

# Students injured in lab

by Maryan Florio  
and Shannon Hancock

Two students were injured Feb. 15 in an accident in Humber's Computerized Numerical Control lab.

Emiliano Duarte and Yoganand Dass both received stitches after being struck by a steel rod.

"All I saw was a piece of metal sticking out from the machine," Duarte said. "I ran and yelled to the operator to stop the machine. He didn't realize in time."

One unidentified student was operating a conventional lathe when the accident occurred. The two students working on machines on either side of him were injured.

John Sutton, director of Financial Services, said, "An engineer has been brought in to examine the machine .... If it was the fault of the machine, we will rectify the problem before it's put back into service."

Andrew Brown, the Computerized Numerical Control co-ordinator who was the class instructor at the time of the accident, said most details of the accident cannot be revealed until the engineer's report is completed in a few days.

Dass's injuries "looked at the time to be really bad," said Brown.

"The bar grazed his arm and essentially pushed the skin down," he said, adding that "it really wasn't that deep ... there really wasn't that much blood."

Dass was rushed by ambulance to Etobicoke General Hospital's emergency room, where he received stitches in his left arm and treatment for a chipped elbow bone, Brown said.

At press time, Dass hadn't returned to school.

Duarte, who has returned to school, said the school paid for his taxi to the hospital, where he received three stitches in his wrist.

On Feb. 16 the counselling department's Tragic Events Support Network, which deals with the psychological effects on students and faculty following trauma, spoke with students about the accident.

But students have expressed concerns about the student-teacher ratio in the lab.

"There is no question about it ... (There should be) more teachers for this many machines," Duarte said.

"There's so many things going on at the same time. The teacher doesn't have time to (watch everything)."

Ziad El-Nachef, another student in the program, said, "If there were two teachers, there would be better control (in the lab)."

Students who wished to remain anonymous said that because there is no traditional scheduling, one teacher is not always enough for the number of students in the room. One student said he sometimes has to wait up to 20 minutes to have an instructor answer a question.

Ken Simon, chair of the School of Manufacturing Technology and Design, said the lab has been "accident-free" for 15 years.

"We have a very positive history (concerning) accidents in the shop," he said.

Brown said there were about 15 students in the lab when the accident happened, but not all were on the equipment.

The lab runs on a "teamwork layout," and some students were watching others work, he said.

Brown said the program has used the same set-up for 15 years without an accident "and that talks ... volumes. Based on past history, the ratio is adequate."

By Monday, "they had the (machine shop) ... functioning," he said, but the machine involved in the accident is not being used.

He said safety changes will be made upon receipt of the engineer's recommendations.

"(Making changes) is the whole point of the reviewing process."

Simon said, "Our ultimate responsibility is to ensure the safety of students and faculty."

Both Simon and Brown commended the emergency team and the Tragic Events Support Network on their response to the accident.

"(We wanted to) make sure the students are really comfortable before even contemplating starting up the shop again," said Simon.

With files from Mike Browner

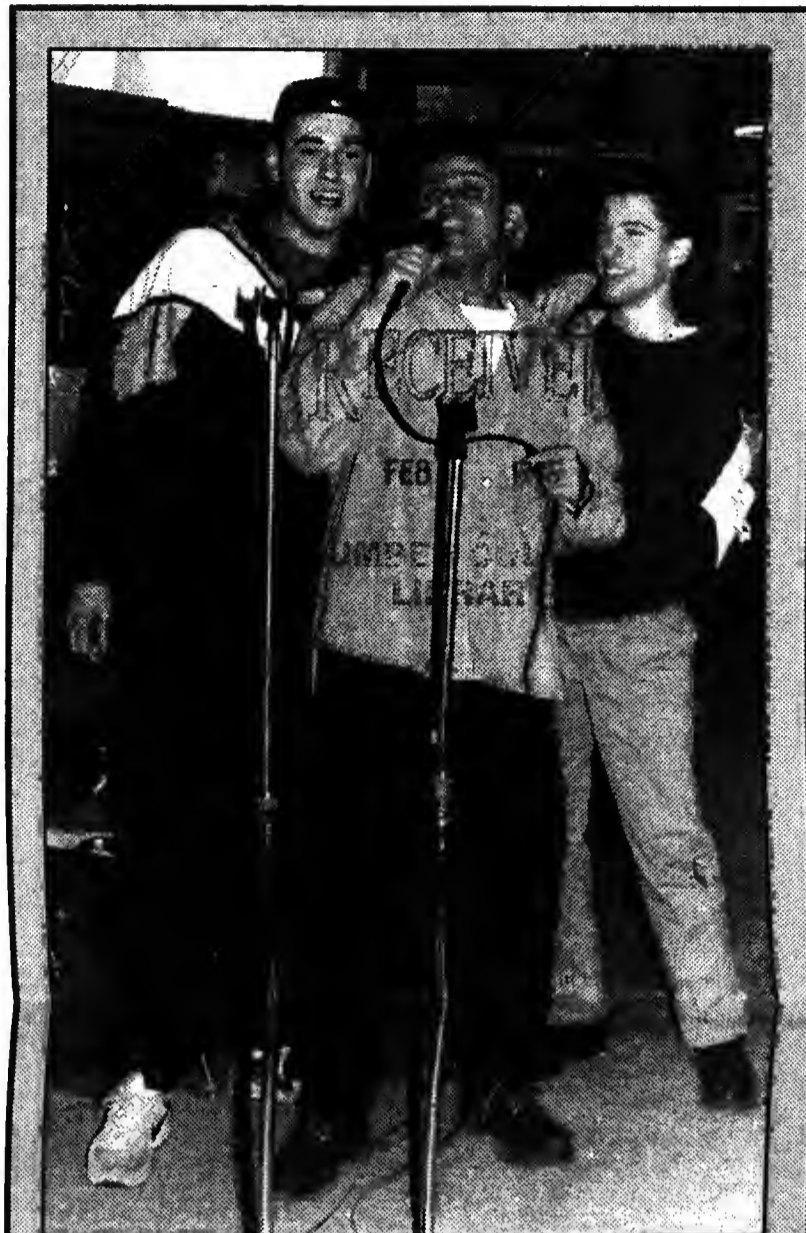


PHOTO BY PATRICIA WILKINSON

To beat the February blues, Lakeshore's SAC sprung Spring Fever on students last week. For event coverage and photos see Lakeshore section page seven.

# SAC rescues Humber's student Health Centre

by Tanya Duggan  
and Kerry Bader

Humber College's Health Centre will be open for business next year according to a draft proposal presented by the Health Care sub-committee of the Council of Student Affairs.

The draft proposal indicates that Humber College has offered to increase its contribution to the Health Centre by \$25,000, for a total of \$60,000.

"The college absolutely had to put \$35,000 into the Health Centre, but we did not think that that was enough," said Judy Harvey, manager of the Health Centre and a member of CSA. "We took a little bit from each of the different student services

(such as athletics) departments, so no one was disadvantaged."

Humber's Student Association Council is recommending that the additional funds needed to meet the Health Centre's \$152,000 operating budget be taken from student activity fees.

"The students have never been asked to help fund the Health Centre before, but we think it's a service that's worthwhile," said Steve Virtue, vice-president of SAC.

"We (SAC) are willing to take a cut in our (portion) of the student activity fee to keep the Health Centre open," he said.

A random survey by SAC conducted last November indicated strong student support for the

Health Centre.

"SAC handed out a survey and within 48 hours, 100 students returned the survey and said they wanted to keep it (the Health Centre) open," said Virtue.

A total of 966 students and staff were surveyed and 757 students indicated they were willing to pay between \$3.50 and \$8 a year to keep the centre open.

"There has been over 13,000 visits to the Health Centre this year," said Virtue. With approximately 12,000 students at Humber, that shows there is a high demand for the Health Centre, he said.

Roy Giroux, vice-president of Faculty and Educational Services, said the SAC survey

indicates that the Health Centre is a priority for students.

"They (the students) won't be able to succeed at Humber if they can't get the health care they need," said Giroux.

According to the draft proposal, Health Centre employees would continue at the college, but the Health Centre subcommittee would be involved in deciding what staff is needed.

The status of nurses currently employed by the centre has not been decided, but Harvey is confident they will be kept on if the budget allows.

"It's still not certain how much money we will have, depending on how much of the student service fees we get, but

we now have a very good group of nurses and I think we will be able to support them."

The centre's top priority is emergency health care, followed by education and personal health concerns, such as birth control.

The draft proposal states that Financial Services will determine how the school's money is spent.

Next year's student activity fee will be \$61 per semester. SAC is proposing that \$4 go to the Health Centre.

"We're willing to give up \$4. It will be going to a very worthy cause," said Virtue.

The final Health Centre proposal is expected to go before CSA for approval on March 15.



## NEWS

EDITORS: Ken Collison • Lorrie Hills

675-6622 Ext. 4514

## Scholarships from CFNY available

by Tanya Duggan

CFNY 102.1 has made money available for scholarships to first-year Radio Broadcasting students.

Humber is the only school that CFNY is giving these scholarships to, said Joe Andrews, Coordinator of the Radio Broadcasting program.

"Most of the workers at CFNY are graduates of Humber's radio program," he said.

Since 1989, the CRTC has been asking Canadian media to promote Canadian talent. This is what CFNY is doing in recognizing talented students enrolled in the Radio Broadcasting program at Humber College.

102.1 the Edge will give \$2,500 plus a one-month internship at the station to the student who produces the best radio project. Students will have to produce a commercial, a news report, a news magazine or a short music feature and submit it to the Director of Canadian Talent at CFNY.

Scholarships will be awarded starting this March through to 1999.

## Ministry warns students about health and safety

by Mike Browner

A warning has been issued by the Ministry of Labor to all students who may have part-time jobs that may involve the use of hazardous products.

Humber's faculty union received the alert and want to pass it along to students said Joe Grogan, one of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Health and Safety representatives for Humber's faculty.

"The thing I'm concerned about is, generally some health and safety matters that students should be aware of," Grogan said. "The alert has to do with the fact that students need to be aware of chemicals in the workplace because some chemicals can ignite and kill people."

Grogan referred to an accident that occurred in November, 1994 when a 19-year-old man was killed in his workplace. Shawn Kells, who was working at a small car products warehouse in Mississauga, died when a drum of rubberized undercoating containing explosive chemicals ignited and engulfed Kells in flames.

"He received burns to 90 percent of his body," Grogan said. "Apparently there were no labels (indicating the chemical was hazardous) on the containers he was handling."

The two co-owners of the com-

pany told The Toronto Star they had no idea the chemicals were explosive, as they had been working with the product for four years prior to the accident.

Grogan said this is the type of negligence that leads to accidents.

"Students (at their jobs) should never take a substance for granted," he said. "My primary concern is that students be aware of the fact that many workplaces are dangerous, especially in places using different types of chemicals."

The warning states a number of precautions workplaces can take to protect employees from hazardous chemicals.

The program, called the Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS), contains three basic components: labelling products, material safety data sheets (MSDS), and worker education and training.

Grogan also said there are steps a worker can take to be protected.

"Under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, everyone has three rights," he said.

"The right to know, the right to participate (for example, in an inspection), and the right to refuse. However, if the right to refuse is taken, people have to follow proper procedures."

Regardless of procedures that are taken, Grogan said the provincial government is making it hard-

er for workplaces to be safe.

"The students should also be concerned about the fact that the provincial government has introduced many cuts which directly affect employees and students," he said. "The number of ministry inspectors (for workplaces) has or will be reduced. What this means in practical terms is if workers have a problem, who are they going to call? This is another

example of why students should have legitimate concerns about what happens with government cuts in Ontario."

Grogan said the bottom line is students just have to be careful when they're on the job.

"There is a tendency for young people, especially students, to assume that everything in their workplace is safe," he said. "Don't make that assumption."



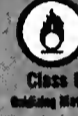

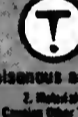

**The Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) has three components to ensure Hazardous products are treated properly. Labelling products, using material safety data sheets and worker training and education.**

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- Worker continues to refuse if reasonable grounds remain.
- Worker stays in safe place.
- Ministry of Labour Inspector requested by worker, worker's safety rep, or employer, investigates refusal.
- Inspector conducts investigation in presence of all parties.
- Worker may be assigned alternative work pending investigations and decision.
- Inspector issues written decision.
- Worker returns to work following completion of required action.

## Program restructuring affecting internships

by Karen Becker

As a cost-cutting measure, Humber's Child and Youth Worker program has begun the tentative process of restructuring its internship program.

Instead of attending a placement, one or two days a week, next years CYW students will be put into two streams with each group alternating between a full semester of placement and schooling. According to the coordinator of the CYW program, the changes are partly based on faculty restructuring.

"In a human service program, the budget is substantially made up of (paying) staff," said Jane Clifton. "There are going to be jobs lost, at this point, mostly part-time."

Clifton said most of the part-time instructors in the CYW program have other jobs. It is being worked out that full-time faculty will fill these positions at the college. Clifton also said there have been mixed reactions from students to the internship changes.

"Change is hard for everybody," she said. "This is just one in a number of changes in the next couple of years in anywhere where the government cuts."

Laura Lafond, a second-year

CYW student, said there are both good and bad points to the restructuring.

"A good point is that when you're in placement for a full semester, you'd have a better learning experience due to the fact that you'll be there about four days a week," said Lafond.

A negative aspect of the changes and a concern the students is that those who go to their internship in the fall semester will have their schooling after their placement.

Russell Black, also a second-year CYW student, said it will be tough for those students to go into placement with one to two years of academics, but that adjustment to change is crucial in this type of situation.

"The cutbacks reflect what's happening in the field," he said. "I think it's something that had to be done. I just hope that we all can adjust because that's what we tell the kids we work with: to go along with the philosophy that change is going to happen."

Clifton said it will take some time to know how the changes will work out.

"You don't know what the benefits or problems will be until you're into it," she said.

## Murder pre-trial set for student

by Luke Hendry

A pre-trial date has been set for a Humber College student charged with murder.

Hotel and Restaurant Management student Joel Alexander Clark, 22, will appear in Newmarket Provincial Court for a pre-trial hearing Mar. 14.

The date was set during the suspect's appearance in Newmarket Court Feb. 16.

Clark was arrested Jan. 10 by York Regional Police, and charged with two counts of second-degree murder in the stabbings of William Tweed, 86, and his 81-year-old wife Phyllis.

Clark and his grandmother, Ruby Hutton, lived across the hall from the Tweeds in an apartment complex on Inverlochy Boulevard in the Yonge Street-Royal Orchard Boulevard area.

It was Hutton who discovered the bodies just before 1 p.m. on Boxing Day. Sgt. Bruce Powley of York Regional Police said Hutton called the building superintendent, who called 911.

Police found the Tweed apartment had been ransacked.

Powley added it later became "obvious" the ransacking was an attempt to stage a break and enter, as money and other valuables were untouched.

"If you're going to do a break and enter then you would think

they (the offenders) would steal something," said Powley Jan. 15.

Clark's classmates reported he was a quiet person who kept to himself, and expressed disbelief at his arrest.

With files from Angela Gilchrist.

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# Pub night for Canada

by Shannon Fitzgerald

Humber students can raise money for charity and show their patriotism for Canada at Caps' Damn Proud Canadian Pub tonight.

"Our goal is to sponsor at least two athletes for the Special Olympics spring games in Cornwall, Ont. in May," said Caps doorman Mike Clamp, who organized tonight's special event.

Clamp, a second-year Physiotherapy Assistant student, said this is Caps' first fund-raiser this year and so far the response has been positive.

"The response has been amazing. Our sponsors have been really great. We've had door prizes donated from a lot of different places," said Clamp.

More than a dozen companies have sponsored the Special Olympics including Canada's Wonderland, Basketball Canada, and Adidas.

Toronto Maple Leafs Captain Doug Gilmour, who will be chairman of the spring games in May, has also donated t-shirts, and a framed autographed picture of himself to the Special Olympics. The picture, t-shirts and door prizes from the other sponsors are to be given away at the pub.

Clamp said the event wasn't

easy to organize. "It's been like pulling teeth. This is an all-consuming event. I can really appreciate what students in the other programs like Public Relations have to go through."

Clamp has urged other universities and colleges in Ontario to get involved in the fund-raiser since it costs \$500 to send one athlete to the games.

"We issued a challenge to all the other colleges and universities in Ontario to try to raise money to sponsor an athlete," said Clamp. So far, Clamp hasn't heard of any

other institutions answering the challenge.

He said he chose to get involved in the Special Olympics charity because he wanted to give the athletes a chance to participate in the games.

"You can see the instant gratification of the athletes," he said, "No matter if they win or lose they're just happy to participate."

Doors to the pub open tonight at 8 p.m. There's a \$3 cover charge for Humber students and \$5 for guests.



PHOTO BY SHANNON FITZGERALD

Mike Clamp, a second-year Physiotherapy Assistant student organized the Damn Proud to be Canadian Pub.

# Money for scholarships may go to programming

by Amy Lennie

Humber's athletic department is discussing getting rid of its scholarship program.

"It's becoming much more difficult to generate the funds to run the scholarship program," said Doug Fox, Humber's athletic director.

A number of cutbacks will be made this year, which will mean a reduction in the number of scholarships awarded, or the amount of money students get.

The money for the scholarships doesn't come out of the athletic budget. Sponsors, sweepstakes, and business advertising in the team program books are some of the ways money is raised.

Fox said he would rather put the money he generates into programming.

"If I get some revenue coming in, I'd rather put it directly into a team going to Montreal (for a game), which I may not have in the budget in the future," he said. However, government cutbacks are affecting the organizations that contribute to these.

The scholarship program has been running for almost nine years.

Team coaches scout high schools for eligible students and recruit them. Fox said if they think

the recruited player will be one of the three or four best players on the team, then they're eligible for a scholarship.

"The reason we're in the top 10 in every sport is because we have recruitment going on," he said.

Fox said the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) is considering eliminating scholarships for every school.

The scholarships are a great relief to a lot of students, especially those from out of town who have living expenses to worry about.

"I think (the scholarship program) is great. It's so much more help: For a lot of athletes, it puts incentives into putting more work into their courses," Curran said.

"Basically it's good because of my financial situation," said Janetta Paris, one of the women's basketball team captains.

OCAA has a rule that only the tuition portion can be paid for by a scholarship. Academics are also a part of the criteria that decides whether a person is eligible.

Fox and his coaching staff decide who gets scholarships. He usually gives about two per year, but in the last couple of years some have been given based on financial need. The funding is for one year, but students can re-

apply each year they attend Humber. With the new scholarships awarded and the ones re-applied for, there are about 20 athletes on scholarship this year.

"Very rarely have we not kept the player on (scholarship) for their entire career here," Fox said.

Some of the criteria for scholarships are a student's ability to show up on time for sports, obeying curfews on the road, and following other team rules of good behavior.

Compared to other schools, Fox said Humber's athletic scholarships are "middle of the pack."

"There are quite a few schools that offer substantially more than we do.

"Seneca, in the past, has had up to 50, 60, 70 athletes, (with) every athlete on scholarship. Cambrian as well, and some of the smaller schools don't have any," said Fox.

## CORRECTION

An error in a headline on page three last week suggested that eight programs had been cut.

The Board of Governors approved suspension of only four programs. Humber Et Cetera apologizes for the error and any misunderstanding caused.

# Price Waterhouse reviews budget

by Jason Hopps

Humber's faculty union is working with a team from Price Waterhouse to study alternatives to planned college cuts to staff. The college is set to reduce the faculty by more than 20 positions next year.

Faculty union members met with Price Waterhouse accountants twice last week, at both the North and Lakeshore campuses. At the North campus meeting consultant Terry Lister, the project leader for Price Waterhouse, said her team will review the college's budgetary process with Humber faculty and look for long-term solutions.

Paul Michaud, a member of the faculty union and the College Employment Stability Committee, chaired the meeting. It was open to all faculty members and attended by about 30.

He warned that Humber College could see its faculty and staff reduced from 530 to about 450 in two years.

Michaud was optimistic about avoiding cuts of this size. "I'm not saying there won't be any sacrifices, but we're hoping to avoid as much sacrifice as possible, or at least spread it out over time," he said.

Some alternatives to layoffs being considered are cuts in seasonal and term positions, early retirement incentives, and the possible drawing on of school reserves or sale of school real estate.

Price Waterhouse's Lister advised against selling school assets. "Unless the sale of real estate is huge it won't affect long term cuts. You're spending your savings account in effect."

An article in the faculty union's collective agreement allows the union access to budgetary information and the right to recommend alternative budgetary measures.

Michaud explained that "Although we can make recommendations to the college management about ways of dealing with layoffs, we don't get to make any decisions."

Price Waterhouse will make its final report at a general meeting and offer it to school president Robert Gordon in late March or early April.

When asked about the Price Waterhouse study, Gordon said, "I don't think anything that they find will be significant enough to make a major change."

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## EDITORIALS

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## Desperately seeking fans

What if?

What if both of Humber's volleyball teams and the women's basketball team won the provincial championships this year?

What if they did it right here on home turf?

And what if nobody was there to watch it?

This is the situation Humber will face at the championship games this weekend, if fan support is as dismal as it has been in past years. Except for the friends and families of players, the stands are usually empty.

Compared to other colleges, this school's support of its athletic department, and its teams, is truly lacking. It might be easier to understand, and to accept, if Humber's teams never won. But Humber athletes are often victorious.

Over the years, several Humber teams have brought home provincial and national titles. Recent national titles include three for men's basketball and one for soccer.

Soccer has also won three provincial titles and women's basketball and volleyball both placed third provincially last year.

This year they are all hoping for the provincial gold.

It would be a shame if three championship trophies were captured and nobody was there to cheer the Hawks on.

Having the top six teams in Ontario in our gym this weekend is not only good entertainment, but a chance to show off our stars.

For those of you who don't know it, we have more than a handful: Women's volleyball player, Christine Rudics, broke her record of 186 kills last year with an outstanding 209. Nicole Nightingale leads those same standings with 54 stuff blocks. Men's volleyball player Eugene Selva leads the west region individual standing with 27 service aces and Andrew Simmons is on top with 43 stuff blocks. Women's basketball forward Heather Curran leads in points for Humber.

The Student Athletic Association has even stooped to offering prizes and running contests in attempts to draw students to the games. But nothing works, not even contests for those who live on campus.

Shouldn't "love of school and sport" be enough to inspire people to come to a game?

If not, then just think of those athletes — a win would be sweeter, and a loss more bareable with mobs of roaring fans in the stands.

## Skilled cameraman source of Chretien's battling reputation

The prime minister's 'manhandling' of a demonstrator last week illustrated the true power of a picture.

There wouldn't have been a 'story' or the story would have been completely different if the Global Television cameraman hadn't been in the right place at the right time to record "the famous four seconds" for all to see.

It was the furious expression on the PM's face which threw people. Although pictures often reveal the truth, they don't offer any context and therefore tend to cloud the meaning. Chretien was the focus of all the commotion in the crowd and he was overwhelmed, confused and feeling threatened. Given the November break-in at his home and the recent assassination of the Israeli prime minister, it's no wonder he was feeling vulnerable.

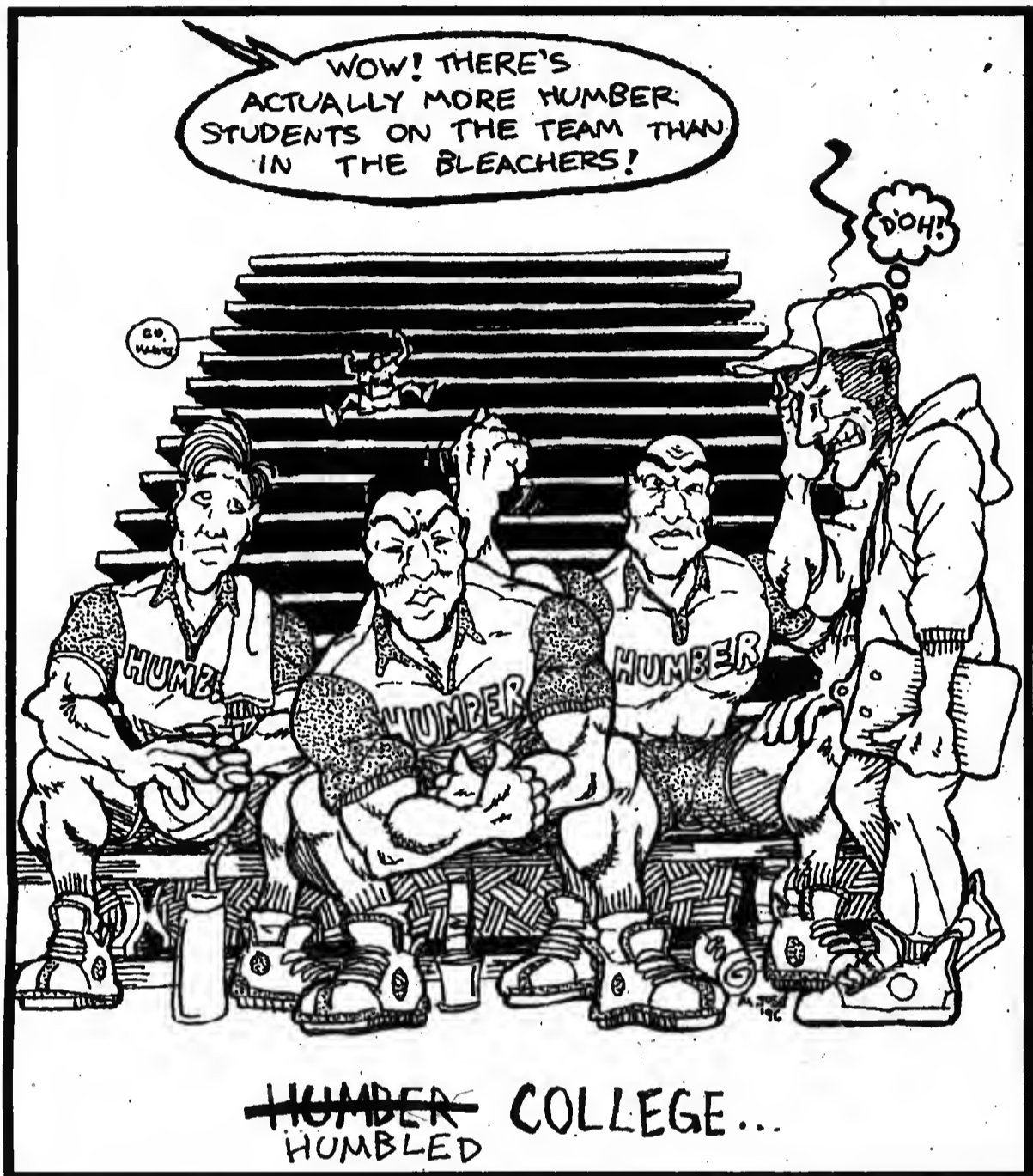
Had the camera caught the protestor, Bill Clennet, lunging at Chretien, the headlines would have read 'Separatist picks fight with PM.'

But that's not what the camera caught and, as a result, Chretien is being attacked from all sides.

While blemishing Chretien's reputation, the incident has padded the resume of one very lucky cameraman.

## We want to publish your letters

Please remember to include your name, program or job title as well as your phone number upon submission



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Hop aboard, student council wants you

SAC executive nominations are now open from Feb. 23 to Mar. 1. As Chief Returning Officer of the 1996/97 elections, I would like to let the students of Humber College know that there are invaluable leadership opportunities available to them and I encourage them to get involved.

Why get involved? Leadership roles are excellent experiences to put on your resume; employers look for leadership qualities in potential employees. You are attending college to build up your resume, so make it stand out from others. Getting involved in extracurricular activities is evidence that you can handle several tasks at once. Leadership opportunities also enable you to develop excellent interpersonal and communication skills which are key skills

employers look for.

I can't say enough about how important it is for students to get involved and take on leadership roles while at college/university. Also, getting involved in leadership roles can be a lot of fun! So what are you waiting for? Get yourself down to the SAC office, room KX 105 and pick up your nomination package.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the elections, leave a message for me in the SAC office and I'll get back to you. Good luck to all candidates!

Kathleen McDermott  
 HRM post diploma program  
 CRO SAC elections 1996/97

## No sympathy for 'long distance' couple

When I read the article about long distance relationships, published in the Feb. 15 issue of the Humber Et Cetera, and how difficult it is for "Jason" and "Lisa" who live only six driving hours apart, I thought I was going to throw up. To me that is not a long distance romance.

Let me tell you about my experience which lasted for two years. It was between myself and my fiancée who was living in the Ukraine. Now THAT is long distance.

I agree that communication is the biggest factor in maintaining a relationship, but these days technology

makes it much easier. If I had e-mail when I was courting my fiancée then I probably would be married by now.

Time management is a big factor too. Lisa and Jason's situation is really not that bad. Living relatively close to each other, they can alternate monthly visits, call each other and e-mail every day.

So next time you talk about this subject make it realistic, not overly dramatic.

Myron Dyczok  
 first-year Hotel and Restaurant Management

## OPINION

EDITOR: Lauren Blankstein

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## Fat



Derek Lacroix

In this supermodel-slim-tofu-and-rice-cake-eating-must-look-like-a-twig generation, I am sick and tired of other people telling me how I should look.

I am not what you would consider obese, but I have what I affectionately call my 'Molson muscle'. I'll be the first to admit that it wouldn't hurt me to lose a pound or two. Okay, I could probably lose 15 or 20 pounds. But why do other people think my weight is their business? This is the

total package. Take what you get, if you don't like it, then don't talk to me.

Turn on the T.V. anytime and I guarantee you will find infomercials about weight loss devices or diets to help you lose weight. A perfect example of this is the new fat substitute called Olestra. It looks and tastes like regular fat but has no calories. But there are some side effects. One of them is — are you ready for this — anal leakage. Yep, that's right, anal leakage. I don't know about you, but I'll take being 15 or 20 pounds overweight before I'll take a bad case of anal leakage.

Let's pretend for a moment that I do lose this weight that everybody and their dog is telling me I should lose — will this make me a better or different person? No, I'll still have no hair and a goatee and a raw sense of humor which some people like and others, well, not so much.

If I had a dime for every time someone told me, "if you lose weight, you'll get a girl," then I would have a girl, because I would be a millionaire. And everyone knows that millionaires get the chicks.

But do I want to be with a girl who only wants to be with me if I'm slim and buff? No. Besides, by the time I'm 40 I'm going to be overweight anyway. It's the Bartraw way. Bartraw is my Mom's maiden name and I am a spitting image of my Mom. I am a Bartraw in every sense — I have the Bartraw look, the Bartraw physique and the Bartraw burp.

Every Bartraw man has or gets a beer belly by the time he is 35. Even my uncle Darryl has a beer belly, and when I was a kid he had, what I believed to be, the hardest stomach on the face of the earth. He was buff.

So why should I prolong the inevitable? I thought I would get this weight gain over with early.

I wasn't always overweight. When I was in high school I was a football and hockey player and I was buff. Then I hurt my knee and couldn't play anymore. So I spent more time with my other love, beer (another Bartraw characteristic).

So if all of you tofu-eating, calorie-crunching yuppies need to state your case, do so far away from me, because I don't stuff my extra-large meat lover's pizza, large fries with gravy and extra spicy barbecued chicken wings in your face.

I'll accept you for who you are, and you should do the same in return.

## Skinny



Patricia Wilkinson

My table at the Pipe buzzed with different conversations, but it was the conversation beside me which caught my attention.

"I need to go on a diet," moaned one girl who looked like she weighed 100 pounds.

"I know, I really need to tone up before the summer," replied her thin friend.

Today, no matter how skinny a woman is, this seems to be a normal conversation. Unfortunately, the reality is that obsessing over being sickly thin is not normal, but rather a terrible disease.

This sickness is known as anorexia, and it's killing about 200,000 women in North America every year. Granted, not every person who wants to lose a few pounds will end up starving themselves to death, but the desire to be thin is like a cancer that grows until it controls your entire life.

How do I know this? Well like thousands of women in Ontario, I have spent most of my life dangerously teetering on the thin line between dieting and anorexia. I know I have crossed it more than once. Regardless, sometimes I catch myself adamantly denying I have a problem which often leaves me feeling helpless and in tears.

"On any given day (a place as big as) the SkyDome could be filled to capacity with Ontario women aged 14 to 25 experiencing clinical eating disorders," stated in an article published in the Feb. 1 Humber Et Cetera.

Also consider how many women like myself have a problem and just don't talk about it — suddenly the number of SkyDomes needed to hold all of us has multiplied.

What women across Canada have to realize is that having an eating disorder does not mean you have faded away to 90 pounds. An eating disorder is when food compulsion takes over your every thought and virtually becomes your life.

Many women blame themselves. However, every year the models get skinnier and the women on magazine covers more perfect. These images emphasize that society equates thinness with beauty. As a result, girls at frighteningly young ages, become preoccupied with their appearances.

Experts say eating disorders, such as anorexia, begin because of feelings of low self-esteem and loss of control. Since the average North American woman is 5'4" and weighs 150 pounds and the average model is 5'11" and weighs 120 pounds, how can women feel good about themselves?

Women, it's time to take control of our lives and our bodies. We need to regain the self-esteem that for so many years has been lost. Let's stop the madness now so that our daughters won't fall victim to the same dangerous mentality.

## Olestracized

An already overweight North American populace, will no doubt hail the introduction of a new non-caloric fat called Olestra as a miracle.

Olestra is a recently approved synthetic chemical that tastes like regular fat.

But is this really the miracle some people think it is?

In any grocery store you'll see the variety of fat-free foods on display for your buying pleasure. "We've taken out this and that," they claim. Now you can eat a case of pop tarts without getting too much fat in your diet because they're low fat!

But unfortunately, this is not the case.

Healthy lifestyles depend on moderation in diet and consistency in exercise. However, the introduction of 'fake fat' complicates the matter.

Procter & Gamble Inc. have spent more than 25 years and \$200 million developing the new wonder product, Olestra.

The problem with these so-called miracle chemicals is they give the illusion that people can eat whatever they want as long as it's 'fat-free'. However, a synthetic chemical rolling around a person's digestive tract can be worse than what it's replacing. Olestra has no calories, but it cannot be absorbed by the body. It causes the body to reject nutritional vitamins and carotenoids, which are the nutrients believed



by Sara Paine

to be effective in warding off cancer.

I like to compare these fake foods to breast implants. It has become not-so-trendy for women to balloon their breasts to match Pamela Anderson's. Why? Because it's potentially unhealthy. In fact, it's downright life threatening if one of those babies breaks!

It seems to have become a societal norm that we blindly believe all those companies leading us to the pasture of fat-free health — with no side effects. For example, the diet chemical aspartame has been criticized by experts who have said too much aspartame is a possible cause of brain tumors.

The same is true for fat-free foods. Common sense is the best policy. Remember that old saying, "Something too good to be true, probably is." Because, if we believed that those mail order electronic devices for toning the fatty parts of our bodies worked (the ones that promise results without moving a muscle), the companies would be rich enough to buy out the Kennedys and we would still be very... well, fat.

Derek, Sara and Patricia are second-year Journalism students.

## How does society's preoccupation with weight affect you?

word on the street

Michelle Harris  
Radio Broadcasting

"Society shouldn't put so much emphasis on weight...we should get to know people instead of pre-judging them."

Ian Harvey  
Film and Television Production

"It doesn't really bother me, it's all superficial. A lot of people hurt themselves to conform to a stereotype."

Dona Moyer  
Civil Environmental Engineering

"If one is comfortable with him or herself, it shouldn't bother them but I do try to keep fit."

Agnes Dabrowski  
Business Management

"I feel guilty when I eat too much. We are surrounded by people who put down overweight people. The media stereotypes thin people as being perfect and beautiful."

Kingsley Christopher  
Computer Numerical Control

"Weight shouldn't be such an issue, we have to accept one another as we are."

Compiled by Bob Salverda



# Rez draws enumerators for federal by-election

by Matt Guerin

Voters in Etobicoke North, including many Humber College students, will be going to the polls to elect a new Member of Parliament March 25.

By-elections in six vacant ridings were announced two weeks ago. The Etobicoke North seat, which includes Humber's North Campus, became vacant last month when M.P. Roy MacLaren resigned to become Canada's High Commissioner to London, England.

All students living in Etobicoke North who are Canadian citizens and at least 18 years of age are eligible to vote.

Finance Minister Paul Martin is expected to present his budget in early March, right in the middle of the by-election campaign. If Martin continues to cut transfer payments to the provinces, this may have an adverse effect on

funding for education, admitted recently-nominated Liberal Candidate Roy Cullen.

"But, it's important to remember cuts to education are made by the province, not the federal government," he said.

Cost-cutting measures by the Liberal government have been "responsible," he said. "Martin's (approach) is not aggressive. It's steady and it's predictable. People are informed of what's happening as opposed to Mike Harris who's slashing away at the budget with little consultation."

Cullen's criticism of the provincial Tory government seemed to denote a campaign theme for the Liberals, who won the Etobicoke North seat by a three-to-one margin in 1993. Cullen also said his campaign will focus on jobs, the economy and crime issues. He hopes to spend some time campaigning on Humber's North

Campus.

The Reform Party recently chose Joe Peschisolido to be its standard bearer for the by-election. Peschisolido couldn't be reached for comment on his strategy for the by-election. But a Reform pamphlet obtained by Et Cetera emphasizes the party's ability to replace the separatist Bloc Quebecois as the official opposition if it wins the Etobicoke North by-election.

The PCs are picking their candidate tonight (Feb. 22) and the NDP is expected to have a candidate named soon. Et Cetera will feature profiles of all the candidates next month.

Enumerators, already at work in Humber's residence (which houses more than 700 potential voters), set up a table outside the dining area on Monday and Tuesday.

"We're not allowed to canvass in residence for security purposes," said Helen Gamey, returning officer for Etobicoke North.

Students who missed the enumeration, but still wish to vote, can contact the returning office at 416-742-2577.

Elections Canada will need

deputy returning officers and poll clerks for by-election day. Students interested "who are Canadian citizens and at least 16 years of age," should contact the returning office, said Gamey.



PHOTO BY SCOTT CRONKRIGHT

Students line up in Residence to get enumerated for the coming by-election. Residence houses 700 potential voters.

## Teachers' books burden to students

by Leanne Lavis

Every semester students flock to the bookstore to buy required texts and course notes for their programs. With over 50 Humber authors, many students have been told in their course outlines to buy text books written by their professors.

"I figure that with the amount of money we spend already for courses, the professor should supply any notes he or she may have on the course without the students having to pay more. Especially if students are having difficulties budgeting in the first place," said Len Leighton, a second-year Architecture student.

Michael Badyk, who teaches Humanities, Geography and Paleontology, has written a required study guide to use with a text book and co-wrote a humanities text book. Both are required for each course. He said they wrote the Humanities text because other books were too American, designed for university or for a course longer than Humber's 15 weeks.

Badyk said unless 5,000 to 6,000 copies of the books are sold teachers are not going to make a lot of money. His study guide is labelled "cost recovery" which means the college doesn't make a profit.

"It's rewarding but just not financially," he said.

Many students who bought books for classes such as humanities (which costs over \$40) found they rarely ever needed to use it.

"In my past experience, teachers that write the text tend to use it less. This may be because they already know what's in it," said James Galdes, a third-year Business Management student.

Many students wondered why

teachers just didn't use an overhead or photocopy necessary data.

"The teacher's notes cost extra when put in a text book. Therefore, if the teacher is going to give us their notes it should be done through handouts," said Tamara Goodman, who is a third-year student in the Travel and Tourism program.

Goodman has had to buy a book on International Ticketing put together by her program coordinator and a Field Placement booklet.

Badyk argues the problem with overheads is the students spend more time writing than learning.

"I give the students key terms and definitions which saves them time. It provides them with a summary, highlighting the parts that I feel are important to learn," said Badyk.

Others weren't as concerned about text books as they were about being required to buy course notes (which usually sell for less than \$20) such as Drafting Detail Notes.

"It depends if the text is an actual text book or course notes. If it is course notes, then I think we should not pay. If we are taking a course we have paid for, we should be given the appropriate notes," said Martin Merrick, a second-year Architecture Student.

Some students believed if it was the "best" text for the course then it should be required, but if there are other adequate, cheaper books those should be used instead.

"I feel that if the material within the text is essential for success in the program you should buy it. However, you should not be forced to buy because we are the ones who are paying for our education," said Advertising student, Justin Hocquet.

# Leadership Opportunities

# SAC

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# LAKESHORE

EDITORS: Deanna Hughes • Lorrie Kralka

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## Spring Fever heats up Lakeshore

by Sean McGrillen  
and Patricia Wilkinson

It may have been freezing outside, but the Lakeshore cafeteria managed to heat up during last week's annual Spring Fever.

Lakeshore's Students' Association Council said that the goal of student involvement was reached.

"You (always) hope that it goes well, but we need the students to make it work and they were really there for us," said Lakeshore SAC president Julie Couturier.

The events, ranging from bungee running to the Dating Game on Valentine's Day, ran from February 12 - 15.

Everything, including pub night, was paid for by the student activity fees in September. Chris Redpath, vice-president of finance, said that out of the \$3,000 allotted for the week they only spent about \$700 a day.

"We tried to keep the cost down, Karaoke was cheap and Bingo cost nothing," said Redpath. "Most of the money was spent on prizes for the students."

Redpath added that without the division reps they couldn't have pulled it off.

"They did a great job. They made it happen," said Redpath.

### Monday

Lakeshore's cafeteria was filled to watch comedian Jeff Bradley crack jokes as he kicked off Spring Fever.

His hour-long routine, which included juggling, card tricks, and shots at O.J., tried to get the crowd involved, but for the most part they just sat there.

The first half hour dragged by, but the crowd showed signs of life when Bradley called up an unlucky female student to be his juggling partner.

The jokes flew by after that and with a couple more cracks at the cold, Bradley wrapped up to a reasonably warm response.

Redpath said the show was well done, but some students may not

have been ready for it.

"People weren't prepared for this on a Monday morning. But it was still a good way to kick off the week. It gets them thinking about what's coming up. I'm just glad he wasn't too vulgar," he said.

After the show, Bradley said the crowd was too quiet, but he understood.

"They weren't very responsive, but it doesn't bother me. They could see me in a bar and have the best time ever," he said.

Based in Los Angeles, Bradley is touring colleges in the Toronto area.

"I've been to Humber five of the last seven years. I like the North Campus because of the bar, but I'd be back if (Lakeshore) wanted me," Bradley said.

### Tuesday

The second day of Spring Fever had shoeless students tied to a giant rubber log. As crazy as it sounds, the bungee running was a huge success.

Two students at a time had a bungee cord tied to their waist and were told to run full speed. When they reached the end of the rope, the cord sent them flying backwards into the air-filled mat.

"It was really fun. It was exciting, like a rush," said student Victoria MacLaughlin. "You normally see this for (high school) kids, but it's great that SAC does this for college students."

The bungee running ran from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It was hosted by YTV's Rob Dagetto who hosts Clips and Video and Arcades. The winner of every race was given a prize such as a T-shirt, key chain



PHOTOS BY PATRICIA WILKINSON

Karaoke and Bingo were on the menu for this year's Spring Fever at Lakeshore. Prizes were awarded to participating students.



light, hat or deck of cards.

Although some of the positions they were landing in looked painful, student Cameron Swimm said the event was worth whatever bruises he had from it.

"It depends on how you land, but it was fun. A new experience," said Swimm.

Access for Success rep Phil Sidsworth said SAC was impressed with how the students reacted to the event. Sidsworth said he tried it himself.

"It was fun. It was just like bouncing off a hot air balloon," said Sidsworth.

### Wednesday

On Valentine's Day, love was in the air.

The Lakeshore Dating game was in full swing, with one lucky bachelorette trying to choose between three hopeful bachelors.

Based on the hit TV show, contestants were asked various questions, trying to impress the unknown would-be-date.

Hosted by the Energy 108 road show, winners had their choice of tickets for two for either Sunset Boulevard or Second City.

Earlier in the day, students gorged themselves in a Jell-O-Eating contest. The green slop was sucked back with contestants eating for gift certificates at HMV or Cineplex Odeon Theaters.

Energy 108 road show host Eric Shapiro, a Humber grad, thought the day was a good idea.

"It's a great crowd. It's fun to be obnoxious from time to time," he said.

Continuing the festivities of the

day, Lakeshore held their Valentine pub at Chatters, with Energy 108 along for the ride giving

out AC/DC tickets. Couturier said the numbers were lower than expected because the Pub landed on Valentine's Day.

### Thursday

"Sing for your lunch" was the motto of the final day as students sang a Karaoke tune for a \$5 cafeteria gift certificate.

The Karaoke, which ran from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., was slow to attract people at first but had a steady flow of singers by around noon.

Some of the voices left much to be desired, but one student in particular turned heads throughout the cafeteria and the surrounding hallways.

Vocal Music student Kesha Wint said she has been singing in her church since she was 11.

"The Karaoke was amazing, it shows us what SAC is

Bungee running attracted many students, and there was cotton candy for all after the hard work.

PHOTOS BY PATRICIA WILKINSON



## Futures moves to Lakeshore

by Sean McGrillen

Futures will be moving to the Lakeshore campus later this month, adding 40 students to the growing campus.

In an effort to cut costs, the provincially funded training course will officially move into the 'B' Wing, on Feb. 29. The move will give Futures' students a chance to integrate with the rest of the school and have access to a gym, library, and computer labs.

"It was a group decision," said John Maxwell, chair of Arts and Science.

Futures is independently sponsored by the Ontario government, and works with unemployed people who are generally between 18 and 24. They learn how to get into the job market with job train-

ing and field placement.

"Given the circumstances, it would make sense to close the Futures building and move into the campus," said Pete Maybury, head of Community and Student Affairs at Lakeshore. "They can't afford the rent anymore," he said.

Maxwell said the move to Lakeshore was approved because the program has to operate in an area accessible by public transit with enough space for the group to operate comfortably.

"It's a perfect fit," said Maxwell.

Maybury said the move will add yet another element to the campus.

The school began renovating the new area on the 19th.





# The Threepenny Opera a huge success



COURTESY PHOTO  
Dana Ruprecht, left, and Thom Sears, right, rehearse for their performance of *The Threepenny Opera*.

by Patricia Wilkinson

To perform a successful musical, one needs good solid acting, a talented band and a director that demands nothing but the best from every performer.

All of this and more went into the success of Theatre Humber's production of *The Threepenny Opera*.

There were whores who knew when to beckon seductively to the audience and gang members who casually asked the silent orchestra a question or two.

Even the accident of the band member knocking over a prop skeleton was handled with such grace and professionalism that it was funnier than the play's written jokes.

*The Threepenny Opera*, written by Bertolt Brecht, is set in old London. It's about a notorious criminal, Macheath, who makes his biggest mistake when he marries Mr. Peachum's daughter Polly. Despite Macheath's friendship with the chief of police, the

Peachums will not rest until he is hung.

However, Polly, along with Macheath's other wife, whores and gang members, spend the last scene trying to stop the hanging before it's too late.

Whether it was for a love scene or an execution, the tiny stage was filled with action and side-splitting comedy from the time the curtain opened till the final bow was taken.

Dax Lough as Macheath, and Dana Ruprecht as Polly, stole the show with their inspiring performances. Ruprecht's innocence and naivete made the audience's emotions cry out in sympathy for her. Lough also turned in a stunning performance with all the slyness he could pack into three hours.

Street singer George Kleopa, who like a narrator took the audience scene by scene through the streets of London, also deserves mention. Kleopa opened and closed the play with songs that

never should have ended as his voice was the sweetest of the night.

The eight piece orchestra equaled the talents of the performers beside them. Whether playing beautiful ballads and lively marches, the music flowed perfectly into every scene.

The costumes, which ranged from an 18th century wedding dress to ragged suits, looked brilliant alongside the London set of ripped drapes and wooden stairs.

However, it was more than just the set and performers that made the musical a success. It was the entire atmosphere that was created by the cast and hungrily absorbed by the audience that made *The Threepenny Opera* another stunning production.

Credit goes to the talented cast, band and crew that never seemed to miss a beat. The silent directors standing behind the cast also deserve to take a bow - without them, the show just wouldn't go on.

## ReachAbilities on the chopping block

by Sean McGrillen

Government funding cuts are threatening to cancel ReachAbilities, a program for students with disabilities at the Lakeshore campus.

The program, which is a pilot

project funded through Ontario Basic Skills, is facing a lack of money and could be axed March 29.

"The government is getting out of the business of caring for people. But that doesn't mean people don't need it," said coordinator Al

Palin. Palin said the 39-week program, which started last April, offers its eight students a chance to continue their education. He said it will be a great loss if the project is cut.

"There's no program like it in Toronto. It will be a loss because the students who traditionally come out of

these programs are productive and effective citizens," Palin said.

"The course is designed for adults who have learning disabilities. It allows them to upgrade and further their education through life skills and career development, with math, English, and computer courses," said Students' Association Council Access for Success rep Phil Sidsworth, who also represents ReachAbilities.

To keep the program running, private sponsors are needed. ReachAbilities is looking to the Training Coordinating Group to find these sponsors. Citizens, corporations, and insurance companies are also being considered.

The program costs \$11,000 and is paid for by each student's sponsor, which covers books and other expenses.

"The (TCG) search isn't really up and running yet, but the administration has given us a lot of support," said Palin, who will be working with the school to find donations.

Palin said the administration has begun its search, preferably looking for a 'blanket sponsor' to cover the entire program, because of the high demand.

"We have a waiting list of 27 students, but there's no money for them," Palin said.

Right now, the six students in Access for Success, which is similar to ReachAbilities, are individually sponsored and Palin is hoping to do the same with ReachAbilities.

Palin added the cost for the program is minimal compared to the possible savings for the government.

Since this program prepares individuals for a career, Palin said the government could end up saving money because these students will add something to society.

"They're learning something. They're learning to be independent," said Sidsworth.



PHOTO BY SEAN MCGRILLEN  
Al Palin, Access for Success coordinator.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: Colin Purser, Shannon Armstrong

675-6622 Ext. 4514

## Smoking with Cypress Hill

by Rosalee Buonpensiero

The young crowd at the Warehouse was hyper and smoking for the Pharcyde/Cypress Hill show Feb. 13.

"Every time I come to Canada, I notice the weed keeps getting better, but if you smoke it in a bong, then you get the real taste," said group member B-Real to the mostly underage crowd, who applauded his opinion.

The members of Cypress Hill are promoting their latest CD, *Temples of Boom*, along with their belief in worshipping hemp and guns. They are touring minus DJ/producer Muggs and rapper Sen Dog, who is involved in other projects.

*Temples of Boom* is not a great

departure from the usual themes of Cypress Hill, but there is no real jump-around type of song like their biggest hit "Insane in the Brain." The song that stands out most on this album is "Illusions," which was also a treat to experience live.

The Pharcyde's opening performance was energetic and fun. Their sound is a little more accelerated than Cypress Hill's. The members, Bootie Brown, Slimkid, Fatlip and Imani all danced around in a laid-back way, which included moves similar to martial arts routines.

Bass is Base member Mystic was at the show with his manager and friends.

"I think that Pharcyde is the

dopest hip-hop band around," said Mystic, "along with my favorites De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest. It's the bomb. I like Cypress Hill's older stuff."

Overall, the show was fun, but short. It seemed as if a lot of kids sparked up their joints near the end of the show, but didn't realize that Cypress Hill isn't the type of group to give encores. At the Lollapalooza show in July in Barrie, the band smoked up right on stage and then threw lit joints into the crowds. Overall, the band satisfies the fans, and their fans support the music.



PHOTO BY ROSALEE BUONPENSIERO

Cypress Hill fans were disappointed after lighting up for an encore that never came.

## Brit comedy entertains

Strong plot leaves audiences busting a gut

by Mark Brodsky

*Staggered* is a British screwball comedy movie about two friends, one fiancée, a morgue attendant and a beach-combing ex-nun. It's sort of *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* meets *Gilligan's Island*.

Neil and Gary have been best friends for 15 years. They went to school together and now they work together. Neil is set to marry Gary's ex-girlfriend, Hilary (Sarah Winman, who sort of resembles Marcia Brady).

In a clever stag night 'prank', Gary drugs Neil and hires a helicopter to drop him off on a remote Scottish island, completely naked and without any of his worldly belongings, except

for the wedding ring.

Neil has exactly three days in which to get back to London for his wedding.

On the way back, Neil manages to steal two cars, break his arm and look death straight in the face more than once.

But this wasn't just a run-of-the-mill bachelor party prank. Hilary is set to inherit three-quarters of a million pounds (you do the math) on her 28th birthday, the day after the wedding. So, while Neil is out of commission, Gary deviously plots to win back Hilary's heart.

Martin Clunes, a reasonably well-known British television personality, is Neil, a slightly dopey toy demonstrator.

It's Clunes, (a British Jim Carrey), who carries the film. In the beginning, he's almost like Gary's shadow. He captures the underdog spirit perfectly, making Neil an actual character rather than a random grouping of facial ticks and annoying catchphrases.

Gary, on the other hand, is a cad through and through. He's a grown-up Eddie Haskell, slick and polished. He's managed to charm Hilary's mother and slither his way back into Hilary's life.

One of the highlights of the film is Anna Chancellor (Carmen the morgue attendant) who is a real scene-stealer. (Chancellor was Hugh Grant's psycho ex-girlfriend in *Four Weddings and a Funeral*.) She is studying to be a psychotherapist, and spends most of her time trying to figure out why Neil is the way he is.

The only problem is that some of the dialogue from the characters with strong accents is hard to understand ... but it doesn't really detract from the film as a whole.

There are some obvious differences between this film and comparable American films in that the gags are worked into the story line ... plot isn't concocted around the gags (can you say Ace Ventura?), so *Staggered* satisfies on both levels.

*Staggered* opens at the Bloor Theatre (Bloor and Bathurst) Feb. 23 and runs to Feb. 29.



COURTESY PHOTO

A clever stag prank leads to a hilarious series of events as Martin Clunes (Neil) tries to get to his wedding on time in *Staggered*.

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# Strange City: extremely frightful

by Scott Cronkright

Since the beginning of time they have preyed on humans from the shadows. Vengeful werewolves hungering for flesh, ravenous vampires craving blood, and eerie wraiths seeking souls to torment.

Now, White Wolf's most talented authors have illuminated the shadows where these monsters lurk with the release of *Strange City*.

*Strange City* is a fantastic collection of 14 different short stories all set in White Wolf's World of Darkness, which was made popular by role-playing games such as *Vampire: The Masquerade* and *Werewolf: The Apocalypse*.

Although the stories are considered to be "game fiction", meaning they are based in part on existing role-playing games, they can be appreciated by everyone who has a taste for horror novels. The lexicon that is unique to the games, finds its way into some of the stories, which would leave a reader

without knowledge of the game feeling bewildered.

The *Strange City* stories were not chosen randomly. Rather, they were put together because they possess similar elements. All the stories in *Strange City* take place in or around the San Francisco area.

The stories run a gamut of topics and have various moods, created in part for effect and also simply because each author has his own style.

But the stories do include characters that are either vampires, werewolves or wraiths, which adds a new perspective to the standard monsters as villains theme. Instead, readers find themselves siding with the monsters who are not necessarily the heroes but are the main characters.

The stories about vam-

pires in *Strange City* such as: "Dancing with the Devil", "The Scarlet Letters" and "Power" are by far the most entertaining. They also contain a good deal of jargon

that refers to things in the role-playing game *Vampire: The Masquerade*. Nipping at the heels of the vampire stories are those about werewolves. These rely less on game-derived jargon but some is still needed to enjoy the stories fully.

The book's biggest disappointment are the stories dealing with wraiths. The plots focus on the pain the wraiths feel. However, the reader never feels for the characters because the stories don't give the reader enough information to have any level of empathy for them. The wraith stories rely very heavily on the jargon and concepts of the role-playing game *Wraith: The Oblivion* and are difficult for readers who haven't experienced the game.

The most horrific story in the book is entitled "The Bye-Bye Club" written by

Ray Winger. It leaves the reader cackling maliciously at the corruption of a group of boys at a children's services facility. Although it deals with a concept from the werewolf game called the *Wyrms*, it can be enjoyed for its sheer evil without worrying about how it ties into the game system.

*Strange City* tries not to exclude those readers who are not "in the know" about the fictional setting. But it cannot be fully enjoyed unless some basic knowledge about the games is known before hand.

The same thing can be said about the *Star Trek* series of books, the knowledge of what a photon torpedo is doesn't really matter to the plot of the story but it makes the reader feel more involved in the story if he knows it's a powerful weapon.

*Strange City* is a great book despite the problems some readers may face when trying to understand the jargon. It costs \$6.50.



Role playing games take written form in the monster novel *Strange City*.



Cheap beer and a low cover charge makes for a cheap evening at Caps

## Humber's pub pretty good deal

Comparisons of college pubs shows Cap's to be one of the best.

by Lauren Serio

Compared to other college pubs, Humber students seem to get their money's worth at Caps.

If an average night at a college pub involves two bottles of beer and the cover charge, Caps is not the cheapest, but is very close.

A night at Caps would cost \$8.10. The cheapest is Camp Zoo, George Brown's pub, which doesn't have a cover charge. A night there would be \$6.44. Sheridan is \$9, and Centennial \$11.50.

Caps however, offers prizes, and not all pubs do. That is why the cover charge covers the cost of prizes, said Steve Portt, manager of Caps.

Camp Zoo also gives away prizes but manages to avoid charging a cover. Pub manager, Mike Breslian, would not reveal

how he avoids the cover charge. He only said, "that's a secret."

Breslian did say that if a pub marks up their beer to the right price then a cover charge is not necessary. Their beer costs only a couple of cents more than Caps.

Most other pubs are similar to Caps in terms of a mix of music and a good turnout.

Centennial only holds a pub night only once a month, since the turnout for a weekly pub is poor. "We find it hard to get students interested enough to come out," said Lisa James, Campus Recreational and Athletic representative for Students' Association Council. However, all other pubs say they're filled to capacity.

### Average cost of a night out ...

Pub	Bottled Beer	Cover Charge
Caps	\$3.05	\$2
Camp Zoo	\$3.44	-
<small>(George Brown)</small>		
Cage <small>(Sheridan)</small>	\$3.50	\$2
Centennial	\$3.25	\$5
<small>(name of pub depends on theme for the month)</small>		

## Cheap night out

by Cara Graham

Are you bored, broke and need to get away from the books for a night?

Spend the evening with Picasso, Monet and Renoir. They're definitely not boring and they won't cost you a dime.

But you have to be free on a Wednesday evening if you'd like a date with them at the Art Gallery of Ontario. Admission to the Gallery is free on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It offers a relaxed but interesting environment with different exhibits every month. One exhibit is the OH! Canada Project, an interactive, multifaceted, celebration of Canadian art. It started Feb. 16, and runs until May 5.

Current exhibits at the gallery are: "Vital Signs" - a selection of recent acquisitions of European prints and drawings, "The Magic Toyshop" - a selection of folk toys, "The Tanenbaum Gift Of Old Master Paintings" and "Framing History" - 53 rare picture frames from the 15th to 19th

century from one of the finest collections in the world.

At the gallery, students can lose themselves for one night among the art.

"It's always very peaceful when I go there. Nobody bothers me. It's my time by myself," said Tricia Morgan, a Pre-Music student at Humber College.

Humber College Hotel and Restaurant Management student Aaron Jaglowitz, said he prefers the art gallery over a movie.

"Some of my favorite paintings are there. It's interesting and I can actually use my mind for a little while instead of just sitting through some movie at the theatre," Jaglowitz said.

If students can't make it on a Wednesday evening they can go Thursday through Sunday for just \$4 with their student I.D.

An employee at the gallery, said, "It's really busy Wednesdays, I think a lot of people have their Wednesday nights free, so they come here, it's really a popular place."

## Around Town...

- Gypsy Soul, Lee's Palace, Feb. 23
- Frankie Lee, Black Swan, Feb. 23
- Black History Month Reggae Jam, El Mocambo, Feb. 24
- Boss Hog, Opera House, Mar. 2
- Seven Mary Three, Lee's Palace, Mar. 2
- Canadian Music Week, Mar. 4-10, wristband \$29
- Natalie Merchant, Music Hall, Mar. 7



# Calhoun rules big screen

*City Hall : political thriller sure to keep you interested*

by Mark Brodsky

Kevin Calhoun is an idealistic young politico from Louisiana who finds out that things in the mayor's office aren't as simple as they might appear.

When he begins to dig a little deeper, he starts to ask the age-old question: Can you fight city hall? Well, at least he tries.

Calhoun is New York City's deputy mayor. Played by John Cusack with a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't southern accent, he is the mayor's right hand man. Calhoun lives to serve. Al Pacino plays Mayor John Pappas, and Calhoun raises Pappas up so high on a pedestal that he can't help but tumble.

The plot revolves around an accidental shooting of a six-year-old boy. The man whose gun fired the shot was put on probation when he should have been sentenced to 10-20 years due to a mishandling of a report.

That man also happens to be related to the head of the mafia ... who just may have had something to do with the disappearing report. Calhoun searches for the original document and attempts to find out just where the 10-20 sentence

changed to probation.

There are a number of characters who have ulterior motives, including a judge, a businessman, a local politician, and the mayor himself.

Pacino (*Sea of Love*, *Scent of a Woman*) gives a three-dimensional performance as Mayor Pappas, who's a good person, but made one bad decision and is now going to have to pay for it.

Important elements aside, one very disconcerting element of the movie is that there is only one bald person in the whole film. They're dealing with at least a dozen different middle-aged men, and they all have full heads of hair. Why didn't someone fix Danny Aiello's weave?

Bridget Fonda also co-stars as an attorney for the officer's widow. She doesn't have much to do, but she does have a great flip.

It's worth sitting through the film for the supporting cast. Academy Award winner Martin Landau, Tony Franciosa (he's one of Shelley Winters' ex-husbands from the 50s) and the aforementioned Danny Aiello add some spice to the film which is sorely needed due to the relative blandness of the lead characters.



COURTESY PHOTO

John Cusack, left, and Al Pacino star in the powerful drama *City Hall*.

Shot in and around New York City, *City Hall* manages to keep a constant level of interest while maintaining a believable storyline, as well it should, the screenplay was written by a former deputy mayor of New York.

Calhoun discovers that you can fight City Hall, you just can't win.

## Hummingbird donates \$5 million to O'Keefe

*O'Keefe to be Hummingbird Centre for the Performing Arts*

by Verena Varga

By the fall of this year, Toronto's O'Keefe Centre will be renamed 'The Hummingbird Centre for the Performing Arts'.

The decision was made earlier this month, following Metro Council's approval of a \$5 million donation from Hummingbird Communication Ltd.

The money will go toward enhancing the lobbies and public areas, improving access for disabled persons, upgrading the auditorium's acoustics as well as much needed maintenance and repair work throughout Canada's largest performing arts venue.

"Through finalizing this partnership, the Metropolitan government successfully ensures the upgrading of its cultural asset, by utilizing revenues dedicated to that purpose by patrons of the facility and a significant private sector contribution," said Councillor Anne Johnston, chair of the O'Keefe Centre in a press release.

Fred Sorkin, president and chief executive officer of

Hummingbird Communications, was equally enthusiastic: "Hummingbird has always been a strong supporter of the arts in Metropolitan Toronto, and this tremendous and rare occasion gives our organization the opportunity to give back to the people of Metro Toronto."

Metro Council, whose vote gave the go-ahead for the partnership, sees the merger as a step toward the adaptation to the new financial realities. "We are very encouraged to see the private sector demonstrating their support for our regional cultural institutions and in doing so, ensuring their future role in our community," said Metro Chairman Alan Tonks.

Hummingbird Communications Ltd. is a Canadian company, headquartered in Toronto, which has been developing and marketing software to integrate personal computers with large corporate enterprise networks since 1989.

The merger came about when "last fall, committed to ensuring a strong and vital future for the

centre, board and management began to explore the potential for creative new alliances with the private sector," said Elizabeth Bradley, general manager of the O'Keefe Centre.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

O'KEEFE CENTRE  
1 Front St. E. - Toronto  
872 - 2262

March 5-7

BEST OF DANCE

March 11-13

K.D. LANG

March 19

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# Comedian kills at Cap's

by Sara Paine

If you get a college degree, you can always wind up doing comedy.

That's the message comedian Rick Bronson wanted to convey to students on Valentine's Day when he performed at Humber as part of SAC's Spring Sting week.

Bronson packed in Caps and kept the crowd laughing with one hilarious joke after another. He touched on the Canada unity debate, OSAP, Americans, and even managed to hit on a guy in the front row.

"My sex on stage is generalist," said Bronson in an interview after the show, "because I flirt with a girl and I flirt with a guy. So really all I think I'm proving is, whatever your sexual orientation may be, it doesn't matter. As long as you have fun in what you do."

Bronson got a cheer from the crowd when he started his American jokes.

"No one here is from America are they? Okay good. Let's make fun of them!" Bronson said.

He also had a Canadian aspect to his show, something that Bronson thinks is important.

"I'm a very proud Canadian," Bronson said, "When you talk to an American they say 'Eskimos and Beavers.' So I think it's important for people to know that there is more to Canada than hockey and igloos."

Bronson, who went to Vanier University in Montreal, likes performing for college crowds because he can relate to the students.

"I'm pretty close in age to the



PHOTO BY CARRIE SWAIN

Comedian Rick Bronson entertained a Valentine's Day crowd at Cap's pub as part of SAC's Spring Sting week festivities.

students, so I feel fairly comfortable doing this. I get nervous when I'm doing big shows like opening for a rock band, when there's five or six thousand people in the audience," said Bronson.

The comedian joked about the livelihood of student life: the OSAP cheque.

"Student loan VCR, student loan brand new car," Bronson

quipped.

In addition to stand-up Bronson is working on other creative projects. He has just recently finished shooting a television pilot for his own show.

"We're hoping that it gets picked up," said Bronson.

Perhaps Humber students have witnessed the birth of the next Seinfeld.

## Students were unaware of free comedy event

by Carrie Swain

Comedian Rick Bronson appeared on Cap's stage last Wednesday at noon before a crowd of students only expecting lunch.

The performance was a surprise to most of the students at Caps. Many admitted they had never heard of Bronson.

Humber student Josie DeLuca said she didn't know he was coming but because she was already in Caps, she decided to stay for his performance.

Lisa Janssen, Humber's leadership and program coordinator, scheduled Bronson and has some ideas why students didn't know about his show.

"It's just like anything else," Janssen said. "If you don't shove it under people's faces or point something out, people don't really pay much attention. It's

unfortunate."

Janssen concedes that SAC has a hard time creating awareness of its events.

"We advertised the heck out of it. We had the centre spread layout in the Et Cetera, we had 2,000 flyers printed up, and then we had about 12 posters."

"If [advertising] isn't going to read [the advertising] then they're not interested," she said.

In spite of the fact students did not know there was a show, Janssen was "pleased with the turnout," mostly because "there were people there and it was worth the money."

Bronson admitted it was a good crowd.

"They weren't bad for a noon audience," Bronson said. "People during the day don't tend to laugh as boisterously as they do at night."

## Sexpert talks to students

"Sex with Sue" Johanson visits Humber to discuss you-know-what during SAC's Spring Sting week

by Maredyth Schevchenko

Her conservative grandmotherly looks surprised many and drew a chuckle from the crowd, but the giggles quickly subsided as the question period with sex expert Sue Johanson took a more serious tone.

Johanson offered advice and answers to the audience questions about sex during her Feb. 13 appearance at Humber's Student Centre, part of SAC's Spring Sting week.

"Sex is high risk behaviour," Johanson told the crowd of about 200. "It's much harder to talk about sex than to do it. It's a lot easier to jump into the sack than it is to talk about it before hand."

Her frank manner of speaking was funny and shocking at times. She made the crowd laugh with her hand gestures and pelvic grinding.

"She was really informative she didn't make you feel as if she was preaching at you," said Kathy Anderson, a second-year Travel and Tourism student.

"It's better to have someone like her to ask sometimes rather than your mother."



PHOTO BY CLIFF BOODOOSINGH

Sue Johanson offered advice and answered questions last week in the Student Centre

Johanson said, "Parents hope their kids will learn about sex in school. [But] when you ask people

what your sex education was like in school the general consensus is it sucked."

Johanson started her sexual awareness crusade with a drop-in birth control clinic at Don Mills Collegiate.

"I made the clinic free and a drop-in because I know that when young people have questions on whether or not they have an STD they want to know now," said Johanson.

She then moved on to a radio call-in show on Q107 and that expanded to other radio and television stations.

Johanson fielded all types of questions from the students.

Students were concerned about STDs and the question period reflected that.

One student asked about a possible link between men wearing tight jeans and sterility. Johanson said men should keep their jeans loose to prevent that problem.

Another student asked if it was normal for it to hurt when she had sex. Johanson told her if she was a virgin it would be normal but in any other case she should see a doctor.

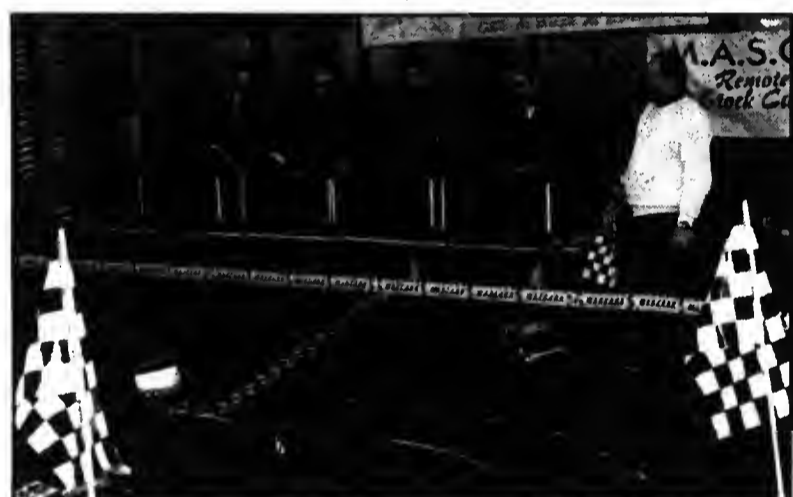


PHOTO BY MAREDYTH SCHEVCHENKO

Humber students perfect their driving technique at the MASCARR remote racecar track at SAC's Spring Sting last week.

## Wanna-be Villeneuves try MASCARR track

by Maredyth Schevchenko

Amateur racers took to the track Feb. 15 when MASCARR's remote control racecars visited Humber as part of SAC's Spring Sting week.

Students flocked to the mini race track in the Student Centre and raced for first place in the "Humber Indy". The event was free and SAC offered prizes such as t-shirts to the drivers of the fastest cars.

"It was a lot of fun. They should have things like this more

often. It makes us feel appreciated by SAC. It makes us feel like they are doing something for us," said Darlene Richardson, a first-year Landscaping student.

The MASCARR track is a popular attraction appearing at shows, at schools, the Molson Indy and Breakfast Television.

"People have a lot of fun with it. We've been here a few times. It's getting popular and we've been doing a lot of shows lately," said Steve Simard, a MASCARR worker.



# Lifestyles

EDITORS: Shannon Armstrong • Lisa Lazar

675-6622 Ext. 4514

## Flying off the handle

by Kris Scheuer

Last March Break Luana Mantovan got up at 5:30 a.m. to get to the airport. She skipped breakfast, grabbed her luggage, and headed off. Three hours later, she was still in the check-in line, waiting for a plane that was due to take off in 20 minutes – possibly without her.

Mantovan, a second-year Humber Engineering student, plans to stay at home this March Break. The experience of travelling to the airport was simply too stressful for her.

Like Mantovan, other Humber students are preparing to make their way to over-crowded airports to travel to a variety of destinations for March Break and they too, might find the trip to the airport fraught with stressors.

"When people are flying, the changes in altitude can affect your blood pressure and the oxygen exchange from the lungs to the heart. The heart compensates by pumping faster and harder. If you

are in a bad situation, health wise, (prior to the trip) it can precipitate a heart attack," said Dr. James Orbinski, a general practitioner in Toronto.

For the 25 to 35 people who have heart attacks at the Lester B. Pearson International Airport each year, avoiding the stress associated with travelling to the airport is a matter of life or death.

Cheri Bruce, the manager of Emergency Services in terminals one and two advises passengers, "If you are going to have a cardiac arrest (heart attack), have it here. It's the best place you could have it because we can respond within four minutes."

If a person has a heart attack when one of the clinics in the three terminals are closed, between midnight and 6 a.m., then an ambulance is called and "(the patients) are rushed to the hospital where they arrive 14-16 minutes later," said Bruce.

Firefighters and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police respond

to medical emergencies at all three terminals on a 24-hour basis, but since their training is basic they often call ambulances for added assistance.

People who have high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoke, are diabetic, or obese are at

greatest risk of having a heart attack while under stress, said Orbinski.

One form of stress, which can affect anyone, is being late and in a hurry.

"You know Murphy's Law, if something can go wrong it will," cautioned Toronto Airport Manager of Public Affairs Bruce Reid. "Allow yourself plenty of time to get to the airport and you'll be more relaxed, less stressed and in a better frame of mind."

According to Reid you should be aware that "at peak times there are more people travelling and longer line-ups." Peak periods are Christmas time, March Break and in the summer. Peak hours are 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Helen Cantor, a New York resident and former travel agent cautioned, "Airlines over-sell and over-book. If everyone shows up, then they try to reschedule you. Make sure you get a seat assignment and boarding pass ahead of time."

Getting to the airport can be stressful whether you are going by TTC, an airport bus or driving through backed-up traffic.

"It was almost impossible to get to terminal two. I kept missing my turn. You can never find (metred) parking," said Mantovan. "I have missed flights while circling, looking for parking ... and once you are in the terminal there aren't many maps to show you where to go."

"To make things easier ... know which terminal you need to go to, and the gate you should be at," suggested Mantovan.

While you wait at an independent parking lot for one of the free shuttle buses that takes you to Pearson Airport, the weather can

cause stress on your body. "We must have had at least a 25 minute wait, meanwhile it's mid-winter," said Toronto resident, Vicki Sanders.

When Sanders arrived in Saskatoon without her luggage she wanted to know where it was and was told by a ticket agent, "Oh that happens all the time. It'll be in your hotel room by 6 p.m." Her luggage was in her room by 6 p.m. but Sanders was frustrated by the delay and the laissez-faire attitude of the airport staff.

Luckily there are ways of relieving and preventing the stress that accompanies travelling to the airport.

Free shuttle buses that run every 10 minutes will take you from one terminal to another.

If you are lost or have any questions, there are information booths, airport staff, and the RCMP at all three terminals to assist you.

Mantovan said "The (airport staff) are very competent. Even a janitor will stop to help you and give you information."

Terminals one and two have a volunteer service called Travellers Aid that runs seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The volunteers will provide airport visitors with a street guide and information on flights, airlines, and other terminal services, as well as book hotel reservations.

Shopping can be a great stress reliever. Terminal three has shops like Soapberry and Roots.

At any of the terminals you can go to the interfaith centres which provide counselling and crisis intervention. Terminals two and three also have religious services available.

## Travelling?

Here are six secrets to avoid stress before vacationing

1. Call your airline to ask when to arrive and to find out if your flight is delayed or cancelled.

2. Check with the airline before-hand if you have any special requests. For example, you might need assistance in another language or help boarding the plane.

3. If the weather is bad, tune into 1280 AM which has 24 hour information on airport road conditions and on which airlines are operating.

4. Remember to get your passport updated and take it with you, along with your ticket, luggage, ID, bank-card and some Canadian and foreign currency.

5. Terminal three has a nursery with a play area for those travelling with babies or small children.

6. Leaving your car at the airport will cost \$16 a day. Or, leave it in an outside lot like Air Park for \$5.95 a day or \$29.95 a week.

If you are still stressed, consider extending your vacation time.



PHOTO BY GARTH SCHEUER

An exhausted passenger at terminal two waits to check in.

## Humber promotes Healthy Sexuality Day

by Linda Farr

Healthy Sexuality Day wasn't just about safe sex, it was about having fun.

The event in the concourse at Humber's North campus was considered a success by everyone. The Health Centre was responsible for organizing it, and many students and staff stopped by to check out this special Valentine's Day event.

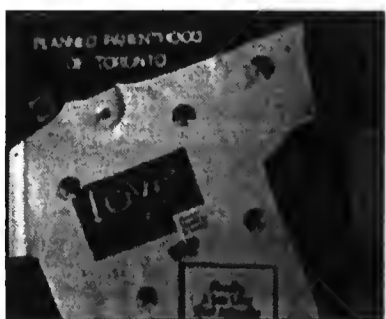


PHOTO BY LINDA FARR

Planned Parenthood displays their wares.

"The students here are pretty educated from what I've seen," said Simone McWatt, an AIDS outreach worker at Etobicoke's Health Department.

McWatt was handing out free condoms, mirrors, and fact-sheets on safe sex, facts of the '90s, AIDS, and condoms.

The Etobicoke Health Department offers health and relationship counselling, as well as free STD, HIV, and pregnancy testing.

Humber's Nursing students answered questions on date-rape, adult sexuality, and STDs.

There was a contest to guess the number of cinnamon hearts in a bag, with prizes that included three dinners for parties of two, at local restaurants, and a coupon for Tall Hats. Students were also offered a quiz on relationships to determine

whether their relationship is healthy.

"A lot of people are taking the quiz and a lot of people are failing it," said Angelina Gyimah-Kwarteng, a second-year Nursing student at Humber.

Planned Parenthood of Toronto took part in the event offering pamphlets and answering questions. Planned Parenthood offers hotlines such as the Teen Sex Info. Hotline, which is open Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at (416) 961-3200. Volunteer counsellors listen and help youths with questions.

The Facts of Life Line, open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., has the same phone number. This day-time line is open to people of all ages. "Our focus is healthy sexuality," said Joanne Abbensetts, a Planned Parenthood

health promoter.

Ernestine's Women's Shelter had an information booth offering pamphlets in 20 different languages. This shelter is for women and children in abusive situations who need help getting their lives together.

"We offer to relocate women and process her through any legal issues she may have," said Lynn Burton, a volunteer at Ernestine's.

Many women feel trapped in abusive situations and don't know how to get away from their spouse, explained Angela Stephens, one of the Shelter's counsellors and advocates for assaulted women and children. "There is life outside of an abusive situation."

Stephens said the shelter is funded solely by the government and due to upcoming cuts it will have to rely on donations to con-

tinue offering services.

For questions concerning any of these issues call or visit Humber's Health Centre at 675-6622 ext. 4533, room K137.



PHOTO BY LINDA FARR

Two Ernestine workers on-hand for students wanting to ask questions or pick-up brochures.

## Unionizing combats store's ugly practices

by Deborah Churchill

Nancy Maclean often wondered why certain resumes arrived at the Bramalea City Centre Limité, a trendy women's clothing store, unmarked, but were then filed away with a small "b", "j", or "c". She was horrified to learn the letters were a reminder to her manager that the applicants were of Black, Japanese, or Chinese origin.

Unable to tolerate this attitude and the way she and her co-workers were treated, Maclean became the first person in Canada to unionize a mall clothing store, creating a revolution in retail.

Maclean, a 22-year-old Travel and Tourism student at Humber College, spoke to a liberal arts class in early February about the unethical behavior she encountered while working at Limité.

As soon as the new manager took over, the atmosphere of the store changed, said Maclean, who worked there as a full-time sales clerk. "She immediately began making unreasonable demands and threatening to fire us if we didn't meet her expectations."

Although many managers require their employees to wear store clothing, the manager took it one step further. "She would choose the clothes she wanted us to wear, steam them at the end of the day and return them to the rack," said Maclean.

Many of the staff felt uncomfortable in the outfits the manager would pick. "Sometimes she would make us wear bustiers or tube tops with tight spandex

shorts," said Maclean.

One of the reasons Humber instructor Joey Noble asked Maclean to speak to her class was to draw attention to this type of gender stereotyping. "Most people either put up with this treatment or leave," she said "But it's important for students to know their rights, to know their appearance should not be used to bring in customers or push the clothing." Sales clerks "are not models and should not be displayed as sex kittens," she said.

Iolanda Guastella, a first-year Office Administration Executive student who has been working at Limité for two years, said the conditions at her store were much different. "In the beginning we were asked to wear the clothes they chose, but that stopped."

Shortly after Limité was certified by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Maclean was fired. "I was told that I was rude to customers and that I didn't dress appropriately," she said. "Two days later, after filing a complaint with the labor board, I got my job back with full pay, commission, and a written statement from the owners removing the clothing requirement."

"Forming a union is not easy," said Maclean. "And with the new Tory government it has become even more difficult."

Though sales were up 35 per cent, the Bramalea City Centre Limité was shut down a short time later, on the grounds that sales were too low, said Maclean.

## Six million Jews remembered

by Jee-Yun Lee

Sunday may have been the 10th Anniversary of the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre of Toronto but there were certainly no celebrations at the event.

Like the centre itself, the anniversary focused on the six million Jews that perished during the 12 years of Nazi tyranny.

Roughly 200 people gathered on the 4th floor in the Lipa Green building to listen to greetings by prominent members of the community including guest speaker, Bob Rae.

The former premier of Ontario told the crowd the centre serves two significant purposes: memory and education. Through such functions people can "have the courage to celebrate, not simply survival but also ... the joys of everyday life."

But celebrating was hard for some of the other speakers.

Fighting tears, Toronto Mayor Barbara Hall said, "I pledge that the City of Toronto will work with (the Jewish Community) in an active way and a high-profile way." Hall said she hopes all Toronto residents fight the hate that stems from racism.

Following the ceremony, Jewish community members launched the new Holocaust Resource Centre and its new multi-media computer system.

The Robert Rosen Multi-Media Computer System was named after the late Robert Rosen, a Holocaust survivor, who often spoke at the centre.

Pnina Zilberman, the director of the centre, said the new computer system will do two things: "it will give (the Holocaust Centre) access to much more information, but it will also give much more access to



PHOTO BY JEE-YUN LEE

WW II concentration camp prisoners (inset), wear uniforms like the one on display (main picture) at the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre.

those individuals that are coming here to do research."

More information means further education for the many people that visit the centre. Since its opening, more than half a million visitors including 150,000 students have taken a tour of the centre.

The exhibits showcase 12 years of degradation, brutal torture, and murder of the Jewish people. A prisoner's uniform, a Jewish passport, and a prisoner's eating utensils are on display and bring a chilly feeling to the still and sombre room.

Visitors can also watch a slide presentation, *Images of the*

*Holocaust*, an audio-visual documentary, *From Out of the Depths*, and listen to a survivor's testimony.

Zilberman said the impact of these visuals are overwhelming, especially for children. "(Children) come here quite rowdy sometimes ... however, after the survivor's testimony they really, really start to realize what happened."

Following the ceremony, Rae stressed that education is the key to fighting hate. "Racism is still very much alive and something we constantly have to deal with."

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**SPORTS**

EDITOR: Nicole Nightingale

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**Hawks host volleyball championships**by **Derek Lacroix and Pam Fawcett**

It's history in the making as Humber College hosts the men's and women's OCAA volleyball championships for the first time this weekend.

Six men's and six women's teams will vie for the provincial title. The winners will represent Ontario at the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association championships to be held in Nova Scotia March 7 to 9.

Both of Humber's teams have qualified for the tournament. This will be the first time Humber has hosted the OCAA volleyball championships since starting the volleyball program nine years ago.

"This is the first year we've felt comfortable and had competitive enough teams that had a chance to succeed," said Athletic Director Doug Fox, "We've never bid for it (to host the tournament) until now. We didn't want to host the tournament if our teams weren't going to be there."

The men open the tournament Friday at 2 p.m. against the defending champions, the Loyalist Lancers. Head coach Wayne Wilkins said though the Lancers finished with a 9-7 record they shouldn't be taken lightly.

"They went to nationals last year. How can you look at a team like that and say they're going to be a good team but we'll beat them? Anytime you play a defending champ you

have to give them respect," said Wilkins.

Wilkins also said Loyalist could be the "dark horse" of the tournament.

Team captain Eugene Selva said their game against the Lancers may be a tough one.

"They're scrappy. They are a good defensive team but they don't have much offensive strength," said Selva.

Their second match of the round robin is against the East regional champs and arch rival Durham Lords. In three meetings against the Lords this season, the Hawks have only been able to beat them once.

"We're one for three, but it's a three game series," said Wilkins, "and if you take a closer look at the scores they went the distance. They were tight scores. If you look at their team and our team on paper, they're very close. That's the way it's been all year - back and forth, toe to toe."

The Cambrian Golden Shield, the Algonquin Thunder and the Seneca Braves will meet each other in Pool B.

The women face the Seneca Scouts Friday at 10 a.m. Assistant coach Colleen Gray said the competition is really tough this year and any one of the six teams could take the title.

"Of all the years I've been associated with OCAA volleyball this is the only time I can remember that anyone could walk away with it," said Gray, "It's within anyone's grasp.

The title will go to the team that shows up to play."

The Cambrian Golden Shield joins Humber and Seneca in Pool A. The St. Clair Saints, the Nipissing Lakers and the Durham Lady Lords will play each other in Pool B. Humber is currently ranked fourth in the country.

Setter Kathy Daigle said winning at the tournament is going to be difficult.

"It's going to be hard. All the teams are good and anyone can take it. It's just who plays the best that's going to win," said Daigle.

Power Christine Rudics reclaimed the individual scoring title for the second year in a row. Rudics broke her record for kills with 209 and also scored 247 points in regular season play. Middle Nicole Nightingale placed ninth with 129 kills and 54 blocks.

For the men, Selva and Andrew Simmons finished fourth and fifth respectively in individual scoring. Selva ended the regular season with 202 kills and 27 service aces. Simmons had 167 kills and 43 blocks.

The tournament gets underway at 10 p.m. with Humber and Seneca meeting on Court A and Durham playing Loyalist on Court B. Round robin runs through Friday with the semi-finals and finals on Saturday. The women's gold medal match is at 6 p.m. while the men play for gold at 8 p.m. (See page 18 for tournament schedule.)

**Men's volleyball wins semi-final**by **Derek Lacroix**

It took five months, but the road to the OCAA championship will finally lead to Humber. But for the Hawks, the road had to take an unexpected detour.

They finished second in the West, one game behind first place Cambrian, and had to play a qualifying match.

In order to make the OCAA championships this weekend, the Hawks had to beat the Centennial Colts on Monday.

The Hawks easily dismantled Centennial's championship hopes with a straight sets victory, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-7.

Humber controlled the match right from the start. Centennial only held a lead once, early in the first set. The Hawks trailed 6-3 early, but rallied for six unanswered points. The Hawks never trailed from then on.

Now the Hawks turn their attention to what they have been shooting for all year, the 1996 OCAA Men's Volleyball Championships.

Humber will host the tournament this Friday and Saturday and

the Hawks hope to use home court to their advantage.

Hawks setter Jamal Thomas hopes history repeats itself.

"Last year Loyalist hosted... and they won. We're undefeated at home, even though that doesn't matter, all that matters is who comes to play that day."

The Hawks find themselves in a pool with the defending champion Loyalist Lancers, who finished fourth in the East, and their arch rivals the Durham Lords who finished first in the East.

Durham and the Hawks are the premiere teams in Ontario and both rank in the top ten nationally.

Wilkins says he likes being in the same pool as Durham.

"I prefer Durham in our pool. I think it makes for a better final, instead of meeting them in the semi's and only one of us making the final. I think both of our teams would give the crowd and everyone a good show," said head coach Wayne Wilkins.

But Wilkins wasn't so quick to make a bold prediction. After a long pause Wilkins could only say, "May the best team win."

**Women's volleyball #1**by **Pam Fawcett**

The women's volleyball team became the first team from Humber to ever win the League Championship last weekend in Windsor.

The Hawks met the St. Clair Saints Saturday in the last game of the regular season. The Hawks took the match in four games, 15-7, 13-15, 15-13 and 15-8 and clinched top spot in league play.

Assistant coach Colleen Gray said the team is beginning to really know what they want.

"They haven't played this well all year. They're starting to feel it and get a taste for it. They're starting to focus," said Gray.

Off-side hitter Courtney Strong said the team played very well.

"It was a hard game and we played really well. We just clicked together," said Strong.

The Hawks finished the season with a record of 14 wins and 2 losses which puts them fourth overall in Canada.

Last Thursday the Hawks met the Seneca Scouts at home where they won in four games, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

Power Wendy Neuman played in her final home game of the season and her career. Neuman will be graduating from the Pharmacy Assistant program in the spring. She said the game was really intense and in order to keep playing well in the future the team has to stay pulled together.

"This time everything has to be on. Sometimes we aren't serving well and then the next day our passing isn't on. This time everything has to fall together," said Newman.

The first game saw the Hawks dominate, going ahead 5-0 before the Scouts got a single point.



PHOTO BY PAM FAWCETT

**Courtney Strong passes the ball in the victory over Seneca.**

Christine Rudics served for five points in the game as the Hawks took the win 15-11.

The Hawks slipped a bit in the second game however, as the Scouts rallied to take game two 15-8. Nicole Nightingale had two huge blocks in the game and Rudics scored with four cross-court kills.

In the third game the teams were tied 3-3 before Amanda Roberts served for three points including an ace to put the Hawks ahead. Nightingale had two more big blocks off Roberts' serve. The Scouts called a quick timeout to try to regroup but in the end the Hawks came through with a victory 15-11. Rudics served for the final three points of the game with

Courtney Strong scoring a hit and Roberts putting up a block.

The Scouts took the first four points of the fourth game before Strong served up a point. The Hawks slowly ate away at the lead and went ahead off three serves including an ace by Rudics. Joan Walters served up four points in the game and Nightingale blocked a Scout hit for the game winner. The Hawks won 15-12.

The Hawks are playing in the OCAA championships this weekend. Power Andrex-Claudia Davis said provincial title will go to the toughest team in their pool.

"We are in the toughest pool but it's a fair statement to say the team that comes out on top of that pool will win OCs," said Davis.

**Hawk Fact!**

Three out of four teams have a chance to win league championship trophies.

# Men's basketball wins by 36

## Team inspired by National Championship banner and ring presentation

by Eric Smith

The men's basketball team continued their winning ways last Wednesday, as they thumped George Brown College 99-63.

But the Hawks may have had an emotional advantage over the visiting Huskies. Prior to the game, the 1995 national championship banner was presented to the Humber team, along with their championship rings.

"The ceremony got me kind of inspired to play tonight," said forward Wayne Fairclough. "I liked it a lot. I had some fun tonight."

During the presentations, Humber also showed special recognition to those players graduating at the end of this season: forwards Mark Croft and Stephen Nelson, and point guard Warrick Manners.

"I've been through that ring ceremony in the past - where I didn't get anything too," said Manners. "But it's good incentive for the rookies. It's good that the ceremony comes at the end of the year - so they remember what it's all about."

When the game finally got

underway, the Hawks controlled the ball from the opening tip-off. Led by Fairclough's 12 first-half points, and the team's suffocating

zone defence, Humber was ahead at the break 41-17.

"I thought we came out strong," said Adrian Clarke.

"George Brown is a very good team. But one thing they lack is more of our talent. We have all-around talent."

Centre Kevin Shand turned in one of his strongest performances of the year, both on offence and defence, while Croft led all scorers with 26 points.

Fairclough, who finished the game with a season-high 19 points, said he was impressed with the team's overall effort against a hard-playing Husky squad.

"When we first played George Brown, it was our first game of the season, and we weren't as prepared as we were today," he said. "But we've had so many practices since then. We're a lot bigger and we've got a lot more size, quickness, and athleticism."

Though the 36 point victory was a relatively easy game for the Hawks, both Manners and Clarke agreed the Huskies had the "potential" to be tougher opponents - if not for the absence of All-Star centre Emil Mulic.

"Everyone (for us) was catching the ball, and the big men were running the lanes a lot," said Manners. "I think we could use a little more work on things, but tonight was one of our easier games."



PHOTO BY BOB SALVERDA

Members of the '94-'95 men's basketball team were presented with rings and the National championship banner before their home game vs. George Brown College on Wednesday. This year's graduating players also received roses.

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**Joan Walters had over 30 kills in victories vs. Seneca and St. Clair.**

# Saints' prayers denied

by Eric Smith

The St. Clair Saints came to town last Friday hoping to knock off Humber's first-place men's basketball team. But their prayers weren't answered, as the Hawks soared to a 92-75 victory.

"St. Clair did some good things. I think they were well prepared," said assistant coach Dave DeAveiro. "They were good. They were scrappy - they're always scrappy. They're a tough team."

Despite trailing the West Division leaders by only two points at the break, the Saints were unable to maintain their concentration in the second half. Humber cruised to a 17 point win in their last regular season home game.

"Sometimes it's hard to keep the intensity up," said point guard Warrick Manners. "But it's the end of the year now, so we have to finish every game strong."

Guard Al St. Louis and forward Stephen Nelson picked up the defensive slack in the second half, and they finished the game with 13 points a piece. But it was centre Kevin Shand who led the attack with 12 of his 14 points through the final 20 minutes.

"We came out a little flat tonight and I don't think we played as well as we are capable of playing," said DeAveiro.

"The guys are a little tired. But they did show tonight that when they do come out flat, they can pick up their game a notch, take it to the next level, and go on a stretch where they dominate for 10 minutes."

All-Star forwards Jason Daley

and Mark Croft were used sparingly in the victory by head coach Mike Katz - due to illness and injury. Daley is currently recovering from the flu, while Croft is nursing tendonitis in his right knee.

"You've got to be careful about the number of minutes you give to those guys coming back from injuries or time off," said DeAveiro. "Let's just hope they're fresh for the stretch run and the play-offs."

Next up for the Hawks is a tilt on Feb. 21 against one of the divi-

sion's second place teams, the Fanshawe Falcons. If that trip to London is successful, Humber will improve on their 14-1 record as they close out the regular season and head into the provincial championships at Seneca College, March 1 and 2.

"We've just been preparing ourselves for tougher games against Fanshawe and at the OCAAs," said forward Wayne Fairclough. "That's what we're preparing ourselves for - to go all the way to the nationals - 'cause I want a ring."



PHOTO BY BOB SALVERDA

Daley makes the lay-up in the game against George Brown.

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# Troy is Sweet for Humber Ice

by Travis Mealing

What do Eric Lindros, Mike Craig and Rob Pearson have in common? All were junior teammates of Humber College nursing student Troy Sweet before making it big in the National Hockey League.

Now a member of the Humber Ice extramural team, Sweet played in the Ontario Hockey League for three seasons, with and against several future NHL stars.

"It was a great experience," recalls the 23-year old, "and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Born in Kingston, Ont., Sweet started playing hockey at age three. His parents had to travel more than an hour to the nearest town with a program for children so young.

He played minor hockey in Belleville before his family relocated to the Toronto area. After two years with the Mississauga Reps bantam and midget teams, he caught the eye of OHL scouts.

Taken 64th overall in the 1990 midget draft, Sweet began his junior career with the Oshawa Generals alongside Lindros and Craig. But, with such teammates, ice time was hard to come by. As well, an injury limited him to just 27 games in his first season.

Midway through the 1991-92 season he

was traded to the London Knights, a move he welcomed wholeheartedly. Suddenly, he saw his ice time increase, and his point totals went up accordingly.

The 1992-93 season was a good one, as Sweet notched 85 points on a line with future Washington Capitals draft pick Jason Allison.

It was not enough to move him up to the next level, however, as NHL teams overlooked him in the entry draft.

"I talked to a few teams, but I was small, 5-10, 168 pounds, so physically I don't think I

could have done it," said Sweet.

But he has no regrets about his brief hockey career. As a condition of signing with the Generals back in 1990, Sweet has had his entire post-secondary educa-

tion paid for by the team.

Education and family have always been his first priorities. The game comes second, and Sweet would have had difficulty committing full-time to hockey.

"I'm a family person," he said. "I'm really close to my family, so I couldn't take it being away (just for hockey)."

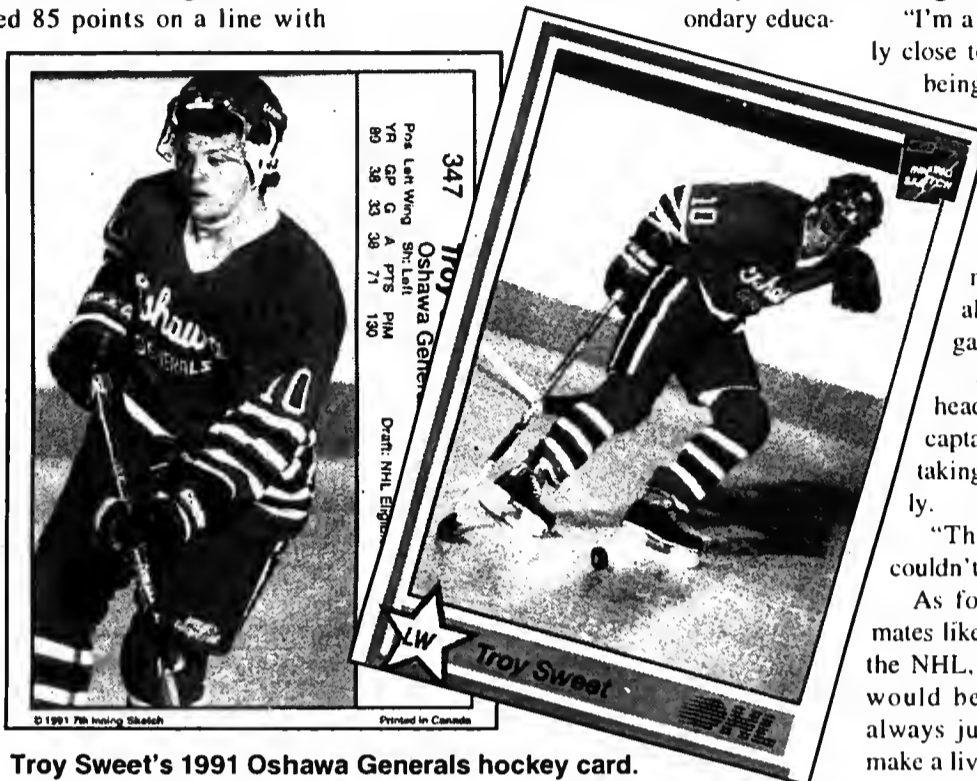
Clearly the best player on the Humber team, Sweet has earned the admiration of his teammates.

"He's a great player," said line-mate Jason Powell. "You can usually count on him for eight goals a game."

A slight exaggeration perhaps, but head coach Ross Fowlie notes that his captain is a pure offensive force, often taking control of a game singlehandedly.

"That's just his style," he said. "I couldn't change him even if I wanted to."

As for his thoughts on former teammates like Lindros, now making millions in the NHL, Sweet acknowledges the money would be nice. Hockey, however, was always just a game to him, not a way to make a living.



Troy Sweet's 1991 Oshawa Generals hockey card.

# Hawks win but coach not impressed

by Joe Mercer

The Humber women's basketball team showed little love for the George Brown Huskies on Valentine's Day, pounding them 85-59, but head coach Jim Henderson was far from happy with Humber's last regular season home game.

"I tore a strip off them," Henderson said. "Then I gave them their Valentine candy."

"In the last 10 minutes we had no defensive intensity," he said. "I'm not at all happy. You can't afford to play 10 minutes of a game without playing defence, especially going into the Seneca game on Friday night."

Connie Weber, who played a terrific game, pumping in 10 points, felt that a lot of her team members were looking past the Huskies and thinking about the Seneca game.

"A lot of people forgot about this game," she said. "The coaches have been reminding us, but all we're thinking about is Seneca, Seneca."

But Henderson said if that was the case, his team should have stepped up their game and played better than they have all year.

"If they're looking at the Seneca game, they're looking at it with the wrong attitude," Henderson said. "They should have been playing hard. We aren't going to walk in and blow Seneca away. We should have been playing the best game of the year."

The Hawks should have dominated down low, but the much smaller George Brown team held most of the post players scoreless, including the high scoring Tina Jones. Ayodele Bygrave and Heather Curran were the only two exceptions, pumping in a combined 37 points. Bygrave collected 21 points along with five blocked shots and the player-of-the-game honors. Curran had 16 points.

The biggest surprise of the night was the first 10 minutes of the first half. Humber's ball handling and passing was very sloppy, and this, combined with flat shooting, allowed the Huskies to stay within two

points for a large portion of the half.

However, George Brown was the first team Humber faced that started in a zone defence and continued to play it throughout the entire game. This meant the Hawks had to adjust and play an offence they haven't used much during the year. George Brown is ranked fourth in the country in scoring, although they haven't won many games.

A late, but effective 23-11 run by Humber left them ahead at the end of the first half 49-31.

George Brown only had seven players dressed for the game, and the late run by Humber wore them out, allowing the Hawks to come out in the second half and slowly nail the coffin shut on the Huskies.

"We started slowly, so we played a good 20 minutes, I mean a really good 20 minutes," Henderson said. "But the first 10 (minutes) and the last 10, we might as well not have shown up."

In Friday's match-up against Seneca College, Humber lost in a tough game by

three points 62-65, but they still remain in first place because of the point differential.



FILE PHOTO

Point guard Connie Weber scored 10 points against the Huskies.

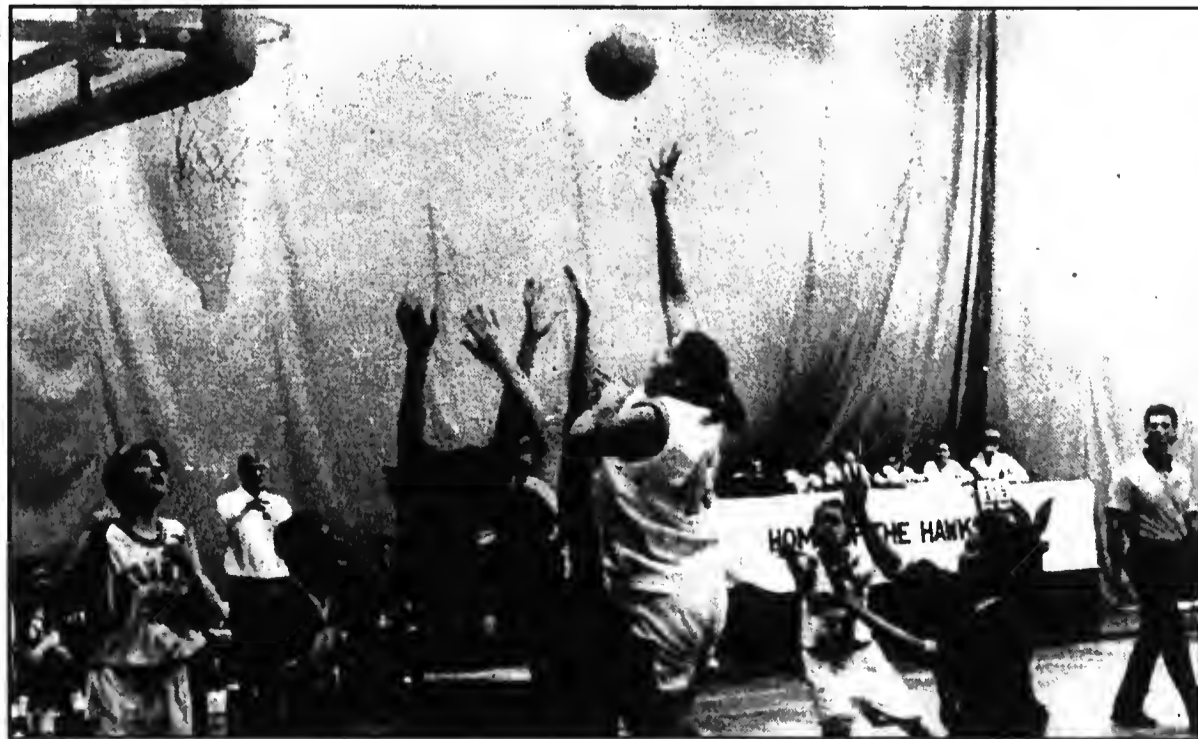


PHOTO BY JOE MERCER

Tina D'Antonio shoots over George Brown players at the last home game on Valentine's Day.

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# NHL Junior prospects face off at the Gardens

by Robert Amoroso

It's an opportunity most junior players thought they would never have, and they definitely made the most of it.

"Tonight's game is special to all these players. It's a chance for them to be in the spotlight," said Montreal Canadiens general manager Rejean Houle. "A lot of these talented players will be the future stars of the game."

The top 40 NHL draft prospects from the Ontario Hockey League, Western Hockey League and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League showcased their talents to more than 10,000 fans at the storied Maple Leaf Gardens, last week.

Speed, stellar displays of goal-tending and open-ice bone crushing hits, mainly by six-foot-six defenceman Dan Focht, were the main ingredients of the game. Don Cherry and Bobby Orr were selected as coaches. In the end, Team Cherry defeated Team Orr 9-3. Each team consisted of two goalies, six defense and 12 forwards.

People from Central Scouting comb the countryside looking for future stars for the National Hockey League.

Alexandre Volchkov of the Barrie Colts of the OHL, who hails from Russia, is pegged by Central Scouting as the first selection in this year's draft. However he was unable to play due to a fractured ankle.

In his absence, other players rose to the occasion as more than

300 scouts looked on.

Daniel Briere, the number three scorer in the QMJHL last season, knows he's going to have a tough time topping his rookie performance.

Nevertheless, the Drummond Voltigeurs centre and QMJHL offensive rookie of the year of last year is playing his best hockey. Prior to the Prospects game, Briere had 52 goals and 77 assists in 53 games for a whopping 129 points.

Despite the success of Briere's midget and junior years, those interested in his future are concerned about his size. At five-foot-nine, and 160 pounds some think he's too small to make the leap to the NHL.

Briere dismissed their concerns, "I am no smaller than (Montreal Canadien) Saku Koivu who was drafted in the first round in 1993," he said.

The star of the game was Trevor Wasyluk of the Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Hockey League who collected a goal and three assists for Team Cherry. Daniel Briere was an offensive force with four assists in a winning cause.

As the '96 NHL draft is around the corner, Volchkov, Briere, Craig Hillier of the Ottawa 67s and Chris Phillips of the Prince Albert Raiders are mentioned as first round selections.

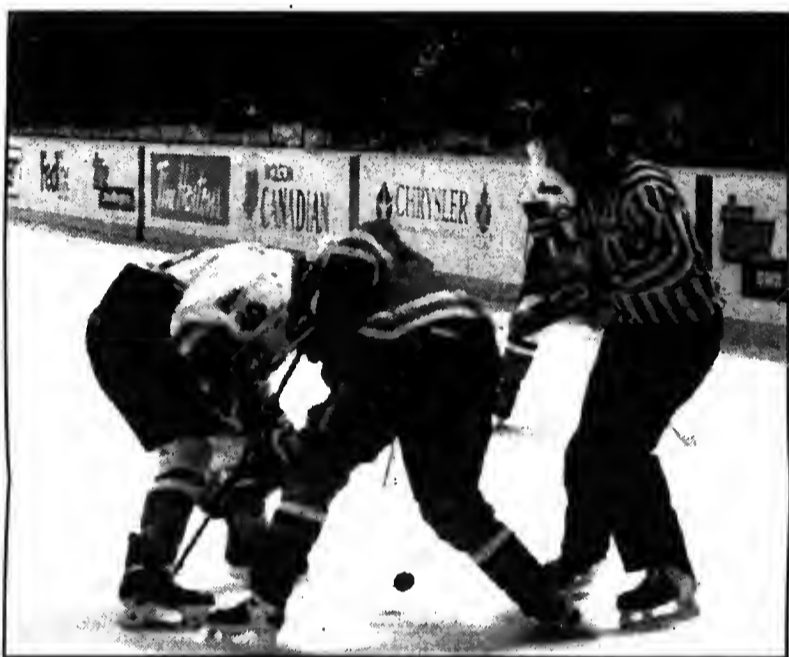


PHOTO BY ROBERT AMOROSO

Team Orr faces off against Team Cherry at the Prospects game last Thursday at Maple Leaf Gardens.

## 1996 O.C.A.A. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S DIVISION		MEN'S DIVISION	
Pool A	Pool B	Pool A	Pool B
1. Humber	2. St. Clair	1. Durham	1. Cambrian
4. Cambrian	3. Nipissing	2. Humber	2. Algonquin
5. Seneca	6. Durham	3. Loyalist	3. Seneca

### HUMBER'S GAMES

FRIDAY FEB. 23

10 a.m.

Women vs. Seneca  
COURT A

2 p.m.

Men vs. Loyalist  
COURT A

6 p.m.

Men vs. Durham  
COURT A

Women vs. Cambrian  
COURT B

SATURDAY FEB. 24  
PLAYOFFS

#### WOMEN'S SEMI FINALS

10 a.m. Court A 1A vs. 2B  
Court B 1B vs. 2A

#### MEN'S SEMI FINALS

12 p.m. Court A 1A vs. 2B  
Court B 1B vs. 2A

#### FINALS - CENTRE COURT

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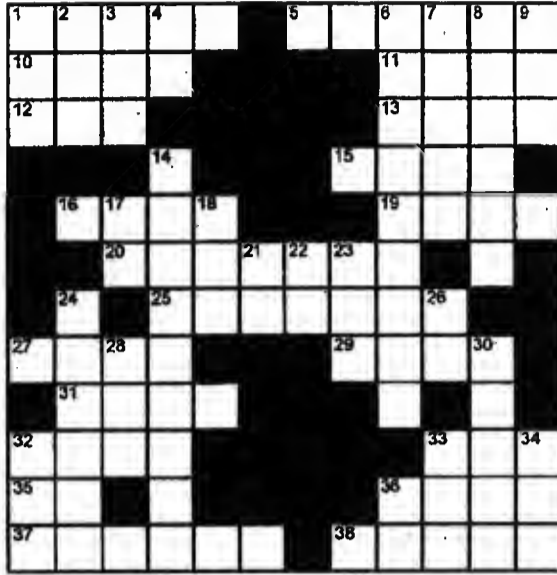
# Crossword Puzzle

**Across**

- 1. Slang for looks unattractive (5)
- 5. Vacation spot (6)
- 10. Scoundrel (4)
- 11. Title of the former Emperor of Russia (4)
- 12. "The" backwards (3)
- 13. Cool air equals this complexion (4)
- 15. To breathe heavily (4)
- 16. A long time (4)
- 19. Humble (4)
- 20. Celery-like vegetable (7)
- 25. Skillfully (7)
- 27. Mary lost this (4)
- 29. Slithery fish (4)
- 31. Empty space (4)
- 32. Cut (4)
- 33. Central Intelligence Agency (3)
- 35. Letter service (abbr.) (2)
- 36. Karla is behind ... (4)
- 37. Eagerly (6)
- 38. What pregnancy leads to (5)

**Down**

- 18. Bubbles or soap ... (sing.)
- 21. Am ... (present) (2)
- 22. Associated Press (2)
- 23. En ... (abbr.) (3)
- 24. His dogs salivate (6)
- 26. "...oung...ove" (2)
- 28. Me in French (3)
- 30. Tina Turner wears hers short (5)
- 32. Whirlpool (3)
- 33. Automobile (3)
- 34. Cigarette smoke and ... (3)
- 36. ... centennial (2)



**Last Week's Answers**



**Down**

- 1. Local stock exchange (abbr.) (3)
- 2. Achy without the y.
- 3. A common pet (3)
- 4. Singer ... Lang (2)
- 6. ... eggs (9)
- 7. A layer around the earth (5)
- 8. Computer term that rhymes with master (6)
- 9. Attempt (3)
- 14. Populated (9)
- 17. Where surgeons work (abbr.) (2)

# CLASSIFIEDS

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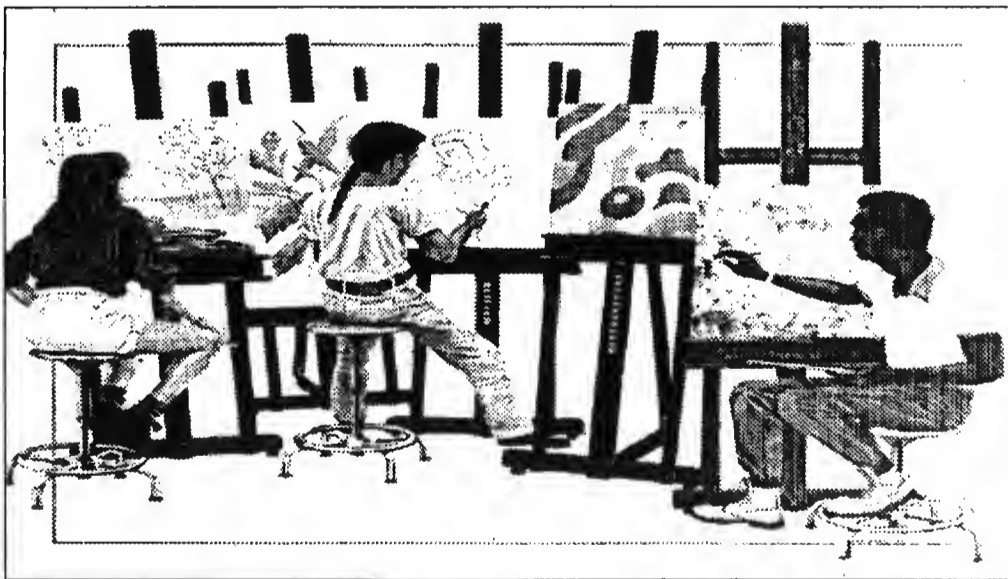
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# I WENT TO HUMBER TO GET AN EDUCATION AND FOUND IT AT AN ART SHOW

(A Juried Art Show Open To All Humber Students)



**\$200 AWARDED TO EACH OF THE TOP 5 SELECTIONS**

WINNERS IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES WILL BE RECOGNIZED:

- Painting • Drawing • Photographic Work • Water Colour • Sculpture • Mixed Media • Open Category\* •

\* Artwork that does not apply to the other six categories will be placed in the open category.

Contact: Maggie Hobbs at (416) 675-6622 ext 4321  
Director, Student Activities, North Campus

**Registration Form  
Humber College's Ninth Annual  
Student Art Competition and Show**

North Campus  
Wednesday, March 13, 1996  
Thursday, March 14, 1996  
Lakeshore Campus  
Monday, March 18, 1996

Deadline for submissions:  
**Monday, March 11, 1996, at 4:30 p.m.**  
Athletics Department, North Campus  
Centre for Student & Community Affairs, Lakeshore Campus  
Please Print

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone#: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/Prov.: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Student #: \_\_\_\_\_ Campus: \_\_\_\_\_

Status (check one): Full-Time  Part-Time

**Artwork Entered**

No.	Title of Artwork	Value
1.		
2.		

\*\*Please ensure that your refundable \$5.00 registration fee is attached\*\*

# ETC ...

## HOT OFF THE WIRE ...

### Armed and dangerous

(CP) Rod Gilley of Jerome, Idaho, wanted to get attention with the phony human arm dangling beneath his pickup. But he didn't mean for anyone to take it seriously. Gilley put the arm on his truck for laughs, but it wasn't so funny when a Jerome County sheriff's deputy followed him to a truck stop, handcuffed him and put him in a squad car while the officer examined the arm. The deputy said the soft rubber arm and hand looked like part of a decaying human body. Gilley removed the arm, but said there is no law that says he can't have it there.

### Penthouse palace

Looking for an apartment? There's a really nice one on the market in New York, but you'll probably have to save your pennies for this one. Lady Fairfax's apartment atop the Pierre Hotel in Manhattan is for sale for \$35 million. For your money, you get a 12,000 square foot triplex with a spectacular view of Central Park. It has six master bedrooms, four terraces, three kitchens, two powder rooms, and eight baths. However, maintenance and taxes are over \$31,000 a month.

### Icy call for help

What do you do if you're ice-fishing and get stuck on an ice floe? Just grab a phone and call for help. An unidentified Norwegian man was ice-fishing, when he found himself floating out to sea on a chunk of ice. The fisher kept his cool and whipped out his cellular phone and called a nearby fire department. Thirty minutes later a Royal Air Force rescue helicopter was on its way. Police say the man probably owes his life to his phone.

## 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 is exciting, fun, and unbelievable. So come on up and get it!

Last week's winner: Gavin Galley, first-year Design Foundation.  
Answer: PCU

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

Thursday February 22	Friday February 23	Saturday February 24	Sunday February 25	Monday February 26	Tuesday February 27	Wednesday February 28
<b>SAFETY DAY</b>	9 a.m. SAC Executive Nominations open pick up nomination package in SAC office	Men and women's OCAA volleyball championships Humber College, Athletic Centre		Black History Month In Search of Our Tomorrow Pictorial display Lakeshore Campus		Job Fair residence
	<b>Gypsy Soul</b> Lee's Palace	Black History Month Reggae Jam El Mocambo		<b>Marion with Cancer Fish</b> Lee's Palace. 529 Bloor W. 532-1598 \$8.50	<b>Stress seminar</b> residence	1 p.m. <b>Hot Shot Challenge</b> Lakeshore
8 p.m. <b>Damn Proud to be Canadian Pub</b> Caps \$3 with Humber I.D. \$5 guests	Men and women's OCAA volleyball championships Humber College, Athletic Centre		<b>Monica concert</b> Club Tropicana 488 Dupont W. \$22.50	<b>Mary Me Jane</b> El Mocambo, 464 Spadina		<b>Yuk Yuk's Gary David The Grandfather of Stand-up</b> to March 3

## 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