


FOR REFERENCE
NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM ROOM



Happiness is a Q&A with TPOH
page 14

Helping the homeless
Beat the Street
page 9

Injecting new blood into Red Cross clinic
page 17
Life

Humber
Et Cetera

Attention Conrad Black: Et Cetera not for sale • page 7
Op/Ed

For Nov. 7-13, 1996 vol. 25 issue 9

1971-1996 **25 YEARS** 1996-1997

Inside NEWS

LIFE

Final Say

Business as usual?

School of Business restructuring could boost sagging Lakeshore campus enrolment

by John King
News Reporter

The School of Business faculty at Humber's North campus can breathe a little easier today after Vice-President of Academics Richard Hook revealed there are no layoffs planned in the pending restructuring of the program.

A Nov. 1 memorandum from Dean of Business John Riccio indicated changes were under consideration involving the transfer of certain programs to the Lakeshore campus in 1997-98.

Among those mentioned were law-related programs, marketing programs and some post-graduate fast-track programs. The memo stressed the North campus is overcrowded in comparison with the Lakeshore campus, which operates at only 54 per cent of its capacity, according to Hook.

"I would like to see between 350-550 students relocated next year," said Hook.

Hook tried to down play any concerns students may have about the announcement.

"There shouldn't be any paranoia among the students," he said. "We always have and always will meet our obligation to existing students."

There's still much to be discussed in the coming changes and faculty is welcome to input ideas, said Hook.

Although John McColl, Program Coordinator for Marketing, earlier in the week shared the concerns of other faculty and students about what appeared be a move to downsize or significantly change the program, he was much more optimistic following a meeting with Hook on Wednesday morning.

"It was a very positive meeting," said McColl. "[Hook] would like a stronger presence for the School of Business at both campuses and marketing would be a part of that program."

"Some of the junior faculty were concerned after the letter

was circulated," McColl said, "but I've been assured that all existing staff will maintain their positions."

Maureen Wall, president of the faculty union was "pleased to hear the faculty has been invited to be involved with these decisions."

She also said she will continue to monitor the situation to ensure that they have input into potential changes.

Some changes being considered include increasing students' fast-track options and improving transferability of credits.

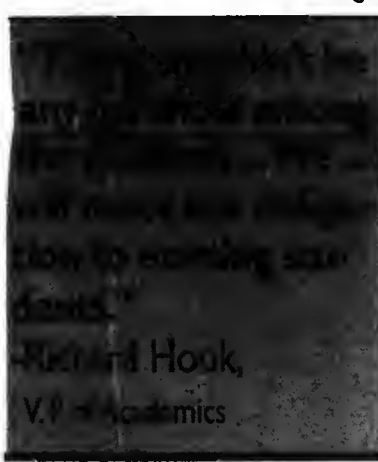
Planning is still in the early stages, according to Hook. "We have some fundamental questions to be answered before we jump off this particular cliff."

In his memo, Riccio said questions include funding for renovations at the Lakeshore campus, staffing costs and student satisfaction implications and the ability to make changes in time for Sept. 1997.

Administration plans to meet

with representatives from the School of Business to explore this and other possibilities to increase Lakeshore's enrolment.

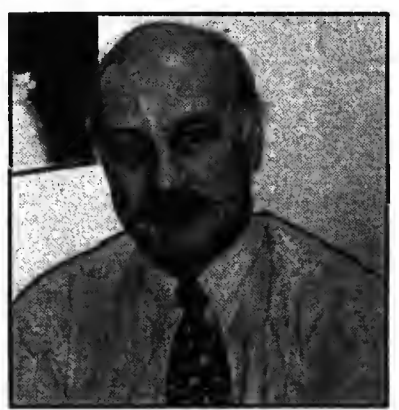
No final decision will be made until the School of Business Operational Review Report is tabled in mid-December.



Richard Hook, V.P. of Academics



John McColl, P.C. of Marketing



V.P. Richard Hook

Men's Soccer
Hawks get bounced in Ontario bronze medal game • page 16

Women's V-ball
Women Hawks hurting • page 17
Team profile • page 18

Et Cetera Online: <http://sms.humberc.on.ca/etcetera.htm>

see our band schedule on page 9

JQ's Sports Cafe

Permanent Drug Mart
Conveniently located in the Biway Plaza, right across Hwy 27 from Humber College
We honour the Student Drug Plan.
416-745-6212 or Fax: 416-745-6213 • 106 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale

Campus Z - Station
\$1,949
See us for details.
Computer Shop

Dews

SAC BOG Residence Lakeshore

Upcoming Events



Nov. 12

Days of Action follow-up meeting

- For people who are interested in forming a coalition to keep fighting government cuts.
- Starting at 7 p.m. at 70 Chartwell Rd. - old public school building, between Royal York and Islington.

• For more information call Kevin Gregory at 924-2626, ext. 3681

Nov. 12

Humber's Asia Day

- SAC celebrates multiculturalism by having an Asia day.
- One of the events is an eggroll eating contest in the Concourse.

Nov. 16

Craft Sale

- Wreaths, candles, flower arrangements, unique crafts and Christmas decorations.
- Sat. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2150 Bosack Court, Mississauga, North Sheridan Way and Leanne Blvd.

Special needs feel the squeeze

by Scott Yeddeau
News Reporter

Humber's special needs students are getting squeezed out of their old room and squished into unsatisfactory quarters.

The Special Needs Centre, which helps students who need assistance learning, moved this year from the room they shared with the Language Development Centre to a small corner in room D128.

Patricia Ives, who works with these students, said the situation is very problematic.

"A lot of what goes on here is one-on-one teaching," said Ives. "If we have a student with an attention-deficit disorder, and you have him in a room with seven other people, it makes it worse."

Student David Mucklow said in a letter to the college that "the situation has become intolerable."

Ollie Leschuk, the support services officer at the centre, said they are living with the situation.

"It says under the Human



Special needs students are finding their new quarters a little bit snug.

Rights Code that these rooms must have reasonable access, and this room has been deemed accessible," she said. "We have been looking into it, and we're not happy about it."

Craig Barrett, the acting coordinator of counselling and disability services, said no one likes the fact special needs students are in such a small room.

However, he added nothing can be done right now.

"There just doesn't seem to be any empty rooms," said Barrett.

"There's just nowhere to put them."

None the less, Barrett said he remains "optimistic" about this, adding the use of one of the music department's old sound rooms was possible.

In the meantime, Ives said the special needs students are doing the best they can.

"What really amazes me is the remarkable way the students have adapted to unrealistic space limitations," Ives said.

"It shows their commitment and determination to excel, and those are the kind of students you want to have here."



Colour Laser Copies
(8 1/2 x 11 - from 95¢)

Transparencies (Acetate)

Lamination

(up to 24" wide)

Scanning

Colour laser output from disk

Self-serve Computers

Photo Shirts, Mugs

Calendars, Mouse Pads

Resume and Fax Service

Cerlox Binding

**10% Discount
for Students &
Staff**

Woodbine Centre

Hwy 27 & Rexdale Blvd.

(Opposite Shopper's Drug Mart)

Tel: (416) 213-0559

HEAT HOUSE FRIDAYS

Mississauga's Hottest Ladies Night

CHECK
IT OUT
NO
COVER
WITH THIS
AD!

2X

the fun all
for 2 bucks.

CLUB
HEAT

300 DUNDAS ST. E., MISSISSAUGA

905•949•HEAT

2 DANCE FLOORS!

FREE COVER WITH THIS AD/ FREE COVER WITH THIS AD/ FREE COVER WITH THIS AD/ FREE COVER WITH THIS AD/

Student rep steps down

Resignation leaves BOG without any student input

by Sean McGrillen
News Editor

Loreen Ramsuchit, sole student representative on the Board of Governors, resigned from her position last week.

Effective immediately, Ramsuchit's resignation follows on the heels of her absence from all of BOG's meetings.

Ramsuchit was unavailable for comment, but Students' Association Council President Steve Virtue said a heavy course load and being a single mother were some of the reasons for her resignation.

The vacancy left by Ramsuchit means the student population is left without representation, and according to Paul Pieper, a faculty representative on BOG, there are many issues being discussed which will affect students.

"There are several issues and there has been no effective voice for [the students]," said Pieper.

Attendance problems plagued Ramsuchit in the past as well. Pieper said she also missed Academic Council meetings last year.

"I hope when students go after these positions, they realize the responsibility. She didn't show up and it was the same with her last year," said Pieper.

In defense of his former colleague, Virtue said the time con-

straints were just too much for her to handle, although resigning was the last thing she wanted to do.

"When she ran last year, the time she thought she would have available was greater than what she actually had," he said.

Virtue added Ramsuchit's resignation should not be the overriding issue. He said since BOG is one of the most important organizations at the school, there should be more than a 10 per cent student voice on the board. Student representation has always been low on BOG, he said.

Pieper said the issue of under-representation is nothing new. He said the *Humber Et Cetera* is also partly to blame.

"The *Et Cetera* hasn't been following up on [BOG]. You should be informing the students better," said Pieper.

Humber President Robert Gordon said he was surprised with Ramsuchit's resignation, but added it's not his place to comment.

"It's not our job to be critical. We can't order the reps to show up to meetings," he said.

For those who are not happy with Ramsuchit's performance, Gordon said, "She was elected and just like anything, if you don't like them, you wait until the next election."

A by-election will be held in the next few weeks to fill the vacancy but nominations closed Friday, Nov. 1.

Mark Dockstator also resigned from BOG after accepting a position as head of Casino Rama.



Humber authors (from left to right), Joe Kertes, Antanas Sileika and Wayson Choy donated their books.

Authors, SAC kick off book drive

Humber hopes music, the fire department and students will work together to give people in need something to read this Christmas.

The college kicked off its Christmas book-launch Monday.

MuchMusic's Kathleen Rajsp, who hosts the network's *RapidFax*, will be helping the col-

lege collect new and used books for needy children and young adults. The Etobicoke firefighters will distribute the books to local crisis centres, hospitals and youth shelters in time for the holidays.

Both the Students Association Council and Humber authors were also on hand to make the first set of donations.

Donating Humber authors included Wayson Choy, author of *Jade Peony*, Joe Kertes, *The Gift*, Paul Quarrington, *King Leary* and Antanas Sileika, *Dinner at the End of the World*.

Donations can be made at the SAC office, Public Relations in D149 and the Lakeshore library until mid-December.

dominique
HAIR DESIGN

Get the look you've always wanted.

Woodbine Centre, Etobicoke, 500 R...
416.674.5520

WE ACCEPT YOUR STUDENT DRUG PLAN

WE WILL REDUCE YOUR HEALTH PLAN DEDUCTIBLE BY 5%

The Student Health Plan you are equipped with often requires that you pay a 20% deductible. If you come to Humber Green Pharmacy, we will reduce this charge by 5%. eg. your 20% deductible would be reduced to 15% only at the Humber Green Pharmacy.

Special Offer Only at Humber Green!

Humber Green
pharmacy

We are located east of Hwy. 27 on Humber College Blvd. (Across from the Hospital).

100 Humber College Blvd.
744-3434

Hours: Mon.-Thur. 9-7, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1:30

Another reward of higher education ...

\$750 GM GRAD PROGRAM 1-800GM DRIVE

Get \$750 towards the purchase or lease of any new GM vehicle.

York wants cap on rising tuition costs

Adequate access for all students called for in proposal to government

by W.P. Lahey
News Reporter

York University's proposal to the provincial government to put a ceiling on tuition fees will be reviewed by a commission on behalf of Education Minister John Snobelen.

The proposal was submitted to the Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Post-Secondary Education last Friday. It will be looked at more closely by the government panel headed by former Queen's University professor David Smith.

If the panel believes York's proposal to be a positive one, they will recommend it to Snobelen for his review.

According to York's senior advisor to the president, David Scott, the cap on tuition fees would be beneficial to students who are planning a three- or four-year post-secondary education.

"There are three things we at York believe in: the role of the government, its funding and policies; the role of the student, whose share of tuition cannot be assumed; and thirdly, dramatic reforms need to be made to the student aid program in this province," he said.

Ontario is the only province in Canada that does not offer grants to qualified students.

"We must have adequate access—for students from all walks of life—to student aid," Scott said. "The fact that grants no longer exist in Ontario, and general loans through OSAP have changed dramatically within the

last year or so, we may be preventing the best students from going to school simply because they cannot afford it. That's hardly fair."

Scott said York's concern for tuition fees and the burden on students had finally reached its boiling point, which prompted York University President Susan Mann to act.

"The way the system is now, many students are not willing to go into debt for their education, and who can blame them?" Scott asked. "Students have a right to know how much money they will need to fund their education for the next four years ... there shouldn't be uncertainty."

York's proposal would end the government fixing school costs, collecting all money from the schools and absorbing it into a pool. This has been designed to help smaller universities or colleges survive.

Durham College President Gary Polanski said he thinks some schools will not support the proposal to stabilize tuition if it reaches the education minister's office.

"I have no idea how the panel will decide on this matter," Polanski said. "Durham fully supports York University's proposal, it's a good one. It gives all students everywhere the opportunity to afford a post-secondary education. However, there are some schools who benefit totally from the provincial pool. I think that's where the problems are going to arise from."

The five-person panel will make its recommendations to Snobelen on Dec. 15.

Polanski said that if Snobelen rules favorably on the proposal, the new tuition plans could be in place as early as next September.

Humber, along with Ryerson Polytechnic University, submitted a similar proposal Oct. 17 asking for a check on tuition and degree-granting status for colleges.



Domestic abuse was highlighted during a forum at the University of Toronto last month. The conference followed a *Toronto Star* study on 133 domestic assault cases in Metropolitan Toronto's criminal court system

Forum discusses results of domestic assault study

by Heather McKinnon
News Reporter

"Some women believe that marriages are meant to last forever, and they build so much on that dream. When the abuse begins, it becomes a matter of having to adjust," said therapist Smita Vir Tyagi.

Speaking at a forum at the University of Toronto last month, Tyagi was one of four guest speakers who discussed "Confronting Family Violence."

Tyagi, who has counselled men who batter and women who have been victims of violence, added fear of loss and abandonment are often the reasons women stay in abusive relationships.

"I often hear women say that if they were in an abusive relationship, they wouldn't put up with it and they'd leave in a second. But that isn't usually what happens," said Tyagi.

The forum came in light of a study on 133 domestic assault cases in Metropolitan Toronto's criminal courts, that was investigated by *The Toronto Star's* feature writer Rita Daly and two colleagues, Caroline Mallan and Jane Armstrong. They researched the project for eight months, before coming out with a series of articles, "Hitting Home," run by *The Star* in March of this year.

The final results of the report

were published in the Oct. 27 *Sunday Star*.

The series drew a large response from the public and key political figures who are trying to find a solution to end the of domestic violence.

The wrap-up piece last Sunday featured the batterers who went on to abuse their partners in the past year.

Tyagi said society "would be surprised by how much women will endure in a relationship."

The physical, psychological, verbal, emotional and sexual abuse leave the woman afraid, confused and alone. They may feel a profound sense of shame. Tyagi said women may even believe the abuse is their fault.

And then there's the deep-rooted fear.

Fear of what lies outside the home, fear of unemployment, of retaliation when their husband is released from jail, of being victimized by the courts and legal system, fear of failing as a mother.

"The reality of the victim's life once the batterer has been arrested and released from jail is frightening for them," said Janet Mosher, a psychologist who has done extensive research in law, legal services and juvenile justice.

"Other harms may have manifested, their lives may have worsened and they no longer feel pro-

tected," she said.

She went on to say that society has to find ways "to improve the criminal justice system, to ensure the safety and well-being of all victims". Mosher added that means changing the way the system currently operates. But the changes have to make life better for them, not worse.

"A victim's reluctance to testify in court may not be a good enough reason to drop a spousal abuse charge. So the question then becomes whether or not to go ahead with the case, with or without the victim's testimony," said Mosher.

But in order to do that, Mosher said, there has to be enough admissible evidence. Prosecutors should use any taped 911 calls, injury photographs, and witnesses or hospital records to try a case if the victim refuses to cooperate.

The silence of abuse has gone on for far too long, said Tyagi. She added it's time that "society and communities got more involved".

"People will rally to get a sex offender out of their community because they are a danger," said Tyagi. "But why, as a community, do we not come together and protest that batterers pose a threat and should not be allowed to continue hurting their spouses or partners?"



Hacking up Halloween

Humber's Student's Association Council held a pumpkin carving contest at the North Campus last Thursday.

Eleven students and three Humber clubs competed for the perfect Jack-O-Lantern. The winning student received \$30 and the Punjabi Cultural Society, which won the group category, was given five cases of pop.

Food Services donated the pumpkins in what SAC hoped would get students involved in the spirit of Halloween.

Humber students cook up international relationships with Scottish colleagues

by Sean Hamilton
News Reporter

The Scottish are coming!

Humber will be hosting a group of culinary arts students from Motherwell College, just outside Edinburgh, from Nov. 8 to Nov. 15.

Their visit will mark the beginning of the second phase in a three-phase program. The final stage is a year-long exchange of students between the two schools.

"This way we get to know each other. So [the Scottish contingent] get to understand and see what Humber is all about," said Michael McFadden, a culinary arts instructor who has been involved with the program since it began almost two years ago.

The Scottish students will spend time in classes, while instructors from both sides of the pond will talk about the third phase between the two colleges.

McFadden had doubts about

the possibility of an exchange because the curricula of the two schools is different. However, he now believes it is possible.

McFadden also said he believes the exchange will be a good experience for the students.

"Boiling an egg in Toronto and boiling an egg anywhere else in the world is pretty much the same. But what you learn is how to work in a foreign setting and how to work in another culture."

McFadden hopes that if the

exchange is successful other exchanges can be set up around the world.

"I'm a strong believer that students have too many apron strings attached at the post-secondary level. This gives them an opportunity to get their feet wet with the strings further separated."

The first phase occurred during last year's March break when students from Humber's culinary arts program travelled to

Motherwell to promote Canadian wines, cheeses, and learn about Scottish cuisine and techniques.

Now it's Humber's turn to show the Scottish contingency around Toronto.

"From Humber's point of view it gives students a chance to feel proud; it's their chance to shine," said McFadden.

While at Humber the students will spend time touring major attractions around Toronto and southern Ontario.

Student wins free tuition

by Renae Jarrett

News Reporter

It may be November, but Santa Claus has come early for at least one Humber student.

Danny Medeiros is \$770 richer after winning the Student's Association Council Free Tuition Contest.

"I got the call on Friday, and I was like, 'Oh, I won.' I didn't know whether or not to go celebrating or just go to bed," said Medeiros.

Of the 700 to 800 entries, all were eligible, providing they correctly answered what the student activity fee was for this year. If they answered \$61, then the ballot was placed in a drop box. SAC Vice-President Shirley Forde made



Bob Salverda

Danny Medeiros won big in SAC's Free Tuition Contest last week.

the draw Nov. 1.

Medeiros, a second-year civil engineering student, originally said the money would go towards his tuition for next year, but he then admitted his girlfriend would probably get a share.

"Most likely, she's taking most of the money," he said.

The contest ballot also asked students what it is they would like SAC to do for them. Whatever SAC sees as the most important suggestions will be entered into a database with the prospect of implementation.

"It's a great way to find out what people want. There was one guy who actually said, 'It's a shame you have to bribe people,'" said SAC President Steve Virtue.

Forde added that another contest for one semester's free tuition could be coming soon.

"I'm hoping to have another one for January," said Forde. "At the end of the year we're going to hopefully have a grand prize."

FOUR NIGHTS OF NON-STOP PARTY

CLUB 108

DANCE

1375 Eglinton Ave. (Northwest corner of Dixie & Eglinton)

PART 1 - RECESSION THURSDAYS

A new look at Thursday nights

4 reasons to "party till you drop"

1. Ladies NO COVER
2. Your official college & university pub night
3. Live To Air on Energy 108
4. Introducing the College & University Beer Pub Tub

PART 2- ICE-COLD FRY-DAZE

A rock'n roll experience

WITH

Q 107 and Andy Frost

LADIES NO COVER CHARGE BEFORE 10:30 PM
A DEUCE WILL GET YOU LOOSE

PART 3 - X-RATED SATURDAYS

THE WILDEST
AND HOTTEST
SATURDAY NIGHT

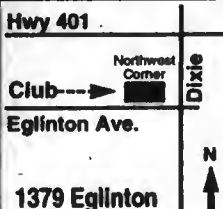
LADIES NO COVER BEFORE 10:30 PM
A DEUCE WILL GET YOU LOOSE

PART 4 - LIVE & DIRECT SUNDAYS

1. YOUR ULTIMATE DANCE EXPERIENCE
2. 19 and over ONLY \$5 COVER!

Call the
Info Line

FOR PARTY
INFORMATION
CALL: 625-107-8



TERMINAL NIGHTCLUB

**WEDNESDAY
FLIGHT
PLAN**

**HARD ON
WEDNESDAYS**
Toonies are Wild
with New Rock 102.1

**THURSDAY
FLIGHT
PLAN**

**DESTINATION
THURSDAYS**

TICKETS TO A
Mystery
DESTINATION
COULD BE
YOURS

**FRIDAY
FLIGHT
PLAN**

**ARE
ALL
AGES**

Party!

**SATURDAY
FLIGHT
PLAN**

**SEDUCTIVE
SATURDAYS**

BEST OF
ROCK &
DANCE

Toonies are
Wild

280 Carlingview Dr. Etobicoke (416) 798-8200

Et Cetera Editorial

Editor-in-Chief: Travis Mealing; Managing Editor: Shannon Williams;
 Online Editor: Jason Chiles; Art Director: Matt Blackett; Associate Editor: Luke Hendry;
 News: Patricia Wilkinson, Sean McGrillen; Features & Tech: Patu Enright;
 Lifestyles: Sophia Thompson, Sarah Jones; Entertainment: Cliff Boodoosingh, Jason Hopps;
 Sports: Pam Fawcett, Derek Lacroix; Photography: Bouke Salverda;
 Editorial Advisor: Terri Arnott; Editorial Assistant: Dan Moise; Publisher: Nancy Burt;
 Technical Advisors: James Cullin, Chad Keogh;
 Advertising: Mike Brown, Edna Matchett, Rob Campbell
 A publication of the Humber College School of Journalism; Phone: (416) 675 3111 ex. 4514;
 Office: L231, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, On., M9W 5L9

"BOGged" by lack of representation

The Board of Governors at Humber College routinely makes decisions that have a profound effect on the student body.

New programs must be approved by BOG; recommendations to the Ministry of Education have to go through BOG first; committees examining nearly every aspect of college life come from the BOG ranks.

And yet BOG has been without student representation for most of this school year.

Loreen Ramsuchit, the lone student occupying a BOG seat, missed several meetings this year before finally resigning last week.

Proceedings are underway to fill the student vacancy but, until then, the student voice has been effectively silenced.

It's far too easy to lay blame in this case. Perhaps Ramsuchit was negligent in her duties. Maybe she had good reasons to miss those meetings and resign her post.

Whatever the case, this situation has highlighted the real culprit here — the lack of an extra BOG position for a student. If there were two student seats on BOG, the absence of one of our reps wouldn't have such an impact. The presence of at least one student at every meeting would be virtually guaranteed, and the student voice would be heard loud and clear.

Remembering Remembrance Day

Has Remembrance Day been forgotten?

Many of those who fought in World War II are still around; in fact, so are some of the combatants from World War I. Some of them say young people don't appreciate what they did, and in a lot of cases, they're right.

How many give more than a passing thought to what happened in those times? We rarely get a full minute of silence anymore.

The sad fact is that many people today just don't realize what would have happened if the Allies didn't win. Whether you support war or not, the terrifying truth is that if hundreds of thousands didn't give their lives then, we might not be here. Very soon, children will have no connection to what happened: the veterans will all be gone, and the memories of their struggle with them, unless we teach it, and not just in school.

Children must know what happened. They must know their ancestors did things which many of us would not be capable of, willingly throwing themselves into hell on Earth, most without realizing what they were in for. They helplessly watched slaughter, torture, and unspeakable suffering first-hand, or were killed by it.

Remembrance Day should be a time when everyone thinks. Hard. If nothing else, think of Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo. They're not around today. There's a reason.

Clinton victory helps Canadians

Bill Clinton's victory in Tuesday's presidential election is the right choice for Americans and, yes, for Canadians too.

Unfortunately, Canadians pick up on trends that are developed in America, especially when it comes to politics. It is no coincidence that when the conservative Republicans were in office in the 1980s a conservative government ruled in Ottawa. When the Americans elected a liberal-minded president Bill Clinton, Canadians followed suit in 1993 and elected Jean Chretien and the middle of the political spectrum Liberals.

Of the many dangerous points on the Republicans' agenda, its strong stance on religion could possibly be the most damaging and influential on the American public. The United States (and Canada) were founded on the basis of freedom of religion. If a Republican president had been elected, the religious freedom of many non-Christian Americans could have been jeopardized.

Christian fundamentalists will have you believe that Western society is going down the drain because religion is not in enough people's lives. But it's the attitude of lobby groups like the Christian Coalition (a staunch Republican supporter) that are pushing the gap between tolerance and hatred further apart with their anti-immigration stance and other scare techniques.

The Clinton victory helps safeguard the American public from the personal agendas of Republicans. It also protects Canadian politics from moving further to the right and the resulting restrictions on religious freedom which could follow.

YES, THIS IS LOREEN RAMSUCHIT.
 I'VE DECIDED I'M GOING TO HAVE
 TO RESIGN AS B.O.G. REP. . I JUST
 HAVE TOO MUCH GOING ON IN
 MY PERSONAL LIFE AT THIS POINT
 AND TIME.



Hey, Conrad Black: Humber Et Cetera is not for sale now or ever

by Travis Mealing

We received a phone call in the newsroom the other day that really got us thinking.

The call was from Conrad Black, the media mogul, newspaper baron and would-be king of Canada.

"I've seen your little paper there," he said. "Very impressive. Hell, it looks better than most of mine. Have you seen the *Regina Leader Post* lately? Pathetic."

He went on in this vein for several minutes. Well, actually it was about an hour and a half.

I finally had to interrupt him or head to the Health Centre to be treated for bleeding eardrums.

"What's your point Mr. Black?!" I bellowed. "We're very busy here, as I'm sure you can understand."

"Oh, well, yes, I'm sorry. I do go on sometimes. Barb is always telling me, 'Snookums, why can't you

just shut your trap once in a while.' I don't know why, but once I get going..."

"MR. BLACK!!! We've got deadlines here. Why don't you just spit it out?"

"I want to buy your paper."

"Excuse me? You want to buy *Humber Et Cetera*?"

"You got it, buddy boy. I'm telling you, once I've got *Et Cetera* in my clutches I'll rule the world!"

"WHAT?!"

"Oh, I'm sorry. Did I say that out loud?"

"Listen, why would you want to buy a college newspaper? There's no profit in it."

"Oh money schmoney. I'm not in this game for the cash. It's the power, the prestige, the babes."

"Yeah, great, but where does *Et Cetera* come in?"

"Are you kidding? You guys are the best. The stories, the look, the photos... You're the best college

paper I've ever seen."

"Well, thank you. That's nice of you to say. But surely you realize *Et Cetera* isn't for sale — at any price."

"Come now, don't be unreasonable. There's nothing that comes without a price tag."

"I'm sorry, Conrad, but the paper's just too valuable to the college. We're training Canada's future journalists here."

"Fine, then I'll buy the college."

"OK, buddy, why don't you just go smoke another one. I think we're done here..."

"No, wait. I must have *Et Cetera*. Maybe we can set up a meeting. How does Monday night sound? I'll fly the whole editorial staff to my private chalet in Switzerland..."

"Terribly sorry, C.B., but we're all going bowling that night."

"Curses, foiled again!"



Editors wishy-washy on animal testing issue

Regarding two editorials on animal rights on Oct. 17.

You seem very confused about animal rights. First you acknowledge that animal experiments are cruel and useless. But you nevertheless conclude that all such experiments must be allowed to continue unchecked - along with every other form of animal abuse in existence! Your logic? Animals don't have "rights", so we are free to treat them as we please.

You ask animal rights supporters to "ponder the difficult questions of what rights are and where they come from" before fighting to end animal abuse. Yet you feel no need to defend your own assumption that human beings have rights. What arrogance!

Instead of trying to define "rights" to your satisfaction, maybe it would be more useful to talk about respect. Respectful treatment of human beings precludes their use as food, clothing or experimental subjects.

Whether or not you care to hear it, the same holds true for other animals. This may seem inconceivable to some, because animal exploitation is so widespread that most of us take it for granted. But that doesn't give us the right to harm animals for such trivial purposes.

To answer your question, if "scientists" ever succeeded in breeding a rabbit incapable of feeling pain, it would be the end result of long-term experiments involving generations of rabbits who could feel pain. These animals would spend their entire lives in cages. Therefore, any attempt to create such a rabbit would be morally repugnant in itself. Furthermore, animals in laboratories suffer before, during and after experiments. Besides the painful and invasive procedures they must undergo, they also endure boredom, confinement, and separation from their families. For these reasons, it is difficult to imagine how the capacity of suffering could ever be bred out of animals.

You also obscure the issue by equating animal rights with legal reforms. Like any social justice movement, the animal rights movement encompasses a variety of approaches. Many different means are necessary to achieve its aims. Sometimes legal reforms are effective, but they definitely take a back seat to public education and direct action. The widely misunderstood Animal Liberation Front, for example, uses direct action to stop animal abuse. Its brave members risk their freedom to save animals from laboratories, factory farms and other places of abuse. Then they place them in loving homes where they live out the rest of their lives, free of exploitation.

Of course, not everyone is willing or able to take such risks. The North American Animal Liberation Front Supporters Group exists for those who want to support the ALF's work without breaking the law. As an all-volunteer organization, they need all the assistance they can get in the areas of prisoner support, publicity and fund-raising.

Finally, you say that animal advocates' energies "might be better spent." This remark implies that animals' interests

are somehow in competition with those of human beings. Nothing could be further from the truth - in fact, there is every reason to believe that human suffering will diminish as we stop exploiting animals. But comments like that are rarely motivated by genuine concern for suffering human beings. Usually, they're just an excuse for apathy.

Eileen Cahill, Journalism

Fire hazard information misleading

Regarding last week's "Fire hazards at Humber College" story.

The information in Bernice Barth's article regarding photo developing chemicals is not accurate and the accompanying photograph is misleading.

Firstly, no processing chemicals used by photography students, particularly developers, are flammable.

Secondly, all chemicals used by photography students are supplied by us in controlled areas and are therefore not stored in lockers.

And thirdly, the photograph taken by a Humber photography student (who I have spoken to) is a setup showing chemicals that are used in an enclosed color processing machine.

The creative photography department is very sensitive to the health and safety of its students and the general college population. We are also under Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System workplace guidelines which we strictly adhere to. It is very important that the research for and illustration of these articles is accurate. I'll be happy to answer any concerns regarding chemicals used by photography students.

Jim Chambers, Creative photography co-ordinator

Varsity Rag

notable news from other schools

University of Arizona

An Arizona Wildcat Alumni was killed when a bomb planted in his car exploded. The bomb, placed under the passenger seat, completely destroyed the middle of the Lincoln Town Car. There are no suspects and the investigation is still underway.

Brigham Young University

Last week a youth dressed in camouflage and holding what appeared to be a shotgun ordered several students to hit the floor in the lobby of one of the campus' buildings. The culprit was found, and he dismissed it as a harmless prank.

Brown University

A Halloween party at Brown University's Milhous co-op last week turned into a nightmare worthy of the holiday when a false fire alarm caused an inspection by the Providence Fire Department. The inspection revealed several major fire code violations and resulted in the eviction of the residents until further notice.



Columbia University

In only its second semester as an Earl Hall organization, the Columbia University chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, has established a strong presence on the Columbia campus. NORML is the largest national marijuana legalization group.

University of New Brunswick

The University of New Brunswick student council has decided to postpone a referendum on the future support for a proposal for a varsity football program until a general election in February.

Algonquin College

Algonquin's men's soccer team has finished the regular season in first place and is on its way to the provincial championships.

Acadia University

Acadia University had plans to become Canada's first wired campus, called the Acadia Advantage. But the program ran into some difficulties: first-year enrolment was down by more than 10 per cent, technical problems had complicated the program, and there were rumors the university would be increasing student fees.

Queen's University

Racing across the sunny Australian outback - that's where you'll find Queen's solar car, *Dawn Treader*. Queen's is the leading team out of all North American universities. Accompanied by seven students, one professor, members of Environment Canada and other volunteers, *Dawn Treader* is in 11th place on the fifth day in the 1996 World Solar Challenge.

compiled by Shannon Williams

We welcome letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, phone number, signature and program. Letters of a libelous, racist or obscene nature won't be published. Send letters, or e-mail to room L231 marked: Attention: Travis Mealing.

THE BOTTOM LINES

Gustave Flaubert, *Sentimental Education*

For some men, the stronger their desire, the more difficult it is for them to act. They are hampered by mistrust themselves, daunted by the fear of causing offense; besides, deep feelings of affection are like respectable women; they are afraid of being found out and go throughout life with downcast eyes.

Odd happenings at Humber College during '86

No rest for the "witched"

In 1986, a college employee who said he was a witch filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission charging Humber with religious discrimination.

Charles Arnold, who worked for the Equine Centre, launched a formal complaint because the college refused to give him his religious holidays off with pay. Arnold claimed he was a priest of the Wiccan faith, an order of witches dating back to pre-medieval times.

At the time, Arnold said society was ignorant of his religion, claim-

ing it was a "victim of 500 years of bad press." Arnold asked for two Wiccan holidays off with pay and was refused.



Porno terrorism

During a routine showing of a videotape a teacher was unpleasantly surprised at the appearance of explicit pornographic scenes during a showing of a videotape on

evolution at the Lakeshore campus.

A class of 20 students in the "People Who Shaped the 20th Century" course saw approximately 15 seconds of hardcore pornography on an education tape.

An investigation at the North campus Learning Resource Centre where the tape was sorted had revealed that a former Humber employee who started working at the college in 1985 had tampered with the tape prior to his leaving the college.

Five students were offended by what they saw.



- North York delays smoking ban in public places until year 2000.

- Canada sends planeload of relief aid to Cubans hard hit by hurricane Lili.

- Amalgamation of six cities within Metro which equates to one government.



- Beginning Jan. 1, school buses will carry advertisements.

- Explosion at a fire cracker plant in China kills 13 children.

- Two children were run down on Halloween and numerous accounts of vandalism.

Et Cetera Lifestyles

Marriage Being Single Teenage Dropouts Homeless

EVENTS

• Torontonians planning to see the horseshow "Big Ben Night" during the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on Thursday Nov. 7 can now donate to the City of Toronto United Way Campaign. Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster for \$28.50. For more information call (416) 872-7777.

• The St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, [located at 27 Front St. E., Toronto] presents Coping with the Cuts: Community Answers for Hard Times. The installment series includes:

- The Buck Stops Here: Can Our City Continue to Thrive?

When: Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

- Child Poverty: Are We Cutting Our Commitments?

When: Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

• Celebrate the festive season at the Royal Ontario Museum, with special holiday programs for the family. Throughout the months of November and December, the ROM, located on Bloor Street at Avenue Road, by the Museum subway stop, is providing storytelling, concerts, strolling musicians, and other activities.

For program registration and information call (416) 586-5797.

• On Tuesday, Nov. 12 between 5:30 and 8 p.m., the ROM is also hosting Art of the Goldsmith - The Art and Legacy of the Master Jewelers - a special event featuring masterpieces from the House of Buccellati. Learn about these world famous goldsmiths and jewelry designers from Milan, Italy. For general information, call (416) 586-5797.

Humber students join Japan work force

15 Humber students explore new cultural experiences

by Blair E. Streeter
Lifestyles Reporter

The upcoming work study program in Japan is a "wonderful opportunity" for Humber students, said Rosemarie Grivich, the hotel and restaurant management program coordinator at the college.

The program involves students from both Humber and Selkirk College in Nelson, B.C.

Each year for the past seven, a group of students from the hotel and restaurant management, ski area and resort management and culinary programs have gone to work for four months in a resort in Kawaba, Japan.

As well as refining their cooking, hosting and other related skills, Grivich said they also learn valuable lessons about Japanese life-styles.

"The students do much more than just work at the resort. It's a whole cultural experience," she said.

This year, 15 Humber students will be taking off for Japan with 16 others from Selkirk.

Three of the Humber students will be with the four-month study for the second time.

The students are selected for the co-op based on certain criteria, said Grivich.

After attending a discussion and seminar in April, they must complete at least one full semester of their program with a minimum average of 70 per cent.



Janet Weir, a hotel and restaurant management student, went to Japan with the work study program last year. She said her experience will help her find a job in her field after graduation.

Once the students have a passport, they must apply for the position with a resume and cover letter.

Students are also expected to write an essay on some aspect of Japan.

After a pre-screening interview with the course coordinator, Hiroko Ogawa, owner of Kawaba Ski Resort, interviews each applicant and decides who will be accepted into the program.

The 15 selected students immediately start an orientation program.

"For the next eight weeks, the students take a very intense language and cultural program," said Grivich.

Students from last year's program run workshops for the new students.

The workshop topics include dormitory life, work ethics, etiquette and manners, handling

money, travel in Japan, and general preparation for the experience.

Grivich said there are many benefits for students who complete the co-op.

"There are all kinds of places, here in Toronto and across Canada, which cater to Japanese tourists," she said.

Janet Weir, a hotel and restaurant management student, went to Japan with the program last year. She said her experience had a profound effect on her.

"I had an amazing time. It's been the most significant part of my life thus far," she said.

Weir has kept in touch with many of her Canadian co-workers from Japan and has even had some of her new Japanese friends stay at her house while they were touring Ontario.

Weir is currently taking a night school course to learn Japanese at the University of Toronto in addi-

tion to her studies at Humber.

She said she feels her experience will help her find a job in her field after graduation.

"It's a great language to learn. Even when I was out west in Banff, all the signs, instead of English and French, were written in English and Japanese," she said.

During the program, Japanese families invite students to stay for a day or a weekend to experience traditional family life in the country.

"They make many, many Japanese friends there, especially with their co-workers," said Grivich.

The students have tutors to help them with Japanese language skills, but Grivich said, "Often they are teaching their Japanese co-workers English and the co-workers help them with their Japanese."

The give-and-take relationship goes beyond the exchange of language and skills. "The students last year wanted to learn how to make sushi, so Japanese chefs, on a Sunday afternoon, took the time to show them," Grivich said.

"There's a bar called the Eagle's Nest and the students were given the responsibility to come up with a new drink for the bar, so they created some specialty coffees," which were previously unknown to the Japanese bartenders.

Weir said of her bond with her co-workers, "In Tokyo, the bars stay open until seven o'clock in the morning ... they introduced us to Japanese pubs and we introduced them to Canadian-style drinking [funnels and bongs]."

This year's crop of co-ops will leave for Japan on Dec. 15 and will remain there for four months.

Red Cross returns to Humber

Blood clinic looking to recruit 250-300 donors

by Kris Scheuer
Health Reporter

Students will have a chance to donate blood when The Red Cross brings its clinic to Humber's North campus on Nov. 12 and 13, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"We are in an appeal," said Deborah Kuiper, clinic coordinator of the Toronto Red Cross centre.

"We have less blood than the demand, especially for type O," she said.

The Red Cross, the sole supplier of blood in Canada, does not pay its donors for their blood.

The agency must rely on volunteer donations on a daily basis.

"We are hoping for 250-300 people. Ten per cent of those we ask come," said Kuiper.

To get 250-300 donors, therefore, about 3,000 need to be asked.

The job of recruiting donors at the college falls into the hands of Humber nursing students Maureen Efford, Grace Bogart and Natasha Ehagwandian, in their third year. This is part of their clinical placement.

"Semester five [nursing] students have had clinical experience in all areas [before their placement]," said Lenore Duquette, the clinical nursing coordinator.

"Students are assigned to a community placement, but we try to match it up with their interests."

The student nurses will be trying to increase the turnout rate at the blood clinic by talking to students on the varsity teams, at residence and all over the college, asking them to spread the word.

The Red Cross is hoping to collect 375 units of blood at Humber over the two days.

A unit of blood is 450 millilitres and makes up one-tenth of a person's blood supply, said Kuiper.

"Six hundred units of blood are needed each day by the 61 area hospitals that we supply," said Kuiper.

That means the blood centre needs a minimum of 600 donors a day.

That blood will be used for anyone who needs surgery or is losing blood.

All Canadians rely on the blood agency because no one knows when they might need it.

Anyone who has been in a car accident and is losing blood or needs surgery may require up to 100 units of blood.

The agency supplies blood to anyone. "All recipients receive blood at no cost in Canada. If you need blood in the [United] States, you are billed for that. We don't pay our donors and our recipients don't pay," said Kuiper.

Teenage dropouts face tough times

by Heather McKinnon
Lifestyles Reporter

When 14-year-old Laura* began cursing at her mother, disobeying rules and skipping classes, she had no idea of the consequences of her actions.

Feeling helpless and at a loss for control, Laura's mother called the Children's Aid Society to take her daughter away.

With so much stress and turbulence in her life, and with so little motivation, Laura said she couldn't focus on her education.

Feeling school was a waste of her time, Laura said she dropped out.

Being a high school dropout soon became only a minor problem for Laura. At 18, she became pregnant.

Now 20, Laura is a full-time single mom with a one-year-old daughter.

However, despite the responsibilities and difficulties of parenthood, she said she doesn't regret

it. What Laura said she does regret is dropping out of school.

"I know how rebellious I was as a teenager. I used to swear a lot and fight with my mom and my teachers," said Laura. "I think I blame myself most of all for just giving up. You wouldn't believe how hard it is to finish high school now."

For 16-year-old Suzanne*, school became too much to bear in grade 7 when classmates continuously harassed her because of her sexual orientation.

"I started skipping classes a lot because of the harassment. But I never told anyone about it," she explains, admitting she's a lesbian.

"My problem was that I wanted to keep the harassment to myself," said Suzanne. "I didn't know how to talk to anyone about my sexuality. I was so frustrated. I finally just got fed up with people bothering me all the time."

Suzanne completed her grade 8 education in a mainstream school,

and then dropped out.

She spent a few years out of school, but shortly after she turned 16 she heard about the Triangle program, a transitional school for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth.

This program offers youth the opportunity to continue their education in a non-threatening atmosphere.

It's a transitional process, working to get them back into a mainstream school, while helping them deal with harassment and their own sexuality in a positive way.

"I've found comfort in the Triangle program," said Suzanne.

"The students there are really nice, and I find I can interact with them more. We have a lot in common, like our experiences with harassment at school," she said.

She said she realizes her comfort in the program will be short-lived, since the 12 to 14 students attending Triangle each year are

only allowed to stay for a year and a half.

Youth have a wide range of issues to deal with in their lives, said Irwin Elman, supervisor at the Pape Adolescent Resource Centre, (PARC).

For those youth who have a hectic schedule, like raising a child and continuing their education, it's difficult, Elman added. Sometimes the easiest thing to do is drop one or a few of the things are causing them stress.

But once youth drop out of school, the hardest part is going back to finish. "People seem to think that youth drop out because they're not smart," said Elman.

"But with a lot of the youth I've met, that isn't the issue at all. Their problems don't necessarily relate to intelligence," he said.

PARC is a preparation-for-independence program serving youth in current and former care of the Children's Aid Society, said Elman.

Youth develop a stepping stone through the centre's various programs addressing issues such as housing, employment, education, literacy and substance abuse.

He added PARC provides youth with the security and support that might not come as easily to them in the outside world.

One way to help youth would be to have more "interaction between the teachers and students," said Elman.

If teachers had fewer students to teach, they could really get to know what the students' needs and weaknesses were, he said.

"I think that once a youth feels connected to their school, they want to stay," said Elman.

"When youth have a goal in life, and there's the support behind them, they'll believe in themselves and want to achieve it," he said. "They'll feel as though they have a purpose in going [to school]."

*The names of teenagers have been changed to protect identities.

Beat the Street, a positive outlet for Toronto's homeless

by Heather McKinnon
Lifestyles Reporter

Imagine what it's like to be homeless — the harsh reality of knowing you'll be sleeping on a park bench at night, with the cold, frigid air working its way into your body.

Your most sacred possession is a pocket knife or switchblade.

No home, job, food or warm clothing.

What if you were illiterate? Finding employment would be difficult because you wouldn't be able to read an application form.

So where could a homeless youth go to gain literacy skills?

Beat the Street, a Frontier College literacy program, opened its doors to homeless youth in downtown Toronto in 1985.

The idea came about after two former street youths realized the only way to help people get off the street was to offer them an accessible method of getting the literacy skills they were lacking.

While it's the only literacy program in Toronto focusing specific-

ally on street youth, the college, a non-profit organization, also helped develop similar programs for native street youth in Regina and Winnipeg.

Beat the Street sticks closely to its motto: everyone has the right to learn.

"A lot of our students are youth and they are homeless, but anyone homeless who walks through our doors, regardless of age, is welcome," said Jayne Caldwell, one of the program's literacy workers.

Because of the homeless lifestyle, some people may not meet consistently with their tutors, and may not show up for a couple months.

"When you're homeless, things can often come up where that person wouldn't be able to come for tutoring," said Caldwell. "They may be in jail or in the hospital. They may even be going through a period where they can't really focus on learning."

Students can go to the learning centre, located at 290 Jarvis St. [at

Gerrard], any time of day. They determine what they want to learn, and how they want to learn it.

The program also provides one-on-one and peer tutoring groups, in which street kids who can read teach those who cannot.

There are between 25,000 and 50,000 homeless people in Toronto, according to the Department of Public Health. A lot of these are street kids who ran away from home or have been thrown out, said Caldwell.

Many have been physically, sexually or emotionally abused, and may have drug or alcohol addictions. These personal problems often make learning difficult.

"Once youth have dropped out of school, they are less likely to return to a classroom to upgrade their education," said Caldwell.

"Beat is a positive place where youth can feel comfortable and able to learn," she said.

Recently, the centre received two donations: various books from the YMCA, and new computers

donated by CompuGen, a computer company.

"CompuGen held a 10K run to raise money to buy the computers for our centre. It was really generous, and they've come in handy," said Caldwell. "Students are able to work on functional things, like doing their resumes."

The activities students can take part in include an art and drama program, computer literacy, a women's group, weekly reading circle, and speaking engagements and conferences.

The goal of having such activities is to increase the self-esteem of the students and give them skills

they can use to help themselves.

The staff care about the students as well. They have a great degree of compassion and hope for everyone who walks through their doors, said Caldwell.

"People have asked to see something they might have written a year or two ago when they first came here, and they become really thrilled to see how they've progressed," Caldwell said, smiling. "That's so nice to see, that confidence and pride."

"Success comes from within. We sort of provide the tools, but that's it. They really do it themselves."



There are between 25,000 and 50,000 homeless people in Toronto, according to the Department of Public Health. A lot of these are street kids who have run away from home or have been thrown out.

Billiards & LIVE BANDS
20 Pool Tables • 2 Big Screens • 20 TV's • Great Food • Best Live Entertainment

JJL's Sports Cafe

showdates
Thurs. Nov. 7 • Tribal Sun
Fri. Nov. 8 • Bad to the Bone
Sat. Nov. 9 • Black Diamond

190 Queens Plate Drive • Etob.
416.747.0829

Copy All Copy Centre

COLOUR
Canon Full Colour
Laser Copies 8.5x11
only 99 Cents
Per Copy

B&W
Xerox Quality Copies
As Low As
2.5 Cents
Per Copy

We also provide Desktop Publishing :
Resume; Letterhead; Cover Letter; Typing;
High Quality Copying; Close to Campus, etc.

Compare our Quality and Price

We are open 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday
106 Humber College Blvd. • (416) 748-5970



GET WIRED

<http://sms.humberc.on.ca/etcetera.htm>



To do or not to do: examining marriage

by Scott Yeddeau

Lifestyles Reporter

With the grim statistics that show more than half of marriages will end in divorce, does anyone really believe in the concept of marriage anymore?

Yes, according to Ruth Claramunt of the Hearts Introduction Service in Toronto.

Claramunt, who has been involved in the matchmaking business for 11 years, said she believes people are still serious about marriage.

"People are changing," she said. "They're taking a longer time to try and find that special someone."

"They want to establish themselves, and concentrate on their careers first."

According to Statistics Canada, fewer Canadians got legally married in 1993, and those who did

were older than ever.

The StatsCan report said there are two reasons for this: the increasing number of common-law marriages, and the decrease in the number of people aged 20 to 30, when marriages traditionally occur.

In 1973, the number of marriages that involved brides under 20 was 30 per cent. In 1993 it was only four per cent.

One-third of men in their first marriage were over 30, compared with 10 per cent in 1973. For women, it was only 5 per cent.

Today many students have grown up in broken families.

Steve DuBois, formerly a resident of Hamilton and now a student in Saskatchewan, said his parents' breakup has adversely affected his relationships.

"It's contributed to one of my greatest flaws: pessimism," he said.

The resulting fallout took a toll on his self-esteem, he said, which clouds his views on marriage.

"I honestly don't know if I want to be married," he said. "I'd have to learn to love myself first."

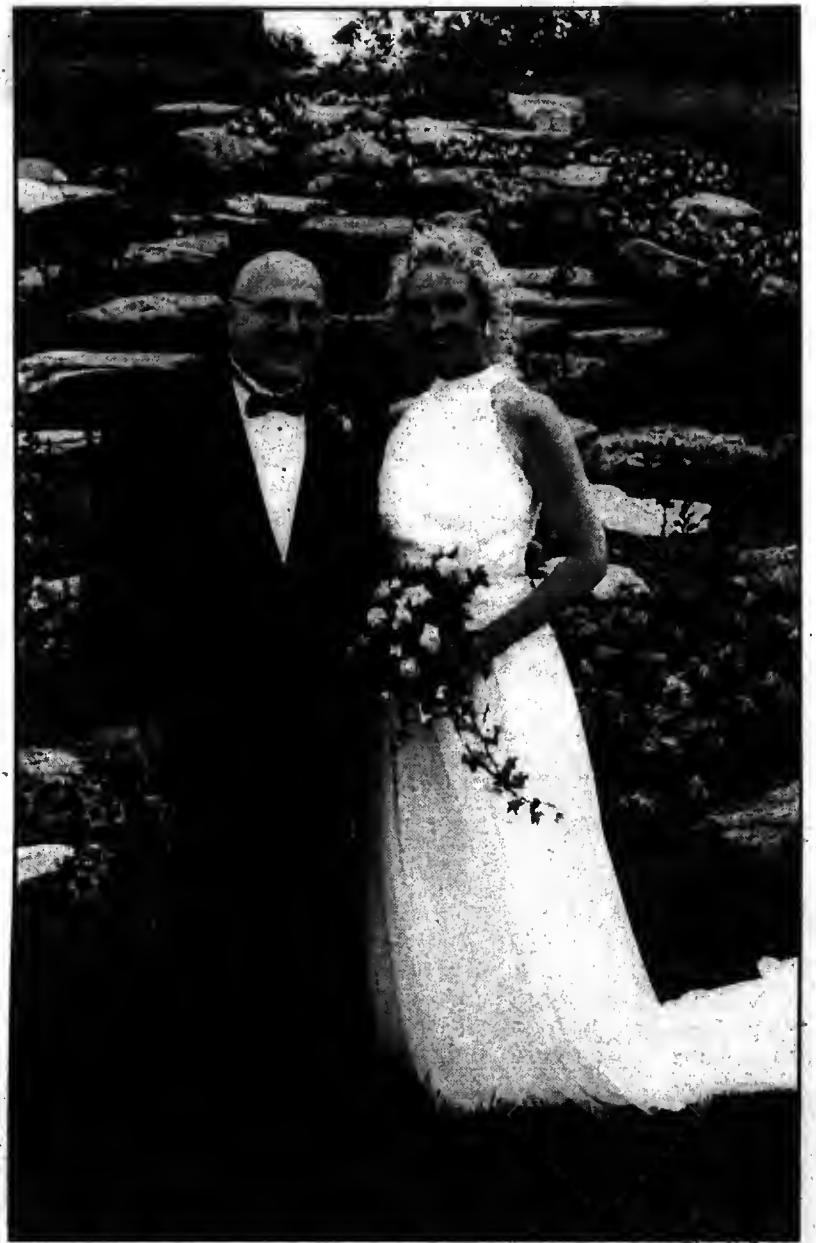
Lack of honest communication is also a problem in relationships, according to Claramunt.

"People don't communicate well at all," she said. "There's still a lot of games that people are playing."

Claramunt said people who come to her have been struggling with "hit-and-miss" attempts to connect.

She said that overall, "People are more intent on looking for a serious, committed relationship."

But is it even natural to be tied to one person for life? Are we capable of doing so, or are we pushing things?



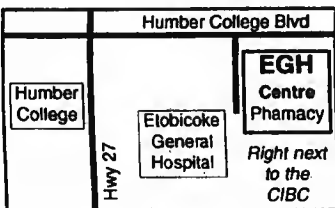
Eileen McCusker

A Statistics Canada report shows people are waiting to get married. The number of brides married under the age of twenty in 1996 was four per cent compared to thirty per cent in 1973.

Attention Day Students

EGH Centre Pharmacy is pleased to participate in the Humber College pay-direct drug plan.

To fill a prescription, simply present your prescription to our friendly pharmacist along with your student identification card. Under this plan you only pay 20% of the cost of each prescription up to a maximum of \$1,000 per year.



We offer a full range of Athletic Stabilizers:
Ankle Support
Knee Support
Wrist Support

Hours: Monday to Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-8, Saturday 9:30-3

Free delivery on prescriptions • Phone 416-743-0404

Walk in Medical Clinic

Family Practice

89 Humber College Blvd.
Suite 217
416-746-0304

On Same Grounds as
Etobicoke General Hospital

Mon-Thurs 9-8, Fridays 9-2

Marijuana

"Assassin of Youth"

Get real! Marijuana use causes far less harm than Alcohol or Tobacco, and is enjoyed regularly by over 3 Million Canadians.

The most harmful side effect from cannabis use, is the chance of a criminal record, or jail.

Of the 50,000+ drug related charges each year in Canada, 2/3 are for Marijuana, and of these 65% are for simple possession. For the most part these are otherwise law abiding, caring, socially productive individuals who have made an educated choice as to the libation they prefer.

SUPPORT OUR WORK & END CANNABIS PROHIBITION TODAY

Bongs - Hookahs - Pipes - Papers - Books - Magazines
226 Queen Street West, Toronto, ON M5V 1Z6

www.io.org/~friend (416) 591-1570 friend@passport.ca

Friendly Stranger

GET A FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS AD.

There's always a Fox near you.

The Fox...

Winston Churchill

3055 Dundas St. W, Mississauga
905.607.4810

It's Live,
It's a Jam!

with Tom Barlow every
Wednesday night.



The Fox...

Enfield

285 Enfield Place, Miss. (near SQ.1)
905.566.1355

Beatlemania Night
Friday Nov. 22
Saturday Nov. 23
Beatle Anthology Tribute

The Fox...

Airport

171 Carlingview Dr, Etobicoke
416.798.3203

Airport Night
Every Thursday Live
Entertainment
& D.J. 9:30-2:00 a.m.

Happy Hour Appetizers 10-1 a.m.



Desperately seeking Susan ... or someone

by Ben Obina
Lifestyles Reporter

While there is often a stigma placed on those who are constantly unattached, one 28-year-old has a different story to tell.

Gerry Clark, who hasn't had a serious relationship in five years, said chatlines, dating services, and classified ads haven't worked for him. Neither has the bar scene or dance clubs.

"I know what I like and I know what I don't like. Within the past year, I've rejected seven women," said Clark, a resident of Thornhill. "Basically I'm meeting the type of women I'm not attracted to."

Lana Taylor, a volunteer at the Counsellor with Family Services, said the downside to any matchmaking service

is the amount of money invested usually amounts to nothing.

"If you have any extra-curricular interests like hobbies or social groups, that would be a good way of meeting others with similar interests," he said.

Taylor also said it's virtually impossible to exhaust all your

options if you're still under 30.

"The world is full of people," said Taylor. "How can you have exhausted your options if you've only met one million people? It only takes one person."

At times, Clark said his lack of companionship has taken its toll on him. He said there are times when he becomes so distressed that he gains weight, drinks and smokes more.

"Sometimes it bothers me, especially when you meet a girl and it doesn't work out," he said. "It just hasn't materialized. Maybe I'm looking too hard, or maybe it just wasn't meant to happen."

Susan Hummer, a counsellor for Talk Shop in the North York City Centre, said a person might have an illusion of what his or her

love might be, but the reality might be different.

"I have a brother who didn't get married until he was 35 and he thought he wouldn't meet anybody," said Hummer. "I think this is natural because it happens so much. Some people have an easy

personality and some people are a little fussier."

Hummer added, "Everybody experiences some rejection in life, and the trick is not to take it personally because you're bound to have some rejection."

The fear of rejection is one hurdle Clark has overcome, but persistence hasn't paid off.

"Obviously there's something I'm missing here," he said. "I know I'm doing something wrong, but I haven't figured it out yet. There's something these girls are reading about me, but I haven't noticed it."

Vince Wong, an investment representative and long-time friend of his, said Clark has to change his strategy, because there's always something out there you don't think of or just don't do.

"Try to do some of what the successful men do. It doesn't have to be copied 100 per cent, but maybe they have a certain approach that can be cloned a little bit," he said. "Take what these people do, and maybe he should take it from there."

But finding Miss Right hasn't exactly been easy for Clark. Out of 20 girls, he has rejected 15 and five



have rejected him over the past three years.

"Every time something fails, there's always something else to try, and I never run out of options," said Clark. "As long as there are options, then I'll keep going at it."

Some of these options include the Toronto club scene on singles nights, like Berlin, Montana Cafe, and The Orchid.

Obviously selective, Clark said he doesn't want to settle for less than what he wants.

"There was this girl Nathalie who was totally in love with me, but she's not what I want. So is it fair to spend the rest of my life with somebody I don't want?"

Despite his frustration, Clark isn't discouraged, and takes each meeting as a learning experience.

"Try to be clear about exactly what you want, and don't settle for less, regardless of how long it takes," he said. "Just keep going, because the odds are in your favor. It'll happen."

we want you to put the word out on responsible use of alcohol!

SUBMIT AND GET A FREE "SOUND OUT" CD FROM POLYGRAM.



Your generation is showing more responsibility than any generation that's gone before you and that's a fact. So now it's time for you to stand up and play an active role in our efforts to get the message across about responsible use of alcohol.

Because some people still don't "get it".

What would you say to them

if you could put your message on national TV?

Or in newspapers? Or radio? **Speak out.**

Submit your message to us and it could be part of a national campaign to get the word out on responsible use of alcohol.

And you could be part of that campaign, too. Because if our panel selects your message, you'll be heard. And you'll be participating in the production of the campaign.

You'll also find it very rewarding because there is a total of \$100,000 in cash rewards for chosen submissions. And the top submission could earn up to \$15,000. And every submission will receive a free Polygram "Sound Out" CD, featuring a compilation of Canada's hottest bands.

It's time for you to stand up, speak out and be heard. But you need to hurry.

The deadline for entries is December 31, 1996.

Submission information and brochures can be picked up at any Sam the Record Man, Music World or Cineplex Odeon Theatres OR BY CALLING 1-888-BE HEARD (234-3273) or at - www.brewers.ca

Sam the Record Man



stand up
speak out
be heard

PolyGram

Music World
It's everything you want to hear

Et Cetera

Entertainment

Music Movies TV

Pursuit of Moe Happiness

by Cliff Boodoosingh
and Jason Hopps

Tuesday afternoon at the Lettieri cafe Moe Berg and Brad Barker of The Pursuit of Happiness are waiting, enjoying their tenth cup of coffee each. Across the street, we were preparing for our interview, for our 'Moe-ment' of truth, at the Horseshoe Tavern. Moe, immediately recognizable with his glasses and long hair, and bassist Brad, spoke about their new album.

Et Cetera: On your new album, *The Wonderful World of...*, there's a lot of sexual overtones in the lyrics. A few years back you said, "I can't write from the perspective of a 19-year-old because I'm 30 years old." Does this explain the lyrics?

Berg: Not that many people write real love songs; most people write songs about being infatuated or sexually attracted to someone. When you're in that

"It's still about the [women]. It used to be about going out and playing and getting drunk, but you start to think more about doing a good job."

- Brad Barker, bassist



Longevity, baby!

Cliff Boodoosingh



Moe Berg (front) and Brad Barker (second from right): taking their Happiness very seriously.

preliminary state of romance, sex is such a big part of it, so that's how people express themselves. The songs on this album are in the context of a romance. It's like a brand new thing, and the fact you're sexually attracted to a person is very much part of the scenery.

Et Cetera: The lyrics aren't just "I love you, you love me," there's more to them than simple romance.

Barker: It's exploring romance from different angles. It's more than just songs about romance. It's about the complications.

Berg: You're right, part of it is not using the same rock n' roll vernacular,

not using the same expressions everyone else uses. The difference between romance and love, that's what this record is sort of about. Love is a meaningful deep thing, a project,

whereas romance is more just an infatuation, sexual attraction. It's a feeling. Because I wanted this record to be more upbeat than the last couple have been I decided that I wanted to capture those wonderful romantic moments when you first meet someone.

Et Cetera: Are you in love now?

Berg: No, I don't even date.

Et Cetera: "The Truth" is a funny song, it's about stepping back and laughing at the things people do in relationships.

Berg: We laugh at everything, that's part of the band's attitude. The thing about "The Truth" is that it's inherently funny. There's a lot of inherent humour in dating rituals.

Et Cetera: Your new album reminded me a little of the Beach Boys' *Pet Sounds*.

Berg: Oh, yeah, I'm a huge Beach Boys fan, I've got all their records.

Et Cetera: The songs on *Pet Sounds* have adolescent themes, but they're written from an older viewpoint. Is this what you were

"I'm not interested in where I fit into the great pop culture jigsaw puzzle."

- Moe Berg

doing?

Berg: I suppose, but I don't think the songs on our album are necessarily directed at 19-year-olds. You can be any age and have those experiences.

Et Cetera: Comment on these lyrics from "The Truth": "You like Bjork and Oasis, You're not smart enough for Shakespeare." Is this a dig at Oasis?

Berg: No, no, not at all. They were just the two most current artists I could think of, and Oasis vaguely rhymes with racist.

Et Cetera: Vaguely.

Berg: It seemed like a good choice.

Et Cetera: Canadian music has gotten a lot better recently. Does the competition worry you?

Barker: We're scared.

Berg: We want to be the only Canadian band.

Barker: It's nice to go into my record collection and find a lot of my favorite bands are Canadian.

Berg: Probably for the first time in my life some of my favorite

bands are Canadian.

Et Cetera: Are you in the band for different reasons, then say five years ago?

Barker: It's still about the pussy. No, it's about going out and playing and getting drunk, but you start to think more about doing a good job.

Berg: For me it's still about the band and the music. I'm not interested in where I fit into the great pop culture jigsaw puzzle. It used to be about being a rock star, now I don't want anything to do with that world.

Et Cetera: How about the little kid from the "I'm An Adult Now" video? Do you know what he's doing?

Berg: I don't know. He's an adult now. ¥



The Wonderful World of
the Pursuit of Happiness
Iron Music Group/BMG

Finding "le mot juste"

Canadian authors in the spotlight at the International Festival of Authors

by Bernice Barth
Entertainment Reporter

The 17th International Festival of Authors wound up last weekend with record-breaking sales, which isn't any wonder, considering the stellar line-up of authors who participated.

The festival is known as one of the most prestigious and largest annual events in the literary world. It is part of the Harbourfront Centre, which offers an eclectic variety of arts entertainment.

The festival runs for about 11 days each year, and offers a variety of biographies, lectures, on-stage interviews and readings.

The opening-night festivities, hosted by the festival's artistic director Greg Gatenby, began with a screening of rare film and audio clips of famous late-19th and 20th century authors. The audience listened to an 1890 recording made



The eyes of an author: Canadian William Gibson spoke about his latest creation, *Idoru*

by Thomas Edison on one of his prototype phonographs. The recording was of Alfred Lord Tennyson reciting "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The only existing film footage of William Faulkner was also screened.

This year, 25 authors participated in the festival. Each read selected passages from his or her newly published, and sometimes soon-to-be-published, books.

Each author was also interviewed by a Toronto literary personality and then fielded questions from the audience. After each event, the authors signed copies of their books and chatted with fans. Two authors who participated were Ruth Rendell and William Gibson.

Ruth Rendell

Rendell attended the festival to promote her novel *The Keys to the Street*. She was interviewed by Margaret Cannon, a columnist for *The Globe and Mail*.

Rendell lives in a 450-year-old

house in Southam, England. She is a renowned British author who has been described as a national treasure. Her reaction to this description is modest: "I never think about it. I don't sort of sit down and think, 'I'm an icon.'"

Rendell has written more than 40 books under her own name and the pseudonym Barbara Vine. When asked which published voice, Rendell or Vine, was closest to her own, she replied: "They're both mine, but I don't have a split personality."

Rendell is known for her uncanny ability to see into the darkest regions of the human psyche, both the twisted and the ordinary. She is continuously exploring human nature in an unrelenting, unflinching manner that sets her apart from many other writers. She exposes what is beneath the human facade, permitting readers to feel both a comfortable sense of recognition and shocking horror at how little separates them from evil.

Cannon asked Rendell how a nice lady like herself could so realistically portray such horrible people and settings.

Rendell replied: "If I haven't got an imagination, I shouldn't be writing fiction, should I? ... A lot of it is some idea, some knowledge, some acquaintance with people like this, and the rest of it is imagination."

In *The Keys to the Street*, Rendell again takes readers into an area of present-day London, this time Regent's Park, but not necessarily the one tourists see. She also explores those areas of the human psyche that we might not want to visit.

The book revolves around Mary Jago, who is simply a nice person. She is generous and gentle and, unfortunately, quite passive. Because of her passivity and kind nature, many characters in the book take advantage of her, while her fiancée abuses and beats her regularly.

Mary's kindness is so vast she even donates her bone marrow to an anonymous leukemia victim. When the victim, Leo, contacts Mary to thank her, she finds herself falling in love with him. Because of her connections with Leo and certain other characters in the novel, Mary becomes embroiled in perilous events.

And, as always in a Ruth Rendell novel, nothing is as it appears to be. A serial killer is stalking Regent's Park, murdering homeless men and impaling their bodies on the spiked railings of the gate which runs the perimeter of the park.

The story line becomes as twisted and unfathomable as the

quirky characters whose deranged minds Rendell depicts.

The reader is plunged into a world both foreign and familiar, both appealing and appalling. The climax at the end of the book is impossible to predict.

Rendell once again delivers with an extraordinary, unique book, cleverly-constructed and powerfully-written. This is the kind of book that you will think about for months after you have finished reading the last word.

William Gibson

William Gibson attended the Festival to promote his new book, *Idoru*.

Gibson was interviewed by Evan Solomon, the editor of *Shift* magazine and host of *Future World* on CBC.

Gibson, a Vancouver resident, is often referred to as the father of cyberpunk fiction. He is credited with having envisioned the Internet and virtual reality before either existed.

All of Gibson's books deal with a future of advanced technology which is so integrated with day-to-day living that the real and the technologically-enhanced are almost inseparable.

Gibson spoke about his concept of the future at the festival: "I don't think people think of the capital 'F' of future anymore ... the future is always going to be made up of the mistakes of the past and they're always going to be living in the ruins of the past — nicely kept up, but hard to rewire."

Gibson's books always centre around marginalized individuals fighting larger "systems" or corporations.

In the case of *Idoru*, the corporate media machine is dissected. Gibson described his novel as "a book about hypermedia and celebrity."

Idoru takes place in Tokyo during the 21st century after the Millennial Quake, an earthquake which destroyed most of the city. The protagonist, Colin Laney, loses his job at *Slitscan*, a tabloid show which invents and then destroys the lives of famous celebrities.

Laney, on a tip from a friend, moves to Tokyo to apply for a security job with Lo/Rez, a two-man pop band with such a clean record and immense popularity *Slitscan* cannot touch them.

Once in Tokyo, Laney meets Blackwell, head of security for Lo/Rez. Laney soon finds out Blackwell believes Rez's life is in danger because he wants to marry Rei Toi, an idoru. An idoru denotes an entirely programmed, virtual media star.

Blackwell hires Laney because of his special ability to interpret nodal points, pieces of information generated by persons in the net,

simply by living their day-to-day lives, to see if he can detect any danger to Rez.

Paralleling Laney's story is Chia Pet McKenzie's story (yes, her mother named her after the Chia Pets she saw advertised on TV). Chia, who is 14-years old, belongs to the Seattle chapter of the Lo/Rez fan club, which decides Rez may be in danger from the idoru. Chia is sent to Tokyo by her chapter to see what she can find out.

In a complex and brilliantly-written narrative, Gibson weaves the two stories together, pacing his prose at an ever-accelerating speed until it crashes in a climatic ending that questions the truth of reality in a world where humankind is capable of creating an alternate one via computers.

Nothing is safe from Gibson's ironic representation of the future. And, thankfully, he has not lost his touch of sophisticated satire as he looks to the future while commenting on the present.

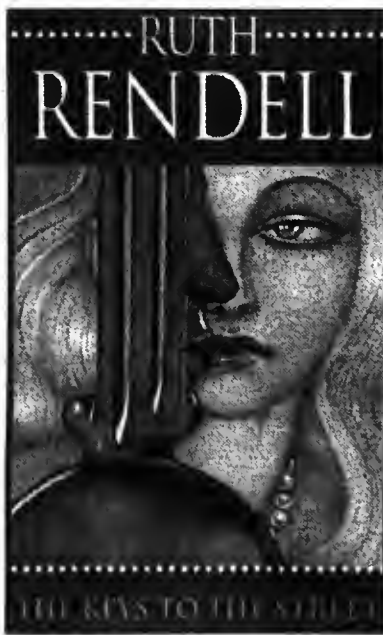
Rendell and Gibson were only two of a huge number of authors present at the festival. There were many other notable writers: Maeve Binchy, Lawrence Block, Kathy Acker, Mavis Gallant, Yuko Tsushima, Franco Ferrucci, Kazuo Ishiguro and Tobias Wolff, to list only a few.

More than authors

But the festival is so much more than seeing authors in person or attending lectures and biographies. It allows the people who attend it to take their appreciation of the literature they read to a higher level. Books are placed within the context of a community of global authors.

Participants sense the enormity, the history and the triumph of literature in representing the world of the past, present and future.

The festival not only brings the authors to us, but gives us the cultures and the voices of the world.



One of the festival's popular books: Ruth Rendell's *The Keys to the Street*.

Godfather of Grunge blasts Copps

by Ben Truynen
Entertainment Reporter

A capacity crowd at the Coliseum was treated to hours of mayhem and madness by Neil Young and Crazy Horse on Halloween night.

Ambling onto the candle-lit stage a little before 10 p.m., Young set the tone with a spirited version of "Hey Hey, My My." The lyrics "It's better to burn out than fade away/the king is gone but he's not forgotten" must have touched the hearts of every rocker in the crowd.

Other classics like "Cowgirl in the Sand," "Cinnamon Girl" and "Tocantins" ignited the crowd with long, loose jams and trademark gritty guitars that reinforced Young's Godfather-of-Grunge image.

Going unplugged, Young lulled the audience with acoustic ballads "Needle and the Damage Done" and "Comes A Time."

Finishing the set with his definitive anthem "Rockin' in the Free World," Young plunged the audience into an amazing seven-song encore that included a long spirited "Dangerbird" and the classic get-any-hippie-on-his-feet "Powderfinger."

Moist, currently celebrating the release of their new album *Creature*, was less satisfying with their hour-long opening set.

Playing many new selections, singer David Usher offered the crowd many sweaty simplicities by gyrating around the stage with antics that were far more entertaining than the robotic, uninspired musical segment.

In fact, all interest would have been lost if the band hadn't inserted their hit song "Push" near the end of the set.

Honorable mention goes to the medley the band played, including a segment of Metallica's "Enter Sandman" and a tasteless, grunge version of Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" that would have sent Bubbles the monkey running for cover.

The other opening act, rocker Pete Droge, showed some potential as he had the crowd boppin' with his driving, bluesy-brand of rock for a half-hour set.

All in all, the night definitely belonged to Young, whose great song-writing and spontaneous musical expression mesmerized the crowd from start to finish.

Young summed it up himself with a digression during the acoustic segment: "It's weird, sometimes you're just playing something and thinking another and it sounds good. That's how they all start though. I'll try and remember that one later."

His fans won't be able to forget.

Et Cetera

Sports

Soccer Volleyball Basketball

Cracked by Thunder

by Jeff Richardson
Soccer Reporter

Humber's defending national champion men's soccer team was dumped 2-1 by the Algonquin Thunder at Mohawk College last Saturday in the OCAA bronze medal game.

The Hawks played for bronze after being defeated by the Durham Lords 1-0 the day before thanks to a goal by Mike Dukart in the second half.

"We wanted to be Ontario champs," said veteran Hawk and OCAA all-star midfielder Eric Ranaldo. "It's bronze but [the game] doesn't mean anything for us because we wanted that first place."



WHO'S THAT MASKED MAN? Athletic Director Doug Fox braved the cold last weekend at the men's soccer OCAA provincial championships.

The Thunder opened the scoring in the 15th minute of the first half with a penalty shot by midfielder Eddy Puertas.

Hawk midfielder Walter Martins tied the score in the 25th minute of the first half but Puertas scored his second of the game in the last minute of the first half to put the Thunder on top for good.

"I was just the opportunist," said Puertas. "We just put it down the left flank and our player crossed it in and I just knocked it

into the net."

The Thunder came into the game recovering from a 2-0 loss to the Fanshawe Falcons and were missing their top two players, Erick Alvarado and Joe Bonacci, both suspended due to red card infractions in Friday's game.

The Thunder lost another player due to penalties in the second half when Locha Nelson received a red card and gave the Hawks a power play situation.

The game continued to get chippy when Hawk defender Ian Carabine was given his second warning from the referee in the 25th minute and Hawk midfielder Angelo Nero received a red card for a tackle resulting in a penalty shot for the Thunder.

"We've achieved the target that we set at the beginning of the season which was to do better than last year," said Thunder Coach Tony Harrison. "It's been three times in four years I've been here and not [won] anything."

With the loss on Friday to Durham, the Hawks not only lost the game but the opportunity to go to the nationals for the third straight year and defend their title.

"When you don't have a chance and you go and play for the third place it's very difficult to motivate players," said Hawk Head Coach Germain Sanchez. "The two teams that beat us by one goal, I guess they did their jobs better than us this time."

Forward Scott Wood was



Hawk striker Luigi Della Rovere and midfielder Gianpiero Groe (in white) tower over a fallen Durham goalie in Friday's semi-final game. The Hawks fell to the Lords in a 1-0 decision.



Hawk goalkeeper Adam Morandini fights off an Algonquin player while full back Robert Di Clemente (right) looks on. The Hawks lost 2-1.

benched for Saturday's game after a dispute with Coach Sanchez during Friday's game.

"We told [Rob Marcucci] to take a very important corner kick but at that time [Wood] swore at him and took the corner himself," said Sanchez. "He cannot play on my team with that lack of respect."

Wood, who had five goals this season, would like to play for the Hawks next year but will have some fences to mend before then.

"Definitely there should have been changes made going into the second half," said Wood about the Durham game. "I take the game seriously. I don't know if anybody else does."

Hawk midfielder Tom Carnevale defended Sanchez saying, "A coach that coached me

was coached by Sanchez, and he said that he was one of the best coaches he's ever played for and I [have] got to agree with him."

"If you don't agree with [the coach's decision] go play for someone else. It's not good for the team morale, it's not good for the image of the team and it's not good for the coach," said Carabine.

Three Hawks did strike gold this weekend when veteran goalkeeper Adam Morandini, midfielder Steve Spizzirri, and defender Luigi Della Rovere were named All-Canadians.

Fanshawe won the tournament with a 2-1 victory over Durham and will represent Ontario in the CCAA Championships in Kingston Nov. 13-16.



Both the men's and women's volleyball teams take part in the Humber Cup tournament this weekend in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre. Both teams begin play at 10 a.m. against the Durham Lords.

Men's volleyball also hosts the Mohawk Mountaineers Wednesday, Nov. 13. The game starts at 8 p.m.

The women's basketball team plays host to the Fanshawe Falcons Wednesday, Nov. 13. Tipoff is at 6



The men's and women's basketball teams travelled to Hamilton last Tuesday night to face Mohawk. Both teams came home with resounding victories.

In their first regular season game the women demolished the Mountaineers 80-45 with centre Heather Curran dropping in 16 points, Tina D'Antonio putting in 13 and Lisa Hogan adding 12.

The men triumphed 89-57 in a pre-season debacle. Hawk forward Rohan Beckford scored 25 points, guard Revi Williams helped with 17 and Chuma Nwobosi added 11.

The men start their regular season at home Nov. 27 against the George Brown Huskies.

Athlete of the Week



Luigi Della Rovere is this week's Athlete of the Week for his performance this season as a sweeper with the Humber Hawks soccer team. He was one of three Hawks named All-Canadian this past week. He was also voted an OCAA league all-star and an OCAA championship all-star last weekend.

Et Cetera

Raptor heaven

by Marcel Watier
Sports Reporter

A Humber graduate has found his ticket to success by working for the Toronto Raptors.

When public relations student Dave Haggith landed his internship with the Raptors in 1995, he said he was on cloud nine.

Haggith, the Raptors' fund development coordinator said working for the team was his dream job.

"When I was in my program at Humber, I wanted to work for a pro sports team, and getting a placement with the newest and most exciting team was a dream come true," he said.

Haggith said that after he finished his placement, a job wasn't available in the public relations department.

"The internship was definitely my foot in the door here," said Haggith.

He was hired to work in the Raptors' ticket office where he began working his way back to the PR department.

"A student's placement is based on their interests, skills, qualifications and the requirements for the placement," said Humber College PR professor Jennifer Leonard. "Certainly the placement is definitely a stepping stone towards getting a full-time career. I wouldn't send them unless I felt that they would get a solid public relations training."

"It takes some time, especially with the team starting up, for the different roles to evolve," said

Haggith.

Haggith completed a three-year diploma course at Humber and his four-month internship at the ticket office in April 1995 and has been working for the Raptors ever since.

"I was working as an intern in the public relations department before we had any players," Haggith said. "It was a great opportunity for me to get in on the ground floor and get my hands on a lot of things, like writing press releases, that interns wouldn't get the chance to do now."

"A lot of my job is doing communication pieces and, fortunate for me, the course had a lot of writing involved," said Haggith.

Some of Haggith's responsibilities include acting as a liaison with the Raptors Foundation and other charities around the city. He helps to coordinate annual events such as the golf tournament in the summer and the wrap-up dinner at the end of the season.

"We basically all have different roles with the foundation," said Haggith. "We all work together and a lot of our roles are lumped together."

Some of the foundation's highlights have included donating more than \$1 million to various children's charities, hosting the first charity draft pick and having a player tip-off luncheon, where the fans were given the chance to meet the players.

"A lot of the things that the Raptors do are very aggressive and new to the sports field," said

Haggith. "Not a lot of teams have a foundation that concentrates on raising that much money."

Haggith said he hopes to rise within the organization, but right now is happy in his position.

"It's the perfect position for me right now. I get the chance to work in a lot of areas of public relations that allow me to get the experience I need," said Haggith.

At the end of last season the Raptors had surpassed many expectations and even led the way in the NBA's group sales. They currently hold the league record for attendance to a single game when 37,000 people watched as the Raptors beat the Chicago Bulls in a last minute victory.

Haggith said as the team moves into its sophomore year they are learning more about what the fans expect.

"Fans in Toronto want a successful team. People will be patient with an expansion team," said Haggith. "I think that people, last year, came to see the NBA stars, but when they saw the Raptors on the court, they became fans."

With the success of last year nipping at their heels, the Raptors are hoping to surpass it and have another incredible year.

"We're an aggressive team," said Haggith. "We're looking to win a championship and Isiah [Thomas, the team's general manager] has put together a team that will be capable of doing that in a couple of years."

Hawks suffer aches and pains

by Jeff Allen
Volleyball Reporter

The injury bug has taken its first bite out of Humber's women's volleyball team.

Team captain and middle Amanda Roberts injured her back while playing in the Sheridan Cup tournament on Oct. 20.

The loss is potentially a huge one for the Hawks, who are a small team to begin with, because Roberts is one of the few serious blocking threats the team has.

Roberts has chronic back problems that have plagued her for the past two seasons.

Part of the problem is Roberts program, landscape technician, which requires her to do a lot of climbing.

Juliette Hunter, the team's athletic therapist, is treating Roberts' injury and said she is very optimistic Roberts could be back within a month.

"Right now we have her in therapy a couple of times a week. She's stretching, applying heat, and mostly just resting," said Hunter.

"She hasn't been practising in full so hopefully we'll have her recovered by the end of November," said Hunter.

No matter how long she is out, Coach Dave Hood said he won't be rushing her onto the court.

"We want her back to be the best it can, so right now that means not practising," Hood said. "Obviously we'll miss her, but we only play four games before Christmas, so if we don't get her back until then it's not as bad as rushing her and then losing her for the year."

Hood said the main thing is for Roberts to return by the end of the year for the provincial championships.

Setter Caroline Fletcher has been named captain in Roberts' absence.

The team has also added Dyane Layne, who played striker for the women's soccer team. Layne will play middle and more importantly will add some much needed size to the Hawks.

"She's a tall, bigger girl," said Hood.

Flight Attendant Career Seminar

Travel the globe and enjoy the satisfaction of a customer service career.

This intensive, one-day seminar will help you get the critical interview with the Airline and, through the mock interview and various exercises, prepare you to become a successful new hire in your career choice — A FLIGHT ATTENDANT!

November 17 — Richard Ivey School of Business, Mississauga, Ontario

Register early as space is limited.

1-800-461-8857

Aero Course

Box 53033, 5100 Erin Mills Parkway, Mississauga, Ontario L5M 5A7



CLASSIFIED

European Dentist looking for patients for her final Canadian Licensing Dental Examination. Free dental treatment for those who qualify. Please call: 770-1091, evenings.

Time Constraints? Writers Block? Can't find the words or the right research materials you need? We can help. Custom essay service, 4 Collier Street, Suite 201, Toronto, 416-960-9042.

Classified Advertising really works. To place your message, personal, professional or social, just call 905-845-9430 ext. 2763 and speak to us about placing your ad at Humber, Sheridan or Erindale Campus Newspapers.

Check Us Out First.



Wanted Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS. <http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013. Trips booked through House of Travel. Reg. #02204451

FREE TRIPS & CASH Promote Spring Break & New Years Trips. Breakaway Tours is looking for students, organizations & clubs to help promote Acapulco, Dayton, Montreal and More! Call 1-800-465-4257 ext. 3751 or on the net at www.breakawaytours.com. (ont. reg. 2422707, 2267878)

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Central Advertising Sales for Humber, Sheridan & Erindale Campus Newspapers at (905) 845-9430 ext. 2763 or (416) 675-5007. Fax us at (905) 824-5596.

sac presents **The Alanis Morissette Show**

JAGGED LITTLE PILL • NOV. 12 @ NOON



SCHEDULE	Asia	November 13	Caribbean	February 26
	Middle East	December 11	Europe	March 12
	Antarctica	January 8	Oceania	April 9
	Africa	February 5		
				*International booths will be located in the Concourse

PRIZES

1st Prize:
Mystery trip for 2.
(airline tickets for 2)

2nd Prize:
Via Rail tickets for 2

3rd Prize:
To Be Announced

TO WIN!

Pick up your Passport card in the SAC office and have it stamped when you visit our international booths located in the Concourse each month. Passports with 5 or more stamps are eligible to enter the draw in April.

1996-97 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Juliette Hunter
Therapist



Dave Hand
Head Coach



Colleen Gray
Assistant Coach



Anna Tsui
Manager



#7 Amanda Roberts
Middle Program:
Landscape Technician



#17 Andrea Roberts
Middle Program:
Recreation Leadership



#3 Angela Darrach
Offside Program:
Travel and Tourism



#2 Dyane Layne
Middle Program:
Fashion Arts



#4 Brenda Ramos
Power Program:
Physiotherapy Assistant



#13 Carla Rivas
Power Program:
Early Childhood Education



#10 Caroline Ambrose
Middle Program:
Social Service Worker



#5 Caroline Fletcher
Setter Program:
Child and Youth Care Worker



#9 Lindsay Anderson
Middle Program:
Landscape



#1 Leslie Rivas
Offside Program:
Systems Analysis



#12 Leslie Wheatly
Middle Program:
Ambulance and Emergency Care



#11 Michelle Elder
Power Program:
Recreation Leadership

The Hawks 1996-97 home schedule:

Humber Cup Tournament Sat. Nov 9

Game #1 vs. Durham Lords at 10 a.m.

Game #2 vs. Cambrian Golden Shield at 1:30 p.m.

Game #3 vs. Algonquin Thunder at 2:30 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 21 vs. Georgian Grizzlies at 6 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 14 vs. Cambrian Golden Shield at 12 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 30 vs. Centennial Colts at 6 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 6 vs. Seneca Scouts at 6 p.m. **17**

The Final Say

Hot off the Wire

Issues Stats

Exposing society's evils



Who's who of the Devil's henchmen

Michael Jackson

Pop star, former Elvis son-in-law, White

News leaked out this week that the original moonwalker is about to be a father. A cosmetic surgeon that has worked on Mikey's skin condition (his skin color is apparently getting lighter naturally!) is to bear his child. Hades' Landord made a pact with Mr. Thriller just after his *OffTheWall* success. Mikey's popularity soared with *Thriller* and then *Bad*. But when The Gloved One started dating Macaulay Culkin the Devil cut Jackson loose. The failure of *HIStory*, his marriage and the pedophile charges are related to his Hell falling-out.

Humber's Index

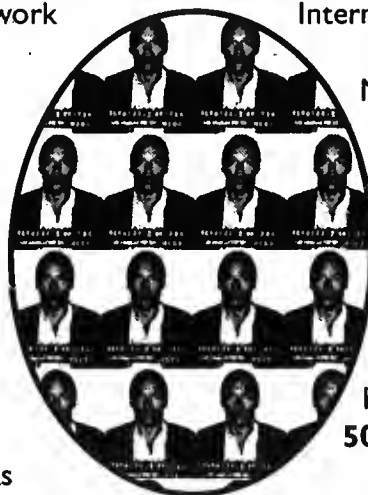
Amount of money spent worldwide on candy each Halloween: \$1.5 billion

Percentage of those households that have a modem: 50%

Number of romance titles published by Harlequin during an average work week: 21

Number of those that have actually been on the Internet: 900,000

Number of unsolicited manuscripts received by Harlequin during a work week: 405



Number of Canadians that have a cellular phone: 1 in 7

Percentage of Canadian households that have CD players: 50%

Number of Harlequin books shipped each week: 35 million

Amount of hardcover books on O.J. Simpson: 13

Number of times a week readers of romance novels make love: 3.04

Total number of casualties in World War II: 54,800,000

Number of Canadian households that have a computer: 3.6 million

Percentage of Polish population killed in World War II: 17.2%

compiled by Shannon Williams, Travis Mealing

Hot off the wire

Deputy breaks out of jail

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - It was a jailbreak by the most unlikely of prisoners - a sheriff's deputy and a group of first-graders.

Sgt. J.D. Harris of the Durham County sheriff's department was giving 16 Grade 1 students and their teachers a tour of the old seventh-floor jail on Thursday when a door swung closed and locked.

The jail has been abandoned since prisoners moved this summer to a new, larger facility three blocks away.

The children's jail time ended after about 30 minutes, when Harris - after unsuccessfully trying a number of disconnected telephones - found one that still worked.

"Once I knew help was on the way, I could laugh," the 12-year veteran deputy said later. "I've never had to break out of jail before."

Is the Apocalypse near?

When you're wired on coffee at 2a.m. get wired with *Et Cetera*



<http://sms.humberc.on.ca/etcetera.htm>



The fastest way out of college.



1997 Neon Coupe

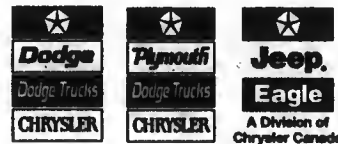
CHRYSLER'S \$750 Graduate rebate.*

And our graduate rebate is the fastest way into any Chrysler vehicle.*

You've worked hard to get where you are, now you just want to get out there.

So we've made it easier for you to go and make your mark.

Visit your local Chrysler or Jeep/Eagle Dealer today.



*LIMITED TIME OFFER. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. OFFER APPLIES TO RETAIL PURCHASES FOR PERSONAL USE ONLY ON SELECT MODELS EXCLUDING DODGE VIPER. THIS OFFER CAN BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER PUBLICLY ADVERTISED OFFER CURRENTLY AVAILABLE FROM CHRYSLER CANADA LTD. REBATE INCLUDES G.S.T. OFFER APPLIES TO 1996, 1995, AND 1994 UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE GRADUATES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.