



## Students jeer Axeworthy in Ottawa

**JASON CARROLL**  
Ottawa Correspondent

Students invaded the nation's capital to protest a proposed tuition hike by the federal government that would affect students across the country.

More than 10,000 college and university students converged on the front lawn of Parliament Hill to voice their disapproval with the federal government's supposed plan to cut transfer payments to the provinces by \$2.6 billion, causing tuition to double by 1996.

"Canada has never seen anything like this. That's what counts today," said Carleton University student and rally co-organizer, Natalie Carrier.

Signs reading, "Education is a right, not a privilege", "Tax the rich, don't Axe the poor", and "Kiss my Axeworthy" and chants of "They say cutback, we say

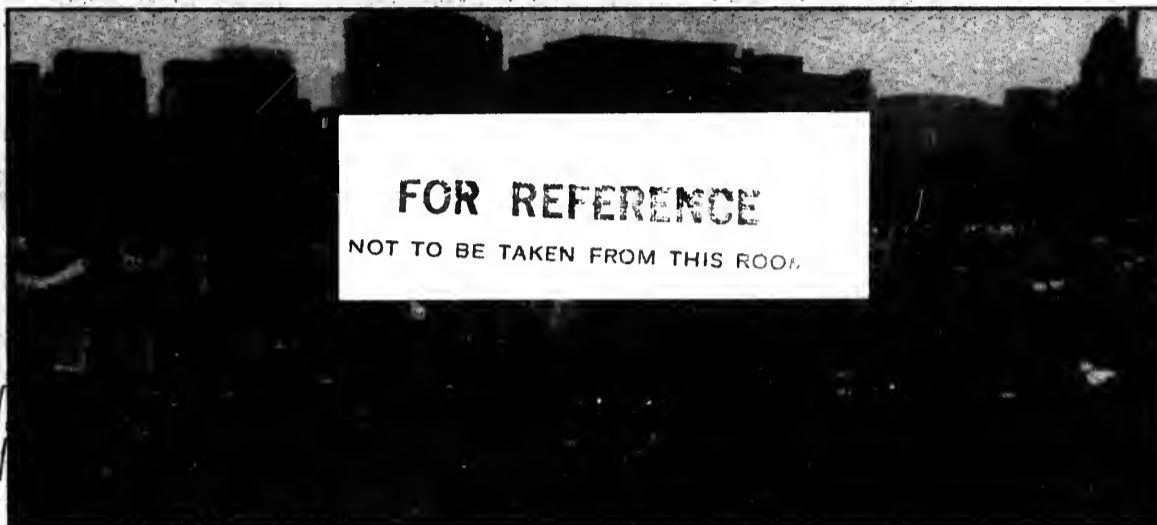
fight back", summed up the mood of the protesters.

The students targeted their message to Liberal Human Resources Minister, Lloyd Axeworthy, who addressed the angry crowd later in the day, facing an attack of eggs, macaroni and pretzels.

They also attacked Prime Minister Jean Chretien. They accused him of not fulfilling the promises contained in The Redbook.

"Mr. Prime Minister, the Generation X that was quiet is talking to you. We invested our votes in Jean Chretien in the last election. Now it's time for him to invest in us," said Jean-Francois Venne, rally organizer and Carleton University student, to the thousands of screaming students. "This is our first step Mr. Prime Minister, we'll be back."

The proposed plan would drastically increase tuition fees



and government loans would increase accordingly. A government booklet, *Have Your Say*, says students would only make payments they could afford. If they are not successful in finding a job or are making low incomes, they make smaller payments.

When Axeworthy addressed the hostile crowd shortly after 3 p.m., he was forced to dodge objects hurled from the crowd and scream over the thundering boos.

"The secret to a good education is that you must have the ability to listen to another point of view. If you don't want to listen and face the facts, then that's your problem," he screamed at the sea of students. "Do you have the guts to take us up on our offer, or are you going to sit there and throw things?"

Axeworthy claimed the government wasn't cutting transfer payments to the provinces and the students didn't understand the message he was giving them.

"He's accusing us of not being

able to sit down and have a mature debate and then he screams at us like that. He said we don't understand the facts but we've done the math. Whether he believes us or not, he'll see the results in a couple of years," said Algoma political science student, Matt Jackson.

Pleased with Axeworthy's response or not, many believe the day accomplished what it was intended to do.

"I think we definitely accomplished what we set out to do. You can only send so many letters. But we're on their front lawn and they have to hear us. The china dishes in their offices are shaking right now," said Venne.

Over 10,000 students gathered at Parliament Hill to protest cutbacks which could double tuition by 1996.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SAC



## Strike planned to fight cutbacks

**NADA KRIZMANCIC**  
Staff Writer

Humber's Students' Association Council (SAC) leaders, gathered at Parliament Hill, last week with students from across Canada, to protest a possible tuition hike.

SAC President Nino D'Avolio and SAC Vice-President Mark Berardo, went to Ottawa to, "find out what was going on with the social reform and show some solidarity and support," said D'Avolio.

"We came out and met with several student leaders from across Ontario, New Brunswick ... We tried to discuss the upcoming reform paper by Lloyd Axeworthy (the minister of human resources development)," he continued.

Recently, the government released a discussion paper and a questionnaire on "Jobs and

Growth". The documents contain several suggestions on how to get students to pay a larger portion of their tuition fees.

According to the discussion paper, post-secondary students "pay about 20 percent of the costs of their education through tuition fees ... most of the rest is paid for by tax dollars."

It also says, "Perhaps it makes sense for individual students to pay a bigger share of their own education. After all, they get a lot in return — more jobs, better salaries, and better opportunities to get ahead."

According to Jason Glasser, a first year architecture student at Humber, the government is making excuses.

"Students in Japan have everything for them, they just have to keep their grades up. Canada should be like that. It's a reward that if you get the grades, you can get your education," said Glasser. He is also angry the gov-

ernment will be raising student loans to accommodate the tuition fee change.

"We're going to have to pay that back in the end. A lot of students are in debt. I don't think that it's fair a student goes in debt before they're finished school," said Glasser.

Other schools like the University of Toronto and York University also had small demonstrations of their own. Approximately 200 students showed up at York University.

"We managed to get quite a stir going," said Matthew Tingley, a councillor for the York Federation of Students (YFS).

Students all over Canada are planning a general strike, for January 25, 1995, if the proposed cuts aren't stopped. All post-secondary and secondary school students will be asked to leave class as the second step of the demonstration.

D'Avolio says he will also try

to get Humber students involved in the strike.

"If things don't improve and students are not listened to, and recommendations we put forth are not taken seriously, I will be recommending a general strike, along with other colleges and universities. (The reason would be) to protect education as a right and not a privilege for the elite, which it's not."

The government is also

proposing a new student loan system to accommodate the tuition fee hikes. The plan will be called the Income Contingent Repayment (ICR) loan.

The survey explains, "While students might have to pay more, they could borrow money more easily. This is also important for many mid-career adults who would like to return to school but who don't qualify for student loans."



Nino D'Avolio and Mark Berardo, SAC execs, protested at Parliament Hill, last week.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SAC

# News

EDITORS: Cynthia Keeshan and Dixie Calwell

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## Security cautions suspicious trespasser

ANDREA L. RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Humber staff and students were asked to stay on the lookout for a suspicious looking male when on two separate occasions a female student was followed and harassed.

According to a Security Alert, the individual is not a student at Humber. He has been cautioned and told not to trespass on Humber College property.

The man was described as white, 5'6" tall and around 110 pounds. He has short blond hair and is approximately 20 years old.

At the time of the incidents, which happened around Caps, he was wearing blue jeans, white running shoes and a brown leather jacket.

## Heavy fine for fleeing driver

JASON JUMP,  
ANDREW PALAMARCHUK  
Staff Writers

A driver has been charged with driving with no insurance after he lost control of his vehicle, ended up in a ditch and fled the scene on Hwy. 27, just north of Humber College Blvd.

The incident occurred Friday morning at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Two tow truck drivers from Rexdale Towing, who did not want to be identified, were the first on the scene.

"We were going southbound on Hwy. 27 and saw the car in the ditch and we saw the driver on the sidewalk," said one of the operators.

"We pulled up and jumped out and asked him if he was okay; he said yes and he was going to call his mother. We told him we had a phone in the truck but he said it's okay and he ran across the street. That was the last we saw of him."

OPP officer Stephane

Laframboise arrived on the scene and investigated this incident.

"The reason he took off was because he had no insurance for his car," said Community

Services Officer Brian Hackett of Port Credit OPP. "The investigating officer talked to him (the driver) shortly after."

"The driver has been charged

with driving with no insurance under the Compulsory Auto Insurance Act, which runs a fine anywhere from around \$700 to \$1,000," Hackett said.



Investigating officer Stephane Laframboise investigates a car in the ditch on Hwy. 27, just north of Humber College Blvd. The driver has been charged with driving without insurance.

PHOTO BY ANDREW PALAMARCHUK

## Put your books away and take out a pencil



...LIKE IT IS

RALPH TASGAL  
Columnist

If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times, don't leave all your studying to the last minute!

Geez, I can tell by the look on your faces you haven't been keeping up. No matter, it's time for a pop quiz, and those of you who haven't been paying attention will just have to learn the hard way.

Oh okay, I'm such a softy, here's what we'll do: I'll give you the answers this time, but don't you go away thinking you've gotten away with anything because the next time I decide to spring one of these babies on you, there'll be no mercy.

Hey! Stop talking out there, now settle down and let's go through this thing together...

1)The first lab in Canada to study the exotic and deadly "filovirus," causing the disease Ebola Zaire, is opening where next month?

- A)In the virtually uninhabited frozen tundra of the northern Yukon
- B)In a steel reinforced room sunk a mile into the ground below the Reform Party headquarters
- C)Highway 401 and Islington, less than 10 kilometres away from Humber College

The correct answer, unfortunately, is C. Be sure and keep up your vitamin C intake this winter.

2)In the student handbook, SAC has evoked the words of Martin Luther King Jr. in what context?

- A)To foster a harmonious and brotherly atmosphere among the different races and ethnicities that make up Humber College's student body
- B)To aspire to the highest standards of ethical conduct and spiritual awareness that we, as humans, can possibly strive to attain
- C)To build a clock tower that would reside monument-like, outside Humber College

The answer, I swear, is C. "A dream I ask you to share with me is to build a clock tower for the dedication and support by (sic) the college's staff, faculty and administrators for their years of service," writes SAC President Nino D'Avolio, on page nine of the student handbook, if you don't believe me. This, after quoting from Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail."

3)What plans does Humber's Food Services Department have for next year?

- A)A startling new concept wherein the Pipe will tempt fate by serving a product that actually tastes like food
- B)Sending their "Chef Peter" back to cooking school after an internal investigation revealed he failed three of his courses including, "How To Cook So Everything Doesn't Taste Like Donkey Doo-doo."
- C)A lowering of prices to make Humber competitive with the outside world
- D)An across the board price increase

The correct answer is D. In the Humber College Financial Plan and Operating, Ancillary and (take a breath)

Capital Budgets for the Fiscal Year 1994/95, it states on page 51 — for those of you who haven't done your assigned reading: "A two per cent price increase is recommended for 1994/95 and a significant price increase will be unavoidable in the 1995/96 fiscal year."

4)The job search for a new SAC executive assistant will be confined to what geographical area?

- A)North America
- B)Metropolitan Toronto
- C)The Humber College Community
- D)Nino's house

Surely I don't have to give you the answer on this one.

5)SAC north is run primarily by whom?

- A)A duck
- B)A turkey
- C)A dog
- D)Monkeys
- E)all of the above

The correct answer, of course, is E. Anyone who didn't know this one had better buckle down and get serious.

6)President Gordon is currently on a three-month leave of absence in Britain due to which of the following reasons?

- A)He has served the college faithfully for 11 years and was due for a trip
- B)The vice presidents, eager to take over, persuaded Gordon to embark on a fact-finding mission to scout out a new location to build a parking lot for Humber College students
- C)Gordon decided to get out of town after being assured by SAC President

Nino D'Avolio that he would "take care of things just fine" in his absence

D)all of the above

D is the correct answer. And don't you think, by the way, that the vice presidents and SAC are running things pretty well while he's gone?

7)After nearly five years of hard economic times forcing more Canadians than ever before to go back to school and putting a premium on education as never before in our history, the federal government has responded by doing what?

- A)Running a nationwide campaign encouraging everyone to avail themselves of the benefits of a higher education
- B)Passing legislation that recognizes the importance of education by appropriating more money to attract the most qualified teachers and keep costs down for students
- C)Cutting transfer payments to provinces effectively causing the cost of tuition to double by 1997

The answer, sadly, is C. It's a good thing education is such a priority in this country or we might go so far as to make it a privilege reserved mainly for the wealthy. Whoops, too late.

Interpretive question: Do you think Martin Luther King Jr. was really referring to the building of a clock tower at Humber College when he said, "I have a dream..." Discuss without using the words, "generate revenue."

Bonus question: What does donkey doo-doo taste like?

## News

# Humber nursing students draw blood

Successful blood drive collects pints and plenty of first time donors

LISA SAUER  
Staff writer

Humber College nursing students hosted their first blood donors drive on Tuesday Nov. 11, in the Concourse.

This one-day event was organized by Caron Powell and 18 other volunteer nursing students.

Powell is a first year nursing student at Humber and acting president of the Nursing Students Association.

According to Powell, they had one month to organize the event when the Red Cross asked the nursing students if they'd like to host the drive.

"We were glad to do it. I would have loved to do more," said Powell.

Student nurses Rachelle DeLeon and Jennifer Deering also helped with the drive.

"It's our obligation, I want to do all I can," said DeLeon.

"I volunteered because it's important, I also gave blood," said Deering.

Sociology Professor Morry MacLeod agreed giving blood

was important and urged his students to participate.

MacLeod, who can't give blood himself because he had Malaria and Hepatitis as a child, explained many people don't really understand the importance of giving blood or are afraid of getting AIDS.

According to MacLeod 85 per cent of his students said they never gave blood.

With all the faculty and students on campus MacLeod would like to see more people donating.

"It's one gift that doesn't take away from you and it may save someone's life, maybe someone you know," said MacLeod.

Yet not all students had this attitude.

Humber student Paul Vandervoort said he never gives blood.

"It makes me sick, I'll pass out I'll die," said Vandervoort.

One hundred and seventy-one students and faculty gave blood on Tuesday.

The drive collected 142 units of blood.



One hundred and seventy-one students donated 142 units of blood in last Tuesday's blood drive. Donations are always needed, but are hindered by the public's lack of understanding and fears.

PHOTO BY LISA SAUER

"We were pleased to see a lot of first time donors," said Powell.

Twenty beds were set up according to Powell and the whole procedure from filling out a form to juice and cookies took

only one hour.

According to Powell, the nursing students were able to use the event as a learning experience and a chance to use their communication skills.

Powell hopes the nursing students will get a chance to organize another drive in the future.

"I'd like to thank everyone who attended and special thanks to volunteers," said Powell.

## Students get washed out by flood

CHRIS FELL  
Staff Writer

For the third time this year Humber's basement was flooded by water.

The flooding was concentrated around room LB118 and the Film and Television studios.

The water originated in the basement bathrooms and produced a terrible smell.

Jerry Millan, a film production instructor was in the area when the flood occurred.

"We were working in the area and water just started backing up," said Millan. "Luckily, most of the students were out shooting on location."

"The water has been coming

up for months now," said Jerry Chomyn, manager of Humber's radio station. "Today we noticed it (the water) around the kitchen area and the Pipe," Chomyn said.

Chomyn added that a "snake" had been used to try and flush out the system. Also that a camera had been sent down to locate the cause. With no results so far.

"It's a very wet pain for all the programs," said Chomyn.

Bruce Bridgeford, superintendent of buildings, was in a meeting Tuesday afternoon and wasn't available for comment.

## "Bloodstock" visits Lakeshore campus

EVA STEFOU  
Staff Writer

The first "Bloodstock" Blood Donor Clinic was held at the Lakeshore Campus on Wednesday Nov. 16.

There was a large turnout for "Bloodstock" with the Red Cross surpassing its goal of 80 units of blood by 12 units.

The Public Relations certificate students ran "Bloodstock" in conjunction with Lakeshore SAC and the Red Cross.

"Bloodstock is a play on Woodstock," said Dana Ward-Young, chair of the Humber Students' Blood Donor Clinic Committee.

"It attracts attention (Woodstock) and everyone recognizes it," said Ward-Young.

Signs around the school promoted Bloodstock as "Peace, Love, and Life."

Bloodstock attracted a lot of attention due to the amount of advertising.

"We promoted it (Bloodstock) on Speaker's Corner which aired on Sunday," said Ward-Young. "We went to classrooms on Halloween telling the students and we also advertised on the radio stations, The FAN 1430, Q107, and CFNY."

When Bloodstock opened, the first people who came in were people from the Lakeshore area.

Along with the gym being dec-

orated to reflect Bloodstock, the public relations students were dressed as hippies from the '60s.

After giving blood, students filled out surveys telling what they liked or disliked about Bloodstock. This way, PR students get feedback on their presentation so they know what to do better next year.

There were booths set up in the cafeteria, where people who donated blood filled out a card making them eligible to win prizes. Prizes were given out every 15 minutes. There were some challenges between faculty in the various programs to win a free pizza party if they donated blood.

"The Red Cross needs 800 units of blood a day and they only have 500," said Ward-Young. "One person's blood, saves four people's lives."

The public relations goal was to get 100 people to donate blood.

"We've had 70 people so far, and it's only 11:45 a.m.," said Ward-Young.

Tina Campagnaro, a PR student said, "We had a survey where we found out a lot of students were afraid of the whole process, including that it (the needle) will hurt and it takes too much time. It only takes 15 to 20 minutes to give blood."

The equipment the nurses use is sterile, and the needles are

thrown away after they've been used.

Bloodstock had a positive effect on many people.

"One of the respondents from the survey said they used to give blood, and ... Bloodstock, has renewed their faith in the Red Cross," said Ward-Young.

Even the volunteer nurses were happy with the outcome of the clinic.

"We've had no problems, everything's on a happy note," said Pat Coakwell, a volunteer nurse for the Red Cross, "the students made it a fun day."

Most people were repeat donors.

"It's really important (to give blood)," said student Don Ludlow. "I can count on it in case I get into an accident."

"There are people out there that need blood, and we need to take time out to save someone else," said Brent Rogers, a business management student.

Many agreed Bloodstock was better than the blood donor clinics held in high school.

"It's definitely better than high school, it's more relaxing with the theme being Bloodstock," said Rogers.

"Bloodstock is really good. They've (PR students) been creative in the way it was presented," said Bronagh Fynes, a law enforcement and security student.

### LOST & FOUND

In co-operation with Metro Police and the Salvation Army, Humber is introducing a new lost & found policy at the North Campus.

Effective Dec. 1, items brought into the lost & found will be only kept for 90 days. Items of clothing will be given to the salvation army. Books will be turned over to the book store. Purses and items such as cameras, glasses, ID will be turned over to Metro Police.

For more information contact the Lost and Found in room E105.

### Correction

In last week's issue of *Humber Et Cetera*, the name of Martin Cordell was spelled incorrectly in the "Students fail to fill seats on SAC" story.

*Humber Et Cetera* regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused.

# News

## Bar owners battle closing time

**MICHAEL MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Bar owners suing the Liquor License Board of Ontario (LLBO) and the provincial government over 1 a.m. closings, was one suggestion to come out of a meeting between owners and the LLBO chair.

The meeting, one of two in Toronto on a tour of several communities across the province, quickly turned into an attack on the Ontario's 1 a.m. closing time.

Ontario is the only province yet to extend drinking hours beyond 1 a.m.

Many in attendance questioned LLBO Chair Andromache Karakatsanis on why Ontario is so slow to follow the lead of other provinces.

One questioner said it was frightening to think Winnipeg is more exciting than Toronto. Manitoba currently has a closing time of 2 a.m.

Karakatsanis said that serving hours fall under the power of the provincial government and not directly under the LLBO. She said the government's position is that there will be no extension of hours.

The only avenue for licencees may be to sue the LLBO and the province, said Rick Stenhouse of the Selby Hotel. Stenhouse said

"not extending hours may be unconstitutional and a form of restricting trade."

This sentiment was echoed by others who said Toronto must be put on a level playing field with other provinces and the U.S. if businesses are to survive.

The Chair said not all communities are in favor of extending hours.

"In the north," she said, "very few licencees are interested in extended hours." The reasons she gave were labor costs and lack of business.

Karakatsanis also said that Hull, Que., a town on the Ontario border near Ottawa, was considering rolling back its closing time because of problems in the downtown area. Quebec currently has a 3 a.m. closing time.

Several owners and operators expressed anger at the weight given to smaller communities in considering this option. Metro, they noted, has a larger population than six out of 10 other provinces, and as a result it should have greater influence.

Karakatsanis said that the best solution may be to allow individual municipalities to opt in or out of legislation that would allow extended hours.

A similar proposal was recently rejected by the Association of



Last call for alcohol too early? Panel members, from left, Andromache Karakatsanis and Paul Oliver discuss Ontario's bar hours.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MILLER

Municipalities of Ontario (AMO). The AMO gives all municipalities in the province one vote on matters concerning them, regardless of size. The reason for the rejection was that many municipalities did not want the responsibility of dealing with the issue.

The Chair rejected the idea that extending hours would help curb problems with after-hours' clubs saying a 2 a.m. closing would have no effect.

She also said there was little the LLBO could do to fight the clubs because they do not hold licences, and as a result the

LLBO has no power over them.

After the event Stenhouse said in rebuttal to Karakatsanis' last comment, that "I think we'd (owners) all be better off if we just mailed our licences back to Andromache," since they have no authority over non-licencees.

Asked whether he thought the chance to voice his concerns to the Chair was helpful, Karakatsanis' replied by calling the meeting "an exercise in false democracy." The LLBO, he said, "hears our problems and then does what it wants anyway."

## Etobicoke lab causes controversy among residents

**RAY HOPE**  
Managing Editor

The opening of a \$5 million virus lab in Etobicoke has been put on hold until all concerns held by residents have been dealt with.

The Ontario Maximum Containment Laboratory was to be opened on Resources Road near Islington Avenue and Hwy 401 at the end of the month. The lab is a maximum containment Level 4 facility. This means it is highly secure and designed to study the most deadly viruses known.

Residents have voiced their opposition to the lab in their community and have taken legal action to see it is never opened. According to Alan Harris, an Etobicoke lawyer, the lab is unsafe and presents the constant threat of leakage.

"Everything leaks. There's no such thing as an airtight system," he said. Harris also expressed concerns about the lack of preparedness if an accident ever occurred.

Recommendations have been made by Etobicoke council to calm residents fears. They include:

- The construction of a containment hospital close to the lab.
- Investigations be held to determine health hazards and the effect on the environment.
- The formation of a review panel of experts and residents to address concerns.
- A committee look at reduction of property values for nearby homeowners.

However supporters of the lab don't see what all the fuss is about. In a letter to Dr. H. Demshar, director of research for the facility, Clive E. Holloway of York University's Natural Science department wrote "I have been disturbed by the media treatment of the Level 4 Containment facility in Etobicoke, and the resulting legal actions being undertaken to keep this facility closed."

Holloway serves as Chair of a citizen committee called Biological and Chemical Defence Review Committee. He said the identity and whereabouts of the facility were no secret and were verified by the committee during a casual inquiry. Holloway visited the Etobicoke lab in 1992 and said "we were shown everything and our questions were answered without reservation."

Richard Hardtman vice-president for service of Medical Repair Laboratories Inc. (MRLabs) said "MRLabs has tested and certified that the lab has met all required specifications for safe operation."

## Administration kicks off United Way campaign

**CHRIS KING**  
Staff Writer

This year's United Way employee campaign is in full swing at Humber College. The campaign, which is aimed at getting the administration, faculty and support staff at Humber to give generously to the organization, was officially launched Nov. 14. As a way to improve and encourage employee participation in this year's program, several incentives have been announced.

As previously reported, a gift of state-of-the-art computer equipment will be donated to the educational institution in Metro Toronto with the highest amount of employee participation in the campaign. Unisys Canada Inc., along with the educational division of the United Way, has agreed to give a multimedia personal computer and a laser printer to the winner of the contest.

It was also announced last week that a supporter of Humber College has personally contributed \$500 to act as further incentive for Humber's employees. The money will be awarded by a draw to two employees who have pledged a contribution. Both winners in the draw will receive a \$250 prize.

ACC, the college's long distance phone service provider, has also announced its support for the United Way. ACC will donate \$5 to the United Way for every Humber College employee who subscribes to its long distance service during the two week campaign.

In last year's campaign, Humber College was 20th among Ontario's 23 colleges in employee participation. Anne Bender, the co-ordinator of Humber College's United Way campaign, wants to improve on last year's efforts and raise the level of full time employee participation to 70 per cent.

"I recognize how ambitious this is," said Bender, "but the cause is so good that I have confidence in it."

Volunteer canvassers from each department in the college will be approaching as many of the over 1,200 full time employees as possible during the campaign. Although giving to the United Way is a very personal decision, says Bender, it is still important to encourage participation as much as possible.

"Are we content with doing less well than the students," said Bender. "Surely we would want to match them in their efforts."

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## News

# Santa Claus paints the town red

LISA SAUER  
Staff Writer

One and a half million people young and young at heart lined the chilly streets of Toronto Sunday, to welcome Santa to town in the 89th annual Santa Claus parade.

Jennifer Denomme braved the cold with her dad at the corner of Bathurst and Bloor.

"I love it," said Denomme when asked what she thought of the parade.

Celebrity clowns opened the parade with the launching of balloons. This year 50 of Canada's corporate executives paid \$1000 each to wear a celebrity clown suit, which is both an honor and a tradition.

The Santa Claus parade is the longest running children's parade in the world, hosted this year by Faye Dance, Sandy Hoyt and Susan Hay, of Global television. As always the parade was televised in both English and French, but this year Global television will serve as host broadcaster, supplying technical crew to help with cameras, lights and cables.

The 1994 Santa Claus Parade will be broadcast throughout Canada as well as Chili, Russia, Australia, New Zealand and in the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Brennen Carter, 5, watched the parade as he sat on his big brother's shoulders.

"I love all the parts of the parade, and Santa too," said Brennen.

"For us it's tradition, my mother brings us every year," said Cleon, the older of the two brothers.



Parade participants braved chilly temperatures for last weeks Santa Claus Parade. The annual welcoming of the jolly bearded man was host to nearly one and a half million people.  
PHOTO BY LISA SAUER

The 1300 volunteer marchers reported for make-up and costumes early Sunday morning. Costumes were designed by Vivian Black and took months to create and sew together. According to Black, the most difficult thing about making these costumes, which are mainly created from children's story books, is making sure the costume will hold together in the parade no matter what the weather is like.

Some children, who dressed in beautiful bright costumes rode the floats through

the parade.

Floats as high as 15 feet, made out of plywood, wallboard and papier mache glided through the streets spreading Christmas magic and delight to everyone.

Parade viewers were thrilled to see the old favorites like Blinky the Police car, Mother Goose and the famous up-side down clowns.

New to the parade was shining golden Rex the Robot dog and the green festive Peter Pan floats. Many floats are changed

or refurbished from year to year.

The marching bands helped spread Christmas spirit as they played holiday favorites.

Metro Chairman Alan Tonks also got into the holiday spirit when he announced Friday Nov. 18 as "Santa's Red Nose Day."

Over 250 hospital staff from Sunnybrook Hospital as well as the parade organizers, sold red noses for \$2 before and during the parade hoping to raise \$100,000 to benefit both the hospital and the parade.

Sunnybrook's portion of the proceeds will be used to support the areas of health research, cancer, trauma, as well as clinical pharmacology.

And of course Santa was there, with his own button red nose and belly that shook like a bowl of jelly as he waded to the thrilled children of all ages.

Yaroslav Mikola, 7, waited impatiently for Santa to arrive.

"I want to tell Santa to bring me a Mighty Max car and some Power Rangers," said Mikola.

Santa's float, always the last and most popular in the parade was beautifully designed and lead by eight white reindeer plus Rudolph.

In 1905 Santa was a one man show, kicking off the Christmas season with his arrival at the T. Eaton Co.

Through the years Santa has come to town by automobile, a coach with horses, a silver fish and a train caboose filled with gifts.

What will they think of next?

## Maclean's will continue to neglect colleges in University Survey

Staff Writer

The fourth annual Maclean's magazine University Survey will maintain its exclusive coverage of universities in the future.

Victor Dwyer, the education editor for Maclean's Magazine said there are no plans to conduct any sort of survey for community colleges in Canada.

Dwyer said colleges are very different from universities and the same things cannot be compared.

"Our feeling is there are too many intangible things. You can't really measure a college," said Dwyer.

John Rankin, the president of George Brown College in Toronto said he would like to see a survey conducted by Maclean's as long as it was accurate.

"Before the measurement was done, I think people should decide what's fair for criteria and how it should be weighted," Rankin said.

"I'd love to see people from colleges, including students participate in developing the criteria," he added.

Terrence Verity, the executive assistant to the president of Seneca College in North York agrees.

Verity said they (Seneca) are always interested in feedback, but the question is accuracy of data.

"I think that if there are surveys done on colleges, we will want to make sure that the data collected is accurate and the comparisons are accurate," Verity said.

"We want students to be able to make decisions based on good

information," he said.

Dwyer said people go to college because they have a certain skill and in turn, they choose the college which offers the best program to develop that skill.

Richard Hook, Vice President of Instruction at Humber, said if Maclean's did a survey of community colleges he would be more than happy to see Humber participate in it.

"Any third party review of this college has always been very positive and has also given us areas where we can improve, we're very much open to that," Hook said.

Verity said as a public institution there is a responsibility to make sure people have good information so they can make decisions about their lives and their education.

## Fashion show in memory of student

LEEANNE LAVIS  
Staff Writer

A fashion show will be held on December 16 in memory of a Humber legal assistant student who was killed by a drunk driver last year.

Susan Duhaney, mother of a three-year-old, was 11 days short of her 23 birthday when a Mercedes drove onto the sidewalk and hit her, killing her instantly.

Public relations students and friend, Marcia Allen is organizing the show.

"This is my tribute to her but also to anybody who has lost anybody they've loved," said Allen.

"The theme of the show is in Memory of Those We've Lost."

All proceeds from the show will be kept in a post-secondary fund for Duhaney's daughter.

Auditions were held for the show in October and 18 models were selected. Designers and retailers are donating clothes to be worn throughout the show.

During the show, Allen plans on announcing anti-drinking and driving messages. She wants people to know they can go out, have a good time and come back alive.

The show will be held the last day of classes in the gym of the North Campus.

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# Editorials & Letters

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## Laws for drunk drivers need to be strengthened

Drinking and driving is a problem of epic proportions if you consider the fact that over 31,000 impaired driving charges were laid in this province in 1992.

Finally, our government is taking a hard-line stance against drunk drivers in the form of a private member's bill by MPP Margaret Marland (Mississauga South)

Attorney-General Marlon Boyd is confident the Ontario Legislature will pass the bill.

We should all support the bill as well.

The system would be similar to the one implemented in Manitoba.

The changes that would take place include:

- an automatic 90-day suspension of your licence if caught driving under the influence. (Your licence can also be suspended if you decline a breathalyzer test and are charged.)

- repeat offenders face the penalty of having their licence and car confiscated. The vehicle will be auctioned and proceeds will go to anti-drinking and driving campaigns and lobby groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Once charged, your trial must take place within the 90-day period and this will hopefully speed up our court system. (In Manitoba, it used to take an average of 171 days to bring a charge to court before the system was constructed.)

About 85 per cent of these cases in Manitoba reach court within the 90 days.

Surprisingly, the number of people who plead guilty has almost doubled in our neighboring province since the system was implemented.

If a system such as this had been in place in Ontario in 1992, it might have helped keep about 15,000 dangerous drivers off the road in that year alone.

## Virus lab not to be feared

As the opening date of the Ontario Maximum Containment Laboratory looms closer, some 80 citizens of Etobicoke have taken legal action to make sure it never happens.

This facility is a Level 4 lab. In other words it is a highly secure lab designed for the purpose of studying deadly viruses.

Some people fear a leak or release of deadly viruses. Others say an infected worker could spread a disease. These fears may be justified but the pros out-weigh the cons.

With this facility, valuable research in how these dangerous viruses kill and spread can be done. The knowledge gained from this research will save valuable time and will allow a quicker reaction if there is an outbreak. This lab will also serve the community as well as the country by allowing the testing of viral samples to be done at home instead of shipping them south of the border.

This lab has been in the neighborhood for five years. There were no secrets or covert activities surrounding the construction or design of the lab. There have been three different tests of the building and its systems. Each time the lab passed and even exceeded all requirements and safety regulations. Everyone who tested the facility had between six and 20 years of experience in the field.

There is also a commitment we have as a society to ensure the safety and security of life on this planet. And as we continue to cut back on funding for research stations throughout the world, we should support such facilities on our own soil.



# CALLING ALL BIGMOUTHS!

STOP YOUR WHINING AND SEND US A LETTER, YOU LOUD, OPINIONATED, KNOW-IT-ALL SWINE, YOU!

### Letters to the Editor:

Humber Et Cetera welcomes letters to the Editor. Please include your name, program, student number and signature. We reserve the right to edit for space. If the letter is libelous, sexist, racist or discriminatory in any way it will not be printed. If you have a story idea you feel would be of interest, please feel free to come into the newsroom L231.

# HEAD 2 HEAD

## Power Rangers: Should they be broadcast on Canadian airwaves?



**KRISTEN HERRIOTT**  
Guest Columnist

### No

The question here is not about censorship. It is about how shows such as the Power Rangers are able to pass through the system in the first place.

Obviously the producers, directors, and writers of this show have no children of their own because if they did, I'm sure they wouldn't allow them to watch this program.

To an adult this show might appear harmless and fictional, even slightly amusing, and on the whole the show is unrealistic and boring. On the other hand, to children this show is captivating and influential, ultimately very detrimental to their young lives.

Power Rangers is about a group of special teenagers who live double lives. Centered around their high school days with real problems and situations, the upstanding youths portray good role models. Then the upstanding youths magically change into fighting machines, the Power Rangers.

The initial concept of this is not dangerous, but add hand-to-hand combat, throwing stones, using weapons to stop the evil reign of Rita and her puttymen, reality and fiction become confused. For it is this concept of reality against fiction which, in my eyes, is the real problem.

With supervision, some children can eventually be taught that the stones are sponge, but what about the child who is being babysat by the television? The child sees real people hitting "real villains" in order to solve the situation.

The fighting on the show is everywhere. Children watch this show and believe that violence is the answer to their problems. They do not understand the difference between reality and this

program's fantasy, especially if the characters are real, not animated.

For example, the Rangers take a rock and throw it at an evil puttyman to try and stun it. When the creature gets back up seemingly unhurt and continues to fight, it appears that rocks don't really hurt. The Rangers also use weapons such as knives and laser guns to eliminate their opponents. Children then perceive that if they want to get rid of someone who is bothersome or maybe just for fun, they can kick, punch or stab that person.

After all, the "Power Rangers" do it.

Society wonders why the children today have so many problems growing up and why violence is steadily rising. The answer is right in front of us: As more and more families become dysfunctional, children rely on television and peers for guidance.

Although children are not born with violent tendencies, they can be taught to be destructive. It cannot be blamed

solely on what children watch on television, either, because it is the parents' responsibility to raise children, not television show's.

Although some shows help children learn, parents need to take a more active role in interpreting and selecting these programs.

We cannot always be there to control what is seen or heard, but we can open our eyes and stop denying that shows such as the Power Rangers are affecting our children.

After all, to secure and preserve the innocence in a child's youth it is our duty to censor some activities. This way there would be fewer gangs and less violence in our playgrounds, and perhaps our future would be one of peace, not war.

*Kristen Herriott is a second-year Journalism student.*



**Chris Crozier**

"It shouldn't be banned just for the violence, children haven't been too badly affected."



**Sean Harling**

"They don't have the right. Bugs Bunny is more violent."



**Adriana Falzone**

"They should be banned. They're too violent for the kids who are watching."



**Kristen Gillies**

"I think they should be banned, there's enough violence in the world, children shouldn't be exposed to it."



**SEAN BALLANTYNE**  
Guest Columnist

### Yes

It's comforting to know that the Canadian Broadcast Standards Council (CBSC) is out there telling parents how to raise their children.

I am referring to the recent ruling about the popular children's show, the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, and how it has been deemed too violent. As a result, Canadian stations wishing to air the show are running a toned down version with less violence.

Apparently some parents objected when, after watching the show, children began to imitate the Power Rangers.

I challenge anybody to show me a child who has never tried to imitate his or her favourite hero. The majority of my childhood was spent admiring such characters as Luke Skywalker and Indiana Jones. I don't recall any objections to the level of violence displayed by those heroes. In fact parents and children alike flocked to see them.

Actually, the Power Rangers are no different from any other hero except they use martial arts; this is what scares many parents.

It's natural that children, especially younger viewers, would want to do the same moves.

It's a common misconception in our society that martial arts is pure violence. Oddly enough, there is less violence in the practice of martial arts than there is in many modern contact sports. But I guess being like your hero only applies if your feet stay on the ground.

Fearing the repercussions of children having fun, parents protested to the show because it was the source of this violent evil. Inevitably they got their way, and the CBSC urged Canadian stations not to run the Power Rangers unless it was made less violent.

Not isolated to Canada, the Power Rangers controversy has also touched Scandinavia,

where a five-year-old girl was kicked to death by two older kids playing Power Rangers. As a result, the show was taken off the air for about three days. Undoubtedly somebody came to their senses and realized that cancelling the show was not the answer.

I think those who believe the fault lies with the show should get their heads out of their asses.

Bad TV did not cause the death of that girl, bad parenting did. Were the boys who did it raised by Power Rangers? I don't think so. If parents truly feel strongly about his issue, they might try teaching their children the difference between fantasy and reality.

For those of you out there who think Power Rangers is too violent, I have a few suggestions of other things that should be banned because they too have a good chance of affecting our youth in a negative way.

First start with the six o'clock news. That simply must go. Reports of burn victims, children drowning, war. Not the stuff we want our kids exposed to, especially at dinner time.

Second, one of the most violent aspects of society: childbirth, a rigorous ordeal that wrecks havoc with many a female body, and fatal for some. The loss of blood and other necessary fluids is extremely gory, not to mention traumatic for both mother and father. How many stout men have fainted at the sight of their beloved in labor?

Third and most important on my hit list are those people who presume to tell me what is good for me and everybody else just because they don't like what they see.

Contrary to popular belief, I am capable of making decisions, as are most people in the country.

On my list, I can accept numbers one and two, but three has got to go. These people are banes on society, sheep who act as shepherds. As for those who don't like the Power Rangers, or don't want their children watching the show, I can say only this: Change the channel.

*Sean Ballantyne is a second-year Journalism student who says political correctness is for spineless wimps.*

**The fighting on the show is everywhere. Children watch this show and believe that violence is the answer to their problems.**

**It's a common misconception in our society that martial arts is pure violence. Oddly enough, there is less violence in the practice of martial arts than in many contact sports.**





# ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: Alan McDonald and Kelly Murphy

675-3111 ext. 4514

## Money can buy you love

Dates go to the highest bidder at the Weston Harbour Castle

**CLAUDETTE OMRIN**  
Staff Writer

The eighth annual Multiple Sclerosis Bachelor Classic raised \$250,000 Friday night, at a posh downtown Toronto hotel.

Twelve hundred supporters of the Multiple Sclerosis Society put on their evening gowns and tuxedos, and headed down to the Weston Harbour Castle to enjoy a dinner, and bid auction-style, on exciting getaway packages.

This year, 25 Bachelor Date Packages and 10 Dateless Packages, such as trips, a convertible Mustang and a Harley Davidson, were available to the guests of the black tie circuit.

The bachelors were chosen by an elite selection committee that meets with eligible bachelors, and then asks them to participate.

After cocktails and dinner, the auction began with each bachelor coming out and "performing their number" on the long runway. They tried to outshine each other by throwing gifts to the women in the crowd. Once they finished their performance, the auctioneer began the bidding.

This collection of bachelors included presidents of companies, a ballet dancer, a musician, a professional hockey and soccer player (Peter Zezel), and City TV's Glen Baxter.

"I hope my mom will bid high enough," joked Baxter, a reporter and producer for the Toronto station.

He said this "one time deal" makes him nervous because having a room full of people staring at him is different than talking into a camera.

"I'm gonna throw up!" he said. "I've been an arts and entertainment reporter for City TV for the last two years.

How could I turn this down? It's been a great night."

The highlight of his package included a trip to Los Angeles to attend a Hugo Boss fashion show. The eligible bachelors also have the chance to meet the woman of their dreams.

"They're nice women," said Baxter, "but they're all my mom's age."

He was sold for \$2,000.

Executive Treasurer and part-time musician Mike Sereny, said he "did it for charity and for his selfishness," so he could attend Cuba's 15th Annual Jazz and Music Festival, which was part of his package.

"So far, it went very well. The organizers have been able to keep the flow going very beautifully," he said.

"I have nothing to lose," said Sereny, who was asked to participate by an acquaintance who is a volunteer for multiple sclerosis. He was sold for \$2,400.

"I personally don't think it's an opportunity to meet someone. That's not my intention," he said.

The women in the audience were not the only ones having a good time. Entrepreneur Roger White and dozens of his friends were having a blast.

"It's for charity, so it's a very good cause," said White. "They're catering to a very elite crowd, so they must give the utmost of service."

There was one downside to White's evening.

"They don't have a good brand of bourbon or scotch."

First time attendant David Brooks, said it was "several years of people telling me what a good time it is."

"So far, I'm having a blast," said Brooks.

John Allan is a fellow "Bachelor Auction supporter," he's been to the event five times.

"Is support the entire bachelor auction," he said. "A good cause, a good time."



Volunteers help bring in the money at Friday's bachelor auction. PHOTO BY CLAUDETTE OMRIN

## Nostalgic "Journey" into the '90s

Steve Perry brought his famous voice, music, and tuxedo back to the future

**KENT MOORE**  
Staff Writer

The first memory I have of Journey is when I was 11, and I heard "Separate Ways" for the first time. My first thought (I'm surprised I remember this), was how I wanted to grow up and sing just like Steve Perry. I was floored by the guy's voice.

On Nov. 15, Steve Perry returned to Toronto for the first time in eight years (Journey played T.O. in 1986). He also proved he possesses one of the purest voices in the business.

The venue was Massey Hall, which next to the Gardens is the best place to watch a concert in the city, and this added to the impact of the show. Sass Jordan opened the show, and played a strong 45 minutes.

If one thing can be said about Jordan, it is that she sounds much better live than in the studio. Wearing a very revealing outfit, Jordan ripped through raw versions of "Make You a Believer", "High Road Easy", and a number of effective ballads. Jordan succeeded in winning the audience, while not taking away from Perry's show.

Perry ran onstage (literally) a

little after 9p.m. Belting out Journey's "Only the Young", Perry looked just the opposite of the "rock star" image, dressed in ripped jeans, hiking boots, and a

"Should of been gone...", Perry belted out the opening notes of his classic "Oh, Sherry" (from 1984's *Street Talk*), and caught the crowds attention.



Steve Perry played basic rock 'n roll to a diverse crowd at Massey Hall last week. PHOTO BY KENT MOORE

t-shirt. This added to the overall comfort of the concert.

Then everything stopped. A spotlight hit centre stage and Perry crept into the light.

The audience was quite diverse, featuring fans of all ages. At some points during the concert, they were as much fun to watch as Perry himself.

Just like Jordan, Perry sounds better live than recorded. Perry recently released his first solo album in 10 years, *For the Love of Strange Medicine*; a good album with several bonafide singles, and chock full of what Perry sings best; sappy love songs.

Perry won over the audience between songs, when he would stop and talk about topics ranging from his personal life to being in love.

Oddly enough, Perry didn't play much material off the new album, perhaps sensing the audience was itching to hear some Journey. "You Better Wait", "Missing You", and the title track off the new album were strong, yet didn't quite get the audience off of their seats.

Then Perry left the stage for a brief break while his young guitarist Lincoln Brewster went into a solo. Looking and sounding just like Eddie Van Halen in the mid '80s, Brewster proved he is either truly gifted or the best clone of Eddie that music has seen in some time.

Perry then returned for his second set, turning Massey Hall into a time machine. After a solid version of "Dixie Highway", and

an audience involved "Wheel in the Sky", Perry turned back the clock to the early '80s. He even donned the red-tailed tuxedo jacket he made famous in his days with Journey.

This is when it really hit me. I felt like I was 11 again and watching my favorite band play. Perry led the band through almost all of Journey's perennial classics as the show elevated to an emotional high.

Perry then returned for his encore, going into "Don't Stop Believin'" (getting certain ladies to jump on stage and cover him in hugs), and a blistering version of, perhaps Journey's most powerful tune, "Separate Ways". Then the crowd got what they really wanted to hear; a bang-on version of the touching ballad "Faithfully". A real tear-jerker.

One of the more enjoyable concerts of the season, Perry proved that even after a very long hiatus, he still has what it takes to put on an excellent show.

Along with everyone else in attendance, I left Massey Hall that Tuesday night humming a tune. I must admit, I also had one personal wish: that Journey will reunite soon.

# Bridging the Gap

PAUL RICHES

Resident Trekkie

Guess what Kirk's dead?

"Damn! That was supposed to be the surprise ending to the movie!"

But as anybody who has not been notified on the Kluge or Home World can tell you, the death of Captain James T. Kirk has been known by everybody and his tenth cousin.

And this is probably the main reason why people are flocking (25 million in sales in its opening weekend) to see the new movie that bows like good captain in **Star Trek: Generations**.

To the studio's amazement, the main selling point of this film is that it features the **Star Trek: The Next Generation** crew instead of the older, slower, Classic Trek crew.

But despite the massive popularity of *The Next Generation*, the only thing people are talking about in this film is the inclusion and demise of Kirk.

For the uninitiated, **Star Trek** was an old 60s television show which was cancelled after three seasons. But a huge fan following (affectionately known as Trekkies) started up in the seventies, and their clamoring for more of the old series caused a slew of movies to come out during the eighties.

This wave of success gave birth to a sequel series in 1987 that was set some 80 years later, and continued for seven seasons before being transformed into this current movie.

Both series, all the previous movies, and the newest two spin off shows, are all about the humanity of the future going out into space and trying to make peace with every alien they meet.

And so with this newest addition to the *Star Trek* universe, the idea right from the beginning is to make this a "passing of the torch" film that shows what every Trekkie has always wanted to see.

Besides Kirk's death that is.

Nameley, having Kirk and Picard play off each other. Since both have very different styles of doing things, the resulting conflict would be interesting to every Trekkie.

Picard, by the way, is the leading man of *The Next Generation* show.

The basic plot of the movie only loosely exists as a way to bridge 80 years and get the Captains from both series to meet face to face.

This is accomplished by having Kirk, in his time period, bumping into an energy Nexus. Then the story picks up eight decades later, with Picard and his crew running into the villainous Dr. Tolian Soran. The bad doctor wants to get back into the Nexus, and doesn't care if he has kill a planet or two to do it.

At this point Picard and Kirk meet in the Nexus, debate things back and forth, decide to team up on Soran, and then beat the crap out of the guy.

But this doesn't stop Soran from helping Kirk meet the angels.

The rest of the movie is very much like an episode of the *Next Generation* series, with all the focus on the main story and the other characters just doing minor things in the background.

In the original script, which was leaked accidentally from the studio several months ago, there were great side bits for each of the main characters. And even excellent little jokes that would lighten an otherwise heavy script. A lot of this had been filmed, but has been cut out of the final product.

Thankfully, the humorous bit with the android Data are great and his sing song in the middle of the film really is hysterical.

Unfortunately, all of Data's bits cannot make up for the many other things that were thrown into the movie that simply do not work.

The producers stated for quite some time that there were things that they held off doing in the short, saving these ideas instead for the movie.

But some of these things they held onto are not very nice, worthy, in fact, some ideas have a very much of the "so what" feeling to them.

Fortunately, the crux of the movie, about the meeting of the old and the new, actually comes off quite well.

Kirk, as played for the final time by Canadian William Shatner, really seems to get along with Picard, played by Patrick Stewart. This must be remembered when watching their scenes together, since four of the seven *Classic Trek* actors have an enormous dislike for Shatner and how he does things.

However, on this film, everyone said that Shatner was great to work with and wasn't a problem at all. Maybe the death of his character has caused Shatner to rethink his life and how he does things.

The whole point of this movie was to provide a definitive closure for the *Classic Trek* characters, and since Kirk was the focal point for them, his death symbolizes the end of an era.

And the birth of a new era for the *Classic Trek* actors, life after *Star Trek*.

Now the stage is set so *The Next Generation* stars can boldly go where their predecessors did, only without the excess baggage of the older guys along for the ride.

*The Next Generation* has finally come into it's own. And by the way, Kirk's dead.



# Lifestyles

EDITORS: Eden Boileau and Shellie McGruthers

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## Women's health issues for lunch

**EDNA WILLISTON**  
Staff Writer

'Cancer can be painless' was the message delivered to more than 50 women who attended a 'Lunch and Learn' to discuss women's issues.

Healthy for Life was the focus of the event organized by Humber's Health Services. Key issues profiled were the Pap test, breast self-examination (BSE) and managing menopause. Slide presentations, pamphlets and open discussions were all part of the noon hour presentation.

"We as women need to empower ourselves by having full knowledge of the changes our bodies go through in life, of the precautions we can take to protect ourselves and the options we have when challenges arise," said Irene Bond, registered nurse and health counsellor, in her opening remarks.

With little time, Bond quickly moved to introducing the key speakers, Bev Wilkinson and Sue Mizzi, public health nurses from the city of Etobicoke.

While Wilkinson covered issues related to breast self-examination and managing menopause, Mizzi provided in-depth information on cervical cancer and the role of the Pap-test.

Marg Roze, supervisor of Adult Senior Focus group (ASF) employing 20 nurses, said the ASF assists women from ages 19 through old age in dealing with health related issues.

"We combined age groups in an effort to educate all women," said Roze. "Our group provides information to industries, churches and higher education facilities in order to deliver a clear message to all women on the need for maintaining healthy lifestyles".

Wilkinson said, "Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women today and there is an increased chance, as we (women) age, in developing breast cancer."

"Nine out of 10 women discover the cancer themselves. Earlier detection usually means less invasive treatment and the outlook for recovery is better, thus the need for women to know how to administer BSE."

Wilkinson's presentation consisted of slides showing statistics on deaths caused by this disease, as well as a video demonstration on the proper method to be used for self examination.

"In the past 25 years, there has been an increasing willingness to speak about women's issues. In the past few years

especially, treatments have changed radically," said Wilkinson, "today, there are more screening methods available."

Statistics show women under 30 are in a low risk category, but the risk increases as women age. Between the ages of 40 to 49 there is an increased incidence of breast cancer and from age 50 onward there is an even larger percentage of women at risk.

Wilkinson said there are many factors involved in developing breast cancer. "Genetics play an important role. The chances are five times

higher for a woman whose mother had cancer, especially if she developed it before the age of 40," said Wilkinson. "Genetics, previous history and the estrogen connection are significant

role players for increasing the risk of developing breast cancer."

"Often cancer can be painless," Wilkinson said. "Know your breasts, know what's normal for you. Check out anything that you are unsure of, any indentation, any discharge, or any skin changes

on the breast."

One indicator could be the development of 'orange peel skin' (so called because of its resemblance to the peel of an orange).

As well, any increased swelling, other than normal swelling observed during menstruation, any dimpling, puckering or spontaneous discharge (milky or bloody) should be reported to your doctor.

Fear of finding a lump, ignorance of how to perform BSE, not enough time, and being uncomfortable about touching one's body are big factors in why many women don't perform regular breast self-examination. Women often wait up to six months between discovering a lump and going to a doctor.

It takes less than 10 minutes a month to do a breast self-examination once you become familiar with the process.

"Remember what you're looking for is a lump often no larger than a pinto bean or

kernel of corn. Your breasts are unique and no two breasts are the same. Perform BSE once a week until you become familiar with the process and have a doctor administered breast examination once a year," said Wilkinson. "Don't self diagnose. Not every lump is cancerous, some women have cystic breasts which means lumps can show up at different places (in the breast) from month to month."

Following Wilkinson's presentation, Mizzi began her discussion on the Pap test, covering such issues as cervical and ovarian cancer.

"Cervical cancer accounts for 13 per cent of all cancers in women and unlike breast cancer, women can not check for this themselves," said Mizzi. "Early detection means early treatment and increased chances of survival."

**"If your mother, aunt or grandmother had cervical or ovarian cancer you are at a higher risk and should ensure regular medical check-ups are part of your lifestyle."**

— Sue Mizzi  
public health nurse

Increased risk factors include genital warts, chemical exposure (smoking has been linked to increased risks), and sexual habits.

"Women who are sexually active (with many partners) from a young

age increase their chances of developing cervical cancer," said Mizzi.

Being in a higher risk category doesn't mean a woman will necessarily develop cancer but it does mean high risk women should pay closer attention to any changes in their bodies.

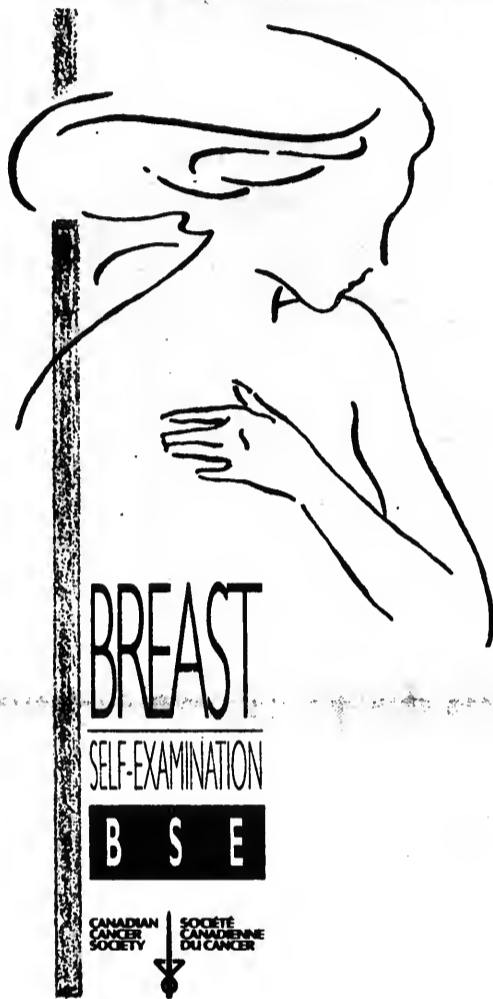
"If your mother, aunt or grandmother had cervical or ovarian cancer you are at a higher risk and should ensure regular medical check-ups are part of your lifestyle," said Mizzi.

Ovarian cancer is harder to detect than cervical cancer and is not detected through a Pap test. A physical examination by a doctor is used to determine if an abnormality exists. An ultrasound may be done to clarify. This procedure is not a standard test and doesn't occur unless a doctor recommends it.

Managing menopause is as varied as the women experiencing it and symptoms can range from depression or mood swings, to hot flashes. For some women there may be very few noticeable changes.

"The average age for women going through menopause is about 51 and again that can vary depending on genetics," said Wilkinson. "When a woman around the age of 50 goes for one year without experiencing a period we (the medical profession) consider her to be menopausal."

Menopause is a very individual time in a woman's life. "Birth control must be considered until menopause occurs. If you think you are having symptoms (of menopause), have a physical check-up," said Mizzi.



### SEVEN STEPS TO HEALTH

Cancer prevention: Protect yourself and your family by knowing and acting upon the Seven Steps to Health. (Courtesy of the Canadian Cancer Society)

1. Choose to be a non-smoker.
2. Eat a well-balanced diet, low in fat and high in fibre that helps you maintain your ideal weight.
3. Have regular medical and dental check-ups.
4. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal or change in your normal state of health.
5. Protect yourself against too much sunlight.
6. Learn to avoid known cancer-producing substances at work, at home and in the community.
7. Have regular Pap tests and do monthly breast self-examinations.

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# SPORTS

EDITORS: Robert Ellidge and Sean B. Pasternak

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## Ex-Hawk 'Jazz'es up for charity tourney

Humber hosts Crohn's and Colitis benefit

**JASON JUMP**  
Staff Writer

The level of competition was excellent as TCN (The Credit Network) Jazz triumphed over Liberty 65-60, to win the first annual basketball tournament for Crohn's and Colitis held at Humber last weekend.

Retired Hawk George McNeil was the finals' Most Valuable Player. McNeil gave full marks for the organizing of the tournament.

"First time venture; they're making due with what they got," said McNeil. "About 13 out of the required 16 teams were present."

Most of the eight remaining teams that were in the playoffs last Sunday, had at least one default win. Retired Hawk Patrick Rhodd, who played for the second place Liberty team says his team received two default wins; they had to win their last qualifying game to make the playoffs. Teams were given 10 minutes prior to game time to show up or else their team was defaulted.

The playoffs featured eight competitive teams. They included: TCN Jazz, Liberty, Top

Guns, Thunderbirds, S&P Data, Toronto Force, Freedom, and Maxx.

Co-organizer Claude Nembhard said the playoffs were excellent because of the calibre of teams.

"(In) the semi-finals, I was very pleased," he said. "The Thunderbirds, one of the best teams in Toronto for club teams, wins most tournaments in the city, and a loss in the semi-finals — that says a lot."

**"We were greatly over-matched. Only two guys on our team were over six feet."**

- Lonnie Castello, player for the team 'Rubblefish'

The Thunderbirds were upset by TCN Jazz in a nail-biter by a score of 56-54. The other semi-final game was just as intense as Liberty held off the resilient Freedom team winning 54-47.

The five teams that didn't advance to the playoffs did enjoy themselves despite the disappointment. Lonnie Castello, a

player for the team Rubblefish said they lost because of to the lack of height on their team.

"We were greatly over-matched but I enjoyed playing," said Castello. "Only two guys on our team were over six feet."

Although the games brought out a high level of excitement among the spectators, the attendances for the weekend tournament were below expectations. Most of the crowd were athletes participating in the games with their friends and family members in attendance.

Nembhard said that although the turnout was low, it's understandable.

"We told a lot of the corporate sponsors, and we gave them media passes to come out, but none of them showed up," he said.

"They had to do stuff, but we understand. It's our first year and hopefully next year it will be better."

Hard Basketball is already looking to improve the tournament for next year. Nembhard said they're going to apply earlier in the year for monetary sponsorship, and have the games videotaped.



TCN Jazz triumphed over Liberty to win a charity 5-on-5 tournament over the weekend. PHOTO BY JASON JUMP

## Balancing hoops, school, and life in general

A look inside the life of Hawks' star Chrissy Weber

**SUSAN HEINZIG**  
Staff Writer

She laughs a lot and sees herself as a tomboy type, that's why she prefers to be called Chrissy. She will overlook it if you call her Christine, but don't call her Web-er! Call her We-ber.

Other than how you pronounce her last name, varsity basketball player Chrissy Weber, 21, is very easy to get along with.

Weber can laugh even when she's on a 'come down' from a major tournament and she can laugh through the pain of tendonitis. This is the stuff varsity athletes are made of.

Despite an obvious gift for dedication, Weber doesn't see herself as particularly special.

"I'm a procrastinator," said Weber. But can a person who balances school and basketball really be a procrastinator?

For most students, balancing a full load of classes with everything life can throw at you is hard enough. Add basketball five nights a week and the task sounds next to impossible.

What's a typical day like for

Weber? "Classes all day, then I come here (to the Athletics Centre) for therapy at 4 p.m. Then practise from six to eight," she said.

After a day of school and practise, it's time for homework. "Unless it's Wednesday," said Weber. "Then I watch Beverly



Chrissy Weber.

FILE PHOTO

Hills 90210". It's a small break in an otherwise regimented week.

Weber lives in residence, which can sometimes tempt even the most disciplined student to

shy away from scholastic pursuits in favor of cheap Tuesday movies. Even if all her friends go out, Weber's simple reply is, "I'll have to miss that."

However, like all self-respecting college students, the weekend is a time that Chrissy looks forward to with much anticipation. That's when you'll find her going to a campus pub or dancing the night away to blow off a little steam.

Weber's hard work and dedication on the court has not gone unnoticed by her teammates and coaches. This year she was named co-captain of the team, an appointment Weber said is "a privilege."

It takes more than self-discipline to be a successful athlete and student. It takes a great support system, and Weber has that system firmly in place.

The athletic administration of the college — plus coaches and teachers — all co-operate to help bring out the best in our athletes, but Weber's biggest network of support is her family.

Weber comes from an all-girl home that includes her mother,

older sister, younger sister and twin sister. Although she is "really close" to all the members of the family, her relationship with her identical twin sister Connie is a special one.

"She's my best friend in the whole world," said Chrissy.

Connie, who plays basketball for the University of Waterloo, (where the Weber family resides), is also Weber's most relied on critic. During the summer, the sisters will play basketball together and coach each other in weak areas. "We challenge each other," Weber said.

When the twins are separated by school and they can't get to each others' games, they stay in contact with frequent phone calls.

After a game, Weber rushes to a phone. "I phone her (Connie) at 11 p.m. My coach makes fun of me because whenever we're at a tournament, he knows I'm on the phone with my family."

When Weber leaves Humber, she hopes to take not only her diploma in office administration with her, but great memories as well.

"I'll have so many more memories than my friends at rez will have," she said.

One of those memories may even include a national championship trophy.



After classes, Weber works at Humber's Athletic Centre.

PHOTO BY SUSAN HEINZIG

# ANY NIGHT THAT YOU'LL ACTUALLY

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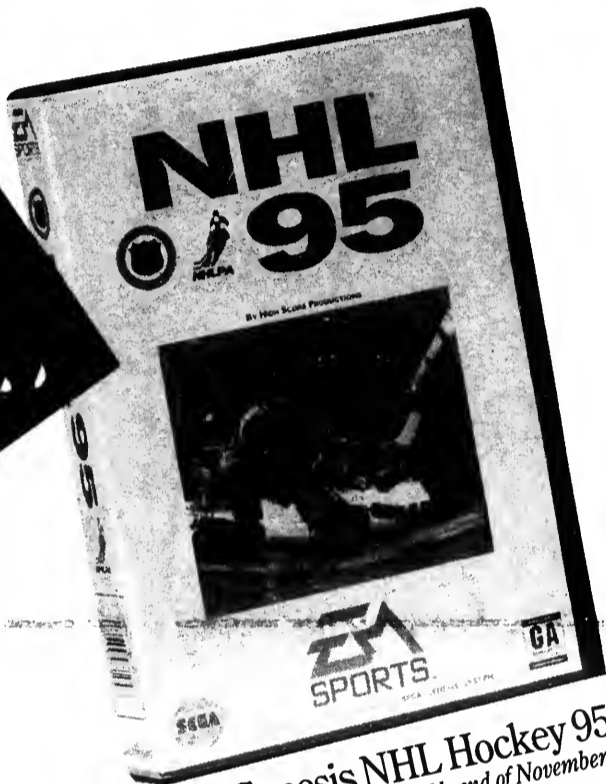
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## Lifestyles

# It's recyclable — who knew?

**LISA CARTWRIGHT**  
Staff Writer

Imagine turning a coffee cup into a CD holder or a plastic salad container into plant pots. The Canadian Polystyrene

Recycling Association (CPRA) does that and more.

Many colleges, universities and businesses are recycling polystyrene plastic (PS) to prevent it from entering the landfill sites. Humber College's resi-

dence and school cafeterias are also involved in the effort.

PS can be identified by the number six inside a recycling symbol. This is because there are seven types of plastics and PS is the sixth one, said Kelly

Connelly, communications officer at CPRA.

There are three types of PS plastic, said Connelly, a former journalism student from Humber, including fast food packaging, high-impact or industrial packaging.

The fast food packaging includes the foam plates and cups and the plastic cutlery. The high impact PS are the clear salad, bakery and muffin containers and the industrial packaging are the foam peanuts and packaging.

All of these products can be put in most Blue Boxes across Ontario and are picked up by private recycling collectors.

Other PS products include

tions about plastics.

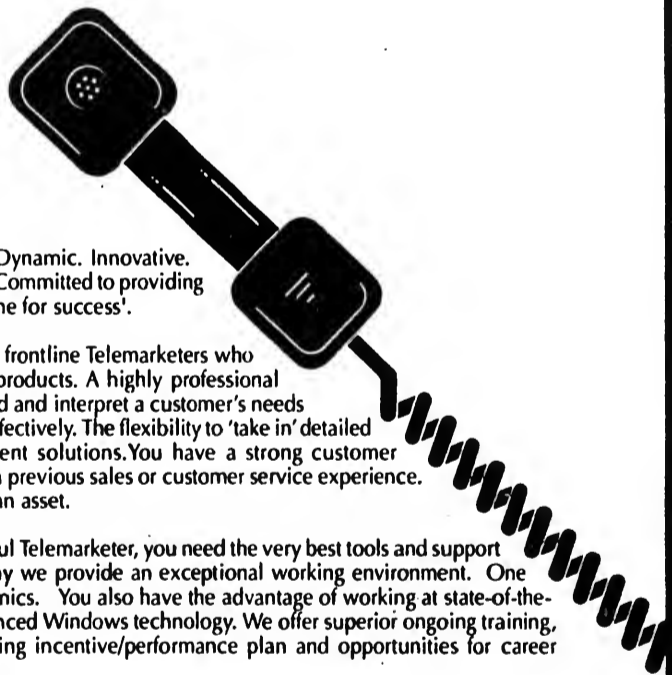
"Plastics are everywhere. The consumers have grown up with plastics," but doesn't know anything about them, said Connelly.

PS is made from natural gas and oil and doesn't release any toxic chemicals into the atmosphere. It is also non-biodegradable, which means it doesn't breakdown. Plastics often line landfills to prevent seepage of methane gas, said Connelly.

CPRA is trying to raise awareness about PS recycling. They have started a campaign in Peel, using rulers that are made from PS plastic. People can pick up the rulers by visiting the plant or when the mobile display visits local libraries and malls.

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## CPRA ARPC

garment hangers, product packaging and industrial reels and trays, said Connelly.

"Across Ontario, more than 600,000 households put polystyrene in their Blue Boxes," said Connelly.

CPRA was started in the 1980s by businesses that use PS plastics.

"There was a lot of public pressure to do something about polystyrene plastic because (there wasn't any) recycling of it at that time," said Connelly.

Money was a factor in the decision to recycle PS, she said.

CPRA's PS recycling plant opened in 1991. It was the first plant in Canada that handled all kinds of PS materials, said Connelly. Their goal is to promote awareness about its recyclability.

"(The plant was opened) to build a recycling facility for PS and to establish programs and to raise public awareness about PS plastic."

It is a chopping, washing, drying and melting it into resins (pellets) process.

There are many misconcep-

"It does not happen overnight," she said.

In an Angus Reid Poll, 46 per cent knew that PS was recyclable compared to 18 per cent four years ago.

"A sign of increased public awareness in the four year existence in CPRA ... and word of mouth," explains Connelly about the recent poll.

CPRA has redirected many coffee cups and salad dishes from going to landfill sites.

"Since we opened we have recycled more than 5,800 metric tons of polystyrene," she said. That is equivalent to 2.7 billion foam coffee cups.

"If Humber was to send CPRA one metric tonne (of PS), that would produce 38,000 rulers or 36,000 CD holders," she said.

CPRA organizes tours, does presentations and uses educational videos.

For more information about PS recycling, tours or where PS is recyclable in your area, you can contact CPRA at 905-612-8290.

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## SPORTS

## Looking back at flashes-in-the-pan

BEYOND THE  
BOXSCORESTEVE KAGAN  
Columnist

Sports fans are fickle.

If this wasn't already obvious, it became even more evident when a friend and I recently discussed what a lousy season his favorite baseball player, Eric Karros of the L.A. Dodgers, had been having up until the strike. It seemed to my friend that Karros had gone from the verge of stardom to being just another ordinary first baseman. In his mind, it was a case of what had Karros done for him lately.

As sports nuts, we are always looking for heroes, people who will tackle impossible situations, carry the world on their back but ultimately triumph in the heat of battle. Over the years, especially in North American sports leagues, there has been an abundance of these kind of heroes. In social circles you will always here people speak about "do you remember?" or "remember when?"

Scoring the winning goal in a Cup Final is something most athletes dream about doing and for professional sports people the dream is even more real. To score the winning goal in a Stanley Cup Final or hit a World Series ending homerun are just a couple of achievements they hope to accomplish at least once in their careers. To receive the adulation of millions and gain instant recognition is ample reward for years of slugging it out, trying to reach that ultimate pinnacle of success.

However, not everyone is going to score the winning touchdown or hit that crucial winning jump hook with no time left on the clock. Some would just be happy to settle for a consistent performance so long as the team did well.

Some of these heroes last, others disappear just as quickly as they had arrived.

- Take Washington Redskins running back **Timmy Smith**. Timmy who, you may ask? Oh, he was nobody special. He only rushed for a Super Bowl record 204 yards in the Skins' 42-10 thrashing of the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII. Smith was originally brought in as a replacement for leading rusher George Rogers but ended up starting and starring. He could never live up to the instant fame he had gained and was out of football two years later.

- How about **Tony Mandarich**, the Green Bay Packers Canadian-born offensive lineman who became the highest drafted lineman ever in 1990. The promise of

a stellar career disappeared among allegations of rampant steroid use and persistent injuries that were allegedly caused by steroids.

Hockey has also seen its share of one-season wonders and playoff performers.

- **Kjell Dahlin** was a highly touted Swedish import that made an immediate impact when he joined the Montreal Canadiens in the 1985-86 season. Dahlin scored 32 goals and was a strong consideration for the rookie of the year. However, his form nosedived, scoring just 25 goals in two seasons before heading back to Sweden.

- **John Druce** of the Washington Capitals scored 14 goals in 15 games in the 1990-91 playoffs. He was supposed to be the answer to the Caps offensive woes for the following season but never panned out. After a trade to Winnipeg went sour Druce landed in the Los Angeles Kings organization. To this day he has never regained that magical scoring touch he had shown for the Caps on their Stanley Cup run.

- How many of us remember **Chris Kontos** scoring a record eight goals in one playoff round for the Kings in 1988-89? He couldn't stick either. His travels have since included a stop in Tampa Bay and a spell with the Canadian Olympic team. At press time he is currently playing in Europe.

Then there were those highly touted "franchise players", the ones who were supposed to make mediocre also-rans into Cup contenders.

- Montreal drafted **Doug Wickenheiser**, scorer of 89 goals in his final year of junior hockey, passing over a much smaller and really more talented Denis Savard in the 1980 NHL draft. Wickenheiser managed to score roughly 150 goals in parts of nine seasons in the NHL and never really made a name for himself in top flight hockey.

- **Brian Lawton** was drafted first overall in the 1983 draft ahead of stars like **Sylvain Turgeon**, **Pat Lafontaine** and **Steve Yzerman**. Being the highest paid American-born player ever drafted created enough pressure on him, but being the first overall pick pushed people's expectations of him to the maximum. Lawton would be forever linked to the class of underachievers commonly known as journeymen, during his nine year NHL career.

- Then there are those athletes who faded as a result of injury. **Mark "The Bird" Fidrych** was an eccentric pitcher who made his debut for the Detroit Tigers in the 1976 season. He got his name because he was seen to be flapping his arms on the mound as well as talking to the ball. Fidrych's 19-7 record was good enough to win him the American League's Rookie of the Year award that year. Unfortunately for him, and the fans, the injury bug got hold of him and he never quite shook it off, call-

ing it quits just three years later.

- How about the great outfield experiment of the Blue Jays in 1989? You remember: **George Bell** to D.H., **Lloyd Moseby** to left; enter **Sil Campusano**, the next great center fielder. Sil who?

- From the highly touted rookie file: Yankees pitching prospect **Brien Taylor**. This guy gets the richest rookie signing bonus in baseball history (\$1.2 million), yet to my knowledge he has not played a single game in the majors.

And no "Beyond the Boxscore" column would be complete without an international soccer reference.

- **Salvatore "Toto" Schillaci** was the leading goal scorer for Italy in the 1990 World Cup. The one time Juventus striker's goals included crucial finishes against Uruguay and Ireland and helped carry the Azzurri to a semi-final finish where they lost to Argentina in a penalty shoot-out. Since that time his name has never featured among the elite goalscorers of Italy's Serie A, and his accomplishments of four years ago have been relegated to distant memory.

Someone once said that "fame is fleeting". That would definitely hold true for the majority of athletes aspiring for stardom.

## UPCOMING VARSITY GAMES

**November 24**

Volleyball vs. Durham

6:00 p.m. (women's)

8:00 p.m. (men's)

**November 30**

Men's Volleyball vs. Redeemer

8:00 p.m.

**December 1**

Men's Volleyball vs. Mohawk

8:00 p.m.

**December 2-4**

Men's Basketball

CAN-AM Tournament



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## Lifestyles

# Mechanic always in first place

Humber student Paul Singh – Marine mechanic by day, auto mechanic by night

**SEAN BALLANTYNE**  
Staff Writer

Being a self-taught mechanic isn't easy, but it can be very rewarding.

Humber Student Paul Singh travels 120 kilometers every day from his home near Orangeville. He travels 120 km just to come participate in the Marine Mechanics program which he is taking to expand his expertise.

Singh is currently seeking to learn about marine mechanics, but his first love is auto-mechanics. And though he has no formal training, Singh's work on various automobiles has not gone unnoticed.

A tinkerer by nature, Singh has worked on several cars, experimenting with the mechanics and trying new projects. But his pride and joy is a 1971 Mini with an award-winning modification.

"I picked up my first Mini for \$50," said Singh. "By the time it reached home it had died on me. So I went to a dealer and met a very helpful service guy and he said 'Hey, I'll show you how to fix these things.'"

Singh then got more involved, learning what he could about the different engines. He started to experiment, modifying various engines to fit his mini. Eventually he decided to try something new.

"I said (to myself) 'Well I want some-

thing even faster and that was the time I got the idea to put a Ford Cosworth engine into the Mini."

According to Singh, the Ford Cosworth engine is strictly a race engine. Made in

in the 1987 Speed-o-Rama.

"That was the first year I showed it ... I couldn't believe it, I got three awards on the car. I got Best Engineered car of the year, I got the Award of Excellence and I



Singh displays his award-winning Mini

COURTESY PHOTO

England, the price on the engine alone is over \$22,000.

It took him over 10 years, and he even had to cast some of the parts himself, but his efforts paid off when his one-of-a-kind modification took three first-place awards

also got the Best in its Class."

After his triumph at the Speed-o-Rama, Singh continued to present his car at show after show. To this day he has not taken anything less than a first place award in the various categories.

"Nobody else, as far as I know, has attempted what I have done," said Singh of the success of his Mini. "The reason it is so unique, is because in order to make it work I had to cast some of the parts myself."

Singh added that the total he has spent to build the Mini amounts to over \$70,000.

A native of India, Singh came to Canada employed as an Architectural Draftsman. Sensing that he was going nowhere, he moved on. He worked for McDonald/Douglas for several years, assembling the flight control systems on aircraft. Throughout the years, Singh has also acquired a class AZ-C truck license, for which he was trained at Humber College.

With his current training in Marine Mechanics, he hopes to eventually start his own business in the same field.

As for his cars, Singh is currently working on a project for BMW Canada and has a sponsorship from Valvoline oil. He plans to continue appearing at various car shows, and continues to improve his own work.

"Presently, I've been invited to attend the Speed-o-Rama in 1995, as well as Performance World 1995," he said.

Singh's cars will also appear in the future at the CNE.

## Free 'near beer' on Alcohol and Drug Awareness Day

**EDNA WILLISTON**  
Staff Writer

Free beer and snacks are coming to a pub near you.

Humber's Health Services presents Alcohol and Drug Awareness Day which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the Concourse, as part of Drug Awareness Week. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The slogan for the event is "Think Before You Drink", but there will be information available on drug abuse as well.

"We are presenting this educational event in a bar setting in the hopes of encouraging students to stop by and discover the information we have available," said Irene Bond, a registered nurse and health counsellor at Humber.

"We hope to raise awareness and promote responsible drinking," said Bond. "There will be samples of low- or non-alcohol beer and wines available for taste testing."

Slide and video presentations will be shown throughout the event. Representatives from the Etobicoke police department, the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF), Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Against Drunk Driving (ADD) and Humber's Students Against Drunk Driving will be on hand to answer questions and provide information.



Think  
before  
you drink

## Humber invests in health care

**DEANNA HUGHES**  
Staff Writer

Humber College is a shareholder in one of Canada's newest job creating projects – Interhealth.

Interhealth Canada is a public/private venture formed to facilitate exports of Canadian health care and consulting services around the world. The services range from supplying architects to draw plans for a medical building to providing new technology and hospital administration and staff.

"No one company really offers that range (and diversity of skills)," says spokesperson Karen Gardner from the Health Economic Development department of the Ontario Ministry of Health. But Interhealth can, by acting as the general contractor, assembling teams of consulting and service firms, public sector exports and non-profit agencies and distributing them where they're needed.

The company is funded by its members or shareholders like Humber College. Each share is \$10,000.

Anne Bender, dean of Health Sciences said "we make sure that these students in their curriculum recognize that they not only have a feel for Canada's health problems in terms of statistics, but what are the world's problems."

"What could have been a problem in

Indonesia yesterday, could be a problem here today," said Bender.

If Humber's graduates travel to other countries they would have at least some idea of its health problems.

Kris Gataveckas, vice president of Business Development at Humber College said Interhealth makes it easy for countries to be able to choose the affordable health care elements which their people need. Also, after Interhealth has "developed health systems (in other countries) which are similar to Canada's systems," it could benefit students.

"It's an indirect benefit (for Humber students)," said Gataveckas. "If someone, let's say who graduates from Humber, is interested in working farther afield, there could be opportunities for Humber graduates to work in some of these far-flung countries around the world."

"It's another way for Humber to reach around the world and to position itself and its graduates for the future," she added.

Gardner says Ontario is investing in the start-up and expansion of Interhealth Canada with an investment of more than \$3 million over four years. She says that a company of this size will certainly need to employ a lot of people and they will be looking for student workers and volunteers. The qualifications needed will vary depending on the job and the applicant's area of expertise.

## Lifestyles

### Complaints Corner



SEAN B. PASTERNAK  
Borderline Journalist

Allow me to let you in on a little secret: bad things happen to good people. Bad things happen to me, too.

Currently, I am investigating a plot that was concocted by Bell Canada to suck the very life out of me.

No, I'm not being melodramatic. The charges I make against these people are completely, unequivocally, definitely possibly true. And I'm not just saying that.

Let me backtrack, though. I run a successful business that I'm quite proud of. With the help of dedicated employees and an even more dedicated partner, we've been able to carve quite a niche for ourselves over the past two years (I won't mention my firm's name as a courtesy to those who may have legal claims against us pending).

A large part of our business comes from (shudder) telemarketing. Yes, I know how you all feel about telemarketing. It's an 'invasion of privacy', a 'horrible business to work in', an 'annoyance'. These are some of the kinder comments I'm used to hearing.

However, young entrepreneurs of the world, we must remember that telemarketing is a multi-million dollar business in Canada. Telemarketing is a great way to open doors that would normally be slammed in our faces.

Let's return to present-day Toronto. I'm looking through my October phone bill and I see the usual information. Call-waiting charges ... regular fee ... my monthly long-distance calls to the United Nations and Greenpeace headquarters ... nothing unusual.

### Stop calling me!

Then I see a pamphlet, a holier-than-thou little number called 'Customer Privacy'.

"New conditions have been established for callers placing live voice calls," the pamphlet reads.

"Persons placing calls for purposes of solicitation must comply with a customer's request not to be called again. The customer's name and number must be removed from calling lists within 30 days of the request. A customer's request not to be called remains in effect for three years".

It goes on to say that those who violate the requests "may have their telephone service suspended or terminated".

I've heard of the customer always being right (a common misconception, by the way), but this brings that theory to new levels.

First of all, many customers say things they don't mean in the heat of battle. They may want their name off the list today, but tomorrow they may be in need of our service. Trust me, this happens.

### "Not right now"

What really gets me is that these customers, by and large, really don't care if they are taken off your list. Because of a few lousy customers, (lousy being that they'll never buy from you) I risk having my phone line cut off.

Sure, there are few people who can't stand getting repeated phone calls, but they're probably more angry because they've become unwilling victims of the international telemarketing game known as "Not right now".

"Not right now" may differ in name from firm to firm, but it's played the same everywhere. The rules are simple:

(1)irate customer responds to sales pitch by saying "Not right now!"

(2) Telemarketer calls back 20 minutes later asking "What about now?"

(3) Repeat until bored, or until customer calls police

In retrospect, I can see why that game may not go over well with some people. But have our phone line cut off? Give me a break!

The solution is actually quite simple. If you humor us during those few telemarketing calls you get every once in a while, then no harm can come to anyone. If you whine and complain about it (much like I have been this whole column), then you may be responsible for destroying businesses, costing people jobs and harming the economy.

Live with that.

## 'Twas the month before Christmas

... and all through Casa Loma there was the Sugar Plum Fair

MELANIE KOWAL  
Staff Writer

The 14th annual Sugar Plum Fair, held at Casa Loma, hosted over 60 booths which ranged from homemade goodies to papier maché dishes.

The fair, which ran Nov. 17 to 19, was a fundraiser for the National Ballet School of Canada.

"We usually bring in about \$100,000," said Lisa Stuart, a co-ordinator for the event. The fair is run entirely by the Scholarship Fund Committee of the National Ballet School, a group of volunteers.

"It takes about 12 months to put this thing together," said Stuart.

The National Ballet School is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year.

The school has 140 students, two-thirds of whom live onsite in the school's residence. The students range in age from 10 to 18.

The school's academic studies not only focus on dance, but also on courses which allow the student to prepare for other job possibili-

ties, including a career after dance.

All students in the school benefit from the fundraiser in some way or another.

"It's the largest fundraiser for the ballet school," said Stuart.

Most vendors at the fair displayed homemade items, in all price ranges. For those who were looking for unique Christmas gifts, the Sugar Plum Fair was a good place to find some.

"It's the busiest time of year starting with Halloween, going right through Valentines," said Jacquie Jacobs, who works at the Chococo booth.

Chococo sells many unique handmade items including a chocolate football, and a chocolate pizza slice, made entirely from imported Belgian chocolate.

Lou Ezechies, a vendor from Dem Hats makes wearable gifts such as polar fleece shawls and funky hats.

Glen Simmons, a papier maché artist, makes items such as papier maché bowls, trays, coasters, and large plates. The material can withstand heat up to 85 degrees C, and repels all stains and spills.

Other vendors sold more seasonal merchandise, such as wreaths, Christmas trees, and Santa Claus.

Maureen Brugel, from Earthmouse works from her Oshawa home, and makes hand-painted clay Santa Claus. The dolls range in price from \$65 for a small one to \$2,000 for a large.

Those who missed the fair can still catch some of the vendors at the One-of-a-Kind Craft Show, which runs from Nov. 24 to Dec. 4 at the CNE.



Chococo booth worker, Jacquie Jacobs, shows off their Christmas wares.

PHOTO BY MELANIE KOWAL

## StatsCan says abortions on rise in Canada

DEANNA HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Statistics Canada reports the number of abortions in Canada a year has now passed 100,000.

This announcement has caused mixed reactions from those who both oppose and approve abortion. While pro-life supporters find the statistic startling, pro-choice groups say the increase is merely the result of a change in reporting methods.

"It's absolutely appalling," said Sabina McLuhan of the Pro-Life Campaign Toronto. "Every abortion is appalling. Every abortion represents a baby that is not born," said McLuhan.

However, Jane Holmes of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League said an increase in abortions in recent years is partly due to the addition of private abortion clinics to the tallying, which would make the report's figures more accurate. She said the number of Canadian women having abortions hasn't really increased. Access to abortion has just become easier for Canadian women who no longer have to travel to the United States for abortions.

"Abortion is not becoming a form of birth control," said Holmes. "People who use that phrase... are using it as a sort of red herring." She said that the people who would say that would also deny a woman the right to safe health care. Abortions are used as a last resort.

All of the abortion clinics in Ontario are located in Metro except Dr. Henry Morgentaler's new clinic which opened in Ottawa on Oct. 13. This clinic brings the province's total to five.

Holmes said the fact that the clinic opened without incident is a symbol people are realizing that it is hopeless to fight abortion services.

A recent court decision placed limits on picketing outside some Ontario abortion clinics.

"It's a complete infringement on democratic rights and freedom of speech ... it's very unfair," said McLuhan.

McLuhan said the pro-life group is a political

organization and their goal will be to "make sure that in the next election the same government is not re-elected."

"It's high time that Canada's Attorney General protected abortion providers from violence and interference," Holmes said there are laws in this country which are meant to protect us from harassment and it's time they were enforced.

"The government should re-establish its Family Planning Department in Ottawa," said Holmes.

"This would reduce the need for abortions," because it would help educate Canadian men and women on birth control.

The Netherlands has the lowest abortion rate and it also has the best available education on birth control, says Holmes. She said there is always a chance of contraceptive failure, no method is 100 percent fool proof but education can cut down the number of unwanted pregnancies.

"There are Catholic schools in this country where contraception is not properly taught," said Holmes, and she said Canada should have its own health education plan.

While the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League is pushing for more education, McLuhan said that isn't enough. She said the media has given a slanted or one-sided view on the abortion issue and that the pro-life view is never properly put across.

McLuhan said she wants to make it clear to the public that "pro-life people are not violent."

"We don't go around shooting people or killing people," she said. "The violence in abortion comes from the abortion clinic where babies are killed."

Abortions are still performed in hospitals and both hospitals and family physicians can help provide information on abortion. To speak to a public health nurse for more information on birth control the Etobicoke number is (416) 394-8312.

There is a Hassle Free Clinic on Church Street for the counselling of both men and women about abortion and there are several walk-in birth control clinics in Metro.

## SPORTS

# Why kids quit minor hockey

A look at why Canada's game is losing the interest of our youth

**ROB CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

Now you're the coach. After all those years of receiving orders, you figure it's your turn to yell and scream your head off just like your coach did.

Or do you want to make a difference to the well-being of a young individual? Or will you be a role model, teaching the discipline of sportsmanship, the warmth of camaraderie and instilling the desire to get up after being knocked down?

Minor hockey is meant to be recreational or even fun. But many young players going through the system lose that excitement for various reasons.

To help isolate the reasons for quitting minor hockey, a small panel of Toronto's prominent hockey minds were asked the question, "Why do kids quit minor hockey before their time?"

The panel, although asked individually, came up with five main factors why kids leave the game prematurely; economics, parent pressure, coaching, rep hockey at too early an age, and life's other opportunities.

Hockey Hall of Famer Ken Dryden believes for the most part, quitting hockey is a natural progression of life.

"It is a natural process into adulthood," said Dryden. "All of a sudden there is more to do in one's life than play hockey."

"The kid becomes distracted by other things, like driving, a part-time job or even the opposite sex."

Statistics indicate this may very well be true because most kids quit after the Bantam level (16 years of age).

"I quit because it was no fun anymore," said former minor hockey player Scott Blackwood from Chingaucousy. "I hated going, it takes so much discipline, my mind was on other things like my driver's licence."

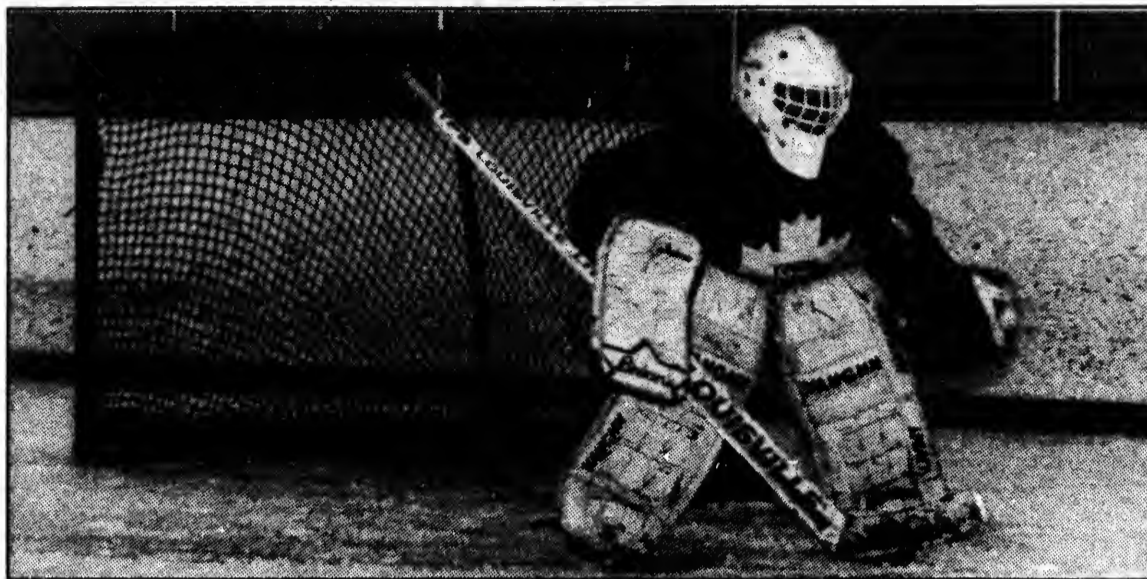
Al Neilly suggests that a player will quit if he can't make the jump to the next level up.

"If he can't make a Junior club or has release problems like club hold-outs or trades, a kid gets frustrated with the whole hockey scene and packs it in."

Neilly has been coaching over 20 years and has been to the National championships for AAA competition with the Toronto Red Wings as well as the league finals for the Metro Junior Hockey League. Even with those team accomplishments, to date, he has only coached four individuals who have made it to the National Hockey League. Neilly is now head coach and general manager of the entire Toronto Red Wings organization, overseeing the development of eight teams.

Then there is the realization that the kid is not going to make it to the show (the OHL or US scholarship and eventually the NHL).

"Because of the financial burdens, parents expect something



Many coaches and team owners believe too much emphasis is placed on winning and being talented.

PHOTO BY ROB CAMPBELL

in return like the OHL or scholarship," Neilly said.

"Coaches lose sight of the number one priority," Joe Abraham said.

"Bad coaching can be a factor in why a kid quits before his or her time." The panel agreed this age group would be seven through 14 year olds.

Abraham is part owner and president of the Bramalea Blues in the Metro Junior Hockey League and has been coaching minor hockey for over 30 years.

**"Keep the parents out of it. Have them drop the kid off ... and pick 'em up after it's over."**

- Joe Abraham  
(Bramalea Blues President)

The line of communication between the parent, the coach and the player must remain open and clear. Just because a kid who was once better than his peers slips between the cracks does not mean he has to slip out of hockey completely. To avoid the hurt and embarrassment, some kids decide not to even try-out. This way they can't be seen as a loser if they don't tryout.

The objective in AAA hockey is to win no matter what the age.

"In Triple A there is the pressure of constantly trying to improve yourself," Blackwood said. "How can you play as good as you can when your mind is not in it?"

Neilly strongly believes that parents put unrealistic pressures on the kids. "Keep the parents out of it. Have them drop the kid off at the rink and then pick'em up after it's over."

Abraham seconds that opinion. "Some parents want and demand that their child play hockey and the higher the calibre the better."

The typical car ride home scenario is enough to drive anyone to desertion. The parent (usually the father) starts telling the child what he or she did wrong all night. It is bad enough when you listen to the coach gripe for 10 or

15 minutes after the game, but being trapped in the car for 45 minutes and taking the abuse and criticism from your parent is about all one can take before turning sour on the game.

Blackwood agreed the parent problem exists but thought his parents were relatively tame compared to some of the others.

"Then the kids get sick of the game," said Stan Butler coach of the Oshawa Generals in the Ontario Hockey League.

Today's society offers all sorts of alternatives to playing hockey. The video invasion and cable explosion has turned the active kid into a couch potato.

"Today hockey must compete with so many more activities," Dryden said.

The players themselves lack the discipline needed to practice and keep a cool head. "Kids are spoiled and many of them have no work ethic," Neilly said.

Butler said he used to play road hockey for weeks at a time without supervision.

"Kids don't know how to be kids," Butler said. "Today everything is over organized, kids can't seem to play shinny hockey without any rules."

The panel suggested that organized minor hockey starts too early.

"Organized hockey should start at least at Atom and not Novice," Butler said. "Hockey bodies should de-emphasize winning and promote skills especially at the younger levels."

Butler, a professional educator, has been to the finals for the national and provincial championships and tournaments in minor hockey and Junior A, and now hopes to do the same at the Major Junior level.

"Everyone (players, coaches and parents) is keen when the child is young," Abraham said.

"This way winning or losing does not matter," Neilly said. "Maybe during the earlier years there is no score kept for the first two periods while working on the basics and then keep score in the third."

Butler believes in eight levels stressing skills development and fun similar to that of hockey

schools should be introduced at the youngest level (age seven) and continued until age 11.

Playing organized hockey today costs a small fortune. The days of shinguards made from catalogues are long gone and replaced by high-tech polyurethane. Putting one child through hockey can cost a small fortune with registration, practices, equipment, travel, and if the child makes an all-star team, those figures begin to look astronomical. If you have more than one child playing, you might as well figure on taking a second mortgage out on the house.

Although natural age progression forces many to leave minor hockey, if younger kids are to maintain an interest in minor hockey as they develop their skills level, there must be an element of fun put back into the game. The focus can't always be on winning.

Emphasis needs to be on sportsmanship and fair play.

The ultimate result will be more than a winning club, it will be on a winning kid with better prospects for future endeavors, whether that it be in hockey or other life challenges.

Putting aside hockey's politics, all panelists believe hockey has to be one of the greatest games and past-times in our history.

## Reasons for quitting minor hockey

What the experts say:

- getting a driver's license
- part-time jobs
- interest in opposite sex
- lack of talent
- bad coaching
- parent criticism
- video games and TV
- costs too much

## Get your hockey fix

**ROB CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

Showcasing talent is an ongoing concern and process for the MJHL (Metro Junior Hockey League) and this weekend will be no exception.

The Metro Junior A Classic is a 10-team tournament that will span five days with the hopes of showcasing its talent in comparison to other leagues.

"The purpose of the Classic is basically to bring in additional competition to the league and expose the boys to the scouts all under one roof," said MJHL Commissioner Don Linthwaite.

Aside from the regular league schedule play, the Classic is the second of a series of special events put on by the MJHL to help promote the players and draw the attention of the scouts. The first event was the Annual College Weekend.

"It is the best alternative to the NHL (National Hockey League). A hockey fan can get their hockey fix for 15 hours on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday," Linthwaite said. "For the price of one admission one can sit there and watch five games."

This year there is only one team from the United States, the Niagara Scenic and one team from the Northern Ontario Hockey League (NOHA), the Elliot Lake Vikings.

Linthwaite said next year there will be more ice time available and the Classic will increase to 16 teams.

The finals will be on Sunday at 1 p.m. and there will be two semi-final games on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

All the games will be played at the North York Centennial Arena.

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**21**

**IF YOU MISSED IT.**

# S P E C I A L S A L E S E X C E L S I O N

## Good Vibrations

Sex shops carry all the toys for those with fetishes

by Claudette Omlin

If you search the streets of trendy Yorkville, you'll find a kinky little store called Lovecraft.

This sex shop is only one of the many that you'll bump into on a journey through the core of downtown Toronto.

"It provides a sense of fun," said Cynthia Geurtsen, the general manager.

A sense of fun is surely what you would get. From chocolate breasts on a stick to candy panties, this store has the unimaginable.

"It's a safe and comfortable environment to explore your sexuality and sensuality," said

Marlene Handrahan, an assistant manager.

At the moment, the hottest selling items are anything to do with massage. There are creams, books and videos for erotic massage, aromatherapy and other sensual massages.

A variety of people shop here, ranging from their mid-20s up to their 80s.

**"It's a safe comfortable environment to explore your sexuality and sensuality."**

**—Marlene Handrahan**

"They're everyday people," said Geurtsen, "they don't have four heads."

She said some of their customers are very serious while

others have a rather joking attitude.

"There's a lot of people who come in to buy gifts," said Pamela Cameron, an assistant manager.

They have a huge selection of the wildest and provocative greeting cards, not to mention their naughty gift ideas.

These novelties and erotica may enhance or improve someone's sexuality.

"It adds something new and relevant," said Cameron. "Some people use them to explore new possibilities. They push their limitations."

But with all the tricky gadgets and crazy condoms, it's a wonder whether they are all safe to use.

"The condoms have lot num-



Party favors for all! Sex shops have gag gifts for those "special" occasions. PHOTO C. OMLIN

bers and expiry dates, and some of them are just novelty," said Handrahan. She said the novelty items are not recommended for serious use and they carry disclaimers.

"You have to use them for what they're supposed to be used for," said Cameron. "The customer has to be educated."

And education is the key to knowledge. There is a wide selection of books on most sexual positions and decisions.

*The Clitoral Kiss* is a fun guide to oral sex, oral massage and other oral delights.

The contents of this book include 'The Snake Tongue', 'The Tiger Love Bite', and the 'Ice Cream Lick'.

There's even a book called *The Sexiest Jokes Made About Madonna*, written by a 'Madonna expert'.

The selection doesn't end there. If you're a pet lover you can indulge in the books *How To Massage Your Cat*, and *Games You Can Play With Your Pussy*.

There are tons of novelties such as a bottle of 'Romance Enhancers'. These are really candies which look like pills. The bottle reads: "fantasies become real after just one pill."

Or you can pick up a bottle of 'Itchie Dickies' for your boyfriend. This one says "where there's an ill there's a pill."

For that romantic evening, a bottle of *Cherry Joy Jelly* is the perfect after dinner massage jelly. If you're the arts and culture type, then try a set of glow in the dark finger paints.

You can't leave this store without entering one 'high voltage room'.

The banner 'Good, Good, Good, Good Vibrations,' reads across the wall of this vibrator and dildo room.

Dildos, which are shaped

like and look like a penis, come in various sizes.

You can start small with the two inch 'mini plug pleasure' or rise on up to the 18 inch. This one has a head on either end to 'double the pleasure'.

The possibilities are endless.

Some of the gifts at Lovecraft. PHOTO C. OMLIN



## You can take control of genital herpes



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Coping with recurrent symptoms such as itching or burning pain, tingling, sores, or even localized redness in or near the genital area has never been easy. Add to this the emotional impact of guilt, resentment, depression... a disruption of daily life.

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availability of affordable treatments, and counselling — can help you get your life essentially back to normal and potentially keep outbreaks out of the picture for years.

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1-800-478-3227

And consult your physician

# S P E C I A L S E X C E L S I O N

## Let's talk about sex, baby! Sexual fantasies revealed

by Cindy Vautour

Some are more subtle than others but no matter how raunchy, we all have them — sexual fantasies.

And trying to coax Humber students into revealing their sexual fantasies was not an easy task. Last names have been omitted to withhold embarrassment and to respect individual privacy. After all, fantasies are meant to be private, aren't they?

According to author Nancy Friday, who wrote the books: *Women On Top*, *Men In Love* and *My Secret Garden*, our sexual fantasies shouldn't be kept private, especially from our lovers.

"By telling each other our fantasies, it may improve our sex life," she wrote.

But when asked if they would tell their lovers their fantasies, many of the Humber students interviewed for this piece nearly died of embarrassment from the very thought.

"My boyfriend would just pass out if I told him what I really wanted in bed," said Michelle, 23. "He thinks he's such a great lover that he'd probably be really

disappointed if I told him that I wanted him to do the opposite of everything he already does."

Of all women polled, the most overwhelming fantasies were those that included more oral sex — for them.

"My boyfriend doesn't mind if I (please) him, but asking him to return the favor is like asking Mona Lisa to smile," said Mary, 20.

As for the men... no, it's not wanting to watch two women, but to have their girlfriend show up at their house or greet them when they get home — naked.

"That would totally make my night," said Joe, 21.

There were other common male fantasies but they were just too raunchy for print in this publication.

Of all those interviewed, it was the women who were more willing to talk about what they wanted sexually than the men. When asked if they would like to be greeted naked by their lover or boyfriend, many laughed.

"He'd never have the guts to do it," said Cindy, 19, while her boyfriend Dan appeared to be thinking it over. "But I'd definitely do it for him."

Both men and women admit-

ted that they'd like to be dominated.

"I like it when my boyfriend grabs me and throws me on the bed and starts kissing me. It's a real turn-on," said Nicole, 19.

Added Kera, 21, "I wouldn't want my boyfriend to be naked when I come home. I'd want him to pick me up and carry me into the bedroom and take some handcuffs..." Better stop right there.

Aggressiveness was a big part of most of the male fantasies. Many wanted women who will take charge and tell them what to do.

"I've never had it done to me, but I'd be interested. It's just that I don't know if my girlfriend would untie me afterwards," said Mike, 24. "She's the type of person who'd leave me there."

"I love a woman who is aggressive in bed. I just haven't met many," said Imar, 22.

"I'm not looking for a dominatrix, but I would like if my girlfriend would take some initiative. I'd love for her to take my clothes off... with her teeth," said Brian, 18.

Of course a lot of the fantasies had a romantic side to them. One woman admitted that one of



Fulfilling sexual fantasies helps couples

her all-time favorite fantasies was made reality on her birthday last July.

"I think he must have read my diary or something, because I never expected him to ever do this. When I got home, there was a trail of rose petals leading from the front door of my apartment building, up the stairs, through my apartment and it ended at

my bed," said Angie, 25. "There's my boyfriend sitting on it with wine and candles and the entire bed is covered in rose petals. We made love right there. It was also hilarious too, because his fingers were all bandaged from cuts he got from the thorns while he was prying off the petals."

## Sexual Health tackles all ages

by Susan Heinzig

The Etobicoke Sexual Health program has evolved over the years to meet ever-changing views toward sex and sexuality.

As Public Health Nurse Nina Coutts explained, the first change was the name of the program. "We used to be called Family Planning." However, the program was renamed because "when we target 17 to 30 year olds, they're not interested in family planning per se," said Coutts. "They're interested in sexual health."

Updating the name isn't the only change that has taken place. Budget cuts have forced the department to find new ways of getting its message to the public with less money. A successful venture has been to team with organizations having similar goals and objectives. Coutts said she is always looking to join "with other health centres to do something collaboratively with them."

One project already in operation can be found at the Lakeshore Area Multiservices Project (LAMP). LAMP, a family medical practice, holds weekly clinics providing birth control counselling,

sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, AIDS testing and needle exchange.

With LAMP covering the south end of the city, and a clinic located centrally at the Civic Centre, the Sexual Health program is now looking to fill the void left in the north of the city.

"We had a clinic in the north end, but we closed it due to lack of funding," said Coutts. "Bob Rae days had to be taken."

To cover the gap left in the north, Coutts said the program is looking at "other cost-saving measures, such as joining up with physicians offices."

Coutts and the other health care professionals who run the program have devised these inventive measures to meet the objectives set down by the Ministry of Health.

"Our mandate is to stop the spread of communicable diseases and (unwanted) pregnancy," said Coutts. As well as "pro-

motion and prevention around sexual health (issues)."

The message of promotion and prevention is one that is specifically aimed at the Humber College community. "Our target group is at Humber College," said Coutts. "Sexual health is a major concern of students."

Because of the absence of a clinic to handle the North Campus area, the Sexual Health program works closely with

Humber College's Health Services by providing information and medication for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

A major goal in targeting the college age group is to promote the use of condoms as students tend to be more concerned with birth control than with STDs. Coutts said "we want to make condom use the norm among sexually active students."

Along with joint clinical facilities, the

**"Sexual health is a major concern of students."**

— Nina Coutts (Nurse)

Sexual Health program shares its information by going into the school system.

Coutts and the other nurses can be found making presentations much more frequently than in both the public and separate school boards.

"Sexuality is now a discussed topic in schools," said Coutts. "People are calling to ask for presentations about sexuality in a very conservative community, such as Etobicoke."

Attitudes regarding sexuality have changed radically in the past 10 years, the next 10 years will see a great change in how the public, especially the college population, will be receiving that information. "I think the trend is going to be peer education," said Coutts.

This is a trend that has already begun at Humber on the issues of date rape and birth control.

Because of budget restraints, Coutts sees peer education as the way to go. Volunteers from the college community will be trained to give information to the rest of the college population.

It's just one more innovation the Sexual Health program is using to reach their mandate.

## SPORTS

## Men's b-ball game affected by fans

ANDREW THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Mike Katz made his return home as head coach of the Humber Hawks Men's Varsity basketball team after a year off as assistant coach with the Canadian National Team.

"It's good to be back. I'm enjoying it so far. The team's off to a good start and we've got a hell of a schedule, so I am very happy to be where I am right now," Katz said prior to their game against Mohawk.

The Hawks came out like gang busters by taking an impressive 13-0 run over Mohawk in the first few minutes of the game. From that point on there was no stopping them. There were, however, a few bad turnovers by the Hawks, not to mention three different technicals, one on rookie forward Henry Garbrah, another on last season's rookie of the year guard Jason Daley and All Star guard O'Neil Henry.

The Hawks won the game by an impressive 104-60 final. High scorers for the game were Steve McGregor with 26 points followed by Everton Webb with 16 points.

"I got a technical for miss-dunking," said Henry. "I wasn't as intense on defence. I let my man go by me a couple of times but then in the second half we started to play some team defence."

Henry said his game was affected by a particular fan in the stands. "I was nervous because my two-year-old daughter Janelle was watching me."

Guard Everton Webb, had a similar

problem with another fan. "I saw my mom walk in and I got so damn nervous I shot like six bricks," he said.

This was the first time the 23 year-old's mother has ever seen him play since he started playing basketball in grade six.

"I think it was a real special game," said Webb. "It's good to be playing back with the team. I think we have a good chance at winning the Nationals again. We're ranked number one in Canada right now so we just have to see what's going to happen."

Rookie point guard Patrick Lewis, 20, played an impressive game and had more minutes because other point guard Ken Prentice was out with an ankle injury. Lewis felt this game was just the beginning.

"We have to progress to play against the better teams," said Lewis. "This game wasn't really a struggle. Right now it's just a practice structure to get us ready for the big games."

Manager and team representative Maurice Robinson thought the team played an outstanding defensive game. "We'll be in the finals for the Ontario Championships for sure," said Robinson.

Retired Hawk forward Richard Saunders commented on his ex-team's performance. "It seems to be a continuing thing for Humber Hawks. They always seem to play to the level of the team that they play. If the team is really weak, they seem to play weaker than usual."

Forward Mark Croft, 23, summed it up by stating, "this was our first home game. We got it out of the way and handled it okay. We can't take anyone for granted."

## Women's team adopts winning attitude

ANDREW THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Several friends and family members came out last Friday to cheer on Humber's Senior Women's Varsity Basketball team in their season home opener against Mohawk.

The women came out strong with star forward Corrine Smith, 20, winning the first tip-off which set up a quick basket. Although the Hawks took the lead in the beginning of the first half, the fighting Mohawk squad came back to take the lead by the half.

A determined Hawk team fought tooth and nail to come back and win the game 75-71. Janetta Paris was the high scorer with 18 points, followed by Debra Henry with 13 points.

After the game a cheerful Smith commented on the team's performance.

"I thought the game was really good, although we could have done better. We had a good lead in the beginning but it just got slow. The momentum went down, defence went down, and we weren't watching enough back court," said Smith.

She does, however, feel the team is strong.

"I think that we're going to work very hard and we'll make it to the Nationals in Nova Scotia. We know we can win Ontario because we're really going to do good," said Smith.

She believes the only team that will truly stand in their way will be Fanshawe College, the defending Ontario champions.

She also said she has to work on a few

aspects of her game, "I have to work on not fouling out anymore, stop moving my feet so I don't get called for travelling and becoming more of a defensive threat, meaning I have to work on my offensive game."

Point guard Jackie Dore, 24, knows it's going to take a team effort.

"It's a pretty strong team, although there is no real superstar we have to work together to win. Everyone's got their strong and weak points but we have to work together as a team if we want to become successful," said Dore.

Dore also believes she has to better some of her skills. "I have to work on bringing up the ball, dribbling, helping with offside rebounds, calling out plays and keeping the team together," said Dore. "As point guard you have to be able to lead."

She believes by working hard during their tournament in Calgary two weeks ago, the team has adopted a winning attitude. "Right now we're ranked pretty good. I think as a team we'll do really well," Dore added.

Forward Debra Henry, 25, came back on the team after missing two years. "We worked hard. We didn't play our best game, but we did dig down deep and tried our best and came back and won it," stated Henry. She also feels she needs to work on her game more. "I need to square up more, box out more, and look for the open man (woman) more." She feels a lot of the players are still recovering from the Calgary trip. "We had a long weekend and considering that we played well."

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# S P E C I A L S E X E C T I O N

## Give me more sex!

A sex expert says that sexual addiction is no joke

by Cindy Vautour

The word addiction is frightening. Conjuring up images of a man with a rubber band around his arm and a needle pumping heroin into his vein seeps into our mind.

Sexual addiction is just as frightening.

There were the girls in our high school, who slept with the entire football team and anyone else who crossed their path. And of course, there were the guys who scored constantly with every female they could get their hands on.

"Society has a little problem in believing that sex is something we as individuals could get 'hooked' on. And if we do, why not? Who would mind? Wouldn't that be one addiction we'd love to have?" said Ken Hamilton, a Toronto psychiatrist who specializes in love and sexual addiction.

According to Hamilton, sexual addiction occurs when an individual substitutes the emotional love they crave with something that is physical.

"Though the person may not want their mind, just their body, the individual is satisfied with that because at least they want something — some part of them," he said.

And this happens with both men and women. Sexual addiction also occurs in relationships, marriages even. The need to be close with their partner becomes so overwhelming that the partner begins to think about sex all the time, when they can have sex again with their partner, because for a little while they have them, they are close to their partner again.

"And, eventually, it can get to the point where whenever the two are together, all they do is have sex," Hamilton said.

Twenty-year-old Sonia can relate.



Sonia's parents divorced when she was eight. Growing up as a teenager meant constant fighting for her parent's attention. She had two different lives — one at her dad's place and one at her mom's. Sonia felt like she never did quite fit in to either of her parent's lives, or anyone else's life until Mark came along.

"Mark made me feel like I was the most important thing in his life. He called me every day, wrote me letters, visited me at school, picked me up after work and spent a lot of time with me. I never

had anyone make me feel so special before like that. This went on for about three months," Sonia said.

When September rolled around, Mark went off to university in Waterloo. He called Sonia every day and saw her every weekend. But by the beginning of October, things started to turn sour for Sonia and Mark.

"The phone calls stopped, the visits stopped and the letters. I began to wonder if it was something I did that was causing Mark's lack of attention for me.

So I went on a diet, bought a new wardrobe and began calling him and visiting him. It was breaking me emotionally and financially, but I didn't care. I needed him. But every time I saw him, all we did was have sex and I always initiated it," said Sonia.

Hamilton explains: "What Sonia was doing was very unhealthy. She was substituting sex for love, the need for closeness, acceptance. Mark obviously had lost interest in Sonia or the separation had taken its toll on him and he was trying to pull away only Sonia wouldn't let him. But by sleeping with her, he only made it harder for Sonia because she still believed that he wanted her."

Added Sonia, "I began to think about sex all the time — sex with Mark and I fantasized about sex with other guys in my class. I felt lonely, not wanted. By sleeping with people, it made me feel desirable and wanted. It was a small quick fix for my loneliness."

Hamilton finds that a lot of his patients who are addicted to sex come from dysfunctional families, were abused as children or grew up with one parent.

"But I also have met people from a relatively healthy up-bringing who are addicted to sex. Usually it was a bad relationship that contributed to their addiction," he said.

If you find that you are constantly fantasizing about sex or having sex solely as a means of acceptance or to be close to someone, you may have a sexual addiction. Hamilton suggests talking to a psychiatrist.

"This is not healthy sex," said Hamilton. "It is emotionally painful and harmful. It needs to be dealt with, especially if you hope to achieve a healthy relationship with someone."

## STDs — in the shadow of AIDS

by Roanne Arboly

So you think you know everything there is to know about sex? Well, just when you think you've heard enough about condoms, AIDS, and safer sex, here's some more information on the less common sexually transmitted diseases out there.

Victoria Scott, a nurse at the Bay Centre for Birth Control said that although condoms may not provide total protection from STD's, it lowers the risk.

"That's why it's called safer sex, not safe sex," Scott said.

According to the textbook, *Human Sexuality Today*, by Bruce M. King, Cameron J. Camp and Ann M. Downey, some of the less common diseases you can get through sex are genital herpes, hepatitis B, pubic lice, and trichomoniasis (a type of vaginal infection).

Herpes are painful blisters that usually appear on the mouth or genitals. It is caused by herpes simplex virus types I or II. Genitals herpes is mostly transmitted through

sexual activity. The herpes virus (both type I and II) can be transferred from the mouth to the genitals, and vice versa. Although there is no cure for herpes because it is a virus, a drug called acyclovir can relieve the symptoms and speed up the healing process. People who have genital herpes are only contagious during an active attack when the sores are runny. Wearing a condom during the dormant stage can lessen the chances of infecting a partner.

Hepatitis B is another virus which infects the liver. It can be transmitted by sex through semen, vaginal secretions, blood and saliva. To lower the risks of getting Hepatitis B, use a condom and get a Hepatitis B vaccine.

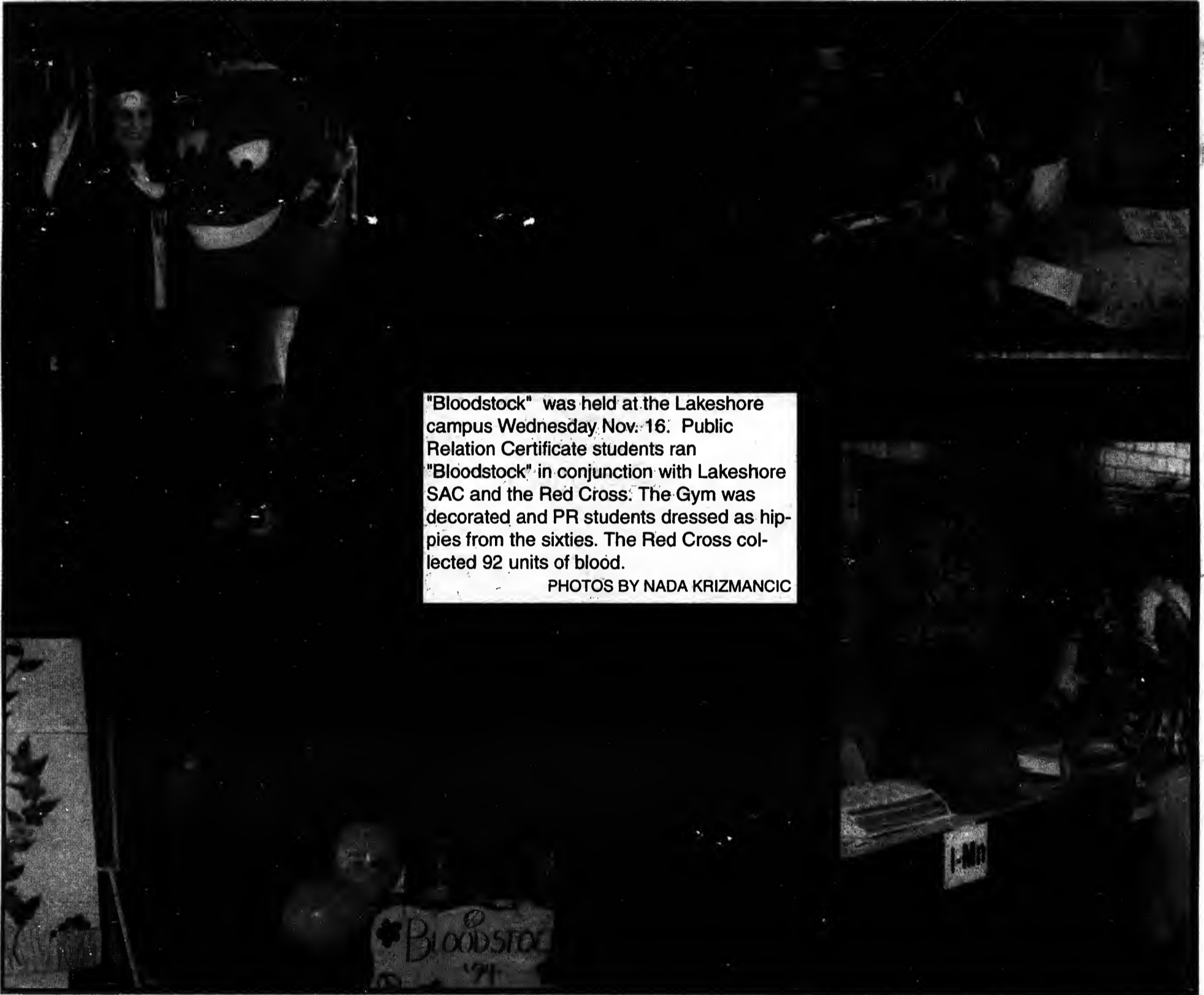


Pubic lice (crabs), can also be picked up from an infected person through sexual contact. These lice are mostly found in pubic hair and live by feeding on human blood. Sometimes you can get these lice by just sharing an infected person's bed or clothing. A person with crabs usually experiences intense itching in the genital area. Crabs can usually be treated at home and all clothing and linen should be washed in order to prevent them from coming back again.

Trichomoniasis is a vaginal infection that is passed from one person to another during sex. Women will usually experience itching and a foul vaginal discharge. It can be treated with a drug called Flagyl that clears up the

infection. Men may show no symptoms but can pass it on to other sex partners.

# The Back Page:



"Bloodstock" was held at the Lakeshore campus Wednesday Nov. 16. Public Relation Certificate students ran "Bloodstock" in conjunction with Lakeshore SAC and the Red Cross. The Gym was decorated and PR students dressed as hippies from the sixties. The Red Cross collected 92 units of blood.

PHOTOS BY NADA KRIZMANCIC

## HORRIBLE-SCOPES NOV. 24 - NOV. 30

BY SEAN B. PASTERNAK (BORDERLINE JOURNALIST)

**ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)**

For extra special good luck, don't read Libra's Horrible-Scope this week.

**TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)**

You are headed towards a career in management - waste management, that is.

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21)**

Your neighbors will slowly but surely turn into a horde of flesh-eating zombies (or is that the plot for the next Stephen King novel?)

**CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22)**

The good news is you'll never have a bad hair day again. The bad news is that you're going bald.

**LEO (JULY 23-AUG 22)**

You will be greeted by an elderly, bearded gentleman wearing red that will offer to give you gifts. If it's not Santa Clause, call the cops.

**VIRGO (AUG 23-SEPT 22)**

A fatal illness will plague you ... or maybe somebody else. I don't know yet for sure.

**LIBRA (SEPT 23-OCT 23)**

HEY! I TOLD YOU NOT TO READ THIS ONE! Unless, of course, you are a Libra, in which case ... uh ... don't read Aries.

**SCORPIO (OCT 24-NOV 21)**

You will make a bold fashion statement this week. Unfortunately, the statement will be something along the lines of HELLLL!

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV 22-DEC 21)**

Happy Birthday, Sagittarius. Take time this week to reflect on the fact that your life is pretty pathetic.

**CAPRICORN (DEC 22-JAN 19)**

People are people so why should it be you and I should get along so awfully?

**AQUARIUS (JAN 20-FEB 18)**

Your sign tends to be organized and rarely do you stray from your plan. Expect your week to be as fixed as the winner on 'America's Funniest Home Videos'.

**PISCES (FEB 19-MAR 20)**

The person who usually does Pisces has been suspended for 30 days after failing a steriod test.