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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF HUMBER COLLEGE

Vol.21 Thursday September 24th, 1992 No.3

# Humber student sexually assaulted

Paul Matthews

A female Humber student was sexually assaulted in a classroom at the North Campus last Thursday and a fellow student has been charged.

The assault occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m. in a classroom on the third floor of the E building, according to Rod Rork, the vice president of administration.

The victim reported the assault to campus security, he said. The college's investigation of the reported assault led them to identify the suspect, who has been charged by police and suspended from attending classes, Rork said.

The investigating officers, Detective Constable Gary Meissner and Detective Mauro Tatone, from Metro's 23 Division in Etobicoke, laid sexual assault charges on Saturday.

The name of the man charged with the alleged attack has been withheld by Humber administration and police. Detective Sergeant Jim Hewitson, also from 23 Division, said that the victim and the accused were "known to each other," and that the name of the accused was withheld to assure the "confidentiality of the victim." Hewitson said, "she doesn't want the attacker's name released."

"This is a rare event at the college," Rork said. "It only happens once or twice a year." This was the first assault leading to charges to occur on campus so far this year, he said. The victim was not hospitalized following the attack.

The college has many programs set up to increase the safety of students on campus including a campus escort program, emergency phones, and pamphlets which outline Humber's security features. There are three outdoor emergency phones and six indoor phones, which are directly linked to campus security.

There is an emergency phone located on the third floor of E building but there are no security measures within the classrooms.

"It is not the policy of the college to suspend or expel students because they have been charged by the police," Rick Bendera, director of Student Life, said. He said they conduct an investigation separate from that of the police in relation to disciplinary action. In this case, the accused student has been suspended.

Bendera is also a member of the Sexual Harassment Committee which consists of support staff, faculty and students with a mandate to provide educational and advisory services to victims of harassment.



PHOTO BY MONIQUE TAYLOR

Empty hallways — At 5:30 p.m., the third floor of the E wing is surprisingly deserted. Last week, a woman was sexually assaulted in a classroom in this area.

## Residence students tagged with new security I.D.

by Amie Heaslip

This year students living in residence have photo I.D. tags to prove that they belong in residence. Other residences have been working on similar systems, and "Humber was looking for a way to keep track of who is coming and going in residence," said Aina Saulite, director of residences.

Last year there was a problem with students cutting their key tags in half and giving half to a friend said Saulite. The new tags are an

effort to reduce the use of emergency keys, and they provide the residence with a way to identify the students. Last year people were giving wrong names and room numbers when they were being "written up" or reported to the front desk for disciplinary action, said Saulite.

"I think it provides greater security for people in residence," said Krista Urc, a second-year student, when asked about the new security policies.

The residence plans to eventual-

ly incorporate the meal card and the photo I.D. card. A magnetic strip will be placed on the back of the cards, and students without meal plans will have strips that are not activated, said Saulite.

Sixty-five per cent of the residents are female and, because most of the students are in their first year, the population tends to be younger than that of most university residences.

"This is a very conservative school, with a conservative administration, and the residence is a

new residence, so we are acting accordingly," Saulite said when asked about the move to stricter security policies. "We want to know who is in residence at any given time, and why they are here," added Saulite.

If an I.D. tag is lost or stolen the student should "let us know, so we can put a flag on the card, then they can get a form and go to the athletics office and the athletics office will replace the card for a \$5 lost card fee," said Saulite.

The residences will also be

rotating the desk by 90 degrees and moving it forward so that the person on the desk can check for I.D. tags at all times.

The Residence Assistants are more able to deal with problems as they arise on their floors this year through a revised disciplinary process. "The R.A.s took a course in verbal conflict resolution with Robin Young over the summer so that they could better deal with situations with people who are drunk, or angry and are somewhere where they shouldn't be," said Saulite.

"We shouldn't be afraid to go out at night..."  
Women take back the night and march for safety.

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Students yuk it up at Caps comedy night

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# News

## Residence students face a 3% increase in rent

by Amie Heaslip

Costs to students in residence have increased by three per cent per semester this year.

"Our costs have gone up, salaries have gone up, and hydro has increased by 11 per cent," said Aina Saulite, director of residences.

Monthly rents have increased by \$25 to \$375 if students paid by semester. Total rent for one year is \$2780 up \$370 from last year. For this amount, students receive a furnished room, with access to a common lounge and washroom. Utilities and cable are included, as

well as access to a microwave and a fridge in the lounge.

Last year's vandalism did not contribute to the cost increases, "though what the vandalism did was make us rethink the caution deposit," Saulite said.

During orientation, residence survived fairly well. There were "a few holes in walls, from people punching them, but nothing catastrophic," Saulite stated.

There were 100 students in residence over the entire summer, with 200 to 400 additional guests at any given time. Guests included a hockey camp and members of Humber's first creative writing

group.

With all of the traffic, there was relatively little damage in residence over the summer. "There were a couple of incidents with water pistols. They (students) also set off a fire alarm and destroyed a heat detector which had to be replaced. Heat detectors are a one-shot deal, once they go off they have to be replaced," said Saulite.

Saulite expects to end the year ahead of budget, and if all goes well, she says that the mortgage should be paid off on the residences in three years instead of the projected five.



FILE PHOTO

**Price hike**—Humber students will now be paying 3 per cent more each semester to stay in these residence buildings.

## PC's urge Humber students to vote "Yes" in unity referendum

by Robert Hookey

A representative of the Progressive Conservative's Youth Federation urges Humber student leaders to campaign hard for a yes vote in the upcoming referendum.

"You can't change the system unless you are involved," said PC Youth Federation Executive Secretary, Andrew Bast. On Tuesday, Bast met with SAC President Dave Thompson, and the president and the secretary treasurer of Humber's Conservative party to discuss his organization's political agenda.

Bast was touring Metro's post-

secondary institutions urging support for the October 26 referendum.

Bast, a full-time representative of the PC party, stressed several points his group considers their highest priorities. At the top of his list is the PC's plan to solicit interest in October's constitutional referendum, titled the "Yes Campaign".

"Humber students have to understand this is a non-partisan issue of importance to everyone," said Bast. "You don't have to be Conservative to vote, just a concerned Canadian."

The Conservative executive said the constitution is an issue

that should involve people of all political alignments.

Ryan Langlois, secretary treasurer of Humber's PC party agreed with Bast and said he is determined to make students aware of the role Humber will play in the referendum process.

"This year students can vote at Humber's residence; this will allow those people who can't return to their respective ridings to cast their vote for Canada's future," he said.

Next on the PC's agenda is what Bast called an anti-political correctness campaign. Bast said the campaign will stress equality based on ability, not tokenism.

## Dropout rate feared on the rise at Humber

by Allison J. Rollo

The student drop-out rate may increase because of economic difficulties cautions a report to the Board of Governors released September 14.

"They've come here, they've realized all the expenses, they've put it together and they've said look, I've just got to go back and live at home to survive," said Richard Hook, Humber's vice president of instruction.

He also said the drop-out rate will rise despite the financial aid staff's hard work to help struggling students with finances.

Hook explained that a new "tracking system" for all students is being considered. Essentially, this system would follow the students' progress throughout their time at the college and "track their competence, aspirations, interests,

learning styles and watch them run through the College in a credibly tracked way, so that they don't have to go into the office of someone new and go through their whole history again," said Hook. The students' progress will be on record and that will help faculty or staff to support and advise them.

The fall of 1992 has seen a record 11,200 full-time students enrol in Humber College. "The enrolment growth may be as high as four or five per cent over last year," said Hook.

Enza Colavecchia, BOG chair of the Education Committee, showed particular concern over the rising attrition rate among second- and third-year students.

"My concern is the second- and third-year students that are almost close to completion but, because of financial problems, they have to drop out," said Colavecchia.

### IMPORTANT MESSAGE

#### FROM THE PARKING DEPARTMENT

Be advised that there has been a recent increase in acts of vandalism to and theft of automobiles at the North Campus.

On two consecutive early evenings, two late model Ford Mustang cars were illegally removed from the North Campus site. Peel Regional Police subsequently located both vehicles in the same storage area. Both vehicles sustained damage and appear to have been entered into quickly.

Irrespective of your make of vehicle or campus location, we caution everyone to ensure that you lock all vehicle doors/trunk, roll all windows up and store valuables in the trunk or, at the very least, out of sight.

Your assistance in reporting any suspicious individuals or activities to Security/Parking staff is encouraged and appreciated.

### HUMBER COLLEGE

#### Special Needs Office

#### PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE TO ASSIST STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES



Be employed at a gratifying job while at school



Work a maximum of 10 hours

#### POSITIONS INCLUDE:



- Readers
- Scribes
- Test Aides
- Attendants

For additional information, please contact  
**THE SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE**  
 North: Room D128  
 Tel. 675-3111, ext. 4151  
 Lakeshore: Room A120  
 Tel. 252-5571, ext. 3265



# All ages pub cancelled at Lakeshore

by Helen Zappolino

Food Services decision to cancel the "all-ages" Much Music pub night has upset students at the Lakeshore campus.

John Mason, director of Food Services said the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario (LLBO) regulations would be broken if minors were present.

"I couldn't allow it," said Mason, "minors are not allowed in a bar."

The matter was not brought to Mason's attention until the day of the pub, and he said he feels

badly that everyone's plans were ruined.

When SAC President Trevor Watters announced the cancellation in the cafeteria, many students began booing. Watters was not happy with the decision.

"Everything was ready to go and today at 11 (o'clock) I find out," he said.

In order to accommodate all students, said Bezel, the event has been postponed until further notice.

SAC Vice President, Andrew Bezel, said Food Services had led SAC to believe an all-ages pub

was all right.

"Last year we had two, I believe, or possible three all-ages pubs ... and that's why we continued," said Bezel.

However Mason said that if there were all-ages pub nights last year, he wasn't aware of them.

Roughly 250 tickets were sold. Students who have purchased tickets may either have their money refunded, or have their ticket honoured at the next pub.

Bezel said other venues were looked at, but there was not enough time to find an alternative

and that Food Services would not negotiate, even though SAC was going to provide a wristband policy.

A wristband would've been worn by anyone 19 or older. The person wearing it would have been able to have only one drink at a time, and ID would have been checked throughout the night.

Mason feels the wristband policy would not stop minors from drinking. "It's impossible to control," he said.

Shannon Madden, a second year travel and tourism student was surprised about the cancella-

tion. She thinks an "all-ages" pub is a good idea.

"If all-ages can't be accommodated, the easiest thing is to have none," said Madden.

Dave Chambers, a second year law and security student said a lot of people were disappointed.

"It would have (gone) really well ... especially since it's all ages," said Chambers.

First-year Business Administration student Jennifer Dewitt, said she was planning to attend the pub night.

"I'm disappointed. It's a chance to meet new people."

## Portable security device offers students protection

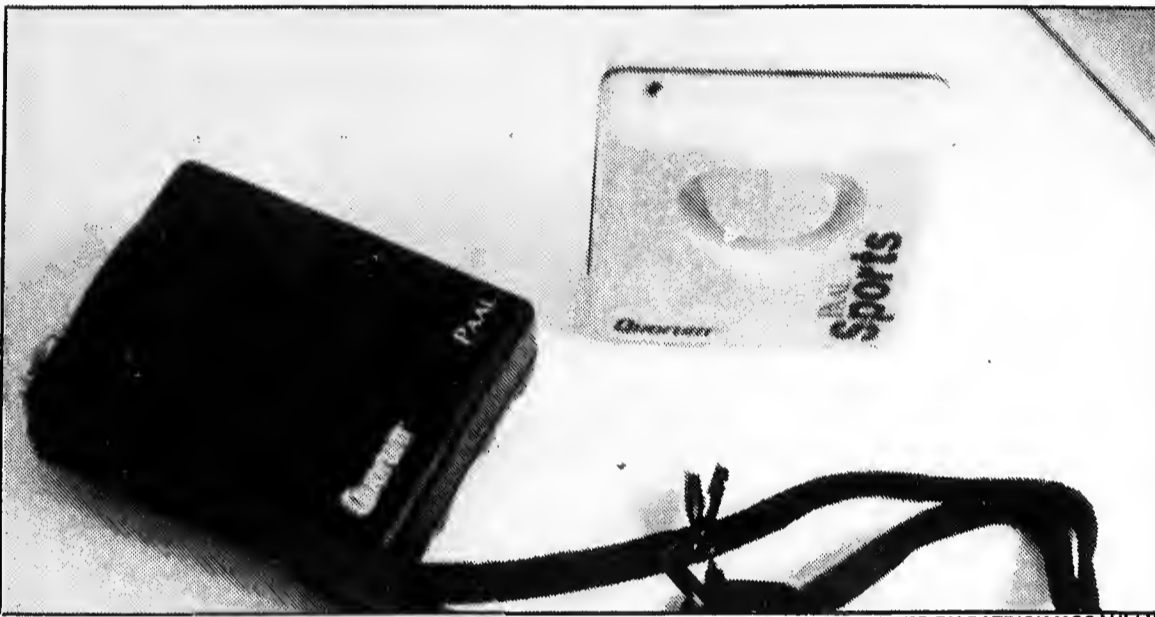


PHOTO BY PATRICK MCCAULLY

**Stunning Device**—The Portable Attack ALarm produces a shrieking 104 decibel siren when its pin on the side is pulled. SAC has made these devices available to students.

by Patrick McCaully

In an effort to increase campus security, the Students Association Council (SAC) has made portable security alarms available to all students.

The PAAL (Portable Attack ALarm) is a pager sized device that produces a stunning 104 decibel siren when a small pin on the side is pulled.

At an interview in his North campus office, SAC president David Thompson said that the PAAL will be available to Humber students at cost prices by ordering through the SAC office. "There is some debate as to whether these are an effective item or not," said Thompson, "in

the Humber College area there is a sense of community ... if someone hears this (the PAAL) they are going to respond to it."

The PAAL is manufactured and under warrantee for 90 days by Quorum, a Canadian based personal security company. It is constructed of an "unbreakable plastic" casing and is powered by one nine volt battery that lasts approximately two hours.

In a telephone interview with Yvonne Connell, an independent distributor of the PAAL, she said the PAAL is most effective when used as a "security deterrent" to stun an attacker and get away. According to Connell, the PAAL is most effectively used by throw-

ing the pin in one direction and the unit in another. This is because an attacker will instinctively go for the unit and will be unable to turn it off.

According to Connell, the PAAL has already been introduced to at George Brown and Seneca College campuses, as well as, the university of Toronto. "Security devices are a sign of the times," said Connell "The PAAL is going to buy you a chance to get away from your attacker."

There are two models available; a regular black model recommended for city use and a bright yellow water resistant model recommended for skiing and hiking safety.



Nicolas Martin at five-years of age

### Update

## Nicolas doing well

Nicolas Martin is doing very well following his successful double lung transplant operation of September 9 at Pittsburgh's Childrens Hospital. Ten-year-old Martin had waited 2 1/2 years for a double lung transplant. He is resting comfortably in his own hospital room and other than a slight fever, everything appears to be okay. He is showing no signs of rejection or infection from the transplant. In fact he is feeling so well, that he will be expecting a visit from several members of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The staff at Coven extend their warmest wishes to Nicholas and his family.

## New Clock Tower

by Diane Dunn

Humber is well on its way to having a clock tower this year, according to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

"It should be up by the end of this school year. I would think by April or May if the funding is forthcoming," said Cohen.

The clock tower, estimated to cost between \$40,000 to \$50,000, is being built to celebrate Humber's 25th anniversary. Students were invited last year to submit their sketches, conceptual drawings, and simple plans for the clock tower.

Out of eleven student submissions, the anniversary committee chose Antonio Addesi's design entitled "Piece of the Pie". His submission included several drawings as well as a three dimensional model of the tower and its immediate surroundings.

"They were all very close, that is why it took so long to decide," said Doris Tallon, executive assistant to the president and chair of the subcommittee.

Cohen said he was impressed by the winning submission and that the tower's design needed only minor modifications. Cost is not expected to run more than the estimate.

"It was an extremely good design," said Cohen, "the student will meet with me to discuss any changes needed."

The tower will be constructed in the semi-circle facing the library main entrance. Although the land is being donated by the school, the tower will be privately funded.

Funds are continually being raised through the selling of bricks with the donator's names engraved on them. Now that the design has been chosen, the Anniversary committee can promote Humber's clock tower even more.

"We've raised about \$11,000 to date. We really couldn't ask for funds until a design was decided upon, then the real campaigning really begins," said Tallon.



PHOTO BY RICK CARDELLA

**Above The Clouds**—Over \$40,000 will be raised through private donations to build a clock tower to celebrate Humber's 25th anniversary.

# COVEN

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## Editorial

### The right to know

The details in this week's front page story of the sexual assault of a female Humber student are few.

This is because no one is talking.

In fact, Coven initially found out about this assault through an overheard conversation.

This hush-hush attitude brings up the disturbing question of whether the Humber community would ever have known about this incident.

Ex-police officer and chair of last year's Task Force Against Violence, Barrie Saxton, said, "If something happens, it should be publicized."

Rod Rork, vice president of administration, said that the incident would have been publicized "as soon as we have something to report."

A woman was assaulted in a classroom at 5:30 in the evening and that's not worth reporting?

Thankfully, the alleged perpetrator was caught, but it appears that Humber administration was either planning on sweeping the entire incident under the rug or waiting until after the court proceedings before informing the community.

Obviously, the alarming question arises: Have there been other assaults, and if so, were they kept from the Humber community because there wasn't enough to report?

The Humber community should be enraged that administration is not only denying us the details of the assault, and so the knowledge we need to protect ourselves, but they are also downplaying its significance.

To think that a vice president would actually deem one or two sexual assaults a year as "a rare event" is preposterous. This kind of attitude is dangerous in that it suggests that two sexual assaults a year is somehow an acceptable figure and nothing to be alarmed about.

So, Rork has arbitrarily decided what details we should know — and what we don't need to know.

But what Rork doesn't seem to realize is that rumors are spreading and to foster a false sense of security — that the administration will somehow take care of it — just doesn't cut it.

We need a firm policy on security information.

We call for Humber College to follow in the footsteps of other schools and post notification of all suspicious acts or offences that get reported to security when they occur.

Anything less than a consistent policy regarding the release of information is endangering Humber students and faculty.

This year students living in residence have been issued photo identification cards to help improve building security. Strangely, this new system has been met with resentment by an overwhelming number of students.

### Stop your whining

Other security measures such as new lighting and alarm systems were applauded when installed, as should be the case with the ID tags.

Granted, the measures are slightly drastic and, if not kept tabs on, could be abused. But, taking serious measures to upgrade the safety of more than 400 young women, most who are under the age of 21, isn't something we should condemn. In most apartment buildings where there are similar security measures, tenants pay dearly through high rents.

One of the main reasons for the tags is that a large per cent of the residents are first-year students, which makes the population a younger one. However, if people are old enough to be in college and pay their rent, they should also be able to live as adults, without adolescent dorm-style rules.

Instead of protesting a minor inconvenience such as carrying an I.D. tag, residents should be angry with other rules recently implemented, like only being able to have one guest at a time or being restricted to where they can consume alcohol. These restrictions are an insult to residents. If the residence is supposedly a private building, the residents should be more concerned with their private freedoms, not reasonable security measures which improve their own safety.



### Letter: A little elbow room please

The reason for this letter is to state my views on the idiotic classroom allocation system used this year at Humber.

It is my understanding that all the classrooms were distributed using a computer program. Were no restrictions used in designating these rooms? How about using parameters such as class size?

My complaint comes after going to my Advertising 1 class in room F233. The classroom is so small that there are only 28 desks in the room (but only 27 chairs you might note). The occupancy sticker that is posted in the room states that the room should only hold 30 people. The problem arises when you try to fit a class of 31 students and one instructor into this classroom. Not only do I have

classmates who must take notes on their lap, they also must sit in the doorway to the room. The fun begins when we must write a test, which we had to do today.

My second problem with this computer classroom allocation system is some of the desks in the room are useless. My two examples of this include room E206 for Fundamentals of Accounting 2 and room H416 for Business Statistics. Both of these rooms contain the desks that have the chair and table connected. These types of desks are useless for classes such as Accounting and Statistics in which you must refer to both your textbook and notebook at the same time. The writing surfaces are hardly larger than a 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of lined paper.

These desks may be of use for some classes in which you take notes directly from an instructor's lectures, but are of no value when you must answer questions from a text book.

I understand that this is the first year the computer system was used and we must expect some problems, but I find it quite unacceptable when classrooms are set up and distributed in such a way that my education must suffer.

**Daniel Baker**  
 2nd-year  
 Business Administration

#### APOLOGY

We apologize to Greg Aldham for the editing errors in his letter (Letters section Sept 17 issue).

### Cheers and Jeers:

**Cheers** to Sac for ensuring that hand-held alarms are available on campus.

**Jeers** to John Mason for deciding that the Lakeshore pub wasn't all-ages after selling 250 tickets.

**Cheers** to the parking department for notifying the Humber community about vandalism and car-break-ins.

**Jeers** to Mike McCarthy, Toronto Argo's GM for firing head coach, Adam Rita, when it should have been the players to go. Happy Birthday, Adam.

**Jeers** to whoever plans on donating money and time to a large clock, when there are more worthwhile projects to be involved in. Could someone please tell these people what time it is?!

## feedback

### What do you think of the food at Humber College?



"In general I like it but I'm not hard to impress."

**Pierre Richard**  
 Industrial Design



"I think it is lacking in quality. There is a wide variety of food but the quality is not great."

**Mathew Walker**  
 Bus, Admin



"I don't find the food bad. They are doing the best they can."

**Jarod Tiffin**  
 Film and TV



"Some of it's good and other times it's bad. Things are just too expensive."

**Jason Baker**  
 Architecture



"I don't think it's any worse than my old high school cafeteria."

**Patrick McCaully**  
 Journalism



# Insight

## STOP THE PRESS

### Slick Willie Vs Bush

By Don Jackson

America. The Empire. What the Ayatollah Khomeini called the "Great Satan" and what some French guy in prison called "The land of the free" a couple hundred years ago. This November is Election '92 for our strong and strange neighbors to the south, and this time it's for real. For the past two decades it's been questionable whether the Democratic party was an actual political organization, or just a really weird puppet show put on by the Republicans to give voter's a sense of power and perpetuate the myth of participatory democracy in the U.S.

But from the ashes of all the failed and flawed drunks and lechers the Democrats have been trying to pass off as candidates since the demise of the Carter Administration, a new team has risen. Led by the slick dynamic duo of Bill Clinton and Al Gore, the Democrats have built a ticket strong enough to put some genuine fear into George Bush's black heart and his gang of henchmen. After twelve years of punishment, oppression and "just saying no" to everything but more prisons and social inequality, an old element has re-entered national politics in the States. It died in a convertible in Dallas, Texas on November 22, 1963 and hasn't been seen until this year. Hope has returned to American politics.

If you're wondering what all this has to do with a college newspaper in Canada, you must consider the grim realities of Canadian culture and American influence. Mainly, it's because almost everything in the U.S. eventually drifts across the border like a bad wind. Our present Prime Minister has repeatedly proven that his only real talent as a statesman is following Bush around to a series of "high powered conferences", only to return with nothing more than a handful of empty promises. Since none of our other candidates strike me as being any less invertebrates than our beloved Brian, this election will play an important role in our own future.

The Democrats are riding a wave of popularity that may carry them all the way to the White House and throw the money changers from the temple once and for all. But, although national politics is, without a doubt, the weirdest game in town it is still a sport and like any sport "it ain't over 'till it's over." Just ask Michael Dukakis. Bill Clinton still has plenty of time to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors and publicly self-destruct before election day.

But enough ugly possibilities and cruel nightmares. We could be standing on the brink of some real change. The Baby Boom generation will finally get a chance to prove whether or not the protests and politics of the 60's meant anything or if it was just a good party where a lot of people got lucky and the pot was cheap. This election may very well plot the course of America for some time to come.



## Don't push the button

by Sarah Cabott

There are certain things that you see others doing that make you want to take them by the shoulders and shake them really hard.

Things like pregnant mothers smoking or people parking illegally in spots reserved for the handicapped. Or my own favorite: truly lazy, ignorami who push the automated door buttons, which are reserved for people with special needs.

It may seem like a little thing, I know. But special need groups lobbied long and hard to make places like multi-level colleges accessible to all students. Additions like ramps, elevators,

close parking and yes, automated doors have made college life a little bit less of a toil for students and staff who have a harder time getting around. So visualize this scenario: because so many people needlessly use the automated doors, they break- and the people who really need them are inconvenienced. And that outrages me.

Do people really need to be reminded how lucky they are that they have a choice to flex a little muscle and push or pull a door open? Do they not realize they are using an amenity installed for people who don't have the luxury to choose? Or is pushing a button to open a door just an extension of our fully automated-remote-

## Racism hits home hard

by Robert Hookey

Several weeks ago, I was forced to take a hard look at my own beliefs.

One morning I reached into my mailbox and removed a flyer with a picture of a hooded figure bearing a simple message; he wanted me for the Ku Klux Klan (KKK). The flyer said little more than that. There was an address for the KKK's national headquarters in Gulf, North Carolina, and the chilling words, "now in Ontario". If I was anyone else I probably would have filed the document under "G" for "garbage", and left it at that.

But I'm not anyone else. As a journalism student, it is my responsibility to report the truth, no matter how ugly or frightening it may be. For weeks, I pursued the truth behind the flyer in my mailbox. After much searching, I was finally able to put a name behind the mask. The Invisible Empire. Even the name makes one pause, I did.

Initially, the name sounds fictional, the product perhaps of a pulp adventure writer, or a Hollywood movie maker.

But then, the image of a hooded figure in front of a burning cross returns.

This is not fiction, but rather stark, cold reality. But reality is

made up of shades of grey. Things are rarely as they first appear. It's been said the truth is often denied to all but those brave enough to seek it out.

Forget the images of white hoods and burning crosses. Ignore the name Ku Klux Klan if you see it on a flyer. The Invisible Empire is not the KKK, an organization which has been outlawed in this

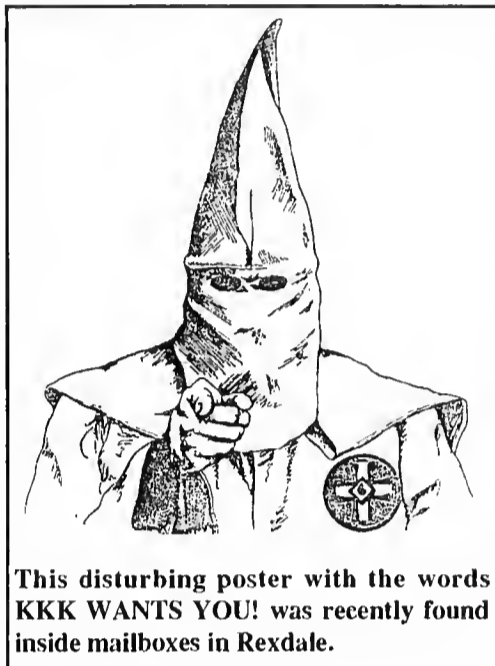
tion of Martin Luther King Jr. The L.A riots this past summer.

Those events took place across a geographical boundary line, but they involved people like you and me. They also happened because one group of people wants to destroy another. No the days of hoods and crosses are not gone, and underneath the masks are minds filled with misguided rage.

That misguided rage is what we must concern ourselves with. Times change and people change with them. If I had responded to the flyer in my mailbox, the KKK's national headquarters would have viewed my response as positive. This positive response would have aided the Invisible Empire in gaining the recognition of their American counterparts.

I chose not join, I looked at what I believe in. The time is fast approaching when you too will be forced to decide just what you believe. Chances are you'll forget these words in a day or two, but their truth will remain.

I live in Rexdale, barely a ten minute walk from Humber. If the Invisible Empire wants me, how long do you think it will be before they want you?



country. The name is recognizable, so groups like the Empire use it to establish themselves.

Remember the Detroit race riots in the sixties. The assassina-

by Robert Hookey

Although the Invisible Empire is relatively young, having only been in operation a few short months, white supremacist groups are not new to Metro. Or for that matter, to Humber. James McQuirter lectured at Humber during the early eighties while he was the national director of the Canadian KKK.

McQuirter is one of many hate promoters who have surfaced in Metro with ties to the KKK and other hate groups:

- 1921 the Montreal Daily Star reports an attempt by the KKK to form a branch in the city.
- 1920 several cells of the Klan sprouted in Ontario.
- 1930 the Klan virtually faded from existence in Canada. They would not reappear until 1980.
- June 1980: the Canadian KKK opened its first branch in Toronto at the home of James McQuirter, who became the groups national director.
- March 1980 McQuirter poses as a Toronto

Sunshine Boy where he is quoted as saying he would like to become a member of parliament. This was just a few months before he became the head of the Canadian Klan.

- 1982 McQuirter was convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government of the tiny caribbean island of Dominica.
- June, 1992 was when the Invisible Empire - an informal faction of the KKK - first came to the public's attention by distributing flyers for recruitment.
- The Invisible Empire operates in various, major cities in Canada and are composed of individuals who regularly attend other official klaverns of the KKK.
- "If you ignore the problem, it will not go away - quite the opposite. Racists are like cockroaches, when you turn the lights on them they scatter," Ian Kagedan, B'nai Brith Canada.
- "Not in Canada, we say. Canada is different. But is it?... The Klan has been bringing its message of hate to Canadians, they can't be ignored." James Fleming, Minister of Multiculturalism.

## And the winner is...

### Stephen Samuels

who will be receiving two free movie passes for submitting his completed COVEN QUESTIONNAIRE. If you have an opinion or a letter to the editor please come up to L231 and have a visit. Thanks to all those who have already been in touch with us.

# Life

## SAC makes it "safe" in the sack with free condoms for students

by David O'Hare

SAC is spending \$600 a year to distribute condoms on campus.

Dorothy Wemer, Vice President of Finance for the Students' Association Council (SAC) said the money is well spent. "We support the idea of giving out condoms on campus," she said. "We want our students to be as protected as they can be with all the necessary precautions."

The condom distribution started in 1990 and condoms are distributed through the Health Services office. The \$600 goes towards supplying 3,000 to 4,000 condoms yearly.

"As far as we know the students are taking full advantage of this service," said Wemer.

Nicole Shirley, first-year fashion arts student, likes the idea of condom distribution at Humber.

"In today's dangerous times, we can't afford to not offer such services," she said.

Tony Sandhu, second-year computer engineering student feels there are other issues needing our attention. "If people want them they can get them. They're very accessible," he said.

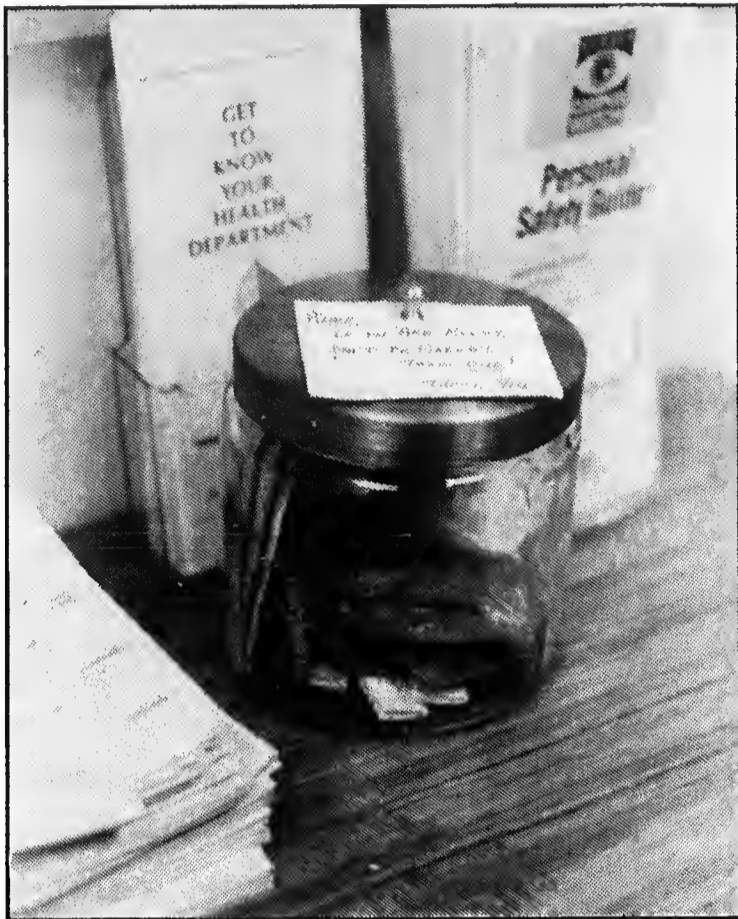


PHOTO BY MARION ROBSON

**Safe Sex** — Students can protect themselves by the free condoms made available to them in the health office by the Students' Association Council.

## Women unite

by Lisa Langille

Women from all over the world joined hands Thursday night to march for the right to be safe.

In Toronto, the march drew about 1500 participants to the Parkdale area. Deb Parent of the Toronto Rape Crisis Line said their goal was reached. "It's a night where everyone can feel safe," she said.

Humber Social Sciences teacher, Joey Noble said she felt the march in Parkdale was an important and reassuring experience for women.

"It was just a wonderful experience. It was just a beautiful feeling of solidarity with women," said Noble, who took her daughter to the march.

The marches began in Europe in the late 1970s and Toronto held its first event in 1980. Now, similar marches are being held in communities outside major cities.

At a Barrie, Ontario march, approximately 100 people turned out at City Hall, which included speakers from local Rape Crisis Centres.

Debbi Callander, Organizer of the Barrie march and a Rape Crisis Line employee, said the goal of the event was to inform people of women's concerns. "The goal is to raise public awareness of women's safety issues."

Although men were welcome at the rally, they were not permitted to march with the women because the point of the march was for women to be able to walk alone.

"This is not about men's issues, men are welcome at the rally and at the circle of celebration afterwards, it's simply that we don't want to lose the symbolism," said Callander.

Jackie, a survivor of ritual abuse, spoke that night of the need for safety.

"We shouldn't be afraid to go out at night. It should be safe for everyone, but it's not," she said.

Representatives of the Women of the First Nations passed around incense and ceremonial water to give strength to speakers, while children carried signs inside the hall which read "Let the Children See No Violence."

But not all participants were impressed by the rally. A group of children were playing outside and Jene Therrien, of Barrie, was appalled at the fact that the children were left unattended.

"If they (women) feel unsafe walking at night, why are their children outside alone, in the dark right now?" said Therrien.

The "Take Back the Night" marches were held September 17 in an effort to make the streets more safe for women and children.

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PHOTO BY MARGARET BRYANT

**All tangled up!** — Humber students get twisted for cash prizes in the twister competition. The event was held in the Student Centre during the SAC sponsored Discovery Week.

## Twisting through Discovery Week

by Margaret Bryant

An airband contest and twister competition were welcomed with little enthusiasm as participation and interest was low during Discovery Week.

Director of Entertainment, Ann Beswick, tried to convince students to join in the airband contest by informing them of the \$100 first prize, but no one participated.

Kim Dunn, director of Discovery Week, explained that despite the no-show for the airband, the rest of the week was successful.

"It's gone really well, the only

event that didn't go very well was the airband," explained Dunn, "Because I was new at this, I think students weren't too sure of what we meant by 'airband'."

A twister competition held on Thursday afternoon drew a small crowd, that cheered on the four groups who were finally persuaded to twist their way through the game.

The twister winners, Sonia Agostini, Teresa Peronti, Mike Pagano and Angie Mirabelli, took home first prize of \$100. Second place team won \$75 and third won \$50.

Dunn said the cash prizes gave

students incentive to participate in events like the euchre tournament, where \$50 went to the top five scorers.

"We felt cash prizes went over very well," she explained.

Dunn also said the barbecue, which offered a hot dog, pop and popcorn for \$1.25 attracted many students. About 500 fake tattoos were given out at the cook-out.

Dorothy Wemer, SAC vice president of finance, said that Discovery Week was given a budget of \$11,600. Some of the budget items included \$4,000 for t-shirts, \$1,200 for the barbecue and \$1,000 for tattoos.

## There is money in music for Humber students

by Bret C. Duquette & Diane Dunn

Students sang their hearts out by participating in both karaoke events held during Discovery Week.

Songs such as Dolly Parton's "Working 9 to 5" and The Police's "Roxanne" were sung with enthusiasm. Students were invited to participate both Wednesday in the Student Residence's cafeteria and Friday in the Student Centre.

"It was a great time and now I will know some faces around school," said Shari Dunn a first-year music student.

Students performed all-time favorites like "All Shook Up", "Don't Be Cruel", and "Bust A Move". Prizes were given out to some students who sang on Friday. Three prizes of \$50 and three prizes of \$25 were awarded in a draw. Other prizes included campus kits, food vouchers donated by Food Services, and two free brunches at J.J. Muggs. Grand-

prize winners of \$50 were Sandra Calcagno, Robert Miniaci and Joe Banco. Paulo Macri, Patricia Bruni and Sam Sahmy all received \$25.

Two different M.C.'s were hired by the Students' Association Council (SAC).

"It was really nice to come back to my old stomping ground," said former Humber music student Joan Ballantyne who was the M.C. at the Student Centre.

Ballantyne went on to say that the next karaoke should be held in Caps for a better turnout. Eugene Francois, the other M.C. from the karaoke company Songstage, agreed about the place and time.

"I don't think mid-afternoon is the right time for this. It should be held later and alcohol helps," said Francois.

Jayce Richards, a funeral services student who participated at residence, said that it should have been held later because many students were still in classes and missed out.

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# Arts

## Kings of comedy entertain at Caps

by Glen Doyle

Caps' Comedy Night proved to be a student's escape from the daily scholastic reality, and thrust them into the world of the ridiculous.

With the combined comedic talents of Mike Wilmot, The Scared Weird Little Guys, and the king of the props, Marty Putz, Humber students had little chance of keeping a straight face.

Mike Wilmot, who was also the host for the evening, had no trouble getting the crowd in the mood. Wearing a tie covered in cows, Wilmot started the ball rolling by telling the audience about his drunken adventures in Quebec. "Montreal is a Disneyland for alcoholics" said Wilmot, he then described the mistake he made starting a conga line while under the influence.

Mixing music and comedy is not simple, but Australia's Scared Weird Little Guys made it look easy. The two performers strummed and hummed the audience into a laughing frenzy. Songs like I'm Heaving On A Jet Plane (a song about airplane food), and the quick environmental joke "Two harp seals walk into a club..." was a sample of the comedic uniqueness of this Aussie duo.

Even though the above two acts gave their all, the night definitely belonged to Marty Putz.

This baby-faced comedian propelled physical and prop humor to an all new high as he captured the audience and kept them in hysterics for his entire performance.

What makes Putz so appealing is not just the fact his prop humor is original and bizarre, but he has a gift for interacting with his audi-

ence. Throughout his entire routine, Putz called upon people to help with the act. He verbally repelled hecklers with a sophisticated ease, and made every person in Caps feel as if he or she had somehow made the act successful.

Clif Benson, a first-year student in Ambulance and Emergency Care said he liked Putz's act the best because of the props and Marty's great gift for improvisation. Benson said he loved Marty's skit in which he took a woman from the audience, had her stand directly behind him as he told an unrehearsed story and she had to use her arms for his physical expressions. It was "chauvinistically funny" said Benson, "with the girl behind him making the gestures. I love that, that was great."

Besides comedic talent, Putz displayed one characteristic that not only won the laughs of the crowd but their hearts as well. During the middle of his performance, a group of students got a little carried away and decided to throw a coin, which hit Putz in the head. Without missing a beat, and with incredible professionalism, Putz was able to calm the students down, bring the incident to the attention of the Caps staff, and make a joke about the incident all at the same time.

In an interview later on in the evening, Putz said that with his type of act, the crowd participates but they always know the limit. "There's a difference between having a good time, and out of control drunk."

Marty's use of bizarre props



FILE PHOTO

**Crazy Comic** — Funny-man Marty Putz (left) highlighted a night of comedy at Caps, on Sept. 16.

makes his act an unpredictable pleasure. That night the crowd went into uncontrollable fits of laughter as Marty (garbed in an imitation Elvis jumpsuit) lip-synced the words to "Heartbreak Hotel" as his suit inflated to enormous proportions.

"I love bringing the absurd to life," said Putz.

Putz started his stage career performing magic. "I was a really horrible magician so people laughed at me," he said, "and I really liked the sound of the laughter." After this experience he decided to do a comedy act.

Putz said he builds all his own props, and tries to bring the car-

toon aspect of humor to the live show.

After Putz's college tour he is scheduled to do another Comic Strip Live on the Fox Network, and is in negotiation for a one man comedy show called "Marty Putz is Grounded."

"I want to do theatre stuff" said the comedian, "and go back to L.A. and audition and look for the break."

Putz, a native of Calgary who calls Toronto his home, currently resides in L.A.

Canadian comedy has a great potential star, and he's no putz... but then again he is.



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# Innocent Blood a revamped horror

by Paul Mercado

*Innocent Blood* tries to be a horror, a comedy, a satire, and a romance picture all in one, but fails on all four counts.

John Landis, who directed *Animal House* and *The Blues Brothers*, has come out with a recycled version of his 1981 film, *An American Werewolf in London*.

It is never a good sign when the audience is left wondering why a film was made.

Even if Landis meant this to be a parody of the work he did in *American Werewolf*, it is puzzling why he would make such a poor parody. It contains none of the wit or originality of *American Werewolf*, which was able to achieve an even balance between horror and comedy. The fatal flaw is in the screenplay which, unlike *American Werewolf*, was not written by Landis.

It is even more puzzling why two up-and-coming actors like Ann Parillaud (*La Femme Nikita*) and Anthony LaPaglia (*29th Street* and Bran Flake commercial fame) chose to be in what is essentially a sophisticated B-movie.

The story is set in Pittsburgh and begins like a grim fairy-tale. A beautiful female vampire

(Parillaud) is mourning the loss of a recent lover and decides to perk up her spirits by going out for "Italian." Unfortunately, the Italians she gets involved with are mobsters who soon take advantage of their plight as living-dead corpses with teeth by biting each other and forming the ultimate mob. The female vampire then teams up with a private detective (LaPaglia) to take the bad guys on.

The plot is very simple and tires very quickly. It soon becomes apparent that there was little effort put into this film. The story hits the same notes over and over again in terms of its horror and comic elements. That's approximately two hours' worth of the same "jokes" and "scares."

The characters are very one dimensional. Parillaud is somewhat endearing, but her vampire character is more like Nastassia Kinski's character in *Cat People* with her cat-like agility and the way she regards herself in the mirror with loathing after preying on victims.

The romance involves LaPaglia trying to reconcile with the fact he is in lust/love with a monster. This has been done before — and much better — in *American Werewolf* and *Cat People*.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Bloodsucker** — French actress Ann Parillaud stars as a female vampire who preys on male victims (which unfortunately did not include the film's director) in *Innocent Blood*.

Even the most hardcore horror fans will find little merit in this film since most of it is just an extension of the decaying corpse motif in *American Werewolf* and Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, which Landis also directed.

The film ultimately fails in its

attempts at horror, comedy, satire and romance. Its purpose and direction seem to be completely unknown.

As Spinal Tap's David St. Hubbins once said: "It's such a fine line between stupid and clever."

*Innocent Blood* never got off on the right foot to walk that fine line — from the word "go" it was sent hurtling helplessly into the deep reaches of stupidity. In fact, this film could have been called "A French Vampire in Pittsburgh."

# Brother's a keeper at Film Festival

Toronto's Festival of Festivals showcases films from all over the world. The Canadian debut of *Brother's Keeper* is just one example of the quality films appearing at the Film Fest.

by Glen Doyle

The Toronto Festival of Festivals has always been a gateway to experience incredible films from around the globe, and this year has been no exception.

Presenting a variety of movies from numerous countries, it may be surprising to some that this year's sleeper is an American project called *Brother's Keeper*.

*Brother's Keeper* is quite unique in terms of style and story. First, it is not "based" on a true story, it is a true story. There are no actors, just actual people being themselves. There is also no script, the story unfolds as it happens and the cameras captures it all.

Filmed in a small farm town in mid-New York State, *Brother's Keeper* follows the life and trial of Adelbert Ward; an old naive farmer accused of killing one of his brothers.

The opening of the film explains everything the viewer needs to know. The morning Adelbert's brother (William) was found, police questioned Adelbert, got a signed confession, and placed him under arrest. We then

hear Adelbert's voice denying his guilt, and saying he doesn't remember confessing to the police.

The film then continues by following the activities of Adelbert and the Ward family, and contains candid interviews with numerous community personalities up to and including the trial itself.

The gritty realism of this film, and the clever documentary format used, clearly keeps the viewer reminded that this film is not a screenwriter's fantasy.

Tien Tran, an accounting clerk and "festival fanatic" said the movie had really upset her.

"It was too real," said Tran. "Sometimes I felt like I was the one on trial, other times it was like my friend was."

Tran said she really couldn't understand her closeness to the accused.

"I can't believe I could identify with those people, I mean they were so old and dirty, I could smell them through the screen," said Tran. "But I wanted to jump in and help."

Another unique quality of this film is the use of two directors, Joe Berlinger, and Bruce

Sinofsky, both from New York City. They said they made the film because the story interested them, not because they were trying to help solve the case, or defend the accused.

"The film is to show how information can be interpreted," said Berlinger. "You get from it what you want."

Both directors gave credit to the people in the film. They said they went up to the town time after time to try and get used to the people before they started filming.

"We spent weekends doing chores, learning to chew tobacco, and getting used to the lifestyle," says Sinofsky.

Both directors said that the time spent in the community also helped the community members become comfortable with them. Eventually they were seen as friends.

Both men said the friendship actually made the film a lot easier to make. It also helped the residents understand the situation.

"We became a big mirror to the community," said Berlinger.

The festival was the Canadian debut of *Brother's Keeper*, and

Berlinger was surprised to see a difference between the way Canadian and American audiences reacted to certain parts of the film.

"The Canadian crowd laughed at parts that some people in the states took seriously," said Berlinger.

Sinofsky said it was nice to see the different types of reactions, and appreciated the opportunity to

be a part of the festival.

The two directors will be heading back to the states for another showing, but thanked the festival audience for the applause and encouragement.

*Brother's Keeper* not only allows us to step outside our culture, but stops us from making judgements about others, and that in itself is priceless.

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# Coven Special: Health Foods

*With imagination and good selection, a vegetarian can eat well!*

## Healthy options

by Susan Magill

Healthier attitudes and concerns about eating habits have brought about many changes in the way people are eating today.

For some people, a vegetarian diet is a very healthy part of life. Such a diet may help fight the risk of heart disease, some cancers and weight problems.

The healthy trend is to eat less meat and more vegetables. Marg-Ann Jones, R.N., at Humber's Health Services said, "It takes being quite knowledgeable to be a vegetarian and meet all the nutritional needs." Becoming a vegetarian is not as simple as just cutting out the consumption of red meats.

It does take some thought and knowledge to ensure that a vegetarian diet is healthy and nutritionally complete. Many health experts are stressing the need to cut down on both animal fat and red meats. By eliminating meat from your diet there are fewer nutrient sources to choose from. Some proteins, vitamins and minerals essential to a healthy body must now be taken through plant foods instead of meats. With a little information a healthy and balanced diet can be managed.

Jarrold Tiffen, a vegetarian, said, "It's not that tricky." Tiffen, a third-year film and television student living in residence, also works in the residence cafeteria. He said that with imagination and good selection, a vegetarian can eat well. Eating at school is not as easy. "You could get by on food here but there are some things you may want to get for yourself," said Tiffen. There are hot vegetables, rice, soups, sandwiches, salads, baked goods and juices available daily throughout the college. At times, Tiffen feels it is difficult to be creative concerning vegetarian meals.

John Mason, director of ancillary services who is responsible for the Food Service department, said Food Services at Humber are aware of vegetarian students and their eating concerns. "I know because I tried it," said Mason. A few years ago Mason tried experimenting with a vegetarian dish each day. But he said it wasn't particularly popular. Most vegetarians at Humber tend to eat soup quite often; salad bars and pasta are popular as well. If a vegetarian has any specific questions about the content of a soup or pasta, Mason suggests they ask to speak to a supervisor. "You can get by . . . the problem is that boredom sets in, and that's what we need to address," said Mason. Humber does offer healthy alternatives, but according to Mason, we need to do more. Students are becoming more health conscious in these times and Mason said, "There is probably a need to bring in more fresh fruits. Maybe it's time to start experimenting again with hot dishes."

Residence students have to work harder to fulfil their dietary needs because there is no alternate residence food plan for vegetarians. Mason had developed a number of vegetarian recipes (vegetable stir-fries, pasta and pizza) at the residence, but again, "they just didn't sell."

Tiffen understands that vegetarians are a minority and that the school must accommodate the eating habits of many students, but he adds, "It would be good if they had more hot vegetable dishes."

Mason said he expects major changes in the food service next year, although he doesn't anticipate any this year. Until then, Tiffen's advice for struggling vegetarians is to "be creative. Don't be afraid to try new things."

## Vegetarian food fair

by Susan Magill

The Toronto Vegetarian Association recently held their 8th annual Vegetarian Food Fair at Harbourfront with an estimated 5,000 people attending.

Vegetarians were offered lectures, cooking demonstrations and panel discussions. Many groups sold food products, dietary supplements and reading materials. A large outside cafe offered a variety of foods for the vegetarian diner. The goal of the association is to provide education and encouragement to the growing number of people who are choosing not to eat meat as a part of their diet.

Concerns about high cholesterol levels have made it necessary for some people to change their lifestyles. Some have considered a diet low or without meat, but the Etobicoke Health Department warns against that.

Marinella Arduini, a Public Health Nutritionist for the Etobicoke Health Department, said, "Just not eating red meat may not be a good move. It's still not a good balanced diet." Arduini explains that when eliminating meat from a diet, that extra foods must be eaten to balance the necessary nutrients. She also advises against avoiding too many categories of food. The key to a balanced diet is following good eating habits.

Canada's Food Guide suggests a variety of choices from the four food groups of meat and meat alternates, breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables and milk and dairy products. The vegetarian food groups consist of whole grains, fruit and vegetables, nuts and seeds and legumes. Arduini said that a vegetarian must be well read about nutrients in order to fulfil all the nutritional needs with such limited choices.

The Way of Life Association, on display at the Vegetarian Food Fair, promotes a mixture of nutrition and religion. Colleen Evans, a lifestyle educator for the association said, "Being a vegetarian is a learned thing. It is a whole new way of life. You must keep many



things in balance to remain truly healthy inside and out." Her colleague, Twyla Dimitropoulos, said, "It is a process which must not be rushed. Make it slowly a part of you."

Vegetarianism is an ancient custom originally practiced for religious reasons, but more recently for nutritious and ethical reasons. There are four basic types of vegetarians. The semi-vegetarian eats some fish or seafood, eggs, dairy products and plant foods. The lacto-ovo vegetarian eats only eggs, dairy products and plant foods. A lacto vegetarian consumes only dairy products and plant foods. The purest vegetarian is called a vegan. A vegan excludes anything of animal origin from the diet.

A vegetarian diet is low in fat, cholesterol and calories and is high in fibre. Some drawbacks to such a diet may be a lack of sufficient amino acids, calcium, iron and vitamin B 12. A vegetarian diet is also high in 'phytates' (plant products) which interfere with iron absorption.

Animal products have high quality proteins, iron and all the correct amino acids in sufficient amounts. They are also higher in calories, cholesterol and saturated fats.

Arduini said that it is hard for vegetarians to get the required amount of iron, and supplements may be necessary. "Pure vegans must be very conscious about what they eat. There are no health risks to being a vegetarian as long as you follow good eating habits."

Vegetarians pay attention to not only what they eat but how it is grown, prepared and cooked. Dr. Roland Cridland, M.D., a speaker at the Vegetarian Food Fair, said, "A person may be sick, unhealthy and tired without food discipline."

However, Cridland said choosing to become a vegetarian can prove to be a healthy and rewarding decision. By becoming well read on food and nutrition and eating wisely, a vegetarian can have a healthy diet and lessen the chance of heart disease and some cancers, he added.

## Counting calories

by Dorothy Kosinski

It's tempting to go out and grab a bite to eat when you get the munchies instead of slaving over a hot stove, but this convenience can go awry.

For the majority of students away from home for the first time, entering the kitchen can be a challenging and frightening experience. The appeal of the local burger joint is like a magnet, but you'll be paying for it from the hip, from your wallet and through adding unwanted pounds.

Fast food restaurants have felt the crunch when consumers demanded more nutritious prod-

ucts. In response, some have added salads and lowfat milk shakes to their diets. The reality of the matter is although you might think you're practically dieting you still might be eating foods high in calories.

A comparison has been made between two of the larger fast food chains — McDonald's and Burger King. The statistical results will guide your conscience the next time you might want to grab a quick snack.

A popular meal usually consists of a burger, fries and a soft-drink. The McDonald's Big Mac Combo is approximately 1000 calories, which is close to the rec-

ommended daily caloric intake for an average person.

Burger King also has meals that include the four basic food groups but again, the Whopper Combo is over 1150 calories.

To ease the squeeze into your jeans you might consider getting a garden salad, without dressing, and a diet pop. This is approximately 350 calories, and a healthy choice that both chains offer. Whichever you decide, the bottom line is, it is okay to go every once in awhile but don't make it a habit. Eating fast foods constantly will cost you more than making your own meal at home, but you will know what you're eating.

### FAST FOOD CALORIE GUIDE

McDonald's:	calories
Big Mac	583
McChicken	518
Fillet-O-Fish	437
French Fries (small)	247
Low fat Milk Shake (vanilla)	289
Chef Salad	119
1000 Island Dressing	187
Coca-Cola	112
Bacon Double Cheese Personal Pizza	692
Burger King:	
Whopper	643
BK Broiler	280
Ocean Catch Fish Filet	410
French Fries (regular)	372
Chef Salad	180
Ranch Dressing	350
Pepsi Cola	159



# Sports

## Ski team prepares to go down hill

by Fred Tufford

Most people would think that a college the size of Humber would have a football team or, at the very least, a tennis team. But a ski team? What could possibly keep this sport afloat while those others fall by the wayside?

Tom Browne, coach of Humber's ski team, will be first to support the students who have been involved year after year.

"People have to really be keen on their sport considering the sacrifices they have to make," said Browne.

Members of the team must take time out of their school schedules to attend practices and competitions. Paul Suda, the Ski Area Management program coordinator, said that most races are mid-week, so students and coaches must take at least two days off to attend. Suda also points out that the team members must pay out of their own pockets just to use the ski hills for practices, not to mention the cost of lodging during competitions.

"It should be a pretty competitive season," Browne said,

"because of the pool of experienced skiers to draw from in the Ski Area Management program."

Browne said the team's intentions for this season are simple. Get into at least four competitions, and make it to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) championships.

The team's record at those championships over the past eight years stands on its own. They've placed between first and third on a consistent basis, and unless any major price tag comes along with this year's finals (the team couldn't afford the \$15,000 to attend last year's final in Thunder Bay), the team could finish near the top again.

The ski team's success over the past eight years, Browne said, has shielded the sport somewhat from cutbacks in varsity sport funding, Browne said. He is confident this year's team will carry on that tradition of hard work and dedication.

Try-outs are on Sept. 28, which leaves a "small amount of time to prepare the team because we usually don't get snow until January," said Browne, half-jokingly.



PHOTO BY JOANNA TURCEWICZ

**Ready, set, go**—Athletic Canadians participated in various activities to show their support of Sunday's Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research. This participant decided biking was the way to go.

## Terry Fox Run Big Hit

by Joanna Turcewicz

Terry Fox's dream of raising money for cancer research was relived on Sunday.

All across Canada, over half-a-million runners came out to participate in the 12th annual Terry Fox Run, the largest single-day fundraiser for cancer research in the world.

Last year, there were 3,000 run sites across Canada and in total \$7.5 million was raised (Ontario alone raised \$3.2 million). This year, the foundation hopes to surpass the previous year's figure.

Rita Jansons, a volunteer at the Terry Fox Foundation said, "All of the money goes to the National Cancer Institute who distribute it

(the money) where it is needed."

In Etobicoke, the run was held at West Deane Park, in the Martingrove and Eglinton area. Close to 100 people participated, many of them jogging, walking, biking and even roller-skating.

Ian Campbell, Terry Fox Run coordinator for the city of Etobicoke, said, "Last year we raised \$24,000 and this year we hope to raise close to \$40,000."

Elizabeth Brown, city councillor for Ward 11, marked the start of the run by cutting the traditional red ribbon.

"I think it's a terrific opportunity for people to show their support. It has been going on for 12 years since Terry Fox attempted his run across the country, and it's drawn Canadians together as

much as any unity package from the government has ever done," said Brown. "We've got over half-a-million running today and it really says a lot for the spirit and courage of Canadians."

Donna Hennier, another participant, who got an early start on her 10 km run, said the Terry Fox Run is inspirational.

"It motivates people to get out and do something to make themselves healthier," said Hennier.

Andrea Kennedy, another participant, said that she is running for the cancer society to "raise money and stay fit."

Donations can be dropped off at any Bank of Nova Scotia location in metropolitan Toronto.

## Hawks' coach impressed with new rookie talent

by Rob Witkowski

The Humber Football Hawks are looking to improve on last year's 2-2 record in spite of the fact that only four of their players are returning.

Defensive coach Sergio Cappiobianco is excited about the talent shown so far.

"I'm real pleased with this year's practice," said Cappiobianco. "Talent is better this year than last year."

There are about 40 people trying out for the team. The four returning players are Pat Hickey, Mike Buncheri, Joe Hood, and Heath Robinson. The teams two best players from last year, James Garrod and Kevin Isabey will not be returning.

Quarterback, Pete Danos looked impressive at the first practice. "He's got a strong arm,"

said Cappiobianco.

There are two coaches this year, offensive coach, Scott Hopkins, and Cappiobianco. First cuts have already been held as the team is fine tuning for the season opener at the Humber Tournament on September 26 at Valleyfield Park.

For receivers, Cappiobianco is looking for someone with good speed, good hands, and runs disciplined patterns. For defensive players he wants speed, quickness, and a "better athlete."

Cappiobianco is eager to play Hamilton's Mohawk College just to see how this year's team will do. Last year, Mohawk was the toughest team, as they crushed Humber and went on to win the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships. They've been "the toughest team for years," said Cappiobianco.

# SPECIAL at Kites

## COFFEE & MUFFIN

### \$1.49

Any size coffee or  
tea and a muffin

6:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Worried about unwanted hair?

### Permanent Hair Removal

is available by certified electrologists at  
**Electrolysis Associates**

89 Humber College Blvd., Suite 315

#### Back to School Special!

10% off facials and waxing treatments  
Free gift to 1st time clients!

Feel Fresh and Revitalized  
**745-7617**

# What's On

## CINEMA

**1st Annual International Festival of Short Films:** Compilation of nine short films from English speaking countries around the world. Premieres at the Bloor Cinema September 25-October 1. The Bloor Cinema, 506 Bloor Street West (532-6677).

## MUSIC

September 24-26: Vivienne Williams  
220 Atwell Drive. (674-7116)

### HORSESHOE TAVERN

September 29: Artweek with Hometown  
Bluegrass, Silverbirch, Blue Mule,  
370 Queen St. West (598-4753)

September 30: Pipefitters with Low  
Diamond Phillips.  
410 Sherbourne St. (366-6583)

### EL MOCAMBO

October 2: INFIDELS  
464 Spadina Ave. (922-1570)

## FESTIVALS

Craft demos, open jam sessions, an art walk and more.  
September 17-October 4. Various venues throughout Etobicoke.  
(622-8731).

## ARTSWEEK

The Art Foundation of Greater Toronto celebrates with more than 100 arts events throughout the Metro Area, ranging from art exhibits and gallery tours to films and concerts.  
September 24-October 4. (977-ARTS)

## FESTIVAL HONGKONG 92

Parade down University Avenue on September 26 kicks off a month-long cultural and trade festival. Live entertainment, art, education and business activities continue until October 21 throughout the city.  
(486-0700).

## ECOLOGICAL MARKET

Over 60 exhibits with product ideas such as composting, cruelty-free shopping, non-toxic household products and ethical investments.  
September 26-27. York Quay Centre, Harbourfront. (973-3000)

## WORD ON THE SHEET

Literary fair with book and magazine booths; reading; music.  
September 27: Queen St. W (McCaul to Spadina)

## COMPUTERFEST

Seminars, exhibits, software demos.  
October 2-4. Better Living Centre Exhibition Place. (925-4533).

## CHINATOWN FESTIVAL TORONTO

A parade, craft demonstrations, dance and theatre.  
October 3, Spadina Ave. between Queen and Dundas. (392-1246)

## THEATRE

**PASSE MURAILLE (Backspace)**  
**How an Intellectual Can aspire to Savagery!** (in a double bill with)  
**The Enthusiasm of the Species.**  
Premieres September 29. 16 Ryerson Ave. (363-2416).

## TORONTO DANCE THEATRE

Free dance performance by Denny Grossman Dance Company and others at the Premier Dance Theatre.  
September 27. Queen's Quay Terminal. (973-3000).

## CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Afro-Caribbean Club will be holding an open house. Light refreshments will be served and all are welcome.  
September 30, 4:00 p.m., Room KX101, Humber College, North Campus.

**Attention Humber Clubs & Organizations:** Should your group have an event coming up which might be of interest to Humber student's, let us know. *Coven* is located in Room L231.

# SAC

## CLUBS & ASSOCIATIONS

• Getting involved with a club or association at Humber is a great way for you to get the most out of your college years. Check out the clubs available or set up your own. Club packages available in SAC.

## • DISCOVERY WEEK -

Winners of Cash Prizes!

Congratulations to:

Tim Wall, Ché Milton and Stewart Hart, Top three in Euchre

Tournament and to the Top Team in the Twister Tourney: Angie Mirabelli, Teresa Peronti, Sonia Agostini and Michael Pagano.

SAC SAC SAC SAC SAC

# JUST PUB IT! TONIGHT IN CAPS...

## Our Annual BOXER SHORTS PUB.

Put on your wildest, most outrageous pair of Boxer Shorts and get in on the fun.

\* First 100 people get a FREE pair of CAPS Boxer Shorts.

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

\$2 for Students

\$4 for guests

Proper I.D. is required

\* Admission is FREE all night  
If You wear "VISIBLE" Boxers.

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