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**SPLIT DECISIONS:** SAC President Steve Virtue (left) and college President Robert Gordon (centre) want faculty and support staff workers to show up for work Friday. Faculty union President Maureen Wall (right) supports the Days of Action protest.

# Action lines drawn

### At home or at Humber: students must decide

by Cheryl Waugh  
*Labor Reporter*

Students will have to cross picket lines if they want to go to class Friday.

Humber President Robert Gordon said he has both a legal and a moral obligation to keep Humber College open despite the

Metro Days of Action campaign. "If we were to close we could lose our government grant for the day and that's a lot of money," said Gordon. "As well, I have a responsibility to the students of this school. It's important to remember that this is not a legal strike and the people who will be picketing are not involved with Humber College."

Union leaders have vowed to shut down Toronto on Oct. 25-26. Humber College's faculty union will likely join in the protest.

Students' Association Council President Steve Virtue said faculty need to find another way to fight rising education costs.

"We've had faculty say they're doing it for the students. They're fighting to keep education costs as low as possible. I appreciate that, but we're all big boys and girls and if we decided we needed to walk out, we would," said Virtue.

Maureen Wall, president of the faculty union, said she wasn't surprised at the decision to keep the college open tomorrow.

"There are other post-secondary institutions that will also be open, but I had hoped that there would be more recognition from the college about what's led to the Metro Days of Action," she said.

Wall also said she was disappointed by the stance SAC took, but was pleased that some Lakeshore students are organizing in support of the walkout.

"This isn't self-interest. Faculty who participate will be giving up a day's pay. This is a much larger issue than missing one day of class. We are committed to public education," said Wall.

"I've had students say that if teachers walk out I want my \$73 back or whatever daily tuition would be," said Virtue. "I think if a student wants an education they shouldn't have to cross picket lines."

Gordon said he doesn't expect any problems with picketers.

"Everybody keeps telling me there will be no problem. But I can be proven wrong. We'll deal with it as it happens," he said.

Virtue suspects that few students will be crossing the lines anyway.

"I think a lot of students will say it's a day off and not come," said Virtue. "I'll be here. But students shouldn't be penalized for not being able to get here."

Professors have been told by the president not to schedule anything vital because students may miss classes.



**IS THIS SPOT TAKEN?** A Humber staff member's truck jumped the guard rail of the White west parking lot Tuesday afternoon. No one was injured. More on the accident on page 4.

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# Protest week kicks off

## Etobicoke rally draws small but vocal anti-Harris crowd

by Cheryl Waugh  
Labor Reporter

Union leaders have warned that the Metro Days of Action won't end on Oct. 26 but will be a continuing effort.

Speaking at a rally to kick off the week-long event in Etobicoke on Monday, Canadian Union of Public Employees President Sid Ryan said, "There will be more demonstrations in more cities, but there's no doubt in my mind that we have to keep coming back to Metro."

Campaign organizers are expecting between 200,000 and 250,000 people to show up on Saturday, including 1,500 buses carrying approximately 75,000 protesters.

That would make Saturday's protest the largest in Canadian history.

"That this is the largest protest in Canadian history tells you that there is a massive grass roots movement building out there," said Ryan.

Ryan criticized Premier Mike Harris and his "Common Sense Revolution," much to the delight of the small but enthusiastic crowd.

The rally attracted fewer than 100 people, but those who were there chanted "shame, shame" whenever a speaker mentioned spending cuts.

There was a wide range of speakers representing women, senior citizens, welfare recipients, labor and other groups.

Each told stories about the impoverished and how Harris' social cuts had affected the people of Ontario.

In his speech, Ryan criticized the government's

attempt to get an injunction to force the TTC to run on Friday, and the threats of lawsuits for closing the city for a day.

He also blasted Harris for caving in to doctors — who had threatened to withdraw services — by giving them a pay raise.

"Doctors can take their services away for months, forcing patients to the states, and Harris isn't worried. But labor does it for 24 hours and they say 'We'll sue you, we'll take you to court,'" said Ryan. "If anybody should be going to court to get an injunction it should be against the doctors for what they're doing to the people of this province and this government for allowing it to happen. It's absolutely criminal."

Ryan also said the doctors' actions proved the only way to get movement out of the Harris government is to withdraw services.



Cheryl Waugh

Protesters at Etobicoke City Hall listened to various speakers criticize Ontario Premier Mike Harris' policies.

# College administration gives tips for day of action

by Renae Jarrett  
News Reporter

Students worried about crossing picket lines on Friday are being told to use their own judgement and make safety their main concern.

"If they have concerns about their safety in crossing the demonstration lines — and the college does not expect there to be any confrontations, absolutely not — then it's ultimately the student's decision whether or not to cross those lines," said Dean of Student Services Judy Harvey.

In a letter to students, Vice-president of Academics Richard Hook advised that if they choose to go through the lines, students should "remain calm and avoid any provocation or confrontation with any demonstrators."

However, students choosing not to go cross the lines will not be "penalized for it in any way," said Harvey.

With threats of a TTC shut-down, Hook also recommended students either car pool, ride a bike or leave early to avoid transportation problems.

If college access is blocked, Hook said students should try an alternate entrance.

If they can't get through the demonstration lines, he said students should either try again later or go home.

Once inside the school, though, Harvey recom-

mended staying there.

"It would probably be better, if they have other classes that day, to stay here rather than go out and back in again," said Harvey.

Faculty members who choose to stay away as a show of support for the protest, or who decide to demonstrate themselves, are supposed to let their students know about their decision.

"There shouldn't be any surprises because the teacher should have declared their intentions in advance," said Harvey.

Teachers are also being asked to call into the school if they face delays due to the protest.

As for midterm grades, the deadline for faculty to submit them to the registrar has been extended from Friday the 25th to Monday the 28th.

Students can also get their marks from the computerized CHRIS system any time on or after Oct. 31.

Whatever situation students find themselves in, Hook said no one has the right to keep anyone from getting inside the school.

"Individuals do have the right to peacefully express their views on their own time," he said. "They do not, however, have the right to block access to other employees who are scheduled to work or to students or members of the public who wish to gain access to any college facility."

**They do not have the right to block access to employees or to students who wish to gain access to the college.**

- Richard Hook,  
vice-president of academics



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## Protest Day Reactions

by Travis Mealing  
News Editor

Student opinion is divided on the Oct. 25 protest and how it will affect Humber College.

Faith Raynor, a general arts and science student, said she doesn't even know if she will be coming to school on the 25th.

"It will depend on what my teachers are doing," she said, acknowledging that transportation problems may also affect her decision.

Early childhood education student Cherry Wilson' plans are more concrete.

"Our tuition is going up; there's all these stupid welfare cuts. I'll be on the front lines protesting," she said. "Plus, it's a day off school."

It's this final aspect which bothers Anthony Jones, a business administration student who said he plans to be at school on the 25th and teachers should do the same.

"I think they have an obligation to be here," he said.

# College delivers submission to education futures panel

by Trish Ragbirsingh

News Reporter

A check on tuition increases and degree-granting status for colleges were among the proposals made by Humber College to a provincial education panel.

Humber's presentation on Oct. 17 to the Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Post-secondary Education was led by President Robert Gordon and Students' Association Council Presidents Steve Virtue (North) and Chris Redpath (Lakeshore).

The college's written submission said tuition increases are understandable, but "must be counterbalanced by the need to maintain accessibility and not increase barriers to students who lack the necessary time and resources."

Humber further argued in its written proposal that selected colleges should be allowed to grant

applied and/or associate degrees "in areas of technical specialization in which colleges are clearly proven leaders."

Humber presented its ideas along with representatives from Ryerson Polytechnic University.

While the Humber delegation was unsure of what to expect at first, it became clear that the discussion was to be a free flow of ideas.

"There couldn't have been a better match for Humber," said Virtue. "Although Ryerson took on a very adversarial approach, I think Humber fared better."

The submission further suggested making the Ontario Application Service and Ontario Student Assistance Plan one service. This would prevent the duplication of services and cut costs.

A further benefit would be that students notified of their acceptance would at the same time be

told of their qualification for OSAP.

The idea of the government relaxing restrictions on fee-for-service courses was also presented. This would allow industry to decide what students were needed in certain areas and how many. This would also stop the flooding of the market with students when jobs are not available.

The Ontario Federation of Students, which represents 20 colleges and universities across the province, attempted to delay the panel by claiming students were being shut out of the discussion.

"Students have been relegated to the sidelines of this process," said Vicky Smallman, chair of the Ontario arm of the Canadian Federation of Students, in a news release.

The OFS felt college and university presidents would hand-pick students who would meekly par-

ticipate in the process without raising controversial issues.

Gordon, however, preferred to encourage student participation, as evidenced by his choice of Virtue and Redpath.

"We planned to take our students with us," said Gordon. "After all, the students have a major stake in what's being done here."

While Ryerson spoke only from its own standpoint, Humber spoke on behalf of the college system as a whole.

"The panel thought Humber raised a lot of good issues and different ideas," said Redpath. "I think the panel will listen to a lot of Humber's ideas."

While the panel will hear submissions until Oct. 31 in London and North York, it will take time before any changes are implemented in the post-secondary education system.

# Athletics staff face verbal abuse

by Jennifer Oxley

News Reporter

Trash talk and intimidation may be common inside the gym, but staff at Humber's Athletic Centre have also faced more than their share of abuse.

Jim Bialek, facility manager of the centre, said harassment is occurring in the form of verbal abuse when students have trouble getting into the gym.

"Students begin to harass staff when handing over their student card upon entry to the centre," Bialek said. "The use of the centre is a privilege, not a right."

Heather Curran, a control centre staff member, said the harassment is mainly directed at female staff members.

"I've had people threaten to beat me up if I don't let them in," said Curran. "When I get off work I'm sometimes scared they are going to be waiting for me."

Anna Tsui, also a control centre staff member, said the abusive incidents usually occur during the weekend and other peak hours.

"People try to get in without cards and when I tell them 'No' they start swearing at me," Tsui said.

Tsui said she isn't that worried about her safety because there is a camera in the control centre and if she takes the phone off the hook security will come.

"The problem is that on weekends there aren't as many security people working," Tsui said.

Tsui said each time there is an incident

she has to record it in the incident report book and then the manager will decide what action to take.

Bialek said better enforcement of the rules is required.

According to the disciplinary practices and procedures guideline for the Athletic Centre, harassment is defined as any behavior by any individual who willfully causes discomfort, trouble or worry to another individual, including a staff member.

The penalties for harassment are immediate eviction and suspension of athletic privileges for up to four months.

Gary Jeynes, the director of physical resources and the person responsible for disciplinary action, agreed that any form of harassment in the college is not acceptable and should be dealt with.

"If anyone is on the receiving end of harassment they should report it to their appropriate divisions and we will deal with it," Jeynes said.

However, Bialek said he was recently told by Jeynes that the Athletic Centre's policy is superseded by that of the college.

Bialek said he was told by Jeynes that, before any action can be taken, all the facts have to be gathered through a security occurrence report.

Although Jeynes wouldn't comment on any individual incidents in the Athletic Centre, he said each case will be reviewed and disciplinary measures will be taken.

Jeynes said the college tries to deal with each case as quickly as possible.



Bob Salverda

Heather Curran (left) and Anna Tsui have faced verbal abuse and intimidation tactics from students while performing their duties at Humber's Athletic Centre. Director of Physical Resources Gary Jeynes told *Et Cetera* that such incidents will be dealt with quickly and harshly.

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Sylvie Lavouche

# Crash!

A Humber employee's truck crashed through a guard rail in the college's parking lot Tuesday.

The details of the accident are still under investigation, but the truck landed on the front end of an '88 Tercel in the West White lot.

Another car parked beside the Tercel had its windshield broken by debris.

Gary Jaynes, director of physical resources, said there were no injuries.

Jaynes added the police are

handling the investigation, but he said he doesn't think criminal charges will be laid.

"It was an unfortunate accident, but it was exactly that, an accident," said Jaynes.

Tercel owner Laura Shearer, a computer and information services student, said a Humber official came to her class to tell her about the accident.

"They told me a truck had landed on my car, and that's all they told me," said Shearer.

— Patricia Wilkinson

## Social justice groups criticize Nike for poor work conditions

by Theresa L. Vokey

News Reporter

The Nike swoosh has become a symbol for big sports and big bucks, but social justice groups wonder if it has also become a symbol for poverty and dangerous working conditions.

Nike operations in South Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia, China and Thailand are being challenged by social justice groups because of reports that workers are forced to work in hazardous conditions, are tyrannized by employers and receive low wages.

According to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, Nike's code of conduct to protect its workers isn't enough. The group said Nike needs an "independent mechanism for monitoring" potential abuses.

"Last year we asked people across Canada to sign a petition for implementing an independent mechanism for monitoring. We had more than 80,000 signatures. This year we are asking people to sign a postcard with the same demand," said Susan Eaton, program coordinator for the CCOOP.

Ten other footwear factories in Indonesia are also being targeted by social justice groups: Adidas, Eagle, Reebok, K-Swiss, L.A. Gear and Converse. In addition Nike said their factories also do work for companies like Jantzen, Eddie Bauer, Levis, Liz Claiborne, The Gap, Esprit, Dunlop and others.

The group's goals are straightforward, said Eaton: "We are not calling for a boycott. We are not asking these companies to pull out of any Third World country. The demand is a simple one that can ensure that codes are being respected in the many independent sub-contractors by the many countries where these goods are produced."

"We feel that because of their size and leadership in the sportswear field, this company can take a lead on this matter," said Eaton.



Patricia Wilkinson

Shoes of despair? Nike is under fire from social groups who blame the company of poor conditions.

Nike Consumer Services compiled a notice of its own in response to the issues that surround the Nike code of conduct.

The notice stated that "Nike has a proactive philosophy of working with manufacturing partners all over the world to improve working conditions, wages, benefits and general lifestyle of athletic footwear factory workers."

Many of the issues, Nike said, are "misperceptions". The notice added, "Nike is a global company with a diverse work force. All employees are expected to treat others with fairness, decency and respect."

## Lakeshore students to join protest rally

by Robert Dutt

News Reporter

The Student Action Coalition is organizing Humber's Lakeshore students for the Days of Action this Friday and Saturday.

The group, organized by members of the music and social service worker programs, said it plans to send Lakeshore students to rallies both days.

"Students need to get involved

for themselves. It's for our education," said organizer Sara Marlowe. "Tuition is going to keep going up every year, probably 20 per cent. Take a look at Quebec. The reason their tuition is so low is because of student action. It's the same as the National Student Strike [on Jan. 25, 1995] that put a freeze on tuition."

Tomorrow, the Coalition will meet outside Robarts Library at St.

George and Harbord at noon.

The group will then head for the Ministry of Education building for a one p.m. rally there.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the group will meet with other protesters from the education field at 10 a.m. in Gore Park.

The Coalition, which has designed a large banner, hopes that students will meet them at one or both events.

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## Art group to help Humber

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The Lakeshore Arts Committee, which promotes art in the Lakeshore community, moves into the Office of Campus and Community Services today.

Peter Maybury, director of student and community affairs, said the group will help promote and market productions for Humber's programs.

"We have a strong sense of community here at Lakeshore, and feel we should involve ourselves," he said. "We hope this will form a bridge that will be of benefit both to the community and the college."

Maybury said the office will cost the college very little, just a phone bill and supplies for printing and photocopying.

"The space is there already, so it's not going to cost us anything that way," said Maybury, adding that committee expenses like printing and photocopying supplies will be monitored.

— Robert Dutt

## College buys 4 new microwaves

by Victoria Jackson

News Reporter

Soon you will be able to bring in your leftovers.

Humber College has spent \$3,500 on four new microwaves for the Student Centre. They will be operational sometime this week.

John Mason, director of ancillary services, said the cost included the microwaves and a custom-built cabinet for each.

The money came from student activity fees.

"Humber is actually buying two for North Campus and two for Lakeshore," he said. "It will cost about \$2,400 for all the microwaves, but with the cabinets it will be closer to \$3,500."

Mason said the microwaves were expensive because they are industrial strength and made entirely of stainless steel.

"We could have bought the

\$125 'Brick' microwave, but domestic models are designed to be used ... maybe three times a day. A commercial microwave is designed to be in constant use," he said.

Students' Association Council President Steve Virtue said the budget for North's microwaves was \$2,500, so the actual cost is much lower, about \$1,700 for the two microwaves with carts.

Although the old microwave broke last summer, Mason said new ones weren't ordered until October because the need had not been identified.

"We started to receive many complaints from students," he said. "Once the need was perceived, we had to secure the money and start looking at prices."

As soon as the cabinets are built the microwaves will be ready for use.

## Luscious Jackson Exclusive Interview Next Week



## Group battles book tax

by Patricia Wilkinson

News Editor

The Don't Tax Reading Coalition is taking its fight to the government's doorstep this week-end.

Members from the University of New Brunswick Young Liberal Association are planning to raise the issue of GST on books at the Federal Liberal Policy convention.

"Students have been particularly hard-hit by the tax on reading," said David Hunt, the coalition's coordinator, in a press release. "It's appropriate that this initiative come from students."

The Young Liberal Association is expected to push for a policy vote at the convention asking the government to lift the tax.

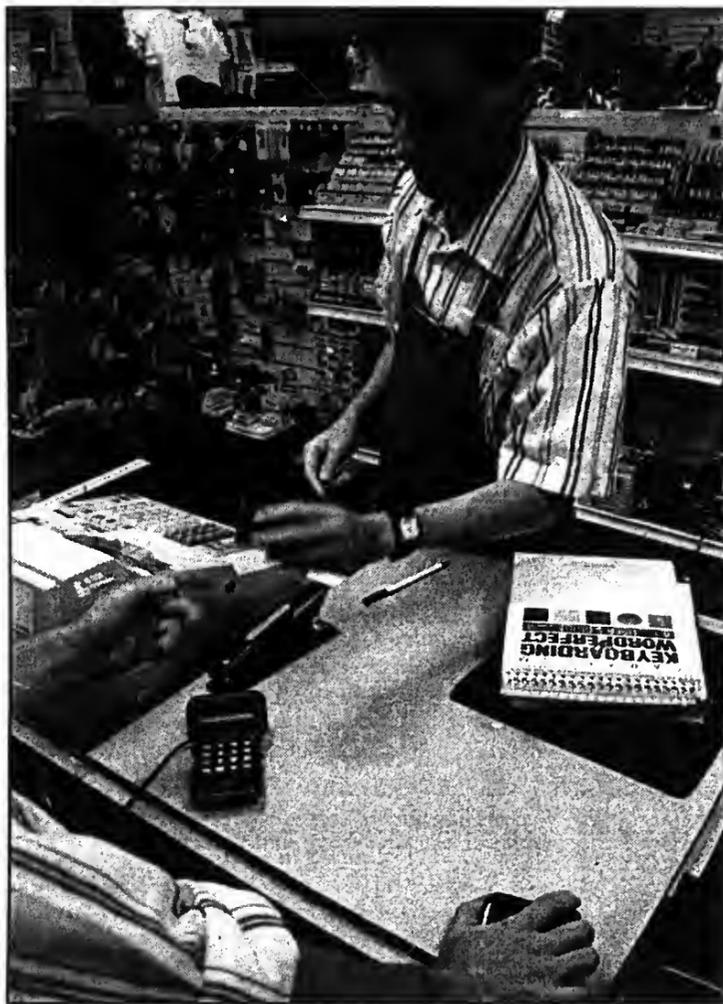
The coalition is trying to convince the federal Liberals to keep their 1993 campaign promise to remove the GST for books, magazines and newspapers.

Some provinces have also taken a stand on book taxes.

"We're continuing to attempt to convince the federal government that eliminating sales tax on books altogether would obviously benefit literacy," said New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna in a press release.

The federal government has agreed to exempt books from the provincial component of the proposed harmonized sales tax.

"We're glad the federal government is making a start on keeping their clear promise to remove GST from reading," said Hunt. "But a start is not good enough. The federal promise is clear: no tax — federal or provincial — on



File Photo: Bob Silvers

Students at Humber are still paying the seven per cent GST on books despite the government's promise to remove it.

reading materials."

Student and literacy organizations are also trying to help. They are collecting signatures on petitions and postcards and sending them to Finance Minister Paul Martin.

The coalition has distributed almost two million postcards to

Canadian readers, inserted into magazines.

The cards ask the federal government to carry out its repeated promise.

The Don't Tax Reading Coalition was formed in 1986 to oppose a federal tariff on imported books.

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## Attacking book taxes

This weekend, a group of New Brunswick students are stepping out of the shadows and standing up for students across the country.

They are taking their fight to remove GST from books right to the prime minister's doorstep.

Their argument is the federal government's promise three years ago to their nation, and their people, that they would abolish GST on all books, magazines and newspapers.

Welcome to 1996, where taxes are still magically added to all of the above.

There really isn't any excuse for this, although the government probably has many "reasons" up their sleeves to explain this phenomenon. Maybe Mr. Chretien feels that removing the GST from reading materials would throw the country spiralling into unbearable debt.

Unlikely as that is, tax-free books might just encourage people, including young adults, to occasionally buy a book, newspaper or even a magazine. It might also help out students who feel nauseous at the thought of the textbook bill.

In response to pressure by concerned groups, Chretien's Liberals agreed about a month ago not to charge GST on reading material if a harmonized sales tax ever came into play.

Great. With the speed the government moves, it could be a long time before Canadians ever see the tax dropped.

For this and other reasons, the group down East are travelling to Ottawa to try to do what the opposition has failed to do - make the government accountable for it promised.

The students, who are broke like the rest of us, said T-shirts to pay their way to Ontario.

As students ourselves, we should not only applaud the actions of our friends down East, but also join in their battle. A few weeks ago, the *Et Cetera* an editorial asking for the colleges support in helping lower text book prices.

Now it's time we did something about it ourselves. Nobody is asking Humber to sell clothing in order to support a trip to Jean Chretien's front doorstep. However, postcards, letters and petitions all help.

Students are directly affected by this failed promise, but for some reason we don't seem to care. Several students and literacy groups have opened the door by setting the groundwork. All we have to do is support their protest.

It's about time we stopped waiting for the government to make changes we all now are unlikely to come anytime in this lifetime.

It's our money, and it will be our OSAP debt when we graduate. If we don't stand up for our own rights, who will?

## PRESIDENT VIRTUE, WHAT'S YOUR STANCE ON THE DAYS OF ACTION?



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the Editor

### SAC prez backs action days

This is in response to Maureen Wall's comments in the article "SAC backs prez on protest day."

I would like to know when Ms. Wall was elected and/or chosen to represent and protest for students?

SAC is very involved in larger issues of post-secondary education as was demonstrated by our president's attendance at the recent "reaction to the white paper" symposium at George Brown College.

I do not understand how an illegal strike can show students' anything except a lack of leadership and maturity. The college in good faith signed contracts with the union. The college has fulfilled its responsibilities to date, they only expect the same from the teachers. How will the business ethics teachers explain the protest and their illegal walkout to their students?

The teachers do have a right to protest but not at the expense of students.

I fully support them in their protest to government cut-backs to post-secondary education. I also expect that if I have a scheduled class that a teacher will be there to teach.

They have a contract and obligation to students and I hope they will honor it.

Steve Barber  
Vice President Finance, SAC

### Days of action

So, the "appropriate response" (Mr. Virtue, SAC president, Oct. 3, 1996) from the SAC is to do nothing on Oct. 25. While a substantial part of Metro Toronto grinds to a halt, we at Humber College are to continue as if nothing was happening.

And last week, Mr. Editor, you lambasted Humber teachers' interruption of classes as negligent. In the process, you set the Humber Faculty Union president against the college president, discredited the SAC president, trivialized teachers' responsibilities and decided on the emotions of the students. At a time when student apathy is at an all-time high (check out last year's protest turn-out and the voting stats in last week's SAC by-elections), it is important that we are informed more accurately and regularly on political events [whether you agree with them or not]. For instance, the

Days of Action (not "Day of Protest") extends over a week, not a single day.

As students, we are caught in the middle. So are labor unions, small businesses, parents, old age pensioners, children, the disabled etc., etc. A price to pay. After all, surely we're looking towards actually having jobs available to utilize our hard earned education.

Let's get real and see the big picture. Let's get fully informed on what the Days of Action is all about. Let's protect both our education and our children's education with full closure of Humber College on Oct. 25.

Andrew Lorrison  
Landscape Technician

### The "Final Say" page

I was wondering what happened to the *Lucifer's Agents* in the Final Say section of your newspaper. I looked forward to the column and to the humor each week, and have noticed that it has not been included.

Elaine Pace  
SAC secretary

# Break dancing into the '80s

## Flasher Hits Humber

In 1980 Humber's parking security had called Metro Police to help catch someone who had been exposing himself to passers-by at the North campus.

Humber's security was unsuccessful in their attempts to catch the man even though they had placed several plain clothes security in the parking lot.

"The guy lies horizontally in his car parked close to the curb along side the road," said Staff Sergeant Collin Wodcock. "When he sees a woman walk by, he pulls down his pants."

Although the incidents were taking place in January police said the cold weather was no deterrent to the flasher.

## Humber Logo Interpreted

The significance of the Humber College logo has mystified several generations since it first appeared on Humber's school calendar in 1968.

According to Humber's authoritative history book, *Past and Presence*, the designer, Dean Charters, formerly of Humber, said he wanted the logo to show the spirit and principles which Humber represents, but in a symbolized form.

The symbol itself offers a gestalt-like H which naturally symbolizes Humber and the H design is made up of an hour glass accompanied by two single bars.

*Past and Presence* states the hourglass, in conjunction with the two bars, signifies a student passing through time to reach his or her educational objectives.

The logo itself is enclosed by an ellipse (an elongated circle) which represents eternity.

## UFOs at Humber College

Many cynics scoffed at the mere mention of UFOs, but for David Haisell, a computer studies instructor at Humber in the '80s they are no laughing matter.

For years now, Haisell has been actively involved in UFO research. He heads an organization in Mississauga called Unidentified Phenomena

Investigations Research Inc., an educational and research group set up to study UFO phenomena in Ontario. Tying in with that organization is *Journal UFO*, a publication which Haisell produces out of Mississauga.

People have mistaken all kinds of objects for UFOs, Haisell says. "Everything from planes to satellites to ball lightning and even birds flying in formation. However, he adds, about 10 per cent of all UFO reports worldwide are eventually classified as unexplained." That's a sizeable number, he says. Haisell believes the media often tends to dismiss the whole idea of UFOs as something not worthy of serious discussion.



# Varsity Rag

notable news from other schools

## Wilfrid Laurier University

Despite rumors that an attacker was apprehended, both Waterloo Regional Police and the WLU Security have confirmed that the assailant is still at large. Since August the attacker has sexually assaulted four women near the WLU and University of Waterloo campuses.

## University of Guelph

Ultimate Frisbee is flying high at the U of G. Guelph has one of the largest Ultimate Frisbee leagues in Canada and is placing itself among the top ten in the nation. Last year the men's team finished fifth and are expected to do a lot better this year.

## Sheridan College

There's nothing Mickey Mouse about this. Students in the animation, architecture, film and graphic design, illustration, interior/set design and writing programs were presented with career opportunities by the Walt Disney Company. The event was held to show students where the jobs are in that industry.

## Queen's University

Queen's is being sued by a man who says the university is stealing his invention, but Queen's dismisses his claims and has launched a counter suit. The man's invention was science related.

compiled by Shannon Williams

# Cabbies beware: art of shakedown

**Departure:** Margarita's on Parliament St.  
**Destination:** "Playground" on Yonge Street"

Our objective was to get a cabbie heading towards Yonge St. for a loonie. Our rationale to the driver was "You're going that way anyway, you take us and you're a loonie richer, pal." Six cabs turned us away, some more abrasively than others. But seven was de lucky number. In a rush to get in before he changed his mind, Jay dropped his Hawaiian slice on the upholstery. Since it was out of view of Cecil (we always ask to personalize our experiences), Jay offered him the fuzzy pizza. The satiated Cecil said he had dinner an hour earlier. We still got to the "Playground" with enough funds to continue our brown pop consumption.

**Departure:** Madison Pub  
**Destination:** North Madison Avenue. 3 Blocks Up. Never Made It.

After indulging in a few brown pops at the Madison, we stumble outside into a slight downpour. Not prepared to walk in the rain, we try to scrounge up enough change for a short cab ride home. Grand

total between the two of us: \$1. There's a lineup of six cabs. Jay prepares his approach. "Hello my good man. How are you? Listen. If you take us up three blocks up on Madison, there's a dollar in it for you."

"A dalla. You gots to be jokin' mon."

"No. I'm not joking."

He looks at me to see if I'm serious or just drunk. (I was both)

I nod my head and point North up the road.

"Sorry, mon, I can't do it."

**Departure:** Acme Bar and Grill  
**Destination:** The Morrissey

After drinking back a few pitchers served by a Theoren Fleury impersonator, we stumble out onto the street looking for a cab. Jay's cab hailing technique is unmatched. Watch. He sees a cab and boom. No one does it like that.

We flag one down quickly. But there's a problem. A 5' X 6' cab interior and five other pie-eyed idiots with us. After some finagling we cram the cab like a pack of cross-eyed clowns and head to the MO. On the ride all hell breaks loose.

Our close personal friend, Tracy, surfs the crowded back seat and the the cabbie ends up eating the soles of her Doctor Martens. Fellow booze hound Hopps' knee cracks the air-vent; my cries of pain from having my beer bloated belly strangled by the seat leads drunkard Derek into throwing a playful punch in my direction, which misses and catches the cabbie in the side of the jaw; and Jay's elbow knocks off a door-lock knob. When the cab finally pulls over, we pay the cabbie- a disheveled man. We shook him down for a savings of \$3 but left him a battered man with a beaten-up cab.

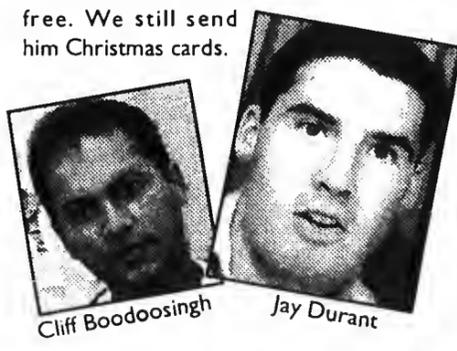
**Departure:** Brunswick House  
**Destination:** 475 The West Mall Etobicoke

Jay, Tracy, and I strapped for cash as usual were not in the mood to grab the all-night creature bus. We decided to negotiate a flat rate to Jay's apartment. This took quite a while as we only scraped together \$15.

Finally we reeled in a desperate cabbie. His name was Hans or Dieter (we really don't remember after 16 pitchers of recycled pops) from Austria as we learned dur-

ing the journey. After ten minutes of our idiotic banter and Tracy's changing of the radio stations, the cabbie was getting fed up. The final insult occurred when I asked him if he knew the Von Trapp family. When \$15 appeared on the meter, Hans said he couldn't drive us any further. Jay pleaded with him to drop us off at the nearest gas station. He left us for dead.

During our hike to the nearest Esso in the driving rain and several rounds of the "hills are alive with the sounds of grunge music" we approached a gentleman at the pumps. This "godsend" named Tim Dobson took us home for free. We still send him Christmas cards.



# THE BOTTOM LINES

Canadian author Hugh MacLennan from *The Watch That Ends the Night*.

There is no simple explanation for anything important any of us do, and ... the human tragedy, or the irony, consists in the necessity of living with the consequences of actions performed under the pressure of compulsions so obscure we do not and cannot understand them.

 <h2>Bouquets</h2>	 <h2>Bombs</h2>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 19-year-old Andruw Jones hits winning home-run for Atlanta.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preston Manning trying to buy votes with promises of tax cuts.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Doctors' tentative agreement to avoid work stoppage.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Corey Hart trying to make a comeback.</li> </ul>
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Porn on the 'Net Web Publishing

## Safe Sex and Computers

by Chris Attard

Staff Reporter

With the dramatic rise in the number of pornographic sites on the Internet, surfers may soon have to teach their computers safe sex, to guard what they show or don't show.

Police say they are well behind in guarding what is posted on the 'Net and are informing parents through interactive seminars on how to safeguard their children from such material.

"It's pretty tough to patrol," said Halton Police Staff Sgt. Joe Taylor. "But it's easy to find a site and locate it. Tracking it down might be hard."

Taylor said while searching for offensive material on the 'Net has been slow, there are a couple of cases in Toronto where charges of possessing offensive information have been laid.

Nearly a dozen people in Ontario face computer-related obscenity charges.

Canadian laws governing porn on the 'Net are sketchy and con-

fusing. It's not illegal to have material that shows sex with violence or bestiality.

It is illegal to send out or own child porn via your computer. However, viewing it may be differ-



Police are worried that sexual material may fall into the wrong hands

ent because the image isn't actually owned - the screen can be cleared at any time. If you download and save the material to a hard drive or a disk, you can be charged with possessing and producing kiddie porn.

Leo Campione, vice-president

of WorldChat, provides the Internet to 7,000 customers in Oakville and Burlington. He said he has to screen what goes through his service, and has blocked some uncensored pages from being accessed at elementary schools.

"I'm liable if anything happens, but I'm not sure what that would be," he said.

Though there are a lot of porn sites out there, he said, most are pay-per-view, and are difficult for young children to access. He said he hasn't seen any child porn pages on the 'Net, but added "I'm sure they're out there under a fishing file newsgroup."

A newsgroup is a large bulletin board where information can be placed and viewed by anyone. Uncensored material could be placed under a file about fishing or cars rather than a sex file, making it difficult for police to catch.

Campione denies the Internet is being abused. He said one family recently found their runaway son in British Columbia by surfing the 'Net, and rummaging through old copies of their son's e-mail. But he said there will always be someone who uses the Net for other purposes.

"No matter how much you try, you'll never get rid of wackos," he said.

## Policing labs not a priority

by Chris Attard

Staff Reporter

Keeping an eye on students who download and view pornography off the Internet isn't a high priority, according to Valerie Springer, SAAC's computer application learning labs (CALL) coordinator.

Springer said she doesn't have the staff to patrol two Internet-accessible labs and control the material that can be obtained online.

"We really don't have the time or the manpower," said Springer. "It's really not our focus, especially this year."

Keeping track of computer problems in 19 labs - two of which, including the SAAC lab, have the Internet - has forced Springer to concentrate on other things rather than being police.

She said SAAC monitors have already kicked students out of the system for logging onto porn sites, but she said she rarely sees anyone doing it.

"It happens occasionally, but it's pretty minimal," she said.

Springer said the SAAC lab hasn't filtered out any pornographic web sites, because there's so many of them. And purchasing 'page blocking' software wasn't worth it, she said. She would take action, though, if more students complained about them.

"All we could do is go to the Web site and ask them to disable Humber from their e-mail system, but we haven't done that yet," she said.

Kim Lee, a second-year business management student and SAAC lab monitor, said he's caught a few students this year, most of whom are repeat offenders.

"They say, 'I'm sorry, I didn't know,' and they turn it off," said Lee. "But sometimes they turn it back on after you leave. It's very hard to catch them because we are looking after two labs."

Springer said students will have their SAAC access denied permanently only if there is a complaint by the monitor on duty, or by another student.

"We take their name, and they're out," she said.

Software products are available for families and institutions to block out offensive material according to certain key words. NetNanny and Surfwatch can be bought for around \$60.

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# Want your own Web page? Here's how

## Getting yourself online is easy with GeoCities new internet program

by Robert Dutt

Tech Reporter

For a long time, publishing documents on the World Wide Web involved learning a lot of complex code and paying for space to store your pages on a commercial server. But these roadblocks on your way to the information superhighway can be avoided by using a concept called homesteading that lets anyone publish a personal Web page for free. You can even do it right from one of the computer labs at Humber.

The largest of the homesteading programs is GeoCities, which now hosts more than 135,000 Web pages owned for free by users from all over the world. All the operators ask in return is a link that will take a visitor back to their main page so people who visit your site can find out how to get a site of their own.

GeoCities puts very few limits on your content. They forbid anything that's illegal to publish in the U.S. and have a specific prohibition on material containing nudity or explicit sexual content.

You start off with one megabyte of space on the server, but you can earn more through the "GeoRewards" program which gives you points for every visitor to your page. You can turn in these points for extra online space, or for GeoCities merchandise, such as T-shirts and hats.

GeoCities provides excellent advertising for their homesteaders, with utilities that will set up your home page on all the most popular Internet search engines. They also let homesteaders into the Internet Link Exchange, which advertises your home page randomly on Web pages across the world that are also in the ILE. You provide them with space to return the favor, and advertise

someone else's site on your page.

If you have access to the Internet, you already have everything you need to set up a page in one of their themed "communities", which group together pages in the same subject area, such as

**GeoCities is the largest homesteading program, hosting over 135,000 Web pages.**

sports, religion or computer software.

### Creating Pages

You can either create your pages on your computer and then transfer them to GeoCities using Netscape, or can use one of their two online HTML (Hypertext Markup Language, the language that Web pages are written in) editors, for beginners or advanced users, to create your page online.

HTML is an extension of normal text that applies formatting to your documents in much the same way that a word processor does. Anyone can write an HTML page in any standard text editor or word processor, or can choose the easier and more powerful option of using an HTML editor.

### HTML Editors

HTML editors are programs which are designed specifically to

create Web pages as easily as possible. Their features are designed to make it easier to create professional quality pages in less time. With some editors, you don't even need to know a single HTML code - you can do it all in a "what you see is what you get" (WYSIWYG) environment. These editors let you highlight text, and click on a button to make it a link to another page, and many other point-and-click alternatives to writing actual HTML code.

Most HTML editors are available on the try before you buy "shareware" concept, and fully-functional trial versions can be downloaded from the Internet. Popular HTML editors include HoTMeTaL, HotDog and FlexEd, all available either free or for a trial before you have to pay.

Microsoft's FrontPage is an excellent commercial HTML editor, part of their Microsoft Office suite. It retails for around \$210, but currently a beta (pre-release test) version of their new FrontPage 97 is available for download off Microsoft's Web site.

Microsoft's Web site also has an order form for people who want to receive FrontPage 97 on CD, complete with hundreds of megabytes of clip art and stock photos for your web page.

The CD is available for a \$7.55 U.S. charge for shipping and handling. This version is completely functional, but will stop working on Jan. 30, 1997, the expected release date of the product to stores.

FrontPage is completely WYSIWYG, offers support for all current HTML codes. It also features "WebBots", a feature unique to FrontPage, which automatically handles features which would normally require a lot of expertise in writing code, such as forms that will take feedback from your visitors or a search engine that will search all your pages for whatever your visitor wants to look for.

Another option is Netscape Navigator Gold, which is a reworking of Netscape's number-one rated Internet browser complete with a WYSIWYG HTML editor. It provides only the most frequently used HTML codes, but is very easy to use, and is available free for students in Humber's computer labs, and for download from Netscape's home page.

The National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA), authors of the world's first Web browser, recommend that even casual users still teach themselves the basics of HTML. The NCSA's Beginner's Guide to HTML suggest that, "You may wish to try one of them after you learn some of the basics of HTML tagging. It is useful to know enough HTML to code a document before you determine the usefulness of a WYSIWYG editor."

The NCSA provides a HTML tutorial that will teach you enough to get your web publishing career off to a start, and gives you links to more detailed accounts of how to apply advanced techniques to your web page.

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### Sites for new Web publishers:

<http://www.geocities.com>. Visit GeoCities for information on how to get your own free Web page.

<http://webach.com/barebones/> The Bare Bones Guide to HTML is a quick guide to HTML coding with links to more in-depth resources on many different topics. A great place to learn the terminology and basic concepts.

<http://www.visdesigns.com/design/commandments.html>

The Ten Commandments of HTML, a fun collection of dos and don'ts for designing a Web page.

<http://www.netscape.com/people/hagan/html/index.html>

Hagan's World of HTML - Netscape employee Hagan Heller offers lessons on how to do HTML coding, from the basics to new, cutting-edge techniques.

<http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/Internet/WWW/HTMLPrimer.html>

A beginner's guide to HTML - A comprehensive online textbook that covers all of the most important HTML codes and how to use them.

<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/2090/>

The Home Page home page - Designed for GeoCities 'citizens,' this is a good starting point for anyone wanting to see just what is possible with HTML.

# Lifestyles

Suicide Child Sex and Violence Deadbeat Parents

## EVENTS

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### •West Indian Volunteer Community Support Services

will hold their Annual General Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. at the Rexdale Community Health Centre.

Call (416) 743-3658.

### •St. Lawrence Centre Forum pre-

sents Prostitution, A Profession Like Any Other? on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Call (416) 366-1656

### •Rexdale Community Health Centre and the George Hull Centre

are holding a series of workshops on mental health issues.

Oct. 29: Management of Crisis Situations.

Nov. 19: Understanding Depression.

Both sessions will be held 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Call (416) 744-0066.

## Volunteers needed to aid those with AIDS

by Marcel Watier

Lifestyles Reporter

The Teresa Group, established in 1990 to help children and families infected and affected by AIDS, is looking for volunteers to work in the office or with families.

"The group provides leadership through example," said Jackie Goldstein, the assistant volunteer coordinator.

"We've just recruited 90 new volunteers," said Goldstein. "All the volunteers go through five three-hour sessions, but that can vary depending on the person's knowledge of the virus. Nothing is written in stone."

The Teresa Group is the first non-profit organization in Toronto responding to the needs of children affected and infected with HIV and AIDS.

The group is staffed by volunteers who help the organization by providing rides for trips and by helping the families with babysitting, housework, and shopping.

The group gives practical assistance, emotional support and, in

rare cases, even financial support to about 80 families in the Metro Toronto area.

"There was a group of men and women involved with the needs of children and families," said Goldstein.

"They saw the need for a system of support for the families dealing with the virus," she said.

Funded in part by the Ministry of Health, the Teresa Group also works with the Hospital for Sick Children.

Together they provide counselling for the families.

Children affected by HIV and AIDS can meet with a social worker to discuss any fears or concerns they may have.

Social workers will also help a child to discuss issues such as grief and loss.

Currently the Teresa Group is looking for people who are willing to help either through volunteering in the office or with the families.

Volunteers of the group usually have a close connection to the virus, either through a friend or a

family member.

"I was personally affected by HIV/AIDS, and I wanted to help others," said Beth J., who has been a volunteer at the group for a year now.

"It's a natural progression to becoming a volunteer," she said.

If an AIDS patient dies, the group provides a support program for the volunteer.

"There is an adjustment period after death," said Beth.

"Depending on the closeness of the volunteer to the family."

There are two full-time support counsellors and a bereavement counsellor on staff for all the volunteers.

The group also works closely with the Children's Aid Society and foster homes to prevent any volunteers from becoming too emotionally attached to the children they volunteer for.

"There have been rare cases where the volunteer has taken in a child for a short period of time," said Goldstein. "It is not a common practice."

Volunteers of The Teresa Group fall under the following categories:

#### Family Support Volunteers

- When requested, these volunteers are matched with clients in terms of personality, skills, and the needs of the family.

#### Administrative Volunteers

- help in the reception area of the office. They may occasionally care for children while their caregivers talk to staff.

#### Childcare Centre

Volunteers - assist in the childcare area of the office from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. two days a week. A volunteer schedule will be set up month by month.

#### Fundraising Volunteers

- assist the director of development with telephoning, mailing and special events.

To become a volunteer, call (416) 596-7703.

## Students should be cautious of date rape drug

by Joanna Wilson

Health Reporter

Students should take precaution at pubs because there is a new drug on the streets considered the "date rape drug of choice" that can be easily slipped into a drink.

Rohypnol, also known as Roofies, Ruffies, Roachies, and La Roche, is odorless, colorless, and tasteless. The drug can easily be slipped into a drink without notice.

Rohypnol is the brand name for flunitrazepam, a sedative about 10 times as potent as Valium. About 20 or 30 minutes after ingesting Rohypnol, a victim begins to feel very dizzy, and his or her muscles become very relaxed.

Karlene Moore, a counsellor at the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, said periods of blackouts, memory loss, impaired judgment, and incapacitation will occur for several hours.

Amnesia, the most serious effect, prevents a person from remembering how the drug was given to them and anything else that occurred several hours after ingestion. Combined with alcohol, the drug becomes more potent and dangerous.

"The drug is easy to access and it is cheap," said Moore. "You get the buzz as you would from alcohol, but without the hang-over."

The small white pills cost between \$2 and \$4 each. According to Moore, the cheap price is one

reason why it is the drug *du jour* among high school and college students.

But Health Canada spokesperson, Steve Jefferey warns students "to be careful of accepting drinks in bars, unless you see it poured out of the bottle and mixed before your eyes."

Moore said she spoke with some women who believe Rohypnol was given to them without their knowledge. She added there are strategies women can employ to ensure their safety.

"Know who you are with and trust your instincts and feelings. If you are not feeling good in a particular place, have a way out, either with a friend or someone you trust implicitly to get you out," said Moore.

Rohypnol is manufactured in Mexico and is used in other countries to combat severe insomnia and pre-surgery jitters.

It cannot be prescribed or sold in Canada or the U.S. According to some, the drug is making its way North along an illegal drug route.

Det. Keith Bottomley of the Metro Toronto Police central drug information unit said there have been reported Rohypnol-related cases of sexual assault in the U.S., but so far there have been no seizures of this dangerous drug in the Toronto area.

"It may be around and until we get some we don't know if it is Rohypnol or another drug out there that is being used," said Bottomley.

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# When parents don't pay, the children ultimately will

## Single teen mothers are tired of being burdened

by Anthony Atakerora  
Lifestyles Reporter

Teenage 'dads' should live up to their responsibilities and stop creating heavy burdens on young mothers, said Sylvia Segal, program advisor for the Maternal Child, Community and Occupational Health.

"Modern men only want sex, do not want commitment and always refuse their responsibility when innocent teens become pregnant," said Segal.

Eileen Ramsay, first-year early childhood education student and single mother, agrees. "Any fool can make a baby but it takes a real man to raise a child ... Hey guys, live up to your responsibilities and stop blaming women for not using protection," she said.

Recent statistics show a continuing increase in teen pregnancy in Metro Toronto. This increase is of particular concern to parents because teenage mothers face increased risks to their health and cause financial problems for their family.

"More than 50 per cent of pregnant teens have no support from their partner or society," said Segal.

"The news is always good for the male partner who moves on with his life, working, schooling and sometimes looking for the next innocent prey to hunt down. Society accepts him, forgetting that it takes two to tango, she said."

A study by Young Mothers' Resource Group of the Metro Toronto Board of Health found that 44 per cent of teen mothers were in abusive relationships during pregnancy, or subsequently with their partner; 32 per cent were sexually abused during childhood by their father, brother or a close relation.

Another 26 per cent were physically abused during childhood and 26 per cent reported they had been raped.

The study also found many teens did not use protection because their partners refused to use condoms.

"The 'wolves' need to be dealt with. You tricked an innocent 13-year-old girl with goodies, pressured her into having sex and then boom! He is gone. She is left to face society for nine months to face perhaps the worst self-esteem of her life," said Ramsay. "Society rewards the men by not enforcing the laws of statutory rape and child support."

Life is often difficult for a teenage mother and her child, and one in three drops out of high school.

With her education cut short, a teenage mother may lack job skills, making it hard for her to find and keep a job.

Teenage mothers - in most cases - depend financially on their families and welfare. Teens may not develop good parenting skills, or have social support systems to help them deal with the stress of raising an infant.

"As cash-strapped governments, federal and provincial, have been lowering the axe on social services, many teens are now left in the dark, said Segal.

"Those who moved on to colleges are not finding it easy coping with parenting and education," she said.

There are many support groups working to help teen mothers. Most importantly, parents should discuss sex issues with their children and support them whatever happens.

"Try not to make any decisions on your own, use contraceptives and always insist that your partner use protection, or no sex," said Segal.

## Fathers are frustrated with being labeled 'deadbeat dads'

by Anthony Atakerora  
Lifestyles Reporter

Some fathers disagree with the phrase 'deadbeat' dads. They feel the term 'deadbeat' moms is more accurate.

Some men are taking a larger role parenting their children.

"[I am one of] four children that initially lived with my mom

the mother whether she is financially able or not, and the father must pick up the cost.

"I think it's wrong," said Maclean. "Whoever is financially buoyant should be awarded custody of the child."

"My friend is paying \$1,100 for child support every month and his ex-wife is making \$60,000 annually. Where is the fairness in the system?"

Most provinces in Canada and many states have divorce laws that custody should be awarded to either parents on the "best interests of the child," but mothers are awarded custody more often because of strong legal presumptions and traditions favoring



The split between two parents may leave a child devastated. While some single teen mothers believe that fathers should live up to their responsibilities and stop creating a heavy burden on them, some fathers are angered at constantly being labeled dead beat dads.

and we could not bear the situation. She used the child support my dad paid to buy clothes, a car and mortgage for her house," said Darren John, a first-year film and TV student.

"We had no clothes and other things that kids like until our dad won the custody issue. I am really grateful and thankful to my dad," he said.

In an unwanted pregnancy, a man may refuse to pay child support because he believes the woman lied to him about using birth control.

"I had only known her two months when she became pregnant and I guess we had sex twice," said Andy Maclean, a first-year technology student. "We never discussed having a baby or marriage. Besides, she is lazy, and does not want to work, but waits for my money to boost her lifestyle."

"The court now forces me to pay child support while she sits down at home drinking all kinds of beer with my money and collecting extra welfare cheques. My kid does not benefit from the money. My daughter hangs out because the mom is not there for her," said John.

Some say the judicial system is biased against fathers because in many divorce cases custody of a child is automatically awarded to

the mother as the custodial parent, especially when the children are younger.

In a study done by a Colorado Supreme Court task force on gender bias in the courts, each judge was asked to report on whom they awarded custody in their last ten cases.

The mini-study or "pilot" reveals a clear preference for mothers. In 18 cases where the father was a contestant, he was awarded custody in only two. In one of these cases, the mother was having drinking problems. In the other, her boyfriend had been charged with incest and sexual assault.

Paying child support can be very difficult, especially when your income is below the poverty line.

"It's difficult since I am in school and now legally married to another woman," said Maclean.

"But, it's most painful when you go to visitation and find out that your kid is hanging out and the mother is not there to take care of her," he said.

Jacqueline Carter, second-year accounting student agrees.

"I do not think there is any man who want to be a 'deadbeat dad'. Many of them do not have jobs and cannot pay most of their bills."

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# Suicide signs

by Denise Lockhart  
Lifestyles Reporter

Suicide is right behind accidents as the second-leading cause of death among people between the ages of 15 and 25.

Suicide claims the lives of at least 3,600 young people a year, and is an issue that needs to be dealt with, according to the Council on Suicide Prevention.

Young people may have feelings of stress, confusion, self-doubt, pressure to succeed and financial uncertainty. Feelings like these could lead to a state of depression.

"Life can seem too painful for younger people who have feelings of hopelessness, and suicide attempts are a way they find to communicate," said Vinole Mitchell, a counsellor at Humber College. Mitchell said 80 per cent of people contemplating suicide give hints of their intentions.

Warning signs to watch for include: talk about committing suicide; drastic changes in behavior; unnecessary risks; giving away possessions and an increase in use of alcohol and drugs.

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, someone who attempts suicide but does not really want to die is taking a risky gamble. In many cases of accidental suicide, the person making the attempt could not reach his would-be rescuer by

phone; someone did not come home at the proper time; or some other unforeseen event might have occurred.

According to the Council on Suicide Prevention, people must realize even though they may feel depressed, the crisis is only temporary and can be worked through with help. Death is a permanent situation that cannot be reversed.

If you know someone contemplating suicide make sure to be direct; asking the person if he or she is having suicidal thoughts will not cause him or her to commit the act. Do not be shocked or judgmental; this will only put distance between you and the other person. Take action by seeking help either from a counsellor, family physician or crisis centre.

"Of the people who attempt suicide, 30 to 40 per cent of them are clinically depressed," said Mitchell. Drug therapy is an alternative route that can be taken for preventing suicides.

Drug therapy includes anti-depressant drugs and mood stabilizers.

Mood stabilizers can prevent the return of depression, and anti-depressants correct the chemical imbalance in the brain that can cause some form of depression. But be aware that some drugs act slowly and may have side effects.

# WRAPping it up

## White Ribbon Against Pornography: campaign to draw awareness to child sexual assault

by Theresa L. Vokey  
Lifestyles Reporter

Child victims of sexual abuse and violence will be recognized across Canada this week through a campaign called White Ribbon Against Pornography (WRAP).

Canadians for Decency has launched its annual WRAP campaign, which takes place between Oct. 20-27.

The goal of the campaign is to promote public awareness of child sex and the effects of pornography on men, women and children.

Communities get together and wear white ribbons to support the campaign.

"Pornography is a non-educator that becomes an addiction," said Dolina Smith, president of Canadians for Decency.

There are no laws to protect children aged 14 and older from adults who become addicted to child sex or pornography because of the age of consent law in Canada.

According to the Canadian Decency newsletter, the law states "sexual activities are legal with a child 14 years old and older as long as the child gives consent."

"We've got to change the law of consent," said Smith.

"The law leaves children open to child sex and pornography. As a society we're paying the price."

WRAP also increases awareness of child prostitution, child pornography on the internet, child sex tourism (child brothels in Asian countries that attract Westerners) and violence on television.

Smith said a V-chip, a device the CRTC will introduce next year to help parents regulate pro-

gramming, could work, but too much responsibility is placed on the parents.

Although parents can regulate television programming at home, children could still be exposed to sex and violence at homes of friends whose parents do not use the V-chip.

Smith said the V-chip could allow the CRTC to increase the quantity of sexual and violent program content because parents would have the choice to block it out anyway.

"The V-chip could be good if it is controlled by people who have professional experience with children," said Smith.

"For example, early childhood educators or child psychologists." White ribbons can be obtained from community malls or churches.

In some surrounding communities, MPs and MPPs will be distributing ribbons to members of parliament.

Some communities will also be making their own white ribbons to support the campaign.

For more information or a WRAP kit call Canadians for Decency at (416)438-2374.

**"Pornography is a non-educator that becomes an addiction." -Dolina Smith, President of CFD**

**According to CFD, no laws exist protecting children 14+ from adults addicted to child sex or porn.**

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# Beating bashfulness

by Scott Yeddeau  
Lifestyles Reporter

Many shy students entering college often have a hard time meeting people, but all it takes is a little incentive to change.

Mike Keogh, a counsellor at Humber College, has helped many students looking for advice on overcoming shyness. He said shy students often find the effort it takes to meet people "too time-consuming". He's known many who go through the whole year not talking to people.

For those desperately trying to

fit in, Keogh suggests group activities in class or joining a school club.

"You should find people with whom you have a common ground," Keogh said.

Those wanting to meet people should follow the example of Erin Reed, a first-year design and foundation student. She said she came to Humber and simply "introduced myself to a lot of people, and made sure I knew them".

Shy students may become depressed around midterms.

Keogh said a lot may find they're not doing as well in school as they thought. Shy people are often left without the safety net of friends, and therefore it may be worse for them.

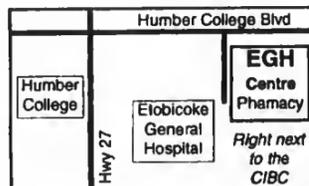
But, for the majority of shy students, college is often the beginning of the end of living on the sidelines.

"Many have part-time jobs that involve interaction with people," Keogh said. "They start to feel more independent and confident, and begin to take more control of their lives."

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# Et Cetera Entertainment



54040 lead guitarist, Phil Comparelli, second from the right, allowed Et Cetera an interview after playing with Hootie and the Blowfish on Friday.

by Scott Middleton

Entertainment Reporter

Phil Comparelli, lead guitarist, gave me this interview.

**Et Cetera:** A couple of months ago the band's equipment was stolen from your van in Toronto. Does that change your outlook on Toronto or the fans?

**Phil:** No. It was professionals. We've been lucky, 15 years and never had anything ripped off. A one tonne truck backed up against a wall. They got in there with a concrete drill, drilled through the lock and, they knew what they were doing.

**Et Cetera:** What do you miss the most?

**Phil:** My trumpet was the real bummer. I had that thing for 24 years. It was hand-built. I got a rented one that I'm not happy about but I'll play it anyway.

**Et Cetera:** Anything else?

**Phil:** The guitars, the tools of the crew, everything. Everything.

**Et Cetera:** So you've replaced everything.

**Phil:** No no no, we're just renting the stuff right now. The guitars I play are hard to find. I've got Fender in the States making me a couple more. They're Eric Clapton Signature Blackies-there's just not many of them floating around. I need two of them or I can't function. Life goes on though. Things have been going so well no one's even thought about it (the robbery).

**Et Cetera:** You just finished eight dates with Hootie ending in Toronto. How was that?

**Phil:** It was fun. We got up on stage with them and played. The hard part was who was going to sing 'I Go Blind'. We did it the first night then they did it the second night, cause we wanted to see how their live version was. They

pumped the crap out of us. They say this thing about how much they love us and thanks for writing the song and then they go into it. It's pretty decent, everyone kind of gets it straight.

**Et Cetera:** How do you feel about the fact that you guys wrote the song and everything, it gets on the *Friends* soundtrack as a Blowfish tune, and then...

**Phil:** It's okay, I mean we get money for it. They never stuck it on their record. That's a bummer

cause if they had that we'd be rich rich rich! Ah well, it's better than a kick in the pants and we wrote that a long time ago. The work's done. Music has a life, of its own. It's kind of a neat thing.

**Et Cetera:** I hear Hootie used to be big fans of yours.

**Phil:** They used to come see us at the 9:30 club down in Washington, D.C. They were young. I don't know if they were even in college. They'd come and eat our pizza and drink our beer, tell us about this band they were starting. They were a cover band. Now they're super huge and awfully nice guys.

**Et Cetera:** From what I hear you guys are huge out West.

**Phil:** We're about the same here as we are out West, nothing special.

**Et Cetera:** What about the States?

**Phil:** It comes and goes.

**Et Cetera:** How long are you guys going to go on for?

**Phil:** We said in the beginning we were going to do 10 albums

and we've done seven so we've got a few years 'till we get to 10. We'll have to see what we'll do, see if we still like doing it. That's about it. We're not driven by money. There's a lot of that floatin around. We just like making records and as long as we're able to that, as long as someone is going to front us the cash to make one, we'll keep doing it.

**Et Cetera:** When's the next album coming out?

**Phil:** At least a year, maybe a year and a half. Takes us a while. We've got to get all the stuff together.

**"My trumpet was the real bummer. I had that thing for 24 years. It was hand-built..."**

**-Phil Comparelli talking about his stolen trumpet.**

**Et Cetera:** About the liner notes: you have cities under the song titles?

**Phil:** In our sound checks we usually jam instead of sound check and

record them. We couldn't do that on this tour: our DAT (recorder) was stolen. Every song on this one [*Trusted By Millions*] started as a jam at some sound check. We had so many of them we started saying the cities we were in before we stopped the recording. For the longest time that's how we referred to the stuff, by the city name-not by a title. We didn't have one.

**Et Cetera:** What about the Canadian Content thing where Bryan Adams couldn't win a Canadian Music Award because of Canadian Content rules? I know there was a lot of focus on Neil [Osborne, lead singer] because he reacted to what Adams said.

**Phil:** Neil took offense to it rightly. I mean we know Bryan,

he's a nice guy. He just spoke off the top of his head. The way it was worded sounded worse than what he was really trying to say.

He was pissed off because his album wasn't considered "CanCon" because he recorded it in England with a British producer. It used to be that it had to be a Canadian musician, Canadian studio and producer. They've changed that now but at the time...

He meant to say that that was bullshit, it shouldn't be like that. But what he ended up saying was CanCon just promotes mediocre music, because people have to play it. It doesn't matter how bad the band is, it will get played.

**Et Cetera:** Influences?

**Phil:** As far as the band is concerned, when we started, Joy Division and then after a while we just started influencing each other. Individually it's all over the board. My biggest influence is Miles Davis.

**Et Cetera:** What did you do before the band?

**Phil:** I was in the army. I was in the artillery for three years.

**Et Cetera:** What do you do on the road to keep from tearing yourself or someone else apart?

**Phil:** We get along pretty good, nobody gets on each other's case. We just hang out, read, sleep, listen to CDs, watch movies, movies, lots of movies.

**Et Cetera:** What is it like, the whole band thing?

**Phil:** It's interesting. It's not for everybody. It's not as glamorous as it seems. The shows are a riot of course. I mean, that's what it's all about. You get up on stage and you just go, "this is fun." Then you can't sleep for hours, your ears are ringing, you're really pumped up and then you usually have to get pretty early cause you gotta go somewhere else.

## Vitamins good for Indie Fest

by Vince Versace

Entertainment Reporter

Hopefully Indie Fest '96, held in Brampton, is not a true indicator of the state of the Brampton music scene.

Roughly 100 people, mostly teenagers, came out to see seven bands over five hours at Junction 2000.

The all-ages crowd response to bands both local and from surrounding cities was confusing. It seemed bands that played the loudest and the fastest, but lacked any polished or genuine sound, received the biggest ovations.

Bands like Drowning Jones, Stumbler, The Tirekickers, and the apparently great Faceplant, had the crowd moshing and out of their seats. Meanwhile, other bands like Brampton-based Dionysian Smile and Frayed received a lukewarm reception.

This was distressing because these two bands, along with Marilyn's Vitamins from Orangeville, were by far the most accomplished and talented bands.

The bands took it in stride and joked about their lack of crowd reaction. The lead singer of Dionysian Smile, Paul Lahey, remarked, "Well, once again, we succeeded in scaring off the crowd."

The largest response was saved for the event organizers, Faceplant. The band seems to have to reach legendary proportions on the Brampton music scene. The mostly teenage crowd responded instantly to their first chords.

The most comical band of the evening was The Tirekickers. The band had the annoying habit of reminding the crowd that they play "hard core". The only thing "hard core" about them was their poor similarity to The Ramones, Green Day and The Sex Pistols. Yet Brampton teens ate them up.

The night was capped off by Marilyn's Vitamins and this was a good thing. Marilyn's Vitamins have a genuine punk sound and energy that was refreshing to see and hear. Unfortunately, by the time they took the stage it was roughly one-thirty in the morning. The crowd had started to filter out by then but those who stayed were treated to a great show.

# Help yourself to Jacques Cousteau

by Robert Dutt

Entertainment Reporter

About 75 people from Humber and local high schools came to the Lakeshore Campus library to hear Gil Adamson, read from her first novel, *Help Me, Jacques Cousteau*, last Wednesday.

Adamson, daughter of Humber professor Adrian Adamson, read "The Lakemba", a story about a little girl and her family on a boat trip back to Canada from Australia, where the girl had spent all her life.

It is the first of the 13 linked short sto-

it was a change of pace from her previous readings.

"It went very well. They asked good, interesting questions that really got to the heart of the book, and they were interested in the answers," said Adamson. "I'm used to a literary crowd that will either ask totally different questions, or none at all."

First-year microcomputer management student Sindu Jacobs had high praise for the book.

"It was better than *The Edible Woman* (Margaret Atwood's first book)," she said.

"I liked Hazel (the main character), and how she transformed from a girl into a woman."

Despite the bizarre behavior of the family in the story, Adamson said she didn't think of the family as dysfunctional.

"It's such a catch phrase right now. [The book] does-

**"Sometimes it's things from our lives, and sometimes it's someone else's. Writers are a sponge for other people's stories."**  
-Gil Adamson



ries in *Help Me, Jacques Cousteau* which follows the transformation of a girl into a woman in the midst of a family which includes a father who rewires things when he's nervous, a brother who doesn't talk for much of his adolescence, and an uncle who has a new girlfriend every time he comes by the house.

Organizer Ben Labovitch, a communications professor whose classes have been reading the book, was thrilled with the reading.

"It was a delight to see [students] getting the autograph of someone they've just written an essay about," said Labovitch.

Adamson enjoyed the reading, and said

n't have anything to say about divorce, or child abuse, or anything like that," said Adamson. "There are a lot of victims of dysfunctionality out there who think that it's not a very funny subject. They're just kooky, eccentric. Just like everyone else. What is a normal family? There's no such thing. All you have to do is dig a little bit deeper and you'll find that there's something in everybody's family. Things that seem normal on the surface turn out not to be."

Second-year travel and tourism student Joy Emre said Adamson came across in answering questions in much the same way she writes.

"She's got a really amazing sense of dry

humor. And it showed again today, just like in the book," said Emre.

Many of the audience's questions were about the central idea of the book.

"It's all about family stories," said Adamson. "We all have family stories, and if we don't, then that's an issue too. Family stories tend to be very much created moral plays our parents tell us. You know, the 'Don't end up like your Aunt Ethel who was an old drunk' story."

When asked about how much of the story is autobiographical, Adamson quoted from the acknowledgments section of her book, which says, "Any resemblance to persons living or dead is not only coincidental, but is also a damned lie, according to my mother." Nevertheless, Adamson said elements of the story are based on the real world.

"Sometimes it's things from our lives, and sometimes it's someone else's," Adamson said. "Writers are a sponge for other people's stories."

Adamson said the book's title came from one of the short stories of the same name, and particularly from a scene where, despite power troubles caused by the father's rewiring, and accidentally shocking everyone in the house, a television keeps running, with Jacques Cousteau on. She said the scene relates strongly to the theme of the book.

"It's about [a girl whose] life is a mess, [her] family is a vortex of craziness going on around [her] and [she] wants things to be normal like they are on TV," she said. "Like they are in Jacques Cousteau's world. It's quiet, and you're ultimately safe. You know you're going to be threatened, but you also know that at the end of the show, everything turns out fine."

Adamson expressed surprise at the diversity of people who've told her they enjoyed *Help Me, Jacques Cousteau*, saying that her previous work had appealed mostly to "punks".

"For the first time in my life, I have older, conservative people coming up to me and saying how they really liked the story," said Adamson. "It's a little disconcerting to realize that the audience for this book is so different and so varied, and to realize that I can reach these people."

## Reviews

### *The Long Kiss Goodnight* - Alliance

With all of its explosions, *The Long Kiss Goodnight* is a bang for your buck, but don't expect to walk out of the theatre feeling that the buck was well spent.

After the failure of *Cutthroat Island*, you might have thought that newlyweds Geena Davis and director Renny Harlin would never work together on another movie again. But the duo is back and this time they traded their island for the cold north.

Filmed entirely in Ontario, the movie stars Davis as Charlie Baltimore, a school teacher turned superwoman, who has amnesia, and who we later find out is a deadly spy.

She hooks up with a crazy detective, played by Samuel L. Jackson, who tries to find out who she really is.

The movie is awful, the dialogue is absurd, and the jokes are anything but funny.

If this is what the duo is going to keep doing then they can give their careers a long kiss goodbye.

-Rita Salerno

### *Sleepers* - Warner Bros.

Four friends with too much pain to forget and too much hatred to forgive found satisfaction in revenge. *Sleepers*, the new movie starring Robert DeNiro, Brad Pitt, Jason Patric, and Dustin Hoffman, suggests that forgiveness and justice are sometimes disparate concepts, too foreign to those who've experienced evil at its worst. *Sleepers* suggests justice isn't always served by the courts and can only occur when the victims take revenge.

The movie is based on a true story about four friends growing up in Hell's Kitchen in New York. Their lives change forever when an act that started out as a prank results in tragedy. It is here that the movie begins. The boys are sent off to reform school where they are clubbed, pistol whipped, sodomized and humiliated in a thousand other ways.

Thirteen years later two of the boys, now men in their late twenties, come across their tormentor in a bar and kill him. Brad Pitt, one of the four friends, is a district attorney who takes the case to lose it so that he can get his two friends acquitted. There's just one problem. Witnesses saw the accused shoot the victim and the accused don't have an alibi. So, Pitt asks DeNiro who plays Father Curillo, the neighborhood priest- to say the accused were with him that night.

If you're looking for something a little deeper than what's currently playing, *Sleepers* is it. Not just two thumbs up-TWO HANDS UP.

-Paul Billington



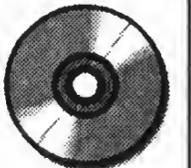
### *Tool: Aenima* - BMG

The three-year wait for Tool fans is finally over and it sure was worth it. *Aenima*, Tool's follow up to their 1993 release, *Undertow*, is just simply amazing. The packaging of the CD itself is, by far, the most interesting to come out in recent memory. There are four eye-watering holograms which will surely keep people interested for a good while.

The 15 tracks are an interesting array of sound bytes, samples, driving guitar chords and pounding bass and drums. Songs like "Stinkfist", "Eulogy", and "Pushie" display the heaviness and power of Tool's distinctive sound. The band's true essence is captured on the song "H". It has a great melody accompanied with a thundering bass line. Then, when you just think the song is too soft, it explodes. Maynard Keenan's distinctive, piercing vocals cut through the gentleness and lift the song.

The album is a great collaborative effort by all four members. *Undertow* had set some lofty standards for this album, yet *Aenima* rises to the occasion and goes beyond.

-Vince Versace



## Reggae Cowboys round 'em up

It's Bob Dylan meets UB40 meets Gene Autrey. It's a reggae beat with rock guitar played to happy trails lyrics. An oil and water mix, perhaps, but the Reggae Cowboys, who played a long afternoon set Tuesday at Caps, succeed in blending the styles. After opening with a spaghetti western-type instrumental, the band rode into songs off their debut album, *Tell The Truth*, and fired off some interesting covers too. Like a Rolling Stone has never been so danceable. The Cowboys also played a Blues Brotherish version of *Rawhide*. Caps did not supply chicken wire.



Click Masta Sync (vocals & rhythm guitar) wails for the Caps posse.

Et Cetera

# Sports

**Men's Soccer:**  
Hawks 5 Mohawk 0

**Men's Volleyball:**  
Hawks 3 Alumni 0

**Women's Soccer:**  
Hawks 2 Mohawk 1

**Women's Volleyball:**  
Hawks 3 Alumni 1

## Hawks poised to repeat

by Jeff Richardson  
Soccer Reporter

The defending national champion Humber Hawks men's soccer team closed out the regular season at Mohawk College last Thursday and battled through a thick fog to crush the Mountaineers 5-0.

All of the Hawks' goals came shorthanded after OCAA all-star midfielder Eric Ranaldo was given a red card and ejected from the game in the 15th minute.

"I don't think it should have been a red card," said Ranaldo, who will miss the Hawks' first playoff game because of the incident.

"I made a move on my guy and I was going full speed and this guy just happened to stop in front of me," Ranaldo explained. "I couldn't just stop and I just hit him by

accident."

Ian Carabine scored the game winner in the 42nd minute of the game and then assisted on Scott Wood's goal three minutes later to put the Hawks up 2-0.

The Mountaineers looked disoriented and frustrated in the second half as the Hawks took control of the play and sunk the Mountaineers' first place aspirations.

"They started off the game with five or six guys back, laying defensive and they had very few guys up," said Hawks' Assistant Coach Vito Colangelo. "I think they were just hoping to survive to the second half and then get a goal late in the second half to win it, but it obviously backfired on them."

The Hawks picked up right where they left off thanks to back-to-back goals by Enzo Zepieri and Rohan Watson in the 15th and 20th minute of the second half to make it 4-0.

Striker Tom Carnevale added a goal late in the game to give the Hawks a 5-0 lead and a whopping 15 goals in their last three games.

"We're playing pretty good and the game we won against Redeemer [earlier in the week] gave [us] a boost," said Hawk midfielder Watson.

The Hawks finished their season at five wins and one loss while the Mountaineers are dropped to four wins and two losses with both losses coming against Humber.



**A FOGGY DAY IN HAMILTON:** Hawk midfielder Steve Spizzirri (right) fights off a Mohawk player for possession of the ball at last Thursday's game. The Hawks shut out the Mountaineers 5-0.

"We have no excuses for today," said Mountaineers Head Coach John Gibson.

Hawks' Head Coach Germain Sanchez seems excited about the possibility of a second straight national title, which will be held in Kingston from Nov. 13-16.

"Our team has been playing better," said Sanchez. "It's impor-

tant that we play well and that we play our game."

The Hawks play their next game here at Humber on Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Valley field against either St. Clair or Fanshawe College. That will be decided when those teams play off this week in the West Division semifinal.

A victory for the Hawks on Monday would guarantee another appearance at the OCAA Championships, which is scheduled for from Nov. 1 and 2 at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

If the Hawks win there, they will be off to Kingston to defend their national title at the CCAA championship Nov. 13-16.

## Mountaineers' rope falls short

by Lance Knight  
Sports Reporter

If there is such a thing as "in your face" soccer, then Humber's varsity women's team did exactly that during last Thursday's 2-1 win.

The Hawks faced the undefeated and number one ranked team in their division, the Mohawk Mountaineers, and earned a hard fought victory to win their way into the playoffs.

Besides making the playoffs in their first season of play, the Hawks achieved another first by scoring more goals against the top ranked Mountaineers than any other team this year.

"We were determined to be in the finals. We really wanted it, so we picked it up. We played really aggressively," said Humber team captain Tracey Ellert.



**Nancy Woegerer scored the Hawks winning goal in a 2-1 win over Mohawk last Thursday.**

Humber's Dyan Lyne opened the scoring in the first half after fighting off three Mohawk defenders. The Mountaineers tied it up late in the half when Humber's

defense was outrun by the Mohawk forwards.

At the half both teams were prompted by their coaches to increase the intensity of their game. The Mohawk team seemed relaxed and confident while the Hawks were told not to allow the late tying goal to get them down.

The teams battled it out hard during the second half but Humber's defense wore Mohawk strikers down with physical play.

"Humber doesn't have any skills. They play dirty and that's the only reason they get anywhere," said Mohawk's LeeAnn Gordon after being removed from the game following a caution from the referee.

Humber's hard work paid off at the 17 minute mark of the second half when Nancy Woegerer scored on a penalty kick from 11

yards out.

"She [Woegerer] got off to a good start. She struggled for a bit but she's been playing really well the last couple of games," said Hawk Assistant Coach Vince Pileggi.

After taking the lead the Hawks produced a strong effort and displayed good ball control by keeping the game in Mohawk's end for most of the remaining time.

"Humber wanted the ball a little bit more than we did. I think they played a very good defensive game," said Mohawk's head coach Renzo Castellani after the game.

"Tonight we showed that on any given day anyone from one to four can beat each other. Mohawk came to Humber undefeated and one of the best in this division and we beat them," said Pileggi.



**Men's soccer starts playoff action Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at valley field. The Hawks will face either Fanshawe or St. Clair College.**

**The OCAA soccer championships are scheduled to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at Mohawk College in Hamilton.**

**Women's volleyball host the Ryerson Rams in exhibition play Thursday, Oct. 24. Game time is 6 p.m.**

# Alumni fall prey to high-flying Hawks

by Chris Bell  
Volleyball Reporter

Feathers flew as the men's volleyball Hawks overpowered the Humber Alumni last Thursday in their annual alumni game.

Playing to a small, but enthusiastic crowd, the varsity Hawks easily outmatched the Alumni. Thirty kills and 10 service aces clipped the Alumni's wings. Eugene Selva lead the varsity Hawks with eight kills, while teammate Tim Pennefather had four aces. The Alumni managed just two aces, and a mere 12 kills in response.

"We got more and more confident as the game went on," said Coach Wilkins. "[The players] were doing a great job of keeping the ball alive, letting the Alumni make the mistakes."

The Hawks fell behind 2-0 in

the first set but the Alumni lead disappeared when Selva and Matt Cunliffe took charge. Strong defensive play by Roland Lewis and Cunliffe allowed the Hawks to storm back to win 15-8.

"Just doing my job. It's all instinct," said Cunliffe of his effort in the game.

The second set opened like the first, the Alumni Hawks drew first blood and took a 2-0 lead. A service ace by Selva and a Lewis spike erased the lead moments later. The varsity Hawks went up 5-2, before the Alumni came back to tie the game at five. But that was as close as they could get to victory. The varsity Hawks went on to win 15-10.

Fired up after the hard fought second set, the varsity Hawks went on a 10 point run that sealed the Alumni's fate. Pennefather put

the final nail in the Alumni coffin with a pair of aces. The Hawks beat the Alumni 15-5 to win the game in three straight sets.

"It's good to be back in blue," said returning player Dean Wylie, who spent last year at Seneca. "The Alumni played a good game. There was a lot of good digs and a lot of good defense."

The Hawks' player of the game was Selva, while Karm Amer took the honors for the Alumni. Amer, a former transfer student from Laurentian University two years ago, finished the game with four kills and both aces for the Alumni Hawks.

The varsity team's next challenge is Nov. 9 at the Humber Cup tournament. Their first regular season game is Nov. 13 when they host the Mohawk Mountaineers starting at 8 p.m.



Eugene Selva was voted an OCAA all-star last season. This is Selva's fourth year with the Humber Hawks.

## Star athletes shine as the new kids in the Hall

Seven new members were inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony held at the Royal York Hotel. Those inducted were hockey legend Guy Lafleur, tennis great Bob Bedard, the horse jumping duo of Ian Millar and Big Ben and figure skaters Ellen Burka, Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler. Lafleur played 17 seasons in the NHL and won five Stanley Cups with the Montreal Canadiens in the '70s. Bedard has been involved in tennis for over 50 years and is only the second tennis player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Millar was first named to the

Canadian equestrian team in 1971. Since then he has won in excess of 80 Grand Prix titles. His sidekick Big Ben was also inducted. Figure skating great Burka has spent over 50 years in the sport. In 1946-47 she won the Dutch singles title and has since then coached such skaters as fellow inductee Toller Cranston. Pairs skaters Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler were five-time Canadian champions. Brasseur and Eisler were also world champions and won silver and bronze at the Winter Olympics. There are now 398 members in the Hall of Fame.

- compiled by Kate Mangnall



Above, from left to right: Guy Lafleur in his heyday; Ian Millar and Big Ben leap to victory; and Lloyd Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur. Bottom from left to right Ian Millar, Bob Bedard, Ellen Burka, Guy Lafleur, Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler at the Hall of Fame ceremony on Tuesday afternoon.

## Women net big win over alumni squad

by Jeff Allen  
Volleyball Reporter

Every now and then you get surprised.

If you don't believe that just ask the women's Alumni volleyball team, who found out the hard way last Thursday. They lost to the varsity team in four games at Humber's annual Alumni game, "Now and Then".

Then Humber had Kathy Daigle, a two-time team MVP and one of the best setters in women's volleyball.

Then Humber had Christine Rudics, a Canadian all-star and holder of numerous OCAA records, at power.

Nobody is really sure what the Hawks have now, but Humber's women's volleyball team sent a powerful message.

"I don't want to belittle the other team on the court [the Alumni]. You have two Canadian all-stars [Rudics and Colleen Gray] out there," said Coach Dave Hood. "But this is really promising."

Caroline Fletcher played the entire game at setter. She lead the offense, which was just introduced Tuesday night at practice, and did an excellent job. For her efforts she was voted the game's most valuable player.

Fletcher spent most of the night setting up powers Brenda Ramos, who came over this season from Seneca, and Amanda

Roberts, one of the few holdovers the Hawks have from last year. Roberts had a game high 13 kills while Ramos had 12.

Fletcher said after the game that she thought the team had really gelled.

"We have a lot of first year players, but we get along really well, it was exciting to see how well we played together," said Fletcher.

The Hawks won the first game 15-12.

After dropping the second set the Hawks received a big boost from Lindsay Anderson, who arrived late from the women's soccer game.

"She's such a tough athlete, really gritty," said Hood. "She spent a lot of time actually on the floor. She'll do just about anything to get a ball up."

Anderson provided the Hawks with the jump they needed as the Hawks erased an early 7-4 Alumni lead with some big defensive plays. The Hawks went on to take the third game 15-10 before finishing off the Alumni squad 15-9 in the fourth set.

"We went in here as kind of the underdogs," said Anderson. "But we bonded out there and really pulled together."

Hood said he couldn't have asked for more.

"They [the Hawks] are the most coachable team I have ever worked with," Hood said.

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# Hockeymania is here

by Sean Hamilton  
Sports Reporter

What do you do with 70 rink rats in one room? Make a Humber hockey team.

Players of all shapes, sizes and abilities came out to show their talent in hopes of making the Humber Hawks hockey team at the first team tryout last Tuesday.

"This is incredible. I think we have more guys trying out for an extramural team than for the varsity teams," said Head Coach Jim Bialek, who was overwhelmed by the number of players who came out to practice.

Bialek originally thought two practices would be enough to decide who would and who wouldn't make the team. But he has changed the format to a three practice tryout to cut the roster down to 18 players.

"This shows the interest at Humber is huge," he said.

Bialek hopes to bring more structure to the team by holding practices every week, instead of a couple of times before each tournament. He would also like to see the team play more games this year, and has already entered the team in five tournaments.

Bialek said last year's team showed above average commitment winning one tournament and making it to the consolation final in two other tournaments they entered.

This year's team should do just as well, if not better, since eight players from last year's team are returning.

"Knowing what players are coming back and who is trying out, we should be very competitive. Thirty to 40 players would have made us competitive, but 70 is incredible," said Bialek.

Returning player Paul Masotti

agrees this year's team should be competitive, but it is too early to tell who will be on the team.

"We have some strong players to choose from, but it is sometimes hard to tell who they are when they are playing with weaker guys they have never played with. We have a lot of skill, it's just a matter of working out the kinks," said Masotti.

Masotti said the return of players, like last year's top scorer Troy Sweet, an ex-Junior "A" member of the Oshawa Generals, will help the team.

"If the team scored 10 goals [Sweet] scored six of them. He leads the team in skills," Masotti explained.

Tryout hopeful Brad Ball believes the team will be contenders this year but thinks the team could use some more work.

"The team needs to get into shape more, but by Tuesday [the team] should start to gel," said Ball.

Scott Morrison is trying out for the team because he wants to play competitive hockey and have a good time.

"I thought the tempo of the game was good, and we'll probably have a competitive team. I'm just having a good time trying to make



Two players race for the puck at the first Humber Hawk hockey tryout Tuesday night. Seventy people showed up for the tryout with eight returning from last year's team. This season the team will take part in at least five tournaments.

the team. If I don't I'm not going to worry about it," said Morrison.

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Who's who of the Devil's henchmen

## Ernest Borgnine

Actor Extrordinaire, Icon, Hero

You probably don't know him, you probably don't care, but Ernest is no door mat as the door man in *The Single Guy*. He appeared on *The Simpsons* too as a kids camp leader. The man won an Oscar for *Marty* in 1955, a movie about a boring fat man who can't find love, and he won big. Friends say the red stains on his trophy is goat blood. Sometimes Lucifer moves in mysterious ways.

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Number of students from Humber's Horticulture, Fashion and Design who voted in the SAC by-elections: **2**

Number of votes Horticulture, Fashion and Design winner won by: **2**

Number of people who came into claim the FREE Butthole Surfers concert tickets: **0**

Number of farm animals coming to Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair: **over 8,100**

Weight of largest pumpkin at the 1995 Royal Winter Fair: **772 lbs.**

Average time it takes for a man to use a theatre wash-room: **41 seconds**

Average time it takes for a woman to use a theatre washroom: **72 seconds**



Number of leading ladies who lit up cigars on their respective season premieres: **3 (Courtney Cox, Brooke Shields, Julia Louis-Dreyfus)**

Number of slices of pizza given away to plaid-clad liner-ups for free tickets to Forever Plaid: **1,140**

Sources: New York Times, Humber SAC, Toronto Sun

-compiled by Matt Blackett, Shannon Williams

## Hot off the wire

### Ring thief tries to hawk back to owners

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP) - Here's one diamond ring that won't shine like it did before - at least not for one bonehead.

Two youths have been charged with possession of stolen property and break, enter and theft after an unbelievably stupid move at a pawn shop in Port Hawkesbury.

Two people broke into the shop Wednesday and stole a Nintendo system and jewelry, including a diamond ring.

Police say one of the two brought the ring back to the same shop the next day to have it appraised.

compiled by Matt Blackett

## Quote of the Week



"I refuse to whip these guys."

Mike Murphy, Toronto Maple Leafs head coach, in a Toronto Star Oct. 21, 1996 article.

"I'm going to whip them."

Mike Murphy, the same day, in a Toronto Sun article.

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