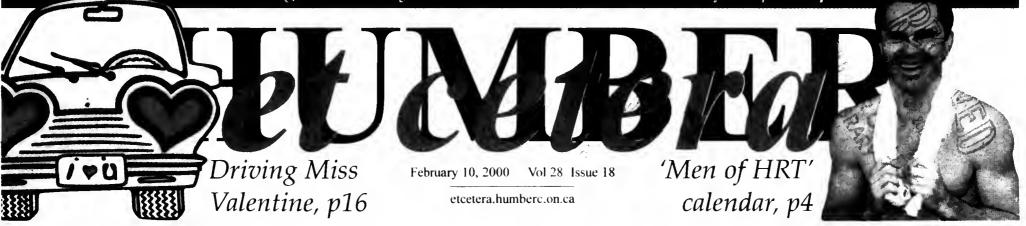
Men's b-ball get clawed by Bruins, women's v-ball clinches first place: p25



Humber grad wins \$30,000 Star prize

Winner picked from record number of entries

By MARK BENNETT

Humber graduate won the Toronto Star's Fast Forward digital art contest grand prize of \$29,708, out of a record-setting 1,500 submissions.

Luisito Alvina, 23, graduated from Humber's advanced photography program in 1998. He entered the competition after a close friend brought it to his attention last October.

Alvina said he was ecstatic when contacted by the Star's editor Rob Wright and told that his Morph Materia had won first prize.

"I didn't expect to win, I had an attitude where I would have been contented just win-



New Year: Giant party at SkyDome to usher in Chinese Year of Dragon, p5 ning a camera or something. I've never won • A Xerox NC60 colour laser printer anything this big before," he said.

Alvina's creative juices started to flow • when he came upon a dead tree while taking • pictures of cacti in the Arizona desert. He imagined bringing life to what was a lifeless object.

"I wanted to make it look like something more organic, something alive, to show that even though things may seem dead, life finds a way to come out," he said.

"He came at his images from a very playful angle with an original point of view. He worked very hard"

He had nothing but high praise for Humber and its instructors, whom he credited for stimulating his artistic imagination.

"The instructors at Humber are all highlevel professionals in their fields. The school is very dynamic for people wishing to advance their knowledge and ability," Alvina said.

Rafael Goldchain, advanced photography instructor, remembers Luisito as a very dedicated student who worked hard and wasn't afraid to let his imagination evolve.

"He came at his images from a very playful angle with an original point of view. He worked very hard to learn the software, which he did very fast," Goldchain said. "He got to the point where he was showing me stuff, which was very exciting."

Goldchain hopes that as a result of this media attention people will realize that Humber has a very strong program that produces well-trained, imaginative students. "Humber's photography program, with its emphasis on digital production, [is a] hidden treasure in photographic education in the Toronto area," he said.

PRIZE PACKAGE

His grand prize package includes:

- A 450MHz Apple G4 computer and Apple Cinema Display, a top of the line computer craved by graphic artists today
- Apple Final Cut Pro digital video editing software
- A three-day Final Cut Pro digital videoediting seminar by Extra Bytes of Toronto
- A Canon GL1 digital video camera Adobe editing suite: Photoshop 5.5, In Design, After Effects, and Go Live

- A Kodak DC290 digital camera
- CorelDraw 9.0 Graphics Suite Microsoft Office 98 for Macintosh
- Hewlett-Packard S20 scanner •
- Thomson RC5223P DVD player ٠
- 3Com Palm IIIE handheld computer

This win couldn't come at a more opportune time for this unemployed graphic artist, who recently did a stint with a few magazine publications in the Philippines. Since the win, however, he is now swamped with job offers from companies in Toronto and the Mississauga area.

For the future Alvina is looking at video animation and editing, but will not limit himself:

Owning his own computer graphics business, he said, would be his dream come true.



Luisito Alvina (above), a Humber grad who won nearly \$30,000-worth of equipment in a Toronto Star competition entered by over 1,500 people. His work titled Morph Materia (below) was awarded first place.

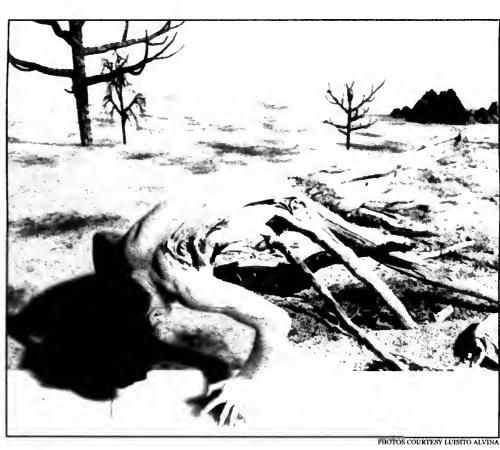




photo spotlight



Tyree Guyton's Heidelberg Project **Detroit Michigan USA** By Package & Graphic Design Student Magna Joy

Black History alive at Humber Month of festivities showcase

richness of black heritage

BY MELANIE IRVINE

Black History Month is officially under way, and this year's theme is "The Journey."

The Black History committee chose this theme to bring Humber students back to their roots.

"We want this to be a month for people to remember. We want to see participation, consciousness raised, and people responding, and the way we will see this is through large [student] numbers," committee member Anne Michelle Derose said.

The committee is made up of five members, including Derose, who are behind booking and planning this year's activities.

"This is the first year we've actually done something substantial," Derose said.

The committee has planned an entire month of festivities for all Humber students to enjoy. They are still accepting acts, and students are welcome to bring their talents to the

stage.

"This is Black History Month and we believe all of Humber, black, red or white, should hear what's going on," Derose said.

Early on in the month, speaker Pat Paterson talked to students about Genealogy, and how to follow their own. Paterson is a descendant of the Underground Railroad.

Students will also be entertained by a steel drum band on Feb. 16 from West Humber High School.

Towards the end of February students will be treated to readings from numerous poets and will get a taste of music ranging from R&B to jazz

Students can also tease their brains with the African Heritage Trivia contest that will be held in the Student Centre. Derose was very proud of the fact that a majority of this year's entertainment is talent from both Lakeshore and North Campus students.

The committee has planned to hold a Caps "jam" at the end of the month. Two rap groups and a DJ will be showcased that night.

The event is free for students, but age of majority is required. *

Open provincial coffers to fund double cohort projects: Humber V.P.

By Francine Buchner

ews

Humber College is asking the provincial government for \$80 million to make way for the double intake of students in September 2003.

When the Ontario government got rid of OACs in high schools, it created a problem, fourth and fifth year students graduating at the same time, also known as the 'double cohort'.

"Ninety-six per cent of parents and children say the problem was created by government so the government must solve it," said Richard Hook, vice-president of academics at Humber College.

Humber has proposed three solutions to the problem under the Super Build proposal.

Under the proposal, \$700 million has been put aside by the government, to be divided by all colleges and universities to build new facilities for 30,000 out of the predicted 90,000 graduating highschool students.

Humber's first proposal is the completion of the Lakeshore campus. Humber is asking the government for \$24 million to renovate nine of the former psychiatric hospital buildings, at the campus.

Humber has proposed three solutions under the Super Build proposal

The government has spent \$10 million renovating three of the nine buildings. The aim is to have one building ready by 2001 and another four by 2002. The last building is leased to Humber by The Ministry of Health and expires in 2005. This proposal is expected to accommodate a maximum of 2000 students.

The government has also put aside \$150 million for joint initiatives between colleges and universities.

In total \$850 million is available for the super-build proposal.

Humber College's second proposal was the Blended Degree/Diploma program between Humber and Guelph University.

JOINT INITIATIVES

Humber and Guelph are asking for \$32 million out of the \$150 million put aside for joint initiatives, to make the project work. This money will go towards the construction of a 170,000 square foot building, to be built on Humber's North campus.

This program will allow students to leave Humber College with a degree and a diploma after four years.

"We believe we will get a greater interest in Guelph if we get more applied programs,"

said Alaister Summerlee, associate vice president of academics, Guelph University.

The degree given by Guelph University would provide the student with a theoretical background. The practical background will be provided by Humber College's diploma.

This program is also expected to accommodate 2,000 students.

The trick, said Summerlee is to create, "a much more flexible approach to getting a degree and work part-time."

If the venture goes forward, cohort students will not have to travel between Guelph and Humber. Currently they are talking about linking the two schools electronically and having some students reside at Humber and some at Guelph, but nothing has been finalized.

The Blended Degree/Diploma program would offer seven programs: Information Technology, Gerontology, Police Foundations, Media Studies, Wireless Technology, Business Administration and Youth and Child Studies.

Eighteen other potential programs are still in the works.

APPLIED DEGREES

Humber College's latest proposal is a partnership with Sheridan College and the City of Brampton.

Humber has asked the government for \$24 million to create the Brampton Institute of Technology, which will accommodate 1500 students.

The proposal among Humber/Sheridan and the City of Brampton would work the same as the Humber Guelph proposal, except Humber/ Sheridan will work directly with companies like Magna, Siemans, the Woodbridge Group and Husky Injection Moulding.

Rick Embree, Humber College dean of planning and development, said the corporations are willing to participate because they believe the blended programs will produce the type of person they want in their company.

The Sheridan/Humber proposal would also provide students with an applied degree and introduce programs such as: Telecommunications, Aerospace, Information Technology, Plastics, Automation.

Humber and Guelph hope to find out the government's decision by the end of March 2000

Once the decision is final, the government will tell the schools how much money they will get to cover their operational costs. Humber and Guelph hope to get the \$12 million asked for, that will pay for the infrastructure: computers, power and water.

If approved, Humber would like to have the project ready by 2002.

News

CSA, SAC on track to set constitution of student federation

March 6 vote in time for spring instalment

BY MELANIE IRVINE

Tension was high at last week's I special meeting to discuss the Humber Student's Federation constitution. Administration and Council of Student Affairs (CSA) representatives debated to a divided vote, barely attaining the twothirds majority needed to keep the constitution's present time-line.

This spring, SAC will be dissolved to form the Humber Student's Federation, and discussions of its role are nearing the finish line.

A special meeting for students to vote on the constitution is set for March 6.

SAC members said this is enough time to negotiate any further changes, but administrators wanted to wait until April.

Pat Ferbyack, principal at

Lakeshore Campus, was among the members concerned about rushing the constitution process.

"I guess when you're dealing with legal proceedings

you have to ask 'what if,'" she said. "What ifs' are important so we don't end up tripping down the road and losing the whole thing."

Decker: Document

not written in stone

Because not all members had the chance to read the revised copy of the constitution, many said they could not, as responsible signing authorities, approve something they've not seen or read yet.

"If somebody like me has the responsibility to sign off on something, I need to know what's there, it's my legal responsibility," Ferbyack said.

Judy Harvey, Dean of Student ervices also questioned whether the special meeting should be pushed back so discussion on the new version could take place.

"It's not that we think there's something on there that's going against us (the college), I think it's timing," she said. "We can't let this go forward if we don't know what's in it."

This is the third viewing that the constitution committee has had of the revised document, as well as being read by a lawyer and SAC members three times.

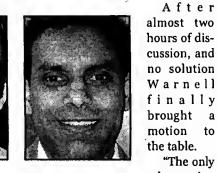
SAC Lakeshore president Toby Warnell said that this is enough. "How many more times does it have to come back?" he asked. "If

we're taking away [the students'] vote 100 per cent." SAC North campus president Muhammad Virk echoed Warnell's concerns.

"It's a constitution, not a game of ping pong played between students and administration," he said.

Ferbyack said she wanted to make sure there was a solid vote on accepting the March 6 special meeting for student votes because a split vote between students and administration could look bad.

"It doesn't look great if we put it off again, but I can't vote in favor of it, I think we'll end up with a split vote."



other option Virk: Not a game is call a vote of ping pong and work on

this together," he said. "We can't afford to have this pushed back any further, as a business, and as people who have to vote. I don't think people should get offended if there's a split vote."

"The only

MORE CONTROL

SAC North vice-president Chuck Decker said that although this is an official document, it's not written in stone.

"It's an evolutionary document that constantly changes," he said. "I think it would be worse not to keep this date considering last meeting we had to tell students it wasn't ready."

Highlights of the proposed amendments to the constitution include more student control over finances, and increased autonomy from college administration.

The meeting will take place by the Seventh Semester room down in the cafeteria at 3 p.m. on Monday.



Debt busters: Students demanding tuition relief took their message for Mike Harris' Tories to Queen's Park **Ontario students march** for affordable education

BY FRANCINE BUCHNER

Tundreds of students protested at Queen's Park last After **I** week for a reduction of tuition fees, a national sysalmost two hours of distem of grants and a reinstatement of \$3.7 billion in cussion, and transfer payments to the provinces.

"We're fighting for a better future for people who want an education," said Joel Harden, Ontario chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), the organizer of the event.

"We fight for students' political victories and to save them money," said Harden.

The CFS said the federal government has cut education funding by more than \$7 billion since 1993. As a result, tuition fees have increased by more than 125 per cent, and student debts have grown from \$8,000 to over \$25,000 since 1990.

To solve the funding problem, the CFS's two-person research team has determined that \$3.7 billion should be given back to education in Ontario. This would allow government to reduce tuition fees, hire teachers, update equipment and strengthen support services.

\$7,000 DEBT LIMIT

Among the speakers were Sid Ryan, president, Canadian Union of Public Employees (C.U.P.E.), Chantel Sundaram, chief steward of C.U.P.E. 3902 and strike co-ordinator of the University of Toronto teaching assistant job action.

Some spoke of drastic fee reductions and even abolishing tuition altogether. Others said they would be satisfied with a freeze at current levels.

A Quebec student strike in the late 1960s, resulted in 20-year tuition freeze. In 1989 British Columbia, Quebec and Newfoundland had their tuition fees frozen.

The CFS is also fighting for grants, as opposed to loans. On Jan. 26, the government announced they were introducing the Ontario Student Opportunity Grant, which reduces a student's debt to no more than \$7,000 per year of study.

The CFS said this is not good enough, and are calling for the feds to change the Canada Student Loans

Program by adding a national grant system.

Students from Ryerson Polytechnic University, George Brown College, Trent University, York University, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Guelph and the Ontario College of Art and Design all participated.

OCCSPA MEMBERS

Humber students did not participate in the CFS protest, although the issues concern them.

Muhammad Virk, president of Humber's Student's Association Council (SAC) said the college is not a member of the CFS.

Humber belongs to the Ontario Community College Students Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA), a provincial lobbying group.

To rally with CFS would go against their policies with OCCSPA, Virk said.

The march started at Ryerson, then went to the University of Toronto and from there to Queen's Park.

While protests were taking place in Toronto, students were also protesting at Carleton and Ottawa universities. In Victoria, B.C. schools shut down.

This year, 5,872 students applied for OSAP at Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses. Of those, 5262 received funding.

Ontario New Democratic Party (NDP) leader, Howard Hampton spoke at the protest, criticizing Mike Harris and private universities.

"In the future there will be one system of education for the well-off and a lesser system of education for all the rest of us. This is absolutely the wrong direction and the wrong time," said Hampton.

"The most important investment we can make is an investment in our students and invest in our universities, an investment that will make very big dividends down the road," said Hampton.

The CFS deliberately held the protest to coincide with when the government was working on their budget and has the money.

"We made education the issue today and I think the government is going to have to listen," said Michael Conlon, of the CFS.

'Sexy' calendar raising money for HRT Alliance

The Men of HRT have a good time while fundraising

BY PAULINE SNIEGOCKI

ook out Sunshine Boys, Humber College Lis giving you some competition.

The hospitality, recreation and tourism division (HRT Alliance) has put out a year 2000 calendar titled, The Men of HRT.

The calendar features the HRT faculty, including professors and HRT Alliance President, John Walker, as well as one student.

Professor Paul McCabe came up with the idea as a means of fundraising for the HRT Alliance.

"I saw the firemen's calendar and I kept seeing how much fun they were having," he said.

STRICTLY FUNDRAISING

The photos include one of McCabe, seemingly undressed holding a strategically placed umbrella. Other photos border on the seductive and humorous.

McCabe said this is strictly a fundraising opportunity, meant to poke fun at the faculty and have a good time while raising money.

"We wanted to try to do some team building and shake the tree a little bit," McCabe said. "As you can see from the pictures, no one is trying to be too serious."

McCabe said that the calendars which are selling for \$19, will not make much money for the HRT Alliance. And with only 30 copies printed before Christmas, it is now sold out, bought mostly by HRT faculty and some students.

Most of the faculty and students at Humber were not aware of the calendar's existence but, after seeing it for the first time, gave a positive response.

"This is cool," said Lisa Dawson of the Students" Association Council, through a flood of giggles, "I'd buy one. Get some of the younger guys in there and make them more

naked! If only the rest of the school would do something like this."

Muhammad Virk, SAC president, agrees. "The women of SAC! We're gonna steal this. Next year!" he said.

But the calendar might have sparked a different reaction if it featured women.

"I don't think they would do women simply because people might not take it as funny," said Pedro Mejia, an HRT Alliance representative on SAC. "It's obviously good humour but you have to draw the line somewhere."

Paul McCabe did not think of featuring women in the calendar. "We never would have considered that," he said. "People see it in a different light.'

Even with men, the calendar has the potential for controversy. But the lack of promotion for the calendar has allowed it to remain an internal HRT joke.

"A satirical initiative of limited circulation for the purpose of fun among colleagues is always appropriate, if it doesn't hurt or offend others," said Humber vice-president of academics Richard Hook. "When something like that gets broader circulation, however, many people will question the judgment of those who participated in it."

While some students snickered at the men in the calendar, most have kept a sense of humour about it.

"Layers would be much needed. But they're very nervy. Credit to their courage," laughed Christine Rudics, an HRT Alliance student.

"It's not inappropriate. I think it's all in fun. They look like they're having fun. I wish we'd do a basketball one, " said Mark Damon of the men's basketball team.

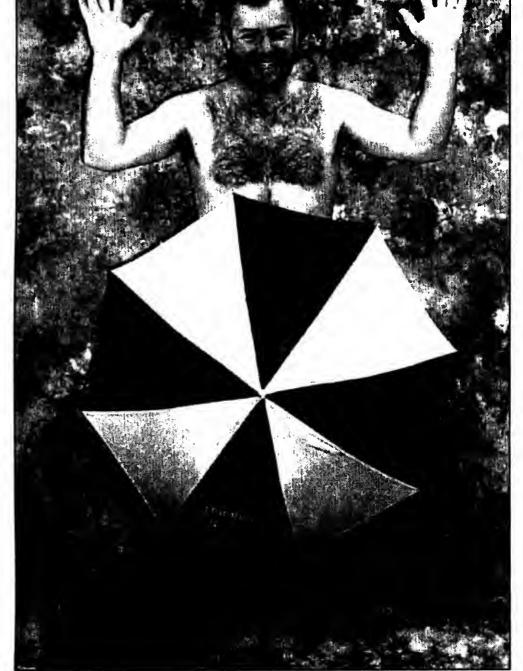
Although few in the Humber community are aware of the calendar's existence, McCabe said he'd be more than happy to print more copies, if there is a demand.

He stressed that this was a fun and lighthearted exercise, "My mom bought a copy."

Additional copies of the calendar are available from Professor Paul McCabe in the HRT Alliance.

Tallon

Spearheading drive



Mr. April: Is that an umbrella in your...Hospitality professor Paul McCabe strikes a pose

Proposed association to keep retirees a part of Humber

BY GILLIAN GIRODAT

umber's retired faculty and staff may never have to leave **H**the school behind.

Humber College is looking to launch a Retirees' Association to provide members with fellowship, information, and continued affiliation with the school.

Doris Tallon, associate to the college president, is heading the movement to test the interest in such an organization.

"We have had a dozen or so requests, people wondering why we don't have an organization for our Retiree's," Tallon said. "Right now, we are looking to see how many more people would be interested."

For prospective Retiree's, the association does have its appeal. Tom Browne, formerly an instructor in Public Relations and now co-ordinator of the new fund-raising program, plans to retire in September 2001. He said he is certainly in favour of the idea.

"People need to learn how to retire," Browne said. "A lot of people are not quite sure what to do with themselves once

they finish work."

Browne added that people retiring from Humber College have skills that would be a benefit to the college and the community.

Humber College President Robert Gordon agreed. He said that such an organization

was long overdue and has the full support of the college.

NO COLLEGE FUNDING

He added that a Retirees' association at Humber would have access to the college's facilities.

Tallon stresses, however, that the association would not have access to the college's funds.

"The organization would be run independent from the school," said Tallon, "and definitely be no cost to them."

With student fees going toward the Students Association

Council, Athletics, CSA Administration, and Student Development Fund, the only Retiree's' association that students will have to worry about is their own.

About 20 retirees and near retirees attended a meeting at the college Jan.27 to learn more about what the association would do and to take advice from Bill Totten, president of the Retirees' Association at St. Clair College in Windsor.

"Most of the things that we do are so simple," Totten said, "but they are just things to bring people together."

Totten said that retirees from St. Clair come together for events such as an annual meeting, barbecues, Christmas socials, monthly coffee hours, and campus events. They have also formed a Goodwill Committee that supports members upon the receipt of awards or special achievements, or in times of illness or bereavement.

Tallon said the activities of Humber's proposed retirees' association would depend largely upon the interests of the group.

"The idea is so new to us right now and everyone might have different ideas on what we should do," Tallon said.

February 10, 2000

News

News

TAs end strike at U of T

Classes resume after month-long job action against university

BY ALISON TAYLOR

After many cold hours on the picket line, the monthlong deadlock between the University of Toronto and its teaching assistants has come to a resolution.

The TAs returned to work last Thursday after 62 per cent of about half of the 2,400 eligible voters elected to accept the settlement.

The resolution was based on a wage increase of 2.75 per cent this year, followed by a two per cent raise next year. The TAs also received more dental coverage and PhD students obtained more job security.

In addition to asking for higher wages and job security, the TAs' main bone of contention has been the demand for their tuition to be waived. Currently they make roughly \$4,100 per year and pay \$5,100 in tuition. They want U of T to pay their tuition bill. The strike was a last resort to get U of T to recognize their demands.

"If that's what it's going to take to get U of T embarrassed then we're going to do it to really shame them into doing the right thing," said Hayssan Hulays, chairperson of CUPE. (Canadian Union of Public Employees) Local 3902, which represents the teaching assistants.

UNIVERSITY DISRUPTED

"We're graduate students. We're not the most militant group of people. We just want to get through our degrees and get out. But people went down and voted 82 per cent to go on strike," Hulays said.

The teaching assistants voted to hit the picket line on the afternoon of Jan 7. Throughout the strike they slowed down traffic and blocked entrances to the university, creating a disruption on campus and in the classroom.

"The quality of education has suffered and is suffering and U of T doesn't it see that way," said Hulays, a teaching assistant in the math department "I'm really worried that U of T is more in the business of selling degrees instead of providing education."

Rob Hanks, a teaching assistant in the history

department said 90 - 95 per cent of faculty contact with the students is through the TAs.

"We mark papers, we coach them, and we run the tutorials once a week. Basically we do most of the teaching at the first and second year levels. The professors are great but they're just overwhelmed by the sheer number of students. They can't do it without us," he said.

The university has scrambled over the past month to fix the holes left by the TAs' absence in the classroom. Some courses were cancelled entirely for the term but the university extended the deadline for students to pick up new courses.

RESTRUCTURING

Cheryl Reynolds, a fourth-year employment relations major, was taking a sociology course that was cancelled during the strike. She was unable to find another course in the sociology department to fit her schedule and had to pick up a course from another department.

"I've been adversely affected by this and I don't feel that it's fair to the students because really, in the end we're the ones that are affected," Reynolds said.

Similarly, U of T decided that other courses needed to be completely restructured. This means that the role of the teaching assistant as a marker and teacher would have been removed and substituted in other ways.

"The strike has effected changes in my class schedules. Most of my tutorials and labs have been cancelled. Also, the grading of some of my courses has been changed because of the strike. For example I'm taking a religion course and we're being graded by tests where what normally would have been essays and assignments graded by TAs," said Jennifer Geddes, a third-year undergraduate studying international development and environmental sciences.

But restructuring is no longer an issue. With the TAs returning to work, classes have resumed with active participation and marking on the part of the assistants.

"The assumption is that they'll be able to re-adjust themselves and get back into things as normal," said Susan Bloch-Nevitte from the university's department of public affairs.

Strike a pose for grad photos

BY JENN MOSSEY

Attention all Grads! Student Image, professional photographers specializing in student photos, are coming to Humber again all next week for the third session of graduation photos.

The photographers come to Humber four times a year and the time slots are booked solid almost every day, so make sure you go down to the SAC office early to book your appointment.

Muhammad Virk, SAC president, said that the majority of students try to book for the first session in November in order to get it over with before spring.

Co-coordinator and photographer at Student Image, Andy Ferenc, said they have been with Humber for 20 years. "It was one of the first colleges I signed on with when I first started with Student Image," he said.

Student Image also does grad photos for several other colleges and high schools.

"They are professional, they work with our availability and they have good rates," Virk said.

The sitting fee is \$10 and the price varies depending on the number of copies and the size of the photos. The smallest package starts at \$32.

ur appointment. However, Virk said SAC mem-Muhammad Virk, SAC presint, said that the majority of stufree of charge.

Ferenc said, "It's important for students to know who their student council is," he explained.

If you're a Humber grad and you didn't make it out to this session; don't worry. Student Image will be back again in March for their final photography session with Humber. However, if you're looking for value and a little something different in your grad photos, you could try going to Sears Portrait Studio.

Wanda Carter, manager of Sears Portrait Studio in the Woodbine Centre, said that they do graduation photos and offer five different backgrounds and poses.

Their sitting fee is a little higher than Student Image at a cost of \$12.95 but Carter said that they offer more variety for the money.

Sears has plain black gowns and students are free to bring props such as flowers or a diploma.

Additional sheets are \$10.95 and they also offer a graduation package for \$88.95 which includes a free matted composite proof shot and a 10 by 13 frame.

This offer is regularly priced over \$175, so grads will save over half.



Acrobats: Teenage performers from the National Taiwan Junior College of Performing Arts, Taipei Acrobatic Troupe dazzled SkyDome audiences with displays of strength, balance, and gravity-defying stunts

Year of Dragon fete a roaring good time

BY KASLYN CLARKE

SkyDome was packed with more of than 200,000 revellers attending Canada's largest Chinese New Year celebration, this past weekend.

"The presence of the Chinese people in Toronto is phenomenal, it's taking over the second highest minority group," said Anne Minard. She and her husband are from St. Catharines, Ontario and they came to celebrate the Chinese New Year and participate in some of the cultural events.

SHOWING OFF

"I like the blend of cultures. I love the art the cooking and the heritage, just lots of the customs and the beauty of it," Minard said. Organizer Ian Lee said, this year's festival was a success.

"Chinese New Year is really a chance for the Chinese community to show off and to display their cultural and economic contributions to Canadian society."

The festival was sponsored by Canadian Airlines and Shoppers Drug Mart who gave away more than a \$250,000 in gifts and prizes to those who attended. Some of the prizes included Canadian Airline tickets to Asia and a brand new Ford Focus.

Donations were also pledged to a seniors program. A donation of

\$5 gave the opportunity to win a two-night stay at the Crowne Plaza hotel with breakfast.

Other promotional events by the Crowne Plaza hotel included 50 per cent off room rates and free entrees. Also in line with the Chinese New Year, names of donators were placed on a money tree to wish them good luck for the year.

ENTERTAINMENT

The festival hosted more than 250 vendors mimicking a traditional market fair and food court.

Du Maurier provided the main stage for the event featuring performances by the Beijing Opera, which displayed rich history and traditional Chinese culture.

Performances by a 20-member Taipei Troupe presented by Ford Credit also dazzled audiences with complicated routines, which displayed both strength and balance.

McDonalds and Shoppers Drug Mart set up children's entertainment centres, featuring special guest Ronald McDonald, who performed live with songs about being positive and having a "Can Do Attitude".

Ian Lee says "the festival was an opportunity for all our sponsors to establish relationships with the Chinese community and for the Chinese people to celebrate this important day together."

Telecommunications program approved for September start

By LEE BAILIE

6

Changing technology and market forces are talking and Humber has decided to listen.

At their Jan. 24 meeting, Humber's board of governors approved a new three-year telecommunications diploma program set to begin this fall.

The program will focus on advances in the fields of telecommunications hardware, cellular, wireless and networking software.

Designers of the program expect to attract people who are seeking a career change, as well as high school graduates.

"Telecommunications, as we are all aware, is a very important sector of growth in the Canadian economy," said Rick Embree, dean of planning and development at Humber.

The growth in this sector of the economy is also an international trend.

"The third world wants to implement telecommunications systems. You also see growth in the wireless side, because it wants to put up wire lines everywhere," Embree said.

SURVEY

The need for this program is also based on a May 1998 study. The Greater Toronto Area Telecommunications Convergence Sector Adjustment Study surveyed 64 manufacturers and 105 service providers in the telecommunications industry.

More than a third of the respondents said that they had difficulty finding the right candidates for jobs such as equipment service technicians, network security specialists, hardware and software specialists.

This program also represents an expansion of related fields such as wireless communications technology and Internet management by offering both as one-year postgraduate certificates. The telecommunications includes these elements, but covers more topics.

Humber already offers some telecommunications topics in electronics, computer programming analyst, LAN and wireless programs, Embree said.

"What we would like to do, is to bring all of these disparate parts together into a flagship program in telecommunications. Over the last three months we have been working with the industry to look at the demands for those particular individuals [telecommunications graduates], and also to look at the type of curriculum that can deal with the fast changing aspects of telecommunications," he said.

The representatives at the meeting stressed that the changing needs of the industry require

"Telecommunications is a very important sector of growth in the Canadian economy"

people who are highly trained and capable of adapting to rapid changes in technology.

Paul Robinson, an operations manager for Toronto-based Lucent Technologies also expressed a need for graduates that are also able to transfer their knowledge to others.

According to the proposed program schedule, students will study programming languages, technical writing and electronic circuits in the first year. The second year covers subjects such as operating systems, communication systems, fibre optics and broadband communications. Final year topics include wireless data networks, client server programming and digital signal processing.

COMPREHENSIVE

"I've reviewed the program, and I find that it has been very well put together," said Joe Dren, a field engineer with Burlingtonbased Agilant Technologies, a subsidiary of Hewlett-Packard. "Virtually all of the new technologies have been covered. Hewlett-Packard will be in a position to both promote and help maintain this program."

The board wants to launch the program as soon as September, so enrolment numbers are expected to total no more than 60.

According to Louise Bardswich, director for the school of information technology, accounting and electronics, low enrolment in the first year is unavoidable.

Bardswich expects enrolment to rise once it has been running for a few years with proper advertising and after it gains a larger profile at Humber.

Ethnic clubs give sense of belonging

By Soo Kim

Students from many religions and cultures roam Humber's halls, yet many turn to ethnic clubs to cultivate a sense of community.

At Humber, almost half of the 19 clubs officially sanctioned by the Students' Association Council are based on religion or culture.

Imran Sarkari, a member of the Muslim Students' Association at Humber said he joined the religionbased club to cultivate a sense of community with students who understood and accepted him.

"There are people who just don't like Muslims," he said. "I know that there are people who have a pretty good knowledge of other cultures but they don't mix with them."

Colin Bhattacharjee, communications officer for the Canadian Race Relations Foundation, added that many students join clubs because there is a lack of visibleminority instructors in Canadian colleges and universities.

"Most colleges and universities have a very low percentage of visible minority professors on staff," said Bhattacharjee. "Consequently, visible minority students often feel more comfortable speaking about academic problems with other students from the same cultural or religious background as them."

V i d y a Rampersad, a psychology instructor at Humber agrees.

"The college population is extremely diverse, especially at Humber. However, the faculty does not reflect that diversity."

There in no current data on the percentage of visible minority instructors at Humber. The last census was taken in 1995. Nancy Hood, the director of Human Resources, said the updated data will be available in March.

But a recent study by University of Toronto Professor, Chandrakant Shah, shows that non-whites madeup 8.7 per cent of the university's faculty. At York University, nonwhites make up 9 per cent of the faculty.

Rampersad said that when she started teaching at Humber last year, Caribbean students told her that it was good to have an instructor from their culture.

She said the students want their instructors to understand that their reference points and experiences are different.

John Kim, a member of Humber's Korean Students' Association, said international students would particularly benefit from a faculty member who understands them.

However, Dalyse Newby, international student advisor at Humber said that people who share the same skin colour do not necessarily share the same experiences.

"Even though they look like me, it doesn't mean they're going to understand me," she said.

Discrimination is another reason for club participation Bhattacharjee said.

"So, many students from visible minority groups or religious minorities join clubs in order to engender a sense of solidarity in combating discrimination," he said. Kim does not cite discrimination

as a reason for his participation in the Korean club.

But he said friendship with other Korean students is important to him because "they will accept you more than anyone else."

While club participation is good, students should look to make a network of friends from different cultural and religious groups Bhattacharjee said.

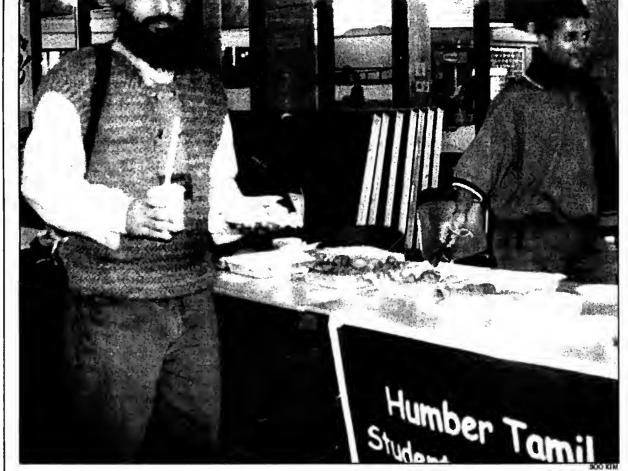
"You have to expose yourself to as many perspectives and experiences as possible to broaden your mind and develop critical thinking skills."

However, Bhattacharjee added that nothing is inherently wrong with people joining religion or culture-based clubs.

He pointed out that freedom of association and freedom of religion are fundamental freedoms embedded in the Charter.

Moreover, Canada's policy of multiculturalism encourages people to maintain their heritage and beliefs.

"In many cases people are [joining clubs] because they feel pride," Bhattacharjee said.



Ethnic grub: Members of Humber Tamil Students' Association serve up some food in the Student Centre

News

Grads grabbing jobs south of the border

University and college graduates tap into USA's job market

BY SARA SWARTZ

66 don't think that the lower tax Largument is the main reason Canadians go to work in the United States," said Marian Bredin, a Communications professor at Brock University. "I think most go simply because there is a greater opportunity for advancement and gaining experience."

The numbers agree with her. According to Statistics Canada, 51 percent of those that graduated from university in 1995 moved to the United States. In addition, 15 percent of those who obtained their Masters and eight percent of those who obtained their PhDs left as well.

The numbers may seem small to look at, but when considering that Microsoft and Intel were started by very small groups of intelligent people, the loss becomes more tremendous.

MORE MONEY

"I don't feel an absolute pull to go work in the States, but I do feel the opportunity and the money is there. I would rather go work in another country like Australia or New Zealand," said Jennifer Barr, a Humber Journalism graduate now working at the CBC.

Although she doesn't want to live in the United States, she still wants to leave Canada. Statistics Canada reports that 57 per cent of college and university graduates who left for the United States left from Ontario.

What is behind this apparent need to leave? According to Michele Fay, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan who left Canada for a newspaper job in North Carolina, it's the money.

> "There is a wealth of talent in Canada"

scary about being paid for a job that return to live in Canada," Professor equals your education? Or should I be patriotic and stay in Canada and work below my means?" Fay said.

"I used to be severely anti-American. Since moving here, I have no desire to return to Canada. The media opportunities in the U.S.

are abundant. Where else would an inexperienced English major get an opportunity to design a newspaper?"

The opportunities in the field of media are certainly plenty in the United States. Phyllis Rifield of Conde Nast Publications, a publishing house that puts out magazines such as Vogue and Details, reports that her company works closely with the United States Immigration Department. This is because visas often become an issue when they bring in talent from Canada.

The world inside the computer also offers Canadians a wealth of foreign opportunities. Internships for media positions in the U.S. are open to Canadian students. For example, the American Association of Magazine Editors holds an annual internship contest in which Canadians can apply to spend the summer in New York working for big name magazines.

Rick Dolishny, founder and organizer of the Toronto Digital Image Festival, said the Canadian film industry is starting to resist against the U.S. pull.

"There's a wealth of talent in this

Additional funding will make

programs less costly

Biz school asks province

BY CHAD HEARD

The Humber Business School is trying to make some L of their programs more affordable for the college.

Toby Fletcher, chair of the business, school (North campus) said the school has recently applied for government grants to help programs not currently receiving additional funding.

Michael Hatton, dean of the business school, said Humber programs currently receiving government funding see under \$3,000 per student per year to help offset costs to the college. But the amount is decreasing every year, he said.

Golf Management and Flight and Aviation Management programs are currently running without supporting grants. As such, the entire cost of the course must be recovered from students' tuition fees.

But, Fletcher said he expects the funding application will be approved, and this will help alleviate some of the costs the school pays to run the programs without boosting fees.

Pat Meek, chair of the business school (Lakeshore campus), said this grant will "decrease the need to raise tuition.'

But even if the funding is denied, Hatton said the college is going to hold tuition at its current value, "and see how it goes" for next year.

Flight and Aviation Management currently costs the student a total of about \$43,000 for the two-year program.

But \$30,000 of the total cost goes to flight training for a pilot's license, Meek said.

To graduate, students must attain a private pilot's license followed by their commercial pilot's license for a total of 240 hours of in-flight training.

The registration fees and written exam costs charged by the Ministry of Transport are covered by tuition.

Students in the three-year Golf Management program are required to pay a total of about \$9,000 in tuition fees.

The Canadian Professional Golf Association (CPGA) is a partner with Humber in the Golf Management program.

The programs are linked to corporate partners who want students to have business training focused on their industry, Fletcher said.

To gain acceptance into the program, the CPGA requires students to have an average two-round score of 152, said program advisor Michael Lancelotte.

"The CPGA wanted to be sure that their members have business training as well as being a good golfer," Fletcher said. Most of the students move on to be teaching professionals.

'Our program's endorsed by the CPGA and there are only five professional golf management programs in Canada that are endorsed by the CPGA," Lancelotte said.

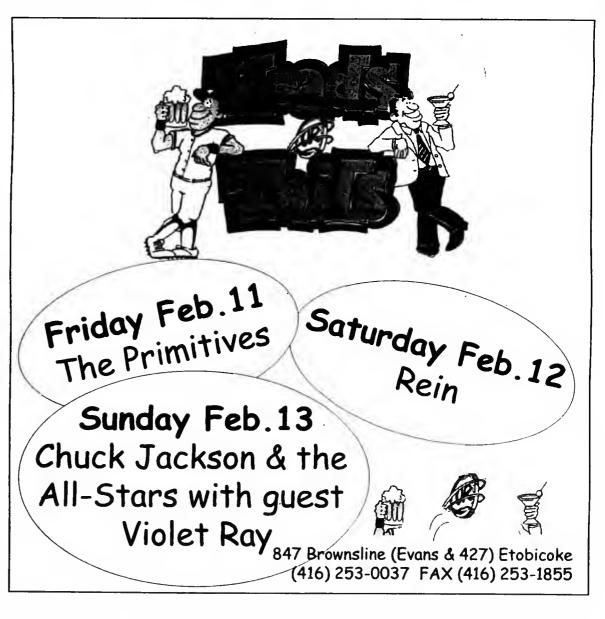
"Should I stay patriotic to Canada and work below my means?"

country and Canadians just seem to be drawn to animation. The U.S. talent scouts have kind of dried up en mass in 1996 after the phenomenally successful Ottawa'96 animation festival. I think the animation scene, particularly the independent scene, is alive in Canada."

COMING HOME

The film industry may be a sign of a turnaround. According to Statistics Canada, of the Canadian students who moved to the United States in 1995, 18 per cent moved back by 1999. Statistics Canada also reported that 32,800 university-grads entered Canada every year between 1990 and 1996, a sign that job mobility is up around the world

"I think a certain amount of global mobility is becoming the norm now. It's hard to say how Was leaving scary? What's many ex-Canadians will ultimately Bredin said. "Increasingly links between the United States and Canada, especially because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, will contribute to an increase in cross-border migrations."





Project Warmth takes bite out of winter chill

Volunteers delivering blankets help city's homeless stay warm

8

DEBORAH CREATURA

wo homeless people die on L Toronto streets each week. As temperatures drop between minus 20 and 30 degrees, the concern for the survival of the homeless increases. While shelters have added sleeping spaces, the real worry is for those who refuse to come indoors.

"I've been to shelters and they have stolen my stuff, so I won't stay there," said one homeless man who identified himself only as John.

This is where Project Warmth comes in. The annual campaign is in its eighth year and continues to try to keep Toronto's homeless warm with sleeping bags, blankets, and coats.

Project Warmth had its winter kick off this week at Allen Gardens. The police, firefighters and Toronto emergency services were all there to show support for the initiative and hand out hotdogs and drinks.

Project Warmth co-founder John Andras said that even though a sleeping bag is not the solution to homelessness "it will give someone a better chance of making it

through the night when it is cold."

"The main problem is housing, affordable housing, I mean nobody can afford outrageous rent, it is either pay rent and starve or buy food and not pay rent," said Roland Armitage, co-ordinator at Anishnawbe Health street patrol.

It is estimated that 5,000 people are homeless in Toronto and that another 80,000 people are on the verge of becoming homeless.

Ideally, more affordable housing would be available but Lorne Smith, spokesperson for Project Warmth and part-time instructor at Humber College, says that until that happens "Project Warmth looks after the homeless situation today...it answers the immediacy of the situation."

John Andras also said that Project Warmth is a method that allows front line agencies the opportunity to "reach out." The sleeping bag might be the beginning of introducing services and supports that might ultimately get somebody off the streets."

Roland Armitage said, "we try to encourage people to come indoors.'

If you would like to contribute to Project Warmth, drop sleeping bags, blankets and warm coats off at Coat Clubs across the GTA or at local Toronto police stations and fire halls.



News

Tucked in: Thanks to blanket donations, John stays warm on the streets which he says are safer than shelters

Humber College Achievement Awards School of Social and Community Services

Awards Reception Lakeshore Campus Wednesday February 16, 2000

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

For Highest Academic Standing CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER (1st Semester) Anne Marie King CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER (2nd Semester) Evguenia Gavenova CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER (3rd Semester) Evgenia Gavenova CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER (4th Semester) Tara Kallwitz DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES WORKER (Ist Semester) Kimberlee Rizun DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES WORKER (2nd Semester)) Jill Swanton

POLICE FOUNDATIONS (1st Semester) Ludeth-Maria Gool POLICE FOUNDATIONS (2nd Semester) Anne Addison SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER(Ist Semester) Kelly MacKenzie SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER(2nd Semester) Kelly MacKenzie **PRESIDENT'S LETTERS** For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year ADVANCED CERTIFICATE IN JUSTICE STUDIES

(1st Semester) Nicole Williams ADVANCED CERTIFICATE IN JUSTICE STUDIES (2nd Semester) Mona Burrows CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER (5th Semester) Susanna Gaglia CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER (6th Semester)

	Heather Stortz
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES	WORKER
(3rd Semester)	Anita Sorrentino
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES	WORKER
(4th Semester)	Kali Marsh
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES	WORKER
(Fast Track- 1st Semester)	Sandra Ulcar
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES	WORKER
(Fast Track - 2nd Semester)	Joey Chan
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES	WORKER
(Fast Track – 3rd Semester)	Lory Coimbra
LAW & SECURITY ADMINISTR	RATION
(3rd Semester)	Kristin Kightley
LAW & SECURITY ADMINISTR	ATION
(4th Semester)	Kristin Kightley
SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER (3r	d Semester) Anne Deane
SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER (4t	h Semester) Keri McFarlane

Humber College Achievement Awards School of Social and Community Services

Awards Reception Lakeshore Campus Wednesday February 16, 2000

CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER PROGRAM

BARTIMAEUS INC. ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

> Donor BARTIMAEUS INC. Winners Sandra Correia Selonge Williams

CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER – FACULTY AWARD

Donor FACULTY HUMBER COLLEGE CHILD AND YOUTH WORKER PROGRAM Winners Heather Keegan Terri Wilczura

ETOBICOKE CHILDREN'S CENTRE AWARD

Donor THE ETOBICOKE CHILDREN'S CENTRE

Winner Evguenia Gavenova

JACK FILKIN MEMORIAL AWARD

Donor ENDOWMENT FUND Winner Charlotte Mahon

DEBORAH HEBERT MEMORIAL AWARD

Donor ANONYMOUS Winner Rhonda Horton

DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES WORKER PROGRAM

DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES WORKER FACULTY AWARD

> Donor DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES WORKER FACULTY Winner Filomena Vecchio

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE AWARD

Donor STUDENT AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS – HUMBER LAKESHORE Winner Jin-Ah Lee

HUMBER LAKESHORE – STUDENT AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS AWARD

> Donor STUDENT AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS – HUMBER LAKESHORE Winner Kimberly Binning

HUMBER COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION AWARD

> Donor HUMBER COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION – LAKESHORE Winner Panayiota Sotiropoulos

THE ANDREW MICHAEL LINK MEMORIAL AWARD

> Donor MANUELA DALLA-NORA & MICHAEL LINK Winner Kelly Belbin

REENA FOUNDATION AWARD

Donor REENA FOUNDATION Winner Jessica Zybala

SAFEHAVEN AWARD

Donor THE SAFEHAVEN PROJECT FOR COMMUNITY LIVING Winner SHIRLEY COOKE

SPECIAL MEMORIAL AWARD IN MEMORY OF A FORMER DSW GRADUATE

> Donor ANONYMOUS Winners Megan Marshall Victoria Smith Chantel White

Winners Amy Naumienko Tom VozinidisS Winner Kimberly Hall

TORONTO ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING – NORTH YORK REGION AWARD

Donor TORONTO ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING Winner Cheryl Pinnell

VITA COMMUNITY LIVING SERVICES AWARD

Donor VITA COMMUNITY LIVING SERVICES

Winner Lory Coimbra

LAW & SECURITY ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK LAW ENFORCERS AWARD

Donor ASSOCIATION OF BLACK LAW ENFORCERS Winner Naima Radkhoshnoud

DONALD BARNARD MEMORIAL AWARD

Donor ENDOWMENT FUND Winners Dave Armstrong Adrian Tait Shane Wilson

CENTRE FOR JUSTICE STUDIES – FACULTY AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

> Donor FACULTY LAW & SECURITY PROGRAM Winner Jasmina Dugonjic

CENTRE FOR JUSTICE STUDIES – FACULTY AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Donor CENTRE FOR JUSTICE STUDIES Winners Natalie Casadibari Sue Smith

METROPOLITAN TORONTO POLICE – 21 DIVISION AWARD

Donor METRO POLICE – 21 DIVISION Winner Chris Monk

PEEL REGIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION AWARD

Donor PEEL REGIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

Winners Eric Dejer Sherley Teves

POLICE FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM

GWEN M. BONIFACE AWARD

Donor MS. GWEN M. BONIFACE Winner Ginger Robertson

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER PROGRAM

JACK FILKIN MEMORIAL AWARD

Donor ENDOWMENT FUND Winners Nadia Mall Diana Sukk

OPTIMIST CLUB OF ETOBICOKE AWARD

Donor OPTIMIST CLUB OF ETOBICOKE Winners Fatuma Ahmed Tiffany Idems

THE SOCIAL SERVICES FACULTY AWARD

Donor SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER FACULTY Winner Jean Primo

AWARDS OPEN TO ANY DIVISION

THE CHRIS MORTON MEMORIAL

AWARD Donor MEMORIAL FUND Winner Christine Mitchell

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE CANADA LTD. TUITION REIMBURSEMENT AWARD

Donor UNITED PARCEL SERVICE CANA-DA LTD.

Winners Charmaine Aarons Tal Senior

Allister Smiley

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

HUMBER COLLEGE COUNCIL OF STUDENT AFFAIRS ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

LAKESHORE CAMPUS All undergraduate and post-graduate Programs Amanda Labatt

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Child & Youth WorkerHamsa MuradTHE ED PHILIP ENTRANCESCHOLARSHIP

Donor ETOBICOKE/REXDALE RIDING ASSOCIATION Winner Joanna Wlodarzewska

Editorial

Humber College won't be protesting any time soon

Nothing conjures up romantic college images more than a good, old-fashioned protest. True, we are not fighting conscription, and women have been liberated, but we can still complain and whine and demand to be heard. And like our forefathers, we will burn our flags, bras and political effigies demanding that we be heard.

Oh, you go to Humber. You can't take a political stand unless OCCSPA agrees with you. So sorry.

The oh-so-democratic Ontario Community College Students' Parliamentary Association will not let Humber throw their lot into supporting student federations on a federal level.

OCCSPA can only nip at the heels of a much larger problem

Now this doesn't mean we can't fight, we just can't fight with the weight of the Humber College name in our corner. Any student at our college that wants to take a stand can, they just won't have the backing of the school.

But, how does that make us look? Our students will participate, but they will just be students, and have no backing from the school.

After the federal government took \$7 billion out of the education system, Humber cannot take a stand at the federal level because it's against OCCPSA policy.

So while Ryerson, George Brown, Glendon, Trent, York, Western, Guelph and the Ontario College of Art and Design took to the streets to "lobby" to get some of our money back from the Ontario government; Humber was left on the sidelines.

Humber is a large institution and should have a greater say in all of this.

We are an immense institution with the power in sheer numbers to force any organization to listen.

OCCSPA can only nip at the heels of a much larger problem. They support Ontario students, but not Canadian students. We should

Negotiations are fine, but sometimes we have to pull out our placards and hit the streets

have the opportunity to back organizations at the federal level, at the root of the problem, rather than whine to the province, who can only allocate the funds that are trickled down to them. Unfortunately for us, student issues are a *federal* concern, there are students in every province.

Although, OCCSPA believes there is strength in numbers their stance against protests may not be serving the students of Humber. OCCSPA's belief that quiet negotiations are more effective, may not be an effective stance.

In recent months we've seen the emergence of the globalization of protests and how effective they can be. Case in point, the World Trade Federation in Seattle.

Negotiations are fine, but sometimes we have to pull out our placards and hit the streets if we are going to make an impact. It is a basic right afforded to all Canadians and should be a right OCCSPA should concede to its members.

Of course, Humber students can load onto buses and publically support any student federation they please, it would be nice if the college was behind them.

For memories are made in passion, not in quiet peaceful negotiations.

President's new clothes



Letters to the editor

Membership is a privilege and a commitment

I was pleased to read Flora Bendo's article on ACTRA in the January 20, 2000 edition of *Humber Et Cetera* but concerned about the misleading labeling of the photos which accompanied the article. None of the students at Humber are, as yet, ACTRA members. The point many of us interviewed for the article were making was that membership in a professional association of this kind is both a privilege and a commitment. Not every actor is a member of the union, they have to earn membership through an apprenticeship process.

I hope you can make it clear to whoever is responsible for the error that, yes, pictures are often worth a thousand words but the few words used must therefore be as accurate as possible.

Diana Belshaw Faculty, Theatre Department etceferary out online: out online: out online: out online: the newsthe newsthe newsthe newsthe news-



Romance and love, the lost arts

 $\mathbf{P}^{\mathrm{ity}\;\mathrm{St.\;Valentine!}}_{\mathrm{over.}}$ His glory days are

Come Feb. 14, we'll buy the usual fancy box of chocolates. We'll fork over the money for a dozen red roses, thus depriving our children the chance of higher cducation. And we'll think that we've done pretty well by the patron saint of romance.

But he knows. Compared to past generations, we're slackers. In fact, the last generation who really did him proud is probably now somewhere in their '60s.

Throughout the ages, St. Valentine was regaled with the sweet lyrics of master poets, sat enthralled by the beautiful tones of tormented composers, and gazed in rapture at the incarnations of visionary artists.

All sacrifices on the alter of love and romance. Until today.

The romantic urge lives on, yes, but it is not unlike a flower planted in clay. It survives, but it cannot flourish.

Romance needs a good environment. It needs music, language, art - all of which help to promote a certain way of looking at the world and foster an appreciation of the beautiful and useless.

Without them, romance is merely a shadow of what it could be, and once was.

And so it was that, until recently, poetry and music played an important role in the lives of ordinary people. School students not only learned about poetry, they memorized it. It became an integral part of their emotional "baggage"; consoling them, delighting them and helping to shape their thoughts and language for the rest of their lives.

Today, we can lament not just the demise of formal poetry but the complete lack of eloquence in the spoken language. Never before



has style been so sacrificed to practicality. I use e-commerce as evidence.

Then there's music. Anyone who tried today to take literally Shakespeare's "if music be the food of love" would gag, fall to the floor and start to writhe in agony. Gone is the simple, heartbreaking melody that you could hum to your loved one without plugging something electric into an ear-splitting sound system. "Romantic rock" is an oxymoron worthy of the most uproarious laughter.

But surely art must be in the sorriest state. Today art intrudes in most people's lives only when a public gallery spends a lot of money acquiring some new monstrosity. Denunciations of modern art then fill newspaper opinion pages as a resentful populace vents its outrage at what it considers a waste of money.

And who can blame it? Lines, solid blocks of colour, rotting meat. Modern art is meaningless and offensive to the sensibilities. One can only ask whether it is really art or a massive fraud whose perpetrators ought to be given several life sentences.

But why have the romantic arts been so

totally and unceremoniously dismissed from our lives?

()pinion

Part of it, no doubt, is our pathological obsession with health. Doesn't do a lot for the heroic spirit, that constant counting of the hours, the minutes, of our lives. Achilles, that ultimate romantic, was given a choice between dying gloriously but young and living a long, uneventful life. He chose the former. But then he lived long before the non-smokers' rights associations. They might have talked him out of it. They certainly would have tried.

Part of it, also, is the mistaken notion that the arts are elitist and better dispensed within a democracy.

It is true that the "high arts", as philistines call them, were in the past often the preserve of the aristocratic classes. Everyone else was too tired. But the notion that good music or poetry is intrinsically undemocratic is ludicrous.

What made great artists great was their understanding of human motivation. including love, romantic or otherwise, and all the schemes that people get up to on its behalf. The poets and composers of the past may not always have been of the people, though they often were, but they were certainly for them. Which is why they continued to hold sway over "the masses" long after the aristocracy had either had their heads lopped off or had traded in their carriages for bicycles.

Pity St. Valentine? Perhaps not. After all, he has eternity. On February 14, he might take a swim with Byron or sing a few lyrics with Schubert. He might meet Sappho for a late romantic dinner. We'll have to make do with our chocolates and roses.



Valentine's Day: Bah

The smell of a holiday motivated by capitalism is in the air. It must be coming up to Valentine's Day.

Only Valentine's could bring about such a fury of mixed emotions. Happy storeowners dance around anticipating the profit they will turn off worthless crud like Sailor Moon Valentine's Day class cards. But the old lady up the street with 25 cats won't even acknowledge this holiday because, the only Valentine she'll get is the one she makes for herself out of hairballs and cat litter.

The man who inspired Valentine's is not at all like the holiday he is named after, or is he?

In his day, St. Valentine became famous because he smuggled letters to his followers out of his prison cell in dirty dishes.

When men today discover they have forgotten about Valentine's Day they have to escape like prisoners from their homes to buy a great gift or the dirty dishes will follow.

Only money could be behind the conversion of a man who inspiréd hope into a holiday that inspires so much fear.

What also inspires fear are some of the gifts associated with the day of love. Puzzling how a naked guy in diapers came to symbolize giving someone your eternal love. Alternatively, how did giving someone your heart become synonymous with the giving of an overabundance of chocolate? It's like saying, "Eat this and get fat so nobody else will want you."

Society should really take a step back and look at itself. Is it so civilized to turn an emotion such as love into a commodity?

If it is a civilized act to put the money where your heart is why then are we stopping at holidays based on love? If love can bring about such a successful moneymaker, imagine what hate can do?

For example, Hallmark presents Horrible Dictator Day. Please pick up this year's featured figurine Pinochet. He may not be going to trial, but in our books, he's still a horrible guy. Remember to flip your massacre replica card over to see if it has the Hallmark emblem. Hallmark – hate straight from the heart.

Or possibly, Carlton Cards brings you Redneck Road Rage Day. Get out there and scream obscenities that would make a 13-year-old who lost their Ritalin blush. It's your day to hate and why not do it on the roadways going over 100km/per hour?

Valentine's is definitely the most money-motivated holiday around. This article has already taken up too much time. It is imperative that a head start is gained on colouring eggs in pastel colours. It is almost time to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Fat or skinny, people just can't be satisfied

Twice a day now, for almost two weeks, I mix myself a drink. It's sludgy, goes down like sawdust, and couldn't even be jokingly called chocolaty. With the blender blending, my dog at my feet begging for something she wouldn't want if she could have it, I steadfastly concoct one of the most vile drinks ever drunk (or chugged with nose plugged).

I have a goal, you see. I'm not trying to make my blood three parts bog water. And I ain't looking to run sweating through Philadelphia in a grey jogging suit and toque to train for my one chance in the ring with Apollo Creed.

I'm trying to gain weight.

People with straight hair curl it, ringletheaded folks want iron-straight tresses. Big people want to be little, and little people want to be big.

My friends avoid fattening food like the bubonic plague. They are healthy. But watch them try on a new pair of pants in a full-length mirror, and you might consider quarantining them right then and there in the change room. Looking at their thighs in their reflection, they



scowl, both disapproving and nervous, a look like someone who's caught the plague no matter how antiseptically they live.

"I wish I was thinner," some of them say, and they turn to look at me. "You're too skinnyyyyy!"

That phrase has scratched at my eardrums for years. How can you win? If you're fat, people will constantly remind you, in loud or quiet voices, that you need to lose weight. If you're thin, you must be anorexic.

The truth is, some of us aren't. I can't decide which could be more frustrating and

bruising egotistically; fighting to lose weight, or fighting to keep it on. You get stuck in a stereotype that was either handed to you or built up slowly through life experience. I have come to believe, reluctantly, that I am a tree, or a hat rack, or a beanstalk.

The last thing I am is satisfied. Who is? Pamela Lee Anderson? Even she secondguessed her silicon silhouette and opted to drop the jugs. We sculpt, we tone, we enhance, we remove, we change our minds.

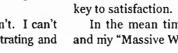
I will tell you something if you promise not to laugh. On really windy days, I take flight. On gusty days that find me standing on ice somewhere, I am a captive Icecapades participant.

I am perpetually Twiggy. Adding some bark to my twigs would be nice.

Is it a weakness to seek change? Or is it human? Some might say humans are inherently weak. Hairless freaks of nature that ate a smart seed thousands of years ago and have been paying for it ever since. I'm still waiting for my smart seed. The

key to satisfaction. In the mean time, I have my blender,

and my "Massive Weight Gainer."



()n Campus How Caps got its groove back

Local DJs bring the best of the beats to Caps Tuesday nights

By LAUREL MIKOLAITIS

Aps has opened its doors to a ✓new look and feel.

Every third Tuesday, the campus pub presents Genetics featuring local DJs who spin a wide variety of music.

Genetics has had three events at Caps to date, drawing hundreds of Humber students and guests who come to dance and enjoy the flavorful DJ line up.

Genetics is the brainchild of Paul Strazzabosco and Tom Rigatti, two first-year Humber students. They came up with the idea after attending a pub at York University that hosted a similar type of event.

At the beginning of this school year they approached Caps management with the idea, but before being able to host the event they had to register as a SAC club. A petition also had to be signed by people who supported the idea. SAC then gave approval, and after many setbacks and a lot of hard work, Genetics was born.

Caps Assistant Pub Operations Manager, Gord Hagan, said Genetics seems to be a success because it is something different.

"It's successful in the way that it's something people don't normally get here and we are also making revenue," Hagan said.

He said that initial concerns about problems, such as drugs on the Genetics nights, have been quashed. At first Hagan said the management was a bit leery of the idea of holding the event.

"The way the word 'rave' is thrown around in the media these days sometimes leaves a bad taste in people's mouths, especially with older people. They don't really know what it's all about," Hagan said.

BREAKBEATS TO JUNGLE

Strazzabosco said that although the music attracts mostly a select crowd, Genetics is open to everyone who likes the music and is looking for a good time.

Strazzabosco and Rigatti have developed many contacts with DJs through parties and promoters. Some they knew personally.

Some DJs that appeared at past Genetics were Marty McFly, SOS, Kamikaze, Rhythmic and Madame Lynx. The sets they spun ranged from breakbeats to techno, from trance to jungle. The variety added diversity and satisfied the demanding needs of the crowd.

Third-year student, Dawn Wilflin, has attended the last two Genetics and thought the music was great.

"The DJs were really good, I really liked Kamikaze. That's the kind of music that I like... good beats. They also had a lot of variety. I am so glad people are coming out to support this. Hopefully they will hold it more often," Wilflin said.

Strazzabosco, Rigatti, and some friends, got together to pool their creative talent. Flyers were designed by a friend and around 2,500 were distributed around Humber's halls to promote the night.

To make a funky and inviting environment inside Caps they made a huge Styrofoam "G", as well as colored decorations designed to look like molecules to hang from the ceiling above the stage and dance floor.

The duo is also responsible for the rented equipment, such as the



Spin spin sugar: DJ Kamikaze, just one of the DJs that bring the beats back to Caps every Tuesday night

mixer, turntables and black lights. The DJs also have to be paid for their time.

KEEPING IT FRESH

"We pretty much break even. We don't make money," any Strazzabosco said.

They don't seem to mind and are very dedicated to making these events as enjoyable as possible for everyone who attends.

The cost to attend Genetics is \$3 for Humber students and \$4 for guests, one guest is allowed per student.

To keep the feeling fresh, three new DJs are selected to spin at every Genetics pub, so watch for Marshall, Deception, Jason Marcus, and O/S2 on Tuesdays in the future.

Keep your eyes open for flyers advertising Genetics.

Come out and be prepared for a night of positive energy and great beats.

Gatehouse gives back to community

BY ELVIRA MARTINOVIC

66 One in four children will experience sexual abuse by their sixteenth birthday."

These powerful words open the video describing the story of the Gatehouse.

The Gatehouse, located at 3101 Lakeshore Blvd., is a two-storey house restored and furnished, to provide a safe haven for such victims.

abuse victims reclaim their lives. It offers a non-threatening environment where police and child care workers can interview the victims and their families and offer support. The interview room is equipped with state-of-the-art video equipment and a two-way mirror system. The victims can tell their story in a safe, yet 'home-like' atmosphere.

In conjunction with the police and other social service agencies the Gatehouse provides a network of support for the victims of sexual

Originally built in 1910, the ly unavailable." house had been abandoned for almost 30 years.

It was the vision of Humber College professor Art Lockhart to create the Gatehouse. The restoration project began in February 1998. Volunteers from the com-

munity came out and donated their time to help in any way they could.

"The cost of the renovations for the house was in the \$300,000 area, but because of both the volunteers and donations the cost came down to \$30,000," said Lisa Marucci, Gatehouse manager.

The Gatehouse is the first project of its kind, where the community and the private sector have come together to create such an The goal of the centre is to help establishment. It employs three full-time staff members with minimum government funding.

There is also a resource staff and two volunteer students, one who is a Humber graduate continuing her studies, and the other who is currently studying at Humber.

"We also need space for our volunteer training program," said Lea Greenwood, co-ordinator of volunteer services for the centre. "We have an intense 10-week training program, and unfortunately we don't have the room here. We used to be at Humber, but it is current-

Lockhart said "I'm very proud of The Gatehouse, and from it another project is coming under way called The Butterfly Institute.

For more information, contact Lea Greenwood at (416) 255-5900 or fax at (416) 255-7221.

February 10, 2000



A helping hand: The newly restored Gatehouse at Lakeshore provides a safe haven for victims of abuse

On Campus

Skilled trades: great career option

Humber's trade programs seek to improve reputation

BY STEPHANIE SAWITZ

The Apprenticeship Program at L Humber doesn't need improvement. It's the reputation of skilled trades that needs the boost.

"It's been like that for over 30 years," said Greg Howe, a professor in Humber's apprenticeship program. "It's the Canadian establishment- now everybody wants their kids to be a doctor or lawyer. They don't seem to realize that money is made in the trades."

In fact, the wages are highly competitive. According to material put out by the Automotive Parts Manufacturing sector, the average wage for an apprentice in that field is at least \$15 per hour.

"By age 40, when everybody else is just paying off their university student loans, (the apprentice students) are at their maximum earning capacity," said Lynne Zuk, the learning support officer for the apprenticeship and skilled trades program at Humber.

Zuk is part of a larger effort by Humber and the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities to improve the student and public perception of skilled trades as an employment option.

"Over the last 20 years, they've been trying to make the impression of a skilled trade as positive instead of a blue-collar, negative, get-yourhands-dirty type of occupation."

The need to get people thinking about the skilled trades as a viable employment option is very important now, Zuk said, as the workplace is facing a skills shortage in the near future.

According to the Automotive Parts Manufacturing sector, by 2007 the automotive industry will be short 14,000 tradespeople.

Humber College has taken the initiative to improve the reputation of the skilled trades and to promote the apprenticeship program. Zuk said there are high school presentations, a 'Discovery Day' in conjunction with the School of Manufacturing and Design, and one-on-one contact with interested applicants.

Howe thinks the more publicity the trades and apprenticeships can get, the better.

"Public knowledge is again the main thing. Guidance teachers in the high schools don't understand apprenticeships. Most of the teachers in the high school system don't understand apprenticeships or where to send students."

Apprenticeship programs differ from regular post-secondary programs. The student must have a job first, and then the company calls the ministry to register the apprentice. The ministry then contacts the appropriate school.

"That's the advantage of an apprenticeship", said Zuk. "You earn while you learn."

With such great job prospects and potential earnings, it is difficult to see why the skilled trades do not have a reputation of being a great career option.

"I think it's just ignorance on the part of the people who say things like that," said Michael Auchincloss, a professor in the electrical program. "They don't actually know what's involved in the trade and what has to be learned."

And there is a lot to be learned. Auchincloss said that electricians have to be proficient in physics, math and computers.

Students Mart Krabi and Jane Penchion find the Advanced Electrician apprenticeship both challenging and fun.

"I would say it's very challenging, to be honest," said Krabi.

Penchion agrees.

"I enjoy it. It's a refreshing change from working every day. It's offered me a lot, telling me what is out there - stuff I could do. Whereas I don't tend to see all of it at work because it's a very narrow field I'm in."

Penchion was previously pursuing a degree at York University, and did not find that it was helping her career.

"It was okay, but I didn't see it getting me anywhere in the near future. I was offered this apprenticeship course, so I decided to take it up cause it's a good ticket. It will get you into some money."

Humber's Apprenticeship program will be showcased at the Trades Unlimited Fair, Feb. 23 at the International Centre.

For more information on the skilled trades and apprenticeship programs at Humber check out www.builtenv.humberc.on.ca or go towww.edu.gov.on.ca/training/app renticeship/appren.html.



BY IAN GREEN

Tf you think that things look dif-L ferent on the second floor opposite the SAC computer lab, you're right.

At the beginning of January, the Help Desk opened its newly renovated doors with the purpose of serving students and staff better.

Specifically, the Help Desk "aims to help students and employees of Humber overcome computer-related difficulties," said Joe Brazas, Help Desk manager.

The desk, which fields about 900 calls per month,

opened in 1996 as a service to students having trouble contacting their instructors for technical assistance. Since then, it has consistently received positive feedback from the people it serves. Brazas cited a survey conducted in

1997-98 that Help: A new look for the Help Desk pegged its satisfaction rate in

the high 90s.

The final bill for the renovations hasn't been tallied up yet, but Ruth McLean chair director of Learner support services is optimistic that the project will come under the \$64,000 budget.

The Help Desk has two types of employees; advisors, who are fulltime staff, and operators, who are students at the college. Brazas said a certain personality type is what's needed to make the service work.

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"Most people here feel good about themselves when they're helping others ... having technical skills is important, but not as important as having interpersonal skills."

The physical changes made to the office have added more space and better customer flow and serv-"The old office was very ice.

cramped and very non-professional," said Brazas. Brian Donaldson, a Help Desk operator agrees. "It's

better, it's easier to help customers." And for

Brazas, that's really what it's all about.

"We want to students see succeed and not let technology be an inhibiting

factor. Students are our main focus. Without them, we haven't got a reason for existing."

Staff and students can contact www.helpdesk.humberc.on.ca for useful tips on computer related problems.

Tony Lee to hypnotize Caps

By MELANIE JUSTASON

You are getting very sleepy, look in to my eyes and you will become ... a duck?

That's just a taste of what you might see from Tony Lee, the comic/hypnotist who will be at Caps tomorrow.

5:30 p.m. in Caps.

the door.

"Come get hypnotized by Tony Lee and then sing like Michael Jackson at karaoke"

This is not the first time Tony Lee has brought his act to Caps. In past years, students have been seen wearing their underwear on their heads, or clucking around the pub like a chicken.

Though this may sound like a ridiculously frightening scene, rest assured that it is all in good fun.

Following Lee's performance students are welcome to stay and hear their peers sing their hearts out at the residence-sponsored karaoke night.

Chuck Decker, SAC vice-president, said he hopes to see a good turnout.

"Come get hypnotized by Tony Lee and then sing like Michael Jackson at karaoke."

Hypnotism happens when people get put into a deep sleep by being fixated on one certain object. While under hypnosis, people can be made to do practically anything.

So, come out to Caps Friday evening, but enter at your own risk. Be prepared to have a great, but potentially embarrassing time.

In great demand: A dramatic shortage of tradespeople in the workforce is expected over the next 10 years

February 10, 2000



The all-ages show will start at

Don't worry about this show breaking your bank; it's only \$2 at

On Campus

Sabbatical applications due Opportunity knocks at Work Week

By Andrew Horan

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 $\mathbf{F}_{update}^{aculty}$ members looking to brush up on their knowledge of computer applications, could be eligible for an academic leave.

Applications must be in by Feb. 18 for the beginning of the 2000/01 school year.

Faculty may take up to a full academic year off to update their skills, complete degrees, and do research that will benefit the college.

Richard Hook, vice-president Academic, said between 12 to 13 people each year are approved for either full-year or half-year (halfsemester) leaves.

"It is common to spend a year learning new computer applications," Hook said. "It may not be sexy but it is quality."

Hook said the amount that faculty members make while on leave varies but is usually around 70 per cent of what they make while working at Humber.

Hook said staff members usually request very little in the way of support from the college. However, the college will provide for things such as travel expenses as it did when a faculty member had to travel to southeast Asia to study the latest in industrial ceramics.

Hook said when a faculty member returns from a leave, they will return with materials such as presentations and research that will

benefit their students. Information learned is used in student manuals and materials that are current and relevant to the field.

Joe Andrews, co-ordinator of the post-graduate program for radio broadcasting, said taking an academic leave from September 1998 to August 1999 was one of the best decisions he made.

While on leave, he returned to work in the industry. He spent time with radio stations such as Hits 103.5, Dufferin Communications, and Ciao 530.

He also completed a master's degree in communications through Barrington University in Mobile, Alabama. He did not actually attend the university but sent all his work in through mail and e-mail.

"I think one of the most important things an academic leave gives you is a chance to rekindle the fire," Andrews said.

He said his year-long leave helped him to become a better faculty member by giving him an opportunity to step away for a short period and get re-involved in the industry.

When applying for a leave the application must be approved by the college and the staff member must have at least six years experience.

Hook said that some sabbaticals are given priority if they are beneficial to the college and faculties objectives.



By Jamie Quinn

Looking for a job at Humber couldn't be easier. Just take a walk down the hall, and follow the signs to Work Week 2000.

The third annual career fair began on Tuesday and will run every day this week from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Centre. Over 130 employers will be available throughout the week to meet and talk to job seeking students right on campus.

"We've had a lot of success with the Career fair in the past," said Karen Fast, Humber's Career Centre co-ordinator. "Last year about 200 students found jobs through the program."

Every employer at the fair is looking to hire.

"For a company to participate, it is a prerequisite that they must be actively recruiting," said Fast. "Some companies are looking to hire 60 to 100 people each."

Fast said a lot of preparation has gone into organizing an event like this. Her concern is for students to make an effort to come down to the student centre and take advantage of the opportunities available.

As an incentive for students to visit the job fair, popcorn is being given away and parking is free. There will also be a draw for a free trip for students who would like to participate.

Each day is unique at the fair and caters to students' varied skills or interests.

Employers such as TD Financial Group, Xerox, and Faces Cosmetics along with almost 15 others will be represented at the fair.

On Friday employers from the health and leisure industry will be available to speak to students, including Wendy's, C.N. Tower, and SkyDome Food Services.

"There are literally hundreds of jobs available," said Fast. "There



Head-hunting: Over 130 companies seek employees at Work Week

will be some big employers and excellent small employers to attract students."

Fast said the fair should have something for everyone, and now is the best time to start thinking about summer employment.

"Most good jobs come in before Christmas and employers have deadlines to meet in filling positions," said Fast.

SkyDome Event Services Coordinator Alfredo Varonelli, was excited about his presence at the fair on Tuesday. Varonelli said the SkyDome is looking to hire people who are outgoing, personable, friendly and reliable. He also said a career fair is an excellent way for students and employers to get connected.

"I was hired through a career fair and it really worked out. I'm still here," said Varonelli.

"Visiting a career fair was helpful to me. It gave me contact with human resources," said Doug Wark, who was hired by Deerhurst Resort as an assistant golf pro.

Wark was at the fair on Tuesday representing Deerhurst. The resort is looking to hire almost 100 people for seasonal employment.

Vicken H. Hagopian, vice-president of sales and marketing for jobs.ca, said technology has made job seeking easier and more efficient.

"Traditional methods of finding a job meant looking through the newspaper, and getting ink all over your hands. If you finally find something of interest, you get your résumé printed on pretty paper and then send it out. In seven days you hope someone's reading it." Hagopian said.

He said it is a waste of time and spent most of Tuesday telling student about jobs.ca as an alternative method of job seeking.

Jobs.ca lets people set up there own accounts on the web complete with a résumé, and survey the job postings board at the leisure and free of charge.

"It's really easy. Once you find what you are looking for, you just hit the 'click me' button to apply and your résumé is sent."

Hagopian said once a company has read your resume, you will know because a check will appear on your account beside that company's name. "You don't get that when you send a résumé through the mail."

"There are a lot of benefits to working part time; the development of social skills in a business environment, and excellent time management skills."

Humber jazz group rocks the Rex

BY ALBERT LEONARDO

Humber students from the Lakeshore campus jazzed The Rex on Queen Street Sunday, Feb. 6th.

The 12-piece ensemble, under the tutelage of Kieran Ovres, played a spirited performance to an appreciative audience.

The show was "completely put together by the students", Ovres praised.

Ovres, a respected musician and full-time faculty member, "was asked to produce an ensemble for second-year students". Mark Promane, from the Lakeshore music department, said "The performance is part of the academic program, and is also done to give the students the experience of doing a show in front of a live audience, away from the school."

The hour plus gig featured a variety of Canadian composers.

Some of the works included Jerry Brigante's Jones as the opening piece.

Also played were bits from Kirk Macdonald and Ted Quinlan, as well as two outstanding pieces by Charlie Haden called Silence and Beta Four. "This was a great opportunity for all of us...the Rex gives young players a place to play, who are talented musicians who otherwise wouldn't get the chance," said sax player Chris Hunsburger, a second-year music student at Lakeshore. Hunsburger said that The Rex "just gave us the gig...we called and they said yes."

The group recently recorded a CD through Humber College that will be available via the school.

Humber students will perform at the Lakeshore theatre on Feb. 23. Ticket prices range from \$8 for adults and \$5 or students.

-**T**ifestyles

Humber 'Bigs It Up' in campus store

College graduate makes a huge success out of a small idea

BY BEN FORBES

Chalk one up for dreamers! In the summer of 1996, after taking marketing at Humber and with the support of many friends, Dameion Royes proved that goals can be reached no matter what.

He brought the "Big It Up" clothing line to life.

"The story of "Big It Up" is a story of a young kid who gets a shot at something with help from friends and total strangers; people who want to believe in you for the sake of seeing you achieve something," said Royes, president of "Big It Up". "It's an amazing story."

What started out of a corner in the North Humber campus bookstore, is now a prosperous company. "Big It Up" makes quality hats of all styles and clothing.

EXPERIMENT

"The hats are our mainstay, but it also gives us the chance to experiment, to try clothing," Royes said. "We have a lot of customers that are always coming back. They'll get a hat, fall in love with it and come back for another. But now they also want a sweater."

"Big It Up" hats are sold at Canadian colleges and universities like Humber and York. They have two kiosks in the Eaton Centre and sell out of stores across Canada.

"We wholesale to sole proprietors across soft spoken," said Greer. Canada and we've done some pretty big orders with Athlete's World," said Royes. "You get people like that knocking on your door when you're a specialty hat maker."

"Big It Up" products are also hot at American colleges and university bookstores like Georgetown University and Michigan State University. Their fashions are everywhere.

In order to get the resources needed to start his dream, Royes had to knock on a lot of doors for help.

"It took five different meetings at the college to get an answer, a go-ahead, a green light," said Royes, "and for a young kid that can be discouraging."

Royes also says that if you want to finance something new then you have to sacrifice material things. When starting "Big It Up", he sold the rims and the stereo system from his 86 Honda Accord hatchback to get supplies he needed for the business.

"When you grew up around tough street kids, material things are what you hold on to very dearly," said Royes. "[But] if you say you want to do something then you have to walk the talk. You can't say I have to save this or I need this."

Now 27, Royes is on a spiritual path of discovery and doing things he never thought possible. He is taking philosophy at York University and has travelled to Rwanda, Uganda and England.

"It took five different meetings at the college to get an answer, a go-ahead, a green light, and for a young kid that

can be discouraging"

As the president of "Big It Up", he has 22 staff members. "He's the best boss I've ever had and I'm a grandmother so that should tell you something," said Nazarena Greer.

Greer has worked for Royes for three years, and says that he never says anything that would be hurtful.

"He's really very kind to us. He's always Royes knows that people think he's very

quiet and easy going but stresses he is not as easygoing and as much a pushover as some might think.

"If you first look at me that's probably what you see, but that is definitely not the situation," said Royes. "It takes people a little while to see that."

Art Lockhart, a Justice professor at



Top: Dameion Royes (left) and his cousin Pauline Harvey (right) smiling at Royes' success Bottom: Royes shows off some of the merchandise BigItUp has proudly produced so far

Humber, has known Royes for three years and was one of his early supporters. He described his relationship with the young entrepreneur as "watching somebody grow in leaps and bounds".

"Dameion has a character filled with goodness and he demonstrates humility,' said Lockhart.

Royes' humility is evident by the fact that the first cheque he got for "Big It Up" went towards an adult literacy program. Proceeds from the "Big It Up" sales at the college bookstores are still being donated to that program.

Royes wants people to know that it is possible to achieve your dreams despite adversity. He gets his message across by taking time to speak with young people and working with the Butterfly

Institute, a non-profit group that helps street youth achieve their dreams. He tells the kids "there's no security in

life, sometimes there's some uncertainty. But you can't put your head between your legs and fall back. You have to brave the waters."

For those who have a dream they want to achieve, Royes says believe in it.

"Don't be discouraged by the first downfall that you have," said Royes. "Believe in your dream and don't think you can do

it by yourself." For his work with "Big It Up" and the community, Jamaican-born Royes was nominated for the Harry Jerome award, an annual award that celebrates Black professionals. However, he accepted the nomination on behalf of all dream-

"I accept [the nomination] for all people that haven't really been given the chance to shine yet,"

said Royes. "We always have the potential and when we have the resources to go forward then we can."





BY MICHELE HO SUE

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On Valentine's Day people usually give their loved ones chocolate, flowers or candy.

This year, the Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving (OCCID), has come up with a different way to say 'I love you' and raise awareness at the same time with their "Drive Sober Valentine" cards.

"We thought [the cards] was a nice, fun way to encourage people to drive sober," said Anne Leonard from the OCCID who came up with the idea.

"On Valentine's day this year the Toronto Maple Leafs play the Carolina Hurricaines. One of the Hurricaine players died last year while driving impaired and we started thinking what could we do to remember him,"Leonard said.

The cards which have been handed out in some high schools and across Ontario cost \$10 for 500 cards. They are also available at www.occid.org, where people can send out virtual Valentines card greetings.









love.

Couples should be concentrating on doing something for their loved one that shows appreciation, rather than sticking with the age-old Valentine's cliche of flowers and choco-

According to campus counsellor Liz Sokol, sweethearts should "do something thoughtful. Put everything else aside and do something for each other."

late.

Most couples polled at Humber College are planning on giving their loved one's gifts, but Sokol believes that more should be done to honour the real meaning of Valentine's Day.

"To say that fancy, expensive gifts mean ' I'm very well loved', that's not true," said Sokol.

First-year photography student, Dina Franchi, has her heart set on a trip to Montreal for Valentine's Day, but for her sweetheart she has a romantic dinner planned.

Sokol says she believes there is much more behind the meaning of Valentine's Day than simple gift exchange.

"It's an act of caring. Anyone can drop \$50 on a box of chocolates but to show you care, you value the person, you appreciate who they are, you do something for them." Some examples she gives are to concentrate on your partner's interests. Maria Gallippi, who is in her second year of Marketing, has special plans for her

boyfriend. "I'm taking him to a basket ball game the next day."

Sokol also suggests making a card or gift. A gift doesn't have to be something material and it doesn't necessarily have to be expensive either.

Sometimes expensive gifts are too much and overdone she added.

"What you're doing you're doing for the other person, so if you think they'll go 'what's this?' then that's probably not the right gift."

Rakesh Ram, a first-year Electro Mechanical Engineering student, knows exactly what he's doing for his girlfriend.

"I plan on surprising her by going to her house that day with flowers and candy and take her out for dinner." Ram, however, has no expectations from his girl-

friend for the occasion. Sokol believes people expect too much on

Valentine's Day.

"I think a lot of people equate being loved with material goods."

When it comes to new relationships Sokol. thinks the best way to go is to show them you care.

"There is pressure on people to meet requirements for Valentine's Day. It can be difficult to choose something just right that expresses just

enough but not too much," she said.

Whatever you are doing this Valentine's day make sure it is with someone who is really special to you.

- By Stephanie Hess & Corinne Hester

Roses are red, violets are blue

Sugar is sweet and this flower is for you

BY STEPHANIE HESS

If you're planning on getting your significant other flowers on Valentine's Day then you're probably thinking of roses.

Of course, you'll have your choice of colour, type and number of roses. There are dozens of different coloured roses with each one having its own meaning.

Any type of rose, from the long stem, to the sweetheart, to the regular cut rose is popular during the love holiday but the most popular colour for Valentine's Day is red. As for how many to get for your sweetheart. That depends on how deep your pocket runs. At local flower shops around Humber, a dozen roses run anywhere between \$35 to \$75. A single rose is priced between \$3.50 and \$6.50.

The meaning of a rose comes from its colours.

Red roses symbolize love and respect. Pink roses mean grace, yellow is joy, white are innocence, orange is desire, deep burgundy is unconscious beauty. Pale colours mean friendship. While light pink is sympathy, deep pink is gratitude and appreciation. You could personalize your roses.

Combination of red and white roses or white roses with red edges means unity.

Rosebuds symbolize beauty, youth and innocence. White means innocence. Most rosebuds symbolize a confession of A single rose symbolizes simplicity and even the leaves of a rose are a symbol of hope.

For those lovebirds who are planning more for their Valentine's Day shows of affection, two roses taped or wired together to form a single stem symbolize an engage-

Weather also affects a rose's fragrance, so make sure you give your sweetheart her roses on a warm sunny day

ment or a coming marriage.

These popular flowers have been around for millions of years and were commonly used in medicines. There are over 6,000 types of roses. One of the first and oldest kinds of roses is the Damask Rose, which originated in Europe.

The rubiginosa rose smella like green apples, while the centifolia rose comes both in a stripped version and a spotted version.

Scientists are hard at work trying to produce a blue rose and a black rose for those Goth lovers but the effort has been unsuccessful so far.

As for the scent of roses, the darker coloured roses are more fragrant than the lighter coloured roses.

Weather also affects a rose's fragrance, so make sure you give your sweetheart her roses on a warm sunny day with low humidity for maximum fragrance.

Baptist Student Ministries reaching out this summer

BY GILLIAN CLAIR

When she's not involved in sports, working her part time job, or planning the College and Career Youth Group in her church, Christine Chan turns her attention to planning her summer.

Twenty-two-year old Chan, a second-year Business Management student at Humber College, is waiting to be accepted for a summer missions trip that could take her to places as far as Chile.

Teams of volunteers, ranging up to 10 people, will be sent to different churches around the world who are in need of their help.

"The mission trips usually occur from June to August and are in the duration of about eight to 10 weeks," said Les Thomas, co-ordinator of Baptist Student Ministries (BSM) at both Lakeshore and North campuses. "BSM can supply one person to each of these areas.'

Most of the destinations are open to any denomination. However, the church hosting the mission group can request male or

female only. In other cases, the churches making the requests can make some restrictions.

Thomas said a panel of selected campus ministers and the National Consultant makes the final decision regarding each applicant.

Chan said she could be going to any one of the six locations chosen, including British Columbia, Alberta, Texas, California, and Chile. Past mission trips have included the Phillipines, Macao, and Kazhakstan.

REACHING OUT

"I certainly hope I can go," Chan said. "My first choice was San Francisco ... I hope that I'll get to go there," but has a backup choices of Arlington, Texas just in case.

"I'm really excited," Chan said. "Just for me, it's to be with other people my own age and reaching out to other students."

Chan said if she was accepted her job would be to help with churches, international students, and work with some college campus clubs.

"Basically I'd be helping out local churches," Chan said. "Some of them would be Chinese churches, but I'll also be doing street missions and Bible studies in apartments and things like that."

Chan has worked hard for the past 22 years in order to meet the missionary standards. For the last two years, she has taken on the responsibility of being the president of Lifeline Christian Fellowship, a division of Baptist Student Ministries at both Lakeshore and North campuses.

Thomas said not just anyone can apply for this once in a lifetime chance.

There is a process every person has to complete before they get the green light to go.

"The applicant will face a local interview and evaluation," said Thomas. "And possibly a later interview including the national consultant."

Chan said she's not nervous about this process. Each student is required to give six references. Chan's references include leaders.

Excited: Christine Chan is looking forward to the summer of 2000

from her church, her work superviciations.

Many BMS clubs also support students on the summer missions. Together the funds are raised.

"Housing and food would be arranged by the selected church or workers," Thomas said. Spendingmoney would also be arranged.

Chan said she is thrilled with this opportunity to show God's love to others.

She knows the summer of 2000 will not just be another summer.

that you really care through your actions, for one," Chan said. Thomas said slide presentations or narrative stories usually are cho-

sen for each of the students' assignment. Thomas explained that the

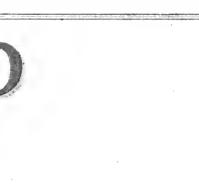
money needed to operate the summer missions trips are provided by various churches and church asso-

sor, friends and Len Thomas.

"You would have to show them

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18 Across Canada and back again

One man who made a dream a reality

By Ian Green

Thris Robertson has had four unear death incidents. He barely survived a rock avalanche, a close call with a bear, a lightning storm and some bad driving.

He put his life on the line so he could reach Canadians and ask them one question, "what are you going to do to make Canada a better place?"

Nearly two years ago, Robertson, 44, embarked on a mammoth journey. He a became the first person in history to ride a bike from the bottom of mainland Canada (Point Pelce, On.) to the top (Tuktovaktuk, N.W.T.), covering 6,520 kilometers in the process.

Along the way, he stopped in major cities. tiny towns, and everything in between to challenge Canadians to make a contribution to their country.

Robertson, now living in Hamilton, was struck with the idea of pedaling across Canada after attending the "Yes" rally that took place in Montreal just prior to the 1995 referendum. There, he saw Canada as we know it come very close to changing forever.

"We came so close to losing our country. I think the federal government had a strategy at the time of 'let's just ignore this problem and it will go away' ... it was the tens of thousands of Canadians, who at the very last moment went to Montreal that swung the tide," says Robertson.

At that point, this professional speaker stepped up and opted to do

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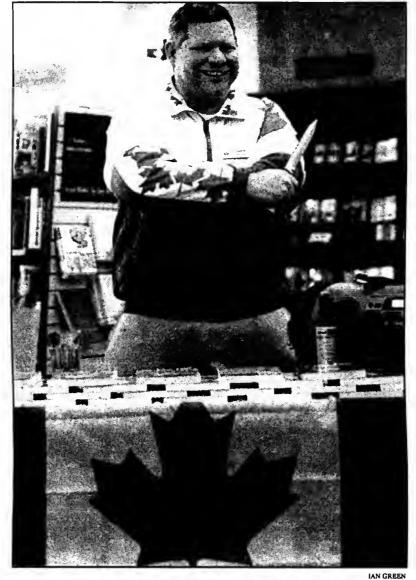
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Famous: Chris Robertson at his book signing at Chapters in Etobicoke

something for Canadian unity. He cashed in his life savings of \$37,000 and set out on the road, using his strengths to his advantage.

"I had the ability to speak and motivate people, and I had a trace of athletic ability," says Robertson. "I put those gifts together for the good of Canada."

On Saturday, Feb. 5, at Chapters in Etobicoke, he held a signing for "To the Top Canada," his diary of the journey that spanned 10 months. The book was a natural progression from the expedition. He describes it is as "a vehicle to carry the message to more Canadians."

"I wanted to do something incredible, that most people would never attempt in their lifetime, to show that any dream to make Canada a better place is possible ... every Canadian should do something exciting and passionate for Canada. If Canadians can't get excited for Canada, who will?"

"I've taken my message to 5 milion Canadians. In my eyes, there's 25 million who haven't heard the story yet."

Winter camping for crazy people

BY ANTON YEWCHYN-PAWCZUK

Tt's 30 below. You're camping Land still having fun.

Packing up and sleeping outdoors in February is a beautiful way to escape from it all, but like everything, precautions need to be taken.

To avoid a frosty fate, some outdoor experts have some words of wisdom for winter campers.

Wayne Smith, of Europe Bound on Front Street agreed.

"You should really eat right by loading up with carbohydrates. Good choices of food should also be easily digestible so your body

"It's quite serene. When you wake up you see all the different animal tracks in the snow and realize the movement of the woods"

can use its energy to keep you warm. Oatmeal and pasta are often a good choice of food to eat when camping," said Smith.

Tyler Pullen of Trailhead on Front Street, said he takes every opportunity to go winter camping, and uses the snow to customize his camping.

"You can build a kitchen area, dig trenches and boil it down for drinking water," he said.

Sleeping quarters are not always provided by a tent. Many winter campers prefer the shelter of a temporary snow dwelling.

It's made by digging out a living space from a pile of hardpacked snow.

HAVING EXPERTISE

"When building a [temporary snow dwelling], you shove sticks into the mound when it is soft to form a teepee-like structure. Then when it is time to dig out the hole, when you hit the sticks through the snow, you know you are getting close to the edges so you stop your digging," said Pullen.

Even a frozen lake can be used to a camper's advantage. "You take an axe and start chopping the ice to form a bowl shape. Then you puncture a hole in the centre and the entire thing fills up with water using gravity to form a sink."

Needless to say, the first time you go winter camping, you should bring a friend who has expertise on how to survive.

Basic equipment will be a necessary purchase.

Aside from the proper food and sleeping gear to bring, a person needs to pack the right clothing they heading off into the white wilderness.

"A good base layer of clothing could be something that [takes] away sweat, because heating sweat once it is cold takes a lot of your body's energy," said Smith.

Silk and Polypropylene fabrics are useful to whisk away the sweat."

Cotton shouldn't be worn when winter camping because once it's wet it will freeze, but wool can keep you warm even when it's wet.

Smith said wearing four pairs of socks will not stop your feet from getting cold, instead they cut off circulation and the blood can not warm that part of the body.

Buying the expensive clothing and expecting it to keep you warm is a common misconception.

"You can make do with what you have The right equipment will make it more comfortable, but it won't solve everything," said Smith.

A person who camps in the winter runs the risk of suffering from hypothermia. Once it sets in, your judgment can also be effected.

BEGINNER STEPS

Winter camping isn't easy but a person can prepare for the experience by taking a few beginners steps.

Smith suggested a person try sleeping in a tent in their backyard where they can always go inside if it becomes uncomfortable.

The only problem with trying winter camping in a backyard for the first time is the illusion of an indoor washroom.

Smith had some advice for those campers who find themselves out in the wilderness where in-door plumbing is only a dream.

Bring a plastic container, you don't want to expose too much in the middle of winter by standing or squatting, he said.

When you do get used to camping in the cold, and the change in lifestyle that has to take place in order to cope, Pullen said the rewards are immense.

"It is quite serene. When you wake up you see all the different animal tracks in the snow, and realize the movement of the woods."

LOOKING FOR SUMMER

Building a casino in our own backyard

By Flora Bendo

If betting on horses isn't your game, you can try your luck on slot machines. By mid-March, Woodbine Race track will have 1,700 one-armed bandits.

As a new incentive to revive the horse racing industry, the Ontario Lottery Corporation (OLC) has added Woodbine to the list of seven other tracks that already house slot parlours. So far, Woodbine has spent more than \$70-million to upgrade.

"We are in a somewhat competitive enviroment with gambling operations in Ontario"

As a large employer in the community, Woodbine actively supports many local charityes and organizations including Humber College.

"Because [Humber] has a fairly developed food and beverage program...I know we hire extensively from [it]," Nick Eaves, vice- president of marketing and gaming at Woodbine said.

"I know a couple of our food and beverage managers actually teach at Humber and I know we've been financially supportive of

Humber over the years." In recent years, a lot of new gaming and enter-

tainment venues have been introduced into the market, whether it's Raptor basketball, Toronto Blue Jays or casinos he said.

As a result, "the horse racing business which is a huge employer and [a]very-labour intensive industry was being competitively disadvantaged," Eaves said.

So Woodbine Race track slots will operate 365 days a year, seven days a

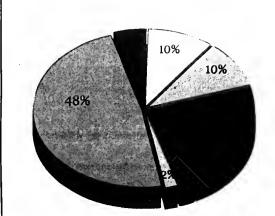
week for anyone wanting to gamble. About 415 people have been hired as slot machine staff by the OLC and another 450

employees were hired by Woodbine itself. Many construction jobs were also created due to all the renovations.

THE FIGURES

Bernie Stuetz, the manager of communications of the OLC, said he is withholding the figures for Woodbine's anticipated revenue.

"We are in a somewhat competitive environment with gambling operations in



Ontario," he said. The OLC will release this information to the provincial government after three months of operation. Soon after, the figureswill become public.

Jim Cronin, spokesman for the OLC said, five percent of the annual revenue would be returned to the host municipality.

Ten percent would be given to the owner of the racetrack, and another ten per cent to those people who own the horses to increase the purse.

OLC gets 25 percent of the revenue for operating costs that mostly include salary and

Woodbine Race Track anticipated revenue break-down:

48% - Govrnment Priority Programs

25% - OLC Operating Costs

10% - Track Owner

10% - Horse Owner

- 5 % Returned to Host Municipality
- 2 % Gambling Programs

staff benefits. Cronin said the provincial government receives 48 percent to spend on their priority programs such as health care.

The remaining two percent of revenue generated will be allocated to gambling programs.

Stuetz said that a minimum of \$10-million is guaranteed for these programs. If two percent of the revenue is a larger amount, the treatment centres will receive more money.

Eaves said his true objective is to revitalize Woodbine and develop it into a multi-faceted entertainment destination.

On the rise, emptying pockets in Ontario

Gambling, a serious addiction that is overlooked

By Flora Bendo

With 1,700 new slot machines about to be installed at Woodbine Race Track, a growing number of Ontarians may find themselves addicted to the rush of gambling.

"The gaming councilors in this province are extremely concerned about what's going to happen in the next 10 years," said Linda Ward, an addiction councilor from Homewood Community Alcohol and Drug Services.

"Certainly more gambling treatment is going to be needed."

A small percentage of money generated by slot machines has been allocated to fund 45 treatment centres in Ontario.

In the past three years, Ward has

seen a rise in the number of gambling addicts seeking help at her

facility. "For one thing, Ontario's youth will be the first generation to be growing up with legalized gam-

bling." It will be a natural way of life, Ward said.

"They're starting to gamble at a very young age," she said.

Ward said that about five to eight percent of Canadians are sus-

"The money is

actually the drug that allows them to get a rush"

ceptible to becoming gambling addicts.

Gamblers get into a euphoric cycle where it's not about the money, but instead about being a part of the action.

"The money is actually the drug that allows them to get a rush," said

gam- Ward.

Reports show that chemical changes occur in the brain that give certain people a rush, just like taking alcohol and drugs, except a gambler doesn't actually ingest anything.

Jay Haddad, a professor of psychology at Humber, said these individuals gravitate toward a quick fix but rather than do something illegal, they gravitate toward gambling for their rush.

There is something about the gambleing that makes people continue despite the odds Haddad said.

Gamblers will gamble even if he odds are mathematically impossible to overcome.

Slot machines in particular, are seductive because they trigger an interest in people.

These one-armed bandits are based on variable ratio schedules that are set by the casino. They entice players to think that the next pull will be the big pay-off.

As for the government having its



Try your luck: This is what Woodbine Race Track may look like soon

hand in legalized gambling, Haddad said it's really a sad situation.

"On one level, it's whoring of the worst kind," he said.

People are attracted to slot machines "like flies to garbage," said Haddad.

"I just think the government is

getting money the easiest way possible," he added. "This is just sort of like, sleaze

money. The government, they can't help take it because it's there."

To date, very little research has been done since gambling is a new phenomenon in Canadian lifestyles.



ť

Celebrate Black History Month

Mella Mella brings African tale to life

BY NICOLETTE BEHARIE

Young Peoples Theatre (YPT) travels into the past with their production of Mella Mella in an effort to educate people on black history

Mella Mella is an African folktale set in a Zimbabwe kingdom between 1200-1500 AD. It tells the story of a young girl, Mella, who is on a quest to save her ailing father, the king.

Despite opposition by the king's guards, Mella arms herself with the wisdom of a huntress and sets out to confront the mighty Python Healer who can save her father's life -or take her own. Along the way, she encounters many obstacles, but soon learns that her love for her father and her desire to save her crumbling village is greater than any challenge she may face.

YPT works with schools to educate children about cultural diversity through their performances.

"Our education department puts out a study guide in collaboration with the schools to help teach the children about Black History Month," said Ellen Flowers, publicist

Playwright Gail Nyoka wanted this production to display a different culture and way of life to the children that they might not have been introduced to in the past.

"I grew up hearing only folktales from English and European sources and I had-in the course of my lifelittle exposure to African stories or cultural expression," Nyoka said.

"I believe the way to know the ideas and beliefs that lie behind a culture is to know the stories of the people."

"I wanted to bring in some of the traditional cultural elements from Zimbabwe"

Mella Mella is a revised version of YPT's production from last year, which focused more on the ancient historical aspects of the original story

This year, the play incorporates drums and instruments along with a lot of dance contributed by Groupe Bassan-a multi-discipline



Music: Béché Ako, Joanne Degand and Djoléï Gogoua incorporate music and dancing into the African folktale

Ivory Coast troupe.

Nyoka.

"The African story is so powerful we felt we didn't need any of the contemporary references to make it accessible to the children of today," Director Pierre Tetrault said. Nyoka agrees.

would round out the story," said

"In writing the play, I wanted to bring in some of the traditional cultural elements from Zimbabwe that

Mella Mella celebrates not only Black History Month, but also the power and strength of women.

"I wanted to get away from the girl who is a princess and can only find herself through marrying a prince," said Nyoka. "The Mella character in this YPT production is a praiseworthy role model for anybody at any time."

"She is timeless as she achieves success not through marriage, but 862-2222.

as an individual."

Mella Mella has an overlying theme, strength of the heart and not the body is what really matters. The character of Mella showed that if your love, courage, and faith are stronger than your fear, you can overcome almost anything.

Mella Mella is being performed at Young Peoples Theatre until Feb. 26. For tickets and information call

Travis, the Scottish men who wowed Toronto

Rockin' Lee's Palace

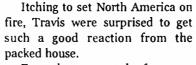
BY ELIZABETH GONCALVES

routed as the next best thing L after Oasis, Scottish art school rockers Travis proved they may be better than the Brit-bad boys.

Playing for a capacity crowd of 450 people at Lee's Palace last

Friday, Travis put the audience under blissful hypnosis for the full hour-and-half set to promote their second album, The Man Who.

The energy-pumping, happy-golucky, dimple-flashing band, who have sold 1.8 million albums in the U.K. since its May release, will no doubt inspire a "Travis who?" response this side of the border.



From the moment the foursome hit the stage the crowd were in a sing-along that would leave Barney the purple dinosaur in tears of jealousy.

Surprised at the turn out for their debut performance in Canada, bassist Douglas Pavne, drummer Neil Primrose, guitarist Andy Dunlop and singer/songwriter Fran Healy, thanked the crowd for reaffirming their reasons for making music.

Together for over nine years, the band mixed up their set with slow and fast-tempoed ditties, all the while flashing their joyous smiles at each other and their fans, and bobbing their heads side-to-side.

The chemistry seen on stage was a welcome change in an era when few bands seem to remember the age-old rule of having fun.

Album opener, Writing to Reach You, set the mood for the remain-

der of the night and refused to let the momentum slip for a second.

As You Are was introduced by the bubbly frontman as a song about "Lowering your guard like kids-they're so cool, they just don't give a shit."

"It's not okay to tell your secrets because they may not come true"

Following in the same heart-tugging manner, Driftwood and harmonica-driven Luv were brilliant.

"It's not okay to tell your secrets because they may not come true," declared 26-year-old Healy halfway through the set, as he introduced Turn. "But there's this small print that says it's all right to tell if it's sung."

The smile-fest and sing-along hit its peak with first single Why Does It Always Rain On Me? a song inspired by Healy's rainy vacation in Israel, where he wrote the Britaward nominated song.

Travis is nominated for two other Brit Awards (Best Group and Best Album), but the highlight above every highlight of the night came during the encore.

Healy came out sans band, acoustic-guitar in-hand and played the beautiful Twenty a song Healy wrote when he turned 20 about his fear of losing his teenage years.

For the second song of the encore Andy Dunlop joined his bandmate on chorus for a toneddown version of the Britney Spears hit Hit Me Baby (One More Time).

Dunlop made his best attempt at sounding like a 17-year-old girl on the chorus, the song was sung with fervour as the crowd smiled with glee.

Showcasing the radio-friendly tunes from The Man Who (out in Canada Feb. 22) the Scottish lads will go down in Toronto history books as the band who rocked the pint-waving crowd, sent them home smiling and singing through the cold streets of Toronto, leaving them thirsty for more.



Travis: Could these four Scottish lads be the next to reach Oasis fame?



BY LUISA MARIN

Imagine living in a time where everything is corrupt and there's no appreciation for other cultures. A time where you need to be extra careful when you walk the streets in a foreign country.

That's the setting that playwright Dave Carley uses in his work to brings us A View From the Roof. A play that expresses the good and bad times of living as a Jew in the Second World War, falling in love and being oblivious to your place in society.

The play begins in the 1970s. A secretary, Miss Perry, is obsessed with the idea that her boss (Mulgrave) is losing his mind on a new project. Mulgrave has bought a

farmhouse and hired two unemployed actors to reenact his life story during the Second World War. He watches the actors from the 40th floor of his office through binoculars and listens to them by intercom.

The two unemployed actors (Henry and Helga) think it's absurd. Mulgrave watches their every move, including having sex. But they are being paid well to live in the Dirty Thirties.

As Mulgrave's play progresses, even Miss Perry gets into it and plays a midwife who helps deliver Helga's imaginary child.

Everything comes to a halt when nobody knows the sex of the child. Miss Perry tells Mulgrave he forgot to include the gender of the child in

the story. He's so stunned and has no idea what to say.

The play stops there and resumes again from a different point of view. This time the version of the play is the truth as told by Mulgrave. The two versions are very different and at times very confusing. A lapse of attention and you'll be lost.

In A View From the Roof, Dave Carley gives us an idea of what it's like to live in one of the most bleak times in history. We can only sympathize with what people went through during Second World War. Carley gives us a good idea of life off of the battlefield. How people fall in love at the wrong time, and how the rich were treated with more dignity than the poor.

There is never a scene during the play in which the stage is full of characters. Most scenes had two to four people on the stage. This made it easy to follow their actions without being distracted. As a result the acting is superb.

The character's are all very real, from the couple in love to an old Jewish grandmother who sacrificed her life raising a child alone.

What was odd, was the fact that on more than one occasion, one of the playwright's Canadian characters is called an American. This character tries at least three times to correct a man who pegs her as an American. But it falls onto deaf ears.

Critics have said the play was funny, and evocative of a screwball movie comedy. However, few scenes prompted laughter from the audience.

I found the play to be more moving than comical. Rather than laughter, it evokes reflection, a moment to consider how difficult life was during that period.

Other than the storyline, the format of the play was very intriguing. Carley plays with dramatic conventions by intertwining four short tales to reveal an impulsive act taken in 1939.

Although it became confusing at times, I admired the playwright's ability to pull off this feat.

A View From the Roof plays at The Alumnae Theatre from January 28 to February 13. For tickets call (416) 364-4170.

Hutchence's debut solo CD released from beyond grave

BY CATHERINE STANCL

on't you know the pain I'm Jin?" sings Michael Hutchence vehemently. Unfortunately, no one had any

ídea. Hutchence, lead singer of the Australian rock group INXS, committed suicide two years ago, just

days after he finished recording his debut solo album. His self-titled CD is scheduled for release Feb. 22, and fans are

excited to hear the voice that car-



Solo CD: Coming out February 22

ried INXS through their 20-year career.

The 13 tracks featured on Michael Hutchence maintains some of the typical rock-funk that made INXS so appealing, but the variety of musical influences is what makes it unique.

The album was a collaborative effort over a four-year period. It features Andy Gill (former member of Gang of Four) on guitar, and bassist Danny Saber (of alternative British band Black Grape). Both Gill and Saber had the arduous task of mixing all the recorded material after Hutchence's death. The solo material sat on a shelf for a year before they were ready to finish it off.

"There was an awful lot of staring into space. But there's a certain point where you've got to get on," Gill said in a recent press release. "You realize this has got to be finished and it's got to be brilliant. I felt very much that this had got to be a lasting monument to his voice and his writing."

And this lasting monument is almost a diary of what Michael was feeling in his final years. Written tabloids, his relationship with talented star.

CONTEST How many tracks are there on the up-coming Michael Hutchence CD? The first four non-journalism students in the Newsroom with the right answer beginning Monday will win a free copy of the single. See the Arts editors.

British TV personality Paula Yates, and contain lyrics like "Don't save me from myself."

Hutchence's voice is emotionally charged in every song. From the powerful growl of the first single A Straight Line, to the smooth and seductive croon of Possibilities, Hutchence demonstrates his immense range and talent as a vocalist.

Lyrically, although some of it is rather dark, he remains as poetic and emotionally stimulating as ever.

The final track, Slide Away, features U2's Bono on vocals. He recorded part of the song after Hutchence's death as a tribute to his close friend.

The vocals of the two singers are hauntingly powerful and make it a fitting yet poignant song to finish the CD. Hutchence pleads, "I just want to slide away and come alive again."

Bono replies to his friend: "I'd catch you if I heard your call ... I would find you wings to fly, and I would catch you, I would catch your fall.'

In Slide Away, Bono sings "Like primarily by Hutchence, the songs a dark star falls from grace, you are reminiscent of how he was con- burn across the sky." And Michael stantly hounded by the British Hutchence is a fitting tribute to this





Spending the night in key with Tina and CD reviews



MORPHINE THE NIGHT

BY MICHAEL STAMOU

Morphine's new CD, The Night, is best listened to at night, when you can't fall asleep.

The songs on this CD have a jazzy feel to them with an abundance of saxophone. I am a jazz fan but this is not the way an instrument like the saxophone is supposed to be used. It is always in the background, which doesn't flow

with the lyrics and song titles. The lead singer of Morphine, Mark Sandman, sounds like he's trying to convey a jazzy version of music, while combining the vocal styles of Frank Sinatra, Eric Clapton, and Marilyn Manson.

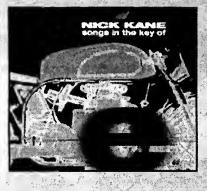
In the song, I'm Yours, You're Mine it starts with heavy saxophone making blaring notes that sound out of place in the context of the song.

The only way any sane person would buy this CD, is if they smoke a lot of weed and you want to hear three singers on one CD.

NICK KANE SONGS IN THE KEY OF E

BY KERRI L. PATRICK

Songs in the Key of E is the solo debut from guitarist Nick Kane, better known as a member of the country group The Mavericks.



The self-produced album is a pretty gutsy effort considering the lack of interest in instrumental music, regardless of the genre.

The album features a variety of instrumental pieces ranging from rock, blues, jazz, and pop to country.

This album is so bad because of its lack of creativity in some of the songs, like Dog Eat Dog, which begins with a long drawn out intro of dogs barking in a street-fight. What's up with artists and their fascination with animals? More than half of the tracks have refer-

ences to dogs. Case in point, Doggish, The Dawg, Hush, Puppy, and Dogfight.

Perhaps Kane should consider performing with some other dog lovers like rappers Snoop Dogg and DMX.

The best track on the album is The Lonely Puppy Blues, despite the stupid title. The song has a very old school 1930s jazz appeal to it.

If more time was put into this musical venture, maybe I wouldn't have skipped so many songs.

In other words, keep this one on the shelf.

TINA TURNER

TWENTY FOUR SEVEN

DAYNA HAHN

album. Tina Turner shows the plethora of young pop divas flooding the market how music is really made with the release of her new CD, Twenty Four Seven.

This CD is good as far as pop music goes, but this is simply not Turner's best work. The first single When The Heartache Is Over, is one of the strongest tracks on the CD

Other potential hits are Without You featuring Brian Adams; Absolutely Nothing Has Changed, and Don't Leave Me This Way.



NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

(All Humber College full-time fee paying students are members of the Council of Student Affairs)

Monday March 6, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. in the Seventh Semester Humber College North Campus Toronto, Ontario

For the Purpose of Voting on:

- Humber Students' Federation incorporation;
- Humber Students' Federation constitution; and
- The conversion of SAC (North and Lakeshore) elected positions to Humber Students' Federation Board of Directors.

-Health-

Breast cancer research meets interior design world

By Sharon Aschalek

The design world joined forces with the Breast Cancer Society of Canada recently to raise money for breast cancer research.

The second annual Interior Design Show drew thousands of people to the Metro Convention Centre over the weekend to explore the latest trends in interior design.

BCSC is currently the largest private funder of breast cancer research in Canada. The volunteer-driven charity receives no government support, relying on individual and corporate donors. There are currently 17 chapters across the country.

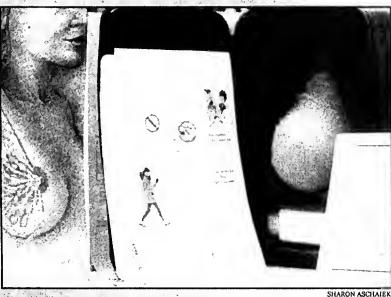
But while the state of breast cancer research and fundraising efforts have improved dramatically over the last decade, women still face staggering statistics.

Currently breast cancer strikes one in nine women, and over the '90s as many as two million women were diagnosed with the disease. It's estimated that throughout the last decade 500,000 women died of breast cancer, equal to one death every 10 minutes. This makes the disease the leading cause of death for women between 35 and 55.

While the disease affects mainly older women, awareness and education are provided at Humber's Health Centre. Women can consult with a nurse or physician if they have concerns about a lump, or if they simply want to learn how to do a breast selfexamination (BSE). While the cause of breast cancer is still unkown, 75 per cent of all breast growths are usually discovered by BSEs, and earlier detection can increase survival rates by up to 80 per cent.

"The thing to point out, in terms of doing breast self-examinations, is that if the lump is cancerous, the sooner it's found the better. So the sooner you can start treatment, the less likely the cancer is to spread," says Marg Ann Jones, head nurse at the Health Centre.

Jones said fear is a big reason many women may avoid doing BSEs, but she says often lumps that are found are not cancerous but could be a cyst or an infection. Breast cancer is also a disease that



Breast cancer: Self-examination is the best method for early detection

primarily affects older, menopausal women.

ROUTINE

Getting into the habit of doing BSEs now is important, said Jones, because by the time you reach your '50s, when you're most at risk, it becomes routine.

Women should examine their breasts each month, about a week after the menstrual period ends. Waiting a week allows the breast swelling that many women experience around the time of menstration to go away.

Things to look out for are new lumps or thickenings, changes in breast size or shape including the nipple area, new dimples, creases or folds, red or hot areas, areas that look like a "orange peel," and fluid leaking from the nipples.

Recent developments in breast

cancer research have given new hope of better treatment for the disease. The emergence of tamoxifen in the '90s, an effective drug against the disease, was a major breakthrough in breast cancer research.

The Toronto Star recently reported that Dutch scientists had pinpointed the gene that helps breast cancer tumours resist tamoxifen, which could give a boost to the development of new treatments.

But Canada still lags behind the U.S. in terms of uniform standards for mammogram testing, even though it has the second highest rate of breast cancer in the world (after the U.S.).

Mary Jo Decoteau of the BCSC believes that breast cancer research has come a long way over the last decade, but feels there is still much work to be done.

"What's so important is research. Breast cancer research was so underfunded before, and it's really improved. There's definitely been a lot more awareness about it, but it still has a long way to go," said Decouteau.

Aromatherapy oils may be what your skin needs

only treatment

By Tanya Verrelli

 I_{skin}^{f} you suffer from chronic flaky skin it's time to oil up - and not just on the outside.

Sue Harvalik, owner of Nature's Paradise Health Foods in Aurora, takes flaxseed oil everyday which comes in both a liquid and pill form.

She says a tablespoon is enough and can be swallowed on its own or poured over salad, rice or vegetables. However, she warns against cooking with it because that kills the essential nutrients.

"It's very good for the hair, the skin, the nails and the bowels," she said.

While Harvalik takes the oil all year round to keep "everything in tune," she says winter is the most important time to take it.

"You're battling the elements outside and then when you're in the house or office, you've got the heat on so it is very drying," said Harvalik.

Aromatherapist Rose Marie Donovan also uses oils but said that it's important to first determine whether dry skin is caused by lack of oil or by dehydration. Once the cause of dry skin is determined then Donovan can recommend the proper cream or oil, but she warns that every cream works differently on each individual.

"[People] think by using something that's really heavy, they're hydrating the face, but in fact it's too heavy and what they're doing is clogging up their pores," said Donovan.

"We're taking off the dry skin but we have to put the

moisture back into the skin at the same time"

She also says that age can be a factor in dry skin because as people get older their skin tends to produce less oil, causing wrinkling and dry skin to worsen.

Donovan said that even nationality plays a part to a certain extent. "My experience has been people from the Philippines tend to have less dryness. Darker skins tend to get dry very quickly."

She adds that even some areas of

Toronto are drier than others. "Being by the lake, there's far more moisture or humidity, even in homes which tend to be more damp so people experience less dryness," said Donovan.

While moisture in the air helps, Donovan said that drinking water is crucial in helping prevent dry skin.

In terms of helping dry skin, she said she's noticed a tremendous difference in people who increase their daily water intake to one litre.

Harvalik agrees with the importance of drinking a lot of water. "Your body's composed mainly of moisture and you have to keep drinking at least six to eight glasses of water a day so you don't dry out," she said.

Once the inside of the body is taken care of, Harvalik says there are several healing creams with essential oils that are good. She recommends evening primrose creams and soaps that are fragrance free, and calendula creams with camomile.

Samantha Carmichael, coowner and esthetician at The Carmichael Spa and Hair Design Group in Newmarket, also uses chamomile on her clients. She said that it's especially good on sensitive skin because it's very soothing.

At the Spa, Carmichael offers body exfoliation wraps, a treatment that removes dry skin and moisturizes it.

It's a three-step process that starts with an entire body rub using an exfoliation glove, followed by another exfoliation with volcanic ash. The last step is applying a European clay mask to



Dry skin: Oils may be an answer

the entire body. "[The clay] helps the skin release dulling surface cells to reveal smoother, younger looking skin," she said.

Once the clay is applied, the client is wrapped up into a cocoon and warmed for about 20 minutes. "The warmth helps the mask to moisturize the skin," said Carmichael.

The clay is then washed off with a loofah sponge and a light massage is done with aromatherapy oils.

"We're taking off the dry skin but we have to put the moisture back into the skin at the same time, and the mask does that as well as the essential aromatherapy oils," she said.

Carmichael especially recommends a spa treatment in the winter for those who are not finding relief from body creams.

She adds that this is also the season for tropical getaways and the treatment can help make a tan look better.

"Your tan is so much nicer (after treatment) because you've got rid of all that rough, dry skin and then you don't get that cracking look," she said.

Health

Acupuncture: natural relief for migrane sufferers

Natural remedies may help cure your headaches for good

24

By Nikki Carswell

Do you suffer from constant by different things? If so, you may be one of many migraine sufferers.

Dimitra Paganos said she has been suffering from migraines since she was five years old. At the time her doctor said it was "growing changes."

Daniel Nicholl, a Naturopathic doctor at the Bayview Naturopathic Clinic, said migraines are different from tension headaches which just involve tension in different muscles.

"A migraine is where there is a constriction of blood vessels and then when the constriction goes away there's a pounding [feeling]," said Nicholl.

Ten per cent of migraine sufferers have a warning sign.

"We see [migraines] as a sign that something isn't right and we want to get to the root of the problem"

"Some people get a funny feeling in their stomach, [others] could have something visual happen to them initially," he said. These can include flickering lights, impaired vision or speech, confusion and tingling or numbness in the arms or legs.

The word migraine refers to one side, meaning most migraine sufferers have them on one side of the head. Almost all migraine sufferers have triggers but they are different

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Migraines: Determining the root of the problem can help you find relief

from person to person.

Common triggers include alcohol, cheese, chocolate, caffeine, unusual odors, weather changes and stress.

There are many remedies that Nicholl uses for his migraine patients.

"We integrate different therapies together to get a better effect because we don't always know what it will do it for that person," said Nicholl.

He also helps the person identify and avoid the triggers and deal with any stress issues they may have. "We see [migraines] as a sign that something isn't right and we want to get to the root of the problem," he said.

Nicholl uses herbal remedies like feverfew, ginger and ginko, but he said it really depends on the severity of the migraine.

For example many migraine suf-

LTD.

ferers complain of nausea and vomiting so he suggests herbal teas and aromatherapies to help ease their symptoms. Through a physical examination Nicholl determines if acupuncture, body work or spinal manipulation can help.

Nicholl said, everybody is different when it comes to acupunture. "Some people find it just takes the edge off and some find it makes a dramatic improvement for them."

Julie Zhu, an acupuncturist at the Acupuncture Pain Relief Clinic, said they see many clients where treatment depends on where the migraine is coming from.

Zhu would put the needles in the stomach of a woman who has migraines during menstruation.

Paganos said she has tried massage therapy and a 12-week acupuncture therapy program. "It alleviates the pain if you have it, but as for preventing them, it doesn't really help."

One of the most common prescription medications for migraines is Imetrex. It mimicks the serotonin in the brain and causes the blood vessels to constrict. Relief occurs for 80 per cent of people.

However, Nicholl said some of his migraine patients complained of fatigue, stomach pains, nausea, poor concentration and difficulty focusing because of prescription drugs.

Nicholl feels the herbal remedies he uses are more gentle and cause fewer side effects then most medicines.

Paganos, who used to take Imetrex, said it heightened her sensitivity to any kind of smell or taste. "Even drinking water felt like you were [drinking] sour stuff."

"Sometimes after you took [Imetrex] 12 hours later you'd get a rebound headache because I don't think it would totally clean up the

"It hurts and then all of a sudden you get a wave of nausea"

whole system, and then you'd have to take another one again," said Paganos. Nicholl also said his patients complained of this.

"[There were] people who found that some of these drugs worked for them for a while but then their system seemed to get used to it so they needed that second dose, and after awhile they found the second dose didn't clear their headache."

Paganos said she would rather live with the pain than take the medication. "It's only like a day of pain and then I'm fine," she said. However, many people get migraines for up to three days.

"Most people who come to see a naturopath are really trying to clear the picture," said Nicholl. "They don't want to deal with their headaches anymore."

However he said some people just want to improve their migraines by 50 per cent and they will be happy. He said for some patients the migraines have stopped with the body correcting itself.

Paganos now treats her migraines with herbal therapy. She takes a handful of supplements like feverfew, vitamin E, calcium, magnesium and the list goes on.

"Before I started the vitamins I [got migraines] between eight and 12 times a month and now maybe it's three."

Like most people when she gets a migraine she needs to be in a dark room with no sound.

"It hurts and then all of a sudden you get a wave of nausea. Every time you bend down you feel like your head is going to explode," she said.

Paganos also takes Excedrin to ease the migraine pain. "I'll usually take an average of six Excedrin every four hours and then they're gone or pretty well gone to the point where I can function."

She also uses a hand held massager to help ease the neck pain. Other prescription medications that you can get for migraine pain are Lidocaine nasal drops, which is an anesthetic that works on the nerves in the nasal passage.

This often works within five minutes but 40 per cent of people relapse.

There is also Metoclopramide (Reglan) which helps to relieve the nausea and vomiting.



Heart and Stroke Foundation urges students to participate

BY DAVE ELIA

February is Heart and Stroke Month, and what better way to raise awareness than Humber's version of Fit for Heart?

Fit for Heart is a promotion and fundraiser to raise awareness for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. "It's a social way to get together, have fun and raise money and awareness," said Laura Konatz of the Etobicoke branch of The Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The day runs like this: you collect pledges and exercise – in Humber's case it will be an aerobic exercise between 12:10 P.M. and 1:50 P.M.

"Basically it's anything cardiovascular, but other places have other things such as Bowl for Heart and Curl for Heart," said Konatz.

Participants also receive prizes depending on how much money they raise. Awards range from a travel mug for \$25 raised and for over \$1,000 raised you can win a prize pack that includes a jacket, polar fleece, T-shirt and a cap. Konatz urges everyone to come out.

"Last year was a bit of a disappointment. Humber only raised \$368, but it was due to bad timing - it was just after the March break. We're expecting to do much better this year."

Enquire at the Humber Athletic Office about a pledge sheet, and show up on Valentine's Day (February 14) for the festivities. Come and break a sweat, for your heart's sake.

Men's volleyball squad loses tough one, while women's basketball team hoops it up: p27



Hawks make move up

Wand and Hobor carry hot sticks in two-win weekend

BY SCOTT VAN SLYKE

The Humber Hawks hockey club has been named the OCAA team of the week. In what could be a turning point in the OCAA playoff race, the Hawks defeated first place Seneca Sting 5-3 on Feb. 3 at Westwood Arena, moving them into second place.

They then padded their second place position on Saturday edging the Cambrian College Golden Shield, 5-4. By losing to Humber, Cambrian – the defending OCAA champions – are now in danger of missing the playoffs.

In the first game against Seneca, Humber head coach Joe Washkurak laid out a fairly simple game plan for his team. Hit the Seneca forwards hard and hit them often. The game plan worked flawlessiv

Seneca's fast-paced finess game never got on track under the Hawks' relentless assault and as the game wore on Humber simply wore them out.

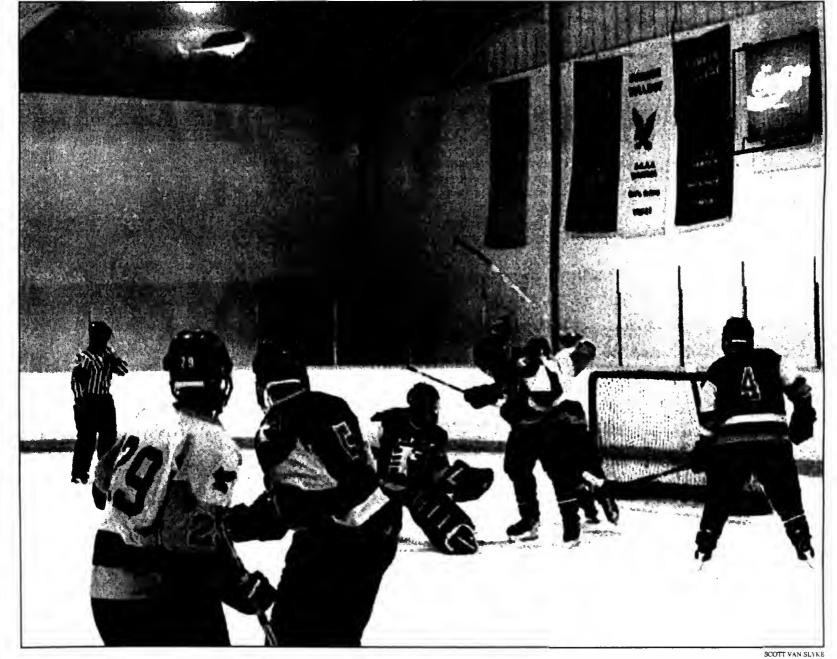
Seneca head coach Francesco Bazzochi, summed his team's play up this way, "We're playing a bit desperate right now. We're struggling and tonight we just couldn't

get any momentum going."

Hawks defenceman Eric Hobor had a hat trick while teammate Colin Gillespie fired two goals.

Knowing that they had at least a share of first place, the Hawks came out looking for more on Saturday against the Golden Shield.

Cambrian, who are struggling to make the playoffs after a poor start to their season, came out more aggressive in the first period. Cambrian winger Wayne Theirault



He scores: A Hawk slips by the Cambrian defence and bulges the twine during Humber's 5-4 victory over the Golden Shield at Westwood Arena

an early 1-0 lead. Humber's Cory Kennedy made a great play at the point keeping the

scored the first of his two goals

early in the first to stake his team to

great play at the point keeping the puck in the Cambrian zone. That helped set up Chris McFadyen's marker to tie the score at 1-1. Theirault scored his second on a

breakaway to put Cambrian up 2-1 at the end of the first. But as the heavy hitting game wore on it seemed as though the three hours on the bus caught up to Cambrian in the second period and Hawks capitalized.

BREATHING ROOM

Ryan Duke's blast from the point tied the game 2-2 at the midway point of the second and Humber captain, Rich Wand added two more to give the Hawks a 4-2 lead.

Humber stumbled in the third allowing the Golden Sheild to score early, closing the gap to 4-3. Cue Marc Hobor, who ripped a shot from the point through a maze of players to put Humber up 5-3 eight minutes into the period.

But Cambrian would not go away, narrowing the Hawks, lead to one with five minutes left. The Hawks regained their composure and were able to hold on for the 5-4 win.

The game's top scorer Marc Hobor showed the effects of the win.

"There's a couple of bruises on my arms," Hobor laughed. "[The win] gives us some breathing room but we're going up there [to Cambrian] this week. We want to win the series, but they're fighting for a playoff spot so we expect them to come out flying," Hobor said.

Hawks captain Rich Wand was satisfied with his team's win. "In this league only five points or so separates sixth from first. These four points against Cambrian and Seneca are really big for us," Wand said.

After finishing their four-game home stand 2-1-1 the Hawks travel north to take on the Sault and the Golden Sheild once again.



Up up and away: Hawk forward Mark Damon fights hard for the rebound against the Sheridan Bruins

Sheridan tops Humber

Hawks lose tough one

fall to second place

BY: MICHAEL STAMOU

The Sheridan Bruins clawed their way to a 64-61 home win over the Humber Hawks on Feb. 5.

Humber was missing one of their top players, guard Jason Francis, who arrived while the game was under way and as a result couldn't be added to the roster.

The Bruins started strong right from the tip-off, opening a fivepoint lead in the first minute. The Hawks picked up their game, taking a 10-9 lead eight minutes in.

The two rivals continued to go after each other with the lead changing hands several times.

Late in the first half, Humber pressured Sheridan's defence giving the Hawks a six-point lead, their biggest of the game.

The Hawks made several trips to the free-throw line shooting a disappointing 59 per cent. Humber was also losing the battle under their own basket, giving Sheridan far too many second chances down in the paint.

Coach Katz commented on the Hawks' futile free throwing.

"Our foul shooting hurt us, it's not been good lately. It's the difference in games like this," said Katz.

The teams started the second half mirroring their play from the first, with the Bruins roaring into the lead. But Humber countered, tying the game at 41.

The lead continued to change hands, with neither team getting a large enough lead to hold on to. Every time Humber grabbed the lead, Sheridan answered right back. With a little over 30 seconds left,

Sheridan took the lead for good. The Hawks had the final posses-

sion and carried the ball up the court quickly, dishing the ball to three-point specialist, Dexter Miller, who barely missed from beyond the arc.

The final score was Sheridan, 64, Humber, 61.

Katz said he wasn't surprised at the style of game that was played, but would have liked to have had his starting point guard in the lineup.

"We could have shot better but a lot of that is how tough they play defence"

"The game was very competitive, very physical, good defence. It was low scoring and I think the defence kind of sets, predicates that. We played without Skippy [Jason Francis] and that doesn't help," said Katz.

The Hawks rebounding wasn't great and Hawks Assistant Coach, Dave DeAveiro, attributes that to size.

"We are playing a big, physical team and we are not a big team, so that's when we are boxing out and going after the ball," said DeAveiro. The Hawks field goal shooting was also poor, a trend that cannot continue should these two teams meet in the provincial championships.

"We could have shot better, but a lot of that is how tough they play defence. They play defence very well," added DeAveiro.

Even with the championships under a month away, the coaching staff is not worried about the team's play.

"At this point, no. Our defence is still holding teams in the 60s but maybe we could work on our execution down the stretch – what's a good shot, what's not a good shot," said DeAveiro.

CENTRAL DIVISION

He singled out a couple playersone who capitalized on his chances and one who should have.

"I think you saw the best of Cornell [Brown]. He had a great game. Dexter, I would have liked to see him shoot it more. There were times when he had an open shot and he put it on the floor instead of shooting it off the dribble. He was looking to make that pass and, Dexter, [he's] got to learn to shoot the ball. That's his strength, that's what he is good at, just be a little more selfish," added DeAveiro.

The loss drops Humber into second place in the OCAA Central Division standings.

The Hawks' next game is Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Centennial College where they take on the Colts at 8 p.m.

Hawks swat the Sting

Legiec and Richmond provide the power in straight set win

BY FRANK MONACO

Seneca had no sting in their match as Humber's women's volleyball team beat their uninspired opponents, 25-11, 25-15, 25-8, Feb.2.

"Unfortunately the team we played had already been eliminated from post season so they didn't put up that much of a fight," assistant coach Chris Wilkins explained. "It gave us an opportunity to work on some things and use the whole team. We got the opportunity to use everyone in the match."

"This is the toughest part of our schedule. I am talking about our mental intensity"

Barbara Legiec lead Humber in points, acquiring eight, with six kills, one ace and one block. Michelle Richmond and Jennifer Edgar followed closely behind nailing seven kills for seven points and six kills for six points respectively.

The coaching staff was pleased with the team's execution and consistency.

"We really focused on the mental aspect of the game and doing things

correctly regardless of the ability or what happens with the other team. We have to execute the way that we should," head coach Dave Hood said.

Although, the game scores give the appearance of an easy victory, coach Hood takes this part of the season very seriously.

"This is the toughest part of our schedule right now and I am not talking about league games, I am talking about our mental intensity. The next two weeks is the peak of our season."

"We don't think any further than provincials. We don't think about nationals because we have a job to do first," he added.

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

There are however three "jobs" that Hood and assistant coach Wilkins had set for their squad. First, winning their division, and the Central region. Second, securing the provincial championship and, finally, capturing the national title. Humber is currently in first place in the central region with a perfect record of 11-0.

"I am extremely pleased for the talent that we have on this team - for the inexperience that we have, and playing at the level we are. We are at a high level."

The Hawks will try to achieve their first goal and enter the OCAA provincial championships seeded first with a home victory over the Sheridan Bruins tonight at 6 p.m.



Net result: Hawk Cassandra Harris takes to the air for the block



Big block: Hawk middle Jeff Young keeps a close eye on the action

A stinging loss for men's v-ball team

BY PAUL FERGUSON

Humber's men's volleyball team his certainty not hitting their stride as they finish up the regular season and head into the provincial championships next week.

Only a few short weeks ago, the Hawks were sitting on top of the Western conference with a 9-0 record. Since then, they have recorded only four wins and three losses. The latest coming against the Seneca Sting on Jan. 31, 19-25, 25-23, 25-20 and 25-23.

"I was happy with getting the start but I didn't do my job. I felt this loss [was] my fault"

Many long rallies, diving saves and timely blocks, made this the most entertaining regular season game since the Christmas break. Unfortunately for the Hawks, they ended up on the losing side.

Wednesday's game was the rubber match between the two teams as they had already met twice in the past five days.

The first set started off well enough for the Hawks' as they dominated play. To most people watching the game - even Seneca's head coach, Ed Drankieh-it looked like it was going to be a quick three-set match for Humber.

looked like it was going to be quick. Humber just killed us to start. We looked like we were the deers looking in the head lights," said Drankieh.

The second set saw two complete swings of momentum. After the Hawks lead for most of the set, the Sting called a time-out when trailing 16-12. After eoach Drankich settled down his players, Seneca went on to make an impressive run to 25-23 set victory.

The third set started off with a booming kill by Matt Tim, but the Hawks couldn't do much after that. The Sting once again dictated the play and took the set 25-20.

POWER POSITION

The highly emotional fourth set proved to be an entertaining finale. Staring defeat directly in the eyes when trailing 24-19, the Hawks reeled off four straight points. However, some outstanding hitting out of the power position by Moufid Al-Joundi helped the Sting hang on to a 25-23 win.

This win represented the first vietory that Seneea's men's volleyball team has had over Humber in three years of regular season play.

Starter Carter Walls was absent from the game, which gave Alpha Conteh the chance to make a rare start. Conteh was upset with his play after the game, and felt he let his teammates down.

"I was happy with getting the start but I didn't do my job. I was supposed to take care of business but I missed my assignments. I felt this loss [was] my fault. I am the one that is supposed to make the difference even if Carter was here or not," said Contch.

Hawk's assistant eoach Dean "We started out really badly, it Wylie was not as critical of Conteh's performance.

"Alpha did all right, although he still has got to close his hands on the blocks."

The Hawk's will look to end their regular season on a winning note this evening at home against the Sheridan College Bruins. Match time is at 8 p.m.

Niagara Knights waxed by Hawks

BY SUSAN WILSON

Tumber's women's basketball team brought their 'A' game to the court on Feb. 3, laying a royal beating on the Niagara Knights 102-58.

The Hawks let the rest of the league know that they have an offence just as potent as their defence, exploding for 100 points for the first time this season.

With the score tied at 11 early on, Humber started to get into a groove and went on an 11-0 run, leaving the Knights begging for merey.

From that point on it was goodnight for Niagara, who all of a sudden found themselves down by 20.

"We had a hard time defending them but we did see some positives"

Although the team put on a elinic offensively, they weren't happy with their defensive effort allowing the Knights to score the most points they have all season in a single game.

Head coach Jim Henderson was happy with the win but he knows that with three tough games ahead the team has to pick up their intensity on defence.

"When [we] score that many points, we're happy because everyone likes to score, but when you let the other team seore the most they've scored all year you realize you have to pick it up on defence a little more," he said.

Even with some sloppy shooting in the first half and several missed open jumpers the Hawks were eontinually able to rack up the points. One area of considerable improvement for the team was at the free throw line where the Hawks were 18-for-26.

Guard Elaine Morrison was thrilled the team was able to score so many points and she thought this game was a complete team effort.

"We had some fun tonight. It was great to score 100 points for the first time this season. Our foul shooting was great tonight and everyone played their positions well," Morrison said.

With the win Humber improved their record to 12-1 and head into a stretch where they'll play some of the stronger teams. They do however have a little bit of momentum on their side having won 10 straight league games.

The Niagara Knights knew they were in for a battle playing the top team in the league which is why they weren't complaining too much about the loss.

"Humber is a very good team and they played a really good game tonight. We had a hard time defending them but we did see some positives come out of this game," said Knights head coach Georgie Groat. The Knights had three players in double figures for the first time this season and their field goal percentage was also a season high.

FANSHAWE COLLEGE

Humber was led by all-star guard Beth Latendresse who scored a game high 24 points followed by Tara Lee Reddick who potted 22 points herself. Forwards Lindsay Higgs and Filomena Aprile also had a good game for the Hawks scoring 18 and 17 points respectively.

Reddick noticed quite a few positives from this game and she looks forward to the team building on the success they've had of late.

"There was a lot of good passing in this game. The only thing we would have liked to have done better tonight would have been to keep them to a lower seore," Reddick said.

The Hawks next game is against the second place Fanshawe College Falcons on February 17. The Falcons only loss this season was against Humber in a close game, with Humber squeaking out a 51-46 victory.



I got it: Humber forward Filomena Aprile shows her vertical leaping ability during action against Niagara

Great sports anyone?

Fandemonium? Not!

BY GILLIAN GIRODAT

Varsity teams at Humber College continue to excel this season, boosted most recently by the men's hockey team who moved into second place after impressive back-toback wins last weekend.

Their play is marred only by the number of fans coming out to share in the success that the Humber Hawks sports teams are enjoying.

The Student Athletic Association (SAA) estimates that, on average, teams play in front of only 80 to 100 fans. Humber's gymnasium boasts seating for 1,500 people, which leaves athletic directors looking for reasons why these seats aren't being filled.

"Humber College has a history of being a really good and well-spirited school - five, ten, fifteen years ago," Dana Smith, president of SAA, said. "It's not quite like that anymore and that is probably just society. That's the way kids are. That's the way people are. This maybe isn't their number one interest, being here."

The primary reason for this lack of interest may in fact be the busy schedules of students. Humber College's athletic director Doug Fox



Who needs tickets?: Diehard Humber fans enjoying great competition

sees attendance as a reflection of the school's programs and the students' priorities.

"I would definitely like to see more people coming out. They can go workout and come back and just have a great time"

"We're a community college," Fox said. "Most of the students come, go to class, and then they've got places to go in terms of jobs and family and a lot of different things," he added.

As for the calibre of athletics, Humber teams are top-notch. So far this year, all varsity teams have collected a significant amount of hardware. The women's soccer team won gold in nationals while the men captured silver. In golf, again, the women won gold and men the silver. Both the men's basketball and volleyball teams hold down second place in their respective divisions. The women's teams are both division leaders, with the volleyball team a perfect 11-0.

'We do put a fair emphasis on making sure we've got a good program," Fox said. "The coaches are all the best we can get. Mike Katz, for example, with men's basketball [head coach], is [an] assistant national team coach. So the level of coaching is very good and the intent is to try to represent our college well."

But even with the excellent coaching staff, playing records, and college representation, the crowd factor can affect player's enthusiasm.

"I would definitely like to see more people coming out," said Brenda Chambers, a second-year player with the Hawks basketball team. "It is not like they have to sit there the whole time and watch. They can go workout and come back and just have a great time, rather than sitting at home and watching TV. This is better, Chambers adds.

Fox agrees and adds that teams do look to the stands for their support and motivation.

"The motivation level of the players when you've got a crowd certainly helps you get ready for the game," Fox said.

So in order to get people coming and motivated, Humber athletics has a number of promotional activities at their games this year, including food vendors and prizes. They've also implemented the CRASH card program in affiliation with other campus organizations. Cardholders are given a stamp for each CRASH event they attend with the chance to win monthly prizes or the end-of-semester grand prize of \$1,000. The CRASH card has already proven beneficial to Jared Skinner, who won last semester's grand prize of a trip for two to New Orleans.

HUMBER TEAMS

But both Fox and Smith realize that none of the promotional activities will work until students actually know about them.

"In general, this is a very difficult school to get information out to," Smith says. "It's such a wide school and a long school that sometimes information doesn't make it to the other end of the college."

So until the posters and promotional activities actually get people coming to the games, Humber teams will keep on playing and, most often, winning, waiting for their big crowds to come cheer them on.

Hawk women fourth at Humber Cup

Four games in four days take their it toll

BY SUSAN WILSON

The women's basketball team L barely had a chance to catch their breath after their big win over Niagara on Feb. 3, before they were back in action again.

The Hawks took part in the Humber Cup tournament at the Lakeshore campus this past weekend the team ended up playing four games in four days.

The tournament is sponsored by Humber College and is made up of seven club teams along with Humber. The tournament ran all weekend and featured several high school all-stars from across the province.

Humber got off to a great start on Friday night posting a 78-59 victory over North Toronto, but they fell short in Saturday's game losing to Hamilton Transway 79-64.

The loss put Humber into the third place game on Sunday afternoon where they would face-off against a tough Weston team coached by none other then Hawks head coach Jim Henderson.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

With assistant coach Denise Perrier at the helm for the Hawks the team took to the court and engaged in a hard see-saw battle which saw Weston pull out a 67-56 victory.

With Humber's bench shortenedbecause of the absence of regulars, Beth Latendresse and Brenda Chambers, and with Sunday's game being their fourth game in as many days, fatigue did become a factor for the Hawks.

"This was a really close game today until the very end and I think that had a lot to do with the team [Hawks] being shorthanded and playing so many games in such a short period of time," said coach Henderson.

Weston opened with an 8-0 run and were looking to build on that lead until Humber got it together with some fancy passing along the

perimeter to cut the lead to 8-7. The game continued with both teams exchanging baskets and it was anyone's game at the half with Humber down by only six points.

But Humber slowly started to run out of gas in the second half and Weston escaped with the 11 point victory.

"This type of tournament helps us because it gives us a challenge and it helps us get ready for the playoffs"

Hawks forward Kesha Guilford felt the team played a solid 40 minutes and was quick to point out that if they had Latendresse and Chambers in the line-up the outcome of the game may have been different.

'We were really together as a team today so I thought we played a really good game. If we had had the two players we were missing we would have definitely won," she said With both teams using similar

tactics and running comparable plays the game was decided by who made the fewest mistakes. Weston proved to be a good challenge for the Hawks and the team realizes this will be the type of competition they may have to face when the playoffs begin.

"This type of tournament helps us a lot because it gives us a challenge and it helps us to get ready for the playoffs. It's important for us to have these types of games to show us what we need to work on against good teams," said forward Denise Marshal.

The Hawks were led in scoring by six-foot forward Filomena Aprile who scored 15 points followed by Lindsay Higgs who netted 12.

SUSAN WILSON

Down low dribble: Tara Lee Reddick stands by for the outlet pass

February 10, 2000

Sports

The XFL: Are you ready to rumble? Don't count out Vince

McMahon, that would be foolish

By JOHN MAIDA

ike the legendary Hank Lwilliams Jr. sings before Monday Night Football, "Are you ready for some football?" This time it's a little different, with a twist of a "power bomb," and a pinch of a "chair shot." Just kidding.

In a shocking press conference last Thursday in New York, World Wrestling Federation owner and president Vincent K. McMahon unveiled his plans for a new football league called the XFL, (Extra Fun League). The league promises to excite more people with an in your face, smash mouth brand of football. The league's slogan is "Where the future tackles the past." Catchy, isn't it?

McMahon said during the press conference, "Where's my football?" stating that the present day sport has become over-regulated and has been invaded by overpaid, overrated athletes. Not to mention that every week at least one player is in the news because of some kind of criminal activity. This is too true.

THE WWF

What McMahon is doing is nothing short of sheer brilliance. Many critics have shot down the idea, because they say it may interfere with other professional leagues and steal some of its talent. I think of it more as jealousy. McMahon is one of the most successful businessmen in the U.S. and leads perhaps the fastest risng and most intriguing entertainment businesses in North America, the WWF.

The sports world is so widespread, it wouldn't hurt that the XFL exists. I mean, why not?

I myself am a big fan of professional football, both American and Canadian, but I would love to see what the XFL has to offer. I am



because I love wrestling, but because I think professional football, especially the CFL, needs a makeover of some sort.

I think that the NFL and CFL will benefit from the XFL, because it will build a strong fan base all over the world and will bring new dimensions to the game. It can't be any worse than the World or Arena Leagues.

He took a mediocre wrestler and turned him into the

biggest name in the industry

The XFL is projected to begin in the year 2001 with a 10-game season running from February to April. It will not compete in the same months as the NFL and the CFL, get it? The rules are a little different and less complicated, like a continuous time clock, and requiring only one foot in bounds when catching a pass.

Its time hardcore football fans received a first-class, entertaining and competitive sport, and who other to bring that than the master of sports entertainment, Vince McMahon.

STEVE AUSTIN

McMahon took Mick Foley, a young man just trying to make it in the wrestling world by competing in hardcore matches and turned him into a wrestling and cultural icon. He took a mediocre wrestler, Steve Austin, and turned him into the biggest name in the industry. Just imagine the possibilities McMahon can do with some of football's greatest but underrated athletes, who just want a chance to showcase their talents.

I can envision the headlines. Running back suffers concussion when opposing Linebacker attacks him with a steel chair. Quarterback wins fourteenth MVP award. Defensive end suspended indefinitely after choke slamming the coaching staff. Wide Receiver injured after landing on thumbtacks in the end zone.

And that's the bottom line, Jabroni. Have a nice day!

Hockey Heaven in T.O.

By Melissa Mohaupt

Hockey fans that couldn't get tickets to the main NHL All-Star Weekend festivities joined in the fun instead by attending the NHL FANtasy.

Organizers had expected the 300,000 square foot interactive hockey exhibit featuring games, displays and memorabilia, to be very well attended.

"Overall, we're looking at 100,000 people," Kyle Moffatt, a public relations representative working at the event, said.

Organizers assured guests that the skills games had been upgraded since last year's event in Tampa Bay. And that was evident as the hockey skills areas were the most popular attractions. Both children and adults tested their slapshots, goaltending, breakaways, and shooting accuracy.

Exhibitor Derek Gebhart, from White Rose Collectibles in Pennsylvania, said Toronto fans were excellent.

"It's my fourth All-Star Game. There's way more fans up here than in Tampa, that's for sure. And they really know their hockey," Gebhart said.

"I expect to. I don't know. At my age you don't make any plans"

Visitors were also encouraged to bring their cameras, and were given plenty of opportunities to use them. A life-size cut-out of the Maple Leafs had a few empty spots on the bench for a chance to join the team. Digital cameras snapped shots of jersey-covered fans so they could order their very own personalized player's card.

"All of the proceeds will go to Hockey Fights Cancer," Moffatt explained.

The profits from most of the various attractions at NHL FANtasy will go towards various charities. NHL stars autographed and donated jerseys and sticks for a silent auction.

One of the most unique items on the auction block was a one-of-akind Viper, donated by Dodge. There's only one like this, and it was made for the NHL," Moffatt said. "It's got the NHL logo on the back, and goalie cut-outs on the tail lights."

The Viper and Wayne Gretzky's last All-Star Game jersey fetched the highest bids.

Most attendants couldn't afford to spend thousands of dollars. So

for \$3 fans chose to get their picture taken with the Stanley Cup. "All the money [is] going to Sick Kids Hospital," Moffatt added.

Across the way in the "Maple Leaf Legends" section, artist David Arrigo slowly created a mural to be displayed at the Air Canada Centre. Heroes, past and present, such as Doug Gilmour, Daryl Sittler, Borje Salming, Curtis Joseph, and Mats Sundin, are featured on it.

GRETZKY'S INDUCTION

Arrigo is used to working long hours on his artworks, but not in front of a crowd. "I'm looking at 15 hour days here. It's kind of hard to concentrate with all these school kids here during the day, but it's alright," Arrigo said.

Arrigo gained previous recognition for painting a mural that hangs at the Hockey Hall of Fame, honouring Gretzky's induction last November.

Next to the painting were photos from Maple Leaf Gardens' closing ceremony. One of the images had an elderly gentleman wearing all Leafs attire, saluting the crowd.

"Do you know who that is?" a man wearing a special guest pass asked. "It's me."

Pointing to his almost life-size picture on the wall, he said, "They gave me all those clothes, and this watch. See? Its got the logo here in the middle."

Tommy Gaston holds the title for being the Leafs "ultimate fan." He has been a season ticket holder

9am-10pm



Mug shot: Lord Stanley's chalice

since the Gardens opened in the thirties.

When asked if he would be attending the All-Star Game later that week, Gaston joked, "I expect to. I don't know. At my age, you don't make many plans."

Whatever their age, hockey fans from across North America converged on Toronto last week to celebrate and share a common bond, their love of the sport of hockey.



Sports

30 Mountaineers fall to Hawks

Offensively the Hawks were

aggressive, combining skilled pass-

ing, while forcing Mohawk into

some costly turnovers. However the

Mountaineers were able to pene-

trate Humber's faltering defence

and get several baskets of their

own. This intensity characterized

the rest of the game as both teams

Hawks regained their forcus and

thanks to some errant Mountineer

erupted onto the court with

renewed energy especially, at the

defensive end where their rebound-

convincing style and at some points

caught the Mountaineers complete-

ly off guard. At the 12 minute mark

Jason Francis, the games high scor-

er with 26 points, drove to the bas-

ket and in mid air faked the ball to

Marcel Lawrence, who made no

mistake, and was fouled, complet-

said the turnaround had a lot to do

with their strong defense and a pep

half," said Phillips. "There's always

a good second half speech by the

coach in the room, telling us what

we're doing wrong, what we're

doing right, about a couple of

changes we have to make. We

noticed a couple of problems in our

defence that we needed to pick up

strong play, maintaining possession

of the ball through solid rebounding

and mowing down the Mount-

The Hawks continued their

on, and we just worked on them."

talk from head coach Mike Katz.

Hawk forward David Phillips

"We stepped it up in the second

ing the three-point play.

Humber executed their plays in

ing improved from the first half.

To start the second half, Humber

shooting led 33-31 at the half.

Despite the difficult start, the

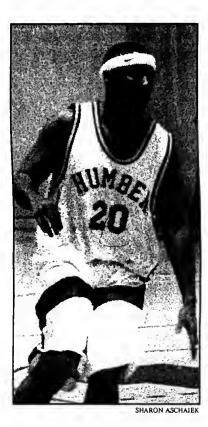
vied to control the ball.

BY SHARON ASCHAIEK

It was a bitter fight to the very end, but Humber's men's basketball team managed to hold their own in an exhibition game against the Mohawk Mountaineers, squeezing out a 77-69 win.

The Hawks got off to a slow start as the Mountaineers snatched the ball from the tipoff and took a short lived 4-0 lead.

Humber quickly rebounded with a 5-0 run, but it would be the last time the Hawks would enjoy the lead until the end of the first half.



Cornell Brown: He's got focus

aineer's offensive efforts.

Hawk Jason Francis was in fine form, working his magic in the last few minutes. Francis delivered two consecutive three pointers that stunned the Mountaineers and excited the crowd.

"Number 33, just driving that ball, and we didn't stop him, especially at the end, his threes just killed us," said Mohawk player Headley Harriot.

Some tense, last minute scrambling by the Mountaineers proved futile. Humber was on a roll, and even as the game looked to be over Francis managed to sink another basket with one second left on the clock, making the hard won victory even sweeter.

"Humber executed better, they had better looks at the basket"

Mohawk head coach Frank Lostracco said foul trouble and excessive turnovers sabotaged their game.

"They had foul trouble in the second half, and a couple of those guys really hurt us," said Lostracco, adding "Humber executed better, they had better looks at the basket. We turned it over, didn't get good shots."

While it was an exhibition game that doesn't affect the Hawk's league standing, only their national ranking, coach Katz said the game was a taste of what's to come at the Ontario championships being held at Humber in early March.

"The win or loss is not that important. I just think they created the kind of scenario that we're going to see next month... it's a preview of the kind of playoff basketball you're gonna see," said Katz. Adrian Clarke of the Hawks said

he's confident the team will be triumphant in March.

"We gel together. We gel, little by little, it's going to be a challenge right to the OCs."

Ref-focused

Former on-ice official now a front office official

By FLORA BENDO

After being inducted this past fall into the Hockey Hall of Fame, Andy Van Hellemond, a retired NHL referee, is still in the game.

But rather than wearing the traditional black-and-white stripped jersey, he's in a business suit.

During his 25-year career on the ice, Van Hellemond officiated in 19 Stanley Cup finals.

Now, he works as the senior vice-president of the East Coast Hockey League in the United States. Among his duties of disciplining and suspending players, Van Hellemond scouts also for refs in his league.

"I have to find the young Canadian kids to come down there," he said, adding that the young refs in his league have an opportunity to apprentice. "They come to our league and then hope to work their way back up."

EAST COAST LEAGUE

The hockey players in his league are young men who have played junior or university level hockey. Not everyone makes it into the NHL, so players end up on American farm teams. If the farm teams can't take these aspiring hockey players, the overflow falls into the East Coast league.

It's a 28-team league that ranges from Naples, Fla. and Charlotte, N.C. to Birmingham, Ala.

"It's good hockey and a lot of the towns we're in, hockey is new and people have really taken to it. It's an exciting sport to be at," Van Hellemond said.

In the span of his career, Van



Van Hellemond: From Zebra stripes to pin stripes

Hellemond has seen hockey go through many changes.

"There's more Europeans playing [and] players change teams so often now it's harder to follow or keep track of them. They play one year here, one year there, so it's very different."

After 25 years, Van Hellemond decided to hang up his skates. "It's hard to keep up with the young guys and as you get older, they [seem to] keep getting a year younger."



Sports

T.O. PRO SPORTS DIGEST



The Maple Leafs got back to the games that count last night as they hosted the Flyers. They continue a four-game home stand on Saturday when the Vancouver Canucks come to visit. Will Mark Messier still be a Canuck by game time?

The Raptors served notice that they intend to go into the allstar break on a winning note. They finally beat the Atlanta Hawks in Toronto on Tuesday night. The Raps have now beat every team in the NBA at home. It did take almost five years.



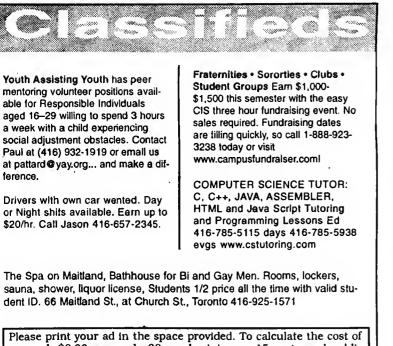
The Rock had their undefeated streak stopped at 10 in Rochester. The K'Wings defeated Toronto 14-9 on Feb. 5, sending a message to the champs that they have some competition in the NLL. The rubber match is at MLG Feb. 11.

HUMBER HAWKS ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Eric Hobor Eric and his hockey mates made huge strides this past weekend. With two wins the Hawks moved into second spot thanks to the right wingers hat trick against the **Cambrian** Golden Shield.

Barbara Legiec Barbara had a fantastic week. She and her teammates clinched first place in the **OCAA volleyball central** region. This first year nursing student also leads the region in points per game average.



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OCAA VARSITY SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL-CENTRAL REGION

	TEAM STANDING	GP	W	L	
	Humber	12	9	3	Ontario Championship
	Sheridan	11	9	2	Humber College
	George Brown	11	7	4	Thursday March 2-4
	Centennial	11	4	7	
•	Durham	12	3	9	National Championship
	Seneca	11	2	9 。	Grant McEwan College Edmonton, Alta
					Eufforton, Aita.

Hawks Next Game: Tuesday February 15, @ Centennial College

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM STANDINGS	GP	W	L	
Humber	14	13	1	
Fanshawe	12	11	1	
Seneca	13	9	4	
Durham	15	9	6	
Mohawk	12	6	6	
George Brown	12	5	7]
Georgian	13	3	10	
Redeemer	11	1	10	
Niagara	11	0	11	

Hawks' Next Game: Thursday February 17, vs. Fanshawe College

MEN'S HOCKEY

TEAM STANDINGS	GP	W	L	Т	Р	
Seneca	12	7	3	2	16	
Humber	11	6	2	3	15	
S.S. Fleming	12	5	5	2	12	
Conestoga	14	5	8	1	11	•
Sault	12	4	6	2	10	
Cambrian	11	4	7	0	8	

Hawks' Next Game: Friday February 11, @ Sault College

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL-WEST REGION

TEAM STANDINGS	MP	MW	ML	Men's Volleyball
Niagara	15	14	1	
Humber	15	12	3	- Ontario Championships
Seneca	16	12	4	Loyalist College
Redeemer	15	10	5	Belleville, Ont.
Cambrian	15	9	6	February 17-19
Sheridan	15	5	10	
Mohawk	15	3	12	National Championships
Georgian	15	2	13	Grande Prairie College
Boréal	15	1	14	Grande Prairie, Alta.
Lawled New Oamer				March 2-4

Hawks' Next Game: Tonight vs. Sheridan College

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL-CENTRAL REGION

TEAM STANDINGS	MP	MW	ML	Women's Volleyball
Z-Humber	11	11	0	······································
Cambrian	11	9	2	Ontario Championships
Sheridan	11	8	3	Durham College
Georgian	11	5	6	Oshawa, Ont.
Seneca	12	4	8	February 17-19
Boréal	11	2	9	
Centennial	11	0	11	National Championships She rbrook e College
Z-clinched first place				Sherbrooke, P.Q. March 2-4

Hawks' Next Game: Tonight vs. Sheridan College

OCAA & CCAA Provincial and National Championships

Men's Basketball

ps

ips ge March 16-18

Women's Basketball

Ontario Championships Humber College Friday March 3-4

National Championships Mount Royal College Calgary, Alta. March 16-18

Men's Hockey

Ontario Championships Sir Sanford Fleming College Lindsay, Ont. March 3-4

National Championships Seneca College Toronto, Ont. March 16-18

date Feb. 17+18

hours

9-8

last day

9-5

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