

COVEN

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No. 14



CHRIS DICESARE

JUST FOR KICKS

The Humber Indoor Soccer teams start off the new season next week. Try-outs began Monday for this year's team and the competition was fierce. Story on page 11.

SAC in search of student union

by Sean Garrett

The Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O), Canada's largest alliance of student unions, held a Toronto conference last weekend on the issue of higher education but no one from Humber came.

Humber's student council (SAC) was invited to send representatives, said Marcello Munro, campaign coordinator for the Ontario Federation of Students (CFS), a sister group, but they didn't receive a response.

However, SAC President Dave Thompson said he hasn't totally dismissed the idea of Humber rejoining a coalition of student unions. He said he doesn't favor CFS-O over its chief alternative, the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA), which boasts the universities of Toronto, Queen's, Brock and Waterloo among its members.

Alliance chairperson Titch Dharamsi said Thompson "attended a conference we had last Christmas and seemed to like some of what we had to offer."

Dharamsi's splinter group made news last November with its report stressing greater stu-

"I think some people also think it (the CFS-O) is out of touch with the students."

— Dave Thompson, SAC President

dent accountability regarding tuition fees, and what it calls the Income Contingent Repayment Plan.

This plan would have students pay off their loans according to their income after graduation. They would not have to begin repayments until their incomes exceeded the median

income of the province, and after 15 years any money still outstanding would be waived.

Thompson said cost will be a factor in any decision to join OUSA or CFS-O.

"There's the \$11 fee (per student to join CFS-O)," he said, "I think some people also think it (the CFS-O) is out of touch with students. I was down at Carleton University and it seems some of the students there are angry that they have to pay these fees."

Thompson added, "there are some who say CFS-O is left of centre and I don't know how students might react to that."

As the CFS and its provincial counterpart have merged, joining one also means membership in the other, he added.

Thompson said, few other associations like OUSA and CFS-O have "the financial growth" to pay for an office, much less campaign effectively for students.

Internal audit set for Humber

by Bret C. Duquette

Humber College has taken measures to save money.

An internal audit will be conducted to help improve efficiency, eliminate duplicate auditing and provide backup during extenuating circumstances.

The plan to hire an Internal Auditor was presented by Richard Hook, Vice-President of Instruction, to the Board of Governors on Monday night.

The audit will cover such areas in the school as cash and receivables, inventory control, purchasing, fixed assets, ancillary operations, and payroll which includes employee termination (proper pay out of funds).

Hook explained that one internal auditor will be hired at a salary of \$35,000 to \$40,000.

"This position will also have access to existing staff when the need arises. This will mean an added payroll expense, but should result in a cost saving to the College by alleviating certain

projects now being performed by the external auditor and generating cost improvement recommendations," said Hook.

In the memo one of the requirements for the position was that "prior knowledge of Humber procedures and the College systems would not be necessary and (lack of knowledge) may even be beneficial when investigating areas within the College, as questions may arise that someone with prior knowledge of procedures may overlook."

The memo also indicates that once the internal auditor has completed the primary auditing function, operational reviews will be phased in. Operational reviews by the external auditors are planned currently for the residence and paid parking.

Hook explained, "It was recommended that due to difficulties this past year, and also the time the external auditors spend on operational reviews, that this position could be extremely valuable within the College."

NEWS

Health Sciences seat filled on SAC.

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LIFE

Toronto's Guardian Angel presence felt.

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ARTS

Ice Cube is steaming up the charts.

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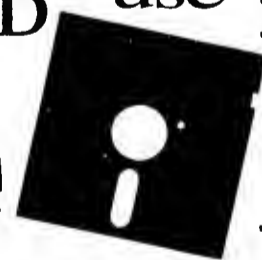
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College students volunteer to help troubled children

by Natalie Vujaklija

Unfortunately, today's society seems to be getting more violent. The violence has even escalated to the point whereby more and more incidences are occurring at an early age.

This is why Law and Security teacher, Art Lockhart, has designed a program called "Students Helping Students". The basis of the program is to get college students out in the school system teaching kids about violence.

Lockhart, who used to be a probation officer, says it has been his experience that kids who are disruptive are usually bright kids, but they are just frustrated. By getting college students to talk to them, a child is more likely to open up because the college student is not seen as an imposing authority figure.

Presently, there are 23 students in the program, all from the Law and Security and Social

Services program because they have counselling backgrounds. The students volunteer their time and work with the kids in the elementary or high school level.

"Some of these children have learning disabilities, or they are just plain frustrated," said Lockhart.

According to Lockhart, the program has really been able to help kids with their problems.

"I have a student who is working worth one high school boy who was planning on dropping out. Now, a month later he is coming to take a tour of Humber College," he said.

A college student may relate to someone from high school because they might have had the same problems only a few years ago.

"I think a lot of people who volunteer to do this had tough times themselves, and they want to be able to help others to get through it," said Lockhart.

One student who didn't want

to be named, said he had to deal with a lot of violence, even at an elementary level. "There was a knife found on a 10 year old boy that his father gave to him for protection."

Lockhart says these problems have to be dealt with before they escalate.

The students in the program are gaining valuable work experience they can use once they become police officers.

"They are not chasing terrorists down Yonge St. but they are going to be dealing with kids who are running away from home, kids who have a drug problem, kids who are being abused at home and you find these kids at school," he said.

The program has been so successful that Lockhart has been approached by the Peel Board of Education, who want to start up the program there.

Right now the program is just in Etobicoke but according to Lockhart, it is going to spread.

Funeral services student adds life to SAC

by Alan Swinton

A Health Sciences Division council seat in the Students' Association Council (SAC) was taken by a Funeral Services student in SAC's last meeting of 1992.

Jason Helm, 19 received a near-unanimous vote. He needed 500 signatures from students in his division to be nominated and over 50 per cent of the council vote to take the seat. The process is called co-option.

Helm said SAC president David Thompson, a fellow Funeral Services student, told him of the open seats in the Health Sciences division.



ALAN SWINTON
Jason Helm received a near unanimous vote.

there were positions opening up in SAC," he said. Helm said he was impressed with SAC's presence on campus.

"It seems considerably more significant than student council ever was in high school and I've always been interested in the political process," he said.

Helm is a member of Humber's Progressive Conservative party and would like to start up an archery club. He is currently looking to get a directorship.

"I don't have a personal agenda, but I'm there to do what I feel is best ... what's going to be better for Health Sciences. I'm also looking at the student body as a whole. Usually it doesn't come down to divisional things," Helm said.

SAC has two remaining positions, the last Health

Sciences seat and the only Human Studies seat.

Gay start up

by Debbie Jenkins

Humber's gay and lesbian club is being re-established this semester -- and it will be joining forces with a number of former students and heterosexuals.

In the past the club has been harassed by a few anti-gay students. Posters were destroyed and meetings were disrupted and crashed.

"Straight people, who are truly interested in combating homophobia on campus, and are not there to sabotage meetings, make the club more feasible," said Marty Adamec, who graduated last December from the three year Business Administration program. "Being gay at Humber was an isolating

experience, and because the job market isn't very good, I have time now to contribute my skills to GLOH [Gays and Lesbians of Humber]."

New photocopier for res

by Alan Swinton

Humber residence will get a new photocopier to replace the old, broken one residing outside the cafeteria.

The Student Association Council voted to allocate \$2,000 to lease a photocopier for residence. They have considered one service already which would see a two or three year lease with a service contract.

SAC vice-president Dennis Hancock said the price of a photocopy will probably rise to meet operating costs.

"It'll probably go up to a dime, but I really don't know... at five cents we're losing money on it so we have to break even with a dime," said Hancock.

He added it is more economical to lease a photocopier with a

Some practical jokers gave the SAC off "Sure, it worries me that some practical jokers gave the SAC office the names and phone numbers of their 'friends' as potential members, but many gays and lesbians are timid about coming out and openly admitting they're homosexual," said Adamec. "Who cares if five out of six people weren't interested, the point is, the sixth person was."

Heterosexuals can offer moral and practical support.

"You don't have to be gay to say this group has a right to exist," agrees

Jay Haddad who teaches Psychology and Human Sexuality at the North Campus. Haddad will be the club's staff adviser but "the group itself has to be willing to take it forward," said Haddad.

GLOH, which was started by Kevin McLeod, has been inactive since 1990.

service contract seeing as SAC's government changes every year.

"At least with a lease, it's up to the next student government," said Hancock.

SAC's club's room photocopier is also on its last legs, frequently breaking down, prompting SAC's consideration of leasing.

"It's not worth investing in and buying (a copier) because they all turn out to be garbage," he said.

Currently, SAC is dealing with Toronto Division Copiers Limited, who SAC has leased before, but Hancock said they may take business elsewhere if the requirement of a lease with a service contract cannot be met.

"The service is most important because a photocopier like that is going to break down, it's just how long until it does," said Hancock.

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As Canada embarks upon an election year, a major problem is evident in this country: a lack of political leadership.

Opinion polls suggest an extreme distrust and cynicism among Canadians towards their political leaders. Brought on, not just by the lingering recession, but also by the government's failed attempts at governing.

Questionable policies, especially those which dip into the pockets of average Canadians, have thrown the once strong Conservatives into political disarray.

In spite of the polls, Prime Minister Mulroney seems determined to lead the Conservatives into the next election. Apparently, he is confident he can overcome an electorate which is searching for an inspired political leader.

It is painfully obvious that no current political leader fits the bill.

Jean Chretien is leading in the polls despite his public image, which is mediocre at best. His choppy speech and lack of vision have prevented the Liberals from running away with the next election.

While Audrey MacLaughlin fares well as an opposition leader it does not seem as if she is up to the task of Prime Minister. Canada will have to wait a few more years for its first woman Prime Minister.

Neither Preston Manning nor Lucien Bouchard have much of a chance of gaining national support or becoming Prime Minister. But, the seats won by the regional parties they lead will have a profound effect on the shape of our next Parliament.

Manning's right-wing platforms have won much support in the West, most notably in Alberta, because of his inspired leadership and vision. Unlike Chretien, he makes his policies clear. This is the type of leadership we need, although we may not agree with his ideology.

Unless one of our political leaders steps to the forefront and assumes greater leadership skills, we might be in for another four years of broken promises.

Butting out everywhere

Humber's smokers don't have to look far to see their future. The future is a smoke-free Toronto.

It is worth commending the City of Toronto for its new bylaw protecting non-smokers from the effects of second-hand smoke.

Canada's most stringent anti-smoking bylaw came into effect just two weeks ago. The new regulation calls for fines of up to \$5,000 for anyone caught smoking cigarettes, cigars, or pipes in the city's workplaces and public areas such as arenas, theatres and malls.

While it has made those concerned with the effect of second-hand smoke happy, it is making life miserable for diehard smokers. Yet, contrary to the beliefs of smokers — such as those of Humber who congregate in the doorways, staircases or even the Pipe — the new bylaw is not about how far Big Brother is permitted to go in imposing his ideas of political correctness. The bylaw is the first example in Canada of the law catching up to medical science.

Scientific studies within the last week have confirmed what past studies have revealed, that second-hand smoke is linked to lung cancer and heart disease. Results of a British study showed that nearly 140,000 people die every year in Europe due to cancer caused by passive smoking. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency warned that tobacco-smoke pollution is the most important environmental pollutant suffered by non-smokers. It is also the greatest known mass carcinogenic in history.

Let's hope it will not be long before all the surrounding municipalities such as Etobicoke indeed all Canadian municipalities get with it and follow the Toronto example. If not go further in enacting legislation to prohibit smoking.

Instead of permitting smoking where it is not specifically prohibited legislation should prohibit smoking unless it is specifically permitted.



Do you think the Monarchy will survive in light of the recent scandals?

by Marshal Lyons & Ray Hope



"I think it will survive as a symbol of the UK although it has lost a lot of its credibility in the last 5 years."

Rob Varro
Music



"Sure. They always do. They've been here a long time and they will always be there."

Annette Dubrevil
Fashion Arts



"Yes. There are many people who cling to the traditional values regarding the monarchy."

Al Fagundes
Radio Broadcasting



"I think they will because the British love the Royal Family. They will forgive them for whatever they do."

Devon Dixon
Electronic Engineering



"Yes, I think it will. They have survived a lot worse scandals than this."

Dave McDonald
Electronic Engineering



"I really don't know. How can something survive where there are scandals and lies."

Annette Klimczuk
Nursing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Your student newspaper invites you to express your opinions. All letters to the editor should be sent to room L231, they must include your full name and signature, along with a student number and phone number. We can not acknowledge anonymous letters.

Coven reserves the right to edit all letters but will take care to preserve the core of the author's argument. Views expressed are those of the letter writers.

CHEERS ✓ AND JEERS ✗

CHEERS ✓ To the provincial government for allotting funds to colleges and universities across Ontario to combat date rape.

CHEERS ✓ To US president-elect Bill Clinton for appointing an unprecedented number of women and minorities to his cabinet.

CHEERS ✓ To Canadian troops for taking part in the expansion of UN forces in war-torn Bosnia.

JEERS ✗ To Ottawa's reluctance to levy an anti-pollution and cleanup charge to off-shore oil carriers. Such measures may prevent future oil spills like the one off the Shetland Islands.

JEERS ✗ To the American networks for giving us three television movies about Amy Fisher. Who said crime doesn't pay.

JEERS ✗ To the Colingwood men who repeatedly stabbed to death the pet deer of a seven-year-old girl.

JEERS ✗ To Ross Perot for seeking the limelight one more time by launching a political organization pledging to make it a watchdog group that monitors the cutting of the US deficit by president-elect Bill Clinton.

STOP THE PRESS

A crude accident

By Don Jackson

*"The very sea did rot: O Christ
That this should ever be
Yea slimy things did crawl with legs
Upon the slimy sea"*

The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner

In the finest tradition of ecological negligence, the always environmentally conscious oil industry managed to create another mind-bending crisis by ignoring the risks of transporting oil.

It seems the poor, cash strapped oil barons and transporters, couldn't come up with the cash to get a double-hulled tanker to transport the 21.5 million gallons of crude oil which is currently floating around the Scottish coast. The price of oil at the present rate per barrel as estimated by the Ontario Ministry of Energy would make the cargo worth over \$9,700,000.

While it looks good on the people who have to suffer this loss because of their stingy greediness, it's little consolation for the people and wildlife who have had their beach turned into a black, greasy waste dump.

One would think, even if the oil companies didn't give a damn about the environmental impact of oil spills, the risk of this massive financial loss would be a sufficient incentive to take safeguards.

This spill is much more confusing than the Exxon Valdez spill. In that case the answers were simple. The captain decided that a few hits of vodka would make him more relaxed behind the wheel and what are the odds of hitting a R.I.D.E. program in the Arctic Ocean?

The wierd, half-formed explanation for this disaster is a bit more puzzling.

Apparently, their engine conked out. When they couldn't get it started again they abandoned ship and left the *Braer* unmanned to float into the rocks.

Wasn't there a back-up engine? Maybe someone on board with a bit of engineering knowledge who could have fixed it? Or did they just try to start it back up, failed and bailed out?

Even small cargo planes have more than one engine and if it goes down we might only lose a pilot and a few hundred pounds of postcards, not create an environmental tragedy.

Canada and the world should boycott companies that use single-hulled oil tankers and push legislation to ensure back up systems for things such as engine failure.

With the amount of profit oil companies make, these demands shouldn't force them to declare bankruptcy. It would force them to stop shipping oil around in these floating egg shells and build ships with a density which reflects that of their wallets.

Greenpeace then and now

*Environmental group turns to big business
distancing itself from its original mandate*

by Robb M. Stewart

I joined Greenpeace in 1990, working in Hamilton as a field-manager for eight months before resigning to return to school. I canvassed across South-Western Ontario for donations and memberships, slowly learning the horrors of the environment and truths of the organization designed to protect the planet from them.

Joining was a sincere effort to help. At the time, Canada had just given its support to the U.S. initiative, "Dessert Storm". Greenpeace was one of the few groups who stood up and openly opposed the move. Someone had just

developed a roll of film using only water from Lake Ontario, Greenpeace attacked the chemical industries around the Great Lakes. And at the same time, Governments were discussing re-opening the whaling industry, an issue Greenpeace had long fought against. Greenpeace offered me a chance to make a difference.

Greenpeace originated during the time when opposition to the Vietnam War was on the rise. It started with a small band of idealists and an old ship. They began by protesting U.S. nuclear testing, using direct action instead of following the traditional approach of court action. They went on, gaining the support of a disenchanted youth of the 1970s, physically protesting people's misuse of the planet. Today they are the world's largest environmental organization, with a growing membership of some five million and an oper-

ating budget of close to \$30 million.

But during its growth the organization seems to have lost its initiative and originality. Canvassers are impressed by the 60s approach of non-violent direct actions but the public seems to have lost its fascination with these public displays.

The Greenpeace mandate is to raise awareness of the dangers

and often damaging actions as the most effective approach.

There was one member in the Hamilton office while I was there who became so obsessed after reading the Earth First publication on 'the effective use of a monkey-wrench' that he left to attack the logging industry out West.

This competition among the groups has stopped them from banding together to raise awareness and to evoke change. Change must come from the individuals in society if it is to mean anything. By competing, the environmental groups are missing an opportunity to combine their strengths.

I believe very strongly that there are horrible and potentially lethal dangers facing the environment and that people must become informed enough to take action. I support the conviction and ideals that have built Greenpeace into the machine it is today, but I am worried by what the organization now represents. They are a "big-business" like any other. They are overly concerned about their financial state and have become too large and have evolved too great a hierarchical structure to any longer be effective or to understand the changes in the average person. Greenpeace began a fight that they cannot continue.

So did my time with Greenpeace make a difference? Not really. And that troubles me and should trouble everyone who has placed the future of the planet in the hands of any one group.



posed to the environment. Yet stunts, once designed to reveal problems, now have become the agenda instead. People watch Greenpeace not the problems they are trying to highlight. I cannot recall the number of people I met while canvassing who were angry with Greenpeace because of their "damn fool stunts". These people were turned off caring about the environment completely. They no longer want to be manipulated one way or the other.

Those people who do care enough to want to help the environment find that there is strong competition for their donation. Greenpeace is flanked by moderates like the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation, who offer a less critical view of the world's situation. And on the other side are the "eco-terrorists". Groups such as Earth First or the Sea Shepherds, who choose direct

A far cry from independence

by Dean Brown

On a barren snow covered no-man's land, tents have become the shelter of 415 unwanted people. They are victims of a political battle in which the Palestinians dream of independence, and the Israeli desire for dominance in both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. They huddle down to survive and face an unknown future. They sit between the borders of Lebanon and Israel, unable to enter either country.

The struggles between these two people has become an old and tiring war that has taken many casualties. Although the word peace has been shouted from the roof tops by both groups, tensions have intensified recently, despite a recent agreement to sit down and discuss a way to end the hostilities. This escalation is due in part to more Palestinians pulling away from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and joining the Hamas, and the less dominant Islamic Jihad. Both organizations represent Islamic fundamentalists who wish for the absolute destruction of Israel.

Palestinians are disenchanted with the

PLO because of the organization's inability to bring them closer to independence, and many believe the PLO to be both inept and corrupt. As a result, violence in the Gaza Strip has increased with Israeli soldiers often being pelted with stones, while sometimes being shot at. The deportations of the 415 Palestinians was a hard-line Israeli response to two machine gun attacks carried about by the military wing of the Hamas last month. The attacks resulted in the kidnap and murder of a border policeman inside Israel, and the deaths of four soldiers.

While the deportations may hinder the Hamas for a while, the organization is gaining in popularity, and other countries (such as Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Iran) are lending their support to the cause. According to intelligence reports, the Hamas received 30 million from Iran last year.

Israel's response to all of this seems to be the same old dogged determination to be hard nosed. Despite the fact that Israel's new Prime Minister, Yitzak Rabin, was elected on a platform of establishing peace in the disputed areas, he has responded to

the crisis in much the same way as his predecessor did.

Despite the tenuous situation of a coalition government, Rabin has to act in manner that will finally end this old conflict. It is true of course that the Israeli people found favour with the deportations for the most part, but Rabin has to be a political fox to accomplish what must be done. Shrewdness is absolutely necessary in this heated situation. Since Rabin holds all the cards, not only will the Palestinians be hoping that he offers a palatable hand, but his electorate, his government, and the world are hoping for a dazzling display in a card game that has no rules. These hopes of course will be dashed, and as Rabin has already demonstrated, a hard grinding reality may result in more blood being poured before this is all over.

Those outside of Israel are outraged at Israel's decision to deport these Palestinians, and Rabin has lost face with many western governments. The sheer inhumanity of the decision caused many to plead with the Israeli government to allow medicine and food into the area, and only recently was the Red Cross allowed to help

the Palestinians for a single visit only.

Israel has to face the fact that, regardless of the heated political battles between it and the Palestinians, these people do have certain rights according to the conventions of the United Nations. Israel seems to have stated, through these actions, that the concerns of the state of Israel outweigh the rights of 415 individuals. The United Nations needs to enforce the rights of these individuals, and demand that these people be charged with whatever crimes they are guilty of, and be given a proper trial. No one can deny that the crimes committed last month need to be addressed, yet this attempt at a solution is bound to only escalate an already heated situation. Rabin, a new leader inexperienced in foreign affairs, decided to solve a domestic problem that resulted in international backlash. He has to realize that his only real possible solution lies at the peace talks, and he has to be willing to negotiate and compromise to accomplish anything at all. Being hardlined will only fail, and in the case of the deportees, such actions are simply unacceptable.

Angels fight crime in Metro Toronto

by Vicki Lee Cambers

Dressed in their white t-shirts and red berets, two by two they walk, purposefully, through the streets of South Parkdale. They are only too familiar with every back alley — every cold, dark stairwell and many of the local residents. On their regular foot patrols they watch for the suspicious and won't hesitate to take action in the face of crime. That action could involve the administration of first aid or breaking up a domestic dispute. Neighbourhood Watch? The auxiliary police?

No, their motto is not 'to serve and protect', it's 'We dare to care', and they are the Toronto Guardian Angels.

The organization consists of 40 'front line' members and an active board of directors; all of whom are volunteers. Members of the front line have to their credit over 980 'safety patrols' — a total of 10,000 man hours 'on the street'.

The executive director of the Toronto chapter of the Guardian Angels, Pete Kozo, said that since its inception in January, 1992, the club has stuck to its mission to act as a visual deterrent to crime.

"We won't turn our heads; we'll exercise our rights as citizens to make arrests," said Kozo.

Cheryl Martin, one of only four female members, said she enjoys helping people. "I believe it's the duty of every citizen to get involved. If I were in trouble I would like somebody to come help me. The Guardian Angels trains you to do it safely and efficiently."

Training and safety are just

two concerns that the Metro Toronto police have about the Toronto Guardian Angels. Kozo said the group has been trying to open up a line of communication with the police. "They don't know a lot about what we do," he said, adding that he just sent off another letter inviting the police to become more aware of the organization.

"We're very supportive of our police force. We just want to help ... we are not some secret society, our door is open," said Kozo.

Public affairs constable Jack Wield, admits he's not completely familiar with the Angels' training. He said that before a police officer takes to the street, he or she undergoes several months of vigorous training and examinations. "I know for a fact that the Guardian Angels cannot offer this amount of training," he adds, maintaining that the instruction the Angels do get is inadequate to permit them to 'police' the streets safely.

Kozo disagrees. He said the group is "very well qualified for just citizens," adding that the Guardian Angels are trained in first-aid, CPR, self-defense, and crisis intervention. Training is provided by qualified instructors who volunteer their services. There have been a few injuries during training, but no serious injuries on the street after nearly 1,000 patrols. "We've been spit on," he said.

Kozo maintains that the group is trained not to escalate a situation — which lessens the chance of injury. "Ninety-five per-cent of what we do is act as visual deterrents to crime," he said.

The image the organization



COURTESY PHOTO

Toronto's Angels — Four members of Metro Toronto's Guardian Angels looking for used needles left behind by drug users in one of Metro's parks. The angels, as part of their Needle-Sweep program, turn the needles over to the appropriate authorities.

projects when acting as a 'visual deterrent' is another concern for the police. Constable Wield said the appearance of the organization is that of the 'urban guerrilla' and it is upsetting to many people. He said that while they may have very good intentions in the community, their uniform is 'not suitable'. The police force places 'great emphasis' on the way an officer dresses, and appears, to the community at large.

"If you look aggressive it's very difficult to retract that by your actions," said Wield.

Nette, a young woman who asked to be identified by first name only, has seen the guerrilla image firsthand. In Montreal late one evening, she was about to exit

a subway train when she noticed several young men dressed in t-shirts and red berets. "They were spaced out at different doors along the subway platform, then they looked at each other and nodded. I remember thinking — 'what's going on? — what are they up to?', and feeling intimidated."

Kozo said that the Toronto Guardian Angels is completely separate from any other organization, including the one in New York, and he's working to change the 'hard-core' image. He said it's a misconception largely created by the media and that it's not fair to the volunteers who work hard to better the community. Still, the question of accountability does remain.

Accountability, or the lack of it, is a major concern of the police with regard to the Guardian Angels. Wield says police officers in Ontario are accountable to every member of every community. "This accountability is laid down in legislation. The Police Services Act quite clearly stipulates what our job is. These people have no such accountability." Kozo said members of the organization are as accountable as any other citizen. "We're not doing anything we shouldn't be; making citizens' arrests is well within our rights."

As with many important social

issues, police and public opinion as to whether the Guardian Angels are 'good' or 'bad' is divided. Drugs are a major social concern and supporters point out that the Angels pick-up used needles, through their Needle-Sweep program, in parks across Metropolitan Toronto, and turn them over to the appropriate authorities. The Angels say they have deterred and documented more than 30 known drug users in the Parkdale area. Kozo said some of the police in Parkdale seem supportive of this, but others do not approve. The same can be said for the public, for whom the question of accountability remains. The police, for their part, offer an 'alternative' to the Guardian Angels in their auxiliary police force, who are also volunteers. Wield said they are properly trained to deal with police matters and are as accountable as regular officers.

The Metropolitan Toronto Police and the Toronto Guardian Angels both have support for their views, and the debate may never be resolved. Perhaps the remaining question is: does the world in which we live foster the need or desire for organizations like the Guardian Angels? Whatever the answer, freedom of association ensures that the Angels will be around so long as they feel they have a job to do.



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Rape victims of Bosnia helped by Women's Action Coalition

by Debbie Jenkins

The process of helping rape victims in Bosnia and Herzegovina has been taken over by their governments and it "could turn out to be useless or even harmful" says a women's group in Croatia.

"We fear that the raped women could be used in political propaganda with the aim of spreading hatred and revenge, thus leading to further violence," said a letter, dated December 25, 1992, from the Zagreb Women's Lobby to a Toronto peace organization.

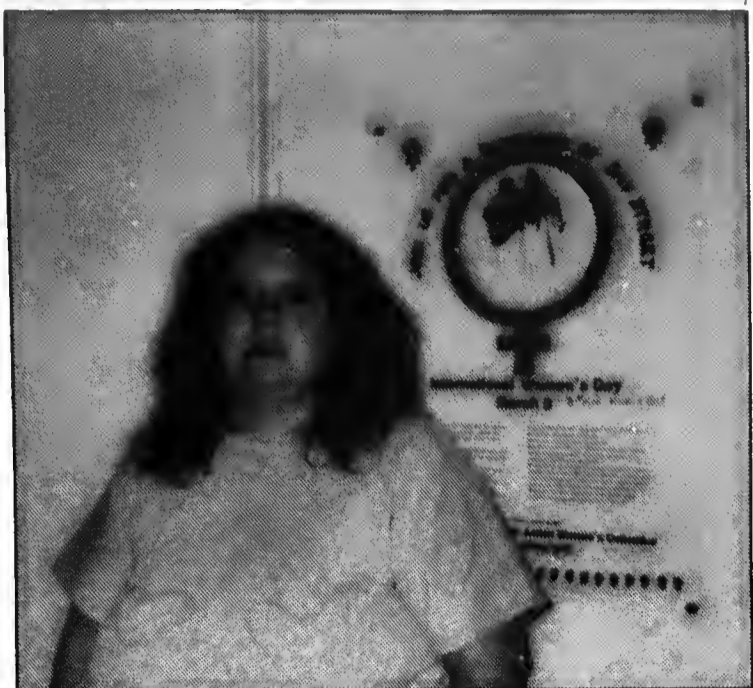
"Some raped women have presented publicly their tragic experience, hoping to receive more understanding and help; they are disappointed now because they still do not get the needed support," the lobby group said.

An enclosed report, from the SOS Hotline for Women and Children Victims of Violence in Belgrade, stated: "The war has led to an increase in all types of male violence against women and a

'Post - T. V. News Violence Syndrome' has appeared. Men were violent against their wives after being exposed to nationalist propaganda. The wives in these cases are of every nationality."

The letter, to ACT for Disarmament, was sent to women's and peace organizations worldwide asking for help in establishing autonomous rape crisis units in Bosnian and Herzegovinan refugee camps, and building an international network of volunteers.

"We're meeting within the next week to discuss our response," said Sandra Lang, a member of ACT and the Women's Action Coalition (WAC) in Toronto. "WAC in New York City is planning a demonstration in solidarity, but working in solidarity also means doing what needs to be done for the people you're in solidarity with, and activists must listen to what the women of former Yugoslavia want. They don't need more demands for government intervention."



DEBBIE JENKINS

Women take action — Sandra Lang, a member of the Women's Action Coalition (WAC), is working to help rape victims in the former Yugoslavia.

Midwife program offered by universities

by Susan Magill

Three Ontario universities have been selected to deliver Canada's first Baccalaureate program for midwifery.

After many years of planning, Richard Allen, Minister of Colleges and Universities, and Frances Lankin, the Minister of Health, finally announced that 26 students will begin the four year midwifery program in September 1993. The four year program will be offered in three calendar years and by 1996 the full enrolment will be increased to 122 students.

McMaster University, Laurentian University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will all offer the same program for midwifery.

"It is actually a consortium, with all three schools offering the same program. Each school has

varying expertise to share with its students," said Elaine Hykawy, of the Health Sciences Unit for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Hykawy explained that it was a government decision to regulate the practice of midwifery and therefore an education program was needed. In 1987, a task force report in nine communities looked at and recommended that the level of preparation for midwifery should be a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.). Hykawy said that in 1991 a second recommendation was made that a B.A. should be necessary.

"The Ministry of Colleges and Universities had a lot of phone calls about midwifery and so they put out a proposal to ten universities majoring in Health Sciences to find out who would be interested in the course and then the

schools sent in their proposals," said Hykawy.

"It is not a new idea. We have received thousands of calls. Midwifery has a long history. We have been working on regulating midwifery for years now," said Margaret Ann McHugh, Midwifery Implementation Coordinator for the Ministry of Health.

In 1990, the Ministry promised that midwifery would become a regulated health profession. In 1991, the Midwifery Act was passed but because it was not completed it was not enforced, said McHugh. "Now, Midwives will be a protected title."

The switch from institutional to community based care has created a need for the regulation of midwifery. Students will be required to take basic sciences, social sciences, health sciences,

women's studies and electives. Included is an extensive clinical practice which will have students working on practice sites with physicians and obstetricians in both institutional and community-based settings.

"The services still need to be developed in order for the students to have placements. Upon graduation they will be working in community settings like health clinics or they would have a place or practice or they could deliver babies in some hospitals or birthing centres," said Hykawy.

New laws will make midwifery illegal to practice without specific requirements. "Practicing midwives will have to register and if they do not meet the requirements they may have to upgrade in order to continue practicing," said Hykawy.

Not everyone agrees with mid-

wifery procedures. Amy Whittington, a first-year nursing student at Humber College, said, "I don't think it's a good idea because it's a medical procedure and if any complications arise midwives may not be able to handle it. With all our medical technology it seems a step backwards."

Diane Mansfield, a practising health care aide, said, "I think it's okay but I think midwives should have relationships with doctors in case of emergencies. The procedure should be done in hospitals or under the care of a doctor. It can save a lot of money in hospital fees by allowing women to give birth in their homes. It is a choice that women can make safely now."

Women affected by eating disorders

Advertising in mass media to blame for unrealistic body image

by Naomi Gordon

Eating disorders are just a few of the many dysfunctional behaviours which affect our society today. Women in particular are the hardest hit. Anorexia and bulimia, two afflictions which focus on being thin, affect young women in alarming numbers.

According to the National Eating Disorder Information Centre, 90-95 per cent of people with eating disorders are women. They say that almost 90 per cent of women in Canada have some degree of body image dissatisfaction, and that by the age of 18, over 80 per cent of women have already dieted.

"It's all a matter of very low self-esteem," says Anne Jeans, a registered nurse at Women's College Hospital's Health Centre for Women. "Girls have this distorted body image, and it becomes an uncontrollable obsession to be thin."

Anorexia Nervosa, characterised by starving the body of

food in an attempt to satisfy a distorted self-image, affects young women the most between the ages of 12-25, according to the Information Centre. Within that group are those who feel pressured to stay thin because of a career choice such as dancing or modelling. Advertising in magazines, on billboards, and on television further serve to pressure young women into the pursuit of an unrealistic body ideal.

"The pressure of advertising is immense," said Jeans. "We don't often see a realistic depiction of the average woman. Only the very thin model is admired."

"The message given to women by the fashion, diet and media industries is that we are never good enough, we must constantly deprive ourselves, and continually fight the natural size of our bodies," said Rachel Shenin, the assistant programme coordinator at Toronto General Hospital's Information Centre, in an article for their bulletin.

The issue behind the disease of

anorexia really extends beyond the surface notions we have about what causes it.

"Women try to use food as a method of controlling their environment and the dissatisfaction they have with their lives. The lack of food intake gives them a sense of control," said Jeans.

Recovery from an eating disorder is a long and difficult process, but not impossible.

"If there is a conflict in a girl's mind about her image, recovery from that is very difficult. It is all so tied in with her mental view of herself and trying to accept herself," said Anne Bender, Dean of Health Sciences at Humber.

The therapy involved in dealing with eating disorders is an essential part of recovery. "The counselling an individual needs to undergo is important to recognize that not only thin people are attractive," said Bender. "It's all about the individual getting in touch with herself."

Checklist for Visible Characteristics of Bulimia

Behavioural signs

- *Bingeing, secretive eating, evidence of missing food.
- *Preoccupation with and constant talk about food and/or weight.
- *The avoidance of restaurants, planned meals or social events if food is present.
- *Bathroom visits after meals.
- *Vomiting, laxative abuse, fasting and use of diet pills.
- *Rigid and harsh exercise regimes.
- *Fear of becoming fat, regardless of weight.

Physiological Signs

- *Swollen glands, puffiness in the cheeks, or broken blood vessels.
- *Complaints of sore throat.
- *Complaints of fatigue and muscle aches.
- *Unexplained tooth decay.
- *Weight fluctuations, often with a 10-15 pound range.

Attitude Shifts

- *Mood shifts that include depression, sadness, guilt and self hate.
- *Self worth determined by weight.

Checklist for Visible Characteristics of Anorexia

Behavioural signs

- *Signs of restricting (unusually low intake of food) such as severe diets or fasting.
- *Food rituals such as counting bites of food, cutting food into tiny pieces, or preparing food for others to eat.
- *Intense fear of becoming fat, regardless of low weight.
- *Fear of food and situations where food may be present.
- *Rigid exercise regimes
- *Dressing in layers to hide weight loss.
- *Bingeing, use of laxatives, enemas, or diuretics to get rid of food.

Physiological Signs

- *Weight loss (often in a short period of time)
- *Cessation of menstruation without physiological cause.
- *Paleness, complaints of feeling cold.
- *Dizziness and fainting spells.

Attitude Shifts

- *Mood shifts
- *Feelings of self-worth are determined by what is or is not eaten.
- *Withdrawal from people.

MUSIC

by Craig Sweeney

Ice Cube tells it like it is

When hardcore rapper Ice Cube left N.W.A. in 1988 over the issue of royalties, there was little doubt he would continue to produce angry, militant music inspired by America's continued oppression of black people and their communities.

He has now released four records over the past four years on his own Priority label, each churning out a chilling picture of the brutal conditions that infest the core of America's inner cities.

His latest, aptly titled *The Predator*, is no exception. The lyrics are dark, harsh and well thought out, stalking the streets of the mind and attacking the senses with rage and aggression.

Ice Cube targets the government and the media for their ignorance concerning race relations while also assaulting the public education system for its failure to recognize the contributions of black writers and artists.

The record opens with an immediate

impact — an introduction titled *The First Day Of School*, where students are interrogated and searched for weapons upon entrance.

The liner notes of the album and many of the lyrics offer his cynical acknowledgement to the police for their systematic harassment



and killing of black people.

What probably explains the theme of the album best is the quote at the bottom of the liner notes:

"White America needs to thank all black people for still talkin' to them 'cause you know what happens when we stop."

As with the lyrics, the music is also inventive. DJ Muggs from Cypress Hill and members of Da Lench Mob are featured as producers on various tracks.

The Predator matches the vicious tones of Ice Cube's solo debut, *Amerikkas Most Wanted*, and perhaps even surpasses it.

It's sure to make white middle class parents nervous with its violent overtones and more importantly, it's rewriting of American history that turns so-called fact into myth. But that's what makes this such a great record; it could be considered a good learning tool as well as a piece of entertainment, simply because it tells the truth.

T.O.'s Bourbon getting better with age

by Paul Mercado

In trying to describe the band's sound, The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir's Andrew Whiteman moves his hands in circular motion around his ears.

Strangely enough, it is a very accurate description of their music.

On *Superior Cackling Hen*, their fourth and latest release, the Toronto band achieves a state of soul/jazz/funk euphoria that is overwhelming. Many of the songs on the album are aural feasts which are impossible to fully appreciate in one listen.

This is helped by the number of influences each member brings to the music, as well as the size of the band itself.

There are two guitarists (Whiteman and Chris Miller), two lead singers (Kate Fenner and Dave Wall), a keyboardist who occasionally plays trombone (Chris Brown), a saxophone player (Gene Hardy), a bass player (Jason Mercer), and a drummer (Gregor Beresford).

Whiteman says the band's songwriting and playing have matured a lot over the seven years they have been together.

"Our sound has evolved in that we all have control over our instruments," he says. "And we all have control over the things we wish to express with our instruments."

One of the most popular local bands, The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir have been nominated twice for "Best Toronto Club Band" at the Toronto Music Awards.

And although producing a strong groove is the most important aspect of their music, Whiteman says there is always room to improvise and experiment with songs during live performances.

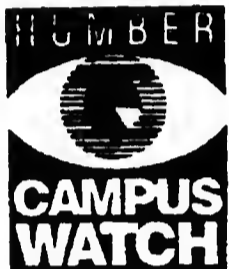
"There's ample opportunity for us to wail," he says. "It's happened a couple of times when I've been in a really bad mood, and I'd just concentrate and say, 'I'm going to flush this out of me right now!' And it's worked a couple of times."

The band recently worked with former Blue Rodeo keyboardist turned producer/solo artist Bobby Wiseman. Whiteman says the band was inspired by Wiseman's hard work ethic and creativity.

"He's amazing," says Whiteman. "His sort of improvisory playing is amazing because he's very free. He doesn't seem to be enclosed by form or anything."

"He's one of those guys who just works and works. The most important thing (for him) is work, whether it is playing or producing (albums)."

As for the musical direction the band is taking, Whiteman says he hopes their music will become more accessible to mainstream airplay, but at the same time feels their music is becoming "for lack of a better word, weirder."



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* *Prizes*

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* *Workshops*

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2. Street Proofing
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FILM

Blind role turns Pacino into Oscar hopeful

Scent of a Woman

Director: Martin Brest

Starring: Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell

by Frank De Gasperis

Al Pacino's finest performance in years is found in his latest film, *Scent of a Woman*.

Finally there is a vehicle that may reward Pacino with an Academy Award.

Pacino portrays Lt. Col. Frank Slade, a former 'man of the world' who is now wasting his life away after an accident that has left him blind.

Slade is embittered over his blindness, but remains fiercely independent and boisterous. As the film progresses, we discover that Slade is more refined than he appears, and can even discern a woman's perfume by smell (hence the film's title).

Where women are concerned, Slade sheds his anger and coarseness, and turns into a gallant romantic.

Accompanying Slade is Charlie (played by Chris O'Donnell) a young student hired by Slade's niece to look after her troublesome uncle for the Thanksgiving weekend. Unbeknownst to Charlie, Slade plans a fabulous trip to New York City where he will have one last fling, with the unwilling Charlie in tow.

After his fantasy weekend, Slade, who feels his life is worthless, intends to commit suicide.

To complicate Charlie's life even more, over the weekend he must mull over a decision to reveal the names of schoolmates he witnessed performing a prank, or face expulsion. While seemingly disjointed, the two stories mesh together surprisingly well.

The fact that the two friends are both facing a major crossroad in their lives, helps bond them together.

Scent of a Woman is directed by Martin Brest, who also directed Robert de Niro in the comedy *Midnight Run*.

Once again Brest is in his comedic element as *Scent of a Woman* is uproariously funny, constantly moving, and at times very poignant.

Pacino is entirely credible as a blind man, and is also very likeable, even though his character is a bit of a scoundrel.

O'Donnell is perfect as the shy, yet amiable companion.

Though the film is a little idealistic in certain moments, *Scent of a Woman* remains an excellent piece of entertainment. With Slade constantly providing Charlie with 'pearls of wisdom', and Charlie's good naturedness rubbing off on Slade, they both benefit from each other.

Where Slade learns the importance of human kindness and courage to face his fears, Charlie gets a lesson on personal integrity and pride.

Pacino's latest performances in films such as *Frankie and Johnny* and *Glengarry Glen Ross*, have put this versatile actor back in the main spotlight.

It was not until *Scent of a Woman* though, that Pacino was provided a role that can showcase his incredible talent.

Pacino may be smelling the scent of an Oscar.

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YELLOW LOT

Carullo, Tina Elisa
Challenger, Kevin Stuart
Eadie, Gordon Ramsay
Farley, Shannon Laura
Fulton, Grant William
Hayward, Patricia M.
Ionno, Margherita

Knowles, Jason
Legge, Matthew James
Lord, Tracy Catharine
Lovetere, Maria Pia
McDougall, Dale John
Morano, Domenic
Patching, Laura

Perry, Alaina Ann
Rose, Loretta Ella
Roth, Anita Diane
Rozon, Tamara Dawn
Urquhart, Dennis James
Yanover, Alyssa Michelle

GREEN LOT

Anderson, Mark
Athaide, Paul Andrew
Baliat, Annette Marilee
Berman, Sharon
Bolton, Kelly Lyn
Cascone, Salvatore
Casey, Tammy Lee
Chung, Dorothy
Clarke, Tracy Ann
Crowe, Glenn Charles
De Mesa, Remer Pol
Delacruz, Ronald
Demello, Remy Joseph
Efford, John Scott
Fiuza, Cesaltina Maria
Fleury, Troy Justin
Frantellizzi, Michael

Gorst, Ian Morrison
Hamid, Eran
Harper, Shelly Lianne
Heath, David L.
Hilliges, Andre Bernard
Hollingsworth, Amy Marie
Kant, Kimberly Allison
Khalessi, Esfandiar Essy
Laing, Ronda Susanne
Luybregts, Cornelius
Manocchio, Mark
McKee, Brent Benson
Melo, Helena Paula
Najgebauer, Magda Teresa
Perciballi, Lisa
Petriello, Rocky
Pobee, Nicole

Reddy, Anilesh
Rieger, Andy
Robson, Sandy Wayne
Rolston, Laura Romaina
Rowe, Nadine Junnette
Santos, Corry Lee
Sargent, James Michael
Schinkel, James Arthur
Shaw, John David
Sockett, Kathy Lynn
Staffiere, Elisa
Stephenson, Dave Scott
Taylor, Margaret Kathleen
Tolentino, Luis Jose
Voskorian, Edouard
Woudenberg, Jerry

WHITE LOT

Adams, Judith Ilene
Agostinis, Tina Angeline
Allard, Michelle Florence
Baldassarra, Marco
Betts, Pamela Marie
Breaux, Daniel Joseph
Brooks, Glynis Georgina
Brzyski, Robert Grzegorz
Buchan, Darren Grant
Caggiula, Luciano R.
Caputo, Rosanna
Castellino, Brett
Catimbang, Jason
Coles, Tammy Laurie
Cook, Amanda Lynn
Cose, Susan Lisa
De Carlo, Maria
Doyle, Adrian Peter
Falcone, Mario Luigi
Fleuchaus, Iris
Fortugno, John

Gareri, Cathy
Gibb, Carolyn Eleanor
Grattan-King, Liesl Luana
Grosso, Rosalee
Hall, Michelle Lindy
Hopkins, Debbie Lynn
Horodyski, Robin Lynn
Houle, Daniel Layne
Hutchinson, Lucy
Jacobsen, Marcy Nicole
Lam, Wai
Larade, Glen Armand
Lavery, Linda Darlene
Little, Lorraine Denise
Mackay, Patricia Bernice
Manser, Todd Nelson
Martin, George Cameron
McKim, Laura Louise
Mott, James Edward
Ottewell, Wanda Ellen
Ouellette, Joanne Debra

Pacifico, Angela M.
Payne, Gregory George
Pizzoferrato, Joseph John
Rotolo, Domenic Mark
Secondino, James
Selby, David Jeffrie
Shuper, Taras Alexander
Sinkler, Cheryl Christine
Skaric, Jadranka
Smendrovac, John
Soares, Cindy
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Boosting attendance for all the games

by Joanna Turcewicz

Improving attendance at varsity games is the athletic department's long term goal.

The biggest crowd-drawing sports used to be men's hockey and men's basketball but since the cancellation of the hockey team, basketball gets the largest crowds.

Fox said playoff games and heavily promoted games also draw big crowds.

"People usually jump on the bandwagon during the playoffs," said Fox.

One of the biggest games last year was when the men's basketball team played against the University of Ottawa on December 5. Fox said the teams played to a packed house, but that was because of the money spent

on promoting the game.

"We don't have the budget and the resources to promote all of the games played in the year," said Fox.

Albina Michele, who is in charge of promotion on the Student Athletic Association (SAA) said the game attendance is helped when the sport event is known throughout the school.

Michele said at most volleyball games the fans are usually just the family and friends of the players.

"One of the biggest nights for fan support at a volleyball game was family night," said Michele.

Fox said since boosting attendance is a long term goal, the athletics department "has to be very patient."



SEAN GARRETT

Olympian triumphs — Canadian olympic badminton representative Bryan Blanshard of Ottawa defeated Iain Sydie of Calgary in the final of the 11th Annual Brown's Badminton Open at Humber College last weekend. Blanshard defeated Sydie 17—15 and 15—5 winning the best of three series 2—0.

Tackling Canadian football by bringing in the Americans

by Ricardo Brathwaite

For over 75 years the Canadian Football League has provided Canadians with professional football action — whether we wanted it or not.

The CFL was Canada's game. Regional rivalries between Hamilton and Toronto and out West with Edmonton and Calgary brought thousands out to see Ron Lancaster's deep bombs or Angelo Mosca's teeth rattling hits. That was Canada in a nutshell — hard-working people with their faces to the wind fighting for the sake of fighting.

More importantly, the CFL was the place where Canadian talent — long forgotten by American football teams — had a chance to grow and develop. In most cases, it was the only place for their skills to be displayed.

The 1993 CFL season will mark the end of individualism. Like almost everything affected by Free Trade, the CFL will become American. San Antonio and Sacramento will have teams in the Canadian Football League. Commissioner Larry Smith believes this will be a good move because it will open up markets in the United States which is dying for football.

Not only is it a dumb move to expand to the States, the move will only serve to hasten the slow death that every CFL team is going through.

Smith has shown he has not done his homework when one looks at the numerous failures that have befallen football leagues that have gone up against the NFL. The USFL, the World League of American Football and the short-lived World Football League of the 1970s are all examples showing Smith that Americans will not spend money on Canadian football. Mr. Smith, people who do not remember history are doomed to repeat it.

An issue more important to the CFL is survival. This move is looked upon by league brass as a move that will strengthen and help the CFL turn a difficult corner. Teams in San Antonio, Orlando, and Las Vegas supposedly have fans dying for any type of football. But, remember, USFL cities such as Birmingham, Alabama were hungry for football as well. The league's move also will serve the purpose of bringing in more revenue from these cities.

The only problem is that Winnipeg, British Columbia, Ottawa, and even the McNall-Gretzky led Toronto Argonauts

are having financial trouble. Revenues for every club in the league are down dramatically from just 10 years ago and don't be surprised if the new American owners frown on the prospect of revenue sharing.

The game will also have personnel changes as the quota as to how many Canadian players can make up the team will be thrown out the window. Then, in a desperate bid to compete with the American teams, the Canadian teams will go for U.S. college talent instead.

The Canadian Football League will only be a shell of what it was during the league's glory days in the 1950s when it was the only game in town. The advent of television and the evolution of the NFL have taken away a large portion of the football fans of our generation who might get into the CFL. Is there a better solution for the league?

According to them, this is their only choice and they may be right. But all they are doing, basically, is adding a few more hands to scoop water out of a boat that has sprung a leak in the middle of the ocean.

• CAREER COMMENTS • CAREER COMMENTS •

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C133

Resume Check ✓ Centre

will be set up in the hallway across from the Campus Store, Monday to Friday, Jan. 18 to 22 (from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.) for analysis of draft resumes.

A well-prepared resume will help you get the job!

RESUME

- Keep it simple
- No spelling errors! (have pride in your work)
- Be positive, stress accomplishments
- Use point form
- Use good quality stationery
- Customize your format
- Highlight with underlines, bold, capitals, spacing, italics
- Keep it clean, uncluttered
- No longer than 2 pages
- Watch spacing and margins
- Give it a "professional" look
- Write, re-write, edit, polish

An employer spends about 15 seconds per resume — be sure yours is neat, organized and professional. The essentials, who you are and what you have to offer, should be obvious instantly.

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Hopefuls getting their kicks at soccer tryouts

by Chris DiCesare

The men's varsity indoor soccer Hawks opened camp with a kick in the soccer balls this week. Last year's MVP and team captain, Dave Novis, will be on the shelf with a knee injury, but more on that later.

Coach German Sanchez returns for his second season behind the bench for the Humber Hawks and declared "all positions are open." Sanchez said there would be no guarantees for returning players, "but we have some really good players coming" this season.

Sanchez will take a page out of Leaf coach Pat Burns book and embrace a defensive style because "defense wins games, where everyone is defending and the (scoring) opportunities will come," Sanchez said.

With Novis injured, Sanchez plans to use him as assistant coach but remains optimistic on his return, "I'm confident he (Novis) will play, and I will



CHRIS DICESARE

Getting the ball rolling — Almost 30 Humber students showed up on Monday January 11 to strut their stuff on the hardwood. Inset: Last year's team captain, Dave Novis, does some fancy footwork, but is unsure of his future with the team.

reserve a spot for him, he's an excellent player and good leader," Sanchez said.

Novis sustained a third degree tear of the interior cruciate liga-

ment in early November

When his "leg got tangled with an opponent's legs and he twisted on me," Novis said. X-rays revealed no broken bones, and

Novis will be examined by an orthopedic surgeon later this month. If the damage is "minor, I could be back in therapy in two weeks, and playing in six, in time

for the regional playdowns. But if the damage is extensive I could be gone for the year," Novis said.

Humber star athletes

Chris DiCesare

Six Humber College athletes were placed on all-star volleyball and basketball teams in OCAA tournament Jan. 7-9.

The highlight of the weekend was another tournament MVP (at the Colt Classic) for returning All-Canadian point guard Fitzroy Lightbody. Lightbody is returning from academic ineligibility won his fourth MVP award in the last two seasons,

continuing in the tradition of excellence in the backcourt.

Other stars to shine:
—Everton Webb, Colt Classic, men's basketball.

—Tara Petrachenko and Denice Cummings, Scout Classic, ladies basketball.

—Brad Boudreau and Scott Purkis Mohawk Invitational Men's Volleyball Tournament, and Karen Moses and Albina Michele, Mohawk Invitational Ladies Volleyball Tournament.

Tourney results...

The men's and ladies basketball teams won tournament championships last weekend.

The men captured the 14th Annual Colt Classic at Centennial College.

The Hawks soared to victory over Dawson (93-56), Seneca (82-59), and Sheridan (67-61).

The Lady Hawks triumphed at the 13th Annual Scout Classic at Seneca College.

The Lady dribblers bounced Roberts Wesleyan (73-69),

Daemen (68-64) and Vanier (59-57).

In weekend volleyball action, the men's and the ladies were both spiked in their respective drives to bring home championships, losing in the finals at the Mohawk Invitational tournament, in Hamilton.

The men lost to Sheridan in the best of three final, 15-11, 2-15, 10-15. The ladies were defeated in the best of five final at the hands of John Abbott.

Athlete of the week



Denice Cummings

Returning All Canadian All-Star lead the round-ball Lady Hawks to a tournament victory in the 13th annual Scout Classic at Seneca College Jan. 7-9

Students' input important

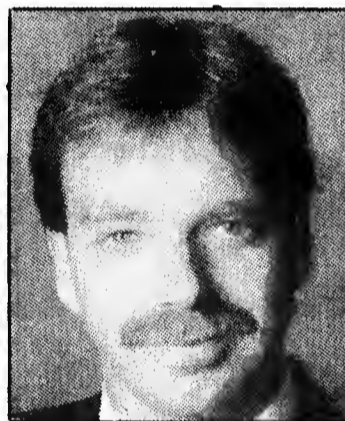
by Joanna Turcewicz

In the three years that Doug Fox has been Humber's athletic director, he has successfully influenced the athletics department by making the students his highest priority.

Fox said he is very student oriented and since he became the athletic director he has tried to make sure they are involved in the development of the Student Athletic Association (SAA).

"It doesn't matter if they are students or staff, I don't make decisions without their input," said Fox. "We share all of our successes and failures."

As Athletic Director, Fox's



Doug Fox

first major decision was to cancel the men's hockey team but he said it has to be done because it was an expensive sport.

Fox said the athletic department is still affected by lack of money. "We currently don't have the money that we need and more so, we don't have the staff."

He said, "Now we are only going to run a sport if we can be high profile in it. We have high profile basketball teams and our volleyball teams have been elevated to that level."

Fox also said that women's sports and women's coaches have been given more attention.

Colleen Gray, who is a member of the women's volleyball team and SAA co-president said, "Since Doug Fox came into the athletics program, women's sports has changed for the better."

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Maggie Hobbs Student Life Office A116

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Massey Hall

178 Victoria St.

February 9

Extreme

(As seen with the **Steve Miller Band**
and **Bryan Adams**)

With guests *Saigon Kick*

\$28.50 for tickets

TALK SHOWS

JANUARY 21

Peter Wolf Show

Topic: "Violence Against Women"

Humber Lecture Theatre

at Humber College's North Campus

Free Admission

THEATRE

January 28

The House of Blue Leaves

Theatre Humber

Queensway Campus

829 The Queensway

Etobicoke, Ont.

8:00 pm

Student tickets available for \$7.00

Phone: 251-7005

for reservations

CASINO

January 15 (7 p.m. - 4 a.m.)

16 (4 p.m. - 4 a.m.)

17 (3 p.m. - 3 a.m.)

Regal Constellation Hotel

900 Dixon Rd.

Etobicoke, Ont.

Admission free

For information call

731-5678

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Humber!*



SKI TRIP

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1993

11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

at

BLUE MOUNTAIN

\$26 LIFT ONLY

\$38 LIFT & RENTAL

Tickets must be purchased by
Feb. 5, 1993 in SAC office

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\$2 STUDENTS \$4 GUESTS

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M. AND
PROPER I.D. IS REQUIRED

FREE MOVIE TUESDAY

JAN. 19 AT 10 A.M.

IN CAPS

**"HONEY, I BLEW UP
THE KID"**

Starring: RICK MORANIS

SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC

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