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# HUMBER

Et Cetera



Vol. 27 No. 26 Humber College's Student Newspaper April 13, 1995

## Delays in placements cause students grief

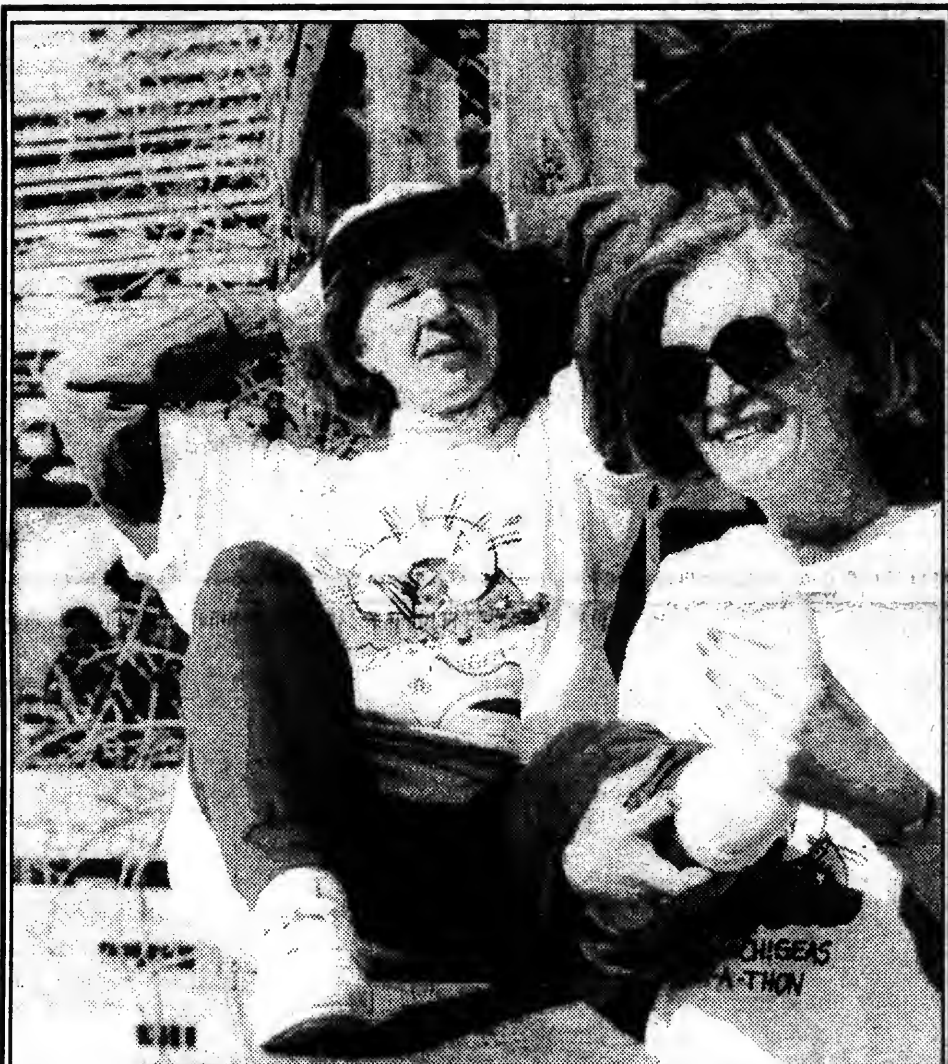
**MICHAEL MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Betrüger is a German word meaning cheated and that's just how some Humber business students are feeling. The students are enrolled in a business administration course called International Business - German Co-operative

Education Program. They claim that few of the students in their program are getting the placements they were promised and the administration is doing little about it. "They gave us hope," said Gorian Surlan, a second-year student. "They told us to stay at home or get an answering

machine because you'll be getting phone calls from corporations." But those calls never came for many of the students, Surlan said. The program has been running for three years, but the main problems seem to be with the second intake of students. Fellow second year student, Robert Lis, said only five students were placed from his intake. A total of 18 students were admitted that year, but seven have dropped out.

She said the company was very nice about it. They let her stay on for two months and helped her to find other work afterwards, but they said they would no longer deal with Humber College. Bednarska said she was sent to another company and told the company would definitely hire her or another student. "When we arrived they (the company) knew nothing about it," she said. "We're just treated like unwanted babies."



"Fifty per cent (of the seven students that quit the program) dropped out because (the course) was too demanding, 50 per cent because there was no placement," Lis said.

Lis feels he, and other students, were dishonestly "lured" into the program by promises of a 90 per cent placement rate that was only achieved by the first intake.

The program is a unique one. It runs in co-operation with a school in Germany. The program divides the students' time between in-class terms and work-placement terms. The program places the students with the Canadian subsidiary of a German company. After four terms, including two work terms here, the students are sent to Germany to work and a German student is sent here to work at the Canadian company.

At least that's how it's supposed to work. The reality, some students say, is quite different.

Mariola Bednarska, another second-year student, says she was sent to a placement under false pretences.

Bednarska was to replace a German student who was taking maternity leave. The student's wages were being paid by a German company.

"(The company) asked (the college) if I'd be working on the same basis (as the German student)," she said, "because they (didn't) have any money to pay a student."

Bednarska said the company was told she would work on the same basis, but once she started the company was informed by the college they would have to pay her, she said.

None of the co-ordinators of the program would speak to Et Cetera until the student's complaints were dealt with officially.

The disgruntled students took their problem to Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction. Hook initiated a meeting between students and faculty to resolve the problem.

At the meeting, in early February, it was decided a solution to the problems would be found by the end of last month. Hook said several possibilities are now being considered to fix the program. Among the possibilities are drastically modifying the program to drop the placement, or cancelling the program entirely.

Hook said a decision will have to be made by the end of May at the latest so another intake of students is not affected.

On Monday Lis presented a petition, signed by 14 unplaced students from the second and third intake, to Hook, John Riccio, Chair of the School of Business and Gordon Richards, director of Student Concerns for the Students' Association Council. The petition alleged the faculty in charge of seeking student placements was to blame for the low rates.

Hook admits there are problems with the placement rates, but denies it is the fault of the faculty. "The issue of co-op is a complex one," he said.

"The college has done its very best to secure co-op positions," Hook said. But the faculty is not to blame for economic problems that limit companies' abilities to take on students, he said.

- continued on back page

Ooch-A-Thon participant Diane Saint gets a foot massage from organizer Carolyn Smith after walking 5 km to raise money for Camp Oochigeas, a cancer camp for kids. See story page 3. PHOTO BY JOHN LEPP

## Humber implements trucking regulations

**Doris Beduh**  
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in Humber's Transportation Training program want the provincial government to regulate truck driving schools.

Although the government does not set standards for these schools, Humber took the initiative to implement standards for its program. In 1989, Humber collaborated with the trucking industry to develop programs that would meet its standards and regulations.

Student Peter Jones said, "Anyone can open a school, all they need is a trucker's licence and then they can call themselves 'teachers'. Schools like that don't teach students anything, all they're interested in is

the money." Jones explained that he thinks drivers are getting a bad rap because of the recent flying tire incidents. "If we can't detect safety hazards in our pre-trip inspections then how is the Ministry of Transportation going to check? We don't intentionally go out to kill people."

Drivers are required to perform a thorough pre-inspection of their trucks before they go on the road, as well as quick en route inspections and post inspection.

Student Tim Blythe said, "I know some drivers that don't know how to conduct a proper pre-check because they don't know how or weren't taught."

He said that's the fault of the schools. "If they weren't taught

how to then how can they do their job properly." Blythe would like to see the government crack down on these schools and not just the drivers.

Rick Mikula, account manager for the Transportation Training Service said there are a lot of "fly by night driving schools." He said if there is not a standard of measurement for the schools, drivers aren't sure what training they will be provided with.

Students enrolled in Humber's commercial driver training program receive 40 hours of in-class training, and 105 hours of in-vehicle instruction.

"Our course is far more than just driving a truck, the program compliments the legal and moral

issues of the job. Drivers are not just getting a licence but learning how to successfully cope with their environment," Mikula said. He added that Humber is trying to dispel the '70s image that the truck driver is an urban cowboy. The commercial driver of the '90s carries a briefcase along with a professional image.

Humber driving instructor Bruce Hennings said Humber's program places emphasis on pre-trip inspections. "We want the students to get down and dirty. They should be examining the trucks as if they were in a real-life situation." Hennings explained students spend half an hour on pre-trip inspections. He said inspections will improve safety and reduce the chance of mechanical breakdown.

**What's Inside...**

NEWS...  
LAKESHORE STUDENT  
WKS ELECTION  
PAGE 2

HEAD TO HEAD...  
SHOULD BARS BE  
RESPONSIBLE FOR  
Drunken Patrons?  
PAGE 5

ENTERTAINMENT...  
THE WALTONS SPEAK  
ABOUT THEIR MUSIC  
PAGE 10

**Just Read It!**

# News

EDITORS: Edna Williston and Rob Campbell

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## Truck safety blitz insufficient

(Cont'd from page 1)

As a former licence tester at the John Rhodes Examination Centre, Hennings said the ministry's testing standards are not very difficult. The ministry's test is one hour long which includes 30 to 40 minutes of actual driving. Students are tested in areas with very little traffic. The route is the Airport Road, Steeles Avenue, Highway 7 and the Torbam Road area.

"Humber's testing is more realistic. It is a two and a half hour test includes an hour and a half of driving through major highways and and downtown streets," he said. Students are also tested on inspections, backing procedures, proper docking procedures and other procedures.

Humber has over 700 students registered yearly in its truck driving programs.

The growing number of flying tire incidents forced the MTO to establish a two day safety blitz in an attempt to remove unsafe commercial vehicles.

Trucks were checked at six inspection sites along Highway 400 on Tuesday and Wednesday. Almost 200 vehicles were checked during Tuesday's crackdown. At least 60 per cent were pulled out of service. Many drivers were charged for safety problems after the inspection revealed their trucks were in need of mechanical repairs.

Transportation Minister Mike Farnan promised that this would be the last publicized safety blitz.

Since January, 17 runaway wheels have been reported.



Humber's transportation training instructor Bruce Hennings gets down and dirty performing a pre-trip safety inspection.

PHOTO BY DORIS BEDUH

Two of these incidents caused the deaths of Angela Worona, 31, on highway 401 on Jan. 31 and James Tyrrell, 32, on the Queen Elizabeth Way on April 3.

Theresa Worona, Angela's sister said the only way safety blitzes can be effective is if they are random. "Announced safety blitzes don't accomplish anything. The government is giving truckers the opportunity to avoid them."

Worona said there should be blitzes daily instead of the three performed annually.

"Until drivers realize that they can be stopped daily at anytime, they'll take the unsafe trucks on the road," she said. But Worona can sympathize with some drivers who are forced to take unsafe trucks on the road by their companies and owners. She said they (drivers) are placed in the middle. If they do

not drive, then they will lose their jobs.

Worona said the trucking industry is giving drivers a bad name.

Worona believes that runaway wheels are not isolated incidents. Michael Burke, assistant manager of government relations for the Ontario Truck Association said it is difficult to say whether these are isolated incidents. "Traditionally wheels coming off of trucks have been insignificant events."

Burke said the incidents could have been caused by any number of reasons. Until a thorough investigation has been concluded, it is difficult to determine the cause. It could be a manufacturer's problem or the way the tire is installed.

"We should take a look at the whole picture and get to the root of the problem and address it," he said.

## Lakeshore student wins BOG election

DORIS BEDUH  
Staff Writer

Receiving almost half of the votes from the Board of Governors (BOG) election, Lakeshore's Rhea Toomer has been elected student representative.

Toomer received 90 votes out of a total of 210. Mark Berardo received 51 votes, Caron Powell 41, Dave Mann, 21 and Francis Madhosingh received seven votes.

Toomer was excited by her win but was surprised by the results: "I was shocked by the turnout because Lakeshore is a smaller campus and most of my votes came from Lakeshore."

But Toomer understands why the turnout was so low. "You can't vote for something you don't understand," she said.

BOG hires the president and establishes the college's policy and procedure. BOG is composed of members from the community, doctors, administration, faculty and support staff.

This sentiment was echoed by an informal poll of students. Many students did not even know there was a BOG election. Third year business student,

Darren Hayes said "BOG what?" Hayes said even if he was aware of the election he would not be able to vote because he doesn't know a thing about it.

This is one of many concerns that Toomer hopes to address in her new position. She will try to get more students aware of BOG's role. "I'll do anything that will help improve the student's position and quality of education."

She said Humber has a strong student voice in BOG because all fees relating to students must receive input from herself as well as the student presidents.

Other issues Toomer will also focus on are the construction of a student centre at the Lakeshore campus, the Internet computer lab and developing a close contact with student representatives from other colleges.

Mark Berardo said, "The election results are not only disappointing but disgusting, ... in the North Campus not even one per cent voted. With the amount of people that came to vote, it's a slap in the face."

Berardo said the turnout showed that students don't appreciate his hard work and accomplishments.

## A few loose ends and then it's time to go



... LIKE IT IS

RALPH TASGAL  
Columnist

Well, it's the last paper of the year and time to do a little housekeeping.

This being my final year here, I can't help thinking of all the columns I'll never have a chance to write. A whole new student government has just been elected, for example, and I won't ever get to make fun of it. Pity that.

Nino D'Avolio has been back at Humber College recently, scrounging around for recipes, if you can believe it. OCCSPA has contracted him to compile a multicultural cookbook, if you can believe that. Good to know our student fees are going to fund a project of such vital importance to everyone's education, if not to one person's bank account.

But enough of that already, I'm not about to waste my very last column on D'Avolio. Tempting though.

Ryan Langlois, former SAC executive

assistant, is still on the lam with a computer belonging to student government — us, in other words. The latest I've heard is that the Humber College lawyer (is that a full-time job, or what?) sent Langlois a letter telling him to return the computer or else. Being a man of consummate honor, Langlois wrote back that he's countering for back wages he never received for all the work he never did.

Alas, another doozie I'll never be able to do justice to. Too bad.

More than one source has told me that at least some of the recyclable waste collected at Humber is routinely dumped into the regular garbage after being sorted. At one point I considered camouflaging myself with shreds of lettuce and staking out the dumpsters with a camera, but then the SAC election campaign began, and I didn't want to be mistaken for one of the candidates. Someone else will have to do this story.

What's more, I never got around to writing about this business of the security staff at Humber under strict orders not to talk to anyone from *Humber Et Cetera*. It's quite an enlightened policy, actually, that leads one to wonder what exactly is going on in Physical Resources? Are they conducting biological experiments in their offices back there, tucked away behind the Registrar? Or are they just a bunch of

tight-asses with too much time on their hands? Maybe next year someone will find out what they're really up to. (My guess is, they're having fondue parties and don't want anyone to know about the mess they're making.)

After two years here, I do feel as though I have learned a thing or two about this place. Being the selfless, giving person that I am, I'll now pass on the four most profound bits of wisdom that I currently possess...

- 1) When you have to buy a textbook, shop around. The prices at Humber's bookstore are almost never the lowest.
- 2) If you're looking around for a place to study after 6 p.m., try Kites.
- 3) For all the advantages of a college education, if you aspire to go far in a large organization, you'll probably need to go to university. If you survey the administrators at Humber from the Chair level up, they all have university degrees.
- 4) Bring a lunch.

I would be remiss not to take some time, while I still have it, to express my appreciation to the Humber College School of Journalism. When I first got my letter of acceptance inviting me to come here two years ago, I had absolutely no idea I would soon be entering a place

where excellence is not a goal, but a standard that all of us, teachers and students alike, are expected to maintain.

It was an utter surprise to me that teachers would sometimes stick around until late at night to help us put out a newspaper; that they would sit down with us individually to critique our work, week in and week out; that they would share so freely the knowledge acquired over many years as working journalists.

For everything I have benefitted from in the last couple of years, I am truly grateful.

Finally, I must say I've really enjoyed writing this column. I always knew I was doing something right when people came up to me in the hall just to let me know what a big jerk I was.

I loved it when employees of the college would get a vicarious thrill after I had knocked one of the top dogs around here. I can't take too much credit, though: they are such easy targets and since I'm not on the payroll, I never had anything to lose.

As for my usual cast of characters, D'Avolio, Gordon, Rork, St. Aubin, Berardo and others who may have felt they've been treated unfairly by me at times — or at all times — I'd just like to say, with all sincerity... thanks. I couldn't have done it without you.

## News

## Jazz concert honors music mentor

SEAN BALLANTYNE  
Staff Writer

A memorial concert was held to honor the memory of Humber instructor Peter Harris on Sunday.

Harris died on January 13 of this year, after losing a battle with cancer. He leaves behind his wife, Diane, and two sons; Kristopher, 13, and Gregory, 10.

The event was organized by Eddie Sossin, a long time colleague and friend of Harris. When Sossin suggested that the faculty put on a concert to honor Harris, people went for the idea.

"Not one problem (occurred)," said Sossin. "I just put a memo out to the faculty and they all jumped in and said 'yeah, let's do it. The only thing was to get everybody on stage and play.'"



Music instructors and alumni salute the late Peter Harris. From left - John Yelland (alumni), Eddie Sossin, Steve Crowe (alumni) and Tom Taylor. PHOTO BY SEAN BALLANTYNE

Sossin also commented on the music which consisted of very upbeat jazz tunes, not the sombre tunes one might expect at a memorial. "We started off softly, and there were some quiet

moments, but you have to do something upbeat. That was the way I intended it."

Many of the players knew or had worked with Harris during his time at Humber, or during his

music career. Before coming to Humber College, Harris travelled throughout the United States and Canada playing in various rock bands.

Harris toured for seven years before being offered a position at Humber College as head of the Guitar Department. Diane Harris said that Peter's love in music was jazz, and because of him she has learned to appreciate jazz.

"I was never a great jazz lover," said Diane Harris. "But through Peter, who put me onto another avenue, I have learned to enjoy it more than I used to. Peter just loved jazz, it was his life."

Diane Harris said that she was overwhelmed by the concert. "I know that he's with us today at this concert. It's very emotional for me and all his friends, we loved him and we

miss him."

Peter Harris mainly played other composer's work, but he did write a few of his own. Tom Taylor has known Harris for over 20 years and is a member of the part time faculty at Humber. He took some of Harris' pieces and worked them out for his ensemble at the concert.

"The first one that we did was a jazz waltz called 'Sally,'" Taylor said. "It was fashioned somewhat in the manner of what Bill Evans used to write, he was a famous jazz piano player ... I have a feeling that Peter had Bill sitting on his shoulder when he wrote that one."

Proceeds from the concert will be put into a trust fund for Harris' two sons. The trust fund will be put towards their education.

## College investigates alleged discrimination

SEAN BALLANTYNE  
Staff Writer

A Humber student who filed a discrimination complaint against one of his teachers, is not happy with the results of the investigation.

On February 6, Paul Singh, a Marine Mechanics Program student, filed a formal complaint against an instructor, stating that he had been discriminated against racially.

Singh approached Richard Hook, vice-president academic, with his complaint.

"Administration originally wanted 10 days to solve the problem and it was given over to Ken Harrison (Chair of Allied Health)," said Singh. "He was supposed to report back to Mr. Hook ... but it took almost two months before he had come up with the recommendations."

In a letter to Singh, Hook reported the following findings of the investigation: "We find the very strong belief that some students are treated differently or preferentially by the instructor,

and in fact the inconsistent application of policies, processes and procedures in the Marine Mechanics Program has led to the perception of discrimination." However, Hook's letter pointed out, "The facts do not support that the inconsistent treatment was malicious or racially motivated, but note this has caused a tense, uncomfortable working and learning environment."

Singh said the College didn't deal with his complaint the way he wanted. "Of the problems I had with (the Instructor), none of them were addressed properly. They are trying to hodgepodge the whole story ... they don't think it's racial discrimination. They think it's (a matter) of the instructor giving preferential treatment to another student."

Singh also said he asked for compensation for time lost and travel expenses. Singh wanted a total of \$744 for his losses. "When I had a meeting with Ken Harrison ... he had come up with recommendations ... they were only prepared to give me \$200 as compared to the \$744 I was

asking for. I didn't like it and I threw the paper back at him and asked him to come up with a better offer."

If they are unable to come up with a satisfactory offer, Singh said he will take the case to the Human Rights Commission.

Singh said he was also disappointed that it took almost two months to get a response.

Sandra DiCresce, a consultant in Human Resources, explained why there was such a delay. "Sometimes a complaint is just you and the other person. The complaint comes in and we talk to you, then go on to find the details from the other person. Weigh it, consider it ... decide what we have and write our findings."

DiCresce added that with Singh's case, things got complicated because more than two people were involved. "All in all, I think Ken (Harrison) had to interview nine or 10 people. Each time he interviewed someone, there was another angle or aspect ... it became an ongoing saga. Were we timely? No. Did

we try to be? Yes."

Singh's complaint was centred around incidents which occurred starting in October of last year. Singh said in one instance he had not achieved 80 percent on a test. Eighty percent was required to pass. According to school policy, he has the option of reviewing with the instructor, then do the test the following day. According to Singh, the instructor did not offer to review the test, stating that there is no such policy. Singh was told to rewrite the entire test.

Because Singh wasn't able to redo the test, he had to wait before he could do his practical work. Singh said he has lost 10 days because of the delay.

On another occasion, Singh requested help from the instructor who then ended up going to a number of other students before reaching Singh. He then told Singh to check the answer in the book.

This was addressed by Hook in his letter to Singh: "We find the claim of neglect in class is attributed to a marked difference

in teaching and learning styles. There exists an instructor preference for working with student who will follow direction and comply with a particular teaching style, which is to read the manual first, then request assistance. When a student has a different preference for learning and is uncomfortable with this method, conflict will result. This is reinforced when the student encounters and enjoys another more compatible teaching style with other instructors."

Hook also pointed out in his letter that while Singh had lost 10 days, he is still 28 days ahead of his schedule.

Hook's financial offer was increased to \$372, but Singh still rejected the proposal.

According to Singh, the final straw with the instructor came when: "(The Instructor) marked me absent one day for leaving early. Many other students, when I say many other (I mean) white students went early, they weren't marked absent. I was the (only) one."

Singh was originally told that he was marked absent by student John Sakal. Sakal has since graduated from the program, but is supporting Singh as a witness and has sent letters to Richard Hook explaining his side in the issue and his support for Singh.

Students' Association Council president, Mark Berardo, has also offered support for Singh by showing him the process to get the complaint filed. Berardo also offered assistance by calling administration to inquire about why was taking the investigation so long.

"I was quite disappointed in the College for the timeline they gave him," Berardo said. "Maybe they had underestimated the magnitude of his complaint. But I did consistently call Human Resources, and I told Paul to book appointments with Richard Hook to discuss where they were in the investigation."

Ken Harrison and the instructor both said they could not comment on the situation until it has been resolved.

## Children with cancer benefit from student walk-a-thon

JOHN LEPP  
Staff Writer

On April 10, over 350 students, support staff and faculty strapped on their walking boots, roller blades, bicycle helmets or running shoes to complete the five kilometre walk around the Humber Arboretum.

Mimi Bernard, a volunteer from the Recreation Leadership program said people have been very supportive of this event.

"Some walkers have over \$200 in pledges. People have been making donations every day and even SAC helped out last Wednesday when they set up a popcorn booth next to our stand outside the Humber

Room and they donated all the monies to us," said Bernard.

"We set a goal of \$10,000 and I don't have a doubt in my mind that we won't reach it," she said.

The walk began at 10 a.m. on Monday morning where prizes for the most money collected, including one night's accommodation for two at the Airport Holiday Inn, an attache case and dinner for two at the Olive Garden. Walkers could also win indoor draws for caps, mugs, sports bags, water bottles and money pouches.

Linda and Cindy, staff from the Liberal Arts and Science Program said they believed the walk was a great way to get

exercise and to support a worthy cause.

"It's just nice to get out and walk for the camp and Wanda Buote explained what it was all about," said Cindy.

Buote made a presentation a couple of weeks ago about the camp at a support staff breakfast where the key word was 'team-work'.

Most of the Metro Area Colleges were given an invitation by Camp Oochigeas to host a fund raising walk.

Deborah Stade and Carolyn Smith, co-chairs of the Humber OUCH-A-THON believed Humber was the largest school participating in the walk.

Another walker Amanda

Cabanna said, "I know about an other camp called Camp Trillium that also sends kids with cancer to camp for the summer and I thought this was a great way to raise money for a good reason."

Most of the walkers raised an average of \$25 to \$40 each for Camp Oochigeas which, for four weeks in July provides water skiing, sailing canoe trips and sports for one hundred and sixty children with cancer.

The name Oochigeas is a Native legend in which a young girl showed great courage and determination in overcoming her physical hardships.

All walkers who raised over \$25 dollars received a t-shirt.

# Editorials

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## An open letter from the Editor

As the minutes fly by, a frightening reality hits me – my life at college is about to end and the first day of the rest of my life is about to begin.

I thought this day would never come. I thought I would never leave Slumber Cottage, as I so fondly call it.

Right now, all I want is that piece of paper in my hot little hands with my name on it saying I graduated from the school of journalism. As I'm handed my token from Humber, I in turn would like to give a token back to Humber. I would like to think as a class we have taken newsprint journalism to new heights (and not in a scandalous form).

Forget the ugly grad gowns, the grad pics and the stylish mortarboard, just give me my diploma and I'm out the door.

Sure, I will miss some of my classmates, and even a few of the teachers, but frankly, all I want is a job. A real paying job please, no basket weaving or garbage collecting for me.

The point of this school is to educate us enough to be able to find a job in our field and everything else is simply the icing on the cake.

If I could thank the college for one thing, it would have to be for the entertainment it provided every week in the newsroom.

I hope the real world will be as funny as this place.

– Lesley Allen

Editor-in-Chief, *Humber Et Cetera*

## Crack down on unsafe trucks

It's always sad, but invariably true, that someone has to die or be mortally wounded before companies or organizations examine and consequently improve health and safety standards.

This is the case with the transportation ministry's tardy decision to inspect trucks and rigs in the wake of the 17 reported incidents and two fatalities reported just this year in Metro. And this is especially true of the trucking companies' total disregard for the public's safety by letting unsafe trucks operate on the roads.

The ministry inspected almost 200 trucks at six inspection sites along Highway 400, and an incredible 60 per cent failed safety inspection. Even more astounding is the truckers were aware of the crack-down and tried to use alternate routes to avoid the checkpoint areas.

Provincial enforcement officer Mike Fox said the investigators found problems like cracked frames, loose wheel nuts and wheels, and brake problems. Some trucks had to be towed to repair shops and had their operating plates removed.

Truckers are not necessarily responsible for the condition of their vehicles – except to report problems to their superiors – but the trucking companies are. These companies are obviously more concerned with time and profit than the safety of motorists.

The transportation ministry stepped in far too late. They had to have been aware of the incidents just in the last few months and countless incidents in previous years and did nothing. Unfortunately, people had to die before they decided to do something constructive.



## IN MY OPINION

### Fish war gone too far

John Leih MacLennon  
Special to *Humber Et Cetera*

When it finally happened, almost nobody could believe it. To many Canadians, it sounded too good to be true. Could it actually have been that the Canadian government was using tactics of intimidation and (heaven forbid) brute force on the high seas to bring in the environmentally irresponsible Spanish fishing fleet? At gun-point, no less! When the Spanish ship, the Estai was hauled into St. John's harbour on March 12, over 7,000 Newfoundlanders lined the docks in disbelief, and a few of the fisherfolk gathered enough passion to lob a few eggs at the captain.

When reports reached Galicia (northwestern Spain) the "Tobinator" (Canadian Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin) was preparing to strike again, a feisty crew from the port of Vigo headed out to Madrid. Next morning, they pelted the side of the Canadian embassy with eggs-and rotting mackerel. In Vigo, some 50,000 took to the streets condemning Canadian officials as thieves and pirates. Some groups chanted out, "A town, united, can never be defeated." Fishermen festooned as pirates swaggered through the streets waving defaced Canadian flags and shouting "Viva Espana!" [As reported in the *Toronto Star*, March 16, 1995].

What is a patriotic but generally peace-loving Canadian to make of all this fish war posturing? Should Tobin cut their nets off? Or does "shootin' 'em up on the high seas" sound too much like something of Newt Gingrich Inc. and his cronies down in Washington would cook up. The confrontation over a small, ugly, unloved fish remains a fact of daily concern.

Spain has sent its patrollers to the Grand Banks with explicit orders to do whatever is necessary to defend the Spanish trawlers, more numerous now than ever even as negotiations with the European Union start and stall. However, instead of trying to put band-aids on the bleak prospect of an actual "shoot-'em up fishboy" war in the Grand Banks, I find it more interesting at this momentous time to look behind the stalled fish negotiations.

What we are witnessing is the grand old tradition of enemy-villification that has accompanied all wars, even fish ones. In times of war, language is manipulated to create a distorted perception of the opponent, the image of a scoundrel the populace can then "love to hate."

Few in Toronto are surprised when papers like the *Sun* start spouting about cutting the nets off of the inbred descendents of the long-since defunct Spanish Armada. "Hasta La Vista, Baby."

Yeah, yeah. But the *Sun* is not alone in defending the old stereotypes. A reporter from Newfoundland's *Daily Telegraph* informs the reader "rats and a cavalier attitude to the law are part of everyday life" in Vigo, Spain.

On the Spanish side, the weekly magazine *Cambio 16* portrays the Canadians as high seas pirates who have taken as their booty the payment demanded for the return of the Estai as well as the compartment full of (baby?) fish that was never returned (thieves)! Turning the entire conflict on its heels, the "Vigo Beacon" insists Canada should pay for its acts of "unqualified aggression." A statement released by the union of Spanish fisherpeople accuses Canada of "completely ignoring the most elementary laws of civilized coexistence" and creating "an environment of terror and intimidation."

I am certain, however, when an angry Newfoundlander writes to the paper in St. John's to swear he'll never eat another Spanish omelette and that he "wouldn't even watch a pretty young lady dressed in a Spanish costume doing a Newfie jig," I think this fish war thing has been carried a little too far.

If we can't make omelettes anymore, what the hell are we going to do with all those eggs the Spaniards are breaking against the walls of the Canadian embassy?

# HEAD 2 HEAD

## Should bars be responsible for their drunk patrons?

# No

**TANIA EVANGELISTA**  
Staff Writer

This world is a funny place. At the age of 16, we are legally allowed to drive a car. At the age of 18, we are legally considered an adult and can vote for the leaders who rule our country. And only at the age of 19 – after we could have killed somebody in a car accident and let our chosen leaders turn our country into a laughing stock – can we legally drink a bottle of beer. Is something wrong here?

At the tender age of 19, men and women can attend bars and clubs to drink legally. So should these establishments be held responsible for those adults who get totally plastered? No!

Free choice is a funny thing. People have the choice of whether or not to attend these clubs. They have the choice whether or not to purchase a drink and whether or not to stop drinking. It is insane to put the blame on a bar or club which is, essentially, just open for business.

These establishments are there, for the most part, to serve alcohol and make a profit. Patrons attend these bars and clubs to have a good time: in other words drink. If these people want a drink, they have the choice to go there or drink in the privacy of their own homes.

Most of these places have drink prices, ranging from two dollars to seven dollars. However, no matter what the cost of drinks may be, people buy them. There are not people standing at the bar holding a gun to patrons' heads, making them take out their money and drink themselves silly. Bartenders may

try to coax them to purchase drinks, but ultimately the decision belongs to the patron.

The people who freely choose to get drunk and trip over themselves, should have made the choice to find a safe way home. That is why the concept of designated drivers is an amazing idea. Putting people's bad judgments aside, it all starts with one drink. Unfortunately, it is others who suffer at the hands of these bumbling fools who cannot control their urge to drink to excess.

Excuses cannot be made for those who make stupid decisions, such as drinking and driving. But these people had the choice to purchase that irresistible first drink. The establishment cannot be blamed for serving the alcohol to begin with. The only person who can be blamed is the individual who shows his or her identification to get through the door, dives into his or her pocket to purchase drink after drink and

who leaves the bar or nightclub in a serious state of drunkenness.

The patrons are responsible. The bars and nightclubs have always been open, and will continue to operate for one main reason - to make a profit. Most of these establishments do not make it easy to cross their threshold and therefore, it is only the "mature" adult who chooses to attend, that gets in. The responsibility rests solely in the hand of the person holding the drink, not serving it!

**It is insane to put the blame on a bar or club which is, essentially, just open for business."**

**CORRECTION**  
In the April 6 issue of Humber Etc... Arlene Sobreira's Head2Head column asked for stronger anti-stalking laws and thought the current laws did not go far enough. We apologize for any embarrassment this may have caused.

# Yes

**CHANTAL NERON**  
Staff Writer

Drinking and driving can kill, we all know that. In Ontario alone, this lethal combination was responsible for 15,000 deaths last year. So, in hopes of preventing such tragedies, we uphold laws that punish those who commit this senseless act. But what about those who supply the alcohol, namely bars and restaurants. Should they be held responsible if a customer gets into an accident after a night of drinking? Absolutely. My reason for feeling so strongly on this issue? The answer is quite simple. His name is Aime LeBrun.

Mr. LeBrun was killed on August 8, 1976 by a drunk driver. He had been returning home from a family dinner with his daughter and her family when another car hit them, head on. He died instantly. Mr. LeBrun was 67 years old. He was also my grandfather.

I was only seven when he died, but his death left a huge hole in my life. He was the one who taught me how to ride a bike, and how to skate. We would play Go Fish for hours, and he would always let me win.

The man who killed my grandfather was held accountable for his actions. Why is that we blame only the ones who consume, but not those who provide? Should they not be responsible if they allow and encourage ('appy Hour specials, Ladies Nights-where drinks are half price or even free!) patrons to drink far beyond the legal limit?

According to the Liquor License Act, it is illegal to serve alcohol to someone who is intoxicated. More times than not, bars will serve up drink after drink, regardless of how much a

customer has had. If it's a crime, shouldn't these people be held accountable? And let's not forget how that person got intoxicated in the first place. The truth is that on a whole, bars are far more interested in profits than they are lives. After all, alcohol is their business. The more they sell, the more money they make.

When someone dies of a drug overdose, people often cast blame on the person who supplied the drugs. In fact, police actively seek out drug dealers everyday. When they are caught, they must face strict penalties for their actions. If someone dies due to a drunk driver, shouldn't the establishment who served them be treated the same? True, narcotics are illegal and alcohol is not, but when a bartender knowingly serves the same patron over and over again, with enough liquor to cause impairment, they become no different than the drug dealer. They know that in large amounts, alcohol can be lethal and yet they are giving that person a potentially lethal substance, and yet they do it anyway.

Finally, I find it interesting that

in almost every other area of business, owners are responsible for the products they sell. Restaurants are accountable if a patron gets food poisoning. Yet, bars show no liability for their products. They (and much of the public) forget that they are a business, the same as any other, and must be held to the same standard of accountability.

By no means am I advocating that bars stop selling alcohol. I'm not talking prohibition, just responsibility. I see no reason why establishments that serve alcohol can't make a living and have respect for people who just want to get home safely. Too bad the bar that served the man who killed my grandfather couldn't do both. I would give anything for a game of Go Fish with him right now.



**Catherine Henry**  
Public Relations

**"Bars should be responsible, however people should have enough common sense to know when they've had enough."**



**Robert Brodeur**  
Mr. Sub Employee

**"Everyone should be accountable for themselves."**



**Lloyd Lawrence**  
Stephen Leacock High

**"Everyone knows their body's (alcohol) limit."**



**Geoffrey J. Dunn**  
Coordinator  
Culinary Programs

**"Definitely yes! If an establishment serves alcohol to the extent that someone is intoxicated they are morally and legally responsible for any destructive action the person is involved in upon leaving the premises."**

## News

# SAC in the black

**LESLEY ALLEN**  
Editor

SAC's vice-president of finance, Chris Gory has predicted SAC will end up with a profit of over \$4,000 for the 1994-1995 budget.

Gory said SAC faced a deficit of \$67,000 at Christmas. At the time, John Sutton, director of financial operations at Humber urged the council to do whatever it could to reduce the deficit before the end of the year, Gory said.

Cost cutting measures and an unanticipated increase in revenues brought the budget back into line. Cutbacks in the hours for the Power PC lab, games room and A+ totalled \$37,000. "We cut back on expenses and a few other corners to reduce it," he said.

Gory said he was surprised to learn SAC revenues increased due to a rise in enrollment and because the incidental fees were raised 40 cents per person per semester. Instead of the \$465,000 expected, SAC got over \$499,990 from student fees.

Mark Berardo, SAC president said it was hard to predict what their budget would be and "when the numbers came in a lot higher, and the enrollment came in higher our profit increased."

With the reduction in spending and the increase in students, Gory said it was possible for SAC to make a profit.

"Obviously I am really happy. I've been bouncing off the walls ... It's a good feeling. We've been working on this for a while now," Gory said.

Gory said he will know the final numbers when he receives the statement for March expenses from the college around the middle of April.

The predicted profit could go higher Gory said if he receives the \$5,000 still owing from ads placed in the student handbook.

Berardo said the council will have to decide what the surplus money should be used for and since the books have to be closed off it "could go to another department in the school," he said.

Recycle  
this  
paper

## Library to offer World Wide Web access

*Students will have access to information around the globe via Internet*

**TIM BINGHAM-WALLIS**  
Staff Writer

Students using Humber's libraries in September will find new electronic research tools at their disposal according to systems librarian Lyne Bentley.

"This summer we hope to have a CD ROM network, and the establishment of World Wide Web machines in the library at both the North and Lakeshore campuses," said Bentley. "The World Wide Web is a graphic windows interface to the internet."

The World Wide Web will give students access to data bases around the world.

"Students can come in, log in and do their surfing on the Internet," said Bentley. "They can download information to a printer or floppy disk."

The new CD ROM network will build on the already existing system in the library. The existing CD ROMs are often booked a day in advance.

"Our hope with CD ROM is to have a

tower so that when a student comes in and walks up to a work station there's a menu of CD ROM databases that are available and networked. They can pick the one they want and get on right away. Depending on the site licence that we have we'll have multiple users on one disk at one time," said Bentley.

While the CD ROM network will be located at the North campus, it will be connected through Humber's backbone connection to the other campus libraries.

"In the long term we're hoping for remote dial-in services," said Bentley.

This would allow students to dial into the library's CD ROM network and do their research from home.

This long term plan fits into Humber's vice-president Richard Hook's vision of the library of the future.

"We're not going to be able to get hard copy, we can't afford it, we can't keep current. Our library has to be replaced by database access," said Hook. "Our conclusion is that it's cheaper to go Internet and CD-ROM

than to upscale the library."

The money for the new equipment will come from the Ontario Network Infrastructure Program which provides money to accelerate the development and use of information networks.

The movement towards electronic libraries has many backers, other than the provincial government.

In an electronic article published by the Center for Teaching and Technology at Georgetown University, Joel A. Cohen writes, "As the content of the machine readable records expands to accommodate tables of contents, abstracts, and even full text of articles, searching will facilitate more precise results than is possible using today's paper indexes."


Many Humber students agree.

"Instead of spending two hours looking for an article," said Androlla Dalle a student in business management, "with the CD ROM it takes 10 minutes."

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## News

# Earth Day celebrates 25th anniversary

## Humber Arboretum joins festivities by showing off its "beautiful" scenery

Stories by Staff Writer  
JASON PICKUP

Up to 1,500 people are expected for a two-day joint celebration of Earth Day and Arbor Day at the Humber Arboretum next week.

Humber public relations students are helping promote the event — "a community festival of sorts" — on Friday and Saturday marking the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, a day set aside for general environmental awareness. As well participants will be specifically celebrating trees as part of Arbor Day.

Earth Day/Arbor Day is a way for people to start accounting for the welfare of their home, said Christine Fraser, program coordinator for the nature studies program at the Arboretum's Nature Centre.

"Let's start in our own space,

then go beyond to make a difference for the whole world," Fraser urged. "Everyone has their part to play."

The event is in its fourth year and features a riverbank clean-up, a barbecue, nature walks, a family scavenger hunt, craftmaking, a wildlife art exhibit, and more. Three hundred rubber ducks will be available for sponsorship in a race down the Humber River, with art prizes going to the 10 people with the fastest ducks.

"It's not just a family day," stressed public relations student Jeremy Ford.

The PR students are concentrating on promoting the event within the college, but they're reaching out to broader Etobicoke as well with public service messages on local media.

Ford's second-year PR class has been working on the project since the start of the semester. Their main objective is to get as many people out to the event as possible, and they're selling the fact it's both fun and free.

"So many students don't realize what's available here," Ford said. "Very rarely do students come out and make use of the centre."

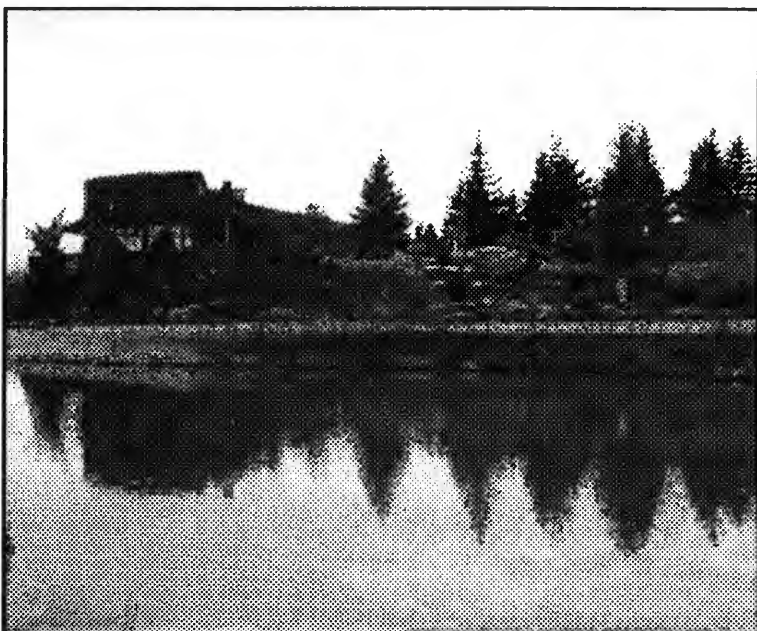
Participating in Earth Day/Arbor Day activities is a good way to learn more about the centre and the environment, said PR student Barbara Tammet.

"I've already learned a lot just by working on the project," Tammet noted. For example, she learned that taking a lot of pine cones from one area disrupts the feeding of certain animals.

"A student's life is so busy working, you forget about the rest of it," Tammet said.

Brian MacMillan, a pre-music student, said he might play guitar at the event. He spends time relaxing in the Arboretum because "it's very beautiful in there."

"Some people don't realize what they have to find out," said MacMillan, noting the importance of Earth Day as an awareness-raiser.



The Arboretum is gearing up for Earth Day and Arbor Day during the weekend of April 21. PHOTO BY SANDY SALERNO

The Arboretum serves an important role as a green space within the middle of a city, Fraser said. She cited the discovery of a great horned owl and her new-

born in the woodlot in January.

Its environmental education programs attract more than 10,000 visitors each year, from Girl Guides to horticulturalists.

### A guide to Earth Day 1995 (in Toronto on April 22)

- "Sunrise ceremony" Queen's Park South Lawn
- "Walk for the Earth" 12:30 p.m. Queen's Park ("Non-combustible" parade to City Hall. Organizers expect 100,000 participants)
- "Concert with a Message" 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Nathan Phillips Square (Features performing artists and environmental speakers. Organizers are negotiating for a virtual reality link with the concert in Montreal. Would-be volunteers are encouraged to call 744-5405.)

### Other Earth Day/Week events in the Toronto area:

- April 20
  - Markham "Share a Ride" program launch 10:30 a.m. Markham Civic Centre, 101 Town Centre Blvd.
  - "Shades of Green: What is Environmental Racism?" Toronto Environmental Alliance 6 p.m., The Ralph Thomson Centre, 765 Queen St. E.
- April 21
  - City of Vaughan celebrates Earth Day Call 905-832-2261, ext. 8343
- April 22
  - Town of Markham Peace Committee presents sunrise service for Earth Day 6:30 a.m., Markham Civic Centre Peace Garden, 101 Town Centre Blvd.
  - Clean-up of Glen Shields Park in Thornhill/Concord
  - Royal Ontario Museum's Earth Day displays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
  - Walk the Don
- April 23
  - A tour with the Task Force to Bring Back the Don River. Meet at noon outside Broadview Station
  - Fifth annual clean-up of the banks of the Humber River Bloor West Eco-Village, assisted by Metro Parks and Property 1-3 p.m., Etienne Brule Park.

## The battle between the green buck and the green belt keeps lingering

It ain't easy being "green." Not in these economic times anyway.

Halfway through "the turnaround decade," as the 1990s were once called by World Watch Institute scientists, some activists say the environment is actually losing priority on the public agenda. The push for employment and deficit-cutting measures is the biggest reason why.

John Wright, a Toronto pollster, likened the environment to a landmine sitting below the surface.

In the last five years the environment has slipped drastically in people's day-to-day priorities, said Wright, senior vice-president for the Angus Reid Group.

But "it would be short-sighted and wrong" to suggest the environment has lost its intensity as well as its priority, he said.

The public expect the political agenda to be "green" to a certain extent, Wright continued. And environment ministries are more important now than ever.

But he said, "clearly governments today are focused on the economy." And the public wants it that way.

Only four per cent of people cited the environment as their major concern in a February Angus Reid survey, compared to 33 per cent in 1989. The economy tellingly rates first for almost half of the people surveyed.

But many people have changed their attitudes on the environment for the better in the same time-frame. The environment is a very important part of the "core value system" for more than one-third of Canadians, Wright said.

Most of those environmental activists and boosters are young people under the age of 25.

Youth are far more concerned, pessimistic, and urgent than older people, Wright said.

"There's a lot of room for improvement, if everybody would do one thing," said Lou Reale, 24, studying to be an electronics engineering technician at Humber College.

Reale carefully recycles, doesn't litter, and car-pools to work. He wants automakers to meet higher emissions control standards.

British Columbia environment minister Moe Sihota recently promised his government would adopt stringent new emissions control standards, like those already in place in California. But many automakers have complained such a scheme is too costly.

"People still drive cars and they're driving further," said Gerard Coffey, vice-president of the Toronto Environmental Alliance.

The Ontario government isn't helping to stem traffic by building new highways like the 407, Coffey said.

In the last two years economic concerns have overshadowed environmental issues, he said.

"Fiscal restraint has come into factor for everything," acknowledged Gerry Merchant, media relations manager for Ontario's Ministry of Environment.

But the environment is still on the Ontario government's agenda, Merchant insisted.

For example the government is phasing out the use of certain pollutants in nine industries, including organo chlorines in the pulp and paper industry, he said.

Per capita waste in Ontario declined a quarter between 1987 and 1992, Merchant said. And

the government plans to slash a further 25 per cent by the year 2000.

But at a meeting in Toronto last month, federal environment minister Sheila Copps and her provincial counterparts were forced to admit a shortfall on their voluntary international commitments to cut carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions. The ministers couldn't agree on tougher measures either, although Copps' Canadian delegation at the United Nations Climate Conference in Berlin committed to a legally binding measure by 1997 with 116 other countries last week.

Canada's pollution record over the 25 years since the first Earth Day in 1970 is very poor, the National Centre for Economic Alternatives, a Washington think-tank, said this week.

The quality of Canada's land, air, and water has deteriorated significantly, concluded the Centre, which rated Canada eighth of the nine industrial countries studied.

Political action is like "a rollercoaster" where things are more likely to get done at some times than others, said David Donnelly, executive director of the Canadian Environmental Defence Fund, a Toronto-based organization which pursues environmental issues in the nation's courtrooms.

Only a knowledgeable public can push up "the rollercoaster," said Donnelly, who argues it's down right now.

"We've improved our rhetoric tremendously," he said. "But in terms of action we've fallen back to the early '80s or before."

Certain deep-rooted fallacies, or "sacred truths," prevent people from dealing with the environ-

mental crisis, environmental scientist and author David Suzuki told an audience of business people in Toronto in late January. He was speaking at the Sheraton Centre as part of the Diners Club enRoute Speakers Forum.

One of those sacred truths is people's acceptance that the economy is the main reason governments and societies exist, Suzuki said. But people invented it to serve people in communities.

"Now it's being held up as something we have to serve," he said, noting that water, air, and other things people depend on are externalities on economic charts.

Air quality, and to a lesser extent water quality, is "a huge problem," said Beth Savan, director of the environmental studies program at the University of Toronto's Innis College.

People increasingly view environmental issues not just in terms of wildlife but their personal health, Savan said. Positively, governments have been generally moving from pollution control to pollution prevention.

"It's taking a while but I think it's changing," she said.

Few people expect things can be turned around quickly.

"It's like turning a supertanker," noted Jim Perry, director of communications for the World Watch Institute in Washington, D.C.

Things can change eventually if people look at the situation realistically and deal with it, Perry said.

The reality is the quality of life for people, especially in Third World countries, will suffer in terms of overpopulation and overconsumption if more environmental action isn't forthcoming, he said.

## Lifestyles

## Students question CrediKit value

ANDREA L. RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The Campus CrediKit service offered to students at Humber may have some advantages for companies, but it gets mixed reviews from students.

The service provides students with a universal application form which can be sent to eight different credit card companies. According to the CrediKit pamphlet, any student who has completed at least one year of post-secondary education is eligible to apply.

But, representatives from VISA and MasterCard say that scholastic achievement is one of the last things they look for in an applicant.

"I don't think grades and those kinds of things come into consideration," said Rick Pyves, senior vice-president of marketing of the VISA Canada Association. "It's more in terms of, do they have the where-with-all and the financial responsibility or track-record to be able to cover the obligation they're making," he said.

Giselle Turco, a customer service representative for the MasterCard credit department at the Bank of Montreal, agrees.

"We like to see previous credit history, namely department store cards and even other credit cards would help," Turco said.

"Generally we like to see some credit history, and good credit history, nothing derogatory," she added.

Most credit card companies such as, VISA, MasterCard, department stores and gas companies offer interest charges which range from 16 per cent to 28 per cent per year, depending on the card.

Jacqueline Poladian, 23, a Public Relations Certificate student at Humber said she applied for her credit cards when she was a student at Brock University, through a similar service like the CrediKit offered at Humber. She said she's glad the service was provided, otherwise she may not have been able to get a credit card.

"I really don't think I would have had a chance getting a credit card going through any other system," Poladian said.

"This way at least students get a fair shake at getting credit, and once you establish your credit, you've got it made," she added.

Adrian Adamson, a Liberal Arts and Science teacher at Humber said although students should eventually apply for credit, he doesn't think credit card

companies should push their services on students.

"I think there are a lot of students out there who do not have the experience to recognize the danger which comes when something comes for nothing," Adamson said.

"It's like being sucked into quick sand," Adamson said. "Most students can recognize the difference between water and land, quick sand looks like land but is also water," he said.

Pyves said it's difficult for students to get credit when they don't have any records that show patterns of usage. This is why credit card companies are a little easier on students when they first apply.

"One of the most difficult things for a person when they first apply for credit is obviously

there's no track record, in terms of that person's ability to pay, or if they're a responsible person," Pyves said.

Stephen Darroch, 22, a fourth-year Political Science student at the University of Western Ontario said it's too easy for stu-

dents to get credit.

"I should have never been given a credit card," Darroch said. "When I applied, I didn't have a job and the summer before, I barely worked 22 hours a week," he said.

Thousands of students apply for credit every year. Darroch said credit card companies are smart to give students credit, because they know the students will use them.

"I know a lot of students who run up their credit cards during the semester, and wait until the summer to pay them off," Darroch said. "However, in the interim, they pay 28 per cent interest on their balance," he added.

Rae Ceres, 20, a first-year Legal Assistant student at Humber said she doesn't believe in credit cards because they can put people into a financial pit.

"It's money you don't have that you're just spending, and after your card runs up you have to find the money to pay for it. It's ridiculous," Ceres said.

Poladian agrees credit can be abused, "It's like found money, it's easy money you really don't have to pay for until a month later," she said.

"It's more of a danger with students because students have more of a disposable income than adults do," she added.

But, Turco said there is no more risk giving credit to students than to working adults.

"There is the odd delinquent account. But, I don't think the

percentage is any higher in my experience," she said.

Adamson said people can get addicted to debt and then they have a hard time getting out of it.

"This is the only addiction that once you break it, it's not over, you still have to pay."

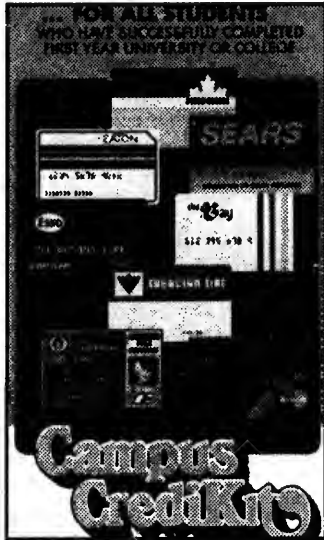
Turco said offering credit through post-secondary institutions has its advantages for both the bank and the school.

"It's an incentive for people to apply for cards. We are gaining, we have affinities through colleges and universities and there's an annual fee, part of which we keep for book keeping, and part of the fee goes to the college, so it's beneficial to both," she said.

Pyves said giving credit to students is fairly safe considering most want to establish a good credit rating.

"I think students overall are pretty responsible. They realize they are trying to establish a credit history, so based on that, most students are pretty responsible for paying back on a monthly basis the minimum requirement," Pyves said.

"I think it's important for a student to develop a credit history and get into the mode where at least they have it as a financial tool," Pyves said. "Even if they tend to pay it off every month, it doesn't matter. At least it gives them that financial flexibility and security," he added.



The Campus CrediKit offers applications for credit cards, but is the one year of post-secondary education enough to apply?

COURTESY PHOTO

## The art of networking properly

EDNA WILLISTON  
News Editor

When Barry Siskind discusses making contact he isn't referring to an alien connection.

Instead Siskind (author, lecturer and former teacher) is referring to the art of networking.

Recently at Humber to promote his new book **Making Contact**, Siskind spent some time discussing the confidence a person can gain from the knowledge they can make contact, with anyone in the world, with just six well-planned and well-researched connections.

"While true networking is done face-to-face," said Siskind. "There are different mediums at a person's disposal. The telephone, written correspondence, and computer contact, such as the Internet, are good methods to use."

He said the biggest obstacle most people have to overcome when networking is their psychological hesitancy to meet strangers. "From early on in our lives, we are taught by our parents not to talk to strangers and networking is about talking to strangers."

Siskind, president of the International Training and Management Company is a lec-

turer in North America's trade and consumer show circuit. His workshops, teach people how easy it can be to turn cocktail parties, seminars, opening ceremonies, receptions, press conferences and hospitality suites into better opportunities for making business contacts.

Siskind describes networking as "absolutely crucial" to the person who is looking for a way to embrace any of the 5.8 billion people in the world today.

"I work on the theory that there are six degrees of separation. The premise of that is what networking is all about ... everyone has the capability of reaching anyone," said Siskind.

He advises anyone graduating with the knowledge of networking that they can do anything.

"Anyone who wants to get ahead who knows this can have the world at their fingertips."

His advice to people interested in making contact is to research the subject and/or company in advance and to have an objective before they begin. "Talk to the receptionist, ask non-threatening questions, ask when a good time is to contact the person you wish to speak to and never ask questions (especially in the initial stages) which will create unease with the per-

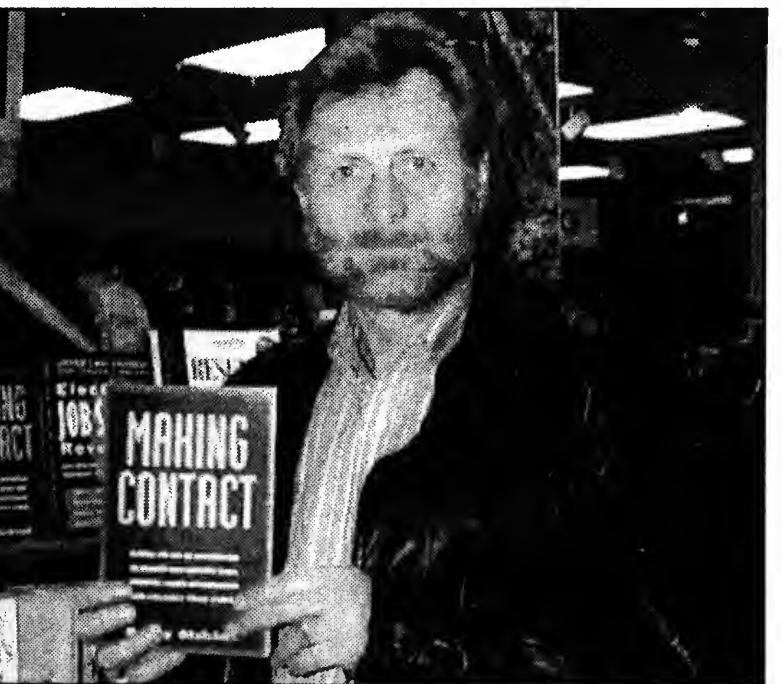
son you are speaking to.

His workshops focus on communication skills.

"I teach people how to approach someone cold turkey," he said. "I teach how to talk to people and how to disengage at the end of a conversation.

"It's a matter of knowing your audience. For people at Humber (interested in learning how to network), it is important to

remember the world is small. There are so many things which can get in the way of making contact." Siskind said there are cultural differences, as well as physical differences, to deal with when approaching someone. Examples of these differences can vary from language barriers to be overcome, to approaching



Barry Siskind holds his new book **Making Contact**, referring to the art of networking.

PHOTO BY ROB CAMPBELL

someone in a wheelchair. "Part of the process is research, but it is important not to patronize people," said Siskind.

When approaching someone from a different culture, Siskind said it is very important for the individual making the contact to be culturally sensitive. He advises people to approach the process

of networking with as much honesty and integrity as possible.

Siskind's first book **The Successful Exhibitor's Handbook** was a self-published work. **Making Contact** is published by Macmillan Canada and has just recently hit newsstands at the price of \$19.95 a copy.



## Lifestyles

# Fore! Look what's coming to Humber

**ALICE GRZYBEK**  
Staff Writer

Humber will be the only college in Ontario that offers a professional golf management course and it is set to begin next October.

This course will be only one of three programs offered in Canada. The other two are in Alberta.

Grant Fraser, program co-ordinator for the Professional Golf Management course said the reason this course is important is because the Canadian Professional Golfers Association (the governing body of golf in Canada) has changed its education requirements for golf professionals. As of January 1, 1995, golf professionals must have a post-secondary education.

"There's certainly a need for a program like this, not only because of these changing educational requirements but just to enhance the professionalism of the industry," said Fraser. "Essentially, it's how to run a small business, obviously with a golf perspective," he said.

Humber will offer both a three year and a one year program. The three year diploma program is designed for highschool graduates or people who've worked in the golf industry but have no post-secondary education.

The one year certificate program is for specialization in golf management and is designed for college or university grads who have a non-business degree or diploma," said Fraser.

Both programs will be offered at the North Campus and fall under the Faculty of Business.

Fraser said tuition will cost \$2,695 per year plus supplies (golf materials and books). Fraser said some supplies could include items used to re-shaft and re-finish golf clubs.

The CPGA requires that students work at a golf course between their academic years.

Fraser said this is why the program runs between October and March. It allows students to work in the industry during the summer months.

"That's an important selling feature because quite often, a head professional won't want to hire someone knowing they'll be going back to school at the end of August or the first week in September."

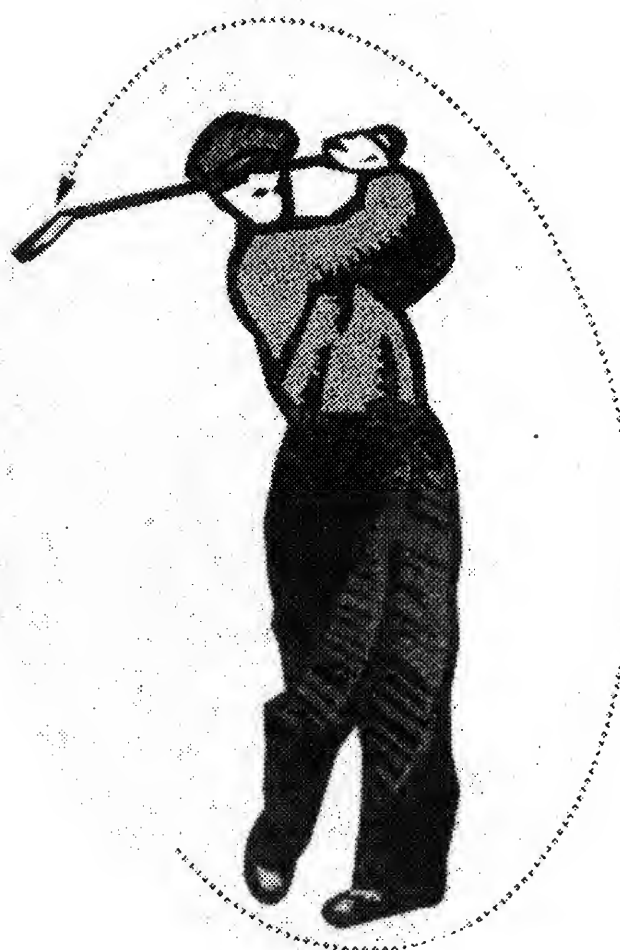
"In addition to the business courses, they're going to receive a good grounding in how to run a golf facility," Fraser said.

Graduates will be qualified for two different career paths. One is becoming a general manager at a golf facility. The other is a head professional, someone who would run a professional golf shop and have a staff.

"So not only will our graduates be able to teach and to be good golf professionals, they'll also be good business people as well," Fraser said.

Applicants should have a grade 12 diploma with a mark of 60 per cent in both English and math. Students should also submit a cover letter and resume stating career objectives. According to Fraser, applications are just starting to come in for October.

Some of the courses included in the program are; marketing, human resources, accounting, computers, plus golf industry courses such as fundamentals of the golf swing and the rules of golf.



# Equity and respect promo hits streets of Toronto

**MICHELLE MATSDORF**  
Staff Writer

Toronto is stepping up a war against hate and racism. A new poster promoting equity and respect for everyone will be displayed in 80 downtown transit shelters beginning the week of April 10.

The poster, which says "Equity, Respect, Harmony, Prosperity ... one thing leads to another," is being launched by the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations. Mayor Barbara Hall officially unveiled the poster at the Colour of Freedom Festival. The festival was held to celebrate the International Day for the Elimination of Racism observed on March 21.

"Equity, Respect, Harmony, Prosperity," will be juxtaposed with "Hate. It's taught," a provocative, hard hitting poster which combats the spread of intolerance, anti-semitism, racism and hatred.

The campaign by the commit-

tee has been a two-stage process, according to co-ordinator Janice Dembo.

"First we did the 'Hate. It's taught' to draw people's attention that what we're dealing with is hate," said Dembo. "It's damaging, it's something we learn."

"The 'Equity, Respect, Harmony, Prosperity,' is that if we don't have fairness in our society, the alternative is what these (hate) groups really want which is racial war. When that happens, you don't have racial prosperity," she said.

The Equal Opportunity Division's idea to develop the posters stems from incidents like the Yonge Street riots in 1992. According to Dembo, that disturbance cost the city of Toronto a lot of business. Situations like the rioting have provoked the need to send a message to Toronto area residents.

"It's part of our mandate to promote equity within the city of Toronto," said Priscilla Cranley, Service Equity co-ordinator for the Equal Opportunity Division.

"Our message is a positive message that equity and respect offer prosperity for everyone," she said.

**"...if we don't have fairness in our society, the alternative is what these (hate) groups really want which is racial war. When that happens you don't have racial prosperity."**

**-Janice Dembo**

According to Cranley, the poster is designed using black and red to make its appearance ominous. The visual effect of the poster is intended to stop hate.

"I think the message is getting across," she said. "We've had literally thousands of posters requested and you can drive around cities and find them anywhere - missionaries, shelters, schools."

Students at Humber's North Campus also believe the posters are a good way to educate the public.

"I think the message that it promotes peace is a good idea because people will read that and it will send out a clear message to them," said Brenda Logan, a second-year public relations student.

"There's a lot of culture in the city and it might make people of different cultures come together," she said.

"I think it's important because we need to promote positiveness for the people of our society," said Andrex-Claudia Davis, a second-year public relations student.

"People need to learn to live together regardless of who they

are or what race they are," she said.

The "Hate. It's taught" poster is an important one because it speaks the truth. Hate or racism are learned behaviors, according to Dalcyce Newby, co-ordinator of the Intercultural Centre at Humber.

"It's something that's been instilled at home constantly. If you look at kids in a playground, they wouldn't get the information unless it was from home," said Newby.

"All the hatemongers do is promote tension. Canada is made up virtually of immigrants so if you're promoting whites only, it goes against what Canada stands for," she said.

While the posters, which will appear for four weeks, are being restricted to transit shelters downtown, they may extend as far as the Bloor-Jane area.

"People have to feel welcome and respected and if we have fairness in society it adds up to prosperity," said Dembo.

## Lifestyles

# Students made aware of job scams

**SHELLEE FITZGERALD**  
Staff Writer

Students wooed by job ads promising big earnings in short time periods should beware that chances are they'll lose more money than they'll earn if they're not careful.

That's the warning being issued by the Metro Toronto Better Business Bureau in response to a rise in the number of "unscrupulous" operators swindling job-seekers.

Complaints to the BBB about job scams have been steadily increasing and are expected to grow as summer approaches, said BBB president Paul Tuz.

There are a number of scams in operation ranging from those involving modelling to positions in exotic locations overseas. Usually, however, they follow a similar pattern that requires some sort of monetary investment from the job-seeker in return for the "promise" of quick, unrealistic profits that are often never realized.

Tuz urges students to steer clear of any jobs demanding money up front. "If it's a genuine job," he said, "they're supposed to pay you. You're not supposed to pay them, it's that simple."

Michelle Giger, a first-year Office Administration student at Humber, now wishes she had heeded this advice. Giger found herself \$600 poorer when she got scammed by a modelling agency. The agency required the money for photographs for her portfolio. She was then promised a free modelling career class that was supposed to give her modelling training.

### Cheque in the mail

"It was so pathetic ... they didn't teach you anything," said Giger, "then I did a job for them ... a fashion show and they didn't pay me. It took almost a year for me to get any money out of them, they kept telling me it was in the mail and I waited and waited and finally I went after them."

Giger said that after repeated

phone calls to the agency she threatened to phone the Better Business Bureau. Then, she says, the modelling agency: "basically threw me \$100 and told me to get out."

Giger's experience is typical of the frustration felt by victims of scams and highlights how much students can lose if they're not careful.

Other things for students to watch out for, Tuz said, are jobs where earnings are based on commissions only. He advises: "Be careful of anything that is not tied to an hourly wage or an hourly rate."

Humber's Career Service Centre manager, Margaret Antonides also warns students to beware of employers that pay on a commission basis, and urges them to be particularly careful of marketing jobs.

### Students taken in

Antonides says some students get easily taken in by "multi-level marketers" and there are many of them to watch out for. They are, however, often easily identified, they run ads looking for job-seekers that are "highly motivated", "enthusiastic" and with "excellent communication skills".

"They say you can make something like a \$1000 a week and you have to go to an orientation. Sometimes they last one or two or three days and they coop you up in a room and they sort of brainwash you to believe that 'these knives are the only knives in the world that will work' ... or whatever it is you're going to sell," explained Antonides.

Everything sounds great at the time, said Antonides, "but you don't usually make the kind of money that they say you will and often you have to fork out money ... you have to put down \$100-\$200 sometimes more."

Students are a primary target of these operators. Antonides says this is because of their obvious vulnerability.

"They need a job and it sounds great to them 'a \$1000 a week and I don't have to do very

much ... only work 25 hours a week'," she explained. "They don't realize the cost ... that it often takes a lot of money to make money."

Some screening is done at Career Services to prevent these companies from actively recruiting on campus.

Antonides said positions with these companies will not be posted on job boards and the companies won't be allowed to make presentations to classes until the company sends a representative to speak with staff at the Career Service Centre and give details about the company. The Career Service Centre also keeps a book listing a number of multi-level marketers they are familiar with and for students to watch out for.

"When we post something on the job board we have to believe in it," said Antonides.

The BBB's Tuz says another reason that students are targeted is because they come into the workforce all at the same time, boosting the number of job-seekers for scam operators to prey on.

Students' overconfidence also makes them vulnerable to scams. "(Students) think they're really up on everything," said Tuz, "but they're really wet behind the ears ... compared to the opposition."

Antonides says students can guard against job scams by keeping their eyes open and by doing research. She says a lot of the time it's the student's own fault ... if they don't do enough research they can get into trouble.

"Basically just read all of the fine print and be very careful about signing anything," she advises, "do not put down any money until you really know what you're doing, what you're selling and if it's the right kind of job for you."

Job seekers are also urged to have a list of questions for the employer and to get as many details of the job offer in writing as possible, confirming salary and method of payment. They are also urged to check out how

reputable the company is by calling the Better Business Bureau.

"Don't go in there (to an interview) blindly and not know what the company is all about," Antonides said.

Unfortunately, there is nothing the police can do to help students who are scammed, said Det. Sgt. Neil McMillan of the Metro Toronto Police fraud and forgery squad.

### Employee beware

"We wouldn't even investigate a complaint like that," said McMillan, "we just don't have the police officers to investigate those sorts of things and you can't lay criminal charges for a loss of wages ... it falls under a labor (ministry) thing."

However, Bob McClelland, a media relations co-ordinator for the Ontario Ministry of Labor, said there is "not a thing in the labor act" to protect workers against job-scams, he says it's a matter of "employee beware".

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (which enforces the Business Practices Act) also holds out little hope. Gabriel Manseau, a communications officer at the ministry, said there is very little that can be done, because while something illegal may be going on it's extremely difficult to prove and it's often just as difficult to track down the scam operator.

"They (scam operators) usually organize an interview in some hotel room under a false name," explains Manseau, "and the next day the person has disappeared ... and we'll never hear from them again, so there's unfortunately, very, very little we can do unless we get complaints and find some sort of pattern happening, but usually these people are extremely clever."

### Too good to be true

Often the only recourse a victim has is to take the scam operator to small claims court (if the operator can be located). For many, however, it simply isn't

worth the trouble or the expense. The BBB's Tuz says operators depend on this reaction.

"These people bank on the fact that if you're scammed for \$75-\$80 you won't take it to small claims court," said Tuz. "So they prefer to take a thousand kids for \$75 each than try for one scam for \$75,000 because the person they scam for \$75,000 will absolutely take it to court."

1994 was a record year for job scams and Tuz says 1995 is "guaranteed" to match or surpass this title. The message is simple, he says, "if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is."

**The Metro Toronto Better Business Bureau advises students to be cautious when considering these jobs:**

- Overseas jobs advertised in newspapers
- Being paid to monitor a computer or phone at home
- Full time pay for part-time work
- Get rich schemes promoted in public areas
- High income sales positions requiring no experience, promised in newspaper ads and over the phone
- Acting or modelling jobs offered by people who simply stop you in the street
- Part-time work making crafts or stuffing envelopes at home.

**Remember to check out companies with your local Better Business Bureau before making any commitments.**

# Spring Craft Show helps buy computer

**LISA SAUER**  
Staff Writer

Humber's Child Care students helped organize their first Spring Craft Show in the Concourse last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The event was planned as a fund raiser to buy a much needed computer for the children at the center says Bridget Woodcock, child care organizer.

"It's important to introduce children to computers early ... we need a computer if we are going to stay compatible with kindergarten at public school level," said Woodcock, who is hoping the event will raise \$800 towards

the payment of an IBM computer.

People browsed through displays of silver jewellery, leathers goods, hand made sweaters and wood crafts.

The ECE students and the children cooked the baked goods for the event but many of the displays were craft merchandisers invited to the show for a flat fee of \$60.

Billy Hong was invited to the craft show. Hong's display of coloured sun glasses and leather goods made his table popular with the browsers.

"We filled in an application form ... I didn't know our fee was

going to the day care...it's a pretty good idea," said Hong.

Shailine Rayner manager of Besmo had his display of wooden crafts, bookends, and jewellery. Rayner was also pleased with the attention his merchandise received.

"My stuff is one of a kind, and I think people like that. I didn't know my fee was going to help the daycare ... but they should get funding anyway they can," he said.

The Child Care Department has tried to raise money by different means in the past, according to Woodcock. Selling chocolate almonds or gift wrap, even

having a lawn sale are fund raising projects the students have worked on in the past.

The day care is community based but mostly it's the Humber students and faculty who use the center. Children range from age 18 months to five years, 54 children attend currently.

MaryAnn Zukorski, is in her fourth semester in ECE and says she enjoys the program. Zukorski worked the baked goods table at the show.

Because government funding is low and daycare centers need money, fundraising is a part of the ECE program here at Humber.

"We want students to get the experience," said Woodcock.

"Right now we are working on getting a computer for the kids, we've sent a letter to one IBM computer company to explain our situation. Maybe if we show we've raised some of the money the company may give us a corporate donation, or let us have the computer for the amount we can raise," explained Woodcock, hoping to sound optimistic.

Nancy Galluzzo from Nancy's BBQ understands the need for daycare and says when it comes to charities she's always ready to help out.

## Lifestyles

# Women and their money

## Cottage tips to start the season

Melanie Kowal  
Staff Writer

Spring has finally arrived, and for many cottage-goers it's a time to re-open a cottage that has remained dormant all winter long.

But opening a cottage isn't as simple as unlocking the door and unpacking.

There are many safety procedures that should be taken which may be overlooked.

The Cottage Life show, which ran March 31 through April 2 had hundreds of exhibitors who gave examples of how to improve a cottage to meet safety standards, how to check wiring and how to properly get rid of pests that may have nested.

Ann Vanderhoof, Editor of Cottage Life magazine, recommends you plan how to open your cottage ahead of time.

Go up to the cottage with a plan. One of the things we recommend is (to make) what we call a "Cottage Book." What this is an operating manual for the cottage. What you have in it, for instance, are operating instruction manuals for things such as your outboard motor and your (water) pump.

### Safety tips for opening your cottage:

\*Before you turn hydro on and plug in appliances, check cords to make sure mice haven't chewed them. Chewed wiring can result in a fire.

\*Before lighting a fire, check chimneys and fireplaces. These are warm places where birds like to nest.

\*Take a look around the property and make sure no trees have come down on or around hydro lines. If this has happened, call your hydro office right away and don't go near live wires.

\*Make sure mice haven't nested in appliances, such as toasters, kettles, and ovens.

\*When you shut down the water system in the fall, make a list of all the steps and reverse them in the spring.

\*When you initially start up the water system, make sure you aren't standing in any water, or it could result in electric shock.

\*When putting up screens, use new nails.

\*If you have to crawl under the cottage, beware of animals, such as raccoons, which may have nested over the winter. If any animals are found, call a local exterminator or set a live trap (available at hardware stores). Do not attempt to remove them yourself.

\*Check all stairs, both indoors and out, to make sure no steps are loose.

CLAUDETTE OMRIN  
Staff Writer

Money has a tremendous impact on all aspects of our lives. But when it comes to a woman and her money, the impact is more alarming.

Women earn between 57 and 87 per cent of men's wages in every job category, even though they have the equivalent education and job skills.

At the age of 65, one in three women live below the poverty line.

Women's lifestyles are to blame for these truths, according to Shirley Neal, in her latest book: *Financial Strategies For Women: The Basics*. She said women's careers tend to be sporadic.

The work is often intermittent as women take time off to have children or take part-time jobs.

"This is why a career doesn't

start the day we get out of high school, college or university," said Neal at a recent seminar at Bendale Library.

Neal said there are one million widows in Canada because women live seven years longer than men. She said 70 per cent of women will be totally responsible for their lives following a divorce or death of a spouse.

Meli Testempasis, assistant manager of Operations at the Bank of Nova Scotia, said women are more passive when it comes to managing finances in a marriage.

"In so many families, the men carry out the control," she said. Therefore women don't pay attention to how much they spend because they know someone else is taking care of that."

Young women and graduates entering the workforce may have to overcome some obstacles.

"These days, (employers) are

looking for people with a really good education," said Testempasis.

"If you don't have a university degree or higher, you won't be able to find a job," she said.

But in order to overcome some of the obstacles women will face, Neal advises women to adopt a financial strategy.

"There are two words women don't like. Diet and budget. You have a diet if you eat. If you have some income and some outcome, you have a budget," said Neal. "Sit down twice a year and look at these two areas."

By knowing your goals in terms of lifestyle, education, health and retirement, you can begin to plan a smart future.

Neal said there are various money-making plans that can work for women of any age. But, the younger women start investing, the better the chances of a larger sum of money by retire-

ment.

She identified four ways to make money grow: RRSP's, income splitting (spousal RRSP), small home-based businesses and mutual funds.

Neal said every investment has some risk involved and to expect "ups and downs" in any chosen strategy.

"If you can't sleep at night, the strategy isn't for you," she said.

"Everything is a risk. It would be very difficult to predict the future or we would not have to work for a living."

She said it is hard to get good, clean advice from a financial planner, but you should continuously be asking questions whenever in doubt.

"Money and how it works is a lifetime do-it-yourself project. It's you who's going to live below the poverty line, or live in Florida," said Neal.



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## Lifestyles

# School board says kids must get physical

LISA LAZAR  
Staff Writer

Ontario Schools have been given three years to implement daily physical activity into their curriculum to combat obesity and improve physical fitness in children.

Al Quance, co-ordinator of physical and health education for the Toronto Board of Education, said the Ministry of Education and Training has released a document describing "what students should demonstrate by the end of grades three, six and nine in respect to physical and health education."

The creation of new physical education policy comes at the heels of reports by national health-care experts that state almost half of school-age children are obese.

The Ontario document dictates that children "will participate in daily physical activities," said Quance. But no description is given of the types of activities the children will need to engage in to meet the prescribed fitness testing standards.

"We will need to look at how we will have our schools address the performance indicators," Quance said, since

school boards have been given just three years to implement solutions. "It might be up to teachers to decide on the activi-

**"I like the fact that they're recognizing the need for mandatory daily phys-ed for elementary school children. What I think they need to build into, as a second step, is proper training of the people conducting those classes."**

Doug Fox

ties that will be scheduled and I expect that daily activities will vary from one school to the next," he said.

"It's important to remember it (the document) doesn't say physical education, it says physi-

dren several minutes just to get organized, which takes away from a big percentage of their exercising time.

"I like the fact they're recognizing the need for mandatory daily phys-ed for elementary school children. What I think they need to build into, as a second step, is proper training of the people conducting those classes."

But Marg Evans, coordinating senior superintendent for the Toronto Board of Education, says this is not possible. She said, the Board is working from a limited budget so it can usually only afford to hire one phys-ed specialist a school.

"Just next month we have to figure out how to trim \$19 million from the budget and that must take precedence before we decide what to do about phys-ed curriculum," Evans said.

Fox said the most cost-effective solution might be to re-allocate money

into the development of good physical education programs. He explained physically fit, healthy people can save corporations and the government millions of dollars in health-care costs.

Andrea Grantham, director of communications for the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD), agrees.

In an interview from Ottawa, Grantham said, "Physical education should be fun and should lay the groundwork for continued active living in adulthood, which will have a long-term impact on health-care costs for Canadians."

Grantham credits CAHPERD's exhaustive studies on children's health and fitness for the changes that will arise in Ontario's physical education programs.

A national organization, CAHPERD with its coalition of health-care members (the Coalition for Quality Daily Physical

Education), has stated almost 60 per cent of Canadian children do not meet fitness standards, and at least 40 to 50 per cent of North American children are considered obese.

Grantham warns fitness can only be achieved through consistent exercising.

"It's the frequency of activity that's the key not the intensity that matters as much, so regular daily exercise seems to be key to reducing childhood obesity."

"With the help of health-care specialists like the Canadian Medical Association we've compiled these findings over an eight year period," said Grantham. "We have been lobbying the provincial governments and school boards all across the country to change the phys-ed requirements to daily activity, so any change now is what we have waited for."

Grantham said the situation of overweight children has been apparent for about 10 years but has only started to draw public concern in the last three years.

She emphasized, this epidem-

**"If you realize the average child today spends 26 hours a week in front of a TV instead of doing activities, is it any wonder we have overweight children?"**

Andrea Grantham

ic is also noticeable in countries outside of Canada.

And she added, "if you realize the average child today spends 26 hours a week in front of a TV instead of doing activities, is it any wonder we have overweight children?"

Grantham says CAHPERD is asking citizens across the country to don red and yellow ribbons to support a need for more exercise in schools.



**New guidelines will stress physical activity, not physical education for kids.** PHOTO BY LISA LAZAR



**New fitness guidelines do not include the amount of time to allocate for physical activities.** PHOTO BY LISA LAZAR

## Humber's Day Care: A Look at Obesity in Pre-Schoolers

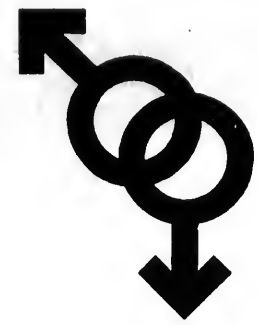
*Bridget Woodcock, Supervisor of the Humber College Daycare Center, has been working there for 10 years and says she has not noticed too many obese or even, overweight pre-schoolers.*

*Woodcock said in structured environments children are encouraged to participate in activities. "You usually don't see too many weight problems in pre-schoolers especially the ones that attend daycare programs."*

*Woodcock explains it is mandatory for daycares to provide the youngsters with healthy well-balanced meals plus two hours of daily exercise. "Because children at this age are just normally active and don't think of it as exercise, they run, jump and play and so it's very hard for them in our setting anyway, to get fat."*



# Evolving Issues in the Gay & Lesbian Community



## Coming out affects more than just self

LISA WEIR  
Staff Writer

Lesbian, gay, and bisexual people all take unique journeys or pathways of discovery when dealing with their sexuality. "Coming out" is not something that stops after they become comfortable with themselves. After admitting sexuality to oneself, it is only natural that families, friends, associates and God follow suit.

Krista Phillipchuk, who is bisexual, said she talked about gay issues and rights with her family before she came out to them while still in high school.

"Finally my father just asked me straight out 'are you gay?'" said Phillipchuk. "My answer was - 'Well, does it really matter?'"

Phillipchuk grew up on a dairy farm between Hamilton and Brampton in a village of 200 people.

She said it was not only a homophobic, but a very racist place.

"The only other race that we saw were the Jamaicans who came to pick apples. They were the butt of all jokes," she said. "There weren't too many places

where I could feel safe until I left for college and moved to Toronto.

"My first experience was with another female, and that was actually my sister. There was some incest involved," she said. "I always remembered that. It was just so distant. As I got older I thought it was just a recurring dream that I used to have."

Phillipchuk said she was 10 when this happened and her sister was 12. Her sister told her one day about some very similar dreams she was having.

"It dawned on me that there was no way we could both be dreaming about this, so I realized it was actually true," she said. "I think my sister liked to believe that it was just a dream. I think deep down she knows that it was true too."

After telling her father she was bisexual, Phillipchuk left home because of tension. She lived out of her car for six months while going to school and working part time.

"I went to school on the outskirts of Hamilton. I went to a Catholic school. Another issue was religion, so I didn't have to worry about clothes cause I

always wore my kilt," she said.

Phillipchuk showered and washed her clothes at school. She also admitted to sneaking home when she knew her mother would be at work and her father would be out in the fields or in the barn.

"He refused to accept a lot of things. He refused to accept that I could be so young and know," she said.

Phillipchuk's father went so far as to threaten to shoot his daughter's lesbian friend if she brought her home.

"The more my family didn't accept it, the closer I got to this woman. It wasn't so much getting close to her as it was just getting close to something that I was standing up for."

"I know he wasn't serious, it was just how aggressive and how much anger he had about this issue. I just told him if you can't accept this, I can't live under your roof," she said.

For the six months that Phillipchuk lived out of her car she had no contact with her father. In fact, he thought she was living with a friend. She, did, however, maintain contact with her mother.

"Her attitude was one of non-

understanding, but accepting because I'm her daughter," she said. "Even though (there were) some really rough times, I'd have to say (there were) some of the best times too."

Eventually Phillipchuk's father found out about his daughter's living arrangements and confronted her at school. He told Phillipchuk he didn't agree with having his daughter live out of her car, but he said he would try to come to terms with her sexuality.

"So, I went back home," she said.

"My father's still baffled about it. We get into some really good debates around queer issues, and even racial issues."

Phillipchuk now has to deal with the biases others have surrounding bisexuality.

"I went through so much shit. For what? To come to Toronto ... To not even be accepted in the queer community?" she said.

Phillipchuk said some people in the community believe bisexual people are not genuine, that they are fence-sitters, and that being bisexual is a safety net. She said she is constantly asked who's better in bed.

"Men are better at some things and women are better at other things. It depends on your partner."

She also said she is constantly asked if she is going to marry a male or female.

"How come the ultimate goal is to be married? What is wrong with open relationships as long as you're protecting yourself ... I'm always open and honest."

As a result of her bisexuality Phillipchuk said she has had relationships with females fail, but never the ones she has had with guys.

"I think there are a lot of people who have bisexual behavior, but identify as one or the other (homosexual or straight)," she said.

Phillipchuk is also frustrated with the lack of representation of bisexuality in the community. She said she recently went to one of the gay and lesbian stores on Church St., only to find they have nothing for bisexuals.

"What they were saying was that we don't have anything that represents your sexuality. We're not willing to get anything that represents your sexuality, but here's an address that you can write to."

## Out of the closet and into the world

*Awareness through education a key to better understanding the gay community*

LISA WEIR  
Staff Writer

For many, "coming out" is a very long, lonely trip. For Karl Penton, who came out late, it was frightening.

"I was engaged to be married. I came out at the age of 23 (but only) to myself," said Penton, the executive director and office manager at The Campaign for Equal Families. "I didn't know of phone lines I could call or meetings I could go to. I knew nothing. I was 23 years old and scared to death."

Penton, the youngest of eight kids, is originally from Newfoundland.

"I came out to my family just over a year ago," he said. "There were about nine people in front of me, (so) there were obviously nine different reactions. For the most part they're pretty cool with it now."

Penton said his father had a hard time dealing with his homosexuality and that he has been written out of the will. His father clammed up and they haven't been communicating for over a year, he said.

"He's 65 now, pretty set in his ways. He's used to having grandkids coming over to the house every weekend," he said. "He really has a hard time with it, which is fine. If he comes around in time I'll certainly be here to listen to him and speak with

him. I won't be spoken down to, and I certainly won't allow him to use any derogatory terms."

Penton said his four sisters are pretty cool with having a gay brother.

"Coming out is a process and it took me almost four years of being out, being around gay people, being in the community, being active in the community, and learning lots about the history of gay people."

Telling his family was part of the process, said Penton.

"I always thought they must know - they must have some idea. My mother's never questioned 'Well are you dating anybody?' or 'Are you seeing anybody?' She's never gotten into my personal life that way and I always thought because of that she knew. She had no idea in the world. None of them did."

When he told his family, Penton was living in Toronto, but was back home on vacation.

"It's not as if my family have a lot of experiences with gay people around them or seeing a lot of gay issues on TV or in the papers," he said.

Penton said his old friends say he hasn't changed since he has come out.

"They all say 'you don't talk any different, you don't walk any different, you don't dress any different - you're Karl and you've always been this way.'"

Penton said his ex-husband instilled a great deal of pride in him, and taught him a lot about the history of gays. It was that process of educating himself that led him to sit down with his family and talk to them about his sexuality.

"I always thought they must know - they must have some idea. My mother's never questioned 'Well are you dating anybody?' or 'Are you seeing anybody?' She's never gotten into my personal life that way and I always thought because of that she knew. She had no idea in the world. None of them did."

Penton said he loves straight people because every one in 10 couples brings a gay child into this world.

"If everyone who's in the closet was to come out, I think those statistics would change," he said. "The one thing that bothers me is that when I was still in the closet I had every gay person I knew knocking on that door saying 'come out, come out, come out.'"

Penton said he followed his heart when he came out, rather than listening to what the people around him had to say.



For Karl Penton, the process of educating himself about gays led him to sit down and talk to his family about his sexuality.

PHOTO BY LISA WEIR

# Pride day to go on despite problems

**SANDY SALERNO**  
Staff Writer

Gay Pride Day may go ahead as planned despite the organizational committee folding a week ago.

Steve Campey, administrative assistant for *Xtra!*, a newspaper for the gay and lesbian community, revealed that city councillor Kyle Rae is stepping in to make sure pride day takes place.

"Kyle Rae's office will look after it - seeing (the parade) will still run," said Campey.

Rae is the only openly gay city councillor in southern Ontario, and represents the area in which Pride Day takes place.

With Gay Pride Day just 12 weeks away, Rae has offered to facilitate the election of a new board.

"There needs to be a working board to ensure a safe and successful day," said Rae's executive

assistant, Chris Phibbs. "Kyle is happy to act as a facilitator for that."

Rae's purpose is to put the Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee back on track. After several directors and volunteers resigned, the committee was forced to fold.

*Xtra!* reported that the "LGPC is effectively shut down because of legal requirements for quorum - the minimum number of directors needed to make decisions."

"People resigned for personal issues. The majority of people just quit, they couldn't deal with the politics. Some just didn't have the time to deal with it anymore," Phibbs explained.

Phibbs said the parade will happen - regardless of operational issues - on the last Sunday in June as it has every year since 1981. But this has some people in the gay community concerned.

"It's such an important day to

a lot of people," said Chris Mallais, Gays and Lesbians of Humber president. "I'd hate to see it turn out as a disaster without the proper licensing (for traffic and alcohol), and police



Church St. marks the beginning of the Gay Pride Day parade, taking place on June 25.

PHOTO BY DARREN SURETTE

patrolling."

Mallais attended the parade in Toronto in 1993 and said it ran smoothly.

"(The parade) is kind of a day (to say) 'we're here, this is who we are, and we're not going away,'" said Mallais. "It's a time when (gays and lesbians) don't have to worry about being beaten up."

Phibbs said Rae has the credentials and skills to ensure the parade is safe.

"There needs to be road closures, police patrolling and LLBO licensing for beer gardens. He has to make sure traffic doesn't disrupt the parade," she said. "The process is one that involves going through the city."

Before being elected to city council in 1991, Rae chaired the LGPC from 1981 to 1987. Phibbs says Rae would be at the committee's next general meeting, held last Tuesday (April 11).

The deadline (for the planning of a new board) was Tuesday night.

Pride Day is a celebration of the birth of the gay and lesbian movement. Phibbs said that every year around the world, the last Sunday in June celebrates the movement started by the Stonewall Riots of 1969 in Greenwich Village that lasted three days.

"Police raided a gay bar and arrested people (gays and lesbians) for being inside," said Phibbs. "This is the day the movement was born."

It was illegal to sell alcohol to homosexuals in New York until 1975. Those arrested were not breaking the law by being in a gay bar, but because they were drinking.

Pride Week is slated for June 26 to July 2. If the parade goes ahead as planned, marchers will start at Church St. at 1 p.m. on June 25.

## Combining spirituality and sexuality becoming easier

**DARREN SURETTE**  
Staff Writer

It is little wonder so many homosexuals view the Judeo-Christian faith as an enemy out to destroy them.

A tough statement, but one of many included in the book *Holy Homosexuals: The Truth About Being Gay Or Lesbian and Christian* by Michael S. Piazza, Senior Pastor of the world's largest gay and lesbian church.

Piazza has been involved with the Cathedral of Hope as the pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church in Dallas, Texas since the early '80s.

Before becoming involved with Cathedral of Hope, Piazza was a United Methodist minister, living deep in the closet of the Bible Belt of the United States.

In his book, Piazza says he often rationalized the suppression of his true feelings of attraction toward men in order to continue serving as a United Methodist minister. That feeling of restraint kept Piazza from sharing with a young parishioner struggling with questions of his own sexuality.

In the absence of a caring minister, "Scott" (the parishioner) turned to his father for support.

Exactly what transpired between Scott and his dad will never be known, but after their conversation Scott committed suicide by jumping off an office building in downtown Atlanta.

Piazza says it was the day he found out about Scott's death he promised God he would never hesitate to tell the truth about who he is:

The Cathedral of Hope has

one of the fastest-growing congregations in North America, according to Piazza. Where other religious denominations are dramatically dropping in numbers, the congregations of Metropolitan Community Church of Toronto have been growing steadily.

"Our congregation is the fastest-growing congregation in Toronto," said Rev. Brent Hawkes, worship leader of MCCT.

Hawkes credits the increase in growth to a return of gays and lesbians to a new kind of spirituality - one that is not compromising.

"We have a commitment to inclusive language ... which has to do with making people feel included ... we're very careful about excluding people because of gender or race," said Toni

Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, has been established for about 26 years.

"UFMCC was started by a man named Troy Perry, who was thrown out of his Pentecostal Church ... then he put an ad in one of the Los Angeles papers - one of their gay papers - and said anybody who would like to get together should send their name to a box number. He was a little bit nervous, but 10 or 11 people met in his living room, and from that came 300 churches around the world.

Delabbio said that MCCT was literally founded on a dream.

"A man by the name of Bob Wolfe came up here (to Toronto) and had to stay in somebody's basement. He had no money when he got here, only a one-way ticket to Toronto ... and he started MCCT," she said.

Delabbio said the original home for MCCT was a room over a hotel in the downtown area.

"From that time, they've gone to several different locations - Bathurst St. ... Gerrard St. In 1990, we moved to where we are now," said Delabbio. MCCT

used to be an old United Church, the Simpson Street United Church.

MCCT has about 1,200 members. Through this, various support groups and services are offered to the gay and lesbian community, including "coming-out" support groups for both youth and adults.

MCCT's presence gives the homosexual community in Toronto a place to grow spiritually, and a place to go in times of need. It's too late for Scott - but others like him are everywhere.

## Gays and lesbians find acceptance at Community Church

**LISA WEIR**  
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Community Church of Toronto offers more than a special ministry to the lesbian and gay community. It provides people with a place of worship to celebrate a spiritual awakening.

"People are coming to realize that no one denomination has a monopoly on the truth, so what we're finding I think is that people are definitely open to spirituality, but not a spirituality that's archaic, a spirituality that really empowers, enlivens, and inspires people," said Toni Delabbio, director of programming at MCCT.

Delabbio is also the senior woman on staff and sometimes presides at worship and preaches.

"Part of our mandate is to have men and women in leadership roles," she said. "When women come through the door they see women doing things that women traditionally haven't been allowed to do in other churches," she said.

Delabbio also said they have been working at incorporating multiculturalism into their mandate.

"People have mentioned that when you're a black person, or a person of color, and you come into a church and you do not see anybody in a leadership role that looks like you it doesn't empower you at all," she said.

"The '60s were a time of idealism, and the '70s became a time of disillusionment because the ideals weren't that easy to attain. With that disillusionment,

the '80s just brought in an era of hedonism ... Now I believe people have gotten to the end of that and have said there's got to be more to life than this."

In terms of MCCT's future, Delabbio said she hopes they not only have a greater outreach to multicultural communities, but to the heterosexual community as well.

"I believe that church is a faith community and that people are journeying together, and that human beings need other people to support them in their journey," she said. "There's definitely a need for a church that speaks the reality of today."

It is really important to come to grips with your inner world and do your inner work and to get to your inner self, Delabbio stressed.

To help people deal with their inner selves support groups are available at MCCT. There are "coming out" groups for men and women.

MCCT's "coming out" program assures people confidentiality, a loving and supportive environment, information and resources.

There is also a self-help group for people with addictions. This is a 13 week program that will be starting in the fall.

Also in the fall, the gay and lesbian high school will find a new home at MCCT.

"It's only really a class right now, and it's about 12 or 13 people. But, they're 12 or 13 people who could not fit in the school system because of the way it is and because of the prejudices," said Delabbio.

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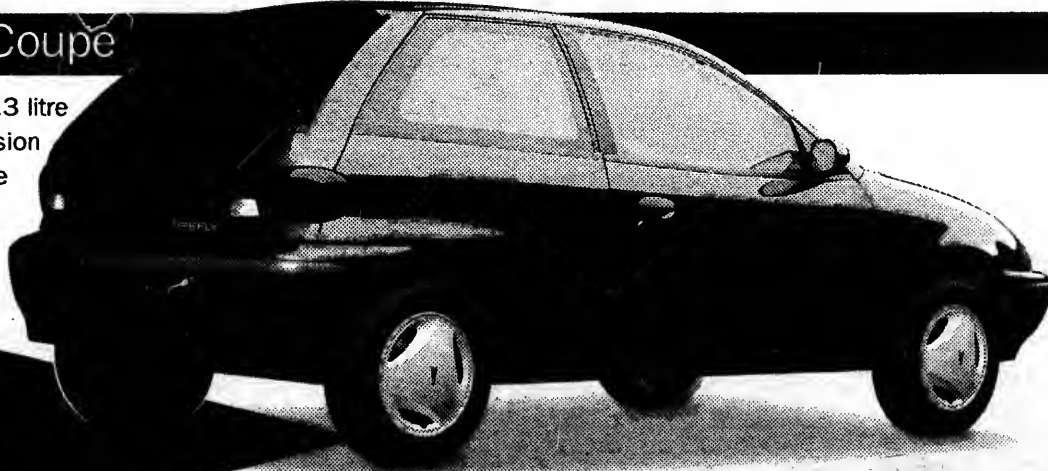
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# Homosexuals struggle for cultural definition

MARK HOLMES  
Staff Writer

Do all homosexuals share and believe in the same cultural identity?

While the answer is not that simple, a walk down Church and Wellesley would suggest that a gay community does exist.

With a plethora of gay men walking hand in hand and exchanging affectionate glances, this may serve as a recipe for misconceptions to the casual observer.

But representatives of the gay community say gay culture is something

much more diverse and fragmented than stereotypes suggest.

"There are several sub-cultures that exist within the gay culture; there isn't one that can be defined as the right one," said David Walberg editor for XTRA magazine, a gay paper based in Toronto.

Some homosexuals find that there is a certain kind of freedom that exists with their lifestyle, a freedom that has no boundaries and no definition.

"Once you go through that phase of 'coming out' and you're comfortable with it, you are a more adjustable person, and our lifestyle reflects that," said Warren Wickens, a third-year Humber student.

"There are no rules about being gay. Being gay allows you

to be what ever you want," said Wickens.

What makes gay culture unique and why it can't be defined is because there are so many different elements to it, said Wickens.

Some individuals may participate in gay activities or events such as Gay Pride Day, an annual event that celebrates gay culture. Others may choose to frequent gay bars or restaurants as a means of socializing.

Not every homosexual must believe or participate in the same things for this culture to exist.

"The first thing that comes to mind for me

are drag queens, more of the fringe of the gay community," said 25-year-old homosexual Julien Francisco who is a counsellor for the Peer Prostitute Safe Sex Project.

Francisco says that drag queens symbolize a celebration of gay culture, though the negative influence from the media is not helping the gay cause.

"They are portraying this image in the media that homosexuals and lesbians are all white middle class citizens like everyone else and they are constantly trying to push the drag queens out of the media," Francisco said.

"I think that's sad because I think that's where a lot of our culture comes from," said Francisco.



STICKING TOGETHER: Homosexual couples work together to maintain a culture in a city geared towards the heterosexual community.

PHOTO BY LESLEY ALLEN

According to some homosexuals, homosexuality has been able to thrive and grow based on the support that the gay community provides.

Support through businesses and social services have been instrumental in making the gay society very strong.

"At our pub, every other Tuesday we have queer night, which produces a queer positive environment and promotes awareness through exposure and brings in entertainment that reflects our culture," said Pat, a first-year York University student.

In Toronto, a directory known as the "Pink Pages" exists in which anyone who is gay and owns a business is listed.

The range of establishments may include restaurants, boutiques and clothing stores. This directory provides a vehicle through which the gay community can continue to support itself and maintain their lifestyle.

Over the years Toronto has become a haven for homosexuals outside of the city. Few cities provide the environment in which a gay culture can be expressed.

"A lot of people from outside of Toronto, such as Hamilton, Pickering and Barrie come down to the gay ghetto cause this is the only community for it," said York University student Jason Constantine.

Although many people do flock to Toronto for acceptance and support, Constantine admits that not all gays seek the same cultural benefits.

Rick Babu, who works in the archives department of XTRA says the magazine is essential in providing a cultural base for the gay community.

"The paper gives people the forum to express their sexuality and debate ideas, it has helped the community pull together," said Babu.

The non-profit magazine, which is 11 years old this year originated because the gay community yearned for something they could call their own.

According to its editor, the paper today serves as a symbol of gay culture in Toronto.

Although the gay male cultural identity has made definite strides in recent years, it has been difficult for gay females to make the same progress.

Toronto's gay district, affectionately known as the "village", has an abundance of gay male bars and facilities. However, there are few if any entertainment venues for lesbians.

University of Toronto student Sam Morrison says that lesbians such as herself have not received the same kind of recognition as gay men, she cites this as the reason why the gay female culture has not been as successful.

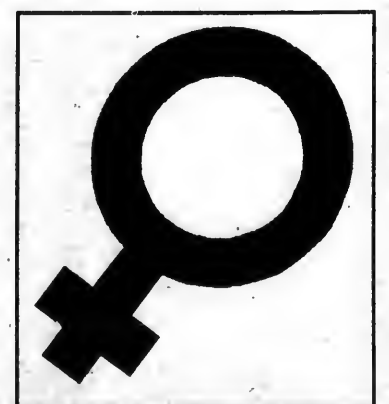
Morrison says that while the lesbian culture has gotten off the ground it is still in the closet.

"Gay male culture in Toronto has been accepted for longer than groups of lesbians," she said.

"What male homosexuals are battling is acceptance from society. What female homosexuals are battling is acceptance from society and acceptance as women," said the English major.

Though education in our high schools and universities has helped to understand gay issues, it has not been entirely effective in defining what gay culture is.

"There is such a fine line between what is a stereotype and what is a culture. Something can be called a culture but it can also be labeled as a stereotype," said Nellia Pacheco a student of Gay Male literature at York University.



**The Pink Pages**

TORONTO'S  
LESBIAN  
AND GAY  
*Directory*  
1995



# Gays fight for same-sex benefits

**DARREN SURETTE**  
Staff Writer

Bill 167 may have been defeated, but the fight for equal rights is still going strong.

"This is not a judgment call, it's a reality call that homosexuals exist," said Andy Anderson, Volunteer Administrator for the Campaign for Equal Family Rights in Toronto.

"New legislation in favor of same-sex family benefits is inevitable - it will just take a bit longer than expected," said Anderson.

The Campaign for Equal Family Rights was born out of support for the now defunct proposed legislation, Bill 167, that would have provided same-sex couples family rights equivalent to heterosexual couples, including the right to adopt children.

It was the adoption clause of the legislation that proved to be the most controversial with the public, and the most misunderstood.

Anderson said, contrary to popular belief, gays and lesbians are not interested in an "open" adoption policy that would allow anyone to adopt a child.

"Everyone in the gay and les-

bian community in Toronto would give overwhelming support to changes in the current legislation that would serve to protect the kids who already exist," said Anderson.

Anderson explained current laws do not allow same-sex couples to adopt children, even if the kids are the natural children of one of the partners involved in the relationship.

Anderson also said adoption practices in general should be set up based on "parameters that are fair and just to everyone".

Michele Clemo, Public Relations Administrator for the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto, said family in the eyes of the Catholic Church is very different from the concept of family presented by those in support of same-sex legislation.

"Family is the physical union of a man and a woman, with the intentions of having a child," said

Clemo.

"We agree homosexuals should have the same basic human rights and legal rights," said Clemo, but would not elaborate on the Society's position on same-

sex adoption.

Clemo said the Society is "legally bound" to serve the Catholic community, and based on the values of the clientele they serve, the Society does not run into the issue of same-sex adoption or homosexuality while serving them.

In July of 1994, the Ontario NDP government tabled Bill 167 in the legislature at Queen's Park. The first and second readings were very rough, and support for the Bill was waning; largely due to the adoption clause.

In an effort to get the Bill passed, the NDP government cut the section of Bill 167 that would give same-sex couples the right to adopt children.

The compromise was not welcomed by many in the community.

"We were against any form of compromise ... we do not compromise our demands," said Christine Donald, Volunteer for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario (CLGRO).

CLGRO provided the NDP with a report entitled "Happy Families- The Recognition of Same-Sex Spousal Relationships" in April of 1992,

which contained 35 recommendations for the NDP government to implement, the bulk of which made up the draft Bill 167.

"We're raising the issue at all of the election meetings," said Donald of their efforts to keep the issues of gay and lesbian human rights at the top of local political minds.

Donald said she did not feel the recent nomination of Rev. Brent Hawkes, a well known spokesperson for the gay and lesbian community, would have a big effect on the province's position concerning gay and lesbian rights.

"Brent Hawkes is only one man in one riding," said Donald, adding that homophobia is something that comes "straight from the top of the provincial government".

Karl Penton, Executive Director of the Campaign for Equal Family Rights, said private-sector companies are making their own statements.

"You get people like TD Bank who see forward and, without legislation, offer same-sex benefits to their employees," said Penton.



## Annual General Meeting

of the **Council of Student Affairs**

**Friday, April 28, 1995**

at the **New Lakeshore Campus**

in "Cottage C" Room AX102 at 2:00 PM

**All Students Welcome**

**All Students Can Vote**

# Humber reaches out to support gay youth

**ANN MARIE MCQUEEN**  
Staff Writer

Family issues, coming out, social pressures, homophobia, discrimination, and heterosexism – a short list of reasons gay and lesbian youths may need support services at their school.

Although not really visible nor publicized, these services are available at Humber in several different forms. While the college is lacking a co-ordinated effort to provide support services for gay and lesbian students, Counselling Services, the Health Centre and G.L.O.H. (Gays and Lesbians of Humber) offer several avenues for them to take.

Any of the counsellors at Counselling Services would be able to help a lesbian or gay student work through a hard time or a period of adjustment, said Martin Pieke, a counsellor himself.

"It's not our role to give advice," said Pieke in an interview. "Rather to help a person explore where they are, for them, what are their objectives, what are their fears... what problems might be arising for people living in a society or group that is profoundly

than us, because we're not accessible outside of Monday to Friday," said Pieke.

Sharon Walters, a nurse at Humber's Health Centre, said the nurses there are willing to provide support to

p.m. in K103, by the SAC office. Although there have been as many as 20 people at the weekly meetings, generally a core group of five to eight students attend.

"We wanted to plan events, we also wanted it to be a meeting place for gays and lesbians at Humber to meet others," said Brodsky. "It's difficult to organize an event for eight people."

He and Mallais started the group when they realized "there was nothing" available at Humber. Although uni-

versities like Carleton and York offer comprehensive and coordinated support services for gay and lesbian students, Brodsky said the demand does not seem to exist to warrant similar efforts at Humber.

Brodsky plans to continue G.L.O.H. next year, and said he hopes for greater numbers. "It's mostly a drop-in session right now, we don't have a standing format," he said. "We're definitely willing to speak to people, offer advice one-to-one."

**G.L.O.H.**

g a y and lesbian students in any capacity they can, including one-to-one counselling.

"It depends on the problem," said Walters. "We would probably provide a referral to different agencies and support services out in the community, and we have literature available."

G.L.O.H. existed several years ago at Humber, and was revived in September by co-founders Mark Brodsky, a first year journalism student, and Chris Mallais, a music student. The group meets Wednesdays from 12 to 2

heterosexual." Pieke said it is likely that a counsellor would provide literature and information about off-campus support services to students seeking counselling. "Community services are more accessible even



# Homosexual community suffering from segregation

**LISA WEIR**  
Staff Writer

One may assume that a tightly knit bond between gays and lesbians goes beyond their fight for basic freedoms and into the bars and social scene.

But this isn't how it is, according to some homosexuals.

"I think that there are significant enough differences between men's and women's issues. For some things there's a real separation that happens," said Bev Lepischak, coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Youth Program at Central Toronto Youth Services.

"Historically, as in the past 20 or 30 years, most lesbians have been more connected to the woman's movement than they have to the lesbian/gay movement," said Lepischak.

"For gay men much of the focus historically was on sexual freedom and protection from persecution around sexuality."

It is around civil liberty issues that the two groups have come together in the past, but socially there remains a great deal of segregation.

Karl Penton, who is the executive director and office manager at the Campaign for Equal Families said that the segregation between gays and lesbians angers him.

"My best friend and I just the other night for the first time went to The Rose," said Penton.

The Rose is a lesbian bar on Parliament Street along the outskirts of the heart of Toronto's gay community.

"I ran into a lesbian friend of mine. She said they're going to tear you apart in there. I said no they won't... It's (The Rose) got my sisters (sic) in there," said Penton.

"How can a lesbian look at me and go what are you doing here?" he asked.

Krista Phillipchuk, who is bisexual, said she feels uncomfortable going to gay bars.

"Sometimes I can be okay with it as long as I'm with a male," she said.

"So many lesbian bars have

started and failed because gay men go there... The next thing you know you've got male dollars going over the bar – and a

bar owner is first a business person," he said.

Penton said that in gay bars he has had men look at him and ask, "What's this lesbian doing here – this is a gay bar?"

"I'd much rather see a lesbian here than to see a straight woman or a straight man trying to pick each other up. It really pisses me off to see (such) segregation in the community," said Penton.

Penton said that on the third floor of The Barn, a gay bar, there is a sign that says third floor designated for men only.

"If I were a woman and I just paid five bucks for my beer on the second floor and everyone else could take that five dollar beer and roam wherever they want, why can't I," asked Penton.

"This is ridiculous. This is 1995 and this is what we're fighting," he said. "If we can't come together ourselves how are people at Queen's Park going to perceive that... It's a step backward," he said.



# ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: Michelle Dorgan and Glenn Teneycke

675-3111 ext. 4514

## The sky's the limit for the Waltons

GLENN TENEYCKE  
Entertainment Editor

"The nature of a natural closing scene seems to me to be anything but all bad. Suppose we accept our measly time here as all we're supposed to have"

("End of the World" - The Waltons)

Jason Plumb, lead singer of the Waltons said he doesn't fear the end of the world.

When asked about the upbeat way he greets the demise of mankind in the band's new single, "End of the World," Plumb said people need to accept Charles Darwin's theory that every species eventually dies out. "All our fighting is petty in the bigger picture," said Plumb. "Love life while you can. Extinction is natural, we shouldn't fear it."

The Waltons are currently on a cross-Canada tour in support of their new album *Cock's Crow*.

During a phone interview from New Brunswick, Plumb said the new album is harder to sell to their fans.

"It's not (like) the last album," he said. "People expect you to put out the same material."



The Waltons - Jason Plumb (second from right) talks about music, Darwinism and fellow band members (Todd Lumley, Sean Bryson and Keith Nakonechny.) COURTESY PHOTO

The first album, *Lik My Tractor*, won them both critical and commercial success.

The band received a Juno for Best New Group and the album went gold in Canada. Despite good reviews, Plumb said he pays little attention to the press.

"(Good reviews) can help you or they can crush you," he said. "Critics build you up and then they want you to fall."

The band has undergone some internal changes recently, with the addition of Sean Bryson on drums.

"Sean just dropped in one

day and said 'Hey I'm cool and I should be in your band,'" explained Plumb. "We asked him what songs he knew and he said 'all the songs from the *Kiss Destroyer* album' and he was in."

Plumb admits to being a Kiss fan ... until the band took off the makeup.

Plumb said he felt pressure when he first started to write the new album.

"I had to do a lot of meditation, soul searching and focusing ... I had to totally unwind," he said.

With *Cock's Crow*, the band experimented with musical arrangements and their sound. Songs like "Sky's Limit" and "Wait Up For Me" have a quiet, almost haunting sound.

"Silence can be as powerful as thunder," said Plumb.

Plumb credits the album's crisp sound to producer Michael-Phillip Wojewoda (*Spirit of the West*, *Barenaked Ladies*), whom he calls "underrated." In addition, Plumb feels his songwriting has improved.

Despite seemingly introspective lyrics, Plumb maintains that

the songs are not autobiographical.

"I would say that sometimes personal feelings enter, but the songs are about people like me," he said.

In 1994 the Walton's contributed the song "Simple Brain", to the Martin Scorsese film *Naked In New York*. Plumb said the single didn't open any doors for the band across the border, since the film was a box office failure.

The singer said it is difficult for Canadian artists to achieve success in the United States.

"They are 'Americentric', in the sense that they are only concerned with themselves," he said. "They don't need to look north of the border because they have so many bands in their own country."

Plumb, however, is optimistic that Canadian bands are on the verge of being the *next big thing* in the U.S.

"The Crash Test Dummies, Sarah McLaughlin and the Tragically Hip are starting to get some respect down there," he said. "They are great bands and we will see more Canadian artists (making it big) in the States."

The Waltons plan to tour until December when they head back into the studio to record their next album.



### RANT 'N' RAVE

GLENN TENEYCKE  
Entertainment Editor



Television put itself on a pedestal on last Sunday's CBC special *TVTV: The Television Revolution*. To be exact, CITY TV mogul Moses Znaimer took pot shots at the print media while extolling the virtues of television. According to Znaimer, print media is less "immediate, inclusive, liberating and democratic" than television.

How is television more democratic than print?

The show says that print created a generation of illiterates and that television is democratic because "everybody gets it." In other words television is more accessible because it allows a passive intake of ideas while print requires imagination and thought to process.

Another reason Znaimer believes TV is superior to print is that television shows the viewer the whole story while people who read are at the mercy of the writer's interpretation. But just how often are the viewers allowed to see a live, unedited version of events in the news instead of a two minute summary?

I'll concede that TV is more immediate at bringing stories to the public. But is immediate necessarily better? While television gives you the two minute interpretation of events, print delves deeper to explore the story behind the story.

Hardest to swallow was Znaimer's comparison of television's evolution to the Renaissance. Give me a break!

The Renaissance was a rare time in history where some of the most poignant works of art, poetry and science were created. Can we honestly say the same about television?

I agree that television can explore new ideas and enlighten, but most shows clearly do not. Unfortunately, most of Znaimer's contemporaries rarely explore the medium the way he does.

Done right, television has the potential to explore issues and ideas that print can't. It's too bad that instead of intelligent viewing we are subject to trash like *Hard Copy*, *Geraldo* and let's not forget those damn infomercials.

## Brilliant, bratty Brits

Gene's arrogance the only obstacle to success

KATHRYN BAILEY  
Staff Writer

Britain's *next big thing* has arrived in Canada to a smattering of applause.

Gene has just released an eponymous limited edition EP, exclusive to Canada, but judging from the numbers left on record store shelves, the "1,000 only" copies haven't exactly made it to collector's item status. But give them time.

Listening to the five song offering, one immediately senses why Gene was voted Best New Band in Britain's *New Musical Express* Brat Awards (the magazine's reader's poll, which is an appropriate wordplay on the all-important Brit Awards, especially when you look at the bands who win). "Be My Light, Be My Guide" is the lead-off track and a perfect illustration of the band's ability to make sophisticated pop songs. Full of sweeping melodies and epic vocal drama, it's not surprising that this, the band's second British single was declared Single Of The Week in *Melody Maker* magazine.

Vocalist Martin Rossiter delivers in a style a bit more than vaguely reminiscent of the "Charming Man" himself. Yes, Morrissey. (Even though Morrissey wouldn't be caught

dead singing the lines, "tell me more about women/I had four last night," as Rossiter croons in "Be My Light, Be My Guide"). In fact, when you get right down to it, Gene is a tiny Smiths reincarnation - complete with the Johnny Marr staccato strumming. It's no wonder the band has been eaten up by the British music buying public, who never quite got over the Smiths breakup. And eaten alive by the British press, who love to love a band and hate it at the same time (and love to hate Morrissey & Co.).

Combine a bit of Wonderstuff-style enthusiasm with Suede-perfected posturing and you get a suitable mix of arrogance and energetic musical ability that so makes for success in the British *flavor of the month* pop world. Case-in-point, Rossiter is quoted in the band's bio as having stated, "We had a plan which we almost seem to be following to the letter at the moment. It was simply a case of 'We'll write songs then we'll get a record contract. Then we will release singles, and they will be successful. Then we will release an album, and it will be brilliant.' So far, it seems to be working."

Brilliant or not, Rossiter's right about it working. And the debut album, *Olympian*, which has just

been released in the UK, and is due for Canadian release May 10, will no doubt anchor the band's position at the top of the charts. Listening to the album, one is immediately struck by the band's faultless ability to structure catchy pop tunes. Each song seems worthy of single status - prime examples being the forceful "Haunted By You" (the current UK single), the brilliantly dynamic "A Car That Sped," and the delicate "Sleep Well Tonight."

One simply wonders if the stigma of British arrogance won't hinder the band's North American success.

Recent UK biggies like Oasis and Suede haven't translated on this side of the Atlantic to the extent they would have liked. This is partly due to the intolerance for that "brattiness" that is so crucial in the British music world. If you're not arrogant in the British press, you get swept away by the next "up 'n comers."

Perhaps with the release of *Olympian*, the band will be accepted for their musical competence - even though the album title itself not-too-arrogantly means, "Godlike in manner." The album should at least sell a few more copies than the EP.

# Newfie draws in the crowd and keeps them laughing

**TANYA COLLIER**  
Staff Writer

*Listen bye, stay where you're at and I'll come where you're to.* Say that three times fast and you can understand why some people were having a hard time at the Danforth music hall on April 1st.

Jimmy Flynn, a Newfoundland comedian, speaks fast and with a thick accent. He stopped at the music hall, which was bursting with people of all ages and nationalities, to entertain.



One of the many poses of funny guy Flynn.

COURTESY PHOTO

Although the crowd sang aloud to songs like "Jingle Bells," and "Diarrhea," One couldn't help but notice some people just staring at Flynn.

At first I assumed it was because of the faces he was making as he told his rib-breaking jokes, but I soon figured out it was really because the audience couldn't understand him. But as the crowd listened more and more they began to understand.

The crowd swayed to Flynn's rendition of music from the '60s and '70s. (Flynn said anyone who didn't, would have to buy everyone a beer.) He then asked who had a stupid brother. Almost every hand in the place went up to accompany sounds of laughter. They listened intently as he described stupid things his brother did.

Everyone has heard their fair share of Newfoundland jokes, but have you heard the one about the Torontonian, or the Mexican or the lesbian? Quickly into his performance no one was safe from Flynn's wit. It brought the crowd together because everyone was laughing at everyone.

Flynn made sure no one felt left out. One member of the crowd got into the swing of things when Flynn was doing his reflecting jokes. Flynn asked the crowd who puts the thin ice signs out on the ice, the member of the crowd screamed out, "the stupid Cape Bretoner."

Flynn himself couldn't control his laughter. But when the member of the crowd heckled Flynn, he turned to the guy again and said, "Listen bye, I couldn't afford the lumber it would take to board up your mouth."

Flynn is on tour to promote his latest comedy album and video tape, *Street Comedy*. He has a number of albums, tapes and videos out already, and they were all on sale at the music hall. "One lady just spent \$172," said Flynn. "My fans are die hard fans," he said as he closed his fist and shook it.

Flynn started his career entertaining at house parties in Vancouver. "A good friend of mine told me to stop being so lazy, and get up off my arse, and go do something with my life." So Flynn said he started to play at bars throughout Vancouver. He went back East for what he said was to be a 10 day tour, but never went back to Vancouver.

Carmen MacDonald, a Newfoundlander who moved to Toronto 12 years ago said, "Whenever I get down in the dumps, I just pop in a tape of Jimmy's and it brings me back up ... I love the guy."

During intermission Flynn was selling albums, party hats, baseball hats, chicken keychains, condoms, t-shirts, and other Flynn paraphernalia. This was Flynn's first time performing in Toronto. "I really enjoyed myself here tonight," said Flynn to fans who kept screaming



Newfoundland comedian Jimmy Flynn amused a Toronto crowd at the Danforth music hall April 1.

COURTESY PHOTO

encore for more than a half-hour after the performance.

MacDonald said, "I've been waiting three years to see this guy."

The album and video tape, *Street Comedy* are great-especially at parties. But Flynn's humor is not guaranteed to

amuse everyone.

Torontonians may have a hard time understanding Flynn. But you can always rewind the tapes.

Eventually you'll find yourself screaming with laughter at his jokes about his stupid brother or the stupid Cape Bretoner.

## Hoffman proves her talent

**RYAN C. TORRES**  
Staff Writer

After her last bestselling book, *Turtle Moon*, Alice Hoffman once again proves her gift for telling a beautiful story.

Although her name may not yet be a household one like some of her colleagues, she does stand out in her craft. Hoffman is a consummate storyteller whose writing is full of exquisite details of everyday life and simple narrative, nothing short of genius.

Long before the book is finished, visions of yellow-eyed wolves and cantankerous old men will linger in the reader's mind. Such is the subtle power behind Hoffman's latest work—*Second Nature*.

Captured from his home in the wild woods, a seemingly primitive man is swept into an alien world where he becomes a virtual prisoner of psychiatrists and their endless research.

He is locked up for years and aptly named the Wolf Man. Out of the blue he is rescued by the impulsive Robin Moore who figures she has nothing to lose since her life is already burdened by

the breakup of her marriage. Other than that, Robin is an ordinary woman living an ordinary life in a suburban island across from the mainland of New York State.

She brings the strange man into the real world where he reveals himself and his true story to Robin and her teenage son.

Given a new identity, the man adjusts to civil life, making new friends, while keeping his strange background unknown and hidden from the world.

Soon hidden feelings of love and lust abound from everyone, including the stranger who, despite his new-found love for Robin, yearns to be home in the wild, among the wolves — his brothers.

The quiet town is suddenly overtaken by unexplainable throat-slashing animal killings. The close-knit community become confused and suspicious. But all hell breaks loose when the animal killer turns towards human victims.

Despite the seemingly formulaic premise of *Second Nature*, there is more to this book than its plot.

It's a study of what it means to

be human and what it's like to be animal. Hoffman clearly shows the distinction, yet the similarities become striking as she delves deeper into the human condition.

Soon the reader realizes the Wolf Man seems to be the ideal human being while the others around him become more-or-less the primitive animals.

Alice Hoffman's writing is truly marvelous. She constantly finds new ways of describing ordinary things. Her keen sense of detail is something to be desired and something every writer should aspire to.

No other writer can manage to draw every sense including smell, touch, and sight. You can actually feel the atmosphere in the book whether it be cold or hot, sticky or slick.

Hoffman's style is original. The reader gets the sense that the story is being told personally by Hoffman beside a quiet campfire in the wilderness. Her style may take some getting used to but in the end she will win you over with her wit and love of words which, plain to her, comes as second nature.

## Acoustic Indie nights back after short suspension

**ANN MARIE MCQUEEN**  
Staff Writer

"Acoustic Indie Nights" at Sunrise Records in Burlington Mall are back on, despite a suspension by mall management after the first two weeks.

The event was to be held on Wednesday evenings from six to nine, featuring free in-store acoustic performances by independent bands. However, only two bands actually played before noise complaints from mall employees led to the suspension.

"Burlington Mall said it was too loud, and I totally agree," said manager Denise Shaheen of Change of Heart's not-so-acoustic gig on March 29. "I wanted them to turn down the volume, and we ended up shutting down the band."

The store and the mall have since reached a tentative agreement for Indie nights. They must now be held from nine to 11 p.m., after the mall closes. Sunrise assistant manager Bill Copeland said if the nights go well, the store will be

allowed to hold earlier, larger, louder gatherings in the parking lot in the summer. Copeland has booked *Phineas Gage* for April 26, and is working on getting a number of bands for the summer, including the *Killjoys*, *hHead*, *Philosopher Kings*, *Tom Wilson* from *Junkhouse*, *All Good Children* and *Headstones*.

The first two Indie nights were a success, said Shaheen, with 150 people attending. The Rayburns and about 80 at Change of Heart. The nights received press in Hamilton, Burlington and Toronto, and now "there is lots of hype," said Shaheen. "Bands are actually phoning us."

**WHAT?** Acoustic Indie Night

**WHERE?** Sunrise Records and Tapes in Burlington Mall

**WHEN?** Wednesday nights from nine to 11 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Get some faith

KENT MOORE  
Staff Writer

Faith No More seem to be on a roll.

Since Mike Patton joined the band in 1988, they have emerged as one of the best hard rock bands in a very long time: consistently creative, surprisingly melodic, and heavy as an anvil.

*King For A Day ... Fool For A Lifetime* is the band's first full album in three years, and the roll is continuing.

Blistering, *King For A Day* takes more than one spin to catch on, but unlike their 1992 masterpiece *Angel Dust* (one of the most original and innovative hard rock albums in the last 15 years), it is more commercially accessible.

Opening with the clenched-teethed grind of 'Get Out' and closing with the anthemic 'Just a Man' (brought to near perfection with a choir added to the last verse), *King For A Day* is less innovative than *Angel Dust*. On the first listen, you notice the simplicity of the album, and this can be distracting. Yet after more than one spin, the album grabs you and demands attention.

Mike Patton is a complete loon, (his solo project "Mr. Bungle" is arguably the most

bizarre rock album since Frank Zappa emerged), but he does possess golden pipes. He has always been able to screech with an intensity comparable to Rollins (*Digging the Grave*), yet can also soar like Robert Plant could 10 years ago (*Evidence*).

Listing the memorable tracks on the album would be senseless as there are just too many, but there is some filler (a first for the band). "Cukoo for CaCa" is just Patton's usual ranting about his obsession with sado-masochism and excrement, and it gets annoying after about 10 seconds.

'Digging the Grave' is the first single, and not a wise choice. It is too bland to be a hit. Future hits would be the title track, "Take this Bottle," and the best on the album, "Just a Man."

This album is commercial enough to bring the band back the popularity they deserve, yet it also keeps the originality that has gained the band critical respect. *King For A Day* is great, and one of the best albums of the new year thus far.

*Spin* magazine in 1992 called Faith No More "maybe the best hard rock band since Queen in their golden years. It is not hard to see why."

## Humber teacher encourages students to enjoy classical music

RYAN C. TORRES  
Staff Writer

In a time when music is more varied than ever, a Humber teacher is trying to get students to develop an appreciation for classical music.

"It bothers me that (people) get the wrong attitude of what this music is all about," said Michael Horwood, an instructor at Humber's Liberal Arts and Sciences Division.

"It's an art form which, like any other music must be listened to rather than something that's accompanying something else or being used as a background. The real value of a musical experience is concentrated listening."

Besides teaching Humanities, Horwood also teaches a classical music course offered by the college. He is passionate about classical music, not only because he is the sole teacher of the program, he is a composer as well.

Horwood points out that there are more classical music composers today (over 500) than two centuries ago when classical music was at its peak. This is one of many myths surrounding this music and Horwood believes there are several reasons why classical music appeals to only a few in our society.

"It's not trendy to listen to classical music. Particularly in the younger years when the explo-

ration is really of individuality, of sexuality, of self discovery," said Horwood. "And a lot of this is explored through nightclubs and pubs. And these are not places where classical music is going to flourish."

When teaching, Horwood tries to remain liberal. He says he is not there to "convert" his students into classical music lovers but to simply make them better listeners. To achieve this, Horwood has listening sessions in the class where he plays a variety of classical pieces to his students.

"It's kind of a relaxing course," said Jennifer Cox, a second-year Early Childhood Education student, who attends the class. "I do like listening to classical music and I learned the names of the composers and the names of their works."

Coming from a generation where classical music would not be the music of first choice, the 22-year-old student has some ideas of why this music is losing its audience.

"Basically, classical music

takes more time to listen to. We were taught to concentrate on it," said Cox. "It's unpopular because it doesn't match today's pace."

'Classical' is the term given to describe the types of Arts that came about in the 18th and 19th century. Ludwig van Beethoven was one of the most popular composers of this time.

Horwood cites that education, as well, plays a major role in the appreciation of classical music in society. According to him, not much emphasis is placed on music in schools. Horwood said that a high school student is required to take only one course in the Arts and that could be in any of the Arts such as drama or the visual arts.

"I think people should be exposed to as much as possible." As a liberal educator, I believe all disciplines have value," said Horwood. "The problem is we over emphasize the importance in some areas which because of time and calendar, we wind up negating or minimizing exposure to other things."

## Local bands support Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

LISA WEIR  
Staff Writer

Musicians are discovering new ways to promote their bands, and at the same time tackle social issues.

At the Newmarket arena on June 10, original acts will have a chance to showcase their talents, as well as raise money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

The headline act for the fundraising is *Backlash*, which is comprised of former members of *Glass Tiger*. Members of this group have experienced what it is like to lose a band mate to a drunk driver.

"A lot of bands are doing it to play, whereas, it's kind of cool that we at least have a few bands say, 'no there's a more serious side to this too'."

"I wouldn't wish every band having to live through losing a member in order to be part of this, but by the same token it's kind of cool if they can go up and take two minutes and say 'this is why we're doing it'," said Clayton Alexander, one of the event organizers and lead singer of the band *Mindgame*.

*Nacho Mama*, *Nat King Kong*, and *Relic's Toque* along with *Mindgame* and MADD are

preparing for this upcoming fundraising concert. Jamie Stewart, an ex-member of *The Cult*, and John Albani from *Lee Aaron* are also scheduled to appear.

MADD will use the money raised for victim support, programs in high schools, brochures, and the Close to Home program. The Close to Home program is put on by the York Region Police, who present videos of previous alcohol-related accidents.

"I'd like to see us come away with \$4,000. In our organization \$4,000 goes a long way towards educating people," said Bev Northeast, a member of MADD. "We're not interested in stopping drinking, we're interested in stopping drinking and driving."

The event will allow fans to see band members stand up and say "don't drink and drive," said Northeast.

"I see a lot of people drinking, (and) a lot of drugs. This is stuff that I can actually get behind ... The people who come to the shows are the same people that are going to be going out and drinking," said Alexander.

But the fundraising doesn't stop there. A booth will also be set up for the bands to sell tapes. A portion of those sales will also go towards MADD. T-shirts may also be available.

"We were talking about getting shirts done, and on the back having all the names of the bands."

The event will also allow the bands to promote themselves. The bands will bring their own fans, who will then be exposed to the other groups.

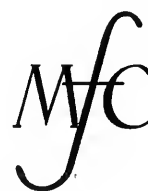
"I always hear from bands that there's nowhere to play if you're an original act. A better thing to say would be there are no bars to play if you're original, because bars want cover bands ... You can play, you just have to be creative about it," said Alexander. "You can do shows and you can get bookings and be consistent."

In the past, Alexander has played at unique venues such as men's and women's prisons.

"You just can't be so tunnel-visioned that you think bars are the only place you can play," he said.

Bands such as *Mindgame* refuse to lose their original material for the sake of conformity.

"A lot of our stuff is very topical ... 'America', is going to be the second song we're releasing. It's kind of about guys like Martin Luther and JFK, people that took a stand for something," said Alexander. "We don't want to follow trends. We don't want to do what's out there. I don't want to be another Seattle band."



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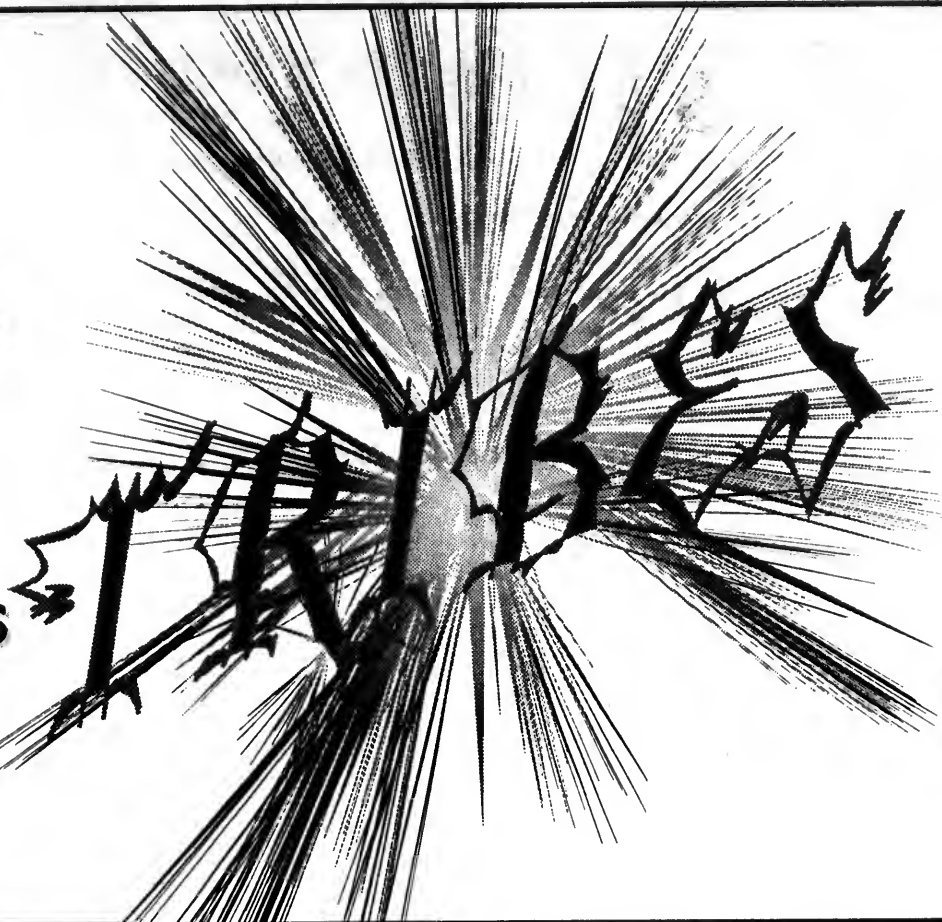
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### CONVOCATION - JUNE 1995

If you are graduating from either the Summer 1994, Fall 1994 or Winter 1995 semesters, please obtain an Application To Graduate/Attend Convocation form in the Registrar's Office. Students should complete the application form and present it to the Continuing Education Registration Centre.

Your School/Divisional Convocation ceremony will be held at the North Campus on the following dates:

<u>SCHOOL/DIVISION</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Liberal Arts and Science (North, Lakeshore, Keele) School of Business (Lakeshore) School of Performing Arts (Lakeshore) School of Social & Community Services (Lakeshore)	Tuesday June 13	7:30 p.m.
School of Business	Wednesday June 14	2:00 p.m.
School of Electronics School of Information Technology & Accounting School of Manufacturing Technology & Design	Wednesday June 14	7:30 p.m.
School of Architecture & Construction School of Horticulture, Fashion & Design Foundation School of Hospitality, Recreation & Tourism School of Media Studies	Thursday June 15	7:30 p.m.
Health Sciences: Community Integration Co-operative Education Early Childhood Education (Day and Evening) E.C.E. - Advanced Studies in Special Needs (Day and Evening) Funeral Service Education Nursing Assistant (Day and Evening)	Friday June 16	2:00 p.m.
Ambulance and Emergency Care Health Care Aide Nursing Occupational Therapy Assistant Pharmacy Assistant Physiotherapy Assistant Post-Diploma Nursing All other Health Sciences (Part-Time)	Friday June 16	7:30 p.m.



# Sports

Editors: Steve Kagan and Tiziana Scorrane

675-3111 ext. 4514

## We've come a long way

*But, the fight to achieve equality in sports is far from over*

**TIZIANA SCORRANESE**  
Staff Writer

Historically speaking, women's participation in professional and amateur sports has come a long way, however experts say women are still far from achieving fair and equal access to and exposure in sports.

Marg McGregor, executive director of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity (CAAWS), says in the ancient Olympic Games a woman was thrown off a cliff if she was discovered in the audience. In 1896, the founder of the modern Olympic Games said women did have a role: "to applaud the performances of men."

Even as recent as 30 years ago, McGregor says women participants "were presented with rules and traditions that effectively said women can't do this or that." Women weren't allowed to wrestle or run more than 800 metres "for fear their uteruses would fall out." It was generally believed that physical activity would somehow ruin women's reproductive organs.

McGregor says a woman couldn't be a high level coach, or president of a national sports federation, or be appointed to the international Olympic committee. The women's marathon just became an Olympic event in 1984. To this day, women can only swim distances of 800 metres or less, while men swim 1,500 metres at the Olympic Games.

At the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, 65 per cent of the competitors were men and 35 per cent were women, an increase of only one per cent since the Seoul Games in 1988. McGregor says the goal is to make participation 50-50 at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. With the recent addition of women's soccer and softball at the '96 Olympics, this goal is definitely possible.

"So we have come a long way — boys are no longer the only ones shooting hoops in the public parks. Women are running, jumping, shooting baskets and getting sweaty. But, let's not kid ourselves — much remains to be done," she says. "Sport is a fertile breeding ground for

Neanderthal attitudes about women. There are still a lot of folks out there who think that women are the weaker sex."

McGregor says one of the biggest barriers to equal representation is the lack of media coverage for women in sports.

CAAWS did a survey of 20 daily newspapers from Victoria to Halifax in 1994. The survey showed newspapers devote an average of only five per cent of their space to stories about women athletes.

"Of course, the Blue Jays and Maple Leafs have to be covered, but five per cent!" she says. "There are stories about women and their accomplishments that simply are not being told."

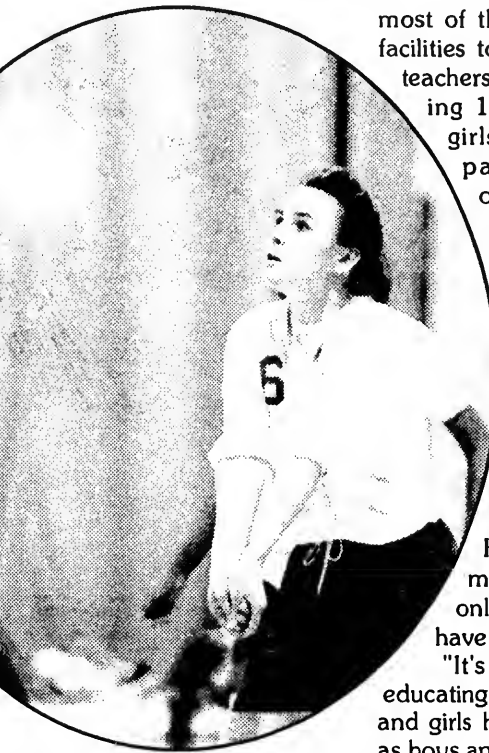
McGregor says media coverage is inappropriate and sexist in many cases. For example, *The Toronto Star* ran a story about goalie Manon Rheume that said, "She is a comely nubile with hazel eyes, a glowing complexion, and a decidedly feminine grace. There's no hint of testosterone in her nature." Stories about

*Toronto Sun* ran an article referring to the moguls freestyle ski venue in Lillehammer which said, "It looks like a field of breasts, doesn't it? A good crop too."

Nikki Balatoni, amateur boxing champion says she agrees there is not enough media exposure for women athletes. She says media coverage trivializes women athletes with some of the comments and questions asked. Balatoni says she is tired of being asked by male broadcasters: "What about your face?"

"Every athlete takes a calculated risk of injury," she explains. "It's a risk I've chosen to take."

Katherine Van de Mark, a producer at Landmark Communications, also recognized the disproportionate coverage of male and female ath-



community and amateur sports, would actually boost market sales. Women are becoming increasingly more interested in sports and to alienate over 50 per cent of

most of their equipment and facilities to boys' practices; to teachers who stop encouraging 11 and 12-year-old girls to participate; to parents who more often enroll their sons and not their daughters in sports; and at the political level where policies to give girls equal access to facilities and programs need to be adopted. Last year, the province of Ontario adopted a Full and Fair Access Policy, making Ontario one of only three provinces to have a policy.

"It's a huge process of educating people that women and girls have the same rights as boys and men," she said.

McGregor cites an example of an ice rink in British Columbia that allocates 200 hours of subsidized (\$50/hour) ice time to boys and men and only seven hours for the girls and women. This year, the girls and women asked for an increase to 11 hours. Their request was denied and they were told the subsidized time was used by the men so the women would have to pay \$200 per hour.

"What message does this send to girls? It tells them quite clearly that they aren't as important. It tells them that sport is for boys."

"Parents need to start demanding rights for girls as well as boys ... A lot of change can happen on a personal level," says McGregor.

McGregor says CAAWS works with other organizations in the sport community to build a better sport system. They give speeches at workshops and conferences. They have a resource handbook which offers practical tips for developing and marketing successful programs for teenage women.

CAAWS also released a paper this year called "An Introduction to the Law, Sport and Gender Equity in Canada" which provides advice and counsel on the legal recourse and options available to groups.

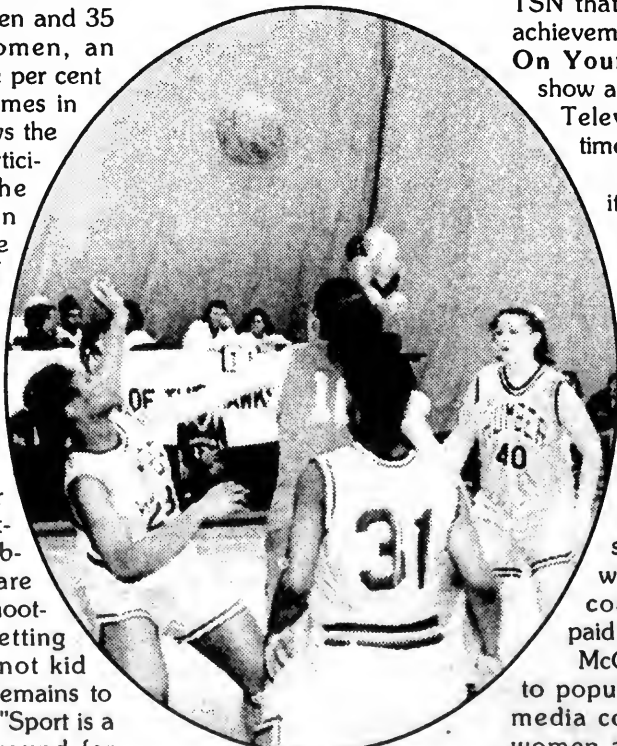
"We work to challenge the notion of women as the weaker sex. This is not an exercise in male-bashing. I don't subscribe to the women-as-victims-of-men philosophy ... This is not a hostile take-over. We all need to work together to build a better sport system."

**"Sport is a fertile breeding ground for Neanderthal attitudes about women. There are still a lot of folks out there who think that women are the weaker sex."**

**— Marg McGregor, Director of CAAWS**

male athletes would never describe their looks or espouse their manly grace.

And in February 1994, *The*



letes and decided to do something about it. She produced *Women in Sports* — a half-hour weekly show aired on TSN that highlights women's achievements in sports — and *On Your Mark* — a similar show aired on the Women's Television Network five times a week.

"The media overdo it for men ... There is a huge lack of coverage for what women (athletes and coaches) do. The show gives women much-needed recognition. We're hoping that better coverage will also get women better sponsorships," she says, adding that women athletes and coaches are usually paid less than men.

McGregor says, contrary to popular belief, changing media coverage to include women athletes, as well as

the country's population, she says, is not good business.

Balatoni says socialization also plays a huge part in existing attitudes to women who have chosen to enter a male-dominated area of sport.

"People take it for granted to see a male with a black eye in sports. But for a female with a black eye, they immediately think your boyfriend beat you up," she says.

McGregor agrees, saying the problem starts with children. Parents enroll their sons in sports such as hockey and forget their daughters. There are not the same expectations for women to stay active as there are for men. McGregor says there are studies that prove physical activity has a huge positive impact on a girl's life and it helps to empower her as a woman.

She says the key to making sports equally accessible and accepted by both sexes is education at all levels — from the sports centre owners who give



# SPORTS



## Lack of student support affected overall attendance at Humber sporting events

**DINA BONI**  
Staff Writer

Humber students have not responded well to the athletic department's efforts to attract spectators.

"It's still tremendously difficult to get fans to come to the games, but it doesn't mean we give up. We continue to try and attract people," said Doug Fox, athletic director.

Each year the athletic department designs a marketing strategy to get the student body interested in attending sporting events.

This year the posters showed athletes from the various sports teams dressed in mining gear. Fox says the campaign gives definition to what the department is trying to achieve that year.

"We have good teams and to signify that idea (we used) Goldrush as going for the gold," he said.

Humber's athletes had a very successful season achieving four provincial championships and one national, winning a silver and a number of bronze medals.

"The theme was excellent and all our teams were contenders. All the teams ranked nationally," said Dean Wylie, chair of the Student Athletic Association.

This year Fox used a new theme aimed at attracting students living on residence.

"I Want It All" was only for residence. We offered a t-shirt and a mug as prizes (at the games) with a grand prize of \$500 at the end of the season," he said.

Fox said he realizes the main problem he has to overcome when trying to arouse interest, is the college system itself.

"We're not as historical as universities and high schools. We're just not getting the same (media) coverage as them, and it's a yearly battle to work through that," Fox said.

When games are played at the universities there are between 3,000 and 5,000 fans.

"We're bringing them in here to play and we're beating them and we're playing in front of 500. It's just a fact of life," he said.

The campaign itself did not cost the school anything. The

printing of all posters, team books, and schedule cards were paid for by Coca-Cola. In return, Coke is sold at the games.

"The advertisements in the books actually make money and I put that towards athletic scholarships. So it's a worthwhile initiative," said Fox.

Mike Como is a first-year Chemical Engineering student who says he doesn't understand why students don't support the athletes.

"The athletes are superb and the quality of play is unbelievable. It's quality entertainment," said the athletic centre employee.

He added it's important for the athletes to have fellow students cheering for them.

"It is disappointing when you only have a few students showing up for games."

Fox admits this sometimes does affect the teams' levels of play.

"Let me put it this way, it's very difficult to motivate the team on days when they're playing in front of a very quiet crowd of 50 people."

## NBA's prodigal son returns to the Bulls fold



**Jump's Shots**

**JASON JUMP**  
Columnist

The savior of the NBA has returned.

With the resumption of his NBA career "His Airness," Michael Jordan, has brought the remedy the league needed - a bona fide superstar.

Jordan made his long anticipated return to the NBA last month against the Indiana Pacers leaving his baseball career behind. In the time leading up to his return it appeared as if the whole world had stopped.

Although the Bulls lost the game, with Jordan scoring only 18 points, the result didn't really matter. His presence on the floor again ensured the NBA will become even more competitive. Television ratings for the Indiana game were the highest NBC had had in five years.

Up and coming hoop stars like Shaquille O'Neal, Grant Hill and Anfernee Hardaway will be

the superstars of the future but at present they're too young to carry the image of the league on their shoulders. Jordan's return is exactly what the NBA needs, a bona fide superstar who can help combat a growing image problem the league is facing.

The days when athletes played for the love of the game are gone. Now there are players like Washington Bullets' forward Chris Webber, who refused to play unless his contract was renegotiated.

Milwaukee Buck's rookie Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson set his original contract demands at \$100 million guaranteed over 10 years.

Although Jordan made \$30 million last year, of which only \$10,000 came out of his minor league baseball salary, he sends the message to the young players that they have to play in the NBA for a long period of time before demanding big money contracts.

Jordan is 32 and probably won't stay in the league for a very long time. However, it is fitting that Jordan be the role model that NBA talents, like O'Neal, Hill, and Hardaway, look up to when dealing with their own superstardom.

## Watching sports can be hazardous to your health



**BEYOND THE BOXSCORE**

**STEVE KAGAN**  
Sports Editor

"I hate soccer!"

Why, you may ask, when it's all I ever talk about?

I'll give you one good reason. It's bad for my health.

Just this past Sunday I watched the F.A. (Football Association) Cup semi-final between my beloved "Red Devils," Manchester United and lowly London club Crystal Palace.

Naturally this meant getting up at 6:30 a.m. on a Sunday, driving 45 minutes to the local shrine of United supporters, the Owl Triangle restaurant in Brampton, where I would watch the match on satellite.

As usual I was pumped and, as normal, my brother and I speculated on team lineups and what kind of game plan our favorite team would employ.

After gulping down two cups of incredibly strong coffee, the game began. But fun as we knew it ended with the start of the game. Smiles and laughter were replaced by nervous angst and anticipation.

At this point I had already

exchanged pleasantries with Jim, Sal and Bob (surnames unknown) and asked Gerry to join us. Names are not important, we all live and die with United, and everyone who wears the red sweater or other club apparel is a comrade for life.

At this juncture I became restless, literally shaking. The suspense was killing me. All my emotions were on my sleeve for the world to see. This game was all-important, nothing else mattered but a Manchester victory.

Some say stress is something we bring upon ourselves (I believe them) and I couldn't help it. I was fidgety, uptight and extremely cognizant of all around me.

Against the run of play Palace opened the scoring. The Palace fans, sparse in number, started to sing while the rest of us sat aghast, trying to comprehend what had just happened. The score remained that way until the 63rd minute when United were awarded a free kick just outside the Palace area.

Immediately our spirits were lifted and chants of "Denis, Denis" reverberated throughout the restaurant. (Being true United fans we know who takes the free kicks from that side of the field and in that case it's left back Denis Irwin). With the help of a deflection the ball evaded the grasp of the Palace goalkeeper

and came to rest gently in the back of the net. You'd think Vesuvius was erupting with the amount of noise made by the boisterous restaurant crowd, and it seemed to me at that moment that my heart rate was coming down. Our team was on level terms again. I could allow myself to start breathing normally.

After regulation time the score was still 1-1 and that meant extra time. The sweats returned and so did the nervous anxiety and obvious stress.

Once again, to our collective horror, Palace took the lead. Someone behind me reminded me what had transpired roughly 12 months ago (a remarkably similar situation) and he reassured me that fate was on our side. I believed him. Fifteen minutes later we were rewarded with our second equalizer, courtesy of a Gary Pallister header, and the game ended soon after, deadlocked 2-2.

In spite of the result I felt awful, my heart was still pounding and I felt lightheaded. I was genuinely worried.

I must have told my brother at least five times after the match how much I hated what this game puts me through.

Would I go through the experience all over again?

You bet. The battles on the field will resume, the stress will return and really, I wouldn't have it any other way.

**A WORKOUT OF VAST PROPORTIONS**

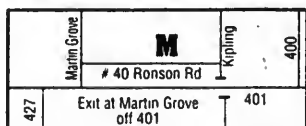
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## SPORTS

## Kick into shape with martial arts

**NICOLE NIGHTINGALE**  
Staff Writer

Former Humber student Glen Doyle doesn't promise he'll teach you anything about your sport but he does guarantee you'll like it and know it better after he's done.

Doyle, the founder of Stealing the Energy Concepts (STE) created this idea to introduce martial arts concepts to everyone as he has done with Elvis Stoyko.

STE is a concept that combines several martial arts styles including Chinese Kung Fu and Western boxing with athletics like body building and gymnastics.

He discovered STE while teaching a self-defence seminar called Crisis Control for Women. He noticed that, although the women were eager to learn the techniques, they did not understand the concepts.

Later, while he was practicing with his (Sifu) master or trainer, he stumbled into the concept. Instead of "meeting force with force," when being attacked, he would use "the attacker's motion and scatter his senses by stealing his energy and using it against him."

"It was like a big revelation because it just changed the whole way I looked at martial arts," said Doyle. He then revamped his crisis control program.

"I began to teach from instinct and individuality, stressing that everybody's not the same person," said Doyle. This technique was so successful that the women in the seminar were "very proficient" in two to three weeks in something that would normally take him months to

teach other people.

"(The attacker) grabbed you here and that's where all his energy is. Now steal his energy away," he explains to his students. This is done, he said by hitting the attacker somewhere else to divert his focus. He suggests the women hit low or somewhere vital that would hurt more. This would take the attacker's concentration away from his attack point.

Doyle began working with figure skater Elvis Stoyko after hearing that his martial arts training was conflicting with his skating.

"Martial arts is very angular and because skating always goes in circles he was having problems," said Doyle.

Doyle worked with Stoyko to soften the edges of his martial arts moves and make it more compatible with his skating. Stoyko and Doyle soon became friends and later on they began working together on seminars.

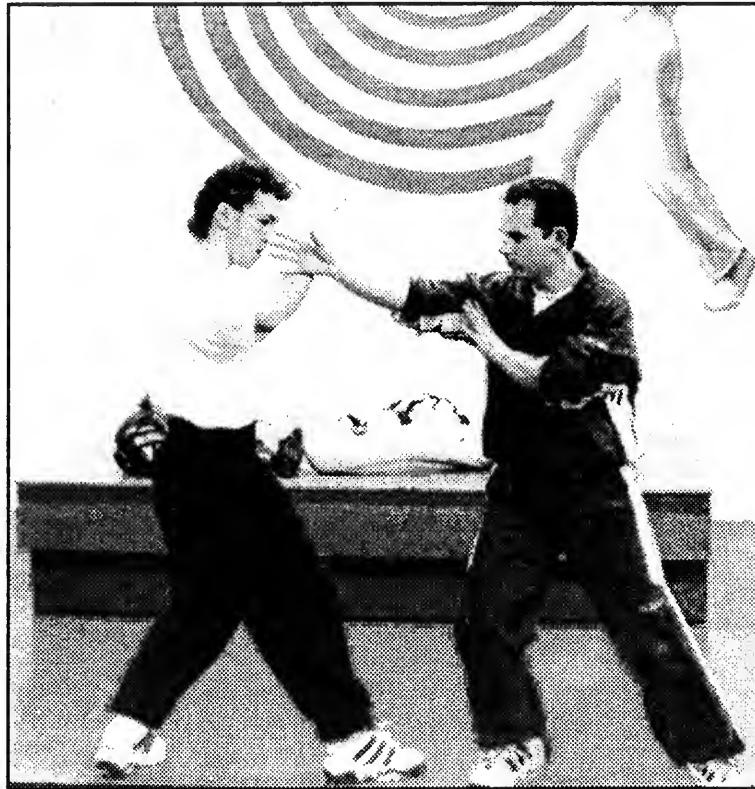
Doyle's next endeavor was with the roller hockey team the Philadelphia Bulldogs. He was contacted by the coach of the team Dave Schultz, who played for the 1974-75 Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers.

Schultz heard about Doyle and his cross-training techniques from Stoyko's choreographer.

Doyle refers to these cross-training techniques as "sports performance enhancement." Martial arts techniques such as focus, concentration, fluidity and confidence are used and the robotic motions are discarded.

As background for the seminar Doyle, with Stoyko's help, learned to rollerblade.

"It was very different than ice



Elvis Stoyko goes head to head with instructor Glen Doyle as they demonstrate the techniques of Stealing the Energy Concepts.

PHOTO BY NICOLE NIGHTINGALE

skating," said Doyle.

However, when Doyle went down to Philadelphia, the team was very skeptical.

"They thought they were going to do punching and kicking because all (Schultz) had said was there is a guy from Canada coming down to teach you guys and help you with your game," said Doyle.

What Doyle did teach them was the art of falling, opponent manipulation and muscle explosion. Learning to fall is important, Doyle said.

"What I've found is ... hockey players have this fear of going down. Whether it is an ego thing or if it's because of fear of injury, they just don't like going down."

He solved this by making them comfortable with the ground.

"We incorporated some gymnastics, diving and rolling but I changed it to more of a combat roll," said Doyle. "We had them in their equipment and their sticks and we had them being knocked for loops or through the air and then taking one time

shots at the net."

He then taught the Bulldogs muscle explosion which is "staying totally relaxed until the point of impact and like dynamite your muscles all fire at once, 'boom,' and then relax."

After Doyle's three-day seminar the Bulldogs started incorporating the concepts into practices and games. They went from a team with a two and five record and out of the playoffs to a team that went nine and three in their last 12 games. The Bulldogs lost in the first round of the playoffs but coach Schultz told Doyle the team was not a hitting team until after the seminar. They became one of the best hitting teams in the league.

Doyle says he learned as much from the Bulldogs about presentation as they learned about sports enhancement from him. He said Americans always want to know things bigger, better, faster and harder, so he had to alter his presentation to the "American mentality."

Doyle took boxing from the age of four to 12. He was in the army for two years and took 12 to 13 years of Kung Fu.

From 1988 until last year he was active in competitive martial arts. He is a three-time Canadian Kung Fu Champion and a North American Invitational Martial Arts Champion.

Doyle recently opened his own training centre located at 777, Unit 'B' the Queensway in the Queensway Royal-York Centre. He regularly holds coaching and self defence seminars, however the facility is open to anyone who is serious about training for a sport.

## Random musings in the world of sports



**BENCH VIEW**

**ROB CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

Silken Laumann losing the gold medal for the quad rowing team, during the PanAm Games, has got to be the sports tragedy of the year - to date anyway. Now that the dust has settled surrounding the accidental doping incident, there might be a possible solution to avoid further mishaps in high profile amateur games.

Laumann tested positive for the banned substance pseudoephedrine after taking the cold medication Benadryl, on the advice of the team doctor. But Laumann said the doctor failed to tell her there are two types of Benadryl - and one doesn't contain this substance.

Today's amateur athletes worry about training and the competitive aspects of their sport, they worry about where financing comes from, where to live, coaching, agents, endorsing suitable products, equipment, maintaining their education and their personal lives.

To end any doubts of what over-the-counter medication athletes should take, my solution is quite simple. Get a corporate sponsor from a pharmaceutical manufacturer or retailer to set up shop right at the athletes' village.

This way the onus can be shifted at the point of sale. And this is where the pharmaceutical sponsorship comes in. They would ensure the athlete gets the right medication.

Ironically enough the administrative aspects of the games are taken care of. IBM looks after organizing data, Fuji or Kodak record the official moments on film and General Motors ensures transportation is available for officials and athletes. Even the

television networks which electronically "take us there" is as involved in the games as the athletes themselves. But the athletes are left in the cold when it comes to medication.

The bottom line is the corporate sponsored store would not have a banned substance on the shelf, period.

Besides, wouldn't a gold medalist endorsing a product make a great ad? Athletes would use a product approved by high profile amateur Olympians.

A special thanks from the editor's desk goes out to all the athletic administrators, support staff, team reporters, special assignment reporters and the athletes who all make covering sports possible. Congratulations and thank you very much.

Hey, what about ... those Philadelphia Flyers? I would have to think Bobby Clarke really knows what he's doing on or off the ice. He won the cup twice

as Flyers captain during the mid-seventies. In the mid-eighties, as a general manager he made the Flyers a contender, and did the same with the Stars when they were in Minnesota. He put together a respectable Florida Panthers team for their inaugural season before heading back to the Flyers this season.

How about those whiners wanting no games to be played on the day of the trade deadline? The players have lost touch with the reality of the game, to help your team win.

How about low-down dirty rotten tactics to save a few bucks? The Vancouver Canucks kept Jri Slagr from playing the last 10 games because he was one game away from a \$10,000 bonus. So instead of playing him, they traded him.

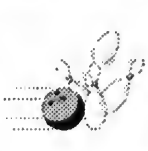
Distant sources report ... the Flyers success should be of no surprise because Craig

MacTavish contacts JoJo Savard (the psychic) when his contract is up to see who is going to win the Stanley Cup ... Pavel Bure's cult following claim he looked better with long hair ... Most popular celebrity in Calgary is the Flames enforcer and part-time powerplay specialist Sandy McCarthy.

NHL Hockey is not the only game in town. The Ontario Midget Championships were held at St. Michael's College Arena On April 5-9. The Wexford Raiders beat the Waterloo Lions in the finals, but the best game of the toumey was the Lions 3-2 overtime victory over the Toronto Young Nationals in the semi-finals.

The Raiders will go on to the nationals, the Air Canada Cup, in Sherbrooke, PQ, in April.

Also, way to go ... to the Caledon Canadians who attend the college - keep up the good work.



# SPORTS



## CONGRATULATIONS!

A semi-formal awards banquet was held April 5 in Caps to honor those Humber athletes chosen for their outstanding achievements in the field of sporting excellence. The guests included many former varsity athletes and the flowers and catering were provided by Humber alumni Albina Michele and Darren Ross.

Congratulations to this year's winners:



### ABBREVIATIONS:

MVP - Most valuable player  
MIP - Most improved player  
ROY - Rookie of the year

### BADMINTON:

MVP Tracy Coe  
Rookie Lisa Forrest  
Thanh Huynh  
Don Smulders

### SKIING:

MVP Katie Scott  
Darren Spratt

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

MVP Kathy Daigle  
MIP Nicole Nightingale  
ROY Kathy Daigle  
Christine Rudics

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

MVP Andrew Simmons  
MIP Eugene Selva  
ROY Chad Reid  
Jamal Thomas

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

MVP Corrine Smith  
MIP Janetta Paris  
ROY Tina D'Antonio  
Heather Curran

### MEN'S BASKETBALL:

MVP Mark Croft

MIP  
ROY

Jason Daley  
Steve McGregor  
Everton Webb  
Dennis Barham

### WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER:

MVP Rose Sorrentino

### MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER:

MVP Adam Morandini

### MEN'S OUTDOOR SOCCER:

MVP Phil Caporrella  
MIP Kirby Mitchell  
ROY Luigi Dellarovere

### ALL CANADIANS:

Phil Caporrella  
Steve McGregor

### Humber Varsity Athletic Excellence Sportsmanship Award:

Warrick Manners

### ATHLETES OF THE YEAR:

Janetta Paris  
Adam Morandini

### ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

Jackie Dore  
Karm Amer

### GRAD PHOTOS:

Erica Weirsm	WVB
Jackie Dore	WBB
Dean Wylie	MVB
Carla Bremner	WBB
Dwayne Newman	MBB
Jeff Belanger	MVB
Karm Amer	MVB
Adam Morandini	Soccer
Sherry Trumball	WVB
Mike Maglio	Soccer
Alfredo Saba	Soccer

### -CERTIFICATES-

### LEAGUE ALL STAR:

Christine Rudics	WVB
Jason Daley	MBB
Steve McGregor	MBB
Eugene Selva	MVB
Adolfo Mella	Soccer

### CHAMPIONSHIP ALLSTAR

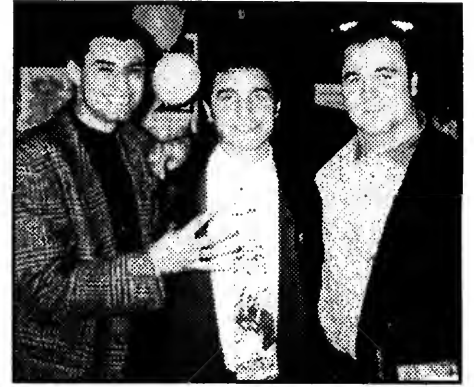
Jason Daley	MBB
Christine Rudics	WVB
Corrine Smith	WBB

### CHAMPIONSHIP MVP

Steve McGregor	MBB
Adolfo Mella	Soccer
Eric Ranaldo	Soccer

### COACH OF THE YEAR

Mike Katz	MBB
-----------	-----



Male athlete of the year went to soccer star Adam Morandini (right). Standing with him (from left) are teammates Alfredo Saba and Mike Maglio. PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA



Men's volleyball MVP Andrew Simmons (left centre) shows off his trophy flanked by (from left) Wayne Wilkins, Eugene Selva and Steve Corbin. PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

# Kickboxing makes triumphant return as Toronto hosts championship bout

MIKE TRUS  
Staff Writer

Fighting its way back after a six-year, Canada-wide ban in the 1980s, the sport of kickboxing is alive and kicking in Toronto, according to fans' reactions.

The city recently hosted the 1995 Fight Factory Karate Association (FFKA) Welter-weight World Championship match on St. Patrick's Day at the Hollywood Princess Banquet Hall.

Toronto's own, Paul "The Iceman" Biafore successfully defended his World Welterweight FFKA title, winning by unanimous decision against World Karate Association (WKA) Champion, Irishman Paul Lenaghan, winning 10 of the scheduled 12 rounds.

Biafore also holds the PKC and ISKA World Championship titles. He fought in Europe while the sport was banned in Canada and apparently, "has quite a few fans across the ocean", according to the defeated Lenaghan.

"He's very evasive, very elusive. They say he's like a shadow; one minute he's there and the next he's not," Lenaghan said.

"You can't land anything on him. You're throwing shots and he's catching you all the time.

He's just a great fighter and people here don't realize how good he is," he said.

Promoters Mike and Martin McNamera, were extremely pleased and surprised by the turnout. Mike speculated 3,000 people were in attendance and estimated ticket sales at \$150,000. The twin brothers were also delighted that their event was given national coverage by Pay Per View.

The Twin Dragons, as the brothers and their businesses are called, were part of many driving forces behind the lobby to re-legalize kickboxing in Canada during the '80's. Their now famous slogan is "The Right To Fight" and they flag it wherever they go, promoting the sport they love.

Torontonian, Mike Sullivan, is an "A" student enrolled in the University of Toronto's Aerospace Engineering's post-graduate studies program. He is also a student of the Twin Dragon's kick-boxing style and a proponent of "The Right To Fight."

"Anybody who gets into that ring knows full well the consequences and the risk they're taking and nobody forces them into that position," Sullivan said.

"It's a sport!" he insisted. They know they could well get hurt, they could well suffer brain

damage, or other forms of damage. But, they choose to do it!" he said.

Sullivan also added that just as in anything else you do, there is a certain amount of risk and they (the fighters) are willing to take it, for the benefits, or personal satisfaction.

Strict rules govern what goes on in and out of the ring, according to FFKA Canadian Championship winner, Mike Reid.

"Anyone who gets knocked out can't fight, or spar, for six months. And then only after \$1,000 worth of medical examinations, which include CAT scans and ECG's," Reid said.

When asked how he felt about it, the bruised and battered Reid smiled wearily and said, "I think my opponent would be the man to ask."

Reid had knocked Tom Downing out cold in the eighth round by kicking him in the head with an unpadded shin, a completely legal blow, according to guidelines laid out by the FFKA and the Ontario Athletics Commission (OCA).

When interviewed, Downing, sporting a huge red bump on his clean-shaved scalp, said he thought the rules were "too strict," but added he would comply with FFKA and OCA regulations.

If Downing wants to fight in Canada, again, he has no choice but to comply.

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**JIMBO & SCOOP**  
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 ET CETERA

## END BITS 2

### SPECIAL THANKS

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 &  
**LORRIE KRALKKA**  
 &  
**M'QUENTIN' TARANTINO**  
 &  
**SEAN BALLANTYNE**  
 FOR DELIVERING  
 THIS LAST  
 ET CETERA  
 FOR 94-95!

## END BITS 3

Special Thanks To:  
 Tom & Dennis and the other gentleman in the AV Room on the second floor, from Lisa Sauer & The V.C. Gang!

## HAVE YOU FOUND SUMMER WORK YET?

The window to summer employment for students will be open during spring break at Ideal Personnel. Mississauga's oldest agency, is recruiting for summer replacement jobs for a variety of office positions including word processing, data entry, reception and secretarial. Candidates must have good knowledge and experience with office procedures and equipment. Preference will be given to those who possess previous office background, excellent word processing and spreadsheet application skills, bilinguals and/or switchboard experience.

MAIL YOUR RESUMÉ TO:

**IDEAL PERSONNEL**  
 55 City Centre Drive, Suite 307  
 Mississauga, Ontario L5B 1M3  
 or fax to: (905) 279-0901

No phone calls please

**Ideal Personnel**  
 PLACING PEOPLE SINCE 1965

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE?

EDUCATION IS A PROCESS OF DISTURBANCE, PREPARE TO BE DISTURBED.

Humber Et Cetera Would Like To Thank Everyone  
 Who Supported Us This Year  
 JUST WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

# Rearview Mirror

A BAD TASTE IN YER MOUTH BY M. JOSÉ



UNFORTUNATELY, WILLIE'S FETISH FOR NOSE-PICKING WENT A BIT TOO FAR ONE DAY...

## SCRABOOK

17 years ago (1978)

- Yiddish language writer Isaac Bashevis Singer won the Noble Prize for literature.
- John Irving publishes **The World According to Garp**. (which we all know should have won the Noble Prize.)
- Italian politician Aldo Moro is kidnapped and murdered by the Red Brigade terrorists.
- Pope John Paul II becomes the first non-Italian Pope in over 500 years.
- The first human test tube baby is born in England.
- The balloon Double Eagle completed the first crossing of the Atlantic.
- Mario Andretti won the Formula One Grand Prix.
- Larry Holmes defeats Ken Norton for the Heavy Weight championship.
- The controversial Vietnam flick, **Deer Hunter** directed by Michael Cimino debuts.
- Killer Kool-aid is a big hit in Jonestown, Guyana, where over 900 members of a religious cult committed suicide by drinking a powdered fruit drink mixed with cyanide. James Warren Jones the leader of the Peoples Temple is credited with inventing this noxious drink. (which, unfortunately for him, he decided to taste-test.)

## Delays cause grief

- continued from front page.

And, in fact, some students have found placements. "Because I got a placement I would have to say 'yes, the program (has been of value), both with co-op and the educational aspect,'" said Peter Vogel, a second-year student.

But Vogel admits there are problems with the program. He said his class was given a list of nearly 20 companies which were involved in the program and told to select three that they would like to have their resume sent to. He said the class found out later that only one company from the list was still involved with Humber.

Students were asked not to call the companies on their own, said Norbert Nabbe, another second-year student who received a placement.

Nabbe found his own placement after becoming unsatisfied with Humber's efforts. He said he learned resumes had not been sent out as of late January 1994. Their first placement was to begin in February.

Hook said there were delays in send-

ing out some resumes, but he understood it to be because several of them needed to be "touched up."

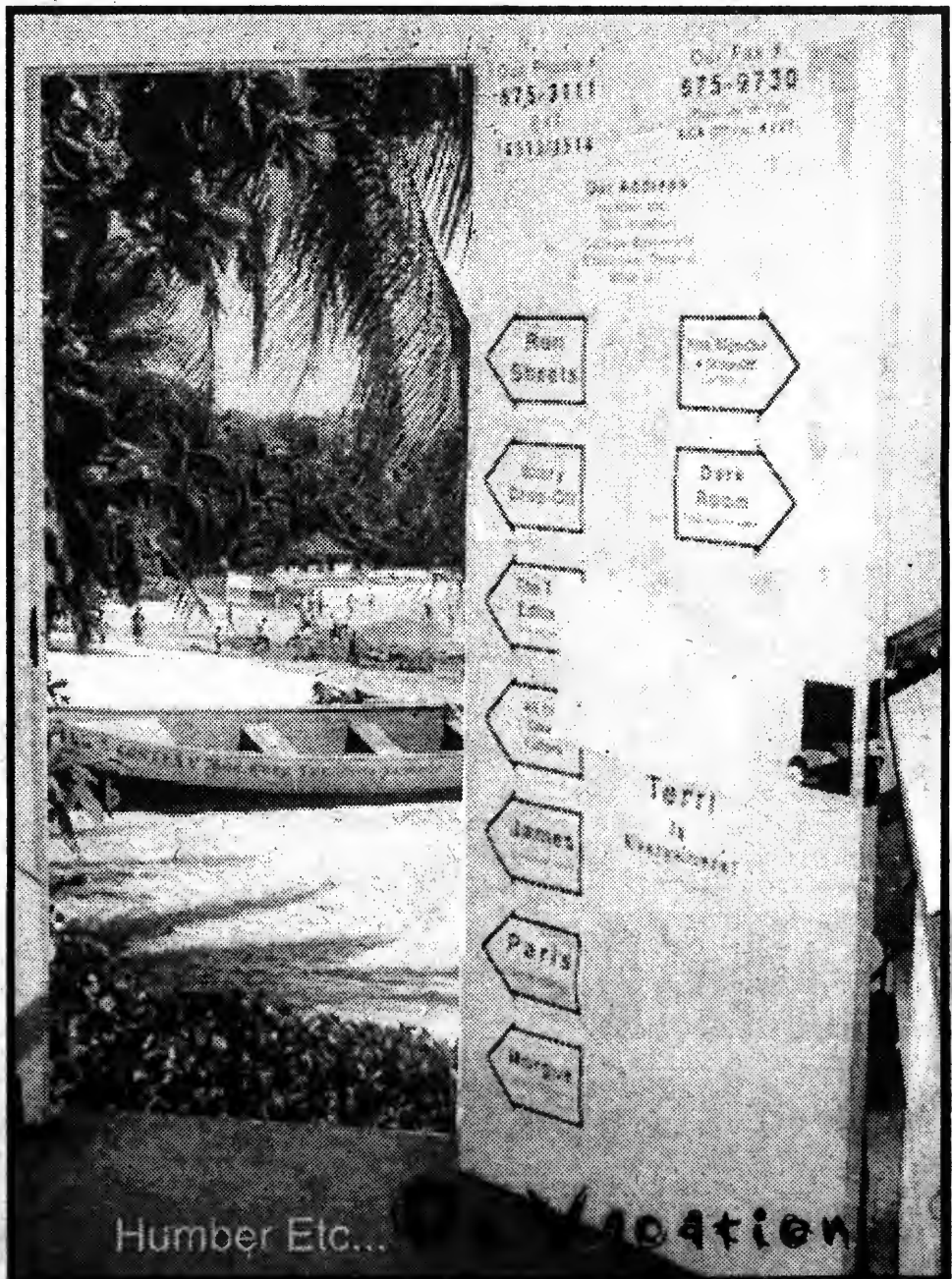
Nabbe said the faculty promised them jobs and a high placement rate, but he doesn't hold the college solely responsible for the low numbers.

"It would have been better if they'd said 'it's hard and we're trying,'" he said instead of promising a 90 per cent placement rate. But Nabbe said he thought if the students were really eager they could have worked out some sort of placement on their own.

The unplaced students got refunds for the part of their tuition that covers work terms (\$203 per term). But they say that isn't enough.

They are considering suing the college for the rest of their tuition and compensation for the time they have invested if something more isn't done.

Hook said that the college did fulfill all the requirements that were under their control and that the college can't control economic conditions. "No judge in his right mind would hold a college responsible for placements (in hard economic times)," he said.



Upcoming events... There are none