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STUDENTS
FIGHT
THE
RECESSION
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HUMBER

E t C e t e r a

BICYCLES:
NOT JUST
FOR KIDS
ANYMORE
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ISSUE NO. 2

Humber College's Student Newspaper

September 15, 1994

United Way kicks off fall campaign

LISA SAUER
Staff Writer

The United Way kicked off its 12th annual Walk-a-thon, Sunday, with help from local artists Salome Bey, the Polkaroo, and the cast from The Phantom of the Opera.

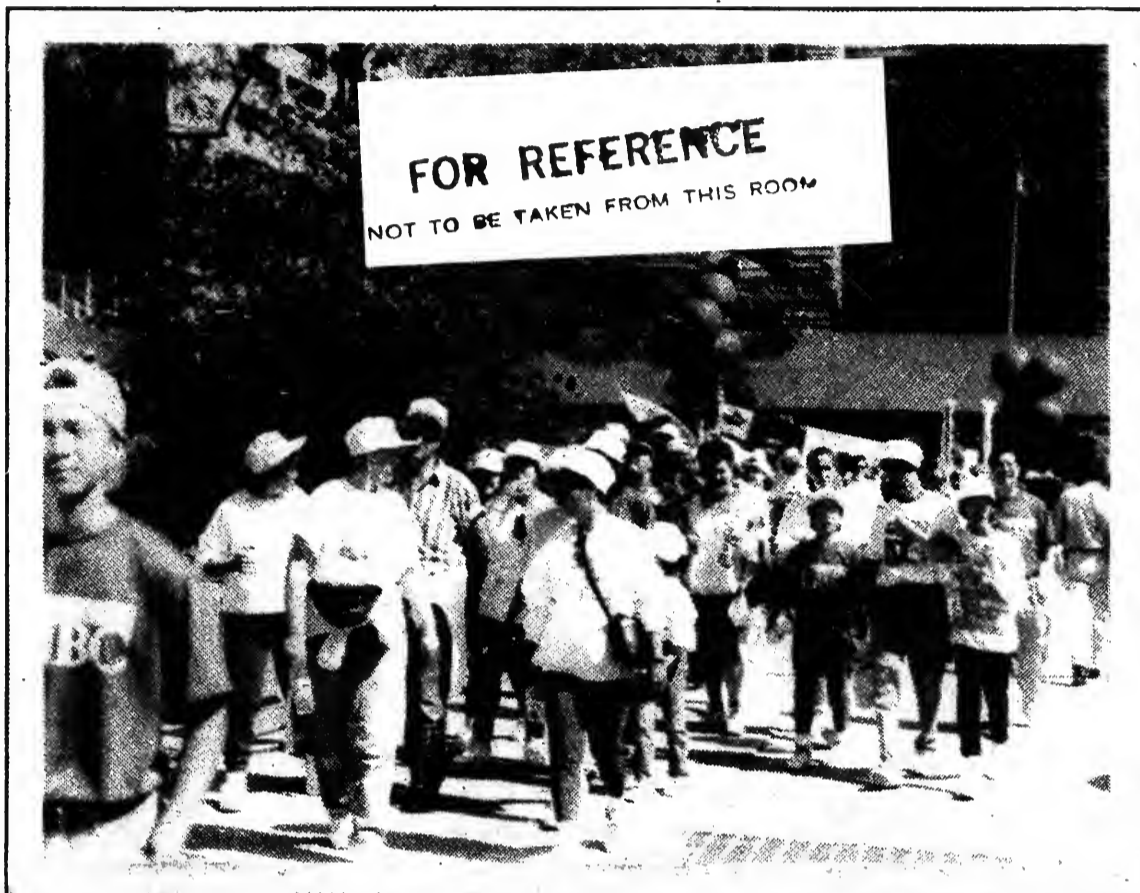
The smell of hotdogs, beef patties and Portuguese pastries filled the air and balloons danced, as thousands of people attended the opening ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Ken Shaw, news anchor for CFTO, hosted the events which included music and dance performances.

Michele Jarbeau, United Way's public relations coordinator, said, "This year's Walk-a-thon theme is the 'International Year of the Family.' We have many families here who have three generations of 'walkers' to support us. The United Way is like a big family. The theme reflects the support we give as well as the help we receive."

The United Way raises money for more than 250 health and social service agencies like the Canadian Red Cross and the Labour Community Service.

More than 1.2 million people turn to a United Way agency for help each year. "Eighty-seven cents of every dollar raised goes to provide services," said Jarbeau. The fund raising drive runs September 11 to November 23.

Support for the festivities came from nearly 30 companies



Many people were willing to sacrifice at least an hour of time and some old-fashioned exercise in order to raise money for the United Way on Sunday. PHOTO BY LISA SAUER

like CIBC and Consumers Gas. The corporate campaign has already raised \$10.5 million since April according to a United Way representative.

"I walk to support a worthwhile organization," said Cherill Heibert, 39, a YMCA employee. "My pledges will make up a

couple of hundred dollars."

Anna Yu, of the Toronto Chinese Community, walked to show her support along with 45 other board members and staff. "The United Way is for all the community...we join in," said Yu.

"We're here to show our

support and voice our opinions," said Rosemary Lam, organizer and president of the Chinese Canadian Nurses Association. Lam said it was the first time they joined the Walk-a-thon as a group. "Being here really makes us visible and gives us a chance to speak about race

and equality," said Lam.

According to Jarbeau, the Chinese community has been a large supporter of the Walk-a-thon since 1983.

Pancy Wong, 21, who represents the Wong Association said she comes every year with friends and family and this year she will raise over one hundred dollars in pledges.

According to Michelle Choquette, United Way publicist, "this should be the biggest and the best Walk-a-thon ever."

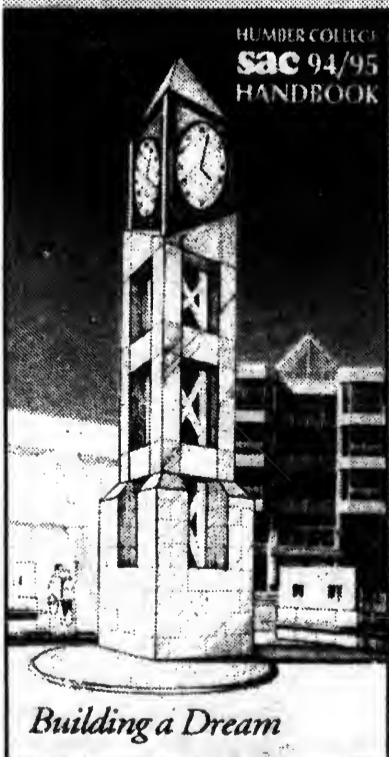
"Our philosophy is a hand up rather than a hand-out," said Choquette. She explained that during the last year more and more people were touched by friends and family dealing with hard times, companies down-sizing and people understand the United Way mission.

"We give them the support, skills and services they need to be productive," said Choquette.

Participants followed the traditional Chinese dragon out of Nathan Phillips Square at 2 p.m. for the four kilometre walk that rounded west on Queen, north on Spadina, east on College and south on University. The one-hour trek brought walkers back to Nathan Phillips Square for closing celebrations and refreshments.

Other United way fund raising events include the CN Tower Climb, October 29, Casual Day, November 18, and the Final Achievement Dinner on November 24.

SAC not talking on handbook costs



RAQUEL SCOTT
Staff Writer

The Students' Association Council (SAC) has produced Humber's most elaborate student handbook to date, but the editor of the book has so far declined to say how much it cost, or how much money it made.

Handbook coordinator and editor, Daniel St. Aubin, said last week that neither he nor SAC president Nino D'Avolio could disclose any figures without the approval of Mark Berardo, who was on vacation last week.

However, about two days before Berardo left for his trip, St. Aubin said he did not have permission to reveal the cost or revenue sources for the book.

St. Aubin said the book cost much more to produce than in previous years, but that these

expenses were offset by increased revenue. He also said the money was raised from sources outside and inside the college but again refused to say what these sources were.

"I can tell you this, though," he said, "this is the first year the handbook has ever made a profit." He noted that none of the money used came out of the \$47,691 contributed annually to the SAC budget through student fees.

According to a copy of SAC's 1994/1995 budget, obtained by Humber Et Cetera, SAC spent \$30,300 to produce the handbook, and hoped to make \$35,000 in order to cover costs.

The new handbook itself was generally well-received by students. "I liked it!" said second-year Public Relations student Christine Bonner. "It's much better than last year."

There were some complaints as well. Third-year Accounting student Amanuel Mehari said, "It has more information and looks more professional, but there's not enough space to write what I want in the calendar section."

St. Aubin said the revamped handbook was "born out of a goal to unite the campuses and the departments within the campuses." The aim was to combine all the information given out separately by each department into one convenient source which would be cheaper to produce and more likely to be kept and read than multiple pamphlets.

After nine weeks of frantic preparation, St. Aubin said he thinks this goal was successfully achieved and that advertisers will be more attracted to the new format.

SAC is inviting anyone with comments, questions, or

suggestions about the handbook to jot them down and drop them off at their office in KX105. "We're always looking to serve the students' needs," said St. Aubin.

INSIDE:

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MAGAZINE

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News

EDITORS: Nicole Middelkamp and Ralph Tasgal

675-3111 ext. 4514



Dr. Winsome Smith was the first black woman appointed to the Board of Governors. She leaves Humber this year after serving a six year term.

COURTESY PHOTO

Pioneering BOG chair ends term

ANDREW PALAMARCHUK
 Staff Writer

The first black woman to sit on a college Board of Governors in Ontario has stepped down.

Dr. Winsome Smith sat on Humber's Board for six years, the maximum amount of time members are allowed to serve; she is leaving as its chair.

"I'm very happy to be a contributor to the college and to its faculty and support staff," she said.

Smith said an issue close to her heart was improving the remediation program at Humber over the past six years. "Some students are not properly prepared to handle their courses especially in english and mathematics, so courses and programs that help students in their literacy and numeracy skills have been implemented," she said.

"In the past six years, Humber has also devised a test used by

high schools to test students' preparedness for college."

"I think Humber is the best college in Ontario because they are fortunate to have an excellent president who is renowned nationally and internationally.

"Humber is also fortunate in having superb administrators, faculty and support staff, therefore the students who attend Humber are attending a college which is on the cutting edge of academic excellence."

Smith, a pediatric dentist, has just been elected to the board of the SkyDome Corporation and says she will continue her community involvement.

Also leaving the board is Jim McCarthy, who served for six years as well.

McCarthy and Winsome have been replaced by Margaret Risk and Dr. Ratna Ray.

They took office on September 1.

Board sees more changes

ANDREW PALAMARCHUK
 Staff Writer

Ben Sennik was elected the new chair of Humber's Board of Governors Monday night.

Sennik, a business executive, has been on the board for the past four years and chaired the Property Committee last year. Werner Loiskandl was elected vice chair.

"I feel very excited," Sennik said. "I think Humber is one of the best educational institutions not only in Ontario but in all of Canada."

Sennik said he does a lot of international travelling and would like to see Humber take its educational expertise to some of the underdeveloped areas of the world and show them how to set up their own educational institutions.

Also on Monday night, Michael Lishnak was elected chair of the Property Committee. Lishnak, who served as vice chair of the Property Committee last year, said he considers the job an honor.

Avis Glaze was elected chair of the Education Committee and Gay Mitchell is the new chair of the Finance and Audit Committees.

What does SAC do with everyone's \$47.60?



RALPH TASGAL
 Columnist

...LIKE IT IS

One of the more wonderful features of post-secondary education in this country is the notion of student government. At Humber, it exists in the form of the Students' Association Council (SAC), and is headed this year at the north campus — for those who are not aware — by president Nino D'Avolio.

D'Avolio was swept into office last spring when 351 of the 836 ballots cast for SAC president (42%) went to him.

Not what you might call a whopping mandate.

But fair is fair, and D'Avolio was elected because he received more votes than any other candidate. So if you're not pleased with him being SAC president this year, allow me to refer you to the "tough nuggies" department.

What you might want to be alert to, however, is the amount of money you gave SAC this year as part of your tuition: Of the non-tax deductible "incidental fees" of \$236.80 that you and I paid, \$47.60 goes to SAC.

How is your money being spent by SAC, you ask? Well, before I attempt to answer that question, I'd like to share with you the observation that, INCIDENTALLY, the SAC president and executive staff are walking around with cellular phones.

And, INCIDENTALLY, SAC's budget for telephone expenses went from \$7,000 last year to a projected \$18,750 this year.

Telephone games aside, what you are surely interested in knowing is whether or not your \$47.60 is being put to good use.

To help you decide, I have put together a multiple-choice question. No cheating, please...

SAC is spending our money on which of the following:

- a) Emergency bursaries for students in a financial bind
- b) Books for the Humber College library
- c) Prescription drug plan for students
- d) JJQ's Sports Cafe

If you picked "a," you would be incorrect.

If you picked "b," you would be incorrect.

If you picked "c," you would be correct in the sense that the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) is making SAC pay for a prescription drug plan. In June, SAC submitted a budget to the CSA in which the student government had no intention

of funding the plan, even though last year's SAC had.

If you picked "d," JJQ's Sports Cafe, you would be correct. For those of you who missed it last week, SAC has severed all ties with Caps, Humber's student pub, instead choosing to spend our money on bars outside the college.

D'Avolio explained SAC's move in a press release in which he stated, "It is no longer a priority of this student government to sponsor alcohol-related events with student funds."

In fact, D'Avolio is so determined to prove that SAC is sincere in its commitment to academics that, in addition to spending our money at JJQ's, he is going to spend, according to SAC's own budget, \$80.50 on academic awards.

Never let it be said from this point onward that SAC isn't focused on academics.

After all, its budget is only \$665,285.00 — could Nino and the boys have possibly spent any more than \$80.50 on academic awards?

Hey, times are tough and everyone's going to have to make do. SAC has many more important things to spend our money on, other than academic awards. There's the \$3,000 SAC is spending on meetings, for instance; \$25,000 on conferences; \$6,000 on travel excursions; \$2,500 on miscellaneous — you know how expensive miscellaneous is getting these days.

And of course, there's the \$18,750 on telephones. Personally, I would feel ashamed if my elected SAC executives — and certain other SAC employees — who are paid out of my student fees, weren't walking around with cellular phones.

If there is any vestigial doubt that D'Avolio truly is "academic based," over the summer he demonstrated his true colors. Apparently, his budget of \$665,285.00 was somewhat limiting. To help alleviate the strain, he asked for and received an additional \$80,000 from the CSA — which, you guessed it, got its money from our "incidental fees" — to spend on a room full of Macintosh computers.

It is here where I would like to formally thank SAC, not only for buying these computers with our money, but for letting us pay by the hour to use them.

SAC, you might want to know, has projected \$50,000 in revenue to come from this lab, to be used strictly for maintenance and salaries of the people working there, I've been assured.

Let's see, what else is there in SAC's budget that should instill a sense of confidence and trust in our student government.

Well, they're spending \$217,700 on salaries for themselves, a mere \$57,310 more than last year's SAC did.

But I'm sure they deserve it; spending all of our money is plenty hard work.

News



Clowning Around

A clown and a young boy enjoy the festivities at the United Way Walk-a-thon.

PHOTO BY LISA SAUER

New pass simplifies transit for commuters

TANYA COLLIER
Staff Writer

Students travelling from outside the Toronto area can now save money on transportation costs.

A weekly transit pass is one of many new steps towards connecting seven outlying areas of Toronto, said a representative for the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC).

Public affairs representative, Marilyn Bolton, said the Ontario government has created an integrated transit task force to unite Ontario. A Greater Toronto Area (GTA) weekly transit pass is one of the first actions completed by the group, said Bolton.

The pass will allow easier travel through Toronto, Mississauga, Brampton, Vaughan, Richmond Hill, Markham and the Yonge street GO bus routes said Barry Wilson, a customer information representative for the TTC.

The \$30 for the GTA pass is a good value if the purchaser takes full advantage of its added benefits, said Bolton.

The one benefit the GTA has over the regular TTC pass is it's transferable. This will allow the customer to get the most value out of the purchase said Bolton.

"One person may work days while another member of the family may work evenings," she said.

Students travelling from Mississauga to Toronto would be paying \$28 if they went to and from school for five days a week. Bolton said riders will pay the extra \$2 because it's less hassle for someone to use one card than to carry around a bunch of tickets to get them through the week.

"The great thing about this pass is its flexibility," said Bolton. "You need little ways to streamline life in a very complex Metropolitan Toronto area."

Bolton said the task force is also looking at organizing a central information telephone line for travellers who go from one region to another. She said, as it stands now, a customer would have to call different lines to get the travel information they need.

Bolton said the sales for the first week of the pass were "right on track." There is usually a gradual acceptance of any new idea so they are proceeding as expected, she said.

To find out where to buy the pass call (416) 393-4636.

Berardo and MUCC lobby for reduced student pass



SAC V. P. Mark Berardo

FILE PHOTO

DORIS BEDUH
Staff Writer

In the face of rising tuition fees and expenses, Metro's university and college students are appealing to the Toronto Transit Commission in hopes of finding a better way to save on transportation costs.

Members of Metro Universities and College Caucus (MUCC), a coalition of students from Metro region post-secondary institutions, held a press conference August 30 outlining their campaign for a reduced fare pass for post-secondary students. MUCC

plans to make this an issue in the upcoming November municipal elections.

By raising their collective voices, MUCC intends to have Metro Council realize the serious need for a reduced monthly pass and acknowledge MUCC's importance as active participants in the political system.

Post-secondary students pay the full fare of \$67 a month. The cost of monthly passes for high school students is \$50 and seniors pay \$43.50. The TTC justifies that high school students usually depend on their parents for transit and a lower rate for them supplements their parents income.

"It makes no sense that with skyrocketing tuition fees and huge cuts to student assistance, we should be expected to pay at the rate of a full wage earner," said Mark Berardo, vice president of Humber's Students' Administrative Council and a

MUCC representative.

Students spend a lot of time worrying and contemplating about their economic status as tuition fees increase at a rate higher than inflation and summer unemployment rates average around 20 percent.

The average annual expense for a student ranges from \$15,000 to \$17,000, yet a student's income approximately totals \$7,500.

MUCC hopes Metro Council will start discussing the issue around December or January and, hopes to have reduced monthly passes for next September. While, it might take much longer, MUCC at least wants the issue on the table for discussion now.

For MUCC, which represents over 100,000 full-time students, it is a political issue.

MUCC encourages students to vote in November and plans to introduce students to the variety of issues surrounding the election by holding all candidates meetings at various colleges and universities.

The meetings will give students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with mayors, local councillors and school trustees.

MUCC has obtained the strong support of Metro councillors Olivia Chow and Maria Augimeri. The coalition will be heavily promoting the fall elections in hopes of building a bridge between politicians and students. The caucus plans to take an aggressive campaign approach by using petitions, information booths, fax campaigns, posters and postcards.

"However, our campaign will not end on November 14. MUCC's goal is to be active year round and address other concerns that involve students such as food banks, housing, the environment and recycling," said Berardo.

The group has planned to hold a few conferences throughout the school year.

MUCC's participation in the municipal election is a dress rehearsal for next year's provincial election.

The caucus is composed of representatives from Humber College, Centennial College, George Brown College, Seneca College, Glendon College (York University), the University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson Polytechnic University.

News

SAC tries again on its budget

RENEE DESJARDINS
STAFF WRITER

In June, the Council of Student Affairs rejected the proposed budget by SAC north; now SAC is stepping up to the plate for a second swing.

SAC's expenses are up \$130,000 this year, tipping the scales at \$674,455, according to its 1994/1995 draft budget.

Overall, SAC salaries are up more than \$35,000, totalling \$195,760. Full-time salaries have gone down \$27,440, but part-time salaries are up \$57,000 from last year.

Summer salaries have jumped from \$7390 to more than \$13,000.

Rick Bendera, dean of Student Life expressed his concern that everyone on SAC's payroll were not Humber students.

"He (D'Avolio) said he would give the jobs to Humber College students," said Bendera. "Well a

person taking one course — is that a Humber college student? Alumni who have graduated, are those Humber students?"

"He has given a job to a guy (Ryan Langois) who is at Bishop's University. So give me a break."

In June, the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) rejected the budget proposed by SAC, based on unauthorized changes SAC wanted to make, such as cutting all funds to peer tutoring (\$15,000), SAC Lakeshore salaries (\$10,000) and reducing student insurance (from \$72,000 to \$4536).

SAC requested that the CSA take over the funding of those items, but no prior notice was given for the changes. The CSA told SAC its budget would not be approved until all the money cut out was put back in.

"It was inappropriate because you are asking us to instantaneously adjust everything with no proper planning or anything

for it," said Bendera. "We can do those things, but you need to plan ahead."

Bendera said the CSA has no problem with the changes, but time must be allowed for the council to analyze them and vote on the matter.

At least a year's notice was needed to allow enough time for the adjustments to be made, he said.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, SAC attempted to get the second draft of their budget passed. After a short debate, it was decided by SAC that more time was required to discuss it.

Bendera speculated that some areas in the budget were unclear to members of the SAC.

"Realistically, if I was a council member I would be asking a lot of questions," said Bendera.

SAC president Nino D'Avolio declined to comment on the budget.

Humber SAC 1994/95 draft budget

Expenses	1993/94 budget	1994/95 budget
Academic Awards	\$200.00	\$80.50
Advertising	\$6,300.00	\$4,000.00
Appreciation Banquet	\$3,300.00	\$4,300.00
Audit Fees	\$6,326.00	\$6,000.00
Bank Charges	\$200.00	\$200.00
Capital Purchases	\$36,000.00	\$52,385.00
Centre Insurance	\$1,264.00	\$1,264.00
Cleaning	\$18,035.00	\$18,035.00
Clubs	\$10,000.00	\$17,150.00
Conferences	\$11,000.00	\$23,000.00
Directorships	\$40,250.00	\$25,000.00
Elections	\$4,500.00	\$2,600.00
Fringe Benefits	\$11,700.00	\$9,950.00
Handbook	\$22,025.00	\$31,880.86
Honoraria	\$19,000.00	\$24,000.00
Leashold Improvements	\$9,700.00	\$7,000.00
Local Travel	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
Meetings	\$900.00	\$2,000.00
Miscellaneous	\$3,700.00	\$2,500.00
Music Lab Loan	\$0.00.00	\$30,000.00
Office Equipment	\$5,000.00	\$6,000.00
Office Supplies	\$5,000.00	\$6,000.00
Orientation/Discovery/		
Wintermadness	\$37,300.00	\$35,000.00
Peer Tutoring	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
President's Administration	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
Professional Development	\$2,858.00	\$3,600.00
Printing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Salaries- Full Time	\$138,000.00	\$110,560.00
Salaries- Part Time	\$15,000.00	\$72,000.00
Salaries-Summer VPs	\$7,390.00	\$13,200.00
Security System	\$3,000.00	\$1,500.00
Services	\$19,000.00	\$35,000.00
Student Insurance	\$72,000.00	\$66,000.00
Students Leadership	\$4,800.00	\$14,000.00
Telephones	\$7,000.00	\$18,750.00
Travel Excursions	\$2,100.00	\$6,000.00
VP Administration	\$500.00	\$2,000.00
VPP Administration	\$500.00	\$2,000.00
Totals	\$544,348.00	\$674,455.36

Revenues	1993/94	1994/95
Discovery Week	\$379.00	\$1,000.00
Games Room	\$44,000.00	\$50,000.00
Graduation Photos	\$9,395.00	\$9,000.00
Handbook Ads	\$14,000.00	\$45,469.00
Incidental Fees	\$459,556.10	\$465,000.00
Interest Revenue	\$85.00	\$85.00
Miscellaneous	\$7,700.00	\$9,500.00
Orientation Week	\$0.00	\$700.00
Photocopier	\$24,500.00	\$28,000.00
Power PC Lab/Services	\$0.00	\$50,000.00
Services	\$4,000.00	\$5,500.00
Travel Excursions	\$1,571.92	\$6,000.00
Unitel	\$0	\$5,000.00
Used Book Store	\$2,500	\$0.00
Winter Madness	\$1,052.50	\$1,000.00
Totals	\$568,739.52	\$676,254.00

Elevator follies in Rez

COLIN PURSER
Staff Writer

Three students in residence were trapped for an hour and half on Sunday, September 5. The experience almost cost them \$300, when Northern Elevator issued them a bill for their rescue.

"This happened the Sunday night. We were coming back from the Malhavoc show," said Tobius Romaniuk, a first-year Journalism student.

"It was about two or three in the morning. Dave Benchina, he's one of the guys that was with us, just sort of hopped into the elevator. The next thing we know the elevator stops between the first and second floor.

"It's not like we were slam dancing, he just hopped."

An elevator mechanic arrived one and a half hours after security was summoned. The technician flicked the governor switch and the elevator was up and running.

It wasn't until a week later that the students found out they owed the company \$299 for labor.

Northern Elevator charges in excess of \$100 an hour for labor, and the minimum service call is one and a half hours.

"Margaret Riley, the coordinator of Student Programs, is the one who first told us we owed money," says Romaniuk. "The three of us received a letter to meet with her. This is when she told us we owed three hundred bucks."

A few days later, David Benchina's father phoned and complained.

"A week after this we received another letter," said Romaniuk. "It told us to disregard the fine because they had investigated further and found that there had been other incidents in which the elevator had stopped unexplainedly"

In the "R" building elevators there is a safety mechanism called a governor switch that stops the elevator whenever there is excessive movement.

Derek Maharaj, manager of Facility Services, Student Residences, said fooling around can hurt the elevator cars.

"If anybody's jumping in the elevators, fighting or moving side

to side, the car stops because the governor switch has been thrown.

"The company we work with, Northern Elevator are under the impression that once the switch has been thrown, it is not a maintenance issue, but a matter of vandalism," he said.

A Northern Elevator Technician, who refused to give his name, said it is very possible to trigger the governor switch by just hopping into the elevator.

"Yes, it is possible. It depends on the circumstance. Hopping into it could trigger it, but the kids should know better than to do that in the first place," he says.

"Last year we had serious problems with the elevators in residence. Kids would be partying, riding the elevator, fooling

around, and it would get stuck.

"Kids are kids and they fool around. But they don't take seriously the dangers involved. Kids have been killed from it."

The Northern Elevator technician says the students "were as guilty as sin," and the fine was revoked as a matter of good customer relations.

"But if it happens again," he says, "the students will definitely be fined, this was a one-time thing."

Since the incident on September 5, Northern Elevator has made a minor adjustment to the overspeed control in the car, making it harder to stop the elevator.

In the future the company plans on giving no leeway. You stop it — you pay.

NEWS

Alternative to OSAP

Banks now offer student loans

KELLY AMBROSE
Staff Writer

The Bank of Nova Scotia is attempting to help money-strapped students this year by introducing new Student Bank Loans.

Students who were rejected by the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) or those who have seen their savings quickly disappear, are flooding the banks in search of money.

Pat Scrase, Manager of Financial Aid says the lack of summer employment is the reason.

"There is no money due to the lack of summer jobs and that forces students to apply for some form of financial assistance."

The Bank of Nova Scotia has been receiving over 100 applications a day for the new loans.

The bank blames part of this on high OSAP rates.

"OSAP rates are pre-set by the government and are higher because (the student's) parents do not have to sign for them," says a Student Loan Officer at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The new loans also offer students some added benefits that OSAP does not provide. When students secure an approved loan they receive a "no fee" banking package. This includes personal cheques, an Automatic Banking Machine card and a Visa.

Students who choose this form of borrowing also have a longer period of time in which to pay off their loan. The bank loans have a flexible payback period of up to 10 years after the completion of school. Students must start to pay back OSAP loans within six months.

However, there are some disadvantages to the banks. While in school, students are responsible for paying off the interest on their loans. This monthly total is between \$40 to \$50.

Second-year E.C.E student Tracy Hagan, is one of many who found this loan-assistance program more appealing than OSAP.

"Students get their money faster from the bank loan than from OSAP. The Scotia Student Loan also helps students to build a line of credit for the future. After graduating, the (bank) offers a graduate auto loan too," said Hagan.

With OSAP applications at Humber up 7,000 this year, leaving even more students without funds, banks provide a viable alternative for students in need of financial assistance.

YOU'LL GET BY
WITH A LITTLE
HELP
FROM YOUR
FRIENDS

PEER TUTORING AT HUMBER COLLEGE

IF YOU JUST CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE THE GRADE IN SOME OF YOUR COURSES, TUTORING IS A GREAT WAY TO BRING UP THOSE MARKS. WHAT IT MEANS IS: GETTING A LITTLE HELP FROM YOUR FRIENDS.

MANY TUTORS WERE STUDENTS WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE SERVICE TO HELP IMPROVE THEIR MARKS. NOW THEY WOULD LIKE TO HELP YOU IMPROVE YOURS.



APPLY IN PERSON AT THE COUNSELLING DEPARTMENT:
NORTH CAMPUS, RM. D128, 675-6622, EXT. 4616
LAKESHORE CAMPUS, RM., A120, 675-3111, EXT. 3331
REELESDALE CAMPUS, 763-5141, EXT. 253.

HUMBER COLLEGE

SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
TO ASSIST STUDENTS
WITH DISABILITIES

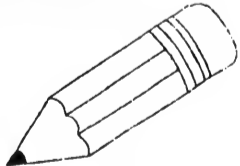
- Be employed at a gratifying job while at school



- Work a maximum of 10 hours

POSITIONS INCLUDE:

- ◆ READERS
- ◆ SCRIBES
- ◆ TEST AIDES
- ◆ ATTENDANTS
- ◆ NOTETAKERS



For additional information, please contact

THE SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE

North: Room D128
Tel. 675-6622, ext. 4151
Lakeshore: Room A120
Tel. 252-5571, ext. 3265

HUMBER COLLEGE SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE



Learn how to budget

Financial office to hold seminar

ROGER SMITH
Staff Writer

With the beginning of another school year, students, whether or not they're receiving financial aid, must face the dilemma of how to best budget their money.

To help students budget responsibly, the Financial Aid office at Humber is looking into the possibility of offering budgeting sessions according to Manager Pat Scrase.

"We plan to bring in banking people to give us some idea on how we can talk to students about budgeting their money," she said.

Scrase said she hopes to have

the sessions organized by November. Traditionally, that is the time when students who haven't budgeted properly in the first term begin to run out of funds.

Local banks on the other hand have gone to great lengths to attract and inform students on how best to manage money. The Bank of Montreal branch at the Woodbine centre has a table set up specifically for students, offering them pamphlets and booklets of advice.

"We have a number of services designed for students to make their money managing easier, and also to cut down on the costs of doing their banking," said Iwona Zakiewicz, a customer

service representative at the branch.

Most banks have some sort of student plan available. The plans offer significantly reduced user fees, such as those incurred by withdrawing money from automated banking machines, but charge a low monthly fee of about \$3.

Students can also pick-up "A Student's Guide to Financial Survival" at the Woodbine Bank of Montreal, or their own bank. The booklet explains how students can set up a money plan, set financial goals, set a realistic budget, and distinguish between wants and needs while still managing to save some money.

Less wait for OSAP

ROGER SMITH
Staff Writer

The long line-ups and hassles students endured last year to pick up loan documents have been eliminated this year by new processes at both the Ministry of Education and Humber's Financial Aid office.

This year, first-year students are waiting between 5 to 8 minutes to see a Financial Aid Officer and get their documents, according to Pat Scrase, Manager of Humber's Financial Aid office. Last year, Scrase added, the process took anywhere from 45 minutes to two hours. Students waiting to pick-up their documents confirmed the time as being accurate.

This year the ministry has

switched to an electronic system allowing applications to be scanned by computer, and processed in a matter of weeks. Scrase said last year it took months.

Financial Aid offices at Ontario universities and colleges often receive completed loan documents back from the ministry by the end of July. Distribution from that point is up to each individual institution.

This year Humber made the documents available for pick-up to first-year students as early as August 8. Second and third-year students had their documents mailed directly to them. All documents were non-negotiable before August 29.

The Financial Aid office also hooked up with C.H.R.I.S. (Call

Humber's Registration and Information Service).

"When we physically have the document we enter it into the system so students can phone and find out that their documents are ready for pick-up. This eliminated many calls in our office, further freeing up staff," Scrase said.

Although many of the hold-ups from last year have been eliminated, work to further improve the process continues. Plans for the future include having the ministry accessible on the Internet so financial aid offices can know exactly where in the process each student's application is, and exactly how much financial aid they can expect to receive.

News



Students in Rez are upset that their friends are finding it hard to get on campus to visit them. From 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyone needs a permit to park. PHOTO BY ANDREA RUSSELL

Demo gardens destroyed for new parking lot

KEN COLLINSON
Staff Writer

The Demonstration Gardens on the corner of Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard have been torn down to make room for more parking.

"There have been a number of proposals over the course of the year to try and address the ever changing need for more parking on campus," said John Hooiveld, Superintendent of Outside Services at Humber.

The new North Campus lot, capable of holding approximately 470 cars, is designated for cars with white parking passes.

It took from May to the end of the summer to tear down the Demonstration Gardens. The material will be temporarily incorporated into other parts of the Arboretum.

"The concept (of the Demonstration Gardens) was interesting, but unless you change it from year to year, the public loses interest," said Arboretum Director Stephen

Bodsworth. "The Arboretum didn't have the resources to do that."

The Gardens were built from a grant in 1983. The major work was initially contracted out, but since 1985, Horticulture students have done repairs and added material. The tearing down of the gardens won't affect the curriculum, said Bodsworth, because students will still have access to the material in other parts of the Arboretum.

The Arboretum, the bulk of which is conservation land, consists of about 220 acres, and stretches from Finch to Albion road.

Some material will be moved to Humberwood Blvd. where a new entry way to the Arboretum will be built.

A gazebo will also be constructed by the landscape students in the valley behind the residence.

"The building of projects around the College not only adds to the environment, but is a good learning experience for the students," said Bodsworth.

No visitors allowed

Students in Rez want friends to stay for more than 15 minutes

ANDREA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Visitors who come to Humber College Student Residence and expect to park their car during the day without a permit are out of luck.

Between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, all parking areas are patrolled by Humber Security. If cars are parked without a permit they may be ticketed and towed away.

Parking Officers who work the gate which controls access to parking areas around the residence allow no one without a permit through for longer than 15 minutes. People visiting the

residence are no exception.

Stephen Darroch, 22, of Burlington visits friends frequently at Humber's Student Residence. He has had trouble getting by gate officials.

"They refuse to let me through on the grounds that I do not have a pass. They demand an explanation then proceed to tell me I have 15 minutes, after which my car will be tagged and towed away," Darroch said.

Jennifer Harrison, 22, of Bradford has also had problems with the parking policy at Humber.

"I went to visit a friend in residence in the middle of the day, they would not let me in. It was a

big hassle. I had no where to park," Harrison said.

A Humber Security Parking Officer justified the parking policy by stating that people take advantage of the system.

"People say they are going to visit a friend in residence when actually they park their car there all day to go to class."

Donna Davenport, Head of parking at Humber says that there is ample parking on campus for visitors such as the daily pay lot and meter parking.

According to Davenport, the college is primarily concerned with providing enough parking for the students. Visitor parking is a secondary issue.

Car owner in Rez wants better system

ANDREA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The lottery draw parking system at Humber College gives students who live in residence a 50 percent chance of hassle-free parking.

Unlike other post-secondary schools such as Laurentian University and Conestoga College, Humber does not automatically grant parking to students who live in residence. The lottery system applies to all students with no exceptions.

Janice Smith, 20, of Georgetown is a second-year Fashion Arts Student. She received a pass to a parking lot on the far side of the college,

nowhere near the residence where she is living.

Smith's main concerns are her own safety walking to and from her car at night and the well-being of her car which is often unattended for long periods of time.

"I asked parking officials if they were responsible for my car if there were any damages, they said no. I asked them if they were responsible for me if I'm walking to my car late at night, they said no," Smith said.

Parking officials told Smith there is security on campus who patrol parking areas and to use the Walk Home Program late at night.

"I don't want to call Walk Home everytime I need to get to

my car," Smith said.

In the summer Smith tried to trade her pass for one which would allow her to park in front of the residence but parking officials said she was stuck with the one she had because of the lottery system.

"I think there should definitely be parking for people who live in residence. At least save 20 or 25 spots. There aren't that many people in residence who have cars," said Smith.

"They are not willing to change their policies. It's going to take an incident before they'll change anything," she added.

Parking attendants were unable to comment on the parking problems.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LOCKERS

NORTH CAMPUS & LAKESHORE CAMPUS:

Students are reminded that they have **THREE WEEKS** from the time of locker assignment to secure a lock on their locker. Lockers which do not have a lock in place at this time will be reassigned effective September 23.

A limited number of lockers continue to be available for purchase. If you wish to relocate locker, please attend the service centre. (A nominal fee is charged for re-assignment.)

If you are occupying a locker illegally, the lock will be cut and a fee of \$15.00 will be charged to retrieve your contents. For your protection, please ensure you occupy your assigned locker and/or have completed a locker agreement at the service centre.

Your co-operation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Editorials & Letters

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SAC secrecy

What is the big secret?

Why can't Daniel St. Aubin reveal the costs of a project he was so deeply involved in?

St. Aubin was the SAC handbook coordinator last summer and is now executive assistant to SAC President Nino D'Avolio.

When *Humber Et Cetera* reporter Raquel M. Scott asked him how much the SAC student handbook cost to produce, St. Aubin balked. When asked how much revenue the handbook brought in, St. Aubin again refused to answer.

Nor was St. Aubin willing to say from which sources the handbook revenue came.

Why all the mystery?

In determining whether or not SAC is covering something up, the duck principle seems to apply: If it walks like a duck, and talks like a duck...

Accordingly, although St. Aubin would not reveal how much the handbook cost or how much it made, his reluctance and then failure to disclose the figures is in itself, rather suggestive.

St. Aubin told *Et Cetera's* Scott that only Mark Berardo, SAC's vice president, could release such information, and that unfortunately, Berardo was away on vacation at the time. However, Scott had approached St. Aubin to ask for the figures before Berardo left, only to be told she couldn't have them.

According to St. Aubin the handbook cost more than ever before to put together, yet ultimately, it made a profit.

If SAC is so shrewd that it can spend more on its handbook and still turn a profit, they ought to be blowing their horn, proud to tell the world how well they've done with our money.

If everything at SAC were on the up and up, why is St. Aubin deflecting scrutiny of its books, rather than inviting it?

And finally, why is St. Aubin, an unelected SAC employee, withholding information from students when he is being paid to serve them?

If SAC or Daniel St. Aubin have nothing to hide, then why isn't anyone talking?

Here we go again

Just because the Parti Quebecois (PQ) is in power in Quebec, there's no need to start worrying about our country's unity again.

The 1992 Charlottetown Referendum was voted down.

The Meech Lake Accord never accomplished anything.

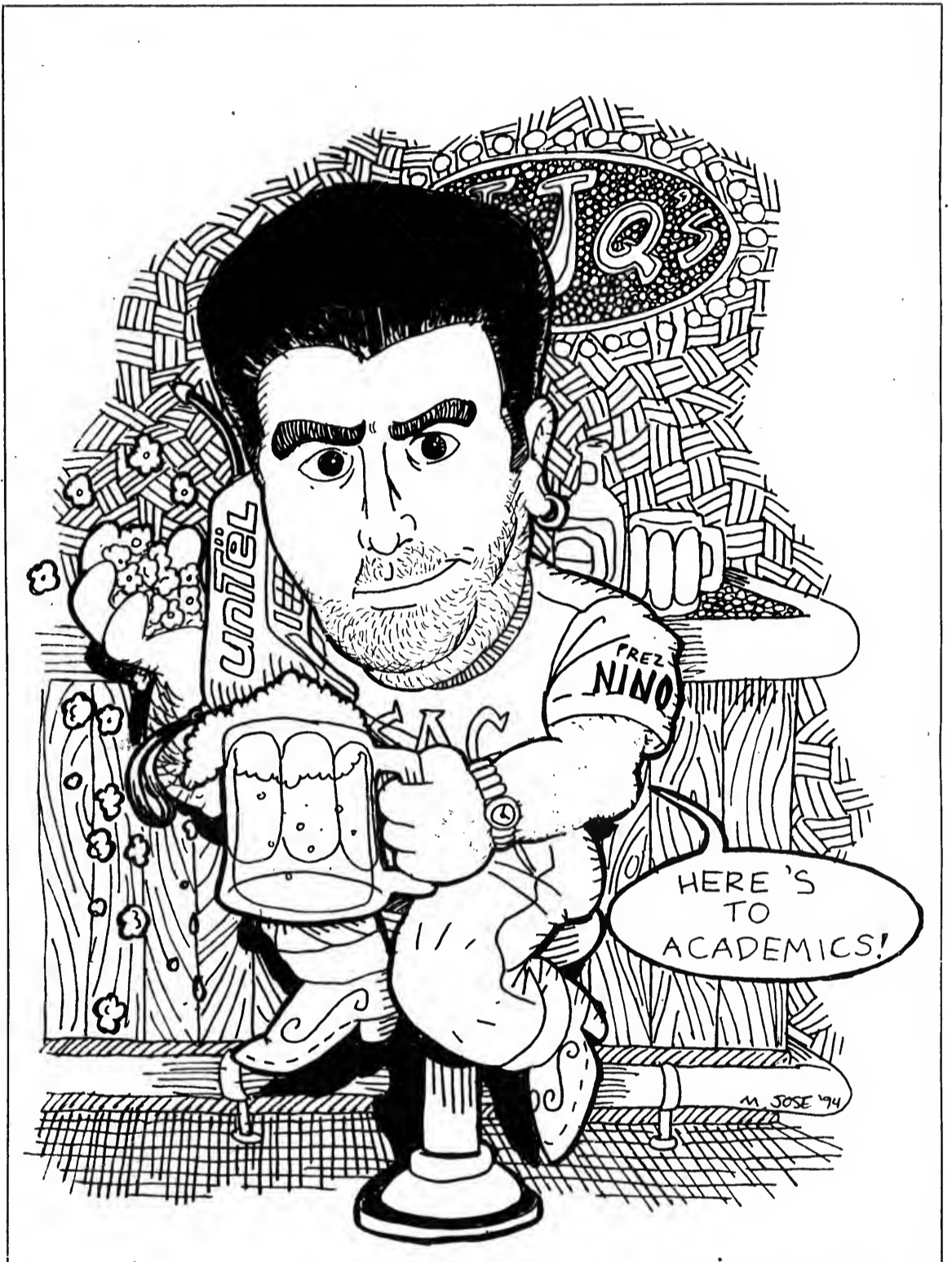
The Quebec provincial elections held on Monday were supposedly a preview to the people of Quebec's feelings on independence. PQ leader Jacques Parizeau, a hard-line separatist, made this a major campaign platform over the last few weeks, (job creation and fixing the economy came second), but failed to gain overwhelming support from the people.

Parizeau and the rest of the polls also failed to predict a close second-place finish by former Premier Daniel Johnson and the Liberal Party.

The victorious PQ leader has already promised Quebec a referendum on independence within eight to ten months. The PQ will need this time to try and win-over more support.

When the election results were in, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien tried to sooth the rest of Canada's unity fears by saying the PQ victory does not translate into instant separation for the province of Quebec.

Chrétien referred to the first PQ victory in 1976 which made everyone think the future of Canada was doomed forever. That was 18 years ago, and we're still one united country.



Letters

She's lost that long distance feeling

I came to Humber to learn and have a little fun, not to be hassled by a long distance phone company (ACC). It's not bad enough that the booth is set up by the main doors where I come in, go out of and pass by countless times during the day.

Last night I received a "Letter" from Humber College in an envelope with the official

Humber insignia on it, and my full name on the address. When I opened the envelope I was outraged to find an advertising package from the long distance phone company! How did they get my name and address? This has gone too far! Sending out pamphlets with student kits is one thing, but to use school records to mail pamphlets, in

official school envelopes, is beyond the realm of good taste and decorum. School has barely begun.

Marion Lisa Robson
 General Arts and Sciences

Letters to the Editor:

Humber Et Cetera, welcomes letters to the editor in the newsroom, L231. Please include your name, program, student number, telephone number, and signature. Humber Et Cetera, reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Should the letter prove to be libelous, sexist, racist or discriminatory in any way, that letter will not be printed. If your club or organization has an event which you feel should be covered by Humber Et Cetera or you have a story idea you feel would be of interest, please feel free to come into the newsroom and share it.

HEAD 2 HEAD

Do parents have the right to physically discipline their children?

Last week an Illinois father was arrested in London for publicly spanking his child eight times. This incident brought the issue of physical discipline back into the public eye. In light of this, Humber Et Cetera took this issue to the street and here's what you had to say.



No

JIM FADDEN
Guest Columnist

Let's imagine for a moment that you as a student have been given plenty of warnings about talking during lectures. You know this type of behavior really upsets your teacher and you have been told that it will no longer be tolerated. The next time you're in this teacher's class, you decide to start a conversation with a fellow classmate. Part way into the lecture the teacher stops talking and storms furiously over to where you are sitting. He hauls you out of your seat and slaps you across the face. You can feel his anger as he explains that you left him no alternatives but to resort to using physical discipline in order to teach you a lesson. How would you react?

I'm certain that the majority of you would consider this type of discipline to be absurd and unfair, not to mention illegal! Now put a child in your spot and replace the teacher with a parent. Would this form of discipline suddenly be deemed appropriate?

I can tell you that as a single parent of two boys ages seven and eight, I have often struggled with the issue of discipline. It is an area that every parent must deal with and one that I can assure you is never easy!

What is fair and what is right and most important, what is most effective?

In many instances it appears that the only way to change children's behavior is to give them a good spanking. After all it is much quicker and far easier than sitting them down and explaining

the situation. Besides, children are intellectually incapable of being reasoned with; right? Wrong; this is one of the biggest mistakes parents make. Parents often underestimate their children's level of understanding, children usually comprehend far more than they let on.

Research clearly shows that children look to their parents as their role models. Parents who use physical discipline simply teach their children to solve their own problems in the same manner. Remember the old saying "Monkey see monkey do".

Physical discipline is often the result of a parent's own frustration, poor communication and unrealistic expectations. The keys to a good plan for discipline are patience, respect and most of all, realistic expectations in regards to children's behavior. There is no question that children need limits in order to feel safe, secure and to flourish in their environment. If these limits are age appropriate, clearly spelled out in advance and followed up with logical consequences, children are far less likely to feel the need to lash out. Whenever possible children should be involved in setting these guidelines so they can feel valued and respected.

It is imperative for parents to realize that children will test these limits as a normal part of their growth and development. Remember, just like adults, children have good days and not so good days. If we stop and think about it, there is usually a reason why we behave the way we do, children are no different!

It is a parent's responsibility to look beyond the immediate behavior and search for the underlying causes. Parents who physically discipline their children are as wrong, guilty and inhumane as the teacher who slaps a student across the face for talking in class.

Remember, just like adults, children have good days and not so good days. If we stop and think about it, there is usually a reason why we behave the way we do, children are no different!

It is a parent's responsibility to look beyond the immediate behavior and search for the underlying causes.

Parents who physically discipline their children are as wrong, guilty and inhumane as the teacher who slaps a student across the face for talking in class.



Sandro Maini
Marketing

Depending on the severity of the spanking. It's disciplining to a point. It really depends on the situation.



Ana Rodriguez
Early Childhood Education

I don't think so. They can verbally help the child. They don't need to hit the child.



Nuala Storm-Legal Administration

Parents to an extent should discipline their children, like a spank on the behind if they've already been told.



Yes

JASON MARTIN
Guest Columnist

As the eldest child of a very close knit family, I had certain concessions granted me as I was growing up.

Some people have said that my parents spoiled me a bit. As liberal as my parents were, however, I still needed (and received) what all children need - discipline. If I did something wrong, I'd get a good crack on the rear. So you can bet I learned pretty damn quickly not to break the rules!

Some folks may ask what made my parents use physical

discipline. To these people I can say only this: have you ever tried reasoning with a three-year-old who's behaving like a spoiled brat? It's futile.

When children are that young, you cannot reason with them! They do not understand compromise, and they see being let off with a stern lecture as a sign of weakness.

Little ones respect and fear the idea of getting a spanking. While it would be nice if rules were obeyed out of respect and not fear of punishment, that just isn't gonna happen.

Look at the number of convicts there are in Canadian prisons. The only reason there aren't more criminals is the innate fear most folks have of punishment. You can bet that this fear doesn't come from getting the sharp edge of the tongue as a toddler.

My sister and I both received the occasional smack on the tush (her more than I because

she was the wild one) when we were small. My parents felt that until we really understood why we had to follow the rules, the fear of punishment would be a sufficient deterrent.

Of course now, I can look at a set of rules and regulations and understand that they really are in place for my benefit. Unfortunately, young children (let's say between one and seven years old) DON'T understand. So until they are at an age where they respect the rules, fear serves the purpose nicely.

I should clarify however, that neither myself nor my sister feared our parents. We DID however fear getting spanked and therefore, my parents had no real problems with us.

In the last few years, the various liberal and so-called children's rights groups have come

down very hard on the concept of corporal punishment. In certain situations, this is understandable, as child abuse is a problem which needs addressing.

We should not allow children to be beaten to a state where they are bruised, cut, or broken. BUT child abuse

and disciplining your child with a spanking are two separate and distinct issues. To say spanking is child abuse is a blatant misrepresentation of fact.

I know many kind and loving parents who still understand the value of taking the hand to where the skin's the thinnest.

As the father of two children, I can honestly say that if the need arises, my kids can COUNT on a crack on the behind.

I know many kind loving parents who still understand the value of taking the hand to where the skin's the thinnest.

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: Shellie McGruthers and Gilles Suetens

675-3111 ext. 4514

Music students gear up for fall concert series

Humber's brightest talents prepare for another year of jazz

THEO RALLIS
Staff Writer

Humber's music program may be approaching the end of its stay at the North campus, but it's just beginning another year of great music.

The music program, which will be situated at the Lakeshore campus as of September, 1995, has many events planned to showcase the talents of Humber's aspiring musicians.

According to music director Brian Lillos, performances will take place throughout the year in a number of venues both on, and off, campus.

If you're the type who likes to chug a cold beer while you take in some live music, then you'll be glad to know that Caps will once again play host to everything from student jam sessions to occasional appearances by guest artists.

Lillos said the jam sessions at Caps will be held Wednesday nights beginning after Thanksgiving and will run for six to eight weeks per term.

"We (also) have a main concert series (called) Showcase Series," explained Lillos. "November 23 is a fall showcase, January 25 is Fusion Night. It's a little bit

more on the rock/electric side of things. February 22 is Vocal Jazz Night and March 22 is Acoustic Jazz Night."

The Showcase Series concerts will take place on Wednesday nights in the lecture theatre and will consist of two-hour sessions starting at 7:30 p.m.

The department's off-campus concerts will include local high schools as well as various regional festivals. They'll also play stints at the Humber Room and the Student Centre.

Lillos said there has been a higher interest shown by the Humber community recently toward the music student's public performances. The interest "is getting better because I don't think the department has been that visible in years past," explained Lillos. "It's sort of done its own thing and I think playing in all these different venues really helps that."

The move to Lakeshore is an effort to alleviate the North's overcrowding problem as well as provide music students with better facilities. Lillos has been left with mixed emotions regarding the move.



Humber horn players keep in tune.

FILE PHOTO

While he said he'll miss being part of the "family" atmosphere he's grown accustomed to at the campus, he is also welcoming the change.

"It's really a good situation for us because we'll get (much better) facilities. I'm thrilled."

Etobicoke choir hires Humber student

Music student hired as assistant director

GAIL BALFOUR
Staff Writer

Humber student George Ansty says his school jacket is directly responsible for his becoming the new Assistant Director of the Etobicoke Youth Choir.

The 19-year-old, second-year music student was out with friends when the choir's director, Susan Wilby, approached him.

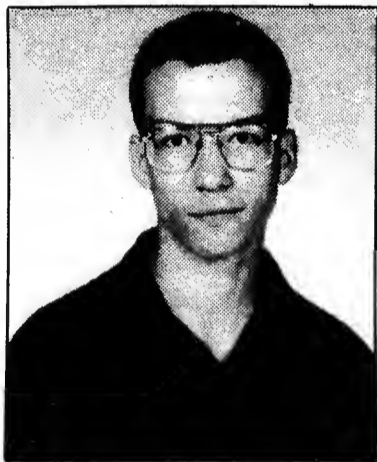
"She noticed my jacket," said Ansty. "It had 'Humber Music' on the back and 'Vocal' on the sleeve. So, she came up to me and asked what I was doing," he said. "Just like that!"

Ansty said he was surprised when Wilby contacted him a few days later and offered him the position of Assistant Director.

Gloria MacLean, who has been the Etobicoke Youth Choir's General Manager for the last 14 years, said the choir will be entering its eighteenth season this year.

"There's usually a membership of about 40 kids, with about 15 to 20 new members every year," she said.

The choir, which is made up of children ranging in age from 10 to 16 years old, held auditions on September 6 and 7.



George Ansty COURTESY PHOTO

The members usually practice once a week, and two major productions are scheduled: one at Christmas and the other in the spring.

Ansty's new job will be to assist the director at the choir practices and productions.

"One of my main jobs is to keep the kids in line—you know, keep them from goofing off," he said. "I'll also help the kids learn music and develop their performance skills and assist them with their vocal techniques."

According to MacLean, the choir's involvement with Humber's music stu-

dents is not new.

"We are always interested in Humber students, especially as accompanists," she said.

Many students from the college have played various instruments with the choir in the past.

Music Instructor Tony Mergel said that many of his students have acquired various musical jobs while studying at the college.

"There've always been students here doing everything from rock bands, to church choirs, to symphonies to busking on street corners, to singing with a variety of different bands," Mergel said. "Lots of them are teaching music too."

"One thing you learn about students here is their work ethic," Mergel continued. "That is what's really important—and most conducive to hiring."

Ansty, who also plays guitar, drums and "a bit of bass" in his spare time, as well as trumpet in the regimental band of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, was grateful for the opportunity to work with young vocalists.

"It's a great learning experience," he explained, "because I want to end up teaching music one day. So, hopefully it's something I can keep doing for a while."

Two hours of hell

RYAN TORRES
Staff Writer

Do you know what can have an ass-numbing effect? Two hours sitting in the Pipe or anywhere else in the campus for that matter. Sooner or later, we all experience the dreaded two-hour, or three-hour break between classes. For most, it's an inconvenience.

Is Humber so boring? If that's the case, then make your own fun. Here are some off-beat ideas to beat the two-hour blahs. After all, time flies when you're having fun.

Let's start with the usual.

The Quarter—for all you arcade enthusiasts, Humber has its own arcade room. Packed with the latest and most popular video games. It's even got a pool table and air hockey.

Get pumped - Humber has an excellent athletic centre. Squash anyone? You don't even have to bring your own racket, you can rent one for a buck. Try some basketball in the gymnasium, or there's nothing like a good swim to relax after class. There are aerobic classes going on all the time, so go ahead, work up a sweat.

Not the athletic type, huh? Okay, gather your bored friends and try the following:

Book a screening room and bring in a video. Sneak in some popcorn and pop. Pretend you're in the movies. Just don't get caught.

Bring board games to school. Monopoly, Life, Scrabble, any board game will do.

You could always come up with your own ideas. Just use your imagination.



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ENTERTAINMENT

The secret of my success

Writer Gordon Stein gives tips to being a successful student

SHELLIE McGRUTHERS
Entertainment Editor

There's not one student of higher learning who can't use some help in making it through school. That's why Gordon Stein had little trouble coming up with over 350-pages of helpful, humorous tips in his second edition of *Secrets of the Successful Student*.

The subjects covered in this insightful book about college life range from budgeting your money to killing cockroaches. If needed, readers can also learn how to take off extra pounds or how to wash their clothes.

Stein leaves nothing out of his witty, straightforward guide to every aspect of life in college. Things that most people wouldn't consider writing about ring so close to home, it's frightening. For example, everyone knows there are times when you have to go to the washroom, there's no denying it, you just have to go! Well how do you deal with a disagreeable toilet in someone else's house? Stein knows and he'll even let you in on the reason your mother always kept a healthy supply of baking soda and vinegar in the house.

People going through a housing crisis can find inspiration and ideas on anything from getting rid of evil roommates ("try foisting them off on an enemy of the opposite sex, in the



hopes that they will move in together...leave a half pound of ripe Limburger Cheese under their bed...change the locks. Do what it takes.") to living in the library ("your school may have motion detectors in the library to

guard against this technique, but for those cash-strapped months it may be a thought...").

This U. of T. and Western grad remembers the empty pocketed days of his youth as clearly as if they were yesterday. To help students in the same predicament, he includes a plethora of cheap and simple recipes, most of which require the use of Kraft Dinner—a student's staple food.

For all those cooking-illiterate-types out there there's no need to worry, Stein uses only three measurements; mug, spoon and some; in his eclectic mix of dishes that range from the popular Lemon, Lime and Lager Chicken to the deceptively named Kraft Dinner Plus (it's a pretty disgusting Plus).

Even if you think you've got the hang of living on your own and juggling work and study you can still come away from this book with something—a good laugh. So, if laughter is the best medicine, *Secrets of the Successful Student* will cure what ails you.

Roseanne and Bernhard

The comedic queens both visit T.O. with separate tours

SHANNON ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Roseanne gained fame as a stand up comic at the Comedy Store, then concocted the premise for her own sitcom where it is the norm to hear self-deprecating wit, not to mention slams at every member of her family, then moved on to be one of the tabloids' favorite topics of discussion. This woman has done it all...or so it seemed.

Now Roseanne has decided to hit the road, with a series of lectures about her life, that will bring her to Roy Thomson Hall on October 23. The actress aims to shed new light on her past relationships, her childhood, her experiences of abuse, and her impending divorce from former husband Tom Arnold.

Having her most personal problems splashed all over *The National Enquirer* and *The Star* covers has undoubtedly irritated her. Stories ranged from her three-way marriage, to her Brentwood California tattoo parties, to her new boyfriend, Ben Thomas.

At the same time that Roseanne will be spilling her guts to a captive audience, her restaurant partner (on the show) Sandra Bernhard will be in the midst of her nation-wide tour promoting her

new album.

The sometimes raunchy comedienne has appeared in *Playboy* magazine, and ironically enough, played Tom Arnold's wife on the show, before discovering her homosexuality and becoming TV girlfriend to Morgan Fairchild.

Backed by her group The Strap-Ons (are you getting visions of a Victoria's Secret catalogue gone wrong?), Bernhard will work her way through a repertoire of songs, peppered with humor and somewhat characteristic lyrics.

Excuses For Bad Behavior, Part One, Bernhard's third album, "is a work about liberation and repression, love and loss, dreams and survival."

With remakes of "Sympathy For The Devil" and "Mighty Real," Bernhard shows her vulnerability to the listener. Her salacious single "Phone Sex" and her re-creation of Paul Simon's "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover" promise to be tainted with comedic sass (after all, her version of "50 Ways" uses female names).

Massey Hall will no doubt be a comedienne's mecca after Bernhard's September 20th show, ensuring acts like hers and Roseanne's return again and again for the betterment of Canadian society.



Rant 'N' Rave

SHELLIE McGRUTHERS
Entertainment Editor

There's something rotten in the state of network television.

And if you think that line is old, wait until you see the new season of TV shows.

Now I'm sure there are some die-hard *St. Elsewhere* fans out there praying for the return of the great medical drama, but do they really want to watch them in synchronization. Even if they don't, they're not getting a choice.

Thursday will find viewers with medical series up-to-here. CBS will offer up *Chicago Hope*, the story of hard-working doctors in a Chicago hospital. Of course, if that's not quite what you're looking for there's always *ER*, a story of underpaid, grouchy, hard-working doctors in (what else) a Chicago hospital.

All this, doubtlessly, leads to the question—why is network television so fixated on recreating popular series?

Network executives don't seem to realize that just because a formula worked once does not mean guaranteed success for ten imitators.

More shows about 'nothing'

Yet another example of this fact being ignored by the bigwigs is the flurry of *Seinfeld*-lites about to hit our sets. Unfortunately, these cheap imitations are made up of younger, more egotistical, 90210-types instead of the neurotic George and Kramer (no explanation necessary, I hope.).

Beware of these intruders in our midst, they are known by the names: *Blue Skies*, *Friends*, *Ellen* and *Wild Oats* (this one sucks - it makes twentysomethings look like oversexed imbeciles.)

That's not all! There are also two new shows about kids who have lost their parents. ABC has taken the saddest subject for a child to deal with and turned it into a tearjerker of a comedy (What?). Yes, a comedy and FOX has taken the sensitive approach with *Party of Five*. (No I'm not overtired and confused - Fox is airing a drama that's not a steamy soap opera!)

What's old is new again

If all of this repetition is too much for you too, well I'm sorry, because there's still more! Get ready for the *Rockford Files*, *Cagney & Lacey*, *Bionic Man* and *Columbo*. All of these oldies are returning to our small screens (WHOA—I just had a late-seventies, early-eighties flashback. Hold me, I'm scared.). What are they trying to do to us?!

This whole state of reversion is not only happening on our boob-tubes, but in our movies (*Frankenstein* and *Little Women* are really original ideas-yah right!). There's no escaping it, the entertainment industry has lost it's originality.

We now have to suffer through the same old movies rehashed through varying eyes. Mind you, some of the originals were pieces of crap, but many are classic pieces of film making, never to be duplicated. *An Affair To Remember* was never meant to star Warren Beatty and Annette Bening and Louisa May Alcott definitely didn't imagine Winona "my head is too big for my body" Ryder when she created the character of Jo in *Little Women* and Samantha Mathis (*Pump Up The Volume*) can never fill the shoes that Liz Taylor wore when she played Amy.

Now if all this faux-nostalgia is getting you down, don't despair there is still some originality left in the entertainment world, just tune in to the female-dominated slut comedy of *SHE-TV* or the say anything style of Michael Moore on *TV Nation*. Both are original, funny and insightful, not something you'll find on a regular basis in rerun hell.



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DINING OUT ON A McBUDGET

A student's guide to food, folks and finances

CHANTAL NERON
Staff Writer

Remember the days when mom and dad treated us to McDonalds on a Saturday afternoon? When making sure we got the toy we wanted in our Happy meal was the criteria for an enjoyable dinner out?

Well, times have changed. We've not only graduated to Big Macs, but we now have to pay for them ourselves.

Truth be told, eating out can be hazardous for students. Not because of the 'fat content' or 'cholesterol count', but because it can hit us right where it counts — in the pocketbook.

Unfortunately, grabbing a bite at the mall or from the drive-through window is often the closest thing we can get to a real meal during a busy day. The question then is, how can we eat out without depleting what little money we have? For the answer, read on.

TACO BELL

For the cheapest deal in town "run for the border" and head to Taco Bell. Just make sure you stop and pick up some Pepto-

Bismol on the way.

Gastronomical disturbances aside, this Mexican fast food chain offers filling, some what nutritional fare for rock bottom prices. There are two main menus: one where each item is only \$.99 and one where items are \$1.09 (the extra dime is for sour cream) Here patrons can choose from typical North American style Mexican items such as tacos, burritos, soft tacos etc.

More adventurous diners can try the mexican pizza for \$1.99 or one of the new chicken or steak burritos for only \$1.39. The most expensive item on the menu is the taco salad at \$2.99. Even so, you can still add on an extra taco or two and keep the bill around \$5.00.

An added bonus is that all drinks (\$1.09 for small, \$1.29 for large) come with endless refills. For maximum hunger and minimum cost, Taco Bell is clearly the King of cheap.

McDONALDS

Another place to get a whole meal for under \$5.00 is good old Mickey D's. Undoubtedly the most popular and successful fast food chain in the world, McDonalds has made grabbing a

quick bite affordable with the introduction of its value meals.

Here, diners can enjoy either a Big Mac, McChicken or Quarter Pounder with cheese meal for only \$3.99 (the Filet-O-Fish meal deal is \$2.99, but who cares; no one ever orders a Filet-O-Fish anyway!). Complete with a medium fries and medium drink, this meal is a great value for struggling students. All items purchased on their own would total over \$5.00.

PIZZA HUT

If quantity is your thing, then check out Pizza Hut's lunch buffet. It's only \$4.99 and runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday.

With a mini salad bar, cheese bread sticks, pasta and a infinite variety of pizza, this buffet aims to please. You can choose from pepperoni, vegetarian, mushroom, Hawaiian, meat lover's, cheese; you name it, it's there.

Drinks cost about \$1.50, but no free refills here, so it's better just to order water.

Dessert is also included in the buffet with their unique apple pie "dessert pizza". It looks strange, but tastes good

Since this is a sit down restaurant, tipping is expected so it will cost you a bit more. All in all, about \$7.00-\$8.00.

GOLDEN GRIDDLE

Another lunch buffet worth going to. It's open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday

Also only \$4.99, this buffet offers soups and all the fixings for sandwiches. There's also scrambled eggs and a different hot entree served each day (dishes like spaghetti, chicken cacciatore, chili, etc).

A mini dessert bar is filled with childhood favourites like Jell-o and chocolate pudding. For the more adult crowd there is trifle, custard tarts and fresh fruit.

Again, tipping is the norm, so expect to spend about \$7.00 or \$8.00.

THE OLIVE GARDEN

This restaurant is more pricey, but is an excellent place to go when you want more of a sophisticated atmosphere without breaking the bank.

The key to this place is all the freebies you get with your meal. Each entree includes endless

refills on their hot garlic breadsticks (a friend once said these were better than sex!) and the house salad. I don't know about the sex bit, but both are to die for. Drinks are also continually refilled at no extra charge.

Prices are average and entrees range from about \$9.00 to \$15.00. One of their most popular dishes, lasagna is \$10.25 and eggplant parmesan is only \$9.25. A tip— try the chicken Florentine for \$10.25. It's worth the price. Also, make sure you come hungry as the portions are large.

Lunch is also a great deal if you have the 'Soup, Salad and Breadsticks' meal for only \$4.95. Here you get those famous breadsticks, salad and one of their hearty Italian soups. All three have endless refills, so go ahead, pig out.

Including tip, it's possible for two people to dine like royalty for less than \$30.00 at this popular Italian eatery. The service is great, the food is good, and most of all, it's light on the wallet.

Failing these alternatives, of course, you can always try to get your folks to spring for another Happy Meal.

WAREHOUSE OFFERS FASHION BARGAINS

SEANTELE BABB
Staff Writer

Bargains on current fashions can be found at the Le Chateau Clearance Centre.

For the past five years, the Clearance Centre has served as a warehouse for the Le Chateau chain, which includes 218 stores across Canada and the United States.

Le Chateau caters to a young clientele because of its trendy, yet classic styles. Because the line is so versatile, clothing can be worn at work, school, or just hanging around.

Prices at the Clearance Centre range from \$2.99 to \$49.99.

According to sales representative Vaso Alikakis, people come from as far as Pickering and



The Le Chateau warehouse has plenty of clothing deals.
PHOTO BY SEANTELE BABB

Brampton to shop at the warehouse. Alikakis says the centre's popularity has grown in the past few years because of word-of-mouth.

"People who visit the store are so impressed

with the prices that they tell friends who tell friends, and so on," she says.

Alikakis says that items are recalled from Le Chateau stores across North America, and sent

to head office where they are reduced up to half price. After a few weeks at the Clearance Centre, the clothes are recalled again, and prices slashed even further. Despite the variety of clothing and accessories available, shoes are the big thing in here.

"Although they are usually a sea-

son behind, they are still in style because our shoe styles don't vary all that much from season to season," she says.

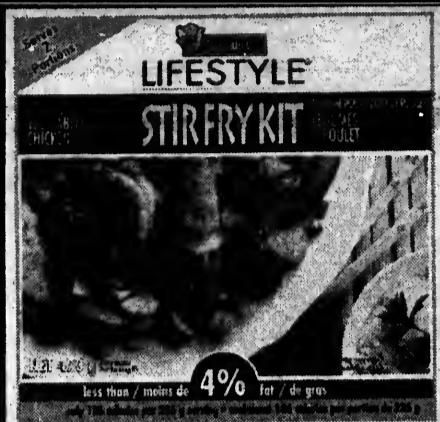
Some items presently

found in Le Chateau stores can also be found at the Centre for as much as \$30 less.

Sales representative Georgina Kiritsis says customers should try on all items before buying them because all sales are final. "Because the prices are so low," she says, "our policy is that there are no exchanges or refunds."

The Le Chateau Clearance Centre is located at 2056 Danforth Ave. on the northeast corner of Woodbine, on the Bloor-Danforth subway line. Store hours are Monday to Wednesday, 10-8; Thursday and Friday, 10-9; Saturday, 10-6; and Sunday, 12-5.

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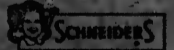
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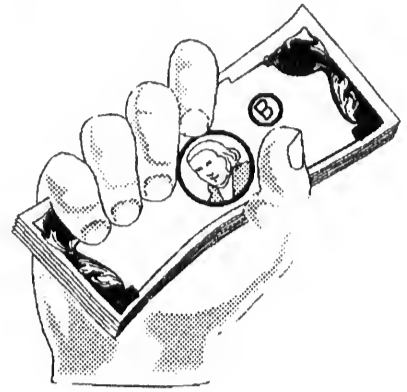
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LIFESTYLE

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\$TUDENT\$ FIGHT THE R E C E \$ \$ I O N



Let's face it; as students we have enough problems paying for tuition, school supplies and everyday transportation without paying for those college "necessities" such as entertainment, fast food, and travel. Here at *Humber Et Cetera*, we've provided a handy guide to some of the cheaper places to visit around the area
- Sean B. Pasternak, Special Sections Editor

A MUSIC LOVER'S HEAVEN?

CD Store offers more disc for the dollar

STEVE KAGAN
Staff Writer

If you are a student who listens to or collects music, then chances are you have complained about the rising cost of music items or, more specifically, compact discs.

The solution to this problem may be CD Hits Music Warehouse.

Located at 165 East Beaver Creek Road in Richmond Hill, this store is offering customers a cheaper alternative to shopping at stores like HMV and Sam The Record Man.

"Overall we feel that we are more competitive, and the customer is not going to feel that they have been ripped off," said Yan Lau, co-owner of the three-month-old store.

"Let's face it, everyone wants a deal, and we have a solution that we think will be pleasing to our customers," he said.

The CD Hits solution is the discount club membership card. With each purchase, the customer earns discount points (100 for each dollar spent) that will accumulate in their membership

account. As the points build up, the customer will reach different levels on the discount percentage scale.

What this means is that the more a person buys, the greater their discount will be on all future purchases.

Prices go as low as \$4.99 with the average price ranging from \$14-\$17. The most expensive single item is currently \$18.88.

"Unlike most stores, we look at every single title no matter what it is, and we are on average 20 percent less expensive than most regular stores," said Lau, who estimates his growing membership to be around 1200 people.

"We want people to buy a lot, selling in volume is what keeps us going."

Lau's store specializes in the pop-rock genre of music but does carry other types of music including dance, jazz, and new age. He is also proud of his Greatest Hits wall which is stocked with 'best of' albums for artists ranging from ABC to ZZ Top.

Members are also protected by a money back guarantee. All



CD Hits in Richmond Hill offers a unique incentive program for repeat customers.

PHOTO BY STEVE KAGAN

in-stock CD's will be refunded if the item is returned within three days of purchase. Defective products will be replaced if the product is returned within seven days.

Trade-ins are also encour-

aged.

"We are seeing a lot of repeat customers and we are always thinking of new ways to save the customer money. Right now we are running a promotion with \$1 off every CD, a free blank tape

with three CD's bought and we will be giving a free CD rack to every customer that buys five CD's in one go," said Lau.

CD Hits is open Monday to Sunday during regular business hours.

FLY THE FRIENDLY SKIES...ON CREDIT

Travel plan allows students to vacation now and pay later

ARLENE SOBREIRA
Staff Writer

Are you dying to go away, but have little money saved? With the cold months fast approaching, Regent Holidays Limited, has the answer. You can travel now and pay later!

Regent Ready Credit allows you to take that holiday you've been dreaming of, giving you an entire year to pay the bill.

According to Mascia Gori, a travel counselor for Liberty

Travel in Mississauga, the Regent Ready Credit is an easy and fast process. It's just the solution for students who want to plan a vacation during the Christmas or March break.

"Just ask your travel counselor for the Regent Ready Credit application form and fill it out," Gori said.

Regent Holidays deal with many student clients, said Phil Egan, Regent's Vice President of Marketing.

Egan says students without

credit will qualify easiest if they have some source of income.

"Full-time students with no income will require a co-signer," he said.

"Other than that, your travel agent will be able to offer you credit approval on the spot".

A deposit, plus an insurance premium payment, are needed at the time of booking. The cost of the deposit and insurance premium depends on where you are travelling.

For instance, it costs about

\$689 for an all-inclusive holiday to Cuba in March. With an approval credit of \$1000, not only is the cost of the trip covered, but there is still \$311 left over for spending money.

When you return from vacation, an invoice for the first of 12 equal monthly payments will be sent to you.

In addition, Regent provides early booking bonuses for those who book their holiday at least 60 days in advance.

Some Regent vacation spots

include: Mexico, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Cuba, as well as a deal on cruises in the Caribbean.

According to Egan, no one has been denied the credit plan so far. The Regent Ready Credit which has only been in effect since August 15, has been very successful.

Any professional travel agent near you can help select the Regent Holidays vacation you want.

Lifestyles

EDITORS: Kimberly Mitchell and Kelly Murphy

675-3111 ext. 4514



Environmentally friendly travel. PHOTO BY C. T. KEOGH

The right path

CHAD T. KEOGH
Staff Writer

Whether people ride bicycles to stay in shape, get some fresh air, get to school or work, or to compete, cycling is definitely growing in popularity.

There are over two million cyclists in Ontario and more than 500,000 bicycles are sold in the province each year.

The rising financial and environmental costs of owning and operating an automobile in the Toronto area make cycling an attractive alternative during the warm months.

Individuals can save substantially since driving a car will cost between 25 and 40 per cent of their income, whereas operating a bicycle will cost 0.8 per cent.

Ontarians overall save \$78 million annually, which is the cost of the 156 million litres of oil not used by choosing bicycles instead of automobiles.

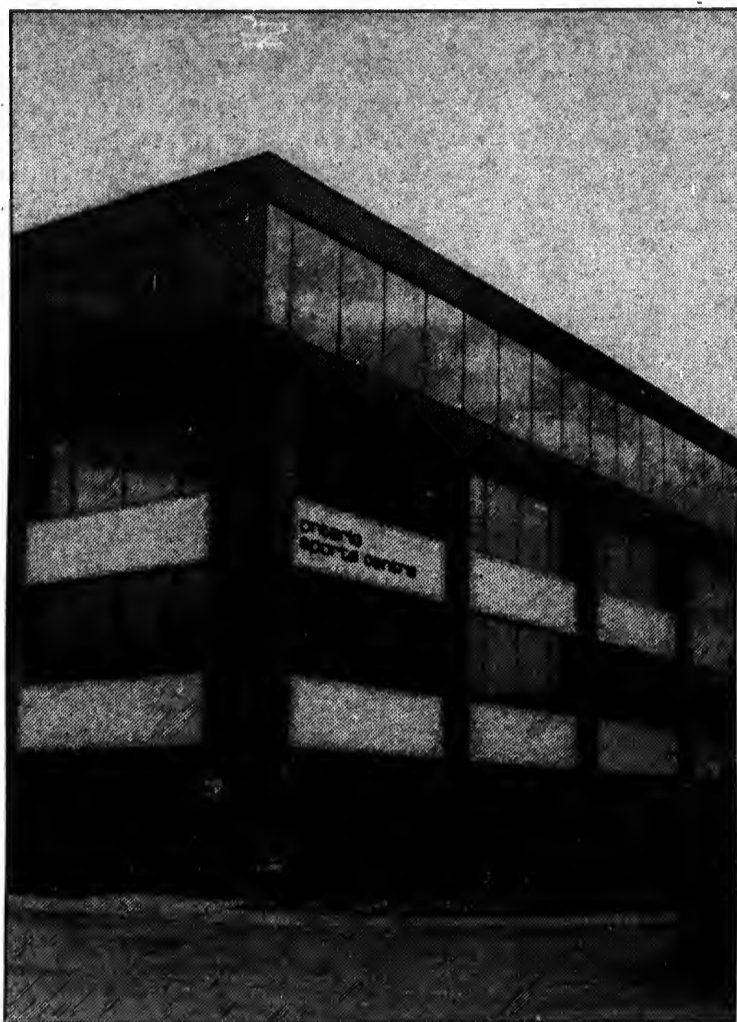
Pollutants in Ontario are reduced by 80,000 tonnes per year because of the 500,000 cyclists who use their bicycles as a mode of transportation. However, cyclists said financial and environmental costs were not their main reasons for cycling. More than 80 per cent of cyclists said leisure and fitness were the two main reasons for riding, according to the Ministry of Transportation.

Cycling improves an individual's respiratory and cardiovascular system and improves resistance to illness and stress.

Burning calories is also a benefit of cycling.

Providing, of course, your bike isn't parked too frequently in the bike rack at McDonalds.

Clubs stress safety through education



The Ontario Sports Center has information on the Ontario Cycling Association. PHOTO BY CHAD T. KEOGH

CHAD T. KEOGH
Staff Writer

Ontario Cycling Association's technical director, John Pugsley, said 90 per cent of their 2,200 members are competitive athletes.

"We oversee events in mountain biking, track, road and BMX cycling," said Pugsley, "we dabble in it all."

The association's biggest responsibility is consulting with cyclists and working with government agencies to make sure OCA members' concerns are addressed and trails are maintained.

In addition, OCA looks after all of the cycling clubs, provides newsletters and organizes athletes' development programs and the CAN-BIKE program which

teaches road safety for cyclists.

Though OCA stresses cycling safety, the association disagrees with the introduction of the new helmet law.

They agree cyclists should always wear helmets, but do not agree that wearing one should be "mandatory."

Pugsley said, "there should be

education first. Such as how to buy one, how it should be worn."

The association would like to see education programs set up for

schools, since school-aged children make up the majority of recreational cyclists.

For more information on the Ontario Cycling Association, stop by their office located in the Ontario Sports Center at 1220 Sheppard Ave. East, or call them at (416) 495-4141.



Mandatory helmet head beginning in October

CHAD T. KEOGH
Staff Writer

Most cyclists riding on the streets are breaking the law.

Constable Jane Brannagan of 22 Division's bicycle unit said, "The majority of people (cyclists) I see are not properly equipped according to the standards of the highway traffic act."

Under the H.T.A. (highway traffic act), a bicycle, when ridden on the roadways must have a sounding device, reflectors on the front and rear, and lights on the front and rear if ridden at night.

Brannagan said this year those are "all the things we're trying to crack down on." Next October the helmet law comes into effect and then ensuring helmets are worn will be a priority.

"We're not cracking down in the (same) sense that (the Toronto Police) are," said Brannagan, "here it's more of a

recreational thing. The majority of the cyclists out here are under the age of 16, which means they're not applicable for charges anyway."

Currently, the police bike units in Peel region consist of approximately 30 officers. For officers to get into the bicycle unit, they must apply for the position.

Each bicycle officer chosen is then fitted with their own bikes and equipment.

"Generally, what the bike officers are used for is to concentrate on areas that are not accessible to cruisers," she said.

Riding in pairs, they patrol the park areas. "We're to approach anybody that's not properly equipped," said Brannagan.

Besides informing the public of the laws affecting bicyclists, the bicycle officers must enforce all the municipal by-laws, the H.T.A. and criminal laws.



Bike officers focus on the areas cruisers can't go.

PHOTO BY CHAD T. KEOGH

Lifestyles

The cost of buying a bike may spoke you

CHAD T. KEOGH
Staff Writer

Cyclists are beginning to realize that "they must spend more than 300 bucks to get a bike that will last a few years," said Brian Sclisizzi, Cyclepath store co-owner and operator.

Cyclepath is the largest chain of bicycle stores in the world, with 28 stores spread across the Metro Toronto area.

Sclisizzi and his partner, Louie Vassos, own and operate the Burnhamthorpe and Millcreek stores in Mississauga.

Bicycles are "getting lighter, (and) with that, everything is getting more expensive" but sales remain stable he said.

Sclisizzi also blames the strength of the Japanese yen for the inflated prices because "their (Japanese) dollar is so strong and ours is so weak and parts are going up in price and that drives the price of the bikes up.

"We still have a lot of people that come in and can't believe the prices of bicycles," said Sclisizzi. "\$299 will get you a recreational bike you can ride every other day on the paths. A

serious mountain bike costs about \$700."

Unfortunately, the purchase of the bicycle is just the beginning. You must then purchase a bell (\$7-12), reflectors (\$8-15), and lights (\$25-40) if you intend to ride after dark.

To make cycling safer and problem free, you should also purchase a helmet (\$30-60), a mirror (\$10-20), a water bottle with cage (\$10-30), a lock (\$10-25), a kickstand (\$10-15), a tire pump (\$15-30) and patch kit (\$5-10).

Sclisizzi is trying to reduce the shock of the possible \$200 in accessories by introducing bicycle packages, which would include the bicycle and most of the necessary items.

He said they started doing package sales "about a month ago and it's been doing well.

"People like the aspect of being able to purchase one thing with everything ready to go."

Sclisizzi plans to introduce around three different packages by spring.

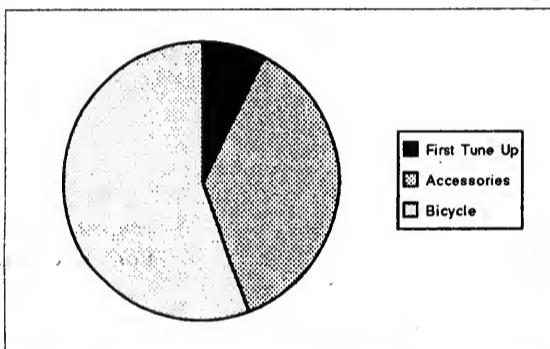
He said they might offer packages in the \$200, \$500 and \$900 range.



Brian Sclisizzi - Cyclepath store owner, operator and bike expert.
PHOTO BY CHAD T. KEOGH

Cost of cycling

*Based on the price of a recreational quality bicycle, a full complement of accessories and one tune up.



Small scale production equals large scale success

CHAD T. KEOGH
Staff writer

The Gardin Bicycle Corporation takes pride in building their custom and production bicycles one at a time.

"We're not a huge company," said general manager, Mike Eskudt. Located in Mississauga, Gardin only produces between 1000 to 2000 bikes per year and employs anywhere from two to 15 people depending on the season and sales.

Gardin constructs their own bicycle frames by hand.

"We only have one frame builder, Georgio Ferrali," said Eskudt.

Ferrali constructs the frames from metal tubing, individually for custom bicycles, or in production runs of about 15 bicycles.

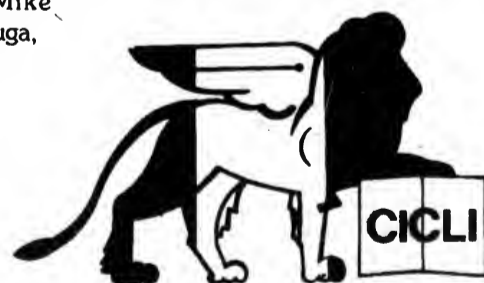
In production runs, all the bicycles built are the same style to save on time and cost.

When the local police began

the bicycle units, Gardin donated 50 production bicycles.

Gardin offers production bicycles which retail for \$500 and up.

For the person who simply must have a bicycle made-to-measure, custom bicycles start at \$1500 and have gone as high as



GARDIN

\$5000.

When a custom bicycle is ordered, a frame building sheet is completed with all the pertinent measurements of the customer and all the options the customer wants.

The sheet is then given to Ferrali who constructs the bicycle.

Both the male and female 1993 World Sprint Champion cyclists, Canadians, Curt Hamett and Tanya Dubnicoff, rode Gardin sponsored bicycles.

The riders may be Canadian, but of the parts used to manufacture Gardin bicycles, the two screws which hold the water bottle to the bicycle are the only Canadian made parts on the whole bike, according to Eskudt.

The Japanese based company Shimano is "98 percent of our component line," he said.

The frame is constructed here from imported metals and the bicycle is completed with mostly Japanese parts because when it comes to Canadian bicycle part companies, "there really is nobody," said Eskudt.



Mike Eskudt, Gardin's general manager, in frame assembly area.
PHOTO BY CHAD T. KEOGH

Lifestyles

Mona Spike Lives

EDNA WILLISTON
Staff Writer

Humber students take heart! Although the promise of employment during the past few years has not been bright; for those students who are willing to study hard and give it their all, there is hope.

Mike (Spike) Sutherland, a recent graduate of Humber's Multi Media Specialist Program has found employment without leaving the College. His story is one of success through dedication and creativity.

No stranger to the Humber environment, his first attempt at attaining a higher education goes back 20 years. "At that time I discovered many things I didn't want to do," said Sutherland. He readily admits to having majored in euchre, pubs and women.

In 1977 while working in the airline industry he began to do lighting for some friends who had formed a band by the name of "Sans Harbour."

Eventually he quit Air Canada and worked with the band full-time for two years.

What followed was a one-year stint with a Niagara based band named "Fargo".

"I had picked up my truck licence while working at Wardair," said Sutherland. "I ended up doing the driving as well as sound for "Fargo." I was the only one with a license and most of the time I was the only one with a watch."

When they split, he went to truck driving as a 'vacation relief' driver. In the spring of 1984, Sutherland was working for a band known as "The Good Brothers"

"Adventures are what I'm all about," said Sutherland. "After three and a half years I left "The Good Brothers" because I was tired of doing nine day runs on a total of 14 hours sleep and I was-

n't making enough money."

Back to his first love - truck driving. Then came a career ending injury. "I blew a disc in my back. The various doctors and surgeons I was seeing advised me to go do something else," said Sutherland.

"I ended up with an outfit called Vocational Rehabilitation Services(VRS) which is part of Community and Social Services," said Sutherland. "I



convinced them that I was worth rereading(sic). They gave me a training allowance so I could attend Humber."

Sutherland said this time around he picked Humber's Multi Media program because it tied in with so many things he already had experienced.

While he is quick to say that all of his instructors at Humber were encouraging, he credits three instructors in particular with believing in him.

"Instructors, Bob O'Meara and Tom Tumilty told me what I had to know and turned me loose," said Sutherland. "They let me take things as far as I could or as far as I wanted."

The third was Peter Jones, his photography teacher who died near the end of Sutherland's first year. "Peter always showed me what I was doing wasn't good enough, because I could do better. He wouldn't let me coast."

Sutherland completed the program tied for first.

"I had created The Ghost of Adam and Eve, which started as a photography experiment and grew into a third semester television production. Then came The Wild Turkey Orchestra, recording my own sound tracks followed by Russian Roulette, a third semester client sponsored production for an organization called Against Drunk Driving. For my last assignment I knew I had to do something spectacular."

He created the Mona Spike, which he believes opened the door for him as an instructor at Humber.

He was hired as a technician for Humber's new Digital Imaging Training Centre.

"Digital Imaging is definitely where the world of film, photography and video are going. Kodak estimates that negative film has maybe ten years left," said Sutherland. "The hottest teaching facility (digital imaging lab) of it's kind in the country, if not North America is at Humber. It is offered at other colleges, but it's not nearly as state-of-the-art."

His advice to Humber students is to be creative because the more creative you are the more you stand out from the crowd. Asked to define the word creative Sutherland said, "Dare to be different."

He relates attending classes to working. "You are given a certain length of time to do a specific task or assignment. Those that do it will be all right in the work world. Those students who have excellent stories and excuses for why something isn't done usually don't pass and don't succeed."

To date he has used something from every class that he has ever taken at least once, except Humanities. "I am human and I was when I got here," said Sutherland, jokingly.

High tech training

ROANNE ARBOLY
Staff Writer

Humber College is given a high-tech advantage this year with the new digital imaging training lab.

Located in the Business and Industry Service Centre in the Technology wing, the digital lab has the latest equipment and design software and cost over half a million dollars in total.

The lab offers features such as photo retouching, creating special effects and designing layouts. The centre consists of 22 Power Macintosh PC's, three flatbed scanners and both black and white and color printers in one whole network.

With a fair amount of digital imaging training, students will be able to manipulate photos and create new images. Pictures can either be blended or enhanced, or be retouched and altered to whatever image the programmer wants.

Humber is also running night classes in the digital imaging lab to recoup the money spent on the lab. Courses are offered for designers, photographers and audio visual specialists. Each course costs about \$450.

Creative Photography Coordinator Neil Fox said the train-

ing program has been running successfully and smoothly since it opened this fall semester.

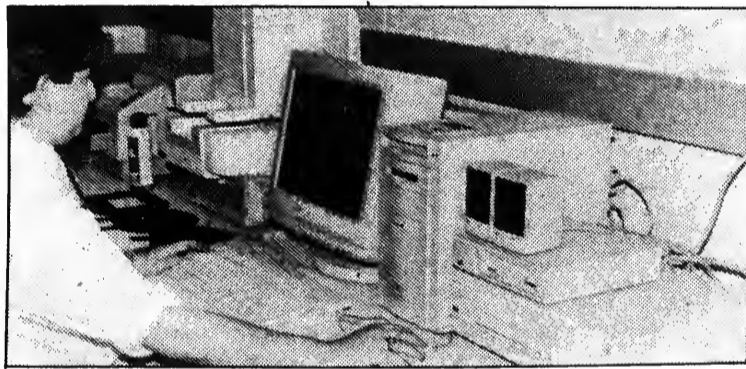
The lab was first used by the Canadian Military for training their photographers. Now certain programs can use the lab including Creative Photography, Advertising and Graphic Arts, Film and TV, and Journalism.

"Everybody gets their share of using the lab," says Fox. "But you need special training in order to know what you're doing."

Second-year photography student Trevor Letourneau says digital imaging is "totally the wave of the future" and describes it as "the best system in North America."

The digital imaging lab's Computer Technician, Carmine DeSanto, says the lab is ranked as one of the top labs in Canada due to the services and state-of-the-art equipment. DeSanto is responsible for taking care of all the hardware and software in the lab.

Fox also said digital imaging training can lead to good jobs in the future since it is the latest form of technology in some fields and many employers will need and hire people who know about it.



Humber's digital imaging lab.

PHOTO BY ROANNE ARBOLY

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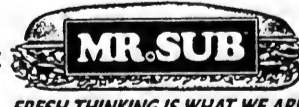
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Lifestyles

Canvass for Cancer

'Volunteers make things happen'

LORRIE KRALKKA
Staff Writer

Volunteers wanted. Only a few hours of your time needed. Anyone may apply.

The Etobicoke unit of the Canadian Cancer Society needs your help.

"Right now is about the time we begin recruiting for our residential campaign," said Jan Walker, the Etobicoke unit coordinator. "We need people to help with special events, telerecruiting, and our door-to-door canvassing."

Each year April is named as Cancer Awareness Month and the various units, which represent a city or a portion of one, engage in an extensive fundraising campaign for cancer research and patient services.

Walker said they need people to volunteer only a few hours of their time in April to canvass in the streets around the college as they are often under-staffed.

"We'll come right to the school and train them and give them street lists with the names and phone numbers of the residents," said Walker. The unit needs volunteers to recruit people to canvass on the streets that were missed last year.

A brochure distributed by the society says recent research confirms that up to 80 per cent of cancers can be attributed to lifestyle.

One volunteer, Muriel Dyer, has been volunteering for the past six years and writes out receipts for the donations the unit receives by mail.

"I only come in twice a week ... and it takes most of the day to do this (make receipts)."

Another volunteer, Lorenzo, who is presently looking for work, gives 2-3 hours of his time a week to help out.

"I do whatever needs to be done ... lift heavy boxes, filing, typing, sweeping the cobwebs, that kind of stuff - whatever needs to be done that day."

"The entire unit is volunteer driven. There are only two full-time staff in the unit, all the rest is volunteer work," said Walker. "This keeps the administrative costs down." There are currently 2,700 active volunteers in the Etobicoke unit and 600 inactive. "The Cancer Society started as being volunteer driven, and we're determined to keep it that way."

Society spokesman, Bruce Carruthers says the goal is to have volunteers knock on every resident's door in April, but he doesn't

believe there are enough volunteers to do that because fewer people are willing to commit themselves for even a few hours.

"In the 14 years I have been volunteering, I've seen the number of zones in Heart Lake (Brampton) grow from seven to 26," said Sue Holmes, area coordinator for Heart Lake. She expected the donations to go down because of the fewer number of volunteers "but we've received more donations of larger amounts."

Money raised by the Cancer Society is broken down into five areas, of which administration is only 6 per cent. Forty-seven per cent goes to research, 22 per cent to patient services, 18 per cent for education, and seven per cent goes to fundraising costs.

Also included in the residential campaign are several special events in April. The Daffodil Festival, which will be held on the first weekend in April (March 30 - April 1) in the Woodbine Mall, and several others to sell daffodils. Other events, include the longest day of golf, where four-somes play golf from dawn to dusk, and Curl for Cancer, and Jail and Bail.

"That's where councillors and high profile business people, even the mayor of the city arrange to be arrested and spend the night in jail," said Lynda Tokarski, the unit coordinator of the Brampton unit. "They call people and get pledges, and have a lot of fun doing it."

The Etobicoke unit hopes to raise \$350,000 through its residential campaign and \$65,000 in daffodil sales this year.

The last time Humber College did any fundraising for the Cancer Society was three years ago, when daffodils were sold.

"It was mainly for the staff. I can't see students wanting to carry around a bunch of flowers. We haven't done anything since and I would appreciate any help the college could offer," said Walker.

The Society is trying to educate people to make healthy food choices, reduce tobacco intake, use 'sunsense', and practise breast health. A brochure distributed by the society says recent research confirms that up to 80 per cent of cancers can be attributed to lifestyle.

Tokarski, as well as all the other unit coordinators, want people to realize that volunteers aren't only needed in April for canvassing. The society also offers services throughout the year for cancer sufferers and their families.

Programs like CanSurmount and Reach to Recovery offer counselling services to help people with cancer, and their families and friends to cope with the disease by providing one-on-one visits with patients or families. Reach to Recovery was specially created for women living with breast cancer, and it only uses volunteers who have had breast cancer themselves.

"We try to match people up very closely," said Walker. "The only way someone knows what someone else is feeling is if they

PREVENTION:

The old truism, prevention is better than cure, holds good for cancer. But also remember that the earlier the disease is discovered, the better your chances of cure. Get to know your body; don't shrug off the warning signs; and follow a healthy lifestyle.

We suggest that you protect yourself and your family by acting upon the Seven Steps to Health.

Seven Steps To Health

- 1 Have a medical and dental check-up.
- 2 Watch for any change in your normal state of health.
- 3 Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal.
- 4 Protect yourself against too much sunlight.
- 5 Do not smoke.
- 6 Have a Pap test.
- 7 Do a monthly breast self-examination.

went through it themselves."

There is also a fund that will pay for certain pain relieving and supportive care drugs for patients in financial need. It will also pay a portion of the costs of medical equipment.

"I only work in partnership with the volunteers," said Walker. "It's the volunteers that make things happen."

Run to raise funds

Terry Fox still inspires hope for cancer cure

LORRIE KRALKKA
Staff Writer

Fourteen years ago Terry Fox had a dream to raise money for cancer research by running across our country. It was called the Marathon of Hope.

Running 42 kilometres each day along the Trans-Canada Highway, he would tell people, "Cancer has no boundaries - somewhere the hurting has to stop."

One hundred forty-three days, 6 000 kilometres later, and \$24 million raised, his marathon ended. But his hope to find a cure never died.

At a news conference on Sept. 7 at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, Terry's younger brother, Darrell Fox, thanked organizers and volunteers for helping to continue what Terry tried to accomplish. He also promoted this year's Terry Fox run, scheduled for Sept. 18. Its global theme will be 'One Dream, One World, One Run' and participants in 46 countries will take part in

the 14th annual event. Two years ago, only 23 countries participated.

Humber students can run, walk, bike, or rollerblade the 10-kilometre course at their choice of two sites in the Etobicoke area while raising money for cancer research. The Etobicoke north site is at West Humber Park, located at Albion Road and Irwin Drive, and the Etobicoke centre site is at West Deane Park. Both run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All participants will be treated to refreshments, and facepainting will be provided for the kids.

Last year the Etobicoke north site raised \$6,500, and the Etobicoke centre site raised \$22,000. In 1993, the Terry Fox Run raised \$3.6 million in all of Ontario.

Pledge sheets are available at K-Mart, LCBO, local banks, stores, or by calling the Etobicoke north organizers at 742-8877; Etobicoke centre organizers at 231-4755.

Look what daffodils do.

Les jonquilles, c'est l'amour



Hiring qualified full-time students for the new

Power PC Lab

Qualifications:

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- Familiar with the Macintosh environment and its operating system
- Must know or can quickly learn Macintosh applications such as:
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 - Microsoft Word
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 - Adobe Premiere
 - Adobe Photoshop
- Must also be familiar with Microsoft Windows
- Some networking knowledge would be an asset
- Problem solving skills a must
- Friendly, sociable outgoing personality and good communications skills.

Please send or drop off your resume to Karina in the SAC office (KX 105) by Wednesday, September 14.

Lifestyles

CAMPUS DINING FACILITIES



THE PIPE The Hub Of Student Activity

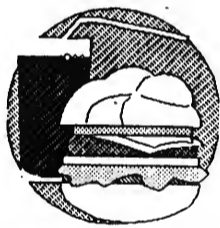
Location: "K" Building, Lower Level
Food: Soups, Salad, Hot and Cold Sandwiches and Daily Budget Stretchers
Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 Friday 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

KITES Short Order Delights

Location: Registration Entrance
Food: Soups, Salad, Short Order Sandwiches, Burgers and Breakfast Specials
Hours: Monday - Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Friday 7:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
 Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

JAVA JAZZ I Get That Java Jump Start!

Location: In Front of the Bookstore
Food: Gourmet Coffees, Cold Beverages, Fresh Baked Muffins and Pastries
Hours: Monday - Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Friday 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.



THE BURGER BAR The Hub Of Student Activity

Location: "K" Building, Lower Level Beside the Pipe
Food: Burgers, Salads, Soup and Chili
Hours: Monday - Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Friday 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

JAVA JAZZ II Get that Java Jump Start!

Location: South of the Concourse
Food: Gourmet Coffees, Cold Beverages, Fresh Baked Muffins, Pastries and Assorted Cold Plates
Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Friday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

THE RESIDENCE Homestyle Meals For Your Home Away From Home

Location: The Residence on the East Side of Campus
Food: Hearty homestyle food just like Mom's and a small convenience area
Hours: Monday - Friday 6:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

THE LOUNGE Quiet, Comfortable, Cafe Style Dining

Location: "K" wing, Second Level
Food: Pasta, Salads, Made to Order Sandwiches, Omelettes and Daily Dinner Features
Student Hours: Monday - Thursday 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Friday 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.



LAKESHORE AND KEELESDALE

Gourmet Coffees, Fresh Muffins AND Great Meal Deals To Stretch Your Budget!

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 Friday 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Keele Dale Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



RAs (Resident Assistants) often hang out with their dorm mates in the Lounge (top). The Residence (Left) is located just west of the college, and over 700 students live there. (Both Pictures are File Photos)

Hey R.A.! You're Okay!

Life as a Resident Assistant is tough and long, but ultimately rewarding.

COLIN PURSER Staff Writer

The 1994 school year is here and Resident Assistants hope to make life in residence a fun experience for students.

Resident Assistants (RA) live on each floor to make sure the rules are followed, and to make sure new Humber College students feel comfortable their first time away from home.

Floor S4 RA, Marie Barker said, "My role as an RA is to quiet these guys down if they get out of hand. We are also here for the residents themselves in case they're having any problems. People get homesick, have school trouble, things like that."

Kathleen Wong, RA on S5 said, "We are here to have a good time, to be a friend to the students, and to make it easier to meet people. We want everyone to get along and be like a family."

It does take more than just a strict voice to be an RA.

"We do have some experience," said Barker. "We have either experienced residence in the past, or we're senior students. We went through a one-and-a-half week training program where we learned about the

resources on campus. It covered First Aid, group forming and norming, conflict resolution, and other topics, such as stress management were available."

There are perks to being a Resident Assistant. Each RA is provided with a free residence room which is about \$1200. There is no mandatory number of hours and the hours worked change all the time.

"Well the hours depend," said RA Craig Smith. "Some weeks I'm only on duty one night a week, where other times I have to work three nights a week, which is thirty-six hours."

The RA's are selected through what Smith calls, "a gruelling interviewing process."

"The application process is unlike any other job interview I've ever had before," said Smith. "The first interview was about three to four hours long. They cover your school record, your interests, role playing and many others."

"We are here because we know a little about everything; where to go, how to get to classes, what to do, helping students with problems, we can help with schedules, and we're trained for emergency situations."

RA's say the job takes a lot of

time and dedication.

"Being an RA is very time consuming," says Wong. "We have to spend a lot of our spare time doing rounds and other things that can make it pretty stressful."

Barker agrees but, "On the other hand you get to meet a lot of friendly people. You get to act as a role model, and learn a lot of people skills."

Second year Architecture student, Darryl Blum says the RA's make life in residence less of a hassle.

"If you have a problem with something you can take it right to your RA without having to take it right to the head of residence. The RA's know you, they know you're floormates. They can take care of things and they're looking out for everybody."

So far there have been no problems in residence, and the RA's hope not to find any.

"So far everyone's been great," says Wong. "There have been no problems, and everyone's friendly and gets along."

"I'm really enjoying residence," says Barker.

She says when she does have to face conflict, she doesn't see any real problems in handling them.

Lifestyles



Complaints Corner

SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Borderline Journalist

57 Channels and nothing on

Between classes, my internship, working here at *Humber Et Cetera*, and the rigors of a full-time job, I get very little free time.

This, the approximately 14 minutes a day I can truly consider "free time", can be spent in a multitude of ways. I could use it to try out that sleep thing that I've been hearing so much about. I could use it to read through the newspaper. Or, I could use it to watch TV.

Ahhh, television. You never let me down. My choice for man's best friend, the ol' boob-tube presents dozens of exciting possibilities for someone like me.

Unfortunately, my free time usually ends up just after midnight, and TV doesn't really save its best stuff for insomniacs and shift workers.

But what's a tired guy to do? Let's just turn on the set and see what happens.

<click>

The first thing I see is one of those tabloid magazine shows. Oh good, it looks like Michael and Lisa Marie will be marrying Tom Arnold. And I really hope they're gonna show.... Yep! More O.J. stories. This one's about how his former coach once tripped Nicole's cousin's friend.

<click>

Time for the black and white sci-fi flick of the week. As far as I'm concerned, these shows went out of style long ago. You can see little strings hanging off the spaceships, and the aliens look like some kid trick-or-treating. For some reason the stuff that thrilled audiences three decades ago doesn't really cut it anymore.

Stop the insanity

<click>

Oh man, an infomercial! I just can't wait to see some pseudo-comedian push a gadget that makes potato chips or a home dread-lock kit. And those prices? They just have to do better than that! And here's a shock: they drop the price and throw in three similar products. How can they afford to give the viewer such an incredible deal on what's obviously a superior time-saving product? Isn't that amazing?

<click>

Finally, a program that I used to watch as a kid. The A-Team. You just know that if they're showing it at this hour it's gotta be good. What happens this week? Let's see...Hannibal shows up in a disguise. The A-Team offers to help somebody's struggling father. Face gets Murdoch out of the asylum. After an initial confrontation, the A-Team gets caught by the bad guys. Our heroes are locked up in a - tool shed, porta-toilet, meat locker (fill in the blank) and end up using household tools to create some instrument of destruction. The A-Team prevails. And, of course, no one dies. Just like I remember it.

<click>

What's on TSN? "Today, in the CFL...."

<click>

The Arts & Entertainment Network, realizing that none of the maniacs up at this hour are really into "arts", airs a stand-up comedy for the seventh time tonight. I'm sorry, but any program that's guest hosted by Patsy from *Happy Days* or the guy who played Webster's dad doesn't really say 'hysterical' to me.

<click>

Not so great

CITY-TV provides the understatement of the night with their "Not-So Great Movies" series. Even their announcer, Mark Daly, is giving you a not-so-subtle warning to turn the channel with his "David Hasselhoff and Farrah Fawcett star in this film that really bombed in the box-office. It's called..." attitude. I mean, if I wanted to watch some romantic comedy from the late-fifties....well, I wouldn't. Let's just leave it at that.

<click>

I wonder what's on CBC? Just kidding.

<click>

Okay, it's official. Fourteen minutes of flipping through the tube and I'm fed up. There is nothing to watch on TV past midnight. Maybe I'll just stare at the test pattern on TVOntario until it's time to wake up in forty-nine seconds.

A MUSICAL TO STIR THE SOUL AND TOUCH THE HEART!



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Lifestyles

The art of cheap eating

HEATHER CIEBIEN
Staff Writer

Living on your own offers many freedoms, including the freedom to eat whatever and whenever you like.

The new school year finds many Humber students moving away from home or out of residence. The move means learning to shop and cook for yourself.

"Students don't always eat regular meals," said Sharon Walton, a Registered Nurse at North Campus Health Services, "and they often eat fast foods." She points out that eating well affects all aspects of your overall health.

Walton recommends following the Canada Food Guide in order to meet daily nutrition require-

ments. Copies of the guide are available at Health Services.

An active student cannot live on Kraft Dinner and ketchup alone. Unfortunately you may not be able to afford much else.

Clipping coupons is one way of cutting back your grocery bill. If you're living in a

basement apartment, however, flyers will rarely be delivered to your door in the garage.

Don't forget that most grocery stores keep a pile of flyers at their

Many stores have also introduced automatic discount cards that save you the trouble of clipping. These cards do not cover manufacturers' coupons, so keep an eye out for these in magazines and newspapers.

Just about every chain has their own "no-name" label

now, from President's Choice to Masters Choice. Generic products may be cheaper, but you

might have to sacrifice quality. If you can't tell the difference, or you don't care, then they are another option.

Your mode of transportation will also affect your shopping choices. If you or one of your roommates has a car you will be able to shop around. Otherwise, you may be limited to the nearest grocery store.

Hazel Aperocho, a second-year Early Childhood Education student, prefers to shop at the



Humber students enjoying a pig-out session in the Pipe.

PHOTO BY HEATHER CIEBIEN

front entrance. Look through them before you head down the aisles.

Eating on a student budget means balancing the demands of nutrition and cost.

Being a student has its advantages.

Being a student can be tough, but it does have its advantages, like the no-fee Scotia Banking Advantage[®] Plan.

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Fortino's within walking distance of her apartment. Third-year Business Management student Stacey Carson and her roommate Kathy Bryant, an Accounting student, take the bus to the nearest store.

Carson and Bryant moved out of residence and into an apartment in second year, giving them some experience with buying food on a student budget. The two prefer buying canned and frozen foods because they last longer.

Brown paper lunch bags are also a good investment. Eight dollars will buy one loaf of bread, a 750g tub of peanut butter, and a 500ml jar of jam at the Miracle Foodmart.

Eating on a student budget means balancing the demands of nutrition and cost.

"I eat a sub everyday in the afternoon," said first-year student Mark Handrigan, "and that's good for the four basic food groups."

What do you think of us ? Drop by

**Room L231
Humber
Et Cetera**

SPORTS

EDITORS: Alan McDonald and Steve Kagan

675-3111 ext. 4514

GREAT EXPECTATIONS!

Humber's outdoor soccer team shooting for lofty goals

ALAN MCDONALD
Sports Editor

They roared into 1994 like lions. Humber's men's soccer team exploded into the new year last January by dominating an indoor tournament at York University. The Hawks left six University teams defeated and out scored 20-6, before returning to the Humber gym victorious. To say they had great expectations for the rest of the year was an understatement.

Now, a full eight months later, the Hawks prepare for the outdoor season (their home opener is on September 26 against George Brown), fully aware of their capabilities, but fearful of overconfidence. Veteran players Phil Caporrella and Adriano Lombardi recently took the time to let *Humber Et Cetera*, in on, among other things, the year the Hawks expect to have.

"Last year I had the reputation of being cocky," says player/manager Adriano Lombardi. "I told a lot of people we'd win it all and we came up a little short. I'm different this year."

A "little" short is right. Last year the Hawks lost the provincials by virtue of a goals for/goals against format, commonplace in tournament play. It left most of the team feeling unsatisfied and ripped off.

"We never lost a game but we ended up in second place," says

Lombardi, who's in his fourth semester at Humber.

"It was kind of cheap."

The Hawks don't want to fall short again.

"This year everyone's confident but we're not saying anything," says Team MVP Phil Caporrella, who calls last year's result a learning experience. "We know what we can do and we know how much work it takes."

Both players agree, that alongside Centennial and Seneca, the Hawks are favoured to win the Ontarios this year, they also know the pressure it entails.

"We're definitely one of the favorites but that doesn't mean much," says Caporrella. "It's what we do on the field that counts."

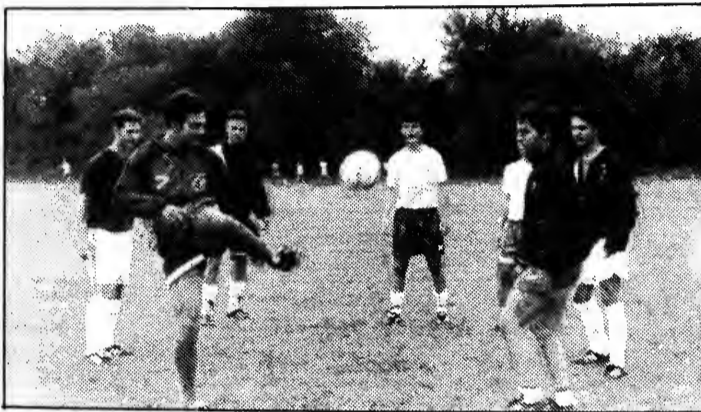
Although tryouts were the only things on the field upon publication, the Hawks were sure to have many of their veterans from last year "earning their spots on the team" all over again. Head coach Germaine Sanchez will roam the sidelines again giving the team a feeling of familiarity.

"We're a pretty tight team," says Caporrella, who has played

professional soccer with the Toronto Italia and the Toronto Rockets. "We play strong defensively and have the ability to score lots of goals in a hurry. We all know each other so we're comfortable."

Both Lombardi and

Both players have extensive relationships with soccer. Lombardi has played since he was nine and Caporrella since he was four. Although they remain passionate about the game, they can see why it hasn't taken off in North America.



"KICKIN' IT AROUND"

PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

Caporrella, although boasting different styles, attribute much of their success on the field to the efforts of one another.

"I cover up defensively and Phil does most of the scoring," says Lombardi. "He's the more skilled player between the two of us. He gets all the goals and glory."

"I wouldn't get nearly as many chances as I do without Adriano," adds Caporrella. "Soccer's a team game and I depend on him as much as I do anyone on the team. He's the set up man."

result in goals."

Both players were happy with the sudden Western attention World Cup '94 brought to the sport.

"It was a good tournament," says Caporrella. "Even though I was cheering for Italy."

Lombardi, whose favorite player, Holland's Marco Van Basten, wasn't in the tournament because of an injury, says he was most impressed by Diego Maradona.

"The games he played in, he controlled," says Lombardi. "He was the best player in the World

Cup."

With the summer over, along with the temporary hype World Cup '94 brought with it, both players are eager to get their season underway. However, even for two such inspired athletes, there are prices to pay.

"You always hear, its easy to be a college athlete, playing sports all the time, but it's not," says Caporrella, who's also a member of the Student Athletic Association. "We have to maintain good grades to stay on the team and there are times we miss classes because of games or even practices because of classes."

Lombardi agrees that school and soccer can be a tough balancing act.

"It takes a lot of dedication but the coach always emphasizes that school is the first priority."

The Hawks outdoor schedule runs until November and their indoor tryouts begin in January. Caporrella says he's prepared but he has one wish.

"It would be nice to get more students out watching us," he says. "Most of them don't even know where we play."

The Hawks play on Valley Field, which is hidden behind the athletic wing of the college. It's surrounded by large groupings of trees making it hard to find. Although fans are definitely wanted to attend games, the elusive pitch seems perfect for a team that wants to remain low-profile.

BREEDING SUCCESS

Hopefuls and veterans show the coach their skills

TANIA EVANGELISTA
Staff Writer

Get ready for a gold rush! Kicking their way to the gold this year, will be the Humber Hawks men's soccer team.

Last year, in their first year, the team won the OCAA silver medal. This year, the returning players are setting their goals higher—they will shoot for the gold medal.

About 32 new hopefuls, 12 returning players and 10 recruits showed up to tryout for the varsity team. Head Coach Germaine Sanchez and assistant coach Vito Colangelo were very pleased with the turnout.

The hopefuls and the recruits ran a timed, eight lap run around the field to test their endurance. Returning players were there to help both coaches run the tryout, but didn't have to practice with the others.

However, they must prepare themselves for the long gruelling practices the season has to offer.

Sanchez, who has been coaching for 15 years, says he's

ultimately looking to pick two to three new players, but essentially all positions are open.

"I expect to be even better this year because we have most of our returning players...I did some recruiting and lots of work over the summer, so we should be ready to go even higher," says Sanchez.

According to the coach, players who miss practice don't play.

"Discipline is number one, skill is number two, and work habit is third. If one works very hard, then you get a very good team. Without them you can't possibly win," says Sanchez.

The returning players know these are the requirements and know they must listen to Sanchez in order to win the championship this year.

"[Sanchez] is a funny character. He's a good guy, he has a good head on his shoulders and he knows a lot about the game," says returning player Lorenzo Redwood.

The team is not afraid to have high expectations for this season.

"We're just going to have to

win it, and that's it. No more talking, it's time for action," says second year player Adriano Lombardi.

Lombardi says this year's team will differ from last year's.

"There will be a lot more depth this year. Hopefully there'll be guys on the bench who can play just as good as the guys that are starting, so I think that's going to help a lot."

"This year we can go all the way and not choke," says last season's starting goalkeeper Adam Morandini. Morandini was the Most Valuable Player and received the OCAA Tournament Allstar Award, last season.

This season, he expects the team to go further.

"With us, plus the new players, we can't lose."

The team is proud of last year's accomplishments but have higher aspirations this season.

"We did quite well last year but we didn't have the experience we needed," says Sanchez. "This year's goal is to be number one in Ontario and in Canada."

UNNECESSARY WIN

The Hawks beat Centennial in a "practice" type game

TANIA EVANGELISTA
Staff Writer

It wasn't crucial, but it was satisfying.

In last Thursday's Exhibition game against the Centennial Colts, Humber's men's soccer team got the not-so-important victory. The final score was 2-1.

The game was characterized by individual displays of skill rather than the teamwork approach the Hawks are known for.

"It was a good game," Said Hawk player Franco Vaiano. "We have a lot to polish up on. This was only an exhibition game, so this is where you practice."

From the outset, the Hawks treated the game as nothing more than a practice.

The first half was played by most of the Hawk veterans (goalkeeper Adam Morandini sat out with shoulder injury) while the

second half was a chance for the younger players to take the field.

"I think we played too much as individuals and not as a team," said Hawk midfielder Phil Caporrella who held an ice pack over his knee after the game to treat an injury he sustained during the summer. Caporrella did play in the first half.

Even though the match didn't count, it was an opportunity for both teams to test out new players. The Colts had enough players for three separate line-ups, including goalkeepers while the Hawks utilized newer players frequently throughout the game.

Eric Ronaldo scored first for the Hawks at the end of the first half, and Mike Maglio added another in the second. The sloppy second half was played mostly in the Colts' half of the field as the Hawks tried to add to their lead.

The teams are not scheduled to meet during the season.

SPORTS

TENNIS IN TROUBLE:

Game needs personality transplant



BEYOND THE BOXSCORE

STEVE KAGAN
Sports Editor

On Sunday, American Andre Agassi defeated Germany's Michael Stich and in doing so accomplished a feat that only one player in tennis history had done before him—defeat five seeded players en route to a tournament championship.

But in winning tennis's final Grand Slam event of the year, the U.S. Open, along with the champions cheque for \$550,000, Agassi rediscovered his game and helped us rediscover our passion for it.

The 1994 U.S. Open will go down as just another tournament in the tennis year, but to obsessive fans like myself, it represented a rejuvenation and rebirth in the game, not only in the calibre of the tennis but in how it is viewed.

For one thing tennis needed a kick up the rear, something had to happen to create more fan support. Enter Andre Agassi, Jaime Yzaga and the unabashed Jensen brothers.

Agassi's stirring run for the richest prize in men's pro

tennis brought the fans through the gates of Flushing Meadows in droves.

The media would line up for hours before his matches, photographers jostled for pictures of him and girlfriend Brooke Shields and for two weeks solid, Agassi's brand of high velocity rock and roll tennis ruled.

Personally I am not a fan of Agassi and his on-court persona but I can emphasize just how important he is to the venerable old game. Bumpy Frazier, president of the U.S. Tennis Association referred to Agassi as being "the most popular tennis player in the world."

After watching the reaction of spectators and media alike, it would be hard to disagree.

Yzaga's stunning upset of defending champion Pete Sampras will probably go down as the match of the year. And who will forget Luke and Murphy Jensen, decked out in U.S. World Cup attire, high-fiving and energizing the crowd with their crazy on-court antics. Tennis needs characters like these, with apologies to the stoic Swedes and Eastern Europeans.

It's not enough just to have champagne and strawberries on a Sunday morning in July, the game needs charisma: participants who will help bring in the fans. And whether he knew it or not Andre Agassi was just the tonic the doctor ordered.

His charge to the championship brought in more fans to a Grand Slam event than ever before, in stark contrast to this year's Wimbledon.

At the Championships, perennial contenders Graf and Edberg went out in the first round. Seles and Capriati were still conspicuous by their absence. Even Martina's

charge to a title she had won nine times before was painful to watch.

And then we had to sit through the most boring men's final since 1983, when John McEnroe thrashed unknown New Zealander Chris Lewis in three straight sets.

In this year's final showpiece, world number-one Sampras blasted Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic in a powerful display of serve-and-volley tennis. (For those keeping score only one rally went longer than three shots the entire match.)

I was well and truly bored.

Honestly, I can't watch any more of those serving slugfests. Give me music during changeovers, give me black socks with white shoes. Hey, anything beats watching two guys set world speed records for the fastest serve into the back fence.

Don't get me wrong, I still want to see the elegance of Edberg, the grace of Graf and the grittiness of Sanchez Vicario. But now, more than before, I'm more likely to wonder where all the noise is coming from and who's behind it.

WEEKLY EXAM

How many Grand Slam finals has Andre Agassi appeared in, and how many has he won?

Last week's answer:

Eric Dickerson, L.A. Rams, 1984

IMPORTANT NOTICE

PARKING NOTICE

The parking of vehicles on neighbourhood streets and in the local business parking lots is strictly prohibited. This creates hardships and inconvenience to our neighbours. If parked in these locations we have been advised that you are subject to being towed and/or tagged by Metro Police at your expense. Off-Campus parking permits continue to be available for purchase at the campus service centre (Room H105).

Junior hockey team to play in old Humber arena

ROB CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Students living on or near the North Campus who want to watch a good game of hockey will not have to go too far for their fix.

Westwood Arena, located within walking distance of the campus—the former home of the now defunct Humber Hawks—is now the home of the Mississauga Chargers of the Metro Junior Hockey League (MJHL).

The MJHL is one of the premier feeder leagues for the National Hockey League. Graduates include Wayne Gretzky, Eric Lindros, Kirk Muller, and Andrew Cassels, along with Hall of Famers like Frank Mahovlich and Ron Ellis.

League Commissioner Don Linthwaite said, "The fundamental principles of the league are to promote players for education and hockey."

The under-21 league has no age minimum, but there is an agreed accord that players 16 years or younger must be of exceptional talent.

In these cases, clubs are encouraged to use their farm system allowing the younger players who may not get much ice time with the big club to get the necessary playing time and still acquire the junior experience.

The 50-game regular season schedule commences with all 14 teams playing at the MJHL's annual College Weekend, on September 23 and 24 at North York Centennial Arena.

The Chargers' first league game is on Saturday morning at nine o'clock against the Thornhill Thunderbirds.

Playing seven games in two days at the same rink is the league's way of introducing the clubs' players and executives to coaches and scouts from the National College Athletic Association (NCAA), Canadian Inter Athletic Union (CIAU), the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) and the National Hockey League (NHL).



The Chargers' General Manager and coach Charlie Bartlett says he hopes the Chargers and the College will form a positive relationship in lieu of Humber's varsity hockey program.

Bartlett's first step will be a team membership at Humber's health club and to approach the Student Academic Council (SAC) to work out some kind of fan support.

With most home games on Saturday afternoon, Bartlett is optimistic that students from residence and the surrounding area will adopt the Chargers.

Last season under the old regime, the club finished last leaving plenty of room for improvement. This season Bartlett, along with co-coaches Steve Bulakowski and Reid Guinyou hope to finish third or fourth.

The Chargers' new name and identity will sever the club's past affiliation with the Mississauga Senators. This season the Chargers' farm system is with the Mississauga Reps and they'll likely affiliate at the junior level with the J&R Hawks of Weston.

The Chargers have two more exhibition games at home before College Weekend. They'll take place tonight at 7p.m. against the defending champion Wexford Raiders and then on Saturday at 1p.m. against the Streetsville Derbys.

Bartlett invites any Humber students eligible, qualified, and interested in playing, to drop a brief resume off at the Charger's office.

SPORTS

Looking deep into the world of the Student Athletic Association

NICOLE NIGHTINGALE
Staff Writer

It only takes one step through an "open-door" or a little green sticker on your student card to get access to the S.A.A. or the Athletic Centre.

The Student Athletic Association or S.A.A. is a liaison between students, faculty, and the athletic department says S A A Chair Dean Wylie.

"Athletics offers programs for students and the community. It's basically serving as a community centre," says Wylie, a second-year recreation leadership student. "Also the Varsity program serves as an ambassador to Humber."

Wylie says his immediate goal is to get fans at Varsity games.

"We want to get the place as crowded as possible, with a focus on residence. There are about 700 people at residence and we would like to them to come out and cheer for Varsity games."

Wylie says he believes that if Humber teams got a lot of fan support, other teams would not like playing here.

Other objectives of S.A.A. for this year will be discussed at a

retreat (in Bolton) at the end of September.

The S.A.A. is a selected body chosen by Athletic director Doug Fox, the previous year's S.A.A. executives and the approximately 125 athletes who play Varsity sports.

When asked if any conflicts had arisen from the fact that S.A.A. is a selected body, Wylie used the SAC elections as an example.

"Seven hundred votes out of 10,000 students, that's seven per cent selected this year's SAC representatives," he says. "S.A.A. represents (approximately) 125 Varsity athletes and the athletic department, so ultimately we are responsible to them."

However, this system of selection is not perfect either. Gary Begg, a professor in the Liberal Arts and Sciences division, is the chair of the task force on student government that is looking into restructuring the selection of all Humber representatives.

"The task force is made up of four employees of Humber and five students (including Wylie) with myself as chair," says Begg.

The Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre provides free use of the

gym, weight room, sauna, and squash courts. Change rooms and locker facilities are also available along with access to the community pool. Physical therapy is also provided for those who need it.

"All students have to do to get into the gym is (fill out a waiver form and) place your validated card on the counter," says Terri Winchester, who works the control booth outside of the Athletic Centre.

Winchester, a first-year post-graduate media copywriting student, has worked in the centre for several years.

S.A.A. deals with student needs through an "open-door" policy.

"Everyone with an idea can come in and talk to a representative if there is one available," says Wylie. However, most requests come through the control centre.

"We have had people ask about the possibility of a running team, maybe at the Varsity level, and we are looking into that," notes Wylie.

"We have also had people ask about weight training seminars and that is being taken care of



Secretary of Student Life Kasia Stewart and soccer coach Germain Sanchez confer.
PHOTO BY NICOLE NIGHTINGALE

through the Campus Recreation Program by (Facility Manager and Campus Recreation Coordinator) Jim Bialek."

Wylie says another goal of the S.A.A. is to make students aware of the facility available for their

own benefits.

"S.A.A. is represented by Varsity on an exceptional level and Humber should be proud of their Varsity athletes and support them," says Wylie.

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The Back Page:

A BAD TASTE IN YER MOUTH BY M. JOSÉ



"WHERE ARE THE KIDS? OH, MY, GOD! THAT'S NOT BARNEY!!!"

Horrible-scopes

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

There will be an opportunity this week to travel from door-to-door and dress in clothes you would normally not wear. Make sure to request candy from each home you visit. (Oh wait. That's Halloween.)

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Expect a series of positive experiences to highlight your week. Maybe not. Who can say for sure?

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You're in a favorable position to save money. After purchasing a Ginsu knife, you get three additional steak knives at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

When you talk this week, people will listen. Perhaps this is because you have a preliminary hearing on Thursday. You didn't forget did you?

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22)

You will achieve all of your goals that your employers set for you earlier this year. (Unless you're a Buffalo Bills fan.)

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)

You will experience a tremendous amount of personal growth this week. Be prepared to buy larger clothing when you 'personally grow' two or three sizes.

By Sean B. Pasternak

September 15-21, 1994

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 23)

Your family is expecting great things from you. Let them down easily. Let's face it; if you've resorted to reading your horoscope from a free newspaper, then life ain't gonna get much better.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 21)

An exciting opportunity for travel arises when a co-worker suggests you take a hike.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

You can't always get what you want. But if you try sometimes, you just might find, you'll get what you need.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You will be motivated by mysterious influences at the end of the week. Make sure to choose a designated driver.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Don't ask. You don't want to know. Trust me.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Good communications are essential. Don't bother pressing '0.' Dial 1-800-COLLECT. (This horrible-scope has been sponsored by Sprint.)

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE?

CALL TO BAN BARBIE UPSETS PARENTS, KIDS

KUWAIT (Reuter) A Kuwaiti religious official wants to ban Barbie from being sold. Khaled Mathkour said Barbie bears "a strong resemblance to a mature woman" and has "nothing to do with childhood." Mathkour claims Barbie's feminine curves would be a negative influence. source: the Toronto Star

HAIRY HISTORY MYSTERY

AP - A lock of Napoleon's hair was recently auctioned at a meeting of the Napoleonic Society of America. Bidding started at \$100,000 US. The FBI tested the hair and determined that the emperor did not die of arsenic poisoning as some historians believe. source: the Toronto Sun

ARNOLD'S HAVING A BABY!

This time, when Arnold Schwarzenegger comes back, he'll be pregnant. In a comedy directed by Ivan Reitman, Schwarzenegger will play the world's first pregnant man. source: the Sheridan Sun

CLAYOQUOT SOUND'S STUMPY RIDES AGAIN

Stumpy, a 10,000-pound cedar stump, has been touring across North America and Europe with Greenpeace in protest of the clear-cutting of B.C. forests. Now, a forest industry group called Share Our Forests, (ya right), says Greenpeace is harming the eco-system of the forest. What forest? They chopped it down. Share Our Forests says the stump should be returned to nourish the soil and provide homes for animals. source: Eye

NORWAY MOTORIST FINED \$790 FOR CALLING DEPUTY AN ONION

A motorist, arguing with a deputy sheriff, after being pulled over, called the cop an onion. The man was charged with insulting an officer. According to NRK state radio, county court ruled that uttering the word onion was an illegal offense. source: the Toronto Star

LETTERS FROM PRISON

Last week, the Toronto Sun published excerpts from letters written by Karla Homolka in prison to a friend on the outside. Homolka, consumed with remorse, is taking time to reflect on her crimes.

"(That card) fits perfectly with my Mickey Mouse posters, hey, I'm getting Sesame Street towels and sheets on Friday. My room is going to be the most juvenile in the whole institution, but hey - I like it that way." source: the Toronto Sun