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DAVID SMITH

Closing: Thom Baxter and computer store staff will lock up for good on Friday

Computer store closes its doors

By Ross Thomas and Derek Malcolm

Humber's computer store is closing its doors for good tomorrow to make way for an expansion of the neighbouring bookstore.

The college decided not to offer a lease renewal to the computer store, which is owned by the University of Toronto's computer store, in order to enhance the bookstore's product line and make more space for student shoppers, said Gary Jeynes, head of Auxiliary Services.

Gary Kohut, manager of the computer store at the U of T, said had they been offered a lease renewal they probably would have accepted it despite the store's small profit margin.

"But the college didn't really give us that option," he said.

The college bookstore, which is owned by Follett of Canada, will undergo large-scale renovations

beginning sometime in the next two months, said manager Mitch Walker.

"Phase one of the renovations will involve moving into (the computer store)," he said, adding it would be "fully integrated" into the bookstore.

An administrator, who did not wish to be identified, said complaints made by "quite a lot" of students and staff about bad customer service at the computer store could have contributed to the college's decision not to offer a lease renewal.

"We think we can provide a better service under one roof (if we) have it managed by one group," said Jeynes. "The bookstore might bring in other opportunities to students and the college that maybe the computer store couldn't offer."

"It's our plan to have the existing bookstore sell software, peripherals and that type of thing," he said. "We think with the

new design of the bookstore (we'll have) greater product lines and services that we can make available to students."

If all goes to plan students will be able to buy software at the bookstore by next week, said Walker.

"We will pick up where the computer store left off," he said, adding that students will still be able to receive an educational discount on some software if they present their student card with their purchase.

Walker said the decision as to whether the bookstore will also sell computer hardware has yet to be made.

Those who have purchased hardware from the computer store need not worry, said Kohut. The U of T store will provide support for hardware still under warranty.

A courier system will be set up to transfer equipment from Humber to the downtown store, he said. "And we'll pay the courier charges."

Would-be car thieves foiled by staff member

By George Tsagaris

Car thieves' attempt to steal a van was foiled by the arrival of an unsuspecting teacher.

At 2:10 p.m. Jan. 3, journalism teacher Terri Arnott opened the passenger side door of her nine-year-old van to find a tall young man already in it. The man was attempting to jump-start the vehicle when he realized he was not alone.

"I made eye contact with him and started to scream," said Arnott. The man then jumped out of the van and into a get-away car, which was waiting for him.

"The car seemed to have three other people in it, and as it drove off I was able to get the back licence plate numbers," Arnott explained.

After the incident Arnott attempted to get back into the college to report the crime only to find herself locked out of the L-wing rear doors.

"There were no emergency phones in sight," Arnott said. Calling from the closest phone in the college, she was told to go to the security desk to report the incident.

On her way there Arnott found a security guard who she says stated "he was too busy to deal with the matter." After about 20 minutes of waiting at the front desk, Arnott was finally able to report the incident.

But by that time the thieves

had long since vanished.

"I think the reason it took so long was miscommunication among various emergency personnel," Arnott said.

Arnott met with Nancy Pinson, manager of Public Safety at the college, later that week to discuss concerns. She says she's confident problems will be dealt with.

"Speaking with Pinson after the incident satisfied me that changes would be made," said Arnott.

However, Arnott is no stranger to this type of crime.

"About 10 years ago I went to my car after midnight to find that the window had been smashed, and an 8-inch blade was lying outside on the ground.

"After this incident, for months I had students walk me to my car when it was late at night. It also made this recent incident that much more traumatic," Arnott said.

"The normal procedure for any reported crime to the security office," Pinson said, "is to record all information, assess the area and report the incident to the police as soon as possible."

With three or four cars stolen last semester alone, auto theft is a significant problem at Humber.

But the types of cars that are targeted may surprise you. "All of the reported cases of car thefts have been of older models, the

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DAVID SMITH

Close call: Terri Arnott and her van are still together



Photo spotlight: "Expanse"

by second-year photography student Bryan Kautz

No one safe in car park: security

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thieves are not targeting expensive cars. In general, one must consider themselves at risk in any parking lot," Pinson said.

As well as patrolling the area, the Public Safety Office also has security personnel who escort people to their cars or bus stops 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Escort teams are designed to make sure you get to your vehicle or bus stop safely, and are on your way," Pinson said.

The Public Safety Office is always looking for ways to improve safety audits.

"We take volunteers from the college community and have them walk through the grounds at night attempting to simulate real conditions. The budget usually allows for all concerns to be taken care of," Pinson said.

Security officers patrol the lots both day and night to deter criminals. But after 3 p.m. gate security is no longer available, making entering the parking lots that much simpler.

Since Arnott's recent experience her methods of personal protection have changed.

"I always approach my car from the front so I can see inside," she said. I always try to park under the lights, and I have programmed my cell phone with the security number."

Ombud on the way

Terms of reference committee looking at other institutions in search of problem-solver

By Melanie Irvine

After a year of waiting, Humber College will finally have an Ombudsperson in place by the fall of this year.

SAC president Muhammad Virk said the process has taken this long because the formation of the new Humber Student Federation and its constitution took priority.

"Over the summer we worked mostly on the constitution," Virk said. "We didn't have the time (to finalize plans for an ombudsperson)."

The process began towards the

end of the 1998/99 academic year, when a nine-person Terms of Reference Committee was formed to decide on what exactly the Ombudsperson would do.

The committee will meet with

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Muhammad Virk

ombuds from other institutions, and are planning to have a student session to field questions as well as a president's booth in the student

centre where Virk will be available to students.

"Almost all students have the same problems, we want to see how we can use other schools' Terms of Reference for our office," Virk said.

The next step will be to find someone for the job.

Virk said they're looking for someone who is experienced and can maintain confidentiality.

"I don't think this is a student job," he said. "We don't want to have someone inexperienced, they have to be responsible."

Humber expands Web site services

By Melanie Justason

Humber College continues to update and improve online student record services.

Registrar Victor Chapman said the college is working on a project to allow students to register and pay for parking directly on the Web site.

"Hopefully, it will all be in place by Fall 2000," he said.

Chapman said students would be able to see account statements as well as how much programs will cost.

Students applying to the col-

lege will also be able to track their application.

Chapman also said students will, as far as possible, be able to expect the same services on CHRIS (Call Humber's Registration and Information Service) line.

"Hopefully it will all be in place by Fall 2000."

Victor Chapman

"Students will be able to get the information the same way the office does, through the direct system," he said. Right now, students can access their grades, timetables and change of address on the Web site at srs.humberc.on.ca.

Humber OK through Y2K Class of 2079?

By Josh Hargreaves

Humber slid through the 2000 rollover relatively unscathed, but just one year ago the fate of the college's 2,500 computers was uncertain.

"The college has known about the problem for years," said Bob Botham, director of computing and networking services at Humber. "The college got on top of things later than they should have, but that's okay. We were still on top of a lot of things."

The college saw the need to not only upgrade the computer systems for the Y2K bug, but they also wanted to have a contingency plan in case things failed after the year 2000. Humber contacted The Canadian Centre of Emergency Preparedness.

Together they created a plan that covers everything from computer failure from the Y2K bug, to dealing with a horrific ice storm.

"The Canadian Centre of Emergency Preparedness ran a course for the senior management team concerning Y2K, then we filtered the training down."

The result of the course was the creation of a booklet that outlines how each department will handle a crisis situation at the college.

In case of an emergency, the head of the crisis team is college vice-president Rod Rork. "I've never worked on a project like this before. With so much time and effort," he said.

Fortunately for the college on Jan. 1, all Rork had to do was be the vice-president.

"We didn't expect a lot. Things have run very well so far. We will continue to monitor the situation."

There were a few minor glitches. A fax machine reported that although it was last switched off in late 1999, it was now 1900.

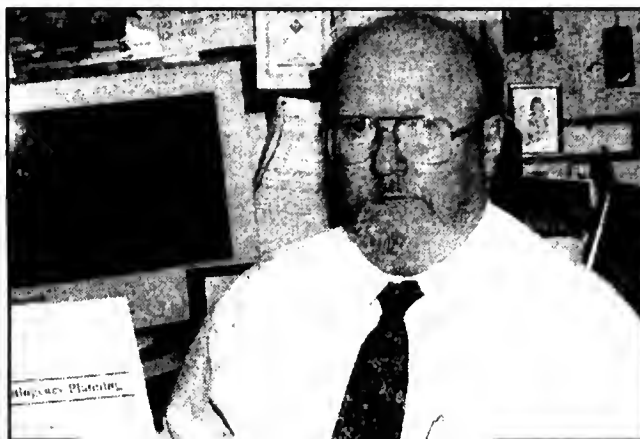
But most things ran smoothly, Rork said.

The college is still crunching the numbers of the total cost of the Y2K upgrades, but Rork said the entire \$6,000 provincial grant has been spent.

Much of that money was spent upgrading old computer systems.

"The good news is the money was well spent. We upgraded things that were in need of upgrading. We completely re-wrote the finance, payroll and student record systems," said Rork.

But it wasn't just the financial aspect that the



JOSH HARGREAVES

Computer boss: Bob Botham says Humber is on top of ongoing Y2K fixes on campus

college had to consider.

"There were a whole number of projects we didn't get done because of Y2K. A lot of small things," said Botham.

People at the college worked very hard to ensure that things would run smoothly in the year 2000.

"People had to make personal sacrifices over the holidays," said Rork, adding all the hard work was worth it.

"We would not have been functional if things had not gone well," Rork said. "The college now has a much better emergency planning process because of Y2K. It made sure things were dealt with sooner than later."

Y2K glitch causes timetable mix-up

By Renee Desjardins

Some students were sent nearly 80 years into the future with timetables dated 2079.

The date first appeared on Software AG's website on Jan. 1, 2000 and was fixed by Jan 3.

Software AG is responsible for Humber's Education Information System (EIS), which handles the student records system.

Reports printed from the affected EIS system were being dated 2079 said Bob Botham, Director of Computing and Network Services.

He said there was no damage to any student records because the computer only read the data from the system and the date was not stored anywhere on the records.

The full extent of the problem was the misprinted data, Botham said.

It is not known why the computer chose 2079.

Winter enrolment up

New arrivals from mix of backgrounds, reports registrar

By Melanie Justason

Winter registration is up almost two per cent from past years, said Humber's registrar.

Victor Chapman said the college sets a projection and a possible growth in terms of how many students register.

This year the college has almost reached the projected target with approximately 1,350 new students registering for this semester.

"There's a real mixture of students (registering)," he said. "The majority are not coming directly from high school at this time of year."

Chapman said once the Y2K hype evaporated, more students, especially those going into the continuing education courses, started to register.

"Registration has been very heavy for the past few days," he said.

Chapman also said with waiting times lasting up to two hours he would like to see more students use the CHRIS (Call Humber's Registration and Information Service) line when adding or dropping courses.

Students can access the CHRIS line by calling (416)798-1034.

International students flocking to Humber

By Jenn Mossey

Humber is becoming more culturally diverse as the number of international students has nearly doubled since last year.

International registration currently totals about 320, up from 184 in January 1999.

This semester students from as far afield as China, Korea, India, and Australia have enrolled at Humber.

"Canada is the best option for most students because schooling in the United States and overseas is very expensive," said international students' co-ordinator Dalcyce Newby. "Humber has a great reputation and is well known for their multimedia, music and theatre programs."

Newby also said many international students already

have degrees, but come to Canada and enrol in post-graduate programs to improve their English and sharpen their skills.



Newby: Humber has great reputation

Moe San, 19, came from Burma to attend Humber two years ago.

She recently graduated from the computer programming course and is looking for a job in Canada.

"It was hard at first because it was a new country and I didn't know anybody," San said. "Eventually you catch up with things."

Humber makes the transition a little easier by offering orientation and workshops on survival techniques, culture shock, health insurance and language.

Newby also runs a program called Humber Friends, which matches up Humber students with international students.

This was created to introduce foreign students to as many people as possible and to help them improve their English.

"It's a two-way street," said Newby. "We learn different cultures and they learn the Canadian way of life."



MELANIE JUSTASON

Registration queues: a bit longer this term

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United Alternative calls on youth

Reform backed plan to tackle barriers to higher learning

By Vito Pilioci

Preston Manning is willing to admit that times have changed since the 1960s... not necessarily for the better.

In a recent appeal to the youth of Canada the Reform backed United Alternative wants to try to make amends for the seemingly endless obstacles facing students.

An upcoming Convention in Ottawa later this month will decide, among other things, the name, policies, and constitution of the new "UA", a political party not yet formed and already considered by many to be "ultra-conservative".

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Kory Tenyke

right' very personally," said Jim Armour Reform Party Director of Communications. According to Armour the ultimate objective of the UA is to erase the traditional right (conservative) left (liberal) spectrum. Which the reform refers to the designation as a false tool used to frame where a party stands according

to economic debate.

"How can you be on the right or left of the spectrum when it comes to issues such as national unity?" Armour said.

The convention takes place in Ottawa January 27 to 29, and comes on the heels of last year's UA conference which attracted more than 1,500 to debate the future of the



Boyer: Reduce tuition but not education

UA, a much hyped, potentially new Canadian federal political party.

Kory Tenyke Reform youth delegate, said 30 per cent of those in attendance were young Canadians enrolled in community colleges and universities. Tenyke finds he can relate with the concerns of today's youth.

"I'm 25 years old and haven't been out of school for that long so I think I'm in touch with today's issues and I feel that the current government, not only the Liberals but all levels of government, has failed our generation," Tenyke said. He also points to the brain drain, the number of jobs available after graduation, and ever rising costs of tuition as three examples of this failure.

"We must face the brain drain, which is caused by lack of jobs. Tuition is not as

important an issue as addressing these problems... lack of jobs and a hemorrhage of talent from Canada into the United States," he said.

Armour is one of the Reform's party members critical of our current government. "The Canadian government spends more than \$100 million of taxpayers' money that we feel can be spent and redirected more efficiently," he said.

The UA feels that through increased transfer payments from the federal government to the provinces the areas of education, health care and job creation can be better addressed. But Tracy Boyer executive director of the Ontario Community College Students' Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA) said an increase in federal funds is not enough.

"If the Reform [UA] is looking to reduce tuition then students will be on their side... however even if the federal government increases the money flow, what is the province going to do with it?" she said.

Fears that the province may take the

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Jim Armour

increased payments and spend them on something other than what they were allocated for are but one of Boyer's concerns.

"We cannot reduce post-secondary education tuition's and have the quality of university and college buildings suffer," Boyer said. She refers to the federal UA party making promises about provincially controlled areas.

With less tuition and the improper use of increased federal transfers by the province, the structure of post-secondary education across Canada could crumble away.

Muhammad Virk, president of Humber's

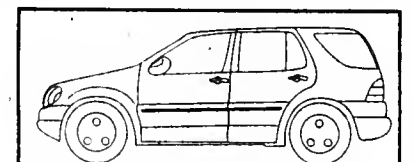


Virk: No comment

Student Association Council, deferred comment about the UA's proposed plans pending consultation with SAC executives and provincial representatives.

A poll conducted at Humber after the recent visit of Barbara Grey the Deputy Reform party leader outlines students concerns about the Reform party. Of 438 students who were asked which federal party best represented their interests only 13 people voted Reform.

Tenyke claims that this is not a negative image for the UA, in fact he claims that this is more fuel to feed the need for a new party in Ottawa. "We will prove to the people of Canada through doing and not saying... this poll says we should go ahead with the United Alternative because of the fact that current government just does not speak to Canadians."



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New online directory for career colleges

Edge Interactive and NACC joint Web Site has all the facts.

By Erin Lippens

Post-secondary students have new opportunities to explore educational options since the launch of a new Web Site last month.

The Web Site, Career-College.com, lists private training schools like DeVry and Toronto School of Business.

Schools are listed schools by province to help students find a private college for further career training.

Career-College.com is the product of a partnership between Edge Interactive Publishing and the National Association of Career Colleges (NACC).

It is full of profiles, web links, program application procedures, contact information and frequently asked questions.

Humber College student counselor Camille Hannays-King said she is pleased

with the amount of opportunity students have to explore educational options on the internet.

She said sites such as Career-College.com are very useful to Humber students who may not want to be in school for a number of years before stepping into a career.

"It's generally up to the person, what's best for them. If they only have a few months to gain good skills, then this is good for them. If they want a longer term education, then college or university is the answer," Hannays-King said.

"I went to a career college, and here I am."

April Snivey

April Snivey, project manager for the Web Site at Edge Interactive, experienced first hand the success of a privately funded education through a career college.

"I was a product of going to high school, doing the university thing, then I had no idea what to do. So I went to a career college, and here I am," Snivey said. "A lot of us who work here (at Edge Interactive) are just out of school."

One of the major concerns about private education is the high cost, which can run anywhere between \$9,000 and \$12,000 for a four to six month course.

"It shows all kinds of things here in Canada, and how to finance it in different provinces."

April Snivey

Snivey said the cost of programs at a private college are expensive, but well worth it.

"I can't say that it costs too much, all I can say is I spent a lot of money in university and then I needed to go somewhere else," she said.

The Web Site provides searchers with information on program costs, scholarship links and government loans.

"It shows all kinds of things here in Canada, and how to finance it in different provinces," Snivey said. "It's great for international students, who aren't sure if they want a university or not."

The NACC currently has 524 private career colleges, with over 100,000 students attending every year.

Anne Burns of the NACC helped come up with the idea of Career-College.com, and says with the help of Edge Interactive, the organization's goals are

being met

"The goal of our organization is to represent all our institutions and tell prospective students what a great opportunity a school like that can be," Burns said. "We have lots of training to offer, and our graduates are working, so we must be doing something right."

Before launching Career-College.com, Edge Interactive Publishing produced the Web Site SchoolFinder.com, which receives about 500 hits per week.

Yahoo! Canada named it as one of the top educational sites in Canada.

Edge also publishes printed directories for students to find schools.

Humber hires new info officer

The appointment of a new Chief Information Officer (CIO) for Humber College will be announced within the week, the *Et Cetera* has learned.

Mark Naylor assumes his new post Jan. 24.

Humber elected to hire an outsider in favour of someone from the college.

The CIO is responsible for the support of information and knowledge management services.

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Life, death, and everybody's CDs



Born Again The Notorious B.I.G.

By Kerri L. Patrick

Two years after Biggie's death, his music lives on with the release of a tribute album entitled *Born Again*.

Some guest stars include Lil' Kim, Too Short, Sadat X, Method Man & Redman, Snoop Dogg, and Busta Rhymes. The album features some unreleased songs.

One track on the CD has Biggie predicting his own demise.

Ebony Run

By Michael Stamou

Ebony Run, an independent rock band, has released its first self-titled EP. The band's vocalist, Richard Fairthorne, brings diverse vocal styling and wraps up the band's delivery with a sense of cohesiveness. Most of the songs are similar to another band named Tool. These similarities are the only downfall to Ebony Run's first EP.

Overall, it has great performers who have worked very hard to put out a great disc.



Life and Times of S. Carter Jay-Z

By Kerri L. Patrick

His fourth album in four years, and the latest in his ongoing theme albums, *Life & Times of S. Carter* may be his most semi-autobiographical release yet.

Some guest stars on the album include R&B singer Mariah Carey, UGK, and Dr. Dre.

The lyrics are pretty standard compared to previous works. The

beats are very diverse and are not the usual rhythms that Jay-Z's fans are used to.

Some tracks on the CD sound rather redundant or misplaced.

Overall, the CD is a good attempt at achieving more sales, but as far as originality and notable music it sounds like Jay-Z didn't give this one his all.

Everybody's Everyday Flicker

By Michael Stamou

Flicker, a great new band from Sarnia, has released its first CD entitled *Everybody's Everyday*.

The album is very well done and has similarities to major bands such as Matthew Good Band, Pearl Jam, and Green Day. The album is full of feeling and Flicker focuses their songs on love, loss, fear, and hope.

Flicker does a good job on both their hard rock and softer melodic songs.

The band consists of four very hard-working, determined, charis-

matic guys, who have a passion for music. Flicker has opened for such acts as Furnaceface, Serial Joe, and Matthew Good Band.

The best track on the CD is *Been Searching*. The song starts off slow and melodic for the verses and goes into a little harder rock for the chorus. It has some great guitar and vocals that add a sense of mystery and intrigue to this track.

It seems that if Flicker can keep up this quality of music, then they shouldn't have a problem achieving their goals.



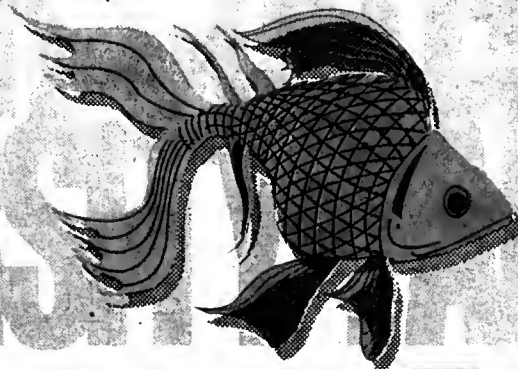
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Off the racks and into Humber

A fashion trend that has seen inflated sales and popularity

By Stephanie Sawitz

Fashion trends have always been a part of student culture. One trend that can't be ignored anymore at Humber is the invasion of the puffy vest.

Puffy, or outdoor, vests have been around for several years. They were most often found in second hand or outdoor

stores such as Mountain Equipment Co-op and were strictly for outdoor wear.

Recently, vests have exploded onto the fashion scene and can now be found in

almost any clothing store ranging from the Gap to Suzy Shier, with a variety of styles and colours to choose from.

Why are students so crazed over these big, space-age vests? Andrea McDonald, a first year Fashion Arts student echoes what many students say when asked about vests: "I like the style and the look of them."

Andrea McDonald

She also likes the fact that although it's not a big, bulky coat, the down filling inside keeps her warm.

The down filling is also the feature that increases the price and value

of the vest. While it will keep you warmer than the poly-fill models, which start at about \$25, a down-filled vest can cost more than \$100.

One of the most popular styles, the reversible down-filled vest at Gap, was selling this winter for \$118 plus tax.

Tania Denis, a Gap employee, confirms that the vests have been big sellers since they arrived. She attributes the popularity of the vests mainly to the futuristic look of them. She thinks the driving force was their high tech fibers and zippers.

Part of the reason the vests are so popular is the comfort. First year Computer Engineering student Hirosh Abeywardane says that his Club



Kevin Masterman

Poofy: first-year Travel and Tourism student Candice Schultz, struts in a Gap fashion

Monaco vest is "not too cold or long. It's comfortable."

Charlotte Clements, a second year Film and TV student, also likes the comfort factor. "It's not as hot as a coat, but warmer than wearing a shirt," she says.

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Charlotte Clements

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Friday January 21
 Rez — All Ages
 Karaoke in Caps. Doors open at 9:00pm

All week !!!
Crash 2000 Breakfast & Lunch Specials in Caps

\$1 Breakfast (8am-11am)
 Muffin or Cookie and Small Coffee
 Tuesday & Thursday—Bagel & Cream Cheese & Small Coffee

\$2.50 Lunch (11am-1:30pm)
 MONDAY — Tuna Salad Sandwich & Pop or Milk
 TUESDAY — Slice of Pizza, Small Salad & Pop or Milk
 WEDNESDAY — Roast Beef Sandwich & Pop or Milk
 THURSDAY — Croissant Sandwich (Ham, Spiced Ham, Salami or Cheese) & Pop or Milk
 FRIDAY — Egg Salad Sandwich & Pop or Milk

Sac and Crash



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