (in people aided) over the last three years," said Gerard Kennedy, executive director of Daily Bread. He said the food bank is expecting 500,000 people in need of assistance in 1992.

Derek Sweeney, coordinator of volunteers, at Daily Bread, said that "social programs don't provide enough" and that the provincial government needs to recognize that fact.

"They (welfare recipients)

don't receive enough money to pay their rent and feed their families, so they are forced to turn to food banks," he said.

Kennedy said that food banks are acting as a buffer and "they (the provincial government) are presuming that the food banks are going to make up the shortfall."

Sweeney said that late delivery of welfare cheques can make their numbers fluctuate by as much as eight per cent. Kennedy said that "almost all our growth since 1989 has been among high school graduates and above. In 1989, only 13 per cent were high school graduates. Now it's 45 per cent."

Sweeney said that he sees no end in sight to the problem of feeding the hungry and the provincial government must "recognize that the welfare system is broken" and must take steps to repair it so the food bank can go the way of the dinosaur.

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## Editorial

### Cop crusaders not above law

**M**etro's finest are mad — mad because they have been slapped on the wrist by the NDP. In fact the bad boys in blue are so peeved they have decided to throw a little tantrum.

At 12:01 a.m. on October 5, Toronto's police force began their work to rule action. They are protesting against NDP for requiring them to fill out a report each time they unholster their gun, be checked by the Special Investigations Unit, and to conduct an investigation on minority relations. During this protest they are refusing to wear their identifying badge numbers, give out summonses, parking tickets, or wear regulation caps.

So now we have some 5,000 rebellious cops roaming the street without their identifying numbers.

The phrase "work to rule" is a little unusual under the circumstances. Their goal is to regain all power — basically they want to rule themselves and be accountable to no one. They are demanding that they have the right to be the employee, supervisor, and employer.

The officers have also said that if they are forced to work under the new NDP laws they will be endangering their own lives.

Police officers are whining that the new decision which requires that they file a report every time they pull out their guns, will prevent them from doing their job properly. This is positively ridiculous. The officers are not being asked to fill out paperwork before they chase the criminal. They have just been asked to be accountable. They have just been asked to justify the actions they decided to take.

The officers are complaining that the newly established Special Investigations Unit — the civilian body which investigates shootings by police, is working against them. Instead the police would like to investigate themselves. Hmnmn how well does that work?

So when suspects are "accidentally" shot in the back of the head, the police are expecting you to put your trust in them, and assume that they did what they had to do under the circumstances. They also want you to believe that there are no officers in a police force of 5,000 who have any biases, or prejudices which may affect the way they do their job. So Toronto has a force of exemplary officers who serve, protect and never make any mistakes. Furthermore Metro Police Association President Art Lymer, said that the NDP should start listening and meeting with "the real police community," instead of certain community members like the Black Action Defence Committee.

These outraged officers also have a problem with the NDP's decision to investigate how the justice system deals with minorities. This sort of investigation could only serve to help bridge the enormous gulf of distrust between minorities and police.

We want the paperwork, the Special Investigations Unit and the investigation on minority relations. This is what makes them accountable, and responsible, to us. The police force is a public service they are accountable to the public. We pay their salaries — they must answer to us. It is ludicrous for them to expect that they can remain above reproach. It is necessary for an association to be accountable and responsible to the public, especially one that does such a life-threatening stressful job. These officers have a stressful job and have been given the power to use any reasonable force to apprehend suspected criminals. Is it too much for us to ask that they explain the circumstances under which they had to draw their gun?



### LETTERS: Racism no joking matter

In response to your Sept. 24 issue, *Racism Hits Home Hard*.

It shouldn't take a Ku Klux Klan recruitment flyer to open anyone's eyes to racism. I myself have never had any run-ins with the KKK and I'm certainly not fond of the organizations promoting hatred towards non-whites either. In fact the whole subject of racism concerns me. However, I think the KKK gets way too much publicity and fingers pointed at them as the racist perpetrators.

The KKK (I think) and other hate organizations are a publicized form of racism and will hopefully be wiped out in the future, but that will never happen if we say 'it's a bad thing' and do nothing. And saying 'I won't join the KKK' won't solve anything either. People should look at the difference between a racist, a non-racist and an anti-racist and see where they stand. According to the Collins Dictionary: Racist means, 1. The belief that races have distinctive cultural characteristics determined by hereditary factors and that this endows some races with intrinsic superiority. 2. Abusive or aggressive behaviour towards members of another race on the basis of such a belief. Anti-racism means the policy of challenging racism and promoting racial tolerance. I believe there should be only two sides to this: Racism vs.

anti-racism. Being a "non-racist" doesn't help and to me means nothing. Racist attitudes are wrong because its insulting and it hurts everyone. People should take offense to any sort of racial coment. I'm sure there are some people who will sit and listen to friends make ethnic jokes about other races or even their own and will probably assume it's ok because it's only a joke or they didn't make the joke, so they are not the ones who are racist. Sorry, but if a person allows the racist behaviour to happen, they are just as bad as the person engaging in it.

So we can't sit and worry about the KKK invading Rexdale and not do anything. There is a peaceful solution to this. Just saying no to the KKK won't solve anything, because they won't go away. We must act on it! Write to your M.P. and recommend that any hate organizations or racist organizations be outlawed in this country. If murder, sexual assault, physical assault, emotional abuse, neglect, stealing, fraud, and all other crimes came to be considered crimes, then racism should be considered a crime. But we as human beings shouldn't have to go this extreme. Racism should be prevented at work, at school, at home, amongst our friends and in public by challenging this unacceptable behaviour as it hap-

pens. We must also take a look at ourselves and perhaps change our own behaviour before we complain about everyone around us.

Racism is something I am strongly against and I have been labeled a fanatic, and have been told to relax but beleive me. I have changed so many people's attitudes and behaviours by standing up for my beliefs.

Francine J. Shimizu  
 First Year Nursing

### More clock shock

The clock tower — a vanity project, pie in the sky, misallocation of resources, you say.

Come, come now, Coven, let's not get carried away. There are indeed many examples of waste, both in the public and private sectors, and I commend you for bringing them to light. However, a symbol, and a practical one at that, to celebrate Humber's 25th Anniversary, financed entirely by private contributions, doesn't quite fit. Why not get behind this effort and be part of celebrating excellence and Humber's contributions to the community over the past 25 years?

Carl Eriksen, Chair  
 25th Anniversary Steering Committee

### CHEERS ✓ AND JEERS ✗

**Cheers ✓** To the bookstore for their giant sale.

**Jeers ✗** To Human Studies for introducing a cultural diversity program that exists only on paper.

## feedback

### How do you feel about credit card reps approaching students on campus?



Rafeek Kahn  
 Mechanics

"It's not too wise for students. Maybe they can't afford to pay those bills when they come in."



Dave Embro  
 Nursing

"I think it's a bunch of bull personally. If students want them they should have the initiative to get one themselves."



Grant Smith  
 Recreation

"It's not good because half of us don't have the income to pay the bills and the high interest."



Mary Metcalfe  
 Nursing

"I think it's pretty obnoxious. They were stopping everone in the hall."

# Insight

## STOP THE PRESS

### Don't believe the hype!

by Ricardo Brathwaite

On October 26, we, the citizens of Canada, have a choice. We can either vote yes — paving the way for the bureaucrats to draft a constitution — or no, and risk being called the biggest traitors in Canadian history.

Over the past few weeks, we have been bombarded with stats and info on how a 'no' vote will spell the downfall of our great nation. The so-called experts tell us that Canada will suffer a drastic drop in our Gross National Products and will become the 51st American State. If the referendum vote comes up negative, Quebec will likely threaten to leave Canada and become a sovereign country, and all hell will break loose — so the propaganda goes. Brian Mulroney, our benevolent dictator, says that a yes vote is the only vote as he tries to avoid a re-occurrence of the Meech Lake debacle. The suits at the Royal Bank of Canada, which does a large share of its business in Quebec, say no means economic collapse. I don't like the fact that we are being told how to vote. I cherish the opportunity to vote, it is our nation's most sacred right. Citizens of our country don't need to be blackmailed by bureaucrats, or bullied by big business.

The decision for the referendum came about because the bureaucrats wanted to know how the common folk felt about the state of Canada. Are the people in the West in favour of a Triple-E (elected, effective, equal) Senate? Do the Maritimers feel Quebec deserves to be distinct? These are a few of the questions that need to be answered. We are being given a choice (though we still don't have the facts).

Canadians should be given the right to go behind the dark curtain, cast their vote, and emerge from the room without the fear of persecution or being hung for treason if they vote no. Mulroney and his Royal Bank cronies should spend their time informing a disheartened public about what the Constitution package actually means to Canadians. (Oh, by the way, have you noticed we are voting on an issue that has not yet been drafted. It's kind of like, trust us, we know what is best for you.)

People like former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who plan to vote 'no', shouldn't be labelled "traitors". Trudeau is being called a radical for voting no. He is unpatriotic, un-Canadian, and unwanted by the masses, according to the 'yes' side. Despite this empty rhetoric, Trudeau is a true patriot and should be admired for his courage and responsibility to his country.

When that ominous date finally arrives, every Canadian should decide with a clear mind and make the decision that rests best with them. Political lobbying should not play a part, though it probably will. In a way, what we are losing is our right to choose. If the vote is yes, then we, democratically, have cleared the way for unity. But, if the vote proves to be no, the bureaucrats probably will disregard it and do what they damn well please anyway.

## Bureaucratic blues at registrar's office

by Rachel Brown

Correct me if I'm wrong. Is it not the main purpose of the Registrar's Office to act as a liaison between the students and the college.

Now, I understand that it would be ridiculous of me to expect an organization or department to operate in a quick and efficient manner 100 per cent of the time. That is an unrealistic expectation for any organization, though it shouldn't be.

Humber is no exception, and I can tolerate that. What I cannot tolerate is the way in which certain departments (ie: Registration) handle a mix-up, especially those dealing with the students.

I am not bashing all Humber administration and staff; I just have trouble understanding the complete incompetence of some people who hold a certain level of power or authority.

Ok, here's the story.

All I wanted to do was get an exemption from a course.

I followed correct procedure and went through all the proper channels. I filled out an exemption form, which was to be picked up from the Registrar's Office by someone up in the Human Studies division. Up there, it would be decided whether an exemption would be granted. The form would then be sent back to the Registrar's Office to be processed.

I was assured that I would get an answer by Friday; and if not Friday, then Monday for sure.

I purposely waited until Monday, knowing full well, that like with most things at Humber, the paper work would be carried out at a tortoise like speed.

The woman in the Registrar's office proceeded to search her entire desktop (which was basically empty, except for a computer keyboard), as though she were expecting this document to appear out of nowhere.

Still nothing.

She said she would check with others in the department and look elsewhere, to see if the papers had in fact been dropped off. The lady got out of her chair and started to saunter around, covering a large portion of the office area while looking in the odd corner.

While this was going on, I casually glanced around at the other desks. One person was balancing her cheque book; two others were discussing a pair of running shoes and a fourth was sitting stiffly in her chair, gazing off into the distance. She looked as though rigor mortis had just set in.

I began to think — just what is the purpose of this office, of these people? It's at times like this that I wish Big Brother was watching. They looked like they could barely help themselves, let alone hundreds of students.

The lady I was dealing with

returned. She didn't know where the forms were, who had them or even who might be able to tell me who had them. It was like she was telling me that because they were not in her office, because she hadn't seen them, that they didn't exist. Fine!!

I returned three more times that day. Again, my fonn (along with others) was nowhere to be found. It was obvious I was getting the run-around. I didn't have time for this. When I returned the next day, still no forms—big surprise.

The lady suggested I go out and search for the forms myself, and maybe by that time, they would have turned up in her office. Right.

I don't know, maybe I'm totally out of line. Maybe if I looked at their job description, it would describe their main duties as: being sure their cheque book is balanced, making sure they get in a good half hour of quality blank staring time, and if there is a few minutes left in their day, help a student or two.

It wasn't until Tuesday afternoon that I finally got an answer on my exemption, but my forms were still not in the Registrar's Office.

A department that should ideally be an efficient functioning unit that serves the student body, is in my opinion, an inefficient malfunctioning unit.

## CAMPUS TO CAMPUS NOOZE

At *Western University* last month graffiti promoting "DYKE POWER—GET USED TO IT" was scrawled throughout the physical plant dept. Western's pro-lesbian group has refused to say if it is responsible . . . Students at the *University of Guelph* are shaking their heads at the Board of Governors refusal to pass a motion improving and revamping its policy handling sexual assaults. The new policy would allow for a single incident of harassment to be enough grounds for a complaint (how many do they need?). . . After a space-consumption survey at *George Brown* this week, the

college president met with students in an open forum to discuss the elimination of the Kensington and Nightingdale campus' . . . *Centennial College* named its fourth president this week. Dr. Katherine Henderson is the first woman to be president of the college. . . At the *Ontario College of Art* this week, half of the student union resigned due to internal political disputes with administration over the contents of their student handbook . . . *Ryerson* has yet again been slammed by *Frank* magazine for the embarrassing Hungarian degree scandal last year.

## Strange bedfellows: Sleeping with the enemy

by Antonietta Palleschi

Perhaps the only way to survive the next few weeks of referendum campaigning is to try to look at the humorous side of things.

Not possible you say?

Okay, there may not be gut wrenching laughs galore, but surely there's at least a chuckle or two in the way this campaign has gotten off the ground. And there is clearly a giggle in some of the strange bedfellows we're seeing on both sides of the issue. Then of course there are the outrageous statements and predictions on the consequences of a YES/NO vote.

The biggest faux pas thus far was undoubtedly in the high-powered launch of the Yes campaign in Ottawa, orchestrated by representatives from all three

major political parties. They stood against a backdrop of a giant YES sign, but surprisingly neglected a Oui sign. It's not difficult to guess how that has been playing in the highly nationalist Quebec media. It mattered little, though, that the Quebec Oui campaign opened, without a Yes in sight. That type of thing happens frequently in Quebec. But Canada is officially a bilingual nation, and there are a good many french-speaking people outside of Quebec.

No, it was not a smart thing to do and considering the firepower

that went into the launch, this oversight borders on the bizarre.



And look who's climbing into bed with whom. No doubt the strangest sight of all is to see Pierre Trudeau and Jacques Parizeau together but now, along

with Preston Manning, we have Quebec's Equality Party joining the NO forces.

That, we never thought we'd live to see.

That party, perhaps the most vigorous opponents of separatism, has its own reasons for joining the NO side, but still...

The main reason the delegates rejected the Charlottetown Accord is that it still gives

provinces recourse to the "not withstanding clause," the clause used by Quebec to implement the controversial sign-language-law.

Obviously not the reason the P.Q. is leading the NO side. The

P.Q. sees NO as the first step to a referendum on outright independence for Quebec.

How you square this with Preston Manning's declaration that a NO victory will give us constitutional peace for 5 years is up to you!

It's even more difficult to reconcile Manning's view with Premier Bourassa, who says a NO vote will amount to an enormous risk leading to the breakup of the federation.

This has to provide one with a small smile.

But when you stop and think about it, perhaps the funniest aspect of this whole messy business is that Canadians will, in one form or another, spend over \$1.5 million to vote on a document that is still being written.

The true North, bizarre and free.

# sac

## Michael Wilson is Coming

Industry, Science & Technology  
Minister of International Trade

will speak in the  
Lecture Theatre

on

Thursday, October 15, 1992  
at 9:30 a.m.

**Topics: Trade and  
National Unity**

**Confused, Scared, Disoriented**

Come Down to the Concourse

**OCTOBER 15, 1992  
at NOON**

**Debate on National Unity**

**SPECIAL GUESTS**

**Get the answers to your  
questions on the**

# Referendum

ANOTHER ACT OF  
**sac**



PHOTO BY MONIQUE TAYLOR

**Oh-Sooo Nice!** — Basking in the bright sunlight, students enjoy the last of the warm weather.

## Humber fans: loud and rowdy

by Rob Witkowski

Humber got that clinching feeling on College Day With The Toronto Blue Jays.

About 300 Humber students were among the more than 50,000 fans who witnessed Toronto win their second straight American League East title. Humber's baseball fans joined other college students at the skydome last Saturday to celebrate in the 25th anniversary of the college system.

The Jays thrilled the students with their three to one win over the Detroit Tigers. The most enjoyable moment came in the ninth inning when the Tigers threatened the Jay's lead.

"It was fitting - all the colleges were here when the Jays kicked the Tiger's butt," said David Thompson, Humber's SAC president.

He said the students definitely had fun and the Humber crowd was the loudest. In fact, Thompson spoke with the student council presidents of other colleges who agreed that Humber's crowd was the most vocal. "Humber was the most rowdy bunch. But we didn't need to hear that cause we already know that," exclaimed Thompson after the game.

The college section helped the 500-level win the loudest level contest.

The 25th anniversary gave college students the opportunity to experience baseball and the traditions associated with the game; the smell of popcorn, vendors screaming in the stands and the wave. Early in the game Humber's contingent did

attempt the wave only to find it died out after it left the college section. However, in another wave attempt the enthusiasm of the colleges created a wave frenzie that made its way around the skydome three times.



Students with painted faces and signs supporting both the colleges and the Jays were jumping and yelling to capture the attention of the cameras. The CBS cameras didn't

take long to notice, which only made the students cheer louder.

Not everyone was happy with the day. Some Humber students were unhappy with the seating. First-year Humber student Sarah Gordon said the splitting up of seats left some students feeling left out from the festivities. "I think they should've had all the Humber students sitting together," she said adding, "We were all split up, it wasn't too much fun but our school definitely had the most spirit."

After the player's celebration on the field ended, the students wearing their 25th anniversary shirts re-entered the stadium through Gate six for a party on the field.

On the field students had the chance to meet people from the other colleges. Free cake was readily available, unfortunately beer stored in tubs of ice was not free.

The good time was kept alive with school mascots. Humber students once again lead in the celebrations by sitting down on the floor in the formation of a giant "H", while getting on their knees to form pyramids.



## Bosnia victims to get help student organizes drive

by Robb M. Stewart

A Humber student has organized a drive to collect support for people suffering as a result of the war in Bosnia.

Last week, Natalie Vujaklija, a second-year journalism student, kicked off a campaign inviting staff and students to make donations to add to a shipment of supplies being sent to Bosnia by the Halton Committee for Bosnian Relief.

"I realize students don't have much cash, but most people have unused clothing or can spare a tin of tuna," said Vujaklija.

Donations specifically being sought are clean, good condition clothing, blankets, non-perishable food, and baby food.

"I saw an ad in the Burlington Post," Vujaklija said, "and I knew this was one way I could help. I've been to Sarajevo and remember how beautiful it was and remember the people who now are suffering."

Fighting erupted in Bosnia in February when the Muslim

majority and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia. U.N. relief officials fear Bosnia's harsh winter could claim up to 400,000 lives.

"It's hard not to become emotional when I think of what might be happening to my relatives over there. I realize I am not a country and cannot send peace-keeping troops so this is my way of helping my people," said Vujaklija.

Mira Khattab, founder of the Halton Committee for Bosnian Relief, said she hopes students will help as members of a global community. "There are thousands and thousands of refugees that will suffer terribly when winter comes."

"People hear the buzz words: work camps, concentration camps, racial purity, and can only imagine the horrors. Canadians may feel their hands are tied but they can help out with even small donations," said Khattab.

"Staff and students have until October 15 to make donations and drop them off at the Applied and Creative Arts office.

## Impact hoped for series

by Naomi Gordon

As part of Humber's 25th Anniversary celebrations, a speaker series has begun featuring a number of important issues.

Last week, Dennis Timbrell, president of the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA), was here speaking on the future of health care in Ontario.

The series does not follow any central theme other than a perspective of the last 25 years in relation to the next quarter century. The presentations are somewhat forward-looking, according to series organizer Bill Magill.

"Here we are in 1992 and where have we come from over the past 25 years and where will the next 25 years lead us," said Magill.

The series is also proving to be quite rewarding in other ways.

"One of the other spin-off

advantages of the Speaker Series has been that it has brought a lot of people from within Humber College together, both as planners, and also as introducers and thankers," said Magill.

Going beyond the college itself, the Series hopes to have some impact.

A central planning committee was set up in the college, with additional planning committees from each division, to brainstorm possible ideas. From that came the idea for the Speaker Series.

"A speaker series, it seemed, was one that had wide college appeal; an audience that would include faculty and staff and students, but also would hope to appeal to the community outside of Humber," said Magill.

"Another outcome that we had not fully anticipated was that it helps us to profile Humber in the community, so that those in the community

who have traditionally seen us as being somewhat a vocational institution recognize that we do have a sense of social responsibility and a sense of the environment outside of Humber," he added.

Humber has managed to attract some fairly major public figures as speakers.

"We were delighted at the kind of response that we got from them, which I think really speaks well for the kind of public profile that Humber already has," said Magill.

The next speaker will be Penn Kemp, a poet and playwright, on the subject of violence and breaking the code of silence. It is scheduled for October 13.

In December David Crombie, a former member of parliament in Ottawa and one time mayor of Toronto, will talk about the future of Canadian cities.

## New faces at SAC

### Five members profiled



#### Bruce Sponagle ACA

Journalism first year: Director of Comedy Programming (Caps)  
"I've always liked organizing entertainment and helping people get a good laugh ... I realize that college can be stressful at times ... I will do what I can to help."



#### Martha Toth - Technology

Electronics Engineering first year: no assigned directorship  
"It's my first year here (Humber) and I haven't really gotten very involved in the Student Council yet ... I would like to make this as fun a year for myself and everyone else as I can ... Generally I'm here to help out."



#### Hargurnar Ramdhawa ACA

Third year Accounting:  
no assigned directorship  
"My goal is to work actively for the students with SAC, I will bring some of my new ideas in the future to improve SAC activities ... my major goal is to remain very active for student help."



#### Dave (Shaggy) Greenlaw ACA

Third year Film and Television Production:  
no assigned directorship

"I hope to have students aware of SAC and SAC doing more for it's students."



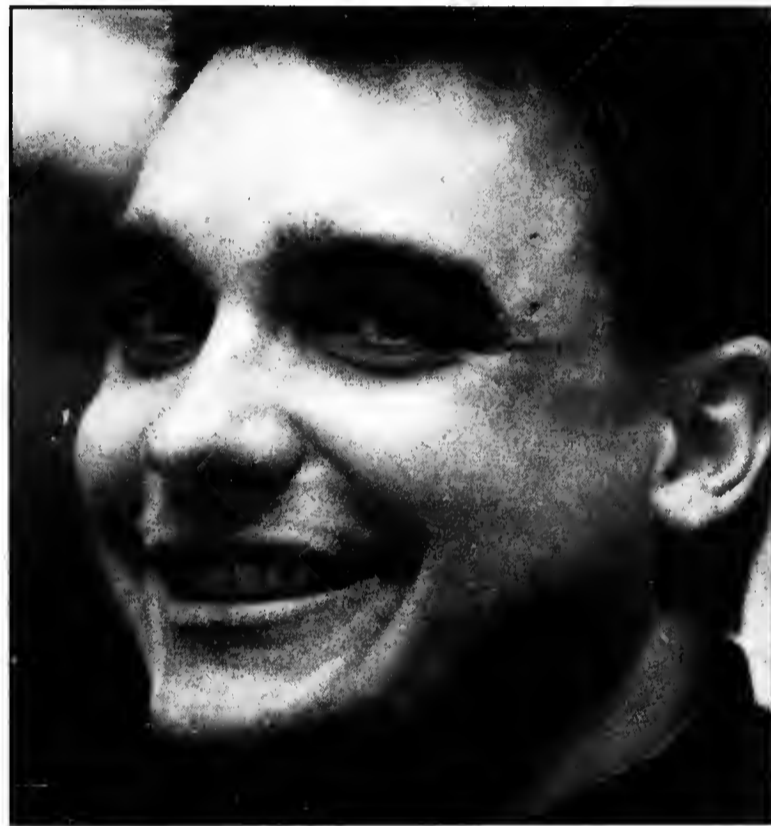
#### Deb Eveson ACA

Second year Advertising and Graphic Design:  
Director of Residence

"It is my goal to improve the communication gap between residence council, residence and SAC ... this has become a commuters college and I would like to get ACA (students) more involved in SAC events."

Unavailable for picture or comment:

Carrie Lynn Bordage ACA  
Anil Sharma TECH  
Kulwinder Singh TECH



File Photo

SAC President David Thompson

## Large turnout at by-election

by Alan Swinton

The Students' Association Council (SAC) by-elections, on September 30, drew a large turnout, according to Chief Electoral Officer Peter DiCresce.

"Usually for by-elections, the turn-out isn't that good for people voting," said DiCresce in an interview prior to the by-elections.

DiCresce considered the number of nominations "larger compared to other years," but said the reason was the increased student population at Humber.

In the Business Division 14 per cent of students cast their votes, while 21 per cent from the Technology Division voted for their candidates.

"Everything is just bigger this year, particularly with larger enrolment," said DiCresce.

After the election, both DiCresce and SAC president David Thompson said they were

pleased with the voter turnout.

The by-elections filled six remaining positions on the student council. Three seats from the Business Division were filled by Manjit Singh Atwal, Carrie Lynn Bordage and Hargurnar Randhawa, while the three Technology Division seats were taken by Kulwinder Singh, Anil Sharma and Martha Toth.

Two Applied and Creative Arts seats were obtained through acclamation by David Greenlaw and Bruce Sponagle as was the Health Sciences seat by Lloyd D. Newman.

Out of the 30 seats, only one remains vacant. The solitary Human Studies seat was not filled as none of the candidates received the necessary 50 signatures needed for nomination from Human Studies Division students.

Each council member represents 400 students within their divisions.

by Patrick McCaully

# Life



PHOTO BY GAYE DUNCAN

**What A Mess!** — Charlotte Empey wades her way through her organized mess. The Humber magazine teacher is preparing for her departure from Humber at the end of October.

## Humber students at risk of AIDS

by Sean Garrett

It's AIDS Awareness Week, but despite the media attention that will be directed toward the subject, some students will not take this epidemic seriously, said international scholar Dr. Robert Wolfelt.

The US Centres for Disease Control (CDC) warned in 1991 that heterosexuals in their early twenties are a group much at risk from the epidemic. The American College Health Association also reported this as early as 1986.

"The second leading cause of premature deaths for Metro men is AIDS," according to the Toronto Star, yet some students still have misconceptions or are apathetic.

Wolfelt said two reasons for the lack of concern are that student's can not tolerate being preached at and the latency of HIV can trick an infected person into thinking they are perfectly healthy.

A study by Queen's University and the Canadian Federal Centre for AIDS illustrates the apparent danger. Although dated (1988), the information is still relevant.

Although the majority of Canadians with HIV are in their thirties, many of them were infected at the age most students are now. This study suggested that young adults may be hit harder than any other Canadian age group.

The sexual habits of over 5,500 students were studied. Although 69 per cent of women were sexually active, only 16 per cent used condoms. Only a quarter of the active men used condoms.

Only one-fifth of the 21 per cent of men who have had 10 or more partners used condoms regularly. Sexually transmitted diseases, which may especially expose people to HIV, were more common among the one-fifth.

AIDS may cost Canada between \$8 and 11 billion by the year 2000, according to the U.S. News & World Report.

There is still confusion over AIDS. As of August 31, 1992 it has claimed over 5,600 lives in Toronto. Provincially, the Ontario Ministry of Health recorded over 13,000 HIV-positive samples.

It may take 10 or more years for before HIV-infected people develop AIDS, although some never develop it.

The Eighth International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam earlier this year, publicized cases where AIDS apparently developed in people who tested negative for HIV-1 and HIV-2.

An editorial in this month's issue of SPIN Magazine criticizes the alleged "suspension of debate, based upon reasonable doubt, of HIV's role in AIDS." It alleges that HIV was prematurely labelled the AIDS virus by world officials and the media.

"The existence of HIV-negative AIDS cases is hardly news; such cases have appeared in scientific literature for years," said SPIN, "but reported as isolated cases, they failed to ignite the media fire. Since the media shapes reality in this culture, nothing becomes true until the major media has declared it true."

Jean-Claude Chermann, one of the three co-discoverers of HIV, said at least six viruses are to blame for these mystery cases. Like HIV-2, which is 60 per cent genetically different from HIV-1, there may be other mutations which are not detected by current antibody tests. Screening tests aim to detect the antibodies designed by the body to fight the virus. If the antibodies exist, so does the virus.

SPIN alleges that researchers like Chermann are creating a "terror scenario" for the public with their ideas about multiple HIV strains. It alleges that, by continuing to equate AIDS with HIV, scientists ignore those who apparently have AIDS, but not HIV, and mislead others into seeking suicide or toxic drugs as ways out of their false state of hopelessness.

## Humber says goodbye to a magazine instructor

by Gaye Duncan

Humber College is about to lose an outstanding staff member from the Applied and Creative Arts division.

Charlotte Empey, chairperson of Continuing Education and a magazine teacher is leaving Humber at the end of October to become editor of a new magazine.

Empey said it was an agonizing decision to make the transition from the responsibility of training students for their career, to the challenge of starting a publication entirely from scratch.

She did not make this decision alone, discussions with her husband helped, and she is now looking forward to the birth of *Modern Woman* which will hit the newstands at the end of January.

Pat Ferbyack, the associate dean of Applied and Creative Arts said, "she (Empey) will not be easily replaced" and "we must

not rush it."

Entering Empey's office is like a journey into total chaos. The desk is buried in what she calls "stuff", and the floor is carpeted with cardboard files. Yet, she is a totally organized person and is able to switch coherently from one job to other.

Her job requires a grasp of the philosophy and needs of the Continuing Education program and the varying needs and backgrounds of the students.

Some students require credit courses for employment, others want interest courses for their leisure pursuits. Courses are offered in landscaping for the career gardener, and also for those who want to develop a successful mini-garden on their apartment balconies. A course was even offered on composting, but despite good press releases nobody wanted to develop that art.

Empey has taken time to analyze the potential needs of continuing education students, and has

dedicated herself to providing these needs.

Her care for the individual need is outstanding. A paraplegic wanted to take a photography course, and was turned down by other institutions who said it would be impossible. Empey said, "It is possible. We just have to work out how we can do that."

She shows the same individual care and concern for her students in the magazine course which she teaches.

Empey graduated from Humber College in 1974, and pursued a successful career in magazine, with publications like *Chatelaine*.

She said there was a different atmosphere among students then. "You knew that you would get a job." There is less job security for students now, and many are returning to school to acquire new skills for a more difficult job market.

Empey said, students face difficulties which the "baby boom" era students never had to face.

## Beating the odds

by Michelle Allard

Humber's Punjabi Cultural Society welcomes students to one of the college's newest clubs.

Ravinder Singh, president of the Punjabi Cultural Society, said the club is for any students whose background or mother tongue is Punjabi. So far the Humber club has about 60 members, consisting of recent immigrants and those born in Canada.

Singh believes it is important for the club to help Punjabi students who have not been in Canada for very long. He said the club will attempt to inform those students about Canadian values and customs.

Canadian society is "more aggressive, more open," Singh explained. "We are more reli-

gious people. We have totally different customs and traditions." The club aims to help Punjabi students in keeping their own culture, but also adopting Canadian culture.

Singh, a computer programming student who works in the mainframe lab, has been in Canada since January 1989. He knows the hardships which accompany the move to a new country. People were very helpful while he was adapting to Canadian life people, he said. Now it's his turn. "I wanted to do something for my community," he explained. "I owe Humber College a lot."

He said students sometimes need guidance even in day to day Canadian life. For example, he said, in India, students would

probably use 'Sir' or 'Madam' as a sign of respect when they spoke to their instructors. At Humber, the relationship between students and teachers is much more informal.

But the club is not just about helping new students. The club encourages students who were born in Canada, or who have lived here for sometime, to appreciate their Punjabi culture. "We have a rich heritage that we should not forget," Singh said. Meetings are held in the Punjabi language, giving students an opportunity to speak in their mother tongue.

Singh said the club is planning events to raise awareness about Punjabi culture. Already planned is a photo exhibition to educate students about the Punjab region.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE ALLARD

Ravinder Singh — president of the Punjabi Cultural Society

# Sex on Sunday

by Gaye Duncan

"The Sunday Night Sex Show" which airs on Q107 at 8 p.m., is a serious treatment of a subject important to couples sharing sexual relations.

Sue Johanson hosts a dialogue show, the popularity of which, derives largely from her enthusiasm and her frank approach to the subject.

Johanson is a registered nurse who has had no professional training in the media. Describing her appointment to a birth control clinic in a Hamilton high school in 1970, she said, "I stumbled into teaching," and said she "fell into the media" when she started the Sunday show in 1984. She did it "because Q107 asked me to," said Johanson.

Initially the show was largely speculative and experimental and lasted for an hour. "The ratings have gone up and up," said Johanson. The show now airs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"It is by no means the highest rated show on Q107," said David Huszar, research director at Q107. But he agrees, "It has the highest rating in its time slot of any radio show across Canada."

The program begins by directing practical concerns of sexual relationships. The show takes off when listeners' questions are answered. The program is so popular the phone lines are opened up two hours before air time. People with questions are willing to wait to have their concerns discussed.

Johanson said she tries to deal with eight questions an hour. She sometimes finds this difficult because of the intervention of commercials and how a question may develop. Her attitude of professional detachment helps the listener talk with minimum embarrassment.

One of the achievements contributing to the program's success, is its style of developing subjects which will be of concern to what Huszar described as "the targeted audience of 18 to 34, and particu-

larly 25 to 34."

Johanson said she enjoys working on Q107 — enjoying the complete freedom which the station gives her and the "very accepting" attitude of both station and audience.

Her work extends beyond radio, she has written two books, "Talk Sex" (1988) and "Sex is Perfectly Natural, but not Naturally Perfect" (1990), both published by Penguin. A third book is in the works but nowhere near completion, according to Johanson.

Rogers Cable TV Channel 10, airs a similar program called "Talkin Sex", Thursday at 9 p.m. and the following Wednesday at 11 p.m. On the screen Johanson informs with gestures, facial expressions and attitude.

Lesia Bailey of the SAC office says Johanson has lectured at Humber College for several years in a row, but added that "it is time to do something different" and there are no plans to invite her back.



FILE PHOTO

Sex with Sue — Sue Johanson is more than a sexy voice.

## ACC holds open house

by Sean Garrett

New and old members of the North campus' Afro-Caribbean Club (ACC) mingled at their Ninth Annual Open House September 30.

Business Chair Ken Simon, ACC's faculty representative told a group of about 40 people that they had already "beaten the odds" by making it to a post-secondary institution. He also said that a club like the ACC is needed for youth to help one another and make their power felt.

Simon came to Humber's Lakeshore campus in 1977, and moved to the North campus in the fall of 1990. He is a native of Trinidad/Tobago, a graduate of

York University and has a strong record of community involvement outside the ACC.

Clubs like the ACC at other colleges have had problems incorporating members from many backgrounds. There is an apparent rift between African and Caribbean members at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, as recently reported by the school's student paper.

ACC's President Harcourt Sinclair stresses that people of different ethnic and ideological backgrounds are welcome. He said the club is a forum where all opinions are respected, and is an unifying environment that some of its members do not get anywhere else.

"The club is a place where we can exchange ideas," said Sinclair, "and if you don't agree with someone's idea, that's O.K. It's a place where we can come together, and some people don't have that in the home. They get it here."

ACC's Vice-President Christine Hurrison said she does not have a firm agenda of guest speakers because a consensus has yet to be reached.

Speakers should have knowledge of issues like black history, police relations and surviving in a sluggish economy.

This week's scheduled speaker was Dr. Asselin Charles, an expert on Haitian literature.



PHOTO BY SEAN GARRETT

Welcome — The Afro-Caribbean Club, one of Humber College's longest running clubs, hosted their ninth annual open house to raise awareness of the club last Wednesday.



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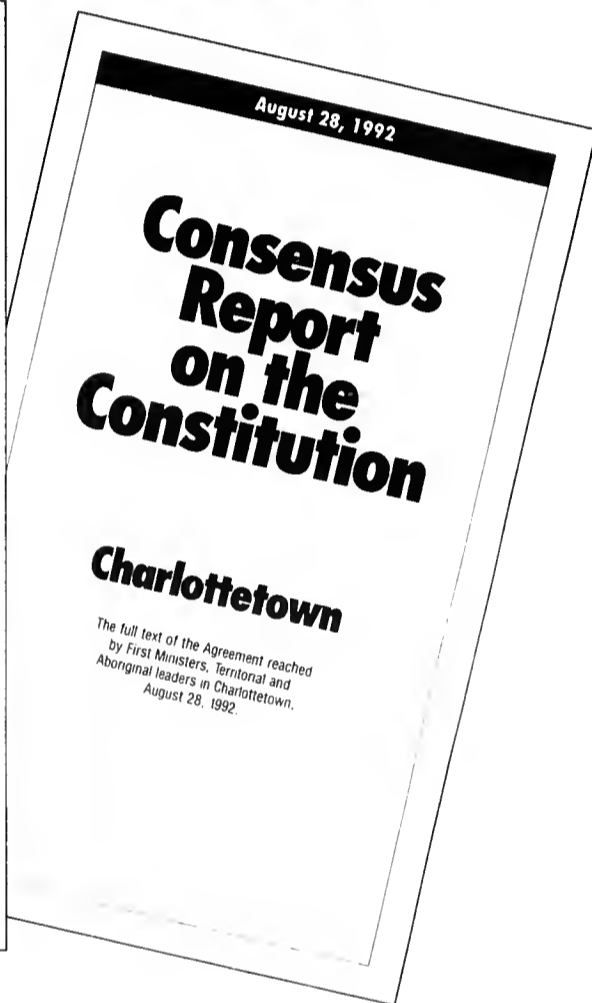
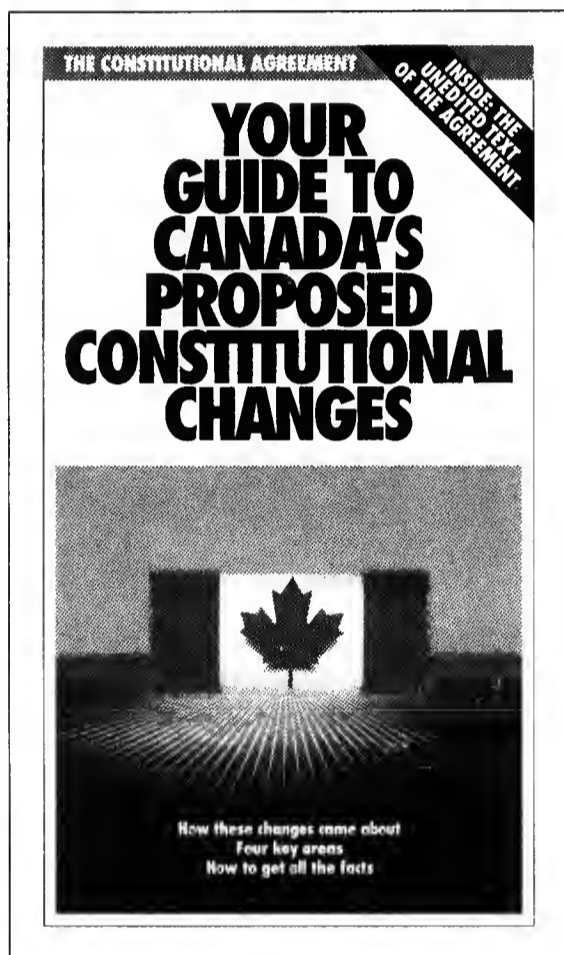
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OCTOBER 26: THE CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

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If you haven't received this publication by October 13, call the toll-free number below and a copy will be sent to your home.

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Canada

# Healthcare and educational funding not keeping up with public demand

by Robert Fortney

Finding a hospital bed or getting a seat in a college classroom have striking similarities: both can be difficult due to a lack of facilities, said Dennis Timbrell, president of the Ontario Hospital Association.

Timbrell was speaking at the College's North Campus lecture theatre as part of the school's 25th anniversary lecture series.

Economic difficulties in our country, are making hospital and college expansion almost impossible, and as a result both systems are going through a period of reform and restructuring, he explained.

To illustrate the financial and social aspects of an underfunding problem, he used Humber College as an example, backing it up with some startling facts.

"I know that Humber College accepted 6,000 new students to first-year programs this year; but the college was forced to reject some 22,000 applications to full-time programs," he said.

The increasing demands being placed on post-secondary education and health care are not being met financially by the government, said Timbrell.

"Neither system can afford to

be all things to all people, because they cannot keep up with demand. The corporate sector has recognized the importance of defining market niches, and providing quality service."

Despite federal involvement in the financing, health care is ultimately in the hands of the province.

"To encourage certain policies," said Timbrell, "the original funding arrangements for Medicare and post-secondary education involved open-ended, 50-50 cost sharing between the federal and provincial governments."

Ottawa did not like this arrangement, however, and complained that federal expenditures were at the mercy of the provinces.

The Established Programs Financing (EPF) was created in 1977 to consolidate the transfer of cash in a number of areas and accounts for more than 53 per cent of federal transfer payments. These payment areas include health and post-secondary education.

The EPF however, "has been modified several times in order to control federal spending," Timbrell says.

"The most recent measure, Bill C-20, extends a freeze on the

level of EPF transfer payments, and allows the federal government to actually reduce cash transfers."

In the early seventies, educa-

tion was the largest single expenditure in the provincial budget. Today health care is the largest — accounting for 33 per cent of Ontario's budget.

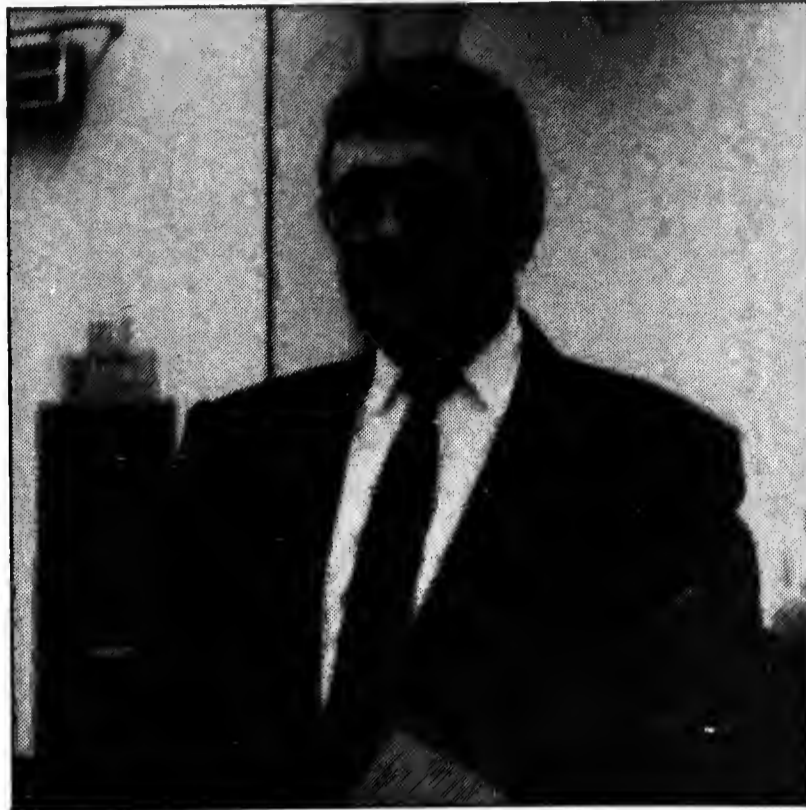


PHOTO BY ROBERT FORTNEY

**Dennis Timbrell**—"Neither system can afford to be all things to all people, because they cannot keep up with demand."

## Brampton blues

By David O'Hare

For Humber students taking Brampton Transit, route seven is anything but lucky.

"It seems the faster the fares go up, the slower the service gets," said third-year Nursing student, Annette Beatty. "They treat us (riders) like we're in the way of their (drivers) schedules."

In an effort to meet their schedules, some Brampton drivers are not waiting for riders with transfers. Connecting buses leave just before transferring students arrive.

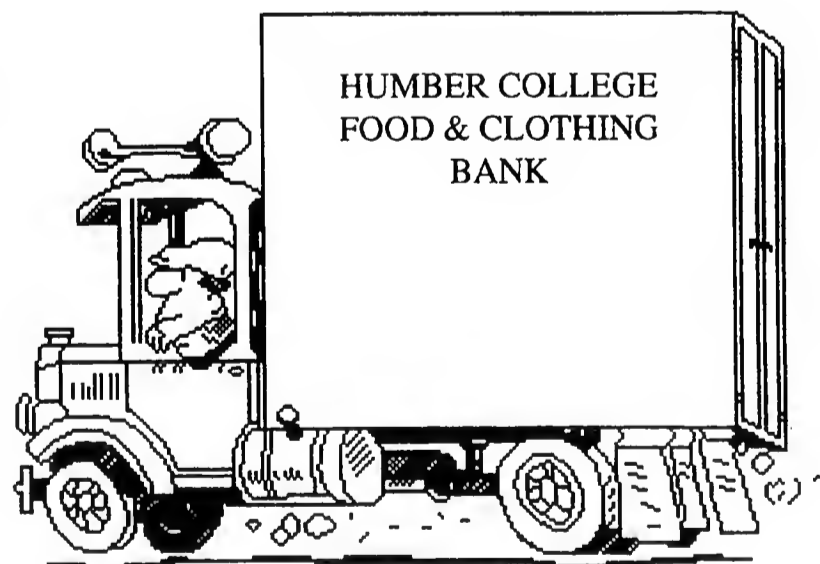
Superintendent of Operations for Brampton Transit, Michael Ryan, said this is not proper conduct and "we have no difficulty cooperating with passengers."

The problem for most Brampton Humber students is getting the route seven driver to call ahead and tell the route 11 to wait a minute or two. Ryan said the bus radios can be used for that purpose, but the route 11 was designed to wait only for routes 14 and 18.

"I'll instruct the drivers to be a little more cooperative," said Ryan. "They (the drivers) should radio ahead if the bus is within two minutes."

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## Arts

# Toronto to host Festival of Authors

*From Oct. 14 - 24, some of the world's greatest authors will gather at Harbourfront. The festival's artistic director, Greg Gatenby, who also created Humber's creative writing seminar, is trying to give Toronto a name in the literary world.*

by Glen Doyle

Toronto's Harbourfront Centre is gearing up for its 13th International Festival of Authors, and boasts the attendance of more than 80 writers from the six continents.

The festival begins October 14, and besides readings, it will include literary awards, lectures, and a tribute to Canadian author, Judith Merrill.

The 11-day gala will feature such literary notables as William Golding (*Lords of the Flies*), Ken Kesey (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*), and Clare Boylan (*Black Baby*). The festival will also contain The Book-Keeper's Cafe in which reputable book dealers will give novice collectors tips on how to start a serious literary treasury.

**"There are some authors that would be of interest to Humber students."**

Greg Gatenby, the Festival's artistic director who also began Humber College's creative writing seminar said the festival has something for everyone.

"There are some authors that would be of interest to Humber students," said Gatenby. "Douglas Adams is really popular, and the tribute to Judith Merrill — people should pay a lot of attention to that because there are a lot of science fiction fans out there who would be amazed to know that Spider Robinson is coming (to her tribute) — and Michael Moorcock who never makes public appearances or goes to festivals is coming to this one because of his respect for Judith Merrill."

Gatenby said one of the more appealing aspects of the festival is the authors' availability to the public.

"During the intermission and after the readings, we encourage people to walk up and talk to the writers," said Gatenby. "William Golding for example — you can see him at his reading, but you can probably see him in the lobby because he's sitting there like any member of the public. Some people were smart last time he was here in 1985 and talked to William Golding for seven nights in a row. They got to talk to a Nobel Prize winner every night. There is no where else in the world you can do that."

Thirteen years after organizing his first authors festival, Gatenby is still a man with a vision. He said his creation of the festival stemmed from the way Canadians approach literature, or rather don't approach it.

"I started the festival because I realized that no matter how brilliant, fantastic, and exciting the authors are reading — because of the botched way that literature is taught in our schools — people

graduate from our high school system and they never buy another serious work of literature in their lives," said Gatenby.

He remarked on how odd it would seem if you walked into someone's home and they had no posters on the walls, or no stereos for music. He then commented on how people are not surprised if they walk into a home with no bookshelves or no serious works of literature.

"In a country of 28 million people, with 20 of those million speaking english and with allegedly one of the highest literacy rates in the world, it's obscenely pathetic that only 5,000 copies makes a best seller," said Gatenby.

He came to the realization that he could have three Nobel Prize winners reading for free on a Tuesday night, and 95 per cent of Toronto's population wouldn't cross the road to see it.

Again Gatenby accused the school systems of teaching literature as if it were some giant crossword puzzle, and tried to come up with a way to get people interested in quality writing. Hence, the authors festival.

"There is something illogical about a festival," said Gatenby. "I've seen it at the film festival, people will go to see Bulgarian movies (because) they're unable to get to see the Redford film so they give it a try. Then they talk to their friends 'you didn't see the Bulgarian film?', well we saw it and it was brilliant'; the same thing happens at the authors festival."

Gatenby said he tries to do as much as he can to let people know that there's a whole planet out there with an incredible abundance of literary talent, and still draw attention to the fact that Canada has more than its share of proficient writers.

"We've got to discover our own writers, our own mentality," said Gatenby. "I'm (I hope), one of the last people who went all the way through the high school system, and never studied a single Canadian writer."

**"The world now thinks of Toronto as one of the more mature literary cities on the planet."**

Gatenby did say he was rather pleased with a number of accomplishments of the authors festival throughout its 13-year influence. First, Toronto has been turned into an audience and has become more sophisticated in what they read, and second, the way the literary world now looks at Toronto is totally distinct.

"The world now thinks of Toronto as one of the more mature literary cities on the planet," said Gatenby.

Stepping outside the festival, Gatenby described his delight at

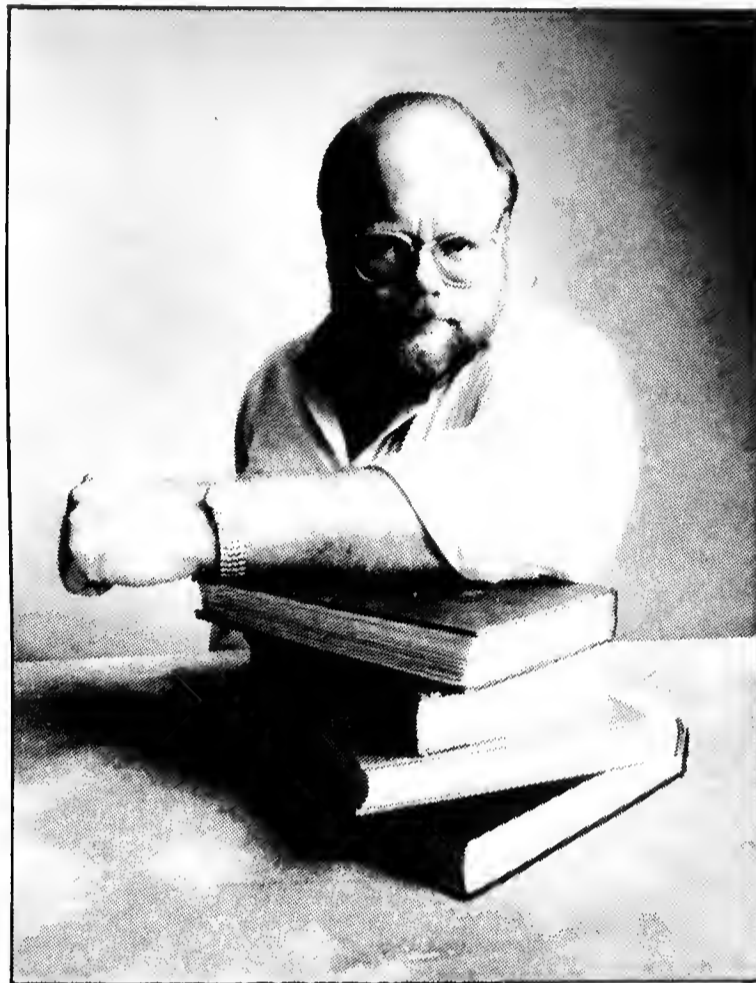
the success of the Humber College creative writing seminar. He also expressed his appreciation to the Humber College officials who approached him with the idea, and trusted him enough to give him a little elbow room.

**Gatenby has worked long and hard to change the way we look at literature.**

"Humber approached me, and I told them that the other schools didn't share my vision of what a creative writing school should be," said Gatenby. "They (Humber representatives) said if it ain't broke don't fix it, Gatenby knows how to do these things. They didn't give me carte blanche but when I made suggestions and they were a little nervous about them, I said trust me, and they did and it turned out to be great."

Gatenby has worked long and hard to change the way we look at literature. Through his Tuesday night readings, and the authors festival, his literary vision is becoming Toronto's vision.

The International Festival of Authors runs from October 14 to the 24, and takes place at Harbourfront Centre.



COURTESY PHOTO

**The Great Gatenby** — The International Festival of Authors features such famed authors as Ken Kesey and William Golding. The festival's artistic director, Greg Gatenby (above) hopes Toronto bookworms will flock to the literary gala.

## The Charlottetown Accord:

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COURTESY PHOTO

**Eye to eye** — James Spader and Joanne Whalley-Kilmer star in the political thriller, *Storyville*. The film was written and directed by by the co-creator of *Twin Peaks*.

## Storyville a complex mystery

by Craig Sweeney

Whip up a concoction of murder and politics and you come up with *Storyville*, a suspenseful mystery set against the backdrop of modern day New Orleans.

Director Mark Frost, who co-created the cult favorite *Twin Peaks* television saga with David Lynch, evokes the same dark atmosphere as *Peaks*.

Frost makes his directorial debut in this tale about young lawyer Cray Fowler, played by James Spader (*Sex, Lies and Videotape*, *Bad Influence*), who is determined to use his charm, intelligence, and good looks to win the local congressional seat. It's based on the novel *Juryman*, by Frank Galbally and Robert Macklin.

The film is complicated by many sub-plots, involving a multitude of characters. The trouble

starts when Fowler begins celebrating his victory in the state primary, and meets a waitress named Lee (Charlotte Lewis) at *Storyville*, a popular New Orleans bar.

They make love at her place, and somebody tapes the act. Fowler sets off to find out who has the tape. Lee's father, however, has seen the tape and he gets into a bitter fight with Fowler. When Lee's father is found murdered, Fowler escapes, and Lee is arrested for the crime.

Fowler comes to her aid as her defence lawyer, ironically set against prosecutor Natalie Tate played by Joanne Whalley-Kilmer (*Scandal*, *Shattered*), his ex-lover for whom feelings still run deep.

Confused? There's more. The plot thickens when Fowler must also come to grips with the sordid history of his family, and their methods of making money.

All these different ingredients work well to produce a startling picture of politics, power, greed, and deception. Spader, gives a gritty performance as the main character and Whalley-Kilmer plays the role of the ex-lover with a fiery sultriness and the prosecutor with a cunning ruthlessness.

Charles Haid (Hill Street Blues) plays Abe Choate, a hard-nosed pornographer with the office below Lee's studio. Choate's character is a violent one and Haid did well to capture the role. The New Orleans setting couldn't have been more perfect, given its rich culture and traditional deep-south politics.

Don't be fooled by the movie's title. The film is exciting, unlike the name. Since the bar *Storyville* appears only once during the picture, it would have made more sense to keep the same name as the book it is based upon.

## Woody on video

by James LaChapelle

With Woody Allen's recent exploits in the tabloids concerning his longtime girlfriend Mia Farrow, bashing this famous director has become the latest rage. This rage has been further fuelled with the release of *Husbands And Wives*, a film that seems to mirror his real life situation.

Whatever your personal feelings towards the man as a person are, there is no doubt that Woody Allen has been one of the most important directors of the past 20 years. Whether it is his broad comedies or serious dramas, Allen has created films that every film-goer should see. All of his films can be found at your local video store and here are a few that shouldn't be missed.

**Play It Again, Sam:** One of the great films of his career. Allen plays a knobbish fool whose unsuccessful dating career causes him to seek advice from Humphrey Bogart's character from the classic *Casablanca*.

**Annie Hall:** The crowning glory of Allen's career. This Oscar award winner follows Allen's relationship with Annie Hall (Diane Keaton). Incredible humour and stylish film-making makes this a must-see.

**Love And Death:** A comedic epic that runs like a spoof of the great Russian romantic novels of Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky with a dash Ingmar Bergman thrown in.

**Hannah and Her Sisters:** The best of Allen's dramas. This film stars a multitude of stars including Michael Caine, Barbara Hershey, Max Von Sydow and Dianne Weist. It centres around three sisters and the various relationships in their life.

There are many other classic Woody Allen films to be watched. These are just a few to whet your appetite before going into his more heady stuff. Just remember to separate the greatness of his films from the conjecture of his personal life.

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### WHEN DO WE VOTE...

The advance poll is going to be held Friday, October 16, 1992, phone Judy Morson, 5067, at the North, she will have the ballot box and ballots at her work station.

At the Lakeshore see Trish Wellendare, 3215.

Or phone Don Stevens, 4514 and I will get one of them in touch with you.

The regular poll will be Wednesday, October 21, 1992, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the North, and at the Lakeshore from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 closing off earlier if all members from the Lakeshore have voted.

There will be one station at the north in the Concourse, one at the Lakeshore, in the hall by the cafeteria. and a mobile unit that will travel around to the other campuses and offices.

**REJECT THIS OFFER ... SEND THE TEAMS BACK TO THE TABLE!**



COURTESY PHOTO

**Sexy Brits** — Jim Bob and Fruitbat make up Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine.

## Sex Machine invades Canada

by Todd A. Wonacott

Jim Bob and Fruitbat. Not your average household names in Canada. But in England, they are the musical cup of tea.

These two quirky characters comprise the English noise outfit, Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine. The lads were in town on Sept. 23 to play a sweaty gig at the Phoenix Concert Theatre promoting their third release, 1992, *The Love Album*.

"It's the first time we've come to Canada. We played the States last year with E.M.F.," said lead vocalist Jim Bob.

Carter are in North America for the next three weeks making stops in 14 cities. Live, the band displays uncanny rage in their lyrics hi-lited by backing drum and machine beats and the twin tub of electric guitars.

The opening quarter of the show was frequented by crowd surfers and countless numbers of daring stagedivers taking the plunge from the six-foot high Phoenix stage.

These events prompted Jim Bob to put an end to the free fallers by placing security at the front of the stage.

Local outfit, Rail T.E.C., warmed up the crowd, filling in for Mucky Pup.

"We toured with them (Mucky Pup) in Germany. Originally we wanted to bring a British group but I looked around and couldn't find anybody to do it," said Jim Bob.

In England the band toured with up and comers, The Frank and Walters.

"That would have been ideal actually but they just could not make it. Maybe we should get U2 or Bryan Adams."

Carter have enjoyed instant recognition and success with the volatile British press, especially with the new album.

"Well it was a typical British press album reaction. Good and bad, but generally pretty well received, but the British press certainly are a fickle lot."

Carter held the number one album position for two weeks in England.

Critics have said that Carter

have taken a most hardline approach with their latest effort, leaving the fun behind.

"We tried to tackle the issues of today, example the song, The Only Living Boy In New Cross, is a song about AIDS. Overall, we're satisfied with the outcome," said Jim Bob.

Before making the trek to North America, Carter played the hugely successful Glastonbury Festival in England.

"It was really good, not as good as it could have been. Usually when we get a chance to play a festival we will, as long as they don't happen all the time," he said.

Throughout the 90 minute Toronto set with 20 songs, Carter ripped through tunes like Sheriff Fatman, Bloodsport For All and at the end of the second encore, performed a gothic version of Pink Floyd's, Another Brick in the Wall.

"This is for all of you Pink Floyd fans out there tonight, God only knows what the hell you're doing here," screamed out Jim Bob.

Upon completion of this leg of the tour, Carter will return to England for a few dates before departing for Japan and Australia. Like most bands, life on the road is draining.

"I'm not particularly fond of flying, it's a lot better on a bus, and it's much easier to party on the bus. Partying is something you have to do on the road to make you want to stay out. Most tours seem to take longer than they actually are," said Jim Bob.

Carter believe that the road show does not need the pomp and pageantry that some bands are using today.

"We don't think that bands like Guns N' Roses need to spend all the money they do on lights and stage shows. If the music is good enough, it should stand on its own," he said.

As the new year approaches, Carter plan to take time off and pursue their own travel plans. Upon their return, Jim Bob and Fruitbat will collaborate and lay down demos for a fourth album. Carter's first two releases were 30 *Something* and 101 *Damnations*.



## Sports

# World Series and nothing less

by Ricardo Brathwaite

The Toronto Blue Jays have just concluded a surprising season, by winning the American League Eastern division. The surprise lies in the fact that it took Toronto the last weekend of the season to do so.

Coming out of spring training, Toronto was on paper, one of the best teams in the American League. The hitting was solid with the addition of Dave Winfield at DH, and the Jays actually had too many pitchers — a problem most teams don't mind having.

But, as Toronto fans have come to expect, the Jays played lackadaisical baseball in mid-season, keeping the Baltimore Orioles and the Milwaukee Brewers in the race. With the help of a trade to obtain New York Mets' ace David Cone and timely hitting from Joe Carter and Winfield, the Jays once again restored the promise they had coming into the season.

In the American League Championship Series (ALCS), the Jays will face the Oakland A's. Oakland is loaded with 13 potential free agents, such as Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra, Dave Henderson, and Terry

Steinbach. This will be the A's last chance to win the World Series, for a long time because the odds of the newly-money conscious A's signing all 13 players are highly unlikely.

These two teams faced each other in 1989 ALCS, with Oakland beating Toronto in five games. The Oakland squad then was a lot stronger than this year's team. Gone is Jose Canseco, a one-man game breaker who has hurt Toronto in the past.

The Blue Jays are a better team than Oakland, but it all depends on whether they play up to their potential.

**'Roberto Alomar, Carter, and Winfield have all had MVP-type season.'**

•Pitching — The Jays have four pitchers who could make a start in the ALCS if needed. Twenty game winner Jack Morris will likely start games one, four, and seven (if necessary). Cone will either be the second or third starter, which leaves the Jays with a dilemma. Last year, Manager Cito Gaston started four pitchers and got burned, so this year either Jimmy Key or Juan Guzman will

be sent to the bullpen. Key's last start was atrocious while Guzman simply one-hit the Detroit Tigers in the biggest game of Toronto's season. His last performance may have been enough to push Key into the bullpen.

Oakland's pitching has been on a steady decline since 1990 but they still have the old stalwarts Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, and Bob Welch, along with Ron Darling (who has owned the Jays this year) and Bobby Witt, acquired in the Canseco trade. The key to Oakland's success is whether they can carry a lead into the eighth where they can hand it over to either Jeff Russell or Dennis Eckersley.

Toronto has a strong pen as well, and if Toronto has the lead going into the sixth inning they will be tough to beat. Mark Eichhorn, Duane Ward, and Tom Henke make up the core of the Jays' bullpen and, barring a blowout, should be all they need. Edge: Toronto.

•Hitting — Roberto Alomar, Carter, and Winfield have all had MVP-type seasons. Alomar sets the table for the sluggers to bring him home, and this routine has made them the toughest 2-3-4 hitting combination in baseball.

Last year, the Toronto offence revolved around Devon White, Alomar, and Carter. This year, all the positions except shortstop can hit and be effective. First baseman John Olerud has matured at the plate making consistent contact using his sweet swing. Candy Maldonado is probably the most underrated Blue Jay player with his impressive power numbers.

At the beginning of this season, McGwire was on pace to eclipse the Roger Maris record of

**'Gaston is underrated and has been belittled by fans and media alike'**

61 home runs in one season, set in 1961. As the season progressed, McGwire slowed down. He ended the season with 42 homers despite missing most of August due to injury. The A's have used the disabled list more than any other team this year. They have continued to win due to bench players having career years and good play by their rookies. Mike Bordick, Jerry Brown, and Lance Blankenship have all been pleasant surprises for Oakland, while rookies Eric Fox, Scott Brosius, and Troy

Neel have provided timely hitting when needed. Sierra, who hit over .300 against the Jays this season, replaces the power that Oakland lost with Canseco's departure. But the A's can be pitched to this year. Edge: Toronto.

•Defence and Intangibles — The Jays defence has been incredible all season, led by centrefielder White and second baseman Alomar. The A's defence was good at the beginning of the season and only got better when they picked up Sierra. The defensive edge remains with Toronto.

The main intangible will be A's manager Tony LaRussa against Gaston. Gaston is underrated and has been belittled by fans and media alike. LaRussa has taken an injury-plagued team and kept them in first place since August 5th. He is widely considered the best manager in baseball and if it comes down to managing, the A's will win. If the benches come into play, Oakland will have a decided advantage. But, don't look for the benches to be a factor or the A's returning to the World Series in 1992. Take the Blue Jays in seven tough, close games.

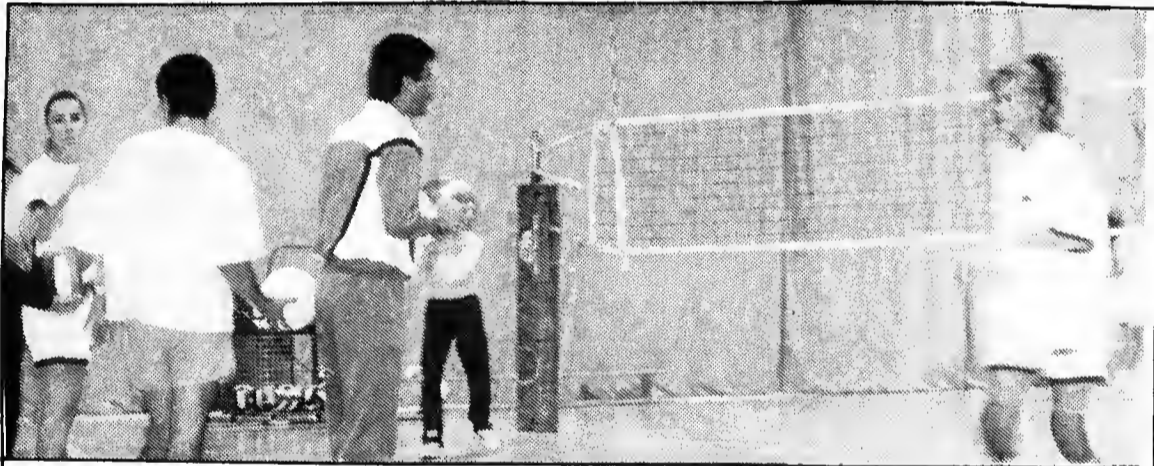


PHOTO BY FRED TUFFORD

**Like this!** — Lady Hawks volleyball coach, Dion Rugosi, demonstrates a test drill at the women's volleyball tryouts. The Lady Hawks open the season on October 14 versus Humber's Alumni.

## Rugosi rewards success

by Fred Tufford

Lady Hawks volleyball coach, Dion Rugosi, is optimistic that, with enough hard work, the right attitude and just a dash of luck, his new team can produce a gold medal at the Provincial Championships this year.

"The hustle, the attitude, and certainly the closeness of the team this year is in our favor," said Rugosi. "I'm very pleased with what I've seen from the players so far."

Although the team's win/loss record is what will ultimately carry them to the finals, Rugosi feels a healthy attitude toward the game will be intricate in the team's success. This is an idea the players have seemingly taken to heart.

Rugosi said, "We've been doing a lot of mental training,

having the players think on a more mental level - getting into a more positive state quicker."

Rugosi has even proposed a kind of Tour de France reward system for the hardest working player, to reinforce consistency and team play.

"The person who works the hardest at practice will wear a special uniform," Rugosi explains. "Every week that uniform will be alternated to the player that has given the best effort."

School spirit and support is also important to the Lady Hawks' team.

"We're not just building a team, we're trying to build a program," Rugosi said. "so with that we're looking at all the different areas including support as well."

With all these factors aside however, the players themselves

will prove to be the decisive factor if there is to be a gold medal in the team's future. The center position is especially important if the team is to be successful this season.

"We're trying to develop another center because last year the center (Albina Michele) hurt her back," Rugosi said. "So we're trying to prepare at least two people to play that position."

With returning veterans like Karen Moses and Colleen Gray leading a group of strong rookies, Rugosi predicts that the season will be both successful as well as fun for the whole college.

"I certainly hope we get a lot of fans coming out to support the players. I was told last year they had cheerleaders," Rugosi said, with a smile. "I'd like to find out who they are."

## CLINCHER



PHOTOS BY ROB WITKOWSKI

**Repeat** — The Jays celebrate becoming the 1992 American League East Champions after defeating the Detroit Tigers on College Day. Three-hundred Humber students were among the rowdy bunch of college fans cheering on the Jays.

# Lady Hawks want the golden egg

by Rob Witkowski

Last year's silver medal winning team is coming back strong.

The Humber basketball Lady Hawks have four starters returning and three new players. They have added the league's number four scorer, Lucrisha Grant from Seneca College, and Jenetta Paris, who has played basketball in Michigan.

"We should do really well, plus we have Lucrisha, our rookies are really good. We'll be strong," said veteran Colleen Read.

"This year our bench is going to be a little stronger," said head coach, Jim Henderson. He added the team will be fairly experienced and quick.

This year's team will have four of the top five scorers in the league. The team is led by the Dynamite "D's" — all-stars Denise Cummings and Denise Perriere. They lead the team last year finishing first and second in scoring. Tara Petrachenko rounds out the top five scorers. In their first five games last season, the Lady Hawks scored over 100 points. "For women's basketball that's pretty awesome," said coach Henderson.

This year's team consists of Caroline Carty, Denise Cummings, Lucrisha Grant, Sharon Grant, Janet Henry, Pat McLean, Heather Pace, Jenetta Paris, Tera Petrachenko, Denise Perrier, Colleen Read, and Seon White.

Second year assistant coach, Loretta McKenzie, said, "it's nice to have fresh blood." She has 27 years of experience in basketball and was an assistant coach for

one year with the men's team at the university of Waterloo.

The only starter not back from last year's team is Debbie Henry, but her sister Janet has impressed the coach. "As far as the rookies (go), she's the one that impressed me the most," said Henderson.

The women's tryouts brought out 17 players this season. That is fewer players than last year but Henderson said some students don't try because of the talent the team has. "The people that tried out are of a better caliber than last year," he said.

The team uses a different method of tryouts. During tryouts Henderson actually ran half of it as their first practice. "You don't want to waste a week, just watching them tryout, it also gives you a chance to see who can learn some things," he explained. "It's not something you can see if you just open the gym and watch them play."

Coach Henderson said the team plays a high scoring game. "It keeps everybody happy too, because we have so many high power scorers that if we slow down, delay, hold the ball game, they're (the players) going to get frustrated."

The Lady Hawks play a full court defense. They defend the full court and press the opposition. This game plan takes fitness but causes a lot of transition baskets and high scoring games. "It's more exciting to play and it's more exciting to watch," said Henderson.

Sticking to his hard working attitude, Henderson wouldn't tip his hand as to who will get the fifth starting position. "We've got two more weeks to let the

kids work for it," he said.

Last year, the team lost in the Ontario final to a bigger Fanshawe team. But the Lady Hawks beat them two out of three times during the season so their loss to Fanshawe in the finals was an upset. "(Nationally) we were fifth last year, I'd like to say o.k. let's move up to third or fourth. That would be reasonable," said Henderson.

In a few weeks the Lady Hawks hope to play a game against a university. During the past few years the team has

played the York Yeowomen. In last year's game against York, Humber was down by just two points at the half with their starters. In the second half they lost by 26 points when they played their bench.

Last year, the Lady Hawks played the women's fifth ranked university team in Canada, the York Yeowomen. "They kicked us pretty good, but it was a good experience," said Henderson. "We have to play somebody tougher than normal and universities gives us that option."

The team will be travelling this year for a tournament at Carleton University in Ottawa. In college games they will go to a tournament at John Abbott in Montreal and then Seneca. The Montreal tournament will give them a good idea where the team will stand nationally, and Seneca's tournament will have teams from the eastern and western division in the OCAA.

Fans will get their first view of the basketball Lady Hawks when they play Alumni on Oct. 15.



PHOTO BY ROB WITKOWSKI

**Heads up!** — It's all business on the court as All-star, Denise Perriere receives a pass from a teammate during a drill at the basketball Lady Hawks tryouts last week.

## REFERENDUM '92

# VOTING'S A BREEZE

If you're a Canadian citizen and 18 years of age or older by October 26, you can vote in the federal referendum.

But to exercise your right to vote, your name must first be on the Voters' List. If you haven't been enumerated at your present address or back home, you have until October 19 to add your name to the list.



You'll find the answers to any questions you might have in: "The Student Voter's Guide", now available at your Student Association, Registrar's Office or campus bookstore.

Pick one up today and you'll see: Voting's a breeze!



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum

# Women's athletics on the rise

by Joanna Turcewicz

Since the hockey team was cancelled two years ago, the state of women's athletics at Humber has changed for the better.

The college no longer puts a huge portion of its budget into one sport so they are able to fund a number of other programs in athletics.

Women have the same number of sports teams as men do and there are also three coed teams playing this year. Even though women's sports have evolved, some of Humber's top female athletes say there is still room for improvement.

Colleen Gray, vice-president of Finance on the Student Athletic Association (S.A.A.) and a 1991-92 All-Canadian volleyball player, said female athletes have to prove themselves a lot

more than male athletes to earn any respect. She doesn't think this is fair because female athletes are just as talented and skilled.

"Fans still have a bias when they come to our games. They still see 'wishy washy' girls out on the court and they are harder to impress," said Gray.

Denise Perrier, vice-president of special events for the S.A.A. and All-Canadian basketball player agrees with Gray on the issue of respect. She said women have to show off their talents a lot more. Perrier said that over the past few years women have earned respect from everyone but the media. "Media coverage is not fair to women's sports. They are (fair) to men's basketball based," said Perrier.

Albina Michele, vice-president of promotion on the S.A.A.,

said the main complaint of the school's female athletes is gym space. She said all teams would like to practice in Gym B because it is used as centre court during games. Yet, a lot of times, the women's athletic teams are left to practice in Gym C, a side gym.

Humber's Athletic Director, Doug Fox, said he has always tried to be fair when it came to women's athletics, but it takes time to build any athletic programs because a lot of commitment is necessary.

"There was a very conscious effort to have equality in men's and women's sports," said Fox.

Over the past two years both the women's basketball and volleyball teams have accomplished a lot and are making a name for themselves across Canada, said Fox.

The biggest problem facing women's athletics is a lack of athletic interest in high school girls. Both Sheridan and Centennial College had to drop their women's basketball teams because of this.

"It is hard to keep the league viable if the schools can't get teams," said Fox.

As women's athletics becomes more equal, Gray, Perrier, and Michele all agree the sports they play are improving and they are happy with how things are changing.



COURTESY PHOTO

**R.E.S.P.E.C.T.** — Colleen Gray is among the many female athletes who are working on the image of women's athletics.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 5 - 11, 1992

# ARE YOU HAVING SEX IN THE DARK?

Some say ignorance is bliss.

When it comes to sex, ignorance is far from bliss. It's just plain dangerous.

If you want to do the smart thing, get out of the dark.

Find out how HIV/AIDS and other STDs are transmitted.

Use condoms. Not occasionally, not usually, but always.

Talk. Talk to your partner. Your friends. Your doctor.

If you're embarrassed about buying condoms, remember that after you've bought them once it will be much easier. Being embarrassed is a small price to pay for your health.

If you know someone with HIV infection or AIDS, reach out to them and break the silence. No more fear. No more ignorance.

 Ontario

Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline: 392-2437

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**A SPRING BREAK TRIP!**  
Canada's largest student tour operator wants reps. Organize a group, earn cash and travel for FREE.  
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Organize a ski trip to Mt. Saint Anne. Cash & travel for FREE.  
Call 1-800-263-5604

**FOR SALE**  
Ladies' engagement ring with matching wedding band 3/4 carrot solitaire 14k and a man's diamond ring small stone 10k \$1000.00 for all rings. Xmas is coming! Jessica call after 6 p.m. 457-5337.

**FOR SALE PROFESSIONAL CAMERA EQUIPMENT**  
Mamiya C330 with 80mm and 180 mm lenses, flash, gripholder, light meter and more. Ako Aluminum Carry Case. Leave message for Cheryl 233-3941...\$1200.00

# What's On

## CINEMA

### BLOOR CINEMA

506 Bloor West

October 9-15

"OVERSEAS"

... a tale of three sisters in French Colonial Africa in the 1950s. Social change and altered lives highlight Brigitte Rouan's Film.

## MUSIC

### Concert Series

Humber College Lecture Theatre

October 14 at noon.

PAUL DELONG QUARTET

### George's Spaghetti House

290 Dundas East

October 12-17

SEAN BRAY

The Jazz Guitarist appears upstairs. Cover charges \$5.

### Lee's Palace

529 Bloor West

October 17

"SCREAMING TREES"

MCA Concerts present the program with special guests LUNA-2. Tickets \$10.50 advance. \$12 at door.

### Barracuda

21 Scollard Street

October 8-10

MEAN STEVE PIANO

High energy rock. Cover \$4 (thursday). \$ 5 (Friday/Saturday).

### Horseshoe Tavern

370 Queen Street West

October 11

BIG SUGAR HOUSE OF BLUE LIGHTS

A mixture of jump, blues and boogie.

October 13

ONE FOOT IN THE HONKY TONK

Some rock and roll from Jason Ringenberg will feature *The Life Of The Party* and *I Washed My Hands In Muddy Water*.

October 14

Garys/CPI presents: JAMES MCMURTRY

October 15

CD release : BOURBON TANBERNACLE CHOIR

October 17

WILD T & THE SPIRIT

October 18

MCA Concerts Canada presents: TOM PRINCIPATO

October 20

POSITIVELY STOMPING'

## THEATRE

### Studio Theatre

4 Glen Morris East

October 21-23 (978-7987)

Caryl Churchill's "LIGHT SHINING IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE"

A look at 17th century England during the Civil War.

# SAC

## OKTOBERFEST '92

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 is The Annual OKTOBERFEST STUDENT NIGHT in Kitchener.

Tickets are \$16 and include admission, return transportation and a souvenir mug.

• JOIN US IN CAPS

Next TUESDAY, OCT. 13

at 10 a.m. for a FREE MOVIE:

## "MEDICINE MAN"

Starring: Sean Connery

Congratulations to all of the New SAC Reps.

We are looking forward to a great year!

SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC

## PUB NIGHT

TONIGHT IN CAPS...

## "SAFE SEX PUB"

• First 400 people receive a FREE CONDOM KEYCHAIN.

• Bring a canned good or non-perishable food item and get in FREE ALL NIGHT. All food collected will be donated to the Humber College Food & Clothing Bank.

Admission: \$2 Students

\$4 Guests

Doors open at 8:00 p.m. and proper ID is required.

caps caps caps caps caps