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## College issues safety warning after robbery

By ANDREA MAMMOLITE

North Campus students have been warned to be cautious when venturing off campus after three male students living in residence were robbed en route to a Rexdale bar last week.

Shortly before midnight Thursday, the three students were walking west on Rexdale towards JJ Muggs, when two men approached them from behind, threatened them and robbed them of \$150.

The three students who are being advised to remain anonymous were not hurt in the incident.

"We have enough information now to issue a security alert to students," Gary Jaynes, director of Public Safety, said. Notices will be posted both in residence and in North Campus buildings.

"I think we do a good job on campus, in

terms of security," President Robert Gordon said. "Once students step off the campus they need to take precautions."

The students did not report the crime to police until Sunday. They said they immediately reported the robbery to security guards at the Woodbine Centre who failed to pass it on to local police.

"Police should have been called right away...I encourage all students to call police or campus security," Jaynes said.

Constable Jason Taylor at 23 Division reiterated that crimes need to be reported when they occur.

"It was stupid to wait so long. There would have been a better chance of catching them if it was reported earlier," he said.

The assailants called out to the victims,

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### Student government election

## Five seats remain empty

By COREY BELLAMY

Just under 3,000 students, nearly one quarter of the full-time enrolment at Humber College's North Campus, will be underrepresented or not represented at all on the HSF board of directors this year.

The underrepresentation is the result of no one coming forward to run for five of the 22 seats on the board.

The School of Health Sciences and the School of Hospitality, Recreation, and

Tourism each have one vacant seat. Two seats remain vacant for the School of Applied Technology. The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, accorded only one seat, has no representation at all.

The deadline for submitting nominations for these positions was Sept. 13.

Information on the vacant positions has been posted on the HSF Web site, [www.hsfweb.com](http://www.hsfweb.com), for most of the summer, but students say HSF could have done more.

"I saw some posters around this week, but I didn't know about it last week. I guess if I would've known about it sooner, I would've put some thought into running," Laura Laccino, a first-year Multimedia Design and Production student, said.

Without full representation, a school has less voting power in potentially critical concerns that come before the Board of Directors.

Voting started at the North Campus yesterday and ends today at 5 p.m. The Lakeshore Campus voting ended yesterday.

Results of the byelection will be published in next week's *Humber Et Cetera*.

*With files from Melanie Bechard.*



**Firefighters' fundraising barbecue today.**

The barbecue will start cookin' at 11 a.m. today at the North Campus main entrance near registration. Last year's event raised about \$1,000 for charity. Pictured is Mike Tesarsar, fire services instructor and Humber graduate.

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# Basketball recruit dies in violent episode

By CAMILLE ROY

A Humber student being recruited to play for the school's basketball team bled to death last week at his Brampton home, less than 20 minutes after smashing his forearm into a neighbor's door.

Peel Regional Police Constable Harry Tam said that Alex Anderson, 20, a Business Administration student apparently woke up at 3:30 a.m. last Tuesday and flew into a rage. When Anderson's mother tried to help her son she was assaulted, Tam said, and suffered serious injuries including a broken jaw, bruised left eye and bleeding nose.

Tam said that when Anderson's mother then fled to a neighbour's home, her son followed her and cut his inner forearm after smashing

the glass on the neighbour's front door. Unable to enter the house, Anderson returned home, where



Family and friends mourned the death of Humber's Alex Anderson at his funeral on Sept. 23.

police found him unconscious minutes later. Anderson was rushed by ambulance to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Peel Regional Police Constable Frank McMonagle said an autopsy revealed the cause of death was loss of blood.

The police report described Anderson as a model son who was not known to use drugs or alcohol, McMonagle said. Since Anderson's behaviour leading up to the injury could not be explained, a toxicology report had been ordered.

The results of the report will be known within four weeks.

Assistant coach, Andrew Vallejo, who coached Anderson in this year's summer league at Humber, said that he was looking forward to seeing the player at try-

outs last Tuesday.

"On the court, he was just an unbelievable athlete," said Vallejo. "His athleticism was incredible."

"He was a person that made you laugh," he added. "He was the character that would always crack you up."

Friends also remember Anderson as a good-natured and happy guy.

"He was a hyper little dude who had a big strong heart," said Justice Rathwell, a second-year General Arts and Sciences student at Humber College.

Rathwell said he has known Anderson since they played basketball in a Mississauga league three years ago. They also did volunteer work together to raise money for their basketball league.

Rathwell said Anderson had

played with a successful basketball team during highschool but was having a hard time adjusting to a new team.

The funeral was held Monday at the Mississauga Seventh Day Adventist Church on Credit Valley Road where hundreds of mourners heard an emotional eulogy given by Anderson's brother, Leighton.

Pamela Facey, Anderson's girlfriend, read "I Love You Means Forever," a poem she had given to Anderson some time ago.

Facey also read a tribute, in which she expressed how much Anderson loved and admired his mother and father. She also told anecdotes about each of Anderson's four brothers and some of Anderson's former team-mates.

The team will dedicate this season to Anderson.

## New cameras in residence

By RYAN MCLANDRESS

As part of a new security project in residence, old cameras, which no longer showed a clear picture, have been removed and cameras on S1 and the basement floor have been upgraded.

Sixteen cameras in total will be positioned at the end of the halls in the high traffic areas.

A camera positioned in front of residence looking over the main entrance will also be installed.

There is also a monitor located at the front desk, operated by front desk staff.

All cameras are on the college network and are monitored at all times.

"The cameras are a good idea because of some of the incidences that happened last year," Jeremy Hill, a first-year resident said.

The double doors in the main lobby have also been programmed to lock from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m., forcing students to use their cards to enter the residence. Also, guests must be signed in at the front desk and carry their guest card wherever they go.

## Canadarm's fate in hands of board

By PAUL PAPAS

In front of the N building at Humber's North Campus stood a long, white, giraffe-like object, which is a model replica of the Shuttle Remote Manipulator System also called the Canadarm.

The Canadarm operates essentially as a robotic arm in space, whose most notable mission to date has been the repair of the Hubble space telescope.

"It was the first of its kind, a tremendous accomplishment for Canada," Humber President Robert Gordon said.

The Canadarm was built by Canadian aerospace company, Spar Robotics, and made its maiden voyage in 1981 aboard the U.S. space shuttle Columbia. Since then, it has flown more than 50 missions and NASA has ordered four more units.

Former Humber Board of Governors member Christopher Trump, who worked at Spar, donated the model arm to Humber in 1988 to coincide with the building of the technology wing.

The Canadarm came down on Tuesday, because the college is building a plastics lab as an addi-

tion to the N building where the arm sat for more than a decade.

Carol Anderson, director of Facilities Management, said the condition of the arm will be inspected and the board will decide at its October meeting, whether to keep it, give it away or destroy it.

Gordon said he will ask the board to consider whether students know what the Canadarm is or whether anybody cares.

An *Et Cetera* poll taken within sight of the arm showed that all 25 students asked did not know what the giraffe-like object was.

## Protesters storm City Hall

By NICOLE LARKIN

Protesters interrupted a Toronto city council meeting Tuesday afternoon, hours after residents of Toronto's Tent City were forcibly removed from the waterfront property.

Home Depot, which owns the property, had security guards evict over 150 people and the area was bulldozed shortly after.

"You don't just ship these people out," said Rich Whyman, one of the protesters. "Those tents were their homes."

The company stated in a press release that the tent city was demolished because the area may be contaminated.

The inhabitants were forced to leave their belongings behind shortly after 10 a.m. when the private security unit entered the area and began moving residents out.

They were allowed to re-enter the area to collect their belongings, only after signing a release stating they were trespassing.

Protesters made their way to the Holiday Inn on King St. where Home Depot representatives were scheduled to hold a press conference regarding the eviction, which was cancelled when the demonstrators arrived.

The demonstrators, yelling "No Home Depot," then moved on to City Hall, demanding an audience with Mayor Mel Lastman.

"People just went in [the council meeting]. If you're planning for the city, you should be planning for the homeless too."

The council meeting in progress, regarding Toronto's Official Plan, was recessed.

The protesters left chambers after Toronto Chief Administrative Officer Shirley Hoy agreed to meet with them to discuss the demolition of Tent City.

## HSF candidates wrap up campaign

By AARON SAWYER

The candidates have spoken, and now it's all over but the voting.

The Humber Student's Federation (HSF) held its annual open forum for the candidates running for vice-president of administration on Monday.

Lynsay Connell, Nadia Conforti and Jain Thevaril, the three candidates running for the position, had the opportunity to give a 5-minute speech and respond to questions.

Conforti, a first-year Paralegal student, focused her campaign around issues impacting the students directly, paying special attention to health care, teacher evaluation and student parking.

"I'm dedicated to my plan of innovation, communication and representation. I want to ensure that the academic experience is strong and enjoyable," said Conforti. "The students need to know that they're properly represented. I'm not intimidated easily and I'm in for a fight."



HSF candidates address students outside the Student Centre

The next to speak was Connell, a second-year Broadcast Radio student, who explained that with energy, enthusiasm and excellence, school spirit could be achieved.

"Humber is really lacking in school spirit, but through events such as the firefighters' auction and the student fair, school spirit can be increased," said Connell. "We need school spirit."

She put emphasis on the fact that students need to vote according to facts, not catchy slogans and comical campaigning.

"I feel that it's important that the students look at the facts when they go to vote. This isn't a popularity contest," she said.

The last of the three to speak was Thevaril, who said it was important for students to see their money come back to them.

"I want to see your money come back to you immediately, not five years down the line for other students," Thevaril said.

It was a familiar scene for Thevaril, as he ran for vice president of campus life last year. His candidacy would later be disqualified after he violated an election rule by campaigning outside the designated campaigning time. When asked about the occurrence of last year, Thevaril would not comment.

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## 45 drivers pulled over in three hours

# Police try to curb speeders near campus

By SEAN HAROLD and  
MARIO CYWINSKI

Students are quickly learning that travelling to school may cost them more than just the yearly parking fee.

On a normal school day last week, Constable Frank Schulze of 23 Division pulled over 45 cars in just over three hours on Humber College Boulevard, an average of one every four minutes.

Toronto Police have positioned themselves at various ends of the road looking for anyone that may be exceeding the 40 km/h speed limit.

"For the most part, drivers do not obey the speed limit. Many do speed here," Schulze said. "It's a combination of two things - students that are late for class and traffic that doesn't want to use Finch Avenue so they cut through Humber College Boulevard. There is no such thing as a quota and we are not targeting students."

Schulze added drivers pulled over are a combination of students

and commuters passing through.

The average speed of drivers pulled over was 65km/h. One driver was clocked going 80km/h, twice the posted speed limit.

"If most students are like me, they are probably going pretty fast. Forty kilometers is too slow," Bryan Dixon, a first-year Electrical Engineering student, said.

The fine for speeding in a 40 km/h zone can get as high as \$300 with six demerit points depending on the severity of the offense.

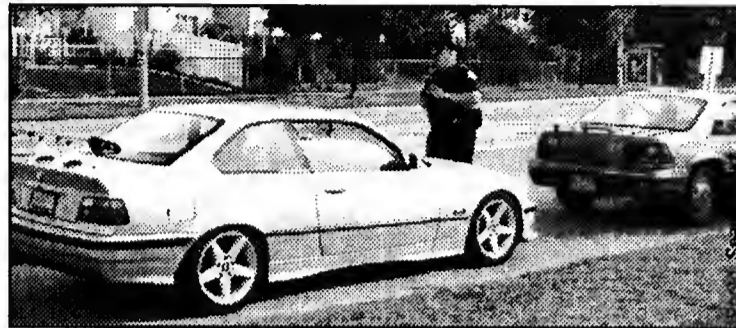
"The police have a job to do and if you choose to speed in an area that is famous for cops, then you get what you deserve," Curtis Perez, a first-year General Arts and Science student said.

A study conducted by a second-year Civil Engineering class earlier this year, showing the average speed travelled on Humber College Boulevard was 52.9 km/h. Of the 134 cars clocked in the study, 100 were travelling between 43 and 58 km/h, the majority clos-

er to 58 km/h.

All Humber students use Humber College Boulevard to leave the school and as drivers speed, it puts students at risk.

"It's important for the speed limit to be obeyed, because there are so many students in the area and many cross the street on a regular basis. An obeyed 40 km/h speed limit in front of Humber makes a safer environment for the students," Paul Matusik, a third-year Civil Engineering student, said.



Constable Frank Schulze nabs speeders on Humber College Boulevard in an attempt to decrease the number of accidents.

## Car accidents increase since Sept. 1

By DAVE BOYINGTON

A car accident on Humber College Boulevard near Hwy. 27 resulted in two people being taken to the William Osler Health Centre with minor injuries early Monday afternoon.

The accident brings the number of collisions around the intersection of Hwy. 27 and Humber

College Boulevard to four since Sept. 1, compared to only one in July.

According to John Robb, of 23 traffic division, accidents increase when students return in September.

Speeds clocked in front of the college have been "very huge," Robb said.

"We caught one guy doing 125 km/h in the 40 km/h zone and we

regularly get people doing double the limit."

According to Jasswant Bhabra, the wife of one of the victims injured in the accident, the area is very dangerous. "They should do something about it," she said.

Sam Winter, a tow-truck driver for Bill and Son Towing said, "We get calls [at Humber] every other day."



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# Toronto will host EMMAs

By CHRISTOPHER HEDRICK

The 11th annual Electronic Multimedia Awards (EMMA) are coming to Toronto in October and Humber's multi-media coordinator, Tom Green, will emcee the event.

The European based EMMAs recognize excellence in digital media content



Humber's Tom Green is set to host the EMMAs in Toronto next month.

creation through the acknowledgment of best practice in new media.

EMMA has the widest reach of any digital awards event worldwide.

Hal Josephson, executive director of the Emma Foundation, said most of the entries come from European and North American countries, although last year there were entries from Japan, South Africa, and others.

Green is a jury member for the EMMAs and was asked if he would help bring the awards to North America.

"I was asked point blank, 'Can you help bring the EMMAs to Toronto?' ... I'm thinking this is seriously cool," Green said.

As a result of Green's involvement with EMMA, Humber's Interactive Multimedia students get to produce the Web site that announces the winners.

"That's pretty cool," Green said, "because they're going to have to deal with a client that is in England and a server that's based in New Zealand ... they have to pull it together in one month."

The event will be staged at the Bloor Cinema from Oct. 16-23. On Oct. 16 the

EMMAs will be running a MasterClass providing an opportunity for selected EMMA jury members to share their experiences with students hoping to join the industry.

"The jury is composed of people who are at the top of their game. These are the guys that do it professionally and are regarded by the industry as being almost guru status," Green said.

Between 600 and 700 new media students from different Toronto colleges are expected at the Bloor cinema, although the event is open to anyone.

"We are opening it up to students and faculty of the new media schools in Toronto," Green said. "We're also going to be inviting a couple of the high schools that have huge new media programs."

There are going to be 100 seats set aside for the general public free of charge.

While in Toronto the jury will also be going over about 700 entries from over 40 countries.

Nominees will be announced on Oct. 21 and the winners will be decided in November.

## Two hackers down, one to go

By PHIL BERNARDO

One of three people who hacked into the college's computers this summer has not been expelled, but has been reprimanded for breach of the school's computer policy.

"The student was disciplined, but not expelled," Joe Brazas, director of Enterprise Technology Services, said.

A second student from residence was earlier expelled for his offence.

The third hacker was traced somewhere in Uruguay.

"The hacker from Uruguay used a 'bot'-like program to test the vulnerabilities of our security," Brazas said.

The bot-like program is comparable to a thief checking the handles of a line of doors to see which are locked and unlocked, then remembering which doors are unlocked for future entry.

After they discovered that the system had been hacked, Brazas said they shut the servers down. He added the hackers soon were unable to collect information and "probably moved on to somewhere more fruitful."

# Enrolment up at both campuses

By ADAM COHEN

Enrolment at Humber has risen and the college is on target to handle its quota of students for the double cohort year next fall, an enrolment update report given to the Board of Governors said.

The report also states that international enrolment is up five per cent, returning student enrolment is up two per cent, overall enrolment is up three per cent at the North Campus, and fifty per cent at Lakeshore mainly as a result of relocation of some programs.

The fast trackers are the first wave of double cohort students and along with the regular stream of first year applicants, they dramatically increased first-year applications.

## Move to Lakeshore creates phone confusion for faculty

By MIKE ZETTEL

The School of Media Studies office is experiencing unexpected delays in reassigning staff telephone extensions at the North Campus, after five of its programs and 650 students were moved to the Lakeshore Campus this year.

William Hanna, dean of Media Studies, said the extensions will be reassigning as soon as the rewiring is completed.

"The numbers may change, but we have made sure we [have extensions] for each faculty - full-time and part-time," Hanna said.

He added that when the rewiring is done, there will be an attempt to keep the same phone numbers for faculty.

"The whole college system saw more fast trackers than we expected," said Barbara Riach, a recruitment officer for Humber.

The overload led to a higher number of students applying to the school.

"There are eight applications for every one student accepted to the College and Humber has tried to take all it could," said Richard Hook, V.P. of academics.

Humber accepted 10 per cent more applicants this September than last.

The report also stated that the University of Guelph-Humber has reached its target of 220 first-year students in three different programs, with recruitment for next year already underway.

"My prediction is that none of them need to be changed."

The reassigning had been scheduled for completion in the summer.

"[Secretarial staff] couldn't put the numbers in because the [wiring] hadn't been done. The [construction] at Lakeshore had been pushed back (resulting in) a whole domino effect," Hanna said.

Planning for this move began over two years ago with the space management committee, which makes recommendations based on spatial studies throughout the college.

"You don't go into it lightly," said Carol Anderson, director of facilities management. "You do it in order to make space more productive."

## World Digest



By DALIA WRIGHT

### Swiss vote out Games

**VANCOUVER.** The race for the 2010 winter Olympic Games seems better for Vancouver's bid since residents of Bern, Switzerland voted 3-1 not to fund the Olympics if they won the bid.

Although the decision won't be final until tomorrow, Swiss organizers say they have no choice but to withdraw from the competition.

The news came as a great embarrassment to the International Olympic Committee because its headquarters are based in Lausanne, Switzerland.

### Iraq report not enough

**BRITAIN.** The British intelligence dossier released by Prime Minister Tony Blair yesterday has not convinced world leaders that a war on Iraq is justified.

Ottawa's Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Graham dismissed Blair's dossier as a reprint of a report released a few weeks ago, saying the report was not sufficient proof for a war on Iraq.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, along with other world leaders, were not impressed by the evidence presented in the 55-page report, which details new allegations that Iraq is trying to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons of destruction.

### Peace for Tamils hopeful

**SRI LANKA.** Rebel group Tamil Tigers has abandoned its demands for full independence during talks in Thailand.

At the end of a peace conference on Sept. 18, the Tigers said they'd rather settle for a self-governing state than a separate state to settle a two-decade war.

The statement was made during a three-day conference where Tamil rebels and the Sri Lankan government expressed doubts the deal would succeed without bloodshed.

### Israel won't end siege

**JERUSALEM.** Israel ignored demands by the U.N. to end the six-day capture of Yasser Arafat's West Bank headquarters, saying the U.N. peace resolution is less important to them than security.

Arafat and about 200 of his people have been restricted to smaller quarters since two suicide bomb attacks killed seven people in Israel last week.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon says the siege will continue until 19 Israeli militants are released from the dwindling compound.

### Army ready for rescue

**IVORY COAST.** About 200 U.S. soldiers arrived in the Ivory Coast yesterday to prepare an evacuation of Western children trapped inside a boarding school.

Since Sept. 9, 160 children, including 19 Canadian children, have been hiding within the confines of their school, when rebel forces seized the city of Bourake where the school is located.

### "Virgin" shark gives birth

**DETROIT.** A female shark, which officials say has never cohabitated with a male in the six years of its captivity, has given birth to three baby sharks.

Doug Sweet, curator of fishes at the Belle Isle Aquarium in Detroit, says the unique incident could have been a product of self-fertilizing or parthenogenesis: when unfertilized eggs develop into embryos without sperm.

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# Lakeshore

## Several new plays from Theatre program slated for production

By TOMMY SPIVAK

Humber College's Theatre program has a number of productions lined up for this year, beginning with the world premiere of Canadian playwright Ned Dickens' ancient tale, *Creon*.

Directed by Alex Fallis, teacher in the Performing Arts department, the third part in Dickens's *City of Wine* trilogy occurs shortly after the events of *Oedipus Rex*. It is the story of Antigone from the lesser-known, working-class citizens of Thebes.

"The play recreates the story in the past, but tells it in a different way," said Theatre Production program co-ordinator Paul Court. "This story focuses on Creon, the brother of Oedipus."

Although casting is still in development, Court said, the cast will consist of third-year performance students and both classes of theatre production students will

work behind the scenes.

"Ned Dickens will also be working in rehearsal," Court said.

Other productions slated for this year include Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, in February, and one of Shakespeare's works will be performed by the second-year performance students on March 21.

*Celebracio*, the last production of the year, will be in much the same vein as last year's season opener, *Useful Music*, which featured the music of Kurt Weill, and was written in part by the performers themselves.

"[*Celebracio*] is directed by Karin Randoja and Ker Wells. Like *Useful Music*, it will feature developmental work by performers," Court said. "Every production student is involved in every show."

*Creon* opens at Humber's studio theatre, building L, on Nov. 29. Admission is \$5.

*Celebracio* opens on April 19, in the studio theatre.

## Recycling is in the works for south campus

# Bins are on back-order for Lakeshore Campus

By COLLEEN MCDOWELL

At Humber's North Campus, recycling bins can be found everywhere, but at the Lakeshore Campus the scene is quite different.

Nancy Burt, director of Special Projects at the Lakeshore Campus, was surprised to find no recycling bins when she moved from North Campus a year ago.

"I remember thinking, I don't see any boxes around, I don't see where I can recycle anything," Burt said.

The absence of recycling at Lakeshore has not gone unnoticed

by students either.

"I just think it's ridiculous," Chris Haigh, a third-year Music student at the Lakeshore Campus said. "Every other campus I've been to has recycling."

With no place to recycle cans or bottles, faculty and students are left with only one choice, to throw them out.

"I see people dumping cans out left, right and center," Haigh said.

Facilities Management at the North Campus controls recycling for both campuses.

"Other than paper, there has never really been an active cans and bottles program," Ellie

Salamon at Facilities Management said of the recycling situation at Lakeshore.

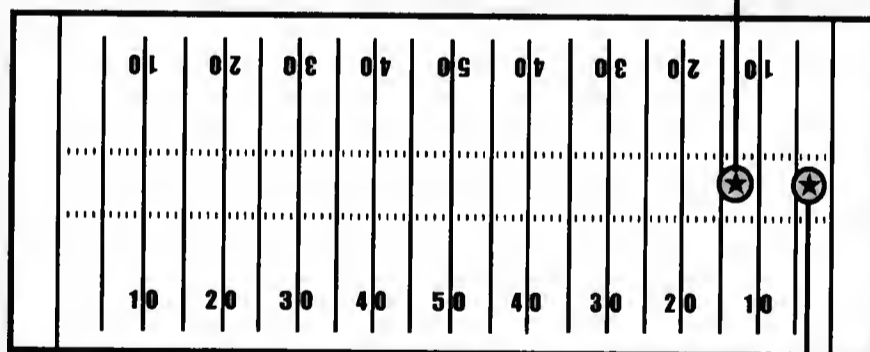
Recycling for Lakeshore Campus is in the works.

The bins, around 120 altogether, were ordered mid-August, but due to the relocation of the company, the bins have been put on back-order, Salamon said.

The addition of recycling at Lakeshore will be a big step in keeping all of Humber environmentally involved.

"We have to be a lot more aware of what we're doing and where we're throwing our garbage," Salamon said.

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## AIDS epidemic demands action

On Sunday, 16,000 Torontonians took part in the AIDS Walk, raising over half a million dollars to help fight the disease. While their efforts are to be applauded, now it's time for more of us to take action against AIDS.

More than 21,000 Ontarians have HIV. As tragic as that is, consider Africa. There, 28 million people are HIV positive. Globally, 40 million people are living with HIV/AIDS.

Last Friday on Oprah, U2's Bono said allowing the epidemic to continue without providing increased aid to Africa amounts to putting sufferers on trains to Auschwitz. In his eyes, we're permitting a second holocaust. While that comparison is hard to swallow, the fact remains, we're not doing enough to combat the epidemic.

Let's educate ourselves and convince others to get informed as well. At last year's UN session on AIDS, several African and Middle Eastern leaders were *against* starting public awareness campaigns, citing religious and cultural sensitivities.

The persistent stigma attached to acknowledging AIDS must be eliminated. Nelson Mandela has led the way, as one of the few leaders of the developing world who courageously made public his loss of family members to the disease.

China, too, has finally been forced to recognize the need to inform citizens of the epidemic. Last year, it fired former government health official, Dr. Wan Yanhai, for his activism. In August this year, however, when the number afflicted with AIDS in China reached one million, the official Communist Party newspaper acknowledged the disease is, "sweeping the country."

Cheap, effective generic drugs must also be made available to developing nations. Much of Sub-Saharan Africa is devastated by poverty and can't afford to supply costly drugs to the millions of suffering adults and children.

Another potential solution is debt relief. Africa currently spends four times more annually paying back wealthy countries than it does on health care.

Now that we're living in a global village, we must allow ourselves to feel a connection to all the countries of the world. Let's not stand by passively as the AIDS epidemic claims millions more of our neighbours.

## Take cue from McGill to ensure student safety

Caps pub nights should be incredibly popular this year now that there's increased concern about going off campus to have a good time.

Over the weekend, three students who live in residence were walking along Rexdale Boulevard on their way to J.J. Muggs, when they were approached and robbed by two men, who claimed they had a gun.

Luckily, the students weren't hurt, but they and other fellow students may now question how safe it is to venture off campus.

While the college does provide good security on school property, the escort service currently doesn't extend beyond campus borders.

It's not overly reassuring to know that while a student waits for her TTC bus in the dark, a security guard is watching her via video surveillance from the school. If she is confronted by an attacker, how quickly can security really come to the rescue?

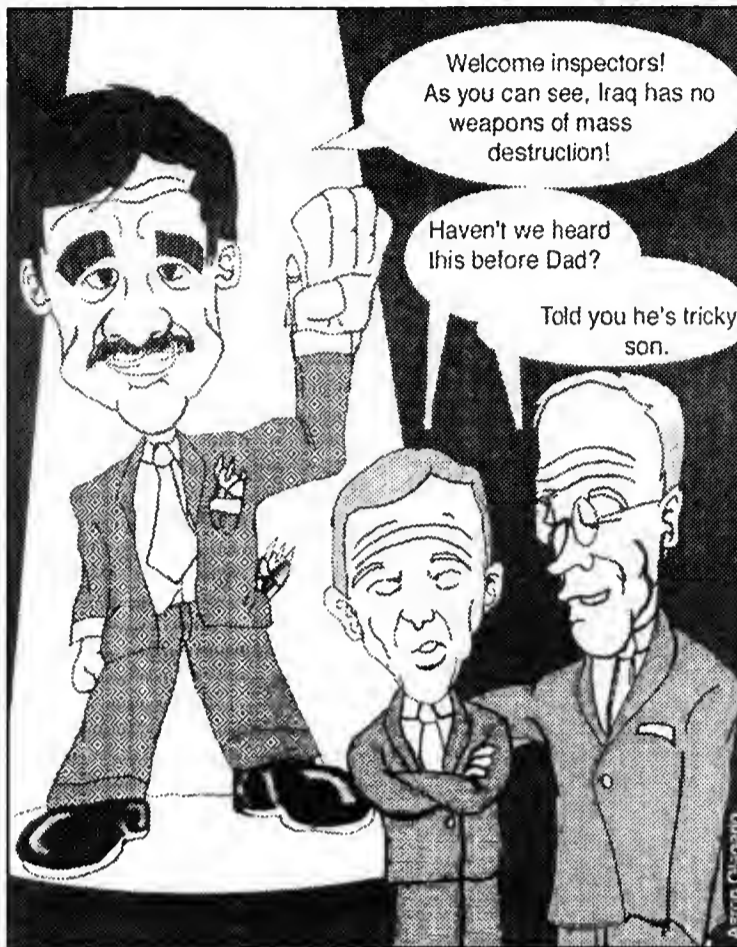
At McGill University, the Walksafe program's motto is: "Will walk anyone, anywhere." Students are accompanied to and from destinations all over the city at night. When they use public transit, Walksafe escorts are reimbursed by the school.

Humber may not have the resources to implement McGill's system citywide, but providing transportation to and from local bars could prevent another ugly incident.

Increasing annual student fees by a loonie should cover the cost of providing such a service.

Granted, it does seem like students pay enough as it is, but what's a few more dollars when safety is on the line?

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## Bell tolls for Mel



ALEK GAZDIC

So is he staying or going?

Mel Lastman, our frantic, controversial and always amusing mayor, has been teasing the public and media as of late, after a *Globe and Mail* article said he would not run for re-election when his current term ends in November 2003.

Manic Mel isn't telling anybody what he's up to. The only people who possibly know for sure are his close family members. So who knows how many dozen people are aware (joke courtesy of funny 102.1 morning DJs).

Now 69, Lastman is the longest serving mayor in the history of any city. He's been in municipal politics for 32 years and has been elected 12 times. He started as mayor of North York in 1972 and was elected as the first mayor of the megacity in 1997.

But his long resume has been tarnished as of late. His ignorant comments about being boiled in a pot by African natives hurt Toronto's chance of landing the 2008 summer Olympics.

Then there was bug-eyed Mel

shaking hands with a member of the most notorious biker gang (now often dubbed "Mel's Angels"). Now he's giving the thumb's up on the city's first official plan, some vague blueprint that concentrates mostly on expanding Toronto's development over the next 30 years.

I was glad to see Mike Harris step down as Ontario Premier. And now Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has announced he's quitting – eventually – in 2004. He's the longest-serving leader of any country in Western civilization.

If Lastman decides not to run for re-election and fulfill the rest of his term, he's only got 11 long months to go. That's a full seven months shorter than that lame duck Chrétien.

By the way, I'm not too keen on the term "lame duck." Reality TV shows are lame. Ducks are quite fascinating. Can you believe their quacks never echo? Freaky.

The bird-brained Mel has always been fearless against his opponents, some say like a bully. He likes to win. Maybe he knows he won't be re-elected because of his past foibles and his decline in popularity among the commoners.

Mel, I'm asking you nicely. Please step down. Do what's best for the people of Toronto. It's been a long, long run and now's the time to go.

Until then, noooooobody will be happy.

Etc.

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# Opinion

## Halt the spending spree



JILLIAN WELLARD

Let's be honest, how much money did you really save over the summer?

I predict students around the world are already scraping the bottom of the barrel, waiting anxiously for OSAP to show up in bank accounts everywhere.

Over the years, I have perfected the summer job experience and have developed my own theories as to how to save money and have fun at the same time.

As a keener student, I avoid spending during the school year and spend my nights alone at my desk dutifully doing homework. But when bathing suit weather begins, I let my hair down and then, look out! Trouble is on the loose.

Realistically, more spare time equals more time to spend money.

This leads me to summer job theory number one: pick a job that suits your lifestyle and schedule.

Some people are night people and can work until the wee hours of the morning. Others can't handle this rock n' roll lifestyle and should pick a more suitable nine-to-five job. Every summer for the past five years I've worked as a waitress and I have to warn you, tips burn a hole in your pocket.

In order to save money for the school year, students need to remember how hard they're working for these precious dollars. Long nights working behind the bar should not be rewarded with long nights sitting on the barstool.

Working a shift or two each week during the school year is a feat for many students. School is demanding, but it's also costly. If possible, try to work a few times a week. Even the best budgeters could use an extra wad of spending money in their pockets.

My second theory stems from our need to succeed. We're attending post-secondary education for a reason after all; to land a career-blazing job. Toiling through the long, hot and hazy months of summer is all worth it in the end, because this cash will sustain you if spent realistically and wisely.

Remember, money is money; there's no getting around it. A dollar made at McDonald's is the same as a dollar made at MacLaren-McCann.

Maintain a good relationship with your boss and coworkers. Quitting without giving two weeks notice or slacking off at the end of the summer will diminish your chance of landing the same job again.

My old standby at the local pizzeria helped me pay for three years of university and one year of college. Best of all, I came out of it relatively enemy-free.

My last theory, which may sound extreme, stems from an obsession with clothes shopping. If you're a little too impulsive in your spending habits, try this simple bank card trick. Take a container of water. Insert your bank card in the container. Place the concoction in the freezer. I know from experience that compulsive spenders will forget what they wanted to buy before the block of ice melts.

Students everywhere need to remember these tips. The bank account may be bursting at the seams now, but let's not forget, it's only September. There are still 216 shopping days to go.

## Keep things spicy with sex toys



SANDY GARCIA

Ah, sex toys, the Ken doll that dare not speak its name.

Vibrators, dildos, handcuffs, and glow-in-the-dark erotic dice. What do they all have in common? They're what most people want to put on their Christmas lists, but are too embarrassed to ask for.

These days, sex toys are an acceptable way to spice up your love life and they can be a fun way to practice safe sex. They're not just for lonely people, or folks who can't get a date. Lots of sexually active men and women use sex toys alone or with their partners.

Toys have even become a fashion statement of sorts. You've got the Wavy G Dildo, Crystal Wand, Kegelcisor, and Bobbi Sue, all available in an assortment of colours and styles.

Studies have shown many women are unable to experience orgasm during sex without some kind of additional stimulation. In this way, vibrators and clitoris pumps actually function as therapeutic devices rather than merely as toys for adults.

On-fire femmes know good men love to please. They'll do whatever it takes to satisfy you in the sack. But even the most perceptive guy in the world won't have your moan zones all mapped out.

Speaking for myself, when I don't like something, boy are you going to hear about it! There is a way to put these things tactfully, like, "Baby, why don't you try it this way?" or, "Hey, I know of a few sex shops we can take a look at. What do you say?"

It's not like you're telling your partner that sex isn't his or her best thing. You just want a little something to spice it up. Your partner needs to know how you

want to be touched if he expects to hear you giggling and screaming. Then and only then, will he know how to send you soaring.

For the average Joe, \$40 for a vibrator is pretty expensive. A way to get around this cost is by making use of things you have at home. Take whipped cream for instance. For only \$3, you can get a big bang for your buck!

Sending an erotic e-mail detailing your desires is another cost-efficient way to get your point across. Try sending a sexy message, and chances are, he'll be counting the minutes until he gets home.

"On-fire femmes know good men love to please. They'll do whatever it takes to satisfy you in the sack. But even the most perceptive guy in the world won't have all your moan zones mapped out."

Whether or not people admit it, sex is on their minds. It's everywhere, on billboards, and on TV shows. Sex shops have never been busier. Even older women have their secret stash of sex toys. Hell, some women even name them! So when you hear Mary talking about how great Bob was in bed last night, think twice, maybe she was talking about Bob the vibrator.

You've probably walked or driven by an adult sex shop at one time or another. It's true that going in can be challenging. Getting the item you want off the shelf and taking it to the counter without turning red in the face can be harder still. But, the fact is, people working in these stores are not likely to be judging you. They've probably discovered the pleasure these products bring.

So go ahead, get dangerous. Love cuffs in your pocket, leather whip in hand, it's time to be a little daring.

## Life experience paves way for promising future



RENEE BOROVITCH

Not that I'm bragging, but I do have something over most of you here at Humber. Before you think, "Just who the hell does she think she is?" let me tell you what that something is. It's my age.

I'm one of the (not so) many "mature" students here at Humber College. As school began this fall, I celebrated my 48th birthday.

Along with being a student, my most important role in life is Mom. I'm a single parent to my 12-year-old son, Kieran.

Does it bother me to be so much older than the rest of you? Sometimes it does. But more often than not, I think of myself as just

another student. I sit in my classes, often daydreaming, wishing I were somewhere else, or with someone else. I grumble and complain that my workload is just too heavy and question whether I'll ever become computer-friendly with the Macs we use in class.

"I made a vow to myself that I would change bad patterns and do something with my life."

One of the biggest differences between you and I is in the area I refer to as, "material absorption potential." Partly due to my age, I just can't take in as much as many of you do on a steady basis. I do have my moments though, when I can (for a brief period of time) get a lot of work accomplished.

But I definitely get burned out faster than a lot of you. I know this, because I see so many of you younger students involved in countless other school activities - and yet you still manage to get your work done!

What brought me back to school was a desire to write and a need to be heard through my writings. I know I have a voice worth listening to. I also have life experiences that all the education in the world couldn't match.

Having faced difficult times in the past, I made a vow to myself that I would change bad patterns and do something with my life.

I'm not seeking pity here; quite the opposite. The culmination of all my experiences is what made it possible for me to go back to school in the first place.

I had no peer or parental pressure like some of you may have faced when deciding to continue your schooling. The only pressure I felt was in my own determination to pursue a higher education, and turn a dream of mine into a reality.

Now that I'm accomplishing my goals, my son and I have the opportunity to enjoy a happier and more prosperous life together. For that, I'm eternally grateful.

It's been said that you are what you eat, but it's also true that you are what you know.

Etc.

## Hero File

## Dads remembered at mother-daughter walk

By ALICIA REWEGA

The Heart and Stroke Foundation exceeded its \$14,000 goal at Etobicoke's first annual Cheerio's Mother Daughter walk.

Choosing between the 3 km or 6 km route, over 450 participants helped raise \$21,000 at Centennial Park last Sunday.

The proceeds from the walk will be donated to local research centres specializing in women's health problems including heart disease, stress, stroke, fitness and nutrition.

"Walking to raise money is a great way to promote how to prevent heart disease while fundraising. It's a great way of getting the message across," Lori Kay, Humber Public Relations graduate and incentive captain at the

fundraiser, said.

Although the walk promotes women's health, some participants remembered the men in their lives.

Mrs. Simone, 62, her two sisters, seven children and 17 grandchildren walked as a birthday present for her. Rather than gifts, she wanted her family to walk in honour of her husband who died of a heart attack a few years ago.

Zeljka Sam became a Heart and Stroke volunteer four years ago in honour of her father who died of heart disease.

"He suffered for 20 years," she said. "I miss him."

The supporters ranged from three-month-old babies to a 79-year-old woman.

A clown, goodie bags, face painting and airbrush tattoos were just a few attractions for Sunday's younger crowd.



*It's a family affair.* Three generations of the Simone family, spanning the GTA, gathered to walk in remembrance of their father and grandfather who died of a heart attack.



Everyone was a superhero at the AIDS Walk Toronto 2002. Over 16,000 walkers helped raise \$600,000

## More than 16,000 walkers raise awareness and cash for AIDS

By MELANIE COUTO

Ready with water bottles and running shoes, over 16,000 people of all ages gathered at Nathan Philips Square Sunday afternoon to take part in the 14th annual Aids Walk Toronto and help raise \$600,000.

The AIDS Committee of Toronto designed the 6.5 km walk to raise money for support groups, outreach programs, counselling, education and prevention programs, and goes towards people who are infected with HIV/AIDS.

The event united 16,000 participants, including cheerleaders, live bands and drag queens.

Third year Humber nursing student, Jessica Gilbert, said it was

her first time at an AIDS Walk.

"I've done things like this before," she said. "But this was by far the most enthusiastic."

Along with the fun, educational booths were set up and condoms were available for the taking.

Chris Lau, who distributed HIV/AIDS information at the walk, said people need to be reminded that HIV is still around.

"People are starting to think that it's not a big problem as it used to be, but that's not the reality," he said. "There needs to be a lot of work done to correct the misconceptions about HIV and how you get it and don't get it."

Cindy Fisher, member of the Metropolitan Community Church

of Toronto, was at the walk to promote a community-based hospice group for HIV/AIDS patients.

"We wanted to put out the message that we are here to support people and hopefully they can make choices around where they want to die," Fisher said. "It's all about getting the word out to the community that we are here to help and support them."

The Humber Et Cetera staff applauds all the heroes who participated in last weekend's walks.

If you consider someone a hero and would like to see a feature on them, please call the newsroom: 416-675-6622, ext. 4514.

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## Ask the nurse

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**Q:** Is there any test you can take to know if you have genital warts or genital herpes other than having signs/symptoms?

**A:** There are separate blood tests for both genital herpes and genital warts (HPV). However, they are very complex, costly and only done in special government labs in Ottawa. For this reason, they are never done as part of routine STD testing.

**Genital Herpes:** 10 to 25 per cent of North Americans have been infected with the virus. Of these, only 10 to 25 per cent develop symptoms. This means a lot of people who don't know they have the virus are transmitting it and infecting their sexual partners.

**HPV:** the most common STD in young adults. The majority who have the virus do not have symptoms, but will still transmit it to their sexual partners. For women, a pap test can detect the virus by revealing abnormal cells, which is why it is important for sexually active females to get a pap test every year.

Using condoms keeps you "safer" from these STDs. However, these viruses often infect the skin surrounding the genitals. Skin-to-skin contact with infected areas can transmit these viruses.

It is recommended you use a condom every time you have sex to help protect yourself from STDs. Condoms are available for free at the Health Centre.

Do you have a health question? Don't be shy ... ask the nurse. Questions will be answered weekly and kept confidential. Send emails to "Ask the Nurse" [humberhealth@hotmail.com](mailto:humberhealth@hotmail.com)



# Holes in myth of "healthy" bagels

By ALICIA REWEGA

Humber students can't seem to get enough bagels.

According to statistics from food services' general manager Don Henriquez, one in four students purchase a bagel at the North Campus every week.

But are bagels all they are cracked up to be?

Over the last decade, bagels have increased from three inches in diameter to 4.5. The bagel that used to contain only about 150 calories now has about 320 without anything on it and takes nearly an hour of walking to burn it off, according to the Heart and Stroke foundation.

"It's all about what you put on it," Ruby Samra, public health dietician, said. A whole wheat bagel with two teaspoons of butter contains almost 420 calories.

Samra suggests putting jam or even lettuce and tomatoes on a bagel instead of cream cheese or butter.

According to Dr. William Knox, who recently attended a conference by the Diabetes Association of Canada, there are 14 packets of sugar in just one bagel.

Dr. Knox said if you're looking to lose weight, you need to burn more calories than you consume.

So if you're hungry for a midnight snack, Samra suggests you reach for fruits, vegetables or a glass of milk instead of a bagel that you're unable to burn off while you sleep.

"Food is not going to make you gain weight," she said. "You can eat anything as long as you eat in moderation and burn what you eat."



Looking for a healthy snack? Dieticians recommend reaching for fruit or veggies as opposed to bagels, considering even the whole wheat ones contain over 300 calories.

## Teens hospitalized

# New recreational drug may be fatal

By JACQUELINE BOULET

Eleven Kitchener teenagers were taken to hospital this summer after they ingested part of the highly toxic angel's trumpet plant to get high.

A new "recreational drug," commonly known as jimsonweed, the flower has potentially fatal side-effects, according to Sid Baller, Humber Arboretum superintendent.

"There is a fine margin for your personal physiology [when ingesting or smoking angel's trumpet] between death and being high," he

"It's a cheap, dirty way to get high."

said.

Baller said he is familiar with the number of kids who raid gardens in an attempt to get high and later end up in an emergency room.

Last August, the teens who were treated in Kitchener-Waterloo hospitals after eating the seeds from angel's trumpet took two days to be able to speak well enough to tell their parents what they had done.

"Most of the kids can't remember enough about what happened to

know if it was good or not," Const. Derek Burger of Waterloo regional police told the Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

Dave Gauthier, a restaurant manager who survived the high from the plant, said it is dangerous and not to be experimented with.

"I probably ate five seeds. For the rest of the day I would kind of know what I was doing and then the next half-hour would be a write-off," he said. "But I'll tell you, for two to three days afterwards my vision was not the same."

As far as trying it again, Gauthier is happy to steer clear. "Don't [try angel's trumpet]. It's not worth it. It's a cheap, dirty way to get high."

## Lace up those walking shoes

Students, staff, family and friends are invited to the Humber Walk for Health October 6 in the Arboretum.

A five km walk in the park will not only get your blood flowing for an hour or so, it will also raise money for the William Osler Health Centre Foundation.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m., with face painting, crafts, music and displays.

Included in registration fees is a barbecue and guided garden tours. Raffles and door prizes will be

awarded before the day wraps up at 4 p.m.

The Humber Arboretum is located at 205 Humber College Blvd.

Pledge forms are available by contacting Betty Coletta at 416-747-3388.

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### Sept 28

• The Power of Water Lecture: *Learn the Secrets of Healthy Water* - Super Sprouts, 720 Bathurst St. 11 a.m. Free. Info: 416-962-4400.

### Sept 29

• United Way annual fundraising Walk-Run - 4km walk, 5km run Nathan Philips Square 11 a.m. Info: 416-777-2001.

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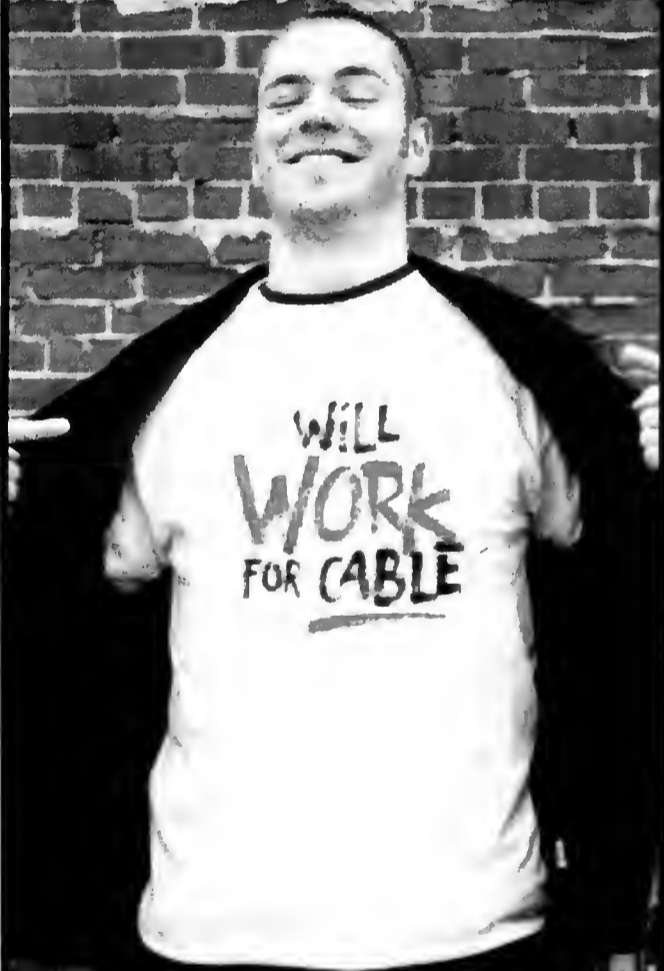
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## On Campus

# Caps' new look

By DANIEL COX

Caps, Humber's pub, is reopening its doors tonight, after undergoing a complete makeover.

The pub first opened in 1979 and has been through several minor changes over the years. Gordon Hagan, assistant operations manager, said these renovations were long overdue.

The renovations include two new bars; one at the front of the pub and one near the back, a new snack bar,

dj booth, coat check, fresh coat of paint and a new floor.

The sound quality has also been upgraded. A Dolby 5.1 sound system and DVD system have been installed.

According to Hagan, last week, the renovations were nearly complete except for the installation of mount lines, televisions and a divider to separate the smoking and non-smoking sections.

A heated patio has also been added, allowing students a choice to

go outside and smoke in the winter months.

Along with the many cosmetic changes, Caps has also altered its admittance policy.

"Caps is now an all age-facility," Hagan said. "Minors are now allowed in before noon."

Another long-awaited change benefitting students, allows them to pay using their meal cards.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place to mark the first pub night of the year.

## Teacher saves pop tabs to help build wheelchairs

By KRISTIE KENT

Accounting teacher, Harvey Freedman, sporadically distributes Zip loc bags around Humber, encouraging staff and students to help build a wheelchair by donating pop tabs.

The pop tabs are collected on behalf of the March of Dimes, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the health of babies by reducing birth defects and infant mortality, so they can provide a wheelchair to a person who can't afford one.

"I do this voluntarily for a good cause. We donate \$500 to the organization, and the March of Dimes gave a 73-year-old man a wheelchair," Freedman said.

Freedman's group, Solel Jewish Brotherhood of Mississauga, started collecting pop tabs in September 2000. This past April, Freedman reached a set goal of 1,000 pounds of tabs and is anticipating his next victory.

To date, Freedman has collect-

ed 600 pounds of tabs and is making remarkable progress towards reaching his overall goal.

"There are 40 members in the Solel Jewish Brotherhood of Mississauga, but we have more people who know about the group and are collecting," Freedman said. "The ultimate goal is a chair every year."

He also has bags and containers at offices, restaurants, factories, grocery stores and convenience stores in the west end of Mississauga. Freeman has worked hard to advertise his cause to the public, and promotes himself by being active in the community.

From September 2001 through to December 2001, a span of three months, the Jewish Brotherhood of Mississauga collected 50 pounds of tabs. Between April 25 to July 19, 451 pounds were collected.

Freedman said providing a wheelchair for someone in need, is a very rewarding hobby.



Students are encouraged to donate their pop tabs to help the March of Dimes buy wheelchairs.

## Ontario emergency services teams learning to combat terrorism

By KARA HART

Ontario firefighters and emergency response teams will soon be learning how to deal with large-scale emergencies, in response to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 2002.

Phyllis Bennett of the newly formed Public Safety and Security Ministry said the special training won't take place at the college level, but will be available to Humber College's Fire and Emergency Services students once they graduate and become full-time firefighters.

Minister Bob Runciman recently announced plans to invest millions

in specialized chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear (CBRN) response training.

"The terrorist attacks on the United States last Sept. 11 have had significant impact on public safety and security worldwide," Runciman said. "The government is committed to ensuring that Ontario remain one of the safest places to live, work and raise a family."

The Ontario Fire College will receive \$3 million to create an emergency management centre.

This centre will provide training and resources for firefighters, as well as teaching firefighters, ambulance personnel and police to work

together in the face of a large-scale disaster.

"Emergency responders are facing new realities and challenges," Runciman said. "Enhanced training, coupled with an effective emergency response strategy, will ensure Ontario is prepared for any eventuality."

The cities of Toronto, Windsor and Ottawa will also receive \$100,000 each to create new response teams to deal with chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear disasters.

Toronto will get another \$300,000 to improve its urban search and rescue teams.

# Mooning over festival

Students celebrate traditional holiday



International students from Ningbo University in China enjoy Moon cakes, fun and prizes at the traditional Mid-Autumn Festival last week at the North Campus' Seventh Semester.

By DANA ALEXANDER

Unable to return home, Humber College's international Chinese students shared stories, authentic Chinese food and moon cakes to celebrate their traditional Mid-Autumn Festival last week.

Students from Ningbo University in China joined each other at the North Campus' Seventh Semester to celebrate Mid-Autumn Festival.

The ancient Chinese traditional celebration takes place on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month. Many myths surround the festival, one of them being the legendary tale of Chang Er, a beautiful Chinese woman who took a pill which transformed her into a fairy.

Chang Er flew to the moon to escape the pursuit of her husband where she has remained ever since. The Chinese believe Chang Er can be seen on the moon when it is at its brightest in mid-autumn.

The students shared their versions of the legend of Chang Er, and competed for a variety of prizes awarded by the Manager of International Programs, Diane Simpson.

Moon cakes, made in the shape of a full moon symbolizing union and perfection, were served. The cakes, usually the size of a doughnut, are filled with anything from egg yolks and bean paste to pineapple and walnuts, and are part of festival tradition.

"The moon cakes are a very special part of the Mid-Autumn Festival," Austen Cambon professor of Management Studies at Ningbo University said. "While I taught at Ningbo University, my students decided I was going to be their family and they created a festive atmosphere in my apartment during the festival."

Chinese students who take part in the partnership between Ningbo

University and Humber College's Business School, study at Ningbo for two years, followed by a year of study at Humber College. Students who complete the program are then eligible for a diploma in Business Administration and can apply to several Canadian and U.S. universities to work

towards an undergraduate degree.

According to Cambon, who's also lecturing at Humber, the partnership between Ningbo and Humber is one of the best international programs of its kind.

The festival is an important part of making Humber's Chinese community feel at home, he said.

## Victims threatened

### Campus security warns students to be careful

Continued from page 1.

then caught up with them, asking why they thought it was safe to walk down Rexdale without a gun. At this point the assailants informed the victims that they were carrying guns.

"They never did show us the gun they claimed to have, but the guy behind us never took his hand out of the front pocket of his hoodie."

As they reached an apartment building, the assailants invited the students inside, but the students declined and kept walking.

"We couldn't believe they thought we were that stupid," said one of the victims.

As they approached the Woodbine Centre, one of the men instructed the victims to take out their identification, while his accomplice stood behind them.

"The guy closest to us said that his brother is a murderer who is driving around right now and if he sees us with you guys he's going to want to know who you are and you guys are going to get hurt."

The assailants took \$150 from the wallet of one victim, and a toonie from the pocket of another.

Angered, one of the victims told the assailants that they were the reason why people are hesitant to attend Humber. The assailant then asked the victim how his parents would feel if his brains were blown all over the sidewalk.

"At this point I pretty much decided to keep my mouth shut and hoped they were satisfied," the victim added.

"There would have been a better chance of catching them if it was reported earlier."

The assailants then walked back in the direction they had come.

"It was a big lesson. No matter

how dangerous something is, like walking through the Arboretum at night or walking down Rexdale, it never fazes you. You think, sure it happens, but not to us," said one of the victims.

The assailants are described as two black males in their early twenties, the first about six feet tall, slim build, wearing a grey hoodie, baggy blue jeans and round gold-framed prescription glasses. The second was about 5'8, medium build, wearing a blue hoodie, baggy jeans with a nose piercing.

If you have any information regarding this incident please contact Constable Jason Taylor at 416-808-2300.

## New project gives more say to students

By JASON MAGDER

The Humber Students' Federation is finalizing details of a project that will give students an even bigger voice in the college, allocating a representative from each program to meet with the directors of the federation.

"This program is the best way to get inside the classrooms," HSF President Craig Wilson said.

"Right now, we have directors, but we could have two in the same class, and this doesn't represent an entire school that we want to hit."

According to Wilson, the program will begin with 80 academic programs, excluding post-grads in the first year, but will be included in the future.

"Instead of having 30 people who are really, really involved with the HSF, we'll have triple that," Wilson said. "Once we include all the post-grads and have everyone involved, it'll be great."

Wilson hopes to have the plan approved at the federation's general meeting on October 16. Ideally, each program will elect their representatives during the March elections, with the new program starting at the beginning of the next school year.

By getting a representative for each program, Wilson

believes there will be a stronger voice for issues or concerns from specific programs. He added election representatives will work with program co-ordinators and deans.

"How do they go about doing this? Speak to the elected representative, who will then bring it up to the executives," Wilson said. "Most student executives have pull in the college to find out information really quick."

One major supporter of the project is HSF's business manager, Michael Parent, who likes the fact the elected representatives don't need to make a huge commitment for the program to be effective.

"The commitment for a representative would be to attend a meeting maybe once a month, run by the director for that specific school," Parent said. "Reps could then let directors know how the students reacted to their ideas. It just helps bring the HSF a lot closer to the students in the classroom."

Rishi Gupta, vice-president of campus life North, said the program has great potential.

"We love the idea just because you're getting the best of the best," Gupta said. "We on the executive, we're still students, but it's hard for us to talk to everybody."

## New candy store tempts Humber's sweet tooth

By KATIE KNOX



Students can treat themselves to a sweet snack at Tout Sweet.

Anyone with a sweet tooth will become a slave to Humber's new candy store, Tout Sweet.

Sunshine Photo has been replaced by a brightly-coloured candy store filled with an assortment of candy and chocolate.

"It's been doing so well," daytime employee Mary Prestina said.

Tout Sweet was designed for students to have a choice of various types of goodies.

"This is going to be breakfast lunch and dinner for me," Guelph-Humber Business Administration student Anna Gori said. "If they get Interac, I'll buy the whole store."

Tout Sweet is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

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# It's all about making choices

## Jeff Adams: Climbing 1,776 steps with only his arms

By RENEE BOROVITCH

Wheelchair-bound Jeff Adams is determined to show the world how disabled people face barriers that limit their choices in life.

Today Jeff Adams will attempt to climb the 1,776 stairs of the CN Tower. He will make the climb in a wheelchair hoisting himself up each step using only the power of his arms.

The Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons (CFPDP) supports the climb, known as, "Step Up To Change," in partnership with Pfizer Canada. The challenge is about moving towards improved accessibility.

"I want to teach kids why diversity and differences are wonderful and how they can be things we can use to make ourselves better," Adams said. "I see the kids of Canada as the leaders of tomorrow."

Although the CN Tower has elevators, it was chosen because stairs are an obvious example of lack of physical access.

Funds raised will help support the Variety Village Outreach Program highlighting accessibility issues.

Elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools across Canada are the recipients of the outreach program.

Kids will get the opportunity to

feel what it is like to be physically challenged.

Obstacle courses like accessing a Web site blindfolded or crossing a simulated street are meant to demonstrate the frustration barriers create.

"I had some negative experiences in Toronto with a lack of physical access," Adams said.

The negative attitudes are not only fostered by people who view physically disabled people as second-class citizens, but also by the physically disabled themselves when they think their only recourse is legal action. Adams wants to bring a level of understanding about the issues that surround accessibility to our society.

The attitudinal barriers that he encountered helped mold his motivation to do the climb. An event like this could address both the physical and attitudinal barriers.

Adams said he believes accessibility goes far beyond the person in the wheelchair or the person who is blind, and that we all suffer from a lack of accessibility in some form or another.

"The thing that bothers me the most about some of the issues surrounding accessibility is the perception that it's only for people with disabilities," he said. "Accessibility to me is universal. It's about allowing the most number of people to access the great

things that we have."

Adams likens his barrier of not being able to climb a stair to the barrier that a child in school might have when sharing a textbook with a classmate because there are not enough books to go around.

He has had several years of experience in dealing with issues of accessibility.

At the age of nine he contracted a virus, which left him a partial paraplegic, meaning he has some degree of movement in his legs. His arms were not affected.

Adams is an athlete for all seasons. He has participated in both Olympic and Paralympic games. In the 2000 Olympic games in Sydney, he won two gold medals. He is also the prior World Record holder in the 1,500 metre mens wheelchair racing event.

### Jeff Adams

The Toronto native is illustrating the many barriers in the busy city and especially those faced by the disabled.

He will climb the CN tower to increase choices available to this group.



Photo Courtesy

## Choosing a life that is clean and sober

By RENEE BOROVICH

It took more than 30 years but Linda Manetta made the choice to stop using drugs. The Toronto resident found she finally had choices in her life that she never knew were available to her.

In 1966 The Beatles were reigned on the radio airwaves.

While most of her girlfriends were debating over who was cuter, Paul McCartney or John Lennon, 12-year-old Manetta was more concerned about what drug she was going to take to get high.

"I was smoking hash and grass then," Manetta said.

She went from the "soft drugs," like marijuana, to painkillers, to hallucinogens like LSD and magic mushrooms, in quick succession. Before her using days were over, Manetta was

hooked on heroin.

Crime and homelessness became commonplace for her.

It was when her nephew died of a heroin overdose that Manetta knew if she did not stop using, she would also end up dead.

"That was the defining moment in my life. When I saw him being lowered into the grave, I told myself I am not going there. "I made a choice that day that I do not want to die," Manetta said.

She wanted to live a normal life, free of having to take something to change how she felt.

Manetta walked into a 12-step meeting and hasn't looked back since, staying clean since December 1997.

"I made a decision to come off the drugs and go through the pain, no matter what," she said.

One of the greatest choices for Manetta is the ability to think clearly.

"On drugs, there is no way you can think clearly," she said. The drugs guided every thought she had.

She has since decided to go back to school.

"I thought about all the dreams I had lost along the way and I always wanted a degree or diploma," Manetta said.

After 31 years of using drugs she figured it would be a good idea to get an education in a drug-related field.

She is presently in the Human Services Counsellor program at George Brown College.

"A whole new world has opened up for me," Manetta said.

She is living a life she never knew was possible. She made a tough choice, and she won.



Living a dream: Manetta traded heroin for homework.

# es: stories of courage

## Still waiting for a dope option

By **CHRISSE O'BRIEN**

At the beginning of September the Senate sent current Canadian drug laws up in smoke — suggesting laws closer to those proposed by the Canadian Marijuana party.

The new laws would give people the choice to use marijuana, recreationally or medicinally.

Boris St. Maurice, leader of the Marijuana Party of Canada supports the move and has been closely involved in the legal evolution currently underway in the Senate.

"We're recommending legalization for anyone who wishes to use it," St. Maurice explained.

But marijuana law reform has been stalled while the Senate considers the weight of decriminalization or legalization.

St. Maurice said he gave testimony to the Senate committee as they reviewed a 600-page report of the Senate Special committee on illegal drugs.

St. Maurice says he also participated in a town hall meeting in Quebec on the issue of choice and access to marijuana.

"Legalization would make pot available to people who need it. Decriminalization would only serve to make possession a ticketing offence," he said. "The Court of Appeals has said if the government does not fix the law to say people can get pot for medicinal purposes the existing law would be null and void."

The Senate is also brewing



Photo: Chrissie O'Brien

Canadian Pot smokers will wait until November before they know if weed will be as commonplace as alcohol.

over the issue of access to marijuana for those who want the drug to deal with severe pain.

Sufferers of cancer, rheumatoid arthritis, or chronic fatigue syndrome say they need the drug to cope with life.

"Right now there is a regulation saying you can get medical marijuana, but it is very difficult," St. Maurice said.

The changes to the law would allow passion clubs or individual stores to open, providing a retail

option for those requiring the drug for medical reasons.

"Those who need medical marijuana should not have to buy it on the street," St. Maurice said.

He said marijuana could be regulated in a system of government outlets similar to LCBO locations.

"The provinces will have to come up with their own solutions to deal with the parameters set out by the legislation," St. Maurice explained.

Pot advocates say they are will-

**"Cabinet can add anything to the schedule of narcotic drugs - even peanut butter."**

## Opting to out

By **MELANIE BECHARD**

The choice to come out can be a liberating and empowering decision.

It can also be a painful and frightening one.

Choosing to come out or not, and whom to come out to, is one every lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgendered person faces at some point.

Michele Collins, a 28-year-old University of Guelph grad, decided when she was 20 that it was time to officially come out to her mother.

"I had always thought I was bi [sexual] in theory. When I was 20 I realized I was gay enough to say something, and it would affect my life," Collins said.

While her friends had known for some time, the decision to tell her parents came later.

"But I had no idea how," she

added.

Following through on a decision to come out can be a lot easier if there is a community to fall back on, a group of people who have been there and who can listen and empathize.

At Humber College, the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual (LGBT) group used to fulfill that role.

"Students who have not been out in a post-secondary environment need to know they're in a safe place to do that.

"They need to have support and a space to connect with other queer youth," Maureen Carnegie, a disabilities consultant and former student counselor said.

Collins said she used to go for long walks with a friend who also was struggling with issues about coming out.

Not having that kind of support can affect a person's decision

to come out or not.

"If it doesn't feel like who you are is a viable choice in the environment you're in, then I think that could restrict the level of involvement you pursue in the college.

You might be less inclined to participate," Carnegie said.

Collins agrees. "In University, I was in an environment where I felt comfortable talking about [sexuality]."

Choosing to come out was a process, which according to Collins, came in stages.

"It was not just one big revelation," she said.

That process is still ongoing. With every new job or acquaintance, the question of whether or not it's safe to come out rises again and again.

"It'll never end, until we have equality."

With files from Chrissie O'Brien

ing to wait a few more months for the current evolution going on in Canadian drug laws.

Some recreational pot smokers — who would also see the effects of the new law — are advocating for access to pot, which they say is no worse than alcohol.

Steve 29, a local independent businessman and recreational pot-smoker — who preferred to have his last name withheld — said the amount he smokes could increase with the choices the new law would provide.

"When I smoke, I am more productive.

"I think it should have been decriminalized ages ago because I don't see it as a gateway drug," he said.

Some recreational pot smokers say people will benefit from the accessibility provided by the new law - but are not willing to go as far as to advocate legalization.

"Decriminalization isn't going to make a difference one way or another. Legalization is a different story altogether," Steve said.

Still, the Marijuana party maintains that in 1923 when pot was put on the schedule of narcotic drugs making it illegal; it was a prohibitive and racist move by the Canadian government.

The party maintains that cannabis was put on schedule 2 to persecute against immigration from China and Mexico.

"The Cabinet can add anything to the schedule of narcotic drugs - even peanut butter - and it would be covered by the laws that apply to narcotic drugs.

"There is no rational relationship between the schedule and the drugs on it," said Blair Longley, a representative of the Marijuana Party.

Over the next few weeks the Senate will consider the proposed changes to schedule 2.

In November it will announce its decision concerning marijuana



The Canadian Marijuana Party offer an alternative.

### Humber is talking pot

Of the 153 Humber College students at the North campus that were polled, 99 agreed that marijuana should be legalized.

"Yes, it's a waste of time and money with the war on drugs. How can you justify the amount of money spent in Canada trying to keep it out? It's grown in Canada by the pound full."

*Olivia Krowicka - second year Multi-media student.*

"I can handle it-some people can some can't."

*Kyle Malaka, first year Industrial Maintenance Mechanical Technician student.*

"Why not, then my dad doesn't have to hide it."

*Renata, first year Marketing student.*

"It would be great if we had cafes like the have in Amsterdam. Nobody bothers you there. You just get to chill."

*Anthony Spiteri, first year plumbing student.*

"I don't think it should be legalized, but it should be decriminalized. If it is legalized then the Canadian government would take full control and it would become a cigarette thing."

*Adrian Kekis, second year Electro-mechanical Engineering technology student.*

Files from first-year Accelerated Journalism class

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## Students face more debt as tuition rises



Ramit Bharti, a second-year Computer Networking student, works on campus several shifts each week to help combat her tuition debts.

By JASON PUSHEE

Daintry Robson will graduate this year with an enormous debt.

At the moment, the third-year Interior Design student is working 15 hours a week at Humber's Career Centre to catch up on the \$30,000 debt she's racked up during her post-secondary studies.

"The fact that when you get out you have to worry about getting a job, plus the fact that I owe OSAP, you wonder how you're going to cover your life costs," Robson said.

For several years, tuition in Canada has been blowing up.

"The average tuition over the last 10 years has risen 135 per cent in Canada," Liam Arbuckle, national director for the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, said. "Tuition is rising six times faster than inflation."

Post-secondary tuition is up four per cent from last year and now averages \$3,733 annually.

With almost one-third of students working at least 15 hours a week, people like first-year

Paramedic student B.J. Shields are trying to cope with the ever-increasing price of education.

"It affects you. It's just an added stress that I wish I never had," Shields said.

First-year Electrical Engineering student Teddy Sterling is attending Humber while balancing a full-time job.

"There's a lot of pressure right now. I'm back to school and working and hoping I don't fail and have money going down the drain," he said.

A study by the Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation found students graduating from university face a debt of about \$21,000.

The study also found that university tuition rose by 76 per cent in the 1990s.

Almost seven per cent of Humber students attended university prior to their studies here, but are still saddled with their university debts.

Jordan Tardif, a first-year Architectural Technology student is still paying off what he owes following a year at Wilfrid Laurier University.

He paid this year's tuition with cash he earned working full-time over the summer, avoiding another student loan.

## GST hike just a rumour

By JEFF COLLIER

Canadian retailers received quite a scare last week over the speculative news of a three per cent increase to the Goods and Services tax.

Montreal's *La Presse* reported last Tuesday that the Liberal government had proposed raising the GST to 10 per cent to help finance increasing provincial health care costs.

But the talks of a suggested hike were dismissed the following day by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, who denied any such increase was even considered, and by Finance Minister John Manley, who said the reports had no merit.

Neither helped calm the fears of retailers, who would stand to lose the most if such an increase was put into action.

"To tell you the truth, it makes us nervous," Diane Brisebois, president and CEO of the Retail

Council of Canada (RCC), said. "We have not been sleeping well, to say the least."

With 9,000 members accounting for more than two-thirds of Canada's total general-merchandise retail sales, the RCC is the voice of retail in this country that represents the sector most affected.

"We've been talking to government officials over the last week to help them understand the impact an increase in the GST would have, but there was no consultation with us beforehand," Brisebois said.

According to the RCC, an increase in the GST from seven per cent to 10 per cent would cost Canadians more than \$9 billion yearly, drive consumer spending down and possibly push Canada into recession.

"It would be asinine for the government to consider the GST as a way to help fund the health care system," Brisebois said.

## Science stuff

### Tasty exhibit to delight candy lovers

By SARAH LISI

A giant interactive sweet tongue promises to lure students to the Ontario Science Centre next month.

The new exhibit, called Candy Unwrapped, opens Oct. 12 and will teach visitors the biology, chemistry, physiology and psychology of candy.

"The new exhibit teaches peo-

ple the complexity of the human tongue," said Kristy Stratton, media spokesperson for the Science Centre.

"[We're] always searching for new ways to delight and inform our visitors with the science that's everywhere in everyday life," Kevin von Appen, associate director of digital media and publications said. "What could be more everyday and delightful than candy?"

There are 17 interactive exhibits, including the Super Sour Challenge and Tastebud Tango.

"If you jump on our giant tongue, you'll discover there's a lot more to taste buds than you were ever taught in school," von Appen said.

Candy Unwrapped is a travelling exhibition produced by both the Ontario Science Centre and the Toronto design firm Ybrick/Design 3D.

### New IMAX film is out of this world

By SARAH LISI

A new IMAX film will premiere this October in the Ontario Science Centre's OMNIMAX theatre.

*Space Station* chronicles the construction of the International Space Station from December 1998 to July 2001.

Sixteen nations, including Canada, worked together to build the space station.

"You get to see how astronauts live their daily lives," Stratton said, of the film narrated by Tom Cruise.

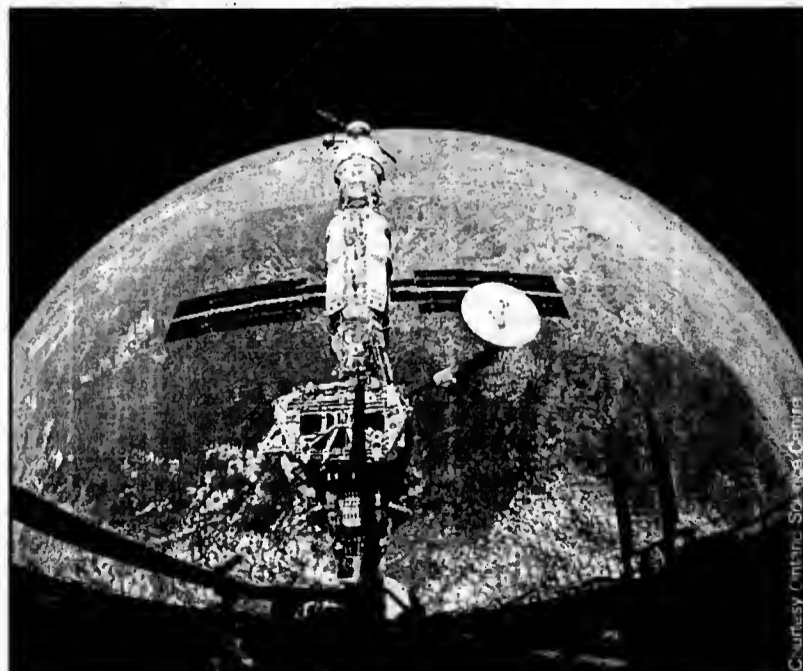
According to Stratton, IMAX films offer more than regular films in many ways.

"IMAX needs their own specialty camera to film their images. It is the most advanced, highest precision and most powerful projector ever built," Regan Ramos said. Ramos is a special effects editor who works for Master's Workshop, an audio post-production house.

"The technology is so unique that the average cost to make an IMAX film starts

around \$2 million."

Ramos has worked on many IMAX films including the award-winning *Human Body*, which still runs daily at the OMNIMAX theatre.



*Space Station*, a 48-minute film, chronicles the international work of 16 nations and premieres at the Ontario Science Centre in October.

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# Caps' doors finally open

By MANUELA SPIZZIRRI

Since the start of the academic year, many students have been waiting with much anticipation, for the event that will occur at Caps tonight.

The event, of course, is the first pub night of the 2002/2003 school year.

Students had to wait an extra week for the first pub; a delay caused by the summer-long renovations at Caps.

"I'm anxious to see what it looks like now," said second-year Computer Engineering student, Daniel Sukhrum.

Gordon Hagan, assistant operations manager of Caps, is confident that attending the first pub night will not be a disappointment.

"Basically, it's a whole bunch of people, great music and it's sponsored by the Molson Extreme Team," Hagan said.

"It's definitely good that they're changing it," said second-year Business Marketing



Students check posters for Caps' opening date.

student, Peter Valentini. "The set-up [at Caps] was horrible for [pub night]."

For first-year students, or those who have never attended a pub night, the eagerness is even greater.

"I can't wait," said first-year Law Clerk student, Ashley Piotto. "I heard it's really hype. A lot of people go, and it's a very relaxed environment—everyone knows how to party together."

In order to get into the venue, you must be at least 19, have a valid Humber College student card and government-issued photo ID.

As a Humber student, you are allowed to bring one guest. The admission fee is \$2 for stu-

dents and \$7 for guests.

Hagan offers some important words of advice if you are planning on attending: "Get here early."

## What's up?

•Get out and support Humber comedy students at Yuk Yuk's every Tuesday for \$2.

•The Canadian Opera Company kicks off the 2002/2003 tonight with *The Queen of Spades* at the Hummingbird Centre.

•It is a busy night on TV tonight with the season premiere of *Friends* at 7:30 p.m. and *Survivor: Thailand's* second show at 8 p.m. both on Global.

•Alpha-Q shows off their house/funk style band at Sneaky Dee's Oct. 12.

•Watch *Table Manners* a play presented by the Bloor West Village Players until Oct. 5.

•Surviving members of the Who play at the Air Canada Centre this Saturday. Concert starts at 8 p.m.

•Celebrate words at *Word on the Street* this Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Queen St. West between University and Spadina Ave.

•Metro Toronto Convention Centre hosts the Ontario Universities Fair all weekend long.

•Roy Thomson Hall celebrates its 20th birthday this Saturday. Enter the hall to hear the new and improved sound.

•Dr. Phil will be at the National Trade Centre Oct. 5.

•Want to see *Godzilla*? It is playing until Oct. 5 at the Factory Theatre, 125 Bathurst St.

## Toronto rock band starts fresh: new manager to pull them up

### Dropped by RCA, band looks ahead with high hopes

By JAMES ROSE

Just when fans of the band Headstrong thought their favourite musicians' careers were over, the boys from Toronto come back strong.

Even though Headstrong's former label, RCA, a division of BMG Music, decided to take the band off their roster, the guys hold no grudges. They pulled positive experiences out of it, including a new manager.

"We ended up with a very reputable manager, Warren Entner (Deftones, Faith No More). He is going to be the guy to guide the ship," drummer Brian Matthews said.

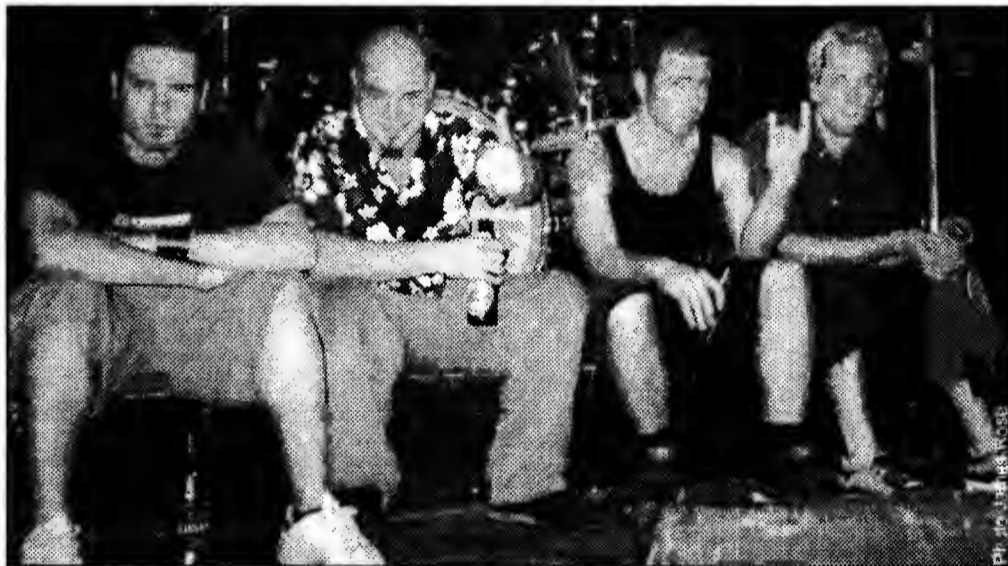
"I guess you could just call it a colossal case of bad timing."

Headstrong is currently in London recording a five-song demo with producer Dan Broadbeck.

Although they are clearly moving on, the guys were relieved to finally talk about what went wrong.

"You really couldn't put your finger on one thing," lead singer Matt Kinna said. "There are so many things that led to it not working out."

The band had been together



Headstrong (from left to right) Matt Kinna, Joel Krass, Jon and Brian Matthews. Working together hasn't ruined their friendship. They still kick back as a group after their gigs.

eight years and had just finished doing a high profile state-side tour with Tommy Lee when their record label dropped them.

"We didn't have great management at the time," Matthews said. "RCA records and the whole record industry is in shambles right now."

It turns out the problem could be chalked up to a case of bad timing. Kinna said RCA's record label was going through a big re-vamping and decided to fire a lot of "key people" in the Headstrong camp.

"I guess you could just call it a colossal case of bad timing," Kinna added.

There were bad times but there have to be some good times too.

"Touring in a rock band is an experience like no other, Kinna

said. "It's fascinating to meet all of these people and soak up some of American culture, it was amazing to immerse myself in that for a couple of months."

Matthews added, "I particularly loved the studio environment, with people backing you, you have more time, you can be creative."

Joel Krass, (guitar/vocals), is just excited to be in a band he loves.

"I get to play music with my three best friends. And you just go to work loving life because it's the closest people you have in the whole world," he said.

Kinna assures it won't be long before the guys have more new music for their fans.

For more information on the band visit [www.headstrong.com](http://www.headstrong.com).

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## Comedy students "yuk" it up

By AARON SAWYER

Every Tuesday night, Humber College students take over Yuk Yuk's Comedy Club in downtown Toronto.

With hopes of getting noticed and creating a buzz, young comedians test their material on a jam-packed crowd.

"If you want to make it anywhere doing stand-up in Toronto, you have to do Yuk Yuk's," Curtis Diehl, a recent graduate of the Comedy program, said.

Although they are still amateurs, the comedians have a no-holds-barred approach towards performing, cracking jokes on everything from George W. Bush to racial interaction.

"A few [students] have performed elsewhere, but of the 18 to 20 novices who performed, about 15 of them



Humber students take to the stage at Yuk Yuk's testing out stand-up acts.

had never done it anywhere," Larry Horowitz, Humber comedy teacher, and co-owner of the Yuk Yuk's in downtown Toronto, said.

"You can't be afraid to crack jokes. You just have to go out there and do it," Diehl said.

The weekly performers consist of first and second-year students with a few recent graduates participat-

ing as well.

"It's great because it gives the new students a chance to get out in front of an audience and gives the grads a chance to test their material and make a name for themselves," Diehl said.

As part of the two-year comedy program, students go through a number of workshops and "jam sessions" in preparation for the presentation of original material.

"The comedy program is great. It preps you for striving towards all original material," Diehl said. "But without Yuk Yuk's, there's no way the program would be as popular."

Performances are Tuesday's at Yuk Yuk's, 224 Richmond St. W. beginning at 8:30 p.m.

*With files from Jenna Vaicius*

## Spotlight

### Humber graduate showcases short film

By PUNEET BAJAJ

Humber graduate, James Reid, has won the right to showcase his work at the Student Shorts film festival.

Reid, 22, is entered in this year's festival showing at Jackman Hall, located inside the Art Gallery of Ontario. His film, *Come One, Come All*, was selected from many sent in from all over the country.

The movie revolves around a welder who begins to hear voices and decides to write down what he believes to be true stories. The film was a final project for Reid and his crew while they attended Humber College.

It was entered by its producer, Jennifer Chung. Reid had sent the movie to other festivals across Canada, but was not selected.

"I was a little surprised about it since we weren't

getting a break anywhere else," Reid said.

Student Shorts is organized by Toronto-based com-



James Reid, directed film, *Come one, Come all*.

pany, Endless Films. The company is managed by Ryerson film graduates-Alex Galeote, Iain Robertson and Erin Tee.

"The festival is a chance for up-and-comers to get

out there since many students don't have a chance to show off their talent," Galeote said. "Many times these movies are shown to family and friends, then never see the light of day again."

At last year's festival, many student directors were approached by the Independent Film Channel and The Movie Network, so for up-and-coming directors like Reid, this is the moment to shine.

"There's a good variety of films this year so it's hard to say [how well I will do]," Reid said. "[My chances are] pretty slim."

Reid is currently working on a television show that will air on Raptors' TV and Sportsnet.

The Student Shorts festival runs this Friday and Saturday. For more information, contact Endless Films at (416) 924-2008.

## CALL FOR STUDENT NOMINATIONS

### Nominations for the Academic Appeals Committee September 2002

Students can appeal academic decisions through the Humber Academic Appeals process. The formal and final stage of the appeal process involves an arbitration panel of three drawn from a pool of trained, full-time students, faculty and academic administrators.

Students, the Schools and Corporate and Continuing Education are invited to nominate individuals to be considered for the College's Appeals Committee. The term of appointment is 3 years limited by full-time status. Humber's Office of the V.P., Academic, may nominate academic administrators.

All nominations are to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Appeals Committee, Marg Riley, Registrar's Office, prior to October 31, 2002. Nomination forms are available from the HSF offices (North and Lakeshore), Career Services and Counselling Services (North and Lakeshore) and the Libraries (North and Lakeshore). Marg Riley, Stephen Bodsworth, Judy Harvey, Gary Begg and a representative of the Humber Student Federation Executive will, following a process agreeable to them, recommend to the Vice President, Academic, and the President a pool of up to 20 full-time students, based upon the following selection criteria.

- (1) Representation across schools, major campuses, Corporate and Continuing Education and Guelph/Humber
- (2) Demonstrated understanding of academic standards and the learning process
- (3) Demonstrated objectivity, credibility, problem solving and conflict resolution skills
- (4) Nominees must be willing to volunteer to attend an evening workshop and to sit on appeals panels (probably a maximum of once each semester)

**Student nominees would demonstrate their understanding of academic standards and the learning process by a GPA above 75%, carrying a full-time course load, academic awards and/or references describing successful tutor or teaching experience. The Vice President, Academic, may review any nominee's student academic record before final approval of the pool.**

# Reviewed this week: Kravitz wows fans

By MANUELA SPIZZIRRI

The Molson Amphitheatre took on a very '70s, psychedelic look and feel on Sept. 16.

Lenny Kravitz brought his Afro and bell-bottoms to Toronto and played an intense, sold-out show to a crowd that had been waiting to see him since July.

"Thanks for coming," Kravitz said, in between

songs. "Sorry about last time."

Kravitz postponed the July 30 show, as well as two others in the U.S. due to a minor ailment.

Fans were immediately assured the show was worth the wait.

The set list consisted of a great mix of both new and old hits.

Nostalgia and sentimentality were brought out as Kravitz and his

"Get closer. This is my house tonight."

band broke into "Let Love Rule," off his 1989 album of the same name.

Behind them, a screen played images of war.

Kravitz interacted with the audience throughout the show. He told the crowd to ignore the set seating plan.

"Get closer. This is my house tonight," he said. "Don't worry about security."

The drummer, Cindy

Blackman, also got a chance to be in the spotlight and wow all in attendance with her astounding, energetic, 10-minute drum solo.

Following the hit, "Are You Gonna go my Way," Kravitz and his band left the stage.

Fans screamed and cheered until the musicians

returned for their final three songs, beginning with an acoustic version of "Believe," followed by the 2000 hit, "Again."

"Can I do one more?" Kravitz asked the crowd.

The crowd wasn't about to argue as Kravitz played the final song of the night—"Fly Away."



The adjustable canopy hangs to improve sound.

## Roy Thomson Hall celebrates sound

By IRENE RUNDLE

Roy Thomson Hall unveiled the results of a \$20 million renovation project last weekend.

Although the hall was internationally renowned and well-received, there was deficiency in one of the most important aspects: the sound quality.

The 22-week long renovations focused on creating a new interior shape to the hall to make the sound exceptional and to reduce echo.

An adjustable, two-piece, acoustic canopy, constructed largely of maple, was added to improve the sound.

The hall is now more flexible and promises to deliver the best quality in everything from rock concerts, to hip-hop, to the spoken-word, to film and, of course, classical music.

"I think it's important that institutions, like Roy Thomson Hall, deliver that sort of entertainment to the community at large. There is an audience for [classical music], it's not everyone's entertainment," Cutts said. "We do all kinds of performers from Bill Cosby to Tony

Bennet. We have some great jazz shows with Diana Reeves. We do run a full spectrum of entertainment here at Roy Thomson Hall."

Roy Thomson's principal tenant is the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The TSO will be kicking off its 2002/2003 season tonight at 8 p.m. and September 28 at 7 p.m.

"There's definitely a lot of curiosity," said Liz Parker, the public relations manager for TSO. "I've sat in on some rehearsals and the sound is definitely brighter and more sheer."

With TSOundcheck, anyone between the ages of 15-29 can come down to the hall and experience the TSO at a special rate. TSO introduced this program to draw in younger music lovers.

To register with TSOundcheck, see their Web site at [www.tsoundcheck.com](http://www.tsoundcheck.com) or call 416-598-3375.

Roy Thomson Hall is located on King Street, on the corner of Simcoe Street just west of St. Andrew subway station. You can see their everchanging season schedule online at [www.roythomson.com](http://www.roythomson.com).

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**Invasion of the donut snatchers:** Hundreds of people wait in line at the newest Krispy Kreme location in Canada.

# Lord of the rings

## Krispy Kreme chain expands

By PAUL GALLORO

Last Friday marked a very important day in Canadian donut history.

Krispy Kreme, the American sensation, opened another store in Ontario adding more competition to what is already a tough donut war. This marks the second Krispy Kreme store on Canadian soil.

The new Richmond Hill location of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts opened its doors at 5:30 a.m. to find over 100 people waiting in line to be the first to enjoy a dozen glazed donuts.

Internet Management student, Ron De Guz, has been to the Krispy Kreme drive-thru in Mississauga.

"I think it's stupid and personally would not do it," he said.

Four lucky people found the wait worthwhile. Cali Adler, a high school student, waited with her three friends to be first in line at the new location.

"We won \$1000 worth of free donuts. That works out to 5200 donuts," Adler said. "We waited since 10:30 p.m. and the wait was worth it."

Melanie Belz, a mother of two, has been bringing the delicious donuts back from Las Vegas, Florida, Detroit, Cleveland and New York, for years.

"I made a pact with my sons that we'd be the first in line at the new location," Belz said. "We sat around and talked and bonded all night. It was great."

David Lin of North York was first in line for the grand opening, waiting almost 11 hours to sink

his teeth into Krispy Kreme's infamous glazed donut.

"I've never been first in a donut line," Lin said. "Now I can cross that off my list of things to do in life."

The slow but steady invasion of this new taste sensation may be new to many Canadians, but it's been available to our neighbours down south since the late 1930s.

Vernon Rudolph, the Krispy Kreme king, bought the yummy recipe from a French chef and the franchise began on July 13, 1937.

Nowadays, machines used to make the donuts can churn out 250 dozen per hour.

According to store policy, each individual donut must weigh between 2.3 and 2.4 ounces. Those that fall short or go over the requirement are rejected.

Kate Espina, co-ordinator of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, handed out balloons to all the customers who entered the building.

"We're really excited about opening our second store in Canada," she said.

Two more Krispy Kreme locations are opening later this year in Kitchener and Windsor. More locations are being discussed.



# Play with your Chakras

By GIANNINA FRATTO

The anxiety of homework, assignments and tests could drive any student crazy. Luckily Humber College offers a way to relieve the stress.

Fitness instructor Maureen Martin has been providing weekly yoga classes for the past two years in the school's athletic centre.

"I teach different types of classes, like step, and all of a sudden the trend appeared for a slower class. We decided to put yoga on to the schedule," Martin said.

Yoga may be new to Humber, but the spiritual exercise dates back thousands of years. The exercises are designed to bring balance to life by stimulating the Chakras creating a physical, mental, emotional and spiritual union.

Chakras are the seven energy points in your body that run parallel to your spine each with their own aura and colour. They begin at the base of the spine running all the way up to the top of the head.

Perin Jasumani has been practicing the art for more than 40 years. She owns Yoga Vitality, a yoga-training centre in Etobicoke.

Jasumani begins her yoga classes with warm-up, breathing, posture, meditation and relaxation.

Through this process, "a balance is brought between the body

and mind, which results in the strengthening and toning of the body," she said.

The breathing exercises also help free the mind of anxiety and relaxes the body.

"Clients then move on to warm-ups and to a series of postures that are held from seconds to minutes and may be repeated, depending on the level of ability," Jasumani said.

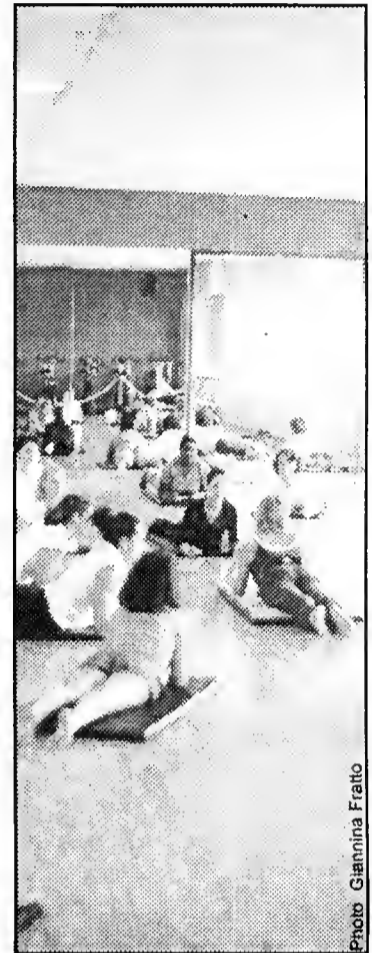
Each session ends with a practice of meditation, which calms the mind and the body and helps release stress.

Martin's classes are suitable for anyone interested in yoga. She said men aren't as flexible, but they still need to stretch.

Although few students are even aware of Humber's yoga class, those who do are well aware of its benefits.

"I really enjoy yoga because it relaxes my body and mind," Carmela Greco, a second-year Business Marketing student, said. "I have a sense of total relief, which makes all my stress disappear."

Martin is hoping to expand her class, which runs Fridays from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in the Athletic Centre, and Jasumani has room for new students at Yoga Vitality, located at 2 Valhalla Inn Rd. For more information, call 416-695-7032.



Several students demonstrate the Cobra, one of the many positions used in Yoga.

## Cook like a pro on a student budget

By MELISSA LOUIE

For most students living in residence, college is the first experience living away from home.

But in rez, there's no more home cooking. It's cafeteria food morning, noon and night for these brave souls.

"It's give or take pretty much. Some days you'll get really good food and other days, it's like, what is this?" resident Kristine Hughes said.

The cafeteria in residence, Rez Café, has a variety of selections but fast food is always a popular choice.

"The food could be a lot better. It's not great," said resident Mark Gribbon.

With limited kitchen appliances available, residents have little opportunity to cook meals if they choose to.

"We have microwaves and kettles in the main lounge because we're not allowed to have them in our rooms," said Hughes.

The lack of cooking appliances gives residents the choice of cafeteria food or microwaveables.

"I'll make Easy Mac once in a while," Hughes said.

But quick food doesn't always have to mean Kraft Dinner.

Many quick, tasty recipes don't require a stove, an oven or much cooking experience either.

Finding these recipes is the tricky part. A couple of Web sites that students may want to check out are:

• [www.campusaccess.com/campus\\_web/student/s2quick.htm](http://www.campusaccess.com/campus_web/student/s2quick.htm)

• [www.idontcook.com](http://www.idontcook.com)

• [www.ivillage.com/food/recipefinder](http://www.ivillage.com/food/recipefinder)

But for quick, easy, shove-it-in-the-microwave kind of meals, a number of food manufacturers offer microwaveable meals that are relatively inexpensive.

Healthy Choice, Michelina's, and Stouffer's are a few of the more popular ones.

### RECIPE FILE: 7-Layer Nachos

#### Ingredients:

- cheese, any type desired
- sour cream
- salsa
- diced tomatoes
- diced onions
- diced black olives - or sliced
- jalapenos
- nacho chips
- optional - browned ground beef or leftover taco meat

**Instructions:** Spread nachos over platter and lay toppings on top in the desired order. Microwave on low level until cheese bubbles. Enjoy!

Courtesy: [www.idontcook.com](http://www.idontcook.com)

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# Coolers icing up a storm

By NICK RAPP

For those who hate that bitter beer taste, appealing alternatives are now gaining popularity.

Even though beer is still the most popular alcoholic drink among students, many are turning to spirit coolers like Smirnoff Ice.

Others who want more of a kick might prefer non-alcoholic energy drinks, which can be mixed with things like vodka.

"The appeal is broadening," Chris Layton, an LCBO spokesperson, said.

Layton noted these drinks used to be more popular with women, but the increase in variety has attracted more men.

According to Layton, there has

been a 50 per cent increase in spirit cooler sales over the last year. The convenience factor may have had an impact on the drinks' increased popularity, he said.

Angela Briggs, a bartender at JJ Muggs, Woodbine Centre, said coolers are much more popular with female students who come into the bar.

Thursday nights at the bar are primarily for Humber students. Even though beer is still the most popular drink with the college crowd, almost half the alcohol sold those nights are coolers.

Most coolers contain an alcohol content of at least 5.0 per cent by volume, which is about the same in super-premium and imported beers.

According to the Smirnoff Ice Web site, the calorie count is the same as one hot wing, or five little pretzels.

The drink contains no vodka when sold in the United States because it's brewed with a malt base as a beer alternative.

Only those imported to Canada, and foreign countries contain vodka.

Non-alcoholic energy drinks are also becoming popular, despite the health risks associated with them.

"It's not that they produce energy. It is that they provide stimulus," Alain Charette, a Health Canada spokesperson, said.

Red Bull is one drink gaining popularity around the world. But

don't expect to find it on the shelves of Canadian convenience stores despite its non-alcoholic content. The Austrian-based drink is banned in Canada but is available in the U.S. and Europe.

Red Bull is just one of the many examples of foreign drinks that don't meet Health Canada's standards for distribution.

Under current regulations, food products can only have a certain amount of caffeine and some energy drinks exceed that limit.

"[Companies] also add vitamins and amino acids," Charette said.

This is illegal if the manufacturer doesn't get approval from Health Canada.

"Most don't go to Health

Canada for approval," he said.

Another barrier some of these drinks face is the fact that all food products in Canada need to have bilingual labelling.

Although non-alcoholic, the Red Bull label was linked with three deaths in Sweden. Two of the victims died after mixing the drink with vodka. The other drank Red Bull prior to working out.

That hasn't stopped Red Bull bars from opening around the world in places like San Francisco and the Greek island of Ios.

When asked about the discrepancy between U.S. and Canadian policies, Charette said the U.S. is more tolerant of caffeine levels.

"They have rules, we have our rules," he said.

## Notice of Election for the Student Representative to the Board of Governors of Humber College

An Election will be held on **Wednesday, October 16th** and **Thursday, October 17th, 2002** for the position of Student Governor on the Board of Governors of Humber College. All Humber students are eligible for nomination. The term of office for this position is September 2002 through August 2003, and the basic requirements of this position are to:

1. Attend scheduled Board meetings (once per month, September through June).
2. Attend other Board-related events and activities as required.
3. Provide continual, responsible representation. Governors may not delegate their representation to any other person, and substitute representatives are not permitted.
4. Respect the confidences of the Board unless the information has been made public at an open session of the Board.
5. Receive no compensation, other than out-of-pocket and travel expenses.
6. Maintain communications with his/her electorate.
7. Be prepared to act as spokesperson for his/her electorate on issues and concerns as they arise.

**Nomination packages** can be signed out from the offices of:

**Val Hewson**, President's Office, Room D 167, North Campus, or  
**Ian Smith**, Principal of Lakeshore Campus, Room A 114 Lakeshore Campus

- ◆ **Nominations close on Friday, September 27th, 2002 at 12.00 noon**
- ◆ **Campaigning will take place from Wednesday, October 2<sup>nd</sup> through Tuesday, October 15<sup>th</sup>, 2002**

Further information about the Board of Governors of Humber College and this Election can be obtained through the President's Office, Room D 167, North Campus, or by contacting:

**Val Hewson**

**Executive Assistant to the Board of Governors**  
**phone ext: 4102 email:val.hewson@humber.ca**

## Victoria has her dirty little secrets

By BOBBI THANDI

You're shopping for that perfect bra, that gives you the all-important support you need, but still looks sexy.

Over your shoulder hovers a guy, "Can I help you with anything?"

No, he's not a pervert. He just works there.

In the world of retail, it's the one thing that doesn't happen. But why?

"We had men apply before, but we don't hire them, because most women are uncomfortable with the idea," Carolyne Samrah, assistant manager at Woodbine Centre's La Senza, said.

According to the Human Rights Commission, hiring decisions based on a person's gender is discriminatory and is prohibited. Yet lingerie stores clearly hire only women.

It's an issue that hasn't really crossed the minds of most men, until it is pointed out.

"If I was qualified and I wanted to work there, then I'd be bothered if they wouldn't hire me because I was a guy," Shawn Wright, an Electrical Engineering student, said.

Department stores like Sears and The Bay already have women working in their male undergarments section.

Having a member of the opposite sex as an employee may not be awkward anymore.

It all breaks down to customer comfort.

"It would be awkward to hire a man because when a guy is talking about a woman's undergarments, it's usually not in a retail kind of way," Julia Wiebe, a General Arts and Science student, said.

## Sports

# Players save Hawks hockey

By CORY SMITH

Eight dedicated Humber Hawks were at the forefront of resurrecting the school hockey team earlier this year, after the program was slashed from the college budget.

Jamie Chikoski, Jason Fortier and Kevin Coffey were among the varsity players who fought to keep Humber playing hockey.

"We have a great hockey program," Fortier said. The second-year Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism student added he didn't want to transfer schools in order to keep playing hockey.

After the yearly evaluation of Humber teams done by Humber Athletic Director Doug Fox and assistant director Jim Bialek, the decision was made last April to cut the team and its near \$55,000 budget.

"It was a dollars and cents thing," Bialek, who is also in charge of the hockey program said. "We were strapped for dollars and over-extended and a decision had to be made."

The hockey budget was too rich for the school and expenses like equipment, supplies and ice time at the Westwood arena became too much.

Fox and Bialek felt the money from the hockey team would be better spent on secretaries, campus recreation programs and personal trainers.

The team has operated on and

off since 1967. It folded because of financial reasons in 1991, before returning in 1997.

Bialek was so convinced the team would fold that he made a formal statement regarding the team's demise prior to the April 25 OCAA meeting.

"It was a situation where I'd written a press release saying there was no more hockey team," Bialek said.

The following day, the eight players began the task of saving the team and Bialek rescinded his statement.

"I sat down with Jim and crunched numbers to budget this year," second-year Marketing student Kevin Coffey said.

Bialek, Coffey, and fellow player Rob Cordeiro whipped up a \$20,000 budget in one hour.

"[The players] asked what they could do to keep the team afloat and we told them to take their ideas to the president for assistance," Bialek explained.

The team promised to raise money through events like raffles and pub nights and went to President Gordon for more financial help.

Gordon matched the team's \$20,000 budget for a one-time only bailout.

The college president said the fact that the team was committed and devoted enough to come up with money was reason enough to help out.

"It justifies the faith they have

in themselves," Gordon said. "It's the least we could do to support them."

Bialek was very appreciative of Gordon's financial help and even more appreciative of the players who played a big role in resurrecting the team.

With a new, reduced budget of \$40,000, there will be fewer tournaments and road trips.

The team will only travel long-distance twice this year - to St. Clair College in Windsor and Cambrian College in Sudbury.

The team will save about \$8,000 in travel, food and accommodation expenses.

One extra home game has also been added as a means to make up some extra cash.

Despite the team's temporary financial tightening, Bialek said they haven't had trouble recruiting new players.

The 2003-2004 season is the first for the double cohort from high schools, meaning more players for the team and more money for the student activities fee that helps pay for sports, which Bialek feels will stabilize the team.

"The hockey program right now is solid for years to come," Bialek said.

The Hawks face off this Saturday against Conestoga.

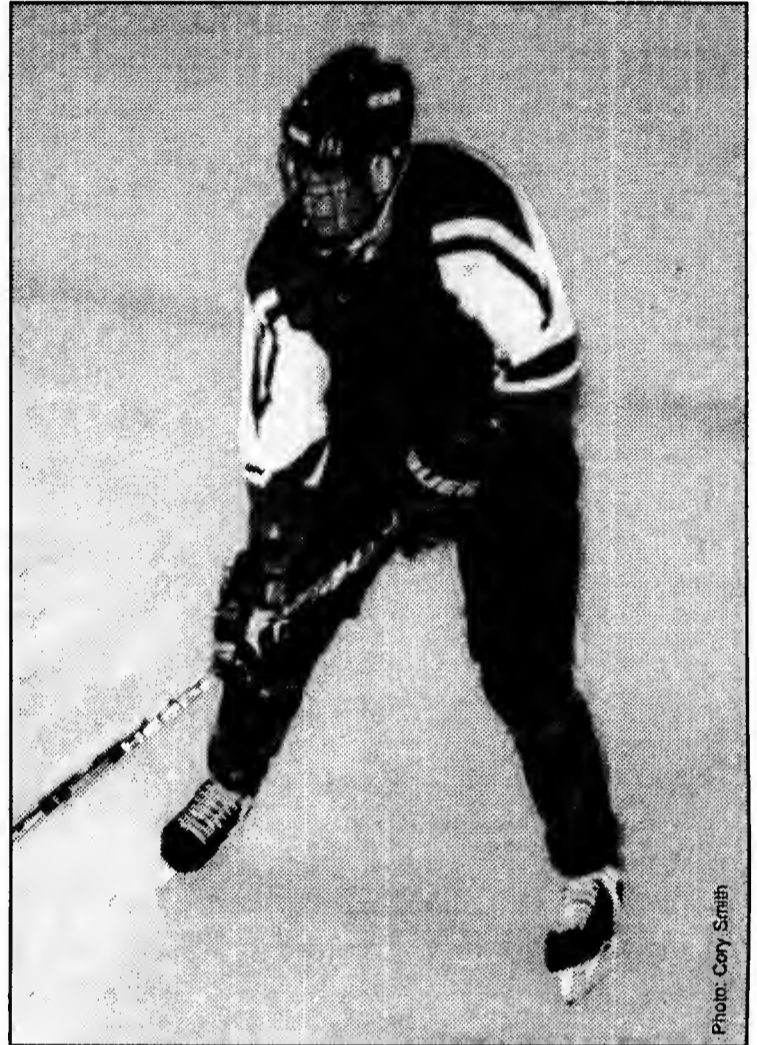


Photo: Cory Smith

The Hawks look to reclaim past glories now that a budget is secured and the team is ready to play.

## Women's soccer team finds winning stride

By MATT IABONI

The Humber Hawks women's soccer team finally got in stride, thrashing the Conestoga Condors 5-0 on Tuesday.



Hawks midfielder Cathy Andriano pushes past a Fanshawe defender on Tuesday night. The Hawks tied the Falcons 1-1.

With the win, the Hawks remain undefeated at 3-0-1 and gained seven of a possible nine points over the last week.

Humber got off to a quick start, leading 3-0 after only 28 minutes.

Emilee Barrington scored the opening goal and Joanna Vitale put home the next two as the hawks walked away with the victory. Vitale has now scored in every game this season and raised her total to five goals.

Leah Joseph scored her first-ever goal for the Hawks in the 37th minute giving Humber a 4-0 lead at the half. The Hawks cruised in the second half and got a final goal from Sandra Coelho.

Three days earlier the Hawks tied the Fanshawe Falcons 1-1 at London.

Humber started sluggishly as the trip to London left the players physically and mentally fatigued, according to the coaching staff.

The Hawks trailed after 16 minutes as Fanshawe scored on what

appeared to be an offside.

Humber equalized midway through the first half as Vitale continued her hot start, scoring her third goal in as many games.

The Hawks were unable to score in the second half as the Falcons went into a defensive shell and played for the single point.

"We play our game whether we're tied 1-1, losing 1-0, or winning 1-0."

"We deserved better than a tie but that's the way the game is," said midfielder Lisa Pittens in reference to the questionable goal.

The trip to London came on the heels of a 2-1 victory over the Mohawk Mountaineers on the Hawks' home opener on Sept. 18. The win was made possible when Vitale scored in the 80th minute.

Just as they did in their season opener against the Redeemer

Royals, the Hawks had most of the territorial advantage in the first half but had only one goal.

Barrington scored the Hawks' first half goal as her cross intended for Vitale caromed off the goalie.

Mohawk capitalized on one of its few chances when Kristin Thomas scored off a free kick to level the game before the half.

"We play our game whether we're tied 1-1, losing 1-0 or winning 1-0 and today it paid off," co-coach Mauro Ongaro, said.

In the second half the Hawks continued to control the play and were on their way to a disappointing tie when Vitale scored a beautiful goal off a free kick.

Vitale and Nicole Petersen were named co-players of the game against Mohawk. The "player of the game" presentation is a feature at all Hawks' home games.

The Hawks host the St. Clair Saints on Saturday at noon and the

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## Contests under way to 'get fans in the stands'

# Fans can score \$5,000 at b-ball games

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON

Humber sports fans will have more to look forward to than just the Hawks beating up on their opponents this year.

At each home game, one lucky Humber student will have the chance to walk away with cold hard cash, including \$5,000 at every Hawks basketball game.

Athletic director Doug Fox explained the department is trying to make Humber home games an entertainment package, as opposed to just a game, following the lead of larger universities in the United States.

"We just want to get fans in the stands," he said. "And the fans that come, we want to make sure they have a really good time and that they're likely to come back."

With a decline in attendance over the past few years, Fox said it is time to make an effort to get more support.

"We've been putting tremendous teams on the floor and they haven't been rewarded with having the fan support," he said. "We win national championships and it's the best-kept secret in the college."

Former facility director Jim Bialek has been promoted to sports information director and is in charge of a group called Team-op, which is responsible for all the promotional giveaways at home games.

The promotions, which will be held during half-time at all Humber home games, include:



Athletic directors Jim Bialek and Doug Fox show us the money

**Shoot for Cash:** At every basketball game, one fan will attempt a lay-up for \$5, shoot from the free-throw line for \$10, and from the three-point line for \$15. After getting all three hoops, a \$5 bonus

is given, for a total of \$35. But, more importantly, a shot from center court is worth \$5,000.

**Kick for Cash:** At every soccer game, one fan will have the chance to kick a ball from the penalty kick area for \$5, from the goal-keeper's box for \$10, and from mid-field for \$15. If they score all three

goals, there's a \$5 bonus, for a total of \$35.

**Shoot for Cash:** At every hockey game, one fan will shoot a puck from the slot for \$5, from the blue

line for \$10, and from center ice for \$15. Again, if all three end up in the net, the fan gets a \$5 bonus for a total of \$35.

There will also be a Serve for Cash contest at every volleyball game, but details haven't been finalized.

All Humber students displaying their student card will be admitted to the games for free, and will receive a ticket, which qualifies them to try for the cash. Only those with proper identification will be eligible for the contests.

The athletic department is funding all prizes except the \$5,000 basketball shot, which is co-sponsored by Spalding and the OCAA.

Fox hopes the sponsorships will expand so he can give away larger prizes next year.

"We're committed to making this a priority for the department," he said. "Getting people in the stands and making sure the entertainment value is there for it."



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# Draws not good enough for men's soccer squad



Alex Lopez outruns the opposition during Monday's meeting with the Conestoga College Condors. The Hawks managed a 1-1 tie.

By JOSEPH MUCIO

After completing their first road trip of the season, the Hawks men's soccer team returned home with the same questions that plagued them last week.

Coming off an emotional 2-2 draw against Fanshawe College last Saturday, the Hawks made

their way to Kitchener Monday night, to take on Conestoga College. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, giving the Hawks their third consecutive draw.

First-year player Federico Berardinucci feels that the recent lack of wins can be traced to the development of team chemistry.

"All the schools know that we

are the national champions. However, once we get our flow going, these ties will soon turn into victories...we know we have a good team," he said

Conestoga came out on the offensive Monday, opening the scoring on a nicely deflected header after a corner kick midway through the first half.

The Hawks' lone goal last night came from forward Vito Del Duca, who made a brilliant spin move around two defenders with about three minutes left in the first half.

Each team had many chances in the second, but could not come away with the win.

Del Duca hoped yesterday's game would help him find the scoring touch that eluded the past couple of games.

"For me, I haven't scored in two games, so it felt like a big relief to get out of this two game goal scoring drought."

Del Duca believes that these ties will not help their quest to repeat as national champions.

"We need victories right now. We can't settle for ties if we want to get back to the promised land."

After opening the season by scoring 11 goals in the first two games, the Hawks have only managed to find the net four times over the past three outings.

With less than two minutes left in the Saturday game at Fanshawe, first-year goalie Aaron Double made a heroic save on a point blank shot that kept the game deadlocked at two.

When asked about that save after the game, Double said he was just doing his job.

"I don't want to let the team down. Everyone battled for 85 minutes and to let down in the last minute is a real tough thing to go through," Double said.

Double also said he is very confident in his defence's ability to rush back and help him out.

"Our defense is strong. We missed some good chances against Fanshawe up front. But it is good to know that we're solid in back.

"I feel comfortable that when the attack breaks down, I've got a good defence in front of me," Double added.

Both of Humber's goals against Fanshawe came off penalty kicks – a result of a game that was extremely intense and physical.

Both penalty kicks were taken by veteran defender Arturo Alava.

Alava's first goal came right before the first half ended, less than a minute after the Falcons opened the scoring on a tip in from in front of the net.

After Monday's game, head coach Germaine Sanchez said some players are putting unnecessary pressure on themselves.

"We still haven't been outplayed," he said. "We just have to keep working and be patient."

## Hawks volleyball coach optimistic that team will see final playoff round

By TODD CLARK

The Humber Hawks men's volleyball coaches expect this year's team to have more success in the playoffs and play in the provincial finals.

The Hawks had a great regular season last year finishing first in the seven-team Central division, but had a disappointing playoff and failed to play in a medal game.

"Last year we did pretty well considering we were in a rebuilding year," head coach Wayne Wilkins said.

"The unfortunate part is that I am never satisfied unless we're in the finals," he said.

"For us, it is a year to come back out and prove something," he added.

The Hawks haven't won the provincial championships since the mid-70's and it's been a few years

since they last played in the finals.

Wilkins and assistant coach Dean Wylie have about 30 players trying out for 12 to 15 positions on the team. Six are returning players although Wilkins says they do not have guaranteed spots on the team.

"I think that we have a good bunch of young guys and I think if we can get some playoff experi-

ence and be successful and win there's a chance we can contend at a national level as well,"

Wilkins said.

The new Hawks squad takes on the Humber alumni on Saturday October 5, and hosts George Brown College for a pre-season game Thursday October 10.

The regular season begins with the Durham tournament, which starts on Friday October 19. The Hawks first home game is November 7 against Sheridan.

## Inside the locker room

### Do the Leafs stand a chance...



By KRISTINE ARCHER

The Toronto Maple Leafs have begun their pre-season, prompting die-hard Leaf fans to begin planning this spring's Stanley Cup parade. But ask any Leafs observer and they will tell you that this will be a long season for the blue and white.

Granted, the Leafs had a less than productive off-season. Defenseman Dmitry Yushkevich left and was replaced with the older Robert Svehla.

Key free agents, like Bill Guerin and Bobby Holik, signed elsewhere.

And some guy named Joseph decided that the grass was greener on the other side of the Ambassador Bridge.

But Leaf fans shouldn't lose hope.

Ed Belfour, while no longer in his prime, has done something that neither the Leafs or Curtis Joseph have done recently – he's won a Stanley Cup. He is a more than adequate replacement for the outgoing Joseph, provided the Leafs defence can step up to the task and assist him (something they proved capable of during

Joseph's end-of-season injury trouble last year).

And with veteran netminder Trevor Kidd as back-up goalie, the Leafs actually have a formidable one-two punch between the pipes.

This calls to mind the biggest intangible the Leafs have – determination. Despite a string of injuries that robbed the Leafs of seven regular players, Toronto was still able to pull out a playoff victory over the heavily favoured Ottawa Senators last spring.

With the lowered expectations in the wake of Joseph's departure, the stage is set for another surprise effort.

After all, the Leafs still have an impressive offence, led by captain and 40-plus-goal scorer Mats Sundin.

The NHL's recent decision to clamp down on obstruction can only benefit players like Sundin.

And while team leader and offensive contributor Gary Roberts will be out until the New Year, the Leafs have the advantage of a long season, and an increased budget that has not been spent.

It's a long time until the trade deadline. There's plenty of time for a rejuvenated Pat Quinn to make a few major deals. Or maybe a new GM will be hired (the search is already on) who can dedicate all his time to the job.

So don't scrap the parade plans just yet.

### ...or are they in for big trouble?



By JOHN-PAUL McNALLY

The Toronto Maple Leafs are trying to gear up for another season, and there is no shortage of support from hockey fans across the city.

The real question is, however, are those ever failing Maple Leafs going to end a lengthy 35-year drought for Lord Stanley's cup? I think not.

First off, any team willing to pay Tie Domi \$1.6 million a season needs some serious management adjustments. How many goals did he score last year? Don't know? That's what I thought. Not to mention he was riding the bench for most of last season.

There is a larger concern for leafs fans this year, and it's goaltender Ed Belfour. After four years of Curtis Joseph, Leaf fans and Leaf defense are going to

have a frustrating season.

With the new obstruction rules Toronto's already weak defensive corps became weaker, and now they won't have "Cujo" there to back them up.

While still a solid goaltender, Belfour went 21-27-11 last year, with a mediocre .895 save percentage with the Stars. Compared to his earlier years, that's a big step in the wrong direction. Dallas' blue line wasn't exactly stellar, but the 2001-2002 season was not Belfour's best.

It seems as if the Leafs defense will have to step it up or the rest of the NHL is going to love coming to Toronto. Let's not even talk about Trevor Kidd's last seasons.

Losing Dmitry Yushkevich to a trade with Florida, and not picking up anyone noteworthy besides Robert Svehla (a former Florida Panther, which says it all), the Leafs are in for a long season. Without a big trade by GM Pat Quinn, the Leafs chances for Stanley cup glory are still very slim.

# Women's basketball set to take on OCAA competition

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON

After losing all but two players from a team that went to the Canadian championships last year, one might think Humber's Women's basketball team is in for a rebuilding year.

But don't tell that to Head Coach Denise Perrier, who still has high expectations for the team this season.

"Our goal this year is to again win the Ontario Championships," she said. "We want to get there again."

After having a lot of veteran players in her first two seasons as coach, Perrier said she's looking forward to working with new players that will be with the team for three or four years.

"We're excited to start fresh - to start with some new people and see where we can go," she said.

And after two days of try-outs, Perrier said a lot of the players attempting to make the team have caught the eyes of the coaching staff.

"We've got 15 girls that we'd be happy to keep all year that we're really impressed with," she said.

Perrier said the coaching staff will still be expecting the two returning players, Miranda Pyette and Karine Nicolas to step up and lead the team.

"Miranda and Karine are going to be the girls we look to for that leadership," she said.

Nicolas, a forward in her second year with the team, said both

she and Miranda will need to set a good example to give the rookies confidence.

"The most important thing is to make the new girls feel comfortable and to be able to gel as a team," she said.

Nicolas said her only goal is to help the team win and added she'll do anything she can to achieve that goal. Coach Perrier said that is indicative of Nicolas' unselfish nature.

"Karine is the type of person that you tell her to work on something, or do something, and she'll do it for you," Perrier said.

The final team was selected earlier this week with 14 players making the final roster. There will be one or two that will only practice with the team, but may still get the chance to play.

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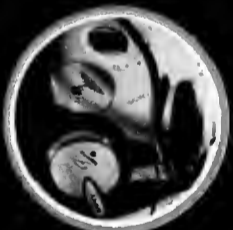
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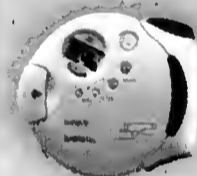
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