



A GUIDE TO WADDLE STRESS  
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# HUMBER

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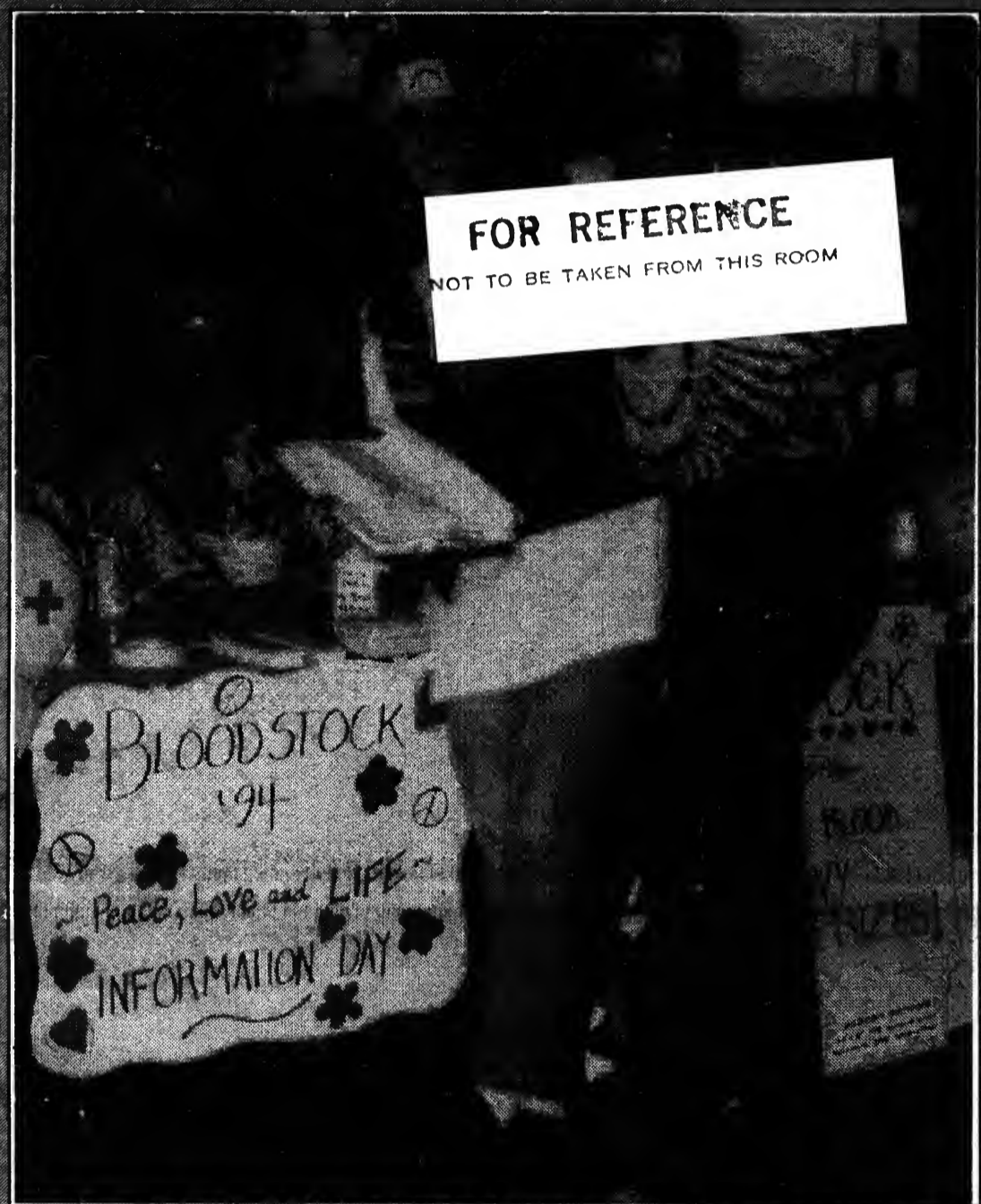
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Vol. 27 No.11

Humber College's Student Newspaper

November 17, 1994



Humber College's Lakeshore campus held a "Bloodstock" yesterday. PR students dressed up for the occasion.  
PHOTO BY NADA KRIZMANSIC

## Appeal board considering student members

TANYA COLLIER  
Staff Writer

For the first time in Humber College's history, students will have the opportunity to be a member of the Academic Appeal Committee.

Humber College Vice President, Richard Hook, said the Board of Governors (BOG) made the request that students should be included in the 30 member committee.

The group was formed to make decisions on academic appeals made by students on a final grade or standing in a program.

"We will bring it forward in January," at the BOG meeting, Hook said. Once it has been passed by the Academic Council and the BOG, "we will start to nominate the students to do the training immediately. "One of the major problems the committee had in previous years in accepting a student into the pool of members was the right to privacy for all those involved in the appeal," said Hook.

He said the college directors have a reasonable amount of control over staff and steps would be taken to put them back in line if they were interfering with someone's rights. A student on the other hand has

more freedom.

Hook said the students joining the committee will be required to sign a confidentiality agreement so those involved in the appeal will be protected.

This will prevent the case from becoming public knowledge.

"Any case tried in public is tricky," said Hook.

He said they will work with the student government to choose representatives for the committee.

"I imagine we are looking at a panel of ten or so," Hook said they will be looking for those with maturity, life experience, and age will be a factor.

The students will attend a three-hour training process with a provincial judge, said Hook.

This will be of benefit to the students because they will have a better understanding of how to deal with legal problems and complicated issues. They will realize, "how much work goes into being fair in a complex situation," he said.

Barry Hemmerling, associate registrar said, "It's a good idea for a student to be there. It is definitely an asset."

Please see "student" Back Page

## Humber one step closer to York campus

ANDREW PALAMARCHUK  
Staff Writer

The City of York came closer to obtaining their first permanent post-secondary institution after a meeting last Tuesday between Humber College and the TTC.

The proposed site for the new campus, at Black Creek Dr. and Eglinton Ave., is also considered as the entry point to the new TTC Eglinton subway line and it was feared the site could not contain the construction of the new campus and the subway simultaneously.

However, the two sides came to a compromise last Tuesday and the location of the two proposed work sites are no longer in conflict. "They (TTC) reduced the size of their work area so that it gave us enough room to build our campus," said Ken Cohen, planning and development officer for Humber.

"It was a very productive meeting; everybody was co-operating," he said.

Humber is also talking to the TTC about "getting a direct entrance from the subway station to the campus," said Cohen.

However, there is still a long road ahead. Humber College does not own the land yet.

"We have to negotiate with the Ministry of Transportation and the City of York who own the land," Cohen said.

Cohen says there are many advantages to this proposed campus.

"It has good access to the 401, it will be on a subway system and right across the street from a future GO station, and it is in the middle of the City of York," said Cohen. "It is the only city in Canada that we are aware that doesn't have a post-secondary education facility," he said.

Rod Rork, vice president of administration, said construction to the proposed campus "could begin as early as Sept. 1995 resulting in completion in the Spring of 1996."

Rork said the initial request is for a

campus of 40,000 sq. ft. and could grow to 100,000 sq. ft. depending on funding.

"We're expected to expand our programming to include such things as small business management, general arts and science programs as well as interactive programming for a variety of offerings currently delivered from the North and Lakeshore campus," he said.

Mike Lishnak, Chair of the property committee on Humber's Board of Governors, said he is excited about the proposed campus. "It is something Humber has been trying to do in excess of 10 years," he said.

"When this opportunity was made available to the college it was a pleasant surprise," said Lishnak. "It makes a local campus available for the people who live in the area."

"We are waiting for all the green lights that would allow us to proceed," he said.

Lishnak says this and other projects will allow Humber "to maintain the leading edge that it is known for in the Ontario college system."



Michael Lishnak, Chair of the property committee, likes the idea of a new campus. COURTESY PHOTO

# News

EDITORS: Dixie Calwell and Cynthia Keeshan

675-3111 ext. 4514

## Students fail to fill seats on SAC

Poor turnout for co-options leaves Humber's student council without enough members

**NADA KRIZMANCIC**  
Staff Writer

Humber's Student Association Council (SAC) co-opted six councillors into positions last week, but there are still 14 seats that remain empty.

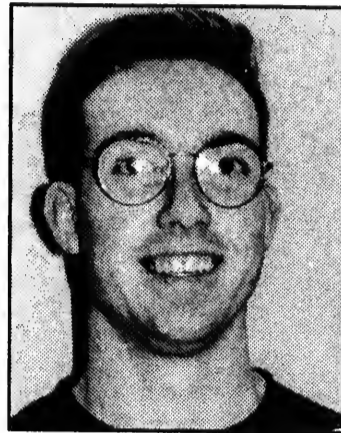
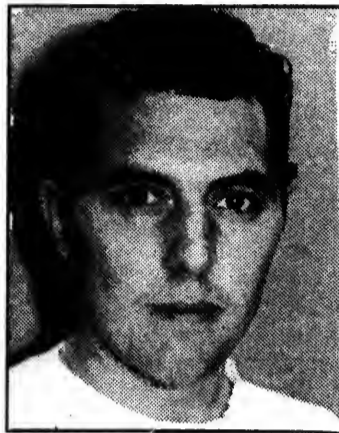
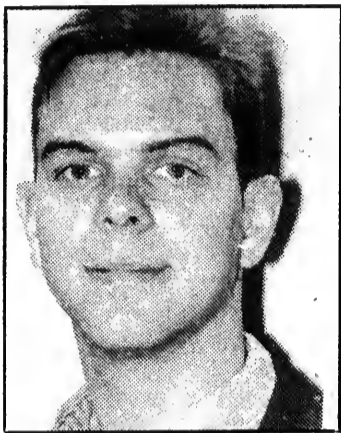
A co-option is required when students fail to run for positions on council early in the year.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, current members of council voted the students into three different divisions.

According to Martin Cordelle, who was co-opted into the position of divisional representative for media studies, the student body isn't showing much interest.

"It's pathetic, it would be nice to see some more student involvement," said Cordelle.

At a previous meeting held at the beginning of November, not enough SAC members showed up to vote the candidates into the positions.



After much delay SAC has some new divisional representatives. From left are Tim Szumlanski, Joe Decastro and Steve Reynolds. Three other students were also co-opted last week.

PHOTOS BY NADA KRIZMANCIC

SAC President Nino D'Avolio is unhappy that the students in the college aren't as dedicated to student council as in previous years.

"Many students don't want to be involved this year in student government, as in years past,"

said D'Avolio.

D'Avolio feels that cleaning up the reputation SAC has developed, will help clear the situation.

New member Cordelle said it is SAC's responsibility to hold interest.

"It is SAC's duty to get some

decorum in the school because there's no sense in being here if they (SAC) get no support from the student body," said Cordelle.

Last year, SAC had 26 positions, excluding the three executives, filled, this year they filled 17 positions.

The new councillors are: Jason Wannamaker and Martin Cordelle, both representing the media studies division, Joe DeCastro, representing the information technology and accounting division, and Shelly Cleary, Steve Reynolds and Tim Szumlanski, all representing the health sciences division.

SAC still has positions available in six divisions including the school of architecture and construction, the school of horticulture, the school of hospitality, recreation and tourism, the school of manufacturing technology and design, the liberal arts and sciences division, and the school of electronics.

There will be another co-option period at the end of November. The deadline for applications is Nov. 28.

Students who are interested in applying for a position on council must write a letter and read it at the council meeting in order for current members to vote.

## Survey can include colleges too



...Like It Is

**RALPH TASGAL**  
Columnist

Last week, Maclean's magazine came out with a survey of Canadian universities. The fourth annual ranking was different this year in that instead of producing one definitive list of which school is best and which is worst, the results were broken down into categories and dissected.

It turns out, the survey was based on such important criteria as national reputation, alumni support, library books per student, percentage of faculty with PhDs, etc.

Interestingly — though not surprisingly — the review left out perhaps the most important element of all: employability.

Because with all due respect to the obvious benefits of attending an institution whose faculty are so well educated they cannot be bothered to speak to the likes of you, the single most important component of a 90s education is how well it prepares you to get a J-O-B upon graduation.

### Colleges snubbed

All of which makes me wonder how it is that the survey overlooked the roughly 70 per cent of all post-secondary students in Canada who, like you and me, go to college.

Frankly, and I don't know if statistics will bear me out on this, from my own experience — having gone to university, and now being at Humber — when college students graduate, they are in a much better position to crack into the work force than those from university.

This, despite the fact that Humber, as well as most colleges, would probably rank along the bottom of Maclean's survey in terms of number of faculty with PhDs, alumni support, and library books per student.

But perhaps I'm overgeneralizing here. Surely not every student is consumed with the notion of getting a job. (I know I certainly never gave it a second thought in my four and a half years at the University of Toronto).

My own experience has been that universities and colleges are just different; note the comparison between a typical week for me when I was at university where I lived in residence, and a week here at Humber.

### A tough university schedule

Mondays at university, just as in the real world, were harsh. I began the day by jumping out of bed at the crack of noon. It was important not to sleep past noon — and I'm proud to say I was disciplined enough to stick to this schedule on most days — because it is around this time the people who went to the 9 a.m. class I had the sense to sleep through would be coming back to residence to give me their notes. And besides, the Flinstones was on.

By 12:30, the Flinstones had ended and my roommate, who didn't share my commitment to this monastic-type regimen, was just waking up. Now it was time to engage in that most treasured of uni-

versity traditions: philosophical debate.

**Me:** Do you think Fred ever cheated on Wilma.

**Lazy Roommate:** I wouldn't be surprised, but I'm sure Barney didn't, Betty is gorgeous.

**Me:** Yeah, but when Wilma did up her hair with that dinosaur bone . . .

At 2:30, it was time to get started on my 5,000 word essay — due in four days. My topic: "The sluggish development of the French railways in the 19th century in relation to other European countries, vis-a-vis France's inferior population growth and the intriguing gaulish obsession with the croissant."

For the next 96 hours, I'd go without sleep or food or drink in a wild juggernaut of academic furor, culminating in a beautifully written piece of crap, which included such brilliant sentences as: "The sluggish development of the French railway system was due in large part to the fact that France's population growth was considerably less rapid than in other European countries."

I followed this up with: "A slower than expected population growth in France partly explains the retarded development of that country's railways."

I then added some appropriate quotes from a few dead French historians as published in their books that have been out of print for more than 100 years.

Next, I reworked the same thesis about 600 more times and . . . presto . . . four days later, I had myself an essay amounting to 5,012 words.

### A feeling of accomplishment

On Friday, feeling quite proud of myself, I raced to get to class so I could

hand in my masterpiece before the deadline, all the while, bearing in mind our university motto: "Eux Veribus Altius Sanctorum" ("Beer store closes at 10 p.m. on Friday.")

My schedule at Humber, however, is somewhat different — a tad more structured, if you will:

8:00: Wake up.  
8:30: Get call from super-secret source who says he has important information.  
9:00: Meet super-secret source, determine he is nuts.  
10:00: Arrive at Humber, turn on monitors of the hidden surveillance cameras located in President Gordon's office and SAC.  
11:00: Observe the vice presidents playing flashlight tag in the president's office: same routine for the last three months — ever since Gordon has been on leave.  
12:00: SAC monitors show President Nino D'Avolio and Vice President Mark Berardo hatching a plot to stage a coup d'etat of Humber College.  
1:00: Watch D'Avolio and Berardo enjoying an 11-course gourmet meal in the SAC Board Room (paid for out of the "miscellaneous" section of the budget.) Discussion revolves around hiring a mercenary to "take care of Tasgal."  
2:00: Write column.  
5:00: Give column to editor.  
5:02: Editor files column in trash, threatens to eliminate it and me from the paper.  
5:03: Grovel at the feet of editor, promise to paint her house on the weekend  
5:09: Editor tells me I better leave so I can pick up the necessary supplies at the hardware store before it closes.

The remainder of the week I spend painting, which is yet another highly marketable job skill I failed to pick up at university.

## News

# Group proposes TTC discount

Reduced Metropass is still in the works for college and university students

RENEE DEJARDINS  
Staff Writer

With skyrocketing tuition costs and decreasing OSAP loans, students who are strapped for cash are looking for any break they can get. Student governments in the greater Toronto area are proposing a new college and university Toronto transit pass along the same lines as the high-school pass, which already exists.

"When you graduate from highschool and move away from home, you live on a substandard OSAP or government subsidy, but you are also living below the poverty line," said Nino D'Avolio, Humber's Student's Association Council president. "Knowing this, we [Metro University and College Caucus(MUCC)] have asked for a reduction of the full Metropass."

Government reports confirm what many students already know, costs are increasing and incomes are shrinking. Statistics Canada reports the university and college unemployment rate to be 24 per cent. Incomes for those with part-time jobs have decreased 12 per cent since the '80s hovering around \$144 per week. This has been combined with tuition increases of 42 per cent in the last four years.

MUCC members commissioned a study on the possibility of a student TTC

pass. The study concluded there was a clear need for a reduction in TTC costs for post secondary students around Metro. With that, MUCC drafted a proposal which outlines the benefits and costs of the pass.

"We are not asking for it for free, we are asking for a reduction, just 10 per cent during off-peak hours," said D'Avolio.

The MUCC proposal would also require students to pay full adult fares during peak transit hours. Weekends and holidays would be unlimited usage. Thus, the increased ridership would be during odd hours and increased congestion could be avoided.

The proposal outlined the safety benefits of the change in ridership patterns, stating that with increased ridership all students can gain some security knowing that they are not waiting for buses or subways alone.

Colleges and universities would also promote the TTC as an alternative to drinking and driving, and as the proposal outlined, with the lower cost — students would more readily use public transit.

The TTC has been trying to increase ridership with high publicity ad campaigns, but D'Avolio said the solution to the ridership problem is easier to solve.

"How do you encourage ridership?" he asked. "You lower prices, you make it

more worthwhile for students to get on the bus, and back on the bus, and back on the bus again," he said.

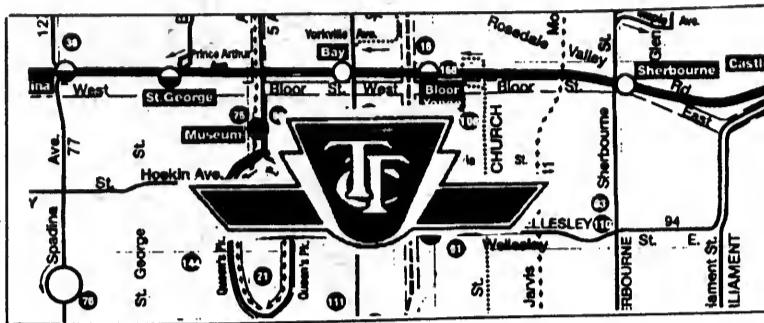
Then pass may increase future ridership, because as students graduate they would be comfortable with the TTC and continue to use it.

"The (after college) we could afford to pay," said D'Avolio. "What we are asking for now is a break."

The major concern of TTC officials is the estimated \$3 million loss of revenue. Student unions have expressed the willingness to contribute their share, and expect government to do the same.

"I can give them several ideas about where to make the cuts," said D'Avolio. "Sell off the Skybox, turn in the O'Keefe tickets they have for free, turn in the Metropass they have for free. They receive a third of their income free...take a pay cut."

D'Avolio said given the size of the Metro budget, \$3 million is not much



A cheaper ride on the rocket? SAC President Nino D'Avolio is working with a lobby group for a discount pass.

COURTESY GRAPHICS

more than pocket change.

MUCC also suggests contributions from both municipal and provincial governments as well as the TTC.

D'Avolio emphasized the initial loss would be made up by increased long term revenue.

Student unions would also promote the pass within their school with prizes and advertising campaigns.

The post-secondary pass is not a new idea, many other cities offer their students a reduced pass. Trent, Carleton, Waterloo, and McMaster universities all have reduced passes available for students.

"This is not for a council, a college, or a university," said D'Avolio. "It is for all students."

## Money for nothing?

Questionable payment given to a former SAC employee

STEVEN ARGINTARU  
Staff Writer

An "expensive learning experience" has cost the Students' Association Council (SAC) approximately \$2,500.

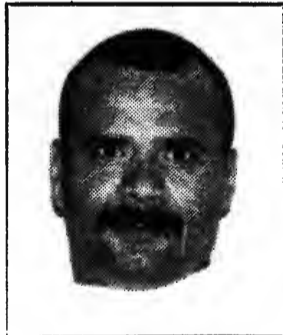
In an interview with CKHC radio reporter Rose Politi, former SAC employee Daniel St. Aubin revealed he had received money as additional compensation for work done during the summer as handbook coordinator.

Although the exact figure wasn't available, both SAC Vice President Mark Berardo and Humber Vice President of Education Roy Giroux estimate the amount paid to be \$10,000.

St. Aubin, whose last day as SAC's executive assistant was Nov. 11, originally was to receive a computer, valued at nearly \$7,500, as remuneration.

The cheque for the computer was frozen because Humber Administration felt paying an employee with a gift was "not good business practice," according to Giroux.

"It creates a problem for the college in that we are audited by Revenue Canada and so we have to be very careful," he explained. "I think it's not a way the college generally does business."



"I think why I'm happiest with it is that it didn't cost students a dime. Every penny that I got paid came out of the money that I raised."

-Daniel St. Aubin  
Former SAC employee

Giroux said St. Aubin was paid an amount that, after taxes were deducted would be equivalent to the value of the \$7,500 computer.

"There is a significant amount of dollars that it cost the students because they gave him the salary instead of the computer," said Giroux. "That was a judgement taken by the council and student government president."

"The computer is the route we've always wanted to go," said Berardo. "When the college stepped in, it was clear ... the only way that Daniel could get compensated was through pay."

St. Aubin was "more than sat-

isfied" with the settlement.

"I think why I'm happiest with it is that it didn't cost students a dime," he said. "Every penny that I got paid came out of the money that I raised."

But according to Giroux, SAC's funds, whether paid by students or raised through selling advertisements for the student handbook, belong to the students.

"If you look at the past, if the handbook lost money, they didn't take the money out of the student government's \$23,000 salary and pay it back. They just lost money," said Giroux.

# sac

## Co-OPTIONS

POSITIONS FOR SAC NORTH REPRESENTATIVES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION	2 POSITIONS
SCHOOL OF HORTICULTURE	2 POSITIONS
SCHOOL OF HOSPITALITY, RECREATION & TOURISM	3 POSITIONS
SCHOOL OF MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY & DESIGN	3 POSITIONS
LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES DIVISION	2 POSITIONS
SCHOOL OF ELECTRONICS	2 POSITIONS

Co-Option packages are available for pick-up in SAC office, KX105.

Closing date is  
November 28, 1994

## News

# More than marks for top students

Awards Night winners reap rewards for outstanding academic achievements



Third-year journalism student, Deborah Walker was the winner of the Norman Depoe Scholarship, the top broadcast journalism award.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA KEESHAN

**MARCO TARANTINO**  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Humber students were rewarded for their academic achievements as the college held its annual Awards Night last week.

Wednesday's award ceremony was for students in the Applied and Creative Arts division.

"Awards nights are big nights at Humber," said Judy Harvey, dean of Student Services and chairman of the awards committee.

The ceremony was opened by Humber Vice-President, Dr. Roy Giroux. Giroux congratulated award winners and thanked sponsors for their support. He then spoke to the crowd, referring to the night with what he called the "Three R's".

(1) Recognition—"a time to recognize achievements".

(2) Rejoicing—"a time to celebrate with friends and family".

(3) Reaffirmation—"redirect energies for the future".

The award presentations began with the President's Letter, with 128 students receiving this award for highest academic standing in their program during the Fall, Winter and Spring

1993/94 semesters.

Brian Scott, a Radio-Broadcasting student said, that the award "came as a surprise to me."

He said he was notified he got an award just after Thanksgiving and it was unexpected. Scott's President's Letter was for the first semester of the Radio-Broadcasting program. He finished in a tie with another student.

When the President's Letters had been handed out, the awards committee began handing out the special awards. Winners were selected by the program co-ordinators who chose the recipients by following a criteria.

The criteria included leadership capability, amount of improvement, a project or skills demonstration.

Tim Carley, winner of the Carrier Canada award for academic achievement in the Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician program, didn't even know the awards existed and was excited when told he had won.

"I was glad to hear I won something, especially since money comes with it."

The college receives no money for the awards but award winners get a sum from the award donors.

The sum can go up to \$1,000 which is what Deborah Walker got for winning the Norman Depoe Scholarship, the top broadcast journalism award.

The awards were first handed out in 1968. Since then the ceremony has continued to grow year after year, except for the time of recession.

Judy Harvey said that about 10 new awards are added every year. She also said a couple are lost each year.

"Sometimes businesses fold and we lose their award or two businesses merge and their two awards become one."

Another awards night was last Tuesday for students in the Health Science and Liberal Arts and Science divisions. Thursday's awards night was for Business, Performing Arts, Social/Communications & Information technology, Accounting, Electronics and the Manufacturing technology and Design divisions.

## Culinary students cookin' up great deals

**EVA STEFOU**  
Staff Writer

The Hospitality program has some exciting new things happening within the next couple of weeks.

The program will start putting out a newsletter telling students and staff of upcoming events and ideas. The Humber Room, the college's student operated restaurant, is averaging 70 people a day.

The prices in the Humber Room are low enough that students can afford it.

It's run by the first-year students in the culinary, hospitality and the hotel and management programs.

On occasion, the Humber Room invites music students to perform live Jazz during the lunch hour.

Humber Room Co-ordinator Don McCulloch says, "the response has been positive."

**"It's catering...  
to go"**

—Don McCulloch

"It builds a bit of reality," said McCulloch, "it's a different dynamic with customers."

*Chef's Table* is part of a catering course for second-year culinary students, who prepare a six-course meal in the evenings. It costs \$25 per person and is open to

everyone, with the prerequisite that reservations are made before hand. For reservations call ext. 4739.

*Tall Hats* is going to try a take-out menu. There will be specific foods that students and staff will be able to order for take-out.

Another idea is the *Chef In a Box*.

"It's catering to go," says McCulloch. It serves 10 to 12 people, including food, plates, etc. The only thing the student needs to do is heat the food and serve it. To order *Chef In a Box*, staff and students need to go through Tall Hats and give 48 to 72 hours notice of their requirements.

The food is prepared by the students in the Humber Room. *Chef in a Box* will begin on Nov. 21.

Other upcoming events include a fashion show in the Humber Room Nov. 22, 29, and Dec. 6.

THE AIRWAVES HAVE NEVER BEEN CLEARER ...

# STUDENT LIFE

CHM 1050 AM  
Humber College Radio

TUESDAYS 7:05PM

## News

# Honoring those who served us well

Remembering the men and women who gave their lives for their country

LISA SAUER  
Staff Writer

The Humber college community honored those who died in the name of freedom in a Remembrance Day ceremony held last week.

The service was held in the Concourse, addressed by Tom Browne, of the Public Relations faculty.

Nino D'Avolio, president of the Students' Association Council, joined over 100 students and faculty at the Friday service.

"It's a special homage to those who died in service for their country," said Doris Tallon,

executive assistant to Humber president, Dr. Gordon.

"It's one brief moment in our lives that we remember them," said Tallon.

After the bugler played "Last Post", the ceremony honored the

dead with the traditional minute of silence. But according to one Travel and Tourism student, some members of the audience could not be quiet for the minute.

"The people behind me were talking through the service and it was very disturbing," said the student who asked to remain anonymous.

Maria Merandonis, who gathered with her friends Uma Dedi, Gina Cupido, Palmira Paglia to pay their respects, didn't seem to notice any disturbance.

"I was paying my respects to the people that fought for our country," said Paglia.

Chris Thompson and his friend Kwayne Neilson agreed.

"I'm here to remember the heroes of our past," said Thompson.

"For me, it helps to remember why we have freedom today," said Neilson.

**"It's one brief moment in our lives, that we remember them."**

—Doris Tallon



Remembering the valiant. From the left Tom Browne, executive assistant Doris Tallon, music student Chris Forbes and soloist Andre Anotine. Browne, seen here adorned with service medals, presided over the Remembrance Day service.

PHOTO BY LISA SAUER

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675-3111 ext. 4514



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## SAC shames us all

Once again, SAC has displayed its penchant for playing fast and loose with students' money.

In his final days as SAC executive assistant, Daniel St. Aubin revealed to CKHC radio reporter Rose Politi that he received a cash settlement from the north student government for his work as student handbook coordinator.

The payment was issued in lieu of a \$7,500 laptop computer St. Aubin originally received — in addition to a salary of more than \$6,000 — all for a few months' work at SAC over the summer.

Although St. Aubin refused to say, Vice President Roy Giroux and SAC Vice President Mark Berardo both estimate the amount of the payment at around \$10,000. This figure, after deducting the taxes, would be equivalent to \$7,500, the value of the laptop computer.

The upshot, of course, is that St. Aubin gets an exorbitant amount of money to do a job that last year was performed by the SAC vice president at no additional cost to students.

The utter unprofessionalism, if not outright graft on the part of SAC on this matter is shameful and embarrassing.

If SAC President Nino D'Avolio, who agreed to the terms of the payment, did not know he was skirting the law and Revenue Canada by paying an employee with merchandise, instead of money — he should have. Likewise, St. Aubin ought to have had more integrity than to accept it.

What is even more galling is that no one at SAC has had the courage to own up to the fact that paying St. Aubin with a computer in the first place was wrong.

Unfortunately, such creative money management is all too typical of the unscrupulous behavior that has characterized this year's north student government.

Once again, SAC has stuck it to the students

## Power Rangers power trip

Why do some parents think other parents are totally incompetent?

This question has to be asked since the complaint by two parents that the Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers were too violent to be on television, and therefore should be taken off the air.

They wrote to the Canadian Broadcast Standards Council, a government regulating body which promptly agreed with them and pressured two Canadian networks to drop the show.

They gutlessly did.

They brought it back last week, though, after other parents protested, but one of the stations has agreed only to air a re-edited version.

Are all parents in Ontario, or better yet Canada, so incompetent that they cannot decide for themselves whether they want their children to watch the show or not? This is what these two do-gooders were saying.

Maybe next week, the two super parents will tell another government body that parents should drive their kids to school, instead of letting them take the bus.

Or another regulating body, acting on a complaint, could walk into every home and ask parents to drive their children to school.

Do these parents really think they know what's good for everyone else's children?

If these parents have a problem with the Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers, the suggestion the regulating body should have made is simple:

Turn off the T.V.



## Letter to the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Tiffany Fox in last week's *Humber Et Cetera*. I am a Humber student living in residence and a member of the Food Forum there.

I feel that Tiffany went and complained to the wrong people. Yes, she has every right to complain, but I'm wondering why she went to the school paper instead of finding the Food Forum Rep living on her floor and voicing her concerns with them.

We on the Forum have been working together with the management of the cafeteria in residence to make changes in accordance with the students' demands. There are many choices offered other than the meal specials. There are items that you can order from the grill, a salad

bar, sandwiches made to order, pizza and a variety of other things. Of course when you order from the grill it will be all fried food but not all the meat, chicken or fish in the specials are fried. Sometimes they are grilled, broiled or baked.

Another point she has made concerns hair nets and gloves. The employees in the cafeteria are required to wear hair nets, but they do not wear rubber gloves because they are less sanitary than your hands. If you feel the person handling your food has dirty hands, ask them politely to wash them. Complaint forms people have filled out while they are eating are read at every Food Forum meeting and we try to find ways to solve the problems. So far we have made a number of changes and are receiving

quite a bit of positive feed-back from the people living in residence.

You complain about prices: one of the main problems is that people are too lazy to sort their food garbage and their polystyrene. In turn, the company we send the polystyrene to has to take more time to sort it and charges the cafeteria more money. To cover the extra cost, the prices of food are increased. The cafeteria is trying to cater to the demands of over 700 people and unfortunately they can't please everyone.

If you have a complaint, don't run to the paper. They can't do anything about the food. Get a complaint form in front of the cash register and fill it out or talk to someone on the Food Forum.

Cori Sayer.  
 Food Forum Representative  
 School of Media Studies

## 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

## Euthanasia: Should we have the right to decide how and when we die?



### No

**Roanne Arboly**  
Guest Columnist

Living in an era when we have many more choices and rights than ever before, society has come up with another major argument: the right to control one's death. The controversy around euthanasia has been especially evident in the '90s.

Like many other topics, such as abortion and birth control, euthanasia is a touchy subject with many clashing opinions.

I believe that our society should not have the right nor give the right to end someone's life, no matter what the circumstances.

Legalizing euthanasia would practically be putting someone else's life into another person's hands. That is an extremely powerful and emotional responsibility. How does anyone really know they are ready to accept that kind of responsibility and what facts could they base their decision on?

Many people argue that it is the person's choice to control the time when he or she wants to die. If a terminally ill person is greatly suffering and wants to die by euthanasia, we should try to fully understand the reasons why they want to do it.

Of course it is obvious that these people endure a great amount of physical and emotional strain. They want to end their lives because they don't want to feel the pain anymore and cause anymore pain for the people they know.

These reasons are very understandable and any person in the same situation would feel the same way. But I strongly disagree with helping these people die.

When a person with AIDS or cancer asks someone to help them end his or her life, that's when the law should step in.

People who think euthanasia is the only way out for the terminally ill have to understand that

when you are in pain, the only thing you think of is a way to relieve it. When pills and medication wear off, some people start to think that death is the only way out. By legalizing euthanasia, more people may start to choose death over hope. They know that when the pain is too much, they can just pull the plug or ask someone else to do it and drift off peacefully. There would be no hassles and no more suffering. It may sound reasonable but morally, is it right?

In the Netherlands, there is a referral centre called Hospice Rosenheuvel for the terminally ill. Here, they offer the dying tenderness and care instead of euthanasia. They try to help ease the pain their patients go through even if it means talking about euthanasia. The founder and medical director of the centre, Dr. Zbigniew Zylicz, said he encourages patients to talk about their desire to die because it helps them deal with their fears and problems. Zylicz said he wanted to prevent a situation where the patients feel that

euthanasia is their only choice.

Euthanasia isn't the only way out and it shouldn't have to be. Have people forgotten the strength that comes from compassion and love? If we legalize euthanasia, people will start to think they're God and pass their own judgment before ending a life or

their own life. Do we really have the right to decide when we want to die or when someone else should die?

It seems like everything in our society is so controlled, even our own deaths. But despite our advanced technology and modern medicine, death is something we all have to face in the end. How we face it is very individual, but instead of offering euthanasia as one of the solutions, other options should be considered.

We have to find ways, no matter how difficult it may be, to prolong a human life because it is so precious and unique. To opt for euthanasia makes life so hopeless and it isn't.

Roanne Arboly is a second-year Journalism student who aspires to be a television reporter.



**Loretta Reilly**  
Nursing

"It's my life, I should be able to do what I want with it. It's the quality of life, not the quantity..."



**Eleonora Salinas**  
Business Management  
"Yes, what kind of life would a person have if they are confined to a bed for the rest of their life."



**Brandon Cooper**  
Film and Television  
"I believe so. It's your own life, you control all the elements of it, you should be able to control when it ends."



**Tiffany Fox**  
Film and Television  
"I think it should only be done in extreme cases because it isn't fair to make people live through it if they don't have to."



### Yes

**Arlene Sobreira**  
Guest Columnist

This is the decade where euthanasia and death have become major issues in society. There was the case last year in Canada, for instance, when Sue Rodriguez, the woman who was terminally ill wanted to end her life.

There is also the famous "suicide" doctor in the U.S., Dr. Jack Kervorkian, who helped 20 of his patients end their lives.

Euthanasia is an emotional and complex issue that seems to have no middle ground. It is increasingly obvious, it cannot be ignored any longer.

I believe that under specific conditions, dying individuals should be able to request help from doctors to end their lives.

Some people may want to fight to the end, grasping at every straw they can for survival, no matter the discomfort.

But there are also people like Rodriguez, who may want to say goodbye on their own terms and at their own time. They may want the freedom to choose and weigh their options themselves.

Last month I read in the Toronto Star that each year more than 190,000 Canadians die of heart disease, cancer, respiratory diseases or AIDS and other infections.

The struggle for survival with such diseases can be very painful and long. Sure, some discomfort people may suffer is eased by drugs and expert medical care. But sometimes that isn't enough and the end is neither peaceful nor painless. They may suffer vomiting, nausea or breathlessness. Often times, to combat the pain they have to be sedated into a state of oblivion for days or even weeks at a time.

With my own eyes I have seen a family friend suffering for more than five years, confined to a bed and living as a vegetable as he is fed through a tube.

After years of transferring him from one hospital to another, doctors told his parents there was nothing left they could do. His parents have transferred him home and transformed their basement into a hospital room.

During these past five years, I have watched him lay in his bed as he grows from a boy into a young man.

The thought of him living like this upsets me. Although he is still alive, he has missed five years of his young adult life. His parents still hold out hope that he will recover.

And I don't want to sound apathetic, but I strongly believe that if I were terminally ill and there is absolutely nothing that could be done to help my condition, I wouldn't want to live anymore. I would already feel like I'm dead and I would want to be remembered the way I was before my illness.

I realize this issue is controversial and strongly conflicts with religion, defying the sixth commandment: Thou Shalt Not Kill, but this is my life and I deserve the right to choose.

Sue Rodriguez went to court to fight for the right to control her own destiny. Then, secretly, with federal MP Svend Robinson and an unknown doctor, she got the death she wanted — a peaceful death.

In Canada, four bills on euthanasia and assisted suicide have been proposed and

defeated in the House of Commons since 1990. Now the Senate is investigating the legal, social and ethical ramifications of the issue.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has promised a free vote will be held in parliament in 1995

When you get into personal issues like death, people should be allowed to make decision they feel is best for them and their families.

I don't believe euthanasia is an issue that the government should dictate and I strongly believe it is not an issue that someone else's religion should control. The right to choose should always be kept a personal choice.

Arlene Sobreira is a second-year Journalism student with plans to go into television broadcasting someday soon.

**When you get into personal issues like death, people should be allowed to make decisions they feel is best for themselves...**

# Lifestyles

EDITORS: Eden Boileau and Shellie McGruthers

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## Dealing with it

### Coping with the stresses of student life

**ANDREA L. RUSSELL**  
Staff Writer

Getting good marks, performing well in class and being accepted by peers are just some of the stresses all students face.

Mary Parsons, director of services at the Stress Management Centre in Toronto said the stress of exams is very high for students, as well as the stress of finding a job.

At this time in the school year, Humber students are finding themselves bogged down with projects, assignments and exams. But don't worry because stress is a normal occurrence, according to Peter Hanson, M.D. and author of the bestseller, *The Joy of Stress*.

Stress is an individual reaction, Hanson says. He points out that stress can be good and bad. The most efficient work done by a student is usually when stressed over a deadline of some sort, such as an exam or term paper.

But too much stress becomes a negative force, Hanson says. For example, after a break-up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, a student could fail a test or exam due to lack of concentration.

Most students tend to juggle a part-time job with their school work and social life.

The problem today, according to *Health Magazine* is that people are working longer hours than ever before. It works out to about an extra month each year, compared with our parents' generation.

Parsons says that students create their own stress.

"Many times our thoughts and our feelings cause us stress that is unreal. We tend to become our own worst enemies just by the way we think," Parsons said. "Particularly if we have low self-esteem or if we're a very negative thinker."

*Health Magazine* agrees. In the October issue, Barbara Paulsen reported that much of our stress is self-inflicted in

our daily lives. We decide what's important to us and how busy we will be.

Parsons said, "Avoid being a procrastinator. Anything you put off too long tends to catch up with you at the wrong time anyway."

Dana Albin, 21, is a Business Management student at Lakeshore campus. She says organizing her time is her biggest problem.

"When I have homework, I end up watching TV and don't get things done but, I probably make things worse in my head than they really are."

First-year Multi-Media student, Amber Coleman, 19, says doing well in school causes her the most stress.

"I want to do well in my first year so I can get my credits for second semester and move on," Coleman said.

There are many things that can be done to keep stress to a minimum. Hanson suggests several ways to lay a strong foundation to fight stress.

Eating right is a big step towards reducing stress.

Drinks which contain caffeine such as coffee, tea and colas all have adverse effects on your body.

Hanson reports that even as little as two and a half cups per day of caffeine-based drinks can double the adrenaline in your blood stream. Caffeine can also dis-

turb your sleep pattern, if taken late at night.

Drink lots of water, exercise, and eat a natural, well-balanced diet which contains enough calories to maintain your body weight. All of these things will provide you with a good defense against stress.

Even having a sense of humor can help. Researchers suggest that laughter

increases the body's levels of endorphins which, according to Hanson, can "ease the pain" and help build resistance to disease.

"Make sure you look after your body and your mind," Parsons said. "In other words, be around positive people, think good thoughts and try to avoid doomsday relationships."

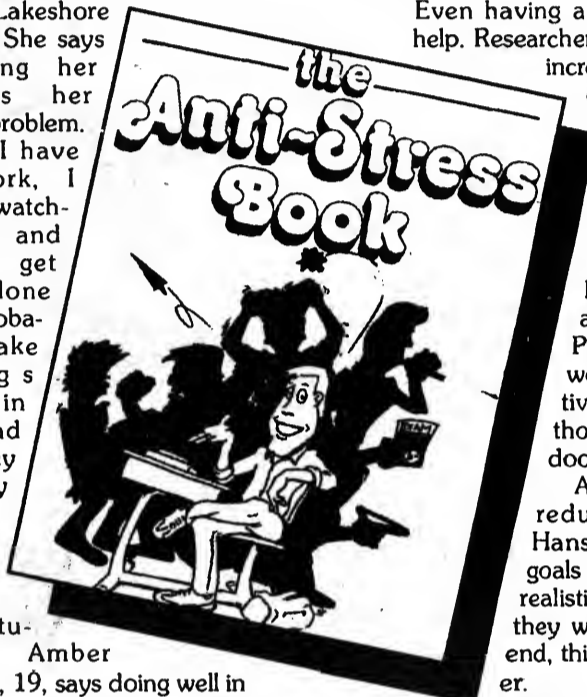
A key element in stress reduction, according to Hanson is setting realistic goals for yourself. The more realistic they are, the easier they will be to attain. In the end, this will make you happier.

According to Parsons you should know what your stressors are so you are not needlessly worrying about things.

"If you find yourself stressed out, stop and see what's causing your stress, whether it's the real thing or something you're thinking," she said.

Coleman says there are things a student can do to help relieve stress. "Keep calm, plan your time and don't leave things until the last minute."

Increasing research shows that in most cases, you are responsible for and in control of the stress which affects your life. You just have to learn how to deal with it.



### Tension breaker?

Larry Richard, Ph.D., formerly of Humber's Counselling Department is author of *The Anti-Stress Book*, a pamphlet on "how to manage the stress of student life".

Richard suggests many things a student can do to help reduce stress.

The first is, reduce the number of demands you put on yourself. Richard suggests letting go of what you cannot handle at a particular time. Do the things which are most urgent first and finish things which are least important later.

Develop the ability to cope with situations by being prepared. Preparation is the first step towards the development of good coping skills. Sharpening your skills will make many challenges, which at one time you may have had trouble with, seem like no problem at all.

Slowing down will also help reduce stress, Richard reports. Doing things which will keep you under constant pressure are not good for your health. You have to pamper yourself sometimes by doing things you enjoy or even nothing at all.

Relaxing is something many people do not do very often. There are many easy things you can do to relax, according to Richard. Stretching, yawning and putting your feet up all help to reduce adrenaline build-up. But, there are several other relaxation exercises which can also be done.

Thinking positively will also help your frame of mind and may, in turn, reduce stress. Richard reports that if you are a negative thinker your life will likely be much more stressful.

These are just a few of the suggestions reported in the pamphlet. There are many others which you may benefit from.

For more information on "how to manage the stress of student life" pick up a copy of *The Anti-Stress Book* in Humber's counselling offices or the Health Services department.

## Changing face of feminism

**SUSAN HEINZIG**  
Staff Writer

The reluctance of young women today to call themselves feminists may be one of those myths that shouted long enough and loud enough begins to take on a ring of truth.

According to Sunera Thobani, president of the National Action Committee on the status of women (NAC), this is a myth perpetrated by the media to undermine the small gains of the women's movement.

"I don't agree that they (young women) don't want to call themselves feminists," Thobani said. "I think that's a big media hype that's taking place right now and one of the intentions is to discredit the women's movement."

Thobani pointed out that this year's membership to NAC has increased.

"Our membership has increased 10 per cent. A lot of these new members are very young women," she said.

The myth that feminism is a dying movement is part of

what has come to be known as the 'conservative backlash', a phenomena that began in the late 1980's when women were hitting their stride in the workplace.

Magazines, such as *Time* and *Newsweek*, began running stories about feminism being dead or how the battle for women's rights was now over because the battle had been won.

Not only was the popular press saying feminism was a thing of the past, but women were being subjected to a number of 'scientific' studies, concluding that they were unhappy with their new found freedom.

As author Susan Faludi outlined in her bestseller, *Backlash-The Undeclared War Against American Women*, according to these studies, women had "educated" and "careered" themselves out of the marriage market; were suffering dramatic decreases in economic standing following divorce; had increased rates of infertility due to postponed childbearing; and were suffering from burnout and depression in epidemic proportions.

While the popular press touted these studies as gospel,

Faludi's book debunked them, saying faulty and misinterpreted data had been used. The popular press did little or nothing to retract the statements.

Thobani agrees the backlash that began at the end of the '80s is responsible for perpetuating the myth that women are no longer supporting the movement or that young women just aren't interested.

"I think there is a very strong backlash against the women's movement and part of the backlash is to say that (women) don't have support and to say women don't want to call themselves feminist," she said.

Because of the perpetuated social and health myths associated with being a feminist, young women have been given a skewed idea of what feminism means. Alice Hawke, editor of *Feminie* magazine in Toronto said the definition of feminism has been "distorted by the male media".

Please see "Feminism", page 12



## Lifestyles

### Complaints Corner

SEAN B. PASTERNAK  
Borderline Journalist

Recently, a proposal was made to Humber's powers-that-be to add external businesses to the campus, such as a drugstore, variety store, pizzeria and taco eatery.

My only question: What took so long?

Many of the staff here at Humber Et Cetera are in agreement that the food and convenience-type places — how do I put this? — suck.

In fact, the last two issues of this publication feature letters from students, disheartened with the quality of services these establishments provide. And they're not the only ones.

Let's be honest: everyone who has had a bite at that five-star restaurant/cafe Kites or eaten a meal at international mega-million dollar franchise The Pipe knows that both the service and quality leave a lot to be desired.

Mind you, it could be a lot worse. If we were dining in Kingston Pen., for instance.

I'm not saying that for \$4.95 we deserve The Olive Garden, but the folks down at Food Services really take advantage of the fact that they pretty much have a monopoly on campus. Where are you going to go if you don't like the grub here?

I once considered a boycott against these restaurants after a

**"As Vending-Machine-Boy, I lived off the land without having to worry about poor service or monopolistic restrictions on what I eat."**

nasty 1994 incident (yeah, it wasn't long ago, but it still has historical significance) when a counterperson proclaimed that it was immoral and possibly illegal to fill my plastic cup to the rim with the soft drink I had purchased.

"Are ya sure you've got enough there?" she queried.

Excuse me, but can't I expect to get full value for the 90¢ I had just paid? While we're talking about immoral, folks, isn't it just a little wrong to stock your small and medium cups behind the larger ones to make it look like the large ones are all they've got?

My self-imposed boycott didn't exactly go off without a hitch. Too lazy to drive four minutes to Woodbine Centre, I became Vending-Machine-Boy, living on a steady diet of Trident, Snickers, Orange Crush and the occasional bag of Humpty Dumpty chips.

As Vending-Machine-Boy, I lived off the land without having to worry about poor service or monopolistic restrictions on what I eat.

And the attention I got was great. Walking down the hall, I'd overhear students speaking of me (they were probably just making fun of my clothes, but I prefer to remember it differently):

"Hey, isn't that...?" one student might say to his pal.

"Yeah, it's Vending-Machine-Boy," his friend might say. "The last great hero left on earth."

**"Sick of eating unhealthy nutritionless junk, I sprung for a slice of Pizza."**

While the Vending-Machine-Boy movie rights, merchandising and Saturday morning cartoon show (my voice was to be played by Martin Short of SCTV fame) never quite got off the ground, it was the best half-day of my life.

How then, you may (or may not) be asking, did my reign as Vending-Machine-Boy come to an abrupt end?

Sick of eating unhealthy, nutritionless junk, I sprung for a slice of pizza.

Which brings me to this whole idea of external services coming to Humber. I think it would be a wonderful for everyone involved. The college would benefit because they would get a new source of income. Business would benefit because it could open itself up to a relatively new market. I would benefit (or at least feel better) because these internal eateries would be as finished as Pee-Wee Herman's career.

I wouldn't even mind if we went a little overboard just to spite Food Services. Imagine going to hang out in the concourse only to discover it's a supermarket. What about a Cineplex Odeon in the Athletic Centre? Business Depot in the Student Centre? A three-floor nightclub in place of Caps? The possibilities are endless.

I can hardly wait.

# Yom Hazikaron — Israeli Memorial Day

LAUREN BLANKSTEIN  
Staff Writer

"I don't think there's one person in Israel who doesn't know someone who has died in the army or in war. This is why Memorial Day in Israel is so important," said Doron Betel, an Israeli currently studying at York University.

Betel remembers one friend in particular, Benny, who died at age 25 in the line of duty.

"We played water polo together. He was a great guy," said Betel.

Benny was serving in the West Bank on reserve duty when he and a group of other soldiers were ambushed, Betel explained.

"A brick hit him on the head and killed him instantly," said Betel.

Perhaps sad memories such as this explain why Memorial Day in Israel is observed so fervently. Emotions run high in every corner of the country. Virtually the entire population has in some way been affected by the tragedies of war.

Betel, 22, grew up in Israel and has served the mandatory three years in the army.

He explained that Memorial Day, or Yom Hazikaron as it is called in Hebrew, is a national holiday that has no religious significance. It is a day to remember those who have died in the line of duty since the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948. All soldiers who have died are remembered, not just those who were killed in the wars.

"Soldiers are killed all the time in Israel," Betel said. "It doesn't matter what was the cause of death. It could have been an accident in training."

The date it is observed every year varies because it is determined according to the Jewish calendar, said Betel. It usually falls at the end of April or the beginning of May.

Memorial Day in Israel begins the evening prior to the actual day with a service. At the Western Wall in Jerusalem, the holiest of Jewish sites, crowds of people gather at dusk in the large plaza. This is the national service attended by ministers and a selection of soldiers, but more importantly it is a service that draws Israelis from all over. They

come to a site that embodies their spiritual being to pay tribute to those who have fallen. A memorial flame is lit which burns for 24 hours. Stillness blankets Israel as synchronized sirens sound across the country and a

services are held at military cemeteries and at noon synchronized sirens are heard again across the country.

"Traffic stops and people stand still for a minute," says Betel. "When you hear that siren

you stop what you're doing and take that moment to remember."

Throughout the day, stories about soldiers and interviews with family members of those who died are broadcast on the radio and TV, said Betel. Schools take a few hours out of the day to hold ceremonies.

It is a day of remorse felt by everyone and no one can escape it, he said.

At sunset, Memorial Day ends and Independence Day celebrations begin. Independence Day celebrates Israel's independence on May 14, 1948. The back to back placement of these two days, one filled with sadness and the other with joyous celebration, is intentional.

"The two days are closely related, since the soldiers died trying to protect the country," said Betel. "We would not be able to celebrate our independence if it was not for them."

Betel translated a popular saying in Hebrew which he says conveys the essence of Yom Hazikaron: "When soldiers die we make a promise to live on so that their deaths will have had meaning."



An Israeli soldier prays at the Western Wall in Jerusalem  
PHOTO BY MICHAEL BETEL

moment of silence is observed.

Smaller services are held at memorial sites in other towns and cities throughout the country.

The next day, Israelis conduct business as usual, said Betel. Children are at school, people go to work, but the day is far from normal. An underlying feeling of sadness lingers.

On this day, memorial ser-

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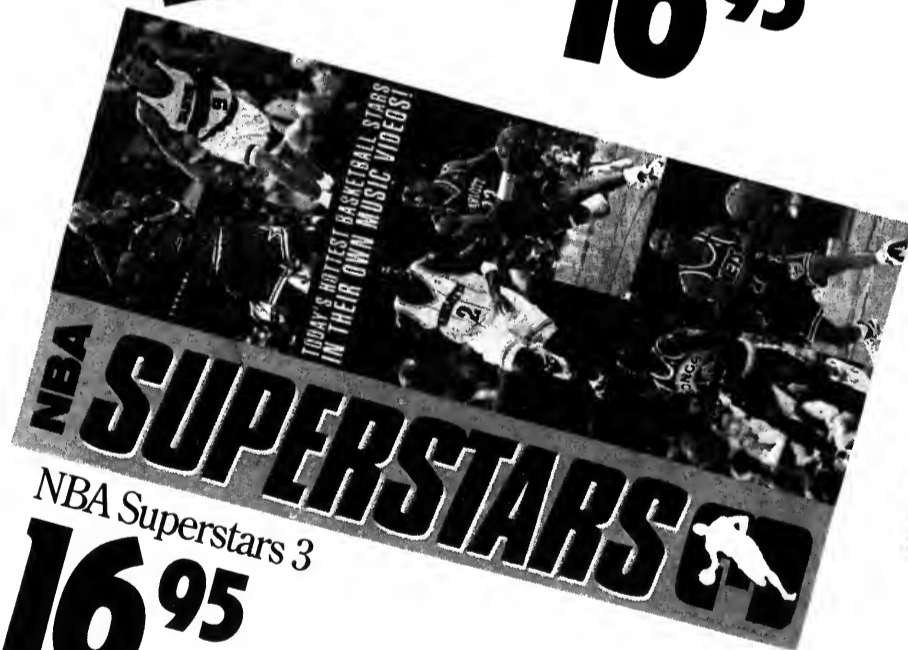


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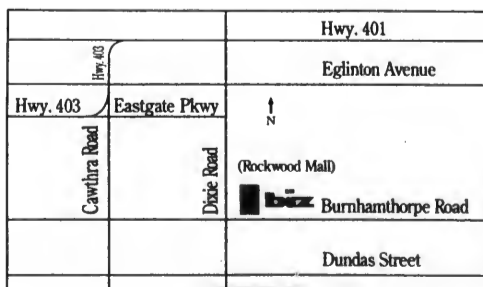


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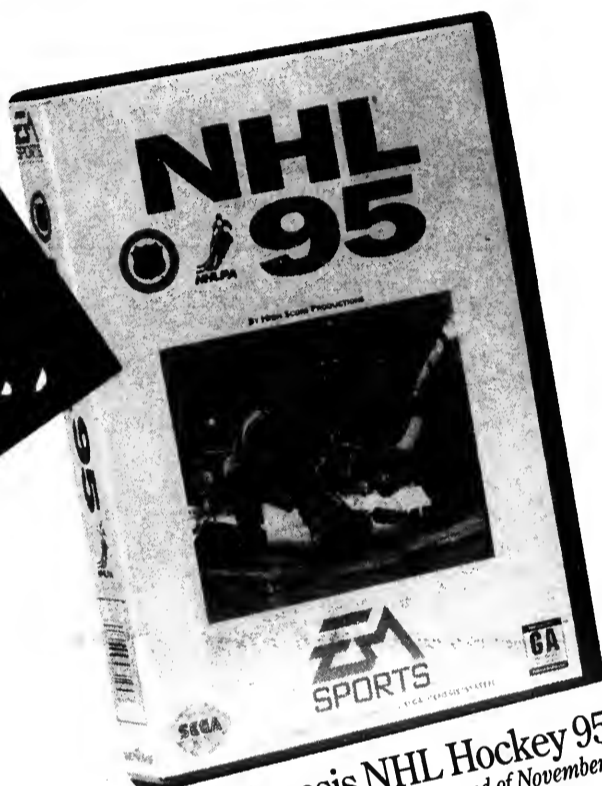
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## VIDEO GAMES

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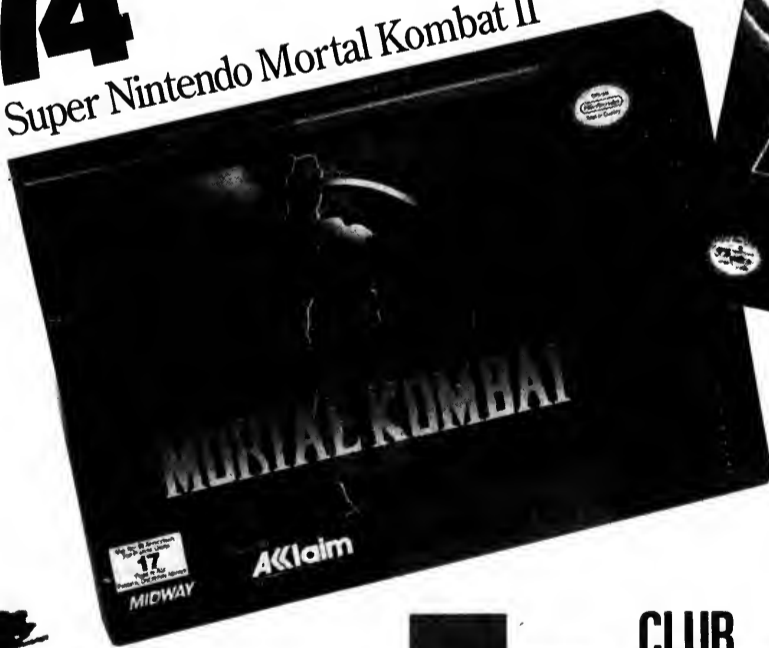


Sega-Genesis NHL Hockey 95  
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## Lifestyles

# Feminism losing ground with modern women?

Continued from page 8

Hawke says women are reluctant to be seen as feminists because "they don't want to alienate men. Women want to be able to work beside them in partnership."

Hawke also said feminism means different things to different people, adding feminism has "nothing to do with hating men," a concept that has scared many young women away in the past. Feminism covers many issues such as violence in the home, pay equity, quality day care and health issues.

Although Hawke agrees the backlash is responsible for creating a skewed vision, she doesn't see backlash as all bad.

"Backlash is positive. It means people are paying attention," she said. "Social change comes through adversity."

Thobani disagrees, "I don't think it's a positive thing at all. I think what the backlash is intending to do is take away the few gains that women have made."

However, like Hawke, Thobani agrees that feminism isn't about hating men. She sees feminism as a "movement that is dedicated to achieving equality for women."

Even with increased enrollment in NAC, Thobani isn't optimistic about the immediate future of the women's movement. "It's like taking one step forward and two steps backward."

Thobani said the economic restructuring is to blame. "Cutbacks to social spending, the cutbacks to Medicare, it's going to have a very, very negative impact on the life of women."

Cutbacks and a restructuring economy are some reasons why young women are taking up the cause of feminism. Thobani said after being raised in an atmosphere of presumed equality, many young women are shocked to find they are still experiencing a wage gap. That is, if they can find a job.

"Young women are finding it the hardest to find full-time, full-year employment."

A lack of interest in feminism among young women is proving to be a myth. As indicated by the increased enrollment in NAC and the existence of feminist publications such as *Feminie*, young women are every bit as socially conscious as their 1970s counterparts.

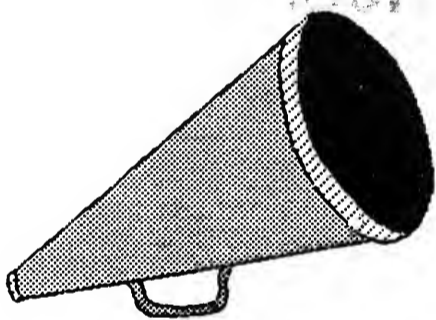
## *Borderline journalism at its finest*

### Complaints Corner

"I've never professed to being a cultured individual, especially when it comes to fine dining... the closest thing I have to a delicacy arrives nightly at my house in under 30 minutes."

— Sean B. Pasternak.  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: Alan McDonald and Kelly Murphy

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## Ride the rave

LISA WEIR  
Staff Writer

It started in England, but now raves are blasting out of Toronto's underground.

This subculture is part of a very psychedelic music scene.

At a rave "techno-hippies," as they are often referred to, gather where lasers and lights shoot through crowded warehouses, rhythmic music pulsates, and drug use is prevalent.

In celebration of the rave scene, Visions, a rave organization, is already planning their next event which is scheduled for Feb. 4, 1995.

This will be Vision's fifth rave, in a city (Toronto), that would appear to have taken a liking to this underground scene.

"Visions has been around for a year now, and basically we're going to celebrate our one year anniversary," said Neel Chauhan, one of Visions owners. "We are a so-called rave organization who appeals to the new generation of people interested in urban dance music for the new subculture."

Visions has been planning events every three to four months and have drawn 1,500 to 2,000 people to each, said Chauhan. He expects 2,000 to 3,000 for the next event.

"These raves are very costly to put on, about \$15,000 to \$30,000," said Chauhan.

Planning each event requires a lot of promoting and advertising. He said that one of the most crucial parts to organizing a rave is to get the right DJ's.

"Planning our DJ's, we try to get the best DJ's from Toronto and around the world. The ones who are known as the best, the most popular, and have the best draw," said Chauhan.

"It's a lot of work. Just putting the whole thing together is a lot of work," said Ben Ferguson, Vision's co-owner. Ferguson also runs a promotion company that is currently under contract with RPM and the Warehouse.

"Visions is pretty well known. It's one of the biggest rave companies," said Sarah Marchese, who has worked cash for some of Visions raves.

Marchese said raves are not just a trend, but they are here to

stay. However, she did say they are getting very commercial. She predicts that one person will end up ruining it for everyone, sending the whole scene back underground.

"Everybody's really into the music. It's going to get a lot bigger. People like going to a party and partying with 4,000 other

It is not uncommon that kids lie to their parents when going to raves.

"They (ravers) would say I'm going to my friends house to stay the night and then their friend says I'm going to her house to stay the night, and they all go out," said Glading. "All the 12 year old girls go out and get

The music played is hardcore techno with little lyrical value, other than the odd sample said Glading.

"They sample movies, they sample stuff from TV, nothing main stream, unless they're making fun of it," he said.

A rave is all about worshipping music said Glading. At a

Somebody will always phone and complain because they got ripped off, so they'll phone and rat on the place," said Const. Hickey. "As long as there's no booze served it's just a party."

Glading said the security at raves prevents people from sneaking in.

"They don't care if you're smoking a joint," said Glading. "The average is, if you ask three people you're going to get drugs. It's all drugs."

"That's a complete exaggeration, maybe half or less," said Ferguson.

However, Ferguson said acid and ecstasy are very accessible at a rave.

Drugs aren't the only things available at a rave. Smart drinks, loaded with vitamins are served at a rave's smart bar.

"It's good for you. There's ginseng in them. It's good to have because people dance all night and they get dehydrated," said Marchese. "My mom loves them, she comes sometimes to get one."

"I think they're full of shit. It's supposed to be like a charge you up, keep your trip going ... it's just like a lot of sugar is what I think," said Glading.

The smart bars also sell sno cones, and candy, but no alcohol, said Marchese, and booths are often set up selling rave tapes and CDs.

Many people's lives revolve around raving, said Glading.

"It's like a family ... you go there and people have their relationships," he said. "You meet your girlfriend there, and you break up with your girlfriend there. It's the only way some people know each other."

However, raves are becoming more and more commercialized said Glading. Tickets for raves can now be purchased at Ticket Master, and people no longer need to hunt for a rave. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$25, depending on the size of the rave.

"But now-a-days they're advertising on the radio, and it used to be more like hardcore people," said Glading. "It kind of bugs me when people go and they look around. They're not dancing, they're not having a good time. It kind of brings me down."



Recipe for a rave—lasers, ecstasy and pulsating music.

SHANE GLADING

people," said Marchese. "It's a good vibe with no aggression."

Raver Shane Glading said he got into the rave scene to rebel and because he was curious. Glading said it is "more of a parental thing," rather than a societal issue. He said that his parents know he goes to raves, but they don't know what they are.

stoned on acid, and rave the night away."

Detective Const. Garry Hickey said that many of the kids are showing up already under the influence.

"There's more of that going on than there is police," said Hickey. "Buses meet at Union Station, they're dragging all kinds of kids."

rave the speakers and DJ's are set up on one side of the room and everyone dances towards the DJ.

"It's like you're worshipping a god," said Glading.

Generally raves are peaceful events, and most of the problems stem from complaints.

"We act on mostly complaints. We'll join the crowd.

# Bizarre industrial accident

Local band only wants to sound one way — original

**COLIN PURSER**  
Staff Writer

A unique kind of music, a unique style, and a unique sound, has lead musician Duncan Christie of the band Bizarre Thinking Accident (BTA), into believing his band produces some good stuff.

BTA is a band that Duncan says has a very industrial sound to it.

"It's kind of hard to describe it," he says about this sound. "It's sort of experimental and it's very programmed. We use sequencers and drum machines, instead of a live drummer."

"I guess you could call it industrial," he adds. "But it has a lot of psychedelic sound. Sort of dancy, neo-punk kind of industrial."

All that said, Christie makes sure all the band members have input in programming the keyboards.

"The sequencers are used and

programmed in sync with the drum machines, techno bass lines, keyboard passages and stuff like that," he describes. "It's basically a programmed keyboard."

Drum machines and sequencers play a large part in the music of BTA.

**"I guess you could call it industrial, but it has a lot of psychedelic sound."**

**-Keyboardist  
Duncan Christie**

"We actually only have two songs with vocals in them. We stay pretty much instrumental."

BTA wasn't a planned thing, says Christie.

"One of the guitarists and I had been friends for a while and a friend of a friend hooked us up with two keyboardists," he said. "From there we just clicked."

Although their music could be considered different from most,

Christie says their listening audience varies.

"I'd say pretty much anybody could listen to our music. It doesn't really matter what kind of person you are," Christie said. "It's just that some people can really appreciate this kind of music."

Christie's band, originally from Niagara Falls, has been together for about a year and a half. This year the members all came to Toronto for school, allowing the band to stay together.

"I moved here from Niagara Falls," said Christie. "But I only lived there for three years. I lived in Africa before that, that's where I spent my first three years of high school."

With a background in blues, rock, and heavy metal, Christie says the band has a variety of musical influences.

"The keyboardist Steve Trischuk is very classical oriented. He likes a lot of Yes and Genesis," he said.

"The other guitar player, Adam Perry, is very acoustic ori-



**Duncan Christie, keyboardist for Bizarre Thinking Accident, says he only wants to appeal to die-hard fans.**

PHOTO BY COLIN PURSER

ented and into folk music. We've got a mixing pot of different styles."

The vision of BTA making a big name in the music industry is far from realistic, Christie says.

"I realize the fact that our band will always be small, but that's a good thing. I would rather have 400 die hard fans than 400,000 not so die hard fans."

## Great night for a wedding

David Gedge gives Toronto his Wedding Present

**KATHRYN BAILEY**  
Staff Writer

The British God of adolescent whining and pinning is back again.

David Gedge and his band, The Wedding Present, were in town recently to play to a packed house at Lee's Palace.

In promotion of the new album, *Watusi*, Gedge and the guys played a dynamic set, which included slow and quiet songs, like the melodic "Spangle" and the twangy "Hot Pants", juxtaposed with classic string-breaker songs like "Kennedy" and "Dalliance."

In an interview before the show, Gedge explained the reason behind the move to the crisper, more musically "arranged" songs on *Watusi*.

"We didn't want to do the same thing (as on previous albums). These days, with pedals and amplifiers and stuff, it's dead easy to make rock music," said Gedge.

"I think we just wanted to do something a little different really," he continues. "We didn't want to make, you know, a Kylie Minogue-style pop record, but ..."

And live, The Wedding Present are anything but Kylie Minogue. When Gedge hunches over his guitar with hand poised in the air, that's the cue for the massive guitar onslaught to begin. No one can break six strings as fast as Gedge — except perhaps bassist Darren Belk, who had two of his four strings replaced in the space of two songs.

*Watusi* sees The Wedding Present moving lyrically to a more mature realm. As Gedge explained, "when I first started (writing) it was very teenage — 'oh, my girlfriend's just left me and it's raining and I haven't got any busfare home' — really self pitying." But during the last few years, most prominently on the Hit Parade singles released in 1992, and now on *Watusi*, Gedge's lyrics have lost some adolescent angst, being replaced with a sort of sexiness he never displayed in the past.

With songs like the hit single, "Loveslave," and the *Watusi* tracks, "Let Him Have It," "Shake It" and "Catwoman", Gedge has become extremely sexy where his lyrics are concerned. I pointed this

out to him in our interview.

"I'm glad you say that actually, because most people say (all the) lyrics are about heartbreak and they're not. I mean, we've got three on (*Watusi*) that are a bit sad, but I'm known as this person who writes terribly sad songs — and yeah I do. But I also write these really happy, sexy, funny, science fiction (songs). People just ignore all that."

Well, it's hard to ignore onstage, as Gedge belts out, "I'm Your Love Slave," while making suggestive thrusting movements with his guitar.

"Yeah, I'm a real raunchy rock and roller," added Gedge, one sexy guy who knows what to do with his instrument.

Do the *Watusi* Dave.



**David Gedge brought his "guitar onslaught" to Lee's Palace.**

PHOTO BY KATHRYN BAILEY

## Haitian memories on the Harbourfront

**SORAYA SENOSIER**  
Staff Writer

Emeline Michel showed a full room at the Harbourfront centre just why she is the "Darling of Paris", and the "Haitian sensation".

Michel was recently invited by the Haitian community of Toronto and the Council for Francophones Organization of Toronto (COFTM), to open the COFTM french music festival "Coup de Couer".

Fresh from a publicity tour supporting her last album *Rhum et Flammes* (Rum and Flames), Michel proved she was the perfect choice for such an evening.

Although in the midst of a hectic schedule, Michel showed no signs of fatigue during her energetic show.

Michel started her performance with the beautiful ballad "Nou Kampe", which demonstrated the remarkable strength of her voice.

After the song, Michel introduced herself to the audience, capturing many hearts by telling the crowd they were the "essence" of the artist.

If the first song was a demonstration of how good a singer she was, the second "Il Fait Chaud", was a testament to her dancing skills. Michel and her dancer (who joined her on stage throughout the evening), performed a fast paced Haitian folklore dance, which sucked the audience right in with them.

"How are you feeling" Michel would later ask the crowd.

"Enforme (excellent)" the audience responded.

Michel had the spectators dancing in the aisles after performing one of her big hits "Flanm", and eventually got them singing along when performing the old Haitian number, "Chita Kay Maman". The song featured a memorable flute solo.

Michel got personal with her fans when introducing a song written for her father, who died three years ago at 54. The song, entitled "Poisson de Nuage" was penned about a story her father use to tell his children when they were young.

To wind down the show, Michel performed her biggest hit, a song about re-unification named "A.K.I.K.O". This song featured a competition with her dancer, and a young girl from the audience who gave them both a run for their money.

Michel returned for an encore to give her audience one final memory named, "Liberte en Kreole". The song hit home for the many Haitian-Canadians in attendance because of its message on the status of Haiti.

Michel was presented with roses by Tony Joseph, the president of the Haitian association. While accepting the roses she told the predominantly Haitian audience how pleased she was to perform in front of them, because she hadn't for such a long time.

The spectators left, savoring a performance that does not happen often.

**SPECIAL SECTION**

# HUMBER'S

A Humber Et Cetera guide for those students who aren't

## Are our clubs stuck in a rut?

Humber's clubs are all course or culture related

by Ken Collison

If you're looking for a club and none of them seem to suit you, there's an explanation. Humber isn't the only college with this problem, other colleges are finding it hard to form clubs that aren't cultural or course related.

Marcello Vilanez, the director of the student's association at Seneca College said, "Usually you'll just have a lot of cultural clubs," Vilanez said he, "feels they're segregating themselves. I

went to the Philippian club, it was basically all Philippino. We should try to get the clubs to get together."

Some of Seneca's clubs include the Marketing Association, Seneca West Indian Association, the Latin American Club and the Phillipino Students Association.

Last year, a club was set up in Seneca College called Beta Alpha Rho. The club is no longer around.

"I think most of the students

(who set up the club) graduated," said Vilanez. "They did pubs, I remember they were very successful and made a lot of

Seneca's clubs get up to \$400 to start up their club but they have to pay it all back through fundraising.

Some of Humber's new clubs this year are GLOH, for gays and lesbians, the Humber Nursing Student's Association, the United Latin club and TWITS, a group for Telecommunications Students. The

established clubs are basically the same, cultural or special interest clubs that appeal to a certain group of people.

Centennial College offers many of the same clubs, but has a literature club and chess club to appeal to the intellectuals. Centennial's clubs receive a maximum of \$250 for funding, and can't pay for any assets. The money is to be used for services, for DJ's for a dance or guest speakers.

The clubs at George Brown College are currently being approved, one of the clubs that may be introduced is the Wilderness and Angling club, where fishing and camping trips are planned.

**"We're in the same boat (with Humber College), both our school's clubs are boring."**

-MARCELLO VILANEZ, Seneca College

money."

"We're in the same boat (with Humber College), both our school's clubs are boring."

### Nursing students start their own club

by Ken Collison

If you're in nursing and want to broaden your education, then the Humber Nursing Student's Association is for you.

The club was restarted by Caron Powell, who's in the first year of the Nursing Diploma program. There are currently about 20 members, and there is no fee to join.

A club was set up last year, but there wasn't enough interest to keep the club going.



Nursing club's President, Caron Powell PHOTO K. COLLISON

"I was looking to join a Nursing club, but there was nothing. I got in touch with past members .... when I got back in September, I tried to see if there was an interest," said Powell.

Pat Fors, a Nursing faculty advisor said, "People who had an interest in the program were third year students (in 1993). Because they were off campus all the time they had a problem getting first and second year students involved," Fors said. "Caron is a great organizer and is here for two more years ... she will be able to guide others."

The club's main aim is to teach professionalism in nursing. Guest speakers come from the Registered Nursing Association of Ontario, courtesy of the \$200 the Students' Association Council gave the group.

In the future, a nurse practitioner will come in to talk to members about her role in the health care system.

The blood donor clinic being held this week was promoted by the club, and members who are available will be helping out.

In the future, the nursing club will participate in re-designing the Nursing uniform crest and will promote the emergency services party planned for January.

### Christian Club welcomes all religions

by Lisa Cartwright

Humber's Lifeline Christian Fellowship Club meets three times a day, once a week, to sing and do Bible studies on subjects of interest to the students.

Some of the topics include, relationships, temptation and dating. "What the students are interested in hearing about," said Lori Warren, vice president of the group.

The club is sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, but Warren said half the group aren't Baptist, and all denominations are welcomed.

The group's purpose is to provide encouragement to students.

"We offer prayer and encouragement to people," she said.

The club meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. and again at 12 p.m. in the Clubs' room and 5:15 p.m. in

Residence in room R114. They have 43 members.

The Lifeline Christian Fellowship Club is located on three Humber campuses and often members from each campus get together.

Everyone is welcome to these events. They have a table set up and flyers posted. Rides are available if needed, said Warren.

Recently they had a "Jesus at Midnight" Christian concert, said Warren. They had more than 100 people from Humber and churches around the area attend.

The club sponsored the event, which had local talent singing, playing instruments and doing skits. They are planning another one Nov.



Christian Fellowship Club meets once a week PHOTO L. CARTWRIGHT

25 at 10 p.m.

"In this group you can be yourself. It gives you a circle of friends. I learn a lot from it," said Warren.

## GLOH is a sanctioned club with big plans

by Lorrie Kralka

Rick Cordeiro, one of the organizers of Gays and Lesbians of Humber (GLOH), would like to improve the way courses in the school teach students about homosexuality.

"We want to make an outreach program, where we go into Humanities and Human Sexuality classes, and others like those to teach students about homosexuals," said Cordeiro, a first-year Computer Engineering student. He also said teachers tend to gloss over the issue, and stay away from anything too controversial.

Cordeiro hopes to get the outreach program off the ground by

next semester. In a meeting last month, one of the members said he ended up teaching his Humanities class himself because the text did a poor job.

Mark Brodsky, the second organizer of GLOH and a first-year Journalism student, is organizing movie nights, where a group of members go to the movies as friends. The organizers also hope to have a Christmas party.

Also scheduled for next semester is a dance, which GLOH is still planning.

GLOH now has 25 members, enough to be sanctioned by SAC. It received \$200 to help pay for administration of the group.

"The purpose of GLOH is to

provide a safe and comfortable atmosphere for gays and lesbians to meet," said Cordeiro. "We'll meet outside of school, go to movies together, organize a dance, that kind of stuff."

Cordeiro doesn't want it to be a support group, or a place where gays and lesbians come for peer counselling. He would also like to somehow affiliate GLOH with other similar groups from other colleges and universities around Metro.

"We just want to promote a gay positive atmosphere," said Cordeiro. "Anyone can join, gay or straight."

Meetings in November are held in room KX103 (outside of the SAC office) on Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m.



# CLUBS '94

## SPECIAL SECTION

sure what clubs are offered at Humber and which to join.

## A whole bunch of TWITS get together

by Lisa Cartwright

TWITS — although the name suggests other things, it's a very serious group of Humber students.

TWITS stands for Those Wacky International Telecommunications Students. It's a group of post-graduate students who have a degree or equivalent work experience.

This club was initiated by Christy Pieroway, the president of the group.

She decided to form this club because her class was very serious about their studies.

"Basically our class started out extremely hyper ... really keen. They are really concerned about getting a job."

Pieroway decided to set up the club for



Christy Pieroway is the only female member of TWITS PHOTO L. CARTWRIGHT

their course (there are only 16 people in the class), but anyone taking a telecommunication course or is interested in it, can go. There is a computer group which is taking a telecommunications course involved with the club as well.

The students in the course have to take four business courses, including marketing and telecom strategy and 10 technology courses, such as fiberoptics.

Pieroway is the youngest person in the class and first woman to be in it. Most of the class is older men who are married with children, she said. They don't take a year off, unless they can get a job at the end.

The students don't have hands-on work until next semester, said Pieroway. This is the reason she started the club, so the students can make contacts with in their field.

They go on trips with their class to businesses, have guest speakers in and do networking. They want to set up an alumni for the group. Pieroway also wants to have a resume writing workshop for the students.

"(Everyone) is extremely weary," said Pieroway. "(They) don't know what they are qualified for. They try to meet some of these people (to set up jobs)."

The club doesn't actually have a specific time they meet, because it is their class that makes up T.W.I.T.S., but they are in room E208 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

"Everyone is really laid back. Anyone is welcome to come," she said.

For more information you can contact Pieroway at 237-9167.

## Afro - Caribbean club educates the masses

by Sandy Salerno

With the holiday season fast approaching the Afro-Caribbean club is busy planning a number of events to kick off the new year including a fashion show, a culture show, and a gospel music presentation.

President of the ACC, Patricia Banton is encouraging all students interested in the African and Caribbean culture to come out and join the club and take part in its many events.

"Our main goal this year is to educate people. A lot of people don't know in great detail what places like Jamaica or St. Lucia are all about," said Banton, a final year business student.

For those students interested in learning about black history the ACC arranges guest speakers representing different parts of the community helping to make everyone aware of the culture.

When asked if one had to be of African descent to join the ACC, Banton responded with "No, no, no".

"I think a lot of people think that. I look at it this way, if you want to know about the Caribbean and African culture then there is a group in the school called the Afro-Caribbean club. It doesn't matter what color, creed, or sex you are," said Banton.

"No one is here to discriminate. I encourage anyone to come out and join."

Banton stresses that the club does not judge on the basis of skin color. Since black history is not part of the school curriculum, she says the club is a good forum of educating people. But at the same time she says the core of the club is for those who share similar backgrounds.

"That may be the core. But we'd be prejudice and racist if we said you had to be from the Caribbean or Africa. We're living in the '90s and if I can't have a club where all people are welcome then something is wrong," said Banton.

The club has been a part of Humber for 11 years and right now has a committee of about 10 people and a strong group of 25 members with hopes of getting more involved.

Upcoming events include BLOCKO, which Banton describes as an event where "people hang around listening to music and dancing."

"The yearly culture show will end off black history month with rap, reggae, and gospel music," said Banton. The fashion show will take place outside of the college sometime in February.

When the Winter semester starts, Banton, along with the club's Vice-President Carlene Smith, will be walking around the campus with their ACC t-shirts, trying to get people to come out and join.

Those interested must be full time fee-paying Humber students to qualify. A \$3 membership fee is required that goes to Students' Association Council (SAC) and is used as part of the \$350 the ACC gets each semester to help pay for the cost of events.

Meetings are held every second Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room A102.

## Punjabi Cultural Society on its third sanctioned year at Humber

by Lisa Sauer

Humber College is more than

just classes and assignments for members of the Punjabi club.

The Punjabi Cultural Society has been an official club sanctioned through SAC for the last three years. Clubs sanctioned may receive up to \$350 per semester for expenses.

Originally the club's members were students from the Punjab, a district in India, but this year, according to club president Hanif Sayeed, students from Sri-Lanka and Pakistan have joined the festivities.

"We want to get everyone working together," said Sayeed.

The main purpose of the Punjabi club is to promote Indian culture through events like dances and movie nights. Posters can be found on the walls of Humber outlining

dates and times of these events.

"Punjabi is for anybody ... it's mostly Indian people now, but we would like others to see what

India Day will be hosted in the Concourse at the end of November, and a fashion show is scheduled for the end of the semester.

Sayeed works with Anju Sharma, club secretary, Heena Nagar, vice president for women, and Kiran Patel, the men's vice president.

Sayeed explained that at first many people ask why there's one VP for men and another for women, but for their club it's the best way.

"It's in our culture and it makes everyone who comes to our events more comfortable to have two V.P.s," said Sayeed.

According to Sayeed, male members are used to speaking to other males about many issues that may come up. The women are more comfortable speaking to other women — it's tradition.

"It doesn't matter to us, (the committee) it's been going on since the club started. We can change it but we don't,

we just want everyone to feel comfortable," said Sayeed.

The Punjabi committee meets every two weeks in Kites to discuss club issues and events.



The Punjabi club is opening its arms to celebrate Indian culture. PHOTO BY LISA SAUER

we have to offer," said vice president Kiran Patel.

Punjabi is also planning India Day, including traditional dress, Indian dishes and cultural skits.

### OTHER CLUBS AVAILABLE AT HUMBER ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Save Our School (S.O.S)
- United Latin Club
- Computer Information Processing Systems (C.I.P.S.)
- International Asian Marketing Club (I.A.M.C.)
- Humber Design Association (H.D.A.)
- Muslim Students Association (M.S.A.)
- On Da Reel

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE S.A.C.

# SPORTS

EDITORS: Robert Ellidge and Sean B. Pasternak

675-3111 ext. 4514



Humber Men's soccer coach, Germain Sanchez (left) and assistant coach Vito Colangelo (right), pose with team member Phil Caporrella and his All Canadian award.  
PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA



Humber goalkeeper Adam Morandini was unable to stop a penalty shot by the Mount Royal Cougars during the championship game in Montreal on Saturday. The goal gave the Cougars a two goal lead that Humber was unable to beat.  
PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

## Hawks second best in Canada

TANIA EVANGELISTA  
Staff Writer

Sterling silver for the men in blue!

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team won the Canadian Championship Athletic Association's (CCAA) silver medal, Saturday in Montreal.

Humber played three games in three days.

Game one was against the University of Kings College, Nova Scotia. The Hawks pounced on the Blue Devils winning 7-0. The players responsible for the seven goals were Adolfo Mella (3), Phil Caporrella (2), Rob Petrkiewicz (1) and Rocco Frano (1).

The team was pleased with the win.

"We, as a team, felt mentally and physically prepared for the game ... so we went out hard and that's why we got such a good result," said veteran Rocco Frano.

All players found the adjustment to the astroturf the hardest part of the game.

"The problem we face is adjusting to the field. It's turf, so you slip and slide," said Franco Vaiano.

**"This is the only game that we didn't score in (for) two years. It was really surprising."**

-Kirby Mitchell

Game two was played on Friday against the Vanier College Cheetahs, Quebec. The Hawks took the game 2-1.

"It was difficult in the sense that we were coming from a 7-0 win. So it was difficult to get the players down. But we played a very good first half, we could have scored more goals," said head coach Germain Sanchez. "The other team was pretty good ... very good ball control."

The only problem the Hawks had was finishing the ball; scoring more goals. There were many chances, by both teams, but Humber just couldn't quite finish those chances.

"I thought when we got the lead, we got off our game a little. We were playing defensively too much, which resulted in a closer game than it should have been," said rookie Rob Ursino. "We're in for a

tough game. Finals of the Nationals, so we can't take it lightly."

Which they didn't.

Game three, the final game for the gold medal, was played on Saturday against the Mount Royal College Cougars, Alberta. The Hawks lost 2-0.

About 15 fans had travelled to Montreal to support the team, including Athletic Director Doug Fox, and Dean of Student Life Rick Bendera.

"I travelled all the way east ... because I wanted to make sure they knew they had total support from our department. National championships are the biggest event we can have in varsity and that was something I felt I had to do," said Fox.

"I look at how much these individuals have achieved, and I couldn't be prouder or happier with the outcome of what they've done. I think we're the best team in the country and not always does the best team win. It's unfortunate. Both the Hawks and the Cougars played a great game, a super game of soccer."

The most upsetting part of the game happened when top goal scorer Adolfo Mella received his second yellow card of the game, resulting in his ejection from the game. The Hawks and the fans were not too happy, to say the least.

After the first half ended with no score, the Hawks picked up their heads and went out fighting.

With Caporrella playing forward alone, the Hawks had to do a lot of running. With only five minutes left in the second half, Alberta scored to break the 0-0 tie. They scored again a few minutes later on a penalty shot to take the gold.

"I thought we had a good game. I thought we played well from Mount Royal's point of view. We had a good performance," said Alberta head coach, Dave Randall. "It was a good battle all the way ... both teams came to play, I'm just

glad we won."

The Cougars hadn't lost a game all year, and they were terribly impressed with the Hawks.

"I like the look of your goalie (Adam Morandini). He's an excellent goalkeeper, and I think your number 11 (Caporrella) is your best player. He's an awesome player, that guy, and he deserves to go on a little further up," said Randall.

One of the Cougar's best players, Rob Laurie agreed, "Over all it was a great game. They're really good, a lot of skill. Number 11, he is just so good, he's really good." Laurie was all smiles with his gold medal hanging around his neck. "We came here to win and go undefeated like we did," he said.

The Hawks were disappointed, as well as the fans. The silver medals clutched in their hands, not hanging around their necks, heads down, they really felt the loss.

"Well, they came out tough and rough and kind of intimidated us, but we came together and played a better game than they did ... unlucky for us, we ended up losing," said Hawk veteran Kirby Mitchell.

"We're very upset. We had a great season, undefeated. For it to end up with a loss like that, with a red card that shouldn't have happened, is disappointing. This was the only game that we didn't score in (for) two years. It was really surprising,"

said Mitchell.

His teammates felt the same.

"Everybody who played gave it 110 per cent. Everybody played well, but when you're down one man, it's tough. But nobody really broke down. We had our chances to win, we just missed a lot of chances," said Adriano Lombardi.

Many still had nothing to say.

"It's hard, we lost. We lost the gold. We outplayed them, but they beat us. It was

tough luck," said rookie Luigi Dellarovere.

Team captain Alfredo Saba was impressed with his team's effort.

"We outplayed them, but we just couldn't finish our chances. Unfortunately we lost ... the main thing is, we played a super game and had an amazing, outstanding season," the captain said.

Despite the upset faces, Sanchez was impressed with his Hawks.

**"It's difficult to wear the silver when you had a good chance to win the gold. I really think we were the better team..."**

-Germain Sanchez

"We did very well. We came in second in the country, which is great for our second year," he said.

"The red card was the killer. We played with one man short for 50 minutes of the game and that made a big difference. But even though we were playing with one man short, we were always attacking," said Sanchez.

Sanchez understood why the 18 players would not display the silver medals.

"It's difficult to wear the silver when you had a good chance to get the gold. I really think we were the better team, and I think that's how the players felt too," he said.

"It's not that we are unhappy, or looking at the silver as something bad, but I think for a while, you just can't accept it, especially when you had such a good chance to win the gold," said the Humber coach.

Despite the loss, Sanchez is still very proud of his team.

"We had an excellent season. We placed a player in the All Canadians (Caporrella), we placed three people in the All Stars for the tournament (Mella, Saba, Caporrella), two people in the All Stars for Ontario (Mella, Caporrella), top goalkeeper (Morandini) and won the Ontario Championship, which is the toughest league in Canada. That's great! And in our second outdoor season."

Imagine what is to come next!  
Congratulations!

## SPORTS

# Varsity running coming to Humber?

Is the possibility of team — if there is adequate funding

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aid.

Dean Wylie, chair of the Student Athletic Association(SAA), points out that Humber's volleyball team has been trying to raise money to go to tournaments, and solicitation by teams could be an avenue for generating extra funds.

"I don't see that as a big problem," said Wylie.

"However, the hallways are going to get pretty crowded if every team decides to sell chocolate covered almonds."

Fox explains that part of the mandate of the SAA is to look at programs every year and assess what is being offered and whether changes need to be made.

While the success of teams such as men's basketball and men's soccer have been phenomenal, other teams like badminton, skiing and women's indoor soccer have not blossomed.

"I would say the ski team and

the badminton team are being assessed this year," said Fox.

"If I feel we don't get a really good turnout and good support for those teams, then another factor may be that one of those is dropped off our program and we initiate something new."

By no means does Fox want any team to fail, but he says he doesn't see any reason to continue with a sport if it's not attracting any interest.

Fox says the budget situation won't get "any rosier" next year, but he is not ruling anything out.

"I'll still look at the possibility of adding a team," said Fox. "And the first one on my list is a cross-country running (team)."

Fox places cross-country ahead of other potential sports (such as curling) because it can be done right on campus whereas curling would have to be done off campus.

"I like to keep things housed as close to here as possible, so

they're visible," he said.

Ross Fowlie, a Humber student and Athletics staff member, has been running cross-country since grade 7 and would like to see a team at Humber. He believes there is enough interest to support one.

"I haven't talked to a lot of people but the people I have talked to have been very interested in either a varsity cross-country team or a running club," said Fowlie.

Fox won't know next year's budget until at least February, so whatever decisions will be made will be made after that time.

In the meantime, his criteria is just to see people committed and to come to practice and work hard.

"I don't want to start something for three years knowing it's not going to live past that," Fox said.

# Usings during the 'off-season'

Charlotte's Alonzo Golden State's well and Seattle's p. All eyes will be ed rookies Glenn "Robinson Jason Kidd nt Hill (Detroit) to and look for come- ons from Tim (Golden State), Wilkins (Boston) Manning, who with Sun's teammates r the NBA champi-

George Foreman file Charlotte's Robert Parish starts his n campaign at the ripe

\*\*\* oughly four months d Cup and several anced their names at USA 94. Brazil's Bulgaria's Hristo re scoring up a Spanish club ost recently in the ampions League mbined for three 0 demolition of ps Manchester Nou Camp stadi-

Swiss striker **Stephane Chapuisat** leads the German Bundesliga in scoring, playing for Borussia Dortmund. Argentine **Gabriel Batistuta** (Fiorentina) is doing likewise in Italy's Serie A. Other USA 94 veterans currently excelling in foreign leagues include: **Jurgen Klinsmann** and **Ilie Dumitrescu**, **Fenidi George**, **Rai** and **Tomas Brolin**.

However, some stars who made their reputations in the World Cup have not fared very well. Inter Milan's Dutch striker **Dennis Bergkamp** could possibly be on the move as German club Bayern Munich recently bid as much as \$12 million for his services.

Nigerian striker **Daniel Amokachi** (Everton) has struggled to find the net in England (just two goals) and US defender **Alexi Lalas** is at the heart of a very porous Padova (Italy) defence.

\*\*\* **Big George Foreman's** stunning 10th round KO of **Michael Moorer** sets up some interesting questions and possibilities for the heavyweight division. Could we possibly see a unification title bout between two 45 year olds

in the near future with **Larry Holmes** still in the running? And what does all this mean to fighters like **Riddick Bowe**, **Evander Holyfield**, **Lennox Lewis** and **Tommy "The Duke" Morrison**? The impending return of **Mike Tyson** and his insertion as the number one challenger without having fought anyone is sure to create enough controversy. Let's not forget that **Moorer** had a record of 35-0 before he walked into **Big George's** right hand and many of those wins were against creditable opponents. Stay tuned.

\*\*\*

Am I the only one who doesn't care about the NHL players attempt to keep fans interested with a slew of meaningless exhibition encounters? The latest batch of games, namely the 4 on 4 tournament is nothing but a public relations exercise even if the money is going to charity.

What happens if a player picks up a serious injury? It stands to reason that if both sides could come to an agreement we wouldn't have to be subjected to watching games that don't count and will be forgotten if and when the regular season gets started.

\*\*\*

Who would win if there were NFL awards such as?:

**Most Sensible Players** — This goes out to those players who decide to sit out the next game following a concussion (come to think of it, there aren't any).

**Most Overpaid Clipboard Holder** (or is that backup QB?) — Miami's **Bernie Kosar** has watched **Dan Marino** take nearly to every snap this season while being paid \$1 million for his inactivity.

**Best David Copperfield Impersonation** — Atlanta's **Andre Rison**. Twenty-six catches after two games, he has barely doubled that after nine games including being shut out two weekends ago.

**The Jekyll and Hyde Award** — goes to the Buffalo Bills who sparkle one weekend (downing Kansas City 41-10) only to stink the next (upset 22-17 by NY Jets).

**Frequent Flyer Points Award** — New England's **Drew Bledsoe** who has aired the pigskin more than any other pivot this year. Against Minnesota in week nine, he took to the air 70 times, completing 45 of his passes, both NFL records.

## CHECK OUT THE REAL DEAL:

"The" Thursday Humber Pub Night

Music You Want To Hear •

Karaoke Tuesdays • Prizes \$\$ •

10% off all food at all times!

## Awareness Week at Lakeshore Campus

The Lakeshore campus is having an Awareness Week from November 22 to November 24.

This second annual Awareness Week is being organized by the Student Life assistants, who are in their first year at Humber.

The event will begin with Relationships and then followed by Drugs and Alcohol.

"A lot of students know the bad effects of drugs and alcohol," said Julie Couturier, a Student Life

assistant, "but they might not know about organizations to support family and friends of abusers."

Awareness Week will end with Health and Nutrition.

Eight to twelve booths will be set up in the main foyer of Lakeshore campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Students are encouraged to go and get more information.

— by Eva Stefou

## BE INFORMED

Find out what's being done to fight government cutbacks at colleges and universities!

Read next week's issue to hear from SAC president, Nino D'Avolio, and SAC vice president, Mark Berardo, about students protesting in Ottawa.

We will also have coverage on a student protest at the U of T.

## Students may join Academic Appeals Committee

BOG will vote whether to include students

The student will be expected to stay with the committee for a minimum of two years.

Because career opportunities for the student can't be anticipated, the group won't hold the student to this requirement if reason is given, said Hook.

The committee pulls four members from the 30 available to be on an appeal panel. The panel will be addressing the issues in the complaint.

The 30 members are

needed because appeals can be heard at any time during the year and not all members are available at the same time.

Also, to keep the group objective, anyone who is directly involved with the case and could have a bias will not participate in the appeal.

The Academic Appeal Committee is now dealing with five academic complaints at an informal stage, said Hook.

## A BAD TASTE IN YER MOUTH BY M. JOSÉ



ALIENS VS. THE SMURFS: IT WASN'T A VERY LONG MOVIE...



# HORRIBLE—SCOPES NOV. 17—NOV. 23

BY SEAN B. PASTERNAK (BORDERLINE JOURNALIST)

### ARIES (MARCH 21—APRIL 19)

It is crucial that you remain patient. I'll tell you why next week.

### TAURUS (APRIL 20—MAY 20)

Money is the root of all evil. Fortunately, you won't have enough root to grow dandelions.

### GEMINI (MAY 21—JUNE 21)

Think and be thought of. No, that doesn't really hold astrological significance, but it was my old high school motto and I thought it sounded good.

### CANCER (JUNE 22—JULY 22)

New friendships will flourish, but only when your pig brain allows the door to open (oh yes, what's happened to omnivores?)

next weekend.

### LEO (JULY 23—AUG 22)

This space for rent.

### VIRGO (AUG 23—SEP 22)

Now is a good time to come. Try being Gemini for a while.

### LIBRA (SEP 23—OCT 23)

When you wish upon a star... let something something fall. (I've never been good with wishes.)

### SCORPIO (OCT 24—NOV 22)

Let's hope you can get your hands on a... you see, it's hard to... you see, it's hard to...

sive violence. Oh wait, that was directed at the Power Rangers.

### CAPRICORN (DEC 22—JAN 19)

Your social life will be as dull as the Canadian music scene.

### AQUARIUS (JAN 20—FEB 18)

Don't install a drive-thru window at your restaurant, you're located on third floor, for crying out loud!

### PISCES (FEB 19—MAR 20)

Even though you may be caught up in the... The New York Times Bourdain