



Budget comes down

Liberals kick in \$250,000 for technology, but is it enough?

by Sue Gargiulo

Extra money from the provincial government will be incorporated in Humber College's new budget, passed in a closed Board of Governors meeting Monday.

The only change to the original budget submitted by the Administration on March 26 was an extra \$479,400 given by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for technology and remedial programs.

In a statement to the legislature on April 3, Minister of Colleges and Universities Sean Conway announced a new \$4 million fund for colleges to improve their Technology programs.

Conway said his government recognizes the important role of technology to ensure Ontario's prosperity in the changing labor market of the 1990s.

Humber College President Robert Gordon said the extra money will be directed into two specific categories, Technology (\$252,552) and Remediation (\$226,848). Money for remediation goes towards a specialized support system for under-prepared students who have some deficiency, usually in writing or math.

How the money will be used will be

decided by a task force in each division. Gordon said teachers and students are expected to provide input, and a decision will be reached in 30 days.

Gordon has asked Vice-President of Instruction Richard Hook and Dean of Technology Michael Harper to head the technology task force, and Vice-President of Education and Faculty Services Roy Giroux and Dean of Human Studies Pamela Hanft to do the same for remediation.

The point of the task forces, according to Gordon, is to show that Administration won't just take the money and stuff it back into areas that have already been discussed.

"We look at all our alternatives as to how to best utilize the money for the best good of the college," he said.

Gordon said he told Hook if he wanted to open up new programs, with a start-up in September, extra money could be found.

"That's an investment in the future," Gordon added.

The budget had already included some money for new program development.

"It's important to remember while we've been downsizing for years in

quite a few programs, we've also been adding new programs in many divisions, and hiring staff to deal with that."

Gordon said it is helpful Technology received the extra money because the cuts in the budget hit that division the hardest.

"I cannot starve programs in other divisions to prop up Technology, which was costing far too much," Gordon said.

The money will also be used for a complete overhaul of the Technology curriculum. Gordon said it would include an analysis of what the division is doing, what should be done, what society and industry needs and how much money is available.

The college had been lobbying the government for more money, but Gordon said he did not know how much would be given, if any.

"I was hoping there could be some money available but I didn't know how much and I didn't know specifically in what category."

Gordon said he hopes funding in these two areas will continue in the near future.

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Nomination package deemed void by CRO

by Allan MacDonald

Acclaimed Students' Association Council (SAC) Vice-President Brett Honsinger missed an election battle by 15 minutes.

A nomination package for the position of SAC vice-president was handed in by a first-year fashion student Carrie Campbell five minutes before the 4 p.m. deadline, but since she failed to fill in an information sheet on the back of the nomination package, which required the candidate's name, address and members of the campaign team, it was not accepted.

When it was filled out, the whole package was declared void by returning officer (CRO) Francis Madhosingh and director of Student Affairs Elizabeth Ganong because it was 15 minutes late.

Even though Honsinger was the only person running for the vice-president position, Campbell's nomination package was still rejected because it was late.

"The rules are the rules," Madhosingh explained. "The deadline was at four o'clock (Wednesday, March 7)."

Article 1.203 of the SAC constitution states, "if at the close of nominations, there is only one candidate for the position of SAC President, the CRO shall extend the nomination period for five calendar days." There is nothing in the constitution allowing an extension for the SAC vice-president position.

Honsinger was disappointed he had no one to run against during the election, but understood Madhosingh's point about the rules.

"It makes it better for the students if they can choose," Honsinger said. "But, at the same time, while I would have liked to run against somebody, the people had a week... you have to be responsible to meet deadlines in order to take an executive position."

Campbell said she was not planning to run for vice-president and picked up a nomination package only 30 minutes before the deadline because she feared the vice-president position would be acclaimed.

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PHOTO BY LEO SOLINAS

Attack of the Mutant Ambulance students—Two Ambulance and Emergency Care students ham it up during the Ambulance Challenge Day held over the weekend at Humber. AEC students raised over \$500 during the event for charity. For the full story, see page 3.

NEWS

Pub posters taken down, called racist, sexist

by Veersen Bhoelai

Amidst accusations of racism and sexism, posters advertising Caps' Balloon Mood Pub had to be taken off the walls.

Dave Knott, in charge of Caps advertisements, said the pub was patterned after Lulu's in Kitchener. A white balloon meant you were a virgin, two white balloons meant you wanted to be a virgin, a red balloon meant you were hot and horny and a black balloon meant you were a bitch. Lulu's usually uses a purple balloon to mean bitch, however, Caps did not have these.

Afro-Caribbean President Debra Ross, and journalism student Diane Rhoden, were instrumental in getting the posters down.

"When you have students in a pub talking about white being a virgin and black being a bitch ... now how can I be a part of that?" said Ross. "That is just reinforcing all negative stereotypes. All the negative connotations about the black man and the black woman, or just black people in general, have been reinforced in the Balloon Mood Pub."

"I think that this type of advertising, whether it's done consciously or unconsciously, is still offensive," said Rhoden. "And they just have to be extremely cautious of what they're advertising, because this particular poster of the Balloon Mood Pub was extremely offensive, sexually and racially."

Knott said that immediately after speaking to Debra Ross, he spoke to other minorities and they were not offended by it. "They all agreed that Debra was just being silly about the whole thing," he said. "Two years in a row we've had the same type of color codes at a Valentines pub and we've never had anybody offended before."

Director of Student Life Rick Bender said that he had received a number of complaints about the poster. When Ross brought the poster to him, he immediately decided to have them taken down.

Knott admitted the Caps advertising committee had made "a very bad mistake," however, "it was totally accidental."

Dean of the Health and Sciences Division Anne Bender, who headed a task force on multiculturalism in Humber last year, said she was "dumbfounded" when she saw the poster.

"It was base and dreadful," she said. "It was unacceptable in every way. It made me very sad to be in a college where people use this method of advertising."

"It will never happen again," said Knott. "Obviously we've offended some people. From now on, every poster will be double-checked, so there's no way we're going to offend anyone else."

Ross said it was quite possible that this faux-pas by the Caps advertising committee, would be repeated because the same people were running the advertisements. She stressed they would just have to be on the look-out for them.

Humber's in business

by Leo Solinas

The partnerships Humber College is cultivating with business is producing students who are better equipped to get jobs, said Kris Gataveckas, vice-president of development.

Since November of 1989, Humber has developed partnerships with seven companies including IBM, Digital Equipment, Yamaha, and Office Equipment.

These partnerships enable the college and the companies "to work more closely together to understand one another's needs and strengths, as well as weaknesses," said Gataveckas. The companies provide access to "brand new computers and equipment which the college, may not have sufficient funds to purchase."

Gataveckas said, "Humber is here to prepare students for the workplace" and the business partnerships help eliminate "gaps between education and business. As a result, our programs can be that much more up-to-date and in tune with the very dynamic and changing needs of the business community."

She also emphasized the equipment and technology provided to the college is not a donation.

"It's a partnership strategy where we supply brain power, and expertise in developing education and training programs for industry, and they supply equipment or their own brains and expertise," said Gataveckas. "It's a very fair exchange."

For example, the Digital Equipment Corp. is providing Humber with a "FMS cell system that is not yet on the market," said Gataveckas. The cell equips technology students "that much better to be competitive in the job hunt-

ing process." In return, Digital Equipment is able to bring their customers to Humber and use it as a showplace to see how the cell works."

Other equipment provided to Humber includes: furniture for the new Business and Industry Service Center, a joint study lab, Yamaha motorcycles, a computer hardware system, and Canon fax machines and photocopiers.

Humber develops these partnerships by assessing the company to see if there is a common philosophy while the company assesses Humber.

The partnerships are "built on common interest, trust, common goals and objectives," she said. "It's kind of like a marriage, where we go through a dating or courting process and then decide if we can make this thing work."

Gataveckas said that the partnerships will "over the long term be a benefit to Humber to build more effective programs for our students and also provide greater possibilities and opportunities for our students to utilize equipment we otherwise would not be able to provide."

Placement office can help with job search

by Ian Penke

Students in need of a summer job can find help just a short walk away from classes.

The college's placement office has lists of jobs and prospective employers as well as guidance to help find the job one wants. And students don't have to worry about the extended school year damaging their chances.

"Employers that I have spoken to have said that they will hold jobs open for students," said Placement Officer Karen Fast. "There are already a good assortment of jobs available and many are program related."

"In the past we tended to get more joe-jobs," Fast said. "Now employers are realizing how well trained the students are, even after the first year."

Because there will be no Canada Employment Student Centre

this year, the placement office will be turned into a summer employment office. Bulletin boards will be converted for summer jobs and binders will be divided according to job classifications.

"Students should remember that employers don't always advertise," Fast said. "This is the best place for students to look for work. There are a collection of jobs that wouldn't be found anywhere else. There are openings with municipalities and some major law firms. There is even a job in Japan for which travel expenses will be paid."

"There are two things that students should remember," explains Fast. "The first is to put a covering letter in with the resumes stating the date that they are available. The second is that program-related experience will probably pay a little more."

Changes tabled to constitution

by Allan MacDonald

Part-time Humber students may soon be represented in the Students' Association Council (SAC) if proposed constitutional changes go through.

One of the major changes planned in the SAC constitution would amend sections 2.200 and 2.300 which state the SAC vice-president and vice-president finance must be full-time fee paying students.

The amendment would allow students with a minimum of two courses to hold these positions as well. As it stands right now, part-time students can only take the position of SAC president.

These proposed changes were presented at last Wednesday's SAC meeting and are running into some opposition.

SAC Vice-President Joe Mason said the proposed two course minimum is too low, and that his present course load of four classes allows him three days of spare time to work for SAC, which is enough. Mason said if the two course minimum is allowed it could put a financial strain on SAC.

"There is too much spare time there," he said. "The future vice-presidents will be asking for a salary because they are working so much...it just leads to more operational costs which I would like to see lowered."

Despite opposition, the proposed constitutional changes were approved by SAC and will, therefore, go on to the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) which is comprised of administrative and SAC members.

Other changes planned which will also be presented to the CSA include the extension of the required student nominations for a SAC presidential or vice-presidential position from 50 to 100 students, and from 30 to 50 students for nominations for divisional representatives; restriction of the number of terms a SAC president can serve from two to one; and an extension of the nomination period if there is only one candidate for both the presidential and vice-presidential positions.

If these changes are approved at the CSA level they will be placed in next year's SAC constitution.



PHOTO BY CORI JOHNSTON

Here comes Peter Cottontail — With Easter just around the corner these rabbits at Toronto's City Hall are busy preparing their special eggs for the children ... or maybe they're just sitting around doing bunny stuff.



PHOTOS BY JOHN NARVALI

It's a Kodak moment—(right) Robert Bocking, co-ordinator of Humber's Film and TV program receives the prestigious Kodak New Century Award from Colin Davis, marketing director of Kodak Canada Inc. The award recognizes Bocking's many years as a producer, director, cinematographer, sound recordist and editor in his speciality of wild life films. (top) Humber grads were also on hand to congratulate Bocking. (left to right) Chris Enever, Judy Lindo, Brad Breining, Erane & Bob Bocking, Richard Daley, Mike Saito, Rob Sekersky.

HC-100 applying for FM station licence

by Michelle Shannon

Humber College's closed-circuit radio station, HC-100, is currently applying for a licence from the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunication Commission (CRTC), in order to become a Toronto FM station.

Station manager Jerry Chomyn said the proceedings are in a state of limbo at the moment and things are still in the first stages of development.

"We're at their (CRTC) mercy right now," he said. "We have to work on their timetable which means that we could be called to the next meeting in one week or in three months. They're holding all the cards."

An application has been presented to the CRTC, and will be reviewed during a hearing to question the format, ownership and management of the station if it is granted a licence.

The technical aspects of the station, such as the transmitting tower, frequency power, and broad-

cast area have already been approved, but the final step is in the hands of the CRTC.

Chomyn said he hopes the station is granted a licence for a number of reasons. The first reason is to provide his radio broadcast students with a very real environment to learn their trades in.

"Being heard by a larger and more critical audience will provide the students with as real a situation as possible," Chomyn said. "Closed circuit just doesn't have the same feel as genuine air-play."

"We hope to have the station covering all of its own costs right from year one. That way we don't have to put any burden on administration for funding."

Chomyn said he is optimistic about the licensing procedures, but he doesn't think it will happen overnight.

"I understand that the CRTC is very busy right now and that we are probably considered a low

priority in the overall scheme of things," he said.

If Humber's radio station is granted a licence for air-play, it will be the first college in Toronto to do so. At this point, there are three local student-run stations on air: York University, University of Toronto, and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

This is not Humber's first attempt to license the radio station, although it is the first attempt with a standard radio play format. There has been a closed circuit station at Humber since the establishment of the radio broadcasting program.

"I don't think that any other attempt (at licensing) got to the

application stage," Chomyn said. "Most of them stalled at the research stage."

In 1975, there was an attempt to obtain a licence for an educational style of air-play, where people would have been able to learn a course over the radio.

HC-100's current format was adopted in 1988, when Chomyn first took over as station manager.

BOG passes Humber's budget

BOG continued from pg. 1

A third category to get the extra money is Special Needs for disabled students.

Cuts outlined in the original budget will go on as planned. The Administration will commit \$500,000 from the College reserve to balance the deficit.

Cuts will affect Communications 200 and 300, reducing the number of hours from eight to six a week. Marketing 1 will lose one

hour, going from four hours to three hours a week.

However, the effect on Technology won't be known until the task force reaches a decision.

Layoffs are expected to continue. Gordon said there was no question about it.

"The largest percentage (of layoffs) come from government programs that are no longer being funded," Gordon said. "This has been known for quite some time. The government is simply not

funding what they used to in apprenticeship and other programs."

Gordon said layoffs will also occur in areas where there are not enough students to teach for the number of teachers available to do it.

To deal with the layoffs, the Administration has established an early retirement policy.

"We hope to minimize the loss, but unfortunately, we've run out of options," Gordon said.

Ambulance students raise money for charity

by Leo Solinas

Humber's Ambulance and Emergency Care students held their first Ambulance Challenge Day on April 7 raising approximately \$500 for charity.

The day was organized by Karl Heinrich, vice-president of the ambulance students' association, and Secretary-Treasurer Pat Tyrell. Hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and pop were sold to raise money for charity. Money and supplies were also provided by sponsors, including: Annadale Finishing Systems, National Cheese, Paradise Alley Auto Sales and AWL Construction.

Heinrich said the day was an "emergency skills day modified to be fun" and designed to "instill a sense of camaraderie" among the students. Another objective was to promote the Ambulance and Emergency Care program to other Humber students.

"The exposure of our program is not very clear in the school because we take all our classes together and it's all in one section of the school," said Heinrich.

"We don't get a chance to associate with the other students."

Other Ontario colleges with ambulance programs were invited

to attend the event but, despite interest, no other school was able to attend. Heinrich expected many colleges to attend but since it was

the first Ambulance Challenge Day, he wasn't too upset with the poor turn-out.

The Humber ambulance stu-

dents were divided into two teams and participated in five events, including: Blindfolded keddung (keddung is the immobilization of a patient's back and neck if he or she has suffered an injury to the spinal chord), doughnut eating contest, tug of war, four-legged splint race and stretcher race.

The team with the most points at the end of all the events would have the money it raised donated to the charity of their choice.

The winning team, named the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles donated the money to Sick Kids Hospital. They also won a plaque and a case of 24 beers. The other team called Jerry's Kids received chocolate Easter bunnies and a 12-pack of beer.

The ambulance students braved freezing temperatures from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to take part in the events. The high point of the day was the stretcher race.

At the end of the day Heinrich said, "I think the day's events went pretty well. We're really happy with how our people participated. They had a lot of fun and we've made a fair bit of money for the charity."



PHOTO BY LEO SOLINAS

Mock emergency—Humber's ambulance and emergency care students come to the rescue of an "injured" woman during their first Ambulance Challenge Day.

Take a walk on wild side at Humber

by Michelle Shannon

It's right in our own backyard but not very many of us realize that it's there. It covers 120 hectares of land, but not very many people use it. Its open spaces, wooded trails and abundant wild-life have been available to anyone, anytime for several years ... it's the Humber Arboretum.

Over the last two years, it has been running programs on nature and environmental awareness. The current programs are called "A Window on Nature", and are run every Sunday by staff naturalist Denise Kormendy.

She leads school groups, social organizations, and numerous clubs on tours along the various trails and pathways that meander through the area.

Kormendy, a biology major from the University of Guelph, said the offered programs try to deal with the area's various environmental issues, such as water pollution, land erosion, and wild-life protection.

"We are here, if anyone has questions about the issues. We're like an information centre. People can just drop in and see us," she said.

Kormendy is in charge of organizing the tours, leading them, and doing the various follow-up

jobs, such as question periods and arts and crafts sessions.

"This project is my little baby. It's been a lot of work, but it's been fun."

We try to give the people something from the program; things that they can make themselves and take home with them. It makes the program much more interesting for them," she said.

Reaction to the programs has been slow so far, but Kormendy said that should change once the warmer spring weather hits. But some programs are gaining a strong popularity all on their own.

"Our 'Owl Prowl' program is a real favorite," Kormendy said. "Last time we ran it, we had 85 people turn out for it. I ran the tour alone, and it went really well. We found an owl, banded him and let the group get a close-up look at him. Everyone had a really good time that day."

Although you may have missed the "Owl Prowl", other favorite programs still to come include: "Woodland Indians," a look at how the area's past inhabitants lived; and "Wet and Wild", an investigation into the life-cycle of the Humber River.

On May 27, there will be a photography workshop hosted by Rick Manners, a noted wildlife artist and photographer. This will

be a two-part, day-long program with lunch provided. The session includes a hands-on equipment demonstration and a wild-life

photo session. This program costs \$15 and the deadline for registration is May 11.

All other programs cost \$1 per


person, and run from now until the end of June. For more information, contact the Nature Centre at 675-5009.




PHOTO BY MICHELLE SHANNON


The great outdoors — The Humber Arboretum offers many informative and interesting programs to promote environmental awareness.



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Humber accident victim "loyal, helpful" worker

by Lorraine Misquitta

Flags at Humber were at half-mast last week following the death of a 20-year-old employee.

Suellen Mifflin was killed in a traffic accident on Tues., April 3 and will be sadly missed by her family, friends and colleagues at Humber College.

Mifflin worked at Humber's North campus for approximately one-year at the Registrar's part-time department doing various office procedures such as enrolling students in evening classes.

"Suellen, who was a part-time employee, was well-liked by her colleagues who saw her as a reliable, always happy, warm and friendly person," said Marilyn Bee, assistant director of registration.

Mifflin also worked for approximately one year as a night supervisor on the Woodbine Centre's evening team.

"Suellen managed the centre on the director's behalf in the evenings," said Erin Hamilton, director at the Woodbine Centre.

"She did registration, processing of payments, public relations, dissemination of information, as well as supervising other part-time staff."

Mufflin had also planned to go

back to the University of Toronto to study business administration.

"As a very committed, loyal employee who was helpful to students, she will be missed greatly," said Hamilton.

Package deemed void

Void continued from pg. 1

"It just doesn't seem right," Campbell said. "I don't think a position like that should be acclaimed."

Campbell is upset the whole package was rejected just because the information sheet was not in on time.

"Within half an hour I did the main important things and for five minutes they wouldn't let me hand in my address (information sheet)."

A nomination package for the position of SAC president was also presented at about the same time as Campbell's and was rejected as well.

The CRO report included recommendations for future SAC elections, including reducing the spending limit of executive candidates to \$100 from \$200. SAC is required to refund 40 per cent of the losers' campaign costs, and reducing the spending limit would cut the amount refunded by about 50 per cent. Other recommendations include an elimination of the advance ballot count for fear of leaks before election day, and no refund of money for candidates' expenses if they drop out of the race.

The recommendations will be presented to the CRO of next year's election at which time their implementation will be discussed.

SAC
wishes everyone
a safe and
happy Easter
weekend

At the Lake

Caribbean getaway an educational experience

by Kelly Counsell

A driving and creative force at Lakeshore is being honored for her unique approach to education.

Anne Brobyn will be awarded Innovator Teacher Of The Year on June 14 and then head off to Caribbean, but not for a holiday.

Brobyn, the co-ordinator of the Child and Youth Worker program at Lakeshore campus, is blazing trails with her West Indian Cultural Awareness Programs. She is leaving for the island of St. Vincent to spend a year attending to the rapidly expanding programs.

When Brobyn decided to leave Toronto for St. Vincent, she was forced to sell her publishing company.

Brobyn wrote a book in 1982 called *Independence*, a life-skills guide for teens. When she discovered the meager royalties offered by publishing companies to new authors, Brobyn decided to form her own publishing company and since 1983 has published 5,000 copies of the book.

The book is a big seller in the United States. Its major distributor, the Child Welfare League of

Canadian opportunity fulfills dream for El Salvador native

by Nancy DiGironino

Canada has become a haven for a Lakeshore student who fled her war-torn homeland.

Milagro Leiva, 28, a native of El Salvador, did not take a common path to Humber's Lakeshore campus. She escaped the country's civil war four years ago before starting a new life in Canada.

Leiva left her friends and family in Central America, but she does not miss her memories of a war-ravaged nation.

"You leave your home in the morning not knowing if you're going to come back," Leiva said about her life in El Salvador. "If you live in the city you can go to work, school or whatever, but you don't know if suddenly gun fire will start. You are scared but you get used to it."

"Right now it's really hard to live (in El Salvador) because there are no jobs."

Leiva said people in her country are at the mercy of whichever group is in power in their area of the country.

terror and fear

"They (the soldiers) take whatever they want from your house, they rob, they kill and they rape the women," she said.

"I had a friend who owned some land and people worked on it. The leftist group planted grenades in the field. When the people went to work the next day they were killed."

Although she was not injured physically in the war, she considers herself "hurt personally."

Leiva came to Canada with a friend on a visitor's visa and three weeks later the Canadian government offered her and her friend a

America, recently bought the publishing rights.

Brobyn's motivation is apparent by the very nature of her business. After graduating from Humber College, she spent 10 years as a social worker in hospitals, schools, homes, prisons and with street kids.

"You see a lot of life," she said. "But I'm not one to sit back, I've got to try and change it."

The idea for the ambitious undertaking of the Cultural Awareness Programs was born of Brobyn's desire to better educate social care students, upgrading their abilities and helping them to care for the mental health problems of different cultures, particularly West Indians.

"I saw so many people in Toronto who had come from the Caribbean being misdiagnosed as mentally ill, when really they were suffering from culture shock, a sense of loss and separation," Brobyn said.

She realized many students in the social services courses at Lakeshore had no understanding of other cultures and would have a

chance to become part of a special program.

"It was a special program for Latin Americans with an education that were willing to live and work in Canada and the chance to study one day. But they (the Latin Americans) will not get a penny from the government," she said.

Leiva decided to immigrate to Canada because she did not feel her dream of becoming a doctor would ever be fulfilled in El Salvador.

no future

"Even if I graduated as a physician I knew, because of the war, I would not get a job," Leiva said.

"I was tired of all the war and being worried all the time. I saw no future for me over there (El Salvador)."

Once Leiva came to Canada, she worked at International Interiors Ltd. sanding wood for eight months until she was laid off. Two months later she started work at the King Edward Hotel as a maid and stayed there for two and a half years. Finally Leiva decided it was time for her to go back to school.

"I wanted to get into nursing because it was the closest to my medical field," she said. "But because my math and English aren't good I didn't get into the program."

With the help of Special Needs Counsellor Mike Keogh, Leiva decided to try the rehabilitation program. But, after a year in the program she has applied for the nursing program again.

"The rehabilitation program isn't that bad, but it's not for me."

Leiva has yet to find out if she has been accepted into the nursing program.

hard time helping these people.

"One of my West Indian students (in The Child and Youth Worker program) came to me and said her classmates did not understand her Jamician culture," Brobyn said. Her suspicions confirmed, she wasted no time in organizing a class trip to St. Vincent, Humber's twin, or sister island.

The students were given assignments during their two-week stay that forced them to integrate and socialize with the natives of St. Vincent.

"They were faced with a very different culture, a patriarchal (male dominated) society," Brobyn said.

It was an enriching excursion for the class and a very positive teaching tool for Toronto's future community workers.

Brobyn has organized four such trips at Lakeshore and has watched her idea snowball.

"More programs wanted to get involved, and then other colleges, etc.," Brobyn said.

Now there are three hotels in St. Vincent to suit different people's needs and reasons for taking this "educational vacation."

"There's basic, modern and ritzy accommodation," Brobyn said.

Rooms at the "ritzy" hotel go for about \$400 U.S. a night.

"These are usually business people who are interested in investing in St. Vincent," she said. They come to get a feel for the culture and business community and are often visited by the president as a gesture of encouragement.

The basic accommodation, the one used by students, goes for about \$25 a night. The total package includes food and the flight from Barbados to St. Vincent.

Classes or programs which wish to take the Cultural Awareness Program often organize fundraisers among themselves to help pay for the trip.

"In fact, there's one on May 10 at Cutty's West Side Lounge in Brampton," Brobyn said. The night features a fashion show, limbo and a door prize of a free trip to


St. Vincent.

Brobyn has always been an enterprising and creative person. She has been organizing her ideas since she was six.

"I started a theatre group where all the kids on the block were the actors," she said. "Then we'd charge the parents to come and watch the show."

She is a self-proclaimed "dreamer" and conceived the idea of helping to make students more culturally aware when she was 21.


LAKESHORE LOUIE
(THE COOL ONE)
SAYS




PLEASE
KEEP YOUR
CAFETERIA
CLEAN

PHOTO BY KELLY COUNSELL


Attack of the killer penguins — Don't be afraid this friendly little fellow doesn't have a violent feather in his body. Lakeshore Louie, the penguin with a heart, is the new mascot for the Lakeshore campus. Louie was created to counter Harley Hawk, the renowned mascot at North Campus. As flightless waterfowl go he's a pretty cool guy.





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ESTABLISHED 1971

an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College
 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
 Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513 / 4514
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

Conway too late with extra funds

Sean Conway's announcement of an extra \$4 million to the colleges for technology programs is a case of too little, too late. The Liberals have been told by all sides, since before the faculty strike in October, they should be directing more funds towards the colleges. As Tory MPP Cam Jackson told a student rally on Oct. 18, "Peterson speaks of Vision 2000 ... he should start thinking about educating college students today."

And that is just the point. Peterson and Conway are so caught up in making sure that the college system will continue to be viable and able to compete on the international scene in a decade, that they are leaving students of the 90s with the short end of the stick. It's like telling a dying man he has six months to live, but not to worry, the cure for the disease will be found in a year.

Administration should not be blamed, cuts are unavoidable. The cuts can be blamed on the systematic underfunding of the community college system in this province by the Liberal government.

Receiving a community college diploma should not be considered a second-class education. College students can compete on the same level as, or higher than, university students.

But, unless the Liberals loosen the purse-strings and send a little more revenue, colleges in Ontario will have no other option but to offer a degree of education that is substandard not only in the province, but also the international community.

Election a joke

Isn't an election supposed to be so that people can choose? Well, this is not the case with acclaimed Vice-President, Brett Honsinger.

His almost-opponent, Carrie Campbell, was turned away by SAC because she forgot to put her name and address on the nomination sheet. Come on, the girl had all the pertinent information filled out in 30 minutes. It's not like she had to go find her name and address.

All SAC said was that they were following the rules, but for a 15 minute delay, could the rules have been bent a little?

In the SAC constitution the deadline for president is extended, but there is nothing for vice-president. Maybe it is time to include similar measures for the vice-president. After all, isn't that position also important? Or is being assistant to the president just a title?

Students of the college deserve to choose who speaks on their behalf, even if they have to wait an extra 15 minutes.

SAC is always looking for student involvement and participation, but, when something as important as choosing their representative comes along they shut the students out and blame it on rules.

Honsinger himself said it would have been nice to have someone to run against. Now, his chance of being able to speak to the students in an open forum is gone.

He won the so-called election, but who will know what he was running for and if his views could have been challenged.

Campbell decided to run for the position because she said she felt it shouldn't be acclaimed. Rightly so.

Campbell obviously cares about what will happen at Humber next year. What about the rest of you, doesn't this irk you just a little?



"Well...er...The eggs were all delivered, see.....
 And...er...Caps was so close by... and..."

Letters to the editor

In response to the article on food services staff:

Jamie was charming and polite while putting this together and said some nice things, which we appreciate.

I would like to tell the other side to his story. Because so many students are away from home, we do try to make the cafeteria more than just a place to eat. With a little TLC thrown in, hopefully it becomes a home away from home but this comes back to us in all the very nice things you say and do.

As we get to know one another, there's a great deal more than money and food passing across the counter. We share the good times and bad. Happy and sad. And knowing so many of you enriched our lives greatly.

I personally feel blessed and proud to be a part of the Humber family.

To our friends who are leaving us soon: it's been fun and great to know you. We wish you a future filled with good health, happiness and love.

To the Leafs' critics: the pennant is not coming down. We fans go down with the ship.

Grace Tipping
 food services

Lack of respect

Having attended a year at the University of Toronto, I was delighted, when I came to Humber College, with not having to walk two or more blocks to get to my next class, and having 20 students in the class as opposed to 200 or more. I soon discovered, however, that not all was "green" at Humber. The serious lack of respect for students quickly became apparent in the attitudes of teachers and support staff and in the lack of services.

It makes sense that the student body of a school, especially a uni-

tion-paying institution, such as Humber, is the life blood of the school, and should therefore be treated accordingly. The attitudes of some instructors and the majority of support staff, including the teachers' aids, give one quite a different impression. Students at Humber are treated as a nuisance instead of a valued part of the school.

Help is given to students grudgingly and many are often being forced to wait unnecessarily for service. Two of my classmates were forced to wait for service while support staff finished a personal conversation.

While in the library, I was an unfortunate witness to a shameless lack of respect for students by the librarians. They engaged in an animated conversation, of a personal nature, without making any attempt whatsoever to curtail the volume of their voices.

On another occasion, while the teacher was instructing a class, two teachers' aids carried an audible conversation in the back of the room.

The lack of respect for students was also demonstrated on another occasion, when my whole class showed up for an 8 o'clock class and the teacher didn't. No one came to inform us of this fact, let alone provide a supply teacher.

The lack of respect is also apparent in the lack of services.

The library opens at the leisurely hour of 8:30 a.m.

The renewing of books cannot take place over the phone, or even in person. The students of Humber College are treated like kindergarten students and are required to bring in their books to be renewed.

The financial aid office requires students to take a number and wait to be served. It is the students' responsibility to check, once per week, the status of their applications. Should a student be as unfortunate as I have been in obtain-

ing aid, that student would have to spend in the neighbourhood of 10 hours or more executing his or her responsibility.

It seems abundantly clear that the staff at Humber College needs to be awakened to the fact that the student body is the most important constituent of a school and should be treated accordingly.

Tula Laberaki
 Landscaping Program

Substance survey misleading

The April 5th issue of the Coven just proved my theory; that the staff writers at Coven print their stories before they think about them. The first page, in this particular issue contained a "story" about encouraging survey results, compiled during Substance Abuse Week. Under the headline "Survey Results Encouraging," the first paragraph began with a statistic that 22 per cent of male Humber students have driven while impaired. This may seem strange to you, but I do not find that result "encouraging;" let alone accurate. The only result that is "encouraging," is zero per cent of students, male OR female, that drive while impaired. Or anyone else for that matter.

Although the stats are disturbing, that is not the reason for the letter; it is about the lack of thought that many of Coven's writers show in their stories. Here's a concept for your next contest: have the reader spot a story that contains the truth; with good research involved.

Bob Cunningham
 General Arts and Science

(editor's note: yes, the headline was a tad misleading. The stats were supplied by the Student Life office.)

Opinion

Buyer beware

GEORGE GREEN

Graduation time is fast approaching for many Humber students. In the ageless pursuit of success, many will look forward to satisfying careers and a livable wage — the pay-off for all the years of schooling.

However, the truly ambitious will not be satisfied with merely earning a living. They will put some of those hard-earned dollars to work in the quest for financial success as a compliment to personal achievement. For some courageous souls, the lure of investing holds the promise of wealth at least in an amount sufficient to ease some of the financial pressures of everyday living if not total financial independence. In the quest for a successful investment, some will turn to the stock market.

One thing can always be said about the stock market. It's either going up or down.

So when? Investors, as always, want to know. Answering this question for them is a growing burden for the professional market analyst. In turn, relying on the analyst to accurately predict a direction has become a burden for the investor.

The plethora of conflicting predictions available through newspaper columns, newsletters and television programs can make even the most seasoned market player want to crawl under a rock and cry "uncle."

Yet the reason for the demise of the reliable analyst is simple. The world now operates on fast-forward. Even if he could filter through the daily morass of data, new information enters the equation to render his latest forecast obsolete. Change is the only constant.

National markets are becoming anachronisms. The realization of Marshall McLuhan's global village means market-influencing

events are measured in hours and minutes instead of days or weeks.

Nations buy into each other's debt and invest internationally as never before, further committing themselves to interdependence. Vast amounts of capital are shuffled and stock markets respond without warning and with little regard to analytical models.

Computers, program trading — even glasnost and the possibility of a powerful infusion of capitalism from a reformed Soviet bloc — make sure-fire market forecasting a more unattainable goal.

But the analyst is still needed. His job is going to get harder, not

easier, and the investor needs some form of guide-post no matter how fragile.

The bottom line still remains that markets will either go up or down. Fortunately, money can be made in either direction if caution tempers greed.

The new danger is to blindly follow the market analyst as he offers a direction and says this is when and this is why it will happen. The world is too complex for such air-tight predictions. More than ever, whether buying into the analysts' forecasts or the stock market itself, "caveat emptor." Buyer beware.

Woes of parking found everywhere

CORI JOHNSTON

Parking is a problem no matter where you go.

In the past, we've been complaining about this dreaded situation at Humber College, but the Parking Authority of Toronto is not much better.

On a recent visit downtown, I spent about half an hour at the City Hall taking pictures of and looking at a display called "Easter around the world."

My parking stub was stamped 2:30 and by 3:00, I was back in my car ready to go home.

This was great! Parking downtown would only cost me \$1.10 since I only stayed half an hour. Yeah right!

It was certainly my lucky day. A convention at the Sheraton Centre hotel had just finished, which caused congestion in the underground parking lot. Oh, might I add, there was only one parking attendant on duty while two other booths were empty.

So, my short visit resulted in an extra 40 minutes of "parking" in the aisles of City Hall's garage. As I watched my Timex ticking away, I could see the dollar signs adding up.

My cheap afternoon started to add up as I sat in my car going nowhere. Thanks to Marvin Gaye for "I heard it through the grapevine" and INXS for singing "New Sensation" because without this musical interlude, I would have gone nuts.

I must admit, I did have a nice chat with the car in front of me from Ohio, but to be honest, I could have found a more productive way to spend my afternoon.

So with a great start to a wonderful day, it slowly turned sour with delays in this great city of ours. Not only did I sit patiently in the underground parking lot, but I got a good view of the lake as I sat in traffic on Lakeshore Blvd. With one lane closed on the Gardiner Expressway, the backlog of traffic spilled onto the Lakeshore.

Boy, was my day worthwhile. Nothing like a Sunday afternoon drive in Toronto.

Visa students pay more

VEERSEN BHOOLAI

Next year, visa students, like their Canadian counterparts will be experiencing a hike in college fees.

The difference is Canadian students will be paying \$419.50 (an increase of \$27.50) and visa students will be paying \$6,259, suffering an increase of \$455.

So what? Big deal. If visa students want the privilege of going to school in this country, they should be willing to pay the price.

The train of thought is that a visa student goes to school in Canada at the expense of a Canadian student. Therefore, he should be willing to pay for the privilege, no matter how outrageous the fee is.

The fact is, colleges in Ontario

will only accept visa students if there is room left in the program after all other eligible Canadian students are accepted or the program is large enough to accommodate everyone.

Therefore, visa students who attend college aren't there because they're the recipients of a privilege, but because there was enough room to accommodate them.

Associate Registrar Barry Hemmerling said the teaching costs are approximately \$6000 per student: the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is only asking the visa students to cover the teaching costs, the rest is covered by the taxpayers. In his opinion, the taxpayers should not have to subsidize the teaching costs of visa students.

There is some value to Hemmerling's argument. However, if visa students are accepted because there is sufficient room in a program, is it fair for them to pay a fee

Hypocrisy part of human nature

DANTE SANGUIGNI

Having a good time is a part of human nature, although everyone has a different idea of where, when and how one has a good time.

My friend Jake liked to have a good time and it got him into trouble. The countless nights he and I rumbled into his small basement apartment after a night of drinking and debauchery finally pushed Jake's landlord Mickey, to the limit.

Not that Mickey didn't like to have a good time. Many a Saturday afternoon was spent drinking Molson Export upstairs in his den.

Yes, Mickey knew how to have a good time, he just didn't know when. In his eyes, the only time to get loud and boisterous was when he was present, dipping his paws into our party-favors.

It all came to a head after one especially wild night of drinking. The next morning Mickey told Jake he'd had enough.

He accepted no explanations; he didn't give Jake a chance to tell his side of the story. Mickey simply said he couldn't handle a tenant like Jake. He also said Jake's late hours and boisterous partying conflicted with his sense of well-being.

What about Jake's sense of well-being? Didn't his \$330 a month entitle him to do what he wanted in his own room? Evidently not. Like the many people I seem to meet in this world, Mickey believed his rights were the only ones to be respected.

To ease the pain, Mickey brought down a couple of beers for us. How ironic because booze was one of the main causes of Jake's homeless status. Mickey told us he had a few extra pints lying around for the party he was going to have that night.

As I sipped my last beer in Jake's room, I decided hypocrisy is something the world could do without. But I guess it would be against human nature, wouldn't it?

Fight for rights

IAN PENKE

Did you know that Canada was suffering from a severe infestation of minority rights? That is what groups of well-intentioned patriotic Canadians would like the rest of the country to know.

In the West, there is the millinery militia, a group intent on ensuring that all mounties continue to wear the classic brown hat. They claim that allowing a deviation from the Mountie uniform is an affront to all things Canadian.

They certainly have a point, especially where the turban is involved. After all, the turban is merely a symbol of religious and

cultural commitment while the big brown hat is part of a UNIFORM.

If you cannot understand the reasoning you can certainly admire the determination. Pins, posters, calendars and who knows what next are being put out into the market in an effort to drive the point home. And what of those anarchists with opposing views?

Supporters of the government's turban decision are so vocal that objections to the millinery militia's moves have been deafening. Really, an accessory hasn't caused this much damage since people fell off their platform shoes in the early 70s.

Right here in Ontario, the anti-bilingual movement is growing by leaps and bounds. The Quebecers stomped on English minority rights, well now Ontario towns are showing them what they're made out of. English only throughout the province, that is the goal.

The 'English only's' are a humble lot. They argue that they are only concerned with the financial burden that official bilingualism would create.

But it seems quite obvious that their intent is to stop the spread of French culture. Why on earth would they down-play such a noble goal?

The very thought of Canadians from coast to coast being well-versed in at least two cultures and languages is horrifying. The last thing that Mr. and Mrs. English Canada want is for their children to be parlez-vousing all over the place. They could tell them that green hairs would grow on the palms of their hands but it wouldn't work.

No doubt there will be other issues over which more small groups of these well-intentioned patriots can take a stand. Remember, they have a right to express their opinion even if the rest of Canada disagrees with them. They haven't stamped out minority rights. Yet.

LETTERS

Readers are encouraged to send their opinions and suggestions to Coven.

Drop off your letters at Coven room L231. Name and student number must be included.

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this paper.

A FESTIVAL

By Dante Sanguigni and Lorraine Misquitta

Last week's Kids Help Phone fundraising event held by the P.R. certificate students fell short of its goal of \$10,000 by about \$2,000.

But, this figure does not include the acrobathon and personal solicitation. Sources say they hope to reach their goal by tomorrow or Monday.

"It went very well. The students were well organized and put in a lot of effort," said Nancy Rodrigues, P.R. program co-ordinator and instructor for this charity event.

Tim McCleary, chairman for this campaign said students chose this cause because it is an important and needed service which is offered nationwide.

The Kids Help Phone line was started up in May of '89. This toll-free phone line provides service to lonely, abused (sexually, physically, emotionally) and distressed children and youths all across Canada. The money raised from the event is to help the Kids Help Phone expand their telephone lines from five to 10.

Some events included a jazz festival in the Student Centre, leap frog in Caps, lambada lessons and a bake sale. One event which was cancelled was the hot air balloon because of windy conditions.

LAMBADA:

A Lambada demonstration in the Student Centre was a big hit with Humber's lunchtime crowd.

"This makes dirty dancing look prudish," said Scott Oleson, a first-year Horticulture student.

The \$5 lessons being offered in Caps didn't fare as well as the demonstration itself with only ten people signing up. Organizers say they still made about \$45 dollars on the event because the Lambada dancers from the Lambada Talent Entertainment agency came free of charge for the good cause.

PUB

The "Blow-up" pub on Friday night didn't exactly live up to its name. Still, 50 or so students still managed to have a good time at Caps, while MuchMusic's Mike (Campbell) and Mike (Rhodes) gave out some "excellent" prizes. The raffle prizes included MuchMusic shirts and mugs, gift certificates for Red Lobster and Taco Bell plus a weekend for two at the Holiday Inn.

Asked if they were having an "adventure" at Humber, Campbell responded, "we're not too bright. We have an adventure where ever we go."

SHOOTOUT

A spur of the moment event, the Shoot-out, was held in the Student Centre on Thursday and Friday. For \$1 a go, students got three chances to slap a shot past a goalie and receive a free chocolate bar. One or more goals also entitled a student to be part of a raffle for a Humber track suit.

LUNCHEON

The luncheon on Friday was a success with over \$800 being brought in. The \$25 tickets included a meal of a salad, coq au vin (chicken with wine), and creme puffs for dessert. Plus ticket holders had a chance to listen to



speakers Larry Morden, the Vice-President of Marketing for Ault Foods and Heather Sproule, the Executive Director of the Canadian Children's Foundation on the Kids Help Phone

GAMESDAY

The fundraising drive's gamesday was poorly received. On Tuesday, the PR students had the Student Centre set up like a car-

nival with different skill testing booths. The putting booth made some money, but the Name-That-Tune and trivia tables were completely ignored. Finally, the giant twister event was considered a waste of time as no one signed up to play a huge version of this orgy with clothes.

Raffle winners: 1st prize: Escape weekend for two at the

Marriot Hotel: Kevin Murphy, Toronto.

2nd prize: 3 months membership at International Squash Club: Maritza Moreira, Downsview

3rd prize: Sony Walkman: Betty Grant, Rexdale

4th prize: Brunch for two at Holiday Inn: Dave Licorce, Toronto.



Last Wednesday's auction turned out to be a success with many students drawn to the Student Centre where approximately 60 items were auctioned.

Two tables displayed a variety of items including a pair of panda banks, a chess set, body shop basket, three Mexican handmade dolls, three brass executive slinkies, a handmade necklace with semi-precious stones, a framed print, a bean bag chair and many more interesting displays.

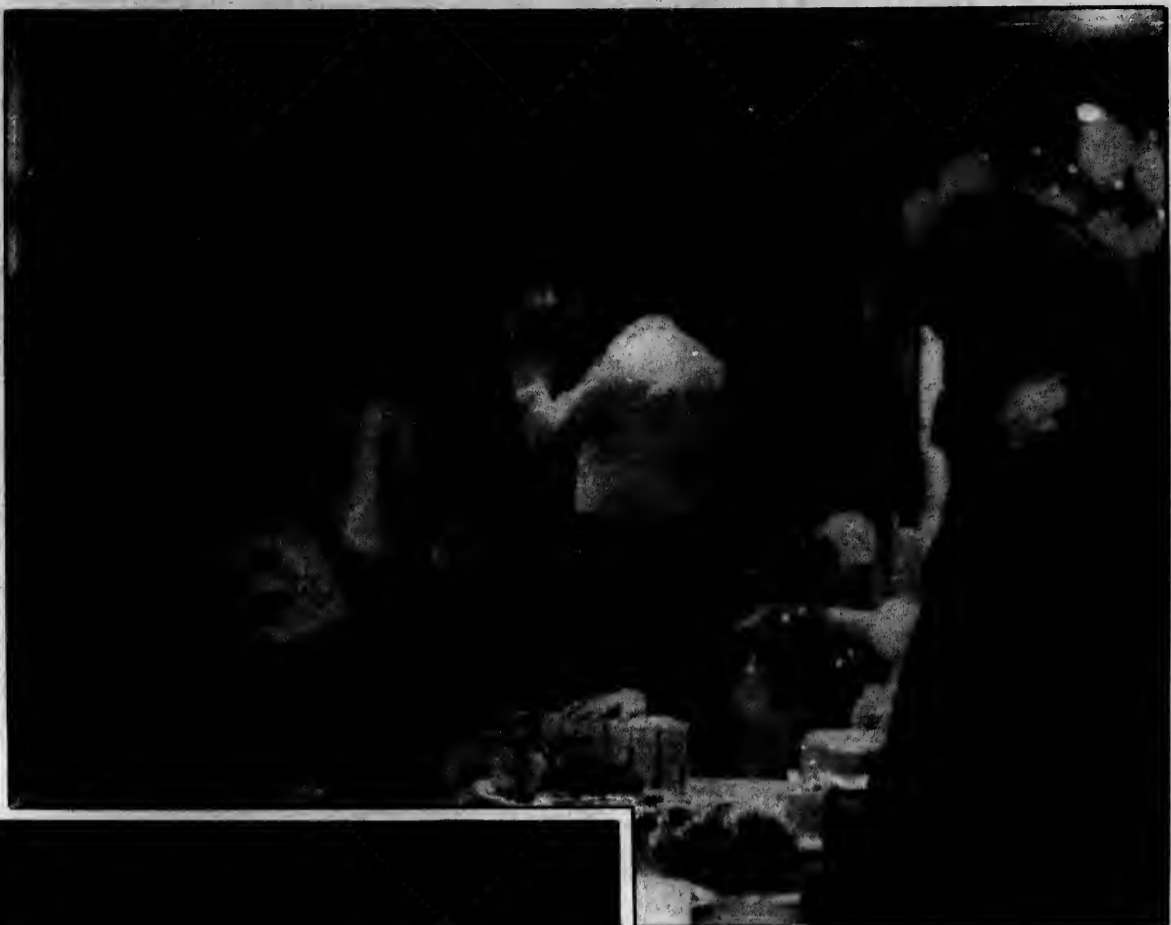


"Sponsors for the auction were donations solicited by the fundraising group, donations from stores, personal contacts and a special donation of sports equipment from Humber's own athletic department," said Mariann Lawrie, co-ordinator for the auction.

Cliff Flaherty, a professional auctioneer, made the event even more entertaining. He has had 10 years in the business as a real estate auctioneer, and said this would be a worthwhile charity that he didn't mind doing at all.

"I am donating my services and, with what I can see, there are a lot of nice things to auction," said Flaherty. "I admit this is my first time doing a charity auction at a college. Because students are limited in the financial area, it was difficult to match up certain items. An expensive gucci watch can not be auctioned off for two dollars."

Approximately \$2,200 was raised from the auction.



OF



The bake sale was definitely a real treat raising \$600, which was double the amount expected to be made.

As well as generous donations of homebaked goodies from the public relations students, Tim Horton Donuts donated 10 dozen donuts and 300 tim-bits, Treats provided muffins, and Humber's own culinary students supplied the bake sale with six pies. These goodies, as well as Humber's students, faculty and staff made the event quite a success.

"Before we could get everything on the tables, people were already buying," said Laura Lukasik, one of the co-ordinators for the bake sale. "It was a little crazy, but the response has been excellent."



FUNDRAISING!

By Allan MacDonald

Over 20 public relations students got a taste of what life on the streets of Toronto is really like. A 24-hour sleepout was held last Friday to raise money for Covenant House, a shelter for homeless youth.

Team Covenant braved sub-zero temperatures on the corner of Bloor and Yonge with only sleeping bags, blankets and hot chocolate for warmth. The event kicked off a week-long fundraising campaign.

Encouragement was given to the students by a number of people, including Dr. Robert Gordon president of Humber College and Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton.

Gordon hopes events like this change peoples' opinion of students.

"So many people these days see students as self-centered, interested only in making money, looking after themselves and not worrying about other people in society who are not quite so fortunate," said Gordon. "So I think

it's very good to demonstrate that not all young people are like that at all."

Eggleton also had good things to say about the students.

"What the Humber students are doing here is helping to draw attention to it (homeless kids) and helping to create the kind of commitment we need from everyone to solve this problem," Eggleton said.

The people asked for donations on the street were usually very supportive and very generous. The group raised over \$6,000.

The students were happy the event raised so much money.

"Everyone is just on a real high," said Timm Fisher, head of the sleepout.

When it was all over, Audrey Adams, publicity coordinator for Team Covenant, felt the students got closer together and were now more committed to the cause.

"It was a great kick-off event," Adams said.

Other events include a psychic fair and a dance club party hosted by RPM on April 21.



Photos by Dante Sanguigni, Lorraine Misquitta and Allan MacDonald

Entertainment



PHOTO BY JAMIE MONASTYRSKI

Jazzy combination — Sax player Joe Amato, bass guitarist Marc Mongrain and drummer Brent Dunbar (not seen) performed a free jazz concert in the Student Centre to raise funds for the Kids Help Phone charity.

Musicians play Coltrane and Davis

Humber trio performs for children's charity

by Douglas Duke

When Humber music students put on a free performance in the college, it's always a quality show. When the performance is for the benefit of charity, it's even better.

Last week, three of Humber's best musicians played jazz selections at various places around the college to help public relations students raise money for Kids Help Phone.

Consisting of Joe Amato on tenor saxophone, Marc Mongrain on bass and Brent Dunbar on drums, the trio gave three performances from Monday to Wednesday. Included in the shows was a three-hour set in the teacher's lounge on Tuesday evening and a one-hour lunchtime concert for those people in the Student Centre on Wednesday.

Drawing on compositions from such jazz greats as John Col-

trane, Miles Davis and Charlie Parker, the ensemble played with the enthusiasm and style of professionals. Throughout the performances, some good solo work was demonstrated by all members of the band.

Although the band volunteered their services to assist in the fundraising for the Kids Help Phone, they seemed to enjoy the opportunity to play before a live audience.

"They (PR students) want to raise money for the Help Phone and they wanted music while they are going around getting donations," said Amato. "They asked us to come and play and it's worked out well."

All three members of the band seemed to agree that the time given to help raise money was worth the effort.

"I think it's great because it's for a worthwhile cause," said Dunbar. "It's a chance to play so I didn't mind giving up the time at all."

Overall, the trio performed for almost eight hours over the course of the three days and PR students were pleased with their willingness to help with the drive to collect donations.

"I'm really amazed by the amount of support the band has given us," said Mehermaz Lentin, a PR certificate student. "We think they are absolutely incredible."

ON THE RECORD Fresh Out The Pack

by Veersen Bhoelai

If you're into reggae music or rap, then check out Shelly Thunder.

Shelly is one of those artists who has managed to successfully blend American rap with the rhythm of reggae and rock.

Excellent examples of this are Shelly's *My Name is Shelly*, *Working Girl* and her remake of *Dangerous*.

Moving from Kingston, Jamaica, to the Bronx, New York, Shelly's career took birth in 1983 at parties and dance halls, where she rocked the mike from the Bronx to Brooklyn for over two years.

Having made a name for herself in the dance hall cir-

cles, Shelly was invited to perform with such groups as Gemini and Kilimanjaro. Shelly shot to fame with *Shock Me a Shock* and *Small Horse Woman*, which went to the top of the reggae charts in 1985.

Shelly's latest album *Fresh Out The Pack*, possesses a diversified collection of sure hits, such as: *Greatest Advisor*, which is an excellent rocker's tune and *Dangerous*. Shelly Thunder has got a bright future, with her ability to delve into fast-paced patois and to perform American style rap; this young lady will have the listeners of hip-hop and reggae tuned in for some time to come.



Shelly Thunder

The Dawn is rising...

by Kenneth Greer

Dawn has come and it moves me. That might be the reaction of any House or dance music lover, who heard the debut album of the '49'ERS.

Dawn Mitchell, the voice behind the '49'ERS, is a native Grenadan with a long history. From musicals to rock, jazz, R&B and disco, Dawn has covered the musical spectrum.

The varied styles found on the '49'ERS self-titled album rely heavily on Dawn's influence. The opening track *Touch Me* is a lively dance tune and at times Dawn's voice approaches the power of the legendary Aretha Franklin.

The second song, *I Need You*, is not bad but unspectacular. The third track, *I will Survive* is an interesting version of an old Diana Ross number, though it lacks the original's punch.

Dawn's diverse interests and experiences shine through in *Die Valkure*, the most adventurous song of the album. Running a gamut of

influences from the German title, African-style vocals, to reversed sections, this track definitely has originality. By far the best song on the LP, *Die Valkure* delivers energy via its quick tempo and vibrant brassy phrases.

The content of the songs on the album is typical of most overtly commercial music. Dawn sings about good love, bad love, sensual love... you probably get the message. Listening to the whole album in one sitting is almost enough to convince you to give up dating.

The '49'ERS show their European origins in the light pop, almost disco sound on every track of the album.

Aiming at the House and dance music audience, the '49'ERS have just released this album in the Canadian market this March. Though it's too early to judge the success of the release, the target audience will probably not take to this album. Lacking the driving rhythms and tight sounds of current House favorites, the '49'ERS have the lost sound of another era.

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LAUNCH YOUR CAREER HERE



Jazzy ensemble is flawless

by Douglas Duke

The sweet sounds of jazz filtered through the lecture theatre last Friday afternoon as eight Humber music students took to the stage to showcase their talents.

The free lunch-hour concert was enjoyed by approximately 75 enthusiastic people consisting mostly of other music students and friends of members of the band.

The ensemble was comprised of the following musicians: Mike Barber on piano and keyboards, Mike Felice on tenor saxophone, John Allen on alto and soprano

saxophones, Bryden Baird on trumpet, Bruce Jewell on trombone, Jamie Jandrisch on guitar, Marc Mongrain on bass and Jay Boehmer on drums.

Led by Barber, the performers played through seven different charts exploring various jazz styles and musical moods. Tunes by people like Herbie Hancock and guitar great Mike Stern challenged the individual members of the band but were presented almost flawlessly over the course of the hour-long concert.

Solo work was handled well by

all members of the band with some especially nice moments from Barber at the piano and Felice and Allen on the saxophones.

Particularly notable was an energetic arrangement of *Body and Soul* and a well-executed version of Herbie Hancock's *Tell Me a Bedtime Story*. An emotional rendition of the ballad *My Secret Love* was also an audio delight.

But by far, the most energetic

piece was Mike Stern's rhythmically complex *Gossip* which the band used to close the concert. Like its name implies, *Gossip* gave the small but appreciative audience something to talk about when the show was over.

Having been together for just over a month, the band had to rehearse intensely at least once a week to prepare for the show. According to Barber, it was well

worth the effort.

"Everything went off without a hitch," said Barber. "I was really happy with it (the concert)."

Having had to arrange the concert himself, Barber explained that there is a lot to do to get ready for such a performance.

"The big thing is getting musicians, tunes, a sound person and organizing rehearsals," said Barber.

around town

THE APOCALYPSE CLUB

(750 College St. 533-5787)

Thursday 12

D.V.P. with DEL JUNCO & COOKE

Friday 13

The ZULU's with Suckerpunch & Sing along with Tonto

tickets \$5 at Peddler

Saturday 14

BREEDING GROUND

with Daddy's of Eden

THE DIAMOND

(410 Sherbourne St. 927-8181)

Thursday 12

THE LOOK PEOPLE

tickets \$5 at door

Sunday 15

EASTER DANCE PARTY

tickets \$10 at door

THE SIBONEY

(in the Heart of Kensington Market on Augusta St. (North of Dundas))

Thursday 12

The Cajun Ramblers

possibly Stompin' Hish Lonesome

tickets \$6

Friday 13

13 Engines & Fifth Column

Saturday 14

Crash Vegas

with John Bottomley

LEE'S PALACE

(529 Bloor St. W., block and half east of Bathurst)

Thursday 12

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Friday 13

SUNSET JONES

with Healthy Libido

Saturday 14

THE DOUGHBOYS with L.A.

guests Chemical People

tickets \$9 at Peddler & Vortex

Monday 16

NIRAVANA

with Rocktopus & Heimlich Maneuver
ad. tickets \$5 at Peddler & Vortex



PHOTO BY JAMIE MONASTYRSKI

Web of entanglement— Students twist and turn in the name of charity in the Student Centre.

Sexy Lambada moves sways student crowd

by Dante Sanguigni

The Brazilian dance craze, Lambada, has taken Canada by fury.

Humber College's Student Centre has been hit by this pelvic frenzy.

On April 3, students packed the lunchtime hangout to witness a Lambada demonstration, full of grinding bodies and furious movements.

The demonstration, put on by two dancers from the Latin Talent Entertainment Agency, Tom Konstantinidis and Sylvana Jansuzian, was part of Humber's public relations students' fundraising drive

for the Kids Help Phone charity.

After the demonstration, students were invited to participate in \$5 Lambada lessons offered in Caps.

Lambada has been around for about two years, according to Konstantinidis, but only recently surfaced in Canada. A movie and a hit European song of the same name have hit Canadian airwaves.

Students, who seemed familiar with this recent fad, responded enthusiastically to the sexy sways of the dancers and a few were brave enough to join in.

"The dance really caught my eye," said Ange Adante, a first-

year legal secretary student. "I'd love to join in and try it, but I don't have the guts."

Though the demonstration was deemed a success, only ten people signed up for lessons in Caps.

"It's disappointing that more people didn't get involved," said



Tom and Sylvana

Publicity Director Mehernaz Lentin. "People shouldn't be so apathetic to a good cause."

Regardless of the poor turnout at the Lambada lessons, the event still made \$45 dollars for the Kids Help Phone.

REPERTORY CINEMAS

BLOOR (506 Bloor St. West, 532-6677)

*Thursday 12th — *How to Get Ahead in Advertising* (1989)

Bruce Robinson with Richard E. Grant 7 p.m.

Eraserhead (1978) David Lynch with John Nance, Charlotte Stewart, 9 p.m.

FOX (2236 Queen St. East (Beaches) 691-7330)

*Thursday 12th — *Trading Places* (1983) John Landis with Dan Ackroyd, Eddie Murphy, 7 p.m.

Dealers, 9 p.m.

KINGSWAY (3030 Bloor St. West, 236-1411)

Thursday 12th — *The Battle of Britain* (1969) Guy Hamilton

with Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier, 7 p.m.

Das Boot (1981) Wolfgang Peterson with Jurgen Prochrow, German with subtitles 9:30 p.m.

REVUE (400 Roncesvalles, 531-9959)

Thursday 12th — *Under the Glacier* (1989) Gundy Halldors-

dottir with Sigurour Sigurjonsson, Icelandic with subtitles 7:15

p.m.

Internal Affairs (1990) Mike Figgis with Richard Gere, Andy

Garcia 9:15 p.m.

Features

Campus life reflects back to the 60s

by Jackie Morgan

Humber students who complain about the rules and regulations at Osler Campus are living in a dream world compared to life in the 60s.

Purcelle Morgan, now a nurse in Kitchener, lived in three different residences in England.

"Back then life was no bed of roses," said Morgan. "Many of

the things students have now we had to fight for."

During her three years in residence as a nursing student, Morgan and other student nurses had to obey specific rules in order to remain in residency. Visitors were forbidden to enter students' rooms. This restriction was also enforced on the nurses' visits to different floors.

"Matron (housemother) was walking in the hallway when she heard students laughing," said Morgan. "Matron knew someone else was there. She opened the door and told us the third girl better get out of the closet."

Students had to share rooms, and 10 p.m. was the curfew.

"One night, a gang of girls went out and we were late (in returning)," said Morgan. "The 'homesister' (proctor) was waiting in the dark for us. We almost jumped out of our skin! Luckily, she just gave us a warning to never do it again."

Morgan said student nurses disobeying rules couldn't be kicked out of a residence. However, a written report of incidents would be recorded and used if necessary.

Morgan said the residences she stayed in had no sinks in the rooms, kitchens, phones or laundry facilities available on every floor, which Osler Campus has

now. Appliances such as kettles, toasters or TVs weren't allowed in students' rooms.

Meals were provided in a separate building, phones were located only on the main level and the laundry room was in the basement.

"In Battersea (one of the residences) you had to climb four flights of stairs to get the person who was wanted on the phone," Morgan said. "It took six to eight months before management listened to our complaints to get a phone on the second floor."

Morgan said even though living arrangements were complicated, the girls got along well.

"We went out to pubs, parties and borrowed each other's clothes," she said. "We did everyday things girls do."

Books, tuition, and food were among things the British government provided to students for free. Morgan added everyone could go to school without worrying about

expenses, which is quite different now.

"Parents or students paying tuition, rent and books spend a lot of money for an education today," she said. "I believe if all students were assisted by the government, perhaps there wouldn't be as high a drop-out rate."

Today, on-campus accommodations provide students with better equipped facilities and activities.

At Osler Campus, tenants can attend free aerobics and self-defence classes to get in shape or just to meet friends. Other facilities available to students include study hall, as well as weight and recreation rooms.

"Students are more liberated to do what they want. We have more freedom," said Marissa Hanenburg, an Osler tenant.

Many students living at Osler said there is a great opportunity to meet different people and experience various cultures and traditions from other parts of the world.

Although students get along well, there are complaints and concerns about visiting hours, overnight guests paying a \$10 fee, smoking regulations and noise control.

These rules, along with many others, will be updated in a handbook for the two new residences that will be ready for occupancy next semester.

However, no matter what modern complaints there are, the rules will never be as strict as in Morgan's day.

Looking forward to new home

by Jackie Morgan

Many Humber students might complain about the rules and regulations, but a majority of students staying at Osler Campus are looking forward to living at the new residence next semester.

Of 50 students questioned, 24 said they plan to live at the new residence in September, eight are unsure of their future plans, 10 students said they wouldn't live in the residence, and eight are in their final year and won't need to.

These students said the reason they don't want to live there is because of smoking regulations. The rules will permit students who choose to live on smoking floors to smoke in their rooms, but smoking is not allowed in the TV lounge.

Another reason students do not want to live at the new residence is because there are no kitchen facilities. Therefore, students will have to buy meal plans, which cost between \$700 and \$900 a semester.

Many students said the location of the residence is inconvenient because it's too far from grocery stores, movies and malls. If students want to go downtown, it will take over an hour to reach their destination by TTC.

Students also complained the rent will be too high for them and that there will be too many people per floor, which may result in distractions for those who want to study.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JACKIE MORGAN

Flash to the past — (above) Nurses (left to right) Stewart, Morgan, Pandue, and Lucokazia pose in front of St. Martin's residence.

(right) Nurses Grant and Morgan enjoy a lovely day reading outside the Batterea residence.



HC-100 TOP TEN

1. I WISH IT WOULD RAIN DOWN — Phil Collins
2. LOVER OF MINE — Alannah Myles
3. I GO TO EXTREMES — Billy Joel
4. KEEP IT TOGETHER — Madonna
5. NOTHING COMPARES 2 U — Sinead O'Connor
6. BLUE SKY MINE — Midnight Oil
7. LET YOUR BACKBONE SLIDE — Maestro Fresh Wes
8. OPPOSITES ATTRACT — Paula Abdul
9. EVERY LITTLE TEAR — Paul Jane
10. DANGEROUS — Roxette

HC-100 PICK OF THE WEEK

THE PASS

Rush

The HC-100 Top Ten is based on national sales and HC-100 play lists.

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Humber College takes to the high seas

by Paulina Salinas

Robert Evans' most memorable experience on a recent sailing trip around the British Virgin Islands (BVI) is heaving to... literally.

"I always get sea-sick during the first 24 hours of sailing" says Evans, a 60-year-old real estate broker, who participated in Humber's Cruise 'n Learn Adventure sailing program this March.

This successful program, offered by the college's department of continuing education, attracts people from all over the globe, including Belgium and Africa, says co-ordinator Debbie Shaw. However, she adds, "the core of our participants come from Ontario and the U.S."

The one-week course is offered from December to April, and judging by the number of phone enquiries Shaw received during this interview, the popularity of the course is not waning in the slightest.

According to Robert Evans,

this is not merely a week of sun and surf. "There is a lot of hard work involved, especially in the advanced sailing course, where students are encouraged to make their own decisions. It's very much a hands-on situation."

He hastens to add that he has been very impressed by the sailing instructors, who are "tough but competent, and emphasize safety at all times." In particular, he singles out Rob McLeod, who he describes as "a first-class sailor and lecturer."

Another participant of the program, Jim Crozier, general manager of a company, says "the program is well organized, and everything went effortlessly and according to plans."

He, along with Evans and many others, is a repeat sailor with the program. Shaw says the reasons students come back year after year are the comparatively low package cost and the good rapport with

instructors and fellow sailors.

What kind of person does it take to sign up for one week of often strenuous work aboard a sailboat?

Shaw says the typical participant ranges in age from mid-30s to 70. There is a fairly even split between male and female sailors, and the majority are goal-oriented professionals who enjoy a little adventure and don't want to lie on a beach and roast during their vacations.

"It takes a special kind of person to want to share their one-week vacation with total strangers, but we find that usually by the second day, they have already formed groups, and friendships develop among the crews on the different sailboats."

Evans agrees and says "a special feeling of camaraderie develops when you spend so much time in confined space." Of course, this doesn't necessarily blunt the spirit of competition and mischief.

Shaw recalls a cruise where the captain of one boat lead his crew astray by sneaking aboard another vessel late at night and hoisting up bags full of garbage. Pranks seem to abound on these trips, one other such practice was for crews to bombard each other with water balloons.

But this sailing vacation offers even more. The crews begin their voyage around the islands from Leverick Bay resort on the North Sound of Virgin Gorda. They proceed to sail through Sir Francis Drake Channel, by Cooper and Salt islands, dock at Peter and Norman islands, and drop anchor at Tortola before returning to Leverick Bay.

These are all volcanic islands, and Shaw says many attractions await the visitor.

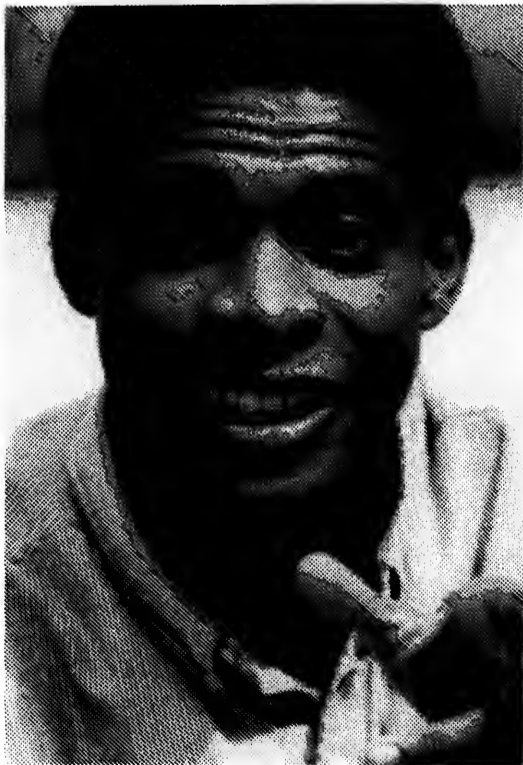
Cane Garden Bay, on Tortola, is a prime example. From the top of a mount Sage, the whole of the BVI can be viewed.



COURTESY PHOTO

Come sail away — The Humber Cruise 'n Sail program offers participants a hands-on experience.

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A B+ AND \$10,000."**



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The Baths, on Virgin Gorda, are another great natural attraction. Here, colossal, office-sized boulders form pools of warm inviting water practically calling the visitor for a dip.

Scuba diving can also be arranged during the sailors' spare time, says Shaw. Shopping on the islands is yet another enticement to winter-weary, compulsive spenders, especially in Road Town, Tortola.

But sailing is the main objective of the cruise. For Evans, who began crewing for friends in Toronto and around the Thousand Islands about 18 years ago, sailing is a way to unwind from a stressful job.

He says on his last voyage there wasn't much opportunity for sight-seeing because the advanced course is an intensive one. He says, "I would willingly go again, but next time it will probably be something a little more relaxed."

"There are times," he says, "when you're cold, tired, hungry and wet, and sometimes even bruised, and you ask yourself: why am I doing this?"

For Evans, the answer is relaxation.

He says sailing is "a great way to forget about your worries because you don't have much time to think about problems, and the physical activity helps to unwind."

CAPS
MEETING PLACE



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Lifestyle

Condoms... after hours

by Cinzia Di Girolamo

With AIDS being the scare of the 80s and 90s, condoms have become a necessity in attempts to avoid the deadly disease. However, condoms are not readily available throughout Humber's North campus.

Currently at Humber, condoms are only sold in the Caps washroom and at Munchies. Also, there are free condoms available in the health centre.

"I would like to see them more available than they are now, particularly after hours when Munchies and the health centre are closed," said Mary Carr, the head nurse at the health centre.

She also said she would like to

see them in other washrooms throughout the college for people who feel too embarrassed to go to Munchies and ask.

"It's promoting awareness and ease for the students," she said. "It is difficult, I realize, to go to the drugstore and buy them. When you do that you are making a statement about your sexuality and the fact that you are sexually active."

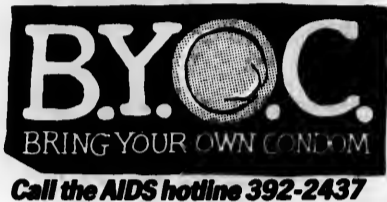
Although no action has been taken, installation of condom machines is a good idea, said Carr.

"If someone wants to take the initiative to try to expand the services into installing the machines, I will certainly lend my support," she said.

**Acquired
Immuno-
Deficiency
Syndrome**

Carr said she would like to take the message directly to the students. However, she said with the minimum staffing, she doesn't have the time or access to do it properly.

Many students may not be opposed to using condoms, but what they have difficulty with is purchasing them. That is another reason why condoms should be sold in more of Humber's washrooms, Carr said.



Food for thought

ANDREW'S EGG AND VEGGIES

This week's recipe comes courtesy of our News Editor, Andrew Joseph, who uses this fantastic little concoction to woo the ladies. Enjoy!

Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp butter,
- 2 tbsp chopped onion,
- 1/2 celery stalk, diced small
- 1 small zucchini, diced small
- 2 shakes tabasco sauce,
- 2 tomatoes, diced,
- 8 eggs,
- 1/4 cup 10 per cent cream,
- add salt and pepper.

Heat 1 tbsp butter in a large frying pan.

When hot, add onion, celery and zucchini. Season and add Tabasco sauce; cook 3 minutes over medium heat.

Add tomatoes, continue cooking 3 to 4 minutes.

Meanwhile, break eggs into bowl and mix with whisk. Season well and pour in cream; mix again.

Heat remaining butter in large non-stick frying pan. When hot, pour in eggs and cook 1 minute over medium heat.

Good food, healthy life

by Debra Ross

A heart attack nine years ago changed the lifestyle and attitude of a member of faculty at Humber.

Manager of Receiving Terry McCarthy said the incident taught him how unpredictable life really is.

"The first thing I remembered when I woke up after my five minute heart failure was 'I want to live'."

His lifestyle changes are a healthy reminder of how eating the right foods and regular exercise could mean longer life.

McCarthy said he has been physically fit all his life and he had never considered himself to be a health risk.

He said he has been involved in gymnastics, boxing, diving and karate.

However, when chest pains started hitting him suddenly in

1981 he was not sure what was causing it and how to react. When the pains persisted his wife decided to take him to the hospital.

McCarthy said he collapsed as soon as he arrived at the hospital.

A defibrillator was used to stimulate the heart and bring him back to life.

The defibrillator sends electrical current to the Sinoatrial Node (SA Node). The node is responsible for regular beating of the heart.

McCarthy said he spent six weeks in intensive care, two weeks in rehabilitation, and five months off work.

"I was scared ... everytime I fell asleep and I would wake up suddenly to check to see if the drips were still running," he said.

When McCarthy was released from hospital, he said he walked out a new person.

But, fate had it's way again, and McCarthy suffered from a partial stroke about one year after his attack.

He said he went blind in one eye for fifteen minutes and had to undergo an operation to correct the problem.

"My attitude has changed in that I am now aware that I am at risk. People tend to think that they are immortal until something serious happens," McCarthy said. "I've learned to appreciate things more, even the little things. My whole perception on life has changed, being alive is what is most important."

"I knew I did not want to be a vegetable ... I wanted to go to work and live a normal life."

McCarthy said before the attack he ate food that was high in cholesterol but now he concen-

trates on a more balanced diet.

"My cholesterol and my blood pressure are lower than they ever were," he said. "The body is like a machine ... if you don't look after it, it breaks down."

McCarthy said the only advice he can give to young people who are willing to listen is to eat properly, exercise and read some of the literature on health.

He said just after he was released from hospital he was only able to walk 100 yards but gradually he was able to increase the distance as he gained strength, eventually easing himself into jogging five to seven miles a day. However, he had to stop jogging three years ago because he is suffering from a tender ankle and now rides the stationary bike and lifts weights about four times a week.



Sports



Cude takes on all comers at Athletic Therapy Clinic

Non-athletes find clinic very therapeutic

by Debra Ross

The Athletic therapy clinic has been a part of Humber for the past eight years, and yet, until recently, no one except athletes seemed to have noticed its existence.

Rae-Anne Cude, a sports therapist, said she is doing her best to promote the clinic by informing students about the benefits of athletic therapy.

Cude has only been working at the clinic for about a year and a half.

However, through the implementation of programs such as Quit and Win (designed to get smokers to stop) more people are becoming aware of the facilities.

Cude said her job is a stressful one but she enjoys it because she finds ways to cope.

"Professionally, my job is hard and personally, it is very difficult ... But I love what I do," she said.

The injuries she sees most frequently are abuse of the body, which leads to mostly foot and leg problems, she added.

She also said a lot of musicians often complain of tennis elbow.

"People are becoming more health-conscious and as a result, they are spending more time trying to get fit.

Sometimes this can put stress on the muscles of the body and cause severe pain, especially if the individual wants to do too much too soon," Cude added.

She said she gets more self-confidence in her job when she has to work with someone who is injured and wants to get better.



PHOTO BY STUART HUNTER

Cude advice—Athletic therapist Rae-Anne Cude offers some therapeutic pointers to Humber hockey defenceman Ken Rumble during a routine workout. Rumble is rehabilitating his knee following an early season injury which knocked the veteran player out for

the remainder of the season. Cude said more students suffering injuries not related to athletics (such as musicians hampered by tennis elbow) are visiting the clinic.

"I walk right into the athletes' hurt and frustration and I become their big sister," she said.

"They confide in me and tell me their problems and I take time to listen," she said.

Cude said she found the big sister role a real challenge when she was confronted on the the sensitive an emotional topic of drugs.

"A 15-year-old once showed me a piece of paper with the word testosterone written on it.

"He said someone told him if he used that drug his injured knee would get stronger."

She said she explained to the youth all the negative effects of using drugs as an athlete.

However, Cude said this is not a regular occurrence.

She said she sometimes uses scare tactics to discourage young people from using drugs such as steroids to enhance performance.

"I tell them you don't know exactly what could happen, and there is a possibility it could affect your children.

Cude said she will be going to a high school this month to talk to students about tapings.

Cude said a lot of young people are still not sure how their body functions and are ignorant of the simple techniques they can use to avoid both physical and emotional injury.

Possible varsity status

OCAA contemplates women's indoor soccer league

by Joe Suzor

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) is considering sanctioning women's indoor soccer as a varsity sport.

Currently, the OCAA offers 16 varsity sports. Only 10 varsity sports are open to women while the men can compete in 12. Humber competes in only six of the 16 sports. They include men's hockey, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, and co-ed skiing.

"The OCAA has a women's development committee and they are always looking for new and innovative sports for women to play," said Jim Bialek, Humber's intramural activities officer and organizer of a March 30 women's extramural indoor soccer tournament at Lakeshore campus.

"I think it's a great sport. It's exciting, inexpensive, and (the college) uses its own facilities."

If the OCAA grants recognition to the women's sport,

which Bialek predicts could happen as soon as next year, he believes "(Humber) could field a team next year," but cost and availability of gym time will be key factors."

The eight-team extramural tournament, that had intramural players competing for their respective schools, was well received by fans and players. "It went over great," Bialek said. "Any time you can bring in eight teams (from seven schools) for a women's sport, it's an accomplishment."

George Brown defeated Redeemer 3-1 in the final to claim the championship. Both Humber North and Lakeshore campuses fielded their own teams as well as Sheridan, Centennial, Conestoga, and St. Lawrence. The North team, put together on a few days' notice, lost all three of their games by tight scores and Lakeshore lost their first game and then tied their next two to finish third in their division.

Wheelchair basketball fills Humber's hoops with thrills

by Diane Rhoden

Forty-five teams will compete in the 11th annual Spitfire Wheelchair Basketball Challenge hosted by Humber College this weekend.

The tournament, the largest of its kind, officially kicks-off Friday morning and runs to Sunday. The final championship game will be held at Etobicoke Olympium Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Over 700 people from all over the world including fans, coaches and managers are expected.

Squads representing Toronto, Scotland, Belgium, Stockholm, Brazil, Kuwait, England, and several U.S. cities are on this year's venue.

Publicity co-ordinator and player for the Spitfire basketball team Druce Awres said the basketball challenge is an open tournament to men, women, the physically disadvantaged and the able-bodied people.

"This is an open tournament and we have no classifications, neither do we discriminate," he said. "Any given team can have a combination of men and women, or a team with some physically disadvantaged members and physically able-bodied people," Awres said.

"For instance, the Alberta Aurora Lights are just one basketball team with all women players," said Awres.

This year's tournament was

sponsored by the Spitfire basketball team, Coca Cola, Humber College and the Etobicoke Olympium. Awres said other services are provided by volunteers.

"We receive no funding from the government," he explained. "We (Spitfire basketball) sponsored the tournament ourselves with the support of several great volunteers who donate the most important commodity — time."

Awres said the referees, hospital staff, special services, bus drivers and others are to be commended.

The Spitfire team has been very impressive throughout the years.

With six gold medals, three silver and one bronze, the team is looking forward to adding one more medal to its collection, but the players have their work cut out for them.

Last year's tournament champion, the Alberta Northern Lights, and teams from Quebec, Brazil and Belgium look promising.

Awres urges students to come and watch some of the 121 games scheduled. Awres added the game is played to the exact rules of regulation basketball with a few exceptions.

"The basketball net remains ten feet high, the three point line, the key, and the free throw line are used. The only difference is the players are allowed in the key for five seconds instead of three," said Awres.

"In my estimation this sport probably requires more skill and training than regular basketball," he said.

Awres said the most enjoyable thing about the tournament is the gathering of all the different people from all over the world. The camaraderie, the challenge and the friendship is what the tournament is all about.

All participants leave the tournament as winners," he said. "My philosophy is, 'to win is a triumph, to try is a victory'."

The Spitfire Wheelchair Basketball Challenge will be televised May 12, at 2 p.m. on Channel 11 (CHCH), May 12th at 2 p.m.

The games begin April 13 and 14 at 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Sunday, April 15, the semi-finals begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. The championship game gets underway at Etobicoke Olympium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for a one-day pass, and \$10 for a three-day pass. Both passes can be used at either location, but only on the day of purchase.

Aggressive company seeks motivated individuals to market exciting products in an exploding industry. Full training, large commissions provide an excellent opportunity. For interview call Daniel: 248-6556.

Punch — Counter-punch

Bring on the lions

by John Hobel

His head snapped back in slow motion as the boxing glove landed squarely on his chin. At regular speed the video would have missed his expression of pain as he fell unconscious to the mat.

This was TSN's commercial for the recent Razor Ruddock fight against Michael Dokes. Entertainment at its best.

It seems incredible that people pay money to see this. Every year millions of dollars are poured into the pockets of fight promoters who appeal to mankind's lowest qualities.

Two men beating the crap out of each other on the street is illegal and brings with it cries about the violence in our cities. But, charge \$100 a ticket and put it on the big screen and you have a sporting event.

Considering this a sport is a travesty. Do we really want a society where beating the hell out of a person is considered a saleable talent?

People like promoter Don King would have made great despotic Roman Emperors, turning their thumbs down for the death of a losing gladiator.

Some people may complain that other sports, such as hockey and football, also contain violence, however there is a key difference between them and boxing. Fights do break out in hockey games, but they are penalized and they are not the object of the game. Boxing on the other hand has only one objective — physically injuring your opponent to satisfy the bloodlust of a crowd.

The reality is that boxing should have gone out of style with feeding Christians to the lions. Isn't the entertainment value the same?

The noble punch

by George Guidoni

Boxing has come a long way since the days of street brawlers slugging it out for a day's pay on the back alleys of proletarian ghettos.

In many ways, it has become an aristocratic sport, paying out huge dividends to victors (and losers) and attended by the well-to-do crowd paying outrageous prices for what was once everyman's pleasure.

Granted, there are some despicable characters making millions outside of the ring and a number of boxers have been hurt, but an outright ban on boxing is tantamount to cancelling the NHL playoffs because Pat LaFontaine got knocked out by a body check in a recent game.

A push to ban boxing from the Olympics, as some ICO geniuses are suggesting, is even more ludicrous considering the sport's popularity of boxing at the games and the number of brilliant careers amateur boxing has launched.

Sure, there is danger of getting hurt, but that danger exists in every imaginable sport involving physical contact.

During a recent college basketball game, Hank Gathers, one of the game's brightest prospects, dropped dead on a court and no one wants to ban the game on the grounds of it being too physically demanding.

The truth is, severe injuries are rather rare in boxing: that's why the cries for the ban on purely medical grounds are rather equally rare.

Amateur boxers fight for no more than three rounds, wear head-gear, and use oversized gloves.

The professional game is more demanding, but on that level, most fighters are incredibly well-conditioned athletes trained to withstand severe punishment.

Some hopelessly overmatched part-timers do get hurt but that is more of a problem of boxing politics rather than the sport itself.

As far as boxing itself is concerned, the sport has provided us with some of the most thrilling moments of the century.

Joe Louis knocking out Max Schmelling and thus shattering the Nazi myth of Aryan invincibility.

Rocky Marciano's unbeaten run. Thriller in Manila. The Buster Douglas upset. Rocky-the-movie, for God's sake!

Few sports demand the total commitment to excellence that boxing does and few sports offer an opportunity to so many youngsters to escape the dreaded life of the ghettos and work for that noble goal of being the best.

And, like any other sport, that's what boxing is all about. No more and no less.

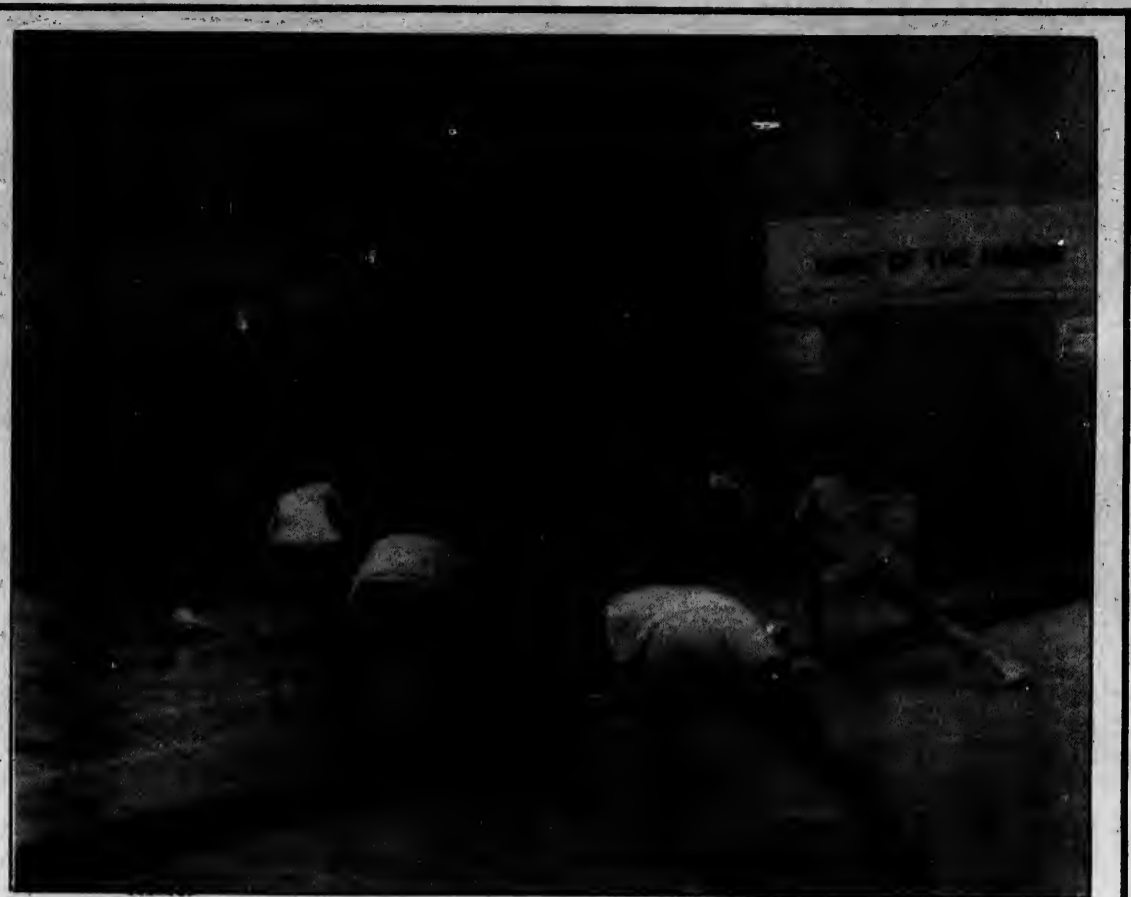


PHOTO BY JOHN LEONARD

Streetch — Last week's Aerobathon really got to the butt of the matter. The well-attended event raised \$1,000 toward the purchase of Kids Help Phone — to help kids who are in need of a helping hand.

Aerobathon kicks in \$1,000 towards Kids Help Phone

by John Leonard

Four more, three more, two more, one more. Humber students sacrificed their bodies for charity by participating in an aerobathon in the gym.

The Humber College public relations certificate students organized the aerobathon for other students and residents of the community.

It was organized to help raise money for the Kids Help Phone, which is a nation-wide helpline for kids who have been hurt or are in trouble.

"This is the first year the aerobathon has been going," said Mary Subrizi, an aerobathon instructor and the co-ordinator, "and our goal was \$2,000 dollars."

Although it was considered a big success, the aerobathon only managed to raise \$1,000 through sponsored pledges.

"We were very pleased with the results, and everyone had a lot of fun doing it," said Tim McCleary, the chairman of the event. "I think most people were surprised they managed to hang in there for the whole thing." To enter, students had to be sponsored either by someone from the community or a fellow student.

On hand to help lead two of the three classes were professional aerobic instructors from both Bally Matrix and Gold's Gym.

At the end of the event, a draw was held for numerous prizes. First prize was a one-month membership at Bally Matrix.

NHL playoff update

Upsets ripple pools

by Coven Staff

Who'da thunk it?

At press time, the NHL players partaking in the annual post-season bonanza have done their best to throw a spanner into the works of scores of playoff pools.

In the Norris Division, the pesky North Stars are doing their best to neutralize the Black Hawk's potent offence. If only Denis Savard could match the scoring pace of North star captain Basil McRae.

And how about those Maple Leafs? Sure, they staved off elimination but can those perennial pool first-rounders such as Dave Hannan and Scott Pearson continue to bulge the twine?

Those of us who took the "sure bet" Flames and Oilers aren't sleeping well. But Wayne Gretzky and the Kings' dirty dozen are

probably getting their 99 winks (the Great One was a seventh rounder in the Coven pool).

Elsewhere, the Adams Division matchups are giving the poolsters, who picked the Bruins, fits. Whatever happened to that Boston goaltending? Maybe it just shows how many shots injured Raymond Bourque was really blocking.

The Buffalo—Montreal series has been a pleasant surprise. Patrick Roy and Darren Puppa have provided fans with a superb goaltending display (too bad goalies don't count in most pools).

The low scoring Patrick Division games have been a complete disappointment for those of us who had hoped to see shootouts instead of knockouts in the Rangers—Isles series. However, even if Pat LaFontaine was knocked into



next week by James Patrick, the Isles have rebounded nicely (note for next year's pool: always take a Sutter).

Finally, even though he is one of the league's most loathed players, Dino Ciccarelli has been a playoff leader. But how long will it be until Slava Fetisov and Alexi Kasatonov start talking to each other again and discuss how to check him?

Coven welcomes reader input about the NHL playoffs. If you would like to write about any of this year's playoffs, drop your comments along with your name and student number off at the Coven office.

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Show rides into summer

by Andrew Joseph

Equine Studies students are presenting the **Tropicana and In-house Schooling Show** on Thurs., April 19 at Humber's Equine Centre.

The event is designed so the equine riders can put on a demonstration of their riding skills for all college personnel.

"It's sort of like a prelude party

in honor of summer. We want and will present demonstrations of English-style riding. There will also be classes on the flats and on jumping.

"There will also be Caribbean and Reggae music playing so that everyone can get into the summer mood. We're not sure how the horses are going to react to the bright clothing or music, so it

could be interesting," said Zankoski. everyone who comes to dress up in their brightest summer clothing. We want every one to wear their tackiest Hawaiian shirts, shorts or grass skirts ... anything bright and summer-like," said Elaina Zankoski, a equine studies student.

The free riding show begins a 10 a.m. and runs until 1:30 p.m.