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Sept. 19, 1991  
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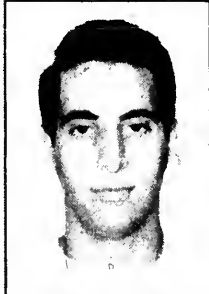
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"We want to provide a good time and still try to maintain a zero accident level."

Frank Cappadocia  
Lakeshore SAC  
president  
about new pub's  
cab service  
see page 2

## Motorbikes will now be ticketed

by Rick Cardella

You know Humber College is serious about parking infractions when it starts beating up on motorcyclists!

The new manager of Parking Operations at the North campus, Donna Davenport, is promising to crack down on motorcyclists who have not been paying for spaces.

"I followed someone who swerved around the gate, and when I was there, I saw other people (on bikes) jumping the curb and going across the grass," said Davenport.

She and the Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, will be working on a plan to organize the situation.

One idea is to section off "a motorcycle parking only area," said Davenport. Each driver would register his or her licence plate number with security.

A parking attendant could then cross-check the plate numbers in the "motorcycle only" area to the plate numbers on the registered list. This process would identify violators.

"A lot of motorcyclists think they're different," said Davenport. "Motorcycles are vehicles too ... they should pay." She added the cost of a permit for motorcycles is less than for cars.

Motorcycles can still be parked in the pay lots, Woodbine overflow lots and metered parking.



**Gotcha**—Humber is now cracking down on motorcyclists who park illegally on campus. Jumping the curb and riding around the parking gates will no longer be tolerated. PHOTO BY RICK CARDELLA

## Lakeshore deal delayed

by Stephen Shaw

The provincial government has thrown a "red herring" into negotiations for the relocation of Humber's Lakeshore campus, said Humber College President Robert Gordon.

Metropolitan Toronto has been offered a piece of the former Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. The offer is an attempt by the Ontario government to resolve a long-standing feud over the Toronto Islands. Metro and the City of Toronto have, for years, been unable to reach an agreement regarding the island's ownership and value.

However, a provincial report, released this summer, recommended that the island community be expanded. Park land, lost due to new housing on the island, would be recovered, according to the report prepared by former MPP Richard Johnson, with new green space along the lake shore.

The site being recommended for park land is the grounds of the hospital owned by the Ministry of Government Services (MGS).

Humber College and MGS are jointly involved in a scheme to swap properties. The hospital would become a campus and the current campus site would be developed for housing and commercial use.

"The reason it has gotten complicated is because the government is trying to solve the problem existing on the Toronto Islands," said Gordon. "Because (Humber) is involved in a partnership with the government, it (the island deal) affects our project. The government will be taking some of the land out of the game."

If the island deal goes through, Gordon believes the college should be compensated.

The original plan would have given Humber the old hospital grounds and \$28 million to develop the current Lakeshore campus site. The new proposal would see Humber occupying only the hospital buildings, Gordon said the college should receive more money for the loss of land.

Humber's housing development will also be affected. This is because, Gordon said, the college and MGS would have less land to put up against the development and "less land means less housing."

Still, Gordon dismissed the issue as a "red herring." He said the report's recommendations have yet to be acted upon and "in practice it won't make much of a difference."

But other college plans hinge upon the success of the Lakeshore venture.

Approval for the campus relocation, which Gordon hopes will soon come from the Ontario cabinet, will have a chain-like reaction.

The proposed development of a Humber campus in the City of

York, which has already been put on hold, will likely be reconsidered if the Lakeshore plan goes through, said Gordon.

"We can't go ahead with the York campus unless we get the money from the Lakeshore deal."

## Bus routes cut

by Dean J. Brown

The HumBus has increased its fare by fifty per cent and cut two routes, as the college struggles to balance its books.

Humber runs the HumBus as a transit service for students. It will now cost \$1.50 for a one-way ticket on the HumBus, and there is no longer service to the Islington subway station or to the Brampton City Centre.

Despite the cutbacks, the college is expected to lose nearly \$20,000 on the service this year. Last year, it lost nearly \$70,000 operating the service, said John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services.

Losses can be partially blamed on the construction of the new residences, Hooiveld said. Three years ago, the HumBus serviced the residence near Humber Memorial Hospital with a ridership of close to 200 each day. Since the opening of the new residence buildings last year, Hooiveld says ridership has dropped by 70 per cent. The buses have a capacity of 45 seats, yet only 30 of those are regularly filled.

"The problem is the predetermined times that the buses run each day. It becomes questionable whether it is of any benefit to the student," says Hooiveld.

The future of the service is in question, and the college is presently considering other alternatives.

# New queue at Caps

by Linda Erskine

A tough new Caps line-up policy will come into effect at Thursday night pubs starting September 19, said Caps Manager, Maggie Hobbs.

"This new policy was worked out on a first come, first serve basis," said Hobbs.

Pub-goers can expect line-ups of three hours.

"Bouncers will be posted by the doors and in the hallways at five ready with line passes for the students," she said. These passes, said Hobbs, will secure the student's place in line, but will not allow them to leave and come back at a later time.

Hobbs also said there will be only one entrance to Caps.

People with their names on the Caps guest list will also enter through this door.

The reason behind the decision to move the line inside was a matter of control, said Hobbs.

"Last Thursday's pub went quite smoothly," she said. "Since it was warm, we lined everyone

outside (Thursday), only allowing entry through the doors close to the gym."

"Humber is now a smoke-free environment and we thought people could smoke if the line-up was outside," she said.

But Hobbs said the major problem with students lining up outside was students drinking while waiting in the line.

"Those students found drinking before going to the pub will not be allowed in," she said.

Hobbs said the new line pass policy will also deter people from budding in front of others.

"It is a first come, first serve policy. Those who wait in the line will be the ones who get in."

All the line passes handed out are numbered and color-coded.

"The bouncers will be standing at the door to remind anyone leaving that they are giving up their place in line," said Hobbs.

Three years ago, Caps had a policy of selling tickets to the Thursday night pub on Wednesday. Hobbs said this policy was not an option this year.



**False alarm** — Students in 'S' residence were rudely awakened in the wee hours Sept. 10 by a series of fire alarms set off by a faulty sensor.

# Global opportunity

by Stephen Shaw

Opportunities for Humber students seeking employment overseas will likely skyrocket in the next few years, says Humber Dean of Business, Lloyd Rintoul.

Taking advantage of these opportunities, by preparing and educating potential employees, is "the key to (Humber's) international success," Rintoul says.

In a presentation to the Board of Governors Thursday night, Rintoul outlined the progress of Humber's International Business program.

The unique course, in its opening year, includes a placement program which will have students do an internship in places as far away as Asia. Its goal is to create, what Rintoul envisions as a "global village."

The first step toward this global village has already begun, says Rintoul. Over the last year, Humber has established two international partnerships to finance and support the course.

Germany will contribute \$70,000 to the course and may join in a "reciprocal student exchange" with Humber.

The Asian/Pacific Foundation, which is linked to businesses in China, Singapore, Taiwan, South Korea and Japan, will give \$92,000 to the program and will be the first to participate in the student exchange.

The opening year of the Asian Pacific program will involve studies in international marketing,

cultures and languages.

Scott Birney, an instructor in the marketing department, emphasizes the need to help students "better understand foreign cultures and the problem of culture-shock."

Of the 60 applicants interviewed for the course, just 20 have been admitted, and 18 of those are university graduates.

## Theatre at home here

by Jerry Compierchio

In an effort to increase student attendance, future Theatre Humber productions will be performed exclusively at Humber College facilities.

Mark Schoenberg, director of Theatre Humber, said the move was initiated to gain popularity among Humber's student body. "We want students to know we exist."

Schoenberg said the move will make Theatre Humber's productions more accessible to students, and it will give Theatre Humber an "identified home." Previous performances were held at theatres throughout the Toronto area.

"The problem with performing at small, obscure theatres," said Schoenberg, "is that many students haven't heard (about the plays). By performing at Humber facilities, we offer students access to our productions, and we gain the audience that we desire."

Lakeshore campus and Theatre Humber's new studio will host five plays for which subscriptions will be offered. Students can purchase subscriptions for \$25. Faculty, however, will have to pay \$35. "Only because they can afford it," he said.

## Lake pub safer

by Jerry Compierchio

The Lakeshore SAC is gearing up for its first Pub Night, Thursday September 19, and the main emphasis is on safety.

In an attempt to promote awareness against the dangers of drunk driving, the Student Association Council is negotiating with a taxi company to provide cabs for people who have been drinking.

Frank Cappadocia, SAC president, said SAC is working with the members of Humber Against Drunk Driving (HADD), to make this Pub Night a safe one.

Cappadocia says the TTC strike will make it difficult for many people to get home. The cab service is a solution. A handful of cabs will be available around the campus in the later hours to take students home.

"The first pub is the key to the success of future pubs," said Cap-

padocia. "We want to provide a good time and still try to maintain a zero accident level."

Cappadocia expects nearly 500 to attend the pub, which will be held in Lakeshore's cafeteria.

"That's a lot of people and we want student co-operation to help keep drinkers safe, to make sure they don't injure themselves or others."

In addition to the cab service, pub security officers and student participation, SAC will also be offering free pop and coffee to designated drivers.

MuchMusic will be hosting the Pub Night and Cappadocia says he expects the evening to be very exciting and energetic.

"MuchMusic will provide diversity and that will keep people occupied. There's going to be a lot of energy, we want to make sure that that energy is used in a positive way."

# HUMBER COLLEGE

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PEER TUTORING is a service offered jointly by  
Humber College and your Students Association Council

## Pleasing your palate

by Chris Vernon

Students and staff will be able to drop into the Humber Room and take their tastebuds for a trip around the world, starting Friday, Sept. 20.

Each Friday, students in the Culinary Management program, under the direction of instructor Frank Formella, will be offering cuisine from a different country.

"We will ask students to research a recipe from a country of their choice to be prepared for the Humber Room," says Formella.

The food will not be too unusual, but it will be unique in comparison to North American food. "Exotic could be island food. This may not be exotic but different," adds Formella.

The goal of the project is to get students familiar with the aspects of running a restaurant and preparing fine quality cuisine.

"The students will write and research the menu, fill out requisition forms, and learn how the market works," says Formella.

The delicious venture is run by the second-year students and will last the entire fall semester. Students will be graded in all aspects of menu research and preparation.

"The students will prepare everything. They will be marked on how well they do," said Formella.

The idea of international cuisine is not new to the Humber Room, but the depth of student involvement is.

"It was not this way in the past," says Formella. "This time the students really get involved, they research the recipes."

The first country to be highlighted in the Humber Room will be China on September 20.

"The students will prepare a five-course meal including two desserts," said Formella.

The price of the food will reflect the time and material cost of preparation.

"The price may vary. It will depend on the dish," said Formella.

The Humber Room is open from Tuesday to Friday and is located in section EX.

# LIFESTYLE

## Stars at Person's Day Breakfast

by Pam Pettibone

A number of prominent celebrities will share their support for the fight for gender equality at the annual Person's Day Breakfast, October 18 at the Sheraton Center.

Humber's Chair of Continuing Education, Kathryn Barber expects a full house of 1900 people to attend. "We couldn't fit any more in if we wanted to," said Barber.

The sponsor, the national Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF), celebrates Person's Day because it's the anniversary of the 1929 decision by the British Judicial Committee of the Privy Council that acknowledged women as persons who could be appointed to the senate.

LEAF's goal is to fight for equality cases before Canadian courts, human rights commissions and government agencies. The organization also wants to provide public education on these impor-

tant issues.

Rosemary Brown, an author and Executive Director of the MATCH International Center (a non-government organization for women in third world countries) will be speaking on issues of racism and the inclusion of all Canadian women as persons under Canadian law.

Global news anchor, Thalia Assuras will be speaking between Brown's presentations.

Sonia Smits, an actress from the Toronto-based television show Street Legal, arranged a table for some of the cast members.

Barber said special tables will be reserved for the handicapped and for people unable to afford the \$40 ticket.

LEAF has received support from several companies. Canadian National donated \$500 while Evian, a mineral water company, has donated bottles of water for the breakfast tables.



PHOTO BY PAM PETTIBONE

**Kathryn Barber** — Chair of Continuing Education expects large turn-out for Breakfast, October 18.

## Protection not complete with condoms

by Jason Jaeger

Condoms are very effective in preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. But, according to the Men's Health Newsletter, the trusty condom may not be effective in preventing herpes.

The newsletter said the problem does not lie in the condom itself, but in the amount of exposed and unprotected skin.

But don't throw away your Trojans just yet because latex condoms (not animal skin) have been proven to block out the herpes virus. The problem is, a condom only covers

the penis itself.

Herpes, one of the most common sexual diseases, can be transmitted onto any part of your body that isn't protected.

**"The best defence is to know your partner"**

The newsletter recommends you have any mouth and genital sores (both symptoms of herpes) checked out by a doctor as soon as possible.

"The best defence is to know your partner," said Diane Taylor, a Registered Nurse at Humber's Health Office in room K137.

The report shows that about 75 per cent of new herpes infections are transmitted by people "who don't even know they have it."

There are more than 30 million people in the world who are infected with herpes right now.

According to the Centre for Dis-

ease Control, that number grows by 200,000 to 500,000 each year. Although it is not a fatal disease, once infected, a person has it for life.

The Health Office does its part in pregnancy and disease protection by having a cookie jar filled with free condoms. But you are reminded by the message on the jar, "if you're needy, don't be greedy."

This means one condom per person, said Taylor.

The St. James campus of George Brown College in downtown Toronto hands out a free pair of condoms with every school agenda.

When asked if Humber might be beginning a similar program, Taylor said that the present budget wasn't enough to cover such an expense. But the Health Office is "always on the look-out" for deals with condom suppliers, said Taylor.

"We haven't been able to find a free source," she said.

## Project Japan

by Bernadette Lindsay

Humber's Hospitality students are being given the chance of a lifetime.

On September 23, fifteen Hospitality students will be chosen for a five month work term at the Kawaba ski resort in Japan.

Chairman of the school of Hospitality, John Walker will pre-screen students. "I'm looking for students who try not to change things, and who have a desire to work," said Walker.

Candidates will be chosen on the basis of appearance, attitude, and their ability to assimilate into a different culture.

Once chosen, the students are responsible for taking a Japanese language course at night school. Two orientation seminars will also help prepare them for the adventure ahead.

At the resort, the students will have the opportunity to gain practical experience in most areas of its operation: from food preparation to management.

On their free time, students may want to take in the sights from any one of the dozen ski hills.

Upon their return in April, the students must hand in four research papers and present a seminar on their experience.

When successfully completed, the students are awarded a certificate and credits towards their course

### Don't Miss Out Humber College Varsity Tryouts

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**Basketball**

Women's Tuesday, September 24, 4:00 p.m. in Gym B  
Men's Tuesday, September 24, 5:30 p.m. in Gym B

**Volleyball**

Women's Monday, September 23, 5:00 p.m. in Gym C  
Men's Monday, September 23, 5:00 Gym A

**Cheerleading**

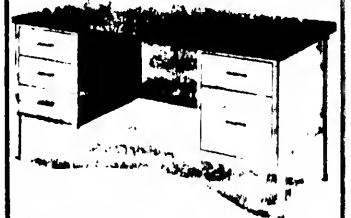
Co-ed Tuesday, October 1, 5:00 in Gym C



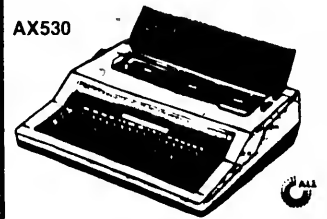
### PARKING LOTTERY WINNERS DRAW DATE, SEPT. 13, 1991

- Albuquerque, Victor
- Amaral, Elizabeth
- Andrews, Frederick
- Angela, Vanca
- Bateman, Mark
- Bruce-Caesar, Susan
- Choi, Andy
- Chusroskie, Leo
- Cochran, Gail
- Cumming, Scott
- Darmanin, Tony
- Dreyer, Susan
- Duncombe, Alison
- Eggengoor, Caroline
- Fernandez, Charlie
- Fox, Mark
- Fragasso, Elena
- French, Lisa
- Glass, Leslie
- Gouveia, Julie
- Graci, Tony
- Hearn, Donald
- Justice, John
- Krol, Adam
- Latimer, Lesley
- Lee, Randy
- Lim, Chen
- Manfre, Pat
- Marlow, Karen
- Matthews, Christine
- Merton, Carol
- Mighton, Kathy
- Orsi, Todd
- Passalent, Sonya
- Phillip, Rickardo
- Prater, Charo
- Sadoughi, Mahoud
- Santos, Alvaro
- Scherer, Oliver
- Sivell, Jane
- Slagter, Hillegonda
- Smith, Candace
- Smith, Gwenette
- Smith, Wendy
- Spada, Mary
- Swiderski, Marzena
- Teti, Antonella
- Tha, Hung
- Zanette, Flavio

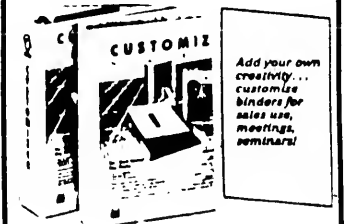
## NCi Business Machines



\$65<sup>00</sup>



\$125<sup>00</sup>



### 3 RING BINDERS

\$1<sup>00</sup>

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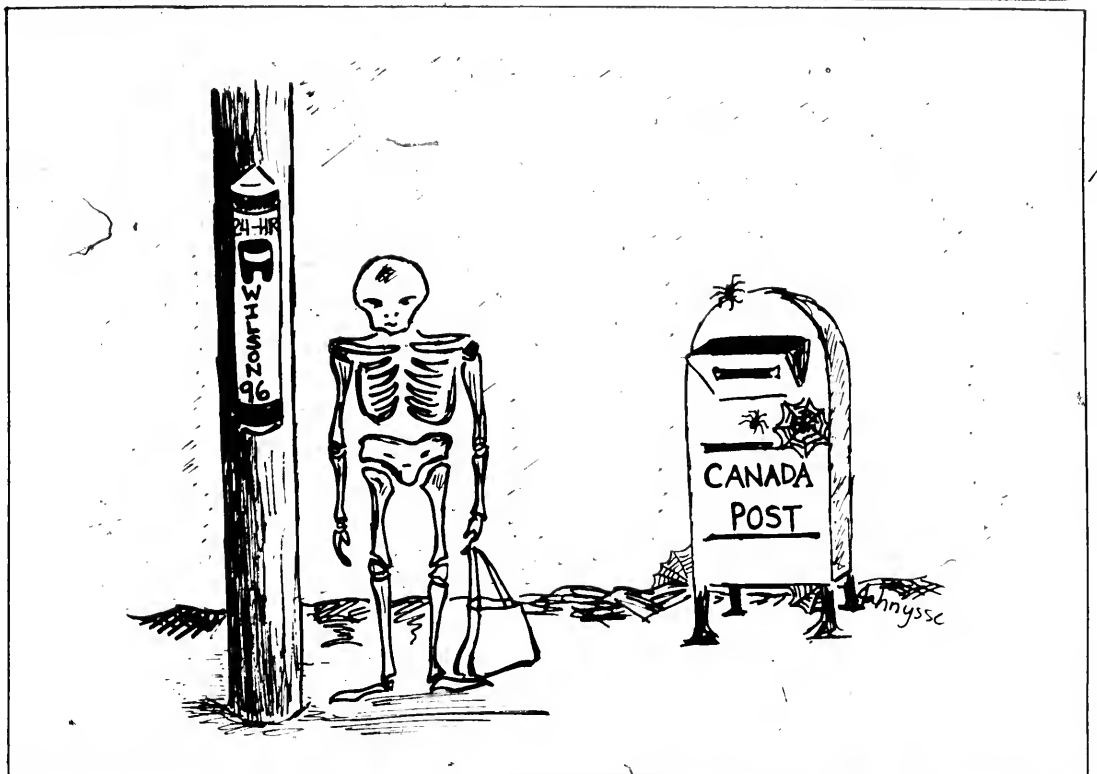
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# EDITORIAL

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## Unions tested

Canada has entered a turbulent season of labor unrest. Several disputes are challenging basic assumptions about unions.

The strike by the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) is potentially the most explosive conflict. Faced with a legislated zero pay hike this year, and increases of 3 per cent in each of the next two years, the usually subdued PSAC is threatened an illegal strike if legislated back to work.

The Conservative government is only now sitting down with union representatives after a nine-day strike which brought government services to a halt.

In effect, Michael Wilson decreed the "zero, three and three" designation, imposing upon the union terms which it never had a chance to negotiate.

Federal Members of Parliament have added salt to this wage freeze wound by giving themselves an 11 per cent raise for the upcoming year.

Intrinsic to the existence of unions is the right to bargain collectively. PSAC was not only denied this right but is also being set up for a political scalping.

The grievances at Canada Post introduce another setback for labor. This time it's the courts which deprive striking workers.

In what was cited as an attempt to deal with the interruption in flow of traffic to postal plants, a judge first restricted the number of pickets and later relocated picket lines to a less offensive location.

Picketing is the most visible way for workers to demonstrate their grievances with management. But the courts rendered the lines so impotent that it would have been just as effective for striking workers to phone in their protests.

The dispute which draws the wrath of Torontonians — the transit strike — will have ramifications for unions across the country. The issue of part-time workers is often a major question in labor disputes and the TTC strike could prove to be a litmus test.

Part-time workers are an efficient way to deal with seasonal fluctuations in demand, and are in many cases necessary to remain competitive. Part-time workers also kill unions.

They claim hours and jobs from the union membership and as a result threaten organized labor. And, if unions are broken, the result will be a return to poor working conditions and inadequate wages.

Closer to home, Humber College is in the middle of its own labor negotiations. The college's support staff are currently involved in contract talks. As a part of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, negotiators for the support staff are dealing with a non-committal Council of Regents. After settling non-monetary issues, negotiators for the administration returned to the table with the pronouncement that "the playing field had changed" and that their flexibility will only decrease with time. After offering a 20 cent per hour raise, negotiators for the government are forcing the union into a corner, strong-arming the union by suggesting time constraints.

The Provincial Government has been liberally spreading word that restraint is forthcoming and Humber's support staff have heeded this message. In a recent OPSEU newsletter members were prepared for a letdown: "If we are forced to lose ground to inflation, we must insist on stronger job security language and some benefits."

The accomplishments of organized labor are often unseen and most experiences with unions occur in the form of inconveniences during strikes. Labor is at a crossroads and as popular opinion and the economy turn on the movement, there is an urgency for union leadership to demand to be treated fairly in order to protect past gains.



**Shelly Butler**  
 Marketing Management  
 Post Graduate Program  
 "All the 'spazzes' are on the road and they don't know how to drive because they usually take the TTC."



**John David Valeriot**  
 Marketing Management  
 "I'm trying to carpool and if that doesn't work I end up taking a cab from wherever I am, and that's pretty expensive, especially as a student."

## TALK BACK BACK

"How is the TTC strike affecting you?"

by Pam Pettibone  
 and Keri Wellhauser



**Marla Edgar**  
 Marketing Management  
 Post Graduate Program  
 "I'm not going downtown anymore to shop because on the news you see that it looks like a parking lot down there."



**Wendy Cizikas**  
 Administration 1st year  
 "It's my lifeline. I take the TTC to college. I have a little baby and I take him everywhere by TTC. My husband works for the TTC so when he's on strike we get no money."



**Spencer Parazadar**  
 2nd year Hotel and  
 Restaurant Management  
 "My two roommates go to Lakeshore Campus and we have one car and we live up near North. Last night we had to sit down, the three of us, and try to figure out all of our schedules so we could all get to school."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a furious third year student. Of all the Pub nights I've been to in the last two years, I can't remember one that was hassle-free. But last week's "First Pub" took the cake. Not only did we have to wait in line for two and a half hours only to find out that we weren't getting in, we also had to put up with the rude degrading attitudes from some of the bouncers. The doors didn't open until 8 p.m. but people had been lining up since 6 p.m. I

got there at 7 p.m. and to my surprise 300 or so tickets had been given out to the people already there. It wasn't until 9 p.m. that the manager of Caps officially told us we most likely wouldn't be getting in. Meanwhile, other people were entering through a side entrance. It was then when we approached several bouncers who told us the reason we were not getting in was because Caps had reserved 100 spots for S.A.C. members. If they did let anyone else in, Caps would exceed its capacity level. Since we

realized we were not going to get in we asked a bouncer at the side entrance if one of us could go in to speak to a friend. We explained to him that there was someone inside expecting a ride from us and that we had to let that person know we wouldn't be coming in, but he said no. We practically begged him but he still said no. As we walked away he and another bouncer laughed and made some comment and gave us the "stick it" gesture. (I guess

See Letter pg. 5

# INSIGHT

## Vehicle Safety?



VIRGINIA A. NELSON

### Humber Issues Column

The increase of cars trying to get into Humber parking lots is becoming a prime target for theft and violence.

This is in keeping with Metropolitan Toronto Police Department statistics which show widespread car abuse throughout the city. Between 1985 and 1990, Metro Police had over 7,600 reports of stolen cars. The estimated cost of the thefts was well over \$178 million.

Fortunately, Metro Police recovered 6,654 of the stolen cars, but the people whose cars were not recovered lost more than just vehicles.

And at Humber's North Campus last school year, about 75 per cent of reported crimes happened in or near the parking lots, according to Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen.

Last year alone, Humber's North had four reported incidents involving theft and tampering.

A man watched as his car was driven off the lot. It was left abandoned across the street with the front windshield smashed and the Alpine stereo removed. Total damage was \$2,000.

A second incident last year cost the owner \$3,000 when a Kenwood cassette system with custom speakers was stolen out of his 1985 Laser.

An electrical malfunction was blamed when a fire destroyed a student's car. After the fire was out, two cases of cassette tapes were gone.

Another car had similar problems after the owner claimed that the engine had been tampered with.

The fact is, these things happen in today's society, and locking doors isn't always enough. Unfortunately, unless you can afford a minimum of \$100 for a car alarm, there isn't much you can do except park your car in a lot that has some sort of security.

However, security is not always failsafe.

A few days ago, while I was walking through the North Campus lot to my morning classes, I came across a man standing beside a parked car. He was working a straightened-out coat hanger into the door, trying to break into it.

After notifying a parking attendant, I watched as she walked up to him. She asked him what he was doing and came back. He had told her that he had locked his keys inside and she left it at that, without waiting to see registration or any proof that it was indeed his car.

Most people, at some time or another, do lock their keys in their cars. That's a given. But, with this kind of track record for car thefts, not only in Toronto, but right here at Humber, one would think that parking security would have a better procedure for such incidents. Just saying that the car belongs to the person breaking into it is an easy excuse.

The Metro Police have a common practice that, when an officer comes across someone tampering with a vehicle (however rare) officers ask for identification and registration. They look for anything that will prove that the person playing with the lock of the vehicle is also the person who owns the car or has some relation to the owner, i.e. same last name, same address.

This parking attendant did not ask for proof. College procedure is to only request identification if the person looks suspicious.

But what is more suspicious than a person breaking into a car?



## Toronto transit chaos: sign of things to come

by Lori Culbert

The TTC strike is not only creating havoc for commuters, but it has taken the entire city of Toronto hostage.

Since September 12, more than half a million commuters have been forced to find alternate ways to work or school. Sixty kilometres of subway and rapid transit lines are lying dormant, and 1,700 buses and streetcars remain parked in TTC lots.

Other means of public transportation do not seem to be the answer. Go trains are packed, and taxis have had as many as 1,000 calls an hour with waiting times as long as three hours.

Those using private modes of transportation are in no better shape. Cars, bicycles, in-line roller skaters, hitch-hikers, and pedestrians are damming Toronto roads.

On the morning the strike began it was chaos in the Toronto Star

radio room, which monitors all CB communication between police, ambulance drivers, and firefighters. The radios were broadcasting a barrage of traffic mishaps during the first three hours of the strike.

Although not all of the confusion may be a direct result of the strike, one has to assume that the profusion of private commuters clogging the city streets leads to an increase in time consuming, and often violent, incidents.

At 7:30 a.m. a cyclist was hit by a motorist on Victoria Park Avenue. Ambulance attendants reported that he was bleeding and had possible head injuries.

At 7:49 a.m. a frustrated woman assaulted a TTC picket as she walked to work.

At 7:51 the Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Grimsby Road complained that his private parking place had been taken. Not long af-

ter this an officer dispatched that there were parking problems everywhere in the city.

At 8:15 police reported that a cyclist and a motorist collided at King and Church Streets. The dispute that ensued held up traffic indefinitely.

At 8:17 a motorcycle and bicycle collided leaving someone injured, and minutes later an accident on the Don Valley Parkway left the highway looking more like a parking-lot.

At 8:50 a seven-year-old boy was hit by a car while walking to school. An ambulance driver reported that his leg was broken.

At 10:15 a fracas erupted between two pickets and some frustrated commuters on a busy sidewalk.

By 10:30 police dispatchers announced that every major route in Toronto was at a standstill.

And why have Torontonians

been subjected to this? It is not because Local 113 of the Amalgamated Transit Union was subjected to a pay freeze like the Federal Civil Servants.

In fact, workers were offered a 4.95 per cent increase over the first year, and a 4.75 per cent increase for the second year.

The dispute is over hiring retired TTC workers at union rates for a total of 10 weeks in the summer.

Only 56 per cent of union members voted in favor of defying union leaders by rejecting the tentative contract agreement. Merely 4,704 drivers, mechanics, and ticket takers are responsible for the traffic nightmare that Toronto has become.

Metro is getting its rawest TTC deal since the 23-day strike in 1974. A TTC strike in 1978 lasted only four days before the union was legislated back to work. The Rae government has not yet taken

this step.

A strike in 1984 was outlawed because Pope John Paul II was visiting Toronto. Perhaps he would like to visit again ... tomorrow.

In 1989 the TTC merely held a work slow down for 45 days. Although not an ideal situation, at least some commuters could continue to use transit services.

It appears that relief will not be in sight before Friday, September 20, as the union will be voting on Provincial Mediator Victor Pathe's new tentative contract on September 19. TTC General Manager Al Leach would not comment on this new offer because he thought the union would accept the last contract.

If the first three hours of confusion dispatched from the Star radios was any indication, Toronto will become an even more impatient and violent hostage if the strike continues for another week.

### Letter

con't from pg. 4

he felt like a real "macho bouncer" at that point since he probably wouldn't get away with it if he were doing it to some guys. Luckily a girl at the main door let one of us in.)

But the final straw was watching an ex-Humber student who was also a former SAC member, walk right by the bouncer who had hassled us. Next time there is a pub please specify that it's for exclusive members only. If SAC members have priority then don't call it the Humber Pub, call it the SAC Pub. And don't forget that while SAC members and other "guests" on the list are getting in totally hassle-free, we the students are the ones with the bucks in our pockets being held out in line like a bunch of rejects. It's really too bad because most of the people who couldn't get in took their cash and party attitudes to J.J. Muggs. I hope management at Caps realizes this type of attitude is just going to force the students to boycott Pub nights.

Laura Tachini,  
Third year  
ACA student

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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Discovery Week quite a discovery



PHOTO BY ED GORDON

**No it's not a '60s flashback** — It's more like a shuffle-back. The Shuffle Demons got BBQ goers to "shuffle" last Wednesday during discovery week.

By Eddie Gordon

Last week, Humber College students discovered Discovery Week.

The event was organized by the Students' Association Council (SAC). The aim was to introduce SAC to Humber students.

Mike Woods started the week off on Monday, Sept. 9, with a flashback to the sixties, as he played folk-rock throughout his three sets at Caps. Woods was greeted with a warm reception and students even joined in for a sing-a-long.

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, comedian, Marty Putz joked along with the large crowd at Caps. The audience responded well when he did an impression of his favorite Alfred Hitchcock flick, "The Birds," by sticking two flapping, electronic birds to his face while screaming in fear. The rest of his act included other impressions that were visual and funny.

The Big Blow-out Barbecue at the Main entrance last Wednesday was a big success. Radio station 97.7 Hits FM did their show live from their Broadcast booth. At noon, the Shuffle Demons, a fun, jamming, brass band performed, getting everyone in on the fun.

"We've sold twice the amount of food as last year," said Brett Honsinger, SAC president, who was pleased about the whole event.

Last Thursday, the first pub night, entitled "Discover Caps", consisted of music, alcohol, free keychains, and free prizes from the Budweiser Beer company. Over 150 people were turned away shortly before 9 p.m. when Caps doors were closed. A packed crowd of approximately 350 students attended. The first pub was also sponsored by Budweiser beer.

The sold-out pub and the large turn out for the barbecue made this year's Discovery Week a success.

### Stephen King's new book worth a read

by Terry Auciello

Horror master Stephen King's latest soft cover *Four Past Midnight* is out, and this collection of four novellas contains some of his best work in a while.

*Four Past Midnight* gives us what we expect from Stephen King: horror. Not only in the form of monsters and things that go bump in night, but also in the form of people.

The book kicks off with *The Langoliers*, a horrific look at trans-continental travel on America's *Pride Flight 29*, where most of the passengers and crew disappear at 36,000 feet. This is the best of the four stories King presents in this 732 page work, which combines sci-fi with King's trademark, horror.

Next comes *Secret Window*, *Secret Garden*, another in the long line of King stories about adventurous writers. Part of this story takes place in Derry, Maine, the same little town in which King presented his most long-winded work, *It*.

*Secret Window* is the most disturbing story of the four. It delves into the realm of insanity in a fashion which may be too real to be good.

The third story, *The Library Policeman*, is somewhat juvenile but worth a read, if for no other reason than to get you to the final story, *The Sun Dog*.

*The Sun Dog* is a straight horror story about a boy and his camera. It takes place in King's favourite fictional town of Castle Rock, Maine. Long-time King readers will recognize Castle Rock as the setting for such stories as *The Dead Zone*, *Cujo*, and *The Dark Half*. In fact, *The Sun Dog* picks up after *The Dark Half* as a stopgap between that novel and King's next hardcover, entitled *Needful Things*.

Any fans who have been disappointed with some of King's previous works because of his penchant for strong starts and weak endings will get some of the same in *Four Past Midnight*, especially in *The Sun Dog*. But the first two stories make that tolerable.



PHOTO BY ED GORDON

**Coast to coast is the most** — Mike Woods appearance last week in Caps was just part of an extensive Canadian tour.

### Mike Woods has good time at Caps year after year

by Eddie Gordon

A flashback of sixties' folk rock was brought to Caps as Mike Woods kicked off Discovery Week on Monday, Sept. 9.

Paraphrasing the words of folk-singer Harry Chapin, Woods introduced himself with the opening lyrics to *The Cat's in the Hat*: "He came from Humber just the other day . . ."

Woods has played at Humber College annually for the last five years. Humber is part of the college-university circuit which has taken him coast to coast, from the Northwest Territories to Newfoundland.

"I've always enjoyed playing here at Caps," said Woods. He said that he has never felt like he was going to bomb at Humber.

The opening set at noon had a small crowd due to the non-smoking rule which prohibits smoking at Caps until licensed hours. However, Woods was greeted with a warm reception at both the second and last set as people sang along to *Lola* by the Kinks and *American Pie* by Don

McLean.

"I always seem to have a good time when I do play here," he said.

Woods is musically inspired by both country music and the folk rock style of Bob Dylan, which has become the style he enjoys most. He believes music should be left up to the artist and not to the record industry.

"Everybody should be entitled to do what they want to do," said Woods.

For music students, Woods feels school should be "number one" and they should pursue the style that suits their passion.

"You have to put your heart into it and go for it. . . I'm actually living proof that there's a living in music," Woods said.

"At Caps, my music has always been well accepted. I don't have to be Mr. K-Tel on stage," he commented.

His future plans are to carry on making a good living and to "shop a deal" for an album.

Woods plans to have an album out by mid October.

# CAPS ATTENTION

## THURSDAY NIGHT PUB GOERS

\*Thursday Night Line Up Policies are as follows:

- 1) CAPS works on a **FIRST come FIRST served** basis
- 2) As you arrive to line up for admission to CAPS you will be handed a line pass until we reach capacity.
- 3) This line pass simply holds your place in the line and prevents late comers from cutting in.
- 4) Once you have a line pass you cannot leave the line.
- 5) The line passes are numbered and colour coded. If you leave, your line pass has no validity.
- 6) If you are caught smoking or drinking in line you will **NOT** gain entry into CAPS.
- 7) Management reserves the right to refuse entry.

# First pub turns away 100

by DeAnne Oram

The first pub night at Caps, last Thursday, consisted of music, alcohol, free key chains, and free prizes from Budweiser Beer.

The line-up to get into Caps was extensive, and over 100 people were turned away shortly before nine when the admittance doors closed. Approximately 350 students had got in.

The first pub was sponsored by Budweiser Beer. At the "shooter bar", Caps patrons were given free Budweiser "scratch and win" tickets. Prizes ranged between \$5 to \$50 dollars in value and included items such as T-shirts and gym bags. No purchase of Budweiser Beer was necessary to get a ticket.

Once guests were signed in and identification checked, students were given free key chains at the door. On the back of the key chain were helpful suggestions on what to do if you have a friend who has had too much to drink but wants to drive.



PHOTO BY DEANNE ORAM

**Step right up folks**—350 people were at Caps last Thursday but more than 100 people were sent away disappointed.

As well, there were various safety programs in effect last Thursday at Caps. If requested, students could be accompanied to their bus stop, or to residence by staff members. If Caps' staff felt students were too drunk to leave by them-

selves, cabs were called for them, if student identification was left with staff members.

By the end of the night, students at Caps had had a good time, well worth the hour and a half wait.

# Freddy and his nightmares over for now

by Stephen Shaw

Could it be a politically correct Freddy Krueger? Thank god we won't get to find out.

After six movies, a television series and \$400 million in profits, the Freddy phenomenon has finally come to a close.

The movie, titled *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare*, opened appropriately on Friday the thirteenth at Cineplex Odeon theaters. It was by far the worst of the series, and wasn't worth the \$8, even if you include the 3-D glasses that were supplied for the last ten minutes of the film, which was shot in 'Freddyvision.'

According to The Toronto Star, first-time director Rachel Talalay said she asked Robert Englund (Freddy) to cut down his use of the word 'bitch'. The word was used just twice, and combined with a less than usual amount of spilled blood. Freddy did seem like a much nicer fellow. Great, just what we need: a mass murderer

with a social conscience.

The movie gave insight into the earlier life of Freddy, who was a wife-abusing janitor and "the bastard son" of a gang-rape victim. A real tearjerker story.

Cameo appearances from Alice Cooper, Johnny Depp and Roseanne Barr did little to add to a plot as thin as paper, not that a good plot is necessarily required for a film of this genre. However, the expected guts and gore were not present either.

Unless you have a phobia for cleaning your ears with a Q-tip (the ear to ear cleaning Freddy gave his first victim was the movie's highlight), there is none of the pure horror which disgusted and delighted Freddy-fans in the original *Nightmare on Elm Street*, which was made by writer/director Wes Craven. Craven wisely had no part in the conclusion.

The only enjoyable aspect of the film was the brilliant background music performed by Brian May, guitar genius from Queen.

There was one other moment of pleasure throughout the two hours: when the end credits rolled and Freddy Krueger was finally laid to rest. R.I.P.

# Marty Putz brings laughs to Humber one more time

by Dario DeCicco

It was 12 p.m. last Tuesday, Sept. 10, and a nearly full Caps awaited the arrival of a 29 year-old comedian who calls himself Marty Putz.

The Toronto native, who now resides in Los Angeles, opened his show with an impression of his favorite Alfred Hitchcock movie, *The Birds*. He plastered two flapping electronic birds on his face and screamed in fear. The crowd responded favorably.

Putz let the the crowd participate in his show by throwing marshmallows into the audience. They put them on their heads so Putz could shoot the puffs with his play gun.

Putz often referred to each of his routines as "this is the coolest." This was a refreshing change from the usual vulgar language of many of his contemporaries.

"I think people want to see clever stuff. Visual acts like mine are coming back," said Putz.

A highlight of the show was his impression of Elvis Presley. Putz put a wig on his head and when the song *Hound Dog* came blaring over the speakers, he began to sing. The punchline was the black tux he was wearing, which filled up with

air until he looked like a blimp.

Putz introduced the audience to the world's only trained flea. He had a little diving board with a pool attached to the bottom. The flea dived into the pool. No one could see the flea, yet the diving board sprung and there was a splash.

By this time the show was nearing an end. As students left for their classes, Putz encouraged them to stay and tell their teachers they were with Marty.

This comic is no "putz" when it comes to comedy. He has worked with some impressive names such as Ray Charles, Billy Crystal, Paul Young, and Jay Leno. He is training as an actor in L.A. and hopes to be on television and in films.



FILE PHOTO

**Marty Putz gets the last laugh**

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# SPORTS



PHOTO BY FRANK DE GASPERIS

**When do we get to play?** — Potential members of Humber's touch football team await their opportunity to strut their stuff for the coaching staff.

## 'Can't touch this'

by Frank De Gasperis

For the very first time, Humber College will have a touch football team.

This year, touch football is starting off as a demonstration sport at Humber. An exhibition season will be played to see if enough students are interested.

Jim Bialek, the assistant athletic director, said the team is not dedicated to a league, but could be for next season. "If the commitment is good, there is a chance it will become a real varsity sport next year."

The coaches for the team are

Rick Dilena, Scott Hopkins, and Sergio Capobianco. Dilena, was a receiver for the York University Yeoman and was also their captain. After his playing career, Dilena went on to coach the special teams for the Yeoman. Capobianco also played for York while Hopkins competed at the high school and intramural level.

The Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) consultant for touch football is Judy McQuabbie, athletic director of St. Lawrence College in Kingston. McQuabbie said touch football is a dying sport. "We are really trying to get other teams involved be-

cause if we fall below five teams then the OCAA will drop the sport from the varsity level."

According to McQuabbie the average cost of supporting a touch football team is around \$3,000 per year and includes trainers, equipment and travel costs.

Humber College will be hosting an exhibition touch football tournament this Saturday. Their first game is at 11:40 a.m. against Lambton College of Sarnia, followed by a game against George Brown College at 12:50 p.m. The team also has an afternoon match versus Niagra College of Welland at 3:10 p.m.

## Volleyball is here again

by Jim LaChapelle

Bump, set, spike...the volleyball season is fast approaching.

The men's and women's volleyball teams are busily preparing for the upcoming season.

The men's coach, Amer Haddad is looking to rely on new talent to bolster this year's team.

Among the players gone from last year's team include their strongest overall player, Ken Phillips. The weaknesses that Haddad would like to work on are their play down the middle and their knowledge of fundamentals.

"They can hit the ball over the net, but they can't pass the ball well," he said. "The problem is due to the fact that most players start playing the sport late in life, and that they weren't properly coached in the past."

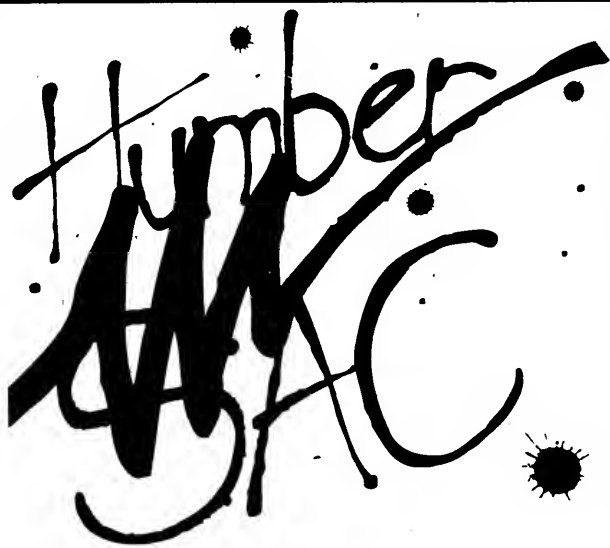
But Haddad believes that improving the fundamentals will be difficult because two nights a week is not enough time for practice for the team.

Doug Fox, Humber's athletic director, is very confident about the women's volleyball team this season. "The team finished with a silver medal last season. Our defence was as good as any in the league, we were very quick and agile."

The women's team will be missing one of their captains from last year, Karen Moses. Despite this, the bulk of last year's nucleus are returning. There will also be a number of players who have played for previous university volleyball teams.

"The team's biggest challenge, should come from Seneca College. Last year they won the championship," said Fox. "When you get to the Ontario championships, anything can happen. Someone on another team can develop an injury and the same thing can happen to us, you can't predict whether you will win a medal."

Their first games will take place on Tuesday, October 15 against the Humber Alumni teams.



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