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# Students cash in

Federal government make an attempt to lighten student debt load

by COREY KEEGAN  
News Reporter

Canadian college and university students will receive a billion dollar boost from the federal government.

A scholarship fund for lower and middle income students will be created by Jean's Chrétien's government. The interest on the estimated \$1-\$2 1/2-billion in the "Canadian Millennium Scholarship Endowment Fund" will be dispersed beginning in the year 2000, according to sources in The Toronto Star.

The announcement should come as good news to the 6,334 Humber students who applied for loans this year. It is possibly better news to those students who didn't get anything.

The announcement was an unexpected feature of the Prime Minister's speech to the 36th Parliament. Chrétien told the House of Commons that education was an important vehicle for "getting ahead", a lesson he learned from his working-class

parents, according to the Star.

"A lot of students got a nil award this year because the guidelines have become stricter," said Margaret Antonides, manager of financial aid and awards.

SAC president Shirley Forde thinks the idea of 20,000 scholarships of \$5,000 each (as proposed in the Star) isn't a bad idea. But if she were to disperse the money, Forde said she would prefer an across the board lowering of tuition.

"I think it's a good idea to try to help low income students, but I think research should be done to try and figure out the best way to do that," Forde said.

Details of how the scholarships will be awarded have yet to be released. Finance Minister Paul Martin is scheduled to give a report in October, when he will reveal the status of the deficit, and outline plans for the new scholarship fund.

Deficit-reducing budgets over the past several years have lead to the expectation of a fiscal surplus in the future. The Liberals have drawn criticism for the billion dollar bonus. The opposition doesn't like the government's plan to spend the money, rather than reduce taxes or pay down Canada's multi-billion dollar debt.



## Humber grad loses life in random act of violence

Charlene Minkowski's life was senselessly ended when she was allegedly pushed off a subway platform.

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On Campus

# News



Students in the cottages at Lakeshore campus have a new games room to unwind in between and after classes.

## Cottages finally get their Cue

by JANE TAGUICANA

Lakeshore Reporter

Students at Lakeshore campus have another reason to smile. Corner Cue, the second of two games rooms, opened its door last Wednesday, September 24.

While Shooters caters to students in the main building, Corner Cue provides some entertainment for students at the cottages.

"This games room is beneficial to the students who have classes here so that they have a space to relax, to unwind. It's not necessary for them to go all the way back (to the main building), especially in the winter," said Director of Marketing Robert Shukla.

But Corner Cue is more than just a games room. It is also a place to do homework. Along with four arcades, one pool table and one getoni table, there are outlets for Internet hook ups and for laptop use. There is a photocopy machine, a microwave and a fridge.

It got an A-plus from Darryl Ross, a first-year Theatre Technical student.

"I think it's pretty cool. It's a release from heavy duty class. It's right next door to our main building so we'll be here everyday," he said.

SAC is hoping that the Cue will get more students involved in the school.

"When they first opened the buildings at the cottages, it was hard to get the word of the stu-

dent council over here and around. Now, we can advertise better through the games room. They can find out what student council is doing," said Lance Lougheed, SAC's temporary office manager and former vice president of finance.

The new games room is in the Robert A. Gordon Learning Centre - one of the four buildings otherwise known as the cottages - a five-minute walk from the main building.

The idea of having a games room at the cottages has been around for a couple of years. Chris Redpath, last year's SAC president, initiated the project together with Donny Gillingham, who was then vice president. Gillingham, now Lakeshore's president, pushed the project to its completion this year.

"It was an awesome move for me," said Gillingham.

The funding came from the Student Development Fund and the Council of Student Affairs (CSA). The fund, which is a part of tuition, goes into a separate account and is spent in SAC programs such as this one. Complete financial details are not available yet.

"We'll do half our activities here and half there (Shooters), and integrate our school more rather than separate our school," said Derek Heroux, vice president of programming.

Erin Moody, first-year Social Services student, gives a thumbs up for her favorite, the pool table.

She attends classes at the cottages.

"I don't have to walk all the way to the other building. I could just come here," she said.

She said she believes having another games room doesn't separate the campus.

"It shouldn't (separate) because if you want food, you'll have to go to the cafeteria. You have to go to the other end anyway."

## Beer stores help out Canadian Diabetes Association with empties

by DAVID ACETO

News Reporter

The Beer Stores across Ontario asked the community to donate the refund from their empties to the Canadian Diabetes Association to help find a cure for diabetes.

The sixth annual fundraiser called, "a case for a cure" took place this past Saturday. An estimated target was set for \$200,000. "We are still getting figures in, but it is looking good that we will reach our goal of \$200,000 for this year," said Christa Haanstra, Communications Assistant for CDA.

Volunteers from CDA at The Beer Store located at Kipling and Eglington were having a successful day and surpassed the store record from last year of \$379 by clearing more than \$500 this year.

Lisa Reilly, spokesperson for

## Wanted: SAC reps

by KIM MARTIN

SAC Reporter

Only seven nominations for council representatives were received to fill the 13 vacant Students' Association Council (SAC) positions.

Representatives were required from every school, except the School of Business, and the results show that only the School of Manufacturing Design will go to elections.

"It seems that no one cares," said SAC president Shirley Forde. "I get more complaints about SAC than people crediting what we've done."

The three nominated students are still in the process of being reviewed for academic standing and will start their campaigns soon after the results.

Representatives are responsible for regularly attending SAC meetings, representing the students in their field, and keeping open communications between SAC and their division.

Other schools who took time to nominate were the School of General Arts and Sciences, the School of Health Sciences, and the School of Information Technical Engineering.

The positions for these schools have been acclaimed because there were not enough candidates for elections.

Nominations were closed, rather than extended, for lack of

time.

"We have to have all elections completed by Oct. 15," said Director of Students' Activities Maggie Hobbs. "We have backed it up to the last possible date."

The open positions will be available for students who wish to volunteer after the elections are through. Full-time students interested in joining SAC may do so by picking up a volunteer package in the SAC office.

The package will include a list of responsibilities expected of a representative, as well as the rules for academic standing.

The student is required to submit a letter of no more than 200 words stating why they want to become a part of SAC, along with a document consisting of 25 signatures, including two from faculty members.

Students choosing this process are reviewed and if there is more than one application, interviews will be held by SAC.

The option will be open until all the positions are filled.

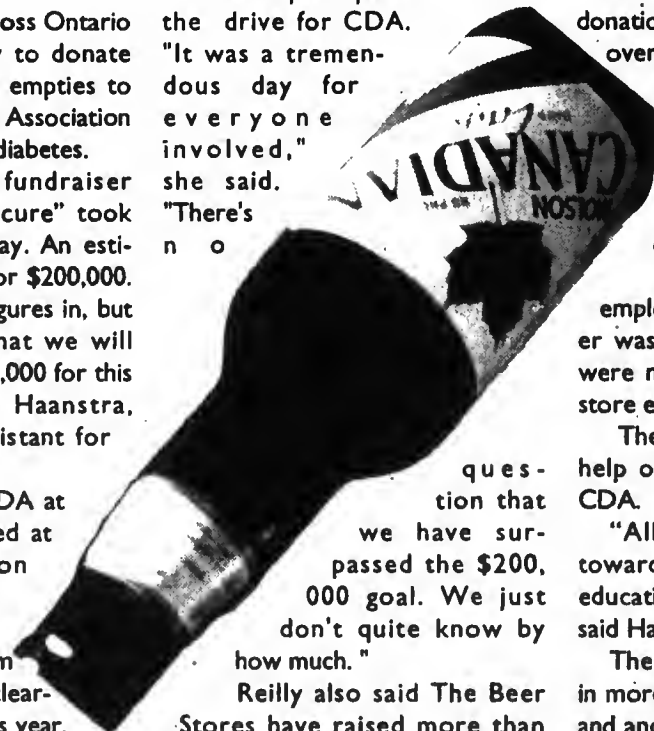
Forde explained that elections are a way for the students to control what goes on with SAC and to be sure they have their say.

Elections for the School of Manufacturing Design are scheduled for Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

Voting will take place in the concourse. Students can vote for their division by presenting their student ID and signing a form.



Shirley Forde



The Beer Store, said all 428 stores in Ontario participated in the drive for CDA.

"It was a tremendous day for everyone involved," she said.

"There's no

question that we have surpassed the \$200,000 goal. We just don't quite know by how much."

Reilly also said The Beer Stores have raised more than \$700,000 for the CDA in the past

six years.

Volunteer Virginia Kitagawa said donations were coming in from all over and not only from empties.

"The response today has been overwhelming. People who didn't have any empties still donated spare change into the donation box," she said.

Sandra Milas, a Beer Store employee, said that the fundraiser was better this year as there were no volunteers last year, just store employees.

The money raised this year will help out in several areas of the CDA.

"All the money raised goes towards CDA to help research, education, and in finding a cure," said Haanstra.

The disease has been diagnosed in more than 1.5 million Canadians and another estimated 750,000 are unaware that they have it.

# Education war heats up

by TERRY BAAK  
Labor Reporter

The fight is on. Elementary and secondary school teachers across the province say they have had enough of the Harris government's education legislation, and are threatening to walk out if the government doesn't back down.

Leslie Wolf, the branch president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation at the Yorkdale Secondary School in North York, said that although the teachers don't want to strike they will if it is necessary.

"We are prepared to (strike), but nobody wants to. We are just trying to preserve a high level of education for the students," Wolf said.

Elementary and secondary school teachers across the province are doing everything they can to turn up the heat on the Tory government.

In the last week, the teachers held a lunch hour picket line and a rally at Queen's Park.

Marshall Jarvis, president of the Ontario Catholic English Teachers' Association said that the rally at Queen's Park sent a message to the Tories.

"As the teachers of Ontario begin to organize more effectively they (the government) can expect much, much more," Jarvis said.

Jarvis said there will be more rallies across the province in the next couple of weeks, including some in high profile places in Toronto.

"Teacher affiliates across Ontario have rallies spanning the



Teachers are upset about the changes to education proposed by the Tory government.

entire length of the province. Toronto has rented Maple Leaf Gardens, the International Centre has been rented by Dufferin Peel, York region has rented the Markham Civic Centre. We are looking at tens of thousands of teachers beginning to mobilize across the province," Jarvis said.

The constant barrage the Tories are facing is reaction to the new education legislation, Bill 160.

Bill 160 will have a definite effect on the education system. Union press releases state that it will remove more than a billion dollars from the current education budget.

The unions say that the bill would also let the government cut between 6,000 and 10,000 teaching positions by replacing them with less-qualified instructors. The plan is to have actual mechanics and computer specialists teach the technical courses in their respective backgrounds.

Jarvis said while the instructors may have better first hand knowledge of their field, they still might not be good teachers.

The entire issue comes down to how to provide the best education for the students of Ontario. The government says it can provide better education for less money, while teachers say that unless you have the proper tools and morale, you can't teach well.

The Tories also said they can do a better job of organizing the education system with little, if any, collaboration from the teachers. Teachers do not agree, and unless they are consulted, and changes are made, they will walk out.

"They've got an out. The out is this. If they sit down with the teachers and correct the problem they have in their legislation, so that they are not going to remove a billion dollars from our classrooms, and not going to layoff 10,000 teachers, then we can have a dialogue," Jarvis said.

# Humber remembers Dr. Bernard Lau

## Students, staff pack boardroom for slain doctor's memorial

by CHERYL WAUGH  
News Reporter

They packed the President's Boardroom to honor a man they had loved. They came to hear words of comfort and to remember.

On Monday, almost a week after he was gunned down in his office, a memorial service was held for Dr. Bernard Lau in the President's boardroom.

Students and staff filled the room and remembered. They remembered his cheerfulness, his compassion and most of all his humanity.

Humber Chaplain Randy Galloway conducted the service and spoke about the work that Dr. Lau had done.

Dr. Lau spent the first years of his career helping the poor in some of the world's most devastated areas. He traveled to places like Zimbabwe and Mozambique to help the poor.

He was born in Hong Kong 40 years ago, one of five boys. His father died when he was 10.

He never let his own tragedies in life make him cynical.

"We can respond to his death by following Dr. Lau's example of life," said Galloway. "He had many circumstances that could've made him bitter but instead made him better."

At the memorial people stood and remembered Lau and what he had brought into their lives.

Dr. Parmila Sehgal, a volunteer at the Humber Health Centre, and a witness to Dr. Lau's murder, sat quietly in the front row comforting those around her.

S A C President Shirley Forde made a statement on behalf of the student body.

"From having met Dr. Lau, and speaking to many that

knew him well, I know that he was a man that touched people's lives in a very special way. We hope this time of such tragedy can be eased by knowing that Dr. Lau will always be remembered by those of us that were fortunate to have known him," Forde said.

Students who feel the need to discuss Dr. Lau's death can visit chaplain Galloway on Thursdays. As well, a tragic events response group is holding a seminar on "the violence in the world today" on Thursday, Oct. 9, from noon to 2 p.m. in room A101.

**"He had many circumstances that could've made him bitter, instead they made him better."**

-Chaplain Randy Galloway

# Humber breaks new ground with Colombia

by GREG MacDONALD  
News Reporter

The Colombians are coming. Humber College closed a deal last Tuesday that opens its doors to a wave of international students from Colombia. The first group of six or seven students is expected to begin in January.

"We think Humber College is a very good institution for us. The infrastructure and the people - everything - can give us a very good exchange," said Carlos Buriticá, director general of the Instituto Colombiano de Crédito Educativo y Estudios Técnicos en el Exterior (ICETEX). ICETEX is a non-profit bank that finances loans for Colombian students to study internationally.

Humber College is the first post-secondary institution in Canada to be recognized by a Colombian student-loan financing bank.

The recognition is significant for several reasons.

It provides opportunities to study and work with students from Colombia, creating a rich international environment, said Marile Casson, dean of registration services.

The deal also provides "future reciprocal exchange opportunities for Humber students that want to improve their Spanish."

More importantly, Casson said the agreement "is a business contract [and is a development of] one of the revenue streams that Dr. Gordon advocated at his President's Breakfast meeting."

Casson said tuition fees for international students are as much as five times that of regular students, and developing a healthy international interest in Humber provides the college with funding that is used to enhance educational opportunities for domestic students.

"People often think international students are taking places from Canadians. That's a myth. It's just not true," Casson said.

Colombia has an excellent post-secondary education system, and several of its major universities are still run by the rigorous teaching style of the Jesuit order of Catholic priests.

Students with the Colombian student loan will come to Humber for their post-secondary program, and will be able to take advantage of the college's many services, including its prestigious library.

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# Feds enlist YMCA to help youth

by MICHEAL STAFFORD

News Reporter

The YMCA has been enlisted to assist the federal government in its plan to create internships for unemployed youth.

The internships will be in public sector jobs and will pay minimum wage over a 12-month period. The YMCA, recognized internationally as a refuge for people in need, is hoping the work experience will help interns to get a job after their internship.

"The purpose is not to get a job, in the end, in that position, but to gain job skills," said Donna Walters, director of the YMCA's Youth Employment Project.

The Y's role will be to help recruit unemployed people less than 30 years old to take part in the program, and to prepare them for a work environment. The Y will be responsible for preparing 1,500 of the 3,000 youth who will be given internships.

"The YMCA is assisting with young people who are not high school graduates," Walters said. "We will also be helping people with other barriers, people who are disabled, have poor literacy skills, or single parents."

Before being sent into the work force, interns will take part in a series of workshops held at the Y. The workshops, scheduled to last three to four weeks, will focus on

searching for, and getting, a job and problem solving in an employment situation.

"It's a lot more informative, if they come down to our employment centre," she said. "YMCA staff will provide an overview of what expectations they should have what kinds of jobs are available, what they'll be paid, and so on."

After completing the 12 month internship there will be two more seminars. One will focus on getting a job after the internship, and the other on ways to become self employed.

Any applicants who do not get an internship will be put on a waiting list, or referred to another

employment agency.

"We will screen the group down to twice what we need," Walters said. "Then we will have them do a self assessment to find out what their aptitudes and interests are, and what they would like to learn more about. Then we will match them up to internships that provide experience in those areas."

Walters is optimistic about the opportunities that will be created through the program, and said that any improvement in the intern's work habits, or self esteem, would be a victory.

"We would consider it a success if, at the end of the program, they decided to go back to school," she said.

## Student activity fees form new bursary fund

29 students are worth \$500, as SAC donates cash to new Ontario student fund

by CINDY GOMBOS

News Reporter

Students still in need of financial aid will be happy to hear about the Ontario Student Opportunity Fund.

The fund is designed to assist new and returning students, said Judy Harvey, dean of Student Services.

"We're creating bursaries which are matched by the ministry and are endowed in a trust. The interest rates are used to create the fund," she said.

Last year, Humber raised close to \$400,000 in cash, donations and pledges.

This year, the interest on the

donations is \$14,500, which will give 29 students \$500 each.

The largest donation of \$162,000 came from the Council of Student Affairs (CSA). Other donations and pledges came from corporate organizations, individuals, employees and students of the school.



Dean of Student Services, Judy Harvey

SAC North donated \$16,000 from student activity fees. Shirley Forde, president of SAC was happy with the fund but not too pleased

with the school's donation.

"I think this is an excellent and worthy cause but I'm really disappointed that the school didn't contribute as much as they could have," she said.

To apply for this bursary, students must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident and must have lived in Ontario for the past 12 months. They must also be taking 60 per cent of a full course load and be passing their courses.

"Students who have unmet financial needs, or whose expenses are more than their resources are eligible," said Harvey.

Harvey also said that since money is limited, students should be referred by a SAC member, a faculty member, program co-ordinator, or a chair/head of a school.

A decision will be made by the financial manager and Harvey.

"We're trying to spread the money across the schools, not just one particular school. Students will be picked based on how significantly they meet other criteria,"

Harvey said.

Students who want to apply

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- Shirley Forde, SAC North President

should fill out an application available in the financial office or at SAC, by the middle of October for the fall semester. New applications will be available for the winter semester. Students will receive the money shortly afterwards.

"We are waiting until October to give out the money to be sure students are here. We don't want to risk giving one out to a student who drops out in September," Harvey said.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund can contact Judy Harvey at ext. 5209. Donations will be accepted through credit card, payroll deductions, or cheques. Donations received before March 31 will be matched by the ministry.

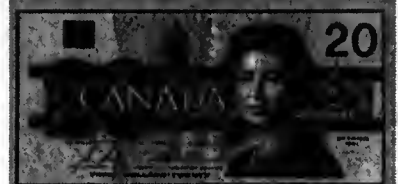
## Java Jazz gypped

by KELLY CROWE

News Reporter

Two counterfeit \$20 bills were passed by two different people, at the same time, at Java Jazz earlier this month.

"The cashier noticed some differences between those twenties and a normal twenty," said Nancy



Pinson, manager of Public Safety at the college.

No one knows who passed the bills. The customers left the store immediately after giving them to the cashier.

Pinson said no counterfeit money was reported at the school last year, and she doesn't expect it to be a problem this year. She said the school has held training sessions in the past for employees to learn to recognize counterfeit money, and hopes to plan another in October.

A Metro police officer refused to give out any information on recognizing counterfeit money, but the RCMP has that information on its website.

Legitimate Canadian currency has little green circles, called planchettes, that can be lifted off the paper. Counterfeit money usually has the planchettes printed on the bill and removing them would damage the bill.

On legitimate currency, the printing of the word Canada is raised, serial numbers are never repeated, and the pictures are finely detailed. If the eyes of the person on the bill are dull and lifeless, it is an indicator that the bill may be counterfeit.

If you suspect you have received a counterfeit bill, call Metro police at (416) 808-2222.

For more information on recognizing phoney bills, or the latest means of identifying counterfeit money, visit the RCMP's web site at:

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## Humber grad cared for the plight of others

by **CHERYL WAUGH**  
News Reporter

Those who knew Charlene Minkowski knew she was a special person. A person who cared about people, who worked to help others, and who had a smile for everyone on any occasion.

Sonya Panno, a former-Humber student, knew Minkowski

assistant program in the fall of that same year.

"She was smart," said Panno. "And always had a smile on her face."

Last Friday, September 26, Minkowski was pushed in front of an on-coming subway car at Dundas station. She died, but the memories of her life will live in the people that had surrounded her. More than 1,000 people attended her funeral on Tuesday.

At the time of her death she had just started working as a secretary for a law firm in Toronto.

She worked with both disabled children, and AIDS victims. She was a practicing Catholic and had the support of the Polish-Canadian community in which she lived.

Herbert Cheong, 41, who has been charged with first degree murder in the death of Minkowski, reportedly said at the scene of the tragedy that he had pushed her, "because she was the type of person who laughs at me."

The other tragedy is that Minkowski was not the type of person who would laugh at anyone.

"She was such a sweet girl," said Panno. "She really cared about other people. It's scary. It's such a shock to see something like that happen to someone you know. I still can't believe it."



Charlene Minkowski

from their days together at Humber.

"We did all of our projects together. She was really nice, friendly, helpful," Panno said. "She was always willing to come up to someone and say 'hi, how are you?' And mean it!"

Minkowski first came to Humber in the summer of '93. She took some first aid and CPR courses. She entered the legal

## Fear grips subway riders

by **GREG MacDONALD**  
News Reporter

Subway commuters are on alert and exercising more caution following the tragic death of recent Humber graduate Charlene Minkowski.

Minkowski was pushed from a platform at Dundas subway station. Herbert Cheong has been charged with first degree murder.

"I only get close to the train when it's stopped. Otherwise, I stay close to the wall," said Cidelia Antunes, a third-year computer engineering student. "I always had

a feeling something like that was going to happen."

Raquel Parkinson, a first-year public relations student, said she has always been cautious. "There are a lot of crazy people on the subway at night, but I wouldn't say it has affected my travel. If I have to go get somewhere, I'm not going to let something like this stop me," she said.

Subway safety awareness is not restricted to women.

"I've gone from one extreme to another. From literally standing on the edge of the yellow strip to

standing against the wall," said Jeff Hartman, ACC sales representative.

"I'm much more aware of my surroundings."

Toronto Transit Commission spokeswoman Marilyn Bolton said subway riders should "stand back from the platform edge," but "young people shouldn't be particularly fearful" about riding the system. Bolton said that Minkowski's death was "something totally random" and "the odds of this happening are so extreme that you can't let it control your life."

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Et Cetera

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# Et Cetera Editorial

## SAC: opportunist haven

It's SAC election time and student apathy is in the air. There were 13 positions open for elections and only five are filled.

Four seats have been acclaimed. Three people are fighting for the one seat in the School of Manufacturing and Design, leaving eight spots available for some very opportunistic students.

These opportunists won't have to ask what they can do for Humber, but what SAC can do for them.

The first thing they could do is create a club atmosphere for members. If no one wants to be on council, why not get a couple of friends to join?

SAC also offers job experience. Where else can one get the opportunity to speak on behalf of 600 people, learn responsibility by attending bi-weekly meetings and sit on various boards?

And the really ambitious can set their sights on one of the VP positions or the plum position of president. Nothing looks better on a resume than saying you ran an organization with an annual operating budget of more than \$500,000. That's more money than most small businesses dream of.

And if padding the resume isn't good enough, there are also the contacts made when dealing with corporate executives and politicians for.

If you're still not enticed, how does \$500 a semester sound for being a SAC representative? And the higher the position, the more money made.

So if you're looking for a niche for the future, toss your hat into the ring.

SAC wants you!

## An educated strike

Teachers, threatening to strike against Bill 160, aren't being selfish. They are trying to protect their students and their own children.

It's about time someone did. This bill will definitely save the province money but it will bring the value of an Ontario education down to nothing.

Bill 160 proposes capping class sizes, giving parents more say in their children's education, and putting the Ontario government in charge of setting education property tax rates.

The bill also proposed a longer school year to increase classroom time for teachers and students. But 48 hours after the bill was introduced John Snobelen changed his mind. Students would not go back to school the last week of August, as he has proposed.

Doesn't really sound all that bad does it?

But these changes come on top of changes already adopted during the last two years that include eliminating OAC, cutting funding for junior kindergarten, streaming in Grade 9, and cutting more than \$500 million from school boards. Never mind the \$400 million cut from colleges and universities.

These cuts have forced many school boards to eliminate certain programs including special education, English as a second language, and family studies. Education assistants have also been eliminated in some boards.

Not long after John Snobelen was appointed the Minister of Education, he told people the government could whip up support for education change by "creating a useful crisis." Well, give yourself a pat on the back, John.

Teachers are threatening an illegal walk out between the second and third reading of this bill.

Snobelen has refused to give a number at which class sizes will be capped. Most classes have 36 or 38 students in them now and those numbers can only go up as educators expect about 75,000 new students in the next three years.

Snobelen wants to put Ontario's education system back on track. But unless teachers and students continue to speak out, our system will fall off the track — soon.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### SAC fights back

THE EDITORS,

In response to the letter to the editor (September 25, Non-thinkers). Mr. Krug assumes that SAC does not think. Well maybe not in 1984. But, SAC of the '90s still programs entertainers and eating contests, similar events to the ones he referred to. All the activities were listed in the Discovery Week flyer. On the other hand, we feel the students of 97/98 have very different issues that are important to them. The huge amount of money that SAC once spent on programming, now, in part, goes to things like health care, student labs, scholarships and library equipment.

Over the last five years, student government has contributed activity fee money towards the following projects; Health Care

\$82,000; Health Plan \$157,308; Peer Tutoring \$15,000; Scholarships/Learning Resource Centre \$600,000; SAACNET I \$87,500; SAACNET II \$113,476; Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund \$162,500.

Getting jobs and having the proper technical skills for them is what is important to the students of 1997.

SAC's contributions show that we put the needs of the student body first. It's a new era.

SHIRLEY FORDE  
SAC PRESIDENT 97/98

### Damn Yankees bashed

THE EDITORS,

Although I am a regular reader of the *Humber Et Cetera*, and depend on it for all the news and

happenings of Humber College, there is one concern I have about a column entitled "Damn Yankees: Tales of Brilliance from South of the Border".

Perhaps the idea that there are American students attending Humber never crossed your

**Perhaps the idea that there are American students attending Humber never crossed your mind.**

mind, or that the *Humber Et Cetera's* portrayal of "Yankees" as stupid, mindless goofs is all in fun as part of the natural competitiveness between two of the world's super-powers. But let's imagine for a moment that "Those Damn Yankees" was changed to "Those Damn Hindus" or "Those Damn

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

Somalians". Surely nothing of that tasteless calibre would ever be printed in the *Humber Et Cetera*, for if there was, there'd be riots in the halls! Boycotts against the paper! Hundreds of angry students flooding into the newsroom!

Although I am a minority as an American in this school, please let me know how the Editors of *Humber Et Cetera* justify the weekly insults to Americans, but would never contemplate, for even a second, the idea of putting-down any other nationality, or group, or religion.

HENRY RUDICK  
AMERICAN STUDENT

am here representing the views of Lakeshore campus. I feel there are several issues which need to be discussed, as they are causing me inner turmoil and general gastrointestinal distress.

Firstly, I feel particularly strong about the apparent lack of formal English schooling some of my otherwise learned counterparts have received prior to college. I will admit, I was quite fortunate to attend high school where grammar and writing techniques received equal weight as Shakespeare and Tennyson (two dead playwrights). Many others, however, are beginning college without a firm grasp on the handlebars of...I mean, a firm grasp of rudimentary grammar.

I've also encountered examples of grammatically-challenged students; the most obvious example that springs to mind is that of the "Valley Syndrome".

The Valley Syndrome is quite

commonplace and consists chiefly of inserting words such as 'right', 'so', 'whatever', 'totally', 'y'know', 'like', and 'really', into otherwise understandable sentences where they don't belong to create bedlam and general confusion.

All of these words have specific uses and meanings, and are not meant to be used as "filler" for other sentences which are doing just fine on their own, thank-you very much. "So, like, the thing was, y'know, I was like, really surprised, like totally not interested, right, and so I said, like, whatever, 'cause that is so not me, y'know what I mean?"

Whether students realize it or not, communication skills are one of the most important attributes employers look for today, unless you are aiming for a career as an executive petrol dispenser, or a trench-digger.

The verbal habits of students in general are, and I mean this in the

nicest possible way, pretty pathetic. I'm talking about the flagrant misuse and degenerative slang that people use when they don't need or have to.

Our generation is headed towards a future that's very uncertain, and you will need every advantage possible to ensure success. The fact that you are attending college is a sign of your commitment to bettering your chances,

but don't let something as basic as English skills hold you back.

Excellent English speaking and writing skills are vital to anybody considering a career in the business community, so don't take chances - get Clorets! And get some help. 'Cause if you don't, you'll be, like, totally lost, y'know!

JEFFREY RONEY

### Stark Raving Mad

THE EDITORS,

My name is Jeffrey Roney, and as a first year student in the Lakeshore Business programs, I

The editors of the *Et Cetera* want to hear from readers. All letters must include the writer's name, signature and phone number. Any letter that is legible, legal, and literate will be published if space permits. Letters can be dropped off the news room (L231) (letters may be edited for length) or email [humberetc@hotmail.com](mailto:humberetc@hotmail.com)

## Put 1972 series on ice

by LIAM LAHEY

There's no doubt the 1972 Summit On Ice series, between Canada and the former Soviet Union, was one of the greatest moments in Canadian sports history. But I'm sick of hearing about it.

What has become known as "The Goal" in Canadian hockey circles, has been deified by the press to the point where you'd think it was the only accomplishment Canada has netted in all of its hockey history.

What about Mario Lemieux's goal that won the Canada Cup in 1987? Or Bobby Orr's heroics against the Russians in 1976? How about all the times a group of unknown youngsters have flown half way across the world, and represented Canada with dignity and fero-

cious pride in the World Junior Hockey Championships? I don't hear a mention of their commitment, valor, or sacrifices.

In this, the 25th anniversary of the 1972 rendezvous with the Russians, perhaps we should focus on all the great and not-so-great Canadian teams that have answered their country's call, not just the series that got the ball rolling.

With the approach of the Winter Olympics, once again a group of Canada's best will assemble themselves and fight to secure our hockey supremacy.

Instead of praising ourselves for successes long past, it may do us well to remember the humiliation we suffered at the hands of the Americans, when we lost the World Cup only a year ago.

### Good Canadian



#### Millionaire Edna Davenport

This 90-year-old Owen Sound woman could teach a thing or two to our governments! Davenport donated \$9.7 million to the University of Toronto, to help improve the facilities available to students at that school.

A U of T alumni, Davenport wanted to give back to the institution that gave her, and her late husband John, a "very fine education".

Now, if only every school in Canada could receive such a gift.



### Bad Canadian



#### Prime Minister Jean Chretien

Chretien's Canada Millennium Scholarship Endowment Fund is nothing more than grandstanding, and the Canadian Federation of Students have told him so.

While praising himself and the Liberal party by announcing the feds will drop \$1 billion into increasing funding to student programs, Chretien neglected to consider the soaring tuition hikes that students across Canada face every year.

Our Prime Minister continues to distance himself from this generation by not acknowledging that the Canadian education system is in dire need of an overhaul. Not another loan for taxpayers to absorb.



Good Canadian, Bad Canadian is brought to you by LIAM LAHEY

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campus wire

#### UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Students at UWO guzzle 20,000 pounds of coffee each year. But a research group from Queen's University is trying to educate those coffee drinkers, and others worldwide. Exploitation of coffee growers in Third World countries is a global issue. The growers work long hours for little money and then the coffee is bought for a low price. The buyer brings the coffee to a developed country for processing and the buyer gets all the profits. Buying fair trade coffee, such as Bridgehead Coffee, is more expensive, but will help solve the problem.

#### UNIVERSITY OF REGINA

The U of R's newest religious group may raise a few eyebrows. The Atheist and Agnostic Student Group (AASG) is in the process of applying for status as a recognized club. The club originator, David Kerr expects opposition from other religious groups on campus, but so far the other groups are unconcerned about the AASG. They are even hoping the new group will prompt more students to get in touch with their spiritual side.

# Et Cetera Health

## Bigger breasts cost big bucks

Implants are risky business that can deflate your wallet — or just deflate

by **TONYA COSTOFF**

Health Reporter

Cosmetic surgery can help some people feel more self-confident, and one of the most popular procedures for women is breast implants.

In fact, "[breast implant surgery] is the most wanted procedure," said Tracey Dennis, nursing coordinator at the Cosmetic Surgery Institute in Toronto. "We do between eight and 10 implants a week here."

Breast implants, or breast augmentation, is a procedure in which a saline-filled silicone pouch is surgically placed behind a woman's breast.

The surgery costs \$5000 or more, and is not just for young women. Most of the women are in their forties and want their breasts to look the way they did before they had children.

"The majority of the time, it is people that have had children and they have lost volume," Dennis said.

The manufacturers of the implants said there is no scientific evidence, at this time, that women with saline-filled breast implants are more susceptible to cancer than other women. But the risks are very important and problems can occur.

Common risks of any surgery are infection, bleeding, and complications with anesthesia. There can

be an increase or decrease in breast and nipple sensation, capsular contracture which is excess scar tissue the doctor must scrape out, and deflation of the breast. Mammograms are much harder to take because the x-ray cannot pass through the implant. Rippling of the skin on the breast, immune-related and connective tissue diseases are also complications that must be considered.

"Problems happen in about 10 per cent of the patients, and they are very easy to detect," Dennis said.

It's very possible to wake up one morning to find one breast has deflated without any explanation.

"Their lifespan is forever, or so they say. But there is no guarantee on that," Dennis said. When deflation does occur, the saline solution passes through the body, and the silicone pouch must be removed.

The saline solution is harmless. It consists of salt and water. Since 70 per cent of the body's fluids are salt water, the body simply absorbs it.

"Defects are so rare. I've been here for four years and I haven't seen one," said Christine Michaud, office manager at the clinic.

Deflation is not painful, and the removed implant is sent back to the manufacturer to determine the problem. If the patient wishes to replace the implant, there is an additional cost. Removal of a deflated implant is free.

Deflation is caused by trauma to the breast, such as a puncture wound, or just wear and tear.

Breast augmentation is a long process that involves many steps before the actual surgery even takes place.

If the risks aren't deterrent enough, the first step is to choose a surgeon.

"It's important the woman shop around to find the best doctor. Pick a few and ask for before and after pictures. Pick who you're

"If they are made too large she may have back problems," Michaud said.

Dennis said, "Women usually jump up a few sizes (cup sizes) the first time. But after a while, they forget how they looked in the

overnight. Painkillers and antibiotics are taken for a week after surgery.

"Some people say it feels like there's an elephant sitting on their chest," Dennis said.

Most commonly, the implant is inserted through a half inch incision made under the arm. The scar is not noticeable, and takes about six weeks to heal.

After the surgery, the bandage under the arm must remain for 24 hours. The patient must also massage each breast three to four times a day in order to "keep the implant mobile and maintain a natural look". This is usually painful for the first few days.

Women are asked to wear very loose thin bras, but it is suggested they don't wear one for one to two weeks following surgery.

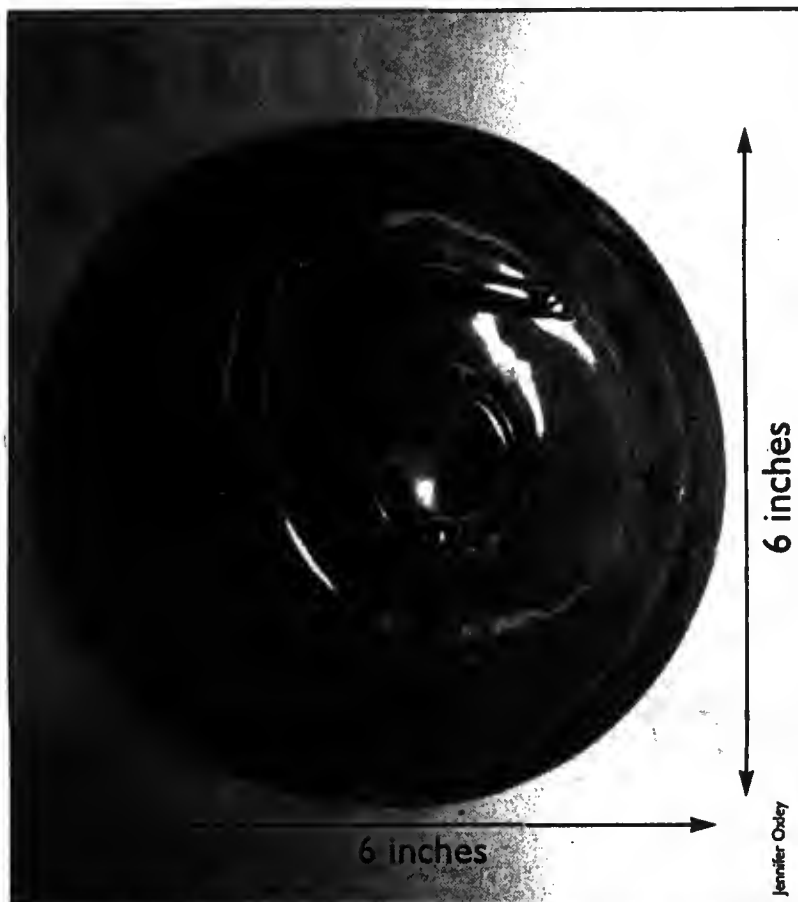
There are some warning signs patients should be aware of after the surgery. The breasts will be tender and painful. If there is unbearable pain, hardening, swelling, redness, or her breasts are hot to the touch, she should contact her doctor immediately.

Regular check-ups follow the surgery for one year.

As for maintenance, "They go through the normal aging process, and the skin's elasticity will age," Dennis said. Often women end up re-touching their implants after several years. The cost is the same as the initial implant.

Breast implants may be a solution for some women, but it is important to keep in mind it's not risk free, and does require upkeep.

Even after the surgery is complete, there are no guarantees, and if you don't like the results, it's too late.



This sample implant, when filled, measures six inches by six inches. The implant's size is determined by body proportion and shoulders.

most happy with," Michaud said.

A consultation is booked to give the woman a chance to meet with the surgeon and discuss her options.

The woman cannot choose what size she wants to be. Her size is determined by her body proportions, and by her shoulders.

beginning, and they want bigger again."

An appointment for surgery is made after the consultation, and the waiting period can be months.

There are pre-operative instructions that must be followed, and even though the surgery only takes an hour, the patients are kept

## Self-examinations keep women aware

by **DANA JAMES**

Health Reporter

Breast cancer is a growing concern for women of all ages but regular self-examinations give women a chance to avoid serious illness.

"A woman can't see her doctor every month, so monthly self-breast examinations are encouraged. The women are taught to look for any changes in size or shape and shown how to look for lumps," said Patricia Catleugh, a registered nurse at Etobicoke General Hospital.

A woman knows her body and is able to detect changes easier than a doctor who examines her once a year. Regular self-examinations make it easier for women to notice any abnormalities that can be pointed out to a doctor.

Women with naturally lumpy breasts should be familiar with their breasts because

a doctor can't tell which lump has always been there and which one is abnormal.

"When women do monthly self-breast examinations," said Catleugh, "they are more apt to find changes, which could prevent a mastectomy or further spreading of a possible malignancy."

**Begin by looking in the mirror for any changes in size, shape and contour of each breast.**

Breast examinations should be done a few days after the last day of a woman's menstrual cycle.

Begin by looking in the mirror for any changes in size, shape and contour of each breast. Lumps that are difficult to feel are quite often easy to see. Look for any rashes,

puckering, or dimpling of the skin. Observe while arms are at sides and then again with arms raised overhead.

The proper position to check each breast is lying down on your back with a pillow under one shoulder and a hand on your head. Use the pads of the three middle fingers and feel every part of the breast. Use a consistent pattern to become familiar with each breast.

Feel for lumps by pressing firmly in a circular rubbing motion. Do not neglect the nipple or the skin that extends towards the underarm. Repeat the same movements with the other breast.

According to medical books, most women will have a lump in their breast at some point in their life. Most of the time it is not malignant, but it should be checked by a physician right away.

For any additional information on self-breast examinations, contact your physician

or call the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation at 1 800-387-9816.



This position is the best way to find lumps.



# AIDS walk for \$\$

by TAMMY SEDORE

Health Reporter

The annual AIDS walk marked the start of AIDS Awareness week all across North America.

On Sunday, September 28, as many as 20,000 people participated in Toronto. More than \$825,000 was raised for AIDS awareness here and over \$3 million was raised across the country.

For the past four years, John Maxwell, from the AIDS Committee of Toronto, has been working in the education department. He said he is worried people still have a naive attitude toward AIDS and that the world still thinks they are not at risk.

"There is still a perception in 1997 that AIDS is a disease that prominently affects gay men, prostitutes and drug users. But if you look at the world as a whole, about 80 per cent have gotten HIV from heterosexual sex," Maxwell said.

The AIDS walk raises money for research and awareness, and is organized through the Canadian AIDS Society located in Ottawa.

The 8-km walk is just one of the major events for the AIDS Committee. There are many small local fundraisers throughout the

year. Malcolm Coles, who also works for the AIDS Committee of Toronto, said fundraising is not the only thing the committee does.

"We do fundraising to exist," said Coles, who is the administrative assistant in the development department.

A key role for the agency is providing support for people affected by HIV or AIDS. They have counselling, support groups, referrals, hot lines, and even a deaf outreach program for hearing impaired AIDS or HIV sufferers.

"Only around 50 per cent of our funding comes from government sources," Coles said. They raise the rest of the money themselves.

"AIDS Awareness Week is September 28 to October 5, but people should worry about AIDS 365 days a year," Maxwell said.

"Although the number of AIDS cases in Canada has been declining because of the new treatments and drugs, the number of new infections year after year has been increasing," said Maxwell. "People may not be progressing to the point of having full blown AIDS, but there has been an increase in the people testing HIV positive in Canada."

Humber College also participat-

ed in AIDS Awareness Week. Tables were set up with nurses available for questions. They gave out condoms, as well as pamphlets on AIDS.

For more information, call the AIDS hotline at 416-392-2437.

## Facts about AIDS

### How do I get AIDS?

- blood
- semen
- vaginal fluids
- needles
- possibly by breast milk

### Get tested if you:

- are having unprotected sex
- share needles during IV drug use
- received blood or blood products before 1986

### Getting Tested:

An HIV test is a blood test which shows if your immune system has produced HIV antibodies. You are tested anonymously so no one will know your test results unless you decide to tell them.

### Call: The Hassle Free Clinic in Toronto

- Men: (416) 922-0603
- Women: (416) 922-0566



Humber students were offered condoms, a red ribbon, and information for AIDS awareness. An education video and display were also set up.

# SAC Notice of Election

## Student Association Council North

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School of Media Studies	Kenn Bell Kimberly Thomson 1 additional required
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School of Manufacturing	Pankaj Vasal 1 additional required

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Vice President Programming	Deryk Heroux
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School of Performing Arts	3 additional required
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# Et Cetera Lifestyles

## Smoking enticing teenagers

### Cigarettes more deadly than AIDS

by NESREEN SARRAS

Lifestyle Reporter

With Canadian smoking rates now at their highest in 13 years, focus is being placed on getting younger smokers to quit.

According to a 1996 poll released last week by Physicians for a Smoke Free Canada, 38 per cent of daily smokers are 18 to 19 year old.

Lorraine Fry, general manager of the Non-Smokers Rights Association, does not believe that non-smoking programs and campaigns are the answer.

"Anti-smoking campaigns have shown not to work with teenagers. They think they're immortal - that's why the tobacco industry makes them their target," Fry said.

She believes increased cigarette prices, blocking the tobacco industry's access to teens, and making it harder for kids to buy cigarettes will, if enforced, significantly decrease the percentage of teen smokers.

Nate Hendley, assistant media co-ordinator of the Addiction Research Foundation, hasn't come up with a formula of his own. "I don't think that anybody has pinpointed what exactly works to get kids to stop smoking," he said, but he believe ads and



Full cigarette bins are common sight at Humber. Anti-smoking campaigns don't seem to be working effectively.

commercials do help.

"One of the most famous anti-smoking commercials was released by the ministry of health a few years back. It showed kids morphing into the cigarettes they were smoking. Ads like these tend to be effective," he said.

Fry said, in order to get teens to start thinking, ads are going to have to get a lot more powerful.

"Kids see anti-smoking ads as authoritative. They don't pay any attention to them," she said. "What the government has to do is put more money into producing more hard-hitting ads that target the tobacco industry," she said.

The Non-Smokers Rights Association said statistics showing that, of all smokers alive today, 50 per cent will die of a smoking related disease.

Fry, has seen friends of her own die of diseases like lung cancer, due to

smoking. She said smoking is the number one preventable cause of disease and death in the developed world.

"Smoking kills even more people than suicide, AIDS, alcohol, and car accidents," she said.

Even with facts and statistics as startling as these bombarding youth, they continue to smoke.

"Teenagers smoke because because they like to," said Shaddie Azar, an 18 year-old smoker. "I think it would take very effective advertising to get to teen smokers. Something like a poster of a black pair of lungs-like a 'these are your lungs on tobacco' type of approach. I bet you'd get a lot of kids thinking with a scary picture like that."

But odds say its going to take more than a black pair of lungs.

"Teenagers see themselves as invincible," said Jeff Cohen, an 18-year-old smoker. "It's the 60 and 70-year-old getting the cancer, not the 18 and 19-year-old."

Cohen said these days, kids start smoking as early as 12, because of peer pressure and the media's glamorization of smoking. Being rebellious and 'cool' is good enough reason for them to smoke, and risk their lives.

## Searching for a soulmate

### Personal ads seems to be more demanding in this day and age

by ANDIE WADSWORTH

Lifestyle reporter

Blonde female with a mischievous smile, who enjoys roller blading and tennis. Seeking fun, athletic, blonde male for a serious relationship.

This message can be read by hundreds of people around the world. Personal ads are overtaking the ritual of getting all dolled-up for a night on the prowl. Why go through all the effort when you can spend an evening at home in your pajamas with a bag of chips and the personals?

"I admit that I read the personal ads, for a laugh. I don't see how someone can actually consider dating someone they have never seen before," said Lucy Armstrong, a 22-year-old hairdresser. She feels its a lot safer to 'scope' out potential partners at bars or other social functions. You see what they look like, and how they act.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that it can't work. I've just heard about too many weird and wacky things that have happened through personal ads," Armstrong said.

Most personal ads provide free membership. You record your ad and other people read or listen to them. The charges come in when you try to retrieve your messages or listen to those of others. The average cost is between \$2 and \$3 a minute.

When placing an ad, a person is restricted to the choice of words they are allowed to use.

"The wording has to abide by certain policies to be put in the classifieds," said Diane Wilson, a member of customer service for advertising at the Toronto Star.

Coarse or crude language are some of the restrictions placed on the ads.

Despite wariness involved with personals, the number of people reading them is increasing.

"As a person involved in advertising, I would say [personal ads] seem to be more demanding," said Wilson.

*Just You and Me*, an adult personal service, has increased in size over the past two years. It started with a small advertisement in a



Personal ads are a booming business for the newspaper industry.

local paper and can now be found in the back of *Eye*, *Now*, and an upcoming site on the internet. What started out as something fun

has turned into a booming business.

"My mom was looking for a new boyfriend, so I wrote her a person-

al ad without her knowing," said Thomas Cliff, an employee of *Just you and Me*. "After I sent it away, she received close to 50 calls within the first week. It floored me to think that people actually read and call people's ads. I thought that it could definitely be a business that I could go into."

Despite the number of calls, his mother declined the offers and is still looking for someone, her own way.

Although the personal ad didn't work out for his mother, Cliff joined the team at *Just you and Me*. He has been there formerly three years.

Personal ads are a way for shy or sheltered people to make friends and potential partners.

"For me, the ads are a great way to get to know people. I'm really shy person and I always clam up around crowds. Being able to write and talk to people allows me to see the 'real' person, and vice versa," said Mia Florenza, a 20-year old cashier.

"I'm a big girl and I can take care of myself. I think I can trust my judgment of picking out a psychopath versus a genuine nice person. People think it's a big deal, but how well do you really know that guy you just met in a bar?"

# Cigar sales smoking

by **TONY BERLINO**  
Lifestyle Reporter

Jerry Springer smokes them, Kramer likes them, Wayne Gretzky and his wife, Janet, enjoy puffing on them. Even Madonna smoked one on Letterman. Cigars— what's the big deal?

Over the last few years, the cigar industry has enjoyed a huge increase in sales and demand. Dino Caranic, of Cuban Pete Cigar Co., said, "cigar smoking has become so popular that the supply won't catch up to the demand."

Caranic also said the cigar industry has had a 300 per cent increase in sales each year between 1992 and 1996.

"I know of gentlemen who are always looking for the perfect cigar. Some keep a diary of cigars they have tried so that they can go back and compare them to other cigars," said Ambrose Hamilton of Holy Smokes in Woodbridge.

Cigars come in a variety of colors, shapes, sizes, strengths and prices. They can range from five dollars apiece to several hundred.

Cigar smoking has always been connected to the older gentlemen who have a little extra cash in their wallet.

"It tends to be the ones that can afford it, those who have a better job who smoke them," Caranic said.

The number of people between 19 and 25 who smoke cigars has increased.

Some say smoking cigars is just a

trend, but others say the reason cigars are so popular is because of the celebrity figures who smoke them.

"Everybody idolizes stars so people try to imitate them so that they can be like them," Caranic said. "Smoking cigars may be a trend with the younger individuals, but not for the people that have been smoking them for 20 or 30 years."

But what about the health problems associated with smoking cigars.

Because many people do not inhale cigars, there is a lower risk of lung cancer. But because the smoke is held in the mouth longer, there is a greater risk of mouth and throat cancers.

"I'd rather smoke a cigar a day than a pack of cigarettes a day," Hamilton said.



Is the popularity of cigar smoking just hype and trend or is their new popularity here to stay? Either way, here are some of the options now available to Toronto cigar smoking amateurs and aficionados alike.

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# Volunteering time has big paybacks

by ERIKA FORD  
Lifestyles Reporter

Want to feel great about yourself, help others and receive respect and gratitude? Easy - volunteer.

It's something that most people consider doing, but may not know how to get involved.

No problem. Volunteers Etobicoke can hook you up with most volunteer organizations.

"People can make an appointment, come in and talk about how they would like

to volunteer, and then we go from there," Beverley Burke, Volunteers Etobicoke said.

Volunteers Etobicoke is a community based volunteer program that has been in operation

for 10 years. It has locations at Humber College North and Lakeshore, the West Mall, and Rexdale Community Health Centre.

Burke says so far this year, numbers have been off.

"We need more volunteers, mainly drivers and people for one-on-one work," she said.

Tricia Waterhouse, a computer programming student, volunteered for two summers at a camp for visually impaired and blind children because she thought it would be an excellent learning experience.

"I learned these kids are amazing, and I learned to never underestimate their capabilities," Waterhouse said.

The reasons to volunteer are as varied as the organizations needing help. Some volunteer for the learning experience, others because it looks good on a resume. People volunteer because a particular organization helped them or a family member or a friend. Volunteering can be used to help make career choices, or to simply give back and feel good.

If people want more information on volunteering, Volunteers Etobicoke posts a press release in the Career Center at Humber North listing four different volunteer opportunities a week. They

also held an information fair at the Cloverdale Mall Saturday, Sept. 27 where 20 agencies were represented.

Appointments at Humber North or Lakeshore can be booked by calling 675-6622 ext. 3371. To make an appointment at either the West Mall or Rexdale Community Health Centre call 620-7837.

As Waterhouse said, "The feeling and the experience you get from volunteering is something you carry with you for the rest of your life."

*"The feeling and experience you get from volunteering is something you carry with you for the rest of your life."*

- Tricia Waterhouse



More ambience than the Pipe - students can enjoy a full service meal cheaply at the Humber Room.

# Lunching in style

The Humber Room recently opened for hungry students who are looking for more than just fast food

by DEBORAH PATTISON  
Lifestyles Reporter

The Humber Room is open for business.

The school restaurant, located near the concourse, officially opened last Tuesday to hungry Humber faculty, students and guests.

For little more than what it costs for lunch in The Pipe, a diner in the Humber Room has a large menu selection, while being seated and served.

"We have a certain market we're trying to satisfy. We try to

evolve the menu slowly so it satisfies the needs of students with the needs of the college and the customers," said Don McCulloch, coordinator of the Catering Learning Centre.

Humber Room diners receive the bonus of eating in a peaceful, pleasant atmosphere instead of competing with the dull roar of several hundred conversations going on at once.

Open for lunch Tuesday to Friday from 11:30 to 1:30, the restaurant always offers three daily specials, with a choice of pasta, fish and a fast track meal, guaranteed to be served in five minutes, in addition to its regular menu.

The Humber Room officially opened approximately 15 years ago to serve as a lab facility for the Hotel/Restaurant program. At that time, the Culinary Arts program was not involved.

Today, the Culinary program is half the Humber Room staff, whip-

ping up your favourite choices from the menu.

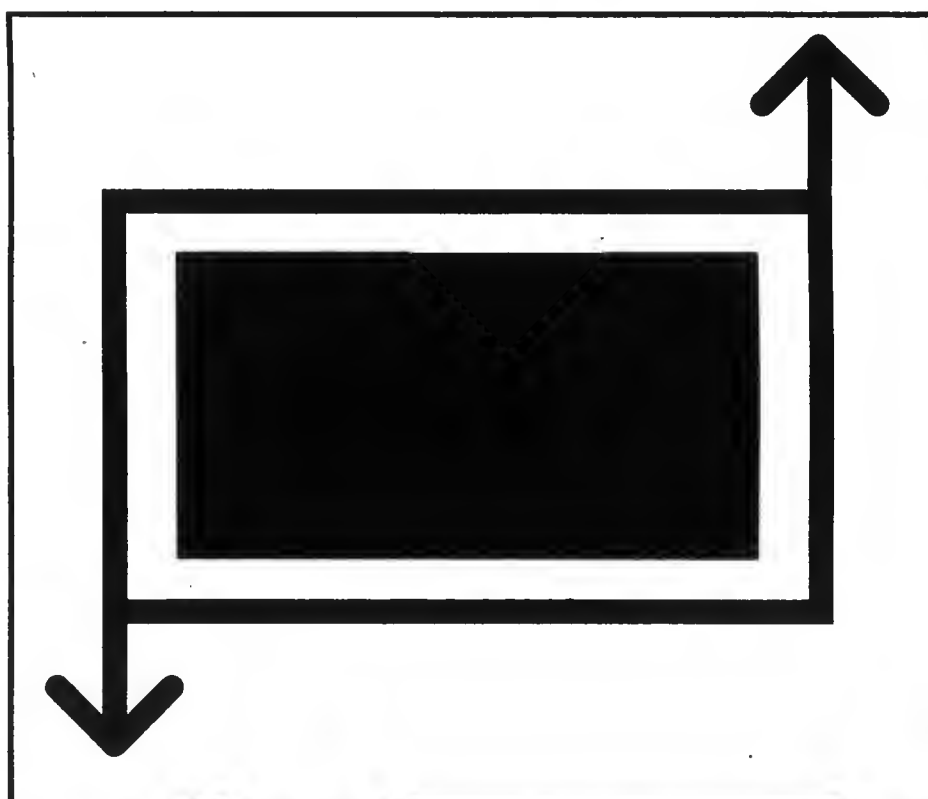
"It's an excellent program," said Ryan Lloyd-Craig, a Hotel/Restaurant Management student. "There's a lot of group interaction."

"The class is like a well-oiled machine. We're all good friends, we all hang out," added Karl Lekavy, another Hotel/Restaurant Management student.

The Humber Room is hosting two Murder Mysteries this semester, one tomorrow and one on November 14. While tomorrow's is sold out, you can still buy the \$50 tickets through Mike McFadden, extension 4479, for next month's event.

The mysteries are being held as a fundraising event, with a silent auction, to support the Culinary programs.

With all it has to offer, why are you waiting to check out the Humber Room?



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# Internet Foreplay

**F**INDING SEX AND PORNOGRAPHY on the Internet is easy. Finding the truth is not.

"I don't think anyone truly knows how big the Internet is, or how much information flows through it. Nor does anyone truly know how much porn flows through the Internet, or how much money it makes. No one really knows. It's all a guess," said Jim Carroll, Canadian Internet guru and author of *Surviving the Information Age*.

Surveys have shown pornography is one of the top five money makers of all on-line businesses. However, pornography viewing doesn't show up in any surveys of Internet use.

"I seriously question the methodology of these (Internet) surveys. Most are done with very little in the way of a scientific statistical sampling method, and hence are nothing more than guesses...or a hunch," said Carroll.

The "hunch" is this. The majority of Internet users are males 18 to 49, and use the Internet primarily for e-mail and research. But when these alleged "male" 18 to 49 year-olds are asked, "What's your primary use of the Internet?" by online researchers, how many do you think say, "I get drunk, seek out images of women having sex with each other and then masturbate furiously until I pass out?" said Myles McCutcheon, a 24-year-old Ryerson University student and confessed pornography addict.

In an attempt to undress the mystery of who's consuming the smut, a fake name was used to allow an *Et Cetera* reporter to enter a sleazy Internet chat room and start asking around. The following query was submitted in hopes of hooking a reliable source who could be interviewed later in person. "Hi, I'm Susan. Is there anyone from Toronto who's into porn?"

The reporter wanted to find a perverted man and he got more than he bargained for disguised as a woman.

The search led to "Yvette", McCutcheon's on-line lesbian persona trying to seduce him.

"Susan" and Yvette were two lonely, horny lesbians, looking for each other across the detritus of the post-modern Internet lovescape of lies. But, knowing sooner or later



Navigator of digital love.

there would be a need to talk to the fetish-gear-wearing sex kitten in person, "Susan" broke down and confessed. She wasn't a woman, but an inside newspaper reporter.

"I'm not surprised. Neither am I. I'm pretty sure most of the lesbians on-line are men," was the next message on my screen. "I don't believe any of the stuff I get over the Internet anyway," said the obviously wise McCutcheon.

Slightly frightened, but obeying duty to "the truth", and in order to shed light on this "dark aspect" of the Internet, McCutcheon was asked to come forward and tell his story in person. He agreed.

Far from the six-foot-two-inch blonde dominatrix wearing nothing but chain mail and fruit leather, he

is a portly five-foot-two-inch brunette with a lisp and shaky hands.

McCutcheon said that because the Internet offers anonymity, he feels totally at ease with things that might have embarrassed him otherwise. "I don't have to bear the judgement of the little old lady at the corner store when I walk in and buy some porno mag. I just go into my bookmarks file (a web browser function for remembering Internet sites you've visited) and boom, I've got the porn," he said.

McCutcheon said he can spend hours at night searching the Net for "pix" or trawling the chat rooms for cybersluts. There are many like him, accounting for the estimated millions of dollars generated by on-line porn merchants.

It wouldn't surprise Carroll, who said, "Previous technologies have shown porn to be a significant driver of new technologies. VCRs exploded in use with adult video tapes, as an example."

Jeffrey Frank, an editor of *Canadian Social Trends*, wrote "Modems have been making their way into the homes of more and more Canadians. The increased presence of such innovations in the home is gradually changing the way many people spend their working, learning and leisure time."

Frank said the data estimates he used to compile his report, titled *Information Technology in Canadian Households*, is not reliable enough to publish.

Internet consultant K.K. Campbell related stories about people who had "fallen into digital love." They'd met someone on the Internet and terrible surprises awaited them when they'd gone to meet these people.

"A man may take on a glamorous persona saying he just drove home in his Porsche and when the woman finally meets this Prince Charming, he turns out to be a little computer nerd and her hopes are dashed."

Campbell added that for every friendship on the Internet that has led to marriage, there are 100 other ones like the "Yvette" experience.

BY COREY KEEGAN

## Blind dates in the Electronic Age

**"D**IMITRI" TRAVELED 500 km last weekend to visit a friend he'd never met.

He rented a car, drove to Ottawa, and paid two nights' hotel accommodation in order to meet Leslie, a girl he befriended on the Internet. And he brought his suit along with him.

"One reason she wanted to meet me this particular weekend is because her friend was getting married. She invited me to go to the wedding with her," Dimitri said.

Last year, Dimitri spent hours chatting on America On-Line with people from across North America. He corresponded regularly with a few of them via e-mail, including Leslie.

After a few months, when Dimitri realized he was addicted to his computer, he kicked his "chat habit" all at once. Soon after, he quit e-mail too.

But a surprise phone call last August sent him into a sort of relapse.

"I was watching TV one night when the phone rang," he

recalled. "When I answered, Leslie said 'I bet you don't know who this is, do you?'" He knew.

"I remembered her from my chat days on AOL. I hadn't e-mailed her for months and we lost touch. I had given her my phone number, and she kept it," he said.

The call rekindled a surge of e-mail-writing, up to three messages a day. And they still talked occasionally on the telephone.

Six weeks later, Dimitri traded one "superhighway" for another -- the 401 east.

"We had a great time. She's a really nice girl and I'm glad we finally met. I just wish she was closer."

Though he has no regrets, Dimitri still feels a little awkward, and prefers his privacy to publicity. "My family and friends think I'm crazy enough. Let's not push it!," he said.

BY ANDY GEOGLADES

# The end of the Web browser?

INTERNET EXPLORER 4.0 is on its way, and your computer may never be the same again.

The new browser from Microsoft promises some enticing features. Its Dynamic HTML will display pages more interactively and interestingly. Through its channels, "push" technology takes a step forward - you don't need to search for the information you want. It will be brought to you, and you'll be informed when it's updated.

These features aren't the only ones that are being discussed around the virtual water cooler by internet users.

Microsoft calls it vital. Users call this many things, from exciting to scary. When IE 4.0 was finally released on Tuesday morning it was the beginning of the end for the Web browser.

Traditionally, Internet users have read the World Wide Web through a Web browser, a program like IE or Netscape Navigator which was run on top of an operating system like Windows or Macintosh OS. The information on a user's hard

drive was displayed in a separate program as part of the operating system.

Microsoft sees this as a waste.

"Why should

there be a difference? Why should you even have to choose an application in advance to look at the information? You should be able to go to it directly," said Joe Belfiore, group manager for Windows and Internet Explorer user interfaces at Microsoft.

"Wouldn't it be a lot better to have the Web browser be part of Windows so that you'd only have to focus on the data? Also, why should the location of the information limit how attractively it can be presented or how much you can customize it?"

looking through your hard drive more like surfing the Web. It attempts to envision your hard drive as a Web page. Everything you can click on is an underlined link, just like on a Web page. When you want to go somewhere else, you put

Internet Explorer 4.0 changes all this because it integrates itself into the operating system (in this case Windows) to make

your mouse over the icon and click once, just like on a Web Page.

"THE IDEA IS TO ALLOW people to work in a single environment, so they can get to the Web or to the data on their hard drives without switching applications," Belfiore said.

The browser allows links to, and from, a hard drive to the Internet. For example, if you're looking through your drive for a particular file needed to install a program, you can hop on to the Internet right from your hard drive, check out the software designer's Web page, find the answers you want, and come

back to your drive.

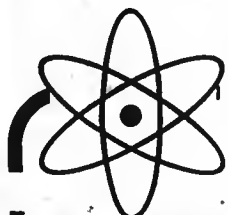
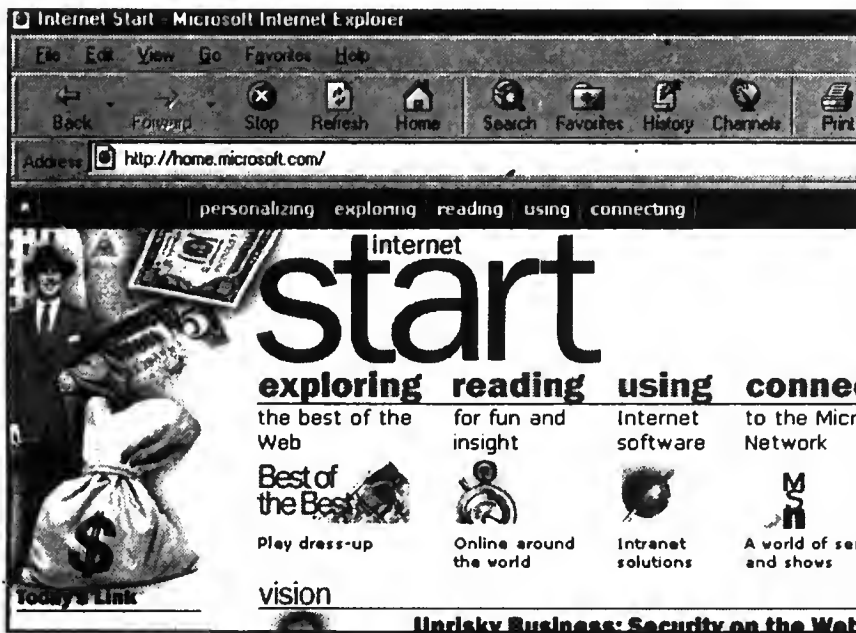
Not everyone who frequents the Internet is convinced this is a necessary evolution.

"It's stupid," said Rick Boncek, who has tested Internet Explorer 4.0 since the second pre-release preview of the browser in July.

"If I want to type a letter and have it spell-checked, grammar-checked and formatted attractively, I do it in a word processor, not in Windows itself. The Internet should be no different," said Boncek, reflecting the view of many Internet regulars. "They're making access to information so spread out, that once you find what you want, you're never going to find it again."

Microsoft's arch-rival, Netscape, has not made any solid plans to follow Microsoft's lead in integrating the browser with the system, but has mentioned an interest in creating a Netscape Internet operating system based on the Java programming language.

BY ROBERT DUTT



## Finding a job online

ILUCIANNE POOL IS a journalism student who "surfed" her way to a CBC summer job in journalism and public relations in Montreal.

For months, she relied on traditional job search techniques but nothing worked out. Then, she put her resume on the internet and things changed.

"I was amazed by the potential of the Internet," Pool said. "Not a lot of people are aware that high-profile companies like the CBC use the Internet, and that success rates are so incredible."

Pool is one of 25,000 students who have found jobs on the National Graduate Register (NGR), an online resume database for students.

"There's been an increase in jobs for students in communications, art, library and information studies as a result of government-funded youth programs that employ students in heritage institutions - libraries, national archives and museums," said Jocelyne Voisin, Communications Advisor for the NGR.

Worklink, Humber's internet job posting service has "more than doubled in size this year," said Karen Fast, the Career Services Employment Advisor.

"Over 2,200 jobs have been posted from January to April 1997. There were 700 jobs last week, 305 under business alone!"

"Employers want you to check their homepages before applying so that you can tailor your resume to fit the company," Fast said.

"Many companies want resumes e-mailed, not faxed, so you'll need to get rid of the fancy italics, fonts and graphics."

BY JENNIFER CARTER

### Top Ten Employer Requests

1. Business Administration - Commerce, Accounting
2. Computer Systems - Programming, Technical Support, Information Systems Management
3. Social Sciences - i.e. Psychology
4. Engineering
5. Communications - Journalism, Public Relations, Animation, Graphic Design
6. Sciences - Chemistry, Biology
7. Library And Information Studies
8. Art
9. Museum Studies and Archive Studies
10. Education



### Internet Job Search Resources

#### National Graduate Registry

(Resume database)  
<http://ngr.schoolnet.ca>  
 User ID: hcollege

Password: bercoler  
**Campus Worklink**  
 (job listings for Humber students)  
<http://ngr.schoolnet.ca/worklink>

User ID: hcollege  
 Password: bercoler  
**CareerMosaic Canada**  
 (jobs, employer profiles, resources)  
<http://canada.careermosaic.com>

#### NetJobs

(Canadian resources, Canadian Employment Weekly)  
<http://www.netjobs.com>

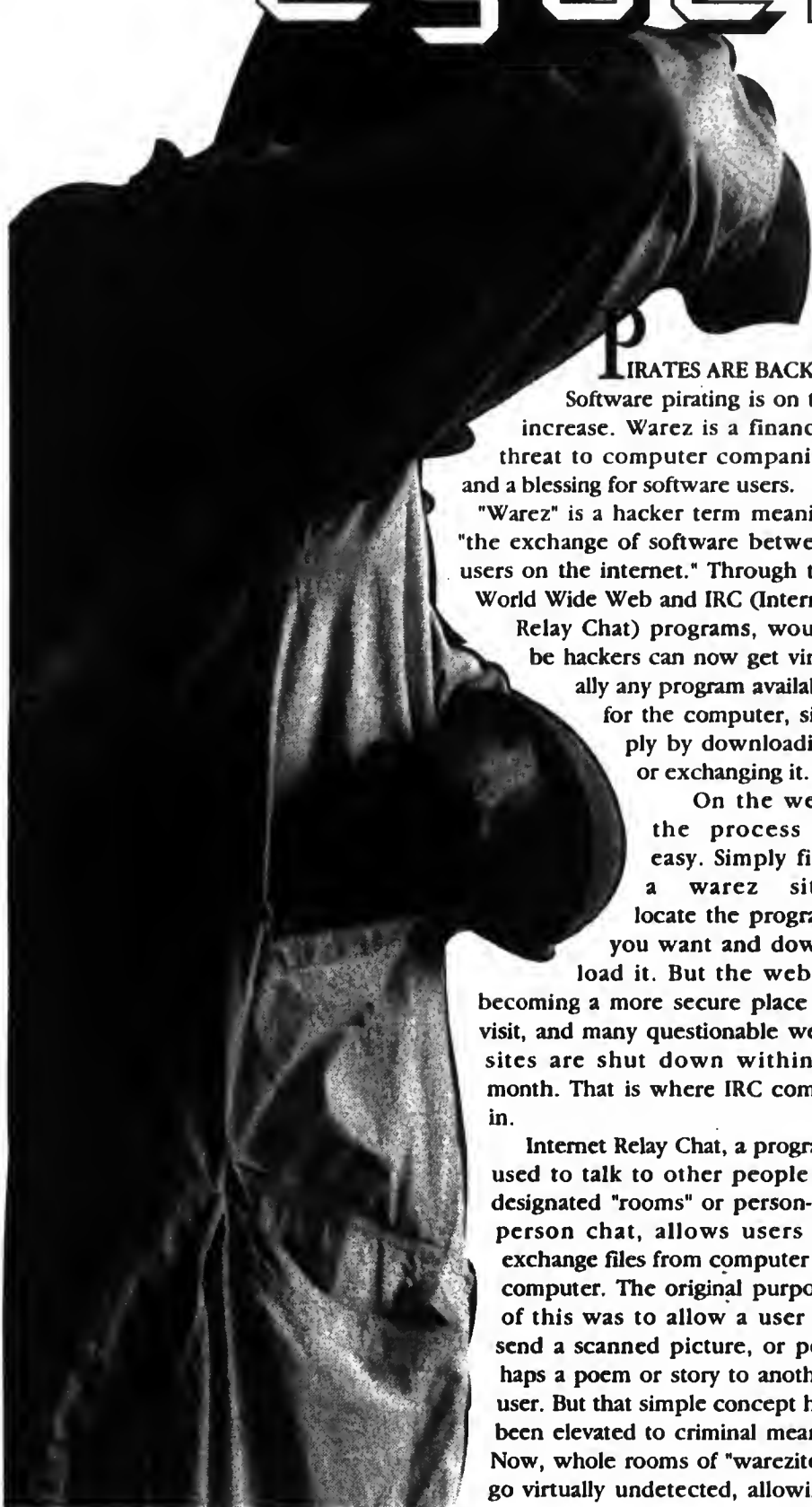
**CACEE WorkWeb**  
 (articles, employers, internships)  
<http://www.cacee.com/workweb>

**HRDC Occupational and Career Information**  
 (government programs, aptitude quiz)  
<http://www.globalx.net/hrd/>

**Get Wired, You're Hired**  
 (Canadian Links, Testimonials)  
<http://www.wiredhired.com>

**Youth Resource Network of Canada**  
 (jobs, training, resources)  
<http://www.youth.gc.ca>

# Cyber Pirates



## PIRATES ARE BACK.

Software pirating is on the increase. Warez is a financial threat to computer companies, and a blessing for software users.

"Warez" is a hacker term meaning "the exchange of software between users on the internet." Through the World Wide Web and IRC (Internet Relay Chat) programs, would-be hackers can now get virtually any program available for the computer, simply by downloading or exchanging it.

On the web, the process is easy. Simply find a warez site, locate the program you want and download it. But the web is becoming a more secure place to visit, and many questionable websites are shut down within a month. That is where IRC comes in.

Internet Relay Chat, a program used to talk to other people in designated "rooms" or person-to-person chat, allows users to exchange files from computer to computer. The original purpose of this was to allow a user to send a scanned picture, or perhaps a poem or story to another user. But that simple concept has been elevated to criminal means. Now, whole rooms of "warezites" go virtually undetected, allowing

thousands of programs to be swapped daily.

Through the use of scripts, user-written programs for IRC, hackers are able to set up "file servers" which basically programs your computer to retrieve and send software based on a credit system. Hackers can go to sleep at night, leave their computers on, and wake up to a ton of new software waiting for them.

"Cenobyte69", a veteran hacker, was drawn to warez due to its simplicity and effectiveness.

"Anyone can do it," he said. "Warez is set up so that all you have to do is give someone a program you have, and you can receive five in return."

"Acid-Junkie", another warez ace, said she believes warez appeals to the non-hacker populace.

"**H**ACKING IS HARD. REALLY HARD," she said. "People want to have the power of a hacker, without having to have the mathematical skills, the programming knowledge, and without the severe risks. Warez gives them that."

Finding warez is an easy task. Most major web search engines will reveal several warez sites, and most IRC programs, such as MIRC, have a channel list option. But, the easiest and most common way to find them is simply through word of mouth.

"I heard about warez through friends, both on the net and in real life," said Cenobyte69.

How can people get away with this? Well, they can't. Not really. But there are ways to get around certain copyright laws. Most warez web pages include the statement "Any software on this page is for trial purposes only. Anything downloaded must be deleted within 24 hours."

This puts the onus on the downloader to

Users who are very worried about the interception of:

e-mail: **59%**

Fax: **51%**

Telephone call: **48%**

mail: **30%**

not break the law and keeps the supplier's nose clean. Of course, police can't come and check your computer without good reason, so deleting the software is usually never done.

Some of the more common things offered on a typical web page or IRC file server include full versions of all the brand new computer games, applications such as Photoshop, McAfee Virus Scanner, Microsoft Office 97, Corel Wordperfect 7 and other \$200-plus programs, serial numbers to programs, pirated music called MP3's, hacking programs and utilities, and, of course, pornography.

Access like this to free software could be damaging to the average consumer. Software companies lose millions of dollars a year to pirates, and with Internet use becoming available to more and more people, warez and all its supporters could be costing legal consumers extra money when software prices begin to climb.

BY NATHAN GORMLEY

## Cyberspace Survival 101:

**P**icture this. You're cruising down the superhighway at 450 megahertz per second when you decide to pull over at a new site and all of a sudden...**CRASH!**

If you are computer illiterate, proceed with extra caution: lack of knowledge can kill your computer's memory.

Computers and the Internet are the wave of the future and their respective technologies are changing daily.

"The best way to stay out of trouble on the Net is not to download software. This way, you don't have to worry about viruses. With computers, you should avoid messing with the insides," said Patrick Biggar, a first-year Computer Engineering student at Humber. "If you're not pushing your system too hard, or messing with the setup, you and your system should be okay."

For some Internet junkies, the on-line experience becomes tiresome and overrated.

"There's just too much to absorb. It becomes a sensory overload when you spend too much time on-line," said Alison Szokc, a second-year student at George Brown. "I'm beginning to become bored with it."

For computer illiterates seeking help from computer manuals to guide them, the nightmare continues.

Even books such as *Internet for Dummies* can leave you tearing your hair out. Once past the jargon of the manuals, you are ready to begin your technological nightmare. Everywhere you turn, there are things that you are glad you've seen, things that you want to see but can't find, things that you don't ever want to see again, and things that your mother warned you about.

"The computer-related indus-

tries have been booming for a long time but the demographics that we're trying to reach are the younger crowds," said Paul Papayanakis, an internet technician at the Cybercafe on Yonge Street. "They are the ones who are so interested in this stuff. There is so much more for them to learn and see."

Regardless of who the computer industries are trying to reach, many of us are being left out in the cold. Everything still seems too complex for the average adult.

For research purposes, the library is always a good bet. For those who don't usually venture past a word processor, the recommended solution to your problem is a trusty typewriter.

As for the rest of you, try an internet cafe.

BY MATTHEW BARBEAU

Web users surveyed are spending *more* time:

Watching computer/tech TV shows: up 11%

Reading computer magazines: up 8%



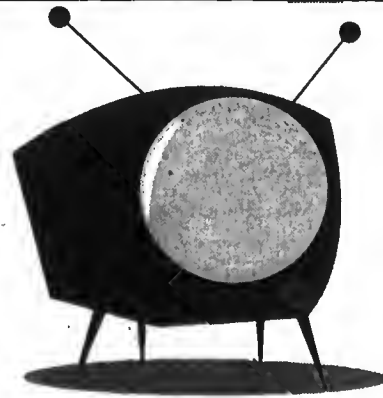
Web users surveyed are spending *less* time:

Watching other types of TV shows: down 13%

Watching videos: down 9%

Reading weekly news magazines: down 8%

Reading newspapers: down 5%





# Et Cetera Entertainment

## Happy to be Miserables

by ANDERSON KHAN

Entertainment Reporter

Boublil and Schonberg's *Les Miserables* is coming back to Toronto.

Producer Cameron Mackintosh announced the news during a press conference held last Thursday at the Princess of Wales Theatre in downtown Toronto.

The Toronto production of *Les Miserables* boasts the exclusive return of Broadway's original 'Jean Valjean', Colm Wilkinson, to the stage. Wilkinson, who also created and played the title role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera*, created the role of 'Valjean' in both London's and Broadway's original productions of *Les Miserables*.

Wilkinson is performing 'Valjean' only in Toronto and producer Cameron Mackintosh predicts a busy box office.

"We expect audiences from Europe, the United States and all over the world because it (Toronto) is the only place Colm Wilkinson will be performing," Mackintosh said.

According to Mackintosh, *Les Miserables* and Toronto are very compatible.

"Toronto is very good for the play. It always has been. With the return of Colm, it will be bigger than ever", Mackintosh said.

*Les Miserables* first opened in Toronto in 1989 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The production ran for 63 weeks and was seen by more than 700,000 people. Two more engagements in 1991 and 1992 were also successful, attracting audiences of more than 850,000. Although the play has been in Toronto before, the newest engagement marks the first time that Colm

Wilkinson will play Jean Valjean in front of a Canadian audience.

Wilkinson has been associated with *Les Miserables* ever since 1985 when he was cast for the role of Valjean in the original London production of the play.

Mackintosh, along with co-directors Trevor Nunn and John Caird, thought Wilkinson was so good they changed the key of the songs from baritone to tenor to suit his

"heavenly voice."

Wilkinson, who has been very well-received in Toronto for his role of *The Phantom*, said that playing the part of Valjean at the Princess of Wales Theatre will hold special meaning for him.

"It's great to be doing *Les Miserables* again. I'm delighted to be here in Toronto, a city which I have made my home for the past eight years. I feel especially honored to be playing at this theatre because, through *Les Miserables*, I was able to meet Princess Diana on three occasions in London. She absolutely loved the play. It will be a great tribute in this wonderful theatre and I'm sure that Princess Diana will be here in spirit on that night," Wilkinson said.

The Broadway Production of *Les Miserables* celebrated its 10th anniversary March 12, 1997 with the opening of a new production. The show features a new company of actors, a new state-of-the-art sound system, scenery and lighting modifications, and new costumes and wigs. A new scene has been added to the show.

These changes will be experienced by Toronto audiences when the show opens on Tuesday, July 21, 1998. According to Mackintosh, the changes to the musical were for the better.

"We reinvented the musical to suit the times. The changes were made so that *Les Miserables* wouldn't be stuck in its moment 10 years ago. The play is still a classic and the changes only complement the extraordinary production," Mackintosh said.

Tickets go on sale Saturday, October 4, through Ticket King (416)872-1212 or at the Princess of Wales Theatre box office.



Colm Wilkinson will play 'Jean Valjean' in Toronto's *Les Miserables*.

## Big time Zuckerbaby

by LISA RAINFORD

Entertainment Reporter

Some of their songs may have hints of '60s pop rock, but don't go comparing Zuckerbaby to the Beatles.

"There's hundreds and hundreds of different kinds of music that make up our band," said guitarist Reed Shimozawa. "We're influenced by a huge range of music."

The band from Calgary has been together for only two years, but all four members are accomplished musicians from other bands.

Shimozawa and lead singer Andy Einhorn have been together for five years. They used to play together as members of Caliope with drummer Wayne Stadler. Bassist Brian Doss, a former member of Plaid Tongued Devils, joined them and created Zuckerbaby.

"It has a lot to do with luck, the right formula, and a lot of chemistry," said Shimozawa, about the success of the band. "It's about timing too."

The band is enjoying a lot of success, with tour dates across Canada, a new album released in May, and two singles. Their first

single, *Andromeda*, rose to number 13, and *Heavy*, is rising up the charts.

Since the band started in 1992, the Calgary music scene has had its ups and downs.

"It went through a little rough period when bands were folding," said Shimozawa.

strange goal. We've been lucky though, with videos on Much Music, and being able to tour with Age of Electric."

Despite Zuckerbaby's good fortune, not all days are great. The band played Edge Fest this year in Barrie and Ottawa. On the way to Barrie, their trailer nearly lost a wheel.

"We ended up showing up late, so we had to play a shorter set," said Reed.

Zuckerbaby has been described as a '90s style '60s power pop act." Reed said that if he had to compare Zuckerbaby to a '60s band, it would have to be the Beatles. But he doesn't feel comfortable in doing so because they have, in no way, reached the level of success that the Beatles did.

Signed to Mercury Records, Zuckerbaby's self-titled album contains 12 songs that range from pop to dramatic ballad.

So what's their secret?

"The shower's a great place to write lyrics," said Shimozawa. "It's really relaxing when the water's running. I take really long showers."

The band will play Lee's Palace October 18 and 19, with all ages shows at 2pm and licenced shows at 8 p.m.



Calgary's Zuckerbaby is set to hit Toronto on October 18 and 19 at Lee's

"But it's pretty good right now. There's a lot of diversity."

The band admitted it might have been better for their career if they weren't in Calgary. "It's sometimes hard for people to believe that a band will make it," Shimozawa said. "Some people thought it was a

### What's On

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#### Thursday

The Promise Ring, with Grade, Blake, Secret Agent, Club Shanghai, all ages \$7  
Elliott Sharp with The Hemispheres, part of The Body Electric, Club Shanghai, all ages, \$15 - \$22

#### Friday

Paul Rogers, with The New Meanies, The Government, \$15.50

#### Saturday

Corey Hart, Massey Hall, \$28.50 - \$32.50  
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Harbourfront, 11 p.m., \$20 - \$32  
Brad Lee, \$15.00

# Peacemaker needs a pacemaker

by RYAN SIMPER

Entertainment Reporter

Dr. Ross, please report to the E.R. Your movie needs some life.

The *Peacemaker* doesn't live up to all the hype it has received for the past few months.

A promising story is ruined by poor acting and bad chemistry between co-stars George Clooney and Nicole Kidman.

One might have expected Clooney to bumble his way through another big screen film, after disappointing performances in *Batman and Robin* and *From Dusk Till Dawn*. But there is no excuse for Kidman. She has some pretty serious roles under her belt (*Portrait of a Woman*). Clooney has yet to prove himself as a legitimate big screen actor.

The *Peacemaker* is about a group of terrorists who steal 10 nuclear warheads from the Russian army,



Nicole Kidman and George Clooney escape an attempt on their lives; but can they escape the critics?

The terrorists attempt to ship the warheads out of Russia, then they will be sold to various terrorist organizations. Hot on the trail are a brash army colonel (Clooney) and a government agency employee (Kidman). Clooney and Kidman work well

together to chase the bad guys across the globe, but fail to work together to create a good subplot.

The only things revealed about their characters are their names and positions in society. Beyond that there is nothing: No personal lives, no family, and definitely no personality.

Clooney and Kidman seem to over-act to compensate for the lack of co-operation. This happens throughout the movie. Numerous chances to create a more fulfilling story are wasted.

One of the few good points about the movie is special effects. Nuclear explosions, train wrecks and car chases bring excitement to an otherwise boring film.

The *Peacemaker* is the first production of Dreamworks Studios, headed up by Steven Spielberg.

Let's hope their next production is better

## Over The Edge

by STEVEN ALEGRIAS

Entertainment Reporter

Stand still and backup slowly.

That's the advice given to Anthony Hopkins (*Nixon*) at the beginning of *The Edge* if he should ever encounter a bear in the wild.

Hopkins stars as Charles Morse, billionaire married to fashion model Mickey Morse, played by Elle Macpherson (*Sirens*). Alec Baldwin (*The Juror*) plays Robert Green, Macpherson's photographer.

At the beginning, an airplane mechanic comments to Hopkins, "Man would I like to get my hands on her," referring to the plane everyone just departed from and not as Hopkins assumes, his beautiful wife. Hopkins is not so sure of himself when it comes to matters of his wife.

It comes as no surprise that he suspects that something is up between Macpherson and Baldwin.

With the flirting, the looks, the overly friendly pecks on the cheek, conflicts arise.

Luckily for us this conflict takes place in the wilderness of Northern Alaska after a plane carrying Hopkins, Baldwin and his assistant Stephen, Harold Perrineau (*Romeo + Juliet*) crashes.

With the three men stuck in the wilderness, the conflict between Hopkins and Baldwin heightens as they struggle to get home alive. While finding their way home, they end up walking in a circle and are chased by a bear.

Sadly, Bart the Bear, the man-eating bear stalking Hopkins and Baldwin, steals the show.

While *The Edge* is smartly written, and well acted, it's pace is slow, leaving you wondering if this movie was worth \$8.50.

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# Trivial comedy for serious people

by RYAN SIMPER

Entertainment Reporter

Oscar Wilde once called his masterpiece *The Importance of Being Earnest* a "trivial comedy for serious people."

More than a century after its premiere, Wilde's sophisticated masterpiece retains a greater capacity to make us laugh than most comedies 100 years younger.

"It's the greatest high comedy ever written in any language," said director Terry Hands. "I'm sticking my neck out to say that. I've worked in Paris and so on and there is nothing quite as extraordinary as this particular play."

Hands, a former artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, successfully proved his point at the opening of *The Importance of Being Earnest* on September 25.

The play is just as he said. Extraordinary.

It is subversive throughout, and bears resemblance to modern English comedies like *Monty*

*Python* and *Black Adder*.

The English production stars Diane Fletcher, of television's *House of Cards* as haughty Lady Bracknell, Phillip Bretherton as John Worthing, Matthew Lloyd Davies as Algernon Moncrieff and Candida Gubbins as Gwendolen Fairfax.

The strong main cast is comple-

mented by a strong supporting cast, creating great chemistry among all the characters.

They soon discover that living two lives can be troublesome, and watching them work their way through various predicaments is enjoyable.

Wilde's incomparable way of phrasing is apparent three lines into the play. Algernon, Wilde's chief mouthpiece, boasts of his piano technique, "I don't play accurately, anyone can play accurately, but I play with wonderful expression! As far as the piano is concerned, sentiment is my forte. I keep science for life."

*The Importance of Being Earnest* is not a play for the type of person whose idea of comedy is Chris Farley falling all over the place.

Interest in the works of Oscar Wilde has seldom been higher. His works are in constant circulation and the drama *The Trials of Oscar Wilde* is one of the big hits in New York this season.

*The Importance of Being Earnest* is the first non-musical to be presented at the Princess of Wales Theatre. It will run until October 18.



Fletcher and Bretherton in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

mented by a strong supporting cast, creating great chemistry among all the characters.

The story revolves around John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff. Both characters live dual lives in

# Harvesting the laughs

by ANDREA HOUSTON

Entertainment Reporter

DAMN THOSE TORIES!!!

In-your-face political satire had the audience laughing in *Passe Muraille's* production of *1837: The Farmers Revolt*, but slow movement and repetition had them yawning toward the end.

The play is based on William Lyon Mackenzie's failed revolt in 1837, to conquer Upper Canada and create a republic. Individual stories create a personal intimacy with the people of that time.

From farmers, losing their land to the upper-class establishment of Toronto, to stereotypical Americans blasting Canadians about the lack of a country of our own, six actors tackle many different roles. Through many small scenes, all with the same goal, they conspire to overthrow the hierarchy of a government they feel is unfair and oppressive.

Although the set, language and costumes are original 1837, the underlying meaning is 1997. Anti-megacity, anti-Reform, and anti-Mike Harris all point to the downfall of the common working man. The play did achieve this modern-

ization as a vehicle for political expression, and brilliantly melded past and present.

At one point, one of the actors came on stage in a Preston Manning mask, creating a fight in the voting booths and demanding to know who everyone was voting for. This, among other parts, was a bit over-the-top.

*1837* is directed by Colin

list. The highlight of the very diverse cast was Loughran whose brilliance playing the obnoxious aristocrat on her way by carriage to visit the farmers was a spectacular example of what great comedy should be.

An obvious factor of this production of *1837* was the perfect ethnic mix of the cast which did not take away from the historical text but rather added to the modernization of the adaptation. The actors used this to the max. Women playing men, white married to black, were things unlikely to be seen in 1837, but quite likely now.

Arguably, to recreate the cast in true 1837 style, would create dead theatre.

Overall, the play is definitely worth the price of admission and drive into the city. The second

half was a bit slow and it could have been condensed to make it tighter because of dragged-out speeches and long dialogue.

Political satire, historical farce, colonial fart jokes, make it a fun, stylish play.

*1837: The Farmers Revolt* is playing at Theatre *Passe Muraille* until October 19.



Characters from *Salutin's 1837: The Farmers' Revolt*.

Taylor, who is currently president of Theatre Ontario and has done work for Theatre *Passe Muraille* in the past.

The cast includes Christine Brubaker, David Collins, John Weisberber, Camille James, Paul Sun-Hyung Lee and Keira Loughran all with too many characters to their credit in this performance to

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# Mourning the pseudo-intellectual

by **DUSTIN DINOFF**  
Entertainment Reporter

Somewhere in Toronto chandeliers are falling, and giant showboats are sailing indoors, but not at the Tarragon Theatre. What you will find there is much more interesting.

Sound pretentious? Good. Pretentiousness is all an act. At its core, that is the point of Wallace Shawn's *The Designated Mourner*, which made its Canadian debut at the Tarragon on September 23.

The *Designated Mourner* is a tremendous play aimed at anyone who has felt something has been 'dummied-down' for their benefit. It's for people who feel they are not as cultured as people who read poetry and go to the ballet. It tweaks people who say they enjoy the works of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Neil Simon as opposed to — Wallace Shawn.

The two-and-a-half hour play examines the phoniness of the

modern intellectual in such a way you'll leave feeling better about yourself because you don't like ballet or poetry. Be forewarned though. If the premise appeals to you, the performance may not.

The play consists of three actors, on three chairs, with three interweaving monologues.

That's it. There is barely any dialogue between the actors, and when there is, it passes quickly.

The *Designated Mourner* is the story of Jack, his wife Judy (Clare Coulter), and her father Howard



Clare Coulter and Eric Peterson in *The Designated Mourner*.

(Paul Bettis). Jack has proclaimed himself the designated mourner and re-caps his adult life centered around the hatred he feels for his ever-pompous father-in-law, who never quite saw him as an equal. This drives Jack to the brink of his

sanity.

Jack is played by renowned Canadian actor Eric Peterson, best known for his work in *Street Legal*, but a veteran of the stage. In *The Designated Mourner*, he shows the versatility of his acting ability and his performance may be a surprise to many CBC viewers. As Jack, he does not play the usual collected, suave professional, but rather a vulgar, grubby nobody.

He delivers Jack's monologues about sex, the self, and a positive comparison of humans and rats as if he is adlibbing.

Wallace Shawn deserves the credit for this, despite Peterson's obvious talent. He has done what many other playwrights can't seem to do — write dialogue that sounds

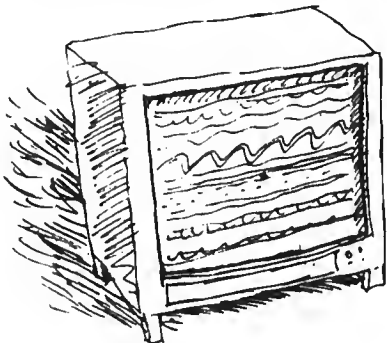
like someone would actually say it. Shawn, himself, can be identified in each of the three characters and manages to make people sitting on chairs interesting.

The lighting in *The Designated Mourner* is impressive. Andrea Lundy, the lighting designer, manages to change the mood of a scene, and the way we see some of the characters, with her manipulation of the common shadow. In one instance, Peterson is made to look evil by the light on his face as he stands up.

*The Designated Mourner* is recommended for those who like to laugh at people who think they are intellectual, and intellectual people who like to laugh at themselves. Laughter aside, it is a dark tale of imperfect people who are searching for morality and identity.

Shawn's *The Designated Mourner* will be playing at the Tarragon Theatre until October 26, 1997.

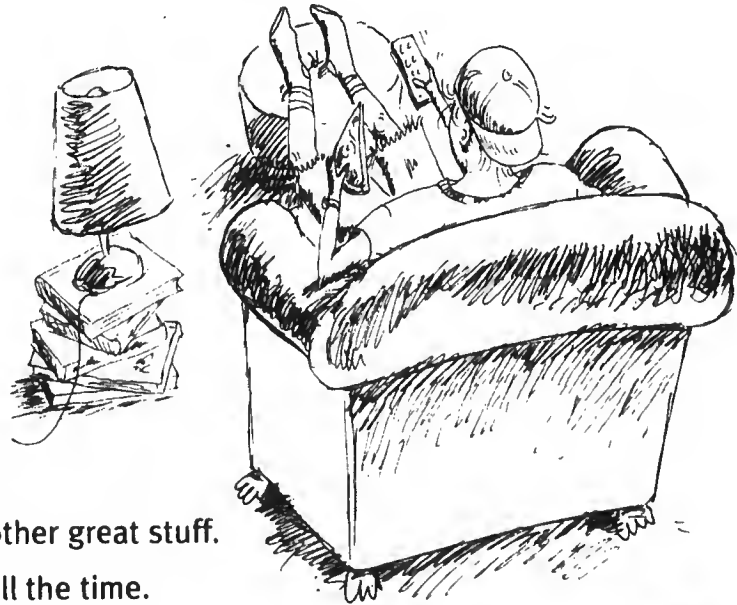
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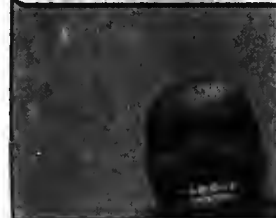
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Reviews by Scott Middleton

### CHUMBAWAMBA



**Chumbawamba  
Tubthumper**  
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The first song on the album, *Tubthumping*, is a smash hit. Unfortunately, the techno-pop album goes down hill from there. But considering how good the first songs are, that ain't bad. The outspoken English band holds punk ideals higher than many so-called punk bands these days. They boldly comment on social class, the church and unions. But you don't have to listen to the lyrics if you don't want to the music speaks for itself.

(etc. etc. etc. etc.)

**Various Artists  
Money Talks  
The Album**  
Arista

The sound-track for the movie *Money Talks* starring Charlie Sheen is rumoured to be better than the movie. The mostly hip-hop album boasts a cast of stars like Barry White, Mary J. Blige, Lil' Kim and Puff Daddy. The Refugee Camp All Stars' *Avenue* a remake of Eddy Grant's *Electric Avenue* kicks off an attack of some of the hottest artists around. The movie better be damn good if it doesn't want to be over shadowed by the sound-track.

(etc. etc. etc. etc.)

**The Refreshments  
The Bottle & Fresh  
Horses**  
Mercury

After the success of their past album *The Refreshments* had two choices. They could make an innovative album capitalizing on the new found freedom the record company would now afford them. Or, they could make an album that sounds just like the last one only not as fresh. The *Refreshments* chose to be stale. This is a fan album with familiar drumming and guitar work. Its hook riddled but even that's getting moldy.

(etc. etc.)



**The Delevantes  
Post Cards From  
Along The Way**  
Capitol

Its hard to classify this band. They are definitely new country but many of the songs have tremendous cross-over appeal. If it weren't for the lap steel and twangy country charm in the voice of the Delevantes brothers, you would swear it was a pop-rock album. Its easy going and well written. Be careful this album might make you a country fan.

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# Et Cetera Sports

## Men's soccer perfect so far

by SHAWN GIBSON

Sports Reporter

Two weeks ago, George Brown felt the wrath of the men's soccer team. Last week, Mohawk was clawed, mauled, and kicked to the sidelines.

Two games into the 1997 season, the Humber Hawks are not only undefeated, but haven't allowed a goal against them either. Their early perfect record can be attributed not only to their skill, speed, and aggressive play but also to many individuals on the team.

In the opening game against George Brown the final score was 2-0 with both goals scored by rookie sensation Jesse Calabro. Being top scorer for the Hawks could give Jesse bragging rights, but he said the glory is not just his.

"I'm not going to let my head get too big. I scored two goals but I'm not the only one on the team. We're a team and we'll win as a team," he said.

Terrance Campbell, who played great defence in the opener, was elated by Jesse's performance.

"I told you I had confidence in our rookies, I told you! We killed out there today," he said.



A Humber forward goes up hard for the ball against a George Brown defender. The Hawks defeated George Brown 2-0 at Lampport Stadium.

Coach Germain Sanchez is mild mannered on the sidelines and tries not to let his team get too far ahead of themselves. But Sanchez had to be openly impressed with their first game.

"I have to admit that the first half started off kind of slow, but I don't think we were used to the artificial turf of Lampport," Sanchez said. "However, we dominated the second half. I am very proud of the

guys. They played disciplined soccer and represented Humber extremely well."

The second game was played on Humber turf against Mohawk. The Hawks were unstoppable, defeating their visitors 3-0. The goal scorers for this game were rookie Luigi Landauro, Calabro and team captain Walter Martins.

Martins' goal seemed special not only because it gave the

Hawks an insurance point, but because he was injured in a collision at the closing moments of the first game, scaring the team.

Another tense moment came when Campbell collided with a Mohawk player but, after icing the injury down, Campbell was fine.

Two other players who made notable contributions were Rocky Gennaro and Peitr Libicz.

Gennaro has won respect with his "no fear" attitude. He gets knocked down a lot defending his team's side of the field, but gets right back up with twice as much determination, setting a standard of toughness for the team.

Goalkeeper Libicz, who has shutout both of the Hawks opponents this year, has been unbelievable in diving, jumping, and dropping to stop the ball. Many Hawks players have stated clearly that Peitr is the reason for their so-far perfect season. Chants of "MVP" put a smile on the quiet goalkeeper who said he wouldn't be attending the victory party at Caps because he had a lot of homework to do.

The Hawks next game is against the Redeemer Royals on October 2 at home.

## Hawk golf team wins in Ottawa

by CINDY STEINMAN

Sports Reporter

This year's golf team has picked up where last year's team left off.

September 20, Humber's golf team swept the Ottawa University Invitational, finishing in first place.

There was a total of nine teams in the tournament from a variety of universities and colleges. There were teams from Queen's, University of Ottawa, University of Quebec, Sir Sanford Fleming College, and a college from New York State.

Coach Grant Fraser was pleased and said the team surpassed his expectations.

"They're outstanding golfers," Fraser said. "All of them."

Dan McNeely, a new addition to the team, won the individual title and shot an impressive 72. This team is almost entirely composed of new players, including Mike Stannard, Dan Church and Stephan Boucher. The exception is returning player Patrick Treude, who won the provincial individual gold medal last year, and is team captain this season.

"He (Treude) is anxiously awaiting the provincial championships to come back and defend his title," Fraser said.

Despite their tremendous victory, the team is still trying to focus on winning other tournaments.

"I think there are high expectations given the calibre of the players," Fraser said. "So I think we're going in there really believing that we can win at the tournament at Georgian, as well as defend our provincial championship title from last year."

The popularity of Humber's golf team has been outstanding. More than 60 people competed for a spot on the team this year. The hope is that there will be more interest from women.

"There are five players on our men's team, but only two on the women's," Fraser said.

Although the women were not at the Ottawa Invitational, they joined the men September 29 at the Georgian College Invitational, and in Barrie on October 7 to 9 for the provincial championships.

## Women's soccer suffers first loss

by JOE SILVA

Sports Reporter

The women's soccer team played their second game of the year and lost 4-1 to Mohawk.

Mohawk flew out of the gate at the sound of the opening whistle.

They dominated the first half. The constant pressure put on by Mohawk resulted in an early goal for them. It was the only one scored in the first half.

**"I thought that the girls played well. The difference was Mohawk was first to every ball."**

- Vince Pileggi

The second half saw more of Mohawk's domination, but Humber was able to counter and replied with a goal of its own to tie the game at one a piece.

The goal was scored by Filomena Aprile, who blistered a shot on goal that was mishandled by the opposing goalkeeper, that found the back of the net.

Just moments later, Mohawk regained their one goal lead.

Mohawk increased their lead to 3-1 midway through the second half, and then sealed the victory with their fourth goal in the dying minutes. The last two goals came on lucky bounces that went Mohawk's way. Humber goalkeeper, Kim Thompson couldn't be blamed for them.

Even though the team lost, co-coach Vince Pileggi wasn't too disappointed with the team's effort on the field.

"I thought that the girls played well. The difference was Mohawk was first to every ball," Pileggi said.

Forward Melanie Sanford was quick to agree with Pileggi. "They were more anxious than we were. They were quicker to the ball," she said.

Co-coach Mauro Ongaro attributed Mohawk's victory to their anticipation. "When you can anticipate and read the play, you're a step ahead. They were doing that better than we were," he said. Ongaro insisted that anticipation was definitely something that the team has to work on.

What seemed to hurt the team more than anything else was the lack of communication with each other. This is what prevented the Hawks from having a chance to get



Humber goalkeeper, Kim Thompson, kicks the ball away during Humber's first home game of the year. They played hard but lost to Mohawk 4-1.

back in the game. Both coaches want that aspect of the game to be improved.

With the loss, the team falls to 1-1. Their next home game is October 17 against Redeemer Royals.

Before that, they will go on a three game road trip. During that stretch they will play Redeemer again, the George Brown Huskies and the Mohawk Mountaineers all away from home.

# Steve Garvey still a fan fave

by AILA Y. ALI  
Sports Reporter

His name is spoken with the same esteem as Hank Aaron and Pete Rose as one of baseball's best players of the 1970s.

Steve Garvey was known as the "Iron Man" for his hard hitting in baseball but could have easily won the "Mr. Congeniality" award in Toronto recently for being a nice guy.

The legendary first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers managed to attract over 150 fans as part of a promotion put on by Upper Deck, an Los Angeles based company which promotes professional athletes.

During his 19 years in the majors, Garvey accumulated many awards from MVPs to Golden Gloves; all signs of a legendary career.

The Iron Man still holds records set with the L.A. Dodgers franchise.

His numbers tell the story. Garvey's name still sits at the top of the Dodger's list for number of runs batted in, and is fifth in batting averages with .301. Add to that MVP honors for the National League Championship series and

the All-Star Games of 1974 and 1978. He made five trips to the World Series, winning in 1981 with the Dodgers.

But his numbers didn't make the Iron Man untouchable when it came to the media. He fielded difficult questions from his lack of double plays to a messy divorce from then wife, Cindy.

One of Garvey's most memorable contributions was driving in the tying homer at Three Rivers Stadium, that lead the National League to an All-Star Game win in 1974. Garvey agreed it is one of his fondest memories but not the biggest.

**"I had such a great start. People got behind me like a wave which carried me into the All-Star Game."**

- Steve Garvey

"Yes, that's one of them. I have a lot of personal ones but, in 1981, when we won the World Series, that was really the ultimate for me.

The final out at Yankee Stadium, 6th game, 1981, was the culmination of all my efforts as a team sport player and we were the World Champions."

Garvey pulls no punches when he's asked about the new era of ballplayers or about the controversial Pete Rose.

"Pete has to be reinstated and he has to be put on the ballot. When he is put on, I think he'll be voted the first time around," Garvey said. "His career was that great. I think it will happen in the next couple of years."

In the past, he has been quoted as saying that the difference between an old player and a new player is that the old player looks at the team name on the front, the new player cares about the name on the back of the shirt. Garvey said this holds true in baseball now more than ever.

"A young player now can, within three years, be eligible for arbitration, if he has three good years right off the bat. And all of a sudden he can be making three, four, five, six million dollars," Garvey said. "They can compare his statistics to a player who has been around 12 or 15 years. So the opportunities to get a very, very



Steve Garvey believes fan loyalty is just as big now as it was back in 1974, when he was a write-in for the All-Star game.

big salary at an earlier age are greater than they ever were."

The Iron Man's name wasn't on the 1974 All-Star ballot, but he played because of the enormous amount of write-in votes from his fans. Garvey modestly believes that that type of loyalty still occurs today, but admits it was special for him back then.

"I think it still happens but I just seem to think that back in '74, for that season, I had such a great start that it really became a groundswell, like a campaign, where somebody gets in the presidential race a little late but seems to captivate the country and the people. People got behind me like a wave which carried me into the All-Star Game," Garvey said.

With fan adoration came pressure to perform. Garvey was more

surprised by his performance than his fans were.

"I was the sickest player when I got there but the only player to play nine innings. I won the MVP with all the lumps but it was destiny," he said.

Something that has not changed is the insatiable appetite of the media and fans to know details that go far beyond statistics. No stranger to the media, Garvey says

the blinding glare now is different and encourages fans to want to know more.

"I think every era has its own challenges. I just think that the volume of news has more sources to be disseminated, with 24-hour channels, to the public now. There are more vehicles to reach the public, more search and quest which means a lot of times it becomes more personal than how you play the game," Garvey said.

At one point during the meet and greet, Garvey scurried outside past fans lined up to meet him. He promised he wouldn't be long. The Iron Man turned soft when he heard of an autistic child too shy to leave the car. Sometimes nice guys finish first, in baseball and beyond.

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- ① - Number of times the men's soccer team has been scored on.
- ③ - Number of goals that Humber men's soccer player Jesse Calabro has scored in two games.
- ⑨ - Number of points separating first place Jacques Villeneuve from Michael Schumacher.
- ⑤② - Number of years since an American league pitcher has won the pitching Triple Crown.
- 7② - Golf score of Humber's Dan McNeely, the lowest in the Ottawa University Invitational
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### Athletes of the Week

#### Men's

**Dan McNeely;** Member of Humber's golf team. He won the individual title at the Ottawa University Invitational and placed in the top five at the Georgian College Invitational.

#### Women's

**Filomena Aprile;** Member of Humber's soccer team. She has scored three goals in two league games, and five goals in two pre-season tournaments.

# NHL Preview and Predictions for 1998

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

The Eastern Conference will not see a power shift this season. The Flyers are still at the head of the class.

**1) PHILADELPHIA FLYERS:** The additions of Chris Gratton and Luke Richardson make the Flyers bigger, meaner and better than last year.

**HOLES:** Between the pipes. No team can win the Stanley Cup with Ron Hextall and Garth Snow pretending to be goalies in the playoffs.

**2) MONTREAL CANADIENS:** New head coach Alain Vigneault and assistant coach Dave King are an incredible improvement over maniac coach Mario Tremblay.

**HOLES:** A soft and inexperienced defence will see the Habs be Hab-nots in their short playoff run.

**3) NEW JERSEY DEVILS:** They still have a strong defensive core of Scott Niedermayer, Scott Stevens, Ken Daneyko and Lyle Odelein.

**HOLES:** Lack of scoring punch when you get past John Maclean, Doug Gilmour, Dave Andreychuk and Steve Thomas may make the Devils playoff run a living hell.

**4) NEW YORK RANGERS:** If Pat Lafontaine stays healthy, the Rangers have two of the most creative centres in the league along with Wayne Gretzky.

**HOLES:** The Rangers need more scoring from their wingers or else this Broadway show will close down early during the playoffs.

**5) FLORIDA PANTHERS:** The additions of Esa Tikkanen, Dave Gagner and Kirk Muller have improved Florida's grit and heart up front.

**HOLES:** The Panthers lack of a major game breaker and scoring threat may see these cats skinned sometime during the playoffs.

**6) BUFFALO SABRES:** Their internal chemistry and adjustment to a new head coach, Lindy Ruff, will be essential to their success. They will finish just a few points behind the Habs.

**HOLES:** The lack of a proven goal scorer makes their offense mediocre at best. The Sabres will go the way of the Water Buffalo, they will disappear without much of a fight.

**7) OTTAWA SENATORS:** Alexei Yashin is expected to have a big year and the Senators need him to if Daniel Alfredsson does not sign soon.

**HOLES:** The Senators are too thin on offence. By April, the only action we will see in Ottawa will be on Parliament Hill.

**8) PITTSBURGH PENGUINS:** This team will go as far as Jaromir Jagr, Ron Francis, Kevin Hatcher and unsigned Petr Nedved can take them.

**HOLES:** The Penguins defence will resemble a flock of real penguins. This will make games a nightmare for the so-so goaltending of Tom Barrasso, Ken Wregget and Patrick Lalime.

compiled by Vince Versace

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

Expect few surprises and lots of 'ifs' for the coming season in the Western Conference.

**1) COLORADO AVALANCHE:** Last year was an off-year for the Avs, they were caught off guard by the Red wings.

**HOLES:** Enforcers, they need someone on the ice to protect Peter Forsberg and Joe Sakic if they want the cup.

**2) DETROIT RED WINGS:** The loss of Vladamir Konstantinov and trainer Sergei Mnatsakanov, injured in a June car accident has left the Wings in critical condition. If they want the Cup they'll have a real battle on their hands.

**HOLES:** Konstantinov's contributions on the blue line cannot be over-looked, and has to be filled.

**3) DALLAS STARS:** Goaltending is going to be a big factor. If Ed Belfour and Roman Turek don't mesh, neither will the team.

**HOLES:** Left-wing. Neither Greg Adams nor Benoit Hogue, are the perfect choices.

**4) ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS:** Look for improvement, but company policies will keep them from passing round two. The Ducks have a solid core of players available to them, but their unwillingness to pay for new talent will hurt them.

**HOLES:** Depth. The Ducks need consistency with forwards other than Paul Kariya and Teemu Selanne, and a young defencemen wouldn't hurt.

**5) PHOENIX COYOTES:** If the Coyotes can sign Keith Tkachuk and Jeremy Roenick, a killer line will be formed with Rick Tocchet. Now if they could only make it past the first round.

**HOLES:** Left wing. They need a second line-scorer.

**6) EDMONTON OILERS:** The big surprise of the season was Edmonton. They are looking to continue that trend, but avoiding the 'sophomore jinx' and re-signing Curtis Joseph is a must for this team to succeed.

**HOLES:** Defencemen with scoring ability. With only 21 points from the defencemen, they ranked last in the league last season. Plus, free agency may hurt them down the road.

**7) VANCOUVER CANUCKS:** They fought for a playoff spot last year and lost, but Mark Messier signing is a big factor that will put this troubled team back on the right track.

**HOLES:** A real offensive defenceman, who can play on the power play lines. Jyrki Lumme is close, but not close enough and Mattias Ohlund needs work handling the puck.

**8) ST. LOUIS BLUES:** The goal here is surviving the season. Still paying for the Keenan era, the Blues' attention is on the fans. With Brett Hull and Pierre Turgeon healthy, they should be able to fight their way into the playoffs.

**HOLES:** A centre to play behind Turgeon.

compiled by Marcel Watter

## 30% drop in intramurals

by Mark Subryan

Sports Reporter

Humber College's intramural leagues are starting up, but participation is down: way down.

"I am disappointed with the turnout for intramurals this year," said Jim Bialek, Humber's assistant athletic director and head of intramural sports. "These programs are set up to suit the students' availability. It seems that they aren't available. The turnout could only be considered weak at best."

According to Bialek, overall participation in intramural sports is down 30 to 40 per cent compared to last year.

"We had 20 floor hockey teams and 10 ice hockey teams," Bialek said. "This year, we only have ten floor hockey teams and two ice hockey teams."

Along with the handful of floor and ice hockey teams, there are only two volleyball teams and two basketball teams in place for this year.

The only bright spot in this year's intramural season is indoor soccer with eight to ten teams in the league already.

The problem is not that students are being kept in the dark about intramural sports. Bialek is baffled by the poor turnout considering he believes that great improvements have been made by the department to make the sports more readily available to students.

"This year, we will be running

our leagues longer than last year," Bialek said. "We've extended registration time and placed more signs around the college. We've even taken out a full page ad that ran in the back of the Et Cetera."

In previous years, sports such as floor hockey used to run for one semester. This year, the league would be playing into next semester.

"Registration for ice hockey will continue a while longer," Bialek said. "We will keep accepting teams, while realigning the league, in order to accommodate everyone."

Bialek also said anyone who attends Humber can participate in intramural sports.

"This is not only for students in residence," Bialek said. "We're encouraging anyone and everyone to come out and play."

Students who have nothing better to do can come out, get involved, keep in shape, and have fun by playing their favorite sports.

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## Movie line trivia

Answers for movie lines  
 1. Young Frankenstein  
 2. A Christmas Carol  
 3. Back to the Future  
 4. Ghostbusters  
 5. The Princess Bride  
 6. The Rocky Horror Picture Show  
 7. The Highlander  
 8. The Big Chill  
 9. Ferris Bueller's Day Off  
 10. Explorers

1. Stay close to the candles, the staircase can be treacherous.
2. You there, boy. What day is it today?
3. You are my density...I mean my destiny.
4. Try to imagine all life as you know it stopping instantaneously and every molecule in your body exploding at the speed of light.
5. Your strength, his steel, and my brains against 60 men and a little head jiggle is supposed to make me happy, hmmm?
6. I didn't make him for you.
7. It's better to burn out than fade away.
8. They throw the best party for you the one day you can't be there.
9. Pardon my french, but Cameron's so tight if you shoved a lump of coal up his ass, in two weeks you'd have a diamond.
10. So you're the spaceman.

## damn ★ yankees

Tales of brilliance from south of the border

### Unrestricted constrictor

LOS ANGELES - Flossie Torgerson says she won't be sleeping well - Alissss the boa constrictor that ate her 2-pound Chihuahua will be allowed back in the neighborhood. The city's Animal Services Commission came and gave the approval. Angus Johnson's snake escaped

out an open door and found Babette too appetizing to pass up. Said Torgerson: "I guess I'll stop sleeping now because I got no way of keeping that snake from coming right through that same door where it drug my little dog out."

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*A students guide to fine dining*

### Rootworm Beetle Dip

- 2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 1/2 cup reduced calorie mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- 1 tablespoon onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 tsp. dill weed
- 1 1/2 tsp. Beau Monde
- 1 cup dry-roasted rootworm beetles

Blend first 3 ingredients. Add remaining ingredients and chill.

### Banana Worm Bread

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 bananas, mashed
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup dry-roasted army worms

Mix together all ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 for about 1 hour.