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## Students charged with obscure law

by Holly Crawford  
and Christine Slemernik

The Canadian Federation of Students is calling for more lenient charges against four student protesters arrested Feb. 7 at a Queen's Park rally.

"The heavy-handed use of criminal law against these students is the clearest demonstration so far of this government's systematic suppression of democratic rights," said Heather Bishop, chairperson of CFS at a press conference Tuesday.

The students were charged with a number of offences including intimidating the legislature. The obscure, 100-year-old law is an indictable offence and carries a maximum penalty of 14 years.

The press conference was held at Toronto City Hall to show support for students who were arrested. CFS was backed by representatives from The National Action Committee on the Status of Women, Canadian Civil Liberties Association, Ontario Public Service Employees Union, and the Ontario Coalition for Social Justice.

CFS believes the students are being used as scapegoats and the excessive charges are a warning to others who try to speak out.

"If indeed offences were committed they did not warrant the charges that were laid. Students are being scapegoated and their futures

jeopardized in a move that is explicitly politically motivated," Bishop told those at the conference.

"They are being prosecuted to intimidate all of us, and to prevent further actions and demonstrations against the Harris government," she said.

Charged with mischief, break and enter, committing an indictable offence and intimidating the legislature are Michelle Vladislavova, 18, of Central Technical School; Charles Kernerman, 24, from the University of Toronto; Jesse Black-Allen, 18, from Western Technical Commercial School; and Shiraz Rawat, 23, of Ryerson Polytechnical University. All four students are from Toronto.

The Feb. 7 rally turned ugly when students charged the front doors of Queen's Park. Windows were smashed and the doors were broken in. The damage was estimated at \$20,000.

Speakers at the press conference explained that lesser charges such as trespassing, or vandalism would have been more appropriate.

"We want to speak out now to press for the withdrawal of these inappropriate charges and to make sure that future dissent and protest is not stifled by the Harris government," said Jim Turk from the Ontario Coalition for Social Justice.

Alan Borovoy of the Canadian



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Students stage a sit-in at rally. Canadian Federation of Students' President Heather Bishop addresses charges (inset).

Civil Liberties Association said those who break laws must be brought to justice but he fears the government's heavy-handed approach will frighten others from participating in future demonstrations.

"It is not reasonable for those who break the law during the course of a political protest to expect complete immunity from the legal process," he said. "The issue here is not the propriety of legal

retaliation, it's the enormity of the retaliation in this case.

"What worries us is charges of this kind will deter not only violent and unlawful protest, but also non-violent and lawful protest."

Winnie Ng of NAC said the Harris government cuts are making women, children, the poor and students much more vulnerable.

"We are here to express our outrage at what the present government has done. They're chipping away at



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the very essence of the democratic system in our democratic society. The right to freedom of speech and the right to protest is the very essence of what keeps this society whole," Ng said.

CFS has established a legal defense fund for the students charged during the rally.

With files from Luke Hendry

## School of Business suspends 2 programs

by Sara Palne

The suspension of the School of Business' Medical Secretary and Office Administration Executive programs was announced at the Board of Governors meeting held on Monday night.

The two programs are being suspended from the School of Business mainly because of the decrease in demand for graduates in these fields.

"The new technology is resulting in a redesign of jobs," said John Riccio, chair of the School of Business at Humber College. "A lot of jobs that were being done by office administration people, are being done more efficiently now, using less people, more technology."

Placement in the medical and executive programs is also down. In 1991, the placement of graduates in

the medical secretary program was 90 per cent. In 1994, it dropped to 33 per cent. The placement of graduates in the executive program in 1991 was 81.8 per cent and in 1994 it dropped to 64.2 per cent.

However, Riccio was adamant that students already in the program will not be affected by the suspensions.

"Students already in the program will be allowed to complete the program over the next year," said Riccio. "It won't affect any current students at all."

Riccio said another reason for the decrease in demand for medical and executive secretaries is that many people who are getting those jobs are people who have been trained for other positions.

"As a result of that," said Riccio, "and also because of the financial

conditions, we have scarce resources. We don't have enough money for everything."

Of the students who apply to the medical and executive programs, only 19 of 54 students made these their first choice.

The closing of hospitals also had an impact on the medical secretary program.

"The whole medical field is changing," said Riccio. "We place a large number of our graduates in hospitals, and we all know that hospitals are being closed, and there are less jobs there."

Riccio also said the School of Business does not want to produce graduates who will have problems in the work force.

"It all comes down to what we call the changing demands in the workplace," said Riccio.

With the two suspensions, the School of Business is now focusing more on the legal aspect of secretarial work.

"This gives us an opportunity to reposition the School of Business because we're still keeping the Office Administration Legal program. Now what we have is a legal sector which we feel we can better service, because we have a Legal Assistant program, Office Administration-Legal, and then we have what we call the law firm profile. We're not diluting our resources across medical and executive. We can now focus quite well on the legal area," Riccio said.

It is not known exactly how many faculty the suspensions will affect, because there is a specific process under the collective bargaining agreement.

"As a result, I can't comment on that," Riccio said.

Currently, there are 31 students enrolled in each of the medical and executive secretary programs.

Riccio does not feel that the mandate of the School of Business or Humber College is being changed.

"We're just repositioning ourselves. I mean, obviously, you always feel bad when you have to suspend the programs. That's not what you like to do. But in terms of what's happening in the workplace and of course, the scarce resources, I think we're better positioning the School of Business and ultimately, Humber College."

The co-ordinator of the medical and executive program, Patricia Hudson, refused to comment on the suspensions.

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# New drinking hours possible

## Anti-drunk driving groups outraged at government proposal

by Shannon Fitzgerald

The Ontario government's proposal to extend drinking hours until 2 a.m. has sparked outrage from anti-drunk driving groups in Metro.

The proposal was introduced last week by Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Norm Sterling.

Sterling said extending drinking hours would discourage cross-border drinking and create more responsible drinking in Ontario.

"We're horrified by it," said Jane Meldrum, a spokesperson for Mother's Against Drunk Driving, who believes that an extra hour will give people an excuse to consume more alcohol.

"If anyone's out drinking they'll have an extra hour to do it. When someone drinks more they'll be more impaired and cause more accidents," said Meldrum.

Meldrum said politicians aren't considering the seriousness of impaired driving but are only thinking of the extra revenue extending hours would create.

"It's about money. The government gets \$900 million from LCBO (Liquor Control Board of Ontario) a year but they're not taking into account the billions they pay out in court costs, hospital costs, and police because of drunk driving," she said, "It's a disastrous situation."

Caps manager Steve Portt said he doesn't believe extending drinking hours at Caps would increase business. Portt said he believes the extra hour would just be an excuse for patrons to arrive later.

"I can't see our business picking up because of an extra hour. People would probably just come later and not necessarily drink any more than they normally would."

Portt also said the extra time would probably create added problems with noise levels at closing time.

"I don't think the neighborhood would be in favor of extending hours because many students walking home at the end of the night are quite boisterous," said Portt.

If the proposal is passed, Portt said he would meet with Administration and SAC and decide if they want to extend the hours on Thursday nights.

Some patrons however, are in favor of the added drinking time. Mike Kelly, a first-year accounting student said 1 a.m. is too early to stop serving.

"It's a good idea. A lot of my friends work late. By the time you get to a bar it's midnight and that only leaves an hour to drink," he said, "I would definitely drink that extra hour."

Detective Sergeant Steinwall of

the Etobicoke Police said the extension of bar hours may lead to an increase in the need for enforcement officers.

"If the hours are extended we will have to police the place at a different time and this means we'll need more officers," he said.

But with the R.I.D.E. program slated to be cut by the Harris government, Steinwall said he fears drunk driving offenses may increase.

"We have the same number of officers. We haven't had any cuts yet, but if there are cuts the enforcement would go down because people would probably take more chances. We'll have to wait and see," said Steinwall.



PHOTO BY SHANNON FITZGERALD

Caps bartender Sandy MacFarlane serves up drinks during regular business hours at Caps. In the future, patrons could stay as late as 2 a.m.

## Fraud charges laid

by Lance Knight

Humber College student Bishwajeet Kar was arrested and charged with over 30 fraud related charges on Tuesday evening by York Regional Police.

Kar, 35 of Brampton was in court yesterday facing charges of fraud, falsifying documents and theft. Kar is accused of committing the offenses from September of 1994 to November of 1995.

He has been accused of divert-

ing funds from one company through false accounting postings to another company in the Barrie area. The complainant, Bondfield Construction a general contracting firm that employed Kar, refused to comment on the charges.

Kar is enrolled as a part-time Architectural Design student. He has been at Humber since 1993.

Bert Ofoha, an instructor in the program, teaches Kar's Construction Estimating class on

Monday evenings. Ofaha described Kar as, "...a cool guy who never missed a class and has done well." He said Kar had told him at the beginning of the semester that he was an accountant who had worked in the construction industry for 10 to 12 years.

Kar is being held in custody at the Metro East Detention Center until Feb. 16, when there will be a bail hearing.

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# Union Fair reps urge students to protest

by Deborah Churchill

Students are encouraged to continue protesting against the proposed cutbacks to education, but a representative from the Labour Council of Toronto and York Region said demonstrations should be non-violent and more innovative.

"Protests are the only way to move this government," said Bill Howes, executive assistant of the Labour Council. "With the Tory government, no one has yet to suggest a workable alternative," he added.

Representatives from various unions across the province set up display booths in Humber's main concourse last Thursday, addressing student's questions and concerns regarding government issues, workplace safety and future job prospects.

Bill Howes said labor unions are essential in negotiating collective agreements with employers and monitoring changes in legislation.

For example, the Tory government is currently threatening to layoff as many as 20,000 provincial government employees.

"Working for the government used to be thought of as one of the most secure jobs you could ever hold, and now its employees are planning to strike," said Howes. "This just shows how agreements made one day can be wiped out the next."

The Labour Council also responds to work related harassment or discrimination complaints, explained Howes. "One student made an inquiry about an issue of racism at his job and I gave him

information on how to deal with it," he said. "That's a perfect example of what we're into and why we're into it. Whenever there's room for abuse, there's an employee/employer relationship."

"We deal with all kinds of social and political issues, anything that directly impacts the welfare of our members," he said.

Amer Mushavbash, a second-year Business Administration student, said he came to the fair as a supporter of the Harris govern-

ment. "I voted for the Conservatives in the last provincial election," he said. "After talking to a union representative I'm starting to get a different perspective," he added.

Both the Workers Health and Safety Centre union (WHSC) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (Airline Division) expressed concern over occupational safety in the wake of further government cutbacks.

Enzo Mancuso, a WHSC field service representative, explained that his union is responsible for making sure workers are aware of workplace hazards and giving them possible solutions to preventing accidents.

"If the government gets rid of us, workers will lose a big voice in the health and safety field," he said. "We may see an increase in injury and therefore an increase in worker's compensation claims."

According to Karen Cassian-Black, CUPE Airline Division vice-president, the government's proposal to lower the number of flight attendants on Canadian aircraft to one for every 50 seats from one for every 40 seats will make a

big difference in passenger and flight attendant safety. "In an emergency situation it would be very difficult for one flight attendant to fight fire, brief the passengers, land and evacuate the plane," said Cassian-Black.

As a result of the federal and provincial cutbacks this is not a good time to be looking for work in this field, she said. "The most you'll get is temporary or summer jobs."

Roberto Laines, a third-year Electrical and Mechanical Engineering student, said he "was interested in learning how unions work and how they may help him to find a job. Basically, I just want to understand how the system works," said Laines.

"The number of students who passed through the concourse during the day was relatively good," said Eleanor O'Conner, union fair coordinator. "Because of the other pressures on all of the faculty and all of the unions in general, we made a decision to consolidate at the North Campus and focus on the displays and in bringing in several classroom speakers," she added.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH CHURCHILL

Union representatives answered student questions in the concourse at last Thursday's Union Fair.

## Four programs cancelled, four others suspended

by Masclia Gori

Humber College has cancelled the Systems Analyst, Pre-Health, and the medical and executive office administration programs, for next year.

The Board of Governors approved suspension of the four programs at Monday's meeting.

The Systems Analyst program was suspended because of changing demands in the labour market, and a declining placement rate. Several new programs are being developed to replace it.

Poor placement rates after graduation was also cited as a reason for suspension of the three other programs.

However, cost cutting was the main reason for cancellation of the two office administration programs. "The college must reduce its operation in order to meet its revenue projections," the motion said.

The cancellation of these programs for next year means that the college is no longer accepting first year students but those already registered will be permitted to finish.

The motion to suspend Pre-health said "the college must implement reductions in enrollment to meet its 1996/97 budget targets."

During the presentation of the Pre-Health motion Humber President Robert Gordon said "in all fairness we don't keep 'pre' programs in times of constraint."

Paul Pieper, faculty representative on the Board of Governors

abstained from voting on the motions.

"Because I'm a faculty representative on the Board of Governors, I didn't think that I could vote in favor of cancelling those programs and laying off those involved."

Pieper said he knows there is a need for cuts and program cancellations to compensate for \$9.5 million in lost revenue, but he feels more talks are necessary.

"I would still like to have further discussion on how we should make those savings. I know some programs have to be cancelled, I acknowledge that. I felt at this stage we hadn't done enough discussion at the Board to vote in favor so I abstained. I will oppose if I think it's wrong," Pieper said.

Vice-president of Administration Rod Rork said there will be at least one more program suspension for next year but did not say which program.

"There may be one more but there aren't a whole bunch more. We have basically dealt with it. It certainly isn't the nursing division or anything like that. Not something major like that," said Rork.

### Layoffs

Rork also said all details relating to the course cancellations and layoffs should be completed within a month.

"We'll be out of it in a month's time. We'll be free to talk about what the ramifications are," said Rork.

Rork said he is a little happier

because the response to the early retirement packages has been positive which means there might be fewer layoffs.

"The thing that is very encouraging at the moment is that the early retirement initiative appears to be extremely successful to the extent that there is a match there to early retirement and avoiding layoffs," Rork said.

At the Board of Governors meeting on Monday, Gordon agreed with Rork that things are looking up.

"I'm fairly happy, not that laying off one person makes me happy, but I'm much happier than I was a couple of months ago," said Gordon.

Rork said that of the 50 inquiries earlier this year, "38 have indicated that they want to confirm their application."

Although numbers of layoffs have not been disclosed, Rork said he knows a lot of people are anxious and want to know.

"I appreciate and, to a degree, I understand the anxiety. Everyone is working to minimize that," Rork said.

Rork also said that those who are being laid off in administration already know.

"For the most part, the staff knows. The individuals themselves know so there shouldn't be anxiety on the administrative side. We contacted all the staff involved."

Rork said by the middle of March the layoff process should be almost completed.

## New government may mean change for summer jobs

by Maredyth Shevchenko

Believe it or not, now is the time to start hunting for those summer jobs and government agencies are a good place to start.

There are many different programs available for full-time students, but no one seems to know if the Harris government will be changing this summer's job programs

"With the change in government, we aren't exactly sure what programs will be available this year but they usually involve service oriented jobs or government research," said Margaret Antonides, a worker in the Placement Office at Humber.

Employers call the government agency and request a student for summer employment and the government pays the student for the time they work with them.

One program available is the Federal Summer Student Program. The FSSP allows students to acquire experience on the job rather than requiring them to have previous experience.

The pay differs according to education level, with first-year college students starting at \$8.03 an hour.

To qualify, students must be

registered in full-time courses and be returning to school the next year.

"All they have to do is fill out a form and send it direct to the government," said Antonides.

Students can pick up their applications in the Placement office located down the hall from Caps. Applications should include their level of education,

**"They usually involve service oriented jobs or government research."**

areas of study and skills. Departments hiring summer students will take that information and try to match students with a job suited to their skills.

"The programs vary from year to year. They aren't written in stone. It's a really good chance for students to beef up their resume," said Ramona Anad, assistant co-ordinator for Employment and Immigration Canada.

Other programs available this year are with the National Research Council, Human Resources Development Canada, and the Provincial Parks Natural Heritage Education Program.

Since each program has a different deadline, the Placement Office has a Summer Jobs Bulletin Board with deadlines for each.

# New association opens for black journalists

by Wendy Cyrus

The Canadian Association of Black Journalists opened its doors to new members and more notoriety on Feb 2, 1996.

A meeting took place at Oakham House at Ryerson Polytechnical University and was open to all black journalists and journalism students.

The evening was intended for black journalists to get to know each other as well as introduce the association and its long term goals.

In attendance from Humber college was journalism instructor Cecil Foster along with seven journalism students from the two and three-year programs. Also in attendance were almost 200 media representatives.

Former Humber students Paul Riley, host of the entertainment segment on CBC, and CFTO reporter Karlene Nation also attended the meeting.

The board of directors was formed in October 1995, and ratified in January 1996. The official launch was the Feb. 2 event.

The host for the evening was CBC's Hamlin Grange, vice president of the organization. he said he was happy and proud to see such a great turnout.

"It's about time," Grange said

several times throughout the evening.

The long term goal of the organization is to get black journalists in Toronto familiar with each other to enable them to network and provide each other with technical support. The mandate of the group also includes creating a job bank across Canada and the United States.

Secretary Herb Lowe from the National Association of Black Journalists also attended the meeting. He bragged about the success of the association in the U.S and hopes Toronto's will follow and possibly become a chapter of theirs. The American association currently has a membership of over 5000 journalists from across the US.

"The organization will uncover real jewels in our community and make the vast world more accessible," Basil Young, City TV videographer said. Young has worked at City for over 10 years and was delighted to take part in the meeting. He expressed his delight that many students were in attendance because they will need the organization's help more than the veterans.

The words "it's about time" echoed across the room throughout the speeches. Organizers said

this kind of association is long overdue in Canada.

The first black female Parliamentary cabinet member, Angelique Phillips was also at the meeting.

"The Prime Minister knew I would be coming and wanted to send his regards and congratulatory to all that are in attendance,"

Phillips said.

For student's, the CABJ is dedicated to encouraging more black students to pursue careers in the media.

They will offer the student members access to professional and financial support. During the first year, they hope to set up a scholarship fund.

"I felt young minorities should capitalize on opportunities of this kind," Andrew Thomas, Humber third year Radio and TV student said. "It was informative and gave me more optimism for the future."

For more information on joining the organization contact Trevor Hampden at (416) 944-9254.



PHOTO BY LINDA FARR

Humber students gathered at the healthy sexuality display yesterday. The booth was one of several in the concourse celebrating Valentine's Day.

## One month not long enough to recognize black history

by Raquel Lewis

Despite the showcases and activities to celebrate black achievements in North America, some Humber students feel Black History Month should be a year long educational process.

The students say black history is something which cannot be taught in one month because there is so much to learn.

Ryan Welsh, a recent graduate from Humber's Marketing program said if people think the black history celebration should be longer, then they should do something about it.

"It's up to us to make that change," said Welsh. "Sure we could look to the government, sure we could look to the College, sure we could look to the Afro-Caribbean Club. But what it all boils down to is us as individuals. If we want to study black history for 365 days we have to make that change."

Welsh also said one way to go about this change is to propose black history as a mandatory course in high schools.

Patrick Joseph, an Ottawa University student visiting Humber, agrees that black history should be taught in the schools.

"I think black history is just as important as any other history. That's why I feel it's sad that the only way to learn about a group of people who have contributed so much to the North American society, is to go to the library and read about them," said Joseph.

President of the Afro-Caribbean Club and first-year Business Administration student, Kerrie-Ann Gunn said people show more support in February.

"This is a time, unfortunately, when a lot of people show more support than any other time in the year. I think they should show support (to black history) year round so they can learn more about their black leaders," said Gunn.

Erica Levene, a Fashion Arts student, said there is so much to learn about black history but unfortunately she hasn't heard or seen much happening around the college.

"When I was in high school, I remember there were a lot of activities going on to recognize the achievements of black people but since I've been here (Humber College) I haven't heard or seen any activities going on," said Levene. "If we can't show the support for one month how will we go about it for one year?"

But Gunn said there are many activities planned throughout February. She also said so far students have been very supportive of the previous and planned events.

"Students of all races have come out and told me that they've enjoyed the activities we've had so far, and they are looking forward to other events," said Gunn.

Gunn said calendars are posted in residence, the SAC office, the Inter-Cultural Centre and throughout the college.

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## Voice mail to be offered next fall, costing students

by Jason Durant

Students who set up voice mail accounts this year will not be able to take advantage of the free service next fall.

An experimental run this year offered students in Media Studies, Flight Aviation and the Open Learning Centre an opportunity to set up free voice mail accounts.

But only 2,100 students used the service, 700 of whom are living in residence, and they received voice mail automatically as part of their telephone service.

According to Director of Computing Services, Data Centre and Telecommunications Paul Petch, the number of students who set up accounts is not enough to consider offering the free service for next school year.

"The pilot project was to see if this service could be of use to students," said Petch. "But based on the results, the service will be available next year for sale to those students who want it."

The cost of having a voice mail box next year will be \$10 per semester.

But third-year Film and Television student Marcus Rait said a \$10 fee is ludicrous for a system that still has a lot of bugs to be worked out.

"The biggest problem is there are way too many numbers to enter and it's too hard to leave

messages," said Rait. "It's a system that only works if everyone uses it. It breaks down if not everyone uses it because if people don't check their messages regularly then you can't get a hold of them."

"It's a nightmare to get any messages," said third-year Film and Television student Mark Steinberg, who has a voice mail account but has only used it twice this year. "It takes me ten minutes to get messages that have been there for three days."

Petch doesn't know how many of the 2,100 students will sign-up again for accounts next year, but said voice mail can be a very useful service to students. "If someone calls from outside the school, there is no way of getting in touch with you," said Petch. "It's a system for people who are in school and want to maintain contacts."

Sharon Baker, Humber's Telecommunications manager, said voice mail is a positive communication alternative for students. "Voice mail can't replace face-to-face contact, but it's certainly a good way to transfer information."

This year's pilot project included eight Humber Information Phones located at different locations around the college offering such services as registration and course information.

# SEGA SATURN

## Sega first out of the gate

by Pam Swedko

For the video game connoisseur, playing exciting games with quality graphics used to mean scrounging together enough change and heading to the nearest arcade.

Now Sega has found a way to bring that arcade video game experience home with their latest system, released in May 1995, the Sega Saturn.

The Saturn is a 32-bit, CD based machine, with 3D polygon rotations, which is simply hooked up to your TV set. This means state-of-the-art technology and the most advanced in home video games available, according to the manufacturer.

But all of this high-technology does not come cheap. The Saturn can cost anywhere from \$419 to \$440 which is a few hundred dollars more than its predecessor, the Sega Genesis, which retails at \$99.

"What you are paying for is the mechanics of the machine which accounts for the main difference in the graphics and allows you to have a true arcade experience," said Mark Alice, sales administration manager at Sega Canada.

With the introduction of the Saturn, Sega is no longer targeting

its usual demographic market of 11 to 20 year olds but instead are selling to an older crowd of 20 to 40.

"With Saturn, Sega is taking a step above and saying, 'let's get that market'," said Alice. "They have an income and in these depressing times they need some type of release. We believe that Saturn can provide that."

Unlike Sega systems of the past which boasted such popular titles as Sonic the Hedgehog, there are no children's games available for the Saturn.

Alice said the top selling games are sports simulations and arcade games.

"Our hottest titles are Virtua Fighter - fighting games usually do very well - Sega Rally and Daytona (U.S.A.) - racing games - NHL All-Star Hockey and NBA Basketball."

Though Sega was the first to release a 32-bit game system, it was not the last. Panasonic's 3DO and Sony's Play Station (both are CD systems) were quick on Sega's heels to present their version of the ultimate video experience and give Sega a little competition. Nintendo has been researching and designing a 64-bit, cartridge-based system, called

the Ultra 64, which was supposed to be released at the same time as the Sega Saturn, but it hasn't been completed yet.

According to a spokesperson at Gamera video game rental store on Yonge Street, "as far as graphics are concerned the Sega Saturn and the Sony Play Station are pretty much equal." Gamera rents all of the systems mentioned above.

"I think that Sega probably rushed it a little, they wanted to get the Saturn out before Christmas. Sony waited for Saturn to take its place in the market and then they came full force with Play Station," he said.

The Sony Play Station is currently giving the Saturn some serious competition but the folks at Sega are not worried.

"The hardware is only as good as its software," said Alice. "Although the Sony Play Station offers excellent graphics and a terrific selection of games, the strength that Saturn has over the Play Station is that Sega is primarily a software company and will continue to produce fantastic game titles."

Sega is scheduled to release 150 new software titles over the next four months.

## Polish your armor - the Orcs are attacking

by Scott Cronkright

PC strategy game lovers everywhere are strapping on their armor and brandishing their swords, in order to take up the fight that began in last year's award-winning Warcraft Orcs & Humans video game.

This time the battle for Azeroth continues over land, sea and air in the release of Blizzard Entertainment's Warcraft II Tides of Darkness.

Whether you side with the bloodthirsty Orcish invaders or the noble Human alliance you're in for a treat the minute you boot up this fantastic sequel.

PC Gamer magazine said, "If Tides of Darkness isn't one of the best games of the coming year, we'll eat an Orc."

The smooth animation of highly detailed characters with movie-style clips spread throughout the game make the real-time strategy game a visual masterpiece. And when you blend in a rich soundtrack of classical war music and digitized speech, be prepared for the hours in front of your PC to simply melt away.

Tides of Darkness improves on the



award-winning original Warcraft by adding in air and sea combat to the previously established hack and slash land-based fighting.

This increases the challenge, with the addition of two whole new perspectives to the game. So not only do you have to worry about enemy catapult attacks and hailstorms of arrows, but that warship on the horizon will just as easily spell your downfall with its powerful cannons as well.

New unique weapons such as dragons, submarines, Elven archers, griffins, zeppelins, battleships and death knights are also at your command to help vanquish your foes.

But the single greatest aspect of this game is the fact that up to eight players can play as allies or against each other via a network connection. With the unique "spawning" technology Blizzard provided on the CD ROM, it allows head-to-head play by simply installing multiple copies from the original CD ROM.

This means only one original copy needs to be purchased to set up a eight player network game. However, without your own copy of Warcraft II you will not be able to

play unless you join up to a game already on the network.

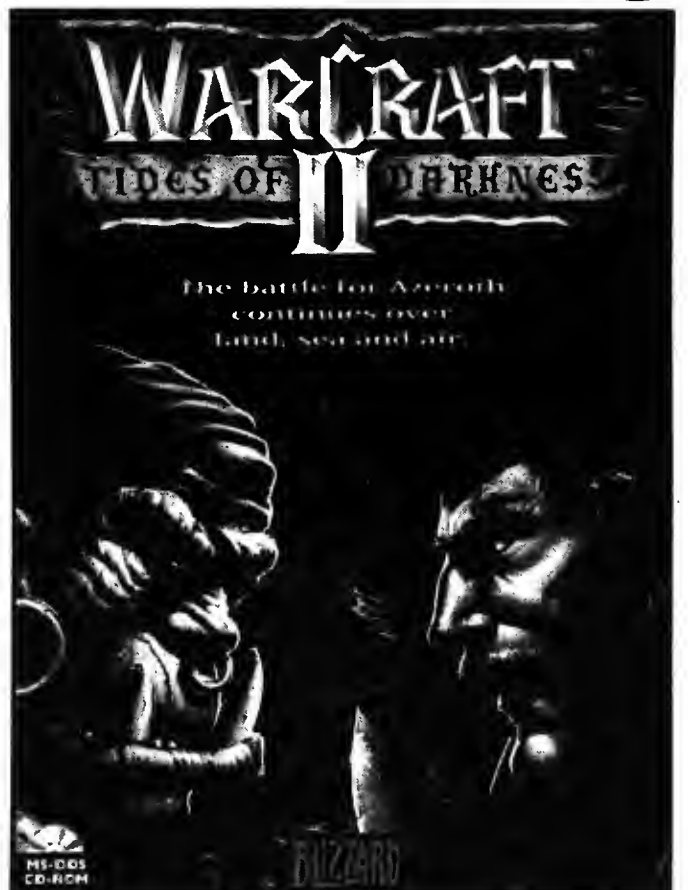
The system requirements for Warcraft II are not too demanding, but people using older systems may have difficulty in getting the game to run properly on their machines.

An IBM compatible computer with a 486/33 MHz processor or better is needed as well as at least eight Megs of RAM and a CD ROM drive.

To fully experience the game you will need a CD ROM of at least double speed to see the movie-style clips and a properly installed sound card will enhance the great sound effects.

The game is rated a three out of four on the RSAC advisory chart which can be translated into violence with blood and gore.

Warcraft II costs around \$55 and can be found at most computer and software stores.



Warcraft II Tides of Darkness is the latest must-buy simulation game according to PC Magazine. COURTESY GRAPHIC

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## Dated charge is criminal

When emotions ran high Feb. 7 at the student rally at Queen's Park some protestors turned violent. Police stepped in and arrested four people who were acting in an unacceptable manner. The law was upheld on that day, but the charges laid in the aftermath cross the line between peacekeeping and intimidation.

The protestors arrested — two university and two high school students — were charged with a number of offences, including break and enter, mischief and intent to resist arrest. All were reasonable responses to the skirmish at the legislature building. But police laid an additional, indictable charge of "intimidating the legislature", a law that has never been used from an older section of the criminal code that holds a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison. A lawyer for two of the defendants said he had never heard of anyone being charged with the offence. If convicted and sentenced to the maximum 14 years these unruly students could be imprisoned longer than Karla Homolka.

This charge is excessive.

Storming the legislature was wrong and should not have happened. People who break the law should be punished. However, unearthing an archaic charge to add some punch to the punishment doesn't sound like justice, it sounds like a scare tactic.

If police are concerned with keeping society lawful and with ensuring people play by the rules, why are they introducing never-before-seen rules out of a bag of dated law tricks?

This seems like an attempt to placate the angry populace. But, if so, it's misguided. The current political climate has brought protesting into vogue and if this kind of hard-nosed prosecution of protestors is to become a trend, the public's anger is only going to increase.

## Astronaut a valuable asset

Canada's first female astronaut, Roberta Bondar, may have to choose between her medical research and her country.

Unless a Canadian university comes up with a permanent job — tenured professorship — Bondar says she may be forced to join other distinguished Canadian scientists who have been lured to the United States.

Bondar, whose research involves studying blood flow to the brain and has potential links to the treatment of Parkinson's disease, diabetes and stroke, has been kept afloat with part-time contracts at several universities.

The high profile scientist wants a more stable position. Some universities are claiming budget cuts to post-secondary institutions won't allow them to give her a tenureship. And others say the system of offering guaranteed full professorships is under attack.

The 'brain drain' of Canada's finest is an on-going problem. For years, actors, journalists, scientists and athletes have fled to the U.S. to follow their dreams. In fact, two of our last four Nobel prize winners relocated south of the border.

Bondar desperately wants to stay in this country. As well, she has been granted \$2.5 million to fund her research. All she needs and wants is a permanent place in Canada to continue her work. Should that be so difficult?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Doris fans speak words of praise

Humber College recently lost one of its most precious resources with the retirement of Doris Tallon.

Her departure marks the end of an era at Humber. Her tireless dedication to the students and staff of the college will be greatly missed. Mrs. Tallon is one of those rare individuals whose way it is to always serve above and beyond the call of duty.

While serving as SAC President, I frequently found myself asking for her advice and assistance. She was always more than helpful. Her door was

always open to students and the many of us who took advantage of her policy were never disappointed. The vast majority of those who have passed through Humber's halls have been helped by this wonderful lady during her tenure.

We should send her off with a hearty farewell and a debt of thanks. Best of luck in the future Doris!

David J. Thompson  
 SAC President 1992-93

I am sure that many current and former students will be saddened to learn of the retirement of Doris Tallon, the international student advisor for so many years. So many of us benefited from knowing her in that role, and were so appreciative of her high integrity, deep sincerity and honesty — finding her always as a person who cared deeply for us, regardless of our heritages and backgrounds.

Over the months and years, there have been many problems — immigration, housing, financial, harass-

ment, to name a few — but Doris was always there, striving to solve them and giving unselfishly of her time to all who sought her assistance and guidance.

A heartfelt 'Thank you, Doris!' We're proud to have known you and are all the better people for having done so!

Francis Madhosingh  
 Former president, International Students' Association 1990-92

## No need for violence: Queen's Park riot destroys students' reputation

I was sitting in Caps last Wednesday when I heard about the Queen's Park riot. I was disgusted. I pictured students converging on the front doors of the legislature and armed police with sticks beating them off.

My disgust is focused on the students who turned what should have been a peaceful demonstration into a WWF match.

Students have a right to be heard. But the manner in which they attempted to make their point is cruel, harsh and stupid. Violence rarely leads to a reasonable solution. It is sad to see people who are normally harmless, be whipped up into a frenzy by a mob mentality. Funding cuts are not the issue anymore. Now the politicians are going to be more

concerned about students' reactions.

At the same time, I feel ashamed to be a student. A group that I voluntarily am a member of, has been given a black eye by a handful of idiots.

I was not at the rally, so I can't explain or understand the crowd's mentality at the time the legislature was attacked. I was at work, doing my best to fund my own education. It pains me to see a few people ruin the reputation of students who are just trying to educate themselves.

The damage to the front doors will be paid for but the result will be less money for things such as welfare, education and health. The short-sightedness is amazing.

We as a population fail to realize that all our negative

actions have effects. We can't blame the current government for correcting past errors.

As I sat in my dark corner in Caps, I looked around for faces I saw in the daily papers. If I had seen one, I would have asked for an explanation so that I could understand how such a bonheaded move was allowed to take place.

My hat goes off to all the security staff at Queen's Park, not only for guarding the building, but also for not seriously injuring people—I'm certain the temptation was unbearable.

And to the students: Shame!

Lorne Gilbert  
 Chemical Lab Technician

## OPINION

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# SAC sinks bucks into useless concert, rally was an afterthought

*Council represents our needs: but in times of tuition increases, costly Colin James is hardly a 'need'*

Those who did not attend the student rally on Feb. 7 forfeited their rights to be a part of a strong and united student voice. The outcome of such poor attendance will clearly be demonstrated through continuing cuts by the Mike Harris government.

In my opinion, the Students' Association Council is partially to blame for Humber students' poor attendance. With the increasing turmoil in our education system, SAC has chosen to turn a blind eye to the true needs of the student body. They failed to adequately promote a rally that had the power to affect, not only every student on this campus, but also every student who plans to have a post-secondary education.

I went to the rally, but of my own volition and not because I was persuaded by posters, a 'pre-rally' rally or the words of our student leaders. There was none of this at Humber. There were only seven people on the bus which SAC arranged to take students to the rally (I don't even think any members of the student council were there to lead the miniscule pack). This embarrassing number indicates that



by Benita Sangha

Humber students needed more coaxing to join the masses at Queen's Park. SAC should have anticipated this and taken their responsibility seriously by putting a significant amount of effort into publicizing the event.

Apparently, an event of greater priority to SAC is the upcoming Colin James concert on which SAC is wasting \$7,000. This figure can hardly compare to the pittance spent on the rally — SAC paid \$200 for the bus. Come on, let's prioritize!

According to the council's mandate, written in our student handbook, the role of SAC is to "represent the students' best interests and needs..." I hardly feel a concert 'represents' students needs at a time when our future is in jeopardy.

In this cash-strapped climate, students are faced with increasing tuitions and the slashing of valuable programs with no viable alternatives being offered. As well, the quality of education we're paying exorbitant amounts of money for will begin to wane — classroom sizes will increase, while the number of professors and their assistants will decrease.

SAC has mocked our intelligence by prioritizing a concert above the future of our education. The student rally was crucial in displaying solidarity among the students and making our concerns heard.

A strong, united voice is essential in order to bring about change.

Students and SAC should know that the lack of representation from Humber College sent one overpowering message to the Conservative party: tuition increases and program cuts will be accepted by Humber College students.

Benita Sangha is a student in the pre-university program.

## Why weren't you at the student rally?

word on the street



**Yvonne Richards**  
Travel and Tourism

"I didn't know about it. I got something in the mall about the cutbacks but I didn't know about the rally. I would have signed something if there was something to sign."



**Derek Malcolm**  
Radio Broadcasting

"Because I had band practice and I'm a dedicated musician. I did want to go but I had other commitments. I'm not as aggressive as other protesters, they broke windows and doors ... I just would have written a letter, or a political song."



**Jennifer Kennedy**  
Radio Broadcasting

"I'm too damn lazy. I complain that things don't go the way I want. I complain but I don't really do anything. I'll just wait to see what happens. I get OSAP, I have a father — I'll pay it in 10 years. I'm a product of my own environment."



**Dave Mann**  
Public Relations

School of Media Relations representative (SAC)  
"I think it should be the right of the students to take off one day per semester for political action. I was not allowed to skip off class so I didn't go on the bus. After class was over I took the TTC so I missed most of the action."



**Greg Colacitti**  
Business Administration

"I think it's pathetic. I think the government subsidizes enough money. Three thousand dollars (tuition) is pretty cheap. Students have to stop being cheap."

Compiled by Lauren Serio

## Behavior unwarranted

*'The crowd pushed all four feet 11 inches of me inside the legislature, I was prodded and trampled on'*

by Ethylene Villareal

On Feb. 7 at Queen's Park, I was dragged into a conflict I did not believe in. I was there to rally and to report but not to riot.

About 100 students stormed inside the Ontario legislature to protest provincial and federal funding cuts to post-secondary education. There was a lot of anger in the crowd. Anger that was irrationally vented when one student urged the crowd to storm the barricade and go inside Queen's Park.

I was a victim of that anger as the crowd pushed all four feet 11 inches of me inside the legislature. I was prodded and trampled on.

I think the violence was uncalled for. It was unnecessary for the students to have broken the barricades, smashed the glass on the front doors and stage a sit-in in the front lobby of the legislature.

The violence was not representative of the entire group of students which attended the rally. The papers have quoted that only about 100 students out of the approximately 2,000 demonstrators stormed the legislature.

That was a mere fraction of the crowd in attendance.

If students want to be treated seriously and with respect and maturity, then they should conduct themselves in a manner that reflects this. Were these students taught by their parents and teachers that violence is a way to solve problems? What kind of example are they setting for students in grade school?

About a dozen guards stood a tense watch as the students held their noisy 40-minute sit-in. The students could have easily gotten past the barricade of guards and looted and ransacked the legislature by their sheer number alone.

But was this act of violence really worth it to say, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Mike Harris has got to go" when he was not even in the building or the country?

Ethylene Villareal is a second-year Journalism student.

## Tuition must be affordable so everyone benefits: Rally on!

by Racquel Lewis

I left Ottawa a year ago. I had just finished high school and was on my way to Humber College. Unfortunately, neither I, nor my family had enough money to pay for my education. Therefore, I had to rely heavily on my student loan to pay my school fees. The money I received helped pay my rent, education and transportation. I had a very good year.

But recently, when Ontario Premier Mike Harris announced reduced government funding to post-secondary institutions, students like myself, were left outraged. We knew we would be unable to afford the expected increase in tuition. And we also knew we could expect a decrease in the amount of student loans.

I know many students will be affected by this decision. Some have even thought of dropping out and working full-time so they can pay for their own education. How unfortunate that these people cannot receive the

same education their parents had.

What will happen if Mike Harris continues with his cuts to post-secondary institutions? Could there be a possible decrease in students, especially at universities where the tuition is double the cost of attending college? Or should we worry that increased tuition will give an unfair advantage to one particular group, the rich?

I would hate to think that those who might excel academically will not be able to afford higher learning. In the long run who does this benefit?

I think it's great that students have rallied to voice their opinions on the future of education. But, unfortunately, I do not believe Premier Harris has our concerns on his agenda.

I hope students continue to fight and protest for their right to learn.

Racquel Lewis is a second-year Journalism student.

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# Kravitz funks up Maple Leaf Gardens

by John Williams

Lenny Kravitz's tour came to Carlton Street last Tuesday, and played to a mostly empty Maple Leaf Gardens in support of his latest release *Circus*.

The 8,000 people in attendance were treated to Kravitz's usual mixture of musical sounds. He kept everyone guessing during the two-hour jam session, with a variety of funk, reggae, soul, and psychedelic music.

Kravitz has come a long way since the release of his debut album *Let Love Rule* seven years ago. Fresh onto the music scene in 1989, Kravitz was dubbed by critics as a rip-off artist, emulating the sounds and styles of such legendary artists as Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, and Sly and the Family Stone.

Three albums later, he has established himself as a domi-

nant force in the music world, while carrying on the label of "the retro-rocker". He has not only produced and played most of the instruments on his four albums, but he also produced songs for such artists as Vanessa Paradis, Brandy, and Madonna.

The night started out slow for Kravitz and his six-member band. They overindulged on some of the newer songs, extending them to a point where the audience seemed somewhat bored by the prolonged jamming. Kravitz then strapped on

his acoustic guitar, and played smooth and eclectic versions of "Sister" and "Eluetheria", which gave the old arena more of a nightclub atmosphere.

From then on, Kravitz got the funk out, and brought the second half of the concert to a much higher level. With his dreadlocks flying in the air, he sent the crowd into a frenzy with songs such as "Fields of Joy", "Rock and Roll is Dead", and the finale "Are You Gonna Go My Way".

Opening for Kravitz was L.A.-based band Poe, who put on a decent 40 minute set that was highlighted by refreshing and strong vocals with an alternative, funky edge. They will be returning to Toronto for a club date at Lee's Palace on March 2.

And for people who missed Kravitz's road show this time around, he will be bringing his *Circus* tour back to Toronto in the summer.



PHOTOS BY JOHN WILLIAMS

Top: Lenny Kravitz speaks to media at a press conference prior to show at Maple Leaf Gardens.

# Moe fun Moe fantasy Moe music

by Maryan Florio

I met the wildest bunch of guys in Mississauga the other night, and ever since, I've had moe spring in my step and moe music running through my head than I've had in a long time.

Stage West's latest 'revuesical', *Five Guys Named Moe*, is a rollicking good time that gets the audience involved at almost every turn.

The five guys in question are Big Moe (Darrin Lamont Byrd), Eat Moe (Chanz Perry), Four Eyed Moe (Alvin Sanders), Little Moe (Faruma Williams) and No Moe (Faruma's brother, Floyd C. Williams Jr). They take us through a tribute to the late Louis Jordan, a pivotal figure in the music industry during the '40s, '50s and '60s. He brought rhythm and blues to the forefront with hits such as "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't Ma Baby", and "Let The Good Times Roll" which add verve and flavor to the performance.

The shoelace of a plot that strings together the show's tunes begins when the five Moes appear out of the fantasy world of Nomax, a down and out character played by Brian Evaret Chandler. Their primary purpose is to bully Nomax into going back to his girl, and fix the mess he's made of his life. Despite his tear-jerking ballad, ("What's The Use Of Getting Sober"), the guys eventually get the job done, but not without a little help from a very willing audience.

They formed a snaking conga line, and was urged to sing along

to "a new calypso be bop". Don't know the words? Not to worry, the Moes have taken care of that, as lyric sheets rain down upon the audience in abundance. And all this before intermission!

A trip to The Funky Butt Club Cabaret involves the audience all over again, as Big Moe urges responses during the famous "Caldonia". And if you don't want to be a part of the show, sit in the back, because "Look Out, Sister" saw three ladies escorted onto the stage; although Four Eyed Moe promised that he wouldn't "make (them) sing and dance".

Needless to say, had the audience been unwilling to participate, the Guys might have been left hanging a few times, although I'd wager that they'd still be able to carry off a decent performance. There were moments, such as Chandler's solo opening number, "Early In The Morning" that were pure pleasure to listen to, as his baritone can bring tears to your eyes. And although the dance numbers weren't dazzling, the quintet more than made up for it with the chemistry that they shared on stage.

*Five Guys Named Moe* is definitely a show to see, as the harmonies keep your feet tapping, your hands clapping and your mood light, even after the last ovation.

Who could ask for anything more?

*Five Guys Named Moe* runs until April 21, 1996, at the Stage West Theatre Restaurant in Mississauga.

# Miming for success

## Residence celebrates Black History Month

by Scott Cronkright

He's a man of few words who has some very important things to say.

Etenem Oton, who performs as E.T. the mime, visited the Humber College residence to help in Black History Month festivities.

With contortionist-like flexibility Oton astounded a crowd of Residence students with his unique style of mime.

"My mime is very different from other mimes," said Oton. "I totally stay away from traditional mime and I do unique things instead."

One such unique aspect of Oton's graceful performance is the tackling of serious issues and inte-

grating them into a mime format. His performance at Humber included a skit on slavery which impressed some members of the audience, included International Marketing student Peter Dykeman.

"It was very powerful," said Dykeman. "It made me feel weird ... I was more speechless than anything."

However, not all Oton's skits were so serious. He played catch using an imaginary ball with members of the audience and shot an imaginary apple off an audience member's head. Dykeman was the audience member who helped reenact the William Tell scenario.

"It was really neat being a part of the performance," said Dykeman. "When I took a bite out of the imaginary apple, it really got a reaction from the crowd."

Oton, who is a self taught mime, has been a professional for eight years and has hundreds of skits and characters committed to memory.

"I have over 100 skits and dozens of characters I can play within each skit," said Oton. "If I do one skit I can choose different characters and put them in the situation which makes the number of skits I have even larger."

Oton had a natural affinity with mime from a young age. He said he always felt shy talking and

instead made friends by showing humor through his body language.

Not always a mime, some of Oton's past jobs have included a stint as a librarian and teaching figure skaters.

His teachings focused on visualization and the ability to use facial expressions while doing their routines. Oton said he has not taught anyone famous, but has worked with the Canadian Junior Olympic Team.

Oton's mime performance has landed him on the stage at Roy Thomson Hall and a part as the opening act for The Nylons. He has also performed on almost all television stations at one time or another and has a newly released movie going out to elementary schools.

"It's called 'Touching' and was produced by CBC," said Oton. "I play the emotions of a little girl who's being abused."

Leena Naik, Residence's Social Issues P.A. organized Oton's visit and was pleased with the turnout.

"Sometimes getting people out to these events is hard," said Naik. "But we had a good size crowd and the quality of the performance almost ensures that more people will come out for the next event."

The next event at residence will be a performance by the gospel band In The Spirit, Feb. 27.



PHOTO BY SCOTT CRONKRIGHT  
Mime Etenem Oton lets his actions do the talking.



COURTESY PHOTO

Five Guys Named Moe gets the audience involved for an entertaining evening of music and fun.



## Slater does Rambo

*Broken Arrow* full of strong performances

by Rosanna D'Souza

It worked for him in *True Romance*, ruined his credibility in *Young Guns*, and well, let's not discuss *Mobsters*. *Broken Arrow* takes Slater to a new field of action-adventure and allows him to perform a well-portrayed, politically correct action hero.

In *Broken Arrow* two young military pilots are assigned to fly the B-3 Stealth bomber on a test run. In actuality they are carrying two nuclear warheads which are supposed to be top secret, not even the vice-president of the United States knows.

Vic Deakins (John Travolta) and Riley Hale (Christian Slater) are the odd couple. Deakins, a psychopath waiting to explode, steals both warheads, leaving his young protege to recover the lost weapons, which in military terms is defined as a broken arrow.

Like most action movies this one offers exploding planes and helicopters, chases on the roof of trains, a race for time in the desert and everyone's favorite, an innocent damsel in distress.

It's not the explosives or the intensity it tries to display that make this movie work,

it's the acting from both Travolta and Slater that carry the movie.

From the way he throws a punch at his partner, to his cynical grin and laugh, to how he puts out his cigarette, Travolta plays one scary villain.

Other performances that compliment the movie are given by Delroy Lindo, Frank Whaley, Samantha Mathis and yes, even our one-time favorite NFL star Howie Long does an okay job in his acting debut.

Toronto native Graham Yost, (screenwriter of *Speed*), allows his words to come alive in combination with composer Hans Zimmer's intensifying music.

If you like military movies that keep you on the edge of your seat *Crimson Tide* is so far the best. If you're looking for a movie with lots of scenery, explosions and strong performances, *Broken Arrow* does the job.



COURTESY PHOTO

Slater vs. Travolta in a no-holds-race against time and each other.

## Dead with nothing to do in Denver

*Christopher Walken's new movie sad excuse for mobster flick*

by Brandon Grigg

In this time of Martin Scorsese, *Godfathers*, *Reservoir Dogs*, and *Casino*'s, gangster style movies are becoming a bit tiresome and *Things To Do In Denver When You're Dead* fits that mold.

Led by Andy Garcia and Christopher Walken, *Things To Do* falls short with a script written within two weeks and just a few good actors to carry the movie.

The movie revolves around the life of Jimmy the Saint, played by Andy Garcia, an ex-mobster forced to rejoin the mafia after having left to become an entrepreneur.

The man with a plan, played by Christopher Walken, recruits

Jimmy and his crew, led by Christopher Lloyd and Treat Williams, to rough up a young man.

The job goes awry, of course, and Walken is forced to put a hitman out on his own recruits. The movie plods on from there into a slow, undramatic, visually disturbing, gangster movie with a very predictable plot.

The characters are very diverse with colourful names, like Jimmy's love interest Dagny, (Gabrielle Anwar), and the old man at the malt shop called Malt. But, without a decent script, these characters are put to waste.

With non-stop "mafia talk" such as, "Ya wanna throw this

pathetic yuk some scratch?" director Gary Fleder must use flashbacks to Jack Warden to explain what was said. It's almost as bad as watching a foreign film without the subtitles.

Andy Garcia is one of the bright spots in this rather mundane and predictable movie. Garcia's acting was superb and deeply emotional and was what the director hoped would carry this film.

But not even Garcia could help.

Billed as a romantic, gangster thriller, *Things To Do In Denver When You're Dead* is just dead boring.

## Chili Peppers to heat up Dome

by Ryan Craven

After a four month delay, the Red Hot Chili Peppers are finally getting ready to turn up the heat at the SkyDome on March 8.

The band was forced to postpone its Nov. 30 SkyDome show when drummer Chad Smith broke his arm. However, according to Susan Rosenberg, marketing director for Concert Productions International, the show is still red-hot despite the wait.

"Ticket sales were strong for the November show," said Rosenberg. "Since the new date has been set, sales have started to get stronger again.

The original support artists are no longer on the bill, but

Rosenberg is happy with the replacement bands.

"We've got The Toadies and Spacehog on the bill now," said Rosenberg. "It's going to be a great show."

The Red Hot Chili Peppers will find no shortage of fans in Toronto. The band's seventh and eagerly anticipated album *One Hot Minute* has been among the best-sellers at music stores all over Toronto for months.

Songs such as "Warped" and "My Friends" have climbed the charts and earned a lot of airplay. The success of *One Hot Minute* had been an excellent follow-up to the massive response to their *BloodSugarSexMagik* L.P. Although they have had nothing

but success in the past, now the band is more concerned with evolving its music rather than marketing itself.

"We just try to create our own categories," said flamboyant, tattoo-covered guitarist Flea. "The commercial success of our record is really not our concern. Our concern is trying to make the most honest music that we can."

After over 12 years, seven albums, appearances at both Lollapalooza and Woodstock '94, the Red Hot Chili Peppers are ready to bring their spontaneous and unusual style of music to the SkyDome.

And if the past is any indication, those in attendance will enjoy one hot minute after another.

## Tori Amos takes chance

*'Boys for Pele' sparking controversy in media*

by Verena Varga

Tori Amos' truly unique style still prevails on her new album *Boys for Pele*.

Her sound is like new wave blended with classical, punk and a sprinkle of adult contemporary. Kind of like rocky road ice cream, nobody is quite sure what it is, but it's good.

After her 1991 debut album *Little Earthquakes* and the follow up *Under the Pink*, one wonders 'how much bigger a chance can this woman take?'

Amos came through, however, in her own words exposing things which aren't kosher. The new release still offers songs so profane and sexually charged they could only come from a minister's daughter, but the aura surrounding this CD

seems even more intense than her previous recordings.

Amos' songs are similar to those of Trent Reznor (Nine Inch Nails), but from a different point of view. The lyrics invoke the same kind of addiction-pouring

out, gushing, naked kind of songs.

Amos almost exclusively writes in metaphors. *On Boys for Pele* this is even more true, than on the other albums. But her voice guides the listener through the songs, and the piano/harpsichord/organ takes some of the razor-sharp edge off lines such as: "But now I'm wishing/for my best impression/of my best Angie Dickinson/but now I've got to worry/cause boy you still look pretty/when you're putting the damage on."

*Boys for Pele* is a work of art in every sense of the word, like a painting you see for the first time and know all the colors, but you have to stand back and absorb it time and time again to get a glimpse of what it means to you.



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Tori Amos' new CD booklet is full of interesting imagery, as always.

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# Classroom hostile to love

## Gossip and rumors make school an ordeal for couples who find each other in the classroom

by Kerry Bader

Most students come to school looking for an education, but one Humber student has found something else, or more specifically, someone else.

Second-year student, Jason, is planning to do more than just graduate alongside his classmates, he's going to marry one of them.

"A palm reader said that I was going to meet someone, but only if I went to school," said Jason. "I just went for an education, a piece of paper, I guess I just got lucky."

He and his fiancée Sara met during their first year at school. By second year they were planning their wedding. It was a fairytale, well, almost.

"I didn't want to tell our class when we first started dating. I knew they would gossip about us," said Sara, but Jason disagreed.

"I thought only high school kids gossiped. I was so happy that I wanted everyone to know. I figured our classmates were mature."

Sara was right, and Jason was wrong.

They did become hot gossip.

Much of it was harmless, but some was very hurtful.

"I just heard rumors, no one asked us about our relationship, they just talked about us behind our backs," said Sara. "One person said some things about Jason that were really awful, and people talked about how fast we got involved. The teachers even gossiped."

The two began to avoid from their classmates and their classes.

"I told one teacher I didn't appreciate being the topic of discussion in her class," said Sara. "She said that if Jason and I were going to make our relationship public then she had a right to talk about it. Our relationship isn't public. You're lucky if you catch us holding hands in the hall."

Sara began to miss classes, angry that her relationship had become part of the curriculum.

Humber counsellor Martin Pieke warns that there will always be people that you don't like, and who don't like you. He recommends ignoring gossipy classmates.

"People who gossip are often just looking for attention. You should spend time with friends that you know you can trust, that support you," said Pieke. He said that couples should be careful not let other people's opinions put a strain on their relationship.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to dating a class mate," said Sue Johanson, host of radio 640's Sunday Night Sex Show. "You can help each other with homework, and you can always talk about school to fill in those awkward silences, but there are also many disadvantages. College and University are about expanding your horizons. Becoming involved with a classmate may focus your attention on one person."

She warns that jealousy on the part of you or your partner may make it difficult to get to know other classmates.

"And it may be hard for a girl to show her true intelligence with her boyfriend in her class," said Johanson.

"Women in today's society tend

to be more vocal in class, but many men still aren't comfortable with female intelligence. Unfortunately many people still believe that women aren't supposed to be smart. There can be a lot of competition."

Ultimately, couples should remember that school will go on even if their relationship doesn't.

"Don't let the classroom become your entire life," said Pieke. "Develop friendships outside of your relationship and school."

"Before (Sara) I had nothing. Now I have everything I could ever want. I guess some people just don't know the difference between college and kindergarten."

They will be getting married this summer, but aren't planning to invite any of their classmates. They don't know who to trust anymore, "and besides, it would just give them something else to gossip about."

(The names of the couple in this story have been changed to preserve their privacy.)

# Loving at work

## It's exciting, it's taboo, but love among co-workers is a bad idea

by Evyenia Tzortzidis

Beth is a bartender at a local club. Mark is the bar's manager.

Beth and Mark are lovers. They have been involved for over a year. Although they are still together they have been through a lot since they brought their love into the workplace.

"Never date someone you work with," said Mark. "I know, but I was young and stupid. I was really working with the girl I fell in love with. I had to see her flirt with her. They look at her the way only I can!"

Beth feels the same. "These girls, you know the ones with lust in their eyes and clothes that have been painted to their bodies, come in and ask Mark for a table, and then they flirt and I want to walk over and tear their eyes out."

It is common for problems to arise between couples who work together.

"Relationships at work are very dangerous," says sex therapist and talk show host Sue Johanson. "There is resentment and jealousy from other co-workers who give cow-eyes whenever they see the couple around each other." So, on their work ethic, is questioned which not only affects them emotionally but they also risk losing their job.

Maria and Derrick also worked together and had a relationship. At first it was exciting.

Then, little by little, their relationship began to deteriorate. Like many others the pressures of emotional love and physical and mental work took over and created problems.

Liana and Jonathan have a different story, they were both involved but no one knew, partly because Liana was married. It was a private affair, but over time things got out of hand and they both ended up quitting their jobs to be together.

"The best thing to do is keep your relationship outside the workplace," says Johanson, "It is very destructive and only causes problems."

If you are absolutely infatuated with this person who you would absolutely die for then the only answer is to quit the job.

# Interracial dating can be difficult

## Love is supposed to be blind, but even today some people feel dating outside your own ethnic group is not acceptable

by Amy Vereggen

In today's society dating is hard enough, but when people from different races date, it can be twice as hard.

"Every couple brings in their own culture into the relationship," said Anne Chesterton, a counsellor at Humber College's North campus. "Along with all the other baggage from their families, like their values, morals and religion."

But Chesterton believes the differences shouldn't matter. Race, religion, culture, ethnic background and any other individual differences should only add to the relationship. "Too many people get caught up in whether this person believes in that religion and vice versa, it shouldn't matter," said Chesterton.

An East Indian Humber student has that problem.

"My parents don't know about my boyfriend. I'm afraid to tell them because of what they'd say," she said. "That's why I won't give my name, I would be disowned if they found out I was dating a



For most young people interracial dating is a non-issue, but sometimes older family members are still leery about their children's choice of significant other.

white guy and not someone from my own race."

She is not alone. Many parents don't like the idea that their child is dating someone from outside their own ethnic background.

"Some families want their children to marry within their race because the couple will hold onto the same religion and culture and pass it onto their children," said Chesterton. "But in a city like Toronto, more people are dating people from different races. Especially the younger kids in high school, where there are so many different races attending the schools."

Trent University student, Jennifer Romero, was born in Canada, but her parents are Philippino. Romero dates Steve Batom. Batom and his parents were born in Canada. This was a concern to Romero's family but it has not been a problem.

"Everyone loves Steve," said Romero, "but my aunts and uncles did question my relationship with him at first."

"They were worried that I might lose my Philippine culture, but I haven't at all," said Romero. "Steve joins in and comes to church with me, visits with my family, and even eats our food. Now they say that I better be good to him because he's such a great catch."

Dating someone from a different race can be difficult because certain people disagree with it and might voice their opinion.

"You have to be 100 per cent sure you can deal with the discrimination that you might face," said Chesterton.

"Unfortunately, people are probably going to stare at you. The advice that I can give is discuss it with your partner and make sure both of you are very clear about the issue."

"If two people are in love," said Romero, "then nothing else should matter."



# Long-distance love requires hard work

*Often thought doomed, long distances lovers can beat odds with good communication*

by Denette Locsin

Maintaining a relationship is difficult under any circumstances, but imagine how much more difficult it becomes when a couple is forced to deal with distance as well.

Lisa Mendelson and Jason Rogers have been together for almost two years. They have a great relationship with the typical ups and downs. But there's one problem. They haven't seen each other in almost eight weeks. She goes to Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo and he attends Carleton University in Ottawa.

"In the beginning it was tough," said Rogers, a first-year arts student. "It was the first time I was away from home and I had all this freedom, and it was all one big party. All my friends here are single and at first I wished I was too, but reality kicked in and I realized I didn't want to throw away what I had with Lisa."

"It gets frustrating sometimes, but I've learned to adjust to the distance," said Mendelson, a second-year economics major. "I think that because we were together before we went away to school, we have a pretty secure relationship."

For Jennifer Martin, however, her relationship with her now ex-boyfriend suffered a lot, mainly because of the distance.

"I would be at a lecture or doing homework and I'd start wondering what he was doing, who was he with, and I just became a nervous wreck - paranoid and jealous about every little thing," said the first-year Physical Education



Long distance love affairs can cost couples plenty in phone bills and emotional turmoil but, experts say good communication and true dedication are vital to making them work out.

student at York University. "Steve finally got sick of it and decided we needed to take some time apart. I guess I just pushed him too far."

Being in a long-distance relationship is tough and it takes a lot of hard work, dedication and motivation. Life gets pretty lonely sometimes, and being alone with your thoughts can get rough. But if you feel your relationship is worth fighting for, then make it work by discussing problems and not letting anything get swept under the rug.

Dr. Jack J. Parlow, a specialist in marital and sex therapy, has made a career of studying what makes a relationship work.

"Once you figure out what's wrong, it's not too difficult if

you're motivated, to fix it," said Parlow. "It's not that hard to change things that seem to be at the heart of problems in relationships."

"Communication is the key factor in any relationship," concluded Dr. Parlow. "Being in a long-distance relationship can get rough, but as you live and breathe this formula about communication, you can rediscover things about each other that you never knew and preserve feelings of love, attraction and satisfaction in your relationship."

Marc Evans and Natalie Wilkinsons are enduring a long-distance relationship, but they've only been together for a couple of

days, when he was on vacation from the University of Waterloo.

"Our relationship is more difficult than some because we've only known each other a short period of time," said Wilkinson, a first-year psychology student at the University of Toronto. "I don't really dwell on it too much, but sometimes I do worry because our relationship hasn't reached that level of stability yet."

"But we try to see each other as often as we can," she said. "Usually once every two weeks, and we talk on the phone at least three times a week so it's not too bad. We've learned to adapt."

"When a couple is so far apart, things can get difficult," said Dr. Parlow. "It's the big changes that

can lead to a lot of little changes in the relationship."

"And when you're not seeing each other for long periods of time, the relationship may become strained," said Parlow. "That's where communication comes in. Communication is the key to any successful relationship."

Partners need to practice relationship skills to become good at them. They enter into relationships with no set rules or skills for handling the strong negative feelings that are an unavoidable part of all relationships.

"There may not be problems now, but if any do arise, it's obviously the distance that will be the main factor - the distance can take quite a toll on both parties," said Dr. Parlow. "But it's also obvious that most of these couples do communicate and that's what makes their relationships healthy."

"Instead of taking control of conflict, partners let conflict take control of them," continued Dr. Parlow. "But if you value your relationship enough, then you'll talk your problems out and discuss any worries or thoughts that are on your mind. Don't keep it bottled up."

People in happy relationships develop good listening skills that involve understanding and acceptance of differences in personality and taste, said Parlow.

Having a good listener is having a good friend. In any successful relationship, partners should be able to count on each other to be a good friend and never judge each other.

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# Improved study skills lead to good grades

by Denette Locsin

Changing old, ineffective study habits and learning new study skills may not be quick or easy, but it is rewarding.

"There are a range of behaviors that contribute to good study habits," said Anne Chesterton, a counsellor at Humber College.

"Things included under that umbrella are: being able to manage your time, being aware of your personal procrastination tendencies and having strategies to handle procrastination, also knowing how to read a text book effectively, having some type of technique to take notes, and knowing how to take a test properly."

Chesterton said students don't review material as they go along, so when they cram for a test at the last minute the information seems completely new.

"Review is one of the most important things that you can do and it's probably the major thing that students don't do," she said. "Review, repetition and reinforcement are where the hours spent on studying should go."

Chesterton said reinforcement gets ignored because time management hasn't been carried as far as it should. Overall planning and goal setting is what's really needed. If goals aren't set the motivation won't be there.

"Some people have a goal to just get by, without putting forth a lot of effort," said Chesterton.

"It's a choice, it's always a choice. But every time we make that decision to only do the minimum, we're only hurting ourselves."

There are all sorts of psychological reasons why people procrastinate, said Chesterton. Some may be afraid of failure: they think if they try really hard, they're not going to make it, so they don't try.

Other students may fear success, she said.

"If you are successful, then you have to continue to be successful and the implication is that 'I have to continue to be successful and I'm not sure if I can do that so I'm not going to push myself to do that because it might always be expected of me.'"

These different frames of mind, mean techniques that work well for one student may not work for another.

"There are different kinds of learners," said Chesterton. "Some people are predominantly visual learners, where diagrams often work well."

"It's much easier to remember a diagram that is simple, than it is to remember linear note taking," she said. "Visual learners learn through their eyes."

"What I have to do is look at my textbook and look at what I've highlighted, and then rewrite everything down again in my notebook," said Jennifer Antonio, a first-year Nursing student. "It's the only way I can remember things."

There are also auditory learners who remember things really well when they hear it on tape. They can play it and memorize it and hear it over and over again. Chesterton said that kind of review and repetition is what really helps learning go from short-term to long-term memory.

There is also the physical learn-

er, where memorizing notes by writing and rewriting them helps reinforce the learning.

However, as Chesterton said, there are some people who aren't willing to acknowledge that a lot of hard work is involved in studying. School is equally as difficult and takes as much time and effort as a full-time job, often more.

"The only person that can help you is yourself," said Chesterton.

"People are unique and different, and only you can determine what the best technique is

for you."

If you need help finding the right study pattern drop in to the Counselling Department in room D128 or call (416) 675-6622 at extension 5090.



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First-year Nursing student, Jennifer Antonio studies for mid-term exams.

## Community Health Centre counsels wanna-be parents

by Amy Tait

Planned Parenthood is an educational agency that focuses on helping people plan for children. It also helps people to cope with health issues and sexual problems.

Planned Parenthood was started in the early 1960s when a pharmacist was charged for selling birth control. The founders began a lobbying campaign to legalize birth control and before they knew it people began calling them and asking personal questions.

The organization promotes healthy sexuality by educating and supporting people in decisions involving becoming a parent, as well as decisions involving announcing sexual preference. Planned Parenthood is a pro-choice organization.

"It is an agency whose primary focus is sexual health issues. We look at things such as sexual orientation, peoples' body image, weight issues and eating disorders," said Maja Regehr, a worker at Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood, and its off-shoot programs such as the Teen Sex Info. Line and the Sexual Information Line, can be

reached by calling (416) 961-0113.

The two phone lines offered by Planned Parenthood receive over 700 calls a month from people who need to discuss their problems. Volunteers are trained to handle calls and they go through several weeks of training before being placed on the phone.

The House, also part of Planned Parenthood, is a free community health centre for people aged 13-25 where counsellors and doctors provide information and services in areas such as relationships, nutrition, and sexual assault. Each month The House staff see around 600 people

who need support or help in decision-making.

"The House offers clinical services. By that I mean they can see a doctor, a nurse, a social worker and we also have volunteer counsellors that they can see," said Regehr. She also points out free condoms are available.

Planned Parenthood is partially funded by the government, partially through organizations such as the United Way, and partially through private fund-raising. There are over 120 volunteers and 26 paid employees who help run Planned Parenthood.



## Confidence impresses employers

Making eye contact is very important in a job interview

by Grazyna M. Patrzalek

Karyn Williams isn't as concerned with nervousness as she is with someone smelling over-scented, who can't make eye contact.

The branch manager of National Trust on Bloor Street describes one interview she had recently with a prospective employee. "He was immaculately dressed, but he had way too much cologne on," said Williams.

Eye contact is equally important. "I can't put too much emphasis on this aspect because the person might be nervous, but they should be able to look at me some of the time. If they don't, I start to wonder, why can't this person look at me?"

Williams said she looks for skills which she considers crucial for employment within the bank. The skills Williams focuses on will generally help those who are

preparing to go for job interviews.

The first thing Williams does when she receives someone's resume is highlight their background, work experience plus volunteer experience, and their people management skills. "If the person has volunteered, they generally have people skills so the training part will come easy," said Williams.

She said anyone can be trained if they have the right skills to relate to others. People skills are crucial in a banking environment but are also crucial to any company that focuses on customer service.

Williams suggests to prepare by doing a little research on the company, before going on an interview. "In order to feel comfortable, you have to get some background information. You should know what positions are available so that when I ask you where you would like to see yourself in three to five years, you know what is available to you," she said.

Daniela Mele, a second-year student at York University recently got a job at a financial institution and had to prepare herself. "The best way to present yourself is to dress well because you can only make a first impression once," she said.

"I prepared for my interview by reading a book on how to conduct myself in an interview. By doing this I felt more confident that I at least covered some of the bases.

The rest was up to my character."

According to Williams, presentation has a lot to do with getting your foot in the door. "One should be well groomed and confident and should have excellent communication skills."

Overall image is important because "I like it when someone shakes my hand."

Williams advises the interviewee to use good manners. She gives an example of a girl chewing gum throughout the interview. "In my eyes this changed the girl's personality."

There are numerous skills Williams looks for in a person. "The person must be willing to accept responsibility, be motivated, and must show initiative," she said.

She asks what responsibilities they held in their previous job. She inquires whether they changed or created any aspect of their job to make it better? Did they go out of their way to learn more? Did they do things not listed in their job description?

She even asks them questions such as, what makes you different from anyone else and why are you the best person for the position being offered?

Humber College offers workshops for students to improve their interview skills. Karen Fast, the placement officer at the Career Service Centre, said courses are available to classes on request by faculty members.



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Shaking an employer's hand, a sign of professionalism.



# Humber all set to cook up contacts

*Travelling to Scotland on March Break, will give Culinary Arts students global experience*

by Sean Hamilton

While most students only dream about travelling during Reading Week, Humber's Culinary Arts students are making the dream come true by going to Scotland to study.

The idea of going to Scotland originated two years ago when John Walker, Humber's chair of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism met with John Higgins, the executive chef at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto. The two began talking about a possible trip to Motherwell College, the school in Scotland Higgins attended.

Humber's Culinary Arts instructor Mike McFadden, who is in charge of the trip, said, "From a culinary aspect (the students) will see a major difference between the two colleges. (Motherwell) college system is very regimental ... whereas here, the curriculum is driven by what our advisory board feels is required by the field," said McFadden.

"It (the trip) definitely is a way to develop your own style," said Mimo Chiaromonte, one of 10 students from the Culinary Arts division, chosen to go on the trip. Chiaromonte said he hopes to eventually work in hotels in Europe.

Forty-five Culinary Arts students who are part of Cook Entry Level, Culinary Management and the Apprenticeship Program, applied for 10 positions to employ their cooking skills in a new environment, and showcase contemporary Canadian cuisine. They are also hopeful the trip will give them invaluable contacts if they ever

choose to work abroad. The final selections were made on Nov. 24 last year.

Each candidate was chosen carefully by a team of faculty members, consisting of the Culinary Arts coordinator, Geoffrey Dunn, and instructors McFadden and Robert McCann. The successful participants were

chosen based on grades, industry commitment, team-player skills and faculty feedback. Also, every student chosen had to put in many hours of fund-raising to help pay for the trip.

"We've done a lot, but for the price of going to Europe it is well worth it," said Culinary Arts student Chadd McArthur, another of

the chosen candidates.

In total the staff and students have raised over \$9,000 between fund-raisers and private donations.

The whirlwind trip begins Feb. 29 and lasts until March 10 and McFadden said the trip should prove productive. It will be a great experience for students to get a taste for overseas travelling, he said.

"It will give them that first protected view of the global kitchen, and it's a good way to meet and maintain contacts."

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our students," said Walker.

Benjamin Bentley, another Culinary Arts student, is looking forward to the connections he may make while in Scotland.

"Because of all the travelling we can do when we get our diploma, it's a good way to meet people and network," said Bentley.

Those sentiments were echoed by the rest of Bentley's travel mates.

"A chance like this doesn't come along often," said Ginger Storey, who hopes to work overseas and one day open her own business.

Jan Spray had to go out and get a passport for the trip and is already making plans to continue travelling.



PHOTO BY GARY GELLERT

Humber Culinary Arts travellers ham it up after final selections were announced.

## Co-op programs help give students the edge job-wise

by Racquel Lewis

Despite job losses due to government cutbacks, many Humber College students are optimistic they will find a career in their field when they graduate.

Some students feel the college has given them the necessary tools to equip them for the work force because of Humber's co-operative relationship with various companies.

According to Afsaneh F-Arani, a second-year Photography student, the fact her program offers

an internship will make it a lot easier for her to find a job.

"I think there is going to be a job opportunity for me after college because in my program we have Work Week (a semester long program). That puts us in a position where we can work for a company and hopefully, find a job in that company."

Karen Fast, a co-op placement officer at the Career Service Centre, said another method that can help students with their job search is the centralized job bank.

"They've got very high tech and high level library resources available to them ... so students can go and research an employer through CD ROM and they can do so a lot quicker than they ever used to," said Fast.

She also said students are concerned with competition in the work force because they are no longer only competing against their classmates.

"Now you're competing with other employees who have been let go from their companies and who may have better education or a higher level of work experience than you do," said Fast.

One way she suggested students could counteract the new competi-

tion is to analyze their skills and learn how to change those skills into benefits for their employer. For example, students should tell their employer they have strong leadership ability and would be able to motivate other workers in the company.

Devon Channer, a first-year Law and Security student, said job opportunities do not only happen in Toronto. He said he thinks students should not limit themselves to one city.

"I think that if people, especially students, think they won't find a job then they definitely won't. They have to be optimistic and open to the idea of moving elsewhere once they graduate. They also have to take advantage of the resources the college has to offer."

According to Fast, there is a wonderful quote by writer, Nuala Beck, who said, "It doesn't matter what program you have taken. What you gain from that program is all the transferable skills that will take you into that industry."

"I want students to know that they don't have to be working as an accountant, if they are in the accounting program, but instead they should say they are in the finance industry," said Fast.



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Students search for jobs at the Career Service Centre.

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## ELECTION FOR THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The dates of March 19, 20, 21, 1996 have been set for the election of a student representative to fill the student position which expires August 31, 1996 (term commences September 1, 1996 and expires August 31, 1997).

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The date of Thursday, March 28, 1996 has been set for the election of a support staff representative to fill the support staff position which expires August 31, 1996 (term commences September 1, 1996 and expires August 31, 1999).

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## SPORTS

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# Men's b-ball team wins back to back

by Eric Smith

An eight hour bus ride, a weekend in freezing temperatures, and two games against the province's worst team.

That's what Humber's men's basketball team had to deal with last weekend when they trailed north to battle the Sault College Cougars.

Though the Hawks were suffering some "bus-lag" going into the first game on Friday, they managed to shake off the pesky Cougars, for an 84-70 victory.

"These guys were rough," said assistant coach Tony McNeil. "They're awful. They're just a bunch of hockey players playing

basketball. Body checks, hip checks, and everything else. It was ugly."

Rookie forward Adrian Clarke led the way for the Hawks with 16 points, while All-Star forward Jason Daley chipped in 14 points.

Team manager Maurice Robinson said the Sault simply did not have the talent to keep up with Humber's players – despite the relatively close score.

"That team has got to go back to division two," he said. "They're 0-16 and they can't roll with division one."

The Hawks proved on Saturday that Robinson's theory was correct – as they killed the Cougars by

nearly 60 points, 118-59.

"The first game was only close because we had just come off a long bus ride," said Robinson. "But going into the second game, we were a little embarrassed – because we're the third ranked team in the country. So, then we just blew them out."

Again, Clarke had a hand in the Hawks' offensive explosion, as he poured in 13 points. But fellow rookie Al St. Louis led the way with 22 points, and veteran Stephen Nelson netted 16 points.

"We told the guys that they can't lower themselves against weaker teams," said McNeil. "So they came back hard on Saturday.

The score reflects that."

With two weeks remaining in the regular season, Humber's record now sits at 12-1 atop the West Division.

"Everyone wants to beat us," said forward Mark Croft. "Even if we were a mediocre team, or a less than .500 team, they'd still want to beat us."

After key victories over Sheridan, Niagara, and the Sault, the Hawks' national ranking has jumped from eighth to third in less than a month. Sheridan's ranking has plummeted from fourth to eleventh, after last week's surprising loss to St. Clair.

"I knew Sheridan wasn't going

to go undefeated," said Robinson. "They were due for a loss. Sheridan did the same thing last year – losing at St. Clair."

Although Humber is still undefeated in the second half of this season, veterans such as Croft know how important it is to stay focused for the beginning of the playoffs.

"The past couple of weeks have been exciting because the team's starting to believe in the concept the coaches are putting out," said Croft. "If we keep progressing every game, we'll have a chance to go to the (nationals) in Montreal ... I'm making sure that's the team's main goal."

# Women tear Mountaineers to shreds

by Joe Mercer

The women's basketball team's quest to reach the provincial championships with an undefeated record continued on Wednesday with a 76-42 slaughter of the helpless Mohawk Mountaineers.

Mohawk lacked the size in the post to deal with Tina Jones and Ayodele Bygrave combining for 26 points, collecting 13 points apiece.

But the night belonged to Janetta Paris.

The groin injury that has hampered her play most of the season wasn't a problem as she played up to her early season form. Showing her sweet scoring touch from outside, and her quick feet on the drive, Paris racked up 15 points to lead the team.

For a short time during the late stages of the first half Humber stumbled and allowed a 31-13

lead to slip to an eight point margin.

Connie and Christene Weber sparked the defence before the first half ended, which allowed Humber to push ahead for good.

Before the defensive surge, Humber was playing lazily and was picking up a lot of easy fouls, putting Mohawk in bonus and keeping them on the charity stripe.

"We have to move our feet on defence," Humber's assistant coach Denise Perrier said at the end of the first half. "That's what is killing us right now."

Humber started the second half in their effective high post offense, and smothering full court defence. This set fire to the struggling Hawks and they jumped ahead of the sixth place Mountaineers 52-28, on the wake of a 19-4 run, which was topped by a Paris 3-pointer.

Corrine Smith, an All-Star with Humber last year, caught the "defensive bug" in the second half and played up to her potential, wreaking havoc in the paint, and collecting almost every defensive rebound in sight.

Connie Weber picked up the slack near the end of the game pumping in 13 points on the way to the player of the game award.

Overall, head coach Jim Henderson was impressed with the individual efforts by his team but he was concerned with the slump in the first half of the game.

"From the middle to the end of the first half we got very lazy on defence," he said. "So we really only played 30 minutes instead of 40."

"We should have had them put away by half time," Henderson said. "But we allowed them to hang in and give us a game."



PHOTO BY JOE MERCER

Christene Weber makes the jump shot against Mohawk.

# Men hold no grudge but victory is sweet

## Hawks slaughter Mountaineers 102-48

by Eric Smith

Complete domination. That's the only way to describe the men's basketball team's 54 point thrashing of Mohawk College last Wednesday.

In their second meeting of the season, the heavily favoured Hawks attacked the Mountaineers on both sides of the ball, en route to a 102-48 victory.

"Mohawk has a pretty good coach, so they play tough," said rookie Al St. Louis. "But we've picked up our game. It's kind of hard (for them) to come into the Hawks' domain – especially when we're playing good defence. I give them credit though, they tried."

Led by the strong defensive performance of player-of-the-game Stephen Nelson, Humber's zone defence held Mohawk to a minuscule 24 points each half.

"It's not really how bad they played, it's just how good our defence was," said veteran forward Mark Croft. "They turned over the ball a lot and we just handled whatever they did, and scored on transition."

But the Hawks' impressive defensive play was obviously overshadowed by their third 100 point explosion of the season. Every player in the line-up scored at least four points, while forwards Jason Daley and St. Louis led the way with 16 points each.

"We don't really go out to run it up against any team," said Croft. "Hitting 100 was just the icing on the cake."

Some fans may remember the season's first meeting between Humber and Mohawk, on Nov. 21, when rookie forward Adrian Clarke suffered numerous injuries on an attempted blocked shot. At the time, Hawks' assistant coach Tony McNeil called the Mountaineers a rough, dirty team. But according to St. Louis, that incident was long forgotten entering last Wednesday's game.

"There was no revenge factor – nothing at all," said St. Louis. "We don't hold grudges. We just go out every game and try our best, and play the best we can – that's it."

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University transfer Connie Weber was player-of-the-game vs Mohawk. Her leadership should help the women's basketball team at the OCAA finals.

# Heat turned up on Humber Ice

by Travis Mealing

Fresh off a tournament championship at Seneca College, the Humber Ice extramural hockey team was confident they'd follow up with a win at Friday's tournament at Conestoga College.

It's a good thing they didn't wager any money on it.

A first-round, 2-1 loss to Durham College dashed their championship hopes and left head coach Ross Fowlie grasping for answers.

"Penalties hurt us," said Fowlie, adding "the size of the ice surface" was another factor in the loss.

The team looked sluggish all game, often lacking the energy to back-check effectively or generate any offence. Paul Froggatt scored the lone Humber goal, a power-play marker with just five minutes left in the game.

It was not enough, however, and goalie Paul Scott's solid 25-save effort went for naught.

Scott played well again in game two against St. Clair College, stopping 19 of 21 shots. The offence finally came to life, pumping seven goals past the opposing netminder.

Captain Troy Sweet led the onslaught with four goals and an assist, while defenceman Stephen Hart chipped in four assists.

"The team came together," said Sweet, "and I felt like I had some legs this game."

John Dasso, whose late penalty in the Durham game ruined any hope of a comeback, terrorized St. Clair with several crunching body-checks and menacing work in the corners.

Coach Fowlie noted, "We

stayed out of the penalty box and played like a team."

In the consolation championship game, the Ice faced a big, strong squad from Mohawk College and lost 4-2.

The score was flattering. It

would have been much worse if not for the acrobatic netminding of David Seymour in the final few minutes.

Fowlie praised his team's effort, but said, "We just ran out of gas after the first period."

That was evident as the forwards rarely hustled back on defence and offensive rushes ran at half speed. Hart and Froggatt supplied the only firepower with goals in the first period, but it was lights out after that.

Mohawk dominated every physical aspect of the game. That, and their superior stamina, gave them the edge over the Humber side.

The physical nature of the games may have hurt the team's chances, remarked forward Jason Powell.

"This is the first tournament we've played contact," he said.

Humber's Lakeshore campus also had a team competing in the tournament, but they fared no better than the Ice. A 5-3 loss to Durham in the second round overshadowed a strong effort in their first game, a 4-2 win over St. Clair.

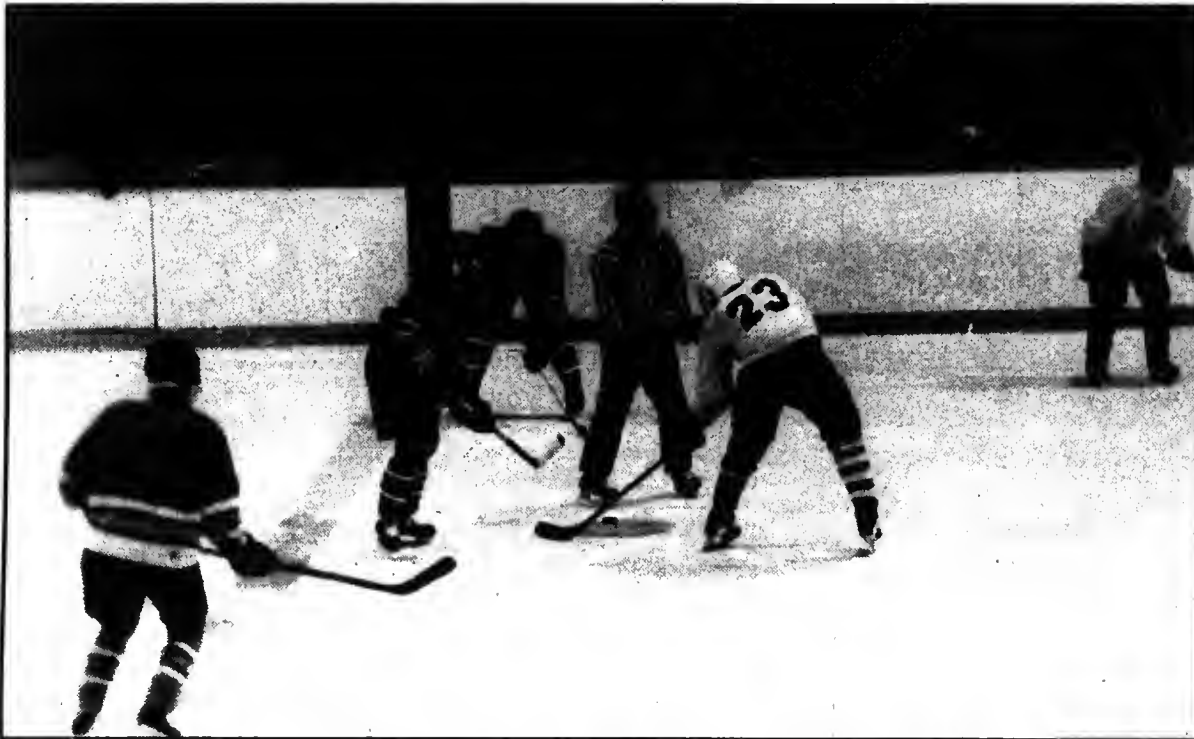


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Humber Ice captain Troy Sweet (left) faces off against Durham at the Conestoga Tournament.

## Summer skiing in South America

*A Humber reporter relates her experience as a ski instructor in Las Leñas, Argentina*

by Anya Luczak

I never dreamed that I might one day find myself in the middle of a snowstorm at the beginning of June.

But there I was, in Las Leñas, Argentina, a small ski resort in the heart of the South American Andes. Oddly enough, that's where I was going to spend my summer vacation, working as a ski instructor.

Right away I wanted to call home. I knew my folks would be anxious to hear I had arrived safely, and I wanted to tell them about the three feet of fresh fallen snow. And also, if just for a moment, revisit the summer heat I had left behind.

In no less than 24 hours I had travelled halfway around the world and gone from the hot, humid days of a southwestern Ontario summer, to the dead of winter in the south.

To travel to the southern hemisphere for some summer skiing can be considered a luxury, for any skier. I was there to work for three months as a ski instructor, it was the only way I was able to afford such an extreme ski dream.

The seasons north and south of the equator have always been reversed, but the notion of travelling to South America, Australia and New Zealand as summer ski destinations, only became popular in the last decade or so.

Initially, European World Cup downhill ski teams discovered this terrain as the perfect summer training ground.

Now, not only are world class alpine athletes flying south for the summer, but so are many die-hard skiers who just can't get enough of the white stuff.

Travelling below the equator in the off season has its advantages. If you are serious about the sport, then trading sun and surf for sun and snow is no sacrifice. As a ski instructor, it's an invaluable experience.

Heather Bilodeau, ski school director at Panorama ski resort, in British Columbia, said, "It is certainly beneficial for any ski instructor's career." It provides great conditions for training, especially for those skiers seeking to attain higher instructor certifications, she explained.

But being a travelling ski instructor is about more than just improving one's skiing. It's also great on the pocket-book. Travelling south is usually a costly endeavour, this makes teaching an attractive option, especially for the ski dreamer who can't afford the expensive vacation alternative.

If you are hired by a ski school, most of your living expenses are covered. You are required to pay for airfare but accommodations, ski school uniforms and meals are often included once you get there.

Tony Veale, a 25-year-old ski instructor and second-year dentistry student, who has twice escaped the heat of the summer for employment in El Colorado, Chile, said: "You

What he made, he used to travel, once the season was over.

Veale offers this advice: "If you have any ski stuff lying around at home, take it with you. You sell it for twice what you'll get for it here. They are nuts down there for anything 'North American', especially ski stuff."

But there are disadvantages. Summer, for one. "I am a seasonal ski instructor and I need the down time in the summer," said Bilodeau. "Be aware that even the most enthusiastic ski instructor can suffer from 'burnout'."

And "burnout" is the most detrimental drawback of changing seasons.

While I'd never trade the two ski seasons that I had in Las Leñas for anything, I suffered from "burnout". After my second trip, I never wanted to see snow again. After teaching skiing seven days a week, at times eight hours a day I didn't ski for a season.

If you are headed for South America remember: There is much more to this kind of trip than the ski school alone. There's the skiing, the people and the language.

Most ski resorts are nestled just at the timberline, somewhere around 7,000 ft, and the skiing starts at 10,000 ft. This is often "no-holds-barred" skiing, fast and furious and extreme.

The people are usually friendly and curious, especially if you are Canadian, and the South American city never sleeps. When it's "last call for alcohol" at home, the party just gets started in this corner of the world.

And don't let the Spanish language stop you. Most people speak some English and they are eager to teach you what they can. As for the ski school, a basic knowledge of the language may be required, but it will not impede your getting the job.

For ski instructors who hate to see the snow go, consider the summertime options. Canadian ski instructors have a great reputation in the "ski school world" and are always in demand, especially in South America.

Check with The Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance for contact names and addresses, or call the Chilean and Argentine Embassies for a list of ski resorts and contacts.



This is a post card of picturesque Las Leñas, Argentina.

can easily save up for the airfare while working our season. Unlike in Las Leñas, where you live in employee residences, in El Colorado, an apartment is rented to you and you have to pay about \$200 US a month."

But, hourly wages range from \$11 US to \$17 US per lesson, he said. "Keep in mind that you are working six to eight hours a day, that adds up to a lot by the end of the season."

Veale admits he has never returned home with money.



Here are the members of the 1995/96 Humber Hawks Men's Volleyball team who are preparing for the OCAA championships which will be held at Humber Feb. 23 and 24.



Name: Andrew Simmons  
Yr: 3  
Number: 1  
Program: General Arts and Science  
Position: Middle  
Strength: Hitting  
Weakness: Focusing  
Pregame ritual or superstition: Gives name to ankle tape  
What the Coach says: "He is a potent offensive threat."



Name: Jamal Thomas  
Yr: 2  
Number: 3  
Program: General Arts and Science  
Position: Setter/Power  
Strength: Serving  
Weakness: Set decisions  
Pregame ritual or superstition: Tapes thumbs  
What the Coach says: "He is a very smart player, controlled and concise."



Name: Jody Brown  
Yr: 3  
Number: 4  
Program: Chemical Engineering Tech.  
Position: Power  
Strength: Focusing  
Weakness: Lack of experience  
Pregame ritual or superstition: None  
What the Coach says: "He is a very intense player, a hard-worker (at) dinner-time."

Compiled by  
Derek Lacroix



Name: Kingsley Scott  
Yr: 2  
Number: 5  
Program: Business Administration  
Position: Offside  
Strength: Passing/Hitting  
Weakness: Jumping  
Pregame rituals or superstitions: none  
What the Coach says: "He is aggressive, powerful and mentally tough."



Name: Jamie Gonzales  
Yr: 2  
Number: 7  
Program: Architectural Design  
Position: Power/defensive specialist  
Strength: Defence  
Weakness: Blocking  
Pregame rituals or superstitions: none  
What the Coach says: "He is very eager. He's our defensive specialist."



Name: Matt Cunliffe  
Yr: 1  
Number: 8  
Program: Business Administration  
Position: Middle  
Strength: Blocking  
Weakness: Politics  
Pregame rituals or superstitions: None  
What the Coach says: "He is a powerful offensive threat with high defensive skill."



Name: Bobby Schmitt  
Yr: 1  
Number: 9  
Program: Sports Equipment  
Position: Power  
Strength: Focusing  
Weakness: Overall game  
Pregame ritual or superstitions: None  
What the Coach says: "He is very young and energetic, but at the same time, disciplined."



Name: Shaun Doyle  
Yr: 1  
Number: 13  
Program: Pre-Health  
Position: Setter  
Strength: Passing  
Weakness: Blocking  
Pregame rituals or superstitions: None  
What the Coach says: "He is experienced, and has a lot of potential."



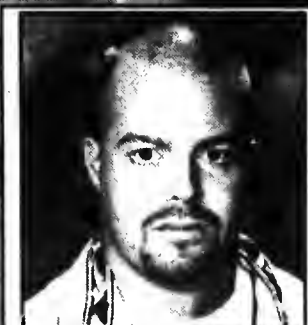
Name: Eugene Selva  
Yr: 3  
Number: 14  
Program: Business Management  
Position: Offside  
Strength: Hitting  
Weakness: Setting  
Pregame rituals or superstitions: Orders an assorted sub from the girls at CAPS  
What the Coach says: "He is a natural leader and team motivator."



Name: Keith Slinger  
Yr: 3  
Number: 15  
Program: Landscaping  
Position: Middle  
Strength: Serving  
Weakness: Blocking  
Pregame rituals or superstitions: Writes the number 15 on ankle tape  
What the Coach says: "He's really inquisitive, hard-working and very consistent." (Can I ask a question?)



Name: Kevin Hole  
Yr: 1  
Number: 16  
Program: Pre-University Health and Sciences  
Position: Setter  
Strength: Defence  
Weakness: Staying focused  
Pregame rituals or superstitions: None  
What the Coach says: "He's fresh. He's hard-working. I see a lot of potential."



Name: Chad Reid  
Yr: 2  
Number: 17  
Program: Travel and Tourism  
Position: Power  
Strength: Passing  
Weakness: Good-looking girls  
Pregame ritual or superstition: A shot of Zambuca before every game  
What the Coach says: "He's the team joker, a good team motivator and one of our most consistent passers."

# Morandini's still kickin' around

by Robert Amoroso

Adam Morandini has been the stalwart goalkeeper of the Hawks indoor and outdoor soccer teams since 1991.

"I remember he showed up one day for tryouts. I had seven goalies trying out," said head coach Germain Sanchez. "I was able to pick him because he had the talent and the skills, and he's been our number one goalie for over four years now."

Humber College was Morandini's first choice mainly out of convenience.

"I live 20 minutes from Humber. I didn't make the choice based on the soccer program," he said.

Since age 13, Morandini has played soccer, but not as a goalie — as a forward.

"I was always on the bench, I didn't play that much," he said. "I asked the coach if I could play in goal and ever since then I've been a goalie."

The Humber Hawks have found a formula for success over the past two years.

In 1994, Humber captured the Provincial crown. They took on the Mount Royal

Cougars in the National finals in Montreal, but had to settle for the silver medal.

In 1995, the team had one of their best seasons. They battled the Mohawk Mountaineers in the Provincial finals and were victorious. The Nationals were held in

Medicine Hat, Alta. and the Hawks, once again, found themselves playing the Cougars.

This time they finished on top.

When asked why Humber is so successful, Morandini replied: "We're highly com-

petitive. We have a lot of experience and I can't think of another college that has it. We're a big happy family."

Sanchez has nothing but good words to say about his goalkeeper.

"He's a great leader, he's never missed practice and never complains. He's helped to recruit players for our program," said Sanchez. "As a goalie, he possesses quick reflexes. As a person, he's very responsible and a hard worker."

For any athlete, making the decision to give up playing is hard.

"Right now it's up in the air, I have one year of eligibility left," said Morandini. "I'll make that decision over the summer."

Once his eligibility is up, he can no longer play soccer at the college or university level.

But to replace such a talent will be difficult.

"He'll be very difficult to replace as a person and as a player," said Sanchez. "Hopefully he stays with the college in some capacity."



PHOTO BY NICOLE NIGHTINGALE

Morandini (centre), here with soccer buddies Phil Caporrella (left) and Lorenzo Redwood. All three were OCAA All-Stars in the 1994 season.

# Humber double-dribbles

by Joe Mercer

It's not like the old basketball cliché, "the twin towers", but Humber has twin sisters who tower at their respective positions.

Christene and Connie Weber, numbers 42 and 24, run the back-court for the surging Hawks and have Humber on a crash course toward the National Championship.

Connie joined her sister and the undefeated Hawks in January, finishing her four-year course at the University of Waterloo six months early. She's already been a contributing factor in the continuing success of the team.

In her three years playing university ball, Connie spent her time perfecting the shooting guard position, but here at Humber Christene had already nailed down that spot. Jim Henderson placed her at point guard, to fill the vacant position. At first she wasn't pleased with the move from the wing to the point, but now she realizes it's the best for the team.

"If you watch a game you'll notice that I've been frustrated," she said. "But I'm just glad to be here and playing with my sister."

Henderson pointed out that Christene also had this misconception about her playing ability at the point, and bothered him constantly until he moved her to shooting guard. But he was quick to warn Connie that same tactic wasn't going to work for her.

"Connie feels that she can't contribute, because she's thinking about scoring more points, but that's not what we need," said Henderson. "We need someone to handle the ball against pressure, and she's the best that we've got, so she just has to accept it."

But playing the point hasn't been a scoring nightmare for Connie, she's averaged 13 points over the past few games and picked up the player of the game award against Mohawk last week.

Christene has been taken in and out of the starting line up, but feels she can make things turn around with hard work. The driving force behind her work ethic, is if her defense gets better and she starts, she gets to play with her sister.

"I had a real hard first semester with things happening outside of Humber," Christene said. "But just having Connie back, and playing on the same line is great. It's just awesome to have her here."

"Being on the court together is great," Connie added. "That's why I came."

Besides the "risky" defense Christene likes to play, Henderson feels she's one of the top players on the Humber squad, and is only getting better every game.

"She's improving every game," he said. "She's a team captain, she has the leadership skills and the work ethic that we want on our team."

Not only did Henderson commend her attitude and commitment, he also praised her shooting.

"She has shown this year that she's a deadly foul shooter down the stretch, when the game's on the line," he said.

"She is one of our best perimeter shooters, and we need that."

Although the twins feel they're both playing better now that they've been reunited, Henderson thinks there's much more. "Chrissy has played better since Connie's been here," he said. "There's no doubt, that they're excited about playing together, and about the chance to win the championship together in their last years."

The only group that isn't excited about Humber's twin sister back court is Bell Canada.

"Jim and

Loretta (McKenize, assistant coach) always tease her," Connie said. "For two years after every game, you'd find her out on the pay phone calling me."

"We'd be in Calgary," Christene added. "And I'd be on the McDonalds pay phone after the game. Now it's cheaper, we can just talk."

The longer you get to know them, the less they look alike, but Connie and Chrissy have taken advantage of being identical twins both on and off the court.

"There's a joke around my house about why Connie went to university and I went to college," Christene said. "We were in math and Connie

passed my test for me."

"I went up and passed the test," Connie said. "Then she called Chrissy up, and I went up and passed it again. I passed all her math tests for her."

As the championships approach, Connie and Christene are sure to be leading the way for the undefeated Hawks towards a national title. And they made sure to point out, although they are the only sisters on the team, this year's Humber Hawks are like a family to them.

"Our team is great," Connie said. "When someone gets the player of the game, everyone is happy for them. I never had that."

"This team has really come together," Christene added. "It's so much better, it's more like a family."

And if the Weber twins have anything to do with it, their family will be bringing home the gold from the National Championships in Nova Scotia.



PHOTO BY JOE MERCER

Mirror images on and off the court, Christene (left) and Connie Weber believe basketball is a family sport.

**Hawk Fact!**  
The last home games for the '96 basketball and volleyball seasons are being held this week.



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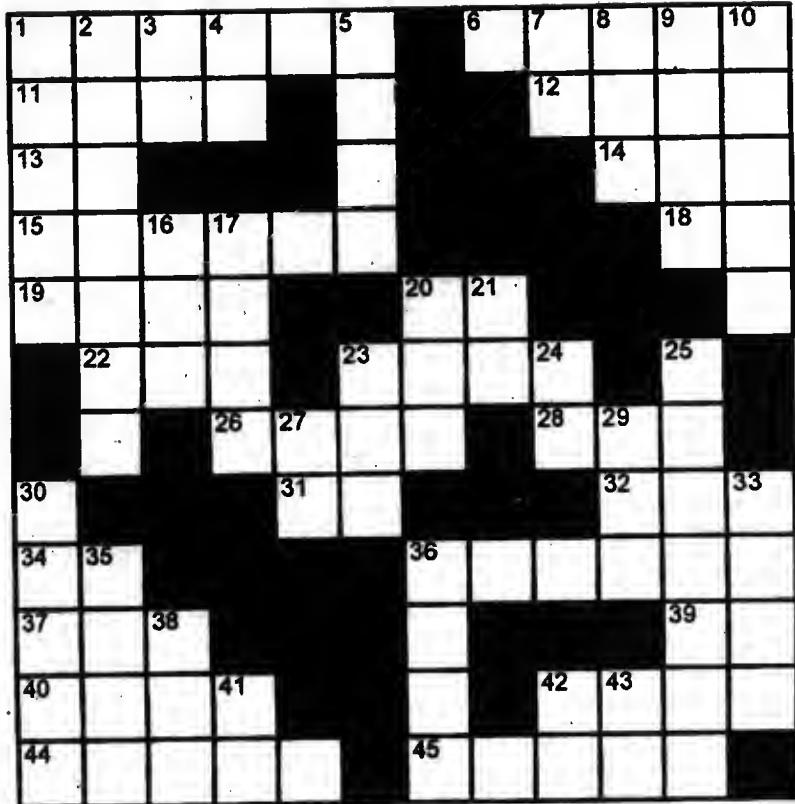
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# Crossword Puzzle

**Across**

1. Movie star Al .. (6)
6. "I like my coffee ..." (5)
11. Half of an upright ellipse (4)
12. A windwood instrument (4)
13. Lounging room (abb.) (2)
14. Ram backwards (3)
15. Not automatic (6)
18. Short for type of computer (2)
19. Catch (4)
20. Not out (2)
22. Semi-liquid (3)
23. Canadian lake (4)
26. Art of contortion (4)
28. Food coloring or ... (3)
31. "No means ..." (2)
32. How "otto" sounds if you have a cold (3)
34. The ... Yankees (2)
36. Greater than 90 degrees (6)
37. Yours and mine (3)
39. ..C Chicken (2)
40. How "holes" sounds with a French accent (4)
42. How anus sounds with a nasal voice (4)
44. Edgy (5)
45. Destructive offense (5)



**Down**

1. Tropical trees (5)
2. To place in a certain order (7)
3. Short for popular Canadian rye (2)
4. Hi backwards (2)
5. A gem (4)
7. "Pretty Woman" I.D. (2)
8. Major computer company
9. Type of opera (4)
10. A bird sits on this (5)
16. Nay spelled wrong (3)
17. Not pretty (4)
20. An Irish army (3)
21. In backwards (2)
23. Part of Freud's psyche (3)
24. .. McMahon (2)
25. Singular of Washington's football team (7)
27. Not off (2)
29. Not me (3)
30. Snob (5)

33. French for eggs (without the u) (4)
35. ...tide carols (4)
36. Killer whale (4)
38. Short for student living space (3)
41. Rd., Ave. ... (2)
42. Word used in a simile (2)
43. Same as 31 across (2)

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### Teddy bear trip

(APB) More than 20,000 teddy bears are on their way to Bosnia. They were collected for Bosnian children by volunteers in Hawaii. The first installment of the furry freight departed last night for Frankfurt, Germany, en route to U.S. military headquarters in Bosnia. From there, U.S. peacekeepers will distribute the bears throughout the region.

### Twin towers

(Reuter) Malaysia is marking the completion of the outer shell of what could arguably be called the world's tallest building. When the twin circular towers are crowned with steel masts in April, they will reach a height of 452 metres (1,483 feet). That would surpass the world's tallest building, Chicago's Sear's Tower, by nearly 10 metres. The towers feature 88 storeys and officials are boasting that it took just four days to build each floor.

### German treasure

(Reuter) The reunification of Germany has allowed a German count to retrieve family heirlooms buried in the last months of World War II. A 120-piece silver dinner service and a collection of Meissen porcelain are none the worse for spending 50 years buried in the dirt. The collection is expected to go for about \$230,000 on the auction block. The count was 16 when he helped bury his family's heirlooms in crates in the woods near Gorldorf Castle. The castle was burnt by Russian troops and the area became part of East Germany. The count used a map he made as a school-boy to find the hidden loot.

## PICK-A-FLICK



**Can you name the movie this clip is from?**

The first person to come to the Newsroom (L231) on Monday with the correct answer will win a prize. The prize could be anything so you better hurry!

Last week's winner: Gavin Galley, first-year Design Foundation.  
Answer: *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*.

## CALENDAR • calendar • CALENDAR • calendar • CALENDAR • calendar

Thursday February 15	Friday February 16	Saturday February 17	Sunday February 18	Monday February 19	Tuesday February 20	Wednesday February 21
<b>Flag Day</b>	until Feb. 18 <b>Spring Fishing Show</b> Toronto International Centre \$8 admission	The Skyline Convention \$10	until Feb. 29 <b>Black History Month Vendor Fair</b> Lakeshore	all week <b>In Search of Tomorrow: A Portrait of African-Canadians in Ontario</b> Lecture Theatre Concourse		2 p.m. <b>Chinese Dragon Dance</b> North Campus Student Centre
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. <b>Flag Display</b> Concourse	until Feb. 18 <b>Computer Fair</b> Automotive Building Exhibition Place \$7 admission				11:15 and 12:15 <b>Nazka</b> presented by SAC and Intercultural Centre	
<b>Campus Caravan</b> Lakeshore	8 p.m. <b>Lisa Loeb Concert</b> The Opera House			Chinese Dragon Dance Lakeshore Lower Cafeteria		
6 p.m. <b>Women's Vball</b> vs. Seneca \$2 at the door		until May 5 <b>OH Canada Project</b> Art Gallery of Ontario	1:30 p.m. <b>Maple Leafs vs. Detroit Red Wings</b> Maple Leaf Gardens			
5 p.m. <b>Men's Vball</b> vs. Mohawk						7 p.m. Concerto Toronto Symphony Orchestra Roy Thomson Hall

## HELP US FILL OUR CALENDAR

Let us know what's going on. Phone us with your club, sports, arts, academic and other event info. Ask for editors Deborah Rowe or Chris Fell in L231(North campus) 675-6622 ext. 4514/4513