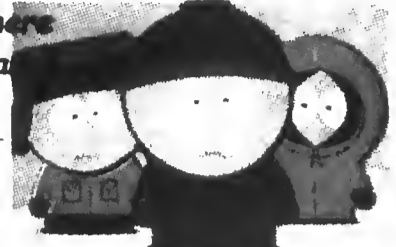


# Humber et cetera



Do you know where these children at Caps does.



Why are these boys smiling?

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Students from around Ontario march on Queen's Park Friday, October 16. See story page 3.

# Rape drug use suspected

by ANDREW MCKAY  
*News Reporter*

Humber students are again being warned to keep an eye on their drinks after the health centre heard of two possible cases of "date-rape drug" use.

Cheryl Deszpoth, a nurse at the health centre, confirmed that a student complained of an upset stomach and other symptoms on Monday morning. The student suspected she may have been given a drug while at Caps on Thursday night.

As well, a male student told nurses that he had heard of another case occurring on the same evening.

Marg-Anne Jones, a nurse and counsellor at the health centre, would not provide further details on the two reports, but said she doesn't doubt the drugs are in circulation at Humber.

"It doesn't take a lot of talent for someone to even make their own drug," Jones said.

MacMaster University in Hamilton had a spate of reports last February that victims had been sexually assaulted after unknowingly ingesting similar drugs.

Inspector Dave Bowen said the Hamilton-Wentworth police force has only been able to make one arrest on date-rape drugs, but the collar wasn't related to the MacMaster incidents.

"The issue is how fast you report it," Bowen said. "The drugs are so distorting, you don't become conscious of what happened for 24-36 hours. That makes it impossible to determine what drugs were used."

Bowen also emphasized that, on average, only 10 per cent of sexual assault cases are reported. That number drops even more in cases involving date-rape drugs, because either the victim doesn't realize what happened for a number of days, or never realizes it at all.

Shortly after the incidents at MacMaster, Caps initiated an information campaign, placing fact-sheets in the bathrooms and seating areas of the pub. Caps

**"The drugs are so distorting, you don't become conscious of what happened for 24-36 hours."**

*Inspector Dave Bowen*

manger Steve Portt said the bar has never had any drug-related incidents reported before.

"It was a pre-emptive measure, because Mac was getting reports," Portt said.

The posters came down over the summer, but Portt said he will look at putting them back up after the recent reports.

Another disturbing aspect of the drugs is a belief that some students are using them recreationally. An ABC News report in May cited a University of Texas study which said one in seven women have either used the brand-name drug Rohypnol, or would like to try it. Cases have also arisen of high school students in Texas and

Colorado combining the drugs with marijuana and heroin. In 1997, three people died after ingesting date-rape drugs recreationally.

At a street price of \$5 U.S., the drug is cheaper than most, and provides a quick buzz when taken with alcohol.

"People have gotten word that it has this other effect," Jones said. Much of the suspicion revolves around Rohypnol. The drug is prescribed for people with sleep disorders, but is not technically available in North America.

Rohypnol has been banned in the United States, and the only way a Canadian can acquire it is by getting a prescription from a foreign doctor. Although police say there is a small amount of the drug on the street, Health Canada spokesperson Andrew Holmes said there is no record of any seizure of Rohypnol coming into Canada.

Detective Constable Brian Thomson of the Toronto Police Special Investigative Section said most of the cases they receive turn out not to actually be Rohypnol, but similar drugs like Ecstasy (methylenedioxymethamphetamine) or GHB (gammahydroxybutyrate).

"I believe drugs are out there, and a few of the cases have been alleged to be Rohypnol," he said. "But when we submitted them to the Centre for Forensic Science, they turned out to be something different."

So if the drug isn't Rohypnol,

what is it?

Bowen said Hamilton police suspect most of the drugs are the work of amateurs.

"It's almost certainly home-made drugs," Bowen said of the MacMaster incidents. "Our intelligence suggests there are a great number of drugs in use that do the same thing."

"The same thing" is basically rendering a victim incapacitated while still conscious. The "date-rape drugs" are tasteless and odourless, and dissolve quickly once placed in a victim's drink. They take effect within 30 minutes, and peak after two hours. The effects of the drug are felt for up to eight hours.

Once ingested, the drug enters the bloodstream - a process expedited by alcohol use. From there, it relaxes motor control, and gives a person temporary amnesia, leading to the oft-cited situation of a victim waking up in a strange place, not knowing what happened the night before.

Humber's health centre urges anyone who suspects they may have been involved in such an attack to see a nurse as soon as possible. Evidence of the drug leaves the body after 18 hours. The centre can provide the emergency 72-hour birth control pill, and set up other tests for sexually transmitted diseases. They are also trained to deal with all aspects of a sexual assault.

"There's a fair emotional turmoil, if they think that's happened to them," Jones said. "We think we're a good resource."

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# Right inside

"I've seen (someone) put stuff in a drink."

~ the kids in the halls ~

## Can I buy you a drink?

*If someone bought you a drink at a bar, would you accept it?*



Andrea Hynes 3rd year Public Relations student  
*"Not if I didn't know them, not if I'd never seen them before."*



Justyna Grabowski 1st year Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences student  
*"That depends, I probably would if I liked the person right away . . . but I wouldn't if I didn't get a good feeling about them."*



Kristy Kauppi 1st year Interior Design student  
*"No, because I'm too afraid of being drugged."*



Salimah Shansuddin 2nd year Early Childhood Education student  
*"No, because of stories that are around . . . I've seen (someone) put stuff in a drink."*

## Coming Events

- October 22: Alcohol Awareness Day at Lakeshore Campus
- October 23: Co-ed extramural Volleyball at Humber College
- October 23: Extramural co-ed Volleyball tournament in the Lakeshore gym
- October 23: Extramural co-ed Volleyball tournament in athletics
- October 26: Ice Hockey League begins
- October 26: Rez Nite at Athletics
- October 26-30: Fitness Frenzy Week in Lakeshore gym
- October 27: Squash Tournament entries close
- October 28: Instructional clinic for Squash 12:10 p.m. and 12:50 p.m. at the Squash courts
- October 28: Floor Hockey skills 2-4 p.m. in the gym
- October 28: Women's Varsity Basketball vs Fanshawe 6 p.m. in the gym
- October 28: Men's Varsity Basketball vs Fanshawe 8 p.m. in the gym
- October 28: Comedy afternoon in Caps @ 4pm

## Surf and sun for Humber grads

by SHAUNA DUFFY  
On Campus Reporter

Picture yourself working abroad on an island where you can go surfing, sailing, or scuba diving on your days off.

If you're graduating from a culinary program at Humber, this could be you.

Jersey Tourism is recruiting graduating students to go to work on Jersey Island in the British Channel Islands for a six

month term in a hotel, guest house, or restaurant.

Last year was the first year that Jersey Tourism and Humber worked together to recruit students. One culinary management graduate was hired and she is still there.

This year, Jersey is looking to hire 20 graduates from Humber's culinary programs.

"It's a fabulous experience," said Tony Bevan, culinary programs co-ordinator. "Students get to work in a top notch establishment in Jersey."

Bevan said Jersey was impressed with graduates from the culinary program and this is why they've returned to recruit more this year.

"It's a great opportunity. It's a great launch to someone's career to go and work with chefs from all over Europe."

Bevan said that since Jersey is British, the culture is very similar to

Canada's. For this reason, grads going there to work won't feel a great amount of culture shock on their first international experience.

While working on the island, accommodation and food is provided and, according to Bevan, the positions pay reasonably well.

"The money's good to hop to France and do a few trips."

Not only does this opportunity provide great experience, Bevan said it also reflects well on Humber.

"That our students are recruited to start off going for international experience, speaks volumes about the quality of grads," said Bevan.

Besides the culinary management program, other culinary students are recruited. Positions are open to the chef training program (one year certificate), culinary management (two year program), and the cook apprenticeship program.

Jersey also looks for 10 to 15 graduates from the hospitality management program.

This year positions begin in May and students looking for more information on when to apply can talk to Tony Bevan in the HRT Alliance office.



PHOTO BY DOUG GLAZEBROOK

A student writes his opinion of student debt on the ground last Friday during the student day of action.

# News

"We heard water, then we saw the cleaning lady running away."

## Student protest a success

by DOUG GLAZEBROOK  
News Reporter

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) ended its first ever "Student Week of Protest" Friday with a march through Toronto's business district.

Humber College SAC chose to boycott the rally citing differences of opinion.

"I think (the protest) was fantastic," said Joel Harden, Ontario chair of the CFS. "I thought our point was clear, it wasn't confusing."

The CFS presented a list of five demands during the protest which they hope will be addressed. An immediate national tuition fee freeze and a re-instatement of post-secondary education funding to 1993 levels were among demands presented.

"We do big media campaigns every year and we do them to draw attention to issues on our terms... one of the things we can do is organize big, loud, organized, professional campaigns to make sure that people out there... hear about the issues of (students)," said Harden.

Ontario Premier Mike Harris

refused to acknowledge the demands.

"Clearly (Harris) is not listening to us, not listening to the five demands because if he were to read them, he would see that's not what we are asking for," said Harden. "The demands we have made are very achievable and very reasonable and are fair."

Harris said the CFS wants school for free, and has made similar comments in the past. Harden believes that Harris's response is a good reflection on the ability of the conservative government to represent the needs of students.

"We were the ones who sounded like we had good arguments, like we had reasonable alternatives, and Harris sounded like an idiot... he just sounded as if he was thinking of something off the top of his head and not even listening, which is not new with this guy," said Harden.

Harden conceded he didn't expect to change things overnight, but hoped to effect change another way.

"I think it will have an effect on this government indirectly... Mike Harris already looked at us and laughed and scoffed...

we knew he was going to do that. We aren't going after Mike Harris to convince Mike Harris's mind of this, we are going after the people underneath Mike Harris who elect or deselect and we're going after the broad base of people in Ontario to convince them that what Mike Harris is doing is wrong."

Albano DaSilva, a passing motorist who was held up by the procession, said he thought the protest would have an effect on raising public awareness on student issues. Although he was originally bothered that the marchers blocked his car, he said he supported the students' position.

"I was a little upset at the beginning, but now it's OK," said DaSilva. "For (student issues), let them do it."

Jenny Chase, another motorist held up by the march, said she supported the students' cause but felt that the protest would lack effectiveness due to the timing.

"At four o'clock on a Friday night, (the protest wouldn't be effective)," said Chase.

The CFS is planning a similar campaign for early next year.



PHOTO BY DOUG GLAZEBROOK

In Cops We Trust: police observe the Canadian Federation of Students' protest march in Toronto last Friday.

## Business section election fiasco

Only two acceptable ballots out of 2,000 eligible voters

by ERIC MCGILLIVRAY  
News Reporter

Business students will go to the polling booths again this week, after last week's by-election was declared invalid.

Tania Castonguay, chief returning officer (CRO) for Humber College, declared the election invalid after 96 per cent of the votes were spoiled.

During the three-day by-election period of October 13-15, an estimated 50 votes were cast of 2,000 eligible voters. That means out of the 50 votes cast, only two were acceptable ballots.

"I think the business students should be embarrassed," Castonguay said.

The money the candidates spent on the campaign will be refunded to the maximum amount each was allowed to spend: \$50.

"It's unfortunate that this happened," candidate Juliana Kovac said, adding that she did not find the results surprising. "A lot of students have schedules to keep. It (the election) is not a priority."

Fellow candidate Karen Porter blamed a lack of publicity for the low turnout, and believes the next election will be no different because "the students don't care."

Candidate Anne-Michelle Derosé disagrees saying she believes there will be a better turnout and was surprised with the results of the election, while final candidate Shannon Anderson said "I'm more determined."

Classroom visits have been planned inform the business students to exercise their right to vote. Lollipops will also be handed out to voting students.

"There is no excuse for this happening again," Castonguay said.

Some of the things that constituted a spoiled ballot were: checkmarks, shading in the box, inappropriate comments, and initialing.

Castonguay stressed that only boxes marked with an X can be accepted. Also, in order for the votes to count, two polling clerks must sign the back of the ballots. Although the polling clerks were trained by the CRO, only one clerk's signature was on the majority of the ballots. Polling clerks were paid \$7 per hour for time they spend working at the polling booths.

Maggie Hobbs, director of student affairs, said that the polling clerks for the next election will be SAC employees, and a third clerk will also be hired.

"Were going to do it again and do it right," Castonguay said.

Business students can vote for their representatives between 10 and 4 p.m. Oct. 21-23 and from 5-7 p.m. on the 21.

## Flood soaks residence

by BILLY IKOSIPENTARCHOS  
Et Cetera Staff

Students living at residence were forced to leave the building following a flood on Sunday. At 5 p.m. a pipe burst in the house-keeping room on the second floor of the S building in room S202.

"The cleaning lady broke the hot water tap which shot hot water upwards hitting the sprinkler sensor. The hot water activated the sprinkler system, which set off the fire alarm," said John Conrad, residence life co-ordinator.

Water from the broken pipe and from the sprinkler system flooded the hallway and forced its way into some of the rooms.

Greg Baca was one of the students whose room was flooded.

"We heard water, then we saw the cleaning lady running away, then we heard the fire alarm. The next thing I know, my room is getting wet and in the process I lost my scanner worth \$200," Baca said.

There was no drain on the second floor so the

fire department had to divert the water to the drain in the basement.

They opened the door to the stairway and let the water rush down the stairs flooding the basement.

The drain in the basement is positioned slightly higher than the rest of the floor, so a security guard and three students had to squeegee the water into the drain.

"The highest part on this floor is that stupid hole," said Jason Partridge, a student helping clean up the mess.

Even though the situation was frustrating, everyone pulled together to get the job done.

"It's not the best possible solution, but what can you do? We've got to deal with it," said Partridge.

Partridge felt improvements need to be made.

"It would be better if we had drains in the stairwell and in the maintenance rooms because there is no drainage at all."

After 45 minutes order was restored, and students were free to return to their rooms.



PHOTO BY BILLY IKOSIPENTARCHOS

Student Alex Harrison sings outside Rez while flood retreats.

# SAC retreat a treat

## A better example of where your dollars go

by DOUG GLAZEBROOK  
News Reporter

Humber SACs (both North and Lakeshore) converged at the Scotsman Point Resort on Buckhorn Lake this past weekend for their yearly retreat. It's been two years since the two councils have combined to train and enhance the quality of the their members.

Sonia Levy, president of Lakeshore SAC, said she had high hopes for what her council would accomplish over the weekend. In particular, she said she wanted them to develop their relationships as a group and focus on the importance of their own individual roles on council.

"I'm hoping that my council will learn how to appreciate each other, respect each other, and how important it is to be playing your part as a director or an executive or even as a volunteer," said Levy.

The first exercise they took part in was an icebreaker designed to get the two councils to interact with each other.

"It's a chance for people to get into a relaxed mood," said Kenn Bell, vice-president of SAC North. "And, by the looks of it, everybody's communicating to everybody . . . that's what we want - smiley faces before we go into the hardcore stuff."

The rest of the morning and early afternoon were taken up by

workshops including one which focused on the importance of ethical decision making.

Karina Bekesewycz, service co-ordinator at SAC North, said the purpose of discussing ethical decision making was "to give them something to base the decisions that they are going to make in this up-coming year (on). They're student leaders, they need some sort of help or guidance or skills to make an ethically-based decision."

After lunch there was a seminar on how council meetings should be conducted.

"Our meetings tend to ramble on a lot and (they sometimes) last for two hours. We are now learning how to break it down and get it over with," said Stacey Lima, business rep and director of marketing at Lakeshore.

Team building exercises followed.

Two Humber SAC alumni, Darren Caron and Penny Kirlik, were brought in for the final session of the evening to speak about leadership styles and professionalism in SAC. In their workshop, they emphasized the importance of accountability and responsibility.

"(The purpose of the workshop is) to talk about the role of both the senior executives, in terms of leadership, and in particular, the council reps in terms of how they try to set some goals, how do they want to accomplish something for the year," said Caron.

As part of their exercise, Kirlik and Caron had the councils pick some great leaders and explain why they thought they were good examples.

"I thought that was good because you got to have a group of people that are saying what they feel are good leader qualities," said Lance Loughheed, office manager at Lakeshore. "You're looking at different areas, whether it be war or religion and you're realizing why people will look at them and see leadership qualities." Leaders such as Freud, Martin Luther King, and William Wallace were some of those discussed.

The final session for the weekend was on the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA). Tracy Boyer, president of SAC North, was the speaker.

The purpose of the session "is to educate the council members and the executive on our provincial organization, OCCSPA, so that they know what it's about and why we are a part of it and why we pay \$10,000 (to it) and why it is important for us to be active in it," said Boyer, who is also marketing and public relations advisor to OCCSPA.

This year's one-night retreat cost the North council \$3,900. Last year's council spent \$4321.75. Lisa Janssen, at Humber North, said Boyer made an effort to ensure student money was well spent.



PHOTO BY DOUG GLAZEBROOK

North and Lakeshore SAC representatives converged on Scotsman Point Resort to better equip themselves for the demands of a surging student body.

"(Cost of the trip) was really important to Tracy," said Janssen. "(We kept the) expenses down, and it worked. We did everything as cheaply as possible. This is one of the cheapest places we could find."

Although SAC nickel-and-dimed the one night getaway, Janssen felt the quality of the retreat was only slightly compromised.

"Only the spacing (was compromised). I didn't think there was a really great place to do the sessions in," said Janssen. Most of the sessions on the weekend were held in a small, stuffy conference room.

Boyer said that there were a

number of things she hoped this years retreat would accomplish.

"One of our goals was to educate and inform the reps of all the things SAC does and give them an understanding what our structure is," said Boyer.

Boyer said she was very pleased with the results of the weekend and that the councils now have what they need to forge ahead in the coming year.

"I think now SAC matters to (the council members), and their role matters."

"There was a lot of synergy and a lot of energy and that's what makes me think (the retreat) was very successful," Boyer said.

# Does Humber make the grade?

by TANIA CASTONGUAY  
News Reporter

Students aren't the only ones being graded at Humber College.

The college itself is being evaluated by the Ministry of Education and Training through a mechanism called Key Performance Indicators (KPI's).

The ministry is trying to achieve academic excellence through student satisfaction, graduate satisfaction, employer satisfaction, graduate success, and retention (or students who complete a programs).

The result of the KPI's will affect 10 per cent of the \$5 million operating grant provided the college by the ministry over the next few years.

"This will start to separate the good from the bad and I welcome it," said Humber president Robert Gordon.

"Some college's numbers will be appalling, especially in the area of graduating. The government wants to spend less

and educate more. They are not prepared to hear poor numbers."

The government is not prepared to pay for the KPI's. That is the institution's responsibility. SAC president Tracy Boyer

**"There's no money in the system to pay for this. The cost of administering the KPI's is put on the institution. . ."**

Tracy Boyer, SAC president

said the costs will be felt by students as well.

The first KPI results are expected in 1999.

Humber will be completing the study by sending out employer surveys, graduate surveys and student surveys.

# Another way to pay

## Food services now considering debit cards

by ERIC MCGILLIVRAY  
News Reporter

The food services department is investigating the possibility of expanding the debit food card system to include all college students, not just residence.

Don Henriques, general manager of food services, said that students in residence are currently using this system.

"It's a debit card but it's not a bank debit card," Henriques said. "It's a pre-paid meal plan."

However, there are several restrictions to this system. Students would be required to spend a minimum amount each week, and if you don't use all the money on your card the balance is non-refundable and non-transferable at the end of the allotted time period (usually on per semester basis).

Students would be required

to register for the cards just like they would register for a course. They would go into the registrar's office and buy the card, and then bring the receipt to the Pipe to get their card.

He said the school wouldn't go the bank debit route, because it would require them to change the software and hardware of the cash register system.

The problem with bank cards is that each transaction would take 30 to 45 seconds to process. If the bank lines are slow, it could take up to a minute to process.

"That would create a large problem from a customer service stand point," he said. "Our main goal is to reduce line-ups or not to have line-ups."

The Pipe services about 2,200 students a day, and bank cards are a lot slower than the debit system the school has now.

The debit food card system is

a lot faster for each transaction, but according to Henriques it takes about three to five seconds a transaction.

If the school decides to go with the debit food card system for the entire school, the cash register systems in Harvey's, Java Jazz would have to be in-sync with the Pipe's cash register.

The systems would have to be able to accept this debit card which residence students currently have.

Henriques said that if the school goes with this debit food card system, students transactions would be GST and PST exempt, they would not have to carry cash, or wait in long line-ups for the bank machines.

"It doesn't have to stop with food, it could be more global," he said. "It is something we always thought about"

# New computer program gets OK

Available funding pushes program through tricky approval process

by TANIA CASTONGUAY  
Tech Reporter

Humber College is planning to add a new course to its calendar next year, after consideration by Humber's Board of Governors on Monday.

A Computer Programmer Analyst program will open in September, replacing the current Computer Information Systems program.

The new program is eligible for funding by the provincial government under ATOP (Access to Opportunities Program).

Various groups lobbied the provincial government for the creation of a special program for colleges and universities to address the demand for computer-related programs.

ATOP provides \$150 million over three years to increase entry-level enrollments in related college programs by 50 per

cent.

"We currently have a Computer Information Systems program that is not eligible for funding under ATOP. So we felt that the CIS program could be improved in quality and some of the technical aspects enhanced. The plan is to decrease the numbers in the CIS program and

**"We've got to stay true to the market but there's a certain hypocrisy and we don't make the rules."**

*Robert Gordon, Humber president*

offer it as the Computer Programmer Analyst program in September," said the Training and Development Consultant,

Cheryl Taylor

Humber president Robert Gordon said it's not just the grant that is bringing the program to Humber.

"This program is being driven by market demand but we are taking advantage of the available funding. We can only open a new program if we close one," Gordon said.

And market demand has been proven for the course.

A 1997 Angus Reid poll showed the majority of Canadian advanced technology companies (88 per cent) faced skills shortages and 54 per cent had job openings going unfilled in this market.

Students tackle basic programming languages, databases and operating systems in the first three semesters, then move on to internet technologies, systems and programming and telecommunications in the remaining three semesters.



PHOTO BY ERIC MCGILLIVRAY

## The Voice of Humber College strikes a pose for charity. Radio day raffles to raise funds

Humber's radio station CKHC raised more than \$350 for the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto on its radio day.

Leonardo Shishingo, was the grand prize winner for the Molson Car Stereo that CKHC was raffling.

Laura Stellato, part of the sales and promotions team

said the event was well supported by students. Three Toronto radio stations, The Fan 590, Hits 103.5, and Mix 99.9 broadcast at the event.

CKHC raffled off CDs, T-shirts, hats, and movie passes to the new Child's Play movie, and Chucky gets Lucky condoms.

- Eric McGillivray

## Humber's enrollment takes a dive

Humber saw a three per cent drop in applications this year, but still received more than any other college.

There were 34,000 applications this year, down from 35,000 last year.

According to Joyce Woodend, associate registrar, 26 community colleges in Ontario saw a three

per cent drop in the number of applications overall.

Woodend said there could be several reasons why the applications dropped. Changes to OSAP, financial difficulties, and readily available employment could all account for diminishing numbers.

- Eric McGillivray

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AT THEATRES THIS OCTOBER

# Editorial

"You epitomize their most basic and greatest fear - the violation of their child."

## You're despicable

It has come to the attention of the Et Cetera that recently someone might have used a date rape drug in Caps. We, the staff of the Humber Et Cetera have a message for all those who feel the burning need to use date rape drugs to have sex with a doped up, drugged out, barely conscious member of the opposite sex.

Drop dead.

Or at least go away, form a colony on some remote piece of land, Antarctica maybe, and live out the rest of your disgusting filthy lives doping and sodomizing and raping each other. Nobody wants you around here.

Men don't want you around here - it gives the rest of the male population a bad name. There are males who are normal decent human beings. There are males who enjoy the company of fully conscious, completely coherent women. It's highly unlikely that those males want to be associated with the abstract fear and paranoia that the sub species of men who need to use Roofies generate.

Women don't want you around either. Who would want to live in a state of fear that each person who asks the infamous "Could I buy you a drink?" is in actuality a lowlife who has no respect for anyone. Women have enough to worry about when dating. If date rape wasn't enough, Neanderthal junkies have to make life even more difficult.

Parents don't want you around. You epitomize their most basic and greatest fear - the violation of their child. You are the terror that plagues their dreams when a child is past curfew.

Girlfriends, boyfriends, husbands and wives don't want you around either.

For someone having to resort to using a date rape drug to engage in sex is a pretty good sign that they lack the characteristics that make up a respectable human being: morality, honesty, integrity and decency. To have to use a drug like that is to slide down the evolutionary ladder and land in the rejected puddle of slime that couldn't make it as a human being.

So if you need to use date rape drugs to have sex, we hope you like the face you see in the mirror every morning, because you're probably the only one.



Letters to the editor

## Billy - Please get real!

Dear Editor,

In response to be "enlightened" opinions of Mr. Billy Ikospentarchos on the opinion page (September 17 - 23, 24 - 30), I've got to say: PLEASE GET REAL!

In the September 24 issue, he shared with us, what I found pathetic, and his idea of "personal safety" with Clinton and his irrational decision to bomb two innocent countries without bothering to show a single piece of evidence of their involvement in any terrorist activities.

He had the guts to say "I want the president to be able to carry out whatever is needed from him, including blowing up small countries with a population full of 'terrorist' intentions."

I mean, if Mr. Billy is really

that obsessed with Clinton's real power, why doesn't he go to the U.S. and enjoy living closer to him. He would definitely find it safer there! Maybe the answer to the question is that he would miss the OSAP multi million-dollar machine.

Maybe the tragedy of Mr. Billy having to climb the "60-degree-angle wheelchair ramps" at Humber would get even worse by going there.

What if he found that the States' college systems like to make it even more challenging than it is here?

What if their ramps are 60.5 degrees? Wouldn't that be terrible?

I wonder what he would do then. I guess he would rather come back to Canada especially since Clinton's presidency won't

last forever.

I would like to make a suggestion to Billy Ikospentarchos.

Next time Mr. Billy, if you want to talk about politics take the effort to learn from all those politicians who never say anything that makes sense, but at least, they try to sound convincing.

And by the way, you don't have to use the wheelchair ramps because they are not there for you.

Remember, you can always take the stairs.

Finally, God help you when Clinton's presidency is going to be history soon. And please, if you are only too worried about filling up the space every week on this page, let me know.

Mariam Ahmedzein

If you have a letter to the editor, deliver it to L231 or e-mail it to

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# Opinion

"I don't do much else than urinate with my primary penis."

## Man's evolution keyed by competition for women

*A wimpy Hollywood hotshot tries to have his way with the boys and rues the day he ever messed with the help*

by **BILLY IKOSIPENTARCHOS**  
OPINION WRITER

In my other life as a doorman, I usually see the worst side of people.

Trust me when I say that at times human nature is anything but nurturing.

A couple of weeks ago, I was performing some meaningless task at the front door of my employer's club when it began.

It was a warm autumn evening and we were hosting a film festival party. The multi-colored leaves coated the usually hard cement sidewalk.

The shoes of people that would normally pound the pavement were gliding along natures freshly decorated path.

As Mother Nature pampered their feet, the night air enveloped their bodies within an intangible package entitled nocturnal ecstasy.

My focus on the world's magnificence was shattered as some infantile bickering distracted my pigeon brain.

The coordinator of the event

was arguing with my fellow doorman and a customer. The customer happened to be a friend of ours; however, this big shot from Hollywood was trying to dictate to us who we will let in.

Well the customer took it upon himself to launch into a verbal battle with the movie man.

What ensued was a horrible exhibit of one-upmanship. There was so much testosterone floating in the air that I almost grew a second penis. This would not be necessary since I don't do much else than urinate with my primary penis.

But I digress.

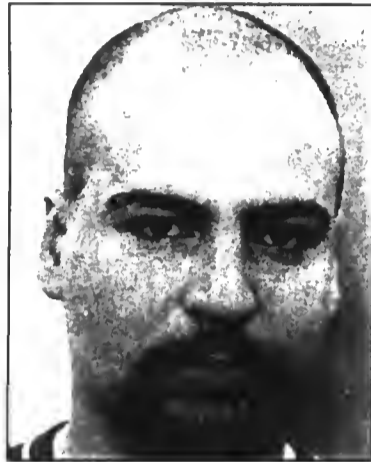
As the verbal warfare continued, my mind began to wander. I began to ponder the question - why are men so primitive?

My answer came quick.

Women.

Since the beginning of time, men have competed for the attention of their fair lady.

If it weren't for the presence of women, men would have never evolved.



**Billy - Always a hit with the women. He can be seen bouncing little Hollywood types out of parties.**

Why?

There would have been no need to.

Take the cave man for example. He would have been content to eat, sleep, and occasionally play with his other primate friends. However, the cave man felt the need to procreate.

Now at first, the cave man could just drag his lover by the hair and club her. As time went

on, cavewomen looked for a less painful courtship.

Enter the dorky caveman. His buddies push him around and kick dirt in his face in front of the ladies. His physical inferiority gets him no sex, but his need to get laid forces him to evolve intellectually.

He creates the wheel. While other cave men drag their women around, he transports them in a wheelbarrow.

The other cave men take his wheelbarrow.

He creates fire, and they never bother him again.

Thus, the wheel is set in motion. Power is no longer gained through physical strength but brainpower.

Intellectual superiority led to financial glory.

Throughout the ages, the little man has enslaved the big man and big amounts of testosterone have come from little guys.

For example, Napoleon. His small man complex drove him to crave global domination. Hitler wasn't that big either. Bill Gates

- little skinny guy.

Like Scarface said, "first you getta the money, then you getta power, then you getta the woman."

This philosophy drives man to evolve. Everything we do as men is to prove our value or worth to women. We are no better than peacocks that strut their feathers. Testosterone is our fuel and women our catalyst.

As I watched the little man with Napoleonic syndrome battle my giant friend, I was reminded that this age-old battle was still being fought today. I will never become a party to this I thought. I have become to evolved for this kind of behavior.

Then the little man looked at me and reminded me that he owned all of us big useless goons and that we better do as he says.

That's when we threw him to the ground and kicked some leaves in his face.

Afterward, we all flexed our muscles, ate a whole cow and posed for the onlooking women.

## Letter to the editor

# Making sense of a senseless act of violence

Dear Editor,

Matthew Sheppard died on Monday 12 October 1998 from wounds sustained during a cruel beating at the hands of homophobic killers. Matthew was 21 years-old, a college student much like ourselves. I have been in a daze since then, wandering this campus while trying to comprehend the rage I feel. Everywhere I go - in the cafeteria, on the main green, in the halls of our campus - people have been going about their business, getting to class, writing their papers, chilling out in coffee bars at night. That is good.

It is important to all of us that we succeed. But something seems to be missing here. Something seems to be hidden, obscured and undefined.

Where is your anger? Where is your rage?

I am a Resumed Education student. It is my first semester at Brown University. Five years ago my roommate was viciously murdered in our home by two men who targeted him as homo-

sexual. They came one evening when I wasn't there, tortured him with lit cigarettes, then beat him mercilessly with a hammer they had brought with them. He bled to death on the floor.

Naturally, the vicious murder of Matthew Sheppard has really angered me, as it probably did you. Like my roommate's murder, Matthew Sheppard was targeted because of his sexual orientation. We all may have our own ideas concerning what people should do in the privacy of their own home, but no rational person would agree that the way in which Matthew Sheppard was tortured, then killed, was a reasonable reaction to his sexual orientation.

I ask you again: Where is your anger? Where is your rage?

Across this country, people have been talking about Matthew's murder and condemning this senseless act of violence perpetrated against one of our own, against a college student who had only begun to question himself and his role within the world around him.

Though the tendency may be

great, we don't have to look at Matthew and what happened to him and say to ourselves, "Hey, he was queer. Let the queers deal with it." Regardless of our orientation, we can offer our support, voice our anger, breath on the flame of outrage that has begun to burn over Matthew's vicious murder. I do not advocate violence. I advocate dialogue.

"Why would I want to get involved? I've got mid-terms, I've got practice, I've got a relationship falling down the tubes?"

Because it could happen to you, too. Which one of us doesn't have something, some thought or some opinion, some lifestyle or some look, that someone else might find reprehensible and focus their hatred upon us.

I am making a controversial argument here. I argue that we all have something to lose over Matthew's murder. We all lose our safety. We all lose our ability to walk in this world freely. We all lose that most precious peace of all, peace of mind. But most importantly, we stand to lose

what makes us human, we stand to lose our dignity.

I ask you to talk about Matthew. I ask you to speak to your friends and dorm mates, your professors and TAs, even with your parents. Speak of it on the steps of your buildings. Find out from each other what your feelings are. Discuss why

Matthew died. Discuss what the loss of this one single life means to the rest of our own lives.

Let's open up the box that must contain your rage. Let's try to see if there is anything that can be done.

Darren Jorgensen,  
Brown University

## Moron on the week



That's right, an institution is this week's moron of the week. The United Nations named Geri Halliwell, ex-Ginger Spice as a Goodwill Ambassador. What? Mandela had too much on his plate? The U.N. is the moron of the week for creating Goodwill Spice.

# On campus

"So many people party every night."

## Humber & United Way on the move

by CARLY SUPPA  
On Campus Reporter

Humber College is getting ready to saddle up for their "Off to the Races with the United Way" campaign.

From October 23 to November 6, students and faculty will have the chance to participate in events where all the proceeds will go directly to the United Way.

Joan Hamilton, campaign co-ordinator, said that the end goal of this year's campaign is to reach \$27,000. In last year's campaign, Humber raised almost \$22,000.

To kick off the campaign, Humber will hold a Pancake Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 23 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The breakfast will be held in the Student Centre at the North campus, and in the cafeteria at the Lakeshore campus.

Tickets are \$4 each and may be purchased from Val Hewson (president's office), Chris Little (residence) and Doug Wellford (library) at the North campus, and from Peter Maybury at the Lakeshore campus.

Throughout the campaign, the co-ordinators have organized several events that students

and faculty can participate in.

A Halloween cake and pie sale will be held on Friday, Oct. 30 at Tall Hats (North campus) between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Madness Week will be held the week of November 2, featuring a Tacky Auction (to be held in the staff lounge), and a Sale and Game Day (to be held in the Concourse on November 6).

"We think this campaign will be a lot of fun," Hamilton said. "There is a lot of incentive to give."

A mock racetrack will be set up in the concourse for the employees to race to the finish line. Employees can automatically enter the race by donating \$1 from each pay cheque or more to the United Way. There are 21 participating teams to join, and the object is to move the team horse around the track by making pledges.

Some of the prizes include a Humber College parking spot, and a grand prize of two return airfares anywhere in Canada.

For more information on the United Way campaign, please contact Joan Hamilton at 416-675-6622 extension 4423, or Val Hewson at 416-675-6622 extension 4102.

## SAC promotes responsibility

by KARLA JAMESON  
On Campus Reporter

Alcohol is a significant part of college life for many students, and Humber college is promot-



Cheryl Tiveron pours a drink at SAC's mocktail bar, set up in the Student Centre.

ing alcohol and drug awareness this week.

On Wednesday, SAC did its part to acknowledge alcohol and drug awareness week with activities and displays in the student centre.

Guests who came to share information with Humber students included the 23rd Division Metro Police, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and the Etobicoke Health Department.

Terttu Elo, Public Health Nurse introduced an interactive display involving a maze which students have to manoeuvre through with glasses on which simulate how we see when we're drunk.

Elo said the Health Department was coming out to advocate reasonable drinking.

Kenn Bell, SAC vice president said having an alcohol awareness day is important because alcohol consumption is a big part of college life.

He said it is part of SAC's role to inform students of the responsibilities that go along with drinking.

Cathy Lawson, first-year occupational therapy assistant student, agrees alcohol is a big part of the college scene, particularly in residence.

"The failure and dropout rate at the end of the semester is going to be big because so many people party every night."

## Humber gets things cooking

by CARLY SUPPA  
On Campus Reporter

The Hospitality Recreation and Tourism (H.R.T.) Alliance at

Humber in conjunction with Human Resources Development Canada have developed a new program.

The basic food preparation course is specifically aimed at people with learning challenges.

Debbie Leone, food preparation co-ordinator, said, "the object is to get students a job at the end of the program."

"All people want is a chance, a chance to go out in the world and do something on their own. This program will give people the

the food industry... The goal is also to create employment opportunities for persons with learning challenges that are not employed."

Since this is the first program of its kind at Humber, a maximum of 12 people can be accommodated.

Students will be provided with mentors and tutors to aid them with the hands-on training.

Applicants must not be currently eligible for employment insurance and must not have collected employment insurance for the past three years.

Pamela Paddle, a teaching assistant at North Peel S.S., an education centre in Brampton for students with learning challenges, said she feels the program is an excellent idea.

"Our school offers a food preparation program as well," Paddle said, "but it is not as in-depth as Humber's is likely to be."

Since it is a pilot program, Leone said it is still too early to know if it will become a permanent program, however, the H.R.T. Alliance faculty are very excited about it.

For more information on eligibility and registration procedures, please contact Debbie Leone at 416-675-6622 extension 4267.

## 1998 HUMBER COLLEGE UNITED WAY DERBY

Come in from the "paddock" - Step up to the "starting post" - And get set for United Way fun and competition.

Our objective this year is to raise \$27,000+ and, to get things started, you are invited to a Pancake Breakfast tomorrow, Friday, October 23rd, 8:00-10:00am, in the Student Centre (North) and Lakeshore Cafeteria. Celebrity chefs are "champing at the bit" to get going and will serve up breakfast amid the fun and excitement of a real racetrack atmosphere.

Watch for other events coming up over the next couple of weeks - Halloween Cake & Pie Sale - Tacky Auction - "Squee G" Kids - Sale and Game Day. Please join in to help make our Campaign successful and, at the same time support the many kids, elderly, ill and disabled who so desperately need a helping hand. Through a network of 200 social and health agencies across Toronto, United Way helps ONE in THREE people in our community. That's an astonishing statistic and can only continue through generous individual and corporate donations.

See you at the races!!

Joan Hamilton, Campaign Coordinator  
Room D162 - Ext. 4423

OFF TO THE RACES WITH THE UNITED WAY





# Lakeshore

"We felt like a minority, separate from other students," - Pat Moore

## Access for Success students denied vote

*Students were outraged to find their names left off on the voters' list*

by JANE TAGUICANA  
Lakeshore Reporter

Frustrated Access for Success students were denied the vote at the polling stations during last week's vice-presidential election.

"We felt like we were a minority, separate from other students," said Pat Moore, the program's representative in the

Students' Association Council (SAC).

Maggie Hobbs of the Council of Student Affairs said it was a mistake. She was not aware of the issue until Et Cetera approached her for comment.

"I followed normal process in ordering the election list. Unfortunately, the Access for Success were missed and I assure you it won't happen again."

Betty Tam-Cheung from the registrar's office who prepared the list is on vacation and is not available for comment.

When the students went to the cafeteria to vote, the people manning the polling station said they were not on the voters' list. The students had to go to the Registrar's office and ask for a 'voter verification sheet' signed by one of the clerks before they could cast their vote.

Hobbs said the sheet is designed as a

backup for situations like this.

Access for Success is a program for the physically challenged geared towards helping them gain skills and choose careers to get jobs.

**"I don't understand why they need to do that. They're students in the system too."**

Al Palin

Lance Loughheed, SAC office manager, said the students might not have been on the list because it only includes the full-

time students. Access for Success runs only for 39 weeks and that might have caused the registrar's office not to put them in the same category.

Last year's SAC Access for Success representative Bill Warnick said he thought this issue would have been resolved. The students had the same problem during the spring elections. Warnick brought the issue to the SAC's attention but didn't receive any concrete answer on how it happened and how to resolve the issue in the future.

Program co-ordinator Al Palin said it is an inconvenience for students and couldn't understand why they have to go through that.

"I don't understand why they need to do that. They're students in the system too," said Palin.



Access for Success students (back row l-r) Lucy Rebelo, Cheryl Chase, Annie Abdou, (front row l-r) Patrick Moore and Caroline Gunn will accept donations to help a mother whose three-year-old son died in a fire almost a month ago.

## Lakeshore to help fire victim

by JANE TAGUICANA  
Lakeshore Reporter

Students from Humber's Lakeshore campus are pitching in to help a recent fire victim.

As a part of the Lakeshore community, students feel they have a responsibility to help in the community.

When Access for Success student Cheryl Chase learned of the tragedy Laura Oakley had gone through (as reported by Et Cetera, October 8) she asked if the whole class could hold a fundraising event.

"They're a very nice family," said Chase, who lived a few blocks away from Oakley.

Chase said she can identify with Oakley's loss because she's a mother too.

Oakley's three-year-old son died in a fire at her townhouse. Misuse of a lighter was believed to have started the fire.

"I'd like to help them out in getting back what they need," said Annie Abdou, first-year Access for Success student.

"I want to let them know everything is okay and let them feel like it didn't happen," said Abdou.

Program co-ordinator Al Palin said this event is important for his class because students get to put into practice what they have learned about social and organizational skills.

Palin also said this kind of event raises the students' self-esteem by knowing they can contribute to the community.

The fundraising raised \$82 on Tuesday. It will run through Thursday at the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For those who would like to make a donation, you can also go to any CIBC branch and donate to the Laura Oakley trust fund, Account # 72-16130.

## New vice prez spells success

by KEVIN MASTERMAN  
Lakeshore Reporter

Watch out Lakeshore for Toby Warnell, second-year business student and your new vice-president. He wants to hear your opinions on what to do with SAC.

"I am going to put in a big suggestion box in the cafeteria to remind people that their opinion counts, every student, not just my friends," Warnell said.

He said he will try to diminish the "Slumber Humber" attitude Lakeshore students have. It refers to the poor student participation in events.

Warnell will also help divisional representatives discuss their progress in organizing events, and discussing future activities.

As vice-president, Warnell

would like to resurrect a regular pub night and to refurbish the games room in the cottages.

Efforts to organize shuttle buses to various pub nights have failed in the past leaving Warnell to believe a permanent pub night is the solution.

SAC office manager Lance Loughheed, who worked with Warnell last year, describes Warnell as a very open person willing to work with other representatives.

Warnell spent his time last year as a business representative and a director of pubs. He also organized events such as pool and gitoni tournaments in the gamesroom.

He also expressed concern over the voter turnout. Disappointed in the election turnout of seven per cent, Warnell sees it as a personal and

professional goal to get more students to vote.

"I thought there would be more people coming out [to vote], I would like to see more students voice their opinion. It's something we'll have to work on," Warnell said.

Another frustration, the lack of a candidate debate, left Warnell empty-handed as far as reaching the student body.

"I like to have done it, it would have given us a chance to voice our opinion," Warnell said.

Warnell sees the debate as a non-issue now, since no candidate was able to speak publicly about their issues.

Students should be involved in student council, Warnell repeated numerous times in interview, citing that win or lose he would have remained involved in organizing SAC events.



Humber School of Writers Director Joe Kertes filled the room with laughter when he read from his book *Boardwalk* at Heritage Soups Plus near Lakeshore campus. He taught at the nearby campus and believes the event is "a wonderful thing to do in the community." Kertes won the Stephen Leacock Award for comedic writing for his first novel *Winter Tulips*. He also wrote children's books: *The Gift* and *The Red Corduroy Shirt* and is working on a new novel about an immigrant saga *Yard With Trees*.

# South Park to visit Caps

by MICHAEL STAFFORD  
Arts Reporter

South Park – the show responsible for there being five people in each of your classes who regularly wear a shirt that declares “Oh my god! They’ve killed Kenny!” – is on tour at College campuses across Ontario.

The University Bound and Underground program, scheduled to arrive at Caps November 4, will include the airing of the show’s pilot, in uncensored form, as well as the original five minute cartoon that was the first appearance of the South Park characters.

“Both pieces have never been aired on TV before,” said Scott Henderson of the Comedy Network. “It’s completely profane and vulgar, and full of offensive material.”

The five-minute short is the famous South Park premiere that was created as a Christmas card for a Hollywood producer. The short contains Jesus and Santa Claus fighting for Christmas supremacy. It also has a variety of words that you

wouldn’t want to say in front of your mother, let alone Jesus.

“It (South Park) has given the Comedy Network its highest ratings ever,” Henderson said. “It just lies in the face of political correctness, and people like to see that happen.”

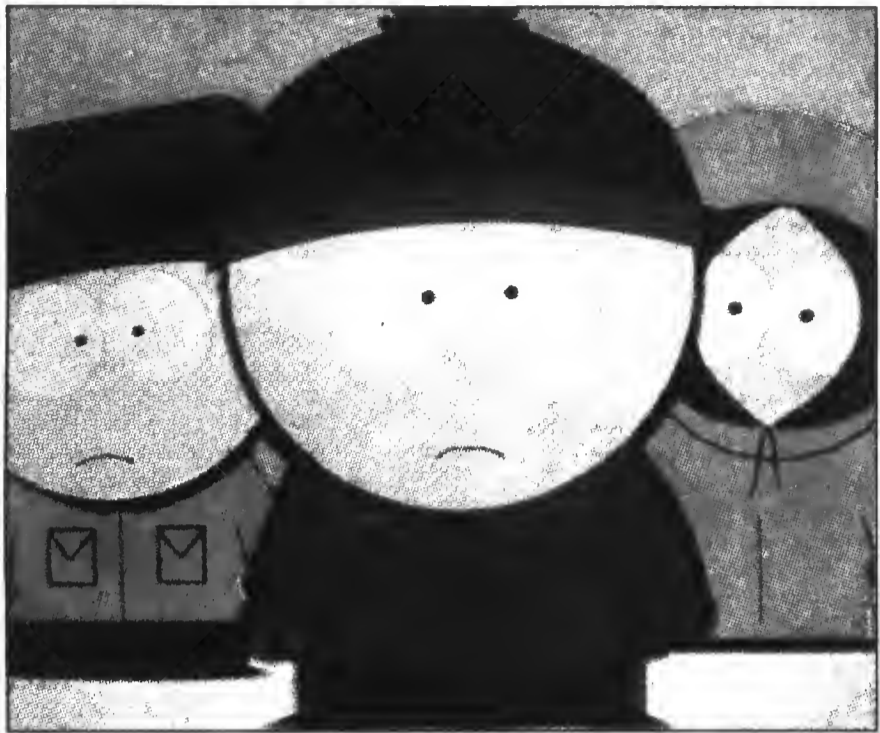
To attend the University Bound and Underground night at Caps, students have to win tickets. Caps is giving away tickets every Monday and Wednesday night up to the event.

The whole night will be hosted by stand-up comedian Wade McElwain.

“He’s really young,” Henderson said. “He has the same kind of mindset – an edgy, youthful approach to comedy.”

In addition to the South Park episodes, fans will be treated to a preview of the first South Park soundtrack CD, *Chef Aid*. The disc features a duet between Isaac Hayes and Meat Loaf.

“It’s going to be exciting because there’s a chance to see material that’s never been seen before,” Henderson said. “And it’s exclusive. You have to win passes to get in.”



South Park’s Kyle, Stan and Kenny swear their way to fame at Caps.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Stephen King thriller will not disappoint fans

by JON BROOKS  
Arts Reporter

Apt Pupil is a film about . . . good guess, an apt pupil.

Director Brian Singer’s foray into the dark mind of horror writer Stephen King will shelve nicely along with the rest of the filmmakers who have turned King novels, short stories and ideas into movies.

Singer, who directed *The Usual Suspects*, has some of the dramatic plot twists, and subtle clues and hints that made *The Usual Suspects* such a good movie. But the problem lies in the writing.

Stephen King is rather predictable. More accurately, Stephen King movies are rather predictable. There are good and bad characters, and the viewer happily watches as the bad get worse and the good get more and more surprised when the bad get caught.

The bad, in this case, is Todd Bowden (Brad Renfro, *The Client*, *The Cure*) who is the whiz kid in school, and the holocaust obsessed researcher at night. He spots Kurt Dussander

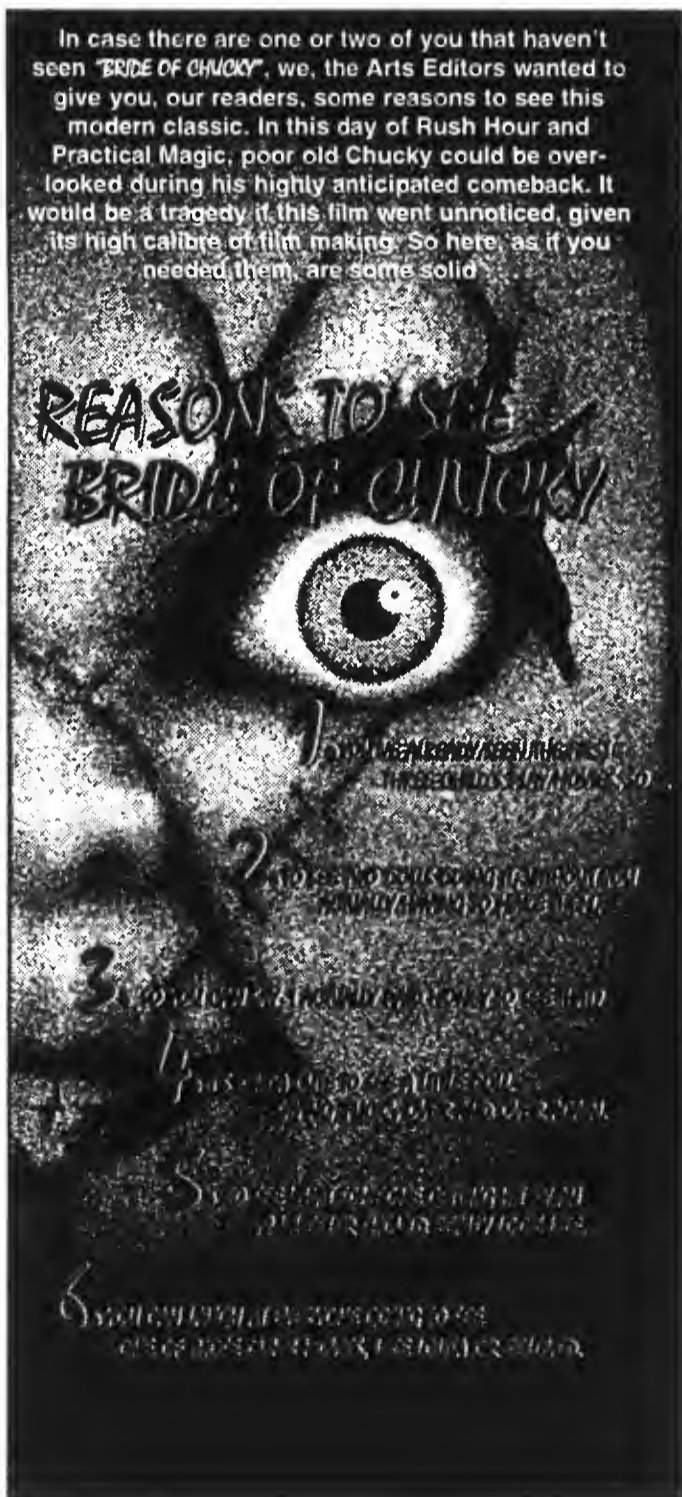
(Ian McKellen, *Rasputin*, *And The Band Played On*) on the bus and recognizes him as an officer at the death camp, Auschwitz. As the descent into demented madness begins, Bowden does not turn Dussander in to the proper authorities; he instead blackmails the ex-Nazi into relating the horror stories of his job. Soon the blackmailer becomes the blackmailed and Singer’s directorial style starts to shine through.

The twists and turns in the plot leave you guessing and the cast is well selected and the characters well-acted. Brad Renfro plays the part of the obsessed student quite well. When his character crosses the line of control, Renfro masterfully acts the struggle to restore order to his character’s life. Ian McKellen acts as the ex-Nazi with an eerie realism. His character has suppressed a good deal of his past, but when Bowden unearths those memories McKellen brings to life a man whose past has been carved indelibly into his soul, a man who cannot help but become what he used to be.

The supporting cast was half-decent, although at times they seemed to just be filler, a tool for the perspective of the insane. Joshua Jackson (*Dawson’s Creek*) plays Joey, Bowden’s best friend who is neglected for the stories of Dussander. The role is well-acted, but is non-essential to the movement of the plot. Heather McComb plays Becky Trask, the love interest of Todd Bowden, but again, her role is only filler, giving the audience a chance to compare the life of a normal teenager to the life of an obsessed teenager.

The one actor in the supporting cast that is not filler is David Schwimmer (*Friends*) who plays the high school guidance counsellor assigned to Todd Bowden. It’s not so much the role he plays as the position that he tries to put Bowden in at the end of the movie. The finale is the crux of the movie, and the decision made by Bowden may be the finest lesson in the movie.

Overall, this is a good film, and it will attract a lot of viewers who probably won’t be disappointed.



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## Author, author

by DUSTIN DINOFF  
Arts reporter

The International Festival of Authors began on Oct. 21 at the Harbourfront Centre and, in its 19th year, Toronto still seems to attract some of the biggest names in the writing biz.

Like most years, the Festival features some of the most famous (or infamous) authors of poetry, fiction, biography and drama in the world. These authors will submit themselves to live interviews on stage about their work and some will even hold public readings with other writers.

Canada is represented well this year with more than 20 authors. The 1998 International Festival of Authors features 77 events over the festival's 11 days. Authors from 20 different countries will be represented. Also 1998 marks the first time that a Vietnamese writer (Ho Ahn Thai) will be in attendance.

A highlight of this year's Festival is a tribute to publisher Jack McClelland, the former president of publishing company McClelland & Stewart. McClelland is known throughout the Canadian literary world as a true risk taker who believed in his authors. He was responsible for publishing the works of

Leonard Cohen, Irving Layton and Margaret Atwood. Some of the renowned literary types helping to honour McClelland include Pierre Burton, Mordecai Richler and Ellen Seligman, among others. The tribute takes place on Oct. 22 at the Premiere Dance Theatre at 8:00p.m.

Some of the authors appearing this year are Maeve Binchy from Ireland; Americans Jay McInerney, Tim O'Brien and Joyce Carol Oates; and Canadian writers Farley Mowat, Alice Munro and Timothy Findley.

Almost as interesting as the authors themselves are the interviewers provided for them. In some cases the questioner and questioned are perfectly matched, however some combinations can be explosive. This year some of the sets to watch for are CBC Radio's Andy Barrie interviewing Spider Robinson, journalist Peter Gzowski interviewing Farley Mowat, and actor R.H. Thomson interviewing David Young. Young penned the play "Inexpressible Island", in which Thomson is set to star, opening Oct. 29.

The International Festival of Authors runs from October 21 to 31. For further information, check [www.readings.org](http://www.readings.org).

# Raving and Drooling

Music reviews for those unable to form opinions.



Jon Spencer Blues  
Explosion  
Acme

Ladies and gentlemen let me tell you about the fabulous... most groovy... Blues Explosion.

Sweet blues riffs laced with soul and funk and power. Fans will be surprised and excited by their newfound mellow side. Acme is filled with clean guitars (even an acoustic one) and subtle riffs, but as always the underlying factor is the blues at its rawest and raunchiest.

The one biggest surprise on Acme is a Christmas song. And I

don't care if it has lyrics like "I drink more egg nog than malt liquor, and I'll hit you with that Ho Ho", it's still a Christmas song.

The Blues Explosion continue to develop musically. This album has taken them in a new direction, keeping them an innovative force in a music as old as the hills.



D.C. Talk  
Supernatural

Didn't they used to rap? Who knows? I guess things change, but most of the subject matter on this poppy album is based on the group's one constant - a love of Jesus (song 11 is called Into Jesus). They could have shaved 90 seconds off each track, however the album is highlighted by a great song, Queen-esque 'My Friend'.



So So Def Bass All Stars  
Vol. III

The new compilation of bass busters is out and is quite the bust with the exception of INOJ's Time After Time. Unlike the freestyle massacre of good songs, this version is not too bad. Lil Chris's Uhh Uhh Uhh would

make the creators of Whoomp There It Is proud as one of those participation hip hop songs. It makes me wonder how the hell So So Def Bass All Stars Vol. I and II got made.



Kuruption  
(self-titled)

Kuruption is a compilation of the latest gangsta rap from the East and West Coast. The double-CD offering has a smattering of good songs, but for the most part is made up of the same old thing - angry young men who want to blow each other's brains out. It gets a little old after a while guys. I guess that after the murders of Biggie Smalls and Tupac Shakur, the East/West rivalry has decided to do battle on CD.



Billie  
Honey to the B

British girl-pop hits a new low with an album so sugary sweet it made me cry after realizing I will never get those 50 precious minutes back. You may find this sort of drivel appealing after a nice frontal lobotomy. Pop sure is lacking these days. At least rock n' roll is still alive.

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## Humber students win at Telefest Awards

by CLAUDIA ZOQUE  
Arts Reporter

Four of Humber's film and television students were recognized for their short film entries at the 18th annual TVOntario Telefest Awards.

The ceremony, held at the Phoenix in Toronto, honoured the best student films and videos from across Ontario in categories such as animation, documentary, drama, comedy and news.

Humber graduates Joselne Perciballi and Mark Achtenburg took second place in the comedy category for *Haunting Caver*, starring Brad Feraday as Caver and Mark Piper as Wally.

The story revolves around a 21-year-old man whose life is cut short when he is hit by a car. In his afterlife, he is trapped in the spirit world with no way to heaven or hell. He meets Wally, a ghost who tells him he must choose someone he would like to haunt. Caver decides to haunt an old high school bully, but feels guilty for his actions.

"It's an unusual situation to be in," said co-producer Perciballi. "It has its serious

points. It's about a man's plight to deal with the fact that he didn't live long enough to do much in life."

Humber gives partial funding



PHOTO BY CLAUDIA ZOQUE  
Achtenburg (above) and Perciballi (missing) won second place for their comedy.

to three chosen entries and participating students usually pool together to foot the rest of the bill. Achtenburg's script was not originally chosen to be entered in the competition.

His entry was an independent

production, therefore funding had to be provided out of his own pocket.

"It cost me about \$2,000 on digital video which is about \$6,000 cheaper than using film," said Achtenburg who wrote the script, directed, produced and edited the film. "Humber helped by donating some equipment and providing the funding for the software program I used."

"I got the idea when I was riding the subway with my wife," Achtenburg said. "I asked her, if you could haunt somebody who would you haunt? I just found the idea very interesting."

Other winners at the awards were third-year film and television students Robin Jull and Benjamin Smith, who took second place in the experimental category with their film, *Relativity*. This fast paced abstract film illustrates the life of a man hooked on amphetamines who consequently loses his job and his mind. It is a visually stimulating surreal piece that plays on imagination, super imposition, time lapse photography and animation.

"The script took a back seat," said 28-year-old Smith, who co-produced, directed and edited *Relativity*. "It is driven by music and pictures rather than dialogue... everything we needed to say was done in pictures."

The nine minute film, written by Jull, had 550 edits and took about 200 hours to complete. Smith says that many of the visually interesting shots that made the final cut had been created by camera malfunction.

"It was an excuse to have some fun experimenting with different editing techniques," says Jull. "I'm the first to admit that drugs is the common staple in student film works but we figured that we could do something different."

Jull stressed that the key to a successful film is planning and keeping to a strict schedule, which proved to be a struggle at times.

"Don't lose sight of your final goal," Jull said. "Keep building towards the end even if you experience pitfalls... just persevere. I always liked the idea of a finished product. It's like a lega-



PHOTO BY CLAUDIA ZOQUE  
Robin Jull (left) and Ben Smith won second place in the experimental category.

cy, as opposed to a job with the same thing day in and day out. The whole process of creation is a wonderful thing."

All of the winners credit their teachers as having an active role in their development as filmmakers.

"Most of our teachers are part-time people who are working in the film industry," Perciballi said. "They themselves are learning and we in turn learn everything current and up-to-date. It's great that they find the time to teach."

## McKellar relieves his millennial tension

by ELIZABETH TRICKETT  
Arts Reporter

It's 1999 and the world is ending New Year's eve at midnight, what would you do?

That was the question Canadian actor, writer and director Don McKellar asked friends before writing the script for his new movie *Last Night*.

"It seemed like a very provocative question... people had fast responses and so I accumulated answers that way," he said.

Don McKellar and Sandra Oh star in McKellar's movie about the end of the world. It is an intimate look at how a few people in Toronto choose to spend their last night on earth. McKellar said that his movie was deliberately made to show the emotional side of people. The movie is refreshing change to the apocalyptic blockbusters that we are used to. *Last Night* was meant to make humanistic heroes on a smaller scale.

"I was certainly conscious of trying to write a new kind of hero, not just for myself, but for all the parts," said McKellar. "I was also trying to say that there's

a positive side, a heroic side to a kind of more considerate, or more thoughtful, or more reflective hero.

"In the end I think real heroism (is) in perseverance and in being able to reach out in the face of the worst possible situation," he said.

McKellar had a wonderful experience at the Toronto International Film Festival. *Last Night* premiered at the festival and he was happy with the warm response it received.

"I've never seen Toronto audiences respond that way. They are always very supportive, but they're not usually passionate and it was quite amazing. I mean, we got a standing ovation," he said.

Oh said that she wished she had been at the Festival but she was in California doing a play.

"If I don't do a play for a long time I start getting nervous I'm turning into a bad actor. Life and acting only make sense when I get back on stage," she said.

McKellar and Oh also worked together on the *Red Violin* and that is how McKellar knew that Oh would be perfect for the role



COURTESY PHOTOS  
Sandra crashes her car. Inset: McKellar directs *Last Night*.

of Sandra in *Last Night*.

The coincidence that the character Oh plays is also named Sandra was not because McKellar was thinking of her for the role. He said he didn't decide until after he wrote the script that he wanted her for the part.

"If I had written the part for Sandra I wouldn't have called the character Sandra," he said. "I

don't tend to write parts for people because I find it can limit them. You can write to your ideas of the person based on various performances and things and sort of write for what you expect. That, I think is a dangerous thing."

When McKellar picks or writes parts for himself he said that he is interested in characters

that have a different edge from regular people. The characters that he writes reflect strongly on how he sees the world.

McKellar is happy working in Canada because he says he gets a lot of support here. All of the roles that he has been offered in the U.S. haven't been roles that he liked. He says that he would rather live in Canada.

"I have a really luxurious position up here. I'm making movies up here with an enormous amount of control. I have a TV series of my own (*Twitch City*). I'd be pretty petty to say 'you (Canadians) don't appreciate me,'" he said.

*Twitch City* is McKellar's television show on CBC. Originally it was a limited series that ran last winter, never to return. McKellar said they are shooting seven more episodes and there will be some surprise guest appearances.

*Last Night* is a movie that can make you laugh, cry and fear for your life all in the span of about 100 minutes. McKellar captures a side of absolute chaos that couldn't be more touching or real, unless it actually happened.

# Health

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away"

## Ach-oo! Careful, don't get the flu

by KELLY CARDONA  
Health Reporter

It is that time again when Humber's Health Centre is giving flu shots in order to keep all students and faculty flu-free this year.

Influenza is caused by a virus. It usually lasts somewhere between five and ten weeks carrying symptoms such as a stuffy nose, sore throat, cough, fever, headache and muscle ache.

"The flu symptoms are similar to cold-like symptoms but much more severe. People come into the Health Centre feeling very achy and tell me they feel they've been run over by something," said Marg-Anne Jones, the co-ordinator and a registered nurse at the North Campus Health Centre.

The flu vaccine (vaxigrip) lessens the chances of getting influenza.



PHOTO BY KELLY CARDONA

Persons with allergies to eggs should not get a flu shot.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Health, the vaccine protects about 70 per cent of people who get a flu shot.

The flu shot is not 100 per cent guaranteed and a person who

has received an immunization can still get influenza but will not be as sick.

The flu shot does not protect against common colds or other viruses besides influenza.

Elderly people or people with lung or heart problems are strongly urged to get a flu shot each year.

"You have to get a flu needle before the flu season starts so the body has time to make antibodies against the virus, this takes two to three weeks time," Jones said.

When getting the flu shot be prepared for some light side effects.

Some people have pain at the injection site and others may get muscle aches, a fever, or feel tired for a day or two afterward.

The flu shot is free for anyone who has high-risk health problems or those who work with the elderly on a daily basis.

Humber's Health Centre will be booking appointments for the first week of November on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons.

Students are to come pre-

pared with their student card, health card and a \$10 fee.

### Who should receive a flu vaccine?

According to the Ontario Ministry of Health the following are high risk:

- Anyone who lives or works in a nursing home or other chronic care institution
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"Piercings should be cleaned after intercourse."

## Pierce your privates for pleasure

by TATJANA SULKER  
Lifestyles Reporter

Body parts that are being pierced these days have left some people in awe.

Pierced ears are common, but nipples and genitals are becoming more popular places for piercings.

Body piercing, when done correctly, is a means of ornamenting the body that many consider a safe way to enhance physical beauty.

For some, the motivation behind body piercing is sexual. Some claim when the nipples or genitals are pierced the entire area becomes more sensitive.

Cindy-Lee Ziegler, and her husband own Pushin Inc. in Barrie. They specialize in tattooing and body piercing. Ziegler said the reason people get their genitals pierced varies.

"Some (do it) for arousal purposes and some for the cosmetic show. Most people seem to go for the show rather than the pleasurable end of it," she said.

"Men tend to go for the show and

women get their clit-hood (pierced) for arousal," she said. "Women also benefit from male genital piercing. For males, the sexual arousal (aspect) is more for who you're having sex with."

The price of various genital piercing ranges from \$65 to \$95.

"There's no 'why' on having it done. It's just to be a bit different. It's a personal choice," Ziegler said.

Many women have had greater sexual satisfaction with pierced clitorises or clitoral hoods.

Men who pierce their genitals have reported an increase in sexual stimulation after a piercing.

"I get a lot of couples in," said Ziegler. "It's a decision between both of them, be it nipples or genitals, whether it's the male or the female getting it done."

Although Pushin Inc., does genital piercing, Ziegler said the clitoris is the one part she will not pierce, because it is such a sensitive area.

"Anyone I know (male and female) who's had a genital piercing done has loved it. I've never had a customer who's wanted

it taken out," Ziegler said.

All types of piercing can become infected if they are touched with unwashed hands, or are not properly cleaned.

If the piercing is in an area that is rubbed by clothing, irritation or infection could occur.

Any piercing can create problems if the person is sensitive to the metal in jewelry.

Genital piercings should be cleaned after intercourse and lubricants and spermicide may irritate piercings.

If cleaning agents enter the vagina, yeast infections may result from the depletion of bacteria.

Condom use is recommended during the healing period, and oral contact is to be avoided.

Ziegler said if you do decide to get a genital piercing "make sure you do it professionally, because of the risks of infection."



PHOTO BY TATJANA SULKER

Humber photography student, Phil Barbosa has numerous body piercings.

## Show your good will and donate

by EMMA MAXWELL  
Lifestyles Reporter

Donating to charity is one of the best things individuals can do to help others in their community who are in need.

Whether you give cash to the United Way, or clothes to Goodwill, your donation is sure to be put to good use.

"The United Way of Greater Toronto is a non-profit organization that helps find solutions to community problems. Basically our mission is to meet urgent human needs and improve social conditions in Toronto," said Karyn McMahon, a publicist for the United Way.

The United Way is an umbrella organization. They fund 200 health and social service agencies which help many different groups such as abused women, the disabled, seniors and the homeless.

"There are lots of different service areas we cover," McMahon said.

Many donors may not be aware that when you donate to the United Way, you can specify or designate what area you would like your money to go to.

"If you wanted to help, for example, abused women, you can specify that and we direct it to those programs. It's called donor designation," McMahon said.

Goodwill Industries is a little different from the United Way. While the United Way funds health and social service programs, Goodwill sells their donated items to help fund an employment and training program.

"Last year we served almost 3000 people... Some people came through for training, some people came through for employment skills. We also have a resource centre where people can come and look for work," said Stephanie Beaumier of Goodwill Industries.

According to the Goodwill web site, this employment and training program can help people with disabilities and special needs.

You could be a single parent receiving family benefits, or a retail assistant who wants a change of career. Maybe you are disabled, or were injured, but would like to get back into the workforce. This program will help acquire the skills you need to get a job.

When you donate to Goodwill, basically every scrap is used in some way or another. The goods are first put to sale in one of their retail stores. If a donation cannot be sold there, there is a cycle it goes through.

"If it doesn't sell in our retail store it moves to another retail outlet called Buy The Pound," Beaumier said.

Buy the Pound is a store at which you can buy things for \$1 per pound. If it is not sold in this store it is sent

to a custom bale program, where the clothes are sorted according to what people bid on it. The rest of the clothes are sold to salvage dealers.

"We literally use every piece of clothing, unless it is seriously damaged," Beaumier said.

Volunteering is one way of donating.

"You can volunteer by calling (416)362-4711, and talking to our volunteer co-ordinator. There is an orientation you must take because there are so many different areas you can work in at Goodwill. We also have an interview process, and then the volunteer will be placed," Beaumier said.

According to the United Way of Greater Toronto web site the United Way uses more than 80,000 volunteers annually.

These people are used to help raise and allocate funds and to deliver services at their many different agencies.

"When you want to volunteer you have to remember that it needs to be a match between your interests and skill set and our needs," said Joyce Powell, volunteer co-ordinator at United Way. "To become a volunteer you can simply call me, and I'll do a kind of front line interview with you."

Powell can then determine whether the United Way is a good place for you to volunteer or if you're better suited for one of their service agencies.

"Maybe you want hands-on experience with children or seniors, well that's not us. We're administration and fundraising. I would direct the person to one of our agencies," Powell said.

When people choose to donate or volunteer, they not only better themselves, but they better someone else's life too, she said.

"Volunteering is a reciprocal kind of thing. If you give something to us we like to give something back. Maybe that something is experience and opportunity, and certainly our appreciation," Powell said.

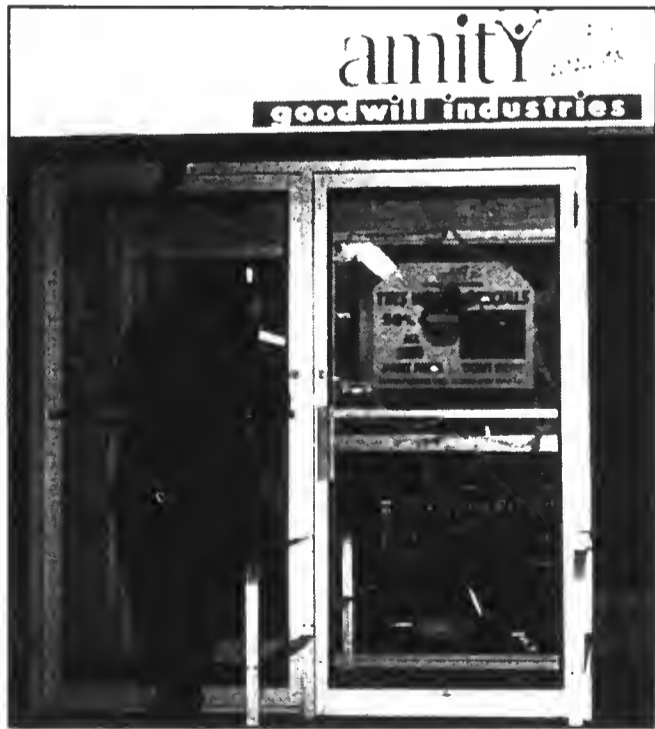


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Make a point of visiting your local Goodwill.

# Beanie Baby bonanza not a fad

by KELLY CARDONA  
Lifestyles Reporter

Some people may think that college students are too old to be playing with toys. How about collecting them?

Eudene Johnson, a first-year Nursing student has been collecting Beanie Babies, which are eight-inch plush toys, for just over a year now. She got into the fad because she heard the retired ones were worth a lot of money.

"Beanie Babies are an investment. You buy them for about \$10 and if you keep them in good condition, that amount can multiply," Johnson said.

The toys are attracting children and adult toy collectors who want to own as many of the 150 beanie babies available on the market today as possible.

There are a large variety of styles and each separate toy comes with a poem and a birth date, which attracts people to them and makes them collectors items.

Gisele St. George, an executive assistant at the Aurora-based distributor, Ty Canada said that Beanie Babies are past the Cabbage Patch Doll stage in popularity.

"I think a fad only lasts about six months to a year. When it's larger than that it becomes a phenomenon like Barbie," said St. George.

Angela Brown, an employee at the It Store at the Upper Canada Mall, in Newmarket agreed.

"They came out and some people started collecting them. Then people started rumours, saying that because one was retired it was worth money. It was like a fad that caught on. People start a rumour and other people hear it and fol-



Lisa Barber and her brother John cuddle up with their favourite beanie babies.

low it," Brown said.

Children love these plush toys because each one has its own style whereas adults are interested in keeping them as an investment.

Gail Barber and her five-year-old daughter Lisa own more than 40 Beanie Babies. They have been following the fad for three years and have many of the retired Babies, which are being sold for top dollar.

"Kids like all the animals and they like playing with them. I think the collecting part of it is more for the older kids and the adults."

Most newly released Beanie Babies cost \$9 to \$10, but once a Beanie is retired it can cost as much as \$300.

"When Ty Warner, the man who is the co-founder and the designer of Ty products retires pieces, which means no longer being made, this increases the demand for those pieces and then

when he reintroduces new pieces it maintains the flow of interest," St. George said.

At the It Store, retired Beanie Babies range from \$20 to \$75.

"The ones that we sell at top dollar are retired. Because we can't get them from Ty, our owner has to go to other sources such as private collectors. Depending on what we have to pay for them. That's why we sell them back to the public for more money," Brown said.

People are getting so caught up in this phenomenon they are not even abiding by the law.

On August 24, of this year, \$181,000 worth of Beanie Babies were stolen from the Aurora distributor.

"Aurora Ty Canada, who is the victim, filled up a transport trailer unit with Beanie Babies to go out on shipment and then the tractor trailer unit was stolen from their factory premises," Detective

Ted Horton, of the York Regional Police said.

Beanie Babies are also being counterfeited.

According to Lori Kulesza, an import specialist for U.S. customs in downtown Buffalo, customs encountered a false shipment of toys in November of 1997. This incident was before Ty was registered for the trademark protection and only had copyright protection. Kulesza said the toys were much bigger in size and instead of having Ty printed on the tag it had Yt.

"They were definitely trying to come across as the Ty Beanie Babies, but they weren't genuine," Kulesza said.

She also added that when coming back into the states, Americans are only allowed 30 beanie babies every 30 days and they must not have more than three of the same type of beanie.

This rule came into effect July 14 of this year. Prior to this, Americans were only allowed one Beanie Baby every month because too many Americans were taking advantage of the low exchange rate.

The It Store also had its share of chaos.

"We had a beanie bash and there was only so many beanie babies available for sale and everybody wanted Princess (a highly sought beanie) at the time. There were only 24, so whoever was number 25 in line freaked out and accused the other woman of butting in front of her. This whole fight broke out they were pulling each other's hair," Brown said.

Brown's advice to Beanie collectors is if an individual wishes to sell their plush toys, it is very important that the tag is in perfect condition.

## You'll learn to love me in time

by NIKOLINA MENALO  
Lifestyles Reporter

Marry me first, then learn to love me. Arranged marriages have been happening for many years all around the world. Today, they continue to happen, even here in Canada.

Typically, an arranged marriage involves searching for a suitable spouse by the parents of the daughter or son to be married. However, different cultures and religions do things differently.

"If a man is willing to go through his family to find his bride, as an arranged marriage, he obviously has strong family values," said Nasreen\*, 21, a Muslim, "and that's important to me, so I wouldn't mind having an arranged marriage."

She said in the Muslim holy book, the Koran, arranged marriages aren't a must.

"It says that both the man and woman should be pure before they are married." This is basically all that is required.

Nasreen's parents' marriage wasn't arranged.

"They had the greatest love marriage of all time," she said.

The process of a couple finding the right person for their child is known in the Muslim community as networking. The father will go to his mosque and talk to the other men about his daughter, and how he is

looking for a suitor for her.

"That's how the word starts spreading around," said Nasreen.

Salman, 20, will be meeting his arranged partner in about a month. Salman lives in Canada. His wife-to-be lives in Pakistan, and his parents have been talking to her for about two years now. They are both Muslim, and they are also first cousins who have never met.

"I'm gonna see this girl, I'm going back home for about a month or so, so I'll see if she's my type, and if she is we will have an arranged marriage there," Salman said.

If things do not work out, they may have a divorce, but that is considered taboo.

"You can get divorced - it's a bad thing, but you can do it. It's worse for the girl, definitely, if there is a divorce," Salman said.

Ruvinder is 23 years old, and she is Sikh. Traditionally, she said girls in India would get married very young, at about 16 or 17.

"They had to marry Sikh, and the person would have to be from the same caste as them," Ruvinder said.

Ruvinder's parents don't insist on her having an arranged marriage.

"My parents don't mind if I find someone, but my parents want me to marry a Sikh," she said.

Ruvinder's older sister had an arranged marriage, about seven years ago.

"Her marriage is not working out too well, so that's why I don't think they'd make us (Ruvinder and her other siblings) have an arranged marriage."

She explained how they find partners through their family members.

"My aunt found this guy for my sister and told her a little bit about him. She talked to him only a few times, but mainly they wrote to each other, since we lived here, and he was in India. They decided to get married, and this was basically their engagement, through writing and phone calls," said Ruvinder.

There are many reasons why Ruvinder's sister's marriage may not be working out.

One of the main reasons may be they were brought up in different countries, and although they are both Sikh, they were possibly practicing their culture in different ways.

"He's very traditional and so are his parents. He was raised in India, meanwhile she was raised here," said Ruvinder. "She's used to being raised in a modern society. I'd have to know the guy for at least two years or so before we got married, because people do change once they get married."

\*Name has been changed to protect individual's privacy.

Ruvinder and Salman do not wish to use their surnames.



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# Sports



"The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender" - Vince Lombardi

## Hawks crowned Division Champs

*With the win, the men's soccer team host Fanshawe Falcons in first round of playoffs*

by MIKE GENTILE  
Sports Reporter

The Hawks dominance finally led to some goals as the men's soccer team blew away Redeemer 6-2 to end the season and clinch the Central West Division Title, on October 14.

The Hawks executed well from every end of the field in the first half but couldn't nail down the first goal, in the game at

Valley Field.

Midway through the first half, Redeemer had something they'd never had before — a lead.

With the Hawks patiently waiting for the equalizer, Yovany Peraza scored his second goal of the year with 10 minutes to go in the half.

Nathaniel Singleton then scored three minutes later to give the Hawks a half time lead.

The second half was a laughter after four more Humber goals.

Singleton scored just three minutes into the half for his fourth goal in two games. Terrence Campbell was given a shot at forward and scored his first of the season with five minutes left.

Also scoring his first of the year was regular defender John Mustica who like Campbell was moved up from defence.

"I couldn't believe it. I scored with my left foot. I usually use my right," he said.

After missing a number of what he called "easy shots" Phil Ionadi broke through for one of the season's prettiest goals. From what seemed to be an impossible angle, Ionadi drilled a shot to the left corner amazing his teammates and himself.

"I miss the easy ones but I put away the hard ones," he said.

With another two-goal performance, Singleton earned the Central West leading scorer title with four.

Due to injuries, Singleton only played two full games out of the six game schedule. Teammates Ionadi, and last year's scoring leader Jesse Calabro remained one shy of



PHOTO BY MIKE GENTILE

Marco Frasca (right) waits to see where Redeemer player directs his pass during the final game of the regular season.

Singleton with three goals apiece.

Despite winning the player of the game and scoring title, Singleton was quick to credit his teammates for his excellent performance this year.

"All I can say is that I have a lot of good people behind me," he said.

The game also marked the first appearance of goalkeeper Joe Fiocco who started the second half.

Although he gave up a goal near the end of the game, Fiocco showed a lot of determination and held his own around the net. "I enjoyed it actually. It was nice," he said following the game.

Heading into the game, the Hawks were tied with the Mohawk Mountaineers for first place. The Hawks were in position to win on goal differential

but the Mountaineers blew it against George Brown as the underdog Huskies beat them 1-0.

The Hawks, open up the playoffs at home Friday October 23 against Fanshawe at Valley Field.

Athletic Director Doug Fox was at the game and said that it is the Hawks offence that will determine how far they go in the playoffs. "We can't afford not to score," he said.

Head coach Germain Sanchez looks forward to another playoff run and has a restored confidence in his team.

"I think we can do it. We might not be as strong as last year, but we have an excellent work ethic. We're creating chances," he said.

A win moves them closer to the OCAA finals with a shot at the Canadian finals in British Columbia November 4-7.



PHOTO BY MIKE GENTILE

Nathaniel Singleton (right) directs traffic as Mike Rodriguez (center) attempts to pass a Redeemer defender.

## Silver lining in volleyball cloud

by JACK TYNAN  
Sports Reporter

The women's volleyball team jumped into their first tournament of the year and brought home a silver medal.

Repeating after a first rate season is one of the toughest things to do. On October 17-18, the Humber women showed that they're going to try hard to do just that.

Athletics director Doug Fox said it's difficult to play a winning season when you've already done it. But he said the Humber women have a lot of power this year.

"They have the potential to be very good," Fox said.

At the Sheridan tournament the women started it all off winning two out of two on Friday.

In their opening match they defeated St. Clair 2-1 (15-6, 13-15, 15-7). The Hawks then played Seneca, defeating them 2-0 (16-14, 15-11).

They won both of the matches even though their passing was a little off and they had trouble making their plays.

Saturday, the girls came out much stronger and won their first match within 30 minutes giving away very few points. They then went on to beat a team from Delaware 2-1 (15-6, 10-15, 15-6) to qualify for the semi-finals even though the Americans managed to take a

game in the match.

Humber was completely in control during the semi-finals against Mohawk College, beating them 2-0 (15-6, 15-9). This game featured hits sent all over the court.

**"They have the potential to be very good."**

-Athletic Director Doug Fox

There was no complacency among these Humber volleyball players when the finals began. They faced a second American team, the Henry Ford Hawks

from Detroit.

The Hawks versus Hawks match up was an exciting one. The Detroit team was loud and very good and managed to win the gold by gradually chipping away points. But it was by no means easy as they were forced to play a game of tips and both teams were sent diving for digs throughout the match. Detroit won the two games 15-10 and 15-9.

Every member of Humber's team had a chance to play during this weekend's tournament. Coach Dave Hood was very happy with their play.

"As you progress in your season you become more polished, well these guys (Henry Ford

Hawks) are at the end of their season and they're in a very competitive league. We're three weeks into it so it's great," Hood said.

Once again the Humber women showed that they are going to be a strong team this year and they really want to win.

"It's our first tournament and it was good," setter Lindsay Anderson said.

"I mean we got second in the tournament and there is nothing wrong with that. We can't win them all, we might as well lose now," she said.

The Hawks next play on the road against Ryerson on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

# Women set for a Royal Rumble

*Women's soccer team will play host to Redeemer in first round of playoffs*

by ANDREW BISSON  
Sports Reporter

The Humber women's soccer team capped off its best regular season in team history by defeating the Redeemer Royals 3-0 October 15.

Next up for the Hawks: the OCAA championships.

The Hawks finished their remarkable season with a four-game unbeaten streak. They are hoping to maintain that momentum come playoff time.

"I'm very pleased with our play right now," said coach Vince Pileggi. "Everybody looks

comfortable out there. I truly believe that we are peaking at the right time, and our results are proof of that."

The team has gotten the job done all year. Consider this; the Hawks amassed the highest point total in team history with 13 points (a win-tie-loss record of 4-1-1), as well as a team record for goals in a season with 17.

Adriana Cataldo, a rookie with the club, led Humber with four goals. Second on the club was Dyan Layne with three goals, with a tie for third place between Filomena Aprile and Angela MacDonald, who both

notched a pair during the season. Six other Hawks scored the remaining goals, showing the depth the team possesses.

"This team has a good chance of making it to the Nationals," Pileggi said, referring to the CCAA championships, which are being held in British Columbia this year. "We've had a look at or played against some of the best teams in Ontario," he said. "It comes down to hard work and, along the way, some lucky breaks. Anything is possible in the playoffs," he added.

The Hawks finished their season on a high note when they defeated the Redeemer Royals at home. Some of the unsung heroines of the team led the way for Humber.

Sandra Trodiani opened the scoring for the Hawks 20 minutes into the first half when she blasted a ball up and over the Redeemer keeper for her first goal of the season.

The Hawks didn't score again until the second half of the contest. Claudia Marmo sent a well-placed chip over the heads of the Redeemer defenders to teammate Erin Strimaitis, who made no mistake, beating the Redeemer keeper for her first goal of the year.

The goal came just three minutes into the second half. Annabella Lopes also notched



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Annabella Lopes (left) is one of the players that helped the women's team to its most successful regular season.

her first goal of the season midway through the second half for Humber, making the final score 3-0.

Kim Thompson and Jen de Miranda split the game in net for the Hawks. Coach Pileggi singled out Trodiani ("our player of the game"), Strimaitis, de Miranda and Megan Beckett for strong performances in the game.

"I thought the team played well today," said defender Rosie Butera. "Our passing was a lot

better." Butera agreed with Pileggi that Humber has a chance of making it to the national finals.

"We have the potential. If our game comes around, we can do it," she said.

The Hawks hope they can maintain their winning ways from the regular season into the OCAA championships where they will host Redeemer.

If all goes well, the team could be taking a trip to B.C. in the very near future.

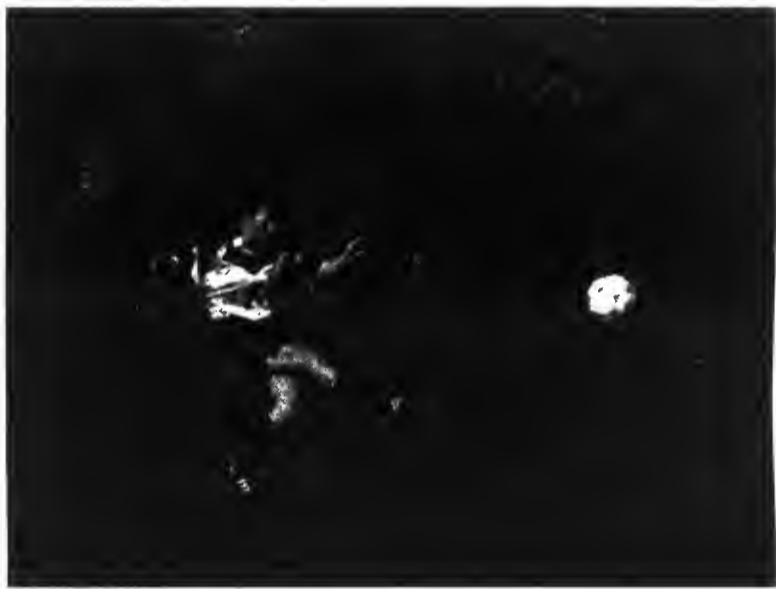


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Sweeper Natalie Jones sends an errant pass back to mid-field during action at Valley Field.

# Hawks in a league of their own

*Women's b-ball team prepare for Montreal tourney by defeating OBA teams*

by GARY D. MELO  
Sports Reporter

On their road to the John Abbott Tournament October 23-24, the Varsity Hawks had to first run over a couple of road blocks from the Ontario Basketball Association. And that they did.

In preparation for the tournament, the women's basketball squad outplayed two OBA club teams, with impressive exhibition wins over the Weston Spartans and the Huntsville Hoyas.

The first exhibition game came Friday night when the visiting Hawks defeated the Spartans 70-59.

The Hawks started off slow offensively, going into the half leading by a single point, but managed to turn up the heat in the second to pull away from the Spartans and to put a smile on the face of coach Jim Henderson.

"I was really pleased with how sharp we were so early in

the season," Henderson said. "We had reasonable success running our offenses, our transition game, and we finished well."

Starting forward Aman Hasebenebi led the Hawks with 19 points Friday night and feels the team is now ready to defend the tournament championship at the upcoming challenge in Montreal.

**"We had reasonable success running our offenses, our transition game, and we finished well."**

- Coach Jim Henderson

"This weekend should be very, very interesting," Hasebenebi said. "Last year, we won the tournament and now everybody is going to come running at us. I still think we have a really good chance, though, at

doing very well again."

In Saturday's match-up, Humber's Audrey Kaersenhout finished with 17 points as the Hawks hammered the Hoyas 82-48.

Kaersenhout credited the victory to the team's furious defense.

"We're really intense in our defense," she said. "I think our defense is our strongest point. When we play a really hard defense, we just roll into our offense and that's what happened this weekend."

"A lot of things weren't dropping for us offensively, but we worked really hard at our defense with our press, and things started to happen for us," she said.

Henderson was also elated with how well the team ran their new defensive sets, adding another weapon to the Hawks' already loaded arsenal.

"I was most impressed with our zone press," Henderson said, "and the adjustments that we

were able to make on the short time we've had to work on it. It was nice to get those two opportunities so that we can be ready to use it this weekend."

The Varsity Hawks now head to Montreal for the John Abbott Tournament this weekend where

they hope to repeat last year's success and be crowned tourney champions again.

The team will be shorthanded for the tournament. Maria Stangerlin and Nicoline Clarke are not expected to contribute due to knee injuries.

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