

## sports



**Aerobics: put some bounce into your step**

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HUMBER COLLEGE  
LIBRARY

# HUMBER

Vol. 1 No. 4

Humber College's Student Newspaper

Sept. 30, 1993



**Word on the Street:** The fourth annual magazine and book fair in support of literacy bound books and music together. People from all walks of life strolled among the booths along Queen Street enjoying the colourful images and sounds.

—please see story on page 19

## Daylight come and my Mustang go

by Helen Zappolino

Car thefts and vandalism in the Etobicoke area and north campus parking lots have increased since last year.

"To date we have had five vehicles reported stolen this year since school started," said John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services. "There have been a couple reports of vandalism...it was mainly broken windshields and things like that."

Hooiveld said last year at this time only four cars had been stolen.

Since school started three Mustangs, a Camaro, and a Volkswagen Cabriolet have

been stolen. The thieves do not seem to prefer any particular parking lot. The five cars were taken out of either the green, yellow or daily pay parking lots.

All the cars were stolen during the day, Hooiveld said.

"The people who are doing this really know what they're doing," he said. "Within a matter of seconds they're in, and once they're in the cars, why would we think they had just stolen it?"

Don Stanley, staff sergeant with the Metro police public affairs department said no car is safe since there is not a certain type of car sought out.

"They usually steal smaller

type cars. Large cars stand out too much, especially since it is usually younger people who are stealing a lot of these cars," said Stanley.

"Some types of cars are used for criminal purposes. These are usually compact cars which aren't too expensive. But, everyone should be careful."

Stanley said car thefts and vandalism have increased in the past few years in Etobicoke. He was not prepared to give figures.

He said there is no sure-fire way to prevent someone from stealing your vehicle. However there are precautions people can take.

"Number one, keep cars locked. This won't stop the thieves, but it would delay them since they have to use a Slim Jim," he said. "Number two, don't leave keys in cars. It may sound crazy but this is a lot more common than we think. Number three, keep your car in a visible location."

Stanley said a large number of the cars are found. One of the vehicles stolen from the parking lot has been retrieved.

"One of the Mustangs was found. It looked like it had been in an accident at least two times," said Hooiveld.

Hooiveld added that security officers are working around

the clock and patrol the parking lots on a regular basis. However, if students see anything suspicious they should report it immediately.



FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM



## Purse snatcher still at large

by Tiziana Scorrane

A purse was snatched from the Co-op and Placement Office Friday morning.

Vicki Reay, co-op/placement officer, left her purse in her office from 9-10 a.m. and returned to find it stolen. Its contents included her wallet, \$250, credit cards, keys and I.D.

"I feel awful," she said. "I feel so violated."

Reay believes the perpetrator is a student whom she has dealt with in the past and who has seen her leave her purse on a table behind her desk. She said students come in and out of the Placement Office frequently.

Reay said there have been many thefts in that office. Purses, wallets and computers have been stolen over the years.

Reay immediately called the security office and the police. She said security has checked washrooms and garbage cans for the purse.

The police declined comment, except to say they have filed a report.

# Federal election to include res

by Anya Chiovitti

Elections Canada is using the Referendum voting lists for this year's federal election, leaving students who live in residence unaccounted for.

A yearly turnover in students has left the lists for university and college residences inaccurate.

Helen Gaimey, returning officer for the Etobicoke North riding, visited Humber's residence on Monday to "inform students of their options" and give them the opportunity to be registered on the voting list for Etobicoke North.

A door-to-door residence enumeration, the usual procedure for previous elections, will not be conducted.

"We're not allowed to knock on doors because of security and besides, you kids are never in your rooms anyway," said Gaimey.

Instead, Elections Canada has set up a registration table in the main lobby of residence.

"I like it much better this way," said Ginger Langman, a second-year office administration student. "I think the easy access at residence will encourage voting."

Langman did not vote during last year's Referendum because she was in class when enumerators visited residence.

This year, Elections Canada has made some additional changes enabling students to vote away from their ridings more easily. A new form has been drafted and mailed to all colleges, universities and post offices across the country.

The form is pink and white and labelled "EC 8601 - Voting by Canadians away from their ridings". This form allows students to vote away from home with a special ballot and eliminates the need for proxy voting.

"The whole process has been made much simpler," said Gaimey.

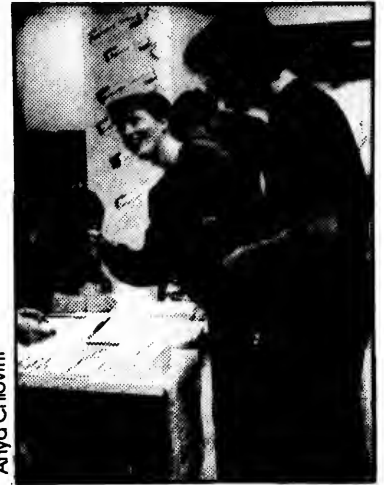
Any resident who missed the registration on Monday still has several options. If you are going home for Thanksgiving weekend, you can go to your Returning Office and vote by advanced ballot.

You can also register for a special ballot using the new EC 8601 form. This can be done in person with your Returning Office or by mail.

If you are a student who is living away from home with a different permanent address from last year, you must get on to a voting list for your new riding. To do this, you must visit your riding's Returning Office and fill out two forms: an application for registration

and a deletion form.

Etobicoke North's Returning Office is located at 2182 Kipling Ave. in the basement of St. Paul's Church. They can be reached at (416) 745-2860.



A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

## Election jobs restricted

Students interested in working on election day should know that there have been some changes this year. The only paying positions still available are deputy returning officers (DROs) and poll clerks.

For those wanting to work at polling stations:

- .The two leading parties for each riding have the right to nominate who works at their polling stations.
- .Students must be a resident of the riding at which they want to work
- .Students must be on the voting list
- .Students must be on the list of nominees presented to the returning office by the party campaign office.

For those wanting to work as DROs:

- .The first place party in each riding nominates DROs
- .The second place party nominates poll clerks
- .To be on the lists of nominees, you must call the campaign offices.

The first place party for the Etobicoke North riding is the Liberal Party. Their campaign office phone number is 744-7500.

The second place party for Etobicoke North is the Progressive Conservatives. Their phone number is 243-5263.

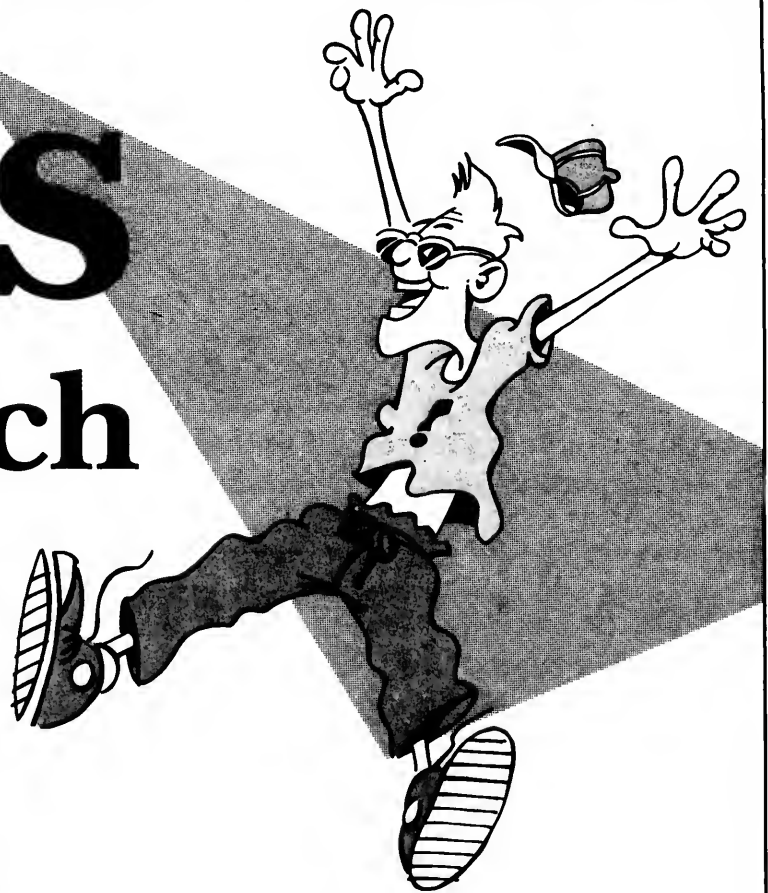
# Voting's now in easy reach

If you are a Canadian citizen who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, you have the right to vote. But to exercise that right, your name must appear on the voters list.

**The recently amended Canada Elections Act makes life simpler.** First, revision of the voters list has been extended to give more voters, like yourself, the opportunity to be registered.

Next, the Special Ballot has been added, so now there's a new way to have your say by mail or in person.

To learn more, pick up the Elections Canada leaflet available at your Student Association, Registrar's Office or campus bookstore. Or call the number below.



1 800 267-VOTE (8683)



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections



# Meet your SAC vice-presidential candidates!

## Wants a safer Woodbine

by Paul McDougall

With Humber students in mind, 20-year-old Cris Amiana wants to get Humber involved.

Amiana, a first year Nursing student, would like to see more involvement.

"I would like to see more energy... I want the students to get more involved," he said.

Amiana would like to see immediate problems dealt with such as parking problems at Woodbine.

"So many times I've seen people get lost for hours looking for one car," said Amiana. "Look at Woodbine near night-

time. It's mug central. It's a dirty thing to say, it's a sad thing to say but it's the truth."

Sexual harassment is another issue Amiana wishes to deal with.

"I would want to set up an emergency line. I would like to talk to people about it, the best thing you can do is talk to people," he said.

Amiana said he doesn't expect immediate success.

"The only way to start something big is to start it small," said Amiana. "I don't want to be a politician... I'm a new student, I think I can come up with some new ideas."



**Cris Amiana — safety a big issue for newcomer**

Kristoffer Mueller

## Student gov't should be respectable

by Paul McDougall

SAC may be in for some change this year, said Nino D'Avolio, a 27-year-old Business Management student who is running for vice-president.

D'Avolio said he is unhappy with the quality of services at Humber, and wants to change the perception students and staff have towards student government.

"I think the general perception of how SAC is portrayed is as friends of friends, going away on trips," said D'Avolio. "I would like to change that and make it something respectable."

D'Avolio said he feels the quality of SAC services could be better including providing better photocopy services, and reducing line-ups on campus. He feels SAC needs to work with student groups.

"SAC needs to work along with student bodies and stu-

dent groups. I'm not going to advocate fighting with the administration because I think (SAC) tried that in the past two years and it just backfired," said D'Avolio. "I understand the importance of team build-

Computer programming clubs, plans to tackle important issues such as race relations.

"We don't have any policy on race relations. I wouldn't mind seeing some courses or seminars done on people who are afraid or ignorant of people with different lifestyles and backgrounds. SAC should be a leader in this not a follower," said D'Avolio.

D'Avolio wants to pass some by-laws he says are important to the students such as, "having a \$20 fine for students caught smoking in the student centre. It will make the place a little bit cleaner and those who want to enjoy their lunch won't be bothered by it anymore," said D'Avolio.

On parking D'Avolio said, "I think it's outrageous that people who live in residence are forced to commute to pick-up and drop off their cars at Woodbine."



**Nino D'Avolio — SAC should improve race relations for students**

Paul McDougall

## Student transit users need help

by David Mucklow

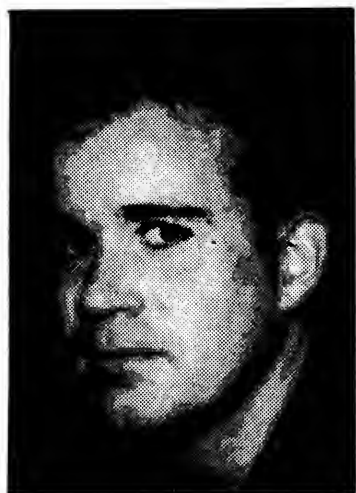
Chris Gory said he has the experience and the determination to make a real difference.

"I feel I can make a difference. I mean that's the big quote everyone uses but I feel I can make a difference," said Gory, a computer information systems student.

"I've been here for three semesters and I look around the school and I see some things that need to be changed — problems with the bookstore, parking — the same things other people deal with,"

said Gory.

Paramount among the issues he would address is transit service to Humber.



**Chris Gory - student morale is too low.**

"I've talked to people in the past and they told me a lot of the (previous) candidates for president don't actually take public transit to school. I think

it's about time you actually had someone in power you had to take public transit to school," said Gory.

Gory feels he can empathize better with transit riders and their campaign to get student discount Metropasses.

Another issue Gory wishes to address is student morale.

"How many people knew we had a three time championship basketball team? Not many people I know. I'd like to see how many people actually went to a game," said Gory who summarized his opinion of student morale by saying: "I walk through the halls and I get a sense that a lot of people are eager to get out the minute their class ends and leave the school."

Gory would like to get more people involved with the school in events such as orientation week to help build school morale.

"School spirit is the bottom line," he said.

Paul Riches

## Interim VP wants to stay in office

by Kristoffer Mueller

Interim SAC Vice-President John Scott is hoping to hold onto his position.

Scott, who has been the interim V.P. since May, said a shake-up of the council is necessary in order for it to be more effective.

"The council members should open their ears and bring the response of the students to the council itself, so we can get things done," he said.

He also wants to end relations between the Humber pub Caps and SAC.

"We shouldn't be involved with Caps. We don't need the liability."

For the students, Scott



**John Scott — wants to cut Caps out of SAC.**

wants a bus shelter installed on campus for those who

Kristoffer Mueller

park at the Woodbine lot.

"They (students) pay over \$100 a year to park down there and they've cheated them. There's got to be something there for the winter, because people are going to freeze," said Scott.

The important thing, Scott said, is for students to voice their opinions, complaints and ideas about the school.

"We can't do anything without students' input."

Scott hopes the students feel he is the best candidate for the job.

"There are a lot of people who could probably do the job better than me, but none of them are running," he said.

## SAC needs new rules and better services

by Alan Swinton

Third-year Public Relations student Ryan Langlois wants to weed out SAC's troubles.

"I think we need a strong and effective student voice to forge good relations with the administrators, faculty and the rest of the students so that we all understand the problems and needs of the college," said Langlois.

The Orillia native was the founder and president for the Residence Life Council for two years before joining SAC as a divisional representative late last year. He is currently a SAC member and vice-president of the Progressive Conservative club in Humber.

Langlois wants to re-start SAC's used bookstore, giving

students a chance to sell off their old text books.

"There's nothing like a student who buys a \$100 text book only to find the used book store in the

Campus Store runs won't buy it back," said Langlois.

Langlois wants to rid SAC of its procedural problems. He said he'd assist in solidifying SAC's constitution, procedures and by-laws.

"I'm hoping that I can sit down and help in the rewriting of those documents," he said.

Langlois's main goal is for SAC to offer more services and improve on the ones they offer. He would like SAC to run more efficiently.

"I'm not saying SAC isn't doing anything, I just think it's not working to the potential it could," said Langlois.



**Ryan Langlois — active in student politics.**

Paul Riches

## Nursing SAC to health

by Paul Riches

Denis Roy, a first year nursing student and music program graduate, said he wants to help everyone in Humber.

"I love people, I really do," said Roy.

Roy, 29, said he wants to improve relationships within Humber, especially between

SAC and administration.

Specific issues he wants to address include campus security, parking, and improving equipment.

Roy said he is the "only person in the music program to ever run for an executive position."

Roy said he knows how to network and get things done.



# Humber searches for faster application processing

Future applicants to the college may be able to fax or phone their in applications

by **Melanie Demczuk**

Humber College is hoping to ease the confusion for students applying to the school next year.

Humber Registrar Martha Casson hopes to see further changes to the application process, in order to ease the strain and speed up the process.

Currently, students applying to Ontario colleges send the completed application form along with a cheque for \$25 to the Ontario College Application Centre (OCAS) in Guelph where it is processed.

The student then waits for a reply from the college as to whether they were accepted.

Once the acceptance letter

has arrived, students must send a confirmation slip back to Guelph in order to secure a spot within their chosen program.

Proposed ideas to change this procedure would cut down on the waiting period and speed up the registration process.

Humber College now offers a service to students that enables them to drop off their application and their cheque directly at the college and in turn, the college couriers the cheque to Guelph.

What Casson would like to see are students being able to walk into the College and

apply through a computer system, although ways to get the \$25 cheque to Guelph have

either by phoning or by faxing. Plans are tentative. "All we can do is ask (OCAS)," said Casson "With the amount of new applications, there is a need for a smoother and quicker transition."

After experiencing a jump of 11,000 applications this year, the Registrar's office is feeling the effects. Applicants have been flocking through the doors of Humber College looking for a spot where few spots exist.

Standard Ontario College application forms operate on a ranking system, where applicants have a choice of five colleges and programs. Humber

College has always chosen students who choose Humber as their first choice or only choice, although only 65 of 100 students who select Humber enroll.

Humber is continuing to increase the math and English content of their admittance testing. "Humber College must have students who are capable of doing the work," said Richard Hook vice president of instruction at Humber College.

A great deal of money is spent on applicants who seem interested in coming to Humber said Hook "We want students who are serious about coming to Humber."

"Humber College must have students who are capable of doing work."

not yet been figured out.

Also, rather than having students mail back their confirmation slips, Casson is hoping for a quicker method,

## Francophones

soon to be taught in native tongue

By **Robert Ellidge**

The Ontario government announced a plan earlier this year to open two French-speaking colleges in the province by 1995.

The announcement, made by Minister of Education and Training, David Cooke, has pleased a number of Ontario francophones, including Humber's Raymond Doucet.

Doucet is the co-ordinator for the Institute of Language and Culture at Humber, and has worked on this project personally. He spent time on a committee to see if jobs are available for college-educated bilingual workers.

Ontario's first and only French-speaking college, La Cité Collégiale, is now in its third year of operation, with an enrolment of approximately 6,000 students.

La Cité was supposed to enrol 2,000 students, but demand for the college's services has been overwhelming.

"When you have 6,000 students," Doucet said, "you can start offering a variety of programs that you couldn't offer with 400 students." It is a lot easier to study in your mother tongue.

Doucet said the action being taken is "a huge step" for the future of education in Ontario.

"Education in any culture is the base of a society," Doucet said. "There will be a need for more intercultural and interlanguage participation in worldwide projects in helping under-developed areas."

"The population at large has the possibility to send their children to either a francophone or bilingual elementary, secondary ... or college-level education," he said.

The future colleges will be located in Northern and south-central Ontario.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 4-10, 1993

# ARE YOU HAVING SEX IN THE DARK?

Some say ignorance is bliss.

When it comes to sex, ignorance is far from bliss. It's just plain dangerous.

If you want to do the smart thing, get out of the dark.

Find out how HIV/AIDS and other STDs are transmitted.

Use condoms. Not occasionally, not usually, but always.

Talk. Talk to your partner. Your friends. Your doctor.

If you're embarrassed about buying condoms, remember that after you've bought them once it will be much easier. Being embarrassed is a small price to pay for your health.

If you know someone with HIV infection or AIDS, reach out to them and break the silence. No more fear. No more ignorance.

 Ontario

For more information call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline: 392-2437

## Humber needs new policy and more education on racism

by Cindy Vautour

A policy is needed if education is the key to curbing sexism and racism in the work place, according to Joe Grogan, a Humber Business Division instructor and activist in the labor movement.

Grogan doubts racism will be eliminated from society, but said it can be controlled. He suggests beginning with education.

He said the human studies courses need to be expanded into courses which deal strictly with sexism and racism. (Grogan emphasized that he is speaking as an individual on behalf of himself.)

William Hanna, chair of Humber's Human Studies Division, said his division has 74 active courses and almost 30 per cent of its humanities and sociology classes focus on race relations and sexism.

"Humber has a course called, 'Race and Ethnic Relations,' which will be in effect come January," said Hanna. "Each year we broaden what we have to offer in each course when it comes to race relations in the workplace and womens' issues.

In a meeting earlier this month, Grogan, who is also the faculty advisor for the Punjabi Cultural Society, stressed the need for cultural clubs to present this kind of change to Humber administration.

"This would be entirely up to the Society and other clubs like the Afro-Caribbean Club if they wish to take on such a task," said Grogan. He said cultural clubs like the Society could present a policy that would call for change within any of Humber's program divisions in how its courses deal with issues such as racism and sexism.

"Cultural (clubs) as organized representatives of students can mobilize students to encourage the college to do what I'm suggesting," said Grogan.

He said the Students' Association Council (SAC) needs to get into the act when it comes to the fight against racism and sexism.

"One of the important things I feel that SAC needs to think about is to try to (give) SAC representatives some educational programs, so that the conscious level concerning sexism and racism can be raised," said Grogan, "but it is SAC's business if they decide to do it."

The important thing to remember, said Grogan, "is that change occurs and that it is always good to involve outside organizations in order to bring another perspective into the issue."

## Life experience pays off

by Kimberly Mitchell

Adults can now receive course credits for work and life experience through a new provincial plan called Prior Learning Assessment (PLA). As a result of a two-year study on community colleges, the Ministry of Education developed PLA, a process to evaluate learning which has taken place outside of formal education programs. Pamela Mitchell, PLA assessment facilitator, said "we believe in experiential learning; we make our students have placements and co-op programs. It makes sense to measure it and give credit for it."

Humber College's PLA program is designed to help people assess what they have learned and relate it to college credit courses. "Some people have done lots of different things that doesn't neatly match a credit," said Mitchell. "They need help pulling it together."

This is where the portfolio course comes in. Humber offers this course to guide students in assessing what they have learned through work experience and apply it to a college credit. The course was offered this semester but enrolment was too low. It will be offered again in January.

"We have been doing this

informally by exemption," said Mitchell, "but what we're trying to do now is set up a system to make sure it's all applied equally throughout the college."

Linda Coles, a communication and portfolio instructor at Lakeshore campus said the course will highlight life and work experience. The portfolio would contain an autobiographical essay, a resume, a chronological list of experiences and documentation of learning.

"It's a way of validating the learning outside of school," said Coles.

PLA allows student to receive up to 75 per cent of the course credits. There will be a requirement in order to graduate from Humber, that 25 per cent of the course must be taken. "This way we can check if you really are up to Humber standards," said Mitchell.

Humber will be training assessors from each department. Students will be judged through standardized tests or a demonstration of skills and structured interviews.

The Ministry of Education has imposed a charge of \$50 for an assessment.

Coles said, "This plan (PLA) will give many mature students an opportunity to get college credits."

# SAC back doors it

## Student council members caused long line ups at the first pub

by Jennifer Logan

The back door policy at Caps is causing long lines of expectant students waiting outside a supposedly full pub.

The pub can reserve up to 62 spaces for SAC members and their friends to get into the pub on Thursdays by 11 through the back door. The management also had a list of people who could pass through the back door. This list no longer exists because of problems it caused.

The back door policy resulted in long lines such as the ones seen at the first pub.

According to Caps assistant manager Steve Portt, people started lining up at 6 p.m. By 7:30 p.m. the line was from Caps entrance to the arcade.

People in line were given a number and colour coded pass "to prevent cutting in line."

The doors opened at 8 p.m. and by 8:30 p.m. the pub was supposedly full, Portt said.

"At the beginning of the night, management were saving spots for about 40

people. At 8:30 the front door counter said we were full but the majority of these people hadn't shown up. We threw out the manager's list in order to let people in who'd been standing in line. We felt it was the right thing to do."

People who had been on the manager's list were angry when they finally did arrive to find they would have to stand in line like everyone else.

"Sure they were mad but fair is fair," said Portt.

The back door list causes similar problems. There are 31 members of SAC who have their names on the list. Each of them is allowed a guest. This makes a possible 62 people who can be let in by way of the back door.

SAC members sign their names and the names of their guests on the list and drop it off at Caps by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. Those who haven't signed the list are scratched off and, if they show up, have to stand in line.

However, some people on the list never show up, so there are spaces in the pub that cannot be filled until after 11 p.m.

It seems that most students disagree with the back door policy for SAC.

They would like to see SAC lose this privilege and stand in line with everyone else.

However, there are some students who feel that "with position comes privilege" and that SAC deserves this preferred treatment. But even these students feel that those on the sign in list should not abuse their privilege by not

showing up until 11 while students stand in line for an hour or more.

SAC interm vice-president John Scott agrees with the students. "If the council members don't show up at all "they should lose their privileges for three weeks. They should at least give the place a call. It's common courtesy," he said.

Caps management cannot do anything about the problems the SAC list causes.

They tried to have the list cut off at 10 p.m. last year, but SAC members voted against them. "I would like to see it - the cut off - 10 p.m. I think that's fair," said Portt.

Scott agrees with Portt that 10 p.m. is a fair cut off time but says that SAC has the option to vote against Caps.

Scott also said Caps should have their own signing authority. He thinks that because they are student council, SAC should still be allowed back door privileges but Caps should be able to set the times and days when SAC can sign in.

As for the students opposing the back door policy, Scott says "If students really feel that they're against us, maybe they should try running for council and see all the work we do."

## POSITION AVAILABLE CHAIRPERSON

for

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(full council meetings)

**\$25.00 per meeting**

**Requirement:**

**Full-time student  
or Alumni**

**Please apply to SAC office  
(KX105) by October 8, 1993**



# Woodbine lot to lighten up

by Grace Maala

Parking lot conditions at the Woodbine should improve within the next few months, according to Ron McIntyre, Woodbine parking supervisor.

McIntyre said more lighting will be installed at Woodbine for students parking at night. He said pot holes are filled about every three weeks by the grounds department at Woodbine.

According to the agreement between Humber and Woodbine, the Ontario Jockey Club is responsible for the maintenance of the parking lot. Humber College is responsible for the snow removal in the parking lot and the interconnecting roadways.

But some students feel they're not getting their money's worth because of the poor condition of the lot and the inconvenience of having to take the shuttle bus from the parking lot to the school.

"It takes too long and it's very inconvenient," said Denise Jaikaran, a third-year business administration student. "The conditions are terrible. They can be improved by paving."

Jarie Lunycz, an office administrative executive student said "the condition of the parking lot is very bad."

But some students think parking at Woodbine is adequate. Oliver Gouveia, a first-year architecture student, said "I like it. At least the buses don't take that long."

During the day there are four buses running from the off-site lot to the college with one arriving every ten minutes.

Jordan Walsh, a third-year business administration student, said "I don't have a problem with it. They could improve it by paving but where's the money going to come from?"

"If you don't want to drive

here, you have other options."

Safety is also a big concern for Humber students, especially when it gets dark. Lunycz said, "The lighting should be improved. It's not safe for men or women. Sometimes (when) your car is over there...you never know who's around."

John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services said that between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. the bus driver is required to wait for students to start their cars and be on their way before they leave the parking lot. The bus drivers have a direct link from the bus to their dispatch if a student has car trouble.

Hooiveld encourages students to switch over from the Woodbine lot to the north campus lot after 3 p.m. "There's no need for anyone to park at Woodbine after 3 p.m. (when) it's wide-open here on campus."

Emergency phones aren't in the plans for the foreseeable future at Woodbine.

Hooiveld said if Humber purchases land for a new lot, there will be several emergency phones.

He also said the college plans to purchase land to "develop a new lot to reduce operating costs," such as renting the space, running the buses and staffing the parking lot.

There is no space available on campus to build a new lot so the land Humber has in mind is off-site, but within walking distance. Hooiveld said the only way to build a new lot on campus is to build very expensive multi-level lots.

Hooiveld said the daily rate at the Woodbine lot was increased from \$1.50 last year to \$3.00 this year to "be more in line with the rate on campus. I don't think that is an unreasonable rate."

Humber's daily rate is lower than York University and Sheridan College, which charge \$4.50 and \$5.50 daily.

## Shuttle bus system attacked

Humber has made changes to its shuttle bus system this year, but many students want the old system back.

The shuttle bus now only makes one stop at north campus outside the main entrance.

"A lot of people take the shuttle bus and it's a pain because you have one (bus) door and 200 people," said Dave Zeppieri, a second-year business management student. "They should have two stops."

Donna Davenport, manager of parking operations, said the change "was done strictly for the safety of the students, pedestrians and traffic. That's a very dangerous area (by the athletic centre.)"

"When the bus stops, there's only one lane of traffic

and traffic is still trying to flow both ways. That is not possible on the corner."

There is also anger that a sheltered stop is no longer available, although Davenport said, "there's a whole covered balcony all outside of N-building where people can stand and wait."

However, some students disagree. "By the time you run down (from N-building) the bus has taken off or is too full," said Rosa Oppedisano, a prospective Humber student. "Just wait until it snows or rains. We'll all get soaked."

Davenport said another bus has been added to ease the increase of about 500 more shuttle bus users from last year.

## Student charged in sexual assault

by Mark Tufford

A female student in the Humber Residence was the victim of an alleged sexual assault on Monday.

The assault reportedly took place in the female student's room at approximately 3:20 p.m.

The suspect, a Humber

student himself, was positively identified. He was later charged by Metro Police with sexual assault.

According to Metro Police there is no reason for the students of Humber to panic or be afraid. The suspect was suspended from the college and has been issued a trespass notice.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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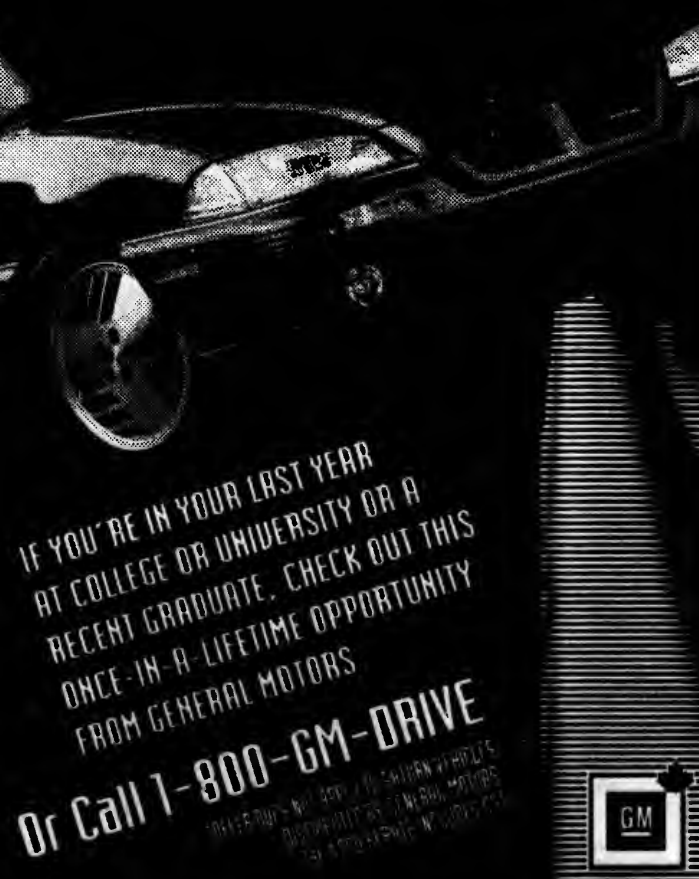
Incorrect information caused Doug Robert's title to read operations technician, not his proper title of operations technologist.

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# New Humber club in need of friends

by Paul Riches

Five people showed up at the Students' Association Council (SAC) boardroom on Thursday, September 23 for the first official meeting of the new club, Friends at Humber.

John Scott, SAC's interim vice-president, who organized the club, was disappointed by the turnout.

The meeting at 4:30 p.m. was not very well publicized. The promotional posters were not put up until two days before the meeting even though they were approved several days before that, said Scott.

Despite the lacklustre turnout, Scott continued on with the meeting. Friends at Humber is an open club for everyone to join," said Scott.

"I started this club because there was a need for a group that would include everybody (and) improve unity in the college," said Scott.

The group has ideas for various activities, such as cooking labs, euchre tournaments and special event nights for basketball and baseball.

"There are people who don't like the pubs and there are people who don't like socializing, and to just bring them out of their shells (is Friends at Humber's purpose)," Scott explained.

Friends At Humber is for people who have social skills and for those who don't. "They're going to get out in the business world, and they're going to need these skills," Scott said.

Scott added that the group can be used for networking in the future. With the people that you meet now, you can trade services or advice down the road.

"Networking is the key thing in the future," Scott said.

Kyra Gollom, a first-year business administration student, said she joined Friends at Humber because of the socialization idea. "I saw the sign and it looked kind of interesting. Like something to do, after school or whatever," said Gollom.

Friends At Humber's next meeting will be on Friday, October 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the SAC boardroom.

Scott requested everyone coming to the October 1 meeting to bring a friend.





# Looking for cheaper long-distance rates?

by Tamara de la Vega

Students seeking long-distance phone discounts have numerous resellers to choose from, but should research the companies well or risk losing not only the clarity of the call but their set up fee as well.

In 1990, Bell Canada began leasing their lines and selling bulk time to companies (resellers) who would, in turn, pass a portion of their long-distance discounts to their customers.

This move was allowed by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), in a bid to encourage value added services and give other companies an opening within Canadian telecommunications.

The largest reseller in the market is Smart Talk Network (STN) which charges a \$29 set up fee. STN guarantees a 20 per cent discount across Canada; a 15 per cent discount on international calls; a 20 per cent discount to the United States and an additional Saturday package for 30 per cent off all calls to the U.S.

But, because the discounts are based on Bell's rates and the customer using the reseller receives the long distance portion of the telephone bill separately, it is difficult to determine whether the percentages charged by the reseller are based on the correct Bell rates.

STN operators were not available for comment but according to their information pamphlet: "All savings are calculated over and above Bell time of day rates."

But Bell Long Distance representatives argue that the prices that the competitors like to use in comparing their rates to Bell are the most expensive and that many customers using resellers call them to complain.

Among some of the complaints made by the customers of resellers, are contracts which tie the user in for a required amount of time. According to the CRTC, some people don't bother reading the contracts they sign with reseller companies, and are not warned before hand by company representatives that they'll have to remain with that company for a certain time period.

Another aspect of the reseller system is that since many of the lines that are leased from Bell are then multiplexed by the reseller, a process which allows a greater amount of transmissions within a line, it is harder for customers to get through; especially during busy holidays.

According to the governmental agency which regulates Bell Canada, the CRTC, it is normal for Bell not to like leasing their lines to resellers but "it's a fact of life," said CRTC telecommunication officer, Joanne Paré.

Because it has been three years since the concept of resellers was brought to Canada, the number of companies have increased and com-

petition has become more strenuous. Many small companies are bought off by larger companies looking for a greater market share of customers, but the customer often finds that all the rules have changed.

According to Glen Wolfenthal, a representative for one of the resellers operating in Ontario, ACC+ formerly 1+, customers still get a savings and not all resellers multiplex the lines they lease from Bell. "What we simply do is go to Bell, buy bulk time in advance and in turn we get a very large discount because of the kind of volume we're doing. We pass on the savings to you and basically what happens is that you save a lot more than you can by being billed directly from Bell and we make money because we don't pass on our entire discount to you."

Mary Metcalfe has been using one of the resellers, STN, for three months and believes her savings are worth the sacrifice. "Okay so the communication is a little fuzziy, but at least I save about \$30 to \$40 a month. If I was a business it would make a difference but I just call home."

Although all resellers don't operate the same way, students are advised to research them well. According to the CRTC students should not pay first and last even if they are promised a month free.

According to Paré, Benefit Tel was a fraudulent company and never provided the services they promised. "The clients would pay a \$30 hook up fee and never get service or refunds."

Because not all resellers have to file tariffs, those who don't, are neither registered nor controlled by the CRTC. "It was determined that where a reseller offers end to end

vices by means of interprovincial facilities, that is when they fall under federal jurisdiction, they have to file tariffs with the CRTC and they are also regulated by us," explained Paré.

The tariff that resellers who are large enough pay, is approximately \$200 per line leased.

But because a number of resellers are not registered

with the CRTC, students are advised to investigate the validity of the company they plan to use, before paying any type of fees.

## SAC BI-ELECTIONS '93

### VOTING:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1993

IN THE CONCOURSE

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

IN THE CONCOURSE

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

### OKTOBERFEST '93

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- TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM OKTOBERFEST
- ENTRANCE TO OKTOBERFEST MUG PRE-PARTY AT CAPS: INCLUDING FREE PIZZA AND FREE HATS FOR THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE

### COFFEE HOUSE

EAST TO WEST

AT

CAPS

12:00 - 12:45

2:00 - 3:00

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1993

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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#### Security responds

The Superintendent of Inside Services, Gary Jaynes, says security acted correctly last week when a student in residence suffered a gash on the head.

Jaynes was reacting to a story in last week's Humber Etc... in which the student criticized security.

Jaynes, says the situation was handled correctly. Security responded to the situation and upon realizing that the incident was under control filed a report.

According to Jaynes, the security officer found the victim was in the care of friends, when he arrived in the room. Jaynes disputes the victim's report and said, "There was no blood streaming down her face... When the security officer arrived the lady had a patch over her cut."

"The question that had to be answered was whether she had to go the hospital or if she would be okay." Jaynes said the RA arrived at that time and, "She had a look at it as well and said okay maybe you should go get a couple of stitches. So fine, a guy said well I'll take her to the hospital."

Security agreed and no other action was required.

# HUMBER

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## Harassment must equal zero tolerance

If it is such a serious problem, why do so many of us not take it very seriously?

In a survey done last year, over 8 per cent admitted they had been sexually harassed.

At Humber that translates to over 800 or one in twelve students having experienced unwanted sexual advances.

With so many people having fallen victim, there is obviously a problem. Yet, why is there so little being done? Maybe it has something to do with the fact that many people don't consider sexual harassment to be a problem, not a serious one anyway. For instance, over 12 per cent of those surveyed responded by saying that sexual harassment was "hardly important."

We must ask ourselves why these people don't think this topic is important. Especially in the face of such overwhelming evidence. With sexual harassment having such broad definitions, many people — both men and women — are having difficulty understanding if they are being harassed or understanding if they are harassing. No wonder it's not being dealt with adequately.

Not so long ago the issue of date rape was also mired in the swamp of ignorance. Yet today, society no longer finds it acceptable — the same thing must happen to sexual harassment. Through awareness, education and other programs, hopefully, we can tackle this issue with the same vigour with which we addressed similar issues in the past.

In order to do this, however, we must clarify any myths or misconceptions people have. And we must stop making excuses — it's not okay that the majority of harassers know their victims. That doesn't mean what they are doing is right. Most of all we must stop thinking that harassment doesn't really hurt anybody. Just because we can't see the results doesn't mean there are not any. And avoiding the problem only lets it continue.

When Jane stops going to class and eventually fails it, all because her teacher was making rude and suggestive comments, her life has been affected — negatively. Some will simply accept this, without knowing why. Avoiding the problem seems easiest at the time, but with such serious ramifications can we really afford to turn a blind eye.

Humber College is taking some steps in the right direction. Their Sexual Harassment Committee has plans to hold seminars and will also send representatives to each class to inform students of the college's policies. The latter is in response to the fact that 55 per cent of students who took the survey said they weren't sure a policy existed.

In the end it all boils down to attitudes. If we don't change ours about what sexual harassment is and how it affects society, progress will never be made. Until this issue is openly and honestly dealt with, we will never be able to walk out from beneath the shadow it has cast over all of us.

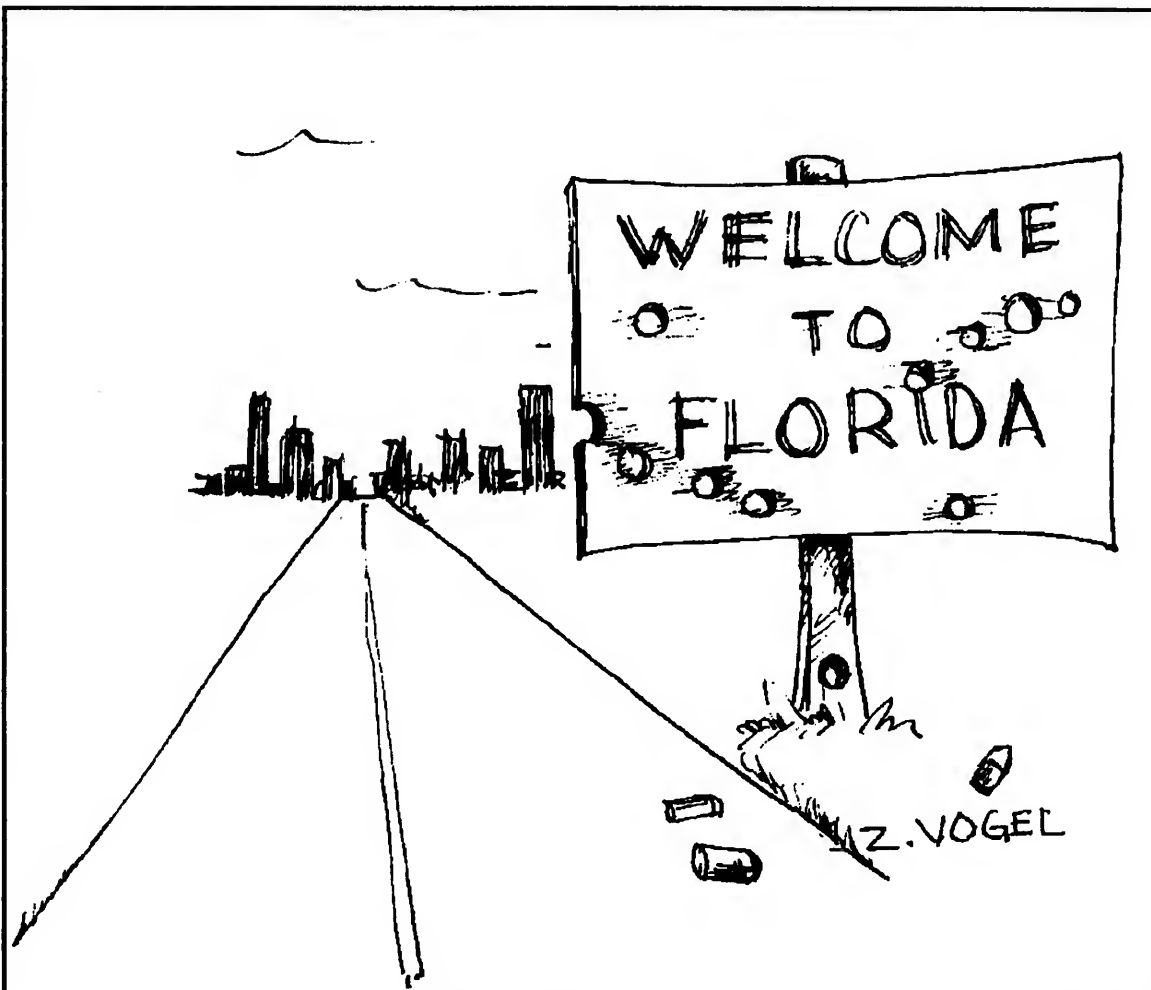
## Only 86 days until Christmas

It's not even the end of September, the first day of fall was last week and Santa's merchandise has arrived. Downtown department stores are setting up their displays.

Makes one wonder how the elves cope. The stress must be unbearable. Not only is their vacation cut short but with the extended work season and the poor economic situation world wide pay cuts are almost certainly inevitable.

This further leads one to ponder the dramatic effect this will have on all the other festive workers... Warton Willy, the Easter Bunny, etc.

We can only wonder if it has something to do with Bob Rae's social contract.



## Letters to the editor

Humber etc... is looking for comments from the Humber community. We welcome letters to room L231 but we ask that they include name, signature and your student card. We do, however, reserve the right to edit letters containing libellous or slanderous content.

Thank you from the managing editors.

## FEEDBACK

"It's outrageous. For one or two weeks they were understaffed in OSAP. Money could be spent in other ways. Look around."

—John Moran, Radio

"It stinks."

—Gary Jones, Accounting

"It's a waste of money for entertainment that people don't want to see."

—John De Oliveira, Marketing

"It's ridiculous for our tuition to go to watch people walk on fire. Money should go on updating furniture, parking, lessening tuition and computers."

—Lisa Picchiello, Legal Assistant

"Donate the money to charity!"

—Mario Schiavi, Chemistry

"Absurd."

—Gary Berman, Human Studies Faculty

Was Lakeshore SAC's spending of \$2000 for a fire-walker justifiable?



# FORUM

## After all, isn't politics just a game

by Marilyn Beaton

Kim Campbell can do it in five years. Preston Manning can do it in three. Jean Chretien isn't sure if he can do it at all. Audrey McLaughlin said there are bigger issues that are more immediate.

The candidates are playing a political version of Name that Tune, with the voters as an audience. The winner receives the ultimate prize — residence at 24 Sussex Drive and the services of an interior decorator. But who will win?

Campbell, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, said that one way she could eliminate the deficit is by cutting defense spending. This from a woman who is now buying some helicopters for the generals to play with.

But wait, wasn't she defense minister when that other guy was ruling the roost. Why was this deficit not eliminated earlier? Campbell was a minister with fairly significant portfolios — justice and defense. Was it that she didn't speak up, that her ideas were no good or that Big Bri was a despot and just wouldn't listen — the cad.

As Minister of Defense why didn't she start slashing — she could have said to the millions of voting taxpayers, "Look what special things I've done. We're a debt-free nation (except for Bob Rae's Ontario)."

Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party, is going to fix everything. After the deficit's history, he's going after the GST. Once he's finished with Canada, he'll be on call to the G-7 for the rest of the world. Of course, he's not told voters how he intends to do all this. But there's no doubt that it'll be pretty special. Voters don't need to know. As William Shakespeare said, "Words pay no debts."

Jean Chretien, who just keeps hanging around, hopes to reduce the debt burden inflicted on the unsuspecting masses. But he's not a fool. Chretien won't commit to an actual date. He leaves that to the others. He said that Big Bri promised in 1984 that he would get rid of the deficit.

An error must have occurred in the mathematical calculations — the deficit is \$35.5 billion and increases daily. This in spite of a whole whack of tax increases — 38 of them. "No one can predict what is going to happen in five years," said Chretien. "We hope to reduce the tax burden eventually."

Obviously, Chretien and McLaughlin won't be winning Name that Tune for the deficit.

But does it really matter? According to a recent CBC poll, the deficit is not high on the list of concerns for Canadian voters. Work, that's what they want — work.



## Keep it simple stupid

by Robb M. Stewart

Let's face it. Canadians are incapable of making an informed choice.

Canada is a nation of condescending s.o.b.s (familiar phrase?) who criticize but never get involved and for whom the election process is too confusing.

Take the example of the Charlottetown constitutional accord. Kim Campbell hit it on the head when she told Harvard University students that the accord was voted down because Canadians were too "ignorant" and lacked the "civic competence" to understand the deal.

This is why recent moves to simplify the federal elections should come as a relief to

Canadians. By removing fringe protest parties, focusing debate on the three 'real' parties and leaving out details from party platforms, Canadians choices are minimized and what they should be concerned about can be decided by those who know best.

Democracy is simplified.

In Canada there are three acceptable and tolerable political stands to take: Conservative, Liberal or NDP. Having more parties merely divides votes and confuses issues. So for democracy to work most effectively it only makes sense to put limits on the minimum size of parties and to raise the cost of becoming a party. After all, everyone knows that one of 'the three'

will get elected anyway. A vote for a party with fewer than 50 candidates would only be a protest vote and could potentially result in a minority government.

It is, however, unfortunate that fringe parties do manage to creep into the elections. But, at least the Elections Act protects Canadian airwaves from being cluttered up by their political bantering and annoying habit of poking holes in the platforms of the 'big three'.

It was decided last month that broadcasters would set aside 116 minutes of air time for the Conservatives, 78 minutes for the Liberals and 55 minutes for the NDP. The rest would get 17 minutes or less according to their popularity in

the last federal election. That is a more than fair resolution, after all, why would Canadians want to hear from a party they knew nothing about?

It is in the interests of democracy that Canadians choices be reduced and their heads kept free of extraneous politicking. The three main parties in Canada have been around longer than the these fringe groups (it's best if we forget the Commies have been here since 1921) and have managed to keep Canada moving forward between them.

Canadians must accept that only one of the three knows best.

So, a word to Canadians: obey your civic duty and get out there and vote as you're supposed to.

## These feet aren't made for walking on fire

by Christina McLean

Have you ever been asked to leave a performance for not participating?

Lakeshore SAC sponsored a firewalker show on September 15 (story on page 10). I expected a performance — entertainment. It turned out much differently. I invited a friend along anticipating a fun evening out.

We quietly slipped into the auditorium only to be stopped at the door by a member of the Lakeshore SAC who passed us two sheets of paper.

We headed down the aisle, trying to be inconspicuous. He stopped us and said if we didn't sign the paper we wouldn't be allowed in. Still trying not to bring too much attention to ourselves we quickly signed grabbing an extra sheet to read.

I found I had agreed to hold no one but myself responsible should any injuries or burns be sustained. I thought that was odd but concluded it must be in case someone gets too close to the fire during the performance. I was wrong.

A sign on the stage behind Jim Donnelly,

the speaker and firewalker, read Stepping Beyond Fear: The Firewalk. To the right was a sign reading Performance Unlimited, backing up my belief that I was at a performance.

Donnelly discussed how to break through fear by intellectually knowing you can. Then and there I knew I was the wrong person to be covering this story. I don't believe people are controlled by their intellect. But part of my training to be a journalist taught me to be objective, so I decided this night would be a good lesson on how to be open minded.

Donnelly spoke about his "focus equals reality" theory. Again, I was skeptical but remained receptive.

Spirituality is involved in walking over 1200 degree coals explained Donnelly. "Your flesh burns — your spirit doesn't" is a phrase he repeated. I remember thinking this was crazy. My open-mindedness began to crumble, I decided he reminded me of an infomercial host.

Then came the kicker. We realized that we were sitting in on a seminar where everyone there was planning to walk on fire. This

wasn't a performance it was a group activity.

Donnelly wanted all of us to do what he called the "kinesthetic squish". The exercise involved yelling and jumping. I wanted an unbiased opinion in my story and I felt it was best to sit back and view the process.

He didn't buy it. He went into a lengthy explanation about how important co-operation and group functioning are and that if you aren't a part of the solution you are part of the problem. We felt like we were being punished while the whole group looked on.

He didn't ask me to leave outright if I didn't participate but he did insinuate it. I stood up and joined the group.

As I stood there, I was very angry with myself for not standing up to him and saying no.

Perhaps this was a good lesson to learn. During the building of the fire I was again singled out for not participating. I left.

It's unfortunate that a SAC sponsored event couldn't have been more accessible.

But one thing is for sure, when it comes to walking over flames that could melt a car, this is one reporter with very cold feet.



# LIFESTYLES

## Lakeshore Discovery Week under fire

by Christina McLean

A spiritually motivated fire-walker appeared at Humber Lakeshore on September 15 to present a seminar called Stepping Beyond Fear: The Firewalk.

The purpose of the seminar was to teach the 25 people, made up mostly of students, in attendance, to intellectually know people can do anything they set their minds to. The host of the seminar, Jim Donnelly, provided evidence by having all willing participants walk across 12 feet of 1200 degree fire.

Almost 20 people took the chance and walked. No one was injured.

The seminar cost Lakeshore SAC \$2,000 which equals half of their Discovery Week budget.

Dan Gibbs, SAC president of Humber Lakeshore, said he will bring Donnelly back next semester for another presentation. He hopes attendance will increase the second time around.

Donnelly, who is a Professional Motivator, dressed in finely tailored dress pants, a tie and an earring in one ear spoke with conviction about the mental and physical aspect of walking on fire but focused mainly on the spirituality involved.

"Flesh burns-your spirit doesn't," said Donnelly. The spirit is what carries a person over the fire, he said.

He reminded the group that walking on fire dates back thousands of years as a healing process in many parts of the world.

For example, in Kahuna



Christina McLean

**HOT,HOT,HOT-Firewalker Jim Donnelly gets coals ready for students to walk on.**

Hawaii the people of the island walk across 100 foot lava flows in order to cleanse themselves of their ills.

To prepare for the walk, the participants took part in what Donnelly refers to as the "kinaesthetic squish", an exercise that involves stimulus response.

The group stood up and yelled YES as loudly and powerfully as they could then sat down and pretended to be bored and tired. This was echoed repeatedly. The purpose was to promote energy and have everyone feeling revived. Everyone there was expected to participate to the fullest in this exercise so as

not to bring the rest of the group down. As Donnelly put it, "If you aren't helping then you are harming."

"I expected a performance...A Firewalker performing with fire, not this spiritual junk. I wasn't going to walk on fire," said Humber student, Mary, who left before the fire-walk began.

"It was weird, totally weird. It just wasn't interesting to me. I don't understand why these people were doing it," said Mary. "When (Donnelly) said 'Your flesh burns-your spirit doesn't' it spooked me...I felt very uncomfortable."

Dan Gibbs, SAC president of Humber Lakeshore said he got what he expected out of the seminar.

"I can spend the [SAC] money in a lot of different ways," said Gibbs, "but I made this seminar a priority because (the students) can learn something positive about life from it. There was no trance, no magic, he didn't put any special solution on our feet, he just tells you you can do it and you do with your own personal power."

The seminar almost didn't take place because Donnelly didn't have any insurance. In all the other places Donnelly speaks at (hotels etc.), the facility has the insurance to cover any accident should it occur. Humber doesn't, so the school's lawyers wouldn't allow Donnelly to perform unless he got insurance. He took out a one year policy at 6 p.m. the night before the seminar at Humber.

On top of the insurance, Donnelly has a firewalk seminar waiver that everyone

attending must sign. By signing the form people agree to hold Jim Donnelly, Performance Unlimited, the sponsors, facilitators, staff, organizers and property owners completely fault-free if any injuries are sustained. The waiver goes on to state "...I have been told there is a possibility that I may receive severe burns or other injuries requiring medical attention and I release all others from any damages whatsoever." This statement is underlined.

The group was small so there was some initial disappointment at the turnout by the organizers, but that didn't last long. Because of the number of people there the whole group was able to participate in building the fire. Normally when Donnelly does a seminar for a lot of people, he builds the fire himself otherwise it can become chaotic. With only 25 people everyone could take part. Before the process of setting up the fire began Donnelly urged the group to "treat the wood with respect and as if each log were a prayer."

Overall, Gibbs was happy with the outcome.

"We had a good group of people. I couldn't have asked for more."

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 michael margaret laurence steve

read anyone good lately?





# Sexual Ha

## Reading between the lines

### Humber looks at sexual harassment

by Donna Weidenfelder

It's 7:30 a.m. and alarm clocks ring out across the country. Most wake up refreshed and ready to face the new day. Others wake up with a cloud over their heads, dreading the comments and gestures which have become an everyday event.

There is the assistant who knows that if the boss doesn't have the report she finished, his meeting will be a flop and heads will roll. There is the student who has assignments due and knows that if they're not handed in on time, they will suffer a late penalty. Yet,

*"You don't see people going around with scars and bleeding. You don't realize these are emotional scars that take a toll on someone."*

for both the mere thought of facing the day puts knots in their stomachs. They are victims of sexual harassment.

There are many victims of sexual harassment and people at Humber College are no exception, according to a survey polling over 400 day-students at the Lakeshore and north campuses last spring.

The survey indicated that 8.5 per cent or approximately 800 college students overall reported being sexually harassed.

"We wanted to see if students were aware of policy and whether the college acknowledged this was an issue," said Susan Leslie-Berkis, chairperson of Humber's Sexual Harassment Committee, rather than "us make assumptions without knowing what's really there."

Humber College President Robert Gordon said he hopes the survey's findings were "a little bit inflated, in the sense that it sounds like you can't move around here without some sort of incident. I think that if you take it to the farthest stretch of the imagination, I'm sure it's quite correct."

Gordon said he hopes a lot of the incidents were "non-incidents". "Otherwise we've got more of a problem than I fear."

The respondents to the survey were 55 per cent female and 45 per cent male with 5 per cent preferring not to reveal their gender.

"It was quite surprising how many students said that they were not aware if a sexual harassment policy exists at Humber," said Paul Pieper, a Humber College public relations teacher who directed the survey.

According to the survey 55

per cent of the student respondents were not sure a policy on sexual harassment existed in the college.

"Perhaps the information isn't as accessible as it could be. The Sexual Harassment Committee is now looking at how we can make the information more accessible to students," said Pieper.

People didn't know what to do when they received a complaint said Joan Boyd, a business teacher who worked with Pieper on the survey.

Boyd says things will "happen quickly." The situation can be worked on so that every person in the college will know what to do, she said.

Boyd said people don't real-

visit every classroom within the college. Their purpose is to inform everyone about what they should do if they are harassed, said Boyd.

Nancy Hood, director of Human Resources, said many students felt that if there was a problem they could take it to their co-ordinators. Workshop seminars providing training for the co-ordinators will also be put in place, she said.

The Sexual Harassment Committee will be meeting September 30 to finalize many of these plans, said Boyd.

This semester Boyd and Pieper will begin planning focus group interviews to find out "the differences between the mating game and harass-



Pam Brown

**NO MEANS NO** - looks can be deceiving. No nonsense now is the theme behind fighting harassment.

ize how much harassment exists. "You don't see people going around with scars and bleeding. You don't realize these are emotional scars that take a toll on someone," she said.

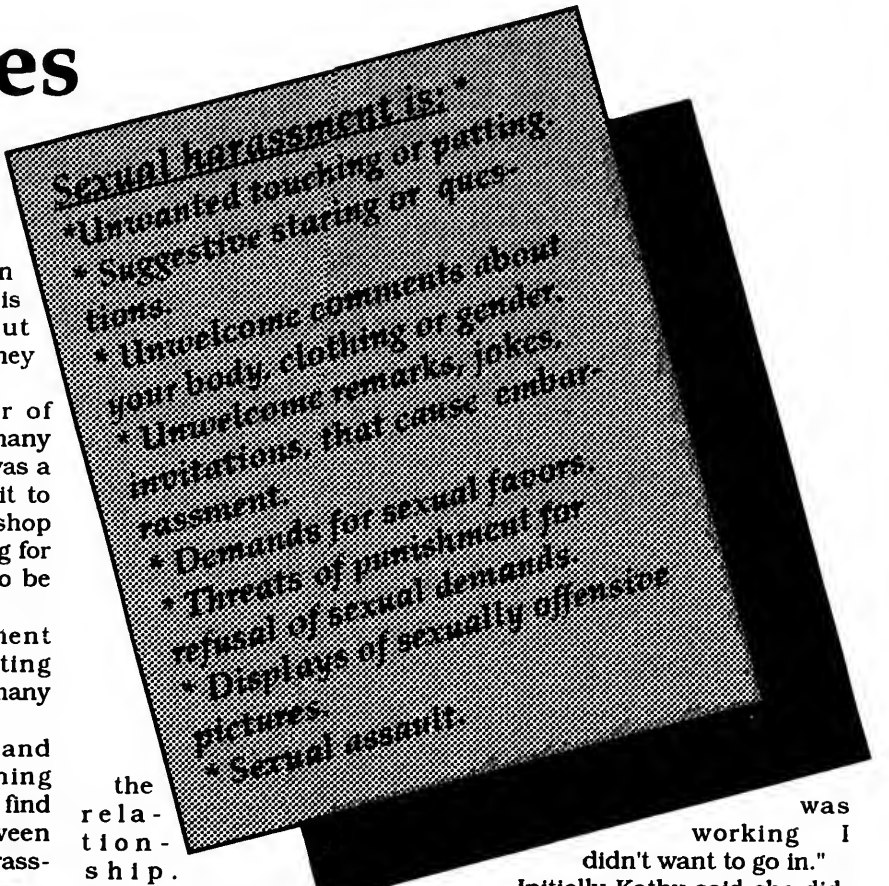
Leslie-Berkis said "we want our students to feel safe and we want to educate them. We want to reach as many of them as possible as far as awareness of policies goes."

There will be an educational "blitz" with the "intent of reaching all students," said Boyd. Training will begin shortly for a group of public relations students who will

ment and to determine where that line is from a students' perspective."

Of the students who believed themselves to have been sexually harassed, 67 per cent said the harasser was a male Humber student, others cited harassment from female students, male and female Humber employees, and males not connected to the college.

Rick Bendera, director of Student Life said "many situations are between an ex-boyfriend or an ex-girlfriend where one party wants to terminate the relationship and the other wants to continue



- Sexual harassment is:**
- \* Unwanted touching or patting.
  - \* Suggestive staring or questions.
  - \* Unwelcome comments about your body, clothing or gender.
  - \* Unwelcome remarks, jokes, invitations, that cause embarrassment.
  - \* Demands for sexual favors.
  - \* Threats of punishment for refusal of sexual demands.
  - \* Displays of sexually offensive pictures.
  - \* Sexual assault.

the relationship.

As a result, harassment starts.

For instance one person may show up and constantly be around while the other person does not want that."

The situation may lead to persistent phone calls and sometimes to assault. Whether it is a slap on the face, a slap on the arm or pulling, the harassment is unwanted, said Bendera.

"The victim is victimized not

just on a personal basis, but academically as well," Bendera said, "How can you concentrate on your studies?"

Humber College counsellor Vinnie Mitchell agrees a vic-

tim of harassment is often left in a state of helplessness and feels caught. The stress of it all can "take the focus out of a student or employee who is being harassed." Victims may feel as though they have done something wrong. "It's very damaging when the harassment is in the hands of someone in power. Depending on the severity of the situation some individuals may become physically sick," said Mitchell.

Kathy, a Humber college student, said the harassment she experienced at her workplace made her nervous. Kathy's boss started out with suggestive comments and by making inquiries into the sex lives of her and other employees. Eventually, the comments led to unwanted touching.

"He would come from behind and put his hands on my waist or reach into my pant pockets," she said.

Kathy says it got to the point where "he would walk into the store and I would hide behind clothing racks. If he

was working I didn't want to go in."

Initially Kathy said she didn't know what to do. "I didn't want to falsely accuse someone." But as the harassment continued a complaint was issued by her and another employee. Eventually Kathy's boss was transferred without penalty. However, with his transfer came a promotion.

"We won't tolerate it. Whatever we can do to stop it, we will," said Student Association Council (SAC) President Lesia Bailey.

Over the summer SAC held a barbecue raising \$150 for the Sexual Harassment Committee and Women at Humber to print literature for upcoming focus groups on sexual harassment.

"Whatever compensation we can give at the time, we will," said Bailey.

One of the most puzzling findings in the survey was that 12 per cent of both men and women who reported being sexually harassed rated the issue of sexual harassment as hardly important.

Bendera said many people don't realize what they're doing is wrong.

Gordon agreed it is a societal problem. However, he said, "I hope we have a safe environment, but also an environment that slowly but surely addresses some of the problems which go way beyond the programs that people are enrolled in, such as questions of ethics, racial harmony, and equality of the sexes."

To ensure that, Leslie-Berkis said there is a real responsibility to teach that sexual harassment is not right, so students know when they get out into the workforce. "The more you talk about this topic, the easier it is to listen," she said.

*"I hope we have a safe environment, but also an environment that slowly but surely addresses some of the problems which go way beyond the programs that people are enrolled in, such as questions of ethics, racial harmony and equality of the sexes."*



# harassment

## Policy confronts harassment

by Donna Weidenfelder

Sexual harassment will not be tolerated at Humber, said Nancy Hood, Director of human resources: "When it does happen and we have a complaint, we deal with it."

A preliminary report of a student sexual harassment survey done in Spring 1993 indicated many students were not aware of policies and procedures regarding sexual harassment at Humber or if, in fact, there were any at all.

Complaints between students which are received by the Student Life division are treated confidentially, said Director Rick Bendera.

"We try to resolve the problem. We tell the other party

that advances are not welcome and to please stay away," he said.

"We don't tell a student what to do," said Bendera. However, the student is made aware of all the options available. Someone in Student Life or a faculty member may intervene, he said.

"We point out the legal options outside the college, highlighting strengths and weaknesses of each option," he said.

If the legal option is chosen, Student Life will work as a support mechanism for that student.

However, Bendera points out that before any legal action is taken the student is reminded to be prepared to go

through with the process.

In many cases court dates may not arise until months later. Within that time if the two parties have reconciled their differences and the process stopped, "the accused can be charged by the police with being a nuisance," said Bendera.

Knowing your options is important but Bendera adds that "one of the tasks of anyone who receives a complaint is connecting it to groups of people who can be supportive." This would include counselling support, academic support and the personal support of knowing the strategies one should use with respect to how to behave and how you act out your life, he said.

## The mechanics of opinion

by Donna Weidenfelder

"It's really a positive thing when we can solicit information from the student themselves," said Paul Pieper, a Humber College public relations teacher who directed a student survey on sexual harassment last spring.

"A survey takes a broad measure from a large group of people. More or less we accept that some people are going to give you silly or untruthful answers," he said, "but by far the vast majority is going to give you what they feel or what they believe."

Due to this variable, survey statistics are always reported within a range. In the case of the sexual harassment survey, percentages have an accuracy range within plus or

minus 5 per cent said Pieper. He adds that in this case he would probably quote a lower figure for the purposes of reporting.

"On the other hand I've talked to some colleagues that suggest some people may feel very uncomfortable about reporting it (sexual harassment) or they may not be aware that they've been harassed. In that case they would be underreporting," said Pieper. "This is the best estimate we have as to what the situation was at Humber at the time of the survey."

Pieper said the public relations students who were involved in the survey found it useful to be involved in a survey that actually meant something and wasn't just a class project.

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# Humber Room eager to serve you

by Nicole Middelkamp

The Humber Room is now open, with a new menu and eager hospitality students who want to make your meal the best you've ever had.

The restaurant, which is student operated, offers a lunch menu to meet the needs of Humber's diverse population.

For example, a daily appetizer is carrot soup with ginger cream and chives for \$1.50, and entrees include grilled breast of chicken with sweet potato cakes and fruit salsa for \$5.25.

If all this sounds a little too exotic, then stop in for their fresh pasta of the day for \$4.75 or the other daily specials.

Jim Stites, a first-year hotel and restaurant management student, said he enjoys working in the restaurant.

"It's really interesting. I love



hotel and restaurant management student, also thinks her experience in The Humber Room will be helpful.

"I want to open my own catering business. We do pretty much everything in (the Humber Room). I can't wait to get out in the (workplace)."

The restaurant offers a pleasant atmosphere for dining and John Walker hopes reservations will pick up as the students' reputations become known.

"There is a solid foundation of learning in there; as skills grow, reservations grow."

"One of the problems is that (The Humber Room) is thought to be for faculty. This isn't true. Everyone is welcome," said Walker.

The Humber Room is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from noon until 1:15 p.m. Drop in or call The Humber Room at extension 5022 to make reservations.

## CAN WE HELP YOU? Hospitality students get hands-on experience in their field

working with people."

Stites said, "They definitely get the full experience."

"What we do is rotate jobs. I've served, I've bussed, and I've done dishwashing," he said with a laugh.

Working in the restaurant gives Stites the opportunity to gain the experience he needs to reach his goal of working on

a cruise ship, then perhaps in the office of a hotel.

The Humber Room has always been a part of the Hospitality programs.

"It is a training and development facility, so students have been exposed to certain realities before they enter the workforce," said Walker.

Some of these realities are

the strict operational standards, refined this year, on food preparation, the service, and cleanliness. All of which, Walker says, prepares the students for competitive work.

Altogether, there are about 200 hospitality students from various years involved in running The Humber Room.

Robin Flannigan, another

# Hospitality students receive recognition

by Gail Balfour

The Humber Hospitality students successful in completing their studies abroad, were honoured recently in an intimate celebration at a Japanese restaurant downtown.

Masa Restaurant on Richmond St., provided an authentic backdrop as eight students were presented with

framed certificates. These were earned through their completion of The International Hospitality Resort Program, which gave them a unique opportunity to work and study for several months at Kawaba Ski Resort in Japan.

"These students deserve some kind of recognition — and they got it," said John Savard, program co-ordinator

of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Of the 16 or 17 students chosen to participate in the program last year, only eight completed it successfully.

Savard said this percentage should be thought of with "a great deal of seriousness", and has hopes for "higher success this year."

According to Savard, last year this program earned

Hotel/Restaurant and Culinary Management students an exemption from one of their three eight-week mandatory work placements in the hotel industry. This year, another new phase will be added. In addition to being required to take more Japanese language courses, the students going on the program may also earn a General Education credit through Humber's Human Studies Division.

This facet of the program, though according to Savard is "still in the design stages," will require students to work on an ongoing project that will be submitted upon returning to Canada.

Also at the gathering were John Walker, Chairman of the School of Hospitality and Jeffery Shimizu, the Company Marketing and Planning


Manager for Hotaka Recreation, which operates the program at Kawaba in Japan.

"It was the first time (the celebration) was held in a restaurant instead of at Humber," said Shimizu. "It was a nice touch to have it in a Japanese setting, with the students eating Japanese fare and using chopsticks."

Shimizu said he plans to see this program continue. "It's a benefit for both parties involved, in terms of both education and marketing. The program opens students' eyes to how to live in another country — North America is not the only way," he explained. "Sometimes you have to go to another country in order to understand your own."


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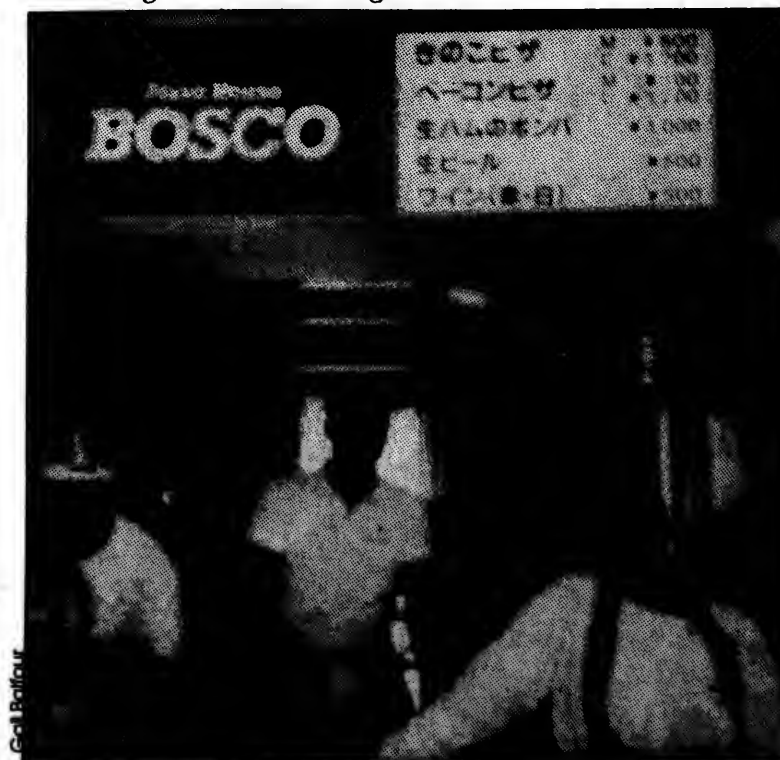
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**FAR AND AWAY**-Hospitality students got a slice of Japanese culture through the International Resort program

# Punjabi club fights racism

by Cindy Vautour

The fight against racism, the violation of human rights and East Asian cultural events will be hot topics for this year's Punjabi Cultural Society.

The Society's first meeting of the year was held September 15 in the SAC boardroom.

Humber computer programming graduate Ranvinder Singh, who founded the Society in August 1992, outlined three events the club has tentatively planned this semester:

"The Society did a tremendous job last year with the shows and the events, but what I hope (they) will focus on this year are the issues of racism and sexism in the workplace," said the club's faculty advisor,

Business Division Instructor Joe Grogan.

"Racism will definitely be one of our concerns," said Singh. Elections were also held at the meeting and the Society's president for this semester is first-year business administration



Cindy Vautour

## HOT TOPICS: Human rights agenda for Punjabi club

student, Sushimderjeet (Sasha) Kaur Dhillon.

Also elected were second-year accounting student Mangit Samra and third-year business administration student Manjit Rakkar as vice-presidents. Sandeep Singh Teja, a second-year accounting student,

was elected general secretary/financial advisor.

The Society welcomes any students interested in becoming members to attend their next meeting, which will be posted on the SAC club board opposite the concourse on the main floor.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- Seminar on the violation of human rights in the Punjab
- An East Asian cultural show
- A festival held at the end of first semester that celebrates East Asian culture through song, food, and dance.

# Babies reap benefits:

City encourages breast-feeding with free classes

by Eden Bolleau

Etobicoke City Hall is hosting free breast-feeding classes for expectant mothers and their partners on every other Tuesday.

Breast-feeding is becoming a more popular choice of feeding for new mothers but because bottle-feeding is still so popular and widely advertised, some new mothers are unsure about their choices.

"The class is designed to inform expectant mothers and their partners about what to expect with breast-feeding. Topics covered in the course will include popular myths of breast-feeding and normal feeding patterns. We'll also look at questions that can arise when women begin breast-feeding," said Joanne Perry of the Etobicoke Health department in a news release.

The benefits of breast-feeding for both mother and baby are many. For mothers, an obvious bonus is cost.

Everything the baby needs is supplied by nature through the mother's body. No bottles, nipples, bags, formula, milk or warmers need to be bought. Without any of these, there is also no preparation, sterilization, heating, mixing or carrying of the baby's food.

Breastmilk is virtually a perfect food for babies. According to "Breast-feeding Your Baby" by Sheila

Kitzinger, breastmilk is one of the most energy dense foods existing.

The combination of vitamins and minerals found in breast milk is suited perfectly to the needs of infants. The minerals in cow's milk are less easily absorbed through babies' systems. Six anti-infective agents against common childhood illnesses are found in breast-milk. Babies fed on formula are four times more likely to develop pneumonia, twice as likely get the common cold and American bottle-fed babies are twelve and a half times more prone to diarrhea.

The class is designed to inform expectant mothers and their partners about what to expect with breast-feeding.

Education is very important in making the right choice for all concerned. Many informative books are available on the subject or information and counselling can

be found by contacting a local hospital or through a family doctor.

La Leche League is an international breast-feeding organization which holds meetings for mothers in many different towns. Their help line number is 483-3368.

To register for the two hour class at Etobicoke City Hall call 394-8294.



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# MR. SUB

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New Evening Hours

*Monday - Thursday*  
*Friday*

*10:00am - 8:00pm*

*10:00am - 3:00pm*



# No data available from Mac Lab monitors

by Tiziana Scoranese

Students who use the computer labs have to realize the attendants are not there to complete their assignments or do their homework for them, said Daniel Baker, a student monitor.

Baker, a third-year business administration student, stresses the responsibilities of the attendants are to help only with computer and printer problems. He said the students monitors don't have time to answer questions about assignments because other work would get backed up and other students with valid software problems would be kept waiting. "The monitors are not being utilized correctly by students," Baker said.

Christine Shaw, Computer Applications Learning Lab (CALL), co-ordinator, said the attendants' job is first and foremost to fix the printers. They enforce policy, answer software questions and ensure the lab is fully stocked at all times. Baker said students should go to their instructors or to their manuals first if they have a problem with their assignments. He said some

students get upset when the monitors refuse to answer a question about their homework.

"We regret having to send the student back to his instructor, but there is nothing we can do," Baker said.

All the monitors are recognizable by their maroon coloured jackets. There are two monitors on duty during the day and one at night. Shaw said the monitors are carefully screened and given test to prove their aptitude in



NO QUESTIONS ASKED-Mac monitors for technical assistance only

various programs.

"It's a team effort out there, and every single one of them is good," Shaw said.

Anthony Malfara, a second-year business management student, said there are not enough attendants on duty at any given time. Sometimes he has to wait up to twenty minutes for assistance when a printer gets jammed.

However, he does agree the monitors are not being used properly.

"Students who don't know how to use the programs shouldn't be in there to begin with," he said about the computer lab.

Shaw said the students have to also be aware there are other labs available for their use on the third floor. "Everyone always comes in between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.," Shaw said. "They should come in at 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m. when there is nobody here."

A new policy was introduced this semester where the students have to display their student cards on their computers. Andrew Wing, a third-year computer information system student and monitor, said "it's a real pain" to

enforce the policy, but it's for the students' protection.

Baker said ex-students were coming into the lab and using the computers to type up and print their resumes. "The cards are not meant to police the students, they're meant to help reduce the costs," he said.

# Support group for mature students

by Liesl Grattan-King

returning to school after years of absence.

They may claim it's the free goodies. They may say it's the table crammed with drinks, desserts and fruit that lured them.

But, free coffee or muffins are not the real reason 32 Humber students gathered at 2 p.m. September 15 in the north campus' Seventh semester meeting room.

For two hours, students interested in joining Humber's Mature Students Club meet, talk, laugh and argue.

They discuss jobs: those they've been fired from, the ones they've always wanted, and the ones they intend to get.

They touch upon relationships — with wives, ex-husbands and friends.

Then there's all the Humber talk. Phyll Kurina, 51, a first-year nursing student, told about what life in Residence is like for probably the oldest student there.

"Some of the younger students got a real kick when my male friend visited me," she said.

John Morgado, 27, third-year electromechanical engineering student, explained to a first year student the best way to secure a computer.

"As soon as the (classroom) doors open — plow your way through," he advised.

Ann Barker-Voisin, a staff member at Student Counselling who is the club's organizer, said the club caters to students who are

"Some of these people are juggling school, family, kids and a job," Barker-Voisin said. "The club is sort of a support group where students meet others who are doing through the same kinds of things as they are."

*"Some of these people are juggling school, family, kids and a job."*

Throughout the year we plan workshops and seminars — depending on what the students want," Barker-Voisin said.

According to feedback from this year's questionnaires, workshops in stress management, time management, labour market trends, and financial planning are requested.

The Mature Students club has three set "socials" during the school year — one in September, one just before Christmas, and the last before Spring Break, Barker-Voisin said. "But the whole shape of the club — if we will meet more often and what we do — depend on the interest and schedules of the students."

The club is not part of SAC's club associations. "It's really an informal club," Barker-Voisin said.

"To be part of SAC, a club needs to have a president, vice-president and so on. Most mature students can't find the time to hold positions like those."

The Mature Student's Club will hold their first planning meeting on October 12 at 3:30 p.m. The location will be posted outside room D128.

# No fee for facts of life

Toll-free information line offers sex counselling

by Andrea Maxwell

Discussing personal problems is not always easy, especially when it comes to sex. A new toll-free sex information line launched September 9, has been designed to alleviate some of these difficulties.

The Ontario Facts of Life Line is a 24-hour, province-wide, toll-free line which operates under the guidance of Planned Parenthood of Ontario (PPO).

Assistant Director of Planned Parenthood of Toronto (PPT), Jean Ann Lowry, said after receiving almost "30 000 calls a year" on various info-lines, the need for a province-wide information line was apparent.

There are about "14 000 adolescent pregnancies every year in Ontario and 20 per cent are a consequence of unprotected intercourse following drinking," according to PPT.

"Canada's first comprehensive sexuality information service, 'The Love Line', based in Toronto, was launched in 1979 and staffed by trained

PPT volunteers.

Today, PPT has trained teens providing peer counselling on the Teen Sex Infoline and an automated information line which also provides counselling services.

The new Ontario information line consists of 60-70

*People aren't always getting the information at home. They could be confused, scared or embarrassed. I can't say I wouldn't use it.*

pre-recorded tapes on subjects such as pregnancy, abortion, birth control, homosexuality and masturbation. Callers are able to receive information about topics they may feel unable to talk about elsewhere, while maintaining confidentiality.

Kelly Laviole, a first-year design foundation student feels the infoline is a good idea. People aren't always "getting the information at home." They could be "confused, scared or embarrassed.

I can't say I wouldn't use it."

According to PPT, 60 per cent of callers listen to the automated messages, while 40 per cent talk to a counsellor. The counsellors are all volunteers who have completed a four-month training period. They are able to "spend time with people and offer support (of up to) about an hour," says Lowry.

The new province-wide line, Canada's second-largest next to Manitoba's infoline, received a grant from the Trillium Foundation. It is a non-government foundation that disperses grants to assist with the launching of new projects. PPO has already received "\$12 000 for hardware" alone and expects telephone services for the first year to cost between "\$25-40,000", according to Kaela Jubas, co-ordinator of PPO.

After being in operation for only two weeks, the new infoline has already received a "deluge of calls," said Jubas. For more information call 1-800-INFO-SEX (1-800-463-6739) or 961-3200 for the Teen Sex Infoline in Toronto.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Humber in the picture

Humber students wrapped up six awards at Telefest '93 including first journalism honors.

by Gilles Suetens

The crowd was abuzz and everyone who is anyone was in attendance for the hottest award party in town, TV Ontario's Telefest '93 ceremony, September 23 at the Phoenix Concert Theatre.

The Telefest is responsible for recognizing stars of the future coming out of Ontario's finest colleges and universities. Twenty colleges and universities were in competition for top honors and Humber seemed to have triumphed with an amazing six wins out of 22 categories. Of those six wins, four were first-place prizes.

James Hendricks, a graduate of Humber's school of Journalism won an award for the Radio Long Documentary, "Acid Epidemic," which also received the Chairman's Award (best overall in radio).

Hendricks was surprised by the response "Acid Epidemic" received.

"I did it under poor circumstances and I thought everybody was going to hate it, because it was about drugs," he said.

Hendricks said winning the award is "like you're swimming upstream and nothing good is going to come out of it — and then suddenly it pays off."

The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Colleges Award, a onetime only award, was given to Humber's Leslie

Wilson for "The Royal Winter Fair." Wilson, a graduate of the journalism program, was not in attendance to accept her award, because she is currently working at a television station in Halifax. James Hendricks accepted on her behalf and asked the crowd to applaud one more time because "I want to tell her how incredibly loud the applause was."

This is the first time that Humber's journalism program has won awards at the TVO Telefest.

For Best Corporate Video, Jeff Winch, a graduate of the film and television program here at Humber, won for "The Royal Conservatory of Music." Winch was not in attendance because he was "busy making money." Even though he is a two-time winner of the TVO Telefest awards, he still described his win as "a nice surprise."

Rounding out Humber's winners were Sherry Lawlor, journalism, who came in second for the Film and Video News category, and Rob Aitchison, film and television, came in third for the Music Video category.

Hendricks even got a chance to thank his teachers at Humber when accepting his award. Hendricks mentioned that the teachers were encouraging and helpful.

"Nancy Burt, (journalism



James Hendricks breaks the barrier—becoming the first Humber student to win a journalist award from TVO.

program co-ordinator) called me during the summer to find out how things are going since I've graduated."

But Burt said "we can't take credit for his abilities."

Karen Bødirsky, who taught at Humber last year, taught Hendricks how to make documentaries, but said the credit belongs to Hendricks.

"You have students you just know are honor students," she said.

Film and Television Production Co-ordinator Rory Cummings, describes the Telefest as "a fun affair" that "makes the students feel terrific."

The winning students were all smiles when accepting their plaques commemorating their hard work and talent. The winner for Short Drama (Film),

Ryerson student Cheryl Zalameda, summed up a common thought shared by most of the students there when she said: "I guess film school wasn't such a bad choice after all."

Many presenters offered advice to their young audience on how to make it in the business. Ralph Benmergui had this to say: "Start at the beginning, not the end. Also, don't piss anybody off because it's a small country."

"Forget everything you learned in college," offered Much Music VJ Master T. "I did, and look where I am today."

Other stars, journalists and performers who offered their often humorous advice were CFNY personalities Humble and Fred, Sheree Jeacocke (who sang her single, "Miss My

Love," during a break in the awards ceremony), Liberty Silver (who also sang), Sara Botsford and Art Hindle (from ENG) and many more.

At the end of the ceremony, the crowd was entertained by the funky music of the Hopping Penguins.

"I feel the ceremony went well. It was the first time TVO has ever done it in a party fashion and I think we are going to continue doing it like we have this year," said Shelagh Kenny-O'Rourke, who was in charge of the publicity of this year's Telefest.

If you would like to catch all of the highlights of this year's show, watch TV Ontario on October 14, at 8 p.m., which will be playing "Blood, Sweat and Tape," for those souls who missed the party.

## Lenny's in a groove

by Gilles Suetens

The Maple Leaf Gardens crowd was awe struck by the presence of Lenny Kravitz September 22.

Kravitz stormed onto the stage, opening with his latest single, *Is There any Love in Your Heart*.

Immediately, the crowd went wild.

Lenny Kravitz is looking to the future—he had a sold out crowd last Wednesday going his way at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Courtesy Photo

Lenny churned out hit after hit for his fans. His brand of peace and love, and all that other good stuff, with heavy seventies overtones, was shared with his audience; almost creating a sort of unity or bond with him and every Gardens fan in attendance.

Love was definitely a strong overtone that night.

Kravitz said, "I read one of my reviews and it said that I sing too much about love. Would they rather I sing about hate and war?"

Lenny and his band did a great job of sounding like his albums.

But a few impromptu moments lessened the risk of sounding stagnant. Not only was Kravitz in fine shape, but his crowd was so receptive. He thanked Toronto several times throughout his set for making him and his band feel "welcome."

The stage set was simple,

which is quite refreshing compared to today's bands, which need graphics, pyrotechnics and a lighting show more elaborate than Honest Ed's to get their music across to their audience.

Some highlights were *Freedom Train*, *Let Love Rule*, and, of course, *Are You Gonna Go My Way*, which the audience had to wait until his final encore to hear.

Two encores were given to the sold out show because his fans just couldn't get enough—chanting "Lenny, Lenny, Lenny!" at any opportunity they could.

Openers Blind Melon received a very receptive crowd. Blind Melon is currently climbing up the charts with their hit *No Rain*. The Melons not only gained respect from their current fans, but they won over many new fans after playing the Gardens that evening.





# A swing and a miss on *Striking Distance*

by Kent Moore

Loyalty above all else, except honor. This is the message touched upon repeatedly in *Striking Distance*, a surprisingly obscure new film that opened September 17, starring Bruce Willis.

Willis plays Tom Hardy, a former Pittsburgh homicide detective who is demoted to River Rescue Patrol after publicly challenging the

police department about the identity of a serial killer that took his father's life.

The film begins with a flashback of Hardy and his father, Vince (John Mahoney), in pursuit of the Polish Hill Strangler, a serial killer currently striking in the city.

The car chase that follows is absolutely hilarious, as father and son discuss marital affairs while nearly killing themselves trying to

catch the killer.

The chase turns itself inside out, making it one of the most exciting and original since the classic chase in Steve McQueen's *Bullet*.

The film then returns to the present, and literally hits the brakes. What begins as a nail-biting thriller turns into a very dark and slow-paced police drama.

As Hardy is demoted to River Rescue, he is reluc-

tantly teamed up with a new partner, Jo Christman (Sarah Jessica Parker). Convinced that a newly active serial killer is actually the Polish Hill strangler that murdered his father, Hardy begins working out of his jurisdiction to catch the killer.

In the dramatic turn, the film begins to explore police corruption and the grey area between right and wrong. In predictable good

guy fashion, Willis' character is the smart character and the supporting characters are portrayed as the imbeciles with a sheet over their eyes.

Unlike many of his films, Willis actually excels over the supporting cast with his role as Hardy. He brings a certain amount of depth and humour to a role that had neither.

Sarah Jessica Parker plays the exact same role she played in *Honeymoon in Vegas*, except this time she is a law enforcer. Her character is unbelievably bland, and is involved in a major plot twist that seems weak and never followed up on.

The photography in the film is one of the reasons to see *Striking Distance*. Filmed entirely in Pittsburgh and on the Allegheny, Ohio and Monogahela Rivers, the cinematography is at times spectacular.

*Striking Distance* goes in a different direction than most action pictures. Instead of relying on a sense of humour and ultra-violence, the film transforms itself into a dark, yet at times compelling, police drama.

The only hindrance to the film is the weak ending, and a few obvious holes in the plot.

*Striking Distance* is a very interesting film, and with a great performance by Bruce Willis, it is worth seeing. Just don't expect to see *Die Hard 3*.



Courtesy photo

**DIE HARD 02-** Bruce Willis and Sarah Jessica Parker strike out at the box office this week despite starring in the first movie to knock box office brawler *The Fugitive* from the top spot in its debut week.

## The Snapper is worth a few laughs

by Michelle Dorgan

It's only show biz, but boy, show the new movie *The Snapper* reminds us how much we enjoy being entertained.

If you're tired of the predictable and repetitive material that Hollywood's producing these days, *The Snapper* (which is Irish slang for baby) might be worth checking out.

The Alan Parker movie is based on the book by Irish writer Roddy Doyle, who also wrote the book for the blockbuster *The Commitments*. Although it's a comedy, the movie tackles the issue of unwanted pregnancy and how a girl and her family deal with it. To make things worse, the family, which is based in a working class, very Catholic part of Ireland, has further problems when their daughter refuses to reveal the father's identity.

All hell breaks loose, however, when nosy neighbours figure out who the father is and quickly make it public knowledge.

The movie is a consoling and sometimes touching

example of how a family can lend each other support in a crisis.

Playing the part of the father is Colm Meaney, better known as *Deep Space Nine's* Chief O'Brien. Meaney, who also played the father in *The Commitments*, was perfect for the part. His hilarious comments at the most unlikely times are sure to win over some fans. All other members of the cast, although unknown this side of the Atlantic, played their parts very well, adding both charm and good humour to the movie.

Beautiful scenery and colourful background, however, are not to be expected. Cinematography was definitely not a priority, with most of the scenes taking place in smokey pubs. Anything else would have been inappropriate.

*The Snapper*, which was previewed at the Festival of Festivals, has received great response so far and should appear on the big screen in the upcoming months. It may not be award winning material, but it will guarantee at least a few laughs.

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# TO book awards a big success

by Kelly Murphy

Two books are winners at this year's Toronto Book Awards.

*Voice-Over* and *China Blues* won over three other finalists and a record number of books submitted this year.

The announcement was made at The Word On The Street Book and Magazine Fair, which celebrated literacy and the written word. The winning authors signed their names in cement plaques which will be a permanent tribute placed at the corner of Queen St. West and Spadina Avenue. It is the beginning of an Authors Walk of Fame celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the book awards.

City Council established the Toronto Book Awards in 1973 to honor authors of books of literary excellence which reflect Toronto. These annual awards offer \$15,000 in prizes. The winners receive \$5,000 each and \$1,000 goes to each finalist.

Carole Corbeil, winning Toronto author of *Voice-Over*, had some advice for young writers.

"Write the way you want to write," she said. "Write about things that scare you or move you or affect you deeply. Above all, keep writing."

*Voice-Over*, published by Stoddart, follows the lives of two sisters from the Montreal of the 1950s to the Toronto of the '80s. The book explores the differences between French and English Canadian cultures.

David Donnell, winning author of *China Blues*, said "I'm so weak. This (award) is so heavy, but I'm doing better than Todd Stottlemyre." He was referring to the Blue Jays' loss to the Yankees on Sunday.

*China Blues*, published by McClelland & Stewart Inc., is a collection of poems and stories capturing the mood of Toronto in the 1990s.

According to selection committee member Evelyn Gates,

"cultural works, sociological perspectives of Toronto and quality literature" are all criteria for selecting a winning story.

Paul Kropp, one of the finalists and author of *Ellen/Eléna/Luna*, said "a good writer sweats a lot. Whenever I get stuck on a book, I take a shower. It helps. You have to sweat through the material."

Paul Donovan, another finalist and author of *Paint Cans*, said "I wrote from my guts rather than my head. I had a lot of fun writing this."

Don Ritchie, the third finalist and author of *North Toronto*, didn't have "anything worth saying." He said, "I'd like to say something profound, but..."

Ritchie wasn't the only writer stuck for something to say. Arthur Black, a popular syndicated columnist, when asked what he thought of the fair this year, could only come up with, "I'm blitzed."

## The word hits the streets of Toronto

by Steve Campbell

The fourth annual Word On The Street book and magazine festival was held September 26, joining the City of Toronto Book Awards for the first time.

The Word On The Street, Canada's largest and most successful book and magazine fair, celebrated literacy and bringing the printed word to life.

Famous Canadians such as Margaret Atwood, Ed Mirvish, Knowlton Nash, Roberta Bondar and Peter Gzowski attended to raise awareness of illiteracy, or were scheduled to read a selection of their new works.

In 1987, the Southern Literacy Report estimated that five million Canadians cannot read, write or use numbers well enough to meet the literacy demands of today's society. The Word On The Street takes a positive focus, highlighting the benefits of literacy, rather than the consequences of illiteracy.

"Honest" Ed Mirvish, owner of Honest Ed's, said "I am a school drop-out. I wanted to prove that school-



David Grafton/CPA

### WORD UP - Margaret Atwood shares the written word with the assembled crowd

ing gives you the tools to work. I advise young people to get all the schooling possible."

In the future, Mirvish plans to allow The Toronto Press Club to move into Ed's Warehouse to "flourish as it never did before," so that they never have to pay rent again.

There were over 150 booths and attractions along

Queen Street West between McCaul and Spadina. The site was completely closed to all traffic for the event.

Last year, Metropolitan Toronto Police estimated that just under 100,000 people attended The Word On The Street. Many people expect that number was surpassed this year.

"Five thousand catalogues have been distributed already, 4,000 more than last year," said Cindy Goldrick, a Toronto volunteer for the Canadian Magazine Publishers Association.

The Word On The Street is supported by The Toronto Star, CHFI-FM, and City tv. The media outlets promoted The Word On The Street for a few weeks prior to the event.

Bill Clarke, volunteer organizer for The Word On The Street, said "people enjoyed coming to it (The Word On The Street). They found it informative."

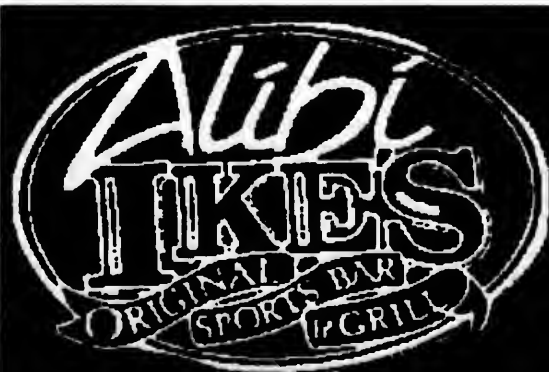
Goldrick said "It (The Word On The Street) has been useful. Everybody reads about the CMPA (the Canadian Magazine Publishers Association) to discover Canadian magazines."

People came to enjoy the generally sunny and warm weather, to appreciate their education and their ability to read, and to give to others who are not as fortunate.



Steve Campbell

### TORONTO TOASTS TALENT - Award-winning novelists David Donnell (left) and Carole Corbeil (right) were at a loss for words at the awards ceremony held in Nathan Phillips Square.



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# The All Pro - Program

By Keira Fine

Ivy covered walls, professors with pipes, and football players spitting into each others mouths. That's what the college years are all about. Not quite!

The newest release from Touchstone Pictures gives us a glimpse into *The Program*, a fictional look into Eastern State University's football pro-

gram and their players, and what they have to do to survive it.

For ESU's head coach, Sam Winters (James Caan), football is life. But under the ever increasing pressure from fans and, even more important, university administrators, who equate success on the field to money in the bank, Winters is pushed to find and develop the best players possible to bring

ESU their first championship season.

Yet this can come at a high price. Not only to the coach, who could lose his job, but to the players, who have known nothing else in their lives... except football.

For Joe Kane (Craig Sheffer), the star quarterback, football is a way to escape his alcoholic father, and to meet the one girl who could make

him happy.

For Darnell Jefferson (Omar Epps), a rookie freshman that soon becomes a starter, football and college is the only way out of his tough inner-city neighbourhood.

Seems like the stereotypical players with a past and the stereotypical coach who drives his players to the edge, doesn't it?

But there is more to the film than what other sports oriented movies have offered in the past.

*The Program* offers us a very different look at college football. There isn't the typical sex scene between the quarterback and the girl he's after. Even the kissing scenes are few and far between.

It is also one of the most realistic films about football made in years.

You feel for the players who try their hardest to succeed, but don't. You also feel for the players who will do anything, even if it is illegal, to succeed in the game.

The film focuses on the good, the bad and the ugly of college football; the success it can bring to people,

such as the opportunity to compete for the coveted Heisman Trophy. And the failures that others can experience, including the risk of using performance enhancing drugs.

The best performances in the film are given by the supporting players.

Alvin Mack (Duane Davis) and Steve Lattimer (Andrew Bryniarski) both play defensive members of the team who perform to their fullest. Mack is one of the many players who hopes and dreams for a pro career, and could succeed at it, but it's cut short by an injury.

For fans of *The Best Football Hits Ever*, *The Program* supplies some of the finest. A few teeth rattling, joint jarring and head butting hits put together at a fast paced speed provide one of the most exciting 5 minutes of film seen in a long time.

If you're a sports fan in any sense of the word, *The Program* is a film you will enjoy, and want to see again and again.

Things that make you go Hmm mm-Craig Sheffer & James Caan ponder their cinematic future



courtesy photo

## A benefit for Canadians: CFNY is promoting Canadian bands & giving the events profits to help battered

by Monica Janik

HMV Music and radio station CFNY 102.1 FM have gotten together and compiled an album of new Canadian talent, the profits from which are going to the Covenant House.

To promote the compact disk entitled "CFNY: The New Music Search 1993," it's being sold at HMV stores for \$10.

The disk is a collection of 19 new bands from Toronto and the surrounding area. The disk is a reflection of diverse Canadian talent, ranging from the folksy sound of Sara Craig to the band One which has a reggae edge.

"Choosing the bands wasn't easy," says Earl Veale, Director of Canadian talent development for CFNY. The talent search intake increases each year, he said, it's a self-perpetuating thing...the popularity makes it grow.

"It's tougher and tougher every year to break in (to the music industry) because of the calibre of the talent," says Veale. The bands featured on the disk were carefully selected by a panel of judges.

The talent search began in 1981, but 1992 was the first year the talent search CD was put together for a charity.

"CFNY has always had a great commitment to helping youth; especially street youth," says Veale. She also said that CFNY believes Covenant House is an excellent youth oriented service.

Covenant House has been open since February 1982. It is supported by private donors, municipal and provincial government, and the archdiocese.

Covenant House is a short-term crisis intervention centre

for street youth, many of whom are homeless and runaways.

"The main focus of Covenant House is building a positive life off the street," says Patricia Longlade, the media relations specialist for the House.

Covenant House is a residence where youth between the ages of 16 and 21 can visit. The House offers community support programs; Health Care, counselling, shelter, food, clothing, educational resources and various non-residential programs.

"Right now we are sheltering 50 to 65 kids a night," says Longlade. She commented their population is 70 per cent

male and 30 per cent female.

"This is not a reflection of street people, but that's what we get here," she said.

Covenant House also has an Outreach Van driving around the city four nights a week along with streetwalkers around informing people about the van and Covenant House itself.

Six Toronto-area bands will be competing in the CFNY Music Matters 1993 competition for \$100,000 to put toward their music careers.

The event will take place Sunday, October 17 at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto.



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# A good T.V. evening is very remote

*A look at the small screen prospects for the new television season*

by Lee Flores

If Thursday's fall premieres are an example of what's in store for T.V. viewers this season, video stores will be hitting record highs this year.

Remember the good ol' days when Thursday nights were dominated by *The Cosby Show* and *A Different World*? T.V. just isn't what it used to be.

The new Fox prime-time line up began with a recycled *Simpsons* cartoon, in which Bart takes over a summer camp run by Krusty the Clown... Ho Hum.

Next was the first episode of the much anticipated *Sinbad* sitcom. The plot is based on an old idea with a funky up '90s twist - think

of *Gimme a Break* with Nell Carter after she adopted two abandoned siblings.

The difference with *Sinbad* is that Nell is a he and the orphans are a brother-and-sister duo. Basically, it's a bachelor pad that turns into a play pen. The concept seems so ridiculous it's bound to be good for some laughs.

The 9 p.m. spot was taken by *In Living Color*, which migrated from its usual Sunday time slot. At best, the show's veteran actors, David Allan Grier, Jamie Foxx and James Carrey kept the satire-based comedy from being a complete disappointment, but the absence of the Wayan family members was so obvious it literally wasn't funny.

Newcomers included Carol Rosenthal, Mark Wilmore and Jay Legget.

The last skit revived the popular character of Wanda, who now has a Wanda Jr. in tow. Any of the other racist sketches in between aren't worth mentioning.

Valerie Bertinelli's (from *One Day At A Time*) attempt at a comeback aired a few channels down from Fox, opposite *The Simpsons*.

Considering *Cafe Americain* was up against a re-run, there was no contest. Bertinelli plays Holly Allderidge, a recent divorcee who jumps at an offer by her American employer to relocate to Paris in hopes of starting a new life. Her assignment is to translate English into English - go figure! The amusante part kicks in from the time Holly steps on the plane and assumes the Parisians will understand her if she speaks American English wiz zee French accent. Now if Bertinelli can keep the chronically clumsy Holly from tripping up herself and her co-stars, *Cafe Americain* may have a chance.

Get your remotes ready for another year of T.V. hop'in.



For the rest of the week, here are the new shows TV Guide cited as the season's smash hits:

**Sunday:** *Lois & Clark - The New Adventures of Superman* (8pm; ABC)

**Monday:** *Dave's World* (8:30pm; CBS)

**Tuesday:** *The John Larroquette Show* (9pm; NBC)

*NYPD Blue* (10pm; ABC)

**Wednesday:** *Thea* (8pm; ABC)

*The Nanny* (8:30pm; CBS)

*Grace Under Fire* (9:30pm; ABC)

**Friday:** *Boy Meets World* (8:30pm; ABC)

**Saturday:** ? (Which gives people more of an excuse to get out of the house!)

On TV Guides trash list... *Matix*, *Living Single*, *The Trouble with Larry* and *Family Album* for starters... who would've thought that re-runs would get a higher rating than these?

**TOP 20**

(week of Sept. 13-19, 1993)

1. Home Improvement
2. Roseanne
3. Seinfeld
4. Frasier
5. Miss America Pageant
6. NFL Monday Night Football
7. Coach
8. Home Improvement (R)
9. 60 Minutes
10. Sequest DSV
11. Thea
12. Moon Over Miami
13. Rescue 911
14. 20/20
15. Movie: Guigley Down Under
16. Movie: The Hunt for Red October
17. Wings
18. Emmy Awards
19. Primetime Live
20. The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R)

**BOTTOM 10**

80. *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* (R)
81. *The Adventures of Briscoe County, Jr.* - Bakersfield, P.D.
83. *America's Most Wanted*
84. *Roc*
85. *The Boys* - *Great Escapes: Trade Winds*
87. *The Building*
88. *Townsend Television*
89. *Front Page*

(R) Re-run  
Source: Nielsen Media



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# SPORTS

## Trivia Question

How many full dry seasons did Toronto Blue Jays fans suffer through without beer?

Last Week's Answer: Babe Ruth

# Aerobics a big hit at Humber

by Deborah Walker

It's fitness time at Humber and lunch-time aerobic classes are in full swing.

The first class, Aerobic Mix, held on Monday, September 13 incorporated both high and low impact aerobic routines. More than 20 staff and students attended Monday's class. The class was instructed by Reva Harknett, a full-time staff member in Humber's purchasing department.

"The turn-out this year was excellent," said Harknett, "there were a lot of new faces."

Aerobic classes take place during the lunch periods. Each session is 35 minutes.

"The benefits of working out during lunch are: it fits into mostly everyone's schedule," said Harknett. "It's free to staff and students."

Each day of the week features a different type of aerobic class, such as: Aerobic Mix, Stretch and Tone and Humber's newest addition, Step Aerobics.

"The step classes were added to the program to keep up with the rest of the fitness community," said Head Athletic Therapist and Fitness Coordinator, Cindy Hughes. "Most facilities offer step classes, and a lot of students requested it."

The step class, Stepnique, on Wednesday, (Sept.15), was led by guest instructor Dawn Whitney.

Whitney, a professor in Humber's Leadership Program, says that when step aerobics is done correctly the advantages include, "a good cardiovascular work-out, great muscle tone and since it is a high endurance activity it also burns a lot of calories."

In order to accommodate the students who will be participating in step aerobics, Humber's athletics department has provided 30 adjustable steppers. From the turn-out on Wednesday, however, 30 steppers were definitely not enough. At least five students participated without the aid of a stepper. In the future the step classes will run on a first-come, first-served basis.

Although the stairmasters in the weight room are frequently used, Whitney believes the adjustable steppers are

better because "they provide an overall body work-out".

Students think step aerobics is a welcome addition to Humber's fitness program.

"It's great! You can afford to go on your breaks because the step classes are not very long," said Marie Doyley, Registration. "A good aerobics substitute," she added.

Other than the benefits which come from attending aerobic classes regularly or working out in the weight room, students and faculty can fill out cards to keep track of fitness points in order to receive prizes. Prizes include: water bottles, T-shirts and the biggest prize, a Humber fitness sweatshirt.

"Incentives are a good way to keep students working out," said Hughes. "Other future incentives will include the 'Quit and Win' program for smokers and 'Lose and Win' for weight loss."

Winners in both contests will be eligible to enter a draw for a chance to win a mountain bike.

Karen Salt, a student in the travel and tourism program, says that "lunch-time workouts help to relieve tension and are a great way to socialize."

General arts and science pre-health student Carine Smith, thinks aerobics during lunch is a great idea because it's better than travelling to join "expensive" health clubs which have basically the same equipment.

For some students at Humber there are also other added benefits.

"I like to workout," said Alex Alvarez, a student in the early childhood education program. "Working out keeps me from drinking and smoking in Caps. There's nothing better to do, why not work-out?"

SportsView:

# Gilmour gets star treatment!

by Doug Lucas

The National Hockey League (NHL) executive just made their first mistake since Gary Bettman took over as president.

They set a dangerous precedent.

Last Friday night, when the Toronto Maple Leafs played the Washington Capitals, Doug Gilmour was speared by rookie Enrico Ciccone. In retaliation, Gilmour head-butted Ciccone. Both players were penalized.

Ciccone was not suspended, and Gilmour only received a suspension of one exhibition game and a \$500 fine. Ciccone should have been up in front of the board and Gilmour should have received more than a slap on the wrist!

Sure, Gilmour is probably the best two-way hockey player in the world and perhaps the best player in the NHL. Does this give him the right to break the rules and not expect more than a slap on the wrist? Does it?

Head-butting and spearing are very serious offences and could lead to serious injuries and all he was charged with was a meaningless game and, for him, pocket change.

Can the next player that retaliates with a head-butt expect to receive the same sentence? If they can, you will see more head-butting in the NHL, than in the World Wrestling Federation! If they can't, they will probably ask why Gilmour was given preferential treatment and vice-president Brian Burke should have a better answer than: He's a superstar.

With Gilmour's rough style of play, he has to expect some roughness and that other team's goons will come after him. Sure, he has the right to defend himself, but not with his helmet. If he can't defend himself with his fists, he should either not play so rough or have someone who can handle himself in a fist-fight on his line.

This is the second time in the last 10 games that

Gilmour has head-butted someone. In the playoffs last year he coco-bonked the Kings' Marty McSorley and was not penalized. So this is his second offence and he has to be taught a lesson or he will continue to break the rules.

The NHL is unveiling a new discipline policy next week,

and if Gilmour's sentence is a preview, we could see the game being ruined by a lot of stick and helmet fouls.

The next time a Gretzky or a Gilmour is in front of the discipline board, the board better think twice of the ramifications of the suspension and the seriousness of the offence.



GILMOUR: Is he receiving preferential treatment?

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# Soccer Hawks continue to beat the odds

by Jason Carroll

For a team that isn't even ranked, the Humber Hawks soccer team are opening some eyes in their first outdoor season.

The Hawks record remained unblemished as they improved to 3-0, downing Durham and Sheridan.

Humber beat the Durham Lords, who are ranked third in the country, 3-2 in the first home game of the season to improve to 2-0.

The Hawks opened the scoring early in the first half against Durham when Lorenzo Redwood inbounded the ball to Kirby Mitchell who then passed it back to Redwood. Redwood stopped and spotted Phil Caporrella in front of the net and lifted a perfect pass to Caporrella who headed it in.

Redwood and Caporrella combined for another Humber goal when Caporrella intercepted a bad pass from a Durham full-back and then gave it to Redwood who went in on goalie, Sean Argent alone. Argent made the first move and Redwood had an open net to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

The Lords looked as though the early deficit got them down and became more physical in the second half. Durham forward Jomo Benjamin pestered the Hawks and seemed to throw them off their game by getting into a shouting and bumping match with Redwood and Caporrella. Benjamin did his job as Durham scored its first goal shortly after, when goalie Adam Morandini dropped the ball into the net



Jason Carroll

**Hawks in flight** — After two hard-fought victories over the Lords and the Bruins, the Hawks' record stands at a perfect 3 - 0.

on a corner kick.

"I don't know why we had trouble in the second half," said Redwood, who was named player of the week. "I guess when Jomo hit Phil it got to us. We didn't play a bad game but it's not as good as we can play."

Mitchell scored the winning goal when Redwood set him up and put it past the goalie who left the net too soon.

With the score 3-2 for Humber, the Hawks had a chance for another goal in the final seconds, when Steve Spizzirri and Redwood went in alone on a rush. But the referee, with whom the Hawks had an ongoing battle all day, blew the whistle to end the game.

"The referee had a very bad game. He was out of shape, so he couldn't follow the game. That's no excuse though," said coach Germaine Sanchez.

"This is something our players have to live with. It's a passage of the game."

**"It's very difficult to come back from 3-0. It showed the heart of the team."**

— Germaine Sanchez

In the Hawks' game against the Sheridan Bruins on September 27, Humber came out flat and found themselves trailing 3-0 by the end of the first half.

The Hawks had a number of battles on their hands. They had to deal with the rain and cold, a smaller field and the officials.

Sanchez wanted the referee to card Bruin players who he thought were flagrantly fouling his players. Sanchez kept on the linesman to call offsides

and was eventually warned not to argue or he would be watching the game as a spectator.

The Bruins' third goal came when the ball was left sitting in front of Morandini and no Hawk players tried to get it and was picked up and put in. The Hawks were screaming at the referee, pleading that it was an offside that the linesman didn't call.

At the end of their first half, Sanchez pulled his team aside and without raising his voice once, he somehow reassured his players they still had a chance to win, without really believing it himself.

"To be honest, no I didn't think we could do it. It's very difficult to come back in soccer from 3-0. It showed the heart of the team and a little help from God," said Sanchez.

The referees went to both benches before the second half

started and warned the teams that anyone caught swearing, either on the bench or on the field, would be tossed out.

The Hawks started their comeback on a corner kick from Mitchell to Caporrella, who headed it in. Humber's Claudio Duran used a word the referee didn't like and he was sent to the showers, which only added to Sanchez's displeasure.

"That's not a rule. He can caution a player, but when he's only celebrating that's stupid. The refs in soccer are very inconsistent," said Sanchez.

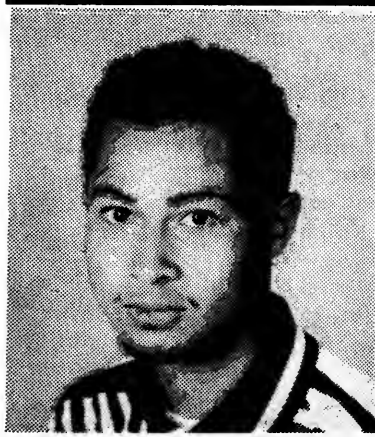
After Mitchell scored the Hawks second goal, Caporrella and Spizzirri were left alone to go in on the Sheridan net. Spizzirri was taken down resulting in a penalty shot. Redwood took the shot and scored easily to tie the game at three.

Caporrella set up the winning goal when he took the ball around the entire Bruin defence and had time to spot Redwood beside the net. Caporrella lifted a perfect pass and Redwood put it in to cap the comeback at 5-3.

"We started to play their style of game. We have too much skill to play that," said Caporrella. "When we keep the ball on the ground, not too many teams can keep up with us. But it doesn't matter if you don't play your game."

Pat Mosca also scored for the Hawks.

Humber plays at home on Thursday, September 30 and Monday, October 4, both at 4 p.m. at the Valley Soccer Field.

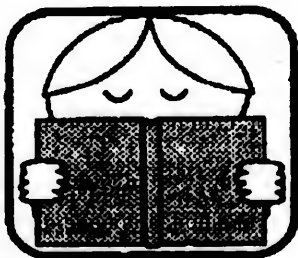


## Athlete of the week

Lorenzo Redwood

The leading scorer for the men's soccer team, Redwood netted four goals in the Hawks' first three games of the year.

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# Event a I

A student guide to campuses and Toronto area.

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
30	1	2	3	4	5	6
<b>Mature Student Social</b> 2:30-3:30 p.m. North Campus Seventh Semester Chair Barrie Saxton for info ext. 4445 <b>Impacts of TV</b> Violence on Children Public Forum With Mayor June Rowlands \$1/ 7:30 p.m. The Brigantine Room Harbourfront Centre 235 Queen's Quay W./973-4949	<b>Author Readings</b> Presenting Canadian and German minority writers \$10/ 7:30 p.m. (2-4 p.m., October 2-3) The Art Gallery of Ontario 317 Dundas St. W. 979-6608 <b>Erotica or Pornography</b> Public Forum Free/ 7:30 p.m. Water's Edge Cafe Harbourfront Centre/ 973-3000	<b>Monkey Trial</b> Folk Rock Act \$3 Ha' Penny Bridge 245 Queen St. E., Brampton 454-5456 <b>Street Festival</b> Presented by Theatre Passe Muraille Free/ 12-8 p.m. 16 Ryerson 363-8988	<b>John Collins</b> African Percussion Free/ 2-5 p.m. Water's Edge Cafe, Harbourfront Centre 973-4600/ Cafe: 368-8648 <b>Charity Walk</b> Parkinson Foundation of Canada Free (or pledge)/ 10 a.m. Aylmer Park (south of Rosedale Station) 222-4232	<b>New/ Current Clubs</b> for Student Residents Contact Kim or Rose at R143. <b>Men's Soccer</b> George Brown at Humber 4 p.m. Call Athletic Department for information: 675-5097	<b>Yugoslav Crisis</b> Lecture Sponsored by Uof T Serbians free/ 7-10 p.m. Kings College Circle Medical Sciences Bldg Rm. 3153 University of Toronto/ 978-7016 <b>Black Business Day</b> Speaker: Minister of Education David Cooke \$35/ 12:30-2:30 p.m. 27th floor of Metro Hall 55 John Street 971-8777	<b>Fall '93 Residence</b> Activity Night Free to residents/ 7:30 p.m. Gym C North Campus <b>The Doughboys</b> Alternative Act All-ages/ \$14.50 in advance The Concert Hall Ticketmaster: 870-8000 The Record Peddler: 921-3566
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
<b>Gender Bias</b> in Medicine Sexism in the Medical Field Public Forum \$1/ 7:30 p.m. Brigantine Room Harbourfront Centre 235 Queen's Quay W./ 973-4949 <b>Italian Women in</b> Toronto Lecture \$2/ 7:30 p.m. Heritage Resource Centre 205 Yonge St./ 392-6827	<b>The Waltons</b> Alternative Act \$12.75/ All-ages Danforth Music Hall 147 Danforth Ave. Ticketmaster: 870-8000 <b>Iggy Pop</b> Rock Act \$20 The Warehouse 1 Jarvis Ave. Ticketmaster: 870-8000	<b>Alternative Music</b> Saturdays Naked Lunch Free/ 10 p.m. 455 Queen W. 777-1133	<b>Christopher Sweetman</b> Poetry Readings The Idler Pub 255 Davenport 962-0195 <b>Mike Downes/ Steve</b> <b>Holt/ Barry Romberg</b> Jazz Acts 3:30-7 p.m. Quigley's Pub and Restaurant 2232 Queen St. E. 699-9998	<b>Volunteers Needed</b> Humber Walk Home Program Shifts: 7 p.m.-12 a.m., 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Call Student Residences: 675-3393	<b>Federal Arts Fund in</b> <b>Metro Toronto</b> Public Forum \$1/ 7:30 p.m. The Brigantine Room Harbourfront Centre 973-3000 <b>Jam Night</b> Zack's Etobicoke free 619 Evans Ave 259-4600	<b>Toronto Maple Leafs</b> vs. Washington Capitals \$19-65/ 7:30 p.m. Maple Leaf Gardens 60 Carlton Ticketmaster: 870-8000 <b>Men's Soccer</b> 4 p.m. Sheridan at Humber Call Athletic Department for info: 675-5097

### Canadian Working Women October Lecture Series

The Heritage Resource Centre  
 205 Yonge St./ 392-6827  
 Adults Fees: \$4 (\$12)  
 Students \$2 (\$6)

Thursday, October 7  
 Italian Women in Toronto:  
 1945-1965  
 Featuring Franca Iacovetta

Thursday, October 14  
 Chinese Working Women:  
 1900 to present  
 Featuring Ontario Human Rights  
 Representative Dora Nitt

Thursday, October 28  
 1900s Female Servants Lecture  
 Featuring Fort York representative  
 Fiona Lucas

### Duran Duran preview

Duran Duran is back and in full force. The British group, which seemed to dwindle in popularity in the late '80s, has returned with a new look and a more mature sound. The group's ninth album, simply entitled Duran Duran, is affectionately referred to by the fans as the "Wedding album", because of the wedding pictures of the artists' parents which grace the cover. Simon LeBon, John Taylor and Nick Rhodes have remained together since they began over 13 years ago as the premier band of the video generation. Now, along with Warren Cuccurullo, who joined the band in 1989, they forge a new path with some older fans. Duran Duran is back and touring Canada for the first time in over two years. They played two sold-out shows at the Danforth Music Hall February, proving to the fans and themselves that they are not ready for the "where are they now" files. Moving away from the club scene, Duran Duran is moving surely back to the large venues which once belonged to them. Last July they played to the screaming fans at Kingswood Music theater and on Saturday October 23, they will play new stuff and hopefully the old stuff for their fans at Hamilton's Copps Coliseum. CPI is promoting the concert, which will also feature the Cranberries. Tickets are still available through Ticket Master.

### Black Business Week October 1-5

Metro Hall 55 John St.  
 Daily Lectures, Personalities, Dances  
 Phone for detailed listings  
 971-8777

Friday, Oct. 1 Opening Day  
 Free/ 7:30 p.m. Council Chamber  
 Minister of Municipal Affairs  
 Hon. Ed Phillip

Saturday, October 2  
 Diversity in Business  
 \$5/ 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Council Chamber  
 Minorities in Media  
 Hamelin Grange, CBC Journalist

Sunday, October 3  
 Home-based Businesses  
 \$25/ 12-3 p.m. Metro Cafeteria  
 Naomi Sims, Fashion Model

Wednesday, October 4  
 Minority Businesswomen  
 John Bassett Theatre  
 Susan Taylor, Essence Magazine