HUNGBER Let Cete March 15, 2001 Vol. 29 Issue 21 Shamrocks & beer page 8

Time to elect a new leader

etc... et



STEVE CHESTER

Canada Blooms: Retail Floristry students, Anne Doherty (left) and Annette Collins, are two of Humber's representatives at the Toronto Convention Centre, March 14-18. Full story page 4 ...

Theatre students cash in

\$10,000 'recognition' causes more problems than construction

by Andrea Morales

Some graduating theatre students at the Lakeshore campus are frustrated over restrictions placed on \$10,000 granted to their department after two and a half years of construction disrupted their studies.

The students and administra-

tion have been at odds
over the past four months
as to how the \$10,000
should be spent. The theatre students believed the
money was theirs to
spend as they wished but

spend as they wished but the administration said that there had to be certain guidelines for the students to follow.

The students were granted the funds by the Humber administration, in response to a four-page petition submitted by student reps.

During the construction they

dealt with plastic tarps in place of walls during the winter months, noise, ankle-deep mud, birds and rats in the building and exposed cables and wires. The now complete construction resulted in missed school days, classroom changes and general frustration among the students.

"I think that if people feel good about the organizations they work with, they'll study better."

- Dr. Richard Hook

Dr. Richard Hook, vice-president of academics, helped make the decision to allot students the money.

"I think that if people feel good about the organizations they work with, they'll study better," he said. "So I guess the question was, 'what can we do to make some kind of sense that would remind our students that we are serious about quality?'"

But questions arose after the money was allotted with specified restrictions.

The students said they were unaware of the limitations on how to spend the money and were confused and frustrated when they

later became aware of

Items such as scripts or books on technique are said to be personal gain items, whereas seeing a

play is not, said Stephen Gallant, a third-year performance student.

"I don't understand why we can't do both, and get the best of both worlds. I can watch the play and get immediate satisfaction, but if I buy the script, that will last me 50 years," he said.

Story continues on page 2 ... Editorial on page 6 ... by Amy Whittingham

Candidates in the student government elections were faced with some tough questions during an Executive Forum on Tuesday.

This was the first of two forums to be held for the North campus candidates conducted in the concourse beside the lecture hall.

Even though student turnout was low, candidates for the President and two Vice President positions on the Humber Students' Federation (HSF) were asked about topics such as high parking prices and long SAACnet lab lines.

In attendance were:

(For President)

- Michelle Alcamo, a second-year Fashion Arts student
- John Pulla, a third-year Business Administration student

(For VP Campus Life)

• Stephen Anastasi, second-year computer programmer analyst (For VP Administration)

• Adam Hackett, first-year public

relations student
Absent was Carrie Stephenson,
who is running for Vice President
Campus Life.

All of the candidates began the forum with quick and to-the-point speeches. Alcamo spoke off-the-cuff and "straight from the heart," Pulla spoke of his desire to bring the students together, Hackett compared himself to the Terminator and Anastasi reminded the audience of the things he has already accomplished as Vice-President Campus Life.

All of the candidates have simi-

lar ideas and views on student issues. Hackett and Anastasi agreed that the best way to reduce line-ups in the SAACnet lab is to increase awareness of the other labs that are available to students.

Another issue of concern was rising tuition fees. Though the candidates sympathized with their fellow students, most of them also tried to explain why an increase in tuition is sometimes necessary. Alcamo said if elected as President, she couldn't make any promises that tuition would not go up.

"In order for us to upgrade part of the school, like all the computer labs that we use, software, the debugging for computers, it costs money," she said.

Hackett said, "If you want to stay at [this] high level of education and [this] high standard of learning, occasionally there has to be a bit of an increase."

Pulla said he wants to continue efforts to unite all of Ontario's colleges in the fight against tuition increases.

When parking prices were addressed, the candidates agreed that the fees are ridiculously high. And although HSF hasn't been given a lot to say about the issue, the candidates all said they would do their best to be heard.

Voting at the North campus is March 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Concourse. And voting at Lakeshore is March 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Election coverage page 3 ...



etc... et

News et cetera

Money allocation a divisive issue for Theatre students

continued from page 1

Dr. Hook agreed that how to spend the money is up to the students, but school funds cannot be used for personal gain and students do need some guidance.

"What I agreed to was to transfer some money to the school that would in this fiscal year make the program better, and frankly that

was up to the program co-ordinator," said Hook. "Program co-ordinators have the greatest knowledge of what's going on, by and large the program co-ordinator is the most influential."

The EtCetera attempted to reach the performance program's Program Co-ordinator Diana Belshaw, who was recommended by students and personnel as the proper faculty member to address. However, Belshaw declined com-

Upon receiving the money, the students agreed the \$10,000 would be split according to how many years of hardships they endured. The third-year students spent more time on campus during the construction therefore they received a larger portion.

The eight graduating performance students have put their \$2,500 share toward memberships to Theatre Ontario, and have already seen expensive shows such as the popular musical Mamma Mia.

First and second year perform-

ance students allotted their \$1,250 and \$2,500 respectively to theatre

The graduating students of the theatre production program have put their \$2,500 toward outfitting the construction shop with tools.

Pat Ferbyack, principal of the Lakeshore campus and dean of Performing Arts, wrote the letter informing the students of the money transfer.

She hesitated to call the funding allotted to the students "compensation", but rather "recognition that [the students] had worked through some difficult times."

"It was difficult for them, and they handled the situation professionally," she said.

However, some students are still finding times difficult with other factors such as altered spending deadlines.

According to performance student Jefferson Guzman, the deadlines have moved from the end of March, to the middle of March, and now his third year class has been told that their deadline has passed.

Out of \$2,500, there was still \$300 left for them to spend.

Other students say the money has only made things worse.

Performance student Erin Beckenhauer said she "almost wishes we hadn't received the \$10,000 at all."

Beckenhauer filed an incident report after she was struck in the face by a hanging cable that had fallen from construction scaffolding on the Lakeshore campus while riding her bike.

Ferbyack said that the students have been awarded a "large enough amount", and explained that the decision of how the money is spent is up to the group of students to decide.

It is not acceptable for one student to take their share and do "whatever" with it, she said.

Despite the confusion as to who exactly decides the restrictions, at least one student feels that both the students and faculty have risen above the situation to put aside their differences and get to work in this tightly-knit school.

"The relationships are still strong with the faculty," said Guzman. "But it reached that point when we were ready to just give it to charity, given all the neg-



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Send your resume, quoting Competition #HR-0060-RS-NF and clearly stating three (3) interest areas and site preferences to: Regional Human Resources, 10th Floor, Harley Court Building 10045–111 Street, Edmonton, AB T5K 2M5 or FAX: (780) 408-5959 or Email (text only) to ahancock@cha.ab.ca

For GNCH & MCH:

Send your resume, quoting Competition #VR-08101/MH clearly stating three (3) interest areas and site preferences to: Human Resource Services, 16940-87 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5R 4H5 or FAX: (780) 930-5957 or E-mail to hr-mis@caritas.ab.ca

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destination here in town.

and amateur sports teams,

and the largest volunteer

and diverse multicultural

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to the spirit of our city.

host the 2001 World

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recreation program in North

America, as well as a vibrant

arts community. All contribute

especially now as we prepare to

Mall is as popular a

the strongest economies in

is a great place to live.



HSF ELECTION 2001

Who wants to be part of HSF? We do! We do!

All the facts voters need to know about their HSF candidates

John Pulla President



Age 26 Program third-year **Business Administration** Reasons for running

"First it started off with being very active in Latino Cultural Organization (LOCO) ... I started to see the potential for doing these things ... in the school; trying to get the school to be more interactive."

Experience

- LOCO
- leadership roles (foreman, head waiter, head security,
- organization with church
- fund-raisers

Platform

- fight for student rights
- personal desire to help others

STORY & PHOTOS BY

AMY WHITTINGHAM & NICOLE MONTREUIL

Michelle Alcamo President



Age 20 Program second-year **Fashion Arts**

Reasons for running

"I have a huge interest in student council. I always have. I like to know what's going on and try to change things, or just be involved. I want to have a more opendoor policy where people can come in and ask questions."

Experience

- Grade 10/11 Representative for Grade on Student **Activity Council**
- OAC senior committee (organizing formals and semi-formals)
- 2000/2001 HSF Director, School of Business (North) **Platform**
- honest person
- passion to be involved
- student representative

Stephen Anastasi VP Campus Life



second-year

Age 22 **Program** Computer Programmer Analyst

Reasons for running

"I kind of got left with an unfinished feeling from last year ... There's so much more I want to do." Some of things include those acoustic afternoon at Caps, free phones, pub crawls and skiing at Blue Mountain.

Experience

- 1998/1999 volunteer on **Student Activity Council** 1999/2000
- -Representative on Student **Activity Council**
- 2000/2001 Vice President Campus Life

Platform

- free phone system on campus (in Caps and Student Centre)

Carrie Stephenson **VP Campus Life**



Age 19 **Program** first-year Comedy

Past Education

drama focus at Medway Secondary School, London Reasons for running

"I want to bring life into Humber's daily routine. I want to create activity, to develop school spirit."

Experience

- current Chair of HSF
- very involved with student council while at Humber
- involvement with Ontario Secondary School Students' Association
- high school VP environment, photography prez, peer mentor, prom queen **Platform**
- lower the price of parking on campus
- have more events such as Battle of the Bands, and Comedy nights

Adam Hackett **VP Administration**



Age 21 Program first-year Public Relations

Past Education

Political Science/Classical Studies, University Waterloo

Reasons for running

"I've had to deal with Humber College as an institution on two separate occasions and I found that often times the help and the direction you need is a little harder to find than you'd hope for. So if I get to that position I'd like to make it easier on anyone who has to go that route."

Experience

- working with large organizations such as The Hospital for Sick Children **Platform**

- being elected to essentially represent fellow students and their needs and wants

Raj Gogna VP Campus Life- Lake

> Photo Not Available

Age Between the age of 30 and 40.

Program third-year **Business Administration** Past Education Bachelor of Commerce (India),

Business Administration diploma, Customer Service diploma

Reasons for running

"You need more recreational activities. You need more sports here. I'm going to create more quality food at lower prices. I'm not making any promises, but I promise I will do what I'm saying to you."

Platform

- lower parking fees and increased parking spaces - avoid tuition hikes and the creation of new fees like the proposed printing fee for SAACnet.

Tuition increases are among student concerns

by Emily Schneider

You've probably noticed all the posters around campus advertising the up-coming Humber Students Federation elections.

Voting doesn't take place until next week, but there are plenty of Humber students who would like to see certain issues addressed by candidates, especially where money is involved.

"I'd like to see lower tuition and books, they are way too high," said Business Marketing student Karen Cravaglia.

Environmental Engineering student Nadia Yusuf agreed.

"[Books and tuition] are a lot of money and now the bookstore doesn't do refunds," she said.

Others, like first-year Photography student Silvia Ojeda, would like to see students more involved in the decisionmaking process.

"For me, there should be a place where students can be heard. If there is a president he has to have the time or place where students can be heard," Ojeda said.

The elections, which take place in the concourse at the North campus on March 21 - 22 and in the cafeteria at Lakeshore, on March 20 - 21 allow students to have a say on matters that directly affect them.

"Everybody who's in the school should vote," said Marcus Newton, a Computer Programming Analyst student. "If you don't vote, you're giving your vote to the other guy."

He said he'd like to see improvements to Humber's computer system.

Election forums are on Thursday, March 15 at noon for students who want to know more about the candidates.

Need some cash? Vote for HSF

by Emily Schneider

The neon green signs posted ▲ around campus, have Business Administration student Alex Ventura confused.

Enter to win a \$300 cash reward the signs say, but Ventura would like more information.

"I want to win 300 bucks, but I don't know what I'm supposed to do," he admitted.

Ventura doesn't have to do much.

Every full-time Humber student has the opportunity to win one of six \$300 rewards.

"It's a great way to get people voting, but the bottom line is that it's the students' money ."

- Stephen Murdoch

This is possible because the \$1,800 HSF cash surplus from the salary budget, is to be given back to students, at both North and Lakeshore campuses.

"We has a surplus of money in the budget of exactly \$1,800," HSF Marketing and Communications co-ordinator Stephen Murdoch

During the HSF elections, students should bring their student card or a letter from the registrar confirming their status to the polling booths located in the concourse beside the lecture hall.

Students do not have to vote in order to be entered into the draw, but the HSF hopes that students, who are already at the booths to enter the draw, will take the time to vote as well.

The idea came after HSF president Toby Warnell came back from a conference at Algonquin College where a student won a complete semester tuition rebate in an election draw.

"They doubled their voter turnout," Warnell said of Algonquin. At Humber "the board decided to spread the money



Cash incentive for voter turnout around," splitting the \$1800 six

ways, said Warnell. Humber voter turnout has

ranged between four and ten per cent, with a slightly higher ratio at Lakeshore.

"It's a great way to get people voting, but the bottom line is that it's the students' money ... and it's great for the students financially," Murdoch said.

"I'm in advertising," said Advertising and Graphic Design instructor Roger Boyle. "I'm in agreement with promotions, Bribes no, but promotions yes. And this is a promotion."

Ohara dedicated donor

by Desmond Devoy

rvonne Ohara has donated I blood 455 times. But the Toronto parking enforcement officer said that her giving nature is, well, in her blood.

Ohara's father donated blood during the second World War and continued to do it after the war ended. Yvonne would often accompany her father to donate.

"It became a family thing, and became something that we did," she said.

Ohara first donated blood when she was 21. "As I matured and realized the full value of it, I just donated more and more."

She now has a standing appointment to donate about



DESMOND DEVOY

Yvonne Ohara ... saviour. every two weeks. She has been donating now for about 17 years and intends to keep donating as

"To me, blood is the ultimate renewable resource," she said, since plasma is usually replaced

within 48 hours of donating.

long as she can.

"Think of blood as the cheapest gift you could ever give. It only costs a little time. But that one gift is more valuable than any thing you could buy."

Only three per cent of Canadians bother to donate blood, while nearly 80 per cent of Canadians will, at some point in their life, need some type of blood transfusion. From a single whole blood donation, "four lives could be saved per donation." Ohara's donations are now mostly harvested for their platelettes, which are used to help replenish burn victims and people undergoing chemotherapy.

"There are people out there depending on me," she said.



Alistair Johnston shows of Humber's landscape award.

Humber blossoms at Canada Blooms

by Natalie Meditsky

rumber Landscaping students and faculty worked through their Reading Week in

preparation for Canada Blooms, the second largest flower and garden show of its kind in North

And for their efforts, their Landscape display won Landscape Ontario award for quality of workmanship.

Humber has been doing the show since it started five years ago and this is the first year they've won.

Showcasing the skills of second-year Landscaping Technician students in a garden custom built for the occasion, Humber took its place among the 38 garden designers, landscape architects and builders displaying at this year's show.

Two greenhouses hold plants, shrubs and flowers, some of which were forced into bloom for the show.

Humber's garden features over 50 different types of plants and flowers, following this year's theme of only blue and white

Students started working on the display after Christmas and worked throughout the semester.

"The main goal of construction is to reinforce design training," said Harry Chang, program director of Humber's Landscpae Techinican program. "It makes them better designers."

Chang designed the garden and oversaw its creation.

Pictures and plans plotting the garden's development from conception to reality are displayed as part of the show's mandate to educate about horticulture.

Also involved in this year's show are Retail Floristry program who will sit in the garden's gazebo arranging flowers.

"It's good for the students, it's good for the school," said Alistair Johnston, a landscape technician, about Humber's role in the show.

show to talk to about the program to prospective students.

The show runs March 14-18 at the Toronto Convention Centre.

Olympic Committee praises Toronto visit

by Caroline Grech

he International Olympic ommittee (IOC) team sent to Toronto to evaluate the city's ability to host the 2008 mmer games, praised Toronto's d proposal as impressive.

The 17-member delegation ived in Toronto last week and whisked off on a five-day while and tour of city sites. They cited professionalism, the involvement of an otes and strong com munity support a

The IOC's evaluation is based on 18 different criteria chosen by the Olympic committee. Some of the areas included are the general sports concept, accommodations, transportation, communications and media, customs and immigration and Olympic villages.

Everything ran smoothly

except for an elevator 11 IOC member Park Hyatt Hotel elevator for an

y inspection was The five d capped off will a dinner attended by 500 gues including Mayor istma Premier Mike This time both th Harris and Prime Minister Jean

ein Verbugg committee, said hat Toronto had an outstanding pr Olympic village. He also liked close proximity of the venues Toronto bid organizers was the where a majority of the events are meeting scheduled between IOC being held.

overall comments because they [IOC] didn't have one negative thing to say about the trip. They were really impressed with the high level of support from all three

stranded in a DeSouza, connunications manager for the 200

The support from all three levels of government ffers from the previous bid in 199 , which was viewed as a largely ronto effort. federal and provincial gove actively supported the bid by takchairman of ing part in lay scale projects evelopment of the for its lake on

e potentially low point for members and the Bread Not "We were pleased with the Circuses Coalition, an organization against the Olympic bid.

Verbuggen said he was disappointed that the group was using the opportunity to discuss city policies that did not have much to

antch that levels of government," said Jackie do with the Olympics at all. The comments from the IOC came as a surprise to the Coalition according to John Alexander, a member of the coalition's steering committee.

> "They seemed willing to listen and take us seriously. They said they would take our concerns back to the IOC. We feel that they are giving two stories and we're not which one is the sincere one. ve a long way to go to eduese people." Alexander

> Of the 120 members who will be voting on July 13 in Moscow, only five who visited Toronto will get to v

> IOC's new evaluation The s marks a first because mittee reports will be more influential in the decision making process than ever before.

Mourners bid final farewell to Al 'pal'

by Nadia Ranieri

⊥ mourning the loss of a very special pal, Al Palladini.

On March 7, during a vacation at the Pierre Marques resort golf course in Acapulco, Mexico, Palladini died suddenly after having a massive heart attack. He was 57 years old.

The Italian community is Graci, owner of the Supreme Banquet Hall in Woodbridge. "I've met Al a few times but it's almost as though we had known each other for years."

> The former Transportation and Economic Development Minister had resigned from the Harris cabinet a few weeks ago citing person-



NADIA RANIERI

More than 1,000 attended Palladini's funeral.

"I am still in shock," said Ben al problems. He retained his seat as the MPP for the Vaughan-King-Aurora riding.

"He came to Canada as a young immigrant and has done so much for himself and the Italian community," said Lori Colasante, a first-year Law Clerk student at Humber. "It's a shame but I will always remember him as a very successful businessman."

Over 1,000 people flocked to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Woodbridge, Monday morning to pay their final respects. Mike Harris delivered the eulogy to a tearful crowd. Guests included Mayor Mel Lastman, former Premier Bob Rae, Lt. Governor Hilary Weston, Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty and most Tory cabinet members and fellow MPPs.

"I'm sure his personal stresses contributed to his death," said Paula Regale, a first-year Accounting student at Humber. "When he was brought to court by the other woman from his past, he probably felt his public image was tarnished and that people lost respect for him."

I'm really disappointed. He was the only Italian in our government and now he's gone."

Friends who knew Palladini believe his heavy smoking habits may have contributed to his untimely death.

"He had a good life and no one can take that away from him," said

"He was a good man," recalled Sili. "He was always ready to help with a smile. We lost a great politician and a great friend."

Faculty will be on hand at the

"You might get a little nudity on here. A couple of times we've had girls flash the camera." - Scott Binkley, from Webcams are bouncy

Biz/Tech

New GM rules recommended

by Geula Bernstein

panel of experts is recommending new Arules when it comes to genetically modifying food in Canada, according to a report released this month in Ottawa.

The Royal Society of Canada scientific panel, made up of 15 scientists and regulatory experts as well as two chairmen, raised serious questions about current regulation of genetically-modified (GM) food.

Health Canada approved 48 foods so far, most of which are from genetically-modified crop plants including canola, corn, tomato, potato, soybean, cottonseed and

'We weren't saying that we were, or weren't concerned about current regulation of GM foods," Dr. Jeremy McNeil, a panel member and professor of Biology at Université Laval in Quebec said. "But [we were determining] what sort of things need to be taken into consideration."

The panel put forward 53 recommendations, in a review conducted independently from its government sponsors.

The panel recommended GM crops and foods be tested more rigorously, an independent committee reviews the testing, and a moratorium be imposed on genetically-

modified fish raised in Canada's coastal farms.

GEULA BERNSTEIN

GM food is already stocked in grocery stores without consumer knowledge.

"Greenpeace is very supportive of the · recommendations, and very thankful they pointed out their inadequacies," said Michael Khoo, Toronto Greenpeace

spokesperson "We want a ban on the environmental release of genetically modified organisms, which is different from the Royal Society of Canada ... Nevertheless, we were very supportive of their recommendation for a moratorium on fish. It is identical to Greenpeace's position."

The panel also recommended the external review of GM food testing performed by companies, with increased public access to the results.

"One of the major things was trying to be able to see the data," Dr. McNeil said. "[The companies] should be able to show all the experiments that were done, and an independent committee should sit down and say they believe them as far as they can see."

According to Khoo, work still must be done to turn the recommendations into regulations.

"It depends on the government," Khoo said. "The next step is for the government to react, and not waste taxpayer's money having them go into a filing cabinet. The Royal Society provided us with a chessboard. Now we have to move the pieces."

Genetically modified food comes from a plant or animal that has a new gene added.

In some cases, the new gene makes

plants resistant to insects or diseases, allowing farmers to rely less on chemical sprays throughout the year.

"The benefit is you spray less pesticide into the environment, which is good for your health. But is that gain worse or better than using corn with the BT [Bacillus Thuringiensis] gene in it? If there were a label 'BT corn' I would eat it. Nothing I have seen suggests a problem," Dr. McNeil

Genetic modifications may also be used to give food a longer shelf life, such as creating tomatoes that ripen slowly and keep their flavour profile longer.

According to Khoo, a large proportion of what consumers see in their local grocery store is genetically modified.

Food may also be genetically modified 'naturally' such as during evolution, or through traditional breeding practices to produce organisms with desired characteristics.

Modern genetic engineering enables genes to be added directly into cells, which speeds up the process of creating GM food.

"Whether you eat a transgenic plant is up to you and not me," Dr. McNeil said. "There is no right or wrong answer. You have to know what the margin of error is."

Webcams are bouncy, bouncy, fun, fun, fun

by Brett Clarkson

Cott Binkley sometimes forgets about the webcam in his Nitchen. And when he does, chances are you might see him in the buff, prone to bouts of scratching himself. When Binkley takes a naked stroll through his kitchen, there's the potential that millions will see him.

Chalk it up to beerfridgecam.com, a Web site developed by Binkley to showcase his homemade keg holder. Binkley is among a new breed of do-it-yourself webcasters who specialize in transmitting non-events.

Armed with only a webcam and a modem, these selfstyled broadcasters are flooding the Internet with channels such as Guinea Pig Television, Ashtray Cam, and the Iowa Farmer's Corn Cam, which allow viewers to watch riveting footage of a corn stalk as it reaches for the sky.

Log on to Binkley's site, and you'll see the same kind of monotony: streaming footage of Binkley's lonely beer fridge in his tiny downtown Toronto apartment.

and his beer-swilling pals get together for some good old fashion debauchery and cavorting.

"You might get a little nudity on here," said Binkley. "A couple of times we've had girls flash the camera.

The rust-tinged fridge is slowly becoming known around

Since April 1999, the site's been hit by more than 10,000 people, with Binkley frequently getting e-mail from Brazil, Holland, and Germany.

"I don't know why people are coming to it," said Binkley. "There's nothing happening. It's pretty boring."

After becoming sick and tired of constantly buying a lager known as Steeler, Binkley and friend Tyler Paradis

decided they'd be better off to invest in kegs. The two then realized they needed somewhere to put the kegs, and Paradis took it upon himself to buy a fridge.

After drilling a hole for the tap and ripping out its guts, the fridge was ready to start housing silver barrels. Upon completion of the \$400 transformation, Binkley couldn't help but gloat to his co-workers at the electronics company he was working at near the Toronto airport.

It was Binkley's boss who suggested the webcam idea.

"My boss was a really good dude, and I'm telling him about the beer fridge, and he's laughing his head off," said Binkley. "And he says, 'yeah, it'd be even funnier if you put a webcam on it. People would eat it up."

In 1999, 2.5 million webcams were sold, with sales expected to reach 36 million by 2003. Currently, there are over a quarter of a million webcam sites around the world, with 10,000 live cams transmitting continuously.

"The webcam is real life ... Is there excitement going on On weekends things get a little more exciting, when he at all times? No, not at all. There are channels on Earthcam TV that watch a group of beagles, and people come on just to watch the dogs run around," said Bruce Schwartz, vicepresident of marketing at Earthcam.com, a New Jerseybased webcam network.

> Averaging about two million hits a day, Earthcam.com currently shows everything from the Dealey Plaza cam, which broadcasts live feeds of the fateful Grassy Knoll in Dallas, to the Hoku Lani Fabulous Goat Cam, to the Hot Toads Shrunken Heads cam.

> The company is adding about 30 cams a day to its ballooning network.

> Another network is Cammunity.com, an Atlanta-based online library of webcam sites. Founded in August 1999,

Cammunity already has 10,000 cams, with more being added daily.

The site itself draws about 200,000 visitors a month, only a ripple in the pond compared to Earthcam's two mil-

Aside from its entertainment appeal, Meldrum said the webcam has great potential to actually benefit people's

Meldrum is excited that bosses will be able to conduct long-distance job interviews, and that families will be able to keep tabs on ailing relatives.

"The Internet is certainly playing a tremendous role in people's lives," said Meldrum, who seemingly also can't resist the voyeuristic edge of the webcam.



Binkley has fun while he shows off for his webcam.

etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc...

Editorial

et cetera

"A government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always count on the support of Paul."

- George Bernard Shaw

Olympics give Toronto reason to clean up act

Summer Games it will be great for the city.

As members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) bid farewell this week they took with them Toronto's hopes to take centre stage and to move ahead in the future.

The Summer Games are just the right incentive Toronto needs to clean up the waterfront and develop it into an area for people to be proud of.

One of the more enticing proposals to gain public interest in getting the Olympics involves the use of the accommodations built for both athletes and media.

The government plans to turn this into housing with 25 per cent going towards sheltering the homeless and another 25 per cent for those with low to middle

If the bid goes through, the city will gain a brand new 100,000-

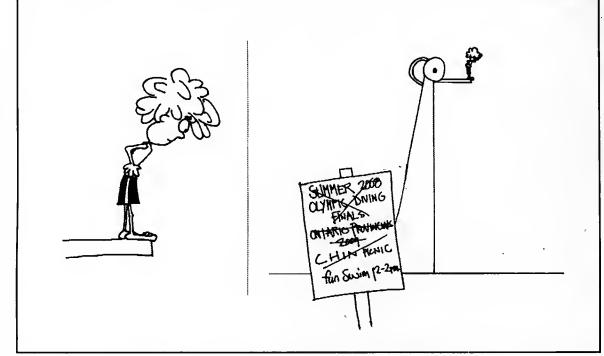
If Toronto gets the 2008 seat state of the art stadium for the opening ceremonies plus track and field venues, fancy swimming pools and more sports facilities for residents to use after the Olympics are over.

> The Summer Games will not only give us world recognition, but they will bring a load of money to many local restaurants, hotels and attractions.

In the official budget given to the IOC in January it was estimated that the Games would cost \$3 billion to host, taxpayers will be relieved to know that that there is expected to be a surplus of \$79 million after it's all over.

An airport link will be built from Pearson to Toronto's downtown, and the highway systems will be expanded to better serve the many tourists visiting the city.

All of these additions and improvements will leave Toronto looking fabulous and on top of the world scene.



Drama students complain

It is a well-known fact that theatre performers are dramatic. Their flare for drama is a honed skill, polished with practise. During that time, however, the fine line between reality and fantasy can be blurred by the centre stage. The current situation between Humber's Theatre Arts students and their department is not an issue of drama. It's an issue of fairness, blurred by the trade.

The students' complaint is by no means unreasonable: a two and a half year construction stint on the campus hindered their education in various ways. Walls were replaced with plastic, leaving rooms used for dance and movement classes cold. Students shared their space with rats and squirrels. One girl was hit across the face with falling cables. The force knocked her off her bike, she claimed, bruising her face.

A petition and a four-page letter on behalf of the entire theatre program was composed, outlining their unhappiness with the continuing conditions. Theirs were not unreasonable complaints and what they were presented in return is far from inadequate.

Last November Humber's administration gave theatre students \$10,000 as a result of their complaint. Not only was the money a recognition of their endured hardships, it was a chance for the students to improve the quality of their program.

Or was it?

Tempers flared when the students learned of restrictions behind the offering. The money was not to be spent on personal gain; instead, the department expected the students to put the money back into the program. Among others, suggestions such as replacing the auditorium seats and getting a new floor were met with anger. Graduating students wanted to get something out of their hardships by putting the money into things they could use like new textbooks or contributing it to their annual year-end gala. This is

when things took a dramatic turn.

The first and second year performance and technical students have decided to spend their share of the money on new auditorium seats and equipment for their

The eight graduating students felt they deserved a larger share because they put up with the conditions the longest and as a result, were granted a larger sum. Although they have put their share toward a Theatre Ontario membership, their spending deadline passed with \$300 wasted.

The restrictions the department placed on the \$10,000 are not unfair. The fact that some students thought they could take it for personal use is.

They ought to feel compensated enough by the knowledge that their action will leave an improved theatre department for future acting hopefuls.

Maybe the theatre department should teach its students how not to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Happy to be bribed

Some may think it's a bribe, but in fact, giving away \$1,800 is a clever election gimmick to get students voting.

HSF is having a draw in which full-time students have a chance to win \$300, without having to

There are six \$300 cash prizes, totalling \$800. This is HSF's way to give what was left over from the salary budget back to the students.

This shows great election tactics to attract students into the general area of the voting polls. If they are filling out a prize ballot, chances are they will also stay the extra few seconds to fill out an election ballot.

The idea came from HSF President Toby Warnell after he went to a conference at Algonquin College, where they were raffling off a complete semester's tuition rebate. This doubled their voter turnout.

In the past, Humber's voter turnout rate has ranged between four and ten per cent. Hopefully this idea will also help Humber voters. Let's face it, it can't get much worse.

Congrats to the HSF for some smart marketing to encourage students to take part in the running of the college.

Free money can always be counted on as a good way to attract poor students.

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Nikki Koeller

"With respect to North American boys, circumcision had been thought in the past to curb infections, cancer, sexually transmitted diseases, and, a spectacular failure in my case, masturbation in young boys.."

- Chris Iorfida

Opinion et cetera

Celtic pride a big part of my Irish heritage

standing on the banks of the Shannon River as the sun sets in the west.

It was an incredibly calm evening as my brother and I skimmed stones into the smoothas-glass waters. The sky was a frozen pinkish-blue, as the sun sank into the Atlantic Ocean.

In front of us, a ferry barely made the slightest hint of a ripple in its wake as it made its way from County Clare to County Kerry.

As the ferry plied the waters, I couldn't help but think that I wouldn't be anywhere else on earth at that moment. It really was true what the song said; "Ireland must be Heaven."

The ferry was getting smaller in the distance now, and I thought back to a time when a different type of ship sailed down the

There's something magic about Shannon, past Kilimer, out into the Ocean towards America, never to return.

These were the coffin ships that left Ireland in the 1840s during the Potato Famine. Before the famine, Ireland's population had stood at about eight million people. Afterwards, it was cut almost in half, either because of widespread starvation or immigration to the New World.

I could almost picture a young lad like myself, standing on the same spot in Black '47 (the famine's worst year), watching the tall ships carrying my fellow countrymen and women off to America, as the passengers wept on the decks at this last glorious sight of But it wasn't always Heaven. Erin's green Isle. Many would die on the journey across. Many children who left Eire with both mother and father landed in America as

Many of the immigrants to Canada landed at Grosse Isle, Quebec, where a famine monument stands today. Those orphans were adopted out to Catholic families, but were allowed to keep their Irish last names, as a tribute to their late parents and their heritage. Even though this led to the amusing sight of seeing names like Jacques Murphy and Pierre O'Donnell in Quebec, we Irish Canadians are eternally grateful to Quebecers for this sign of respect.

In the States meanwhile, the Irish fought their way out of the ghettoes and, after numerous battles with prejudice and bigotry, assumed positions of authority in society. From the cop on the beat in Boston, to the bar owner in Chicago, to the playwright in New York City, we showed the world what we were made of once we could be masters of our destiny.



Desmond Devoy

Finally, late one glorious fall night in 1960, one of our own became President of the U.S. After all that had come before and would come after, that night seemed to make it all worthwhile.

Now, many years after his untimely death, John Fitzgerald Kennedy's famous rocking chair sits in a Dublin bar. It is the only seat in the house that is permanently reserved, and deservedly so.

But that chair is not the only thing that is returning home to the ole' sod. "The Celtic Tiger" has been un-leashed as Ireland's economy has become the envy of Europe, and many ex-pats are returning home. This is a nice turn of events, after so many years of sending our best and brightest off to foreign lands.

So my brother and I turned our back on the Shannon and headed back to the car. Though the river continued its cool, deep journey to the sea, the ghosts of '47 seemed now to be sailing upstream Frank McCourt's towards Limerick city, their eyes amazed at the sight of the demoralized country they'd left behind now come to life once again. And even though the sun was setting on Ireland for the day, it would surely rise the next morning on a beautiful day for the children of St. Patrick. Sure and 'twasn't it a grand sight all together now? Begod, I think I'm right so.

Double standard in women's and men's circumcision

If I ever father any boys, I'd like them to get snipped.

I know, that's an insensitive way to refer to the circumcision of a tiny little baby boy, but I bring out the gallows humour whenever people grossly overreact to societal issues. Such is the case with two Canadian groups who are making waves regarding the circumcision of male infants.

The Association for Genital Integrity is seeking to launch a court challenge relying on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and will argue that banning only female circumcision discriminates against men, and that male circumcision violates the child's right to security of the person.



Chris Iorfida

For their part, Intact is launching a class-action lawsuit on behalf of Canadian men circumcised as infants. The group's web site also advises men on how to go about launching criminal charges against their circumcisers.

Throughout history, members of Jewish and Muslim faiths have agreed that circumcision is a religious necessity. With respect to North American boys, circumcision had been thought in the past to curb infections, cancer, sexually transmitted diseases, and, a spectacular failure in my case, masturbation in young boys.

Seriously, any attempts to equate male circumcision with female genital mutilation are sickening. Female circumcision can involve the removal of the clitoris and is generally performed to ensure the sexual subjugation of women; sex is to be devoid of pleasure and women only serve a child-bearing function. While anti-circumcisionists have long held that men who have been cut now widely believed that the act

derive less pleasure from sexual has few medical benefits (though acts due to the loss of nerve endings, I have never heard any man claim he's just not satisfied in that way due to the make-up of his equipment. Besides, how could you objectively compare feelings of sexual satisfaction between cut and uncut men? Moreover, I've never heard a women claim higher sexual satisfaction with uncircumcised men (another traditional claim).

These groups protest the act taking place without the owner's consent. What next, protesting our birth names? Or ear piercings of baby girls?

Their timing is way off. It is

some studies indicate reduced risk of HIV infection), and only onequarter of Canadian baby boys are circumcised today. Ontario parents wanting the procedure must seek out a doctor who performs them, and the cost is not covered by OHIP. If there are no medical risks involved and fewer are being performed, why is a Charter challenge necessary?

While I would prefer my male progeny to be circumcised, I don't feel particularly passionate about the issue.

Which is just as well. Like most important decisions in marriage, whether to circumcise or not will rest with the boy's mother.

Word On the Street We asked Humber students if getting the Olympics will be good or bad for Toronto. Here are their words...



Hafsah Khokar **Business Management** first-year

"The city is already losing money. The Olympics will just add to our monetary problems."



Bill Shay **Computer Engineering** first-year

"It's great, it will make everyone see that Toronto is the best city in the world."



Camille Newel Nursing third-year

"Instead of the Olympics, money could be best spent on homes for the homeless in Toronto.



Mike Dullege Fire Emerg. Services first-year

"Economically, it's good, but it's physically tough to deal with transit and garbage issues."



Sacha Tynan PR certificate first year

"It'll be good for city spirit."

Special Section

On St. Patrick's Day

Beagán ach a rá go maith Say little but say it well

> Maireann croi eadrom i bhafad A light heart lives long

Mura gcuirfidh tú san earrach ní bhainfidh tu san fhómar If you do not sow in spring you will not reap

Ceileann súil an ní na feiceann The eye shuns what it does not see

Tá onóir ag an aois agus uaisle ag an óige Age is honorable and youth is noble

Múchadh feirge sofhreagra A soft answer turns away anger

Is maith an scáthán súil carad A friend's eye is a good mirror

Mol an óige agus tiochfaidh si Praise the young and they will flourish

Eirim chun mo ghniomh a chriochun I arise to complete my task

Ni heolas go haontios If you want to know me, come and live with me

Bionn siúlach scéalach The traveller has tales to tell

Ólann an cat ciúin bainne leis The quiet cat also drinks milk

Nil aon tinteán mar do thinteán féin There is no fireside like your own fireside

Is fada an bóthar nach mbíonn casadh ann It is a long road that has no turning

Giorraíonn beirt bóthar Two shorten the road

Erin go bragh Ireland forever

Beannact Dia leat God bless you

Sources: Suicre Ireland, *The Clare Champion*, Irish Epilepsy Society. Compiled by Desmond Devoy





DESMOND DEVO

Words of wisdom: about 10 million glasses of Guiness are sold around the world every day.

Caps toasts St. Paddy

by Desmond Devoy

For a wee bit o' Ireland right here on campus, Caps is putting together a roaring good time for St. Patrick's Day.

The renowned drinking establishment will present a St. Patrick's Day Pub today (Thursday, March 15) when the doors open at 9 p.m. And of course, on top of the agenda is a healthy helping of one of Ireland's top imports ... green beer.

"For sure, green beers are a staple of St. Patrick's Day," said Jason Hands, Caps' student manager. Ireland's number one provider of pints will also be available during the pub. "It's the biggest day of the year for our sales in Guinness," said Hands, who can trace his own family lineage back to County Wexford.

Caps will be decked out in appropriate green, with "a lot of shamrocks, that kind of stuff. It should be a good time."

There will also be Irish music on hand to lift the hearts of the legions of celebrants. There will be an East Coast band during the day to entertain patrons. During the evening hours, DJ Double S will spin tunes until 2 a.m. Dance

music will still be on tap, but there will also be a wide variety of Irish and Celtic music from all over, from U2 and The Corrs to traditional Irish dance music. "You go over to Ireland and that's all you hear," said Hands, who visited the country last August. "I tried to do Irish dancing but it's so hard."

Celtic music from the Maritimes will also be featured, from Ashley MacIssac to Natalie McMaster to Great Big Sea.

There will be many prizes and giveaways, including prize packs of CDs and t-shirts from Keith's India Pale Ale.

Toronto's green parade

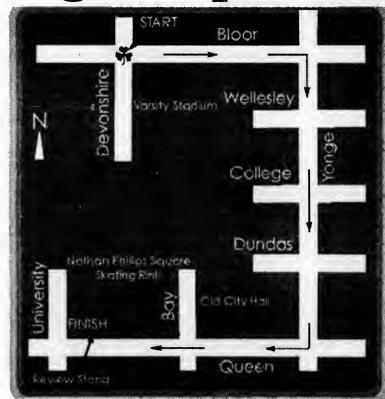
by Katy de Vries

Toronto will celebrate Celtic style this weekend with the 13th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade starting at noon.

Peggy Delaney of the Irish Canadian Aid and Cultural Society said there are lots of Irish pubs in the Toronto area that will have the traditional fare of corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew and soda bread, complete with green beer.

There will be lots of Irish dancing and delightful music that will keep your feet tapping and your spirits high. Some of Delaney's suggestions are:

- Allen's Restaurant On The Danforth
- Dora Keogh Irish Pub
- Failte Irish Pub
- Galway Arms
- P.J O'Briens
- Scruffy Murphys



COURTESY

Parade route: pick out some green clothes and join the revellers for the annual St. Patrick's day parade on Sunday at noon.

etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc... etc...

Celebrate legendary St. Patrick, patron saint of the Emerald

by Desmond Devoy

Sure and begod, it's a great day for the Irish. For it's every year on March 17, whether ye have a drop of Irish in ye or not that people the world over celebrate the Catholic feast day of Ireland's patron saint, Patrick.

From the smallest pubs in Ballinamuck to the watering holes of Irish ex-pats from Bristol to Brisbane, many raise a glass of Guinness, and don a bit o' the green in celebration of that mysterious island off the coast of Europe, and the Saint who represents Erin's green isle.

But it may come as a shock to you as you launch into another rousing chorus of Danny Boy to hear that good ole' Pat may not have been from the ole' sod himself. As the Irish saying goes, "There are two versions of every story and twelve versions of every song," and there are certainly many versions about Patrick's true origins.

It is generally agreed that Patrick was born on or about the year 387 AD After that though, details get a little bit sketchy.

In All About American Holidays, by Maymie R. Krythe, Patrick is said to have been born in the town of Kilpatrick, in Scotland. But the book High Days and Holidays in Canada by Annie H. Foster and Anne Grierson states that three other countries "Claim his birthplace - France ... England and Wales."

"There are two versions of every story and twelve versions of every song."

- Irish saying

To add to the confusion, Krythe's book claims that Patrick's real name was Maewyn. Yet another book, Sixteen Centuries with Ireland's Patron Saint Patrick by Alice-Boyd Proudfoot, states that his name was originally Magonus

Sucatus.

It is generally agreed that when he was about 16 years old, Patrick was kidnapped by a gang of Irish pirates, and sold as a slave to a chieftail in C unty Antrim. For the next six years of his life, Patrick tend d to, and lived among the chief's pigs (comparable to living in Rev for a semester.)

On the upside kontever, he was able to learn the Celtic language antons unitarious, and soon pegan to have at affinity for the land and its people. But still patrick yearned for his freedom, and one day wis included a vision, which told him "Behold, a ship its people and a vision, which told him "Behold, a ship its people and a vision, which told

him "Behold, a ship is read vior thee."

Upon his escape, Pan ck caught a boat heading for France. When he arrived in the continent, he decided to devote his life to God and stadted at a monastery in Tours, France. For the next 18 years of his life, he continued to study there, becoming a piter and eventually a bishop in the process.

A CALLING BACK TO IRELAND

According to H. Patrick was again visited by a voice, which called on him to "one tack and walk once more among us [the Irish.]" (What ope John Paul II made his famous visit to Ireland in September 1979, he said that he was following in the foots of St. Patrick, having heard

"The voice of the Irish," himseld.

Around 432 AD, been use the could speak the Celtic tongues, Pope Celestine I are Patrick the name Patricius, from its pagan ways.

Even though the Irish are known for their hospitality, none of it was evident towards St. Patrick and his crew when they landed in County Wicklow in 433 AD, where they were all nearly stoned to death by local inhabitants. Undaunted, he set about spreading the word of God broughout Druid Ireland. St. Patrick still ad to come his image problem rly Wed by local chiefs and with the locals, and was pagan priests, worried about losing their power, which did in time diminish.

Once St. Patrick was back in Ireland, one of his first priorities was returning to Antrim to see his old slave master, Michu. In a master public relations coup, St. Patrick not only paid for his freedom, but converted the chief and the chief's family to Christianity.

During the roughly 40 years of his Irish ministry, through zealous evangelism and preaching, he converted and baptized masses of people. He also established many churches, schools, and a college.

TEACHING WITH SHAMROCKS

One of St. Patrick's favourite teaching tools was the now famous shamrock, which he used to explain the Holy Trinity. The small flower grows in abundance in Ireland and was used by the Druids as a cure for certain ailments. According to Krythe's book, it is reported that St. Patrick asked a crowd, as he held a shamrock up for them to view, "Is it not as possible for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, as for these leaves to grow upon a single stalk?" So it was that the unity of the Holy Spirit was explained to the Irish.

During his time in Ireland, St. Patrick is said to have performed countless miracles, including:

- Building a fire out of ice and snow.
- Turning a dog that was about to attack him into stone.
- And his most famous miracle, driving all the snakes out of Ireland (though a few remain in the Irish Parliament and as roadies for U2.)

St. Patrick died on March 17, 461 AD and was buried in the town of Downpatrick, Ireland, cloaked in a shroud made for him by the woman who was later to become St. Brigid.

CELEBRATING ST. PADDY'S DAY

Today, people celebrate St. Patrick, and all things Irish, with drink, song and especially parades. Brian De Breffny's book In The Steps of Saint Patrick claims that the first St. Patrick's Day Parade was held in New York City in 1762, and there has been a parade in the Big Apple every March 17 ever since. On average, over 100,000 people line New York's Fifth Avenue (with its centre traffic stripe painted green for the day) from 44th to 88th Street, making their way past Saint Patrick's Cathedral, where the parade is reviewed by the Cardinal Archbishop of New York on the church's steps.

Other cities with large Irish populations like Toronto also join in the celebrations, especially Chicago, where the Chicago River is annually dyed green for the day.

"Is it not as possible for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, as for these leaves to grow upon a single stalk?"

- St. Patrick

Back home with Old Mother Ireland though, many observe the religious side of the holiday instead of the day's more hedonistic elements. The capital city of Dublin usually holds a parade, which is far smaller and restrained in size than its New York cousin. This year however, the parade has

been cancelled because of concerns over the sp and mouth disease.

Other religious events are held throughout the country to honour St. Patrick. During the last summer in July, tens of thousands of Irish pilgrims make their way to Croaghpatrick, in County Mayo for an annual pilgrimage, in which they walk up the stony mountain barefoot.

So this weekend, as you drown your shamrock in your pint (or get drowned in a pint yerself), sing an 'oul comeallyeh, kiss someone who's Irish (I'll be available for kisses all

day Friday) and raise a pint to the Saint who brought you this day of drunken debauchery. And so a toast to you all, and "Slante" ("To your health", in Gaelic.)



In Campus et cetera

Celebrating culture, diversity, heritage

by Sangita Iyer

To get you out of your dark 1 cold hibernation and spring you back to life, Humber College has organized multi-cultural week 2001 starting March 19 at the North and Lakeshore campuses.

Stephen , According to Anastasi, VP campus life, multicultural week is one of the most successful events because it gives people a chance to celebrate their diversity.

"Music and dances from different cultures are unusual to a lot of Canadians. You can go to a club and listen to the usual music or dance the usual way, but the performers we are presenting are rare. It's hard to see cultural performers every day," he said.

The week wraps up with the Battle of the Bands on Friday night. Any Humber students involved with a band can participate. Participants should submit their demo tapes or CDs to HSF by March 19.

A panel of judges will select six finalists from the demo tapes who will go on to display their talents on March 23 from 8-12 p.m.

The best performer will represent Humber at the provincial

John Pulla, VP Latino Cultural Organization, said "It gives a chance to bring life back to school and show that other cultures are alive and kicking and not ashamed to be represented".

Multicultural week schedule

Monday: Artifacts display, giving away free stuff along with free henna tattooing.

Tuesday: There will be Kungfu and Karate demonstrations.

Wednesday: There is a live reptile show at North campus at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Then at Lakeshore from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The dance squad is performing, as well as Colombian and latin dancers (Four latino couples will perform Casino Salsa)

Thursday: There will be Caribbean dancers and the dance squad preforms again.

Friday: There will be Hawaiian dancers and the Battle of the

Monday and Tuesday events will be held in the concourse, and the rest of the week will be held in the student centre.

Elevator issue rises

Frequent elevator malfunctions disrupt day-to-day activities for some students and teachers

by Tim Twydell

▼f Daniela Gianfrecesca wrote a Imemo to Mike Harris she would ask for a new elevator.

The elevator, located in the Jwing down the hall from Tall Hats, which is used by disabled students, has been taking a lot of abuse. In the past only those individuals who have a security swipe card could access the elevator. It is now open to the general public.

"It has a habit of getting stuck between the second and third floor,"

- Dominic Panacci

Daniela Gianfrecesca is a physically challenged second-year **Business Administration student** who needs the elevator to transport herself and her motorized wheelchair to classes on the second floor.

She has been the victim of the elevator breaking down several times and was stranded for more than three hours last semester. She has also had to abandon her wheelchair and walk up the stairs

IF YOU DON'T **NEED TO USE** THIS **ELEVATOR...** PLEASE CONSIDER WALKING UP ONE (OR DOWN TWO) FLIGHT(S) OF

Elevator signs ask people to please take the stairs if able to.

STAIRS

after the elevator broke down. Gianfrecesca said students are too lazy to walk up two flights of

"People who do not need it keep using it and it keeps breaking down," she said.

Dominic Panacci works in the media centre beside the Library. His department uses freight elevators to transport audiovisual equipment.

The most recent elevator breakdown occurred on Valentine's Day and lasted for

almost six hours.

"It affected evening classes and professors were unable to transport equipment to their classes," he said. "It has a habit of getting stuck in between the second and third floor."

"People who do not need it keep using it and it keeps breaking down,"

- Daniela Gianfrecessca

Bruce Bridgeford, director of Capital Development, whose department is responsible for maintaining the elevator, said the elevator keeps breaking because of its age.

Overheatig hydraulic fluid is causing the 32-year-old elevator to breakdown.

The school contracts out any elevator repairs.

Earlier this year, worn rollers have been replaced and jammed doors fixed. It would cost \$85,000 to completely fix the ele-

The work is tentatively scheduled to be completed in the summer and will take about six to eight weeks.

Mark Kingwell at Humber

by Brett Clarkson

 $P^{\text{erceptive, witty, and thoughtful,}}_{\text{Mark Kingwell definitely has the}}$ sharp mind of a philosopher. But when it comes to style, he surely doesn't look like one. Instead of taped-up glasses and scraggly beard, Kingwell sports an army-style hairdo and a swank Armani suit. And there's no patches on his elbows,

"In my line of work, wearing suits is not normal," Kingwell said last night at Humber, where he read from an essay soon to be published in the American academic publication, Journal X.

Kingwell had just rushed in from a classroom on the other side of town, where he teaches philosophy at the U of T, to be with a crowd of about 65 at the latest Literary Wine Bar at Humber.

His eloquent words held the audience captive.

"It was refreshing for me because, I mean he's a very cerebral writer,'

said Joe Kertes, director of the Humber School for Writers. "It was lovely to follow him and ... to follow the modulations of the lyrical words that he uses, so I loved it.'

It's been said that in the Canadian media landscape, Kingwell, 38, is the quintessential talking head. As the author of six books and countless articles, he is a prominent social commentator. He also writes a regular column for the National Post. His



CARLO CORBO

Kingwell adept with media.

latest book is The World We Want: Virtue, Vice, and the Good Citizen.

Last night, Kingwell abandoned the discussion of good citizenship and expounded instead on that allimportant male tradition, the suit.

"The received wisdom says that whereas most men like to imagine women naked, women like to imagine men in suits," Kingwell read from his essay entitled Being Dandy: A Sort of Manifesto.

"It's provocation through style," said Kingwell afterwards, explaining just what it means to be dandy. "It's being not what people expect through your clothes, so in its own little way it's an act of cultural criticism."

At the end of his essay, Kingwell offered up some advice to the young males in the audience.

"You are the young, and the restless. Don't seek approval, but demand only respect. Be a man. Be a dandy."

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Rez soon to go smoke-free

by Lama Nicolas

There will be no more grimy carpets, stained walls, or stinky furniture on the S5 floor at Humber's residence.

The fifth floor in the S section is the only Rez smoking floor, where students can take in their share of nicotine fumes. But, by next September, the coveted smokers' haven will turn into a healthier smoke-free zone.

"As of next September, the S5 floor will no longer be smoking," said Peter Lem, residence life coordinator. "There are a number of issues, indirectly related to smoking, such as vandalism. It's also a fire hazard, a danger, with having a large number of students on the floor, especially after pub night."

A fair amount of money each year is spent on scrubbing the yellow walls, and cleaning out the dirty S5 carpets.

"We're seeng another trend. A lot of colleges and universities are increasingly becoming smokefree," said Lem. "Stricter by-laws are being enforced in the megacity, affecting restaurants and pubs. It's a sign of the times."

As of June 2001, restaurants will become smoke free unless a closed off smoking area with its own ventilation system is designated.

"Caps will be affected by the new by-law," said Gordon J. Hagan, assistant operations manager at Caps. "We just don't know the outcome as of yet. It depends on whether Caps will be designated a bar or restaurant."

Administration at Rez conducts a survey each year. The results have the number of students willing to see the S5 floor change to a non-smoking floor has increased.

"I don't agree at all," said Mike McKinlay, a second-year Culinary Management student. "As much as non-smoking people have the right to a non-smoking environment, smokers also have the right to be able to smoke in their own home."

McKinlay believes that this change will only lead to more people smoking on the non-smoking floors, even to the point where it can't be controlled.

"Because I'm non-smoker - I



S5 smokers Brandi Rowcliffe (left), Stuart Scott, Jay Chapman

think it's great that they're doing this," said Lisa Jones, a resident assistant. "You find that in the middle of winter time a lot of people are trying to make friends up on the smoking floor, and it crowds the halls. It's just not a very nice environment."

Loitering could also be an issue

next year. Lem is expecting to hear complaints regarding crowding and traffic at the residence entrance. He does however, want students to look at the big picture.

"We're not trying to single any students out," Lem said. "It's all about creating a better living environment for everyone."

Survivor blood drive gets big turnout

by Tim Twydell

Humber's amazing turnout yesterday kept the Canadian Blood Services' donor drive open much later than intended.

Out of the 176 people that donated, 123 units of blood were sucessfully given by Humber donors. The registration closed at 2:30 p.m., but the long lineup kept the clinic going until 5:30 p.m.

Public Relations students transformed the student centre into the set of Survivor.

Carrie-Davis-Sydor, the event cochairman, explained the Survivor theme.

"It is a popular idea right now and giving blood can help someone survive."

"One unit can save up to four lives," she said.

Prizes given out included a weekend getaway, cell phones, gift certificates, and a wheel of bugs which can be spun



Buggin' Public Relations student Stephanie Searle runs the bug booth.

for any number of candy treats.

After donating blood, you can munch on Timbits, sandwiches, fruit drinks and juices surrounded by tribal torches.

According to Canadian Blood Services, 80 per cent of people will require blood, but only five per cent will ever donate. Denver Ong of the Canadian Blood Services is the clinic recruitment coordinator. He believes that people do not donate because they are afraid it will hurt.

"There are no lasting effects and all you have to do is wait twenty minutes," he said.

Rez fees to rise

bu Pamela Lidstone

Students living in residence next year will face a \$60 increase in residence fees.

The increase is necessary to offset a 139 per cent increase in heating costs.

This comes after residents paid a \$200 increase last year for the installation of an Internet network system due to their overloaded phone lines.

Another change will be the elimination of two of the four meal plan sizes. Next year there will only be two options: small \$1,895 and regular \$2,250.

Residence will once again be open for the summer. Three floors will be available to Humber's summer semester students, who will be applying to stay next month. The rest of the buildings will be rented out to groups and individual walk-ins, operating as a bed and breakfast.

"We have about 50 (student applications) and counting," Derek Maharaj said "It's very healthy at this

Last summer, the Canadian Olympic men and women's basketball teams were among many of the groups who stayed in Rez.

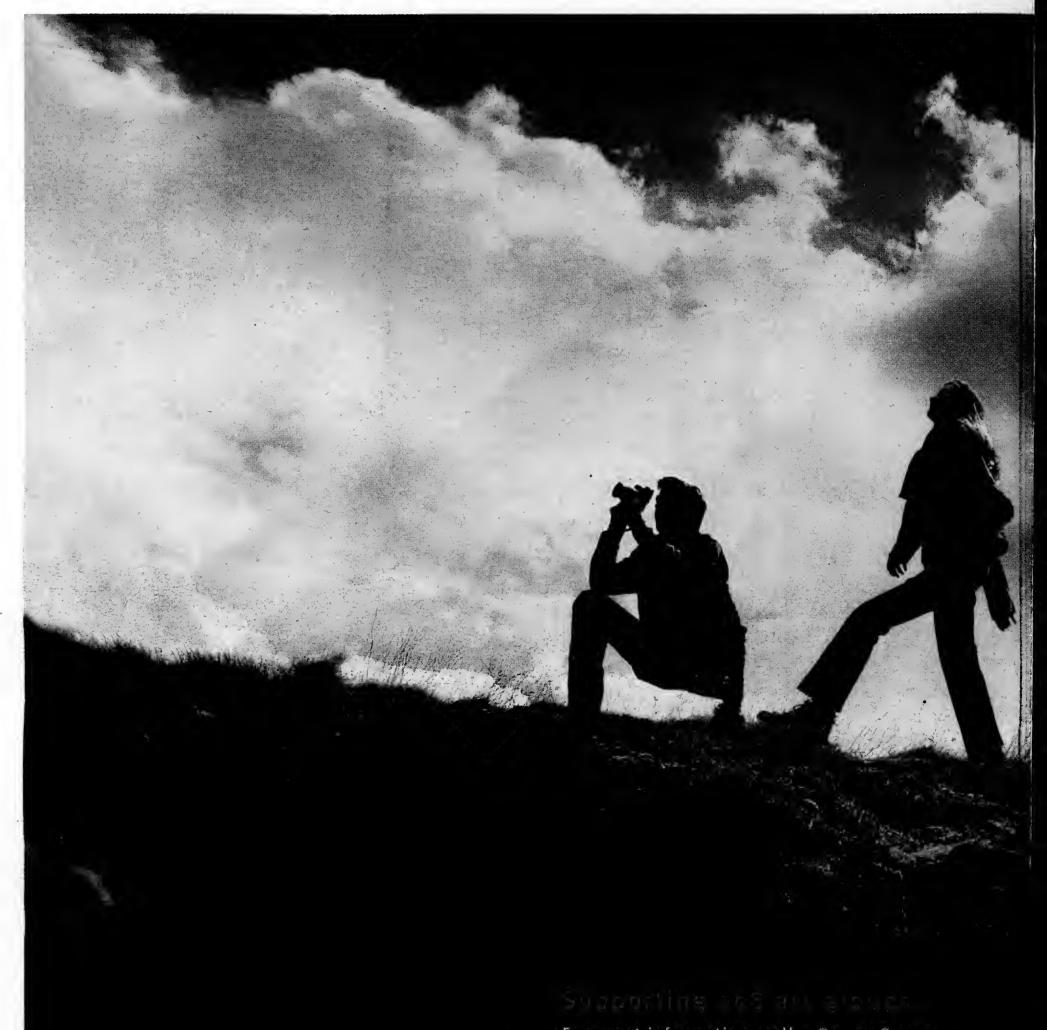


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PHOTO GRAPHY

AS SEEN BY



du Maurier Arts

Life & Health

"The aura is the electro-magnetic field that surrounds each person, stretching about 32 inches around the body."

-David Francis

What kind of aura do you have?

by Natalie Meditsky

To the casual passerby, the Emin Centre looks like nothing more than a cozy little café. However, there's a lot more going on there than coffee and conversation on big comfy sofas.

Through a door at the back of the café is a large rectangular room. The walls are painted light yellow; the ceiling is baby blue. Calming music is piped in, and the lighting is dim. The whole effect is very soothing. About 50 people are gathered in the room, quietly buzzing while waiting for things to get started.

"Tonight, we will learn how to use our eyes to see the human aura," a gray haired man who introduced himself as David Francis informed us.

The aura is the electro-magnetic field that surrounds each person, stretching about 32 inches around the body. An aura has different levels inside that can reveal things about a person's state of energy and well being, according to Francis.

For those who can see it, the aura manifests itself as colour sur-

rounding an individual. Different colours mean different things, and the colours are not necessarily fixed. They can change in seconds. A range of colours can appear, depending on what mental and emotional state a person is in.

A pale blue, for example, indicates that someone's feeling mentally at peace and red indicates agitation or anger.

At his request everyone leaves their seats and gathers around a man who's standing against the pale yellow wall as the lights are dimmed even further. Francis instructs us to focus our eyes on a point just above the man's head. A few seconds elapse and then murmured exclamations of surprise come from people in the crowd.

"Ahhh," said someone near the back. A young woman off to the side furrows her brow and squints. A few people said, "oh yeah." One man nudges his friend and vaguely gestures towards the man's head. "Blue," he said.

Francis' interest in the human aura began 24 years ago when he was studying English literature at Oxford University. He had a friend who invited him to a meeting of people who were teaching him "new understandings and knowledge," including how to see the human aura. He went along and was hooked.

"I found that by taking into account the human aura, the human unseen worlds, it opens up a whole other dimension of human purpose," Francis said.

As someone who was interested in finding out the purpose of human life, there was something very appealing about seeing auras. He broadened his study through the years, researching healing with different types of crystals, stones and colours.

"If I go back 24 years ago when I was researching these worlds, it was very unusual," he said.

Second-year Humber Film student Rebecca Roach believes the human aura can potentially be seen.

"I do believe there is unity consciousness and everything has an aura," she said.

Immigrating to Canada 10 years ago with his wife Joanne, Francis settled in Toronto and started the Emin Centre. Since then they have been teaching and lecturing on topics ranging from seeing the human aura to harnessing healing power.

"I think there's an increasing interest in matters spiritual," he said.

Francis calls the Emin Centre a research organization, and while not a religion in and of itself, a lot of studying is done in various religious and spiritual matters. He is familiar with Buddhism, Islam, Christianity as well as the religious beliefs of ancient peoples like the Romans and the Celts.

"I'm not sure if it would change my beliefs, but it would be interesting to see if I'm putting out some sort of vibe."

-Deanne Feenstra

"I look at each religion in context and see it all as part of a progressing human story," Francis said. "I think they all have part of the truth."

He considers the soul to be primary, and the physical body nothing more than a temporary vessel.

"We are very much looking to a new time happening on planet earth," he said. But he doesn't consider himself, or the centre, to be part of the new age movement.

He does believe, however, that there has been a shift in human consciousness towards a spiritual perspective, and sees new age as part of this.

Deanne Feenstra, a student in Humber's Supply Chain Management program thinks it is possible to see the human aura. Her sister had a photograph of her aura taken while on a trip to Amsterdam. Given the opportunity, Feenstra would do the same. "I'm not sure if it would change my beliefs, but it would be interesting to see if I'm putting out some sort of vibe."

The Emin Centre is holding a workshop called the Healing Force on April 17 and 19.

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Let the spa rejuvenate you

A variety of services ranging from relaxation treatments to massages will leave your body feeling relaxed

by Linda Kang

Spas and skincare clinics offer a variety of services that range from relaxation treatments to therapeutic massages that calm the mind, ease tense muscles and leave you feeling rejuvenated.

What is most important is that they all strive to pamper people.

Annalee Weston of Annalee's Skinworks does it all. She books appointments, gives skin treatments cozy atmosphere is attractive to many of her clients, including Sharon Cheng, 20.

"The environment is so relaxing. She's got the candles and the music,

and the little things that hang off the ceilings ... My mom's been going there for years. She doesn't usually feel comfortable with people. But she is there. She'll go there and pass out. She loves Annalee ... Annalee to my mom is the best kept secret," Cheng said.

Sharon's mother, Young Chun Cheng, 54, tries to have a facial once a month.

The Deep Cleansing facial is and bakes cookies for clients. The Sharon's favourite treatment at the Yonge Street and Eglinton Avenue clinic. The \$69 facial also includes an upper body massage.

> The facial begins with a cleansing and toning of the skin. An exfoliant

is then applied to remove dead skin cells. The exfoliant helps the skin rejuvenate faster, reducing aging.

"Annalee's wicked! It's not like she just touches your face, here and there. She rubs it in ... She rubs your neck and everything," Cheng said.

A facial steam bath follows the cleansing to soften the skin for blackhead removal.

According to Annalee Weston, it's important to remove blackheads, especially for people with acne prone skin.

"A common misconception is that pores open and close ... Pores are not doors. They don't open and close," Weston said. "Pores are one size.

They fill up with oil and stretch."

As you lie in the terry cloth-covered treatment bed, you are given a soothing hand and arm massage. A massage of the face, neck, shoulders, ears and scalp follows.

Svengali Salon and Spa offers a pedicure for tense bodies craving attention from the bottom up.

"Annalee's wicked! It's not like she just touches your face, here and there. She rubs it in ... She rubs your neck and everything."

- Sharon Cheng

The Markham spa has a \$43 spa pedicure with a leg scrub. A special feature of the pedicure is the throne-like chair customers are seated in. The chair has a remote control with an adjustable vibrating feature while your feet soak in the built-in foot sink complete with jet streams.

Following the preliminary foot clean up, dead skin is removed from the bottom of the foot with a foot file.

Svengali esthetician, Erin Cushon, said health regulations are strictly followed at the spa.

"We don't share any foot or nail files because we don't want to contaminate others. We try to prevent the spread of fungal infections and skin disorders through shared use," Cushon said.

Clients are welcome to store their files in a filing cabinet for repeat use or take them home.

The spa treatment at Svengali's continues with a leg and foot exfoliation followed by a massage. Each leg is treated one at a time. The massage is limited to the lower leg only, and is designed to stimulate circulation.

"Clients who have had the spa pedicure say their legs feel great and tingle for a week," Cushon said.

People who want a full body massage or a therapeutic rub should try the HealthWinds Spa in Toronto.

According to Barbara Salsberg at HealthWinds, the treatments at the spa are "extremely beneficial".

"Massage therapy becomes part of some of our clients' lives. Clients who come in feel happier, more energetic and healthier. The treatments become as important to them as exercising, sleeping and eating well," Salsberg said.

Therapeutic massages differ from a relaxation massage because the massage therapist will focus on a particular area where the client suffers from chronic pain.

Therapeutic massages are not covered under OHIP. However, the spa provides receipts for clients with health insurance.

The massage therapists qualified to perform therapeutic treatments are registered and certified by the Ontario College of Massage Therapists.

For more inquires on HealthWinds, call 416-488-9545.

For more information on Annalee's Skinworks call 416-485-3766. For Svengali Spa call 905-



Annalee's Skinworks offers their customers an upper body massage that leaves them feeling relaxed.

Preserve blood for the future

by Geula Bernstein

 $\mathbf{P}^{ ext{arents-to-be}}$ are not only deciding what to name their newborn baby, but also whether to pay out money for biological insurance offered through a life-saving medical program in Toronto.

The non-profit Toronto Cord Blood Programme (TCBP) affiliated with Mount Sinai Hospital gives parents the option of preserving their newborn's umbilical cord blood stem cells, for treating diseases the child may develop later in life.

"I am signing up for the program," Judith Bergson, a York Region School Board teacher who is six months pregnant said. "Because if something should happen [to your child's health], you have a backup. They can do something to help your child."

Umbilical cord blood is rich in stem cells, a type of cell that can change into almost any other type of cell in the body.

According to Madeline Tonelli, a TCBP nurse, the stem cells collected at birth can be used to treat serious diseases potentially arising later in the child's life.

"The program provided cells for a bone marrow transplant [in a patient with] thalassemia [a hereditary blood disorder]. The follow-up reports have been positive," Tonelli said.

transplants of cord stem cells have been performed around the world, the majority treated blood disorders such as leukemia.

The program, initiated in 1996, charges \$600 for registration, processing and storage for the first year, and \$100 annually for the years to follow.

The program's fee is waived for those with medical need.

Participating in the program are 75 hospitals in downtown Toronto and the Greater Toronto Area, and three in Montreal.

"On average, 12 per cent of those delivering at the downtown Toronto Hospitals are choosing to do cord blood banking," Tonelli said. "It has increased in popularity as more people have found out about it. We have over 5,000 participants in our program at this time."

Parents who want to have their baby's According to Tonelli, more than 900 umbilical cord blood preserved are expected to bring a blood collection kit provided by the program to the hospital at the time of

Collecting stem cells from the blood of the umbilical cord is a painless and risk-free procedure for the newborn baby.

When the baby's umbilical cord is clamped off after birth, blood from the portion of cord that remains with the placenta is collected.

"The cord blood stem cells are a perfect Cord Blood Program, call 416-586-8818.

match for the child from whom they are collected, [and] are an alternative for bone marrow," Tonelli said

Stem cells taken from a newborn baby may also be a suitable match for siblings and parents.

Bergson said she decided to join the TCBP after someone she knows failed to find a bone marrow match.

"I know someone who was looking for a bone marrow transplant within the Jewish community, but they never did find one. If they had frozen umbilical cord blood, maybe something could have been done."

According to Tonelli, the TCBP shows great promise for both now and the future.

"As technology advances, I feel we will see more cases of stem cell usage for treating diseases," Tonelli said.

For more information about the Toronto

Relax your mind, body and soul



ATY DE VRIES

Humber students take some time to stretch between classes.

by Katy de Vries

There is a simple and effective prescription for those irritating tension headaches, the obnoxious butterflies in your stomach and the rock bottom burn out feeling that seems to have become synonymous with a student lifestyle.

Eli Bay, the CEO and founder of the Relaxation Response Institute in Toronto, said it's crucial for everyone to incorporate relaxation exercises into their life.

"Relaxation is the survival skill for the 21st century," Bay said.

He said that most people are not aware that many of their physical and emotional ailments are either caused, or aggravated by stress.

"Eighty per cent of all illness is stress related, and that number is conservative. So it is a very big issue," Bay said.

Since it was founded in 1978,

the staff at the Relaxation Response Institute have treated all walks of life from business executives and elite athletes to astronauts or those who simply want to relax and feel good about themselves.

Bay said his practice teaches people how to unwind by showing them how to breathe properly, relax their muscles and focus their mind. These skills counteract the body's automatic stress reactions.

A powerful but simple form of relaxation Bay said, is relaxed breathing, an exercise where you breathe from the bottom of the lungs.

Most people tend to be chest breathers using only the top twothirds of the lungs, he said, but our breathing should emulate that of infants and toddlers, as they breathe with their tummies.

"If you start to breathe in a relaxed way, you will become relaxed. Most of us don't realize that breathing is the link between the body and the mind and if you change your breathing, you can alter your physical and mental states as well," Bay said.

Many students would be surprised by the results, he said, if they integrated regular relaxation into their lives. Stress is one of the major obstacles to memory and concentration, and from that alone, students would find relaxation exercises very advantageous.

"My clients are astounded when they come to my classes and their health improves or their medical problems lessen," he said.

"They don't realize their sleeping problems, skin conditions, irritable bowel syndrome, allergies, asthma and high blood pressure are all stress related, and these problems are always alleviated when they begin to understand this."

Eliminating stress from your life can also be done through the ancient art of yoga. According to Lynn Himmelman, a yoga educator and instructor in Toronto, yoga is a complete philosophy of living. It's a way of viewing life experiences quite differently from that of traditional western society.

"My day always goes much

smoother if I begin it with yoga. It deeply affects our way of thinking and not only relaxes the body but the mind too, so we learn to live, in a sense, beyond the chatterings of the mind," Himmelman said.

Because yoga is so detailed and complex, she said, the exercises can be customized to best meet an individual's needs. It is an inexpensive and enjoyable way to eliminate day to day stressors, and any effort at all will help to achieve that complete relaxation.

Leanne Henwood, Humber College fitness co-ordinator, said any exercise will help get rid of stress buildup, and will naturally make you feel better. She said yoga is especially good because it offers a combination of strengthening moves and stretching, and is a wonderful way to release body tension. Humber offers yoga classes for everyone from beginner to advanced levels. Classes are scheduled for Wednesdays at noon in the athletic centre, and are free. Students can look forward to a new power yoga class comming soon to Humber's athletic centre.

Paying the price for true beauty

by Janine Good

M any people prefer to buy name brand cosmetics, shampoo, and skin care products they are familiar with rather than generic competitors. There's very little difference in quality, but there is a large difference in price.

Department store cosmetic counters featuring name-brand products such as Clinique, Lancome, Estee Lauder, and Elizabeth Arden, attract many consumers with advertising tactics like promotional product bonuses and celebrity endorsements.

"The extra advertising perks and promotions contribute to the hefty prices of the products besides their quality," Rochelle Samols, cosmetician for Guardian Drugs in Markham said. "Other makes, which don't use famous people or such flashy advertising can afford to sell their products cheaper."

Big name cosmetic lines are good quality and have acquired positive reputations. But a comparison of ingredients in a store brand of skin moisturizer and a brand name moisturizer, shows the creams are very similar and provide the same results.

"There is no real difference in commercial brands from generic brands, but if more people know specific names, they will buy what they trust before trying something new," Samols said.

"The public are swayed so much by advertising, more so than product quality. If Cindy Crawford is wearing Revlon lipstick, people will pay the extra money since she is wearing it, and therefore it is top quality," she said.

"Shopper's Drug Mart is trying to attract more people with their Life ads, but it's all in the name and who endorses it."

Some consumers worry about lower quality ingredients, which may cause reactions.

"I buy name brands because I have sensitive skin and have to be cautious because I have skin allergies," York University General Arts student, Keren Kol, said. "I buy Revlon and Cover Girl because I know they won't give me an allergic reaction. When you buy something for your face, you want something you can trust. It's not like buying a President's Choice diet cola instead of the authentic brand. It's a lot more important."

Those with sensitive skin often follow their dermatologists recommendations for certain products.

"If I am aware of the quality of the creams or other skin products, I will tell my patient to use those specific brands," Dr. Charles Leneck, a dermotologist in Downsview said. "I know the quality of Keri moisturizer cream, for example, so I would prescribe it to my



JANINE COOL

Cha Ching: More money for beauty products, doesn't always mean better results.

patients before a no-name brand, which I have no knowledge about."

The attraction to brand names also applies to shampoos. Some salon shampoos can cost an extra few dollars, and consumers will buy them before purchasing cheap no-name bottles since they know the salon brand's quality and reputation better than the no-name's.

"Many people will stick to the name brands if they know they work for their hair. But to be honest, many brands we sell are so overpriced and are nothing more than what Herbal Essences or other types available in drug stores will do," Thuy Luu, professional hair stylist at New Generation Hair Design in Markham said.

When compared solely on ingredients, Herbal Essences contained more natural substances, herbal extracts, and biodegradable mixtures than the salon brand Redken, which costs three times more per bottle and contained more chemicals.

"Herbal Essences is really good for hair, maybe even better for your hair than salon shampoos," Luu said. "People are so hung up on labels that the salon product may not be the best thing for their hair. But if their friends use it, they use it. It all comes down to peer pressure."

Salon Redken shampoo and conditioner \$10-15 per bottle and Sebastion shampoo and conditioner \$18-22 per bottle; whereas, a bottle of Herbal Essences or Timotei cost roughly \$2.99-3.99 per bottle.

So, before picking up that bottle of Lancome cream, Redken shampoo, or any other famous product, generic brands might be just as good, or even better at half the price.

"Students always fall short. They are stupid. Take your beer and get the hell out,"

-Reg Hartt



A six-pack isn't enough for Reg Hartt

Entertainment Opinion

by Lauren Ferranti

Reg Hartt's eyes bore into mine and his black bushy eyebrows punctuated each of his carefully selected, meticulously enunciated words.

"Students always fall short. They're stupid," he said.

I had told him in our first phone conversation that I was a student. He agreed nonetheless to give me the interview.

His name is synonymous in downtown Toronto with the word Cineforum, his living room/theatre where he screens, then lectures on films from his private collection. Hartt has been working in Toronto for 30 years and has built quite a reputation for himself.

His collection is as rare as he is. He owns the notorious 1930 Nazi propaganda film Triumph of the Will and a cartoon of Bugs Bunny with an erection.

A 50-something man, he is respected and worshiped by some, feared and loathed by others. I had heard he was an interesting and eccentric character, so I phoned him. He agreed to the interview on the condition that I bring him a 12pack of beer so that he would "get something out of it."

I dismissed his comment as one from a · laid-back guy. Flushed with novice journalistic zeal, I really wanted him to agree to

"Do not bring him beer and do not go alone," I was advised. So I brought a photographer and only six beers instead of the twelve pack.

The week leading up to the interview, I was nervous. Preparation took me forever. I wanted my questions to be intelligent, probing, different and worthy of his time and effort - which he apparently measured in beer bottles.

On the appointed day, my photographer and I crossed the street from the beer store to his home, a six of Steam Whistle in my hand.

He opened the door and I gave him the beer. He took it, said "cheers" and motioned for us to follow him inside. The place was old, sort of falling down. He led us into the kitchen.

"I only brought you six because, you know, I'm a student..." I said to break the ice.

This was the definitive turning point, Hartt became a very angry and mean-spirited old man.

He abruptly put the beer down on his table and mumbled something about us leaving. I begged his pardon and he repeat-

ed the words now indelibly marked on my brain, along with the image of those ominous buckling eyebrows, like a cluster of dark clouds before a storm.

"Students always fall short. They are stupid. Take your beer and get the hell out,"

"You've got to be kidding me," I said in disbelief.

"Men are born ignorant, not stupid. They are made stupid by education, Bertrand Russell once said." He continued on about a woman he knew who had just died and at her funeral she was remembered for not being afraid to tell people to

"And neither am I," he growled. "So take your beer and get outta my house."

At those words, I felt my photographer's hand pulling my shoulder from behind, and

A phone message from him was waiting at home. I had never thought that he could have topped his nasty behaviour from before, but he did indeed.

In the message he said that if I wanted to return with a full case of 24, then we could resume the interview.

He claimed that the National Post, the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail all bring him cases when they come to interview him.

Students always let him down, he said, and he had expected that I would too. He also made a point of saying that he didn't care if I wrote something bad about him, because "any artist who's worth his salt doesn't pay attention to journalists' garbage."

Did he really think that I would return to his home folding under the weight of a full case of beer, anticipation on my face?

Who is he to demand any price for his time? This artist transformed a young, hopeful journalism student into an insignificant and small creature.

An art historian he is, a collector, yes, a character I will never forget, most certainly, but he does not deserve to be interviewed by me. He wasn't even worth my time.

My worry now is that in writing this, I stoop to his level.

In my search for Bertrand Russell's exact quote which Hartt used to expel me from his home. I came upon some others that Hartt should take to heart.

"One should have a general attitude of welcoming to everybody."

"It is a waste of energy to be angry with a man who behaves badly."

So you see, Hartt, I am not so stupid. And I'm drinking your beer right now.

Dirty socks and a funky laundry room quartet

by Djen Choo

These days, the sounds you L hear coming from the laundry room of Humber residence may not just be the low rumble of dryers and the humming of washing machines.

No, it's not just a haven for dirty drawers and crinkled-up Bounce fabric softeners.

This laundry room is also a place where dirty funk and rock n' roll jazz up your soul. It's the birthplace of Laundry Room Quartet - Ian Parliament, Matt Ross, Ryan Casselman and Rob

On Jan. 30, Laundry Room Quartet won a battle of the bands contest at J.J.Q's in Woodbine

"We signed up just for the hell of it - to go out there and play," said Ross, the drummer for the quartet. "We were up against some pretty interesting competition and won. We were really the only kind of jazzy type of band there. The rest of the bands were very hard and heavy."

With the win, the group earned

a spot in the semi-finals of the contest scheduled for March 27.

"We used to have to do laundry, actually we still do, but we would take our instruments into the laundry room and play in there to pass the time, and we were still getting to know each other," recalled Casselman, Laundry Room Quartet's sax man.

The group just got together this year while studying music at Humber's Lakeshore campus. Between making sure they had clean clothes to wear and piling in Kent's car to commute to school, it was not long before these four musicians found a groove.

"We didn't actually think about starting a band right away, but the name was kicked around that we should be called the 'Laundry Room Quartet', so when we finally got off our behinds and put something together, the name stuck," Casselman said.

"I remember really liking the idea of playing with these guys from the start. We definitely clicked," Kent said.

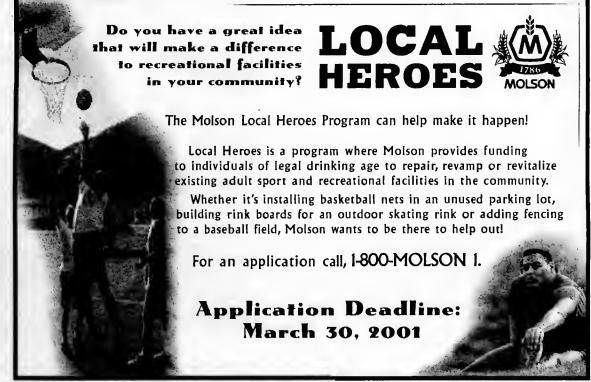
The uniqueness of the quartet

does not just come from their College. "They have a really laundry room genesis. These guys boast a sound not common to mainstream music.

"They're a really good band," said Paul Dietrich, a Multi-Media and Design student at Humber unique jazz style."

When asked to categorize their music, Parliament, who plays guitar, described their sound as "a fusion of rock and funk." But to him, "it's just music, man."

Check out the band at J.J.Q's next month for a sample of their music, or grab your basket of smelly socks and gear and try to catch a real downright dirty session - in the laundry room, of



Rheostatics party at the Horseshoe's 53rd

by Andrea Morales

Ten o'clock at the Horseshoe Tavern, and the place is packed.

In celebration of the venue's 53rd anniversary, the Rheostatics played their second of a four night run in mid-February.

Opening for the Rheostatics

was Clark, a lively rock combo featuring lead vocalist John Tielli.

He is the brother of Martin Tielli, Rheostatics guitarist and possibly one of the best rock vocalists this country has produced. Both have an eerily similar singing style and even look a great deal alike.



ANDREA MORALE

The Rheostatics' Bidini pictured without his trademark hat.

This seemed to take the audience off-guard for the first song or two, but soon everyone was cheering madly. Their style had a fun, offbeat bounciness that is reminiscent of the Local Rabbits' favourite Stomp your British Knights Down.

After Clark's set, the crowd rushed to the front to prepare for the Rheostatics' arrival. Martin Tielli emerged first, sporting white face paint and a bright red suit and tie. Drummer Don Kerr and bassist Tim Vesley followed, and finally Dave Bidini arrived in his trademark broad-rimmed hat.

Their performance was nearflawless, featuring some new songs and old favourites such as A Midwinter Night's Dream, It is a Bad Time to Be Poor and Bug's Song from their children's album The Story of Harmelodia.

The high point was when folk singer and long-time friend Ron Sexsmith joined them onstage for a rendition of his song So Young, which garnered a generous round of applause.

Unfortunately, they didn't get around to some classics such as Four Little Songs or Torque, Torque, but the band was fairly gracious about taking requests.

ANDREA MORALES

Dave Bidini promotes his new book at Horseshoe b-day party.

They joked that they would get through everything by the end of the weekend.

Bidini was great with his between-song commentary, poking fun at everything from Mike Harris to Napster's recent legal problems. He encouraged the audience to download all the Rheostatics' rarities and B-sides that are available on their Web site. Bidini said that "they have things that we don't even have on tape."

Humber theatre grad stars in One Night Stand

by Chris Iorfida

Stood up by friends on her birthday, Daisy picks up Rafe at a club, takes him back to her apartment, and well, you don't know the rest – and neither do the parties involved.

So begins One Night Stand (Una Aventura), an Essential Players theatre production starring Jason Cadieux and Humber Theatre Arts alum Stephanie Jones.

"I read the play a long time ago and always wanted to do it," said Jones. "I ran into Carol and she was totally for revising it."

Originally written in 1977 by Canadian playwright Carol Bolt (it was later made into a movie), the language and trappings of the characters had to be updated. As well, according to Jones, the interplay between the two leads became more critical due to changing attitudes about the play's concept.

"The whole idea of a one night stand used to be so shocking, so the audience really woke up. Now the audience is more jaded, like, 'yeah so a lady picked up a man, what else is new, go on."

What goes on is an evening that veers from the exhilarating highs

of flirtation and discovery to something resembling one of Dante's circles of hell. The opening night performance had the audience tittering at some parts and shifting uncomfortably in their seats at others.

"The first act is very funny and the second act becomes very seri-

ous, which I think a lot of people have trouble with," said Jones.

The play is relatable not just to those who've had one night stands, as it deals with the challenge of processing information and the personal history of someone you've just met

Do you take everything the person says at face value, or is it possible that they are reinventing themselves to suit their own interests?

"When my girlfriends sit around, they talk like psychologists when they analyze their dates," said Jones. "When people go on a first date, they analyze each other so much like, 'Oh my God, he picked up his cigarette

with his left hand, he must have obsessive-compulsive disorder or something."

On opening night, Jones proved up to the task of imbuing Daisy with the kind of humanity that allows the audience not to be judgmental about her actions.

"That in itself [a woman pick-



COURTESY PHO

picked up his cigarette Stephanie Jones, poses for a her brochure ad. Jones and Cadieux are

ing up a man] is a desperate move. Someone runs the risk of being seen as one who can't fulfill themselves in other ways, so they go out and pick up a complete stranger."

As well, the reasons Daisy doesn't kick Rafe out at the first sign he isn't who he appears to be are understandable to Jones.

"She picks up Rafe to get back at her boyfriend – once you objectify someone so much that you're picking them up to get back at someone, then it's almost like you don't listen to them – she doesn't get the signals."

For his part, Cadieux is a marvel as the would-be Latin lothario Rafe. The role is physically challenging and requires a manic energy and charm that could easily be grating in the wrong hands. As an audience, we're never quite sure if Rafe is merely opportunistic or if he views Daisy as his last chance at salvation from his inner demons.

In fact, the performances are the best part, as Jones and Cadieux are sometimes undermined by the flimsy structure of the play. The second act is not as well developed as the first, with the play sputtering after its shocking revelations come to light.

Bolt, who died in the fall after revising the play with Jones and Cadieux, originally wrote the play as an answer to Looking For Mr. Goodbar, a film in which Diane Keaton's character meets an unfortunate end after picking up a stranger. Jones feels One Night Stand doesn't have such a hysterical message.

"I don't think this play is a morality play. It doesn't say it's bad for a woman to pick someone up. It's just that Rafe is the wrong guy for Daisy for various reasons."

Jones considers Daisy to be her most challenging role to date.

manic energy and charm
that could easily be grating in the wrong hands.

As an audience, we're never quite sure if Rafe is

She has fond memories of Humber and believes that her time in the Theatre Arts program was seminal to her being able to take on such roles.

"I met some of the best teachers in the world there, like Alan Gutman, who I thought was awesome," said Jones.

One Night Stand runs until March 25 at Theatre Passe Muraille Backspace in Toronto.

"All I have to say is wow!"

-Head Coach Denise Perrier

Sports

Marcel Lawrence makes a grab for the ball from Bruin's Hugh Bent. Humber lost the game 88-87.

Bruins steal championship from Hawks in dying seconds

by Luc Hebert

Kevin Passley's 40-foot bomb double overtime of the OCAA championship game, ended the latest chapter in the storied rivalry between the Sheridan Bruins and the Humber Hawks.

The Bruins captured their third OCAA title in the last four years. In the last 19 years, Sheridan and Humber have taken the OCAA championship a combined 17 times. The Hawks have accomplished the feat nine times and the Bruins eight.

With the score 85-84 in the favour of the Bruins and 42.1 seconds remaining in the game, Humber's Jeremy Walters fouled David Martin and gave Sheridan the chance to go up by three point late in the game. Martin made the first of his two free throws, but missed the second.

Over the next 35 seconds, both teams appeared frantic and turned the ball over. With 6.2 seconds remaining on the clock, Dexter Miller knocked down a three point shot from the right wing to put Humber up, 87-86.

The Bruins had the ball on the

baseline 90 feet away. The ball was pushed quickly up to half court where it was nearly turned over, but it was called out of bounds off of Jeremy Walters with 3.6 seconds remaining. Sheridan's Kevin Passley received the inbounds pass near the halfcourt line, took a couple of dribbles and let the game-winning one-footed jump shot fly.

Humber did have their chances to squeeze out the win but couldn't convert.

In the dying seconds of the first overtime period, Cornell Brown had his three point shot attempt blocked, but regained possession of the ball and put up another shot that failed to go in. Marcel Lawrence picked up the rebound and went back up for the win, but missed as well.

In regulation play, Jeremy Walters' half-court heave looked good, but fell just short, bouncing high off the front of the rim. Exactly nine seconds earlier, Dexter Miller had been fouled and went to the line where he missed both his free throws. Humber was up by five points with just over a minute left in the game.

"Statistically, our foul shooting hurt us a lot, but it seemed as though they were destined to win tonight," said Humber Head Coach Mike Katz. "They are tremendous second-effort guys, and they battle hard. They're a hell of a team and it seems as though they've put it together."

Early in the season Humber and Sheridan played a game in which the Hawks dominated their cross-town rivals, beating them by 35 points. The improvement of this basketball club has been nothing short of incredible.

"We were ... given up [for] dead at Christmas," said Sheridan Head Coach Jim Flack. "People in our own camp thought we were dead, but I'll be honest. I thought it was going to be a long hard road to make it to the final four, and even the playoffs."

Humber continues their season of thrills and spills as they open up play in the national championships Thursday night. If you missed out on all of the ups and downs, you can catch up by viewing "A season on the Brink", which will air this Saturday afternoon on the CBC.

Humber's hosting national championship

by Luc Hebert

The Humber Hawks will be gun-ning for their fifth national title this weekend, and for the first time they have home court advantage. But in this case, it might be more of a disadvantage.

In the 26-year history of the CCAA national championship tournament, only twice has the hosting team come out on top. The fourth ranked Hawks will try to defy the odds as they play their first game against the surprising fifth seeded Champlain Cougars, from Lennoxville, Quebec.

In the Quebec championship, two perennial favourites out of Quebec found themselves playing for the bronze medal. Lennoxville defeated four-time national champion and five-time runner up Dawson College, convincingly, 96-88, in semi final action.

The Cougars, however, beat a

healthy Dawson squad while Humber beat them by the same margin when the Blues had two players out of the line-up with which assured them of earning the injuries.

Although many had counted Lennoxville out of the race for a national championship, they are rolling at the right time of the season. Expect their opening round match up to be a good one.

Keep an eye on . six-foot-six forward and BCAA all-star Ryan **Porter**

The other surprise of the tournament has to be eighth-seeded Champlain, from St. Lambert, Quebec. They surprised everyone by winning the silver medal at Quebec's provincial championships. The 10-6 Cavaliers defeated league leader Mont Merency College (14-2) in a thrilling 76-75 semi-final game, first wild-card spot at this year's nationals.

The Cavaliers' Cinderella season will face an extremely tough test on opening day. St. Lambert will face the top-seeded Cariboo Sun Demons who took the provincial title in British Columbia. Out of Kamloops, the 16-2 Sun Demons won their first B.C. Colleges Athletic Association crown and are making their third trip to the national championships in five years under Coach Nevin Gleddie. Cariboo is stacked with talent and have good height. Keep an eye on six-foot-six forward and BCAA all-star Ryan Porter.

The inaugural game of the tournament will takes place Thursday at 2 p.m. and pits the second seeded Grant MacEwan Griffins against the seventh seeded St. Thomas Tommies.

The Griffons earned their way into the tournament by winning Alberta's provincial title, and the Tommies got in by conquering the Atlantic Colleges Athletic Association. The Griffons continued their stranglehold on their Albertan opponents by posting a 26-2 league record.

What is most astounding is that he shoots nearly 40 per cent from threepoint range

Tommies, out of Fredericton, NB will have a tough time containing Griffon Forward Robbie Valpreda, who might just be the most dangerous player in the tournament.

At six-foot-nine, Valpreda is the tallest player in the field and averages 24.75 points per game. What is most astounding is that he shoots nearly 40 per cent from three-point range, and boasts a 66 per cent field goal percentage. Valpreda also led the ACAA in rebounding, pulling down 11.71 per game. Aside from Valpreda, the Tommies will have to find a way to compete with Grant MacEwan's height. The Griffons have six players taller than Andrew Robson and David Robson who is six-foot-four.

First round games take place all day Thursday at Humber's Athletic Centre. Semi final matchups are on Friday, March 16 starting at 6 p.m. The bronze medal game will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, and will be followed immediately by this year's National Championship game.

Undefeated birds fly to Calgary

by Patrick Campbell

Humber's undefeated women's squad stormed through the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association championships like a tornado with a predetermined path last week.

The OCAA Champion Hawks finished their season with 20 straight wins and an undefeated record and are now preparing for the latest chapter in their storybook season, the Canadian Colleges' Athletic Association Championships.

First team all-star Beth Latendresse, second team all-star Elaine Morrison and OCAA playoff MVP Brenda Chambers led the Hawks' attack.

Humber faced the surging Seneca Sting in the semi-final game and started off with a sixpoint run before the Sting dropped eight to pull ahead 12-10. The Hawks continued to score in bunches while Seneca chipped away at the Humber defence.

Humber went on runs of five and six to finish the first-half with a two-point lead 30-28.

Seneca came out of the gates with three quick points to pull ahead by one 32-31 before Humber blasted away with an unanswered run of 10 to inch closer and closer to the gold medal

the Sting with runs of four, five, and eight to enter the gold medal game with a 69-52 win.

Humber's surge was led by player of the game Brenda Chambers' 19 points, while Beth Latendresse and Lindsay Higgs chipped in with 18 and 14 points respectively.

"In the second half, we started to dominate, especially in the last five minutes," said Perrier. "We were finishing our baskets and Seneca weren't getting back in time. I thought the girls played really well and everyone on the bench was pumped. It's a relief to get it off your back. Now it's just one more game."

Humber, rested and anxious, were facing the second best team in the province, the Mohawk Mountaineers. These two teams met in the OCAA semi final game last year, where Mohawk advanced with a last second basket, dashing Humber's hopes.

Both teams started off cold until Humber pulled ahead with two quick baskets, 7-2. Mohawk didn't quit, jumping ahead with a huge run of 14 and took a commanding lead 16-8.

The two teams traded baskets and finished the half tied at 29.

Humber stepped out onto the

Humber continued to roll over season. Both teams came out and scored back-to-back runs of four before Humber turned their defence up a notch.

> The Hawks dropped six straight points and forced Seneca to give up the ball.

> Capitalizing on Seneca's mishaps, the Hawks scored a quick basket to pull ahead 48-44.

> The Sting didn't give up going on a run of six to take the lead 50-48. With ten seconds on the clock, Brenda Chambers blasted to the basket and drew the foul.

> Chambers proceeded to hit both foul shots with only a few seconds of play left on the clock.

Seneca stormed down the court and forced a pass across the top of the key allowing Chambers to intercept.

The hard working forward passed the half with only five seconds left and charged to the net. Seneca trailed behind and tipped the ball out of Chambers' hands before she could get the ball to the

With the two teams deadlocked at 50 points each, the game was going into overtime. The Hawks wore down the Sting, and continued to hit transition baskets en route to a 59-54 OCAA Championship win.



Pure genius: Hawks Filomena Aprile and Elaine Morrison look on as teammate Lindsay Higgs jumps for two.

with 16 points, including four three pointers, while star forward Latendresse and tournament MVP Chambers chipped in 12 points

"All I have to say is, wow," said Superstar point guard Elaine Head Coach Denise Perrier. All

had players who put in a lot of minutes, Beth [Latendresse], Lindsay [Higgs], and Filomena

Going into nationals, we can't wait for the experience and to see what's expected of us next year.

court for perhaps the last time this Morrison led the Hawks' charge year we've been a gutsy team. I Humber awaits big show



SEAN O'HARA

Proud nominees: Coach of the Year nominee Mike Katz and All Canadian Cornell Brown congratuatulate each other on jobs well done during the CCAA 2001 Awards last night at Humber College.

by Sean O'Hara

Tumber College walked away Hempty-handed last night at the 2001 National Basketball Champtionship Awards, but they don't plan to lose out on their main goal of the CCAA it. By having the home court Champtionships.

Humber, the host of this year's National Champtionships was represented by Mike Katz for Coach of the Year and Cornell Brown for Player of the Year.

Although the Central Ontario All Star, Cornell Brown, missed out on the Player of the Year "We're going to win, I'm sure of it."

Cornell Brown

Award he was nominated as one of the ten All Canadians this year. "It feels great, of all the times

I've heard about the All-Canadians, I've finally been nominated and chosen, it feels really

good," said Cornell Brown.

The graduating All-Star said Humber is in an excellent position to win the championships this

"We're going to win, I'm sure of advantage the odds are on our side, it's set-up just for us," he

Robbie Valpreda of Grant MacEwan College in Alberta took home CCAA Player of the Year and first-year Coach, Jamie Oei of Langara College in Vancouver won Coach of the Year.

Humber is making its thirteenth appearance in the CCAA National Championships and are seeded fourth in this year's tour-

Humber won silver in last 2000 Nationals in Edmonton by losing out to Fraser Valley Cascades of B.C.

The Hawks play their first game tonight against against fifth seeded Lennoxville at 8pm.

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CAA Finals t<u>ak</u>e place on March 17 at 9pm at Humber

Shoe gazing: Hawk Jason Mesa concentrates on adding to the Hawks' goal spree during action at the Central West regionals.

Hawks kick into provincials

Men's soccer team shows dominance in the Central West regional indoor championships with 3-1 record and berth at provincials

by John Edwards

The Humber Hawks men's soc-cer team flew north this weekend to compete in the Central West regional indoor championships and came away with a 3-1 record and a berth at the provincial championships.

The Hawk's only defeat came in their final match against the Sheridan College Bruins. Sheridan took an early lead in the first half on forward Frank Del Priore's marker.

Humber tied the match at one when rookie forward Sammy Afriyie put a bad angle shot in the Sheridan net for his fourth goal of the tournament.

Hawks forward Hugo Lopes kept the score knotted at two when he kicked a ball away on the goal

Humber continued to pressure the Bruins defence with a flurry of shots, but Sheridan drew first blood in the second half when Ken Thomson scored to break the tie. Two late goals by Tony Silvestri sealed the Hawk's fate and gave the JOHN EDWARDS Bruins a 4-1 win.

coach Germain Humber Sanchez was happy the team qualified for the provincial championships, and said key goalkeeping mistakes were a reason for the loss against Sheridan.

"I am glad he made these mistakes now and not in the provincials," Sanchez said.

The Hawks outscored their opponents 22-5 in their previous three matches and came away with victories in each.

The Hawks defeated the Confederation Thunderhawks 4-1 in their third match. Goalkeeper Mike Silva threw the ball into the opposing goal for the opening tally. Afriyie scored his third goal off a Jason Mesa pass to give the Hawks a solid two-goal lead.

Humber went up by three when Arturo Alava went down the left side putting a low shot between the keeper's legs for his third of the tournament. Confederation got on the board with a John Perry marker and a rebound goal by Jason Aquiar to tie the game.

The Hawks garnered their second victory of the tournament by blasting the hometown Canadore Panthers 10-2.

forward Hawks Daniel Gazzallone opened the score three

minutes into the match. Mehmed Mehmedoglu scored the first of his three goals to put the Hawks up by

Afriyie, Lopes, and Vito Capone added goals for the Hawks. Alava scored two in the game including one on a penalty kick. Vincenzo Dagostino scored the only two goals for the Panthers.

Gazzallone, who had two goals in the tournament and created a number of good scoring chances, felt the game was a good effort.

"We worked our game plan and scored more than we needed and it's looking good," said the threeyear Hawk's veteran.

In their first game of the tournament, the Hawks beat the other North Bay squad, Nipissing Lakers

Mesa, Lopes, and Afriyie each netted a pair of goals for Humber. Gazzallone and Mehmedoglu rounded out the scoring for the Hawks.

Midfielder Kevin Alves and forward Wilke Baats were the goal scorers for Nipissing.

The Hawks will play in the provincial championships March 23 and 24 in Kitchener.

Women to defend OCAA title

Women's soccer team go undefeated in Central West Regional finals with 3-0 record

by John Edwards

The Humber Hawks women's L soccer team is out to defend their provincial championship.

After going undefeated in the Central West Regional championships this past weekend in

team will head to Windsor to defend their title.

Despite being the defending champions, the Hawks are going to play their game and not get over-confident said Humber cap-

North Bay, the women's soccer tain Andriana Cataldo.

"We are not going to be cocky about it," Cataldo said. "We'll just play hard, play our game, move the ball around and hopefully we'll

> The Hawks preyed on the Conestoga Condors with an 8-2 victory in their final match of the tournament, putting them at the top of the standings with a 3-0 record.

· Cataldo and Joanna Vitale scored the two goals for the Hawks in the first half with Teresa Hussey and Vanessa Laye countering for Conestoga.

Humber came out mying in the second half, scoring early and often. Vitale and Cataldo led the charge for the Hawks each netting early second half goals.

Sandra Troiani moved up from her defensive position and delighted her teammates with a pretty goal to give the Hawks a three-goal lead.

Cataldo capped of the hat trick and gave the Humber squad a commanding four-goal lead.

Part-time netminder Sonya Vitale and defender Joanne Kotonikolas finished off the onslaught each putting in a goal.

The Hawks defeated the hometown Canadore Panther's 5-2 in a hard-fought match for their second win of the tournament.

A long throw in by Panthers keeper Jessie Driscoll got past Humber netminder Tia Trombetta to give the home side a 1-0 lead.

Cataldo answered back for Humber off a nice pass from Vitale to knot the score at 1-1.

The Cataldo and Vitale train rolled on as each netted two goals to seal the win for Humber.

Humber coach Mauro Ongaro felt the second half was better played by his team.

"We started off slow, but at the half we started to pick up our game and created more space for ourselves," Ongaro said.

The Hawks opened up the tournament with a 5-1 victory over the Nipissing Lakers.

The Hawks gave themselves a commanding three-goal lead on markers by Cataldo, Lucia Sinisi and Claudia Marmo. Kristine Maeck got the lone goal for the Lakers, cutting the Hawks lead to two with Vitale and Sinisi rounded out the scoring for the Hawks.

Humber will travel to Windsor to defend their provincial title on March 23 and 24.



JOHN EDWARDS

All alone: Howk Sonja Vitale sneaks in all alone for a shot.





BY JASON THO

Drop it man: Jamie Charlton takes a quick faceoff against the defending provincial champions the Seneca Sting. Humber went on to beat Seneca 5-2 before losing to the Sault Cougars in double overtime.

Sudden death OT blues

by Jason Thom

The Humber College Hawks men's hockey team was on a mission to win the provincial championships since day one of the season.

Unfortunately, they had to face a team of destiny in the gold medal game of the OCAA Championships.

It was not meant to be, as the Cougars scored on their first shot of sudden-death overtime to beat the Hawks 5-4.

Hawks Head coach Joe Washkurak said the Cougars deserve all the credit they can get for a hard fought season.

"They had to save their program at the beginning of the year

and they were almost out of the league," explained Washkurak. "Then they got into the play-offs on the last day and came up with two upsets and that's just the way it goes."

Sault was seeded fourth in the tournament and surprised the league-leading Cambrian Golden Shield 5-2 to send them into the final.

To follow up that game's war, the Hawks battled to beat the defending provincial champion Seneca Sting by the same score to meet the Sault in the gold medal game.

The Hawks found out what they were up against as they fired 19 shots at the eventual tourna-

ment MVP in the first period of the game and only came away with one goal as team captain Chris McFadyn opened the scoring.

The Cougars scored the next two goals in a 10-minute spread from the end of the first and into the second as they took a one-goal lead.

But the Hawk's Eric Hobor tied it up before the end of the second to knot it back up at two.

The teams traded goals in the third and then Chris Pugliese tipped in a great pass from Shawn Kane with less than five minutes to play to send the game into overtime.

After a mad scramble around the Sault net, the Cougars broke into the Humber zone and Devan Brooks scored on their first shot in the extra frame to end a twogame play-off that had everything a hockey fan could want.

After the shock of the loss had set in, Hawk's players had time to reflect on the season that can only be described as incredible.

"The way the friendships built over the year was amazing and it's something that I'll never forget," forward J.J. Dickie said. "It's a hard feeling right now but the friendships will go on forever. That's one thing I've taken from this great organization."

The loss not only signified the end of a season, but the end of a career for a handful of Hawks.

"We lost some great players today too, and I'm disappointed to see them go because I consider a lot of those guys my friends," Washkurak said of the close-knit squad.

"We left it out on the ice tonight and as a coach ... that's all you can ask for,"

Big E grabs clubs in deadline bore

The NHL trade deadline came and went Tuesday, causing only a few ripples throughout the league.

The only surprising deals besides the ones that weren't done, was the one which sent Trevor Linden and Dainius Zubrus to Washington.

This deal makes the Capitals instant contenders come playoff time and should have the defending Cup champion Devils a little leery of their chances to repeat.

Linden was a proven playoff performer when he was with Vancouver and will help Bondra and company make it back to the Cup finals come June.

Sure Ottawa added a key powerplay and faceoff specialist in Mike Sillinger and increased their depth on the blueline by acquiring Curtis Leschyshyn. Even though the Sens gave up next to nothing for these guys it still doesn't give them an "ace up their sleeve" when they eventually meet Jersey and the Caps.

The big winners of Tuesday's draft was TSN.

They stayed ahead of the competition by announcing trades as they happened and got the best interviews when the deadline passed.

Their interview with Eric Lindros after he wasn't moved was by far the most candid and entertaining one done on the day.

Toronto's "we're built for the playoffs" edict given repeatedly through the 2000-2001 campaign, is nothing more than another excuse for their failure in the regular season.

First they have to qualify for the post-season to prove themselves and if they make it, Toronto will not be able to compete against the other teams. Don't look for them to get past the second round, if that.

Overall, while Quinn gets lambasted on the sports shows and in the papers for his inability to land

the "Big E," he should be commended for stealing Aki Berg from the L.A. Kings.

Berg, although not an offensive threat, is a solid body on the blueline. In addition to his talents, Berg spent a significant amount of his time on the Kings paired up with Rob Blake.

Before being dealt to the Avalanche this month, Blake was rumored to have worked out a multi-year deal with the Leafs.



Jamie S. Kokiw

When Quinn began to deal for the Kings captain, Blake told sources close to the Leafs to wait for the off-season.

It may just be a rumor, however by getting Berg Tuesday Quinn may in fact be setting up the possible signing of the defensive superstar.

Expect the Leafs to land Blake after the draft, and after they finally get Lindros.

In the mean time, Quinn is running out of excuses and if this team that's built for the post-season gets bounced from the pool early on, St. Pat will have some more explaining to do.

Here's a rumor to chew on.

Jaromir Jagr will be moved from Pittsburgh most likely before the draft to either L.A. or the Rangers.

After their lame attempts to land Tkachuck, Lemieux wants to decrease the payroll and get rid of the unhappy winger for a bunch of youngsters to help rebuild.

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Tam not English, I am Irish - which is quite another thing."
- Oscar Wilde, Irish Poet and Writer

Bizzartifacts
What's your sign? Pic of the week

Aquarius

21 January - 18 February

You are soon to suffer from the dreaded hoof-inmouth disease. No, it's not a virus affecting British livestock, but the feeling you get after asking your mother-in-law which side of the family she got her big feet from.

Pisces

19 February – 20 March

A monkey will steal your wallet. It's true. Don't try to chase it, though. Those teeth are sharp, and that accordian packs a wallop.

Aries 21 March - 19 April Be forthright and honest this week. Honesty is the best policy ... except for maybe "don't pee on the electric fence." That's a good policy, too.

Taurus

20 April - 20 May

You have the makings of a future head of state. But firstly, you should resolutely learn how to conversate with the articularation of the current precedent of the United States.

Gemini 21 May - 20 June

The future is bright. It's also dark. Then it's bright. Afterwards, it's dark again. Maybe you should turn off the clapper while watching Oprah and The Price is Right.

Cancer

21 June - 22 July

Excitement could come in the form of a stranger from a foreign land with an exotic tie and an imported shirt. Don't get caught in a Japenese car in Michigan, though. They'll beat you silly and string your buddy up by that tie.

23 July - 22 August

You have a wonderful singing voice. Don't be afraid to use it. You also look like Britney Spears. Don't be afraid to sell your virginity to a foreign businessman for more than you'll ever make screeching those gall-darn booty

Virgo

23 August – 22 September

Redundance is good, so is repetition. Redundance is good, so is repetition. Redundance is good, so is repetition.

Libra 23 September - 22 October Your puppy will get carsick in the backseat of your rented Chevette. Bet you didn't know you could still rent Chevettes, did you? You can. In fact, I'll give you the

whole heap for 40 bucks and a fresh stick of Juicy Fruit.

23 October - 21 November

After years of study, your academic career is finally coming to an end. Graduation is just around the corner ... for your friends, that is. Three years of drinking and catching every Baywatch rerun has finally caught up to your soonto-be-sandwich-artist ass.



Sagittarius

22 November - 21 December

A rose by any other name ... would still be an Axl.

22 December - 20 January Bathe yourself in the golden shower of life. Be careful though, Fantino's on the case, and the door of the bath house doesn't have a dead bolt.

Doug Beattie, a Graphic Arts student, shows off his back-to-school-digs way back in October 1980. Imagine his chagrin when he discovered everyone else was dressed for a Hallowe'en party!

-from the files of The Humber Coven, 1980

Quotes from Irish poet and writer, Oscar Wilde

"There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book." Books are well written, or badly written. That is all."

"All art is quite useless."

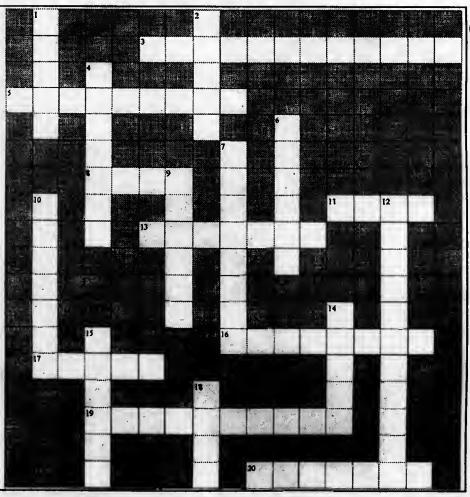
"If one could only teach the English how to talk, and the Irish how to listen, society here would be quite civi-

"What is the difference between literature and journalism? Oh! Journalism is unreadable, and literature is not read at all. That is all.

"One should never trust a woman who tells one her real age. A woman who would tell one that, would tell one anything."

"It is absurd to divide people into good and bad. People are either charming or tedious."

"A cigarette is the perfect type of pleasure. It is exquisite, and it leaves one unsatisfied. What more can one



Celtic Crossword

- 1) A common weekend occurance.
- Beware of the Ides of ____
- 3) You kiss it for good luck.
- 4) Somewhere over the ___.
- 5) He drove the snakes out of Ireland.
- 6) A good luck charm.
- 7) It has eyes but cannot see.
- 8) Where people go to drink. 9) A reptile without legs.
- 10) One of the British Isles.
- 11) Found at the end of a rainbow.
- 12) They're magically
- 13) A procession of floats and bands.
- 14) A colour.
- 15) A city in Southern Ireland.
- 16) A popular Irish symbol. 17) What you are after
- drinking. 18) CAPS bestseller.
- 19) Magical little green man. 20) A city in
- Northern Ireland.

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