

HUMBER HIGHLIGHTS

MAESTRO'S COMING
Fundraiser at Caps Feb. 25
Arts 20

JANET REYNOLDS
In Memoriam 12



TINKY WINKY
*Humber students agree -
it's just a doll*

Lifestyles 17

February 25, 1999

Vol 27 Issue 20

We're wired! <http://etcetera.humberc.on.ca>



Humber's volleyball teams took time out from the recent OCAA championships in Ottawa to strike a pose on Parliament Hill. Both teams lost in the provincial finals. For more, see page 27.

Good news for Humber: report recommends government create more nursing jobs

Nursed back to health

■ *Budget influx could help keep nurses working in Canada*

BY WENDY STEBBINGS
News Reporter

Humber nursing students are rejoicing after the 1999 federal budget opened the door for up to 10,000 more nursing jobs in Canada.

"I'm excited but I'm scared because the jobs might not be there after I finish university," said Krysta McNaughton, who is in the final year of the three-year program.

McNaughton plans to follow up her diploma with a university degree while also working part-time.

As part of the federal budget, Ontario will receive \$1 billion annually in transfer payments intended for health care.

On the same day the budget was released, a provincial nursing task force report called for a \$375 million cash injection to increase the nursing ranks.

The group tabled their report last week to Minister of Health Elizabeth Witmer.

The report recommends 10,000 jobs be created by the end of the year. The task force was a collection of nurses, hospital administrators and health care experts.

The report says the first installment of \$125 million should be made before

March 31, 1999.

Brenda Elsbury, vice-president of patient services at Etobicoke General Hospital said it is good news whenever money is going towards nursing, but was quick to point out that no one knows how the money will be allocated. Elsbury said EGH has not heard anything but they are very excited to hear the details when the health minister reviews the report next month.

"Nurses used to assume they would be going to the States after graduation, but now the options are open."

-First-year nursing student Jaime Curtis

Gwen Villamere, chair of the nursing program at Humber is pleased with the announcement of more jobs for nurses.

"A lot of our graduates, from the province as a whole, have been going to the States and a lot of them would like to come back," said Villamere.

"If there were full-time positions made available they would come back."

Villamere notes that the profession is portable and some graduates go to the States simply to travel.

Others have gone to the States because of good career opportunities.

"It's been good publicity for the nursing program, our applications are up considerably over last year," said

Villamere.

According to Villamere, Humber has maintained their quota in the nursing program; however, other colleges have not, and this has resulted in them taking in fewer students.

Lisa McCaskell, from the Ontario Nurses Association is also quite pleased with the recent news.

McCaskell said that since the report was created by the Ministry of Health it should indicate they are committed to improving health care but it is hard to count on a government that has consistently cut health care jobs.

"We've seen a lot of promises, not a lot of action," McCaskell said.

The ONA wants to see the recommendations implemented despite the tight deadlines.

Meaghen Mulhall, a second-year nursing student found the whole thing very encouraging.

"Now I know when I'm done the three years there's something for me and lots of something out there," Mulhall said of the prospect of staying in Canada.

"It's good to know when I'm done I can work at home."

Mulhall would travel to the States if that was where she could get a job. However, she said she would rather work in Canada, and the new jobs could help her to do just that.

First-year nursing student Jaime Curtis is excited about a career in nursing due to the many opportunities the new money will create.

"Nurses used to assume they would be going to the States after graduation but now the options are open," she said.

Candidates getting set to hit the SAC campaign trail

BY EDYTA ZDANCEWICZ
SAC Reporter

Humber College's North and Lakeshore campuses are looking for students who are interested in running for SAC executive and Board of Governors positions.

Nominations have been running all week for the positions of SAC president and vice-president. The positions are open to all full-time Humber College students with good academic standing. Currently, there are three contenders for president and four for vice-president, but that can change. The more competition there is, the better, SAC North president Tracy Boyer said. Nominations end Feb. 25.

Campaigning begins after the March Break and lasts for two weeks. Polling stations will be set up in residence this year. Last year polling stations were only available on the main part of campus.

"We're looking to get a good voter turnout this year, at least better than previous years," Boyer said.

Dates to remember

If you're running for SAC, or planning on voting, keep these dates in mind

- Nominations close on Feb. 25 @ 12 noon (Lakeshore) and 4 p.m. (North)
- There will be an information meeting for all candidates on Feb. 26 @ 4 p.m. in the Athletic Boardroom at North campus
- Campaigning begins on Mar. 8 @ 9 a.m.
- Campaigning ends on Mar. 22 @ 4 p.m.
- Election days: Mar. 23, 24, 25; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

INSIDE

Scoreboard	31	Lakeshore	10
<i>OCAA league standings</i>		<i>The Butterfth Institute</i>	
Horoscopes	17	Biz/Tech	14
<i>What's in store for you this week?</i>		<i>Humber student seeks Seneca refund</i>	
Editorials	6	Inside Edge	2
<i>Lakeshore's Art Lockhart; OACs</i>		<i>A tribute to the Simpsons</i>	

Hey! How's it going? etceteraeditor@hotmail.com

Compiled by Andrea Houston

Troy McClure Source: www.geocities/hollywood/theatre/6055/acting/simpsons.html

Itchy & Scratchy Source: www.bennyhills.fortunecity.com/marge/210/itchy/talent.html

Tribute to The Simpsons

The Itchy and Scratchy File

Born: 1928
Died: Endlessly
First Cartoon: "That Happy Gaf," featuring only Scratchy.
First Teaming of Itchy and Scratchy: Steamboat Itchy.
First weapon of Marge: 1928, a Tommy gun that Itchy uses to repeatedly shoot Scratchy in the knees.
Home: The Krusty the Clown Show
Homicidal Sadist: Itchy
Perpetual Victim: Scratchy
No. of times Itchy has killed Scratchy: Infinite
No. of times Scratchy has killed Itchy: Zero
Amazing Fact: In spite of it all, they remain the best of friends.



Words of Wisdom
 "We put the fun back in fundamentalist dogma!"
 - The Springfield Christian School

THE STELLAR ACTING CAREER OF TROY MCCLURE

Movies

- "Miller Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
- "Cry Yuma"
- "Here Comes the Coast Guard"
- "The Revenge of Abe Lincoln"
- "Die M for Murderousness"
- "The Erotic Adventures of Hercules"
- "24 for Psych"
- "The President's Neck is Missing"
- "Bourboning of SuperShip 79"
- "The Man With the Ivory Tooth"
- "The Sky is the Limit"
- "The Great Train Robbery"
- "The Great Medieval" (1977 - with Dean Cain and The Muppets)
- "The Greatest Story Ever Told"
- "Meet Joe Black"
- "Give My Remains to Broadway"
- "The Victim Was Mail Fraud"
- "The Man in the Blackfield"
- "The Electric Gigolo"
- "David Vs. Super-Goliath" (Bible epic)
- "Suddenly Last Supper" (Bible epic)
- "Space Mutants VII: Cry of the Space Mutant"
- "The Itchy & Scratchy Movie" (bit part)
- "Jagged Attraction"
- "Look Who's Still Oinking"
- "Three Men And A Nuke"
- "The Computer Wore Puka Shells"
- "A Fish Taco Called Juanita" (with Cheech Marin!)
- "All the President's Monkeys"
- "Android Beach Party"
- "Back to the Sequel"
- "Butter — The Motion Picture"
- "The Cougar and the Polka King"
- "Cut it Out — The Wacky Adventures of Jack the Ripper"
- "Dracula's Disco-Studio Fifty Gore"
- "Driving Mr. T"
- "Three Dames And a Dam" (1978 - with Nancy Robertson)
- "Saturnforce 3000"
- "Calling All Lumberjacks"
- "Radioactive Man III"
- "Radioactive Man II: Bring On The Sequel"
- "Sleepless in Shelbyville"
- "The Unbearable Moistness of Sweating"

"Coffee, Tea, or Fiddle Dee Dee"
 "Three Men and a Bunsen Burner" (as the doomed Professor Landrew)

TV Series

- "Troy and Company's Summertime Smile Factory"
- "Handel With Kare"
- "Son of Sanford and Son" (spinoff)
- "The Simpsons Pre-Teen Soul Machine"

Education Programs and the like

- "The Simpsons Without a C" (child actor?)
- "The Simpsons Guide To You-Know-What"
- "The Simpsons Metric System"
- "Learn Point: Delicious But Deadly"
- "The Minutes of Car Crash Victims"
- "The Simpsons Adventures through the Windshield Glass"
- "The Decapitation of Larry Leadfoot"
- "Pepsi Presents Fractions"
- "Meat Council film: "Meat And You: Partners in Freedom" (1)
- "Two Minus Three Equals Negative Fun"
- "Firecrackers: The Silent Killer"
- "Young Jedediah Springfield" (A Watch-and-Learn Production)
- "Locker Room Towel Fight: The Blinding of Larry Driscoll"
- "Earwigs: Ewww" (nature film)
- "Man vs. Nature: The Road to Victory" (nature film)
- "Introducing the Biosphere to Springfield" (short film)
- "I Can't Believe They Invented It!"
- "The Candy Bar That Cleans Teeth"
- "Brew 'n' Chew (the beer flavored gum)"

Medical Films

- "Med-Films Presents "Someone's in the Kitchen with DNA!"
- "Alice Doesn't Live Anymore"
- "Mommy, What's Wrong With That Man's Face?"

Totally Useless Trivia

- 1 Who is the host of Channel 5 Action News?
- 2 Who cons Springfield into buying a monorail?
- 3 Where do the Simpsons find Santa's Little Helper?
- 4 Who is Lisa's jazz-playing mentor?
- 5 What was Ned Flanders job before he opened the Leftorium?
- 6 What does Lisa's valentine to Ralph say?
- 7 Which movie does Skinner take Patty to see?
- 8 What street do the Simpsons live on?
- 9 What does Bart get tattooed on his arm?
- 10 What vegetable does Shelbyville drink to celebrate their victory over Springfield?
- 11 What is the name of the Itchy and Scratchy episode Bart and Lisa Write?
- 12 What is the name of the car Homer designs for Powell Motors?

Answers page 31

News etc.

Stolen drugs missing

A minivan full of drugs, stolen from an Oakville driveway last week was found on Walkers Line Saturday. Several boxes of potentially dangerous drugs remain missing according to police. The drugs include Chronovera, which can be fatal in large doses.

Bank machine robbery

A woman and her daughter were robbed by a gunman at an automatic teller machine on Oshawa's main street. The woman was robbed at a Bank of Montreal on Simcoe St. N., at about 10:30 a.m. last Saturday, said police.

Driver flips car

Two drag racers are being sought after a stolen car was found upside down with its lights on and engine smoking on Military Trail, north of Ellesmere Ave. A man driving down Military Trail at 1:15 a.m. spotted the car, and phoned police. It had been reported stolen 24 hours earlier. The driver of the car most likely suffered minor injuries. Two cars were speeding south, one in the northbound lane, said police. The stolen car, a red Honda Civic flipped over. The driver of the other car likely went back and picked up the driver, then fled the scene, police said.

Humber at Autoshow

Humber's Industrial Design students are strutting their stuff at the 1999 Canadian International Autoshow.

Students from all semesters will showcase their talents.

-Claudia Zoque

Weston visits Humber

Lieutenant Governor speaks to business and fashion students

BY PENNY LAUGHREN
News Reporter

Flexibility and networking will be key to women seeking success as entrepreneurs, said Lt.-Gov. Hillary Weston.

Weston delivered a speech to more than 250 fashion and business students.

While women traditionally may not have had a lot of access to the boardrooms of big businesses, their, "visionary instincts and capacity to be good listeners," will help propel them into success as entrepreneurs, Weston said.

Weston drew on examples from her work as Deputy Chair at Holt Renfrew, a high end retail store, to illustrate how women can attain positions at the highest levels of the business hierarchy.

Getting familiar with marketing, business, and accounting at Humber's School of Business is an important first step for women who want to own their own businesses, said Weston.

The style and content of Weston's speech - simple, classy

and conservative - matched her outfit.

Approximately 53% of the 3000 students enrolled in Humber's school of business are women.

Weston was appointed Deputy Chair at Holt Renfrew in 1990. She resigned after being appointed Lieutenant Governor in 1997. Humber students were invited to an informal question and answer session after Weston's speech.

Gaye Boston, a second-year School of Business student, said Weston was, "insightful and inspirational to women".

SAC President, Tracy Boyer, said Weston was too general when discussing the differences between the sexes in the business world.

"If I was a guy, I wonder if I would have liked it," Boyer said.

Anthony Petrona, a Financial Services student at Lakeshore campus said Weston's speech was, "mediocre."

Petrona said she "should not have focused on the differences between men and women but compared how they are similar."

Humber College president Robert Gordon, said Weston is an important role model for women. He said having someone of her stature visit the college could only enhance the education of Humber students.



PHOTO BY PENNY LAUGHREN

Lieutenant Governor Hillary Weston spoke to fashion and business students about women in the workplace.

A private proposal

BY TANIA CASTONGUAY
News Reporter

Humber College has taken up an initiative to generate more revenue for the college, that will be kickback to students.

The college has sent an application to the ministry of education, to incorporate a non-profit organization (Holdco), for the purpose of attracting investors to fund various projects within the college.

Because Ontario colleges rely solely on grants and donations, they cannot take investors money.

The Holdco project will allow for private and public sector businesses to invest within Humber, therefore providing the workforce with better trained students through extra resources.

Humber's Vice President of Business Development, Kris Gataveckas, said Holdco is a tool for Humber to take advantage of public and private sector investment opportunities for educational ventures.

"All the colleges in Ontario are structured so this can't be done," Gataveckas said.

He also said the University of Toronto has an incorporated company, U of T Inc., and can take investors money. Something the colleges can't do.

"In some of our initiatives, where we feel we may have more opportunities to attract investors or companies who want to work with Humber, the companies

want to invest money in the program to make it better," Gataveckas said.

"The condition is that in some cases these investors want a financial return on their investments. We are not an incorporated company, so we can't do that," he continued.

On a long-term basis, Holdco will provide students with better equipment and better relationships with employers as the companies will be directly involved with certain programs.

The Telecommunications Learning Institute will be Holdco's first project, if approved. Gataveckas said there may already be short-term opportunities for telecommunications companies to invest money.

"Holdco will allow us to do more for our students within ourselves, as the college," Gataveckas said.

At Monday's board of Governors meeting, student representative RoxAnne Nicholas-Stringer asked if the Holdco initiative would eventually lower tuition.

Gataveckas responded that she didn't know at this time but a percentage of the profits will indeed go back to the college.

The application for Holdco is pending approval with the ministry.

If approved will be sent to the Ministry himself and the Cabinet.

Hike to help others

BY TANIA CASTONGUAY AND
MICHELLE HICKMAN
News Reporters

Nearly one-third of the extra \$140 you pay in tuition next year will be used to provide financial aid for students.

The Board of Governors approved a 9.1 per cent tuition hike on Feb. 22. Thirty per cent of all tuition fee increases must be allocated for student assistance. This includes Work Study Bursary, Scholarships, and emergency loans.

In the past these funds have been used to develop the Work

Study program. This allowed students to work in the college, to help earn money for books and tuition.

Next year, though, the college's bursary program will get a big chunk of that money.

"The college feels the work study program is operating at a high level now and an increase may result in non-productivity," vice president of administration Rod Rork said.

Rork said final details have not been worked out yet, but student bursaries should get an extra \$2.7 million for the 1999/2000 academic year. That

represents the full 30 per cent of the tuition hike. Some students don't agree with where the money is being allocated.

"I can't afford to pay an extra \$140, so someone else can go to school. I live on my own and support myself, it's hard," second-year Legal Assistant student, Kathy Williams said.

Not many students are speaking out against the proposal. SAC president, Tracy Boyer said the lack of outrage gives the college a false sense of security.

"If no one says anything is okay, there's no feedback," said Boyer.

Union fights to keep full timers

■ *Full time teachers have been feeling the crunch as part timers are taking over the jobs*

BY STEPHANIE AITKEN
News Reporter

Humber College's faculty union is fighting to keep full time staff to ensure that students receive the best possible education.

"When I first started here about 10 years ago, there were about 63 full time nursing faculty," Ruth Bainbridge, a union steward for Health Services said.

"Over the past 10 years we've had many people retire and those people have not been replaced with full-time faculty."

One of the greatest challenges facing the union, according to Bainbridge, is the increase in hiring contract faculty.

Human Resources estimates as of Jan 1, 1999 there were approximately 447 full time faculty and 320 contract faculty (sessional, part time, and partial load) teaching at Humber. There are also 360 continuing education teachers on contract with the college.

Full time teachers are hired on as permanent employees of the college. They make up the majority of the union and receive a benefits package.

"It's much better if your teachers are here the whole year and are involved in the planning of courses and curriculum, and know the whole program, rather than just come in and teach one course per week," Bainbridge argued.

However, Academic Vice President Richard Hook said the contract workers are needed just as much.

"We are providing progressively more specialized programming and there needs to be an

effective balance between people who work in a profession on a day-to-day basis, together with full time faculty who bring a life-long commitment to helping students learn," Hook said.

"I think that we have varying degrees of a good balance in that,

"It's much better if your teachers are here the whole year and are involved in the planning of courses and curriculum."

-Ruth Bainbridge, union steward for Health Services

but I don't think we have perfection."

Hook also cited the loss of 15 per cent in the college's budget as

another reason for hiring more contract faculty. According to Hook, there was also an effort made by the college to minimize layoffs.

Faculty Union president Maureen Wall disputed the college's rationale. She said lots of non full-time people are hired not because of specialized qualifications but because it's cheaper to hire them.

Wall said when the college uses the rationale of a balance between professionals and professors, there is an implication that full time faculty and programs are not current in the industry.

"Part of the role of teachers at a community college is to keep up to date in their field, and they do," she stated.

Sessional instructors hired by Humber College do virtually the same job as full-timers, but are only hired for a specific amount of time.

They cannot join the union and

do not receive pay during the summer months or benefits.

Part-time faculty are only hired for specific days and are also ineligible to become union members or collect benefits. Partial load instructors are a part of the union but are not permanent employees of the college, according to Bainbridge.

Hook pointed out there is no statistical difference in student feedback on the quality of faculty. The questionnaires measure faculty as excellent, good and fair.

He said statistically, part-time faculty and full-time faculty are helping students learn the same amount.

The union questions whether such measurements are sufficient on which to base an overall judgement.

"They don't take into account the curriculum development, the overall health of a program, and its consistency and stability over time," Wall said.

End of Grade 13 becomes a post-secondary advantage

■ *Twice as many students will apply to college and university when Grade 13 is axed in 2003*

BY L.I. BUILES
News Reporter

Future Humber students will not have difficulties getting accepted to college, despite rumors that twice the amount of applicants are expected in the year 2003.

When Grade 13 is abolished in 2003, twice as many students will apply to college and university.

Those starting high school this year will be the last to attend OACs, graduating along side next year's Grade 9 students who will only have to go until grade 12.

"We've known that this has been coming, or that it might have been coming for some time," said Academic Vice President, Richard Hook.

The worst case scenario, Hook said is that Humber would have an extra 3,103 students

With the highest application rate in the province, attracting six applicants for every available position, the real question is how will Humber accommodate the students.

Hook said Humber administrators have taken steps to prepare for the possible excess of college applicants.

Twenty-six programs have been introduced over the past two and a half years.

With these new programs in place, Humber has the ability to grow and expand, rather than squeezing people into certain programs, he said.

structurally designed to carry two more floors.

The Lakeshore campus has the opportunity to expand to accommodate however many students are expected to enroll.

Programs such as Bachelor of Business Administration, which can be completed with a combination of on-campus and on-line learning, could also be an option for future students.

"We have been working and experimenting for several years now with on-line learning," said Hook.

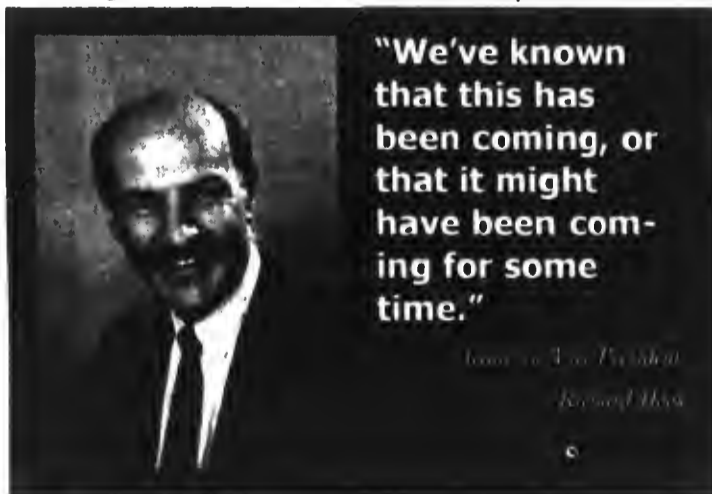
"This could be very easily be part of the solution," he said.

Despite the talk of massive amounts of applications flooding Humber administration offices, there are those who believe the move to take OACs out of high school curriculum

won't have a dramatic effect on the colleges.

"The impact could begin as early as 2002, if students currently in the secondary school program decide to take their OACs sooner or later," said Hook.

"There could be a growth in extremes if everybody graduated from grade 12 and 13 at the same time," he said.



"We've known that this has been coming, or that it might have been coming for some time."

Academic Vice President
Richard Hook

Hook explained that the 3,103 students would most likely be divided up between the North and Lakeshore campus.

Hook said if the maximum amount of students do come, Humber officials are prepared to expand both campuses to accommodate the students.

The North campus' F block, is currently two stories high and is

Student Centre to get a face lift

BY JOE MORIANA
News Reporter

SAC is looking to give Humber's student centre a serious makeover.

In its last meeting, SAC agreed to allot up to \$40,000 to make the area outside the cafeteria more student-friendly. The money comes from last year's budget surplus.

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) has final say on whether the project proceeds.

The students have been asking for comfortable lounge space and more services.

"We have more students from university than in the past and these students are used to more common areas and services," said SAC president Tracy Boyer.

Plans include dividing the space into two levels. The upper would become a lounge area while computer labs, quiet areas, and possible amenities such as a

video store and barber shop are slated for the lower level.

The 96/97 SAC council spent \$2,090.65 to design the changes. Previous proposals included moving Caps to the area. But Cindy Owtrim, business manager for CSA, said it would be too expensive.

One of the problems with the student centre is there's no running water, which is something you'd need in a bar. The brick flooring would have to be lifted out in order to put in water pipes, Owtrim said.

Caps is important, however a common area without alcohol or smoking area offers students another place to go if they do not like the pub environment, said Boyer.

Boyer said she intends to meet with college staff to review the plans. Plans to develop the student centre have been unfolding for several years.

cool site
etcetera.humber.ca

TTC tunnel vision

By **ROBBIE KIRK**
News Reporter

There is activity beneath the streets of Toronto that's underground in more ways than one.

Infiltration is a website that chronicles the adventures of people who go exploring throughout the subway tunnels. It is an illegal activity the Toronto Transit Commission is not pleased about.

"It's obviously not the most brilliant thing to do," Marilyn Bolton of the TTC's Media Relations office, said.

The hobby of exploring subway tunnels is a dangerous one as a person has to avoid speeding subway trains and the electrified third rail.

In a Feb. 7 Toronto Sun article, it was reported that several people are caught exploring subway tunnels each month and that the TTC has increased security patrols.

While Infiltration has a substantial audience, it is debatable how big a problem it is for the TTC.

"It's not as if there's hordes of people in there," said one TTC security official.

"We've got more problems with foolishness such as kids jumping on the tracks at

the stations."

While infiltrators are law-breaking, they do pay lip service to the hazards involved. The website is quite clear about the dangers to infiltrators and makes it clear the activity leads to a criminal record, and more importantly the loss of lives. The website also reveals the fine for being caught is \$63.75, which it deems "low" and warns "there is a very good chance of being killed." So far no one has been killed exploring the subway tunnels.

Information on the Infiltration website is provided by a man who calls himself Ninjalicious. The website describes areas where there are unlocked doors and places for hiding.

This underground tourism is something the TTC would like to keep quiet.

"If you want to discourage people don't write about it," said Bolton.

The recent press coverage for underground explorers has even left Ninjalicious



PHOTO BY ROBBIE KIRK

A deserted underground subway tunnel has people intrigued enough to explore their depths. The problem is, the adventure is very risky.

a little leery. When contacted by e-mail Ninjalicious complained there's been too much sensationalism about the subway tunnel lately.

"I'm not some sort of 'x-treme' death defying thrill seeker, just a curious person who likes poking around interesting spots not designed for public use," he said.

Transit crime falls

By **ERIK BREA**
News Reporter

Crime on the TTC was down six per cent from last year, according to the latest statistics.

Assaults on the system fell three per cent from 232 to 224 incidents, while pickpocketing fell seven per cent from 447 to 423. Toronto police credit the system for its record of safety.

"It is a credit to how safe public transit is," said Sgt. Rob Radburn of the Toronto Police Community and Crime Prevention.

Radburn said "good communication and information sharing" exists between the police and the TTC. The two agencies work together in many instances, and share intelligence and information on crime trends.

Radburn said such co-operation led to the development of the Designated Waiting Areas (DWA), the well-lit sections of subway platforms from which passengers can call for assistance if needed.

Meanwhile, the TTC has launched its own initiatives.

It gave its Transit Security Officers the enhanced status of Special Constable in 1997, which gives the same powers of arrest as police officers. Toronto has never had to adopt an armed transit police as in large American cities.

As noted on its website, the TTC has launched public affairs campaigns, such as regular announcements to passengers to stay behind the yellow lines on



PHOTO BY CAMILLA PINTER

While some people are flocking to the GO system for safety and convenience, the TTC says crime on city buses and subways has actually fallen in the last year.

subway platforms when a train approaches.

This particular campaign came about as a result of the death of former Humber student, Charlene Minkowski. She was pushed off a platform from a subway train at Dundas station in 1997.

GO Transit also has numerous programs to make its riders feel safe.

"We always push awareness," said spokesperson Ed Shea of GO's objective. Shea added that GO sends out information newsletters to its riders, as well as posting notices at busy train stations such as Union Station.

In addition, Shea pointed out that GO works with the Canadian Automobile Association and police in the prevention of auto theft.

Commuter who park their cars at GO lots receive special decals, identifying them can be obtained at any GO station.

Cars parked in commuter lots will be marked with a decal. If police see these cars on the road during rush hours, they'll be pulled over. These decals are designed to prevent car theft. Shea also said GO conducts periodic public campaigns, and will make more announcements than usual when it's needed.

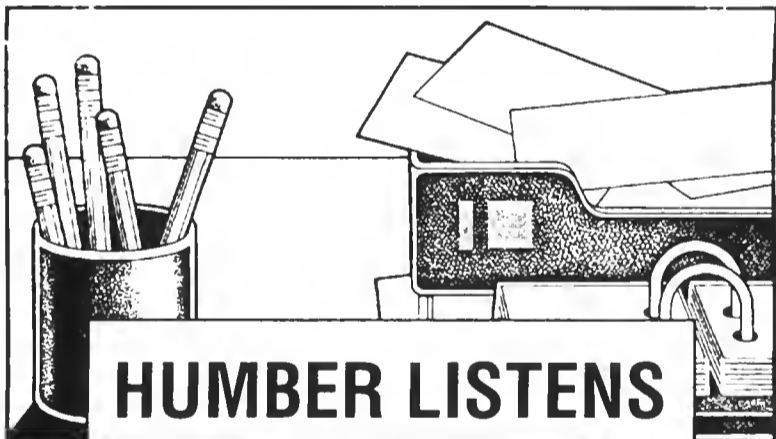
Youths swim free

If you are under the age of 24, the cost of going for a swim at your local community centre just dipped to zero.

Under a Toronto budget committee decision made Feb. 23,

children and youths across the city will not have to pay for a wide variety of programs like swimming or skating.

-Penny Laughren



We may be surveying you to pieces, but that's because we care about what you have to say.

We always have.

Based on survey results, the College developed a set of classroom design principles and standards; renovated a couple of classrooms to test the standards; and identified classrooms requiring upgrading.

Also the Call Centre opened in August to provide improved levels of service to prospective and current students.



Keep telling us more.... We're listening.

Editorial

Put kids before cash, for a change

The Harris government seems to believe the more private public education becomes, the better. Forget all that nonsense about child-centered learning; profit-centered learning is where it's at for this government.

So when the Humber Et Cetera heard that Harris's plan to crunch down high school from five years to four, almost over night, would cause a "double cohort" problem, we thought it was a small human price to pay for all the cash saved. This problem will result when students of the last graduating class from the five-year program and the first graduating class from the four-year program apply for the same university and college openings.

First, you get rid of a few lazy teachers with their greedy snouts in the public trough.

Second, you save the taxpayer the financial burden of teaching the "stupid" kids for an extra year.

Third, you gain the opportunity to create a bidding war between private companies over who will draw up the new concentrated curriculum common to all students across the province.

Something that will certainly improve the quality of education for every student. No longer will different school boards waste cash confusing or complicating matters by tailoring the content of their curriculum to the specific needs of their communities.

Regardless of a school board's cultural and social-economic make-up, a common curriculum will be shoved down every student's throat. Something students entering Grade 9 in September 1999 can look

forward to experiencing. And finally, this hastily thrown together program will give colleges and universities the chance to drive students deeper into debt by creating a remedial education industry.

Those "stupid" kids - maybe they are students whose second language is English - will get herded into college and university "prep" courses, which they get to pay for out of their own pockets. Quite the savings in social capital.

But this isn't all that Mr. Harris and Co.'s "common sense revolution" has done to improve education.

A new funding formula has gouged out enough cash from schools budgets to force them into selling school time to businesses like TV corporations sell air time to advertisers.

Recently, Youth News Network (YNN) - a company that offers schools free video and computer equipment to broadcast a daily news show (complete with commercials) in return for a captive teenage audience - weaseled its way

into Meadowvale High School in Peel.

Yes, we at the Humber Et Cetera are certainly proud of the way our college has embraced the business approach to education.

It certainly was nice to hear that Mr. Hook and the rest of the Humber administration are prepared for the 2003 "double cohort" problem. Just as it was gratifying to hear that our college is planning on raising tuition again.

After all, what kind of college (or province) would be silly enough to put students ahead of the dollar.

No longer will school boards waste cash by tailoring the content of their curriculum to the needs of the community

Lockhart an inspiration to all of Humber

The Lakeshore campus has come through again. Headed by justice teacher Art Lockhart, The Butterfly Institute is bringing together members from all over the Lakeshore community to help out the area's disadvantaged youth.

The project will include a drop-in centre, and will provide mentoring, seminars and peer support, all with an eye towards helping out the down and out.

Last year, Lockhart was instrumental in bringing the Gatehouse project to fruition. The Gatehouse is a sexual abuse support home, located north of the Lakeshore campus on Lakeshore Blvd.

The Butterfly Institute will raise funds for the Gatehouse, as well as for youth entrepreneurship and other community efforts. We commend the

efforts of Mr. Lockhart and everyone else who has been involved with the Gatehouse and the Butterfly Institute.

It is very easy, with the relative isolation we enjoy at both the North and Lakeshore campuses, to ignore the plights of those around us. With Humber's reputation as a commuter school, one could be forgiven for punching in at 9 a.m., and leaving at 5 p.m.

Instead, members of the Humber community have stepped up, and taken on leadership and volunteer roles in an attempt to make our communities better.

Not every college can be blessed with an Al Lockhart. Thankfully, we are.

Humber Et Cetera

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ANDREW MCKAY

MANAGING EDITOR

RYAN SIMPER

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

ALDO PETRONE

ART DIRECTORS

KEMERER & TEDESCO

PHOTO EDITOR

KIM MARTIN

ONLINE EDITOR

KIM MARTIN

OP/ED EDITOR

ANDY GEORGIADIS

SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

ANDREA HOUSTON

HEALTH EDITOR

KRISTI SMITH

BIZ/TECH/SCIENCE

PATRICK BIRIKORANG

NEWS/LAKESHORE EDITORS

GREG DI CRESCE, LISA RAINFORD

LIFESTYLE EDITORS

JULIE GRECO

CARRIE BRADLEY

ON CAMPUS EDITOR

ALDO PETRONE

ARTS EDITORS

JOHN CHICK, HIMANI EDIRIWEERA

SPORTS EDITORS

NEIL BECKER, ERIKA FORD

CARTOONIST

SHAUN HATTON

EDITORIAL ADVISORS

TERRI ARNOTT, ZEN RURYK

ADVERTISING

ANTONIO TEDESCO
(416) 675-6622 EXT. 2335

TECHNICAL ADVISOR

LISA KEMERER

DISTRIBUTION

STEPHANIE ZEPPIERI

PUBLISHER

NANCY BURT

Write: Humber Et Cetera Editor, Humber College, School of Media Studies, 205 Humber College Blvd., Toronto, ON M9W 5L7 or deliver to rm. L231

Fax: (416) 675-9730

Call: (416) 675-6622 ext. 4513 or 4514

Email: etceteraeditor@hotmail.com

Humber Et Cetera reserves the right to edit for space. All letters must have your name and telephone number on them.



Climbing up the family tree

BY ANDREW MCKAY

Another brick is crumbling from the foundation that is my family.

My Uncle Jim is dying. By the time you read this, he'll probably be gone. And no matter how many deaths happen in my family, it never gets any easier.

Jim's actually my great-uncle, but in our family, they're all treated the same. My grandmother's siblings were spread apart in age, so I have 36 year-old cousins and 40 year-old aunts. I grew up overseas, so going back to Brockville, where my Dad's family lived, was often the closest thing I had to a home.

As I grew up, Uncle Jim and Shirley's house was the first place where I was treated like an adult.

They let me drink beer when I was 17 and they let me smoke in the house. Their son Jimmy gave me my first video game, Pong, when I was eight or nine.

I haven't been able to visit much since I moved to Toronto. But like your first kiss or your first fight, some things stick in your mind forever.

That house will always be one of them.

In another life, Uncle Jim would have been a great journal-

ist. He was crusty, brash, and had a face that looked like he'd taken on an army with one hand, and won.

He also had a heart the size of a stadium. There was always a twinkle in his eye that said "don't take me too seriously," and if my marriage (when it happens) turns out as well as Jim and Shirley's, I'll be the luckiest man on earth.

Soon, I'll be on my way back to Brockville to bury him. It has been two years since we buried my grandmother, and I've already lost another grandmother, both grandfathers, an uncle, and countless great-aunts and uncles.

It scares me a bit, because each death brings me a step up the family ladder. I'm 28 now, and I have two nieces - aged 3 and 4. I have three cousins with kids, and one of my aunts has two kids under 10. So I can already see myself turning into Uncle Jim someday.

What hurts the most, though, are the memories. Each time someone dies, a part of how I've grown as a person is taken away from me.

Soon, people will expect me to take care of myself. I don't know if I'm ready for that yet.

THIS ENTIRE SPACE IS RESERVED FOR READERS OF HUMBER ET CETERA TO HAVE THEIR SAY ABOUT THE CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER. WE, THE EDITORS, ARE WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU.



SMOKING MAD

Put this in your pipe and smoke it



ROSS THOMAS

To smoke, or not to smoke, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to face the slings and arrows of the fascist health police, or take arms 'gainst a sea of prison wardens, and by doing so, annoy them.

I'm talking, of course, about the recent prison riot in Whitby: The troubles were sparked – if you'll pardon the expression – by a decision to ban smoking in the jail. Now, call me a woolly-minded bleeding-heart soft-on-crime, left-leaning liberal if you want, but I say that prisoners have enough to worry about without wondering where their next nicotine patch is coming from.

I would not like to spend any amount of time locked in a cell with a violent offender. But to be locked in a cell with a violent offender suffering from nicotine withdrawal is an infinitely more frightening proposal. I honest-

ly fear for the well-being of some of our more timid and pink-lunged inmates.

The most disturbing thing to contemplate about this new policy, though, is the reaction of the prisoners. It should come as a big flashing warning sign to the various Canadian governments as to the possible consequences of introducing more and more strict anti-smoking legislation. Banning smoking in all public places, for example, would be absurd. Not only would it be supremely irritating to those who smoke but also bad for businesses. If my home is the only place where I can legally partake of a cigarette after a meal, that's where I will prefer to eat.

Despite what the anti-smoking lobby would have us believe, the risks associated with inhaling second-hand smoke are still seriously debated in the medical field.

The largest study ever conducted into the effects of passive smoking recently concluded that children are in no danger from it whatsoever.

Yet, we're still exposed to ridiculously emotive television commercials in which children with big round eyes implore us not to smoke

around them because of its "damaging effects."

If statements directly contradicting such an important medical study were made in a commercial on any other topic – AIDS, for example – it would not even be allowed to air. But the overwhelming holier-than-thou fury of the anti-smoking lobby has pushed smokers into an apologetic corner, and we just sit back and accept what sometimes amounts to genuine oppression.

If someone really doesn't want to inhale my smoke, they will move away from me. When I really don't want to hear someone's racist comments, I move away from them.

That's the beauty of freedom of choice, freedom of expression, freedom of association, and freedom of the market. That's the beauty of living in a country like Canada. If my right to smoke is expendable because it could damage another person, so is your right to drive a vehicle for the same reason. Let's fight for our freedoms while we are still free to do so.

Ross Thomas is a first-year post-graduate journalism student.

Campus Wire

■ McGill

(www.tribune.montreal.qc.ca)

Thanks to the low Canadian dollar, more Americans are applying than ever before to the university. One student, who came from Atlanta, said he chose McGill to obtain a top-notch education from a renowned university. The decision would leave him with some pocket money, too. American applications were up by 27 per cent from last year.

■ New Brunswick

(www.unb.ca)

The school received a 5-year grant of nearly \$1.9 million to support its Renaissance College. The J.W. McConnell family is the lead partner in an initiative that will see the formation of a unique "inter-disciplinary" college within the university. It is to include 20-25 students, a dean, and rotating faculty members. Graduates of the new college's four-year program will receive a Bachelor of Arts in leadership.

■ Columbia

(www.columbiaspectator.com)

As part of the school's Black Heritage Month festivities, Cornel West, a well-known activist in America's continuing race dialogue, said in an address to students that the United States will never overcome historic and present social evils without a "meaningful discourse."

■ Cornell

(www.cornellsun.com)

An intoxicated student became violent at a party hosted by the Delta Delta Delta sorority after the bartender refused to serve him. The student threw a bottle at the bartender in frustration. In retaliation, the bartender threw a broken bottle at the student, who had to be taken to hospital. The injuries were so severe that he had to undergo reconstructive facial surgery. One guest described the situation that night as "tense," and said the house was cleared as out quickly.

■ NAIT

A 34-year-old engineering graduate was found dead in a parking lot near University hospital last Saturday night. Kellie Anne Paquette was likely "abandoned" in the lot before she met with foul play, according to police. Her movements are a mystery to her family, who are anxious for answers. Paquette graduated from the top of her class.

– Edmonton Sun

ACTION FIGURES

Star Wars memories revived



SHAUN HATTON

I knew what a Jedi was before I knew how to tie my shoes.

When I was four years old, I'd have Kellogg's C-3PO's cereal for breakfast. On the back of each box, there was a cut-out mask of a Star Wars character. My father would cut the cardboard face out, including two little holes for the eyes, and attach an elastic to it. I'd run around the apartment pretending to be an Imperial Stormtrooper, hunting down the Rebels.

My biggest worry then was losing Luke's Lightsaber underneath the sofa.

Who could forget "Dark Vader," as I used to call him. To this day, I'm hard-pressed to find a more sinister villain. I was too young to remember finding out Darth Vader was Luke Skywalker's father, and to appreciate all the subtleties that make it such a great series.

Just three years after that, the world seemed to forget about that galaxy far, far away. I was around the age where playing with toys wasn't cool anymore. Most of my Star Wars action figures were sold to some greedy collector for a mere 10 cents a piece. Stores stopped carrying C-3PO's cereal, and the toy line came to a halt.

Thankfully, it wasn't the end for what is sometimes referred to as "The Holy Trilogy." In 1995, we were treated to a dramatic showdown between Darth Vader and the Energizer Bunny while a re-mastered trilogy hit video stores. New-and-improved action figures were made to accompany the videos.

The Force was back, and it took me by storm. I dug out my old toys and put them on display as I added new ones to my collection. I justified this to my mother by telling her I was trying to make up for all the ones she sold.

Looking back, my life is pretty much the same as it was when I was four. I still worry about losing Luke Skywalker's Lightsaber, except now I can lift up the couch. My shoes still keep untying themselves, no matter how tightly I tie them. Now I eat Corn Flakes for breakfast because they don't make C-3PO's anymore (hint, hint, Kellogg's).

In less than 100 days, a brand-new, never-before-seen Star Wars movie will hit theatres. It seems so surreal that the very thought of it makes me want to run down the street waving my Lightsaber in the air while screaming uncontrollably. I expect to be camping out for opening-day tickets. Mentally, I'm already the first in line.

Shaun Hatton is saving his money until May 21.

Weird Newz

WHIP SALES UP

A popular teen TV show, which features scenes of sado-masochism, is whipping natives of Rio de Janeiro into a frenzy.

According to the Globe and Mail, the show (Tiazinha) features a semi-nude model whipping misbehaving school teens. Actress Suazana Alves wears black stockings, black gloves and underwear while whipping students who have not done all their homework.

Originally targeted at teen viewers, older audience members have suddenly caught on. As a

result, customers are flooding hotels to use new items purchased from sex shops; whip sales have reached record levels.

TURKEY ENDS MANNHUNT

Thanks to an undercooked turkey, a man wanted for the murder of a Regina woman two years ago was arrested in New Mexico.

The man was captured after breaking into an office to keep warm. He found a frozen turkey and put it in the microwave. He fell ill and later got locked in the bathroom.

It Is Written

"So in America when the sun goes down and I sit on the old broken-down river pier watching the long, long, skies over New Jersey and sense all the raw land that rolls in one unbelievable huge bulge over to the West Coast, and all that road going, all the people dreaming in the immensity of it, and in Iowa I know by now the children must be crying in the land where they let children cry, and tonight the stars'll be out, and don't you know that God is Pooh Bear? the evening star must be drooping and shedding her sparkler dims on the prairie, which is just before the coming of complete night that blesses the earth, darkens old rivers, cups the peaks and folds the final shore in, and nobody, nobody knows what's going to happen to anybody besides the forlorn rags of growing old, I think of Dean Moriarty, I even think of Old Dean Moriarty the father we never found, I think of Dean Moriarty."

– Jack Kerouac. *On The Road*

■ Kerouac took up reading and writing after breaking his leg while playing football for Columbia.

■ He wrote *On The Road* on a roll of borrowed teletype paper.

■ His first book, *Town and the City*, took him three years to write. His second, *On The Road*, took three weeks.



A Closer Look – communities and jobs at Canada's colleges

Colleges open to community

BY PAT LYNCH
News Reporter

Colleges across the country are making it easier for communities to access their facilities.

Many colleges are tailoring their programs and campuses to fit the needs of the communities in which they are located.

By encouraging community participation in college activities, and consultation with the public, many Canadian colleges have begun to market their programs through community interaction.

With public access to many community college pools, sports fields, and gymnasiums, local residents are finding campuses to be of significant value.

As a reciprocal arrangement, college administrators and local community members are realizing the importance of mutual interaction, and restoring the idea of the 'community' college to the world of post-secondary education.

Loyalist College Belleville, Ontario

Students at Loyalist College interact with the community on a daily basis.

The broadcast students of Loyalist's journalism program

produce a newscast that runs every night on a local cable channel.

6:30 News provides Belleville residents with local news and since there aren't any community stations in the area, this production is of great value to the local residents.

According to Bruce Parker, dean of Media Studies and Tourism at Loyalist College, a student in a van hits the streets every day so they can prepare the nightly newscast.

"6:30 News provides the community local stories, weather and sports," said Parker. "Because there aren't any major local media outlets, our students are treated as if they were members of the larger, established press."

With about 3,000 day-time students, Loyalist College plays an important role in the nearby community of Belleville.

Students also produce a local newspaper, the Pioneer, which reaches several thousand readers weekly.

The college is home to a 24-hour alternative rock radio station that reaches listeners throughout the Belleville area.

"We have the highest number of applied arts students in the area," said Parker. "All of these

programs lend themselves to some sort of positive community interaction."

HUMBER COLLEGE Toronto, Ontario

External facilities at Humber allow the local community to participate directly in campus life through places like the Arboretum, the Community Pool, and sports fields.

SAC vice-president Kenn Bell, said Humber's North Campus should be more involved in community activities.

However, it still plays a major part in the Etobicoke community, he added.

"The Arboretum provides a really nice, forested area for people to use," said Bell. "It's maintained by the school's Horticulture and Landscaping programs. The City of Toronto doesn't really have something like [the Arboretum], so its public availability is important."

Bell has seen Humber's sports fields make a direct impact on the local community.

"I can remember looking out my condo window," said Bell. "I could see people playing cricket and soccer on the weekends. There are more and more groups using the fields for things like

rugby and football," he said.

The community pool at Humber offers locals the chance to come for a swim. Run by Etobicoke Parks and Recreation, the pool is open to all Humber students, but is also used by the community for swim programs and special events.

The Humber College Athletic Centre is also available for public use. It can be rented for special events, ranging from conventions to community meetings.

New Brunswick Community College

Fredericton, N.B.

With 10 campuses across the province, NBCC is committed to educating its students by involving them with community projects.

In fact, many of the programs offered at NBCC are integrated with non-profit community service organizations, offering students an opportunity to provide volunteer services in the course of their curriculum.

According to Caroline Walker, communications officer at NBCC, students are benefiting from the college's commitment to community interaction.

At NBCC Moncton, students offer their technical and design expertise to the community by donating their creations to community groups. With specific projects in mind, Moncton students have developed paraplegic equipment, playgrounds, and even built a fire truck for local non-profit organizations.

They have also been responsible for the organization of a local cultural festival which takes place each summer.

Walker said NBCC students have provided public relations services for the festival each year, helping to promote the celebration of local ethnic diversity.

As part of the Multimedia program at the NBCC Miramichi Campus, students have helped to design and modify community web sites. Acting as mentors to local public school students and non-profit organizations, NBCC students are directly involving themselves in community development, and are finding the experiences extremely rewarding.

"I think it's really great exposure for the students," Walker said. "It offers students the opportunity to do some valuable volunteer work, while at the same time completing a part of their curriculum."

Jobs: what it is all about

BY ALDO PETRONE
Editorial Staff

The last installment of our series on Canadian colleges will explore the employment and graduation rates of seven institutions from B.C. to Ontario. High numbers will not only help enrollment, but also appeal to companies looking for graduates with the essential skills and training.

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Advanced technical research facilities and co-operative programs are the strength behind the British Columbia Institute of Technology and its 20,000 students.

On-the-job training in Computer Systems Technology, Electronics and Financial Management is one reason why BCIT has an 80-per-cent graduate placement rate.

And despite a 60-per-cent graduation rate, facilities like

afire simulation theaters, a pulp mill and a planetarium allows BCIT's workforce-based, part-time students a chance to improve their skills as well.

SASKATCHEWAN INSTITUTE OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The only college in Saskatchewan, the Institute of Applied Science and Technology provides over 200 technology-related programs which focus on agriculture. The college boasts a 93-per-cent employment rate. However, Gerlinde Sarkar, director of planning, research and program development, attributes a graduation rate below 50 per cent to the school's competency based education programs, which allow students to complete their courses at their own pace.

"Many people will take advantage of the time they have to complete a program," she said.

Sarkar also said completing a program depends on the job

prospects.

"When the job market is good, then students are less likely to finish."

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE

This small agricultural college in the outskirts of Ottawa – a part of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) – will benefit from its recent ties with the University of Guelph, which is now running the Ministry of Food and Agriculture Training program.

The 148 graduates who specialize in programs like Agriculture, Equine Management, Food and Nutrition and Horticulture now receive an associate diploma from the UofG.

Despite the recent affiliation however, the employment rate is a low 76 per cent and the graduation rate is only 55 per cent. This is due to students returning to family businesses after completing their programs, according to

Allen Hills, co-ordinator of program development.

YUKON COLLEGE

Located in Yellowknife, Yukon College is the only institution in the territory.

It offers programs specializing in First Nations Government and Renewable Resources.

However, Doug Graham, registrar, attributes a field placement below 50 per cent to the territory's high unemployment rate.

"We counsel our students to go into areas that give them a better chance of employment," he said.

The graduation rate is 57 per cent, but Graham said many of the 6,000 students are aboriginal and part-timers (5,000 part-time), who enroll in Yukon College for specific courses.

The course completion rate is 78 per cent.

"Most of the part-timers are a huge government (employee) population that want to finish their education," Graham said.

Yukon also has a large Public Health and Safety Continuing Education program.

HUMBER COLLEGE

Humber College enjoyed success last year as 76 per cent of graduates found employment within their field.

However, Judy Harvey, dean of student services, would like to see that number increase.

"That's not a complete success for them or for us," Harvey said.

She said new strategies will be introduced to improve field placement.

For example, all programs will have a field placement or internship by the year 2000.

Also, the career centre will market all programs to their particular industries.

Harvey explained that many students don't know how to find jobs in their field.

"Any grads who don't have jobs in their field will receive individual assistance," Harvey said.

Student banking after OSAP

BY MICHELLE LOWE
News Reporter

Humber College administrators are taking steps to ensure graduates pay back their student loans.

The Financial Aid centre in conjunction with the CIBC is holding seminars to make students aware of their financial responsibilities.

"Many students went into default and didn't even know it because they were not communicating with the banks," said Margaret Antonides, manager of financial aid at Humber.

"Banks have been more proactive in letting students know about what's going on," she said.

According to Antonides, students should talk to the bank as soon as they are finished school. Even though they can wait six months to pay their loan, the interest adds up.

"Over 50 per cent of students attending Humber are on OSAP," she estimated.

"That translates close to 6000 students receiving government assistance," Antonides said.

The total amount of money

students generally owe after they finish school is different for every individual.

"The average university and college student debt is approximately \$25,000 combined (federal and provincial portions)," James Walker, a regional representative for the CIBC National Student Centre, said.

CIBC and the Financial Aid Office are becoming more active in communicating with students about their loans. The main reason is they both want to decrease the default rate on student loans.

"Students contact their lenders to ensure their address is correct and banking information is correct," Walker said.

"Students should also be aware of the rules concerning student loans."

The banks try to avoid defaults by keeping the students constantly informed about the status of their loans, Walker said.

Furthermore, when clients start to miss payments the CIBC offers interest relief and revision of terms for students that qualify, he said.

If the bank can't contact the student, the loan will go to a collection agency.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE LOWE

Getting ready to face the banks after graduation. Mario Lopez doffs his cap in an attempt to pay his OSAP loans.

"The banks will never go into a client's account and collect the money without them knowing it," Walker said.

He said the only way the bank ever gets a student's bank information is if it has been provided by the student, and this authorization is usually provided on a

student loan certificate.

"If we attempt to draw money from the account and are unsuccessful, then we will try again to draw the money which is outstanding. If a client advises us not to draw money from their account then we will not," Walker said.

According to Antonides, the

college may be responsible for the money if it falls under a certain bracket. If the bank gets a high percentage default rate it does not look good for Humber, the students or the programs.

"Starting in the fall 1999 all colleges will be required to make the student default rate, graduate rate, employment rate for each program offered available to the public," SAC President Tracy Boyer said.

"At this moment this information is only known by Financial Aid and the college, they keep it quiet because they don't want to lose students out of certain programs," she said.

At this time, the college did not have the default figures available.

"The school is trying to keep students aware about OSAP and remind them to go to the bank and talk about repayment. The most important thing we tell students to do is keep communication lines open with the banks," Antonides said.

If students want to learn more about OSAP repayments after graduation, Walker will be holding seminars April 7 at the North Campus and April 8 at Lakeshore Campus.

Degrees from Down Under

BY ANDREA TRENTADUE
News Reporter

Humber students can gain degrees by going to Oz.

The University of Western Sydney (UWS) and Colleges of Ontario have signed a cooperative agreement.

Representatives from UWS were at Humber on Feb. 22 with information on their programs and arrangement with Ontario colleges.

Students from all Ontario colleges can go to Australia and turn a diploma into a degree, following the Feb. 12 signing of the agreement.

Uwe Lilje, deputy chair of the School of Economics and Finance at UWS, said the agreement has several provisions.

Humber students with a three-year diploma, can complete one year in Australia for a degree. Students with a two-year diploma can complete an 18-month session for a degree in their chosen program.

Students in Humber's Nursing program can earn a Bachelor of Health Science at UWS in six months, or a Bachelor of Health Science and Bachelor of Nursing in 18 months following completion of the three-year college program.

Lilje said UWS has been involved with colleges for more than four years on an individual faculty basis.

Richard Hook, vice-president of academic at Humber, said it is a good arrangement which the college has supported.

"The University of Western Sydney has done a good job working with the college system at large," Hook said.

Esther Chang, academic dean, Faculty of Health at UWS, said the university believes a number of students will be interested.

"It gives credit to some courses in colleges which can be turned into a degree in a shorter period of time," said Chang.

The university offers degrees in areas of study which include

diplomas in Nursing, Hospitality and Tourism, Business and Commerce, Engineering, Science and Technology, Humanities and Social Science.

The cost of tuition for a year at UWS ranges from \$9,800 to \$12,700, depending on the program. Accommodation cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Chang said students can work up to 20 hours a week with a student visa.

For further information on the UWS program, students can contact KOM consultants at 905-318-8200 or e-mail at kom@worldchat.com.



PHOTO BY JACK LYNAN

The long and winding road of education is made straight by the University of Western Sydney.



Post-graduate programs for the real world.

Don't miss the **guaranteed consideration date of May 1** for these full-time fall programs

- Broadcast Journalism - Television News
- Broadcast Television - Digital Applications
- Business Administration - Marketing
- Corporate Communications and Public Relations
- Court Administration Tribunal (Pending Approval)
- Dental Hygiene (Mentorship Program)
- Educational Assistant (Pending Approval)
- Electronics Engineering Technician - Biomedical

- Electronics Engineering Technology - Biomedical
- Fund Raising and Resource Development (Pending Approval)
- Organizational Learning and Development (Pending Approval)
- Photography - Advanced
- Photography - Advanced - Digital
- Recording Industry - Digital Applications
- Web System Analyst

95% OF FANSHAWE GRADS GET JOBS!

(519) 452-4277 www.fanshawec.on.ca

FANSHAWE COLLEGE



Community Driven...Student Focused

Lakeshore

Institute promises wings

By KEVIN MASTERMAN
Lakeshore Reporter

A butterfly conjures up images of change and freedom.

The Butterfly Institute is a dream spearheaded by Humber Justice Studies teacher Art Lockhart, who believes the image of a butterfly will give youth hope.

He said he wants to create a place where young people who are down and out can dream up their own business ideas and get help in making them a reality.

Lockhart said the inspiration for the institute came to him when he heard about a Toronto youth who lived in the projects and began his own business with the help of a group of people. This man made his first \$1-million by the age of 25.

Lockhart said he began questioning others about "how to give his ideas flight" and facilitate the entrepreneurial spirit in youth.

There are around 20 people participating in the project. They include police officers, financial experts, Ministry of Education employees, and community members from the Lakeshore area.

John Capobianco, a volunteer, was at first skeptical but, his own enthusiasm eventually overshadowed any doubts.

"I first recognized that it was a pretty dumb idea, and that it would work," he said.

Under Lockhart's vision, the institute will give homeless and

disadvantaged youth dreams of their own.

"I think that deep down we all have certain dreams that we feel are really grand. But too often we're afraid to share them because people will laugh at us, or put us down," Lockhart said.

He wants the institute to hold seminars, mentor youth, and have a permanent site where youth from the Lakeshore community can drop in - much as they do with the Gatehouse.

The Gatehouse, a sexual abuse support home located north of the campus on Lakeshore Blvd., is another of Lockhart's projects.

Lockhart said the Gatehouse is proof this new organization can work.

Volunteers recognize the work that was put into the Gatehouse but are still often heard saying, "why stop there."

The magnitude of the Butterfly Institute may reach far beyond the Gatehouse as a community group, Lockhart said.

He said the hope is to create an umbrella organization in which funds would be raised for the Gatehouse, youth entrepreneurship promotion, and other community development efforts.

The first step in the creation of the institute is to establish a series of seminars for youth. The seminars would include open-idea sessions and professional guidance for youth with small business ideas.

Lockhart described the project as a place where imagination and

dreams are welcomed, nurtured into ideas, and then given the necessary logistics. He said a learning centre that goes beyond standard curriculum is needed to compensate for those ignored by the current system of education.

Youth will be recruited for the seminars from other community groups and an effort dubbed 'Meet the Street.' Speakers in the institute will walk the streets for recruits, talk to vendors, shop-

dream.

"In many cases we're talking about helping people who are often on the outside looking in, people who are homeless, people in dire states of poverty, those just being released from correctional institutions - people who are extremely bright, but without the resources to continue their schooling," Lockhart said.

He wants bring in people who will inspire youths and help turn them in the right direction.

"Wouldn't it be great to have somewhere to go and say, 'I've got this really big dream' and they (the volunteers) say, 'sounds like a plan.'"

The institute would like to have offices for community organizations, community rooms, and a coffee shop to raise funds.

Lockhart said he hopes the institute's home will break down social boundaries, putting businessmen in the same place as high-school drop-outs.

This home will be hopefully provided by an institution in the community and renovated by volunteers.

Al Beaty, a volunteer in the institute, said a permanent site would give Lakeshore residents something to focus on.

He said more residents and marginalized youth would become involved if they see physical results in the organization.

The institute's first seminar will focus on giving the school a home. From raising the money to

doing the renovations, the youth learn it all.

This is the formula the Gatehouse used to help in costs, and create a bond within its volunteers.

"All the good things that have happened (at the Gatehouse), have occurred out of the trust we had. We became close friends very quickly," said Nancy Sendell, project co-ordinator for the Gatehouse.

She said the human contact gave the project life. The hundreds of people who worked on the house also live in the community.

She said community groups like the Butterfly Institute and the Gatehouse create what she called - "social capital" - something a community needs more than a thriving business district.

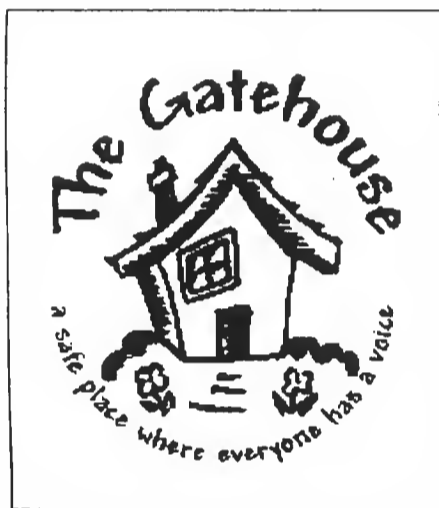
The Butterfly Institute will be a place where all members of the Lakeshore community will feel welcome, Lockhart said.

He added residents will get on board with the project when they see it can make a difference.

"There is a genuine desire (in everyone) to help other people build strong and healthy lives," he said.

"It provides a real sense of purpose and value. There is absolutely nothing more powerful than helping another human being," he said.

If the project interests you, please contact project co-ordinator Nancy Sendell at (416) 761-9779.



The success of the Gatehouse has inspired the genesis of the Butterfly Institute.

keepers, and street kids.

Volunteers in the institute's planning said the professionals involved have to see where their students are coming from, so they know how to guide them.

Lockhart said the volunteers he envisages working at the Butterfly Institute are people who have grown up being allowed to

Old jazz man teaches new tricks

JOE MORIANA
News Reporter

Lakeshore students were treated to an afternoon of jazz, chat, and more jazz from an old pro.

Musician Nick Brignola strutted his stuff on the stage backed by a three-piece rhythm section.

There was lots of foot-tapping in the audience as Brignola alternated between alto, tenor, and baritone saxophone and the clarinet.

Between sets, Brignola recounted personal anecdotes over his 40-year career and entertained questions from students.

Throughout his career he has worked with such greats as Ted

Curson, Woody Herman and Harry Carney.

"I'm here to inspire you to pursue music and encourage you to ask questions," he said to the audience of mainly music students.

Sitting in the front row only a few metres from her idol, first-year Music student Diane Woolfenden was awestruck.

Also a baritone sax player, Woolfenden said the experience of seeing him live was a huge inspiration.

"Wow, it's just his whole life experience. It's great just to get out and see him," she said. "There's probably no other place I'd get this chance."

"I was brought up in an era when there was no jazz in schools, so we had to learn it in the streets. I try to bring the streets back in schools."

-Nick Brignola

What is most astonishing about Brignola is the fact he has never received any formal music

training. He credits his success to having good ears.

"My ears saved me. The powers that be laid good ears on me," he said.

Brignola laments that nowadays students can't learn jazz the way he did - by simply playing it.

"I was brought up in an era when there was no jazz in schools, so we had to learn it in the streets," Brignola said.

"I try to bring the streets back in schools," he said.

Though Brignola doesn't oppose formal training he feels it doesn't give students a fuller appreciation.

"When you do something academic it's very mechanical and by

the book. Jazz rules are made to be broken."

Brian Lillos, director of music and performing arts, said he'd like to schedule musicians to come in on a more frequent basis as they did in the past.

"We try to do this every week but it's been more difficult this year because of money," he said. "This event was co-sponsored by Harnett Musical Services and Boosey & Hawkes to help make it possible."

Brignola is scheduled to perform at the York University and University of Toronto this week.

He plans to return to New York to record his next CD which he plans to release in the fall.

New program takes flight

■ *South Campus brings 20th century art to its students with new course.*

By CHRISTINA KUDLIK
Lakeshore Reporter

A new Lakeshore course gives students a chance to experience arts in the 20th century.

The course, taught by Ben Labovitch is called Arts in the 20th Century Imagination.

It provides students with the opportunity to attend the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Humber Theatre, and the National Ballet of Canada.

"My class is a classroom without walls," Labovitch said.

"As educators we are enabled to show people new things on their journey through life," he said.

Labovitch's class went to see *Taming of the Shew*, presented by the National Ballet of Canada. Chan Hon Goh, the new prima ballerina at the National Ballet, played Katherine.

She is the main character who refuses to marry a strange man. However, she is forced to marry because her younger sister, Bianca, is desperate to wed her love.

It was customary in Shakespearean times for an older sister to marry first.

Bianca is played by Bei-Di Sheng.

Humber students were impressed by the artistry, the use of body language, and facial expression throughout the performance.



COURTESY PHOTO
The National Ballet's Johan Persson fills the stage with his presence (left). And Martine Lamy's grace carries her through the *Taming of the Shrew* (below).



FILE PHOTO

Author Joe Kertes takes students on a literary boardwalk.

Author's Boardwalk

By CHRISTINA KUDLIK
Lakeshore Reporter

Author Joe Kertes gave students at Lakeshore Campus an exclusive reading from his new book, *Boardwalk*.

"Author's readings have been happening at Lakeshore for almost 20 years now and Humber has a great list of authors that should be appreciated," said Ben Labovitch, the Arts in the 20th Century Imagination instructor.

Kertes' story is about two brothers who take a road trip from Toronto to Atlantic City.

"I've always believed that

love transcends differences," Kertes said.

"So I put two completely different brothers together who both have major faults but somehow still get along," he said.

The author's next novel will be about the trials and tribulations of immigration.

"I've been doing a lot of research on this subject and some people don't want to talk about this issue," he said.

Kertes is hopeful his latest effort will be out at the end of the year.

In the meantime, he continues to teach at Humber College and write in his spare time.

Human Resources Development Canada / Développement des ressources humaines Canada

Canada

**FREE
ADMISSION**

MEET 50+ TOP EMPLOYERS:
Pepsi, City of Brampton,
CN Tower, Wonderland, Clublink,
UPS, YMCA, Region of PEEL...

**[THE]
Jobs
MARKET**

Shop for...

Summer
Employment
and Seasonal Positions

ONE DAY ONLY!

March 3rd

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

International Centre

Exhibit Hall 1
6900 Airport Road,
(The South/East corner of Derry Rd
and Airport Rd., Mississauga)

Coordinated by: The Centre for Education and Training
On behalf of Human Resources Development Canada

Guest Speaker
Toronto Argonaut
Michael "Pinball"
Clemons

Guest Speaker
Rubin "Hurricane"
Carter

The jobsMARKET
Hotline:
(905)-949-9900
ext. 2547

www.jobsmarket.org

On Campus

On Campus etc.

■ Music blowout

SAC will be holding its 3rd annual Campus-Wide Music Search. Bands, solo acts and duos have a chance to win \$500 and a spot in the semi-final regional competition. Information packages and entry forms can be picked up at the North SAC office in KX105, and Lakeshore SAC office in AX101. Deadline for entries is March 15.

■ School for Writers

The Humber School for Writers and the Sheridan College School of Animation, Arts and Design will launch the Writing For Animation Summer Workshop on March 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel Rooftop Lounge. Humber College president Robert Gordon and Sheridan College president Sheldon Levy will be in attendance to introduce the workshop.

■ Clubs fair

The clubs fair will take place on Feb. 25 in the concourse between noon and 2 p.m.

■ Fit for Heart Challenge

The Fit for Heart challenge is taking place on March 10 in the Athletic centre.

In memoriam

Reynolds honoured by peers and staff

By ROSS THOMAS
Et Cetera Staff

A memorial service for murdered Humber student Janet Reynolds was held in the Community Room on Monday.

The service was officiated by the college chaplain, Monique Roumy, and was attended by many of her friends from the Nursing program.

Also at the service was the honours student's aunt, Hortense Nugent, who thanked those in attendance for their support.

"I can't say much because [her death] has been very hard on us, but I want to thank all of you for coming here today," she said.

Reynolds was born in Jamaica in 1967 and moved to Canada with her family when she was 20.

She graduated from Humber's Practical Nursing program and was working on her Nursing Diploma when she was killed last month.

During the emotional service, program coordinator Lenore Duquette read a poem entitled: "A Greater Love Awaits Me." A number of students and faculty members spoke of their memories of Reynolds.

"She helped me a lot with my work," said a tearful classmate. "She's going to be missed so much."

Anne Bender, dean of the School of Health Sciences, spoke of Reynold's dedication and commitment to her studies.

She said that she had written a letter to Reynolds, congratulating her for her academic achievements. But Reynolds died before she could give it to her.

Bender said she wanted Janet to know how proud the faculty and staff were of her work.

Bender presented the letter to Janet's aunt during the service, a gesture that was received with warm applause from those in attendance.

"I thought if the family came [to the service], that would be a nice thing to do," Bender said later.

After the service, many people stayed to share memories of Reynolds.

"She was very dedicated, very enthusiastic, and learning was always her goal," said Yahuza Samu, a third-year Nursing student.

"She would ask me a question and if I did not explain myself, well, she would tell me, 'That's not good enough,' and find out for herself," he said.

Her body was found in a basement apartment in Scarborough, and police said she had been shot in the face.

Her boyfriend has been charged with second-degree murder.



COURTESY PHOTO

Janet Reynolds excelled with honour status in the Nursing program.

The life of an ombudsperson

■ *Students will soon be able to air their grievances to one person*

By NIKOLINA MENALO
Et Cetera Staff

There are hundreds of signs around the school that read: "Humber needs an ombudsperson."

Do students care about finding one, or do they even know what an ombudsperson is?

"A lot of students don't have that concern," Humber Lakeshore SAC president Sonia Levy said.

"But when something happens and they need to make an appeal about something like their grades, they will be concerned and they

will want to know."

Humber College has not had an ombudsperson for some time, and there is currently a campaign to hire one.

"Humber once had an ombudsperson over 10 years ago but even back then it was not set up properly, it was very informal," SAC president Tracy Boyer said.

Boyer said students will benefit because all school-related problems can be raised directly with the ombudsperson.

Administration feels that having an ombudsperson will be a great idea.

Boyer said SAC will split the cost with the college.

Some students don't think having an ombudsperson will be necessary.

"It's easier to go to SAC," said third-year Business Administration student, Nadia Tomassi.

"If there is just one individual person, won't it be harder to get their time?" she said.

The ombudsperson is key to maintaining student satisfaction. SAC wants an ombudsperson to ensure fairness is maintained at the college.

The major tasks of an ombudsperson are to investigate grievances, inform students of their rights, and to act as an agent for change within the institution.

"Things are going on for the students that they are not even aware of," Levy said.

"I think it would be helpful," second-year Accounting student Jacquie Burt said.

"This would be a fair middleman that had nothing to do with the situation," she said.

Boyer said she hopes this campaign will make students aware of what is going on and to take interest in school activities.

"I think it would be good for some students," said first-year Legal Assistant student Kim Marshall.

"But personally I wouldn't go to one, or need one," she said.

SAC at both Humber campuses are trying to promote awareness by handing out free pens.

Lakeshore campus is going to be setting up a table in the cafeteria, where students can go to ask what an ombudsperson is all about.

Boyer said Humber wants to

hire a person who has been an ombudsperson before.

Levy says that nothing will happen this term.

SAC will, however, continue to look for an ombudsperson and establish something in the fall '99 semester, Levy said.

The role of an Ombuds Office

What Ombuds Offices DO

- listen and discuss questions, concerns, and complaints
- help evaluate various options to address concerns
- answer questions or help find others who can
- explain college policies and procedures
- facilitate communication between people
- advise individuals about steps to resolve problems informally
- advise individuals about formal and administrative options
- mediate disputes to seek "win-win" resolution of problems
- make appropriate referrals when informal options don't work
- point out patterns of problems/complaints to administrators

What Ombuds Offices DO NOT DO

- participate in formal grievance processes or testify in lawsuits
- make administrative decisions for administrators
- determine "guilt" or "innocence" of those accused of wrong doing

Black History Month events cancelled

BY ROSS THOMAS
Et Cetera Staff

Two events scheduled to take place during Black History Month have been cancelled.

One of the events, a celebration of the life of reggae star Bob Marley, was called off because of a death in the organizer's family.

"The cancellation was completely unavoidable," said SAC member Cheryl Tiveron, in charge of

advertising and promotions

"We did put up posters and advertised that that was the reason (for the cancellation), we didn't just cancel it out of the blue," she said.

A second event, the Black Business Expo, was supposed to take place on Feb 22 and 23, but was cancelled by the Black Awareness Students' Society.

BASS members were unavailable for comment. Contact Tricia Hansen if you would like to know more information about other events taking place.

cool site

etcetera.humberc.on.ca



etcetera.humberc.on.ca

Cooking up a feast

BY SHAUNA DUFFY
Et Cetera Staff

Fifteen Humber students are on their way to surf, sun, and sand.

They're HRT students and they're going to Jersey in the Channel Islands to work for six months.

The students, mainly from the culinary management program, will catch a plane soon after graduation.

Tony Bevan, culinary program co-ordinator said it'll be good experience for the fresh graduates.

"This is the first year we've sent out a group. It's an added value for the students."

Last year, only one graduate from the culinary management program, Sabrina Fischetti, worked on the island.

"This is the first year we've sent out a group. It's an added value for the students."

-Anthony Bevan, program co-ordinator

Bevan said Fischetti set a good example for Humber, since Jersey wants to take on more students this year.

Bevan sees the program as a bonus to what the students learn at Humber.

"It gives them a good start to their careers," said Bevan.

The students will be making 100 pounds a week, which translates into about \$250 Canadian.

Accommodation and food are all part of the contract.

Bevan said the HRT Alliance is looking to create more opportunities like this for graduating students.

He said HRT wants to expand the Jersey offer to students in any HRT program.

The students include Mike Crane, Kelly Seed, Kyle Woodman, Paolo DiManno, Shannon Humphries, Ed Kovacic, Carolyne Hardy.

Bevan also said he would like to send students to other countries such as Ireland, Australia and Italy.

If you're concerned about the Year 2000 Bug...



"Together, we can beat the Bug!"

No one has all the answers.

But we can help.

Your computer

When the year 2000 rolls around, your personal computer could get confused. It could start to read the year 2000 as the year 1900. Essentially, that's the Millennium Bug. Lots of other electronic devices could catch it too, but your computer is the most vulnerable. Hardware, software, operating systems, data – all could be affected. So could printers, modems, and scanners. We can show you how to test your computer for possible Year 2000 difficulties. And we can help you to find out which products and suppliers are Bug-free.

Your finances

Canada's banks, other deposit-taking institutions and related organizations such as VISA, MasterCard, and the Interac Association expect to have their technology fully prepared. They are developing back-up systems and contingency plans to deal with any unforeseen events. If you have questions, you should contact your financial institution.

Your household appliances

You probably don't have to worry about your appliances. The Bug will hit only those that depend on dates to work properly. If you can unplug an appliance and then turn it back on without having to reset anything, it should be OK. None of your equipment should stop working altogether.

But timing devices could be a problem on some VCRs, fax machines, security alarms, digital thermostats, answering machines, and video and digital cameras. We can help you to get Year 2000 information supplied by appliance retailers and manufacturers.

Your car

Manufacturers say it is highly unlikely that the Bug will cause car problems. We can show you what several of the major car manufacturers have to say about the Bug and their products.

Don't wait until you have a problem to begin finding out about the Year 2000 Bug. Start now! **Watch for the Millennium Bug Homecheck guide in your mailbox.** For more information call:

1-800-270-8220

TTY: 1-800-465-7735

Or visit us at:

www.canada.gc.ca

Canada

Biz/Tech etc.

Levi Jeans

Levi Strauss & Co., hit by poor sales of its world-famous blue jeans, said Monday it will close half of its North American factories and lay off about 5,900 employees as it shifts more production overseas. In closing the plants and cutting 30 per cent of its U.S. and Canadian work force, the private San Francisco company said it hoped to boost competitiveness by using less expensive contract workers abroad. But cheap labour was not the only motive, industry analysts noted. The cuts were a painful reminder that Levi's jeans — once synonymous worldwide with America's youth culture — have lost their cachet among North American teenagers.

- Reuters

Trade war off

In an effort to avert a trade war with the United States, Ottawa is delaying final approval of its controversial magazine legislation, until next month at least. Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray said the government expects the United States to come up with alternatives to Bill C-55 that would assure the survival of Canadian publications. Bill C-55 would bar foreign publishers from offering advertising services in Canada in "split-run" editions, such as Sports Illustrated, which have mainly U.S. content.

- Maclean's

Skydome sold

An Ontario court approved the \$110 million purchase of Toronto's Skydome stadium by Sportsco International Corp., a group of Canadian and U.S. businessmen that includes former Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick. Sportsco's offer topped the only other bid, by Labatt Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., which owns 90 per cent of the Jays and 48 per cent of the stadium.

- Maclean's

No more executive

Bank of Montreal has lost a flamboyant chief executive officer. At the company's annual meeting held yesterday in Halifax, Matthew Barrett announced that he would hand over the company's reins to Anthony Comper, the bank's former president. Comper now faces the mundane task of reforming the financial institution in the wake of the company's failed merger bid with Royal Bank of Canada.

- Globe & Mail

Ministry to investigate program

BY CLAUDIA ZOQUE
Biz/Tech Reporter

Humber multimedia student, Mike Lee, wants to recover around \$8,000 in tuition and material fees he paid to Seneca College last year. According to Lee, a program he attended at Seneca was at best, inadequate.

Lee said the Internet and Electronic Commerce (IEC) course did not meet approximately 80 per cent of the program criteria outlined in the course description.

"I want my money back," Lee said.

"I took out an OSAP loan of \$8,900 to pay for tuition and materials for a course that was very poorly structured and organized."

Lee, who has received around \$1,200 in refunds from the college, met with Ministry of Education officials Feb. 8 and asked if they could take further action.

Senior policy analyst at the Ministry of Education, Linda Munro and manager of finance, Francis Lamb, said they could not mandate Seneca College to return the money but they will investigate Lee's allegations and report back to him on the matter.

Lee said he went to education officials after the problem could not be solved at the college level.

However, Seneca College representatives said the matter has already been addressed.

"I am not at liberty to comment and I am not permitted to divulge any information," said Dr. Odita Quamina, Seneca's ombudsperson.

"I do not wish to know about a matter that has already been dealt with."

When Lee registered for the IEC program at Seneca College in September, 1997, it had recently undergone change. Originally offered as a 12-month program in the technology wing, it was moved to the business faculty and shrunk to an eight-month program.

Harvey Brodhecker, chair of the school of business at Seneca College, said the original technology format was taken out of the program.

"Going into 1997, one of the things is we realized that people selected for the program enter with different objectives," said Brodhecker.

"They are thinking business, they are thinking technology and there is a mix of these two various individuals with different perspectives. We can't be all things to all people and I think that's what we were trying to do."

Lee said he had researched the program before registering.

"No student should enter a program blindly," he said.

"I felt secure in knowing it had been running for three years and the orientation presented many new courses in the curriculum. Too bad they didn't deliver what they advertised. In my eyes, that's false advertising."

The program's calendar described the course as a "hands-on", accelerated post-graduate program where students would be trained in the use of the Internet and electronic commerce so they could apply new technology standards.

Lee said it was very hard to have hands-on experience when the designated computer lab for the IEC program was constantly being scheduled for other classes.

Lee and classmate Usman Arif approached the faculty with their complaints in October, one month after the program started.

Arif said he complained that instructors would leave early and start late, and class time and assignments were chopped down.

He said he spent \$200 for text books that were never even opened.

Humber student Gord Collins had also been enrolled in the IEC program with Lee and Arif but did not seek a tuition refund. He alleged the chaotic conditions of the course were overwhelming.

"In our second semester, six students were left without workstations," Collins said.

"The labs were not ready with appropriate hardware and for three weeks into the program."

Brodhecker said all complaints were heard and addressed.

"We realized we had a technological problem," he said.

"So we threw more money into the program to ensure we had enough materials for the curriculum and we could do things right."

Lee and Arif said they tried to be diplomatic by approaching the faculty with their concerns.

"The first thing we were accused of was being dissatisfied with our grades," Lee said.

Lee and Arif started to keep logs of every class and recorded on paper the hours which were not completed in class and the subjects left out of the curriculum.

The 30-page log alleges Seneca College's IEC program had inadequate instruction, inadequate software and equipment, inadequate class time and inadequate number of class hours to cover crucial material.

After presenting the report at several meetings with the program's co-ordinators, all the students in the program were given compensative options by dean of



PHOTO BY CLAUDIA ZOQUE

Mike Lee (above) was among the students who took the IEC program at Seneca. The program has been restructured because students complained it was inadequate.

business, Cindy Hazel.

Hazel said with four weeks left to complete the program, students could either drop out and receive a partial tuition refund, choose to take a continuing education course or a summer workshop.

"I had two days to decide what to do with my life," Lee said.

"It was a difficult choice to make when they didn't take the time to even list the workshops or programs that would be available to choose from."

Hazel said there was some flexibility with the deadline.

"Students were given more time when they approached us," said Hazel.

"We take into account illness, vacation, absence and we would have been flexible with students who felt the need to take a little more time."

Hazel said the options offered were compiled with the student's input and needed time to put together.

"Our objective was to be responsive with the students," Hazel said.

"We had tried to advise students along the way but it has obviously been disruptive to the course," Hazel said.

This was our way to prepare the students because our object was to ensure they were leaving prepared to enter the workforce

with the proper training."

Arif said that workshops could hardly compensate for the lost information in the course.

"How does a bunch of workshops or a continuing ed course equate to a 16-week, 10 course load where 80 per cent of the information was not delivered?" Arif asked.

Lee dropped out of the course. Arif graduated from the program. He brought the matter to Seneca's Dr. Quamina.

"I was hoping the system would not fail me," said Arif.

Quamina said he could not comment further on the matter because of confidentiality regulations.

Brodhecker said the offer to the students was fair.

"I'll admit there were difficulties in the program," he said.

"These difficulties were solved and obviously they have a different opinion."

The IEC program was not reintroduced in September, 1998. It was overhauled and has been reinstated into the faculty of technology under its original technological format.

"I feel like I wasted eight months," Arif said.

"I really felt I have been cheated financially...I would be happy to get my tuition back and they can take my diploma."

Web etc.

Gaming

Having trouble completing a game and you think you may need a hint? Check out this site to solve all your problems and see what is new in the gaming world.

www.hints.net

Store of knowledge

This store is a unique retail chain that offers merchandise designed

to educate, enlighten and inspire people of all ages. Check it out if you are going to the U.S. in Reading Week.

www.storeofknowledge.com

Web site building

Ever wanted to build a web site but you just didn't know how? Connect to this site and it will guide you through the wonders of html.

www.gettingstarted.net

Taxing information for students

BY KRISTI SMITH
Editorial Staff

Benjamin Franklin once said that taxes is one of only two certainties in life.

The other, death, is a one-time only deal. Paying taxes, on the other hand, is an annual obligation.

Often, professionals have taxes deducted throughout the year, but still end up paying out at the end. Fortunately, the tax season for students, who tend to be in low income tax brackets, can be a more rewarding experience.

Awareness of benefits, however, does not appear to be common knowledge.

"Many students don't even bother to file a return," said Heather O'Hagan, senior manager of the national tax group at KPMG Inc., in Toronto.

"Particularly those who aren't working because they see it as a waste of time. If there's no income, they think they won't get any money back."

"It's worth filing a return, so if you never have, now is a good time to start," O'Hagan said.

The first bit of good news for the 1998 tax season is that single taxpayers with low annual

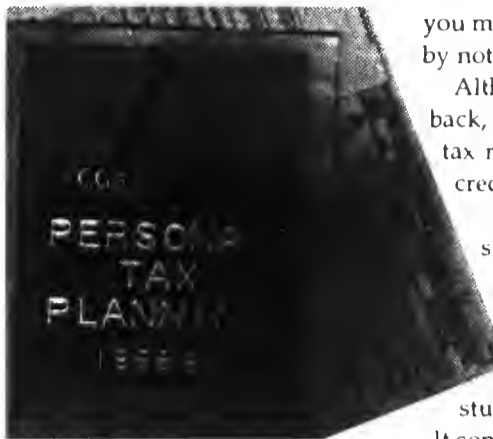
incomes may be eligible to supplement the basic personal credit of \$6,456 with a supplement of up to \$500. The earnings of most students with part-time jobs fall under this category. Their income can be earned tax-free and any taxes paid will be refunded.

Tax credits also exist aside from income. They come in two forms, refundable (cash back) and non-refundable (used to minimize or defer income taxes).

Students, either employed or unemployed, have a few options in regards to refundable credits.

"Revenue Canada isn't going to call you up and say; Hey, you missed some great advantages by not filing." - John Sutton, director of financial services/planning

On the federal level, there is the GST credit, which is paid out quarterly. Age is the main requirement, as you have to be 19 to claim it. And since the credit is geared to low-income tax brackets, students are in a prime category.



According to financial experts, students can file taxes on some payments they make during their school period.

"The basic credit is \$199," O'Hagan said. "It's a pleasant surprise every four months when it arrives. But you have to file to claim it, as there's a box on the tax return that needs to be checked off."

At the provincial level, Ontario students who are at least 18, may also be eligible for a Sales Tax credit and may claim a Property Tax credit (20% of rent), which also includes a flat fee for residence.

"There are many rewards for students who file a tax return," said John Sutton, director of financial services/planning at Humber College. "But it's a self-assessing system. Revenue Canada isn't going to call you up and say, 'Hey,

you missed some great advantages by not filing'."

Although you don't get money back, students can also maximize tax returns with non-refundable credits.

There is now relief for those struggling to repay student loans.

Beginning in 1998, interest on federally and provincially approved student loans is tax-deductible. It comes in the form of a 17% non-refundable federal tax credit.

According to Toronto accountant Ray Legrow, eligible interest payments can be carried over and applied to future tax claims for up to five years. But they're non-transferable within five years.

"Students are either in a low income bracket or not working at all, so this prevents the credit from being lost," he said. "This is particularly ideal for new graduates, who may be saddled with debt and can use all the help they can get."

The carry-over provision also applies to tuition fee and education tax credits, but is indefinite. Students may also choose to transfer these credits to their parents or grandparents, who often foot the bill. Transferred credits must be used, however, in the year

incurred.

Another basic change for 1998 includes a \$50 increase to \$200 a month in the education amount for full-time students, or part-timers with disabilities. Part-timers without disabilities may claim \$60 per month of this credit, which was extended in 1997 to include other items besides tuition, but varies by school.

As well, of interest to students with children, the maximum credit for childcare expenses has climbed to \$7,000 per child under seven and to \$4,000 per child over that age.

Additional credits of interest to students and new graduates include:

- certain moving expenses;
- business/self-employment credits (the costs of earning income, such as long distance phone calls and automobile expenses for freelance reporters);
- disability credits;
- RRSPs and charitable donation credit;
- Ontario political contribution credit.

The Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario offers a free Accountant Referral Service. For information, call (416) 322-6520 or toll-free at 1-800-668-1454, ext. 398.

ANOTHER REASON TO STAY IN SCHOOL.

STUDENT
TICKETS \$7.50

ANY TIME. ANY MOVIE.

OFFER VALID WITH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY I.D.

AMC
THEATRES

CHANGING THE WAY CANADA SEES MOVIES!

What's Up in March

SAC North & Caps

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	
	8	9	10	11 Promoting Blood Donor Awareness	12	
	15 Blood Donor Clinic	16	17	18	19	
	22	23	24 Battle of the Bands Doors open @ 8:00pm ~ In Caps	25 HEAT Pub Doors open @ 9:00pm ~ In Caps	26	
	29	30	31 Adventure Day	April 1		
← Multicultural Week →						

Athletics Events Calendar

Aerobics Monday to Friday 12:10 - 12:45pm also Tuesdays & Thursdays @ 1:10 - 1:45pm*

*Check your local listings

AquaFitness Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 1:00 - 2:00pm*

Women's Weight Training & Fitness Every Monday & Wednesday from 4.45 - 5:30pm*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 ♦AquaFitness ~1:00 - 2:00pm	2	3 ♦Basketball 3 point shoutout ~2:00 - 4:00pm	4	5	
	8 ♦Entries Close Co-ed Broomball Tournament Organizational Meeting ~3:00pm ♦Entries Close Badminton Singles Tournament Organizational Meeting ~3:30pm	9 ♦Seven Man Touch Football Tournament ~2:00 - 4:00pm	10	11	12	
	15	16 ♦Tug-O-War Competition ~2:00 - 4:00pm	17	18 ♦Specialty Aerobics Class - TBA ~12:10 - 12:45pm	19	20
	22	23 ♦Co-ed Broomball Tournament Begins ~12:00pm ♦Badminton Singles Tournament Begins ~12:30pm	24	25 ♦Fitness Testing "How Fit are You?" ~2:00 - 4:00pm	26	27
	29	30	31			

Council of Student Affairs

Campaigning Opens - Executive	March 1
Pick Up art from league for innovation art show	March 2
Noon ~ All Candidates Forum @ Lakeshore	March 3
All Candidates Forums	March 8
Election dates for SAC Executive & BOG	March 24-25
Campaigning Closes - Executive	March 22
School Nominations Open	March 22
School Nominations Close	March 22

Residence

March 22-29	REZ Nights @ the Humber Gym
March 29	Off Campus Housing Seminar
March 25	Post Pub Pizza & Pop
March 23	REZ Curling Bonspiel
March 20	Graffiti & Bruny Pub Trip
March 24	REZ & SAC Movie Night
March 26	REZ Formal

Lifestyles

Lifestyles etc.

■ PB&J graduates

The lunchbox staple of peanut butter and jam has escaped the confines of the lunchbox and has been launched to new culinary heights. Peanut Butter & Co., a New York eatery, offers six varieties of peanut butter – creamy, crunchy, spicy, cinnamon raisin, chocolate chip and white chocolate – which are mixed into 13 different sandwiches. The basic PB&J is available on fresh-baked bread with gourmet jam, but for those craving something wilder can try a peanut butter BLT, spicy Thai with chicken, or the Elvis inspired grilled peanut butter sandwich with banana and honey.

- Toronto Star

■ Alive and maybe deaf

A new study in London, England says that although air bags may save lives, the noise when they inflate may cause hearing loss. Even though air bag tests on monkeys didn't result in any hearing problems, British researchers said they were aware of two previous cases of hearing loss caused by air bags in low-speed collisions. The British Medical Journal, released Feb. 18, 1999, said they believe many of these cases go unreported because hearing loss can be linked to other factors in crashes.

- New York Daily News

■ Men give, women take

Findings from the Trojan survey show that 40 per cent of men said pleasing their partner was more important than their own sexual pleasure while only 16 per cent of women gave the same answer. Sixty-six per cent of those surveyed felt sexual pleasure should be shared.

The same survey found that women are more likely to question their partner's sexual past, but are less likely to divulge details about their own past encounters.

- New York Daily News

Growing up with Tinky Winky

■ *It's been said that violent toys can lead to violent behavior, but is it possible for a child's sexual orientation to be influenced by their choice of toys?*

By MATET NEBRES
Lifestyles Reporter

Sticks and stones can break your bones, but words can also hurt you.

Just ask poor Tinky Winky, the purple Teletubby toy manufactured by Playskool that has been teased and discriminated against since it hit the toy shelves last summer.

The Teletubbies, including Laa Laa, Dipsy, Po and Tinky Winky, are the best selling toys of 1998 according to Laura Wild, a Toy Buyer of Zellers Inc.

Since they were introduced in last July, Zellers has sold about 100,000 Teletubbies in Canada.

But you can bet that Reverend Jerry Falwell, a conservative religious leader, is not among the many who purchased a Tinky Winky. Falwell claimed in his monthly magazine, the National Liberty Journal, that Tinky Winky is a homosexual role model.

Falwell commented that the Teletubby wears purple, the gay pride colour, carries a red purse and sports the gay pride triangle symbol on his head.

Is Falwell playing the school-yard bully or is there any truth to his accusations of toys influencing how children develop?

Kathryn Lockwood, professor of Early Childhood Education at Humber, called Falwell's statements "absurd."

"His comments are unfortunate and it shows a narrow and restricted view of the world. He has a total misunderstanding of what toys are about," Lockwood said.

Lockwood explained that Teletubbies are aimed at toddlers, who have no awareness of what it means to be gay.

Even more farfetched, she said, is the claim



PHOTO BY MATET NEBRES

Sixteen month-old Roshan Spence is completely unaware of the debate surrounding his favourite toy's orientation. He seems to love Tinky Winky unconditionally.

that homosexuality can invade the child's psyche at an unconscious level.

"They have no awareness at this level, to them it's a just a toy," she said.

Ian Foote, a second-year student in Hotel and Restaurant Management and president of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgendered (LGBT) of Humber, finds Falwell's statements preposterous.

"How can you put a gender bias on a stuffed animal, that has no physical characteristics? To make that kind of statement about a character that lives in a make-believe world is absolutely ridiculous," Foote said.

Foote said even if you assume that Tinky Winky's design was intentional, there is no threat of harm to anyone.

Foote does not think being gay and playing with dolls are related. He did not play with dolls when he was growing up.

"I grew up on a farm slugging hay and working on a field. It has nothing to do with it," Foote said.

Most Humber students questioned had no problems with breaking the gender

barriers.

Ninveh Yonan, a Hospitality and Management student, said when she was young she didn't differentiate between girl and boy toys. She played with Barbies, My Little Pony, Transformers and GI Joe dolls.

"Who cares if boys play with dolls?" Gino Reda, a Business Management student, asked. "I wouldn't want to interfere with their choice."

Shannon Spence, a teenage mom, said she wants her son to play with girl dolls so he will learn how to be nice to girls.

Lockwood believes it is important for boys to be able to play with dolls.

"How do we teach boys to be nurturing daddies? Why not with a doll?" she said.

According to Lockwood, most children choose toys based on advertising and what the rest of the kids are playing with. But it's difficult to say how a child picks a specific toy instead of another, she said.

Paula Raposo remembers playing with a kitchen set and the Easy Bake Oven and it may be coincidental that she is studying Hospitality Services.

Leave the kids alone and let them play, Lockwood said.

"If it feels right, love it," she said.

"There are not a lot of things we do for the pure intrinsic pleasure."



horoscopes

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
A discussion with a loved one doesn't go your way and your temper gets out of hand. Take a short road trip to smooth things over and to give everyone around you a break.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Take it easy this weekend because your health is at stake. It's a good time to catch up on the gossip with friends you haven't talked to in a while.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)
People you care about are complaining you're not spending enough time with them. Listen carefully to their words – there may be some hidden meaning behind them.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Money and gifts are not always good things – this weekend you may argue over them. Not every conversation has to turn into a power struggle, figure it out.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You'll bitch at your sister and punch your brother. Lately people would rather spend a day with Richard Simmons than with you. Go away for a while.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You may consider yourself a casanova but this week you'll struggle with romance. Don't try to sweet talk your way out of this one – it will only make things worse.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
It's time to snap out of that moody spell. It's up to you to take control when nobody else can. Someone lets you know how they really feel about you...this time it's good.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
You are thrown into a leadership role, but don't let your ego overpower your common sense. Listen to your inner voice – insights are right on target. You are a sex god.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Everyone wants a piece of you but you're not so eager to give. Stop daydreaming and get moving. This weekend could bring you some lovin'.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Your psychic abilities will shine. Use them to your advantage. A deep dark secret is revealed. Fight the urge to spread rumours.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Life isn't all fun, fun, fun, but for you, the next two weeks will be. Look around every corner. Someone far away has your lost dog. Don't eat off the floor.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Stop giving out advice that nobody wants. Save your energy for bigger and better activities. Don't let sex tire you out.

Large portions lead to bigger waistlines

BY JENNIFER BOYD
Lifestyles Reporter

There is an overwhelming desire for great service and great portions at restaurants, said Jerry Harb, president of Chain Restaurant ReSolutions said.

"Restaurants are getting judged on quality of food and value and that includes the price and portion," Harb said. If customers don't get the portion of food they want to see, or are used to seeing, they become upset and complain.

Wanda Szarek, a registered dietician, agreed.

"People equate more or big with value," she said.

"They want value for their dollar and restaurants know this."

Szarek said the standard serving sizes are quite different from those that are served in a restaurant or purchased by consumers. The standard portion of pasta is one cup, yet in restaurants three cups are served. A muffin that is a standard portion is a small homemade muffin that may be the equivalent of one slice of bread. Yet, the muffins purchased

at coffee shops are usually the equivalent of four slices of bread.

Harb is the president of a company that helps rejuvenate failing restaurants and helps to improve the profitability of existing restaurants. He said that he has put together menus for restaurants that contained light recipes, but they often failed.

"When people go out to eat it is most times as a treat to themselves," Harb said. People want to get more to eat than they normally might.

Harb also said the amount of food that we eat is like a fad in clothing, it constantly changes. Portion sizes used to be quite small but as times changed, the sizes got bigger.

According to Harb, some time in the future, portion sizes may get small again. Right now, however, the rule restaurants are trying to follow is "a customer has to have food to take home".

Canadians also seem to want more comfort foods such as meat loaf and mashed potatoes. These foods have always come in large portions, Harb said.

According to Szarek, people who may initially only have a burger and drink in mind, see that adding fries to their meals would cost only a few cents more and go for the better deal.

"Your body only needs so many calories to run on and



PHOTO BY JENN BOYD

A heaping plate of salad is always a healthier choice than a value meal from a fast food restaurant, but you can have too much of a good thing.

if you give it more than you need then it's going to go on as body weight," Szarek said.

How do you stop yourself from eating so much?

Szarek said you have to listen to your body. When you are no longer starving and yet you are not stuffed, stop eating.

In a half hour you will feel even more full because your body takes that long for the message to move from your stomach to your brain.

If you are worried about throwing away food, Szarek recommends trying to remember that, "the food will go to waste or it will go to your waist — so you can choose."

HOW NOT TO MUNCH AT FOOD AFTER YOU'VE STOPPED EATING

- call the waiter as soon as you've finished eating
- get a doggy bag
- put a napkin over the meal
- pour sugar or salt over the meal so that it no longer tastes good

Veggies at rez

BY CAMILLA PINTER
Lifestyles Reporter

For students who cringe at the sight of meat, the Pipe and Joe's Diner in residence, offer many vegetarian selections.

Don Henriques, general manager of the food services at Humber, said the Pipe offers daily vegetarian meals.

"We offer at least two vegetarian meals a day, one at lunch and one at dinner," Henriques said.

The Pipe offers vegetarian pastas, salads, subs and stir fries in addition to the daily specials.

"We refill the salad bar about four times a day," he said.

The Food Emporium also offers four types of low calorie salad dressings.

The college has its own in-house "Healthier Eating" program, offered in the cafeteria, the Staff Lounge and Joe's Diner.

"We do not add any fat to our 'Healthier Eating' meals unless customers specifically ask for it," Henriques said.

Becky Hulley, administrator for dietitians, said the 'Healthier Eating' program has a developed menu.

"Each recipe has to go through a nutritional analysis, and if it is meets Canada's Food Guidelines, it is sent out to Humber and other schools," Hulley said.

Terry Johnson, food service manager of Joe's Diner, said they also have a variety of vegetarian meals every day.

"As well as the typical veggie burgers and stuff, we offer two hot meals a day," Johnson said.

"We also offer vegan soup every day." Johnson said the vegetarian meals are generally more in demand at dinner time.

He also said the vegetarian meals are never put to waste.



PHOTO BY CAMILLA PINTER

Valerie Farrell enjoys a vegetarian salad at Joe's Diner in residence.

"We have a pretty good handle on how many portions we go through a night," Johnson said.

Mary-Ann Thorpe, head supervisor at Joe's Diner, said students have their preferences in vegetarian foods.

"Fresh chunky veggie kebabs appear to be their favourite meal," Thorpe said.

Thorpe said they have brought out new foods, some of which have not been popular.

"We offered a tofu salad," she said, "but the students didn't like it."

Valerie Farrell, a second year Marketing student, said she doesn't like the vegetarian selections at residence.

"They have pasta too often," she said. Farrell said she enjoys the food at the Pipe much more.

Susan Lackey, a second-year tourism and travel student, who is also a vegetarian, said she is not impressed with the residence vegetarian selection.

"They seem to think that all we like eating is pasta and tomato sauce," she said.

Growing selection for vegetarians

BY CAMILLA PINTER
Lifestyles Reporter

According to an article published in The Financial Post in 1998, four per cent of Canadians define themselves as vegetarians.

Toronto Vegetarian Association President, Lisa Rogers said people are becoming vegetarians for reasons such as ethics, health and the environment.

"I think we're seeing a bit of a snowball effect where people are learning more about it," Rogers said.

For vegetarians who like to eat in but want to try something new, Yves Veggie Cuisine may have the answer.

Rogers ties the interest in vegetarian diets to an increase in interest in alternative health.

"As that grows, more and more people are becoming vegetarians," she said.

Vegetarians who are sick of cooking for themselves can enjoy a home cooked meal at vegetarian restaurant.

Susanna Tam, a cook for Health Haven, a restaurant on Eglinton West, said customers enjoy many of their specials.

"They love our textured vegetable protein stir fry dish with rice," she said.

Tam said favourite dishes among her customers include: vegetable spring rolls with vegetable filling, vegetable chilis and canton stir fry noodles.

Tam said they also have different chef's

specials every day.

Janie Esquivel, manager at The Vegetarian Restaurant on Dundas St. West, said customers love their Friday night specials, such as their florentine lasagna.

"We make it with fresh spinach, organic tofu, artichokes, zucchini, cheese, pasta and our homemade Italian sauce," Esquivel said.

Esquivel said their nut grain cabbage rolls, pita pizzas and salads are also popular.

The restaurants menu is updated every three to four months.

For vegetarians who like to eat in but want to try something new, Yves Veggie Cuisine may have just the answer.

Joanna Cruciat, consumer relations coordinator at Yves, said they have recently brought new veggie cuisines out on the market.

"We have our new Veggie Country and Veggie Chili in supermarkets," she said.

Cruciat said Yves Veggie Cuisine plans to create new entrees in the near future.

"At the moment we have not decided on anything," she said.



PHOTO BY CAMILLA PINTER

Food manufacturers and restaurants are now offering more vegetarian meal choices than just salad.

Sole singing

BY MIKA AMITOVSKI
Lifestyles Reporter

Have you ever been caught singing to yourself? You're not alone. Lots of people love to sing to themselves, especially in the shower or in front of a mirror, imagining that they're Madonna on a world tour.

Toronto psychologist Dr. Harvey Brooker said people shouldn't be embarrassed that they're singing to themselves. He does not think there is a problem in singing to yourself because of the benefits.

Dr. Brooker said singing to yourself is a form of relaxation.

He said a lot of people like to sing or hum when they put their make up on, or when they are showering or while doing many other things.

"If you're outside and singing to yourself, other people might think that you might have a screw loose, but that is just the way society is," Dr. Brooker said.

"There is actually nothing wrong with

people singing to themselves, I do, especially when I'm shaving."

Sandy Pirtchett, mother of two and Tenant Service Representative of the Metro Toronto Housing, loves singing and driving. Her favourite time to sing is in the morning when she's driving to work.

"Singing in the morning helps me to release stress and clear my head, before I go to work," Pirtchett said.

"After getting my two kids ready and off to school, singing in the car is my best medicine for stress relief."

Carol McArthur, an electronic manifesting agent, also enjoys singing to herself. McArthur loves to sing when she's alone at home, cooking or cleaning.

"Singing makes me feel good," McArthur said.

"It helps make the time go by faster when I'm doing my household chores."

Unfortunately McArthur does not feel comfortable with her voice. She'd be humiliated if she got caught off guard singing the blues.



Intersections are good places to catch other drivers belting out their tunes. But remember one day you, like Adrian St. John (above), may be caught too.

"I don't think that I'm a very good singer," McArthur said.

"I think I would die of embarrassment if someone found me yodeling away to myself."

On the other hand, Pirtchett could care less if someone caught her singing away. Pirtchett said people always see her moving her lips when they drive by her.

"Everyday I get caught by people who drive by me, and give me funny looks," Pirtchett said.

Pirtchett said she just laughs it off and thinks that the others are not having as good of a time as she is.

"Why should I worry when I'm having a good time?"

Getting cash for your deposit

BY AKUA BOAKYE
Et Cetera Staff

Sperm. Most men never think of it as having a dollar and cent value but for couples facing fertility problems, a sperm donation is priceless.

According to the American Association of Tissue Banks, increasing numbers of people have been using sperm banks during the last five years.

Studies conducted by the AATB show pollution and environmental changes as factors contributing to the decline in the male sperm count over the years.

Career oriented individuals waiting longer to start their families and same sex couples wanting children also contribute to the success of sperm banks.

"Typically, the people who use our facilities are couples that have what we call male factor of infertility, meaning the husband is infertile," said assistant clinical director for ReproMed Limited, Cathy Ruberto.

"We also see couples that have failed fertility, where the husband does have sperm but it just does not fertilize, even using the most advanced reproductive technology," she said.

"Or single and lesbian women who prefer the safety of using screened sperm, as opposed to possibly having intercourse with someone where they could contract an STD."

Bartender Sheldon Evertson, 23, said that he called a sperm bank but found out that donating was not as easy as he had expected.

"They wanted me to travel all the way to the West End just for an analysis. I thought that I could just go in, do my thing and get paid. Needless to say I didn't call back," Evertson said.

However according to Ruberto, only minimal compensation is given to donors.

"We give our donors \$40 per appointment, once they have been accepted into our program," Ruberto said.

According to Ruberto, the \$40 is to cover the donor's out of pocket expenses, such as time and inconvenience.

"Most of the donors know people who have had fertility problems and have become sensitized to the issue," Ruberto said.

"This is their way of helping."

Ninety-five percent of women surveyed between the ages of 19-24 said that they would never consider being inseminated.

Only 20 per cent of men said that they would consider donating their sperm.

"Many perceive the sperm donor clinic as being the

same as a blood donor clinic and that is a big misconception," Ruberto said.

Sperm donors must go through extensive screening. Ruberto said it takes a month just to be accepted into the (anonymous donor) program.

According to Ruberto, sperm donors are more committed to the program than people think.

All candidates must undergo lengthy interviews where they are questioned about sexual behavior, family background and the reasons for participating in the semen donor program. Once a man has been approved, he is then required to come into the clinic every week for a minimum of one year to provide a semen sample.

Donors must also abstain from sexual intercourse three days prior to each visit in order to maintain a high sperm count.

Over the span of a year, the practitioners get to know the donors very well. The clinic keeps a detailed portfolio of each donor, in case patients request it.

The

portfolio includes

information including the donor's likes, dislikes, skills, educational background, medical history and their parent's education. Everything about the donor is outlined except his identity.

Currently there is a limit of ten live births per sperm donor.

The anonymous donor clinic is not the only service offered in the sperm bank.

At the age of 18, the offspring can contact the sperm bank and ask that an attempt be made to contact the donor.

"We would ask him (the donor) if he is interested in some type of disclosure," Ruberto said.

"If the donor refuses at that time, then there can be no contact made. With regards to the privacy policy, the donor can never seek out the off-spring and the parents can never seek out the donor."

With the possibility that a child many never know who his biological father is, many express a concern about the number of children produced by one anonymous donor-bank component of the clinic.

The designated donor program also allows a woman or a couple to use a person that they know as a donor.

There is also storage section that allows a man to store his own sperm for the future.

A man who is going to have a vasectomy and will no longer be able to have children may find it beneficial to freeze his semen.

The clinic also stores sperm for athletes or anyone who has a high risk of having a testicular injury.

"We also stored sperm for men that went over to the Gulf war, because of the threat of chemical and biological warfare," Ruberto said.

"In the event that their sperm would become contaminated."

Natasha Greene, a 21 year-old Humber student, said even though she has not given donor insemination much thought, it would be a great option to consider in the future.

"I can't see myself getting married and settling down but I do want to have children some day," Greene said.

"But nowadays you can't just go and sleep with anyone you meet."

Women like Greene who want to be inseminated must pay a fee of \$550- \$650 per ovulatory cycle.

The higher cost depends on shipments.

Sperm is sent across the country, to the U.S., Latin America and, most recently, to Thailand and Switzerland.

For patients, receiving a sperm donation is not about the money; it's about the love of a child.

"These people are really no different than anyone else having a child," said Ruberto. "They just want a healthy baby."

Thinking about making a donation?

Potential sperm donors must meet these criteria:

- ◆ Between the ages of 20 and 39
- ◆ STD free and not engaged in high risk behaviour
- ◆ High school graduate (most are university grads)
- ◆ Able to make a one-year commitment to the program
- ◆ In close proximity to the clinic (Metro Toronto Area)
- ◆ Free of any major genetic or medical disorders within three generations of your family

Life after pets

■ *Pets are such an important part of our lives, that it's tough to deal with their deaths*

BY LIA SUMMERS
Lifestyles Reporter

It doesn't matter what age you are or even what type of pet you have. Whether it is an accident or from natural causes, when a pet dies it affects each person very differently.

"The reason people feel their grief so severely is because pets offer something that humans can't. Pets are always there for you and never ask anything from you," said Susan Smart, of the Willowdale Animal Hospital.

"It's a time of intense emotional distress and emptiness," Sue Strongman, a bereavement counsellor said.

"Some people have told me that after the death, owners say they can hear footprints on the floor or see them throughout their home," Strongman said.

"These feelings are very common and an integral part of grieving."

According to Smart, there are some practical points to consider during the grieving process.

"You should acknowledge any and all feelings that are being experienced and encourage those close to the pet to talk about how they feel. It will ease the grieving process," she said.

"It's hard to come home everyday and not see them the way you are used to"

— Helen Littlejohn, dog owner

Smart also said that pet owners could take up to two years to get over the deaths of their pets.



PHOTO BY CARRIE BRADLEY

After your pet dies, getting a new pet may be one of the biggest steps to take. Rather than replace the old dog, a new puppy like Emma is a new pet to love.

Jeff Mitchell, a dog owner, said, "my dog has been with me since she was a baby, she has become a part of my family."

"If I lost her I would feel like I lost my best friend," he said.

Smart said "don't be concerned with how long it takes you to accept the death, it can take you up to two years to get over the death."

Helen Littlejohn lost her dog 'Boomer' when she was almost eight years old.

"It's hard to come home everyday and

not see them the way you are used to," she said.

"You get used to a routine and when it stops it's really hard."

If you are having a really hard time dealing with the death of your pet, there is grief counseling available which deals specifically with pets.

Visit your local animal hospital and they will direct you to the Metro Toronto Pet Loss Support Group in your area.

All undressed and nowhere to go

■ *Sex may lead to nudity, but nakedness doesn't necessarily have to lead to sex*

BY NIKOLINA MENALO
Lifestyles Reporter

Often when the word "nudist" or "naturist" is mentioned, many think of wacky people who have a few screws loose and nothing better to

do with their time. The truth is that naturists are quite the misunderstood bunch.

"The problem with society is that many people equate nudity with sex, and or other aspects of dirty behaviour," Stephane Deschenes of the Federation of Canadian Naturists (FCN) said.

"A nudist environment is far less sexual than one where people are wearing bathing suits that emphasize their body parts," Deschenes said.

Naturists believe there are many advantages to nude recreation.

"It feels good, it is sensual in a non-sexual way," Deschenes said.

"A nudist environment is far less sexual than one where people are wearing bathing suits that emphasize their body parts"

— Stephane Deschenes, Federation of Canadian Naturists

"It is a natural feeling, a feeling of freedom. You can accept yourself for who you are. It is especially good for women who get a chance to desexualize their bodies."

People may feel that unless they have the perfect body, they are not the right candidates to set foot on a nudist beach or resort. To naturists, the concept of the perfect body is a myth.

Naturists practice body acceptance and they believe stress caused by the unrealistic expectations of society is very damaging. Most naturist environments consist of bodies of all shapes, sizes, ages, and colours.

"The atmosphere is very relaxed and carefree, and only the right people get in," Thomas Lundy, founder of the University of Toronto Naturists (UTN), said.

"This means that there are never immature goofs who want to come for all the wrong reasons," he said.

The UTN has been around since September of 1998. According to their mission statement, it is a club for naturism, a

way of life in harmony with nature characterized by the practice of communal nudity. The club's intention is to encourage self-respect, respect for others and for the environment.

The UTN holds monthly events, mainly swims, and consists of 22 people on average. They also hold co-ed nude volleyball games and sauna nights.

There is a \$10 membership fee and members may bring along friends, where there is a \$5 event fee.

Lundy has great plans for the UTN, including holding a nude dance, yoga, and various sports.

"The concept of nudity to North Americans is revolutionary," Lundy said.

Lundy may have started a new trend, as a student of Waterloo University has started a nude swim club.

Lundy said people should be open-minded.

"Go for it, you only live once, why not try a bit of everything!" he said.

the naked truth

? **What is the difference between a nudist and a naturist?**

Depending on who you ask, there could be no difference. In Europe, the term nudist is the most common, with nudist being the older term.

? **How do I find a club/beach?**

Most naturist organizations, like the FCN, sell guides which list beaches and clubs. There are travel agents who specialize in naturist travel. The internet has become a large resource of information for naturists.

? **Do I have to be naked all the time?**

No. Naturists prefer to be nude but dress when appropriate. We just don't believe that clothes exist to hide our bodies.

In private clubs, the rules vary on when dressing is appropriate. In some clubs, people are nude all the time. In others, you may find people dress for dinner.

? **Do I have to join to visit?**

Co-ed beaches are public and thus do not require a membership. Most clubs will allow you 2-3 visits before you must decide whether to join or not.

answers by the FCN

TELEFILE

Easier tax filing and faster refunds for students

It's free, at your fingertips, and available seven days a week.

Check your personalized income tax package for a TELEFILE invitation.

For more information, visit our Web site at:

www.rc.gc.ca/telefile/



Revenue Canada Revenu Canada

Canada

HEALTH

Health etc.

■ New asthma drug

Health Canada has approved a new asthma medication that could reduce or eliminate the need for inhalers. Asthma, a chronic inflammatory disease of the airways, affects 1.8 million Canadians, including 600,000 children. 400 - 500 people die from it every year.

The new class of drugs, leukotriene receptor antagonists are touted as the first major breakthrough in 25 years. Member drug montelukast sodium can be taken as either a regular or chewable tablet and is virtually free of side effects.

-Health Watch

■ Risky travel

Not only are long car, train or plane rides stressful, but they can also cause blood clots. French researchers have concluded in a study of seat-bound passengers, that travellers have a four-times-higher risk of developing blood clots in the legs. Called deep vein thrombi, clots in the arteries can cause severe pain and swelling. They can even move to the lungs, resulting in death.

According to Dr. Emile Ferrari, of the Hospital Pasteur in Nice, muscle inactivity and reduced blood flow over long periods is to blame.

-The Toronto Star

Sensational bathing

By JENNIFER PECK
Health Reporter

There's nothing better after a long day than a relaxing bubble bath, but watch what you're pouring into the tub.

Dr. Nowell Solish, a dermatologist at Women's College Hospital, said it's a good idea to stay clear of bubble baths, especially children's formulas such as the popular Mr. Bubble.

"(Bubble baths) can not only dry out your skin, but can also cause bladder infections or even yeast infections in some people," he said.

Solish also suggested bath water be warm, because water that is too hot or cold can irritate

skin. For sensitive skin he suggested oatmeal baths because they are soothing and can help alleviate itching and dryness.

Dr. Bob Lester, a dermatologist at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, said short baths are best and suggested putting a little oil in the water to help moisturize the skin.

Solish agreed, but he cautioned against putting just any oil into the water.

"Not all oils can be added to bath water," he said. "For instance, you can't just dump olive oil in the bath, as it doesn't work that way."

Petra Allsworth, an associate at The Body Shop in Barrie, said their lavender aromatherapy line



PHOTO BY JENNIFER PECK

There's nothing like a relaxing bath to wind down the day, but you might want to watch what you pour into the tub.

relieves stress and helps you get a good night's rest. It comes in a bath oil, a lotion and a foaming milk bath.

Solish, however, said you have to be careful when using the aromatherapy oils.

"They tend to have a lot of ingredients and additives in them and if you have sensitive skin, you have to be cautious because they can make it worse," he said.

Allsworth said new bath bombs, also known as bath quakes, are also very popular and carry a skin moisturizer.

Carolyn Palazzolo, a 28-year-old mother of three from Keswick, said bath bombs are her favourite.

"I love bath bombs, they're awesome," she said. "They explode and fizz up in the bath. They have all kinds of aromas and some even have flower petals in them."

Palazzolo said she also uses the aromatherapy oils in her bath.

"I sometimes use the aromatherapy oils, but you can't put too much in because your skin gets too oily," she said.

"I use the lavender one for stress relief after a long day and sometimes eucalyptus for extra energy."

Palazzolo also said a bath couldn't be complete without a soothing atmosphere.

"I like to add scented candles," she said. "It's the ambience that's important, not so much what's in the bath."

Oatmeal and honey bath

1. Grind oats to a fine powder.
2. Combine 1/2 cup ground rolled oats and 1/4 cup honey that's been dissolved in warm water
3. Add to warm bath.

Calico Pages: How-to Booklets for the Home and Family

Fizzing bath bombs

- 2 tbsp. citric acid
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup baking soda
- 3 tbsp. coconut oil (or other types such as Almond or Avocado)
- 1/4 tsp. fragrance oil or essential oil
- 3 to 6 drops of colouring (if desired)

1. Place all dry ingredients into a bowl and mix well.
2. In a glass bowl, melt oil then add fragrance and colourant.
3. Slowly add oil mixture to dry ingredients and blend well.
4. Take small scoops of mixture and shape into one inch balls.
5. Let balls rest on sheet of waxed paper for 2-3 hours.
6. Let the balls dry and harden 24 - 48 hours.
7. Store balls (or bombs) in a closed container to keep fresh.
8. Drop 1-3 balls into warm bath water to release fragrance and oils.

-Majestic Mountain Sage Recipes

Many sports injuries preventable, experts say

By VICTORIA MUSGRAVE
Health Reporter

What do weekend warriors, professional athletes and Olympic champions all have in common? All are susceptible to sports injuries.

According to Dr. Julie Alleyne, medical director at the Sport CARE clinic at Women's College

Hospital, 30 per cent of all emergency room visits and 45 per cent of all family practice visits are for sports-related injuries.

The Sports Injury Clinic at Humber College treats up to 40 people every day.

And that, Alleyne said, is a shame, because many sports injuries are preventable if people would take the time to get, and stay, in shape.

"Weekend warriors who haven't kept fit all week are particularly at risk," Alleyne said. "They are not prepared for their sport."

Many sports injuries also occur to those who try to do too much, too soon. Gradually increasing the intensity or duration of the activity will help lesson the risk of injury.

Another common cause of sports injuries among adults is the failure to use protective gear such as helmets, knee pads and elbow guards.

According to Alleyne, children are more likely to use protective equipment than adults, suggesting adults are more vigilant about safety gear with their children than they are with themselves.

Glen Parsons, head athletic therapist at Humber's Sports Injuries Clinic, said a warm-up and cool-down are essential parts of every workout.

A warm up is a less-intense

version of a particular activity and includes stretching to prevent muscle damage. For example, before going for a run, take a brisk ten-minute walk to loosen up the body and warm up the muscles.

At the end of every exercise program, Parsons said participants should cool down and do another set of stretches. This will help prevent muscle stiffness and reduce lactic acid build-up, which makes muscles feel like they are burning.

According to Alleyne, a healthy diet and lots of water are also essential parts of preventing sports injuries. Healthy food will provide the fuel needed to perform well in any type of athletic activity and help heal tissue damage. Drinking water or a sports drink is necessary to replace the fluids lost through sweating.

For activities that last over an hour, the American College of Sports Physicians recommends participants drink a sports beverage

or juice, and eat a banana to replace the carbohydrates which are lost during exercise.

Parson said if a sports injury occurs, prompt treatment can prevent the condition from becoming chronic.

Recognizing a sports injury

- S - swelling
- H - heat
- A - altered function, of the knee, back, shoulder, etc.,
- R - redness
- P - pain

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, seek medical treatment as soon as possible. The Sports Injuries Clinic is open Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is free for students and staff.

Glen Parsons, head athletic therapist, Sports Injuries Clinic, Humber College



PHOTO BY VICTORIA MUSGRAVE

According to athletic therapist Glen Parsons, a sports injury must be treated promptly to avoid permanent damage.

Panic disorder not life sentence

■ 1/3 of world population is affected

BY NIKOLINA MENALO
AND CARLY SUPPA
Et Cetera Staff

What if I have another panic attack? What if I have one while I'm driving? What if I'm losing my mind? What if...?

This line of thinking is common among people suffering from panic disorder, the most common form of anxiety disorder.

Panic disorder affects nearly a third of the world's population and results from the way people deal with stress.

According to Dr. Debra Hope, an assistant psychology professor at the University of Nebraska and expert on anxiety disorders, a panic attack is a rush of anxiety or fear that spontaneously occurs, causing such reactions as feelings that nothing is real, shakiness, dizziness, nausea, an excessive heart rate and a numbness in the hands and feet.

"People who experience panic attacks need to be in control," she said. "The feeling of losing control is usually what triggers an attack. It is the 'what if?' thinking that turns a panic attack into panic

disorder."

"It is a vicious cycle that is totally self-induced," Hope said. "Going crazy is one of the greatest fears of those afflicted with the disorder."

"Most people do not know what is happening to them the first few times they panic," she said. "The first thought is that they are either going crazy or are having a heart attack. This in turn makes them more anxious."

"I had no idea what was wrong with me," said second-year Humber student Tracy Smith (not her real name). "It was the scariest thing. I thought I had a tumor in my brain, or that I had some serious disease that was making me feel this way."

"I thought I was having a nervous breakdown," said second-year University of Windsor student Jason Stevens. "I kept getting dizzy, nauseous and shaky. I didn't know what was happening to me."

Anxiety disorders have only been recognized as mental illnesses since 1980. Before that time, they were dismissed as either stress or nerves.

There are many theories as to what causes some people suffer from the disorder. Some physicians say genetics are to blame. If you experience panic attacks, it is likely that someone in your family may have had them.

"It is not uncommon for someone to develop an anxiety disorder and then look at other members of their family tree and see

that they also have an anxiety disorder," said Jasmine Bell, a spokesperson for the Panic and Anxiety Education Management Services (PAEMS) in Australia.

Another theory holds that a chemical imbalance in the brain is the culprit.

"When I went to see my doctor, she explained how certain chemicals react in your brain," Smith said. "The medication she prescribed to me, Paxil, is supposed to correct the chemical imbalance over time."

Paxil is the most common drug used to treat panic disorder. According to the Anxiety-Panic Internet Resource, Paxil is a newer class of antidepressant medication known as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors.

Paxil blocks serotonin (chemical messengers that help send electrical signals from one nerve cell to another) from being reabsorbed back into a sender nerve cell. This process increases the amount of serotonin available to be absorbed by the next cell and may help message transmission return to normal.

Other medications include Zolaf, a non-addictive form of Prozac, and mild tranquilizers, like Valium.

There are alternative treatments, aside from drug therapy, that help people deal with panic



PHOTO BY NIKOLINA MENALO

According to some anxiety experts, losing one's mind is one of the greatest fears of those suffering from panic disorder.

disorder.

According to the Herbal Information Centre website, a new herbal supplement called Kava Kava has been found to relieve tension and produce a calming effect on people.

It has been shown to "improve concentration, memory and reaction time for people suffering with anxiety. Kava has been clinically demonstrated as a means of achieving a state of relaxation without the adverse side effects."

Hope, however, recommended caution.

"I tend to be suspicious of herbal remedies because of the quality," she said. "I don't know a lot about it, but I wouldn't recommend it as a first line of defence."

Mary Simpson, founder of the Positive Alternatives Wellness Centre in Brampton, said understanding different stressors is the first step in understanding anxiety.

"I teach methods of relaxation," she said. "Through relaxation techniques, people can learn how to calm themselves through a panic attack."

Simpson also said that distinguishing between good and bad stress is part of the healing process.

Good stressors can include planning a wedding, having a baby, or starting a new job. Bad stressors may include relationship problems like divorce or abusive relationships.

"Many people can identify a major life stressor that may have been the emotional root of the panic disorder," Simpson said.

According to Hope, cognitive behavioural therapy has also been shown to be effective by allowing people to understand why they panic.

"Behavioural treatment is highly effective in monitoring anxiety levels," Hope said, "Patients can learn to distinguish what makes them anxious and

can deal with it accordingly."

Early diagnosis and treatment have helped Smith regain control of her life.

"I've been to see a behavioural specialist, but I haven't officially started therapy," she said. "I have been on Paxil for almost six months now and I haven't had an attack in about five."

Stevens, on the other hand, has not been so lucky. Having suffered from panic disorder for the past six years, he was only recently diagnosed.

"I felt like nobody cared or understood," he said. "I have been on Zolaf for six months and I really don't feel any different. I still get panic attacks and they are just as bad as before."

According to Hope, people suffering from panic disorder need to know they're not alone.

"It is important for people to realize that if they are experiencing a panic attack, they can recover," she said.

"This is not necessarily a life sentence."

Panicky symptoms

If you experience more than 3 of the following symptoms, please consult your doctor.

1. Racing heart beat
2. Trembling
3. Dizziness
4. Confusion
5. Diarrhea
6. Shortness of breath
7. Fatigue and depression
8. Nausea
9. Hot or Cold flashes
10. Muscle tension
11. Headaches
12. Insomnia/Oversleeping
13. Strange thoughts
14. Feelings of helplessness
15. Panicky feelings
16. Derealization

Panic to Power, by Lucinda Bassett

Students' Association Council
Humber College

Try Us On For Size!



Run For
Student Government
Executive or Reps

NOMINATION PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE
SAC OFFICE KX105 (North), AX101 (Lakeshore)

For President or Vice-President, packages are available between
February 18 - February 25, 1999.

For School/Divisional Reps, pick-up your packages between
March 24 and March 31, 1999.

All Candidates must attend the Information Meetings.

Arts etc.

■ Black History Block-O

Maestro, Ghetto Concept, Mastermind, Project X, and Nation of Islam among others in a charity jam at Caps Feb. 25. Admission is one item of canned food or a cash donation. Starts at noon.

■ Rolling Stones

The Stones are back in T.O., this time to play the brand new Air Canada Centre. Feb. 25 - sold out.

■ Yuk Yuk's

March 1-8, "Sink or Swim Mondays" - a showcase of aspiring talent.

March 3-7, Rick Shapiro New York shock comic. Dubbed as "the James Joyce of standup".

Both at the Yuk Yuk's Superclub, 2335 Yonge. Call (416) 967-6425 for more info.

■ Upstart Crow Theatre

Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" March 10-14, 17-21, & 24-27. At The Lab theatre, 8 Britain St. Call (416) 410-2186 for more info.

■ Movies now playing

-Message in a Bottle
Starring Kevin Costner and Robin Wright-Penn.

-Payback
Starring Mel Gibson and James Coburn.

-Rushmore
Starring Bill Murray and Jason Schwartzman

-My Favorite Martian
Starring Jeff Daniels and Christopher Lloyd

-Office Space
Starring Ron Livingston and Jennifer Aniston

-Jawbreaker
Starring Rose McGowan and Rebecca Gayheart

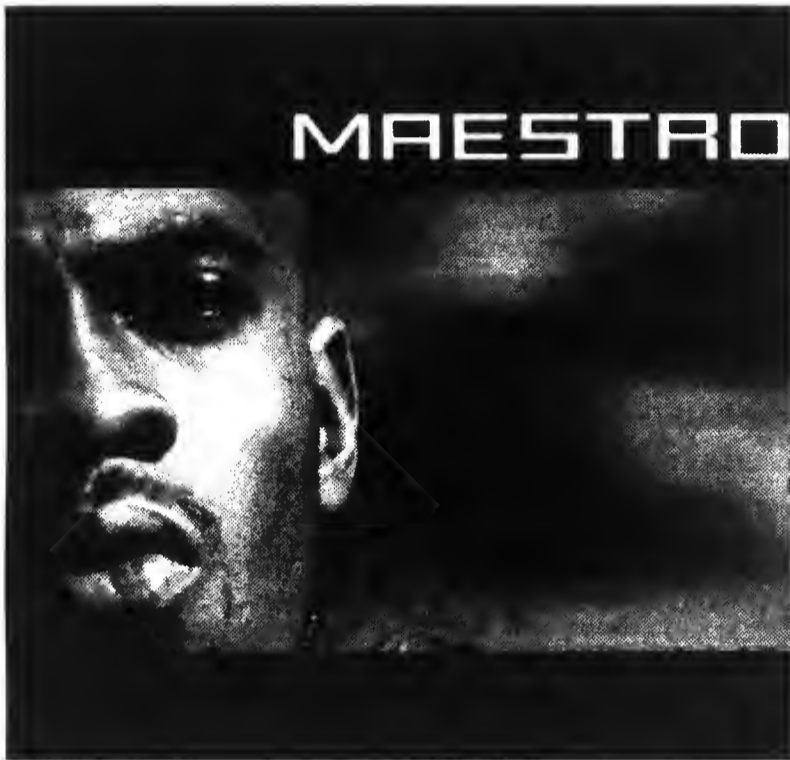
Check newspaper listings for times and locations.

If you have any listings you'd like published, please contact us at:

Humber Et Cetera
School of Media Studies
205 Humber College Blvd.
Toronto, Ontario
M9W 5L7

Phone (416) 675-6622 ext.
4513 or 4514
Fax (416) 675-9730
(c/o Humber Et Cetera)

Blowin' up at Caps



Maestro (shown from his 1998 CD *Built To Last*) joins Ghetto Concept and others Feb. 25 at Caps for a charity show.

■ *Maestro, Ghetto Concept and others headline charity show at Caps Feb. 25*

By JOHN CHICK
Editorial Staff

Caps will kick it this Thursday afternoon with Black History Block-O, a hip-hop and DJ show to benefit the less fortunate at Humber and around Toronto. Featuring top-line artists like Maestro and

Ghetto Concept the show promises fireworks. "Our goal is to make it a marathon" said Humber student Shawn Ackie, whose Krystal Productions planned the event along with Phat Jams Music and Humber College. Phat Jams plans CD giveaways every hour, but the quality of the show will ultimately depend on the crowd. "(Maestro) will come to see how it is, and if it's packed he's going to blow it up" said Ackie.

Mastermind, Nation of Islam and Project X, among others will also perform, and Ackie looks forward to a big turnout. Admission is one item of canned food or a cash donation, which will go towards helping needy people. "It's just anything we can put back into the community," Ackie said. The show starts Thursday at noon.

Work sucks - live with it

By ERIKA FORD
Editorial Staff

Work Sucks? So do movie previews. And because of the previews for *Office Space* I had to be dragged into the theatre.

But two minutes into the film, I was laughing my ass off.

Office Space is the first live action movie from writer-director Mike Judge, the creator of *Beavis and Butthead* and co-creator of *King of the Hill*.

The movie's basic premise: I hate my job, my boss is an asshole, I'm only 28 and stuck here for the rest of my life. So I'm going to screw this company for all it's worth.

The plot is a little thin and predictable, and it has been done countless times, but the cast of *Office Space* keeps the audience laughing throughout.

Ron Livingston (*Swingers*) portrays the trapped Peter Gibbons, a computer programmer, who, when he screws up, has to hear it from eight different bosses. Gary Cole (the new *Brady Bunch* movies) plays the kind of boss whose car you'd spit on every time you passed by it.

The supporting cast is just as strong and hilarious. Milton, the brunt of office cruelty, is played



Ron Livingston, David Herman, and Ajay Naidu take out their frustrations on a fax machine in *Office Space*, the new movie from the creator of *Beavis and Butthead*.

by Stephen Root (*Newsradio* and *King of the Hill*).

David Herman (*MadTV*) and Ajay Naidu (*Lateline*) play Gibbons' co-workers and co-conspirators in his plot against the company. Jennifer Aniston

(*Friends*) is Gibbons' girlfriend and Diedrich Bader (*The Drew Carey Show*) plays the sympathetic neighbour.

Why does *Office Space* work? Most of us have had dead-end jobs that we dread, and perhaps

have fantasized about doing what these characters do to get even. *Office Space* is definitely worth the money.

The only drawback is you can't get away with the stuff that these guys get away with.

Another British invasion

BY MICHELE STEFANCIC
Arts Reporter

Toronto is in for a musical shock when UK band Moke hits the stage next month at the Warehouse.

Their sound has been described as similar to Rage Against The Machine with a dollop of Lenny Kravitz.

Currently on tour, opening for the Black Crowes, lead singer John Hogg happily admitted the audiences in North America have taken to the band.

"It's gone really well. They've all been sold-out shows and the response has been good. We were quite nervous playing at the beginning to this many people, said Hogg during a telephone interview. "But things have been going well. The crowd has been receiving the music, and none of them knew who we were before we got on stage so that's a good sign."

Formed two and a half years ago, Moke is getting ready for the North American release of its self-titled debut CD, which has been out in Europe since last April. Hogg was also surprised to learn that their CD was also successful in countries like Turkey and Israel.

All of the members including Hogg (vocals), Sean Genockey (guitars), Alex Evans (bass guitar, keyboards) and Johnny Morgan (drums) met through south London's band scene.

Moke played its first official gig after rehearsing together three times.

"We just jammed and we clicked immediately, so much so that we thought, 'Shit we should

do this again.' Within weeks, we thought let's just book a gig now and see what happens. Eventually we sort of left the bands we were in and things took off," Hogg said.

Recording in London, the band spent three weeks at the Chiswick Reach Studios where they pumped out their passionate 12 song CD. At the time, the band was granted a budget from their independent record company Dorado Records.

"They gave us a budget of \$25,000 to record and mix. We knocked the whole thing out quickly. We decided we wanted to co-produce it as well, we thought we might as well sort of have a go at it to see how it goes. We learned a lot by approaching the record that way, and having slightly limited resources. It was a good experience," Hogg said.

While Moke isn't a household name here, the band has received rave reviews overseas. Reading their bio, fans will learn their biggest supporter is Stone Roses' frontman Ian Brown.

Hogg said he wasn't sure if the band was ready for the attention they have received.

"It all sort of happened - we thought okay it's happening - let's just have fun and keep playing". Hogg laughed. "The attention did happen quickly. That just made it more exciting for us. It puts the pressure on as well. People have suddenly got this expectation of what you do which is good because it keeps you on your toes."

Becoming a father has also been a positive change for Hogg. Lyrics to the song "Down," Hogg

writes "My life was a mess / My body a maze / Riddled with impurities / Slow down you move too fast," a song of his overindulgence with drinking, drugs, and heavy partying.

"My life before (the baby) was quite different. I really didn't give a shit about many things before that," said the 27 year old. "I certainly wasn't that fused about what I did with myself. (Having a child) brought everything into focus. It was the most important change in my life."

Harry, Hogg's 18-month old son, is at that stage in life where he is experimenting with many things and having him on the road isn't possible at the moment.

"He's running around now

and he's too busy. He's got lots of stuff to do. Playing with everything and trying to put his fingers in the electrical socket. Just going into other people's bags, it would be a nightmare to have him out. It's probably better that he's at home," Hogg said.

With their impressive debut efforts, it seems as though everyone now wants a piece of Moke.

Originally signing with Dorado Records in the UK, they are now also with Ultimatum Music in the U.S.

"Ultimatum have been brilliant from the word go," he said. "They've got this hard-core sort of American business sense, but they are fun as well."

In addition to joint agreements

with Ultimatum and Dorado, Columbia Records also looks like it will get involved with U.S. distribution. Because Moke's music hasn't been released to North American radio yet, Hogg says they have turned to other methods of raising the band's profile. "All the press and all the gigs we do helps put the word out," said Hogg. "We were really surprised this time when we came out and how much people already knew about the band. Things seem to be filtering somehow. The strongest thing we've got going for us at the moment is our playing live," he added.

You can catch Moke when they open for The Black Crowes on March 1 at The Warehouse.



COURTESY PHOTO

Moke, from England, is made up by (l to r) Sean Genockey, Alex Evans, John Hogg, and Johnny Morgan.



LFI picks arts winners

■ *League for Innovation's juried art show selects five Humber artists to represent Canada at international contest in North Carolina*

BY SHANNA RUNDLE
Et Cetera Staff

Jan-John Rivera's beautiful painting of *Little Linda* is just one of five pieces that will represent Canada at an international competition at Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, NC.



PHOTO BY SHANNA RUNDLE
Martin Kay won second place in the photography category for his work, "Granny".

Rivera's painting captured the audience by drawing attention to its outstanding colours. The painting features a beautiful woman leaning against a bar. It won Best of Show in the painting category.

These winners, sponsored by the League for Innovation, were announced at an awards reception held in the Humber Room at the North Campus on Monday.

Rivera also received honourable mention for his painting called *Water Lily*. The picture captivates the ambiance of a white mermaid on a blue ocean floor.

The other five paintings were also very arresting as Best of Show in their categories.

-Glenn Correa won first place for his photograph called *Sequence*.

-Mayumi Nogami won first for her works on paper of the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

-Roberto Covelli won second for his painting called *Concitu.s*.

-Martin Kay won second place for his black and white photograph of a granny sitting in a rocking chair.

The most intriguing of the five was *Concitu.s*; a picture of a naked woman. There was only two colours used, brown and white. The Canadian Rockies artwork was made of felts of differ-

ent colours and textures. The other winner, *Sequence*, was a sequence pictures of a woman's backside, made out to look like a snake.

Rivera, a first year Advertising and Graphic Design student, said he was surprised when he found out on Saturday that he'd won first place and the chance to represent Canada at the international competition.

"It's interesting to see what other people are doing (and) see the talent at Humber," he said.

Rivera's painting, along with around 47 other pieces of art, were judged last Thursday in the Student Centre. Some of the artworks were drawings of babies, naked people, faces, and famous places like the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Several jurors looked at these artworks and judged them based on their impact, their use of the medium, and their creativity.

Students could see the artworks from Monday to Wednesday in the Student Centre at the North Campus. The display moves to the Lakeshore campus Thursday and Friday.

Besides the awards for Best of Show, first, second, and third place winners of each category were also recognized.

Ken Daley submitted a painting done with watercolours. It was called *Appearing*. This painting's primary colours were brown and black, used to define two African males in the grasslands of Africa. He is a fourth-year Architect student who has been interested in painting for a long time. He won third place for his painting.

"It's popular because it's open to all students. It's not just open to art fields; Somebody from Retail Floristry could enter."

-Maggie Hobbs, Humber
Director of student affairs

Daley said he was excited when he found out he'd won.

"I got a call on Saturday. I was literally dancing around. I never expected it," he said.

Daley has submitted his artworks to other competitions and places.

"I'm a member of a gallery (called ASPACE) and people come to see (my artwork)," he said.

This is his first year submitting any artwork in this competition.

With one painting placing second and another placing third in



PHOTO BY CLAUDIA ZOGUE

Jan-John Rivera's "Little Linda" won first place in the painting category at the juried art show.

the works on paper category, Stefano Pulce said the show was nice and interesting.

Pulce goes to Humber College part time and takes painting and drawing courses in the evening. He won two years ago in this competition, submitting a painting of a woman's face.

That painting, he said, had a very natural look. This year, he submitted two landscape paintings of the countryside full of trees and land. One was called *Serenity* (3rd place) works and the other was called *Wonderland* (2nd).

Pulce likes to go for the picturesque style. What's outstanding about these two artworks is the way he uses the colours.

In *Serenity* he used only four colours and captured the effect of calmness and natural beauty perfectly.

The League for Innovation, the Student's Association Council (SAC), and the Council of Student Affairs sponsored the show. It was organized by Public Relations students as part of a class project.

Second year Public Relations student, Jennifer Brown, said the event also had community sponsors including Clegg Marketing, Follette bookstore of Canada, and Beaver foods.

Director of Student affairs Maggie Hobbs said this is only the fourth year that this show has been integrated into the PR program.

She said the show has been

going for 13 years.

"(It's popular) because it's open to all students (and) not just open to art fields," she said. "Somebody from Retail Floristry could enter."

Because it's a local show featuring the best artists in the Humber College Community, Hobbs said people could enter regardless of their artistic capabilities.

Dr. Lamar Johnson, of Berkley University in California, founded the League for Innovation in 1968. Humber College is the only Canadian member.

The league is a non-profit organization that focuses on creative innovations.

It ensures that all people, regardless financial or life circumstances, achieve their potential.

"It's very stimulating for me and in different areas than I'm used to," said independent photographer, Rodney Daw, who was also a juror.

"It's really nice to see the photography" Daw said.

"It stimulates me to be more creative, more artistic."

All the jurors are artists in their fields.

Hobbs said they try to bring in jurors that represent all fields.

This is Daw's fourth year as a juror.

"You're not just competing against your neighbours or your fellow students," he said. "You're competing against the whole world."

Special Agent Utah on a mission

BY SHAUNA DEGAGNÉ
Et Cetera Staff

Toronto-based band **Special Agent Utah** may soon need an agent of their own.

With a wicked show last week at JJQ's Battle of the Bands, Special Agent Utah defeated two competitors, keeping themselves in the battle to win 500 hours of studio time.

The band consists of four guys, ranging in age from 24 to 30, from across the province.

They've been playing together since September '97.

A couple of songs into the JJQ's set, Tony Tavaras threw off his yellow-tinted sunglasses and later, his shirt. With a microphone in hand, he jumped and danced around the stage. His stage presence is strong. His voice is even stronger.

Tavaras uses two examples to describe their music.

"It's just like the briefcase in *Pulp Fiction*," Tavaras said. "Nobody knows what's in it. We pride ourselves on our unique sound."

He also compared making music to preparing a hot dog. Someone boils the water, another guy cooks the wiener, someone else puts it in a bun, and someone adds some ketchup.

"(Our music) is a bit of all our different tastes," said Tavaras, who spent a year in Humber's General Arts and Science program.

Although guitarist Calum Frame agreed with Tavaras' brief-

case analysis, he seemed to know exactly what their music should be called.

"We describe our music as heavy-alternative with a pop sensibility," Frame said. "It's too light for the heavy bands and too heavy for the light bands."

Frame, a third-year film and TV production student at Humber, has been playing guitar for eight years. On stage, underneath his hat and layered clothing, he is in a world of his own, concentrating on the task at hand. "Some people want to hang out with Van Halen," Frame said. "I want to hang out with Pinhead (from the movie *Hell Raiser*)."

Sporting a jersey and braided hair, Rob Hare bangs on his drums with passion. He's been playing drums for eight years and also plays guitar and bass.

"Rob's awesome at arranging songs," Tavaras said.

"He knows what's missing," Frame added. "He's a very innovative and busy player."

Mike Shawe's fingers strummed the bass strings casually, like he's been doing it for years. Perhaps some of this talent can be credited to Humber, as he graduated from the music program in 1992.

"It was an amazing program," said Shawe, who also plays the piano.

After the show, a girl runs up to Tavaras praising the band. "You guys were amazing," she gushed.

"We're flattered by crowd participation," Tavaras said.



PHOTO BY SHAUNA DEGAGNÉ

Calum Frame and Tony Tavaras make up half of Special Agent Utah. The band took first place at JJQ's Battle of the Bands, and are in the running for 500 hours of free studio time.

All the guys said they hope to continue rocking for as long as possible.

"I want to be able to do this forever," Shawe said. "The satisfaction is so great."

"It's all I can see myself

doing," Hare said. "Unless I could become a professional wrestler." Although they know record deals are hard to come by, the band remains positive. "However the magic happens, I hope it happens to us,"

Frame said. Special Agent Utah will play at the University of Toronto on Feb. 27, the Big Bop on March 11 and the El Mocambo on April 16. The band will also participate in the upcoming Caps Battle of the Bands.

Jack and Jill fell flat on their face

BY NICOLE MANN
Et Cetera Staff

This ain't no fairy tale. Jack and Jill is a new film by Toronto director/writer John Kalangis (Urban Myth comedy troupe).

It is a story about two misguided people; Jack, played by Kalangis, and Jill, (Shauna MacDonald-NBA Dunk Street), and their search for love.

The film opens with Jack, a needy and unemployed coward, ending his engagement to Jill, on a telephone answering machine.

I cringed and thought, how Woody Allen.

Too few characters, a lovers conflict, an unappealing man who wants it all, infidelity, lying, excuses, a glimpse at reality through regular glasses - all the elements of a truly phenomenal

Allen flick.

But none of the comedy.

It is meant to hold a few laughs and with a film like this one, laughs are required.

No one wants to watch a reflection of reality without humor - it's depressing.

There are moments throughout the film where things are progressing smoothly then suddenly you hit a bump slows down.

It is an irrelevant love story with redundant and mindless themes, and it will probably win an award at Cannes.

There are some redeeming qualities however.

Exotica director Atom Egoyan served as executive producer.

So damn, it really will get an award!!!

Hip christens the ACC

BY RYAN SIMPER
Editorial Staff

The first goal has been scored, the first dunk has been slammed and on Monday the first note was strummed. The Tragically Hip took to the stage and rocked the Air Canada Centre to officially christen the building as Toronto's newest concert venue.

The Kingston quintet, fresh off a charity performance at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga, was a perfect test for the acoustics in the new facility.

Compared to past performances by the Hip in the spacious SkyDome, which swallowed sound like a whale swallows krill, the performance at the Air Canada Centre was incredible.

Local group By Divine Right opened the show by walking out on stage in brightly coloured pajamas and playing a set that lasted about a half-hour too long.

Then the real show began.

Gord Downie and clan took to

the stage to the sound of 17,000 screaming fans.

"Guess it's time for Something On," Downie said as he launched his band into their first song of the night from their latest album, Phantom Power.

It wasn't until Downie introduced the second song of the evening, 50 Mission Cap, the Hip's anthem about former Leafs player Bill Barilko, that the crowd really started going nuts. The Air Canada Centre didn't need any seats on this night, everyone was on their feet.

Other songs performed throughout the evening were the energetic Courage, the fist-pumping Blow at High Dough and the masterful Poets which features the fine guitar work of lead guitarist Bobby Baker.

The stage, resembling an old theatre with its velvet drapes, gold tassels and a chandelier which looked like it had been stolen from the Pantages theatre, seemed out of place in the wide

open space of what is essentially a sports arena.

But, it wasn't the stage which was meant to fill the building. It was the sound.

Unfortunately, the tin roof echoed high frequencies towards fans in the upper regions of the building, taking away from a performance that was based on excellent sound reproduction.

But, the comfortable surroundings of the Air Canada Centre, which are far better than SkyDome or legendary Maple Leaf Gardens, made up for the fact that there was a little bit of ringing in the ears of fans in the nosebleed section.

It will take a few more concerts to see if the Air Canada Centre has better acoustics than the Gardens, which has hosted many performances over the years, including sound dependant bands like Kiss and the Rolling Stones. The Stones roll into town tonight for their No Security tour.

Men's V-ball team misses out on gold

By JACK TYNAN
Men's Volleyball Reporter

The men's volleyball team went to Ottawa to find gold but had to settle for silver.

Humber lost 3-1 to Loyalists in the final of the OCAA Championships at Algonquin College.

The Humber Hawks were disappointed that they didn't win the Provincial title last week. The fourth and last game was a heartbreaker for the Hawks.

Both teams crept point by point towards 15, and remained tied for most of the game. At the end of the match the head referee overruled three calls made by his linesman and gave a red card to both Humber coach Wayne Wilkins and player Matt Cunliffe for arguing the calls.

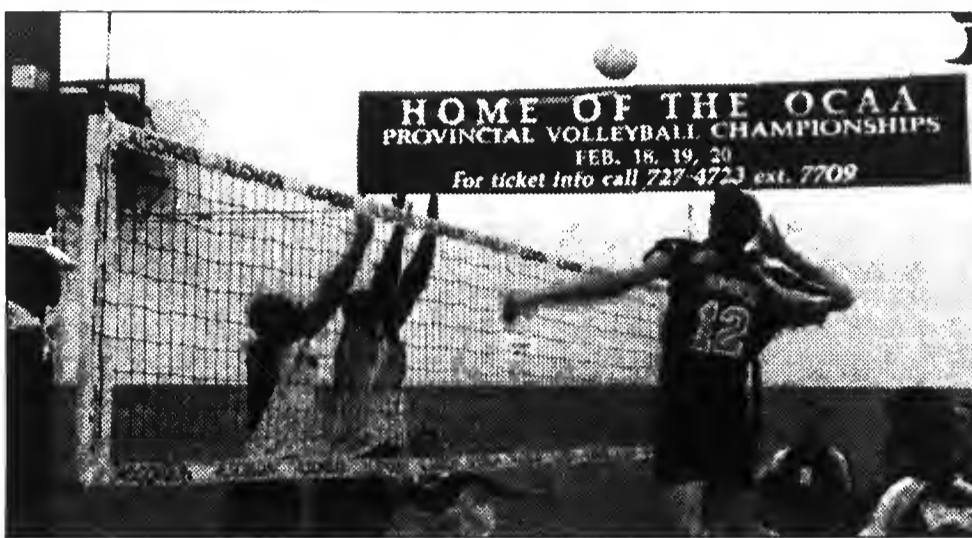
The Hawks lost a serve for both red cards.

Tim Pennefather of the Hawks, wrote a protest because of the controversial calls before continuing the game. They played well enough to be the second best team in the province but after an undefeated season their expectations were higher.

Humber had a two-point lead, but after all of the red cards and argued calls, they lost the game 15-13 and the match 3-1.

The protest was overruled and the Loyalist team was awarded the provincial title.

Wilkins said he heard from other coaches and players who thought there was some consensus that the officiating for the entire three-day tournament wasn't



Matt Cunliffe gets prepared for the spike shot in a tough battle at Algonquin College last weekend at the OCAA Championships. The men won silver.

PHOTO BY JACK TYNAN

great.

The Hawks are upset with the calls but can't blame the loss on the refs.

"I was unhappy with the refereeing," Pennefather said, "but you can never blame the refs. A good carpenter doesn't blame his tools"

Pennefather couldn't explain why his team wasn't more dominant.

"Loyalist is strong but we've beat them before. I wish I could pinpoint the reason," Pennefather said.

"There's no reason we shouldn't have had gold," Tim Pennefather said.

Pennefather, Matt Tim and Tim Ryan hit well from the start but the Hawks had difficulty getting their serves over the net and

Loyalist was hitting right back.

Humber missed six serves before finally getting on the scoreboard, down by three. Humber gradually caught up to tie it and take over the lead. Both teams battled for points and took turns leading the first game but the Lancers prevailed & defeated the Hawks 17-16.

The next two games were split between the two teams. Humber overpowered the Lancers during the second game. With some great backcourt kills from Tim, who had 26, and jump serves from Ryan and Pennefather, the Hawks won 15-8 and looked like they had the momentum to win the match.

Roles were switched for the third game

as Loyalist dominated with a number of kills from Loyalist's Mike McCord and beat the Hawks 15-8.

The Hawks played two other teams to make it to the final game against Loyalist. They beat the Durham Lords 3-1 after struggling during the first two games and played Algonquin for the second match.

Algonquin played well and put Humber fans on the edge of their seats as the match went to the fifth game- a rally game in which any error gave up a point. The Hawks had the lead and won on another controversial call, this one in their favor. Algonquin had just killed the ball when the ref called net, a player's shirt had barely touched it just after the play.

"Nobody wants a game to end that way," said Wilkins.

The Lancers are off to Alberta to the Nationals.

"It's fantastic. It was a dog fight the whole way, now we're off to Alberta, we want to have a medal at the Nationals," LoFor the Hawks a great season has ended and volleyball is over until next year.

Matt Cunliffe is ineligible to play College volleyball, having played four years. Tim Pennefather, Matt Tim and Tim Ryan are graduating this year and would have to take another program to keep on playing.

Wilkins hopes some players come back next year to try again.

"Hopefully the guys like Matt Tim, Tim Pennefather and Tim Ryan want to redeem themselves and return for a gold medal," Wilkins said.

Hawks suffer heartbreak

By TIM FORAN
Women's Volleyball Reporter

Chalk it up to bad timing at the wrong time - or something to that effect. There seems to be no other way to explain the Humber women's heartbreaking defeat to Durham in the gold medal match of the OCAA provincial volleyball championships.

After a perfect regular season, the previously unstoppable Hawk's dream season ended with a narrow 3-2 loss to the Durham Lords, a team they had already beaten this year.

After breezing through their first two matches against Sheridan and home team Algonquin, the Hawks were unable to overcome a devastating injury to veteran starter Lindsay Anderson and are now left to wonder what might have been.

However, despite the loss of Anderson, who came out during the Sheridan match with a shoulder injury after colliding with Caroline Fletcher, graduating starter Jen de Miranda refused to make excuses.

"We choked," Miranda said bluntly. "I mean, [Durham] played good, but we should have beat them."

In what was easily the biggest upset of the tournament, a stunned crowd of Humber supporters who made the long drive to Ottawa

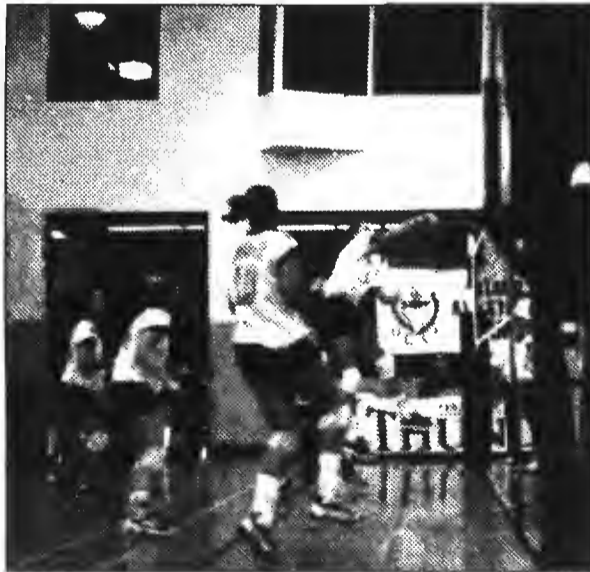
watched as Durham put away the Hawks 16-14 in the final rally point game. It was a devastating blow to the resilient Humber squad, who had clawed back into a 14-14 tie with Durham after being down 14-11.

"It's a tough way to lose," said Humber assistant coach Chris Wilkins. "You'd almost rather get blown out than to lose in a tight one."

Humber was unable to carry a 2-1 lead to victory in the fourth game, losing a squeaker 15-13 to set-up the fifth and final game. Durham won the final point after a huge rally no team wanted to lose. It was the first time this season any team has been able to keep up with Humber's powerful offence.

"We told our middle blocker to protect the number one position on the court over to the right and we would dig the left as best we could," explained Durham head coach Stan Marchut. "And it worked pretty well for us."

The strategy seemed to deflate the Hawks who quickly got away from their quick offence. After crushing the Lords 15-7 in the second game to tie the match, the Hawks seemed to forget the lesson they just taught Durham. In the third game Humber tried to find ways to drop points instead of using their



Christine Rudics goes for the kill in OCAA finals action at Algonquin college.

PHOTO BY TIM FORAN

height advantage to smash the ball into Durham defenders. The Hawks still managed to win the game 16-14 on an unforced Durham error, but the energised Lords seemed revitalised at the possibility Humber might be slumping. "I think they were afraid of screwing up and we just had nothing to lose out there," said Durham captain and tournament MVP, Joanna Van Dyke

see Women 28

Sports etc.



■ Volleyball

March 4 & 6

The men's team plays Grande Prairie College in Alberta.

The women's team travels to Quebec to play Sherbrooke College.

■ Basketball

March 4 & 6

The men are at Mohawk College in Hamilton for the OCAA men's basketball tournament.

March 5 & 6

The women travel to Durham College in Oshawa for the OCAA women's basketball tournament.

■ Hockey

Feb. 25

The Hawks face off at home to Conestoga.

Feb 27

In a battle for first, Cambrian plays Humber.

Twelve Hawks a leaping

■ *Humber win gives them second seed*

BY DEAN PINKHAM
Men's Basketball Reporter

One of the most common phrases in sport is, "The best offense is a great defense." For Humber's men's basketball team that certainly was the case Feb 19 in Oshawa.

Trailing by 11 points at half-time the Hawks turned on the "D" and caught the jet stream as they soared past the Durham College Lords 68-59. Humber outscored Durham 41-21 in the second half thanks to an energized team effort that was led by 6'2" Hawks forwards Keffrin Dunson and Adrian Clarke.

Both men crowded Durham's Bill Crowdis, holding him to just 3 points in the second half. Dunson was particularly impressive on the offensive boards not allowing the bigger Lords team to regain any of their momentum.

James Ashbaugh, Humber's 6'8" centre, himself a rebounding specialist said that's what the Hawks have to do to be successful.

"We've got leaders on this team. Everybody has got to crash the boards. Keffrin was fantastic on the glass tonight," Ashbaugh said.

Thanks to Humber's stifling defense Durham was unable to score any points until the six minute mark of the half. This allowed the Hawks to mount their comeback taking a 41-39

lead with thirteen minutes to play. The Lords kept the game close by finally sinking some field goals but this seemed to ruffle the Hawks feathers. Cue Jeremy Murray, as he took matters into his own hands, scoring the next eight points including back to back treys that had the 0-14 Lords praying for some divine intervention.

Durham head coach, Ernie Armstrong believes it's the execution of a teams game plan that turns losses into wins.

"Humber stepped it up on defense, they rebounded much better than we did. We've got to execute better offensively down the stretch," Armstrong said.

For some reason the Hawks seem to need a little adversity staring them in the face before they respond with a more committed effort. To a man, they each walked to the dressing room after the game knowing that a loss could have proved disastrous. However the win, and strong defensive showing in the second half are the most important aspects of this game according to Hawk head coach Mike Katz.

"We worked on our half-court defense in practice this week. I think it carried us forward in the second half and Keffrin was fabulous at four guard," Katz said.

The value of this win increased twenty-four hours later as Humber secured the second seed in the central region by virtue of Sheridan Colleges 91-84 win against the Algonquin Thunder.

For the die hard fans out there, the OCAA provincial Basketball championships get under way next week in Hamilton at

Mohawk College. They run from Thursday March 4th to Saturday March 6th. The entire Hawk team would love to receive some fan support as they challenge for a spot in the National championships, set for late March at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton.

Meanwhile there is a lot of work to be done in preparation for the provincials. This years field is extremely strong led by central division champions, the Sheridan Bruins. Humber must guard against being too complacent because of the over all strength of the division. The Algonquin Thunder are a formidable opponent as are the winless Durham Lords who are on the threshold of breaking out with a big win. The Hawks coaching staff will have their hands full keeping the players focused, as they will not have played competitively for seven days before the festivities begin in Hamilton. It promises to be an exciting three days at Mohawk as the best college Basketball players in Ontario gather under one roof to showcase their athletic abilities and dedication to achieving their season long goal of pursuing a championship.

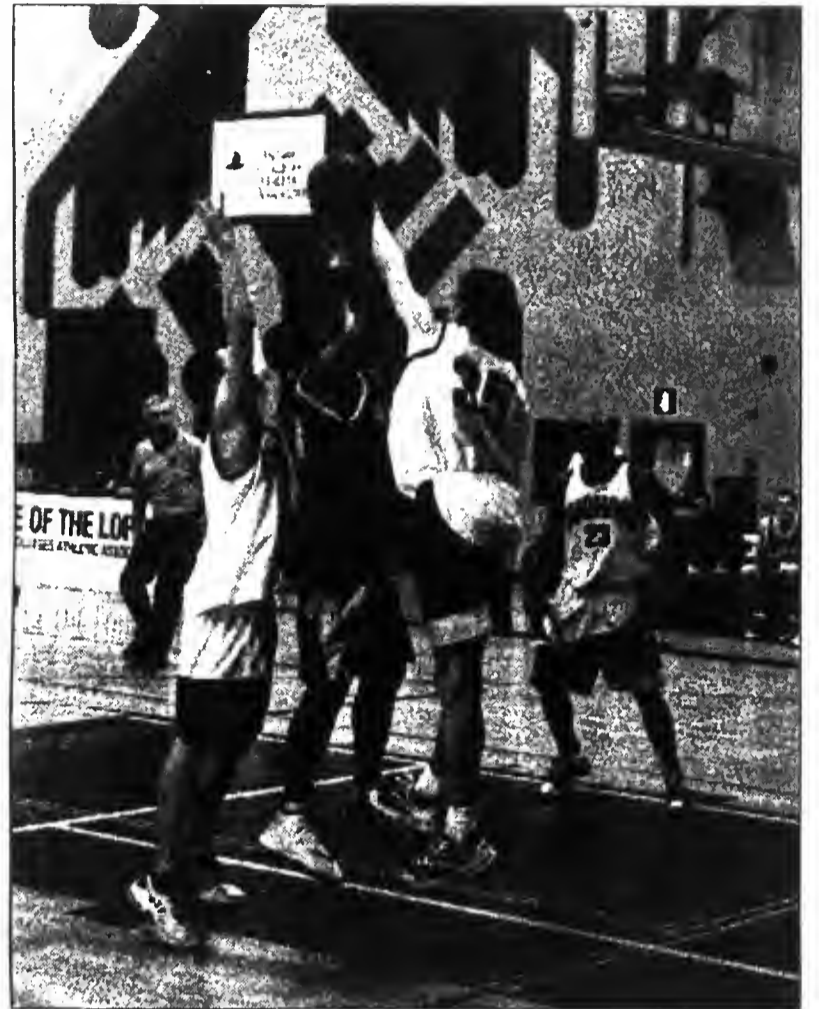


PHOTO BY DEAN PINKHAM

Keffrin Dunson battles and hits two of his 15 points against Durham College last weekend. OCAA action is in March.

Women win silver

Continued from page 27

As the match went on, the absence of Anderson became glaringly apparent. Despite an admirable fill-in job by rookie Laura Solski, who was a consistent server throughout the match, Anderson's defence was sorely missed.

Too many of Durham's spikes were not dug out. As a result, Humber was unable to take advantage of their serve opportunities and put together the long runs they used to beat teams in the past.

After their usual slow start, an eight point Humber run allowed the Hawks to take a 12-11 lead. To Humber's surprise, they were unable to close out the game. Durham regrouped and won the first game 15-12. It was only the second game Humber had lost all

season.

After the match, a demoralised Humber squad accepted their silvers gracefully, tears welling in most players eyes.

Both Christine Rudics and Perfection Powell were named tournament all-stars, but that provided little consolation to a team set on defending last year's Ontario championship.

"I think, right now, no [the girls aren't satisfied with silver]," said Wilkins after the match. "No one likes to be second place, it just means you're better than the rest, it doesn't mean you're the best."

Solski agreed with Wilkins, but was still proud of her teammates.

"I think we played very well and if we just limited a few of our mistakes..." said Solski, her voice trailing off.

"But, we just couldn't pull it off."



BY ANDREW MCKAY
Editorial Staff

Spring Training

Ah, spring. The tulips bloom, the apple blossoms blossom, Vince Coleman picks off an eight year-old with a firecracker and David Wells flips off a reporter.

Baseball's back.

In case you've forgotten, it's the game they play when people aren't busy lying about their military service or bitching about only being paid \$1.2 million a year (hello, Shane Andrews) or demanding to be traded closer to home (because Texas is really close to New York; right, Roger?).

It's the game where people get all doped up on Sudafed, Androstendione and horse tranquilizers, then try to hit a ball that has been thrown 134 mph, right at their head, because the pitcher had a fight with the second baseman over who got to sit in the back seat of the limo on the way to the game.

It's still the only game where you can buy yourself a championship, unless you're a fan of the Baltimore Orioles (like me), in which case you buy yourself 23 left fielders with bad knees and 14 catchers who should be playing

left field instead.

There used to be a thing called The Oriole way, which was a credo for anybody putting the bird on their hat. Basically, you dove, slid, hurt yourself, never complained, thanked the almighty that you got paid to play this game, and won a lot of games.

Now, thanks to Albert Belle, it means you dive out of the way of kids looking for autographs, slide into your car to chase them down, and hurt your pride when you only get a 5-year, \$65 million contract.

I used to pledge allegiance to Cal Ripken when I was a boy scout. I told people my religion was baseball. The first fight I had with my mom, when I was 14, was about why she wouldn't let me focus on professional baseball instead of going to Algebra class.

I've grown up, just a little, since then. Baseball, on the other hand, seems to have taken my childish behaviour and turned it into a trademark.

Their slogan used to be "Catch The Fever." Now, it's "Catch a fever so you don't have to play today because you were out late last night."

Of course, just like all the basketball fans who flocked back to the NBA after the lockout, like puckbunnies who got over the NHL's problems, I'm a member of a large community.

Of sheep.

We don't care if the players go on strike. We don't care if ticket prices go up.

We wouldn't even care if part of opening day was a rule where every fan had to be lit on fire while we sang "take Me Out to The Ballgame." We'd be there with a fire extinguisher and a really hot dog.

Because every baseball fan used to play the game. We may never have dunked a basketball, or tied on skates, or thrown a spiral, but we've all worn a glove, standing alone in right field like Lucy in Peanuts.

We've all swung a bat, whether we hit the ball or not.

And, arguments from hoops or hockey fans aside, we know there's nothing more beautiful than a triple play, or turning a double into a triple, or even a good argument between an umpire and a hyped-up manager.

Even if it's the first real war he's ever fought.

Hawks clipped by last place Sault

BY BRIAN R. SYLVESTER
Men's Hockey Reporter

Like most men, the Humber Hawks men's hockey team have found out they can't be great every night.

After playing their best 60 minutes this season in a 6-1 on-the-road victory over Sir Sanford Fleming, the Hawks returned home and lost to the last-place Sault College Cougars.

"I'm a little embarrassed," Humber coach Paul Masotti said. "The guys came out flat."

The win was especially sweet for Sault, who lost to Humber by the same score at home late in October.

The score would have been 3-1 if Sault had not scored on their own net early in the second period. The goal was credited to Morgan Mathews. Captain Rich Wand later scored Humber's second goal.

Back-up goalie Brent DeNure played in his third game of the season and made some quality saves, but at other times, he looked shaky handling the puck.

"I wanted to make an impression on Paul and the other guys. I made some fundamental errors, but there's always room for improvement," said DeNure.

Steve Farkas, the Sault goalie, stopped nearly 60 shots and kept the Hawks frustrated.

"I think I played better than usual. When it was still close after two periods I was pumped," Farkas said.

Two nights earlier, the Hawks beat Fleming for the first time this season. The Hawks had beaten every other team at least once but in two previous meetings, Fleming beat the Hawks 6-5 and tied them 3-3. The win also allowed Humber to keep pace with Cambrian in the race for first place.

Humber dominated Fleming primarily with their defensive play. The defenceman consistently made great outlet passes to beat Fleming's trap-like forecheck. The Hawk rear-guards were able to carry the puck out of their zone, often creating an opportunity for the offense.

In his first game back from a shoulder injury, defenceman Marc Hobor made a memorable highlight rush up the ice in the first period. After a brief lull in play, he saw some open ice and burst toward the offensive zone. Hobor slipped past the Fleming defenceman, on a move that must be reserved for special occasions, and blew a slapshot over the shoulder of goaltender Colin Caley to give Humber a 1-0 lead.

"Tonight, I saw Marc Hobor play the best game he has ever played (for Humber)," fellow defenceman Corbie Kent said.

The goal followed Hawk Rich McKenzie's awkward fall behind the Fleming net. He lay on the ice for several minutes while the Foo

Fighter's Hero song played throughout the arena. The bruising forward left the game and remains day-to-day with a sore shoulder.

The Hawks killed off three two-man advantages and also scored two power-play and shorthanded goals. The Humber defence assisted on all four special-team goals and is quickly making a case for having the best blueliners in the league.

"I think (Humber) has the best defence," Fleming coach Don Dunford said.

Masotti wasn't so quick to praise his players.

"Individually, they can be replaced, but as group, with the way they talk and the way they work, maybe not," Masotti said.

"I'd say we're above average, we have a lot of things to work on. I think when you work a team defence it makes them look better. I wouldn't trade my six for any-

body else in the league but are they the best? Maybe tied for the best."

Fleming keyed on Kent most of the night, repeatedly checking him hard. Included was an open ice hit that nearly knocked him from Lindsay to Minden.

"It hurt my ego more than it hurt my body," Kent said

"I was a little embarrassed. The guys came out flat."

- Humber hockey coach Paul Masotti

Kent collected three assists, but his outlet pass for Chris McFadyen's breakaway shorthanded goal was one of the prettiest of the year. Kent is one of the few players on Humber known throughout the league. He and Wand are listed among the top

scorers. Kent thinks that makes him a target.

"They look at the stats and they see that we have a forward and a defenceman up there. If you kill the 'D' they can't get the puck out of their end. That's where most of the players focus, even in the NHL," Kent said.

Humber goalie Dwayne Crocker was in what he calls "the zone" and turned in another stellar performance, robbing Fleming on a couple of great-third period chances.

Crocker has been on a roll, consistently out dueling the likes of Fleming's Colin Caley and Conestoga's Anthony Gignac, who are widely considered the best goalies in the league.

The game featured 149 penalty minutes, more than double the total for their previous game.

Aaron Settingington, Fleming's pint-sized top scorer, was nailed in

the crease early in the third by defenceman Mike Groff, which created some bad blood between the teams.

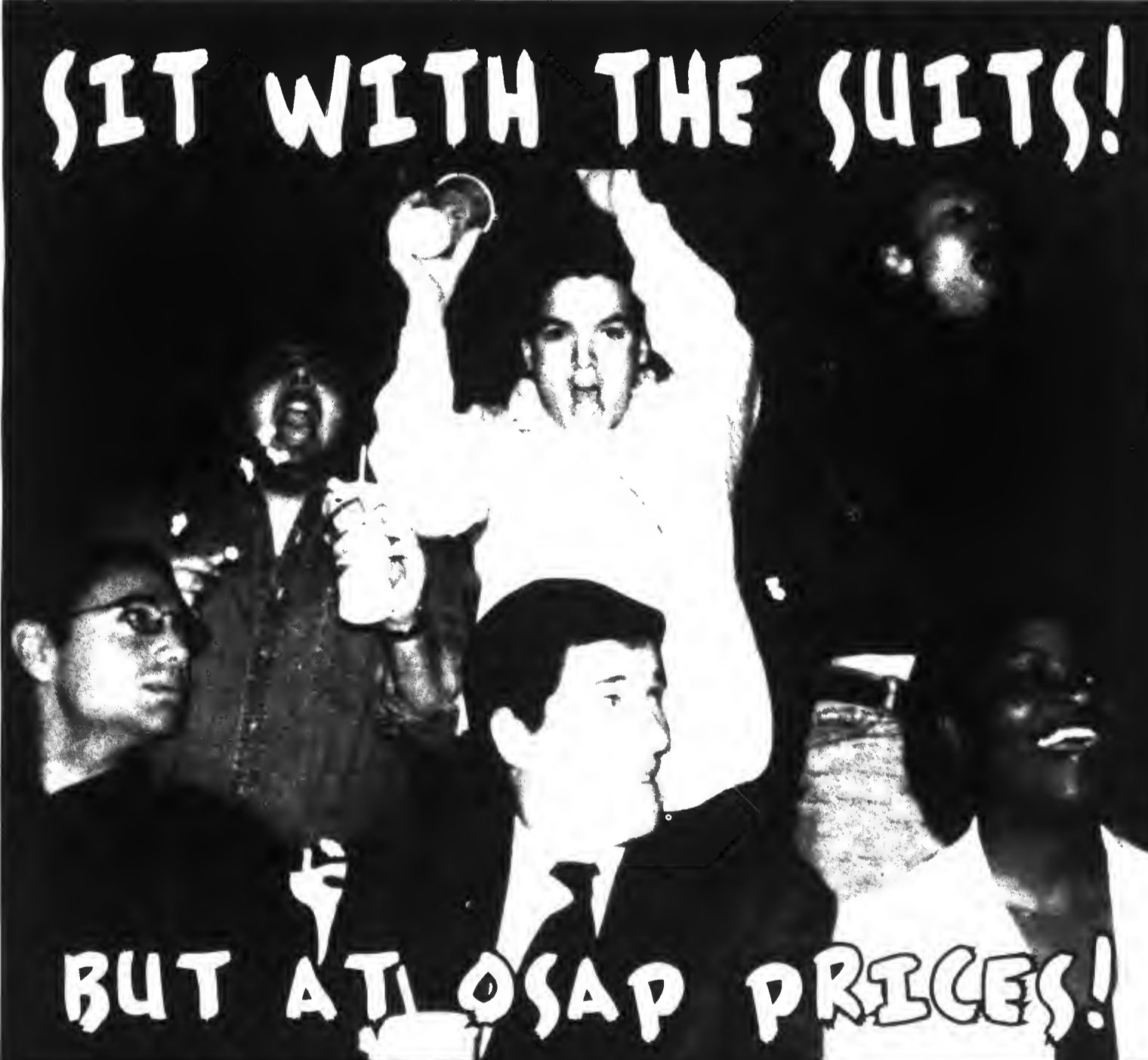
"I think it was a cheap shot, it was a pretty blatant hit from behind," Settingington said.

Groff was assessed a five-minute major for cross-checking and Fleming scored their only goal on the powerplay.

Wand had two goals for Humber and Jarred Hebbes and Wade Dawe had singles.

Humber will now have to win their remaining two games to capture first place. Fleming was virtually eliminated from the playoffs, meaning Humber will either play Conestoga or Seneca in the first round. Humber's next game is Feb. 25, against Conestoga at Westwood Arena at 5:00 p.m. The big game is on Sat. Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. versus Cambrian in a fight for first place.

SIT WITH THE SUITS!



BUT AT OSAP PRICES!

STUDENT DISCOUNT 50% OFF			
		REGULARLY	STUDENTS
BLUE	100 Level	\$88.00	\$44.00
GREEN	100 Level	\$62.00	\$31.00
PURPLE	100 Level (first 12 rows)	\$35.00	\$17.00

Call TICKETMASTER
872-5000

or visit the Air Canada Centre Box Office
Order In Advance For Great Seats!



GREAT LOWER BOWL SEATS AT OSAP PRICES			
Sun. Feb. 28	CHICAGO	Mon. April 12	INDIANA
Fri. March 5	ORLANDO	Mon. April 19	ORLANDO
Mon. March 15	CHARLOTTE	Tues. April 20	ATLANTA
Tues. March 16	NEW JERSEY	Tues. April 27	CHARLOTTE
Tues. April 6	MIAMI	Wed. May 5	CLEVELAND
Thurs. April 8	BOSTON		

Maximum 4 tickets per purchase. Must provide student ID# to order

Is there any stopping them?

BY GARY D. MELO
Women's Basketball Reporter

As the women's basketball team prepares for the upcoming OCAA playoffs, they wanted to send a message to their competition: Don't get in Humber's way.

That message is still ringing in the ears of a couple of teams after the Hawks, ranked first in the nation, trounced the Fanshawe Falcons 79-46 and the Georgian Grizzlies 110-17 in back-to-back games giving Humber a 15-0 season record.

The Hawks got ready for a not so big game Thursday night against the 0-13 Georgian Grizzlies. Georgian remains the only winless team in the province and it was obvious why when Humber strolled to a 110-17 victory.

The Hawks had home court advantage against Georgian and weren't very hospitable. Starting from tip-off, the Grizzlies knew they were in Humber's neck of the woods, when the Hawks went on numerous runs to go into the half with a 41-9 lead.

Just when Georgian thought things couldn't get any worse, the second half started. The Hawks started the half with a 30-0 run and continued to go on an offensive tear for the rest of the game. They outscored the Grizzlies 69-8 in the second, giving the Hawks their 15th straight win and their largest margin of victory this season.

Hawk Tanya Sadler had a season high of 29 points to go along with her nine rebounds and eight steals. The game moved her into first place on the scoring leaders' list with 18.9 points.

Other standouts for the Hawks were Aman Hasebenebi with 20 points and five assists and Lindsay Higgs who scored 16.

Georgian coach John Lee said his team failed to execute on the basic mechanics of basketball which is a result of the Grizzlies' inexperience.

"Humber has some of the best players in the province," Lee said. "Their second line can beat our first line. We have one of the youngest programs in the province and it showed because we failed at the basic mechanics."

The Hawks first victory came on Fanshawe's home court when Ontario's top two teams battled it out for first place in the standings. Although the Falcons came out strong keeping the game close in the first half, Humber was able to group together and beat the Falcons in a 79-46 final.

Both teams ran the floor well the first few minutes of the game. It looked as though it might have been a see-saw match-up until a lay-up by Hawk forward Nicoline Clarke at 15:20 of the first half broke a tie and started a 16-0 run lasting nearly eight minutes.

Despite Fanshawe's

scoreless stint midway through the first half, the Falcons were able to stay within reach, going into half-time trailing only by 11 in a 35-24 score. But once the teams began looking to their

bench in the second, it became evident that Humber was the stronger team.

"They don't want to go to their bench," Hawks' coach Jim Henderson said of the Falcons.

"We forced them to do so with our press so they would have to work hard bringing the ball up.

"They have really good shooters but you can take their legs away from them by not letting them come up the court easily and wearing them out. That was our game plan and that's exactly what happened," he said.

Depth was Fanshawe's weakest aspect of their game and Humber's strongest. Although no one player stood out for Humber, five Hawk players finished in double digits and everyone contributed in some way.

"If you look at the players we have coming off our bench, it's scary," Henderson said. "In that game, not one person had an outstanding game. Nobody had their best game. Nobody even had a big game, but as a team, we were tough. That's always our strength and that's what's going to carry us as far as we can go."

Top scorers for the

Hawks were Sadler and Hasebenebi who both scored 16 points while Missy McCutcheon shot 80 per cent from the field to finish with 13 points. Despite the team shooting well throughout the game, McCutcheon also credited the victory to the team's intensity on defence.

"Everyone played well," McCutcheon said. "Everyone executed on offence and we were controlling them on defence. We have a deep bench but our defence also played a big part in the victory. Our defence forced them to shoot poorly. That's what it came down to. I think we sent a message to them. Basically, they don't have a chance against us."

Humber's defence forced numerous Falcon turnovers, including 28 steals for the Hawks. Humber also held Fanshawe's leading scorer Michelle Hall to 13 points, five points below her 18.3 season average.

Fanshawe remained the only team that had posed a threat to Humber's chance at a provincial title, but after their second meeting of the season, Hawk players are feeling very confident about the team's playoff run.

"That win really boosted our confidence," Hawk forward Audrey Kaersenhout said.

"It makes us realize that we have what it takes to not only win provincials, but win at nationals. We came in here knowing we had a big game, but we were calm, cool and collective. We played really well and proved that we're prepared for the big games," she said.

The Hawks will now prepare for the OCAA Championship at Durham in Oshawa March 5-6.



PHOTO BY GARY D. MELO

Audrey Kaersenhout works hard beneath the basket, and is rewarded with the hoop.

Coach Katz to be Coach Canada?

BY TIM FORAN
Et Cetera Staff

For the second time in five months, Basketball Canada has fired Steve Konchalski, the head coach of the men's national team.

In a two-hour meeting held in the offices of Humber College president and Basketball Canada board member, Dr. Robert Gordon, Basketball Canada reviewed Konchalski's performance and decided to again terminate the final two years of his contract.

Konchalski had originally been fired in October after the Canadian team finished a disappointing 11th at the World Championships in Athens. However, an appeals board upheld Konchalski's contention that he had been fired without being allowed input in his performance review.

With the firing, speculation now centres on candidates for the vacant job. Former players Jay Triano and Leo Rautins have been mentioned, along with Humber coach Mike Katz.

In his 13 years at Humber, Katz has reached the Final Four every year and won four National and six Provincial titles. He holds a league and playoff record of 226-49.

Katz was an assistant coach with the Canadian Men's National team at the 1994 World Championships in Toronto. He coached the Canadian National FISU Games team in Sicily in 1997-1998 and won a silver, losing the gold to the Americans by five points.

However, even with the Pan-Am games only five months away, Katz is not

allowing himself to speculate on the possible opportunity.

"My team enters the playoffs next week and that's occupying

my mind," Katz said. "My first priority is finishing the season with Humber."

Katz went on to say he has not

been contacted for an interview - nobody has - but expects Basketball Canada to make their decision quickly.

Although the deadline for applications was at the end of November, the controversy surrounding Konchalski's firing has prevented Basketball Canada from making significant progress in finding a head coach.

Former NBA player and Raptors' colour commentator, Leo Rautins said he is disappointed in the way Basketball Canada has handled the whole affair.

"Nobody in Basketball Canada has made any effort to contact me," he said.

However Gordon said this is simply not true. Although communication was hindered after the appeal, candidates were kept updated.

"We would have concluded this process if we didn't have to deal with this [appeal]," Gordon said.



PHOTO BY BRIAN R. SYLVESTER

Coach Katz gives some instructions to his players earlier this season. Katz has coached at Humber for 13 years.

Opinion

Where's the love?

By ERIKA FORD
Editorial Staff

"They suck."
"No one cares."
"Toronto is a hockey town. Get over it and accept it."

Okay, I accept that Toronto is a hockey town. I even watch hockey - occasionally when I want to bond with my dad. But being a huge basketball fan I am offended by the way so many Torontonians refuse to accept the Raptors. You don't have to like them, but don't deny they exist or that they have potential.

If you don't know about the team or about basketball in general, don't talk. People quote the Raptors' dismal league records as proof they suck, yet, they are probably in the toughest division in basketball. They have had to face Chicago, Detroit, and Indiana. How were they supposed to make it to the playoffs while competing with teams like that? And yes, they did compete, even beating the best teams on several occasions. In 1996-1997, their second season, they finished 30-52; had they been

in the western conference, they would have made it into the playoffs.

So continuing in my accepting ways, I know in Toronto, a Leafs fan, a Jays fan and a Raptors fan are never going to be the same person. While we stick loyally by one team, we bitch incessantly about the others. That's not going to change, but you don't have to like a team to make it at least feel welcome.

The Raptors finally, in what would have been midway through their fourth season, got their stadium. But is it really their stadium? It started out as their stadium. It was conceived as a basketball mecca, but somewhere along the line - probably when the Leafs finally decided to support the Air Canada Centre - the Hangar became the Leafs new home and the Raptors became the basement tenants.

I understand Toronto has a rich hockey history. I even get goosebumps while watching the Canadian Heritage moments featuring hockey. But, I think a little

more could have been done to welcome the Raptors into their new home. There was so much pomp and ceremony surrounding the Leafs move to the ACC, that when the Raptors opened the following afternoon, it appeared as if they had been playing at the Hangar all season.

I understand the emotional goodbye to the Gardens, the end of an era, the beginning of a new one. But this is a beginning for the Raptors, too. They finally have a home.

Not one that has belonged to the Leafs for 68 years, not a cavernous ball park belonging to the Jays, the Raptors finally have an arena where they can put their stamp, where they can finally hear the roar of their crowd. And if the Raptors' crowd occasionally made the sound-swallowing 'Dome rock, imagine what it will do in the ACC.

Sorry, but the atmosphere that has already started creeping into the air of the ACC has a Raptors scent to it.

Accept it.

Athletes of the Week



Tanya Sadler
Women's B'ball

In the last two games, Sadler scored 45 points, giving her enough to capture the top scoring spot in the OCAA. With one game left, Sadler may win the title she was edged out of last year.



Keffrin Dunson
Men's B'ball

Dunson is a player who refuses to lose. He did just that Feb. 19 Dunson's offensive rebounding and 15 point effort allowed Humber to overcome an 11-point deficit and power past the Durham Lords.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Central Region

Team Standings & Stats

TEAM	GP	W	L	FOR	AGT	PTS	3FG	2FG	FTA	FTM	FT%	PF
Sheridan	14	11	3	1091	989	22	61	337	352	234	0.665	308
Humber	14	10	4	1033	945	20	61	345	247	160	0.648	254
Algonquin	15	10	5	1207	1106	20	55	413	347	216	0.622	301
Centennial	13	7	6	938	966	14	48	321	234	152	0.650	227
Seneca	14	4	10	975	1068	8	97	254	276	176	0.638	269
Durham	14	0	14	970	1140	0	48	310	318	206	0.648	239

Women's Basketball

Team Standings & Stats

TEAM	GP	W	L	FOR	AGT	PTS	3FG	2FG	FTA	FTM	FT%	PF
Humber	15	15	0	1318	480	30	59	482	297	177	0.596	204
Fanshawe	15	13	2	1008	660	26	55	338	248	167	0.673	184
Durham	14	8	6	704	652	16	13	227	364	211	0.580	193
Seneca	15	8	7	734	769	16	13	288	223	119	0.534	277
George Br	16	8	8	793	833	16	6	317	271	141	0.520	310
Mohawk	14	7	7	821	803	14	18	308	241	151	0.627	265
Niagara	14	6	8	596	693	12	7	214	284	147	0.518	259
Redeemer	16	2	14	614	1051	4	36	187	263	132	0.502	243
Georgian	15	0	15	371	1018	0	9	134	188	76	0.404	294

Men's Hockey

Team Standings & Stats

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	GA AVG	PTS
Cambrian	17	13	4	0	124	60	996	3.53	26
Humber	16	10	4	2	88	52	594	3.25	22
Seneca	17	8	6	3	80	66	580	3.88	19
Conestoga	17	9	7	1	64	62	707	3.65	19
S.S. Fleming	16	7	8	1	67	62	381	3.88	15
Boreal	17	4	13	0	56	127	456	7.47	8
Sault	16	3	12	1	47	97	806	6.06	7

Men's Volleyball

West Region

Team Standings & Stats

TEAM	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS	K	SB	SA	T OFF
Humber	14	14	0	42	3	28	617	176	100	893
Niagara	14	11	3	35	14	22	699	104	48	887
Seneca	14	11	3	36	16	22	723	149	88	960
Redeemer	14	6	8	23	28	12	565	126	65	756
Cambrian	14	5	9	20	33	10	575	147	74	796
Mohawk	14	5	9	23	33	10	582	107	68	757
Georgian	14	3	11	14	39	6	508	98	51	657
Sheridan	14	1	13	13	40	2	459	126	54	639

Women's Volleyball

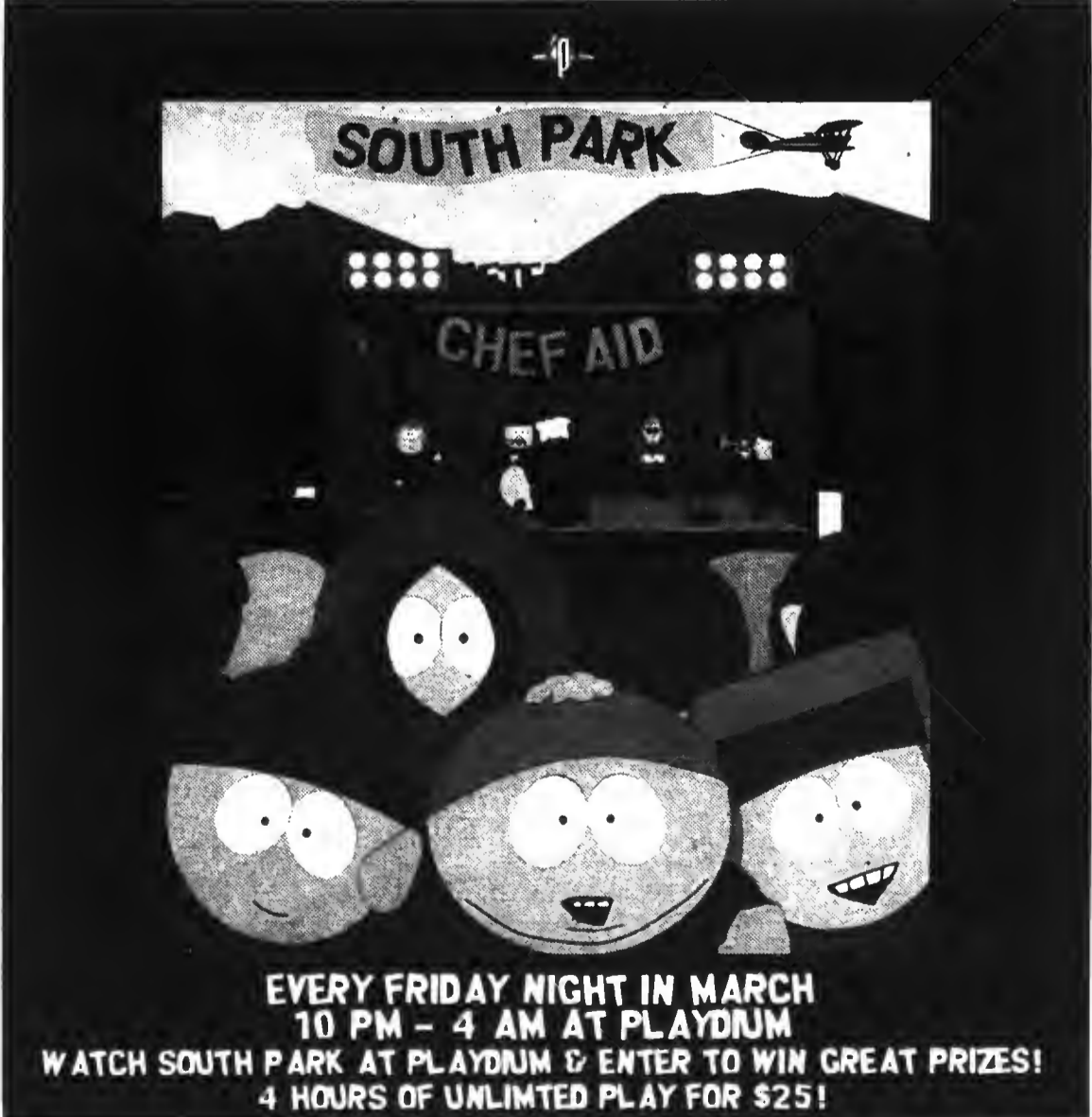
Central Region

Team Standings & Stats

TEAM	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS	K	SB	SA	T OFF
Humber	12	12	0	36	1	24	448	81	110	639
Seneca	12	10	2	30	11	20	380	57	73	510
Cambrian	12	8	4	26	15	16	444	84	94	622
Sheridan	12	6	6	20	23	12	335	58	68	461
Centennial	12	4	8	19	24	8	348	83	78	509
Georgian	12	2	10	9	30	4	261	43	43	347
Boreal	12	0	12	0	36	0	161	25	48	234

Answers:

- 1.....Kent Brockman
- 2.....Lyle Lanley
- 3.....Springfield Downs Dog Track
- 4.....Bleedin' Gums Murphy
- 5.....Pharmacist
- 6....."I Choo choo choose you."
- 7.....Space Mutants V: The Land Down Under
- 8.....Evergreen Terrace
- 9.....Moth
- 10....Turnip Juice
- 11...Barbershop of Horrors
- 12....The Homer

SOUTH PARK

CHEF AID

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IN MARCH
10 PM - 4 AM AT PLAYDIUM
WATCH SOUTH PARK AT PLAYDIUM & ENTER TO WIN GREAT PRIZES!
4 HOURS OF UNLIMITED PLAY FOR \$25!

Classifieds

All classifieds must be paid upon purchase.
\$5.00 - 25 words or less & 25 cents per word over the limit.

Looking for Employment!
The 1999 Canada Student Employment Guide and The Canadian Job Directory contain valuable job search information!
Now available at your campus bookstore.

! INTERNET INCOME !
Internet Income through Virtual Mall. Serious respondents ONLY!
Call Rezina @ (905) 238-2883 or pager @ (416) 440-5237
Tel: 416.675.6622 ext.4513

**A TRADITION
OF EXCELLENCE**



PLAYER'S RACING

FOLLOW THE TEAM: WWW.PLAYERS-RACING.COM