

# HUMBER ET CETERA

## The Leisure Demons' tour hits Caps



ROSALEE BUONPENSIERO

The Leisure Demons were playing their strong and bluesy style of music for the students of Humber in Caps on Tuesday. They are currently touring Ontario trying to get exposure and will be in Toronto again in early December. See story on page 14.

## College may lose Health Centre

*Funding must be found or fees increased if centre is to be kept open*

by Linda Farr

The college administration may have no choice but to close the Health Centre if its costs are not covered by an alternate source of income, according to the Dean of Student Services.

Judy Harvey said all areas of academic and non-academic budgets must be cut by 15 to 20 per cent in the 1996-97 budget, and an additional 20 per cent cut in 1997-98. The health centre has a budget of just over \$100,000, Harvey explained, and these costs must somehow be cut before next year.

"We're looking at doing this because we have to," said Harvey.

One possible way to save the health centre would be through a relocation of funds from other student services. This would make up the cost that the college is now paying, she said.

Another option would be to increase student fees.

"The college tries to do all it can to manage fees and fee increases," said Harvey. "An increase is avoided unless absolutely necessary."

The years ahead are already going to be difficult, Harvey said. An increase in tuition and parking is definite for next year, so it is difficult to ask students to pay more, she added.

Another possibility is for the

see Health Centre on page 4

health centre to remain open but the medical staff employed by the college would have to be let go. They would be replaced with a doctor, or several doctors, who would work on a contract basis. It would be up to the doctor to hire his or her own nursing staff and receptionist if required.

This doctor would use Humber's health centre as a walk-in clinic for students and possibly for outside patients as well.

The doctor would collect wages from OHIP and the college would not have to employ health care workers.

"It is an option we are seriously considering. The administration is going to advertise the availability of our space to doctors in the area," said Harvey.

This option would depend on the volume of patients and the number of doctors who are interested.

The last resort is to close down the health centre completely and keep first-aid helpers on duty.

"This is feasible because the college is in close proximity to walk-in clinics, the hospital and doctors in the area," said Harvey.

The college administration is not willing to approach students to settle this problem. If SAC can get money from student administration fees to

pick up the cost of the health centre, then it will most likely remain in operation, explained Harvey.

"The students decide what they want," she said.

SAC has asked its finance committee to come up with some suggestions on how to keep the health centre at Humber, said Lorean Ramsuchit, North campus' Students' Association Council president.

The committee will announce its decision to SAC's full council next Monday. A decision will then be made as to what actions will be taken.

"We want to make sure this is a long-term solution and not just a one-year solution," said Ramsuchit.

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Freedom  
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Women's V-Ball  
Takes Humber Cup  
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# NEWS

EDITORS: Shellee Fitzgerald • Nada Krizmanic

675-6622 Ext. 4514

## Humber holds teddy bear drive

*Teddy bears will find homes with local seniors and children*

by Laureen Serio

Humber has begun to collect hugs as its gift to Etobicoke this Christmas.

The Public Relations office has started collecting new teddy bears for children and seniors.

The teddy bear drive began Nov. 1 in the president's office, where Robin Sanders, a public relations officer for the Etobicoke Professional Firefighters' Association, accepted the first bear from Doris Tallon, the executive assistant to Humber President Robert Gordon.

Tallon said Humber has always been a caring, involved community and she does not expect this holiday season will be any different.

"I hope many of our faculty, staff and students will be able to donate a teddy bear - large or small - to make the holidays a little merrier for an Etobicoke child, senior or shut-in," Tallon said before presenting the bear to Sanders.

"We're thrilled to be a part of it," said Sanders.



GARY GELLERT

**Captain Robin Sanders from the Etobicoke Professional Firefighters' Association accepts a teddy bear from Doris Tallon, executive assistant to President Robert Gordon, for the teddy bear drive.**

The bears are going to two women's shelters, Etobicoke General Hospital, Youth Without Shelter, and the Salvation Army Family Services.

The goal for the drive is to collect 300 bears. The teddy bears will be collected at all three campuses until Dec. 14. Then Sanders will return with a 1945 fire truck, from the Etobicoke Fire Hall, to take the bears and distribute them.

"Usually children in shelters had to leave their homes in a hurry and they leave their favorite toy behind," said Elizabeth Ducan from the Public Relations office.

Ducan also said she believed receiving a gift like this could mean the difference between a bad Christmas and a nice one.

For information on where to drop off a bear look for the red posters around Humber's campuses.

## Et Cetera extra

### Crime Stoppers security alerts

This week, Humber's Student Crime Stoppers need your help in solving two cases.

The first incident happened on Thursday, Oct. 19 when several lockers in the LB area were broken into. Security reports the loss of property was considerable.

The second incident happened on Tuesday, Nov. 2 when a Mixer/Amplifier was stolen from room NX111, the Community Room between 11:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. The loss of property is approximately \$558.

If you saw anything or know the individual(s) involved in these cases, please call Crime Stoppers at 222-TIPS.

All callers will remain anonymous and will not have to testify in court. Callers can also earn a cash reward of up to \$100.

### BOG member wins award

Dr. Avis Glaze, a member of the Board of Governors, has been selected for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education Distinguished Educator Award.

A ceremony will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the OISE auditorium in Toronto.

The OISE offers graduate programs, conducts research, and provides field development in Ontario, and abroad.



FILE PHOTO

**Volunteers at the Daily Bread Food Bank package various non-perishable food items to be distributed to Metro's hungry.**

## Food banks need donations and volunteers for Christmas

by Christine Siemiernik

Food banks around Metro are in desperate need of help to get them through the winter.

Food banks and other food programs around Metro help about 115,000 people a month and that number is expected to increase as much as 90 per cent this winter, said Gerard Kennedy, executive director of the Daily Bread Food Bank.

Food banks are unable to meet the demand as it is, and Kennedy is concerned that the food banks won't be able to survive, especially over Christmas.

Kennedy has already seen an increase in users because of the Harris government's welfare cuts over the past few months.

"We can't keep up. We have about 600 volunteers, but we could use closer to 1,000," said Kennedy.

Tony, a Marketing student, and Tricia, a Business Administration student, who would not reveal their last names, have both turned to food banks.

Tony, depends on the food bank when he doesn't have enough money from his paycheck left to buy food.

"I'm glad it's there (but) I feel bad using it. I'm sure there are people who need it more than me, but sometimes I have no choice."

Tricia has relied on the food bank a couple of times. She praises them and has even volunteered her time as a way of giving something back.

"The people are really nice and welcoming. They really want to help you," she said. "People that really need help the most get it."

Kennedy said most people only use the food banks a couple of times a year.

## CRO calls for changes in SAC election procedures

*McDermott suggests students run for directorships instead of divisional representative positions*

by Ryan-Anthony Trotman

Humber's student apathy, the Students' Association Council procedures, and the Humber Et Cetera, were criticized by departing Chief Returning Officer Kathleen McDermott at a SAC meeting.

As her final duty, McDermott submitted a report to council outlining more than a dozen recommendations to revamp the current SAC election procedures she said are not working.

Now, elections are held in the spring for executive and divisional representatives. If the spring election does not fill all the available positions, a fall by-election must be held. Students may only vote for candidates in their own division.

This system results in having fewer eligible voters, said McDermott. Only 150 students voted this fall even though 325 signed nomination papers for the candidates in the election.

The CRO said in her report to council she would like to see the system change to allow students to run for directorships instead of divisional representative. She suggested having 10 positions available including the executive. This would mean every student in the school is eligible to vote. Currently, SAC has 27 available positions to be filled every year, one representative for every 400 students.

"All of you people on council represent me and the students at Humber College. Why do I not get a say in who you guys are on council? It does not make sense. It's not very democratic," McDermott said to council.

School of Media studies representative

Dave Mann argued that it was not the fault of SAC since it is the Task Force's duty to incorporate these decisions into the new constitution.

"We don't have control over our own constitution. My understanding is that we can't decide on how we want our members to be elected," said Mann.

A major concern was the cost of running both spring and fall elections, however, McDermott made recommendations that would end up costing SAC more.

Hiring a deputy returning officer, she said, would be beneficial to assist the CRO with the duties. The report also said a temporary office, with a phone and a computer, would make the CRO more available to the candidates.

Other recommendations included allowing for an "Assistant Directorship" for students in the Community Integration through Cooperative Education program and having a formal election committee to oversee the entire election process.

McDermott concluded by criticizing the handling of the election by the Humber Et Cetera. She placed part of the blame for low voter turnout directly on the school newspaper. SAC and the Humber Et Cetera must develop a better rapport, she said in her report.

"I don't know why O.J. Simpson was the front page story during SAC election week. I was just totally astounded," said McDermott.

"SAC elections should be the highest thing going in your school and your paper should reflect that."

# Humber helps ailing children

## Students raise money for brain tumor organization

by **Dénette Locsin**

Humber Recreation Leadership students will be holding raffles to raise money for an organization offering support to families and friends caring for children with brain tumors.

Raffles for Brainchild (Brain Tumor Research Assistance Information Network) will be held on Nov. 16 and 23.

"There will be three booths set up throughout the school for two to three hours at a time," said Alan Rogers, a second-year Recreation Leadership student, who also volunteers at Brainchild.

"There'll be pamphlets and information about the organization, about brain tumors and where the money raised will be spent."

The students are also hoping to raise money with a talent contest at Caps on Nov. 28. The contest, which is open to all Humber students, will not only raise money for Brainchild, but will also educate people about the organization and promote awareness of the disease.

Brain tumors are the second most common cancer in children, after leukemia, said Pam West, a founding member of the organization.

"Brainchild is a group of parents, family and friends who have shared the common experience of caring for a child with a brain tumor," said West.

Five years ago, West's son, Scott, was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Fortunately, the tumor was

benign. However, West and her husband, Gordon, who is now the president of the organization, were frustrated by the lack of knowledge about brain tumors in children.

"There are between 60 to 100 new cases diagnosed each year at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto," said West. "The cause of brain tumors remains unknown. Researchers are investigating both environmental and genetic factors. At this time, there is no way to prevent a brain tumor."

West said early awareness is important for successful treatment and may improve the long-term outcome for patients.

"Brainchild started in June 1993 by neurosurgeon, Dr. James Rutka of the Hospital for Sick Kids, along with several other families," explained West. "We are presently 86 families strong."

The families involved consistently expressed a need for a support network for families of children with a brain tumor. They felt the existing support groups could not adequately meet the complex emotional and physical needs which arise from having a child with a brain tumor.

Brainchild not only provides for families of children with brain tumors, but for the bereaved and most importantly, the children themselves.

West said Brainchild has three main objectives: "to assist patients, their family and friends through education and shared experiences;

to inform the community about the importance of early detection and the special needs of children with brain tumors; and the most important objective is to seek and provide funding for research into the causes, treatments and cure of brain tumors."

To promote the continued growth of this organization, and encourage participation, West said Brainchild needs people whose personal experience makes them uniquely qualified to provide support for families dealing with this serious illness.

They also need assistance with educational research, and the distribution of information about

brain tumors through newsletters, pamphlets and seminars.

Anyone who would like further information or would like to provide help or support, write or leave

a message at: Brainchild, c/o The Hospital for Sick Children, 555 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X8, (416) 410-2739.

### Information

- A tumor is any abnormal mass which results from the increased multiplication of cells.
- Brain tumors typically affect memory, speech, hearing, vision and movement.
- Brain tumors can affect vital functions such as breathing and heart regulation.
- The most common signs and symptoms are changes in the level of consciousness or changes in personality and ability to concentrate, headaches, seizures and vomiting.
- Other symptoms that may signal the presence of a brain tumor are morning nausea, dizziness, unsteadiness, double vision and hearing disturbances.



LISA CARTWRIGHT

Humber security making rounds on campus parking lots to deter car thieves.

## Charity auction helps United Way reach cash target

by **Holly Crawford**

This year's United Way campaign at Humber raked in more than \$27,000, surpassing its initial target.

"Right now the campaign is beyond its goal of \$25,000," said Public Relations Faculty Advisor Tom Browne.

As part of the fundraising drive Humber Public Relations students organized a charity auction at JJQ's Restaurant and Bar last Thursday.

Some of the items auctioned off were tuition, a parking permit, a television, a camera and an auto-graphed photo of Wendel Clark.

The goal for the event was \$3,000 but the total was nearly \$5,000 at the end of the night, according to Auction Committee member Amy Atlee.

"We did very, very well this year. We had a great list of prizes," said Atlee.

Shana Shoub, chair of the United Way Campaign Committee

at Humber said they owe a lot of their success to the generosity of those who donated merchandise and time.

"JJQ's was very generous. They gave us a T.V., as well as letting us use their bar," she said. "Humber was also very generous, donating tuition, as well as a parking pass. Those were our big ones (prizes)."

Faculty Advisor Tom Browne said JJQ's could not have been more supportive and the auction went well.

"It was an enormous success," said Browne.

The goal of this year's United Way campaign is \$25,000 and Humber College has already surpassed that target, he said.

Some students' bids at the auction got them tuition for a mere \$1,100 and a parking pass for only \$145.

## Car thefts down

by **Mike Ferrara**

Car thefts and break-ins are down at Humber from last year, says a Humber College parking official.

"The amount of B and E's (break-and-enters) and car thefts on campus has decreased significantly since last year," said Donna Davenport, director of parking at Humber's Campus services.

There were seven car thefts at this time last year, compared with only two thefts and four break-and-enters so far this year, she said.

Although few changes have been made to Humber's security, officers are making themselves more visible than in the past. "They (security officers) are patrolling the parking lots more frequently and letting any would-be thieves know they're there," said Davenport. "I feel that may be the main reason why thefts and break-ins are down this year."

Last year, Humber called for the help of Metro Police 23 Division to crack down on car thefts in the college's vicinity.

"Our investigation focused

around the Woodbine Centre and Humber College area," said Staff Sergeant Robert May, of Metro Police 23 Division. "We had a high amount of car thefts reported in this area, especially the Woodbine Centre."

May attributed the cause of car thefts in the area to teens stealing cars for joyrides.

"A lot of the time, we'll find a car stolen in Etobicoke in Scarborough," said May. "Many of the cases we investigated showed that kids from Etobicoke who go to school in Scarborough, were stealing cars for transportation."

Constable Dave Angus, who heads 23 Division's Special Crime Unit handles most car theft cases reported from the Woodbine Centre shopping mall.

"Car thefts and break-ins are particularly bad at the Woodbine Centre," said Angus. "September is a popular month for car thefts at the mall."

Fifty-six cars were stolen from the Woodbine Centre last year, with only 37 recovered by police.

Angus said there are specific makes and models of cars on

which thieves like to prey.

"Chryslers are, without a doubt, the most stolen make of car in this area of Etobicoke," said Angus. "Most of our cases involved the thefts of Chrysler Magic Wagons (mini-vans) and Plymouth Sundances/Dodge Shadows."

### Parking Tips

DO:

- Park in public areas as close to the building as possible.
- Always park under lights
- When parking at the Woodbine Racetrack, especially if you live in residence, park in the Humber lot near the drive-way running along the racetrack's main building.
- Possibly invest in an anti-theft device for your car.

DON'T:

- Do not leave valuables sitting in your car
- Do not park in dark areas.
- Do not leave windows down when you leave your car.
- Do not leave your car unlocked.

EDITOR: Michael Miller

## HUMBER ET CETERA

### Humber College's Student Newspaper

A publication of the Humber School of Journalism.  
 Publisher: Nancy Burt Editorial Office: L231, 205 Humber College Blvd.,  
 Etobicoke, Ontario M9W 5L9 Phone: (416) 675-6622 Ext. 4514  
 Advertising: James Cullin Phone: (416) 675-5007

Editor: Lisa Weir

Managing Editor: Deborah Waldner • Production Editor: Chad T. Keogh

News Editors: Shellee Fitzgerald, Nada Krizmancic • Lifestyle Editors: Lisa Cartwright, Lisa Sauer  
 Entertainment Editors: Sean Ballantyne, Jason Jump • Feature Editors: Michelle Matsdorf, Jason Pickup

Opinion Editor: Michael Miller, Linda Farr (Contributor) • Photo Editors: Marco Tarantino, Lorrie Kralka

Copy Editor: Maria Birmingham Sports Editors: Kelvin Connelly, Theo Rallis • Technology Editor: Lorrie Kralka

Editorial Adviser: Terri Arnott • Technical Adviser: James Cullin

## Health Centre may close

The possibility of Humber's health centre being closed seems totally outrageous when their services are in such great demand among students.

The cost to run the health centre is just over \$100,000, according to Judy Harvey the dean of student services, and it cannot remain in next year's budget.

There were more than 13,000 visits made last year to two health centres. With 14,300 students at Humber that means about \$8 per student is needed to keep the health centre in operation. This is the price of three packs of cigarettes, a couple of beer or dinner at McDonald's.

Students needing medical assistance certainly don't want to drive to the nearest walk-in clinic or sit in an emergency room for hours. Students would also miss classes, which is something that our health centre tries to avoid.

The idea proposed to replace existing nurses with walk-in clinics is questionable. The nurses at Humber are all part-time and receive no benefits and their wages are much lower than those of a doctor. How can one doctor replace three full-time nurses each day? Will students receive the same exceptional health service that they get now?

Each student pays \$59.80 for SAC, Athletics, the Council of Student Affairs and two reserve funds. Take \$1.60 from each and the health centre could stay.

It's time for students to take a stand and let the college know how valuable the health centre is and that we deserve to have this service.

## Dangers from within

When news broke that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had been gunned down, the immediate reaction was that it must have been the work of the Palestinians or one of Israel's other Middle Eastern enemies.

Last April, when the United States federal building in Oklahoma City was blasted to bits, Americans immediately pointed the finger at Muslim extremists. In both instances the true culprits were soon revealed to be homegrown fanatics, not outside enemies.

A certain amount of self-denial persists among nations. "How could an American have done this?" screamed headlines in the aftermath of the Oklahoma blast. Israeli assassin Yigal Amir was allowed to get within a few feet of the ultra-guarded Rabin because he was mistaken for a government driver, and there was a prevailing sentiment that a Jew would not kill a Jew.

Nations place so much emphasis on defending against outside enemies that they fail to realize the more immediate threat. The truth is, countries are more vulnerable to the enemies within than they care to admit.

A glance at any newspaper's headlines will reveal that civil strife is rampant in all parts of the world. Even in Canada the tremors of discontent can be felt, particularly now, on the heels of the referendum and the failed attempt by a knife-wielding Quebecer to kill Jean Chretien.

Increasing social, economic and political uncertainties are providing fertile ground for hate groups and extremists. These groups and individuals seem to be acquiring a louder, more feverish voice which has the potential for reaching a vast audience through the global community. It is becoming painfully clear that nations must make peace with themselves first and protect society from the threatening forces within, rather than preoccupying themselves with the enemies outside their borders.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Washrooms not the only problem

In the October 18 issue of the Et Cetera, Lisa Weir commented on the mess in our washrooms. I agree that there is a lot of toilet paper on the floor, etc. The problem may be that people line the toilet seats with toilet paper so they don't sit on the 'unsanitary' seat. This toilet paper then ends up on the floor.

I think that if the college installed 'sanitary seat' papers, this mess problem would be reduced.

I would also like to mention that the washrooms are not the only disgustingly messy/dirty areas on campus. No one has mentioned anything about people's litter.

The Pipe is often a pig sty. Another bad area is by the wheelchair ramp by the concourse (math office side), where people sit to eat. There are many such places where people are too lazy to use the garbage or recycling cans. Garbage and recycling cans can be found all over the campus, we are not in shortage of them. So, why the big mess?

If it were not for the students who pick up garbage at the end of the day, Humber College's North campus would resemble a mega garbage dump before the end of the week.

Come on people, have some respect for each other.

Sincerely,  
 Rosella Liberati  
 Small Business student

**Et Cetera welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must include names, phone numbers, signatures and positions or programs of the writers. Letters of a racist, sexist or libelous nature will not be published. Bring letters to L231 or deposit them in one of our drop boxes around campus.**

## Administration raises the white flag rather than fighting budget cuts

An open letter to Richard Hook, vice-president Instruction

I read your comments in the October 26 issue of the Et Cetera and I have to honestly tell you that I'm very disappointed with the approach and attitude you are taking to the real crisis we face in education in this province.

Many of these problems have their origins in decisions made elsewhere and, frankly, by college managers who seem to assume they have a monopoly on brainpower. You very well know that this crisis is linked to the many destructive

consequences arising from the notorious trade agreements, FTA and NAFTA.

Both of these agreements have been responsible for the loss of over 400,000 manufacturing jobs in our country since January 1, 1989. These are Statistics Canada figures, not mine. When jobs are lost as companies restructure, downsize or disappear south, we lose tax revenues that persons and corporations pay in normal times.

Because individuals, families and communities need incomes to survive, we've seen a very significant growth of public expenditures

such as for UIC, welfare, health care and education. Therefore, our public debt has gone up and now, because of cuts in transfer payments by the federal Liberals, we have fewer dollars in the provinces to deal with problems that the Conservative administration of Brian Mulroney created.

Now we have a provincial government of the same party that gave us Mulroney and you are saying that we teachers have to be flexible! Let us be clear as to the real sources for the crisis. Obfuscation is something we should never engage in. We are supposed to be

educators empowering the people, not turning them into robots.

The senior administrators of this college have to show some moral leadership in opposing cutbacks which will turn this province into a shadow of its former self. Our students don't need comments from our "leaders" that knock the present students' dedication or attempts to build a future for themselves, in fact for all of us.

In addition, I expect you and other senior bureaucrats/administrators to explain how we got to this point in our province's history. We don't need cheerleaders trying

to solve the problems we face by exhorting teachers to get their collective agreements or to be silent participants in the draconian restructuring of our society. We just won't take it.

An emphasis on technology, the info highway and large classes with fewer hours won't solve problems. Join the unions, student organizations and others to fight the cutbacks, we have a responsibility to the public.

Sincerely,  
 Joseph C. Grogan, B.A., M.Ed.  
 School of Business/Liberal Arts

# HEAD TO HEAD

## Drinking and driving Are new automatic licence suspensions fair?



by Deborah Waldner

**Yes** Hundreds of people are killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents on Ontario streets every year. Whatever measure the government can take to change this fact demands our support.

The holiday season is approaching rapidly and the annual rounds of partying and feasting will soon be in full swing. Unfortunately, people will die as a result. Along with the celebrating comes the increased incidence of people who feast too much and

too long. They then hit the streets in varying degrees of inebriation, causing tremendous destruction and loss of life.

In an attempt to decrease the death count, and to coincide with the holiday season, the Ontario government is considering a tough new deterrent to drinking and driving.

Under the Administrative Licence Suspension plan, drivers who fail breathalyzer tests at roadside spot checks would be taken to a police station for two more tests. In those cases where the additional tests yield the same results, the government licencing office would be notified immediately and the driver's licence suspended for 90 days. The suspension would not carry any criminal charges.

This is unquestionably a tough new stance against drinking and driving; it will most likely result

in a backlash from right-wing groups who believe their civil liberties are being infringed upon.

Well, it's a reality check. Some circumstances justify subordinating the rights of individuals to the rights of the population in general.

There are those who would have us believe driving is covered under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and is therefore an inherent right. These people are fundamentally wrong.

Driving is not a constitutional right, it's a privilege and a responsibility. Anyone who allows his or her judgement to be impaired has forfeited that privilege, and that so-called right. The safety of the population in general is infinitely more important than the rights and freedoms of one person.

The Ontario Road Safety

Annual Report for 1992, the last year for which such data is available, states that more than 33 per cent of drivers who were killed in car accidents were legally drunk. That figure jumps to almost 40 per cent in cases where people in accidents had been drinking, but did not exceed the legal limit.

Automatic licence suspension has a proven track record of reducing alcohol-related car accidents. It's used in Manitoba and Nova Scotia, as well as about 40 States. In some of these places, alcohol-related car accidents have decreased by as much as 50 per cent.

Any measure that can significantly reduce drinking and driving must be endorsed, however unpalatable it might be to a small segment of the population.

**Deborah Waldner is Humber Et Cetera's managing editor.**

**Ryan Johns**  
Hotel & Restaurant  
Management



Yes. It's about damn time somebody did something about the epidemic of driving drunk.

**John Abanese**  
Accounting



Yes. I think that's more than fair. I don't think it's enough.

**Clement Douglas**  
Legal Assistant



No. I don't think it's a good idea. I think everyone deserves a fair chance. Right away the police are convicting them before the trial.

**Chris Sawyer**  
Computer  
Information Systems



Yes. If somebody is drinking and driving they should be taken off the road.

**Tanya Chandler**  
Retail Management



No. I don't agree with it. I don't think it's fair.

Photos and interviews by Kim Tymecki



by Kelvin Connelly

**No** You are innocent until proven guilty.

This is the fundamental principle of our justice system. This principle cannot be bent no matter how noble the cause. A person has the right to a trial and only after a judge or jury has pronounced guilt can punishment be imposed. Automatic suspension is a serious infringement of our rights.

The automatic suspension law would rely on the accuracy of a

machine to dispense justice. Machines, like the police officers who use them, are not infallible. Imagine convicting a murderer on the sole evidence of a lie detector test.

According to Dr. Bhushan Kapur, consulting toxicologist for Sick Children's Hospital and former director of laboratories at the Addiction Research Foundation, the likelihood of an incorrect reading from a breathalyzer machine is minimal. He does not, however, discount the possibility of error.

"(Accuracy) depends on how the machines are maintained and how thorough quality control is. Breakdown and human error can always happen," said Kapur. "We start with the assumption the officers are of the highest order."

Assumption cannot be the new basis for our legal system. We have

seen in the O.J. trial the folly of putting complete faith in the state and its ability to prosecute a defendant without bias. What would happen if Mark Fuhrman pulled O.J. over for a breathalyzer test in an Ontario with automatic licence suspension?

Police and a breathalyzer machine cannot be the sole determinant of the fate of accused drunk drivers. Police are fallible, we have seen that time and time again. They are not the impartial law enforcers many politically-correct, sheltered, self-righteous socialists would have you believe. Every police officer has his own private agenda, which may influence his enforcement of the law.

The fact that neither humans nor machines are perfect leads to the possibility of an innocent person being punished without an opportu-

nity to defend themselves.

Unfortunately, the basic freedoms of Ontarians must take precedence over the possible reduction of drunk driving offences.

We should crack down on drunk driving but there are ways to do this without redefining our principle of justice. Harsher sentences and education about the dangers of drinking and driving (those gruesome television ads work) have proven to be effective in reducing the problem. Continuing along this path will lead to further improvement.

We must look at the bigger picture. One small step for MADD would be one giant leap for fascism.

**Kelvin Connelly is one of Humber Et Cetera's sports editors.**

### OPINION

## Catholicism not alone in supressing women's rights

by Mike Trus

In its November 2 edition, Humber Et Cetera mistakenly reported in Brandon Grigg's article "Catholicism Still Rejects Women Priests," "Since the time of Jesus Christ, there has never been a woman priest."

The Catholic Church did have priestesses up until as late as the fifth century, according to author Paul Johnson's book, *A History of Christianity*.

In his book, Johnson says women became priestesses as easily as men became priests in the early years of the Church. It was only after the First Gregorian Council, during the fifth century reign of Pope Gregory I, that women were no longer allowed to be ordained. At this time, Catholic doctrine was canonized and priests and bishops were no longer allowed to marry and were told to swear oaths of celibacy.

The reason for banning priestesses, marriage and sex was nothing as mean as Dark Age sexism, though it did exist. It was a land-grab devised by Pope Gregory I to increase the riches and power of the Church.

Priests and priestesses owned the land on which churches were built.

By making the ordination of priestesses, marriage and sex heretic, Pope Gregory I ensured the land would go to the Church, eventually, through lack of heirs.

But the Catholic Church is not alone in its mistreatment of women. I've never heard of an Arabic, Persian or African woman becoming an Islamic Imam.

Despite what was said in another article in last week's edition headlined "Islamphobia Increasing in Canada," by Jeremy Henatyzen, the Islamic religion is, in many ways, very anti-woman. Catholics torturing and burning witches and heretics at the stake is an ugly truth of the Church's past, but it is just that, long past.

As recently as last year, Algerian women have been dragged into the street and murdered for the crime of choosing not to wear a hijab and veil. Some Muslims practice a horribly disfiguring rite known as clitoral excision - the actual severing of a baby girl's clitoris.

Why wasn't panelist Naheed Mustafa asked about these topics, as Deacon Bill was questioned about sexism in Brigg's article?

Islam, it seems, is not only protected by the bloody sword of the fatwa (death sentence) now, but ironically, by the dogmatic shield of politically-correct journalism. In fact I'm sure that now, because I dared mention an uglier side of Islam, I will no doubt be labelled an Islamphobe.

And what was that "Jesus Drives a Jeep" crap in Jason Pickup's Brief? Would Muslims stand for it if it read "Mohammed Rides a Moped?" Would it have been printed at all? I doubt it.

# New York Fashion industry inspires students

*The trip was designed to cater to many areas of the fashion program*

by Karen Becker

Students in Humber's Fashion Arts program recently experienced a little of the fast-paced glamour of North America's fashion capital.

Three instructors and 28 students spent three days during the week of October 24th, in New York City learning more about fashion's international market. Each student paid the \$495 fee for the trip.

"As every year, it (the trip) went really, really well," said Maria Bystrin, a Fashion Arts instructor who coordinated the trip.

"It was a great opportunity for the students to see the scope of the fashion industry. It shows students this is a very serious industry and that there are a lot of opportunities available."

The itinerary for the trip included visiting Women's Wear Daily publishing company, the Fashion Institute of Technology's costume museum and Henri

Bendel's department store. The group also went to the Anne Klein company where they toured the design studio, saw a photo shoot and met the company's designer.

Fashion Arts students can choose from three different areas of specialty in their second year: cosmetics management, special events and promotions and fashion management.

Bystrin said the trips' itinerary included tours that could relate to all areas.

"We had a session with Trish McEnvoy Cosmetics and this was a great opportunity for those students who perhaps are leaning towards a career in cosmetics," she said. "We were able to watch a fashion shoot at Anne Klein, so this might have interested the students that are looking at careers in special events and promotions."

Student Mirella Manna said touring New York with their instructors was beneficial.

"They've (instructors) been

there before, so they knew the key areas to go to in our industry. It was more specialized," she said. "You always hear of New York in magazines or movies. You hear a lot from instructors, but it's different when you're actually there and you see what goes on and you're involved in a fast-paced city like New York."

Jenni Wood, another student on the trip, said seeing such a broad range of the city's fashion world made her think of different options for her second year.

"We saw a dress that one of the Supremes wore (at the fashion museum)," she said. "That made me get more interested in the fashion part. I really liked going to Henri Bendel's as well."

Bystrin said being exposed to the international fashion market is important when students are considering options for their futures especially since going international is becoming more popular among graduating students.

"I have one student right now



KAREN BECKER

Some of the fashion arts students that ventured to New York.

who is interested in going and opening up a business in Europe because she realizes that there's so much opportunity," said Bystrin. "We've had several students who've left Canada to work in other countries. A few have gone to England, some have stayed, some have come back, some have used it as a learning

opportunity." She said one student who graduated last year has moved to Jamaica to try to open a business there.

"That's the nature of business now. You have to start working with other countries. You have to be able to try to expand and market your products to other people," said Bystrin.

## Warning issued over 'the pill'

by Leanne Lavis

Female Humber students have been advised not to panic over birth control pills said to double the risk of blood clots.

In the past week, Canadian and American officials have warned there may be a possible connection between oral contraceptives and thrombosis (blood clots). The pills are sold in Ontario under the names Ortho-Cept and Marvelon.

Humber's Health Centre sells these birth control pills but the staff is downplaying their danger.

"Don't stop taking the pill. You are at a larger risk if you get pregnant," said Health Counsellor, Marg Anne Jones (R.N.) who works in the health centre. "If women want to go off the pill, or switch to a different brand, they should discuss alternatives with their doctor."

Director of Public Affairs at Ortho Pharmaceutical, Walter Masanick, said a few pharmacists and doctors have called the company after their patients expressed concerns about the "risky" contraceptive.

"Any advice about the pill should come from health care professionals. We don't deal directly with patients. We know there is a concern. However, much of this (studies) is premature," said Masanick. "Over 70 million females use our birth control. It has been sold since the '60s, however, it (the pill) has

changed a great deal since then."

At Humber's Health Centre a sign behind the secretaries' desk, titled "Oral Contraceptives Sales", describes the process students have to go through to get the pill.

A student must bring a prescription from her family doctor along with a copy of a recent pap report (within one year). If she does not have a prescription, she'll need to ask the secretary to make an appointment to see a school doctor.

"When a young lady goes to discuss birth control, there are a number of options that are available," said Masanick. "It is important that the package insert (with the pills) is consulted."

Attached to the Ortho-Cept pills is a lengthy list telling women they should be aware of symptoms and possible signs of serious adverse effects.

Symptoms that could indicate possible blood clots in the lung, in the leg, or the eye are all included. Warning signs that may be linked to heart attacks, strokes, liver tumors and jaundice are listed also.

Women who are overweight, have varicose veins, or have a history of blood clots are at greater risk if they are taking these pills.

If a student is not in one of the "high risk" categories but is still concerned about the pills she is taking, she should talk to her family doctor.

## Help for pregnant students

by Amy Tait

Jennifer Trebell knows first hand that becoming pregnant while still in school can be a difficult situation with which to deal.

Trebell, a first-year Business Executive student, who became pregnant, had to face a lot of questions and decisions.

"It was one of the scariest times for me. I had to make decisions that I wasn't ready to make," said Trebell.

Trebell and other women who become pregnant while in school know there are many questions that need to be answered: Should I keep it? Am I old enough to become a parent? How am I going to finish school?

Trebell decided to keep the baby and wait a few years before entering college.

"I had the support of all my friends and family. It made it a lot easier to put school on hold for two years."

Talking with friends and relations allowed Trebell to share her feelings with people she trusted and whose opinions she valued. For many women, those supportive friends and family will be the ones they will lean on in the future for help.

Humber offers counselling for students who are pregnant and don't know what to do. The counsellors will give advice, listen and try to come up with the best solution for everyone involved.

"Most people know what they want. Their concerns are what kind of impact being pregnant and having a child will make on their lives," said Humber counsellor Vinnie Mitchell.

Problems may arise if one partner wants to take a different course of action than the other. The best solution is to sit down with a counsellor or a family doctor and try to get through the problem.

"One person wants one action,

the other, another. The boyfriend's pressuring for an abortion or it is the other way around," said Mitchell.

There are family planning clinics in most communities that can help women choose the right path. Family doctors can give advice and help guide women in the right direction.

Common agencies, such as Planned Parenthood, deal specifically in helping families make decisions. Places like the The House-Community Health Centre for Young People, help young women, as well as young men, make the decisions that will be best for them in the future.

"Our mission is to promote the health and well-being of individuals and the community, by encouraging and facilitating responsible and informative decision making with respect to health and human sexuality," said a spokeswoman on the information line at Planned Parenthood.

## Humber to hold blood donor clinic

*The Red Cross hopes to collect over three hundred units of blood*

by Maryan Florio

Humber students better be ready to roll up their sleeves on November 14 and 15, because the nursing students and the Red Cross are hosting a blood donor clinic in the center concourse.

The goal is to collect of 175 units of blood for each of the two days they are here.

Ruth Watts, Etobicoke coordinator for the Red Cross, said Humber is a good place for the

clinic.

"We have a captive audience; the students are right there in the building," she said.

Watts added, it makes it easier to educate the student donors about the importance of the cause and convince them to give blood.

Sandra Tesolin, manager of communications for the Red Cross, said they have several clinics being run everyday in various parts of Metro, so it's

easy for students to donate if they miss the Humber clinic.

"We need blood everyday," Tesolin said

Along with the Red Cross, the Humber Student Nursing Association hosts the clinic, assisting with things like information booths and publicity.

Red Cross, which has been coming to Humber since 1987, will be in the concourse from 9:30 a.m to 4:00 p.m on each of the two days.



MIKE TRUS

Walter Topham, a Brampton resident and a veteran for both World War II and the Korean war, said people's understanding and sympathy towards veterans' plight is declining.

## Veterans' sacrifice forgotten over time

by Mike Trus

At last Genie's asleep and he can relax. He locks the bedroom door behind him so his Alzheimer-stricken wife doesn't wander off. He needs to unwind.

"I won't be gone long, love," Walter Topham whispers to his sleeping wife.

Topham, private first-class in Her Majesty's Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, has come a long way since the Canadian liberation of Sicily and Italy and the frozen quagmire of Korea.

He is now fighting a different enemy than the one he faced in the 1940s and '50s. The real enemy, said Topham, is the growing sense of public indifference to the plight of aging war veterans. He said his allies are few - and getting fewer with each passing year.

"The government wants me to sell my house and put my Genie in a nursing home," said the 70-year-old, Canadian-born veteran.

"I won't do it. I've worked all my life to own our home and we ain't giving it up now that we finally own it. We'll get by. I've been through worse than this."

In an interview in a pub, not 10 minutes from Humber and three minutes from his home, Topham said, "I've got my Canada pension, my veteran's pension, and a real pension from where I worked at DeHavilland. It's enough for us to live off of, but not enough to put my wife in a home and keep

our house .... It ain't right."

He is not the only one who thinks so.

"It's a tough situation," said 23-year-old Steve Virtue, a second-year Architecture student attending Humber. "Not enough is being done for aging veterans."

Virtue, the Students' Association Council director of pub programming and entertainment, said Canada's youth are forgetting war veterans.

"Canada and other western countries seem to sometimes consider them a burden," he said.

"A lot of people don't realize the sacrifices they made. Their stories are unbelievable .... All the goriness of those times makes people want to forget them."

He said for him it is important to remember the sacrifice war veterans were willing to make.

"The only way we can go forward is to look back where we've been. History repeats itself."

Virtue is not the only student who believes young people are forgetting the sacrifices veterans made in the war.

When told of Topham's plight, Mike Sullivan, an Engineering student enrolled in the University of Toronto's post-graduate program said, "that sucks. I think we're obligated to provide for people like him. It's just the right thing to do."

Asked if he believes Remembrance Day has become politically incorrect, Sullivan said, "it may be for some Canadians with say, German, or Italian or Japanese heritages.

"But I mean, there's guys out there saying the Holocaust ... never happened too. It doesn't mean they're right."

"For me, Remembrance Day isn't for casting blame or rekindling old hatreds, it's for honoring the sacrifices made by these men."

"These were brave individuals. Many gave up their lives just so

that others, complete strangers really, could live freer lives," he added.

Topham himself, doesn't talk much about World War II or Korea.

"Lots of bad memories," he said and then smiled. "But we had a good time sometimes, too."

"I didn't want to remember them though, if you can understand. For the past 50 years I've been kind of numb to it."

"I didn't really care too much for Remembrance Day celebrations, neither. Reminded me too much of funeral processions."

Although most veterans fought because 'it was the right thing to do,' Topham said it was different once soldiers were there.

"Any politician comes along and tells you to go fight for your country, tell him to go to hell. He won't ever go fight and kill for you or your family, that's for sure," he said.

"I can remember a fight we had in Italy. I remember this sergeant saying to us, 'See that hill,' and we said 'Yah.' He said 'Well, climb it.' And we did.

"Those ... hills all looked alike to me, but some of them had Nazis on 'em. The Italians weren't bad, but those Nazis, boy, I tell you, they were mean bastards," he said.

"They'd set up these nests and shoot down at us while we ran up at 'em. Lots of good guys (would) get shot .... It was all a real waste of life," he said shaking his head.

"A real waste," he repeated. "We were ... a diversion, while the Brits and Yanks took the Nazis on in Anzio. There was no glory for us (Canadians) in that campaign."

"I doubt there ever is," Topham added.

"It's the politicians who like to go on about things like duty and honor and glory. It's their way of getting cannon-fodder for the next war, I guess."

## Donating blood saves four lives

by Lorraine Hills

People looking to help others over the winter months can donate something inexpensive, yet necessary to everyone - blood.

Donating is important because one pint can save up to four different lives. And donating is the safest it has ever been, said Sandra Tesolin, an Ontario Red Cross Blood Centre spokeswoman.

"It's an easy thing to give and it only takes a maximum of about 20 minutes to a half hour. There's no real reason why you can't do it," said Barry Street, a North York resident.

Street has donated blood twice already in 1995, at the Red Cross blood donation clinic located at the Manulife Centre on Bay and Bloor Streets.

The blood clinic at the Manulife Centre is open five days a week and collects an average of 20 to 30 pints of blood per day. But Clinic Manager Lina Keable said this is not enough.

"We would like to get double that," Keable said.

A donor is required to give just one pint of blood and the Red Cross allows a donation every 56 days.

To donate blood, an individual must be at least 17-years-old, and a regular donor can donate until his or her 71st birthday, Keable said.

People who recently have had a tattoo, ear piercing or body piercing done, must wait 12 months before giving blood.

"(It's) just to protect the safety of the blood supply," said Tesolin. "Anyone who has had a tattoo in the last 12 months is temporarily deferred."

Many of the people who donate at the Manulife Centre are regular donors.

Colin Horstead, a retired Don Mills resident has been giving blood for over 20 years at this clinic. This was his 95th time donating.

"It's unfortunate a lot of people associate any discomfort with giving blood, because the nurses are so good," Horstead said. "I think psychologically sometimes people anticipate there's going to be pain and I've actually seen people faint (because) they get so wound up."

The process of blood donation involves a series of steps.

First, the donor fills out a questionnaire and goes through a health assessment. A nurse pricks the donor's finger to get his or her iron level. If it is high enough to donate, they go to the bleeding bed. The actual bleeding takes 10 minutes.

After resting for five to 10 minutes, the donor is served juice and cookies to rebuild blood sugar. This prevents fainting.

## Poppy fund helps everyone

by Kerry Bader

The Royal Ontario Legion is out in full force this month selling poppies to assist veterans and their families with food, housing and health care.

The poppies serve to keep the memory of those killed in war alive and the money goes to the Poppy Fund.

"We purchase the poppies through Vetract, which is a way of employing veterans. It keeps it in the family so to speak," said Jack Carney, chairman of the Poppy Fund.

"We help anywhere we can."

But the job is getting harder. Money is in short supply throughout the province and the fund is feeling the pinch.

"The base of our money is made from collecting donations from ordinary citizens. Instead of giving \$2, people are likely to give a dollar. It's tight everywhere," he said.

Last year, the fund raised more than \$3 million, but as the veterans' age, their needs increase and their numbers dwindle.

But the Legion doesn't need just money, it needs new members.

The children and grandchildren of Canadian war veterans and their allies are being encouraged to join, said Carney.

"Our campaign is on to get more grandchildren. Let's face it, it (has) been 50 years (since World War II). To keep the Legion going, we need new blood to take over," said Carney, the son of a World War II veteran.

The Legion serves both the veterans and the community, from sponsoring medical research to supporting local ball teams.

Today's youth are the Legion's future.

"My grandfather was in the war," said Kevin Brooks, a second-year Public Relations

student. "And my uncle was in the Korean war. That's a lot of family."

The Legion is run by volunteers and the descendent of war veterans.

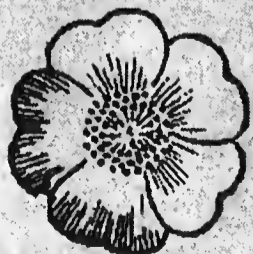
"It's something I enjoy doing and getting involved in. I get a lot of satisfaction out of helping people," said Carney, who has been a Legion member for 22 years.

Members are selling poppies throughout the province. Donation boxes are available on campus.



KERRY BADER

Veterans are now selling poppies in remembrance.



Poppies are used to symbolize the blood red flowers in Flanders Field.

## ENVIRONMENT

## BRIEFLY

## Mother Earth

Women are better suited than men to deal with the environmental crisis facing the planet, said speakers at a conference on women and the environment at the University of Toronto. Physicist and environmental activist Ursula Franklin said women have the skills necessary to minimize disaster, while the policymakers (who are mainly men) are only interested in maximizing gain, according to an article in *The Globe and Mail* in May 1990.

## What, me worry?

All those worried about the planet can take comfort in the message of Gregg Easterbrook's new book, *A Moment on the Earth: The Coming Age of Environmental Optimism*. Easterbrook, a contributing editor for *Newsweek*, says the environment is not in as much danger as doomsayers have led people to believe. Easterbrook says environmental problems will eventually correct themselves, reports David Foster in a May 1995 issue of *The Toronto Star*. He expects pollution in the Western world will end within our lifetime.

## Back to the future

Want to build a time machine and return to the romantic days of yesteryear? Forget it - their environment wasn't all that much better than ours, according to a 1994 article by Thomas Maugh II in *The Los Angeles Times*. Maugh says even though environmentalists and historians once believed early humans lived in harmony with the environment, there is growing evidence that people have always plundered the earth. He says advanced societies like the Maya, who created their own written language and developed astronomy, had destroyed more than 80 per cent of the region's forests by the time of their demise in the 1600s.

## Algae is our friend

Two Atlanta researchers are making microbial mats from blue-green algae, to sop up oil spills, filter toxic metals from water, and scrub pesticides off fields, reported *Popular Science* in September 1995. These mats have been used in contaminated wetlands and have removed five times more pollution than conventional cleanup techniques.

compiled by Maria  
Birmingham

## IT AIN'T EASY BEING GREEN

STUDENTS,  
EMPLOYEES  
THROW AWAY  
RECYCLABLES  
AT DINER

by Tim Duboyce

Students who make "green" choices in life might have something new to feel "blue" about.

Jo's Diner, the cafeteria which serves residence students at Humber's North campus, is throwing out recyclable materials, and students are partly to blame.

Separate disposal containers for food waste, paper, and recyclable polystyrene used to make plates and coffee cups for the cafeteria, are provided and marked out. But many students neglect to separate their trash.

This results in recyclable materials becoming contaminated with other waste, and having to be thrown out.

Although there are designated dumpsters for certain types of garbage, including recycling, they are not taken seriously, said an employee of Jo's Diner who wished to remain anonymous.

"I don't even remember which bin is which," said the employee. "None of it is separated in the



TIM DUBOYCE

**DID YOU KNOW? Some students and employees in Jo's Diner neglect to separate their recyclables from their trash.**

Relations at Humber, is aware of the problem. But the employee doesn't blame the management. He thinks it is the students using the cafeteria who carry the burden of responsibility.

"Students have to be trained to use the receptacles properly," he said.

John Mason, director of Ancillary Affairs and Customer

Relations at Humber, is aware of the problem.

"I think I knew this was an issue," said Mason, adding "recycling is one of those things motivated by peer pressure - if others are doing it, you'll do it."

Mason said "people don't do it (recycle) because it's inconvenient."

Students who use the facility

## MARKET SMALL FOR RECYCLED TIRES

by Shannon Williams

Each year, 26 million scrap automobile tires pose fire, health and safety hazards in dumps, fields and lots, according to the Recycling Council of Ontario.

Each year, millions of tires are dumped because the market for tires is small and there is a slump in the demand for rubber recycled

products, said Maschi Karumanchiri, an information officer for the Waste Reduction office in Toronto.

"People pay money to dispose of tires," said Karumanchiri. "People pay a \$1.50 to \$2 per tire to dispose of it."

"Illegal dumping is on the rise right now," she said.

Hundreds of tires are dumped each day, leaving land owners or municipalities to pay for the cost of the clean up. Due to the government deregulation of tire hauling, anyone with a truck can pick up tires.

Millions of tires are generated each year, said Karumanchiri. As technology increases and people find more uses for used tires, there will be more of a need for recycled tires and other rubber products.

Less than five per cent of tires are now being recycled worldwide, according to the Recycling Council of Ontario. Instead, they are being made into door mats and floor coverings by some manufacturers. But this form of recycling does not put a dent in the growing number of tires.

Some larger manufacturers are making tires into small pellets, called crumb rubber, and using it in products such as: irrigation pipes, carpet underlay, recreational surfaces, waterproofing compounds and sealant.

The provincial government has started to take measures to reduce the number of tires in landfill sites across Ontario. In 1992, the

are also aware of the problem.

Catherine Skinner, a first-year Theatre student at Humber, feels strongly about the issue. She said students are lazy and unconcerned about the problem.

"No one cares. They throw their waste in the wrong receptacles - they don't care which (receptacle) is which."

Mason said the lack of signs indicating where each type of refuse belongs is a problem. But Skinner, like other concerned students, disagreed.

"You could have flashing lights pointing to where they should throw out their garbage, and they still wouldn't give a damn," said Skinner, who is perplexed with the students' apathy regarding the issue.

Many believe offering a discount to students who use their own non-disposable flatware might be the answer. But a dark cloud hangs over the idea.

"We tried to discount food for students with their own plates a couple of years ago, but it didn't have the desired effect," said Mason, who had hoped this discount would lower the overall use of disposable polystyrene plates and cups.

Mason offered a few words of encouragement, saying there is an agenda for change at the administrative level.

"In two to three years, we hope to renovate the kitchen service in residence, and go to a full china service," he said.



SHANNON WILLIAMS

Millions of tires are produced each year, but few are recycled.

Ontario Ministry of Environment gave the National Rubber Company \$8 million to build a plant that would enable them to make their own crumb rubber, according to the Recycling Council of Ontario.

When the plant began operation in 1994, it was processing 350,000 tires. This year, it is estimated they will process 1.5 million.

A company called Extredz in Toronto is using tires and inner tubes in their new fashion designs. Instead of throwing away rubber, "they have made hand bags and clothing out of used inner tubes."

Currently in the United States, tires are being recycled and used as an ingredient in new paved roads.

"It gives the road good flexibility and helps water seepage," said Karumanchiri.

This process, which is being studied in Ontario, uses as many as 7,500 scrap tires for every kilometre of rubberized highway.

"Recycled rubber is used in children's playgrounds, race tracks, and on homes as rubber asphalt shingles."



# IS THERE WATER DRIPPING IN YOUR TUB?

by Denette Locsin

The environment plays an important part in our lives, and everyone needs to pitch in to keep it healthy.

"The government and corporations aren't the only ones responsible for the state of our environment," said Shelley Armstrong, a member of Friends of the Earth Canada. "This is our world and it's the only one we've got."

"By making small but significant decisions about the things we do and the products we buy, we can make a better life for ourselves while helping to ensure a world that's suitable for the future," said Armstrong. "If we expect others to be accountable, then we must be held accountable also, starting with our own lives."

Everything we do affects the environment, from the way we wash our dishes to the way we heat our homes.

When you're reading this, take a walk around your house. Look under your kitchen counter. Is it crowded with bottles of toxic cleaning products? Walk past the windows. Do you feel a draft? Go into the bathroom. Is there water dripping in the tub?

Each day, "little" things such as drafty windows and leaky faucets, directly impact the environment. They make us use up more energy, spread unnecessary toxic chemicals and eat away at a planet that has reached its limit of abuse.

"If your house is like most homes, it loses furnace heat through the roof or attic, through walls and cracks, out the doors and windows, and even through electrical outlets and switches," said S.B. Joshi, a professor of Environmental Science at York University. "Though hundreds of dollars are spent a year because of leaks in houses, the environmental consequences are even more astounding."

"Every energy-wasting situation in your home not only costs money, but promotes air pollution, acid rain and global warming at the same time," said Joshi. "There are ways to weatherize your house. You can insulate windows with thick curtains or blinds to reduce heat loss, install storm doors and windows and add insulation."

Saving water requires diligence and only a few extra seconds. All drinking water begins as precipitation that drains into rivers and trickles into streams. But rain doesn't fall endlessly.

"Up to a fifth of our water is lost before it reaches the tap," said Kimberley Cho, another member of Friends of the Earth Canada. "It leaks away through fractured pipes and badly-fitting seals."

Water consumption only accounts for 10 to 40 per cent of all treated water. Only a small percentage is used for our biological needs; the rest is used by household appliances and by



DENETTE LOCSIN

**Many standard household cleaning products are toxic and hazardous to the environment.**

washing and flushing the toilet.

"Almost a litre of water can run out of a kitchen faucet in less than 60 seconds," said Cho. "You can end up using 10 to 15 litres of water just to wash one load of dishes."

"To save water, simply don't leave the water running," said Armstrong. "You can also check your toilet for leaks, or when brushing your teeth, turn the water off. And when taking a shower, install a water-saver shower head, or sing shorter songs."

Using cleaning products contributes to the growing hazardous waste problem.

"Vast quantities of detergents,

bleaches and polishes are manufactured from toxic chemicals like hydrochloric acid, sulfuric acid and benzene," said Dennis Lam, a supervisor for Metro Works Hazardous Waste Hotline.

Lam said disposing of the empty containers will only send them to the landfill, where the toxins turn into groundwater, and end up coming out of the kitchen tap.

"Avoid using unnecessary toxic household cleaners," said Lam.

"Your household cleaning needs can largely be met with six simple ingredients: vinegar, soap, baking soda, washing soda, borax and ammonia."

"For an all-purpose cleaner, try

one litre of hot water, 1/4 cup sudsy ammonia, 1/4 cup vinegar and one tablespoon baking soda," said Lam. "This solution is safe for all surfaces, can be rinsed away with water and is very effective."

"Each action you take will make a small difference in the way you lead your life, but it will have a substantial positive impact on the world around you," said Armstrong.

"In many cases, you'll be improving your own quality of life. As individuals, we can make the rest of the '90s the decade of the environment or the decade of demise."



LISA WEIR

**Shopping for the planet can be a confusing experience.**

## WIDE RANGE OF ECOPRODUCTS AVAILABLE FOR CONSUMPTION

by Amy Vereggen

Environmentally friendly products can really help in saving the planet but consumers are finding it confusing to shop for the right ones in the supermarkets.

There is a wider range of eco-products on the market than ever before, said Colin Isaacs, an environmental consultant for the Contemporary Information Analysis company. Isaacs, a chemist, said that's due to worldwide concern for the environment.

"There are many products that are environmentally friendly but they are not identified as such," said Isaacs. "We really need to bring more information to consumers because many don't understand the difference between the products."

"Not only should the advertisers of the ecoproducts educate consumers, but so should the government and non-profit organizations," said Isaacs.

There is a full range of environmentally friendly household products, from soap and detergent to paper towels and toilet paper. Many products come in reduced packaging and more concentrated formulas.

For example, ultradetergents use a smaller amount of detergent to clean the same amount of

clothes. With all these products on the market, what can consumers do to make sure they are buying the right ecoproducts?

"Read the fineprint. Always read the back of all the products that claim to be environment friendly," Isaacs said. "Make sure what they claim is true."

The Recycling Council of Ontario has a library full of information on environmental products that is available to the public.

"Ecoproduct is such a bold and vague word," said Irene Fedun, of the Recycling Council of Ontario. "Basically, it means that a product is made out of reused materials rather than having to make something totally new."

Fedun recommended looking for cleaners that have lower levels of phosphate because phosphate causes much damage to our lakes and wildlife.

One of Fedun's biggest concerns are disposable diapers. "Many people throw the diapers out before taking out the feces," said Fedun. "This is very bad for our water supply because when these diapers sit in the land fill and rot, it will eventually seep into the earth and contaminate our drinking water."

Plastics are another big concern because they are made from petrochemicals, which must be mined

and processed in a factory.

"This causes huge environment problems because the manufacturing of petrochemicals releases harmful gases into the air," Fedun said. "It's so important to reuse plastics to eliminate the manufacturing process."

In the past, ecoproducts were more costly than the original products. Due to the large demand for the ecoproducts, the prices have become much more competitive, according to John Mancini, manager at Fortino's Supermarket Ltd., in Etobicoke.

"We have quite a selection of environmentally friendly products," said Mancini. "Some (ecoproducts) are more expensive than others. It really depends on the brand of the product; no-name is always cheaper."

Shopping for ecoproducts can be confusing if consumers are not educated about the products and the environment.

"Most of the time, we only hear half the truth from the advertisers about a so-called ecoproduct," Fedun said. "We need to make educated decisions because everyday our planet is decaying more and more."

# Hemp a cheap alternative

by Kim Tymecki

Walking down Yonge Street you happen to come across an inconspicuous placard. Your eye is drawn to a small stairway you would not enter if it weren't broad daylight.

As you climb the stairway, you gaze towards the top and notice posters of Jerry Garcia and back issues of High Times. This is the Toronto Hemp Company, a store that sells various hemp products.

Hemp is a product of the marijuana plant used to make clothing, food, fuel and paper.

The part of marijuana that produces a high is THC. Hemp has no THC. And, while THC found in marijuana, has been proven to have medicinal benefits, the strain of marijuana currently being grown on a trial basis in Ontario is not that strong.

"It has so little THC that it has no use as a medicinal or recreational drug," said Dom Cramer, owner of the Toronto Hemp Company.

There are many advantages to growing hemp. "One acre of hemp produces 4.1 times as much pulp for paper as an acre of trees. Hemp can be produced without many of the pollutants necessary for the production of paper from trees,"

said Cramer.

Hemp paper is stronger, not to mention more environmentally sound.

In fact, hemp can produce everything from rope or fine lace, to dynamite and cellophane. It has even been used in wars to make parachutes.

And it's edible too. People in Russia and the Orient use hempseed as food and the oil from hempseed is the highest source of essential fatty acids. Those who are resourceful may use ground hempseed to bake bread, cakes and casseroles or as a nutritious addition to granola bars.

"Hemp butter puts our peanut butter to shame for nutritional value," said nutritionist Udo Erasmus.

It can even be used as a fuel. Fossil fuels supply almost 80 per cent of the solid and airborne pollution today. And the cheapest substitute for these is hemp.

"We could end our dependency on fossil fuels and provide all of our gas and oil energy needs by farming only six per cent of our acreage with hemp. Burning the gasoline or methanol produced gives off no sulphur and would help to solve our acid rain problems," said Cramer.



KIM TYMECKI

The Toronto Hemp Company sells a variety of hemp products that are used to make food, clothing, fuel and paper.

Hemp's nearest rivals are corn-stalks or sugar cane, but hemp can produce four to 50 times more fuel per acre.

All the environmental benefits aside, Cramer believes the recreational aspect of marijuana should not be ignored.

"We live in a world where it's a very high stress environment, obviously, for everyone. Anywhere you can get a bit of

stress relief obviously is a good thing. We should take it where we can get it."

• Growing hemp uses no chemicals and the plant has almost no weed or insect enemies,

• Hemp can be grown on bad soil

• Hemp grows deep roots, therefore saving the land from erosions.

• 10,000 acres of hemp can produce as much paper as 40,000 acres of trees.

## How to compost in your own home

Not only is composting an easy way to get rid of unwanted garbage, but it will also produce soil that is rich in nutrients

To make a compost, an old garbage can is useful, with the bottom cut out and holes in the side. Another option is to use a rolled up snow fence.

A composter should have plenty of contact with the soil to enable worms and other organisms to use it.

As well, choosing a sunny spot protected from the wind can assist in the efficiency of your composter.

Keep the composting heap moist and add water once or twice a week if necessary.

Composting works best with a 50:50 ratio of high nitrogen and high carbon material.

Kitchen scraps and grass clippings are excellent materials to toss into the composter to maintain the nitrogen content, while dried leaves, pine needles, sawdust, corn stalks and paper will keep the carbon levels up.

Cutting kitchen scraps into small pieces and chopping garden waste with a shovel will speed up the composting process.

The following materials can all go in a composter:

- Kitchen waste: vegetable peelings, fruit peelings, eggshells, rice, tea leaves and bags, coffee grounds and paper filter, peanut shells, oats, bread, salad scraps.

- Housecleaning waste: cotton rag (solvent-free only), dryer lint, leather waste, rope, vacuum dust and bags, hair, felt, feathers, wood ash, and shredded unbleached paper.

- Garden waste: grass clippings, leaves, plant trimmings, pond weeds, hay, sawdust, and weeds.

The following should not be put into a composter:

- Meat, dairy products, and oils attract animals. Never put in bones, butter, cheese, chicken, fish, meat scraps, lard, mayonnaise, milk, peanut butter, salad dressing, sour cream or yogurt.

- Barbecue charcoal and coal ash also contain impurities which are toxic to compost microbes.

A composting helpline is available for anyone looking for more information on how to get started.

There are several demonstrations around Metro, including one at Humber College's Nature Centre near the Arboretum. The composting helpline can be reached at (416) 392-4689.

Municipal governments in Ontario are available for any questions or concerns regarding composting.

Metro Toronto has various composting workshops and programs in place for those interested in beginning their own composting.

compiled by Jeremy Henatyzen

## Composting diverts waste

One-third of garbage escapes landfill sites

by Jeremy Henatyzen

Backyard composting is an easy and convenient way to reduce, reuse and recycle much of the garbage that floods our landfill sites each year, according to an information officer.

"The two main reasons for composting are waste diversion, (preventing organic material from building up in our landfill sites) and also to produce fertilizer and even soil itself," said Robin Tench of the Toronto Metro Works Composting Helpline.

One-third of all household garbage can be composted. By doing so, valuable nutrients are returned to the soil.

"The manure by-product from the composter is very beneficial to gardens and especially seedlings," said Laurie Paipa of Canadian Original Vermicomposter Ltd. "It is great for seedlings. In fact, they can often be started right in the composter itself."

A compost pile is a web of organisms that feed on organic waste such as vegetable peelings, eggshells, coffee grounds and salad scraps. Bacteria and fungi break down plant tissue with the assistance of protozoa, roundworms, centipedes, millipedes, sowbugs, redworms and earthworms.

What remains is a soil base rich and fertile in nutrients.

The nutrient value can be

changed by altering the ingredients in the composter, a trick used by many garden enthusiasts looking for the right components in their soil make-up.

It is very easy to create your own composter because composting can occur anywhere.

"Anyone can do it," said Tench. "It is as simple or as complicated as you want it to be. Some people just use a pit, while others prefer a container."

The Solid Waste Management

Division supplies compost containers for all homes at a subsidized price of \$15. Often people shy away from setting up composters because they fear attracting rats and other rodents to their yards, but Tench said attracting such creatures results from improper composting.

Maintaining a moist and well-turned compost pile will eliminate any rat problems.

"The basic thing is to keep the food buried," said Paipi.



MARIA BIRMINGHAM

Composting is becoming a convenient way of getting rid of unwanted garbage, as well as producing fertilizer.

## Products from France boycotted

by Holly Crawford and Mark Brodsky

If you notice that a store is selling French products, ask the owner or manager what they think about nuclear testing and whether they're going to stop ordering French products.

Some products and services are being boycotted according to a group called International Freedom:

**Air France** - if you're planning a vacation, steer clear of France. *The Chicago Tribune* reports nuclear testing is driving tourists away from France.

**Evian water/Vittel/Perrier** - No difference in either taste or price compared to Canadian spring water.

**All water, champagnes, liquors imported from France.**

**BIC products** - Pens, razors, lighters, etc.

**Chanel, Christian Dior, Lancome, L'Oreal, Pierre Cardin, Yves Saint Laurent, Yves Rocher and Louis Vuitton** - Until Jacques Chirac ends nuclear testing, you can find imitations of these designer name brands at downtown stores.

# GREENPEACE BRINGS GLOBAL ISSUES TO FOREFRONT

GROUP ATTEMPTS TO PIQUE PUBLIC INTEREST WITH NEW CAMPAIGNS

by Sarah Jones

It has been 10 years since the bombing of the boat Rainbow Warrior, but Greenpeace is still pursuing its fight against nuclear testing.

In 1985, the group's boat was double bombed after the French government grew tired of Greenpeace's relentless protests. Greenpeace said investigations proved the French Secret Service was responsible for the bombing, which Greenpeace said was ordered by the French government.

Everyone except photographer Fernando Pereira, scrambled to safety after the first bomb went off. The second bomb exploded while Pereira was still below deck and he drowned.

Now, 10 years later, the Rainbow Warrior lies buried off the coast of New Zealand while a new Rainbow Warrior takes its place.

Greenpeace was founded in 1971 by Canadian activists who staged protests against nuclear



GREENPEACE PHOTO

In 1985, the French government ordered secret service agents to bomb the Rainbow Warrior, because they were sick of Greenpeace's constant protests against nuclear testing.

testing. Since that time, Greenpeace has grown to take on many other environmental issues.

"The first issue we dealt with was strictly nuclear weapons testing, but as the years passed, we added other issues," according to Kevin Gamble, a member of Greenpeace Canada.

Gamble said Greenpeace is currently focusing on nuclear testing, forest depletion, species depletion, and toxic waste.

But there has been a decline in public concern about the environment.

Gamble believes Earth Day 1991 piqued public interest but since that time, it has gradually decreased.

"I think there is just a general disinterest ... possibly a belief that the things like recycling programs and stuff like that, are taken care of and people are doing enough. But that of course is not true."

After 24 years, Greenpeace thinks it has accomplished a lot, said Mary McNutt, a public relations officer for Greenpeace Canada.

"You can just look at some of the things we've accomplished - permanent ban on radioactive waste dumping and most countries have stopped nuclear testing," said McNutt.

The money donated to Greenpeace supports a number of

campaigns that promote awareness, said McNutt.

"Enormous strides have been made. People's consciousness has risen enormously," she said.

A lot of money is necessary to keep an organization like Greenpeace operating. In 1994, over one million dollars was spent on administration alone.

But Gamble said the focus has changed since then.

"Most of the campaigns we do have a broadly-based focus. It is of the complete ecosystem of the world."

We are facing a general ecosystem collapse in terms of key species, he said, adding the world fish stocks have vanished.

"The hope of these recovering in our lifetime is menial at this point," he said.

Greenpeace has a number of projects they are working on to create a better global environment.

"Most of the issues are ongoing uphill battles and are not resolved yet," said Gamble.

But McNutt takes a different view. She said despite the tough issues they are dealing with, accomplishments are being made.

"Even though the struggle is difficult, things get done," said McNutt.

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# Artist strives to create healing pieces

by Lisa Weir

While conservation groups are colliding with the enemy - the clear cutter - a Canadian artist is searching for a spiritual message while documenting the world's depleting forests with water colors.

The bulk of artist David McEown's most recent works reflects the serious condition of the earth's dwindling ecosystems. McEown has been inspired by the Pacific mist, that dances in Clayoquot Sound along the British Columbia coastal forest, and the giant pines and birch of Algoma Highlands in central Ontario.

"We still have parts of Clayoquot Sound that are relatively untouched," said Dominik Modlinski, who is also a landscape artist. "I think it is very good to see people like Dave going there personally and doing sketches and then creating such beautiful artworks and making people aware."

Modlinski has not only been one of McEown's students, but he has also travelled with him.

McEown said his works symbolize many fundamental truths.

"I would call them healing pieces, works that I create for my own healing to find out where I belong in this world."

At a recent private exhibition at Toronto's Balmy Beach Club, McEown displayed a series of his works, including his largest painting, "Forest Primeval, Clayoquot River Valley" measures 72 x 180 inches. Also on display was the watercolor "Rainforest Edge," inspired by the studies of a trip to the pacific coast of Costa Rica.

"It was important to see the works as a collection because the wholistic viewpoint of my work is not provincial," said McEown. "I'm just trying to express the incredible diversities and also similarities of these different sections of the world."

Angie Court, who attended the art exhibition said looking at



PAINTING BY DAVID McEOWN

Rainforest Edge, watercolor, 72 x 135 inches.

McEown's landscape paintings gave her goose bumps.

"It's just breathtaking, to look at a painting and for it to almost make me cry," she said.

"As landscape artists we have an obligation to paint it, to preserve it for the future generations," said Modlinski.

"I just don't find an old piece of rotten fungus or a beautiful sky," said McEown.

McEown has been admired by other artists for his unusually large water color creations, his use of vivid color, his subject matter, and most notably, a repeated use of light as a central theme.

He said he balances light in his paintings to emphasize the healing capabilities of nature, and also to convey feelings of the wholistic.

"I try to convey that through the light in the paintings ... it's the animation behind the energy," he said. "It's like the movie theatre. We can get caught up in all the action there, but what really is the key to it all, is the light bulb in the projector."

"I think he's a master in terms of light," Modlinski said. "I admire the way he sees the light ... He's doing something different. I have faith that he's going to be

recognized."

The unusual size of McEown's paintings has been recognized by other landscape artists.

"It's very overwhelming because of the size. It's very unusual for watercolor," said Modlinski.

"It gives you that physicality of having to actually move your whole body and experience the painting ... Realism is a big part of

the work," said McEown.

McEown's use of color has also been highly praised by other artists.

"A painting is nothing but a series of relationships," said McEown.

He said the relationship begins with the artist and his subject matter, "It's a process of intercourse ... I find my life as an artist very sensual."



LISA WEIR

Artist David McEown.



LISA WEIR

This painting, entitled Ice Flower was inspired from the Chippewa River in Algoma.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

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# Timmons climbs music scene

**by Renee Desjardins**

She came to Humber's North Campus to study for a career in graphic design, but now she has her own CD and is planning a Canadian tour in January.

Rebecca Timmons, who graduated from Humber in 1993, is an up and comer in the Canadian music scene.

Her self-titled release on Iron music follows in the footsteps of Sarah McLachlan and Jann Arden.

Timmons combines thoughtful, and ethereal lyrics in her music to create soft songs that are easy to listen to. In a recent interview, Timmons described her favourite song, "Stand on Your Own".

"I think it has an interesting perspective on life," said Timmons. "Especially for women trying to shake the confinements

pounded into you from an early age."

Timmons said the main message of the song is, "doing anything is a step."

From an early age, Timmons wrote songs, but only got serious about it at 18. At 16, however, she entered a song for a contest and won second prize \$170.

All the songs on the album were written by Timmons, and she said that some date back six or seven years.

Some critics have compared Timmons to Sarah McLachlan, a comparison Timmons finds flattering.

"(McLachlan) has broken new ground," said Timmons. "She hasn't taken the usual track."

Timmons' lyrics match those of McLachlan, but the music is not as

dark or brooding as some of McLachlan's work. Timmons said being in the Canadian music industry gives her an interesting perspective on things, but there are drawbacks.

"You are working in a very small area creatively... sometimes you find yourself going in circles."

She said the United States influences Canada sometimes to a point where we don't know how to make it on our own.

"I think being Canadian can make you less worldly."

Timmons is currently expanding her music career, and is searching for female musicians to form a band. She is also trying to negotiate an American distribution deal in order to release her CD stateside.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rebecca Timmons finds niche in the Canadian music scene.

# Comedy benefit helps United Way



CORI SAYER

Comedian Mike Bullard was MC at the benefit show last week.

**by Cori Sayer**

Five comics volunteered their time and raised \$1,930 for the United Way, helping the Public Relations students surpass their \$25,000 goal.

Mike Bullard, a seven-year veteran of the comedy circuit, was the MC of the show, held at Yuk Yuk's in Mississauga on November 1.

The event was organized by Stephanie Allen and Colleen Parton, both second-year Public Relations students, to raise money for the United Way campaign at Humber College.

"I guess the biggest setback

was the selling of the tickets," said Stephanie Allen, who was hoping to sell 250 tickets. "We had a not too bad turn out, more than 200 isn't bad."

The night was a chance for Public Relation students to sit back and laugh after a very hectic week.

Allen was able to set up the show because she works part time at Yuk Yuk's and some of the comics are friends, as well as personal favourites.

Along with Bullard, Shaun Majunder, Chris Quigley, Russell Peters and Craig Campbell all volunteered their time to help out.

Campbell, the headliner of the show, has been in comedy for a while and it shows. He is very animated and was compared to Jim Carrey by some of the audience members.

The other three comics have come off the amateur circuit recently. At the show on Wednesday, they gave the audience some good laughs. Majunder told jokes about being half East Indian and half Newfoundlander. Quigley commented about intelligence or lack of it, and Russell Peters touched on being East Indian and being named Russell Peters.

Bullard is a busy man. From his start at the Downtown Club in Toronto, he has moved on to Yuk Yuk's and then to various television shows. He was also a regular on CBC's Friday Night with Ralph Benmergui, and last year won the Canadian Club Comic of the Year.

Bullard did a pilot for a late night talk show on CBC recently, and said he was surprised with the good feedback.

"The show was a great experience for me and after, we received 20,000 letters about (the show), it looks like it might be a go."

After the show Allen said she was pleased with how the show ran.

"It went well because the comics were happy with their performances," said Allen. "There were more than 200 people there and Tom Browne, my instructor, laughed his head off. I just wanted to make sure the audience was happy, and they were."

# Cox not singing jingles anymore

**by Rosalee Buonpensiero**

At the age of 12, Deborah Cox began singing commercial jingles and perform at local club dates around the Toronto area.

Now, the 21-year-old Toronto native has worked with some of the best in the business on her debut CD. The self-titled album has strength, soul, and is fresh.

The first single, "Sentimental", was written by Cox, Colin Wolfe, and Dallas Austin (Madonna, TLC).

She has also worked with Babyface, Daryl Simmons (Boyz II Men, Toni Braxton), Keith Thomas (Amy Grant, Vanessa Williams), Keith Crouch (Brandy), and has written songs with Lascelles Stephens.

Her sound is comparable to

without hitting those unnecessary high notes. Cox has sung background vocals for stars such as Celine Dion and Roch Voisine.

She said her musical influences include Gladys Knight, Billie Holiday, and Bob Marley. In 1990, she won the lead role in the off-broadway gospel musical, "Mama, I Want To Sing", even though she had never sung gospel before.

According to Billboard magazine, Cox's voice is "stylishly appealing", and she sings so smoothly, little effort is needed.

Cox's debut CD is so good it doesn't sound like it's her first. Good songs to listen to are the first single "Sentimental", the catchy song, "Call Me", and a remake of the song "Just Be Good To Me".



COURTESY PHOTO

Deborah Cox's voice is comparable to Whitney Houston's.

# Bands offer great tunes at Caps

by Rosalee Buonpensiero

Caps was blessed with especially good tunes on Tuesday.

The **Leisure Demons** opened for a band called **Patchouli**, with one of Humber's own Computer Science students, Will Catrambone, on drums.

The lead singer of **The Leisure Demons**, Ron Hawkins, is former front-man for the now defunct **Lowest of the Low**.

"We're from downtown, but we came uptown for you," said Hawkins in his introduction.

They've only been together for a year, but all members of **The Leisure Demons** have got it together because their performance was very strong, bluesy, and received approval from the Caps crowd.

"It was hard to overcome the stigma of being the band behind 'Ron Hawkins, formerly of Lowest of the Low'," said Demons bass player, Blitz.

"At least now people know us as **The Leisure Demons**."

The **Leisure Demons** are cur-

rently touring around Ontario, but will have Toronto dates at the beginning of December.

After **The Leisure Demons** concluded their show, **Patchouli** entered the scene.

You might have heard the sounds of **Patchouli** under another name: **Fluid**.

"We had to change our name because of a band with the same name signed to the Sub Pop label," said lead singer and guitarist, Erich Bojarzin.

Their name came from a combination of bass player Rhonda Bruce's patchouli incense burning at rehearsals, and a character in a book Bojarzin read called *The Gitterbug Perfume* by Tom Robbins.

**Patchouli** describe themselves as funky rhythm with heavy guitars. Their songs have a trippy sound with funky bass guitar.

Both bands have four-track demo tapes out, but are looking forward to producing full-length albums to be ready for early 1996.



PHOTOS BY ROSALEE BUONPENSIERO

(Above) Rhonda Bruce, bassist for Patchouli. Humber student Will Catrambone (below) plays drums for Patchouli.

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# Crawford less than fair in ridiculous Fair Game

by Mark Brodsky

The best thing that can be said about *Fair Game* is that it's only 90 minutes long.

Lawyer Kate McQueen (Cindy Crawford) is being hunted down by a particularly nasty group of people from the KGB. Max Kirkpatrick (William Baldwin) is a detective who gets involved purely by accident.

The action starts within the first five minutes when Kate is shot at in what appears to be a drive-by shooting. Fortunately, the walkman that is strapped to her arm stops the bullet.

She knows something is really wrong when she turns on her television, which explodes and propels her backwards into the ocean (it's an oceanside apartment, natch). She, of course, survives.

These aren't random attacks, though. Kate represents a woman who was cheated out of some community property during a divorce. Due to legal red tape, the only property that Kate can get her client is a boat, which is currently off the coast of Florida.

The problem is, the woman's husband and the KGB are on the boat and are involved in a multi-million dollar bank heist. So, in order to keep the boat, they decide to kill Kate.

Together, Max and Kate embark on a two-day adventure in which they're shot at numerous times, steal a car, and are tracked all over the state of Florida through the use of a ridiculously

sophisticated computer system.

Cindy Crawford, in her movie debut, doesn't have much to do but look good and react, which she does admirably. She's great in one scene, though, in which she's all swaying hips, pouty lips and double-entendres in a parody of her image.

If her other line readings are a little wooden, well, she still has her stay-on lip color. But then, Cindy Crawford can make dirt look glamorous.

Of course, there's the much-hyped Crawford nude appearance. But that gets interrupted by those pesky KGB guys.

Baldwin is a different story. Most characters he portrays have a penchant for making love in interesting places. He's also been spotted making love on a moving fire truck (*Backdraft*). This time, the big scene occurs on a train, which Max has just jumped on from a moving car.

Baldwin turns in his usual roughish performance as someone



COURTESY PHOTO

Crawford and Baldwin in *Fair Game*.

with more than a few rough edges, but deep down, a good guy.

But the best performance in the movie has to be Crawford's hair. It's surprising it wasn't listed in the credits. It changes dramatically from one scene to the next. It's straight and perfectly set. It's curly, it's windblown, it's slicked back, it's tousled. In short, it's amazing hair. It carries the movie.

Other than that, *Fair Game* is an uninspired, by-the-book action-romance with little going for it except for Cindy Crawford's silver screen debut and a good William Baldwin butt shot.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Opening soon...

Michael Douglas and Annette Bening fall in love in *The American President*, which opens Friday, November 17. Also Starring Martin Sheen, Michael J. Fox and Richard Dreyfuss. Directed by Rob Reiner.

### Other openings:

*Ace Ventura 2: When Nature Calls*. Starring Jim Carrey, November 10.

*It Takes Two*. Starring Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen, Kirstie Alley. November 17.

*Goldeneye*. Starring Pierce Brosnan. November 17.

## FILM JUNKIE

by Sean Ballantyne

There are many things in life that are unnecessary and even harmful, but we love them anyway. Eating too much cholesterol, smoking cigarettes, and of course, watching bad sequels to good movies.

Don't you really hate when a company makes big bucks with a movie? You know a sequel is inevitable, and that doesn't necessarily mean it will be a good one. Usually, not as much effort goes into the filming, so nine times out of 10, it'll be pure garbage. It only makes it worse when the movie in question doesn't even need a sequel.

To a producer, sequels are gold. Sequels to hit movies will have an automatic built-in audience. If you liked the original, odds are you'll be at the sequel. This is what they count on.

*Die Hard* and *City Slickers* are great examples. *Die Hard* was great. *Die Hard 2: Die Harder* was not. Even the title is a warning. Admittedly, *Die Hard with a Vengeance* wasn't bad, but they still should have left it at one. In *Die Hard*, Bruce Willis' John McClane was a human being, an ordinary man caught in a situation well beyond his control, and doing his best to come out alive. In parts two and three, he became John McClane, supercop and superhero, saving the day like any other comic book character.

I was impressed by many things in *City Slickers*, including the way the director tied everything up nicely. Billy Crystal and his companions (Daniel Stern and Bruno Kirby) have their fun, solve their midlife crises, then go home to their families. Everything was perfect until money grubbing studio execs saw dollar signs with the word sequel. That's where the trouble begins.

Mind you, not all sequels are a

bad thing, but a truly decent follow-up is rare. It really depends on the director and his willingness (and ability) to keep the scenarios fresh.

The entire *Back to the Future* trilogy was excellent. As was the *Godfather* trilogy, even though the third installment was a critical and box-office failure, it was still credible. Other good examples include *Star Wars* (Of course!) and even films with a generation gap, like the *Colour of Money*, the sequel to the Paul Newman vehicle *The Hustler*, which took almost 20 years before being made.

Film franchises work on a similar level. These are a little less common than simple sequels. A series becomes a franchise when many sequels have been made, but none really tie in together. The James Bond series is the best known film franchise. And with the approach of the newest Bond film, *Goldeneye*, I am quite sure Bond film rentals will increase.

But still, just because 17+ movies have been made about one secret agent, doesn't mean most of them will be any good. This goes for any franchise. The popular, albeit newer, *Batman* franchise (don't kid yourself, there are more to come) really sucks. After the first one, the series died. But it still has the built-in audience. Everyone will flock to see the next *Batman* movie, no matter how bad it is, and no matter how bad the previous one was, namely *Batman Forever*, which was truly bad. As a matter of fact, Val Kilmer has already signed for the next one.

Aesop once said, "Quality before quantity." If the companies wanted to make money, why don't they just shell out the extra bucks to hire people who will do it right. I don't care how many films there are about one guy in 40lbs of rubber and a cape, if they stink, they stink!

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# Gritty effort earns Cup win

## Women's volleyball team tops at weekend tourney

by Shane Toplis

The Humber Hawks women's volleyball team smashed their way to the championship in the Humber Cup volleyball tournament on Saturday.

The host team showed grit and a never-say-die attitude by repeatedly battling back from large deficits.

The championship match featured the first-place Hawks and second-place Cambrian College from Sudbury, who just beat out Durham College in the round-

robin part of the tournament.

Humber and Cambrian staged a classic match earlier in the day when the two teams met in the round-robin.

In that game, Cambrian roared out of the gate scoring nine unanswered points, setting Humber back on their heels.

Using some strong net play by Carrie Swain and Amanda Roberts, the Hawks clawed their way back into a 10-10 draw.

Cambrian stopped the Humber uprising, and scored four straight points.

But Humber showed their character by fighting off Cambrian and evening the score at 14.

With the momentum on their side, the Hawks were able to serve out the game with a 16-14 win.

The Hawks took an early lead in the second round-robin game against Cambrian, on the strength of Christine Rudics' right arm. Rudics powered four straight serves in, putting the Hawks on top.

The Hawks never looked back, leading the game throughout, and won it on one of Nicole Nightingale's many strong blocks.

The win assured Humber of a birth in the championship game.

Swain said she had no doubts about the Hawks' ability to come back, despite being down 9-0.

"You basically just have to take everything one serve at a time. The score really means nothing until the game is over."

Humber Coach Dave Hood looked at the game as being a character builder.

"It shows our inexperience and inconsistencies. Right now we have a tendency to play in peaks and valleys."

Hood was very impressed by the complete team effort given in

the comeback win.

"We were down 9-0. I substituted three players that are first-year players in terms of experience. They (went) out, did their job, and we won the match."

The Hawks started off slowly in the championship match as Cambrian jumped out to an early lead. The Hawks quickly found themselves down 5-2 in the first game of the best of three match, and never really threatened Cambrian, losing 15-3.

The Hawks got a much needed boost in the second game by Joan Walters. Her serves, combined with some powerful net play from Rudics and Nightingale, staked Humber to a quick 6-0 lead.

The Hawks finished off Cambrian 15-8.

Humber scored an amazing 10 of their 15 points in the second game off Walters' serves.

Walters, who played for Cambrian last year, said the extra bit of knowledge about the opposing team was a big help.

"I knew the weak spot on that team, so I just went at her. We came together when it was really important."

The third and deciding game saw Humber power its way to a 9-3 lead. The explosive kills by Rudics, and Nightingale's blocks were too much for Cambrian. Humber, seizing the opportunity at hand, held off a late mini-rally to win the championship with a decisive 15-9 victory.

Coach Hood figures these types of Humber-Cambrian matchups are going to continue all year. "I think we will be the biggest two teams in the league. I perceive that we'll be at least in the top three."

"The team is really coming together," said Rudics.

"I think we have one of the strongest teams. I know that we'll make it to the provincials. I have no doubt."

In the other round-robin games, Humber defeated Durham 16-14 and 15-12, as well as splitting two games with Mohawk, winning 15-5 and losing 15-6.

Swain said she was happy with the way the team played.

"The girls played really well, we are a great team. Everyone works hard and the spirit is amazing. I love it."



PAM FAWCETT

Joan Walters (12) punches the ball over the net as Amanda Roberts and Christine Rudics (9) stand poised. Humber punched up a 3-1 win against Seneca in league action.

## Hawks slam through Scouts

Women's volleyball team beats rival Seneca on road

by Pam Fawcett

The women's volleyball team travelled to Seneca College last Thursday for their first away match of the season and defeated Seneca in four games.

The Hawks played brilliantly in their victory 15-7, 9-15, 15-3 and 15-11. Coach Dave Hood said his team played extremely well.

### Hawks 3, Scouts 1 (Best of five)

"They played with a lot of maturity for girls who haven't played a lot of games together," said Hood.

Assistant coach Colleen Gray thought the team played an amazing game.

"Seneca was tough, but they weren't as tough as they have been. They were nowhere near what they were last year. It's more that we are getting better and better. We're starting to gel."

The Hawks took the first game thanks to five service points by

Christine Rudics. The Hawks took four points off Amanda Roberts' serve and four points, including the game winner, from Courtney Strong.

The Hawks lost the second game but had another strong showing from Rudics, who served up four more points. Setter Kathy Daigle served up three points with the help of a big kill by Rudics.

Joan Walters served up three points to start off the third game and the Hawks stole another four points off Strong's serve in the Hawk win. The Hawks won the last three points off Daigle's serve including the game winner off a hit by Rudics.

Nicole Nightingale and Daigle both had a huge fourth game. Nightingale held Seneca at bay with three huge blocks and Daigle provided the team with two tremendous kills that fell into the centre of an empty Seneca court. Daigle said the opportunity for a setter to make a hit doesn't come along very often.

"As a setter, you don't get to

hit very often and when you make two kills it pushes you harder and raises your intensity," said Daigle.

Now that the girls are playing together as a team, they can begin to focus on individual skills, said Hood.

"We've had to sacrifice individual skills to work more on the team so our personal skills haven't progressed. Now we're performing as a team and we can begin to work on our individual skills."

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Women's Volleyball

KATHY DAIGLE



•Tournament MVP  
•Setter, helped Hawks claim championship at Humber Cup tournament on weekend

### Upcoming Games

#### Women's Volleyball

Nov. 9 Vs Fleming ( P )  
Nov. 17 Vs Confederation  
Nov. 18 Vs St. Clair

#### Men's Volleyball

Nov. 9 Vs Redeemer  
Nov. 14 At Mohawk  
Nov. 18 Vs Niagara

#### Women's Basketball

Nov. 16 Vs Seneca  
Nov. 21 At Mohawk

#### Men's Basketball

Nov. 15 At George Brown  
Nov. 18 Vs Lambton



PAM FAWCETT

The teams shake hands after their match.



# Seven years bad luck

## Men's volleyball team fail to capture Humber Cup

by Derek Lacroix

Seven years and counting. That's how long the Humber Cup men's volleyball tournament has been going on, and that is also how many years the Hawks have gone without a championship.

This year's tournament, which was held last Saturday, saw the Hawks reach the final only to lose to the Durham College Lords 15-12 and 15-5 in the best of three match.

The Cambrian College Golden Shield and the Mohawk College

Mountaineers also participated in the four team round-robin tournament.

**Finals**  
**Lords 2, Hawks 0**  
(best of 3)

The round-robin portion of play had teams play two sets against each other, with teams receiving one point for each set won. The Hawks faced Durham in their first round-robin and split the match; Durham won the first set 15-13 but

the Hawks won set number two.

Humber did the same thing in their second match against Cambrian, winning 15-9 then losing the second set 15-8. That left the Hawks with two points heading into their final round-robin match against Mohawk.

Humber needed a sweep to guarantee a spot in the championship game. They took a close first set 15-12 and then manhandled the Mountaineers in the second set 15-6, to get into the finals against Durham in straight sets.

Despite the loss in the final, Head Coach Wayne Wilkins said the team is playing well.

"We're on schedule, things are coming together nicely. I think we are trying to work on the mental aspect of the game more. Physically all the guys are there, we just need to stay fit and healthy."

Wilkins also noted that playing without starter Chad Reid and rookie middle Matt Cunliffe hurt the team. Cunliffe is out for about two weeks with an ankle injury

and Chad Reid was attending a wedding on Saturday.

"Being without Chad definitely hurt us, and so did not having Matt. Even though he is a rookie, he has the ability to do the job off the bench," Wilkins said.

Eugene Selva and Jamal Thomas of the Hawks were named to the six player all-star team. Tournament MVP honors went to Kevin Benn of Durham.

The Hawks home opener is November 9 against the Redeemer Royal.



PAM FAWCETT

Jody Brown spikes the ball past two leaping Rams in Hawks opening game win.

## Hawks butt heads with Rams

by Pam Fawcett

The men's volleyball team faced the Ryerson Rams in exhibition play last Tuesday and defeated them in five games.

The Hawks won a close first game 15-13 thanks to Shaun Doyle who served up five points to bring the team from behind. They did however, lose the second game 15-8 over a disputed call made by the referees on a ball that bounced out of bounds.

**Hawks 5, Rams 1**  
(Best of five)

Setter Jamal Thomas was successful in the third match serving up three points to start off the game. The Hawks lost the serve on a net ball but were able to get it back on a big hit by captain Eugene Selva.

Doyle served up three points midway through the third with help from a big block by middle Andrew Simmons but Humber still trailed the Rams 10-8.

The Hawks were able to close the gap and tie the game, off a couple of serves by Thomas.

Doyle saved the game for the Hawks when he tipped the ball into a hole on the Rams court for a sideout. Kingsley Scott served up match point for the Hawks 15-12 win.

The Hawks clinched game four off an ace and three good serves by Jody Brown. The Hawks took the final two points off Doyle's serve to take the victory in a tight game 15 to 13.

Selva served up six points in the Hawk's fifth game victory, 15 - 10.

Simmons and Thomas held the Ram hitters at bay with two big blocks and Scott landed two kills to help the Hawks.

The Hawks play their next home next game on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. against Redeemer College in the gym.



PAM FAWCETT

Eugene Selva saves a point on a dig.

## Basketball

# Men's b-ball team takes consolation in solid showing

by Eric Smith

With the regular season set to begin in just over a week, the Humber men's basketball team may be heating up at just the right time.

**Consolation final**  
**Hawks 87, Dawson 86**

During the 'Islander Classic' in Montreal last weekend, the Hawks won two of their three games to capture the consolation portion of the tournament at John Abbott College.

"This tournament in Montreal made us realize that it will take time until we start winning consistently," said veteran forward Jason Daley. "But it's only a matter of time (until we do start winning)."

Daley, who averaged 26 points per game, was the only Hawk named to the tournament all-star team.

In a disappointing first game, Humber lost to Halifax's Mount St. Vincent, 65-62.

"This game was probably the biggest upset in tournament history," said tournament director/coordinator Steve Shaw.

The surprising loss automatically dropped the Humber squad into the second tier of the tournament, but the Hawks' spirits remained high.

In their second game, Humber thrashed Kingston's St. Lawrence College, 93-68.

Daley lit up the net for 30 points, and centre Scott Armstrong played a solid game, contributing 17 points.

"We played stronger and a lot

better than before," said Daley. "But we're still trying to gradually build our team chemistry."

Humber faced their toughest challenge of the weekend in the consolation final, as they went to battle against hometown favorite Dawson College.

Despite 19 points by Daley, the Hawks trailed Dawson 48-42 at the end of the first half. But Humber fought back in the second half, and won the game on their final possession.

Daley had a game-high 25 points and forward Everton Webb scored 20, as the experienced duo led the Hawks to the 87-86 victory.

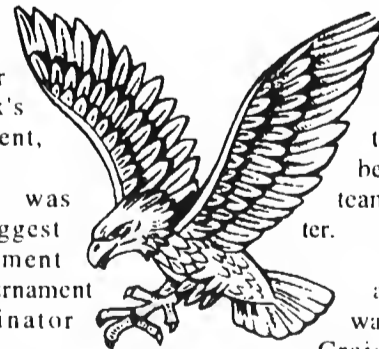
"This was, by far, the best game of the tournament," said Shaw. "We're looking forward to seeing Humber back at the Nationals in March."

Prior to the tournament, the Hawks' were forced to suspend forward Mark Croft due to academic violations. But Croft may be able to rejoin the team early next semester.

The Hawks were also without forwards Wes Giles and Craig Rose for the Montreal tournament. Giles was forced to the sidelines with a concussion, and Rose could not make the trip because of prior commitments.

"We (the team) had a talk after the tournament," said Daley. "And like the coach said, we have to realize that we're not going to win championships in November."

Humber continues their exhibition season this weekend at a tournament in Rochester, N.Y.



# Women's volleyball '95-'96



**Dave Hood**  
  
**POSITION:** Head coach  
**EXPERIENCE:** Assistant with men's team for two years. Four years as head coach with women's team.

**Colleen Gray**  
  
**POSITION:** Assistant coach  
**EXPERIENCE:** A former player, is in her second year as assistant with Hawks.

**Sandra Ferguson**  
**POSITION:** power  
**STRENGTH:** defence  
**WEAKNESS:** quickness  
**COACH SAYS:** Has rookie nerves, very quiet. Has the raw, basic skills.

**Courtney Strong**  
**POSITION:** power  
**STRENGTH:** defence  
**WEAKNESS:** hitting  
**COACH SAYS:** A talented athlete in general, is developing quickly.

**Christine Rudics**  
**POSITION:** power  
**STRENGTH:** hitting  
**WEAKNESS:** defence  
**COACH SAYS:** She is the big hitter on the team, no doubt about it.

**Wendy Neuman**  
**POSITION:** power  
**STRENGTH:** passing  
**WEAKNESS:** n/a  
**COACH SAYS:** Has a lot of drive and determination. A team player.

**Amanda Roberts**  
**POSITION:** middle  
**STRENGTH:** block and attack  
**WEAKNESS:** consistency  
**COACH SAYS:** Quickest player, always says 'I know'.

**Leslie Rivas**  
**POSITION:** setter  
**STRENGTH:** serving  
**WEAKNESS:** leg movement  
**COACH SAYS:** An eager learner, will develop into a good player.

**Joan Walters**  
**POSITION:** power  
**STRENGTH:** passing  
**WEAKNESS:** setting  
**COACH SAYS:** An excellent power-hitter/setter, has good understanding of volleyball.

**Carrie Swain**  
**POSITION:** power/offside  
**STRENGTH:** Jack of all trades  
**WEAKNESS:** setting  
**COACH SAYS:** Has shown much improvement since year began.

**Michelle Crocker**  
**POSITION:** power  
**STRENGTH:** wants to develop in all areas  
**WEAKNESS:** blocking  
**COACH SAYS:** She's very determined and works hard.

**Nicole Nightingale**  
**POSITION:** middle  
**STRENGTH:** blocking  
**WEAKNESS:** passing  
**COACH SAYS:** She works really hard. Task and goal oriented.

**Kathy Daigle**  
**POSITION:** setter  
**STRENGTH:** defence/setting  
**WEAKNESS:** blocking  
**COACH SAYS:** She is a premier setter at the college level.

**Andrex-Claudia Davis**  
**POSITION:** power/offside  
**STRENGTH:** team player  
**WEAKNESS:** n/a  
**COACH SAYS:** She's the talker on the team. An aggressive player.

Compiled by Pam Fawcett • Designed by Theo Rallis


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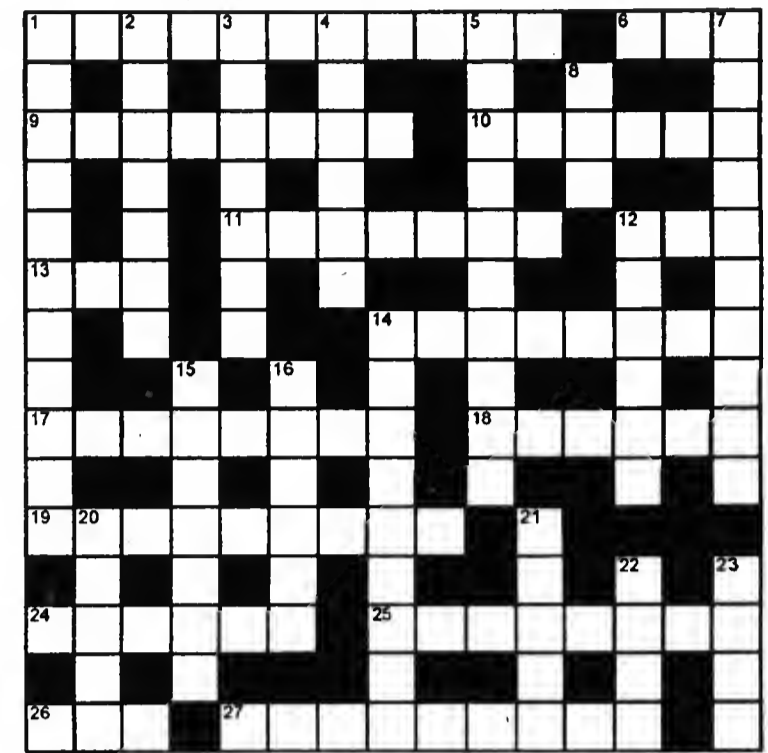





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# Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1/ A wide variety of appetizers (11)
- 6/ Only by remembering will we be able to avoid another (3)
- 9/ A combination of contradictory terms (8)
- 10/ Two or more in single file (6)
- 11/ An outburst of applause (7)
- 12/ A vehicle's engine speed is measured in \_\_\_ (abv.) (3)
- 13/ An expert in combat flying (3)
- 14/ What Quebec is NOT allowed to do (8)
- 17/ To take a hopeful view of things (8)
- 18/ A fortified house or fortress (6)
- 19/ A safe haven (9)
- 24/ A smooth reflecting surface (6)
- 25/ To follow another motorist too closely (8)
- 26/ Unit of Japanese currency (3)
- 27/ To have sexual intercourse outside marriage (9)



## DOWN

- 1/ Acting on impulse (11)
- 2/ An adventurous journey (7)
- 3/ The science relating to the history of the development of the earth (7)
- 4/ A catchword or motto (6)
- 5/ To contemplate the past (10)
- 7/ What the fallen soldiers should be on November 11 (10)

- 8/ The explosive trinitrotoluene (abv.) (3)
- 12/ Real estate (6)
- 14/ One who helps those in distress (9)
- 15/ To throw away (7)
- 16/ A distilled alcoholic drink (6)
- 20/ To tolerate or endure (5)
- 21/ A Bohemian dance or tune (5)
- 22/ Inevitable destiny (4)
- 23/ Alcoholic beverage made by fermentation of malt barley and hops (4)



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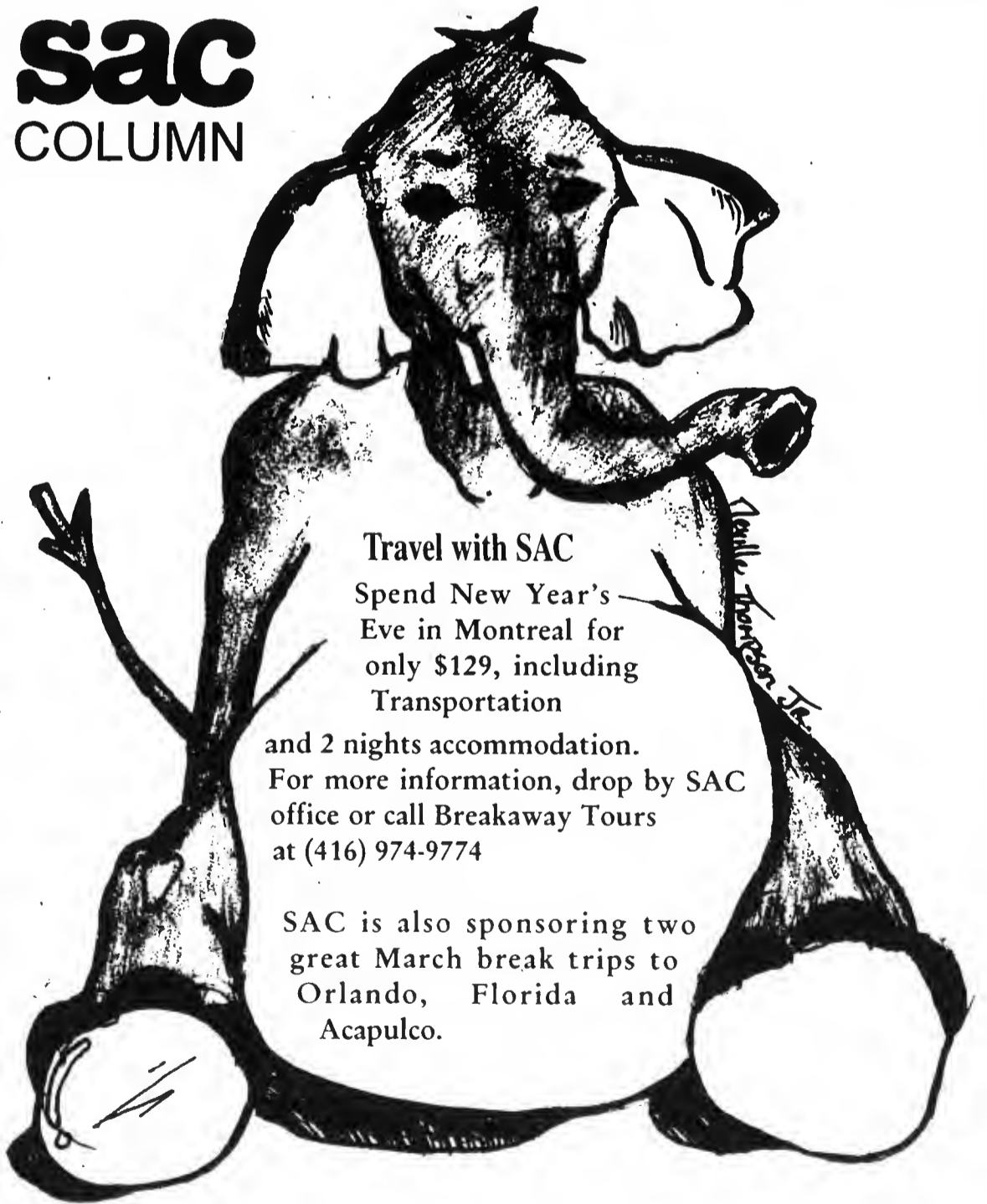
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### MARCO'S TOP FIVE: NO-BRAINERS

- 5/ BLONDES - it wouldn't be a no-brainer list without them.
- 4/ GUYS who miss the floor and hit the urinal.
- 3/ BANKS that keep the vault doors wide open while their pens are chained down.
- 2/ UN TROOPS wearing camouflage in Somalia when there isn't a tree within 500 miles of the place.
- 1/ SOLAR POWERED FLASHLIGHTS.

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# ETC ...

## Hot Off The Wire Cannon blasts bank

(CP) A British farmer who sprayed four tonnes of cow manure on a bank to make sure his protest was being duly noted has been convicted of criminal damage.

David Cannon dumped the cow matter on the National Westminster Bank in the northeastern city of Newcastle, and said he took the action to let people know what bankers can do to working-class people. He said his dispute with the bank has cost him \$158,000.

It took work crews two weeks to clean up the smelly muck, which seeped into the limestone building.

Bank customers had to tread very carefully when conducting their business.

## Customize your obituary

(CP) Some newspapers in the U.S. are drumming up extra business by printing extra obituaries. These special tributes feature more than just the facts.

For instance, one obit mentioned the dearly departed paid his bills on time and never cheated a soul.

One woman even had her own obituary printed, saying "I died today at 38 . . . awfully young, don't you think?"

And one widow bid farewell to her husband with a line reading "I love you dearly, you old poop."

## Howard Stern . . . the next Miss America?

(CP) Miss America pageant officials are upset with radio shock jock Howard Stern.

Stern plans to call his new book *Miss America*, complete with a cover photo of him in full drag and makeup.

The pageant's lawyers have written the book's publisher to complain that Stern's literary effort infringes on the pageant's good name. The theme throughout the book is that Stern could be the next Miss America.

## PICK-A-FLICK



**Can you name the movie this clip is from?**

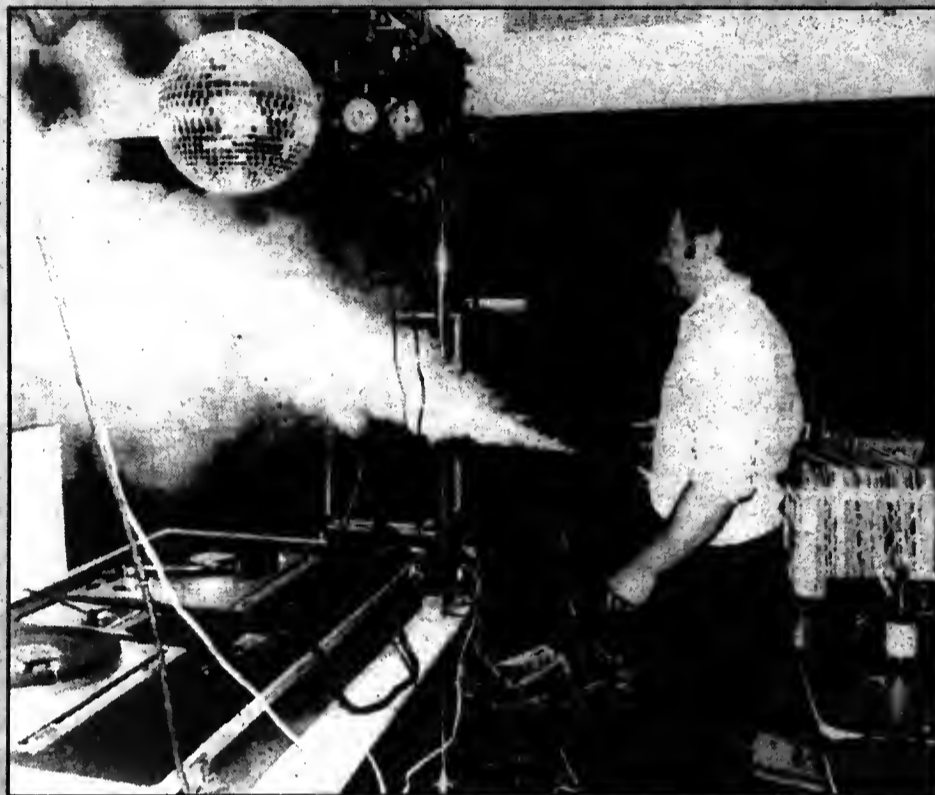
The first four people to come to the Newsroom (L231) on Monday with the correct answer will win a prize.

**Last Week's Winner: Joanne Abrahams, second-year Advertising & Graphic Design**

**Last Week's Answer: Malcolm X**

## Blast from the Past

Thursday, October 10, 1985



Pub goers were disappointed by the so-called "laser" show which consisted of a mirror ball, smoke and some lights.

## Caps laser show fizzles out

by Kevin McIntosh

If you didn't attend last Thursday's pub - be thankful! You didn't miss much. Despite advance publicity promoting a laser show, there was none.

During the show SAC vice-president Kevin Anyan remarked, "We're very concerned with what's happening up on stage. It's not what we asked for in the contract."

But disc jockey Paul Hughes, of the Welland-Hughes Road Show, said when he was booked he told SAC his show used a Cosmos Ball. This ball spins in two different directions on a multiple 12-course slant, thus producing a satellite laser-type effect.

"Watching the ball is like being on a trip taking some strange drugs," said Hughes. The effect however, was not very impressive.

When Anyan was asked how much SAC was paying the deejay, he replied, "They had already renegotiated his contract, giving him at least 50 per cent less than he originally asked for."

"All I've seen is white lights and a spinning ball. It's a little depressing," said Anyan.

An evaluation of the technical excellence in the show is easy. The lights and music ceased on no less than five occasions, each time lasting anywhere between one and five minutes.

During these lulls, the Caps' deejay had to fill in until the problem was sorted out.

Hughes blamed Caps. "Nobody bloody cared," he said.

Reviewing the performance of Hughes again leads me to assume either he hasn't been in this country long enough or he has no concept of the term 'mixing' music. For

example, the transition from song to song was very quick at times. Called a 'hard mix,' it is the trademark of a beginner.

But, apparently, Hughes worked as a deejay in London, England since 1973. Nine months ago, he came to Toronto and has been working steady weekends for the last six months. What people will put up with is beyond me!

Another obvious blunder was the consistency in skipping records.

Finally, getting the opinions of Humber College pub goers enables the reviewer, that's me, to either support or contradict my conclusion. After talking with more than a dozen students, all unanimously agreed they couldn't get into it.

The pub didn't get but never really went anywhere. The night was plagued with too many technical problems, and the laser show was not what most people expected, were the major complaints.

Pub goers struggled through the night and made their own fun screaming and yelling, clapping and chanting USA when the Boss hit the platter, belting out a crowd-pleasing tune.

For the most part, however, the floor did stay packed as Hughes played the basic Top 40 stuff with the occasional extended mix.

"The Humber crowd has always been great," said Anyan.

Nonetheless, the atmosphere was, in a word, terrible. The attempt at simulating a 'club' atmosphere fell far short of the mark.

Anyan said Caps is considering having a make-up pub on Halloween. Anyone who wears a costume gets in for \$1.