

Men's Soccer  
faces up in  
team poster  
page 14

Sports

# Humber Et Cetera

reporting Humber College since 1971

My product  
right or wrong:  
animal testing  
debate page 6

Op/Ed

For Oct. 17-23, 1996  
vol. 25 issue 6

## Bus-stopping blues

### TTC shutdown could leave many students stranded

by Cheryl Waugh

Labor Reporter

Students who don't make alternative transportation plans on Oct. 25 will miss the bus.

Toronto commuters are being warned not to rely on the TTC on Oct. 25 as the Metro Days of Action Campaign has plans to picket transit property.

Both the TTC and its union, the Amalgamated Transit Union, have said they don't want workers crossing picket lines.

Canadian Federation of Students Chairperson Vicky Smallman said although a TTC closure could cause problems for Toronto students trying to get to the rally, she still supports it.

"Unfortunately, it's a necessary evil. The TTC shutting down is part of the whole day. It'll show people what life will be like without central services and what more cuts could do to central services. It's important that we support the TTC workers," said Smallman.

TTC spokesperson Marilyn Bolton, however, said the TTC expects to operate on that day, but will consider both public and employee safety before making any final decisions.

"There's still a lot of questions that won't be answered until closer to the event. Will our employees even be able to get to work? Will there be picket lines? If there are, we don't want to risk our employees' safety. Picket lines can



The ramifications of the upcoming Days of Protest are hitting students smack in the face. Many Humber students may be unable to commute via bus while truckers threaten to block highway entrances.

be difficult to cross.

"Right now, we expect all employees to come to work and those who don't won't be paid," said Bolton.

John McFerson, a board member for the Amalgamated Transit Union, said he expects the TTC to be shut down.

"It'll be irresponsible of the TTC to be running that day because of safety and security concerns with picketing. It won't be running. There won't be proper service because of the protest," said McFerson.

The TTC's decision will come down to its ability to give proper service on that day.

"Much has to do with the employees. If we don't have

enough people we won't run. We won't risk our customers or our employees," said Bolton.

The Amalgamated Transit Union held an information meeting about the Metro Days of Action Campaign and asked operators not to cross picket lines for their own safety.

Linda Torney, labor co-chair for the Metro Days of Action, said organizers have prepared themselves for the closure of the TTC on Oct. 25 by scheduling smaller rallies in different communities.

"There are municipal and federal buildings that all occur within a small area. People will go to rallies within their own community. York [and] Etobicoke all have their own rallies planned, so people won't

have to move far," said Torney.

Torney said Etobicoke's rally will be held at 12:15 p.m. at City Hall.

"Those involved will picket in the morning, attend a rally around noon and then head back for the picket lines," said Torney.

That won't be the case for the student protest scheduled for 1 p.m. on the 25th. The CFS plans to bus people in from as far away as Ottawa and Sudbury.

Bolton also said organizing carpools for the 25th is a good idea.

"I'd start looking for an alternate plan to get to school. It's going to be hard on people so teachers might not want to schedule tests that day or have essays due," said Bolton.

1971 to the Coven 25 YEARS Et Cetera 1996

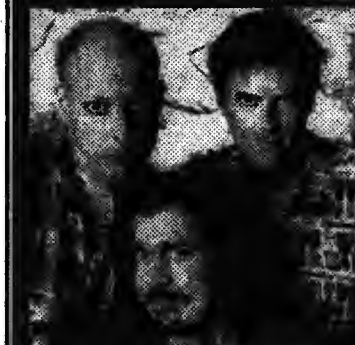
Inside

NEWS



Library closes book on...

A & E



LIFE

Final Say



### Students win big at TVO

Humber College students were serious winners at TVO's Telefest '96 Awards Gala at the Joker nightclub Tuesday night. (Left to Right) Duncan Christie won second place in Animation for *Phobia*; Paul Belanger and Paul Thomas took third place honors in Music for their video *Mr. Rogers*; and Christopher Hanyk captured third place for Short Drama with *Mercy*.

...see our hand schedule on page 8



15

11

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# Et Cetera News

SAC BOG Lakeshore Residence

## Upcoming Events



Drawing by Supina Thompson

### Days of Action

**Oct. 19, 1996**

#### Child Care Rally

The rally starts at Old City Hall with protesters marching to Queen's Park

**Oct. 22, 1996**

#### Health Rally

The rally will be at Bay and Wellesley. It is hosted by the Health Services Restructuring Commission.

**Oct. 25, 1996**

#### Education Rally

1 p.m. at Bay and Wellesley. There will be music, speakers and entertainment.

## Cutbacks bring shorter hours

by Renae Jarrett  
News Reporter

This year the library opens two hours later on Saturday and closes 90 minutes earlier Monday to Thursday.

Electronic Resources Librarian Margie Zekulin said the cut in hours is directly related to the reduction in staff.

"We were cut along with many other areas in the college so we have fewer staff now. Just to cover all those hours is pretty impossible," said Zekulin.

The main area of the library hit was the reference desk, where staff have been cut from 15 to 10. Now there are only two people helping students at a time instead of three.

Silvia Jaksic, a post-graduate in the Human Resource Management program, finds the new closing time inconvenient, especially for those who may be taking night school and have nowhere else to go.

"I'd rather them close at nine just to know that it's open if you need it," she said.

Zekulin said there have been "one or two complaints."

"We tried to make sure that people knew about it [the hour change]. But I guess it was a bit of a shock to some students who are coming back and who are used to our other hours," she said.

Zekulin said she hopes the extended hours will return, even if it is a few years away. "A college library should probably even have longer hours," she said.

However, despite being open for fewer hours, college and government donations have enabled the library to offer a greater variety of services.

The library received part of a \$150,000 grant to Humber from the Ministry of Education and Training last year. The Students' Association Council donated \$300,000 last year as well.

The money went to a variety of areas, from a new and expanded computer system to equipment in the Media Centre.

"This year they found out that they really needed to upgrade the library, so they took the money and did the renovations that they needed to do," said SAC Vice-president



As midterms approach, students hoping to hit the books in the library will have to adjust their schedules to shorter hours. Staff layoffs and budget cuts are to blame for the decrease.

Shirley Forde.

There are now six terminals that provide Internet access to the World Wide Web, and an instructional area, equipped with a data projector and a screen.

On each floor there is a new online catalogue system known as DRA (Data Research Associates), which also provides access to other library databases and catalogues. One of the most used databases, Canadian Business and Current Affairs (CBCA), can now have 10 users at once, up from one person per database last year.

Classes for the four most popular databases — CBCA, DRA, GPO (General Periodicals Ondisc), and Lexis-Nexis — began on Oct. 7, and will continue for the year on a weekly rotating basis.

"You don't have to book in advance," said Lynne Bentley, systems librarian. "It's just a question of showing up."

Nor do you have to sit through a class. The instructor provides help as you need it. On the second floor a student Web helper from the Peer Tutoring Group is also available to answer questions and provide assistance.

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# Student activists promise peaceful protest

by Cheryl Waugh  
Labor Reporter

The Canadian Federation of Students is taking action to ensure violence doesn't mar the Oct. 25 student protest.

Vicky Smallman, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students in Ontario, said the organizers learned a lot from events last Feb. 7 when protesters and police clashed at Queen's Park.

"We've changed everything about it," said Smallman. "It's in a different location, we'll have a diverse group, and this year we're having a fun, satirical edge to the rally rather than anger."

The diverse group will include teachers, parents and children rather than just university and college students.



The mayhem at last year's protest is enough of a reminder to the CFS to take actions to prevent any further violence at next Friday's rally.

The CFS is in the process of training marshals to help patrol the protest if the group gets rowdy.

"The marshals will be there to make sure police don't have to act. We found there was a lot of police violence last year," said Smallman.

Marshals are being trained by the central campaign office and will be used for the whole campaign.

Last year's rally attracted 2,000 students and ended when students broke through police barriers and rushed the doors to the legislature. Damage was estimated at \$20,000 and four students were

arrested and charged with various offenses, including intimidating the legislature.

Smallman said she thinks the rally, which is protesting education cuts and tuition increases, will be a lot different this time around.

"We're committed to the principals of non-violent protest. We want people to express themselves in a positive way," said Smallman.

The rally is being held Friday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Ministry of Education and Training offices located at Bay and Wellesley Streets.

# SAC backs prez on protest day

by Travis Mealing  
News Editor

The Students' Association Council announced Monday that it will not support the Faculty Union's plans for a one-day protest on Oct. 25.

This is in contrast to SAC President Steve Virtue's comment in last week's *Et Cetera* that he would understand if they didn't show up for classes.

In a press release, SAC said it must act in the best interests of the student body: "[SAC] was established based on this premise. A one-day strike, as symbolic as it may be, does not meet the needs nor the demands of educating the student body."

Faculty Union President Maureen Wall said she was disappointed by the council's position on the protest.

"It focuses on the activities of one day rather than the larger issues of what's happening to post-secondary education," she said.

Wall said the protest is for the students as well as faculty.

"The policies of the government towards education," she said, "have the potential to do a lot more damage to students than missing classes for one day."

College President Robert Gordon stated in a memo that Humber expects all faculty to show up for work.

Non-teaching staff wishing to participate must use vacation time or an unpaid day of leave.

Wall said she hopes students will join in the day of protest with faculty members.

"I would hope that a lot of students would also take part, recognizing how much they have at stake," she said.

To SAC and those students expecting teachers to be in classrooms, Wall is unapologetic.

"The right to protest is the larger issue," she said. "They may not agree with the methods but it's important they understand the issues."

# Breeders' Cup safe from pickets

by Cheryl Waugh  
Labor Reporter

There'll be no horsing around with the Breeders' Cup as far as race organizers and labor leaders are concerned.

David Willmot, chief-executive officer of the Ontario Jockey Club, said he isn't concerned that the final Metro Days of Action rally coincides with the Cup.

Willmot, who is also the Cup's organizer, said he expects the event to come off smoothly because there will be no picketing at Woodbine Race Track.

"We made an agreement with the labor movement last spring that the Breeders' Cup would not be involved in protests. In our view, labor respects that agreement, so Woodbine expects to operate normally," said Willmot.

Linda Torney, labor co-chair for the Metro Days of Action, said

labor groups will respect the agreement by not picketing.

The Breeders' Cup comes to Canada for the first time Saturday, Oct. 26.

"The best horses from around the world, of all ages, run during the Breeders," said Wendy Loiselle, ticketing officer for the OJC. "It's like the Olympics of horse racing."

Willmot said the rally shouldn't be a problem because it's happening downtown. However, transportation for people coming to the Breeders' might cause some chaos.

"We do have concerns about the 25th pertaining to people's

access out of the airport and their ability to move around the city. Hopefully, the inconvenience will not be too great on visitors," said Willmot.

**"Labor has a right to do what they're doing. We just hope there's not too much inconvenience."**  
- David Willmot  
Breeders' Cup organizer

There is speculation that Pearson airport will be picketed by protesters on Oct. 25. This would cause difficulty for travellers coming in for the races.

"We have people coming in from all over the world: Japan, Australia, Europe and the States," said

Willmot. "Labor has a right to do what they're doing. We just hope there's not too much inconvenience."

Margaret Hancock, the community co-chair for the Metro Days of Action, said Friday will probably be difficult for travellers.

"The city will not be normal. It'll be very hard for people to get around," she said.

However, Torney isn't overly concerned about how travellers



Organizers, horse owners and trainers are counting on the union leaders promise not to picket Woodbine race track on the day of the event.

will fare.

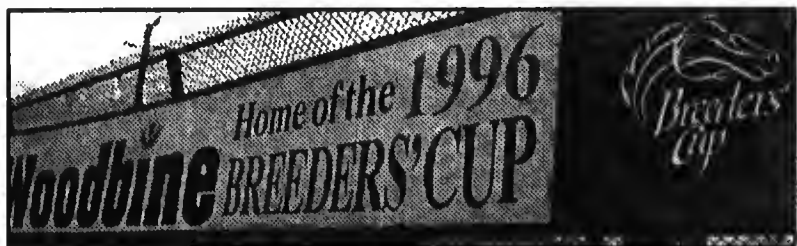
"People should try to get in on Thursday if they're going to the Breeders'," said Torney.

Willmot was reluctant to speculate on how the publicity on the Metro Days of Action might affect attendance.

"Until all this happened we

expected 40,000 people. The publicity might cause people to reconsider," said Willmot.

A commission will be conducted after the meet to study the economic impact of the Breeders' Cup. Right now, estimates are that it could put \$50 million into the economy.



Cheryl Waugh



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Volunteers helped sort through all the food at the Daily Bread Food Bank over the Thanksgiving holiday. Donations from the community are used to provide groceries to families and individuals down on their luck. Those interested in donating food can help out the latest food drive by bringing in canned goods and other non-perishable items before Oct. 20.

# Higher enrolment could result in decreased profits

Report to BOG reveals costs outweigh benefits when students added to programs

by Sean Hamilton

News Reporter

Keeping enrolment at a reasonable level — or even decreasing numbers — may lead to increased profits for the college.

"There is a very real possibility that funding for performance may be introduced. In that environment Humber's focus on standards, retention, industry partnerships and student selection would pay off financially," said Richard Hook, vice-president of academics.

Hook told the Board of Governors last week that Humber's enrolment has declined three to four per cent from last year, while other schools have increased enrolment by as much as 10 per cent.

"Colleges are still maintaining a level of enrolment despite the 13 per cent [provincial] funding cut," he said.

Hook said Algonquin's two per cent enrolment increase has helped lead to a debt of over \$2 million.

George Brown, which had a one per cent increase, is \$7.5 million in the hole.

Hook said many schools have increased their enrolment so they can receive more of the Provincial College Education Grant. Every college receives its share of the PCE grant based on enrolment

numbers.

"This competition has caused enrolment growth to exceed the rate of funding, and the rate of funding for each student to shrink from \$5,200 to the current \$3,090," said Hook in his report to BOG.

He added that funding levels are unfair when compared to the \$6,000 per student allocated for elementary, secondary and university undergraduate education.

Humber could increase its winter enrolment to within two per cent of the system average, but this decision might not be a positive one, said Hook.

"Further enrolment will flood the job markets and lower graduate placement rates," he said.

Hook said even with extra grant money, it isn't economical to add extra students as it could end up costing more in the long run.

Costs such as labor, supplies and administrative services increase with higher enrolment.

Humber has instead increased enrolment in areas that help the budget.

Visa students are up by 30 per cent, and fee-for-service enrolment has increased 90 per cent.

Part-time enrolment has also gone up.

## Et Cetera Briefs

### Student Price Cards valid at campus establishments

Campus eateries have at last begun to honor Student Price Card discounts, following an investigation by *Humber Et Cetera*.

All coupons for Harvey's will now be accepted and some Mr. Sub coupons will also be honored. Taco Bell and Pizza Pizza cannot accept the coupons because they don't sell the items in question.

Rita Dias, a spokesperson for SPC, said the company contacted the head offices and in turn it was their responsibility to tell the franchise managers and owners about the promotion.

"These franchises that aren't accepting the cards don't realize it looks bad for their business," said Dias. "We've been pulling our hair out, calling head offices, trying to find out why the cards aren't being accepted."

At several outside locations, including the McDonald's on Hwy. 27, the SPC cards have been refused.

The program has been in Ontario for five years and many stores, including Roots, have SPC signs on their counters saying they give discounts for customers with a Student Price Card.

-Vanessa Maroudas

### SAC hosts South American fun in concourse

And then there was one.

The Students' Association Council's World Tour celebrated South America Day on Oct. 9 with only one vendor. Two were originally scheduled in the concourse but one didn't show up.

The event, however, didn't cost Humber students a cent.

Despite the vendor problem, there was still a party atmosphere. Funky, ethnic music added spice to the event. The Humber Room prepared Polo Criollo with Cachuchor (salsa and grilled chicken breast) to honor South American culture.

Organizers are looking forward to Asia Day on Nov. 13. They are trying to get Indian and Oriental dancers. Diwali, the Indian festival of lights, will also be celebrated.

-Monica Dogra



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Et Cetera



# Trust fund to help Ontario students

by **Bobbie Robinson**  
News Reporter

The Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund, a program initiated by the provincial government, was kicked off by Humber College on Friday, Sept. 26.

The provincial government will match all money raised dollar for dollar, provided it is raised or pledged by the campaign completion date of March 31, 1997.

Judy Harvey, the dean of students and project director, said Humber's goal is to raise \$125,000.

Only the interest from the amount raised will be used toward student assistance, while the principal will be kept to generate interest in the future.

"With the increasing costs to students and their families for a quality education, and the decreasing government funds to support that education, we, at Humber, wanted to take

advantage of this opportunity to help our future students," said Harvey.

Trust fund assistance will be available for new and attending students. The amount allocated per student has not yet been determined.

Project Coordinator Elizabeth Duncan said program administrators will have an important role in bringing in donations.

"We're going to appeal to Humber's friends in business, the industries and employers," said Duncan.

But she emphasized the role of students. "What we really want is for students to get involved. Then they can take over special events and general fund-raising," said Duncan. "They can have a rock-a-thon,

donate money, and any group that can do that, that would be wonderful. We hope that the special events will come from the students."

Harvey said she hopes faculty and division heads will jump in and organize some events as well.

"The more people involved, the more money raised," agreed Duncan.

SAC also plans to put money from student activities towards the fund. SAC President Steve Virtue said \$16,000 has been placed in an account and is waiting to be matched.

## Fund-raising Goals

Brock University	\$2 million
Lakehead University	\$1 million
Nipissing University	\$1 million
Mohawk College	\$1 million
Humber College	\$125,000
Georgian College	\$ 20,000

Virtue said he will approach everyone SAC deals with for donations. He believes that good will in the community and students will help Humber to exceed its \$125,000 goal.

"It's a great opportunity. Humber has such a good reputation, I know we'll succeed. In fact, we'll likely exceed," said Virtue.

He said that over the course of the year,

most of SAC's fund-raising proceeds will go into the fund.

"Nothing but good can come out of this. It's a positive impact on the college," said Virtue.

Harvey said the trust fund is not a replacement for OSAP loans, which provide for most of the students' costs. It is intended to boost finances for those who otherwise could not afford to attend college.

Unlike OSAP loans, however, trust fund money is not to be repaid. Nor is it a replacement for emergency funds.

Other details are still being clarified, such as qualifications for assistance and when the funds will be available for disbursement.

# Few students vote in SAC by-elections

by **Sean Hamilton**  
News Reporter

Despite a weak turnout for last week's by-elections, the Students' Association Council is confident it will have a strong council this year.

SAC Vice-president Shirley Forde said she believes this year's council will be excellent to work with.

"There is no division without a rep this year, plus there is more diversity," she said.

The diversity not only comes from the different cultures that are represented, but also through age.

"The youngest is 18 and the

oldest is over 30," she said. "This will help balance us out better when dealing with social issues."

Forde, however, was disheartened by the number of people who voted in the by-elections.

"I'm not sure if there is a way to get people to vote but we should get more than 25 people to vote for one person," she said.

Forde was disappointed with the School of Business, despite being the largest division in the college, only 99 people voted.

The biggest disappointment, however, came from the School of Horticulture, Fashion and Design where only two people voted.

# Your student reps are ...

## Business:

**Stelios Kypri**  
(Business Administration)

Kypri hopes to deal with student concerns such as rising book costs and an uncertain future.

"A lot of students are afraid and someone has to eliminate the fear."

**Brooke Dearden**  
(Legal Assistant)

Dearden was tired of being ignored as a student and feels her experience on the Student Union Corporation at Mohawk will be useful.

**Garnet "Rickey" Rickman**  
(Business Administration)

Rickman wants to bring more student issues to council, such as SAACnet credits being part of tuition.

## Media Studies:

**Scott Mitchell**  
(Multimedia)

Mitchell believes he can help students' voices be heard: "I feel I

can represent in an honest up front manner."

**Karen Pattison**  
(Film & TV Production)

Pattison hopes to fully represent students by listening to their concerns and bringing them to SAC's attention.

## Info. Technology & Accounting:

**Lisa Visentin** (Accounting)

Visentin, a second-year student, didn't even know if they had a representative last year. She hopes to make herself known to the students in her division.

## Horticulture, Fashion and Design:

**Kelly Kennedy**  
(Fashion Design)

Not available for comment as she was at her work placement at the time of the interviews.

-Sean Hamilton

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## Animal rights or wrongs?

Testing cosmetics on animals might be cruel. Dissecting animals for research might be unnecessary. Causing animals to suffer for no purpose at all is stupid, but should any of these actions be illegal?

Animal rights activists, who argue against using rabbits or monkeys or guinea pigs as experimental subjects, are convincing when they show how other models of testing might be equally effective, or when they expose excessively cruel tortures to harmless animals. No one with any reason or compassion enjoys watching a baby seal being bludgeoned to death.

Unfortunately, the premise that adds weight to their defence of animals - the belief that animals do in fact possess rights - is certainly contentious, and probably false.

If animals do possess rights, presumably the rights to life and to liberty, then not only would animal experiments be illegal, but so would using animals for food or for clothing. Would domesticating animals also be wrong? How could someone possibly own something that has a right to liberty? Would killing an ant be illegal? A spider? At what rung on the ladder of biological complexity would a living thing no longer possess rights?

Perhaps most importantly, where do animal rights come from? If scientists could breed a rabbit that feels no pain, would it be a good candidate for testing perfume?

The fundamental question, then, when deciding the legality of animal experimentation, is whether or not animals have rights. If they do, as humans surely do, then no benefit from testing products on animals could possibly be justified (just as no benefits gained from experimenting on humans could possibly be justified). If animals do not have rights, then no experimentation could possibly be outlawed. Cruelty would still be a question of morality (just as defacing a rock formation or a painting would be reprehensible, even though neither of these possess rights), but legally, testing on animals would have to be permitted.

Before animal rights activists champion the rights of animals, they should take time to ponder the difficult questions of what rights are and where they come from. Although it is laudable to champion the cause of rabbits and monkeys, in a world where so many millions of humans live as if they had no rights, the energy put into saving animals might be better spent.

## Animal test receives 'F'

This past summer, a woman tied her dog to a moving car to punish him for being disobedient. The event created a public uproar over cruelty to animals, but why the sudden interest? Animal cruelty occurs daily in labs across the country and draws little attention.

According to federal laws, this cruelty is different - it's known as "animal testing" and it's legal.

Each year in Canada, approximately 2,500 animals are used in cosmetic testing alone and have been since the post-war era. Some animals are burnt with sunlamps, others have their skin scraped raw and coated with chemicals to test irritant effects. Despite the suffering these animals endure, very rarely is pain relief given.

The bottom line is - does this testing actually hold merit?

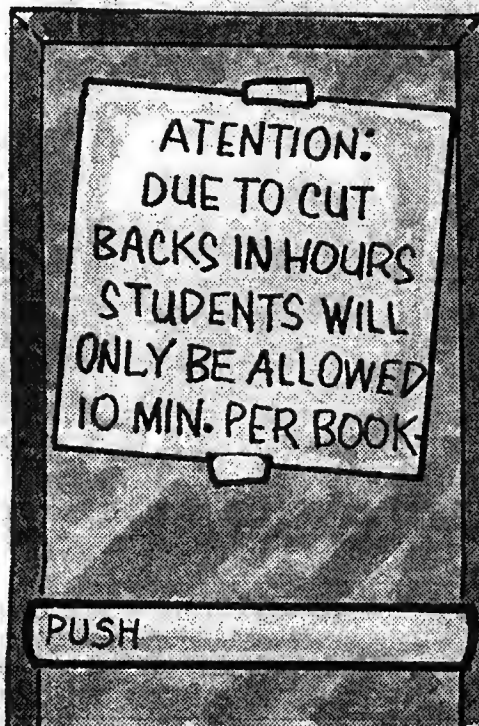
The reliability of these tests has been questioned by toxicologists and different animal rights groups. How can a company test its products on an animal when a human's physiological and metabolic make-up is totally different? Despite this obvious fact, manufacturers continue to experiment on thousands of rats, mice, guinea pigs and rabbits each year.

It's not as though animal testing is the only option. Other alternatives do exist for companies including human volunteers, cell culture, computer modelling and cloned human skin. The Body Shop is one chain that has made "Against Animal Testing" a vital part of its products, and proven its success. It's time for other companies to follow the trend.

The best place to start is with Canada's own government. How can Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps blast Britain for its inhumane treatment of growing sheep "in very penned quarters for sale to the European market", while she ignores Canadian companies experimenting on animals? Wake up Sheila! It's time to look in your own backyard and push for changes. Jeremy Bentham, an 18th-century philosopher, once said, "The question is not, can they reason? Nor, can they talk? But, can they suffer?" His words of wisdom are definitely applicable to present day.

If Canada is to go forward respectfully into the 21st century, we need to take a stand as a society and put an end to animal testing.

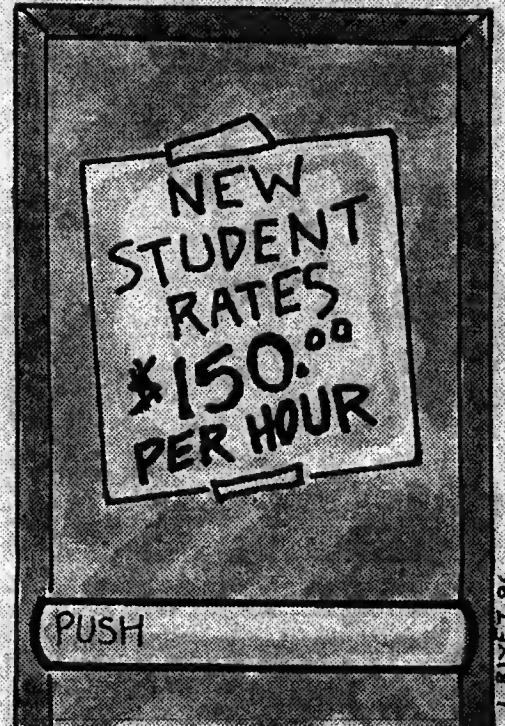
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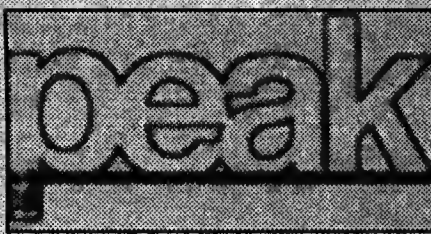


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[www.gu.uwa.edu.au/pelican/](http://www.gu.uwa.edu.au/pelican/)



New Brunswick University - [www.unb.ca/web/bruns/](http://www.unb.ca/web/bruns/)

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Humber College - [sms.humberc.on.ca/etcetera.htm](http://sms.humberc.on.ca/etcetera.htm)



Canada  
 52  
**Letters to  
the Editor**

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 will not be published. Bring letters to room L231 marked: Attention: Jason Hopps.



# Humber streaks through the '70s

Where have all the streakers gone? Food for fancy.

**Streaking lives** - Humber's North Campus recorded its first streaker March 15, 1974, when a nude male made a fleeting appearance during the lunch hour in the cafeteria.

The young man, wearing only a pair of white running shoes and a paper bag over his head, darted out of the men's washroom, ran through the crowded cafeteria, and into another washroom on the opposite side.

A friend followed in close pursuit carrying the streaker's clothes. Then, in another incident, four other students decided to pull the same stunt.

The students' reaction to the Humber streaker exhibition in the Pipe was one of curiosity, interest and pleasure. After the laughter, applause and uproar had died, students were asked to express their views on the streaking team, consisting of three males and one female.

Zenia Artymyshyn, a first-year early childhood education student said, "It happened so suddenly I really didn't get a good look."

Anne Douglas, a first-year legal secretary, said, "I think it's better than doing dope. It didn't bother me. Give me \$50 and maybe I'll do it."

Paul Laskaris, a third-year electrical and mechanical student, said, "I liked the girl. They don't have anything new to show us. It warmed the atmosphere here."

**Food fails** - On Oct. 14, 1975 it was noted that the Humberger, The Pipe and the Steakhouse served more than 1,000 meals, while the cafeterias in the other parts of the campus, sold many more.

The meals were prepared at the North Campus by the food services department. Unfortunately the food didn't quite meet the standards of many of the students.

For instance: Salisbury steak was served with a centre of red uncooked meat. Fine for those who ordered it that way, but not acceptable for those who did not.

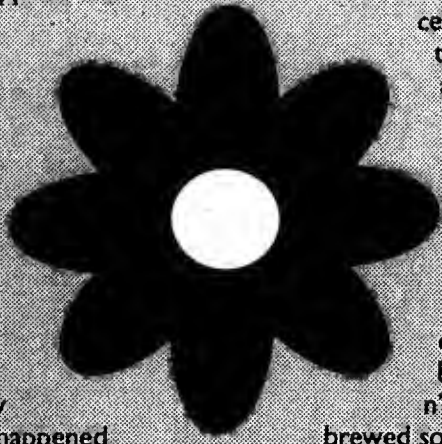
Boiled potatoes were served half-cooked with the result of solid centres. The french fries were cold and soggy. Submarine sandwiches were served in halves costing 80 cents or \$1.10 whole.

Students raised beefs about the hot drinks as well. Coffee prices were raised by five cents. Which the students wouldn't have minded paying for if the staff had

brewed something that might have passed a taste test. And the list goes on.

It wasn't that the food service workers didn't know what they were doing. They just weren't taking their time preparing the food.

They were prompted to bring their own lunches from home, so the food services department would take notice and prepare the food better.



# Varsity Rag

notable news from other schools

## University of California - Santa Barbara

Campus pest control has become more difficult in the past few years due to a large influx of four-legged critters and other curious creatures prompted by seasons of heavy rains. According to university officials, managing the pesky problem generally entails responding to calls about raccoons, skunks, snakes, and unwanted insects in an effort to maintain public safety on campus.

## California State University - Northridge

Fraternity flak. A flier from the frat house known as the "Notorious Men of the Blue And White" and invited prospective partiers to "A How Do U Want It?" party. The flier stated the first 50 ladies dressed in blue and white were admitted free. The flier was interpreted as blatantly sexist and offensive by some CSUN students.

## University of Texas

A student reported the theft of a cup of coffee from the Texas Union early in the morning. The coffee was worth 70 cents plus tax.

## Iowa State University

Students at Iowa State are creating classy clothes. They are using fabric softener sheets and candy wrappers to create fashionable and wearable clothes.

compiled by Shannon Williams

# Q&A

This week with author **Tom Olien**, Humber professor of astronomy, tech math, and physics.

**Q: Do you support the "Big Bang" theory?**

**A:** Whenever people talk about the "Big Bang", images come up of a super explosion. We have to realize that what's being talked about as the Big Bang is a whole different category. It's the creation of all time and space from nothing into everything. We

were part of it, in one small sense of the word. Whatever happened, we, or the energy that became us, were at the centre, by definition. It is clear from the data we're collecting that we're not living in a static universe. It is expanding from an origin which, for lack of a better term, we're calling the Big Bang ... It represents one of the frontiers of physics understanding to try to pursue that theme. But clearly we're in an expanding universe and the implication is that there was a beginning.

**Q: What is your take on the Christian theory that creation happened in 4004 BC?**

**A:** Yes, there's a Christian scholar by the name of Schofield that, on the basis of evidence on birthdates of people and so on, projected that everything began with the grand creation in the year 4004 BC. That's very untenable from a variety of points of

view. Any of the archaeological digs that we know about these days take human history beyond any of those dates, and that's just human history. We're forced to conclude - unless the whole rules of operation of the physical world made some dramatic shift - that we're dealing with a long, long period of time; for our planet, probably in the order of four to five billion years.

**Q: Do you think there's life out there?**

**A:** I'm becoming inclined to believe more strongly that there's probably some other life form out there ... The molecules of life are not unique to the planet Earth. Complex carbon molecules do exist in interstellar clouds of dust and gas. Those materials are out there, so it's no accident, that life has shown up on Earth. You can assume a likelihood of some kind of life form elsewhere.

**Q: What do you think about the Mars rock?**

**A:** It certainly encourages the stuff of further studies ... It encourages our curiosity ... If it was an early life form that got knocked out, it's very sobering to us, because it does talk about the idea that life does try and sometimes it gets knocked out. We should learn from that.

**Q: If you could be from any planet, which one would it be?**



**A:** There's no way that we would even begin to conceive of existing on a planet like Neptune. But if I had a chance, [it would be] Neptune. Pretty cold, far away from the Sun, but its atmosphere is such an intriguing color and everything I think about it would make it an interesting place to go visit.

Interview by Luke Hendry

# THE BOTTOM LINES

French novelist **Albert Camus** on the subject of old people from *The Stranger*.

Nearly all the women wore aprons, and the strings drawn tight around their waists made their big stomachs bulge still more. I'd never yet noticed what big paunches old women usually have. Most of the men, however, were as thin as rakes, and they all carried sticks. What struck me most about their faces was that one couldn't see their eyes, only a dull glow in a sort of nest of wrinkles.

 Bouquets	 Bombs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jean Chretien implements new environmental laws.</li> <li>• Roberto Alomar causes Baltimore to lose game five.</li> <li>• Three Humber students won TVO awards this week.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 20 diseased rabbits released in Australia in order to reduce the population numbers.</li> <li>• David Lee Roth's new haircut.</li> <li>• 100,000 lbs. less food donated to the Daily Bread food bank.</li> </ul>



# Et Cetera Lifestyles

Missing Children

Jobs

College Marriages

Stress

## Taking a stand for the animals

by Jennifer Saliba

Lifestyles Reporter

In Canada, between 2,000 and 2,500 animals are used in cosmetic testing each year, according to Animal Alliance of Canada.

"Young people are constantly asking me what they can do to stop animal testing in the cosmetic industry," said Margot Franssen, president and partner of The Body Shop Canada.

"We hope to stimulate discussion about this and other important issues, as education is the first step to effect positive change."

The Body Shop is one store that has stood behind its philosophy against animal testing since opening in England 20 years ago.

"Young people are very curious," said Bridget Robinson, man-

ager of The Body Shop in Bramalea City Centre. "We are providing a vehicle in order for them to have more information to take home."

The Body Shop provides libraries and student unions at universities and colleges across Canada with pamphlets and question cards. Students are encouraged to ask cosmetic retailers questions regarding products, and use their purchasing power to call for a ban on animal testing.

"It's everyone's responsibility," said Robinson. "They have a choice whether or not they want

to buy a product."

"If modern science can find a way to send people to the moon, why can't it develop a more accurate and humane way to test cosmetics than force-feeding materials to a mouse?" said Franssen.

**"Our goal is to stop animal testing worldwide."**

**-Bridget Robinson,  
Manager of a Body Shop**

In toxicity tests, animals are forced, injected or gassed with a test substance and the effects are

later observed. Rabbits and guinea pigs have skin scraped raw and coated with chemicals in order to determine the irritant effects.

"When you put a substance in a rabbit's eye, the rabbit is unable

to dilute the substance because it has less tears. What does that tell you?" said Liz White, director of Animal Alliance of Canada.

"You don't need a rocket scientist to determine the test is unreliable."

Manufacturers are responsible for ensuring products are safe. The accuracy of animal tests to assess human safety has been increasingly questioned, partly because human beings have a different physiological and metabolic make up from animals.

The legislation does not specifically require cosmetic products or ingredients be tested on animals. In some cases, the use of animal tests may be required where non-animal tests have not been accepted as complete replacements.

According to White, the government determines only certain tests are legitimate. "Tests done on animals to assess the level of toxicity of a substance are determined to be valid."

There are currently 8,000 ingredients available in the cosmetic industry that don't require further animal tests, but certain manufacturers still want to test new substances on animals.

"It's an industry where there is an ability to make changes, but there is resistance among larger industries and companies," said White.

Although some companies have succumbed to public pressure and have stopped conducting animal tests, some still use ingredients that have recently been tested by suppliers.

According to The Body Shop's purchasing rule, a declaration must be signed every six months by its suppliers, stating the ingredients being sold have not been



The Body Shop: setting an example for companies and promoting the end of animal testing.

tested on animals. Failure to comply results in The Body Shop refusing to purchase the ingredient from that supplier ever again.

"We do what we do, hoping to set an example for dealers, distributors and other companies," said Robinson. "Our goal is to stop animal testing worldwide."

According to a recent Angus Reid poll, 73 per cent of Canadians believe resources should be invested into alternatives to animal testing.

The Body Shop Charitable Foundation donated \$10,000 to the Canada Against Animal Testing Fund, a non-profit fund to provide grants for alternative research.

One dollar from the sale of every Body Shop Against Animal Testing shirt will be donated to the fund. The shirts, which cost \$11.95 and \$14.95, have generated \$17,000 in sales, according to The Body Shop Canada.

Alternative tests used by The Body Shop include human patch testing, skin sensitization, sun protection factor and laboratory tests.

"We will see real change in the cosmetics industry if youth make a conscious decision to use their purchasing power to call for a ban on animal testing for cosmetic purposes," said Franssen.

**UFO**  
spottings in  
next week's  
Et Cetera

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# Better education leads to better business sense

by Mark Lewicki  
Lifestyles Reporter

Business courses may provide students with the basic yet necessary knowledge to own their own business, said the coordinator of the School of Business at Humber College.

"Small Business Management," "Starting Your Own Business," and "Developing A Business" are the three night school courses that will help students decide whether running their own business is right for them, said John McColl.

Business owner Christopher Parlak, 47, also said school is one

of the keys to running a successful company.

Parlak, owner of Southwind Studio, a suntanning and beauty salon at 2515 Hurontario St., has had his own business for the past 11 years. He attended technical university in Warsaw, Poland for two years and, after using his house as collateral, put the much-needed education to use.

"Education is one of the most important things," Parlak said. He emphasized that post-secondary education is definitely an asset, but some knowledge of accounting is also essential.

Parlak was up-front about what else is needed to start a business:

"Money, money, money."

McColl said the common mistakes people make when trying to start a company are poor financing and poor management.

Although money is important in starting a business, excellent record keeping is a necessity. He added that a lot of the decisions on going into a business are made emotionally and a number of students don't think with their heads but with their hearts.

Former high school student

Jody Innes, 24, was no exception. Innes admitted that trying to start his own landscaping business was a lot harder than school ever was.

"I was never a great student, so I thought I would try running my own business, but it turned out a lot of other people thought the same thing" said Innes. After months of thinking, planning, getting flyers and tools, it all came to an end.

Innes looked at the competition and realized he couldn't com-

pete. "That's really the only reason I didn't go through with it." He said he was disappointed about losing his dream.

Now Innes says school might be better than being your own boss.

But Innes learned a few important things from his mistakes. "I have new respect for the people that run their own company." And something else Innes thought he would never say: "I think I should have stayed in school."



Jody Innes, 24, regrets discontinuing his education now that his dreams of becoming a landscape business owner have stalled. He was even more discouraged while looking through the phone book only to find pages and pages of landscaping companies and realized he could not compete.

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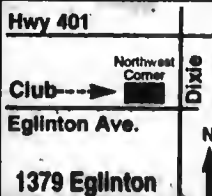
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## Finding our lost children

by Cindy Gombos  
Lifestyles Reporter

There are thousands of missing children in Canada. Some run away from home. Some are abducted by strangers. Some are abducted by a parent.

Barbara Snider, Case Director for Eastern Canada of the Missing Children Society of Canada, said parental abduction happens a lot more than people think. Across Canada, 354 children were abducted by a parent in 1995.

"There are still some law enforcement agencies which feel that parental abduction is a domestic situation. People don't realize this happens a lot and they should get educated about it," said Snider.

She said the most recent example of a parental abduction case is that of a three-year-old boy who was taken from Toronto. He was taken out of Canada by his father this past August to a country which is not part of the Hague treaty.

"The Hague is a treaty signed by 22 countries, recognizing foreign custody orders. They will return kids to this country. Some countries in the eastern part of the world and southern America are not part of the Hague, so they won't do anything."

Snider said the child is probably in an Arabic country, which makes

it more difficult to find him.

"We can't contact the police in that country because their police are not as reliable as our police. We have to abide by the rules of that country or we could jeopardize our chances of finding the child. Some of these countries frown on mass media, so we can't put up flyers or a toll-free number," Snider said.

A change in times makes it harder for parents to look after their kids in the same manner they did years ago.

"The streets aren't as safe as they were 40 years ago. It's a different environment now. Before you could leave your front doors unlocked and you wouldn't have to worry about the kids outdoors. Now you worry about them playing in your backyard. There are a lot of great people out there but there are also a lot of rotten ones," said Jackie Cutmore, executive director of Child Find.

In 1995, 55,000 children were reported still missing in Canada. In Ontario, the number jumped from 18,000 missing children in 1994 to 19,000 in 1995.

Cutmore said one way to protect your children is to learn about them and educate them about street safety.

"Teach your child about the buddy system. Make sure they aren't wearing clothing with identifiable tags on them," said Cutmore. "Teach your child a

code word and tell them not to go with anybody unless they know that word."

Cutmore added that parents should carry recent headshots of their children.

"There shouldn't be any identification on that photo, like a name and address. If a parent loses that picture someone could pick it up and it will lead them [a stranger] right to their door," said Cutmore.

There is a lot of work to be done when finding a missing child.

"Missing Children of Canada works with local police. We contact Interpol, we work with foreign affairs, the embassy in the country, immigration, customs and the borders surrounding the country," said Snider.

Child Find also assists in the search for missing children. They work with the police and create flyers. They take tips on sightings of missing children and provide a fingerprinting program for kids.

If you have any reason to suspect that a child has been abducted please contact

**Missing Children Society of Canada**, toll-free, 1-800-661-6160,  
**Child Find Canada Inc.**, toll-free, 1-800-387-7962 or (905) 842-5353

**Covenant House Toronto** (416) 598-4898, or contact your local police.



# Students juggle married and academic lives

by Soma Gobin

Lifestyles Reporter

Many young couples today are getting married while still in college. While some are not having difficulty with the added responsibilities, others are finding the new challenges overwhelming.

Kellie Molnar, a coordinator of Welcome Wagon shows that plan for lifestyle changes, said, "A lot of people go into marriage with people they've been dating for years and they think there's no difference, but it's hard, it's really hard."

Molnar added, "If you have a really good relationship, you'll work through any problems you have anyway. So if you get married now or wait a few years, whatever the situation you're in, you are

going to work through it, so there isn't any special time."

Ted Henley, a Humber College broadcast student, echoes a similar thought.

"Think with your heart," he said. "Marriage isn't about convenience, it's about love. It's about when you feel it's right. School is just a hurdle to get over along the way."

To make things go smoothly, it is important for both people to be up-front with each other.

According to Henley, he and his wife Alison did just that. There are no problems with him going to school full-time and Alison bringing home the major part of their earnings.

"It will eventually come around full-circle," said Henley. "In a few

years when we have kids, Alison plans to stay home a while with them."

**"I do consider the baby a mistake . . . we have to live with our mistakes."**  
Kurt Welch

Kurt Welch, a Seneca College computer engineering student, decided to move in with his girlfriend and raise their soon-to-be-born baby together.

"It's hard," said Welch. "It's a lot of responsibility going to school and working at the same time to try and save money for

school, the baby and the bills."

Welch said he doesn't have much time for studying since he's so busy trying to manage his responsibilities. He still does not regret the decision to commit to his girlfriend.

"My only regret is that I didn't take all the precautions to prevent the pregnancy," he said. "I do consider the baby a mistake because we're not as ready as we could be, but we have to handle it. We have to deal with our mistakes."

Henley said he and his wife do not have any major economic constraints. They eat well and have two cars, he said.

Welch, however, has had to learn to curb his spending habits and learn to buy more economically.

Joy Grannum, a George Brown dental assistant student, has to juggle the responsibilities of a family and school. She and her boyfriend had two children before deciding to move in together.

"We got married instead," she said. "We were already a family, and instead of just living together, we decided to make it official."

Her situation is easier since her husband is the one who works while she attends school full-time.

"I still have to come home after school and cook for a family," Grannum said. "I then have to spend time with the kids and their needs."

For these newlyweds, the key word is compromise. They have to learn to give a little and take a little in everything.

# Taking control in the battle against stress

by Jackie Christie

Lifestyles Reporter

As midterm nears, the pressures of everyday life leave many students and staff with stresses they are unable to handle. But there are ways to get around these problems.

Stress is a normal response of the body to any change or demand. Each individual experiences a certain amount of stress, but is dealt with in several ways. Stress symptoms can include headaches, neck and back pains, sleeping problems, loss of appetite and chronic fatigue.

"If you see a major change in the way you are coping, then you are probably experiencing stress," said Craig Barrett, acting coordinator for Counselling and Disability Services at Humber College.

According to Barrett, people who are faced with stress should try to pause and reflect on what can be changed to make them more in control.

There are many programs at the school that can help a student with time managing skills and counsellors who will help show how to manage life under stress. The counselling office at the North Campus in room D128 is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In the new year Humber will be getting *The Anti-Funk Book* and *The Anti-Stress Book* on the Internet. These books demonstrate how to manage the stresses of student life.

*The Anti-Stress Book* suggests five different ways to deal with stress:

- First of all, the book says, the number of demands should be reduced by recognizing limits, taking control of life and avoiding minor hassles.

- Equipping yourself with better coping skills by getting help with study skills if needed and studying in a quiet area; this will help reduce stress. As well, getting sufficient sleep, maintaining a balanced diet, taking time for exercise and

avoiding drugs or alcohol will reduce stress.

- Slow down, the book says, and ease up on yourself. Pamper yourself and do one thing at a time. Separating work from recreation, as well as using your senses are also important because they help you appreciate life a little better.

- Learn to relax by breathing deeply or repeating a calming phrase such as, "It's O.K.," or "I'm calm." Doing muscle relaxation will help to show the difference

between tension and relaxation.

- Thinking positively will replace negative thoughts with positive ones, which is important to make you feel good about yourself. Focus on a positive mental picture — this will help you to arrive at school in a more positive frame of mind, more peaceful and able to work.

"Stress is a normal activity of life, but you can build up your capacity to tolerate stress; it's an acquired skill," said Barrett.

According to a medical-surgical nursing textbook on stress, stress is seen as the event itself or the stressor, not as the response to the event.

Some conditions and diseases thought to be related to stress include cancer, asthma, obesity and bulimia. A person can be hospitalized by stress, but in most cases only because it's not dealt with in the right way.

"Stress is perceived differently by each person, depending on

what they can do. People have different skills and different capacities to the way they cope," said Barrett.

According to *The Anti-Stress Book*, if you keep your stress life in order, you'll be able to live by the three Cs: control, commitment and challenge.

"The more you can say 'I think I know what I want out of my life', the easier it will be to overcome stress," said Barrett.

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Et Cetera

# Entertainment

Concert and Theatre Reviews

## 'Hole' lotta surfin' going on downtown

by Sarah Jones

Entertainment Editor

Butthole Surfers made a splash at the shores of the Warehouse Tuesday night.

The all-ages show was exactly that. Fans from 10 to 40 years old all found something to groove to.

Their experimental music combines elements of many different music types, including industrial, jazz, rock and even classical.

New songs like "Pepper" and "Jingle Of A Dog's Collar" from their latest CD *Electricclarryland* were well-received with the diehards showing enthusiasm for songs from their other albums like *Independent Warm Saloon* and *Hairway to Steven*.

Even though the songs were well-delivered, the Warehouse seemed too big a venue. Too much bass made a muddy, unclear sound for certain segments.

The stage show at times was excellent but painful at others.

It seemed Buttholes like the use of lights. They had many different effects with colors, and some were pleasing, but then there were the strobe lights.

At times the lights were so bright you could not even look at the stage. It just hurt too much.

For those songs you spent the time looking down at the ground trying to avoid the painful beams.

The curtain screen moving in front of the strobe lights was a welcome sight.

The curtain was used as a screen to project interesting designs and fascinating film footage.

Closeups of octopus tentacles and rollercoaster rides, used as a back-drop created an impressive effect with the soft lights and the band.

If the film technique had been used throughout the concert it would have provided a unique, captivating, concert experience.

Unfortunately, the band seemed to prefer the strobe effect.

As much as listening to Butthole Surfers on tape is great, the concert left room for improvement.

Butthole Surfers are more suited to a smaller venue, where you can sit down, relax and absorb their distinct sounds with less bass and the absence of lights blinking making you feel dizzy and nauseous.

Overall the concert wasn't a wash-out for the fans that showed up to watch the Butthole Surfers.



King Coffey, Gibby Haynes, and Paul Leary of Butthole Surfers played at the Warehouse Tuesday night.

## Angels In America take flight in Toronto

by Maryan Florio

Entertainment Reporter

It may be a gift too early for Christmas, but the angel has descended upon Toronto.

Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Angels In America* is currently at The Canadian Stage Theatre on Berkeley Street enthraling audiences with its raw depiction of life, death, love and loyalty.

The first half *Part One: Millennium Approaches*, which debuted Sept. 26, will be followed by *Part Two: Perestroika* on Nov. 6, with both segments running alternately until March.

*Angels* is subtitled "a gay fantasia on national themes", and *Millennium*, which is directed by Bob Baker, holds true to that notion throughout its three-and-a-half-hour

duration. Both serious and entertaining, the plot focuses on the interconnected lives of five people, all completely different.

Enter Louis (Alex Poch-Goldin), and his lover of four years, Prior (Steve Cumyn), who at the start of the story reveals he has just been diagnosed with AIDS. Working with Louis at the Brooklyn Federal Court of Appeals is Joe (David Storch), a closeted homosexual who has to deal with the delusions of his neurotic Valium-popping wife, Harper (Karen Hines).

Kushner adds fact to fiction with Roy M. Cohn, convincingly played by Tom Wood. The character is based on the powerful bully Roy Cohn, the fiercely closeted, controversial attorney who died of AIDS in 1986.

Necessary to note and applaud are the supporting performances of Linda Prystawska and Patricia Hamilton, who both play a variety of roles, believably and smoothly making the shift to the other gender when called for.

Hamilton portrays a brilliant Jewish Rabbi, forcing the audience to look twice and then a third time in order to discern a female under the excellent makeup and costume. A difficult feat, to be sure. Adding humor and wisdom to *Millennium* is former drag queen Belize, beautifully portrayed by Cassel Miles, who also does a turn as the

jazzy Mr. Lies, Harper's imaginary travel agent.

Although excellent in whole, there were times throughout the performance where any one of the cast -- because all are guilty of it -- would lose the dimension in their roles, usually by a flat delivery of what could have been a very powerful line.

Because the characters of Poch-Goldin and Cumyn evoke both sympathy and empathy from the audience, these flaws stood out even more, leaving us feeling oddly gypped of several emotional moments.

There are no blackouts in *Millennium*, rather a fading of the lights, and a throbbing score is heard while both actors and stagehands move and arrange the minimalist set. The strength of the music sometimes disrupts the feeling, disjuncting the scenes; however the actors quickly establish the link, keeping the action quick and in line.

Special effects throughout the show were accomplished without much fuss and high technology. There were no falling chandeliers or mystery lagoons, but Harper's imaginary Antarctica was made amazingly real to the audience.

How *Perestroika* will manage to eclipse the overall impression that *Millennium Approaches* left, is an eagerly awaited mystery.



Cassel Miles as Belize and Steve Cumyn as Prior Walter in Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*.



# Et Cetera Sports

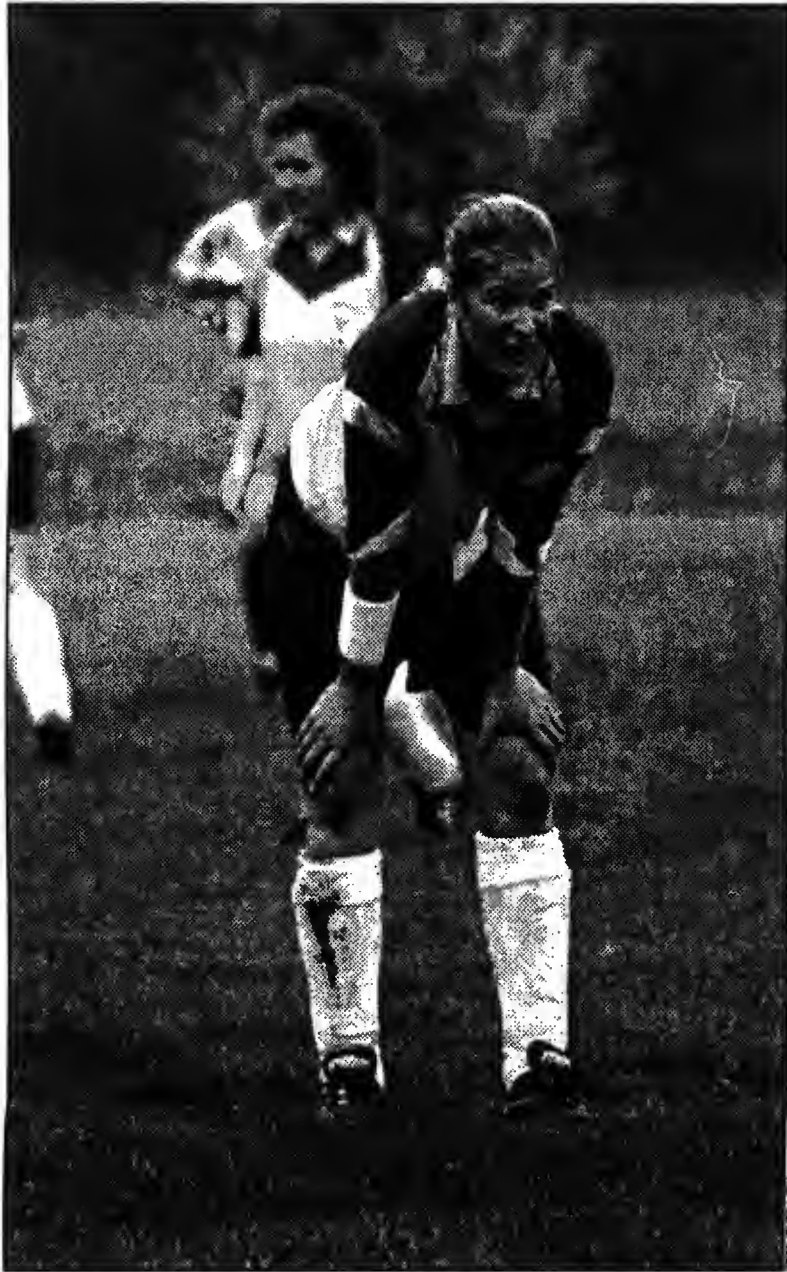
Soccer Volleyball Basketball



Men's soccer travels to Mohawk College Thursday Oct. 17 to face off against the Mountaineers in their final game of the season. Kickoff time is 3:30 p.m.

Women's soccer hosts Mohawk at 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the valley field.

Men's and women's volleyball kicks off their season playing in the annual alumni game Thursday evening. Women start play at 6 p.m. and the men play at 8 p.m.



Hawk striker Lisa Hogan takes a breather during the game last Thursday against the Redeemer Royals. The Hawks were shut out 2-0.

## Women shooting for playoff berth

by Jeff Richardson  
Soccer Reporter

The women's soccer team played host to the Redeemer Royals last Thursday night but suffered a disappointing 2-0 loss.

Both Royals goals were scored in the first half of play and for the third straight game the Hawks were held scoreless.

"[In] the first half especially [our] forwards were particularly frustrated because they weren't giving [us] too much room," said co-coach Mauro Ongaro.

The game was held scoreless until midway through the first half when Royals Esther Zanden Brink broke the tie with a long bomb that floated over Heather Walton's head and into the Hawks' goal.

"She shot from way out and a lot of players don't really do that," said Walton about the goal.

"She is a small goalie [and] she likes to come off the [goal] line for the shot but teams tend to shoot high on her," said Ongaro. "Teams have realized the fact that she plays very well with the ball on the floor and the only way to beat her is in the air."

Stacey Vandarneveld, the co-leading scorer in the OCAA this year, added another goal late in

the first half to close out the scoring and put the Royals up by two.

The Hawks spent most of the second half playing for field position and had some chances early, but strikers Dyan Layne and the OCAA's other leading scorer, Nancy Woegerer, were all tied up by a strong double-team effort by the Royals.

"I certainly am happy with the result today," said Royals head coach Allan Brown. "I'm really impressed with [Dyan Layne]." The Royals picked up their first win of the season against a much faster Hawks team and even more frustrating for the Hawks is that that the Royals had only one substitution for the game.

"We were trying to not focus on [the goals]," said Layne. "We were trying to bring our team back together, heads up high, and get back in the game."

The loss sets up an interesting scenario for the Central West division that could come down to goals for and against to decide who makes the playoffs.

If Redeemer remains in a tie with the Hawks after regular season finishes, Redeemer will move on because of this victory over the Hawks.

# Hawks take the Royal crown

by Jeff Richardson  
Soccer Reporter

The defending national champion men's soccer team blew out the Redeemer Royals 7-1 on Tuesday night in Ancaster with Scott Wood scoring three goals for the Hawks.

Wood opened the scoring at 12 minutes by deflecting a Steve Spizzirri pass into the back of the net. Eric Ranaldo made it 2-0 with his goal in the 30th minute and Steve Spizzirri scored with just two minutes to play in the half to make it 3-0 for the Hawks.

"Every victory from here on to the Nationals helps us a lot," said veteran striker Spizzirri. "I don't think there's one main guy on the team, like a big superstar, because everybody scores which is good."

In the second half both teams changed their goalies and the Hawks rested some of their key players for today's game against Mohawk. This game will decide first place in the Central West division.

Wood scored his second goal of the game three minutes into

the second half to make it 4-0, but the Royals came right back six minutes later with Trevor Payton scoring his team's first goal of the season to make it a 4-1 game.

"I took it on my shorts, it bounced in front of me and I just hit it into the open spot," said Payton of the goal.

The Hawks bounced right back with Wood's third goal of the game in the 32nd minute, and Enzo Zeppieri's goal six minutes later made it a 6-1 ball game.

"Their team is very well behaved, a very disciplined team [and] a very nice bunch of guys that are giving their best to compete," said head coach Germain Sanchez. "It's nice to play against them and I give credit to their coach for keeping the program [going] for so long."

Rohan Watson closed out the scoring in the final minute of the game giving the Hawks a six goal victory and improving their record to four wins and a loss.

The Hawks travel to Mohawk for their final game of the regular season Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in



The Redeemer Royals goalkeeper stops a Hawk shot from going in. The Hawks head into their final game of the regular season with a record of four wins and one loss.

Hamilton. If the Hawks win or tie they will draw a bye into the second round of playoffs. If they lose, they face George Brown.

"If they're at the top of the division and if they keep their heads and play right I think they have another good chance at a

national championship," said Royals coach John Hamilton when asked to compare this year's Hawks to the national champions of a year ago.

"We don't have the skills we had last year, but this year we might have more heart, more hard

work and more team work," said coach Sanchez. "I think discipline on the field and a practical game will give us the edge over Mohawk. [Mohawk] might have better players but I think we have the technical and discipline edge over them."



# The 'boys in blue' are back

by Davy Palumbo  
Sports Reporter

The Toronto Maple Leafs remain optimistic about the upcoming season, despite the predictions of failure from hockey experts around North America.

The Leafs, along with their fans, were high-spirited at the annual Meet the Leafs Luncheon at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre last Friday.

The luncheon, which was sponsored by Molson Breweries, raised \$20,000 for the Ontario Special Olympics.

"I think they've been under a lot of criticism early on and whether it's warranted or not, I think you have to give them an opportunity to become a team and find out exactly how good they are," said Leafs radio play-by-play man Joe Bowen.

"A year ago we were one guy away from winning the whole shooting match, and now we're a bunch of dogs? I guess that's just the way the media works and I



Wendel Clark is entering his 10th season in the NHL.

think it's a little bit unfair."

This year's Leafs, who have begun the season with a one and three record, are being labelled as too old and too slow. By Nov. 1, 10 of their players will be 30 or older, including forwards Doug Gilmour and Wendel Clark, and defencemen Jamie Macoun and Dave Ellett.

"They're veteran players that are going to have to carry the load for most of the season," said head coach Mike Murphy. "If we need a

coaching tip, we can probably go down and get it from them."

"We have a good blend of veteran players and young players, but we have a ways to go as a team in order to do better and get where we want to go," Murphy continued. "I think we can surprise many of the cynics and critics in Toronto."

The Leafs have three promising young rookies: 24-year-old Russian left winger Sergei Berezin, 22-year-old Swedish right winger Fredrik Modin, and 19-year-old defenceman Jeff Ware. Although Modin didn't play much during the pre-season due to an injury, all three seem to have what it takes to play at this level.

"It's going to take some time and some confidence and some success with their efforts," said Bowen. "I think Mike Murphy's trying to bring them along slowly."

The rest of the team must play to their potential, if they want to succeed this season.



The Leafs hope Mats Sundin will show some grit this season.

"The guys you're paying all the money to have got to be your best players game in and game out," said Bowen. "Mats Sundin is a quality player that can be a real force, and I think he's going to be given every opportunity."

As always, the Leafs are solid in goal with two proven netminders in Felix Potvin and 16-year veteran Don Beaupre.

"We obviously have a good goalie in Potvin," said Special

Consultant to the President Darryl Sittler. "With good goal-tending, you can win any game and Felix has played well so far."

"We have a number of home games right off the bat and if we get off to a good start, then that will set the foundation for the rest of the year," continued Sittler. "We have to be ready for each game and fight tooth and nail to get into the playoffs and see where it goes from there."

Although most critics are predicting the Leafs won't even make the playoffs, the team believes its dreams of a Stanley Cup win are not far-fetched.

"I think Mathieu [Schneider] can vouch for me that we won a Stanley Cup in Montreal with a team that I don't think is as talented as this team here," said forward Kirk Muller. "Teams that have the most success are teams that play well together, and if we can all pull together, I think we're going to do well."

# A Tiger of a tale

by Jackie Christie  
Sports Reporter

Duane Eddy has always believed he would play for the big leagues one day, but most of his friends told him to quit dreaming and look towards a real job. His dreaming days are over. He's made it.

Eddy, a second-year child and youth worker at Humber College, was approached by the Detroit Tigers baseball team to tryout. The 20-year-old's family has always been very supportive throughout his 16 years of baseball.

"My family has always supported me. All the times that I felt like giving up, my mom kept kicking me in the ass to go to the games," said Eddy.

The catcher from Colborne, Ont. tried out for the Cleveland Indians about four years ago, but

didn't make it. Thinking his baseball career wasn't going any further, Eddy received a call last January from the Detroit Tigers organization to tryout in Mississauga.

"I thought it was a prank call. Even up to the day of the tryout I was still pretty skeptical," said Eddy.

After Eddy's name was seen on the Detroit list, he was approached by the Toronto Blue Jays and the Houston Astros, but turned down Houston. He signed a contract with Detroit and could not sign on with any other team at that time.

In April, Eddy was invited to play in an all-star rookie tournament at the SkyDome. He went two for two in the game with two singles and threw out a runner at second base. He was later asked to come back to play again in two more tournaments.

Eddy was excited to get the chance to play at the SkyDome and to use the locker of his favorite Jay, Carlos Delgado. After getting a homerun ball back after one of the games, Eddy forgot it in the locker.

"With all the excitement of the

game I left my ball in Carlos Delgado's locker and never got it back," he said.

After playing a third time in the Dome, Eddy did get his third homerun ball back and this time he didn't forget it.

**"All the times I felt like giving up, my mom kept kicking me in the ass to go to the games."**

- Duane Eddy

With two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, he was called in as a pinch hitter. Eddy's team was losing by two runs with a runner on second base. Eddy sent the ball into the seats of the first level

but dislocated his shoulder.

Eddy was supposed to join the Junior "A" team in Jacksonville, Florida last July, but couldn't go because of his injury. He is hoping to make it to spring training this year, but it depends on his shoulder injury.

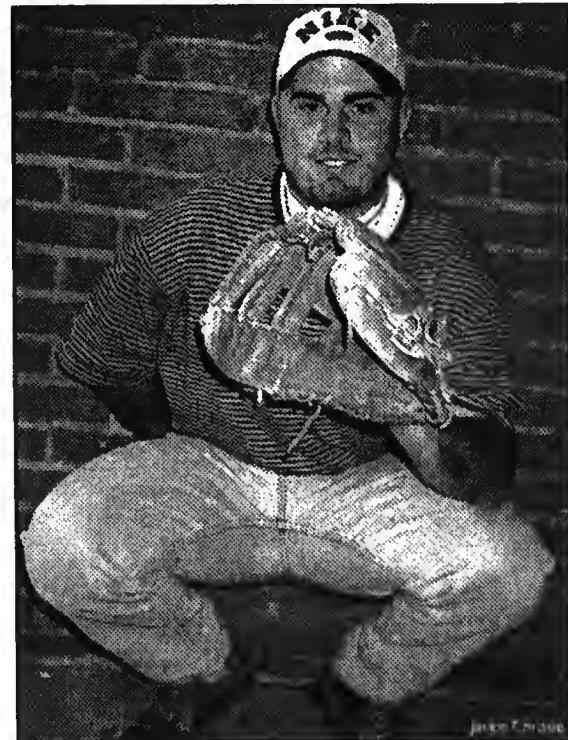
"The hardest part of all this is trying to find people who will support me. It's hard to find sponsorships," said Eddy.

Many of the businesses that have helped Eddy out with his expenses will be advertised either in the newspapers or on his equipment.

Eddy said it's difficult to fork out all the money himself for things like equipment and travelling. Even though he has signed a contract with Detroit, Eddy will not receive any money until he actually makes the team.

Eddy is going to keep trying out for the team until he makes it.

"How much you want to put into it and how much you want to play ball will distinguish how much it will take to get on the team," said Eddy.



Duane Eddy looks forward to one day playing back-catcher in the majors with the Detroit Tigers.

# Varsity bash success

by Jeff Allen  
Sports Reporter

Last Thursday the first ever Humber College Varsity Challenge was held in the gym.

"This is a chance for the [varsity] teams to get to know each other," said Doug Fox, Humber's athletic director. "It's our hope that this will create some spirit, and that maybe the teams will come out and cheer for each other."

In the past students in Humber's recreation leadership program have helped plan events like the Varsity Challenge, for companies like Reebok, and for groups from various programs.

Players from Humber's six varsity teams were split into 12 teams and played games, like

Earthball. The team with the most points would be declared the winner, and would win prizes from Athletics.

Four teams ended up tied so a free-throw shootout was held. One player from each team, who was not a varsity basketball player, was chosen to shoot from the free throw line.

It took two rounds but eventually a winner was decided. Marcus Feuerstake, a rookie from the men's volleyball team, made both his shots to give his team the Varsity Challenge title.

SAA President Christine Connelly said she was very happy with the result.

"Next year should be even better," said Connelly.

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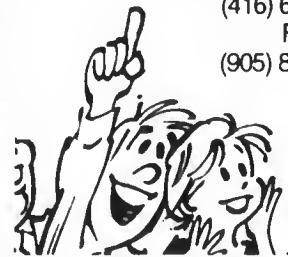
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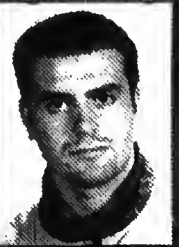
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#13 Walter Martins  
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Therapist  
Right: Jeff King  
Manager



#18 Sasha Culum  
Defense  
Program: Sports Equipment



Helder Constantino  
Defense  
Program: Engineering

#23 Robert Marcucci  
Striker  
Program: Heating and Air Conditioning

#2 Ian Carabine  
Defense  
Program: Pro Golf Management

### What The Coach is Saying:

"We don't have the skills we had last year but this year we might have more heart, more hard work and more teamwork."

Head Coach Germain Sanchez

### What the Opposition is Saying:

"If they're at the top of the division and if they keep their heads and play right, I think they have another good chance at a national championship."

Redeemer Royals Head Coach John Hamilton on the Humber Hawks

Photos unavailable

Marco Fasca's profile was unavailable



# The Final Say

Hot off the Wire

Issues Stats Quotes

## Quote of the Week

"A consummate loner, Hopkins spent much of his vacation roving around in his car; he thinks nothing of driving for thousands of miles, staying in dives."

Leslie Bennetts on actor Anthony Hopkins in her article in the October 1996 issue of *Vanity Fair*.

## Humber's Index

Hottest place on earth taken over a six year period: **Dallol, Etheopia** was 34°C or 94°F.

Driest place on Earth: the annual mean rainfall on the Pacific coast of Chile between **Arica and Antofagasta** is less than 0.1mm.

Most sunshine on Earth: the annual average at **Yuma, Arizona** is 90 per cent over 4000 hour time period.

Least sunshine on Earth: at the **South Pole** there is nil sunshine for 182 days every year.

Greatest rainfall ever: **187cm** of rain fell in 24 hours in **Cilaos, Indian Ocean**.

Greatest snowfall ever: over a 12-month period **3110 cm** of snow fell at **Paradise, Washington**.

Most rain per year: **Kauai, Hawaii** has up to 350 rainy days per annum.

Highest wind speed: **371km/h** at **Mt Washington, New Hampshire** April 12, 1934.

Source: Guinness Book of World Records  
-compiled by Shannon Williams



## Hot off the wire

### Woman claims aliens cured her breast cancer

(INSIGHT/Guardian News Service) NEW YORK - Aliens have already landed in almost every sphere of American culture. Now, it seems, they are poised to invade politics too.

The usually sedate political scene of Volusia County in southeast Florida became the focus of national attention last week when a county councillor said on television that aliens had cured her of cancer.

Lynne Plaskett, a 46-year-old mother of six, said she hoped her confession would not hurt her chances at the polls when she stands for re-election in November.

"Everyone who has called has said 'You know I really believe what happened. You have a lot of guts coming out,'" she said.

- compiled by Matt Blackett

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## NET Interesting

These are some of the more interesting Web sites on the Internet. All sites begin with "http://"

### PBS Online

[www.pbs.org](http://www.pbs.org)  
The PBS site is jammed with information ranging from their TV listings to information on how the body works. Interesting links within the site include The Balloon Race Around The World, *Genesis*, *A Conversation* (a documentary) and The Universe Within.

### Editors and Publishers

[www.medialinfo.com](http://www.medialinfo.com)

If you wanted to find the *LA Times* or the *Hartselle Enquirer* in Alabama you'll find it here. But the site also offers job posting for journalists, advertisers, press operators and media-business oriented positions.

### Happy Puppy Games

[www.happypuppy.com](http://www.happypuppy.com)  
Demonstrations, information, hints, cheats, hatches and FAQs about one of the premier online game production companies.

### Xerox PARC

[www.xeroxparc.com/maps](http://www.xeroxparc.com/maps)  
There is something about finding

out where your friend is staying in San Francisco via the Internet. This site can locate any street, home or outhouse simply by clicking a mouse.

### Greek COM

[www.tgreek.com](http://www.tgreek.com)  
Americans love to bask in the mundane and this can be said about fraternities and sororities. But if you ever wanted to get some information or possibly join a frat or sorority, this site gives you the best links to the various Greeks.

### Chicago Tribune Online

[www.chicago.tribune.com](http://www.chicago.tribune.com)  
The site keeps up with Dennis Rodman's antics. Its the best Web coverage of the Chicago Bulls. Visually, this is one of the best online implementations of an American major daily newspaper.

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