

HUMBER ET CETERA

PR students raise \$30,000 for charity



Second-year Public Relations student and campaign Director of Finance Kara-Ann Rogers, holds up the cheque for the United Way. The week-long campaign ended with the cheque presentation in Humber's Seventh Semester. See Campaign page 5. LISA WEIR

Caps' events suspended after fight

Minority events being targeted, says SAC President Ramsuchit

by Sara Paine

Special events at Caps have been temporarily banned after a fight broke out involving some members of the Afro-Caribbean Club outside the pub.

Police are investigating the incident and the Students' Association Council has put forth recommendations to make the clubs take responsibility for their actions.

However, at the SAC North committee meeting, it was suggested Caps was at fault for not having enough security at the November 1 event. But Caps maintains it wasn't even a special club night.

"It was just a normal Wednesday evening and members of the Afro-Caribbean Club just

came in," said Steve Portt, manager of Caps.

Loreen Ramsuchit, president of SAC, said no Caps staff came outside to help break up the fight. But according to Portt, that was because there were 150 club members and only 10 Caps staff.

"I told my staff to stay inside because of safety reasons," he said.

The fight occurred outside Caps. Two days later, at the Punjabi club night, another fight almost broke out, said Portt.

The suspension of special events was handed down by Roy Giroux, vice-president of education and faculty services at Humber. He said, "We will take any steps necessary to ensure that it is safe."

Gary Jeynes, director of Physical Resources, said he is assembling a report to be given to Giroux and a final decision will be made after Giroux assesses the information.

Right now, it's not certain how long the special event suspension will go on.

"This is basically an opportunity for the college to sit back and have a breather to look at events in general and how they're handled, to see if we can improve on what we know," said Jeynes.

But Ramsuchit disagreed, citing other reasons for the special event suspension.

"Minority events are being picked on," said Ramsuchit. "They

think people at the Thursday night pubs behave themselves ... white people behave themselves."

But Jeynes was adamant this was not the case.

"Not true ... Not true ... it's unfortunate that she feels that way," he said.

At the SAC meeting, it was unanimously decided SAC would put forth a three-level punishment system to make the clubs more responsible for themselves. This would include:

1. Probation - The clubs director must approve all activities
2. Fine - \$100
3. Club termination for the remainder of the semester which involves loss of the club account.

According to Jeynes, a number of witnesses have been interviewed, as well as people involved in the incident.

"It's unfortunate that one or two individuals spoil an event and other people suffer," he said.

Jeynes also said this kind of thing has not happened much in the past, which is why the college is taking this time to review the information.

"We're looking at our procedures and making sure that we're doing something as best we can," he said.

Portt said the special event suspension was harmful to everyone.

"We lose money, the clubs lose, and the staff loses hours," he said. No charges have been laid.

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SAC rethinks concert

by Ryan-Anthony Trotman

Humber's North Campus Students' Association Council has laughed off the idea of hosting a \$10,000 benefit concert featuring Kim Mitchell to raise money for food banks.

Humber *Et Cetera* reported last week that SAC was planning a concert in the Pipe on December 1. The concert, however, had been called off by SAC on the Monday

before publication.

The concert would have cost students \$10 each and probably would have resulted in a loss of money. Instead, a Comedy Night, featuring headliner Simon B. Cotter, has been scheduled as part of Cultural Awareness Week.

Even though the event was called off on November 13 at a SAC meeting, Steve Virtue, SAC director of Entertainment and Pub

Programming, took a defensive position on the issue following an editorial in the *Et Cetera* on November 16.

"Where this originally all came together with Kim Mitchell is that being a Canadian artist and having the charity aspect would have brought it all together. I wanted to try to get somebody that everyone knew," said Virtue.

At issue in the *Et Cetera* editor-

ial was the idea of having students pay \$10 to attend the concert on top of the \$23.96 activity fee already paid to SAC. Many thought the money spent on hiring Mitchell should have been given directly to the food banks, eliminating the risk of losing money on the event.

"We just can't go out to the food banks and hand people the money," said Virtue. "SAC is a non-profit organization."

The donation to the food bank would have come from the \$10 ticket fee.

Virtue has reduced the cost of the entertainment for this fundraiser.

"(Comedy Night) won't be costing the students anywhere near the \$10,000. It will be \$1,000 which, for a comedian, is very good because there are a lot of comedians out there who want \$2,500 plus hotel, plus food," said Virtue.

The editorial also questioned why Virtue did not organize a smaller event utilizing the pool of talented musicians available in (Humber's) music program instead of higher priced talent.

Virtue said he has scheduled a number of independent bands in Caps and it is part of his 'philosophy' to give them a chance and

reduce the cost of the events so students can afford to attend.

"My objective as pub programmer was to get as many different people into the pub as possible. It's not to make money because we don't make money on the pub events," he said.

The logistics of the Comedy Night event still have to be worked out. SAC may be restricted to holding the event outside Caps due to an internal investigation.

The investigation results from two separate 'disturbances' in the pub during SAC events.

"The administration has decided that there will be no special events until an investigation has been completed," said SAC President Loreen Ramsucht.

There is a standing liquor license for the Pipe with a capacity of 700 people. Virtue plans to exercise this license and hold the event there. He believes the atmosphere of the Pipe may be more appealing to students who may be intimidated by Caps pub atmosphere.

Co-Director of Entertainment, Vassel Kiszoff, confirms the newly planned event is '99 per cent' sure to take place on December 1 as part of Canadian Culture Day.

Food banks in need Surge in users expected due to cuts

by Christine Siemiernik

Former food bank users are quick to volunteer as a way of repaying a system that helped them survive some rough times.

Grace, an unemployed nurse, who didn't want to give her last name, admits she used the food bank three or four times over three years on an emergency basis. She now volunteers there five days a week.

"They need the help and I can't find work," she said. "I enjoy helping others and this is a good way to do it."

About 20 per cent of food bank users around Metro are students, including high school, college and university students, said Sue Cox, executive director of the Daily Bread Food Bank.

Cox said there is no "typical" user, but eight to nine percent of food bank users work in low-income jobs and the rest receive government support.

"You can be working and still get help. We don't discriminate," said Colleen Oak, a volunteer at the London Food Bank, who has used the service herself.

People visiting a food bank get a three day supply of food and can use the food bank once a month. They can ask for specifics, but the average bundle consists of cereal,

soup, canned vegetables, pork and beans, rice, canned pasta, tea or coffee, snack food and crackers.

Food banks don't get any government assistance, but receive cash donations from companies and individuals. Donators can specify how they want their money spent, either on food, or for general upkeep.

Both volunteers and clients range from teenagers to the elderly.

Students from a local high school were at the London Food Bank one morning volunteering their time.

"It's great because you know you're helping out," said Erin, a student volunteer who wished to withhold her last name.

"As a teacher, I believe students need to know about helping others. I'm hoping that the students will come on their own and volunteer," said teacher Carol Hodgson.

Michael Fox is retired and volunteers a couple of times a week to keep himself busy. Fox has never used the food bank and said, "I hope I never have to."

While the atmosphere at the food bank was upbeat, there was also underlying tension and stress. People are worried about how severely government cutbacks will

affect them.

Food bank workers have already noticed an increase in users. Fifteen thousand additional people used food banks around Metro in September, according to Gerard Kennedy, executive director of the Daily Bread Food Bank.

"We can't guarantee that we will survive over Christmas. This (cutbacks) is something we haven't seen before," said Kennedy. "We expect to have a 90 per cent increase in mid-winter."

Jane Roy, a worker at the London Food Bank, said the number of users will increase slightly in December because welfare and mother's allowance cheques will not be affected until next month. Roy hasn't seen a noticeable increase in users yet, but expects a huge increase by next summer.

"I think that we'll at least double our clientele over the next few months, but that's just my opinion," said Betty, a part-time worker and part-time volunteer at the London Food Bank.

Food banks are always looking for volunteers, but the demand is growing because of the Harris government's cuts to social services.

"We really do need more volunteers," said Cox. "We really can't keep up with the demand."



FILE PHOTO

Local food banks are scrambling to gather donations to combat hunger in Metro this winter.

Academic council by-elections set for December 13

by Karen Becker

The Academic Council is looking to fill three constituency positions in its upcoming by-elections.

Elections will be held for representatives in the divisions of Liberal Arts and Sciences (Lakeshore), the School of Horticulture, Fashion Arts and Design Foundation positions.

Begg said a faculty member can gain a lot by being an Academic Council representative.

"They can serve their constituents quite well by presenting the ideas of constituents and themselves," he said. "And certainly to communicate with the rest of the college or to get to know the college, an excellent way to do that is by sitting on Academic Council."

David Lee, who represents the Health Sciences division on council, said an important aspect for faculty members who run for election is the idea of representing a division as an advisor to the school's president.

"There's the responsibility of informing your area of issues that are current in the college," he said. "It's a good opportunity for those who want to be involved in the school beyond teaching."

Representatives will fill a term that runs until June 1997, and will also be required to attend council meetings on the third Thursday of every month.

Nominations closed on November 10, with the elections to be held on December 13.

The candidate for the Liberal Arts and Sciences position is George Byrnes, a Humanities instructor.

For the support staff position,

(for all campuses) Norman Taub of user-services, computers, is the candidate. No one was nominated for the School of Horticulture, Fashion Arts and Design Foundation positions.

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Committee to select new SAC VP

The three interested candidates will be interviewed starting next week

by Ryan-Anthony Trotman

A committee of executive members from the Students' Association Council and a school administrator will determine which of the three SAC vice presidential candidates will take office.

The committee will be comprised of SAC President Loreen Ramsuchit, Vice-President of Finance Shirley Forde, Activities Director Lise Janssen and a staff member from human resources.

The position of SAC vice-president was vacated October 30 after Chris Sawyer resigned. SAC members Dave Mann, Zakiya Dixon and Steve Virtue have submitted letters of intent to run for vice-president.

At least one of them is questioning the fairness of the selection committee.

Last year, the candidate who was chosen by the committee was unratified by the council, leaving SAC without a vice-president for the last two months of the school year.

"The final word on who should be vice-president should be SAC," said vice-presidential contender Dave Mann. "We are adults and it's our organization."

Mann, a second-year Public Relations student, said if SAC were "a self governing body then more students would care about

it." Mann said since SAC doesn't have their own agenda for self government they are restricted to following the administration's long-term goals.

He said there is a high degree of student apathy. Student involvement in SAC is only about "five to eight per cent" of the student body. Many students are unaware of where the student activity fee is used.

Mann said SAC needs experienced candidates. He has been a member of the New Democrat Party and was a member of the 'Yes' committee during the '92 referendum.

Although Mann said he and SAC President Loreen Ramsuchit 'see eye to eye when it comes to the responsibilities' of SAC, Ramsuchit defends the need for the selection committee.

"It's important to have other parties involved who don't have a vested self-interest," said Ramsuchit. "It brings credibility and integrity to the organization which is something that we should have anyway, but because of past student government executives this (committee) is necessary," she said.

Ramsuchit was referring to last year's committee, which she said favored one candidate over the other prior to the interview



The candidates for the SAC vice-president position are Dave Mann, Zakiya Dixon, and Steve Virtue.

process. The committee unanimously chose SAC Media Representative Jason Wannamaker to fill the vice-president's office. The council voted that selection down.

"I don't think last year's vice-president went unratified because they felt there wasn't a need for one," said Ramsuchit.

This is the fourth time in the past three years a SAC executive position has been under attack. Despite those setbacks Ramsuchit said this year's council has no problems.

"I don't think there is an imbalance as it stands right now. Shirley (Forde) and I, with the support of our council are doing just fine," she said.

Another vice-presidential hopeful, Steve Virtue, agrees Sawyer leaving office on October 30 has not left a void in the duties expect-

ed from council.

"His position was covered very well with a lot of support from our council members," said Virtue. "It was a difficult decision for (Sawyer) to make but we came in and picked up the pieces for him."

Virtue, a school of Architecture and Construction representative was involved in planning the now cancelled Kim Mitchell concert, received negative feedback on plans for the concert, stemming from an editorial printed in the Humber Et Cetera. The article mistakenly ran after the concert was called off.

"There was a difference of opinion (about the event) and most of the articles weren't too giving," said Virtue. "A lot of the time we aren't quite sure what the students want since very few venture into our offices."

He plans to spend no less than 20-25 hours a week in the SAC office if chosen. The challenge of combining those hours with school hours will be 'balanced delicately,' he said.

Whoever is chosen as SAC vice-president is expected to spend up to 15 hours in the SAC office or at other related events. The position pays \$200 a week.

The third candidate for the position is School of Business Representative Zakiya Dixon.

Dixon said her leadership skills will help her in her competition against the other 'worthy' candidates. Since April, Dixon said she has been very active on council and hasn't missed a meeting.

"I would be there for the students," said Dixon. "I am a leader and I interact well with the students. Everything I've done on council has been very student oriented."

Dixon joined council in April after working with many councilors on the Afro-Caribbean Club last year.

The interview process is expected to begin early next week and ratified at the first council meeting following the selection from the committee.

Three health programs to reduce enrolment

Budget cuts and lack of jobs to blame

by Patricia Wilkinson

Nursing, ambulance and emergency care programs are facing decreases in enrolment next year because of proposed budget cuts and a lack of jobs for graduates.

One section of each program, including 50 nursing students and 20 ambulance and emergency care students, will be cut from next year's admissions.

"We felt that graduates of these programs weren't getting the jobs we wanted them to get, so we made the decision to reduce enrolment and of course with the budget cuts, one just flowed into the other," said Anne Bender, dean of Health Sciences.

Bender said the decrease in students will also mean a reduction of staff.

"If you reduce the students you take into a program, you certainly need less teachers to teach, but it is not just the teachers. It affects the board staff. It affects the other services, and, it affects the administrators group," said Bender.

She added that although other programs also have job placement rates, these specific programs were chosen because it cost more to

prepare the graduates.

"Colleges are publicly supported, through the tax base, so it is a moral issue," said Bender. There is going to be less money to do the same thing."

Rose Cunha, chair of the Nursing department, agreed that her program, which currently has 250 students, was chosen to be cut because of the cost.

"The major motivation for this is that we are a three-year program, and it's a very long term, intensive commitment," said Cunha.

Also, nursing is affected by cuts to both the Colleges and health care.

"The logical first move for us to make would be to have the staff and agencies supervise our students a little more often, but it is not that simple as they are getting a least the same depth of cuts or even deeper," said Cunha.

The ambulance and emergency care program, a one-year program with 86 students, will also suffer from cuts to the health care sector. However, Ken Harrison, chair of Allied and Community Health department, doesn't think the qual-

ity of the program will be affected by the cuts.

"I think as managers and program facility we will continue to strive to offer good quality programs," said Harrison.

"Obviously things have to be done differently, but we will do what we can to maintain quality in this program."

Bender agreed that both programs will remain intact, and continue to produce qualified graduates.

"What we are saying is that students will continue to have 22 hours a week, but of those 22 hours only 18 of them will be teacher taught. It works in things like nursing because there is a high component of practice," said Bender.

Although Bender understands the need for the Harris government to take action, she warns against cutting so deeply that education becomes unattainable.

"Education is needed even in our times. They (the government) should think twice about removing access to education programs even in these so called high times," said Bender.

SAC may save Health Centre

by Linda Farr

The Students' Association Council wants to be the sole supporter to fund the Health Centre, according to North campus SAC President Loreen Ramsuchit.

"It will mean an increase (in student fees), but we don't know how much. It won't be \$8, but it won't be more than \$4. I'm really trying to go for \$2," said Ramsuchit.

Eighty-nine percent of the 966 students and staff surveyed said even though they may not have used the health centre in the past, they definitely want it to stay open.

The health centre is one of the student services the college administration may be severely altering or closing because of drastic budget cuts which come into effect next year. According to Judy Harvey, dean of student services, the college could no longer afford to fund the health centre, but admitted if SAC is willing to pick up the cost of more than \$100,000, the health centre would probably be able to stay.

SAC conducted the survey from November 15 at 9 a.m. to November 16 at 5 p.m. All SAC members were involved and areas surveyed included 13 different

departments, done at random.

The five questions on the survey included asking people if they have ever used the health centre and how often, whether students are aware it may be closed down, and whether they are in favor of keeping it open. Students were also asked if they were willing to pay increased student fees to keep the health centre open.

Ramsuchit said she was exhausted after tallying the survey of almost 10 percent of the student population. She explained that things are looking pretty good for the health centre, but the next step is to meet with the administration to see if they approve. The meeting should take place in the next couple of weeks, she said.

The money will come from student activity fees which is currently \$23.96.

The survey was also done at Lakeshore and the results were almost the same. This will mean the closing of Lakeshore's health centre is very unlikely to happen, said Ramsuchit.

The final decision of the administration on this matter will probably not be decided until next year, she said.

Jail worsens young offender problem

Proper parenting key to solving problem, says author

by Luke Hendry

Tim could stab you to death and feel nothing.

He was probably abused as a child and his parents likely didn't care or show him right from wrong. His only emotion is rage and he'd kill without a thought.

Tim is 13.

When author Paul Vasey spoke to two Humber classes on November 9, it was young offenders like Tim he was talking about.

"This is a major societal issue right now," said Vasey, who is also the morning host of Windsor's CBC radio and author of *Kids in the Jail: Why Our Young Offenders Do The Things They Do*.

He listed case upon case of children convicted of horrible rapes, who tried to blow up homes, maimed for no reason, threw sticks into traffic for a puppy and roared with laughter when the dog died.

The children are aged 12 to 15 and when Vasey embarked on writing his book, he wanted to discover how cute kids could commit such devastating acts.

But Vasey was adamant that children's backgrounds did not excuse their crimes.

"I'm not here to sing a sad song about these kids, some of these kids are monsters," he said. "These are lethal kids."

He said imprisonment at age 12 or 15 often does little to rehabilitate.

"By the time they get there, it's too late," said Vasey explaining it's usually impossible to reverse a problem that's taken 15 years to develop in a two-month sentence.

Vasey said he doesn't believe there is an epidemic of crime in Canada; instead, the nature of the crimes has become more horrific.



LUKE HENDRY

Author Paul Vasey (left) and Sgt. John Muise of Metro Police (right) spoke out on the Young Offenders Issue in Humber Professor Jay Haddad's (centre) Deviant Behavior class.

Only about four per cent of first-time young offenders are chronic criminals.

Demonstrating how some children have a twisted sense of reality, he described a case of a 13-year-old boy who went to a park and saw several bicycles along the fence. He took one and began to ride off, but was stopped by the owner, who asked the rider to return the bike.

"The would-be thief did, and left the park, came back, went to the youngster who owned the bike, shoved a knife in his abdomen," writes Vasey. The attacker pulled out the knife, "wiped it off and walked out of the park. With the bike."

Arrested and placed in the care of social workers, the thief babbled

about his new bike. He was desperate to know if police would have it waiting when he was released, honestly believing since he took the bike, it was his.

Sergeant John Muise of the Metropolitan Toronto Police told the students, "If we're going to rescue anyone in society ... then we should be doing it with kids."

Muise heads the education section of the force's community services unit and is a producer of "Tackle Violence", a video shown at Metro schools to keep children out of trouble.

"There's no simple reason," he said, "for a kid to have a knife in his pocket at school."

At one school, an officer asked the children how many of them carried a weapon for protection or

knew someone who did. Every child in the group of over 100 raised a hand.

Muise said proper parenting is the most important factor in ensuring children will not become offenders.

"I think parents have got to start paying more attention to what their kids are doing and what they're saying," he said. "Discipline and love are all part of the same package. (With) a lot of these kids, there's a crisis of wondering just what is right and what's wrong and they need their parents to make them understand in a thoughtful, firm, caring way."

The justice system is lacking in some ways, said Vasey. The courts are being told to rehabilitate the children in addition to determining guilt and assigning the proper pun-

ishment.

"It's not the business of the court to fix the kid, and it's definitely not the business of the court to fix the family," he said.

Both speakers said there are no easy solutions to the young offender issue.

Children must be asked if they want treatment but can refuse.

Trying a young offender in adult court isn't the answer either, he said, because sending a child to an adult prison worsens the problem.

Vasey rationalized that a child like this, if not killed in custody, would only emerge with more rage and be far more dangerous.

Muise and Vasey agreed society must learn what is causing children to become offenders so they can be rehabilitated and the system can be repaired.

Both speakers favor mandatory parenting classes in schools for students, starting in grade seven. The classes may present ideas of good parenting, while getting students to examine their own family life at the same time.

"It's not a matter of pointing fingers and saying 'You're a bad parent,'" said Vasey.

"It's a matter of saying 'There seems to be a problem here and how do we help?'"

Both speakers stressed the need for parental, community, provincial and federal involvement in improving the justice system to provide proper treatment and prevention of youth crime.

"It's important that parents and institutions are firm, clear, concise, honest and fair in their treatment of young people," said Muise.

"And if you have a chance to speak out, do it."

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sac

Auction raises funds to feed kids



ROBERT SALVERDA

A silent auction was held last Tuesday in the main concourse by students in the Recreation Leadership program. The funds raised at the auction went to Toronto Educational Opportunity Funds, which feeds children at schools across Metro.

Cultural awareness week celebrates student diversity

by Ryan-Anthony Trotman

As part of Cultural Awareness Week, the Students' Association Council will recognize the cultural mosaic of Humber's student body.

The event will begin Monday with a week long celebration of food, music and the voices of various cultures within the college.

SAC Director of Entertainment, Vassel Kiszoff, who organized the event, said she hopes it will bring together all of the students to help educate them on their cultures and those of others. Kiszoff decided on featuring a culture each day. Those she chose were the Native, Italian, Asian, Caribbean and Canadian.

"I had to make a judgment call as to what cultures I wanted to put on," said Kiszoff. "I wasn't pressured by any group to put on certain cultures."

The majority of the events, beginning with a Native lecturer on Monday, will be held in the Student Centre located outside the Pipe. Choosing Native culture was Kiszoff's 'own personal preference.'

Ojibway Indian Alex Cywink, is scheduled to speak for an hour, on the issues that native cultures

have to deal with. Cywink plans to address media issues such as Oka.

"From the media we get one type of coverage and I want the spirituality of native culture to come out," Kiszoff said.

SAC clubs are assisting in the planning of other events on the remaining days. The Afro-Caribbean Club will assist SAC on Caribbean day on Wednesday and the Asian Pacific International Marketing Association will contribute to Thursday's Asian day. For Tuesday, Italian culture day, Kiszoff will receive assistance from the National Congress of Italians in Toronto. Currently there are no sanctioned Italian clubs in the school.

The week will conclude with Canadian Culture day, a celebration of nationalism, featuring Comedy Night in the Pipe. The headlining comedian is expected to be Simon B. Cotter.

Comedy Night is replacing the originally scheduled Kim Mitchell concert that was to be held on the same date at the cost of \$10,000. Cotter will only cost \$1,000.

"I think our (comedy night) programming now is pretty well

rounded," SAC Director of Entertainment Steve Virtue said. "Now we just have to work on getting some opening acts."

SAC will be having giveaways throughout the day including Toronto Maple Leaf hockey tickets, Toronto Raptors tickets and Molson Canadian, 'I AM Canadian', merchandise.

Members of SAC are expected to begin campaigning in classes during the week to promote the event in hopes of reducing the amount of student apathy that exists in the college.

"It's just another way that (SAC is) trying to do something different than last year's council," said Vassel. "We are trying to keep everyone informed about what we're doing this year. People will know where their money is going."

Vassel has tried with the Humber Room to organize to have a different dish special every day to feature the foods of the cultures. She is trying to coordinate this with Kites, the Pipe and the residence cafeteria in hopes of bringing 'better food for one week.'

Crime Stoppers comes to Humber

by Angela Gilchrist and Sarah Jones

Humber College will be the first post-secondary institution in Ontario to participate in the Student Crime Stoppers Program to be officially launched on November 29.

The Student Crime Stoppers program is modeled after the community program that encourages people with information about criminal activity to call 222-TIPS. This gives students the opportunity to remain anonymous by calling the number instead of going to campus security.

Gary Jaynes, director of Physical Resources, said if a crime is committed on campus, a notice describing the details will be posted on the campus watch boards asking anyone with information to call 222-TIPS.

Or, if somebody witnesses or knows of a crime they can also call 222-TIPS to report it.

All incidences occurring on school property will be made known to the college.

It will cost \$300 to start the program.

"We are paying for that out of the money we get from recycling our paper," said Jaynes.

Student Crime Stoppers will also be offering rewards of up to \$100 to callers who assist the police. Callers will not be asked to reveal their identity or testify in court.

To keep their anonymity, the student is given an identification number and can go to any Toronto

Dominion Bank to collect the reward.

The rewards are determined by a committee made up of representatives from Humber faculty, support staff, administration, students and the Metropolitan Toronto Police. The committee was designed to oversee the first project of its kind in any Ontario post-secondary school.

Lou Zeni, coordinator of the Toronto Regional Crime Stoppers, said it's "great" there is representation from not only Humber staff and police but from students as well.

"We want the community as a whole to know the students are fighting the battle against crime."

Zeni stressed, "anonymity is a prime concern and will be guaranteed."

Business Administration student Amanda Vita, agreed the anonymity factor will make a difference.

"I think people are more likely to call when they don't have to give their names."

Toronto Chief of Police, David Boothby and Humber College President Robert Gordon will be in the concourse at 11:30 a.m. on November 29 to pass out pamphlets and posters to show their support for the program.

The community version of Crime Stoppers has been running effectively for 10 years.

"It does reduce criminal activity," said Zeni.

He said their goal is to begin the program in 11 different schools by the end of the year.

Campaign exceeds goal

by Cori Sayer

Second-year Public Relations students ended their United Way campaign raising \$30,000.

The Public Relations class was nominated for five awards at a Greater Toronto Area United Way awards dinner to be held tonight, November 23.

The Awards dinner recognizes achievements made by campaigns in the GTA.

The Humber Slumber, which raised \$2069.67, was nominated for the Public Awareness award and the Special Events award.

Dave Mann was nominated for Canvasser of the Year. The campaign was nominated for the

Student Campaign of the year. And, Shana Shoub was nominated Campaign Coordinator of the year.

"The campaign went really well. We exceeded our goal and I think everybody learned a lot from it," said Shoub.

One major disappointment was the Students' Association Council's cooperation.

"Generally they were uncooperative and unprofessional," said Shoub. "They gave us the run-around and made false promises. When we had appointments they kept us waiting, literally for hours. The only helpful person was (activities coordinator) Lise Janssen."

SAC
CULTURAL
AWARENESS
WEEK (PART 1)

Monday, November 27

Native Day

Learn about Canada's native people.

Join us for an exciting lecture by Ojibway Indian Alex Cywink.

Learn about and purchase Native crafts from Mary Fox in the Student Centre.

Food Special in the Pipe: Filet of Salmon, poached leeks, corn bread & wild rice. Only \$3.99

Humber College's Student Newspaper

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Separatists still call shots

This week Lucien Bouchard announced he will resign as leader of the Bloc Quebecois to seek the leadership of the Parti Quebecois.

This latest move was not a surprise, other than to his wife and children who wanted him to devote more time to them and less time to politics.

It is a move that has been expected ever since former Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau made his fatal post-referendum remarks.

Nor should it come as any shock that separatists believe this transition will result in another referendum within the next two years.

What should shock and upset us is the control a party representing the interests of a single province has over the political landscape of our entire nation.

When the Bloc Quebecois first arrived on Parliament Hill, they vowed to voice the needs of Quebecers and to make separation their priority, regardless of other pressing issues. Along with their provincial counterparts, they held the country captive while they plotted to break it up (a process which will not end until the party supposedly in power acts on the subject).

But now that the referendum is over, (admittedly many problems remain) they are threatening to completely alter that landscape again.

Reform Leader Preston Manning has said if Bouchard resigns he will ask House Speaker Gilbert Parent to recognize his party as the official opposition. At least one other Bloc MP, other than Bouchard, would have to leave before this could happen, but that is also a likelihood.

The Reform Party is fundamentally opposed to much of what the Bloc, in the name of Quebec, stands for. This won't solve any of the problems; it will simply give the bigger mouthpiece to the other side, that is Reform.

The problem here lies in allowing parties that represent such a limited geographic section of the country to become the official opposition, or even come to power. We need to take steps to ensure that in order for a party to be in either of those situations, they have to have at least some support from all areas of the country. It is, after all, our federal (cross-country) government.

Young Offenders Act

The Commons Justice Committee has launched a series of cross-country hearings to review the Young Offenders Act. Such a review is long overdue.

It is crucial that this review achieve something more substantial than the constant tinkering the Act has been subject to since its inception. We should not go so far as to try 10 year olds in adult court, but far enough to recognize that youths cannot be blanketed under a single set of rules.

A sentence of three years for committing murder is ludicrous. But the idea of putting that same child in prison with adult career criminals is equally inane.

Young offenders need to be taught responsibility for their actions. They need to see the harm they cause by meeting with their victims and working in their communities. They need to be given the chance to learn that sense of responsibility and morality they have missed out on

Our apologies

In an editorial on November 16, the *Et Cetera* brought attention to a Students' Association Council plan to hold a benefit concert featuring Kim Mitchell. The proposed event was dismissed as a possibility in a council meeting on Monday November 13. The *Et Cetera* regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused SAC.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buddy, can you spare a dime?

Having been a Civil Engineering student at Humber College for the past three years, I have spent a fair bit of time waiting in line and using our ever-so-popular photocopiers.

Along with every other student, I want to copy whatever is needed and get out of there with relative speed. There is nothing more frustrating than having a class in two minutes and all you need to do is copy a couple of sheets at A+ and invariably there is a line up at every photocopier.

I realize that the school can only offer so many copiers and I understand that they breakdown once in a while, but here's my story...

The other day I'm copying away and, sure enough, my copy card runs out of money. So, I look around hoping, to get change for the \$20 bill I had on me from the A+ clerk. Of course there's not a soul to be seen behind the desk. So I pack up my belongings and proceed to make my way across the hall thinking that the book store would be more than willing to change my \$20 bill.

I walked up to the counter and asked politely "could I please get change." To my surprise she replied with "we don't give out change unless you make a purchase."

I walked away bitter and ticked off, thinking that in all the years I have been here I have spent at least \$1,500 on books and supplies.

After that disappointment I go across the hall to Java Jazz. In a split second the lady gave me change without hesitation. So what's the deal with the bookstore not being able to perform such a simple task?

Marcus Propp
Civil Engineering

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

Loss of Grey Cup emphasizes true victors

In my opinion ...
by Marco Tarantino

The Baltimore Stallions won the Grey Cup last weekend and so far I haven't heard one person complain. It's a far cry from the Americans' attitude when the Toronto Blue Jays won the World series in 1992.

Americans bitched and whined

when the Jays won the World Series, saying the series was theirs and shouldn't have been given to a Canadian team.

A Chicago newspaper went as far as saying "Well America, I guess we have to face the facts, Canada does exist." They even got upset when the Jays won it a second time. It just shows what kind of people they are - narrow-minded.

So far, I haven't heard any Canadians grumbling about the Baltimore Stallions winning 'our'

Grey Cup. It just goes to show we are cool people. We're not going to bitch and moan - we lost, done deal.

To complain about a team outside of the country winning an award is ludicrous.

If the award is so precious that no foreign team can possess it, then don't allow those teams to play at all. Just don't award them a franchise.

I'm not saying Canadians are perfect in any way, but compared to American attitudes on sporting

events, we're close.

When the Devils won the Stanley Cup, did we cry foul? No. We knew that New Jersey was the best team in the league at the time and deserved to win, just as Baltimore deserved to win the Grey Cup.

The Jays were in the same boat. They were the best team in baseball when they won the World Series. They deserved to win. There was no reason for the Americans to complain. But they did and it was wrong of them to do so.

They even went as far as having Bob Uecker say something like "At least it's not a team from Canada" in the movie *Major League II* when the featured team in the movie (the Cleveland Indians) lost a game.

The attitude the Americans display demonstrates that they are sore losers, which is a shame. The United States may be our sister country but she's a real whiner.

Marco Tarantino is one of Humber Et Cetera's Photo Editors

Cross-border shopping for computers

by Jason Chiles

Computer shopping in the U.S. offers a mixed package to Canadian consumers.

Lower prices, better selection and quicker access to the latest innovations can pry consumers away from Canada. But Canadians need to consider whether they are really getting their money's worth in the U.S.

The most immediate advantage to Canadians is the generally lower prices of hardware and software in the U.S. On average, software can be \$20 to \$50 lower than the same software in Canada. However, even better deals can be found. Many stores lower prices on software to rock-bottom.

A good example is a popular game that appeared on the market a few months ago. Magic Carpet is an award-winning game where the player is a wizard who flies around realistic worlds on a magic carpet, killing as many monsters as possible. In Canada, the game would cost a minimum of \$60, but it can be found in the States for as little as \$15 US.

Hardware savings can also be quite good, with deals offering several hundred dollars off. A kit that allows the installation of a CD-ROM can run from \$300 to \$700 in Canada, while the same kits run from \$200 to \$500 in

popular U.S. stores.

The different products available in the States also attracts Canadians. The U.S. offers a greater variety of selection than is available in Canada. This is because U.S. retailers tend to receive products a few weeks before their Canadian counterparts. In fact, some items never even cross into Canada, because companies choose to send only a few select items of their product line across the border.

Bruce Loney, a 32-year-old office manager, said he takes yearly trips to the U.S. to take advantage of deals in the States.

"When I see the selection in Canadian computer stores, I am always surprised to find that items I find advertised in computer magazines aren't on the shelves," said Loney. "It's a shame that I have to visit the States to pick them up."

Canadians also benefit from purchasing in the States when they return home.

Like all items purchased in the States, computer products must be declared when you cross the Canadian border. However, computer products are duty free. This means you can purchase as many American computer products as

the actual cost would be almost \$700 Cdn, almost the same price you would pay in Canada.

David Manley, 24, a computer programmer from Richmond Hill, said the exchange rate is the one thing that keeps his money in his wallet when he goes to the States.

"The prices seem to be much lower and there is always a temptation to buy," said Manley. "But I remember that after the exchange, I might actually be paying more for the item than I would pay in Canada."

Canada Customs also charges the federal Goods and Services Tax on any computer items you bring over if you have exceeded the allowable exemption for your length of stay. So much for avoiding the grab'n'snatch tax. However, this is the only tax the government will claim on computer products.

And the greater selection in the States is quickly becoming a thing

of the past. U.S. computer franchises such as Electronic Boutique and Computer City are moving into Canada, bringing their full selection with them. Also many independent computer stores are building up American connections, buying their items directly from the States. This gives them a boost over their Canadian competition because they receive the items sooner.

The greatest difficulty with purchasing in the U.S. may be after you finally get your new toy home. What if it doesn't work? It is not a simple process to return the item. If there is a problem, another trip to the U.S. will be required.

Warranties are also difficult to enforce. Unless the company you purchase from has a Canadian subsidiary, and there are few of those currently in Canada. If something goes wrong, you can very easily be left with a lemon and no options for getting your money's worth.

In the long run, the benefits of looking to the U.S. for your computer purchases are minimal. When exchange rates and taxes are added in, there is little reduction in costs. And what if something goes wrong? Perhaps the best bet is to keep your Canadian dollar here at home where prices are dropping continuously and deals abound.



JASON CHILES

Would you pay more or less for this computer system if you bought it in the U.S.?

you like, and you won't pay duty on them.

However, many of these advantages are offset by the exchange rate. Currently, \$1 US costs almost \$1.40 Canadian. This aspect alone tends to wipe out any of the savings the lower prices in the U.S. would offer. When buying hardware that costs around \$500 US,

any computer items you bring over if you have exceeded the allowable exemption for your length of stay. So much for avoiding the grab'n'snatch tax. However, this is the only tax the government will claim on computer products.

And the greater selection in the States is quickly becoming a thing

War and peace – The Cyber Speedway

by Lorrie Kralka

Imagine a time when warring planets solve their differences not on the battlefield, but on the race-track. Intergalactic peace pacts and treaties have improved civilization to the point where planets no longer need to attack and destroy each other.

But there are still some backwards outposts that continue their primitive practices. Terra (Earth) and Kaladasia have a rivalry that has been going on for so long that no one is sure why they are even fighting anymore.

In Cyber Speedway, racers from five planets battle it out in an intergalactic Race of Champions – with all disputes decided on the outcome of a single race.

After winning a preliminary race, you go on to represent Terra in a series of races, but your chief rival is Kaladasia.

Depending on the level of difficulty, there are either five (standard) or six (advanced) races you have to participate in to claim all honors.

Each race is held on a different planet: Terra, Glacies, Vastitas, Nubes, Evoflammas, or Arma-

satelles. However, Armasatelles only has an advanced course, and you can't race on it until after placing first in each of the other five races. Each planet has its own unique terrain, and racers have to soup-up their hi-tech sleds accordingly.

By winning more races, you get more advanced special equipment, like a better booster, shields, and weapon.

The graphics for Cyber Speedway are excellent to say the least. Each planet has its own character and terrain that comes out beautifully in the rendering of the background, with even the smallest details, such as clouds and water, taken into consideration.

The only drawback I found with the graphics is that sometimes the game moved so fast that the scenery was just a blur.

The music is wailing. It has been a long time since I played a game simply for the music. Tracks sung by the bygone dogs such as "Going Blind," "Tabitha," "Call Me Crazy" and "Why" not only got me tapping my feet while swerving around a

A Review

tight, 90-degree corner, but also singing along at times.

One of the major drawbacks I found was that although there was a two player mode, you couldn't race against a friend and the four other planets as well. It is simply a one-on-one battle that gets really boring after time because there are so few courses to race on, and the outcome is almost always the same.

Another drawback is that there are only 11 courses. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out this is not even close to being enough. The standard and advanced levels have different courses instead of

simply making the opponents harder is an improvement to many other racing games.

Another thing that bothered me was that even though they give the car a missile weapon, the chances of hitting another car are nil. There are never enough long straightaways to keep an opponent's car in line long enough to hit it, and even then, you have to be right on his bumper to come even close.

Based on the music and graphics alone, Cyber Speedway gets a big thumbs up. It's a long way from the boop-boop-boop Super Mario-ish themes from those almost defunct 8-bit systems. But I can only give it a failing grade for the number of courses.



COURTESY GRAPHIC

Cool Sites on the Internet: Body Piercing

by Lorrie Kralka

<http://www.lo.org/~bme>

One online Ezine, Body Modification Ezine, covers everything from piercing and tattooing to scarification to cultural rituals. The articles help people to make informed decisions about body modification, and whether or not it is for them.

It also gives information about the care for recently done modifications, how to avoid infection, choosing the proper place to get them done and pictures of what it might look like.

<http://streams.com/pierce>

One of many online contests, Piercing Mildred offers both fun and laughter. Your job is to come up with the most creative piercings and scarrings on a

budget, making sure that none of them get infected. Judged on a weekly basis, those deemed the funniest win extra virtual money to improve their character.

<http://www.tcp.co.uk/~bodyart>

The Body Piercing Marketplace is the ideal catalog for both piercers and piercees to shop. Not only does it offer many styles of earrings and related jewelry, it also has a section for buying the tools to pierce various body parts.

<http://greencart.com/inhellsbelly>

This is a popular alternative Ezine, but if you go to the 'Belly Jewels' heading, you can buy earrings that are made specially for body piercing. For more exotic types of piercings, it also offers a recommended size list.

Looking back for the future

by Kerry Bader

It was standing room only at the University of Toronto's Northrop Frye Hall last Tuesday for a debate over the future of the environment.

Audience members stood at the microphone, asking panelists how to make older generations take responsibility for their part in destruction of the environment.

"Shame your elders," said Micheal Keating, an environmental journalist.

Panelist Wilfred Lockett suggested keeping track of the specific environmental damage done by each generation and presenting them with a list.

Lockett dropped out of high school at the age of 16, and enrolled in university at the age of 62. The engineer said he's proof you're never too old to work for the future.

"The younger generations are expected to give more and get less," said Allen Tough, a futurologist.

"If we don't believe (we can save the environment), then we'd better go out and have a drink and say, 'too bad' to the next generation," said Keating. "We need to learn to be modest."

Poverty and overpopulation were cited as two of the greatest obstacles facing today's youth.



ROSALEE BOUNPENSIERO

Changes needed now to save the future of the planet.

Twenty per cent of the world's population, namely the developed countries, use 80 per cent of the world's resources. With poorer countries struggling to become more like the wealthier ones, the environment may be in for more trouble.

"We are changing the developing countries so fast, that some of the local (natural) ways they've learned to deal with (environmental problems) are being lost," said Tad Homer-Dixon, a futurologist. Homer-Dixon said we don't want an entire world using resources at the rate of the wealthier countries.

"We already have a lot of

knowledge that we're not using. There are dozens of solutions," said Tough. He said technology may help future generations solve that problem, but it may also create new ones.

"Whether technology is making this problem worse or not ... is something that we have to think about."

Both panelists and audience members agreed it is possible to solve the problems if an effort is made. It is not in the interest of businesses to be environmentally friendly, said Keating. They need the government to legislate changes.

A Radiothon with MORE

Humber gives 91.7 hours of listening pleasure

by Verena Varga

The week of November 27 will be a long one for second year Radio Broadcasting students, and especially Gary McDonald, whose heart and soul of the 91.7 hour radiothon.

Although 91.7 hours may seem like a long time to be on the airwaves of Humber's radio station CKHC, it's nothing compared to the wait organ transplant patients have to endure, before they receive the organs needed.

According to a pamphlet from the MORE, 100 out of every million people in Ontario need a transplant, but only 25 ever become a donor.

McDonald said he came up with the radiothon fundraiser, when he was told the father of a girl on his floor in residence had a double-lung transplant.

"The main reason for the radiothon is not the money, it is to raise awareness for MORE and lay open some of the myths concerning donor cards," said McDonald.

"We hope that many will join in this community effort through personal donations or business by sponsorships," said Cheryl Rosell, executive director of the program.

"It is a suitable cause, and I think this is a good opportunity for

the students to be exposed to a real-life broadcast situation like this," said Jerry Chomyn, radio station manager.

Besides staging the radiothon, Radio Broadcast students plan to set up a MORE booth in the concourse to get students to sign donor cards, because the new driver's licenses don't have that portion on the back that people fill out for organ donation, said McDonald.

Don Benson, a kidney recipient and a volunteer for MORE, agreed.

"Only 38 per cent of the people in Ontario sign their donor cards, and it is very important we increase that number.

The only way to do that is to raise awareness, because we know a greater number of Ontario residents agree with the idea of organ donation, but they just haven't thought about signing a donor card."

The number to call for information is 416-921-1130.

Anybody who would like to support this cause, either by helping to sponsor the radiothon, or by contributing a donation, can contact Jerry Chomyn in the campus radio station manager's office room L203.

Tag needed to dispose of fridges

You must remove the CFCs before you throw out air conditioners too

by Leanne Lavis

People in Ontario will need special Ozone Depletion Protection tags to dispose of their old refrigerators and air conditioners next month.

"As of December 1, it is law that you must have the CFCs removed before the municipality will take the system for recycling," said Larry Taylor, a researcher at the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

CFCs (chloro-fluorocarbons) are chemicals used as coolants inside ordinary fridges and air conditioners.

CFC 12 (or R-12) is currently being phased out. Those are the CFCs found in air conditioners, cars and refrigerators.

"There is more of it out there than any other type of CFC. It has the greatest tendency to leak because the units that hold it aren't sealed properly. This makes it a major contributor to the depletion of the ozone," said Taylor.

The CFCs will be removed by certified technicians and then stored in sealed containers, said Taylor. They plan on storing the CFCs so that they can be reused and sold back to the public.

In the near future, householders will have to pay between \$7 and \$50 to safely dispose of the fluorocarbons in their appliances.

The price will depend on the amount of labour spent removing the CFC's, said

Service, Cyril Collins. He added that equipment costs were also included as companies must use approved types of equipment for proper removal.

Home appliances account for just four per cent of the CFCs in use. The main sources are air conditioners in vehicles and large buildings and refrigeration units in big institutions such as supermarkets.

"Domestic refrigerators only have six or seven ounces of refrigerant. The average car has two and a half to four pounds," said Collins.

Canada has already banned CFC use in certain cases and Environment Canada fines companies for misuse of these chemicals.

Mechanics often suggest that they "top off" air conditioning systems, said Taylor, which is illegal. If they are caught doing this procedure, they can be charged \$5,000. For each consecutive offence thereafter, they will be charged \$10,000. For larger companies, the first time charged is \$400,000.

More than 100 countries have agreed to phase out CFC production and use by 1996.

"Scientists say that the hole is closing or, at least, getting smaller," said Taylor. "This is very promising.



LISA CARTWRIGHT

Tag the fridge before throwing it out. It's the law.

Rabin Remembered

While many remember Rabin as the man who brought peace to the Middle East, he was also a man who was not afraid to stand up to the Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin, when he was in the future of the state.

Rifke Einshay, interviewed over the telephone from her Tel Aviv home, said she didn't know how popular (Peres) was until Rabin died. "People are beginning to recognize the role he played as Rabin's foreign minister."

Torontonian Ruth Steinberg, who was in Israel with her family at the time of Rabin's assassination, said Peres' lack of military experience will lead to an army general replacing him as prime minister, perhaps as soon as the 1996 election. She said there is the perception amongst Israelis that Peres would give in too easily to Arab demands and that a person with a strong military background is needed to keep him in line.

Humber International Politics professor, Joe Stern, however, is confident the new Prime Minister will be able to successfully conclude the Israel/PLO peace process.

"Peres has no problems in terms of his leadership," said Stern, adding the PLO peace negotiations were initiated by Peres.

Although Peres' ability to lead

the peace process was a major factor in his popularity, many Israelis still missed him to try and bring peace to the region.

Stern said Rabin was definitely the person Israelis trusted with their security.

However, a small faction of right wing politicians and extremists who claimed that giving away Jewish land was a violation of religious law, tried to taint Rabin's image.

Left wing politicians attribute Rabin's assassination to the smear campaign.

"Peace is difficult to achieve because certain people took it upon themselves to portray Rabin as a traitor and betrayer," said Stern.

Even though Rabin was killed by someone who opposed the peace process, most Israelis feel embarrassed that their prime minister was killed by a fellow Jew.

People are "shocked, shamed that in Israel such a thing can happen," Einshay said. "We want shalom (peace)"

Santa's 90th trip to town



SEAN McGRILLEN

The 90th annual Santa Claus Parade kicked off at 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 19.

Vegetarians oppose government's menu

by Rosalee Buonpensiero

David Tsubouchi, a member of Premier Mike Harris' cabinet, suggested people on low incomes should eat tuna and bologna. But what happens if they don't eat meat?

Tsubouchi, the community and social services minister, has left out an important segment of Canada's population: vegetarians.

The notion that a person could only get the protein they need by spending the few dollars they have on meat is a misconception.

According to David Bronfman, media coordinator for the Toronto Vegetarian Association, the protein in vegetables is more than adequate.

"The common misconception of protein is that vegetables, fruits and grains have less protein than meat and dairy products."

Bronfman said a vegetarian diet can not only be healthier, but also less expensive, which would be ideal for people on low incomes.

"If you skip meats and get beans, nuts, grains and tofu, you could save money," said Bronfman. "Plant foods are less expensive and are healthier for you."

Being a vegetarian is more than just cutting the meat out of your diet.

"You can't just eat a salad for lunch and pasta for dinner. You have to eat enough different foods to get the protein."

Tsubouchi's diet plan (the suggested shopping list) has \$24.66 set aside for meats and alternatives.

If people take out the meats and use that money to spend on legumes, soy and other alternatives, they can get more protein for the dollar.

"Be self-sufficient," said Ashley Taylor, a member of the Toronto Vegetarian Association.

"Don't buy the packaged, pre-cooked stuff. It's very expensive," said Taylor. "If you cook for yourself, you can save money."

For strict vegetarians, Taylor recommends President's Choice Soy Milk as a dairy alternative. It's only \$1.99 and has a long shelf-life.

The health benefits of vegetarianism are enormous. William Castelli, M.D., and director of the Framingham Heart Study, said vegetarians have the best diet.

"They have a fraction of our heart attack rate and they have only 40 per cent of our cancer rate," said Castelli. "On average, they outlive other people by about six years now."

Once a person has given up all meat products, there's no looking back.

"I have a really healthy lifestyle now," said Amy MacMillan, a second year Trent University student, who stopped eating meat products three years ago.

"I wondered when David

Tsubouchi said to eat tuna, if he realized you can be healthy without meat in your life."

Vegetarian Stats

- Number of football fields worth of land used to feed each Canadian according to Statistics Canada - four
- Number required for a vegetarian - 1/2
- Kilograms of grain and soy required to produce one kilogram of boneless, trimmed pork - 6.9

Signs of the times

- Eating a lot of fat, especially from red meat, increases a man's risk of life-threatening prostate cancer according to a recent study published in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. It is the strongest evidence yet that prostate cancer - like breast and colon cancer - may be linked to a high fat diet, said researcher Dr. Kenneth Pienta.

Famous vegetarians

- Madonna
- k.d. Lang
- Leonardo da Vinci
- Mahatma Gandhi
- William Shatner
- Carl Lewis

from the Toronto Vegetarian Association

Wen-Do helps women

Class teaches residents how to help themselves

by Rosanna D'Souza

Statistics show that an assault on a woman can affect her life forever. In only 15 hours, a self-defence course designed specifically for women may help to change those statistics.

Robyn Coulter, an instructor of Wen-Do, has been teaching the course since 1989. Coulter held a class at Humber college's student residence on November 7, teaching students a few of the techniques.

"It shows and gives you a strong feeling of yes-you-can against any attacker," said Coulter.

"Statistics show that 70 per cent of women who get attacked know their attacker.

"Wen-Do prepares you for that with a combination of both physical and mental strength," said Coulter.

Ned Page and his wife Ann, who had black and brown belts in Karate, started to develop the techniques for

Wen-Do after the 1967 murder of Kitty Genovese in New York City. Genovese was murdered in front of an apartment building surrounded by people.

There were many witnesses, but no one came to help her. Page and his wife decided women needed a course that could help them to defend themselves.

The three main areas Wen-Do deals with are awareness, avoidance and action. The techniques help to increase self trust and mentally prepare a woman for an assault.

People who took the course found it very helpful.

"I thought it was really interesting how Wen-Do touched on such simple techniques like getting out of an unfriendly handshake," said Dorothy Luksic, a Humber Human Resources Certificate student.

"I realized I didn't have to make a big scene when I want to leave an uncomfortable situation."

Blood drive short of goal

by Maryan Florio

The Red Cross didn't reach its goal in the blood donor clinic held in the concourse at Humber's North campus on November 14 and 15.

Rutt Watts, Etobicoke coordinator for the Red Cross, said they were "disappointed that we didn't reach our numbers."

Both the Red Cross, and the Humber Student Nursing Association, who hosted the blood donor clinic, hoped to collect 175 units of blood on each of the two days. From the almost 300 potential donors who attended the clinic, 110 units were collected on the first day and 154 were collected on the second.

Pat Leen, a registered nurse who has worked for the Red Cross for six years, said Humber always produces a good turnout, adding "we hope that if (donors) start out here, they'll continue to donate for as long as they can."

Leen also said while there is no emergency shortage at the

moment, blood is always needed "to keep up the inventory ... especially with Christmas and New Year's coming up. There's always an increase of accidents."

Steve Portt, a nine-time donor, said giving blood is a "great thing to do" and it is "basically goodwill towards others" that motivates him to donate.

Mark Klugel, another Humber donor who has given blood before, said "if it can help save somebody's life, then I feel better and it's a good thing to do."

"I can't give blood because I have diabetes, but I like to help out somehow," said Marsha Flaherty, one of the Nursing students on hand to make donors feel comfortable.

Advertising and Graphic Design student Suzanne Daby, a first-time donor, is glad the clinic came to Humber. She said she wouldn't have given blood otherwise. Daby decided to give for one simple reason: "I might save somebody's life."



MARYAN FLORIO

Over 200 students donated blood last week.

SAC
CULTURAL
AWARENESS
WEEK (PART I)

Tuesday, November 28

Italian Day

Sign up for a BRISK TOURNAMENT.

Bring your cards and a partner. First Prize \$100.00. Second Prize \$50.00.

2p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Centre.

Food Special in the Pipe: Chicken cacciatore with noodles. Only \$3.99

Lack of skills traps women

by Racquel Lewis

People often wonder why women stay in abusive relationships, but experts say victims feel as if they don't have any outside help.

"Economics plays a great role because abused women don't know how they will care for their kids," said Karleen Cowan, a direct service worker at Rexdale Women's Centre. "Women feel they don't have any working skills and feel they wouldn't qualify for welfare."

Kerron Sinclair, 25, was in an abusive relationship for a year and a half. She would like to help other women who feel they have nowhere else to turn for help.

"I understand that many women are in worse situations than mine and they feel alone. They're the ones we really need to reach out to," she said.

"We have to let women know that being a victim of abuse is no one's fault but the abuser's."

Sinclair said it took the help of family and friends for her to realize she was a victim.

"If it wasn't for them I don't know where I'd be today," said Sinclair.

"I think they had a better view of the relationship, seeing as they were looking from the outside in."

"I didn't suffer the physical aspect of abuse, but I did endure the emotional. I don't know

which is worse."

Sinclair said her ex-boyfriend always put her down. He constantly told her she was useless and would amount to nothing.

He never wanted her to spend time with her friends. She said she was made to feel it was her fault he was constantly upset with her.

Cowan said many abused women feel isolated.

"Sometimes family members turn their backs on this abuse. Chances are some of the women (have) ... been victims of abuse themselves," said Cowan.

The Assaulted Women's Help line is a 24-hour hotline at (416) 863-0511.



ROSALEE BUONPENSIERO
In abusive relationships, women often feel isolated.

Cockroaches live everywhere

Most who live with cockroaches don't know they're there

by Cara Graham

Insects surround us every day. Microscopic bugs live on our skin, in our hair and even in our beds. But when a cockroach and his army decide to take over, it's time to go to war.

"Cockroaches can be found in many places throughout your home," said Geoff Cutten, an environmental scientist with the provincial Ministry of Environment.

"But usually they decide to camp out in the kitchen where there is an abundance of food for them.

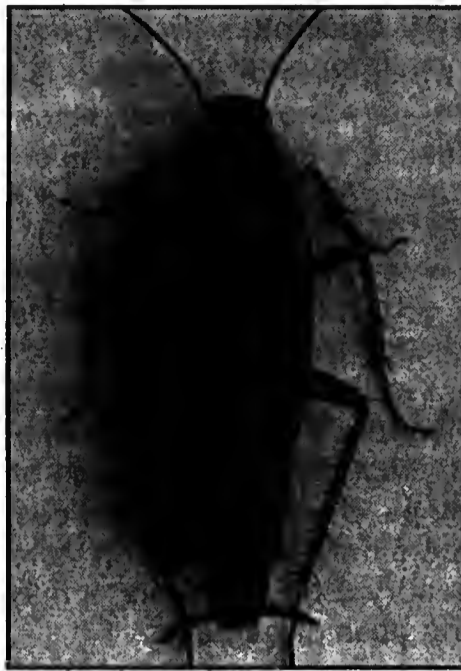
"Cockroaches are attracted to grease, garbage and food crumbs, so you have to make sure that you keep everything very very clean," said Cutten. "They also like cardboard boxes and stored paper, as well as dirt and moisture.

"You really need to monitor what is coming into your house such as beer cartons and bags from stores," he said.

He suggests emptying or shaking them outside.

Laurie Rivet, a Humber College student, said when he and three friends moved into a house close to the school, they noticed cockroaches.

"We saw them in our fridge



MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT COURTESY PHOTO
The German roach is the most common breed. It is 10 to 15 mm long.

crawling all over our food at first, and then it was like they multiplied within a few days and they were all over the kitchen and they were in the living room and in our bathroom," said Rivet.

Cockroaches come in through the pipes and the plumbing, said Cutten. They can travel from one house or apartment to another very easily.

Caulking, sealing and repairing cracks, crevices, damaged walls,

ceilings and floors are necessary to prevent more roaches from coming in from neighboring units.

Since cockroaches are active at night, many people may be completely unaware of their presence in their home, said Cutten. But there are ways to tell if the insects are hanging around. Cockroach droppings look like pepper and the egg cases look like a brown potato bug in a sack.

Cutten advises using a flashlight to look for the roaches in dark places and behind baseboards. Or if a person goes to the kitchen or bathroom at night, and quickly turns on the light (s)he will see the cockroaches scatter around to hide.

It's not up to the tenant to correct the problem. In fact it is the landlord's responsibility.

Having an exterminator spray is an effective form of killing cockroaches. But if some survive, it defeats the purpose.

"A female cockroach only has to be impregnated once in her lifetime to keep laying eggs," said Cutten. "She can refertilize herself on a monthly basis, so if you don't spray properly, you defeat the purpose, because the female who survives can have 40 babies."

... wouldn't give it a second glance.
... years of varnish worn clean through by years of strumming.
But you know it. It's a classic. Made by hand. And every
chord you play rumbles like a motorcycle on a midnight street.



Gain' South Tonight!

TRAVEL

ROLLIN', ROLLIN', ROLLIN'

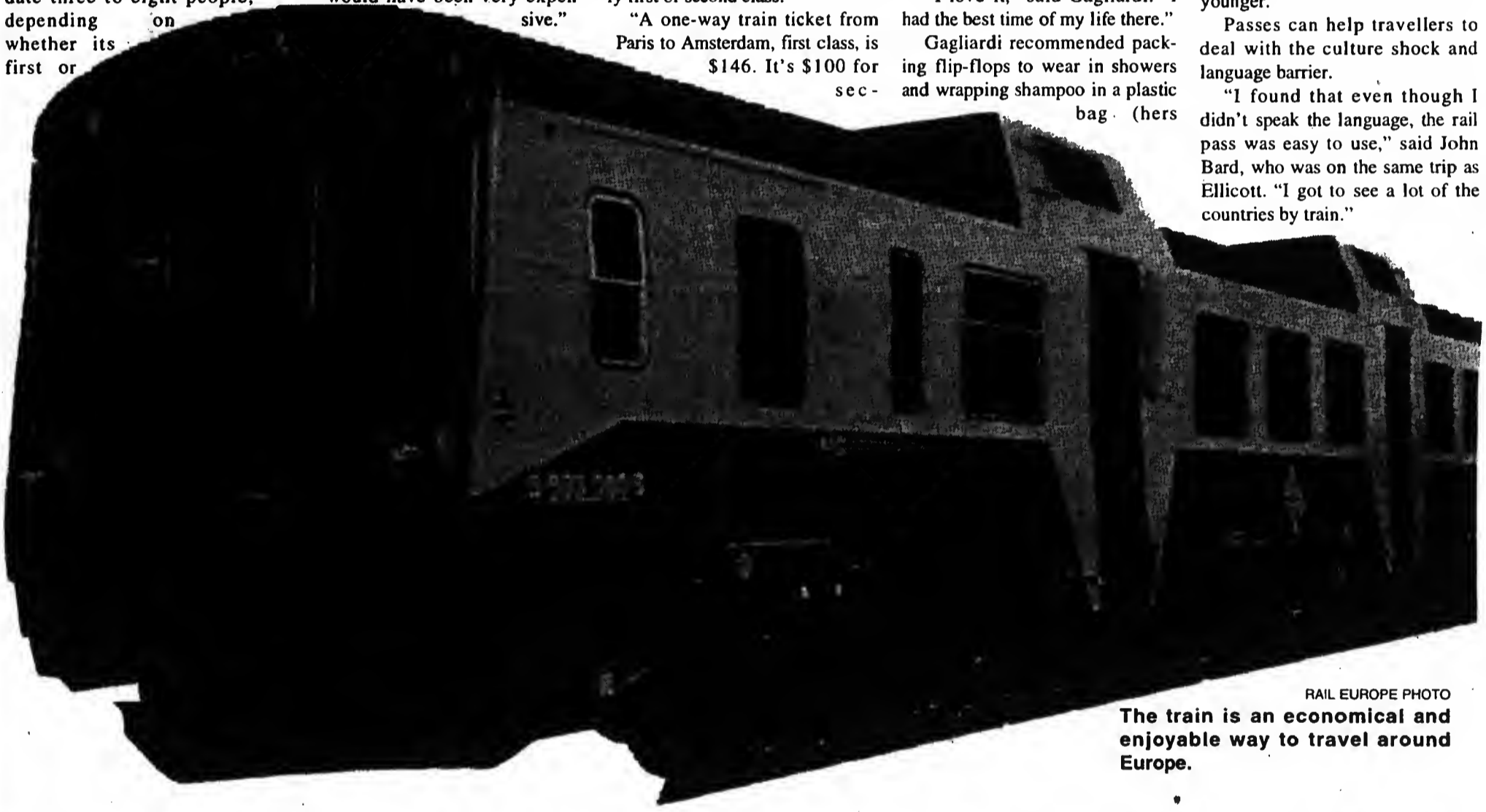
by Rosalee Buonpensiero
 Europe is a great place to explore, but you're not going to get very far if you can't afford to travel while you're there.
 An economical way to travel is to buy a train pass in Canada before going overseas. The various passes include: the Eurailpass (with variations of age group and class), Europass, and others specifically for Austria, Britain, and France.
 Another option is the Rail'n Drive pass, which allows you to travel by train and car.
 There are two types of seating on the trains in Europe. Compartment car seating means the car is separated into cabins which open to a corridor along one side of the car. Cabins accommodate three to eight people, depending on whether its first or

second class.
 Coach car seating means the car is open with a centre-aisle and seats on either side.
 "It's good to get sleeping cars," said 23-year-old traveller, Steven (Itchy) Ellicott, who recently returned from a month-long trip in Europe.
 "The three-man size (cabin) is good. Six is too crowded. The three-man has a sink."
 Ellicott was travelling with two friends on the trip. He said he felt nervous when they were sharing a cabin with three strangers. He recommended wrapping your backpack around your legs to prevent theft.
 "I thought the Europass was very economical," said Ellicott. "To buy train tickets over there would have been very expensive."

It is considerably more expensive to purchase individual train tickets in Europe.
 Ellicott recommends taking very good care of your rail pass. His was stolen, and he had to buy a new one, which was more expensive than the original.
 "I was refunded my money when I got home, but it wasn't as much as what I paid over there."
 "For a three and a half hour train ride, one way, from Frankfurt to Munich, is \$163 first class and \$111 second class. That trip is 417 kilometres," said Susan Johnston of Consumer and Trade Relations for the German National Tourist Office. "That's a lot for that amount of travelling."
 If you do need to purchase extra train tickets, make sure you specify first or second class.
 "A one-way train ticket from Paris to Amsterdam, first class, is \$146. It's \$100 for sec-

ond class," according to Emily Moniz, a sales representative for Rail Europe.
 "I found that the Eurailpass pass paid for itself, almost twice over," said Tina Gagliardi, a French teacher who was studying in Paris, and travelling in Europe last year.
 "The pass is worth the money. It saved me a ton of money. It even helped to supplement the cost of some of the ferries I took."
 "When taking a train trip, always go to the bathroom at the very start," said Gagliardi. "Believe me, you won't want to use them after a 12-hour ride when they're full."
 Despite that, Gagliardi would go back to travel Europe in a second.
 "I love it," said Gagliardi. "I had the best time of my life there."
 Gagliardi recommended packing flip-flops to wear in showers and wrapping shampoo in a plastic bag. (hers

leaked), and warned travellers to expect to pay \$15 for one load of laundry in Paris.
 When choosing which type of pass to buy, the traveller must consider how many countries they will be visiting. The Eurail Flexipass, used by both Ellicott and Gagliardi, allows the traveller to choose from 17 different countries. Travellers have an option of five, 10, or 15 days of travel which must be used in a two month period.
 "I recommend the Flexipass," said Lisa Storey, a travel consultant with Marlin Travel. "It is the most economical for students to use."
 The Eurail Flexipass ranges from \$357 to \$756, as long as the traveller is 25 years old or younger.
 Passes can help travellers to deal with the culture shock and language barrier.
 "I found that even though I didn't speak the language, the rail pass was easy to use," said John Bard, who was on the same trip as Ellicott. "I got to see a lot of the countries by train."



RAIL EUROPE PHOTO
 The train is an economical and enjoyable way to travel around Europe.

I'VE BEEN TRAVELLIN' ON THE RAILROAD

by Denette Locsin
 Train travel has become a first-class experience for travellers in Canada, with round-the-clock service, fine gourmet dining and classic movies on TV.
 All around the world, there is renewed interest in train travel. Whether by regular service or by special tourist trips, train travel offers one of the best ways to view an ever-changing landscape while relaxing in a friendly atmosphere.
 The VIA train going from Toronto to Vancouver rolls across the country three times a week, taking three days and nights.
 "The transcontinental trains,

which go across the country, virtually sell out every day of operation," said Diane Graham, manager of Public Affairs for VIA rail. "We have people that come from around the world specifically to take the train."
 However, it's definitely not a cheap way to travel.
 "It's about \$1,000 one way, between Toronto and Vancouver," said Graham. "That's with sleeping accommodations and also includes meals."
 The more frugal travellers can get a seat on the train without sleeping accommodations. It may be a bit more uncomfortable, but it

saves a lot of money.
 "You can travel for substantially less than (\$1,000), especially during our off-peak hours," said Graham. "You could travel for as little as \$400, but it varies widely. It depends on the season, or whether you're a student or a senior citizen."
 "We also have a CanRail pass, much like the Europass, except it's available to Canadians as well," said Graham. "We get a lot of students that use it, a lot of people that are getting on and off the train for short distances, and the pass allows 12 days of travel within a 30-day period."

Unlike air travel, train travel is more civilized. It allows for wandering up and down the aisles, glancing out the window at the scenery and striking up conversations with fellow passengers.
 "Train travel is a romance," said Elizabeth Murphy, a New Brunswick native, who spent six days riding from Halifax to Vancouver. "You can't see anything on a plane, and nobody talks to anybody. On trains, you meet people."
 After a very stressful month, Jack Harper, a third-year student at the University of Toronto, wanted a Thanksgiving holiday that didn't

tire him with driving.
 "It's slow-paced and you get to see a country you've never really seen before," said Harper, who travelled from Toronto to Vancouver. "It takes only a few hours of looking out the window and listening to the train chug along to leave behind the tensions of the city."
 The most popular leg of the trip is the day-long excursion through the Rockies and the Fraser River Canyon into Vancouver.
 Next time you're thinking about a vacation, why not take the train?

A GREAT ADRENALINE RUSH

by Rosanna D'Souza

Cold water, black flies, mosquitoes, rain and rapids. What more could be asked for when tackling the great outdoor adventure of white water rafting?

Since 1975, Wilderness Tours, one of the oldest rafting companies in Canada, has been guiding people through the turbulent waters of the Ottawa River.

"It's exhilarating, thrilling, and the experience of a lifetime", said Craig Langford, one of the guides and the assistant marketing director at Wilderness Tours. "It's perfectly natural for first-time rafters to be scared, but that's what also makes it so exciting."

It was only three years ago that the Ottawa River was used for log drives. Loggers would start their day bright and early by sailing down the river on enormous log rafts. Their destination: lumber and paper mills along the river.

Today, young adults across Canada come out to experience the thrill and excitement of conquering mother nature.

According to Wilderness Tours, more than 1,000 people



PHOTOS BY ROSANNA D'SOUZA/PHOTO MANIPULATION BY CHAD T. KEOGH

Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream?

dressed in rubber suits, helmets, and lifejackets hit the river each day. The trips last an average of five hours. Most of the time is spent paddling towards the rapids. The actual riding time through the mountainous waves lasts no more than five minutes,

depending on the size of the rapid.

"The reason I went this past summer is because it sounded exciting," said first-year Nursing student Rob Drouillard. "It's a great adrenaline rush, I would definitely go again."

Those who take part in this type of expedition gain pride in knowing they have made it across an entire river in a rubber boat.

Trained guides accompany each raft. They also serve as tour guides explaining the history of certain rocks and land sites while

paddling down the river.

If rafting does not appeal to you, bungee jumping, mountain biking, kayaking and even dancing at the local bar is offered by the resort.

Depending on your style of travel, Wilderness Tours offers a wide variety of accommodations. Pitching a tent is the most common, but cabins are also offered. Hotels and bed-and-breakfast homes in nearby villages are suggested to those non-outdoors types.

The price for a weekend program is about \$178, \$199 for two days (Monday through Thursday), and \$82 for a one-day pass. Family programs are offered and kids between the ages of eight and 12 pay \$32 a day.

These prices include the whitewater trip, all other activities offered by the resort, a camp site and food.

Just one little tip before packing the bags - never wear cotton. It doesn't dry and will not keep you warm. Wool dries faster and will still keep you warm when you get wet. And be prepared to get wet often.

HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU

by Amy Vereggen

Town by town, Canadians are making the TransCanada Trail happen.

The proposed plan calls for a 20,000 kilometre trail all across Canada, including the Territories.

The trail will accommodate hikers, bikers, horseback riders, and cross-country skiers. In some areas, people will be able to snowmobile on the trail.

"It's a totally Canadian project," said Diane McPherson, a volunteer for the TransCanada Trail Foundation. "The interest in the trail is catching like wildfire."

"So far there are 1,500,000 volunteers across Canada. We're all volunteers here," said McPherson. "TransCanada Foundation is a non-profit organization."

Local community groups have been formed all over Canada to plan, coordinate, build, and maintain the trail in their area. Four thousand kilometres are being built in Ontario. The trail will include provincial parks, Niagara

Falls, Ottawa, and rural southwestern Ontario.

Two trails are already opened: Caledon Trail Way and Jackson Creek Kiwanis Trail.

The Caledon Trail way is located northwest of Toronto, in Oak Ridges. And Jackson Creek Kiwanis' six km trail goes through most of Peterborough. Both trails are just small sections of the whole trail.

"The plan got underway in 1992," said McPherson. "It's one of the 'Canada One-Two-Five' projects (started for Canada's 125th birthday three years ago). We wanted to give something back to Canadians and thought that this would be a great idea ... to connect Canadians."

The trails will be linked with existing trails, abandoned railways and country roads, to make new trails.

The trails have not all been determined yet, but will be announced sometime in the new year.

The TransCanada Trail will be officially opened in the year 2000 and will be the longest in the world.

"This will benefit all Canadians," said McPherson. "This is exactly what Canada needs right now."

"I think it's a great idea," said Michelle Nechay, a first-year Pharmacist Assistant student at Humber. "I would love to get involved in this. Not only is it great for Canada, but for the environment. It'll bring people outdoors (to) participate with nature."

A donation of \$36 builds one metre of the trail. Those who donate will have their names printed in TransCanada Trail Marker Pavillions, which will be set up on the trails across Canada.

For more information about the TransCanada Trail or how to make a donation, call (416) 234-5057.



LISA CARTWRIGHT

Bicyclists are among the groups that will benefit from the proposed TransCanada Trail.

GRAD PHOTOS

Humber- Lakeshore Campus- November 28 - 29 - 30

Humber- North Campus- December 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

Schedule Your Appointment With Your SAC Office on Campus

Photos by: STUDENT IMAGE

BRIEFLY

Pigs can fly

It seems frequent flyers aren't only packing their bags, they're also packing on the pounds. According to Jonathan Dahl in a September 1994 article in *The Wall Street Journal*, people who take frequent business trips tend to gain weight because they eat out a lot and rarely exercise. Airlines and hotels are picking up on the trend - hotels like Comfort and Quality Inns are doing great business peddling pizzas over a direct hotline and American Airlines offer gourmet meals of chateaubriand and Haagan Dazs ice cream.

Pigs can ski, too

Things can only go downhill from here - Mounties have strapped on skis to catch speeders on the slopes in Whistler, B.C., reports an article in *The Toronto Star* in December 1993. The RCMP are trying to curb the \$130,000 in equipment thefts that occurred in the area since 1991. As well, the Mounties hope to catch speeding and reckless skiers after 689 skier collisions on western Canadian slopes in 1992.

Throw another shrimp on the barby, Yankee

Engineers at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. have tested an inflatable spacecraft that would reduce a trip from New York to Australia into a brief 45-minute ride. According to an article in September's *Mechanical Engineering*, microwave beams produce shock waves in front of the 1200-pound, 33-foot-diameter vehicle. This 'airspike' drives air out of the spacecraft's path and allows it to move faster.

Horsing around

There were more than 21 million horses in the United States at the turn of the century, noted *U.S. News & World Report* in August. That's nearly one for every three citizens. Today, there is nearly one car for every two Americans.

compiled by
Maria Birmingham

GREEN, LUSH AND BEAUTIFUL

by Linda Farr

Students can discover the rainforest of Costa Rica at a very inexpensive price by backpacking through the country.

The rainforest, which the Costa Ricans call the ecolodge, is the main attraction, said Melody MacKinnon, manager of Marlin Travel in Orillia, who just recently returned from Costa Rica.

Organized tours can be taken or people can hike it on their own. The organized tours cost between \$25 and \$75 depending on the type of tour taken. The guided tours are better for people who don't know much about exotic animals and plant life because there is so much to learn from the tour guides, she added.

"There are a lot of university students backpacking on their own," said Tanya Parkhurst, manager of Marlin Travel in Barrie, who travelled to Costa Rica three years ago. "It's quite safe to walk around. I've spoken to a lot of people and they've had no problems."

"It is a very peaceful country," said Parkhurst.

They have a democratic government and they no longer have an army, so they allocate those funds to their social services.

Costa Rica is located in Central America between the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. It is known for its tropical rainforests, sandy beaches and exotic wildlife and plants.

The ecotours are why most people go to Costa Rica. It is the

greenest, most lush and beautiful country imaginable, said Parkhurst.

There are three mountain ranges and over a dozen different climate zones. San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, is located in a valley between two mountains and the temperature is very spring-like.

There is no humidity and it is very comfortable, said MacKinnon.

The country has over 1,000 kilometres of beaches, but the closest one to San Jose is about a two and a half hour bus ride. The temperatures at the beaches are about 40 degrees celsius and extremely humid, said MacKinnon.

"Their beaches are known for surfing. The red flag is up all the time," said MacKinnon. It is not a place to visit for a typical caribbean holiday of lying on the beach. There are a lot of sand crabs, so make sure to take something to sit or lie on, she said.

No matter where someone is going by bus, the standard rate is two dollars, which is great for students who want to travel around the country inexpensively.

There are about 15 to 20 youth hostels in Costa Rica, explained Carmen Alvarado, a worker at the Costa Rican Consulate. They cost \$20 per night and information about these hostels can be found at most travel agents.

Some of the things that can be seen are white faced capuccino monkeys, parrots, flamingos,



COURTESY OF CANADIAN HOLIDAYS LTD.

MACAW, CAW, CAW: Costa Rica has plenty of wildlife including thousands of birds and butterflies.

macaws, thousands of species of birds and butterflies, as well as lots of beautiful flowers, plants and insects, said MacKinnon.

Costa Rica is famous for its national parks, which make up about 10 percent of the country.

The shopping is very good and inexpensive. There are a lot of leather and wooden crafts that can be bought all over the country.

"A leather duffle bag is only \$30," said MacKinnon.

The food is also cheap, as long as people eat in the local restaurants. It is very flavorful and they mainly eat fish, chicken and beef.

The tap water is safe to drink and people don't have to worry about getting sick, said MacKinnon.

The average cost of an airline ticket and hotel from Toronto to Costa Rica is under \$1,000. Airfare is only about \$500 return. It is a five-hour flight from Toronto to San Jose.

"It is a destination that you would want to go back to again," said MacKinnon.

For more information about Costa Rica call the Costa Rican Consulate at (416) 961-6773 and they will mail out an information package.



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SAC
CULTURAL
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WEEK (PART I)

Wednesday, November 29

Caribbean Day

Catch a full day of activities in the Student Centre. Music, limbo and Caribbean folk dancing, comedy, story telling and live band.

The fun starts a 11 a.m.

Food Special in the Pipe: Caribbean chicken and curried veggies. Only \$3.99

Harper uses music to address issues

by Matthew Blackett

Singer Ben Harper is fighting for his mind. And everyone else's.

The southern California musician recently played to a sold out crowd at the Horseshoe to promote his second CD, *Fight For Your Mind*.

Harper's style of music

Harper's music can't be categorized as folk, pop or alternative, as has been done in the past. You might be able to find it under "social commentary" at HMV if such a section existed.

"Talking about music, you run the risk of sounding like an idiot," he said. "I don't like to say the music is this or that. What it really is a message."

Harper began playing the guitar at age eight, learning the Bob Marley and Jimi Hendrix songs his parents played for him. He spent as much time learning to play the guitar as he did skateboarding. His affection for skating shines in his *From the Ground On Down* video, the first release from his new CD.

With his unique and original sound, Harper was signed to Virgin Records in 1993. In February of 1994, he released

Welcome to the Cruel World and embarked on a year and a half tour which brought him to Toronto twice, opening for Luscious Jackson in October of '94 and then for *Spearhead* two months later.

The braided-haired and goateed Harper is headlining shows on his recent tour which is taking him across the States and Canada.

Harper's view on Americans

"Canada is really strong, really positive. I love Canada. I've always felt good and comfortable here." But Harper is not so complimentary about his fellow Americans.

"I feel bad, man ... I only speak English," he said. "I'm dumbfounded by people, including me, who go up to people around the world and ask 'Where's McDonald's?'" I appreciate it when people take time to speak English to me but I don't expect it. I see other Americans go up to people and say "Can you tell me how to get to blah blah blah," because Americans think everyone's English everywhere. It may not seem like a really big deal, but

it is because America is not the world, as much as it is trying to become it."

Harper's message through his music

Welcome to the Cruel World was widely applauded by *Rolling Stone* magazine as a "vivid debut" and Harper was called "young and gifted."

To Harper, this was an important review.

"I used to sit on my mom's lap and read *Rolling Stone*. To see myself in it ... man, it was a trip," he said.

On *Fight For Your Mind*, Harper, describes himself as an idealist, who pushes his message of tolerance, love and heightened awareness through powerful music and words.

Harper said that in America being visibly ethnic, you are guilty of something before there's proof.

"When you walk into a store, you're immediately there to steal something" he said.

Harper's distaste for present-day America is conveyed eloquently in "Don't Take That Attitude to Your Grave" from the *Welcome to The Cruel World* CD.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ben Harper speaks about his music, Americans, and society.

"I hear helicopters over my house every day, shining their lights and flying low, and treat a child like a criminal from the day that he was born. You're gonna reap just what you sow."

Another recurring theme in his music is "positive vibration."

"I treat every person man to man," he said. "Not black or white. I don't believe in separation of cultures. You can't help a black man without helping a white man and vice versa."

"I'd like to bring to people what music has brought to me," he said. "I would like people to know that my lyrics are not just theory and philosophy; these are the foundations for my actions as a man on the Earth."

"I have the ability to make people think and act through the strongest spirit among humanity which is music."

And as long as Harper keeps making music, the people will keep coming to listen to it.

CD Reviews

Harper delivers powerful messages to listeners



COURTESY PHOTO

Singer Ben Harper comments on social problems on his CD.

by Matthew Blackett

Good vibrations and a belief in humanity are a lot to get out of a CD. But it can happen.

On *Fight For Your Mind*, Ben Harper moves towards a new direction as a singer, songwriter and producer. The CD illustrates his eloquence in expressing strong, personal beliefs.

Fight For Your Mind is Harper's second CD. His first CD, *Welcome To The Cruel World*, was deeply rooted with commentaries on social problems in America. His topics range from racism, sexism, and religion, to lost love and depression.

The first single, "Oppression" tells about a threat to societal oppressors by which Harper will not be overcome. "Ground On Down" combines a hip-hop beat

with a raw sound churned out by his hollow-necked Weissenborn slide guitar.

Singles, "Please Me Like You Want To", "Gold To Me" and "Another Lonely Day" are cries to the woman, and the love he has yet to find. "Excuse Me Mr" and "People Lead", call out for the world's governments to think twice about the damage they're doing to the earth and humanity.

Harper's shining moment is "Power Of The Gospel", which marks his scoring debut. The quartet band was made up of 16-year-olds led by Harper's drummer's sister. Harper reaches deep within himself to explore his devotion to God. It's the most "powerful" song on the 14 track CD.

The overall impression Harper leaves is a belief in humanity. "I

want things to change," said the 26-year-old. "There are problems our generation has to overcome and we'll do it ... I'm not alone in my beliefs. My friends and fans talk about these problems every day. I just have a mic in my face so I say it for them. We'll overcome it."

Look for a Ben Harper live CD in the coming months. Also look for him on other CDs and compilations with MC Solaar, Rahzel of the Roots, Neneh Cherry, Guru of Ganstarr and Jazzmatazz, the Fugees, Pearl Jam, and legends John Lee Hooker, Ray Charles and Gil Scott-Heron.

Et Cetera Rating: (of 5)



Artichokes don't provide right ingredient on new CD

by Rosalee Buonpensiero

The *Artichokes* are a Toronto based band, who have been together since 1994. Their debut CD is called *Meet the Artichokes*.

If you're a fan of the band *King Apparatus*, you might like this CD, because four of the band's six members are from King Apparatus.

However, the CD does not have any of the energy that exudes from King Apparatus' music. The

songs lack excitement, and lead singer Mitch Giro's voice sounds amateurish, and whiny.

The first singles, "Landlord" and "Scratch Test", aren't very effective. Apparently, the landlord in the song laughs out loud because he's wasted. And that's boring.

The hidden track, which is the tenth unlisted track, is the best song on the whole CD. It's dark and moody, and incorporates cool

sounds with shakers and guitars.

Another hidden track at the end of the CD spells out the word A-r-t-i-c-h-o-k-e. It's more amusing than the other songs on the album because it sounds unique. The *Artichokes* played at the Horseshoe Tavern on November 14.

Et Cetera Rating: (of 5)



COURTESY PHOTO

Mitch Giro, Craig Lapsley, Rich Moore, and Paul Ruston.

Play touches on lost dreams

by Patricia Wilkinson

The room buzzed with excitement and fatigue. Four students sat on an old couch repeating lines from a worn script. Beside them, a young man played his guitar while a woman warmed her voice to the notes of the scale.

A few seconds later, the set would be ready and Theatre Humber would begin another rehearsal of *The Three Sisters* that would likely take them close to midnight.

"The rehearsals are an evolutionary process," said Director Mark Schoenberg. "As the rehearsals progress, the whole point is to define the world of the play and make it possible for the actors to feel comfortable in that world."

The Anton Chekhov play, about lost expectations, can be compared to an 18th century version of *The Great Gatsby*.

The third-year acting students have been rehearsing the Russian play for long hours during the past six weeks to prepare for last night's opening. However, they say it is more than just a time commitment.

"There's a lot of work you don't really think of. For example, my character is very emotionally challenging and you have to look inside yourself and pull out all kinds of emotions to play her," said actress Sarah Goggin, who plays the middle sister Masha.

"The play is about the despair that results from being unable to change yourself," said

Schoenberg. "Everybody loves the wrong person, and therefore marriage is fruitless and romance is unattainable."

The story, which was originally performed in 1901, is about three sisters and their brother. The eldest sister, Olga, is an unhappy school teacher.

"When (the family's) mother died, she's the one who had to take over and she sacrificed a love life and family for them," said Adrienne Rodgers, who plays Olga.

Masha, the middle sister, is married to a man she doesn't love, and the general with whom she has an affair leaves her. Irina, the youngest sister, also searches hopelessly for happiness.

"She's a romantic dreamer who never had the opportunity to find love and that's her personal tragedy," said actress Dana Ruprecht.

Their brother Andrey, played by Gordon Noel, also has trouble with love as he finds himself growing bored with his overbearing wife, Natalya.

"He has no backbone. She becomes very overpowering like his father was," said Noel. "So he gambles, and ends up having to mortgage the house."

Everyone agreed when you try to put together a production of this size, there are bound to be problems. Schoenberg said because the play was originally written in Russian, the language is very difficult to understand.

"Whenever you are dealing

with a play in translation, you're always frustrated by the lingering doubt in the back of your mind that there may be a better way of expressing the writer's original intent," said Schoenberg.

Another difficulty is the time period of the play. Schoenberg said it is difficult for the students to understand the emotions the characters are feeling.

"The age they are, they can't quite understand the emotional desperation of these people," said Schoenberg.

However, the cast only has praise for the selection.

"I love the play, so much is left unsaid. A lot of what they are saying isn't what's going on," said Stephanie Rusloski, who plays Natalya.

"What's happening in the play isn't always in the words. What we're feeling is not what we are saying," said Rogers.

Besides the actors, a production of this size requires a set, lights, sound, costumes and much more.

Production Manager David Othen, who is in charge of everything except the performers, said the technical students work with him to produce the show.

"It takes a lot of time and dedication from the students. They have a full course load and then



PATRICIA WILKINSON

Theatre Humber rehearses for last night's opening performance.

they have four to five hour calls (shifts) every night," said Othen.

Othen, who oversees the budget, said it normally takes about \$20,000 to put on a mid-sized production. Because Theatre Humber can't afford advertising, very little of the expenses are brought back in revenue, he said.

"Humber College has a production budget that gives a certain amount of money every year and we pull off miracles with the small amount of money we have," said Othen.

Much of the money is spent to rent a stage, costumes and a set. Schoenberg said because Chekhov's work is equivalent to an impressionist painting, he tried to convey this in both the set and the costumes.

"This set will try to carry the impressions of the painter onto a

realistic environment," said Schoenberg.

Costume Designer Olivija Halvzan said the performers' costumes have the look of a Monet painting. Halvzan said some of the turn of the century Russian costumes are made, but many were borrowed or rented.

"I do the research of the time period and find the images. I discuss it with the director and present him with the first drawings," said Halvzan, adding by the end, all of the characters have a colored drawing of their costumes.

The Three Sisters starts today, and runs through November 26 at the Joseph Workman Auditorium, 1001 Queen St West. Evening performances start at 8 p.m. and matinees start at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

President falls victim to film formula

by Sean Ballantyne

The new Rob Reiner romantic comedy, *The American President*, has so much formula, they should stick it in a baby bottle.

So much more could have been done with this movie to turn it from a pre-packaged endeavor to a truly gripping, original film.

The American President is a fairy tale, complete with a storybook romance and a happy ending.

Andrew Shepherd (Michael Douglas) is the most popular president in recent history. He's funny, charming and witty. He brings a

touch of humanity to the Oval office, from his concern about crime in the country, to his sympathy for the fate of a lone janitor at a foreign military target he has ordered to be destroyed.

Complications arise when he falls in love with political strategist Sydney Ellen Wade (Annette Bening), a woman brought in to fight him on environmental issues.

Shepherd then faces character attacks by a less than scrupulous opponent (Richard Dreyfuss), a rapidly declining popularity poll, the press and of course, the pres-

ures of keeping a relationship going.

The cast is an impressive ensemble. Alongside Douglas and Bening are Martin Sheen (*Wall Street*, *Apocalypse Now*), as the president's chief of staff and close friend, Michael J. Fox (*Back to the Future* trilogy), as a very flustered domestic policy advisor and Samantha Mathis (*Pump up the Volume*, *Super Mario Bros.*) as the president's personal secretary.

The performances are fine. Nothing less than what you would expect, but nothing more either.

Giving some credit to the actors, the roles they had left no room for development. That is the crux of all that is wrong here.

There is no depth of plot or character. And there are no surprises in the entire film. Some hints of tragedy are alluded to - Shepherd is a widower and single father. He is also forced to make a military decision to attack a foreign country, costing innocent lives.

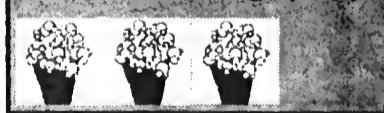
But through it all, the film maintains an air of charm and happiness. There are no great political

commentaries, and no insight into human character and nature.

Director Rob Reiner and writer Aaron Sorkin studied Congress and life at the White House in order to portray an accurate setting.

They fell short of their mark, letting the 'feel-good' Hollywood formula get in the way of a potentially hard hitting drama.

Et Cetera Rating: (of 5)



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Mohawk, Niagara fall to Men's V-ball

by Derek Lacroix

There is a saying in the sports world that all's well that ends well. As far as the Humber Hawks Men's Volleyball team is concerned, last week ended well.

Humber won two more games to improve their regular season record to 4-0.

Hawks 3, Mountaineers 1
(Best of five)

Last Tuesday, they beat the Mohawk College Mountaineers three sets to one. But the team had problems getting to the game. The team bus took a wrong turn on the 401 and went to the Hamilton campus instead of Brantford.

"We just assumed we were going to Hamilton, that's where they (Mohawk) have been playing their home games for three years," said head coach Wayne Wilkins.

The Hawks also had to adjust to the low ceiling in the Mohawk gym, which gave the Hawks trouble in the early going.

Humber lost the first set 15-12. They led 8-4 at one point in the set, but never got on track and didn't play very well.

The second set didn't start off any better for the Hawks. They continued to look lacklustre and fell behind 9-6 before coach Wilkins called a timeout.

"That was just to pump them up. I made a few changes and let them know that there was no excuse for what we were doing," said Wilkins. "They weren't beating us, we were just letting ourselves lose."

The timeout worked, the Hawks

won nine of the next 10 points and won the set 15-10.

In the third set, Humber improved their play. They got a couple of big kills from Kingsley Scott and some good serving from Keith Slinger to win 15-10.

The Hawks dominated the fourth set. With the score tied at three, Eugene Selva served up six straight points, including two aces, to give Humber a 9-3 lead. The Hawks never looked back, with Slinger serving out the match with six more points. Humber won 15-3.

So how much of a factor was the low ceiling and the bus going to the wrong gym?

"Getting there late messed us up," said Selva after the match. "We didn't have a proper warm-up, we had hardly any ball contact and that's why our passing was all over the place in the first game."

Hawks 3, Knights 1
(Best of five)

Two nights later, the Hawks put their undefeated record up against the winless Niagara College Knights, and won three sets to one.

The Hawks totally dominated the first set, getting strong serves from Kingsley Scott, including an ace. After Niagara scored the first point of the match, Humber went on to score 15 unanswered points and hammered the Knights 15-1.

The Knights kept the second set closer, but with the score tied at eight, Slinger went down with an ankle injury and did not return to action. The Hawks hung on to win the set 15-12 as Andrew Simmons



BOB SALVERDA

Eugene Selva (14) goes to the net against a Mohawk opponent.

closed out the set with three service points.

Wilkins said he never thought about putting Slinger back in the match, even after it started to get close.

"Even if he slightly sprains it and feels a twinge, his concentration will be broken," said Wilkins. "And when you lose concentration, that's when you start thinking about the injury, and when he thinks about it, he'll go over it again. Then it might be a month out."

The third set saw Niagara come alive and take it to the Hawks,

jumping out to a 10-7 lead. Humber never regained the momentum and lost 15-9.

In the fourth set they again struggled at the beginning. The Hawks came back from deficits of 9-3 and 13-7 before rallying to win the set and the match 16-14. And coach Wilkins was proud of the way his team played late in the final set.

"I'm not satisfied with how we played, I'm very satisfied with the fact that we didn't give up," said Wilkins. "I'm very happy and proud of these guys for working hard and giving it their all. We

were down twice in that last set and we came back. We were knocking on (the) devil's door."

Humber wanted to make sure they won the match in the fourth set because nobody wanted to play a fifth.

"Fifth sets aren't good, they're rally points, so we don't like them. At least I don't," Selva said.

The Hawks problem of losing focus during games surfaced again on Thursday.

"We took for granted that we beat them 15-1," said Wilkins. "And I had to settle them down and get them refocused."

Women's V-ball sweep Confederation, lose to St. Clair



PAM FAWCETT

Nicole Nightingale (4) gets set to unleash a rocket during the match with Confederation.

by Pam Fawcett

The women's volleyball team were soaring when they crushed the Confederation Thunderhawks in three games last Friday, 15-7, 15-3 and 15-11.

Hawks 3, Thunderhawks 1
(Best of five)

The Hawks started off the first game with a bang, winning five points off Nicole Nightingale's serves.

The Hawks lost serve on a net ball and the Thunderhawks diminished Humber's lead, getting four points.

After Confederation served out of bounds, the Hawks came back to win three more points when Joan Walters and Amanda Roberts rudics off Christine Rudics' serves.

After numerous sideouts for both teams, the Hawks finally got back on the board with five points, coming off two kills by Rudics and a third by Nightingale.

Andrex-Claudia Davis came off the bench and served up the final two points of the game, with the cross-court winner going to Courtney Strong.

The Hawks downed Confederation quickly in the sec-

ond game with lots of help from the bench. Rudics served up six consecutive points in the game, including two aces. Confederation put up a good fight in the third game but fell short in the end. The Thunderhawks took an early lead, but the Hawks battled back to go ahead by a narrow margin off four serves by Nightingale. The Hawks won game point when the Thunderhawks fumbled a pass of a cross-court hit by Carrie Swain.

"We played an exceptional game and everybody got a chance to play," said coach Dave Hood. "This was an excellent warmup game for tomorrow afternoon."

Saints 3, Hawks 2
(Best of five)

St. Clair College visited Humber on Saturday afternoon and battled the Hawks in a heart-breaking loss, 10-15, 15-8, 4-15, 15-8, and 13-15.

"We had our peaks and valleys," said assistant coach Colleen Gray. "We definitely have to work on moving. In the games we didn't do well in, we missed serves or had problems with our passing. We didn't read the offence well either."

ATHLETE
OF THE WEEK

Women's Volleyball

CHRISTINE RUDICS



•Solid outings versus St. Clair, Confederation
•Power hitter, is among league leaders in individual scoring

Upcoming Games

Women's Volleyball
Nov. 24,25 Sheridan Tourney
Nov. 30 Vs Sheridan (Ex)
Dec. 1 Vs Algonquin

Men's Volleyball
Dec. 8 At Cambrian
Dec. 9 At Nipissing

Women's Basketball
Nov. 16 Vs Seneca
Nov. 25 Vs Carleton
Nov. 28 At Niagara

Men's Basketball
Nov. 28 At Niagara
Dec. 1-3 Can Am Tourney



JOE MERCER

Forward Tina Jones goes for the basket in Humber's win over the Scouts.

Scouts scalped by Hawks

by Joe Mercer

The Humber women's basketball team successfully improved their record to 2-0 with an impressive 69-63 victory over the Seneca Scouts last Thursday.

Head coach Jim Henderson went with the Hawks' smothering full-court press defense, hoping his team's defensive intensity would be no match for the Scouts.

Hawks 69, Scouts 63

The defense forced both teams to take bad shots, and frustrated some of the players. Seneca All-Canadian, Marcy Skribe, took out her frustrations, body checking Tina Jones from behind and picking up a technical foul.

The game was a see-saw battle, with no team having more than a nine point lead. But Humber jumped ahead with a running jumpshot by guard Mireille Boulianne to put the Hawks up 18-9.

Seneca Scout's guard, Anne Marie Darlington, single-handedly brought them back into the game with 6:35 left in the first half,

notching the score at 20.

Donna Cameron, who was benched at the start of the game for missing a practice, came off the bench and rallied the Hawks with her defense and three long range bombs to bring the Hawks within one at the half, trailing 33-32.

Early in the second half, Humber jumped ahead 43-39, forcing Seneca to call an early timeout.

The timeout must have sparked the Scouts, because they exploded on an 8-0 run to pull ahead 47-43.

Again the Humber defense forced Seneca to lose their grip on the lead. Humber was able to regain the lead behind three-pointers by Boulianne and Cameron and led 63-53 with little over five minutes remaining in the game.

A string of fouls helped both teams and Seneca once again chipped into the lead, holding the Hawks to only three points in four minutes, while scoring nine, to pull within four.

Again, Cameron came to the rescue for the Hawks, hitting two key free-throws to put the Hawks

ahead for good, and pick up the win.

Humber's two point guards led the way for the Hawks, scoring a combined 28 points—15 for Player of the Game, Donna Cameron and 13 for Mireille Boulianne. Janetta Paris finished the game with eight points.



JOE MERCER

Guard Mireille Boulianne tries to corral a rebound.

Men's Basketball

Hawks undefeated in regular season

by Eric Smith

The road to the National Championship began last Wednesday, as the Humber men's basketball team made their regular season debut against the George Brown Huskies.

Despite some good rebounding and some valiant comeback attempts, George Brown was simply overpowered by the explosive Hawk offence. Humber soared to an 18-point victory, 83-65.

Season Opener Hawks 69, Scouts 65

Veteren forward Everton Webb played a solid game and led the team with 18 points.

Rookie forward Adrian Clarke came off the bench and played a solid defensive game, but his offensive speed was most impressive, as he chipped in 14-points.

"We had production from everybody," said Hawks head coach Mike Katz. "In terms of support, we had good intensity both on and off the court."

Heading into the game, Humber's biggest concern was the point guard position.

Though rookie starter Al St. Louis handled the ball well in the pre-season, the Hawks have been spoiled for almost a decade now, with alumni all-stars Maurice Armstrong, Fitzroy Lightbody, and Oneil Henry running the

offence.

There was no roar out of the Lions last Saturday, as the Humber men's basketball team demolished Lambton College 117-65.

From the first tip-off, to the final buzzer, the game was never in doubt. The Hawks completely controlled the ball, both on offence and defence.

Lions tamed in Game Two Hawks 117, Lions 65

But team manager Maurice Robinson said Humber's defence was not really playing to its capabilities against the 0 and 2 Lions.

"They never should have scored 65 points on us. We have to step it up defensively," said Robinson.

After 14 points by Everton Webb, and 12 from Jason Daley, Humber was on top of Lambton at the half, 56-37.

"We wanted to come out early and take them out of the game right at the beginning," said assistant coach DeAveiro "We had set a goal before the game to win by 30 or 40 points."

Humber continued with a strong full-court press, a move that completely caved-in the Lions weak offensive attacks.

The Hawks next games are on the road Nov. 21 at Mohawk, and Nov. 28 at Niagara.

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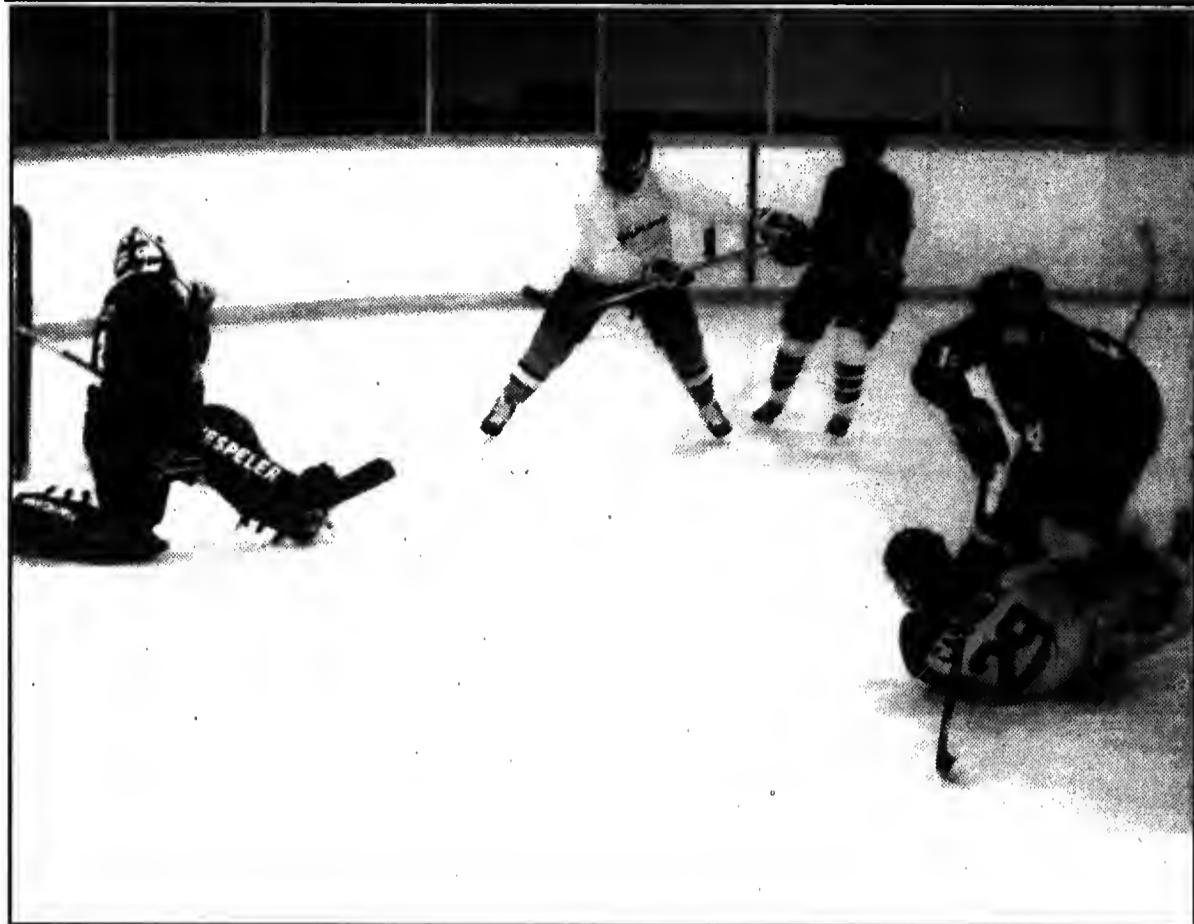
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Theresa L. Vokey

Humber goalie makes a gloved save in exciting 6-5 overtime battle against Humber Lakeshore.

Humber hockey gets no respect

Only 15 show up to watch first exhibition Ice game

by Theresa L. Vokey

Members of Humber's hockey team believe most of the Humber community is unaware of their existence, and minimal funding from the Athletics department is infringing on the team's right to be in a league.

"It's kind of disappointing to see the amount of potential this team has, and know that we will not have the same fan support we deserve," said Jeff Allen, an extra-mural goalie for the team.

The Humber Ice played their first exhibition game against Humber Lakeshore on November 14, at Westwood Arena, but only 15 people showed up to cheer

them on.

Paul Schaefer, coach of the Humber Ice, has been involved with the team for five years. He is responsible for scheduling exhibition games, booking tournaments,

**Ice 5, Lakeshore 6
Overtime**

and posting upcoming games around the school.

Although the Humber Ice play other college teams, they're not an organized varsity league. Schaefer said students prefer to attend varsity games because each game determines whether a team will make the finals.

Humber used to have a varsity hockey team, but it ended in 1991. Between 1985 and 1990, Humber's hockey team won a total of seven provincial titles. They also won three National Silver titles and three National Bronze titles.

Humber's next hockey game is scheduled for Friday, November 24, against the Sheridan Bruins (Oakville campus) at Memorial Arena in Brampton.

"We just need a little more practice as a team because we are not used to playing well together yet. The players have to get to one another's strengths and weaknesses," said Schaefer.

Jump Shots

Toronto Raptors: Playoff bound?

by Jason B. Jump

The Toronto Raptors may be playoff contenders at the pace they're going. This expansion NBA team has a blue collar work ethic which goes a long way.

The team has a losing record, but they could easily be above 500, if Houston Rockets' forward Robert Horry didn't score a three-pointer with no time on the clock, and if the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan stayed on the bench in the final five minutes of the game. Of course, credit must be given to the winners, but shame on Michael Jordan and the Bulls who defeated the Raptors by very little.

The play of rookie point guard Damon Stoudamire, whose averaging 20 points a game, has the idiots who booed him at the draft, eating crow. He hasn't been out of step against some of the premier guards in the league, and if he continues his blue collar work ethic, he'll be a strong candidate for Rookie of the Year.

The Raptors have defeated some of the strongest teams in the league such as the Seattle SuperSonics. They toppled the SuperSonics by a score of 102-97, on Tuesday, and both point guard Gary Payton, and centre Shawn Kemp of Seattle weren't the highlights of the game. Instead, it was Stoudamire, and the surprising Oliver Miller, who scored 23

points.

Oliver Miller, is an example of a Raptor who has played over his head. Miller, a former star at the University of Arkansas, didn't live up to the high expectations with his former teams, the Detroit Pistons, and Phoenix Suns. The Raptors acquired him in the expansion draft. Miller will have plenty of opportunities to blossom because the team doesn't have a fixed starter at the centre position.

If the Raptors continue at the pace they're going, they can make the playoffs, but I don't believe that Raptors' general manager Isaiah Thomas has that in his plans. If they make the playoffs, then the highest the Raptors would be positioned in the college draft is fourteenth at best.

Although veterans John "Spider" Salley, Alvin Robertson, and Willie Anderson are good acquisitions for the Raptors, it wouldn't be beneficial to keep all of them long-term. These players demand a lot of money, and the Raptors could spend it more efficiently with young players either coming out of college, or players who have just started their NBA careers. Don't be surprised if the Raptors pull a massive nose-dive to the bottom of the standings in April. Torontonians, enjoy the success of the Raptors while it lasts.

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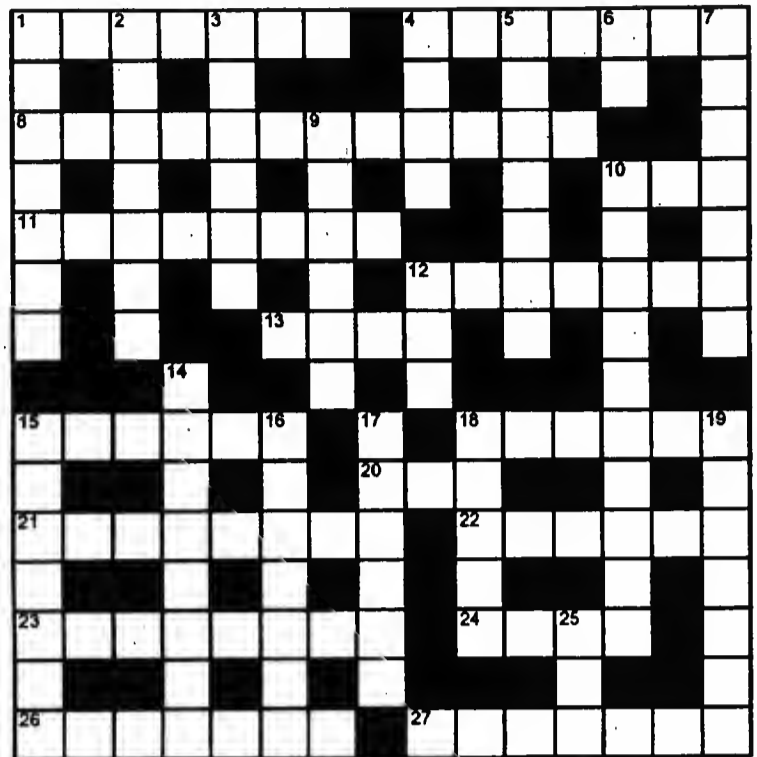
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1/ First or fundamental (7)
- 4/ To laugh with a sly, or partly stifled manner (7)
- 8/ The theory of knowledge (12)
- 10/ Most modern vehicles come with this safety feature (abv.) (3)
- 11/ The whole system of existing things (8)
- 12/ To make a sound by forcing the breath through the lips or teeth (7)
- 13/ Coin or money (4)
- 15/ That part of anything held in the hand (6)
- 18/ An imaginary belt in the heavens along which the sun, moon and chief planets appear to move (6)
- 20/ The slang word for diamonds (3)
- 21/ Tending to scrape away or rub off (8)
- 22/ The upper part of a dress (6)
- 23/ The transmission of physical characteristics from ancestors to their descendants (8)
- 24/ To be absent without leave in the military (abv.) (4)
- 26/ The planet eighth in distance from the sun (7)
- 27/ To diminish the luster or purity of by exposure (7)



DOWN

- 1/ To take as true without examination or proof (7)
- 2/ The first letter of each word in a name (7)
- 3/ A bony outgrowth from the frontal bone of a deer (6)
- 4/ The identity, character, etc. of any person or thing (4)
- 5/ To fix firmly into a natural texture or into a person's behavior pattern (7)
- 6/ The abbreviated slang term used in boxing indicating a knock out (2)
- 7/ An adult male domestic fowl (7)

- 9/ An unlucky accident (6)
- 10/ Not natural (10)
- 12/ Which person? (3)
- 14/ To be near or adjoining to (8)
- 15/ A person regarded as irreligious, uncivilized, etc. (7)
- 16/ Number of copies of a book, etc., printed at a time (7)
- 17/ To dye a textile in which parts of the material are bound or knotted so as to resist the dye (3,3)
- 18/ Beautifully striped animals related to the horse (5)
- 19/ To protect and treat with affection (7)
- 25/ To possess (3)



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ETC ...

Hot Off The Wire Better call in the X-files

(CP) Many Puerto Ricans are terrified after reports of a blood-sucking beast which is said to rip the organs from animals.

The beast, known in Spanish as "Chupacabras" or "Goat Sucker," is blamed for the deaths of dozens of animals.

The latest report said the beast opened the window of a house in the city of Caguas, destroyed a stuffed teddy bear and left a puddle of slime on the windowsill.

Woman shocks rugby team

(CP) A New Zealand woman whose language was too salty for a rugby team has won damages from an employment court.

Carol Waugh was fired from a restaurant after patrons from a rugby team threatened to take their business elsewhere if her bad language continued. The ex-waitress has admitted swearing in the restaurant's kitchen but a court said she didn't deserve to be fired and has awarded her \$4,000 in damages.

Large snake surprises firefighters

(CP) Firefighters in Peterborough got more than they bargained for when they tried to douse a kitchen fire.

They ended up rescuing a 3.7 metre long pet boa constrictor in the basement. The firefighters are keeping the snake and the terrarium at the station for now.

At least they don't have to worry about feeding their boarder, since the snake eats only once every three months.

Blast from the Past

Thursday, April 17, 1988



GEOFF CHAMBERS

Humber clerk and Wiccan priest Charles Arnold, was suspended for one day.

Humber employee suspended

by Geoff Chambers

An employee at Humber's North campus has been suspended for a day without pay for not abiding by the college's dress code.

Charles Arnold, a clerk in the Hospitality and Leisure Division and a Wiccan high priest, said he was sent home last Thursday after Divisional Dean Elizabeth Ashton spotted him wearing a designer shirt, baggy pants, moccasins and no socks.

"I've been told to trim my hair and beard and to cut down on the amount of jewellery I wear," said Arnold, "but this is the first time I've been disciplined for my taste in clothing."

Ashton disagrees with Arnold's claim that the suspension came as a surprise.

"I had warned him verbally on Tuesday and in writing on Wednesday to adhere to the college's business-like dress code before I took disciplinary action on Thursday," said Ashton.

Dr. Robert Gordon, president of Humber College, says that the dress code is fairly lenient, but the college must draw the line somewhere.

"We're not forcing everyone to conform by wearing loafers and a brown suit," said Gordon, "but we do expect our employees to present themselves in an appropriate business manner. After all, we are setting an example for the students here."

"I think a suspension is fairly harsh treatment for a first time violation of the code," said Howard Payne, chief steward of the Support Staff Union.



PICK-A-FLICK



Can you name the movie this clip is from?

The first person to come to the Newsroom (L231) on Monday with the correct answer and a non-perishable food item for the Food Bank will win a CD courtesy of ENERGY 108.

Last Week's Winners: Sandra Kim, first-year Architectural Technology; Erika OcamPo, first-year Architectural Technology; Ron Khan, second-year Computer Information Systems; Keith Hylton, third-year Business Administration.

Last Week's Answer: Dead Presidents