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set for the new
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Humber Et Cetera

Reporting Humber College since 1971

Stripping your
way through
school
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Life

For Sept. 19-25, 1996
vol. 25 issue 2



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Prez, union clash over staff roles

by Sean Hamilton

B.O.G. Reporter

Humber College President Robert Gordon hopes to overlap the roles and responsibilities that have separated the administration, faculty, and support staff to form teams so students can be served better.

Gordon and union presidents disagree as to what the result of "blurring of roles" will mean for the college.

Gordon sees it as an advantage. "We can form teams with the teacher being the leader, using all sorts of paraprofessional people who would traditionally find themselves in the support staff union," he said.

Union heads say the blurring of lines will mean a loss of jobs.

"Obviously, if all three staff groups can do each other's jobs, they will save on salary and benefits," said Irena Di Rito, president of the support staff union.

Faculty union president Maureen Wall said that 50 faculty positions have been lost through layoffs and retirements. The college will also be hiring fewer part-

time teachers, she said.

"Add all that up and there are a lot fewer teaching positions," she said.

Both unions say the blurring of roles will mean fewer staff and will ultimately affect the students.

"Generally, I would say I am very suspicious of any move that is done for no other reason than cost cutting," said Liberal Arts teacher Morry MacLeod.

MacLeod said he realizes cuts are necessary, but disagrees with them when they affect the students.

In the 25 years MacLeod has been teaching, his class sizes have gone from 23 students to more than 40.

"The college is saving money," he said, "but at the

cost of education."

MacLeod said the strength of Humber is the interaction between faculty and students.

Gordon disagrees with the idea that students will be hurt by the changes.

"Professional teachers will be free of a lot of mundane things," he said. "Teachers could have some support staff who are trained and could support that teacher, who could be dealing with some of the lesser things such as testing, counselling, mentoring, checking, marking."

"Talk is cheap," said MacLeod of the idea that blurring the lines will help serve the students better. "But let's see how it works."

"It's not just self-interest," said Wall. "Faculty are also concerned in the quality, consistency and standard of the work."

continued on page 6



"Professional teachers will be free of a lot of mundane things."
- President Gordon

What The Sides are Saying

"Generally, I would say I am very suspicious of any move done for no other reason than cost cutting."

-Morry MacLeod,
Liberal Arts teacher



Watchmen stand and deliver

Exclusive Interview

Nearly 350 people were treated to an intimate set by The Watchmen in Humber's Student Centre Tuesday afternoon.

The Winnipeg band played a 90-minute set, mixing old favorites with tunes off their latest release, *Brand New Day*. The crowd relaxed near the end of the

show and during the encore, but no drinking, no smoking, and no moshing kept everyone relatively tame.

Frontman Daniel Greaves discussed the band's music and much more after the show with *Et Cetera* reporters.

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...see our band schedule
on page 19



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Mac to
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Caps last call in question

by Theresa L. Vokey
News Reporter

Despite the recent ruling that Ontario bars can stay open till 2 a.m., Caps has not been given permission to give Humber students an extra hour of drinking.

Maggie Hobbs, Humber's director of student activities, said Caps will need permission from the college in order to extend the alcohol serving time.

She said the college is not "closing the doors" on the issue, but there will have to be an assessment to determine liabilities and sales potential during the extra hour of serving.

"We're in a wait-and-see period," said Caps manager Steve Portt. "We have a duty to uphold for the students of the college. We're part of an educational institution, and all our staff and patrons at Caps are students."

Another concern is that if Caps doesn't match the May 1 ruling, that allowed bars to stay open until two, then students might find other places to go.

"Two in the morning is the legal serving time. I think it would be better for Caps," said Lorena Escobar, a third-year public relations student. "It's an extra hour and could bring in more money."

"I've got no problem with Caps being open only until one. Even when I'm at a bar I wouldn't stay past two," said Drew Williams, a Caps bartender and second-year public relations student. "Besides, I've got an eight o'clock class Friday. If it closed at two, that gives people the right to stay 45 minutes after serving time — till



BLAST FROM THE PAST: For years students have been enjoying drinks at Caps. The new hope is that 60 more minutes of beer and friends will be added to the bar's hours some time in the near future.

quarter to three." Portt said, "If encouraging students to stay until two is detrimental to the aim of education, then there will have to be valid reasons as to why the hour should be extended."

"Students like to socialize while they are at Caps, and when the bartenders and Caps staff are ready to close, it's sometimes difficult to get them to leave. Some students ask for alcohol after one o'clock," said head bartender Katina Constantinou, a post-graduate student in electronic publishing. "Caps doesn't die down once we've stopped serving alcohol. The bar is packed," she said. "I'd like to see it open until two. It always

seems like it's over too quick when I'm serving. It would give me more time to get something out of the atmosphere."

"It's very convenient for people who live close to the school, espe-

cially when you want to unwind and you've got somewhere 'close to go," said Domenic Monardo, a second-year architecture student. "If Caps stays open until two, we'll get the full benefit of it."

Closing times at other Toronto area on-campus pubs

U of T Hangar	2am
Sheridan The Hub	1am
York Underground	1am
HUMBER Caps	8:15pm
Seneca Missing Link	6pm
Ryerson Hub	6pm
Geo. Brown Binder Grinders	6pm

Matthew Blackett

Faculty union may close Humber for a day

by Cheryl Waugh
Labor Reporter

A coalition of unions, which includes Humber faculty and support staff, have plans underway to try to shut down Toronto and possibly Humber College.

The attempted shutdown during a Day of Protest campaign would see all unionized workers in Toronto on a one-day wildcat strike Friday, Oct. 25.

The protest is in response to the Ontario government's policy of layoffs and cutting social programs.

At a general membership union meeting for Humber faculty, who are currently working without a contract, a commitment was made to participate in the event. It was not decided how the faculty should be involved, but one idea was to close down Humber College.

The decision to shut down Humber has

"The TTC may not be running and the college may be picketed or cross-picketed. Students and the administration will know it's happening,"
-Paul Michaud,
vice-president of Humber's faculty union

not yet been made, but Paul Michaud, the vice-president of Humber's faculty union, said students will feel the effects of that day

regardless.

"It will have an impact no matter what. The TTC may not be running and the college may be picketed or cross-picketed. Students and the administration will know it's happening. Students may even be involved with it," said Michaud.

Meanwhile, negotiations on a new contract have stalled between faculty and the government because of differing interpretations of the Social Contract Act, and by a strike by staff who work for the union.

The strike means talks can't continue because one negotiator must be added to the faculty's negotiating team from the union's support staff. Until the strike is settled, no talks on the new contract will be held.

However, even before the strike with the union staff had started, differences on how the recently expired Social Contract Act

affected the negotiations was forcing the issue to arbitration. The disagreement is largely based on matters of compensation for Ontario's college faculties.

Maureen Wall, president of the faculty union at Humber College, said bargaining can't start until an agreement is made about what they're bargaining on.

"There is a major issue that has to be decided by arbitration. Basically, our team is saying we're starting from this contract [their expired one], but they're saying no, we're starting with this one [the recently expired Social Contract Act]. Because we can't resolve that, it has to go to arbitration," said Wall.

The original teacher's contract expiry date was Aug. 31, 1994, but the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union (of which Humber is a part of) did not want to negotiate while under the Social Contract Act.

Classes will stay ad-free

Company's bid for screensaver ads turned down by Academic Council

by Adam Fox
News Reporter

No eating, no smoking, and no advertising in class.

The Academic Council has turned down a proposal from ScreenAd Digital Billboards Inc., which was interested in purchasing commercial rights to the classroom.

Students' Association Council President Steve Virtue, who sits on the council, said they were concerned that students already see enough ads.

"These are students who are paying to be at the college, and I understand the need for the college itself to generate revenue, but I don't think this is the avenue to go," said Virtue.

John Robinson, a Humber graduate and the owner of ScreenAd, proposed a method of advertising through in-class computers. Commercial slides would be visible as a screen saver on computers. Each slide would run for approximately five seconds.

Robinson estimated the college would receive \$7.50 per month for each screen, resulting in about \$90,000 in revenue per year.

Council chair Gary Begg cited negative implications to the teaching environment as a chief factor in the decision.

"It is distracting to students," said Begg. "With the screen advertisements there's the possibility of not only the student becoming distracted, but their neighbor as well."

Virtue agreed, saying the chance for students to lose concentration on what is being taught is too high.

"I think you have a captive audience," he said, "and if somebody is trying to teach, it is very distracting."

Another problem with the proposal was the bottom line was not attractive enough to the council.



Even in the bathrooms students can't escape ads. How long the ads stay out of the classroom depends on an appointed sub-committee.

"We were concerned about whether they would provide the college with a reasonable return," Begg said. "Their proposal seemed low."

Virtue added if the moral issues could be solved, the revenue would have to be a lot more than what the company was offering.

"If it is right, \$90,000 isn't nearly enough. Let's talk a million dollars. Let's talk two million dollars," said Virtue. "There's a lot of money to be made there, but the issue still needs to go back to 'Is it right to force students who are already paying to be here to look at this advertising?'"

However, the issue was large enough to convince the council to

form a new sub-committee to tackle the subject. The sub-committee's mandate is to set guidelines concerning the placement of advertising in the school.

-with files from Patricia Wilkinson

Transferring nurses face mixed reaction

Lauren Buck
News reporter

Jeers erupted from the crowd attending orientation for Humber's Health Science program after they were asked to welcome a group of transferring nursing students from Sheridan College.

The chair of nursing, Gwen Villamere, said she feels that although there was "more cheering than jeering" taking place that day, some of the negative feelings could have been brought on by the way the orientation was set up.

"Some of the Sheridan students ended up at the freshman orientation, some of them ended up with the returning students," Villamere explained. "For those who came to the freshman orientation, everybody's new so you don't get a particular sense that you're welcome."

The neighboring college recently cut 10 programs from its roster, including the nursing program at the Credit Valley Campus.

Although returning third-year students were able to "fast-track" a deal that would allow them to graduate as Sheridan students, the second-year group was not as fortunate. They were accepted at Humber to finish off the final two years of the program.

"I feel like we're falling through the cracks," explained 19-year-old Sheridan transfer student Joanne Kelly. "It's like I'm getting labeled as a Sheridan student and they're just saying 'We'll try to fit you in somewhere.'"

In order to help ease the transition for the 43 new students, teachers from the health division and even the dean of health sciences have all come forward to welcome the group.

For Joan Thomas, one of the 207 original second-year Humber students, the first few weeks back into the program have been no different with the Sheridan students around. Thomas also said she doesn't recall any booing at the school orientation.

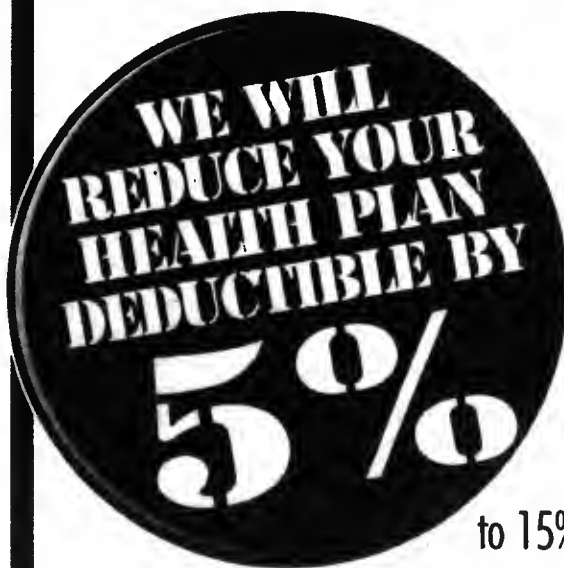
Kelly disagreed, and believes there was a definite miscommunication between the two colleges right from the start.

"It would have been better served to have more open communication between the students and administration," said Kelly after describing how bored she is with the new curriculum.

She said the transfers have been forced to sit through labs and re-learn what has already been taught to them in their first year at Sheridan. The students believe that because the nursing curriculums at Humber and Sheridan vary, vital training may have been accidentally neglected.

"I've gone in and talked to them, and this is not the case for the majority," explained Villamere. "There are a few students who probably do feel bored. However, they are very, very, very much in the minority. I've told the minority who feel differently to come and see me, and we would do things differently for them and none of them have come."

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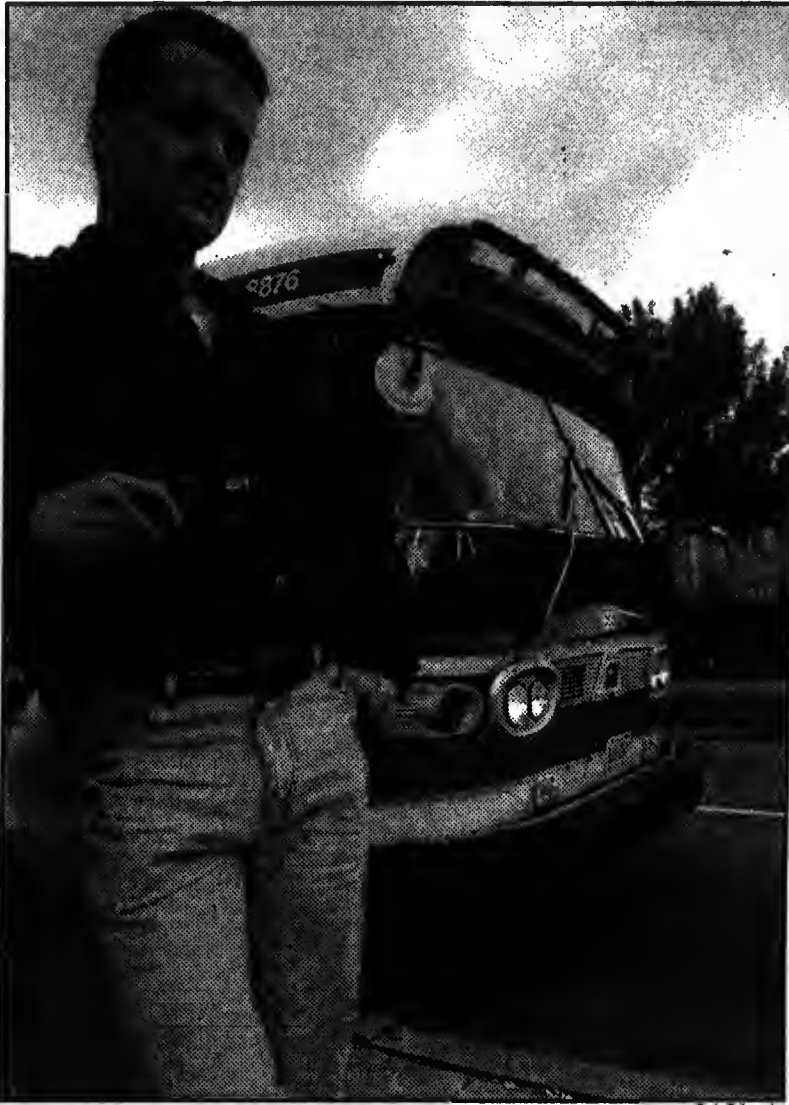
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Student says justice denied



Matt Guerin says he believes he was let down by the justice system. But he takes comfort in the fact that he did not drop the charges against the TTC guard he says assaulted him.

Assault charge against TTC guard dropped; day in court not total waste of time, student says

by Tracy Essex
News Reporter

A Toronto Transit Commission guard charged with assaulting a Humber student was found not guilty and given an absolute discharge on another charge of mischief.

Tennyson Ramsay was charged after allegedly assaulting Matt Guerin, a post-graduate journalism student, and destroying his photographic film on Dec. 11 of last year.

"Obviously the judge preferred Ramsay's evidence over Guerin's,"
Peter Haber,
legal advisor to Humber student Matt Guerin

Guerin said he was disappointed by the Sept. 13 verdict, but at least he went the distance.

"I didn't go in there thinking I would find justice in the courts," said Guerin. "I did it for myself and I went further than most people do."

Guerin, a reporter for Xtra at the time of the incident, said a man assaulted him and destroyed his film after he took a picture for an article he was writing.

Guerin said he knew he was unlikely to get a conviction in the case.

"The evidence was not overwhelming," Guerin said. "It's not terribly surprising, given the fact he's got no criminal record."

Both Ramsay and the counsel for the defence declined to comment on the verdict.

But Peter Haber, Guerin's legal advisor on the case, said he wasn't pleased with the verdict and said he felt some things were not taken into consideration.

"Obviously the judge preferred Ramsay's evidence over Guerin's," said Haber. "There was no reference [in his decision] to Ramsay grabbing Matt by the arm and dragging him, and he also didn't add that Ramsay pursued him in a threatening manner."

Haber also said he believes that even Ramsay putting his hand into

Guerin's pocket to get the film constitutes assault.

Eleanor Brown, managing and news editor for Xtra, said she

'Under Canadian law reporters are allowed to take pictures of public figures.'

Eleanor Brown,
Xtra news editor

agrees with Haber and that she too was disappointed with the outcome.

"I'm a bit confused," said Brown. "It certainly strikes me as an assault, and under Canadian law, reporters, or anyone in fact, is allowed to take pictures of people who make themselves into public figures."

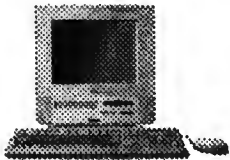
CORRECTION

A graphic in last week's Et Cetera wrongly stated Seneca College's yearly parking fee. The graphic should have read \$220. We regret any inconvenience caused by the error.

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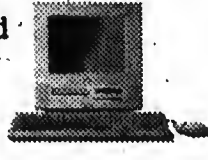
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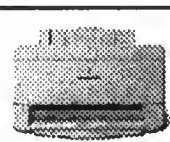
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Humber to offer university courses

by Renee Jarrett
News Reporter

Humber College and York University have developed a new program that lets Humber students earn university credits while still taking their college courses.

The university-college program, offered through the general education department, is part of a two-year pilot project between the schools.

"I think that we can play an evolving role in helping our students access the university world," said Clive Cockerton, Humber's general education program coordinator.

The two courses that comprise the program, "Introduction to Power" and "The Story of Stories," both run for 14 weeks, two semesters each, according to Cockerton, they provide students with "a very realistic sample of what [university] would be like, so they can test themselves."

Students who achieve 70 per cent or better will receive an actual York credit, and each course will also count as regular general education credits.

"By combining these university-level courses and their program, students will be able to earn as much credit as they can in university," said Cockerton. "It will make that process of getting a degree easier."

Wendy Brien-Ewara, who helped develop the course package presented to York and who is also the professor of the "Introduction to Power" course, believes these classes will be a benefit to all who enrol.

"The combination of a university degree and a college diploma can only make you more marketable when you go out to look for a job," she said.

Lee De Lang, a second-year film and television student taking the "Power" course, said, "A degree and a diploma would look much better than only a diploma. I think that I would be much more employable with both."

Cockerton agreed, saying, "Any advantage that you could get has got to be very helpful."

The creation of the university-college program also acts as a complement to the college pre-university courses offered by Humber.

As De Lang pointed out, students can now get university credit "without going through the hassle of registering."

The university-college program is also a "pioneering" project in that it was created by Humber faculty with Humber as the main focus.

Of university courses being offered in colleges, O'Brien-Ewara said, "It's the way of the future."

University Centre to open

by Robert Dutt
News Reporter

A master's degree at Humber college? It will soon be a reality for students in selected programs.

The college has entered into an agreement with the Wilfrid Laurier University school of business and economics to develop a University Centre where Humber graduates in the public relations, international marketing and human resources management certificate programs can work towards their MBA.

Eligible students must also have spent three years in the work force. Those accepted into the program will receive a 25 per cent credit towards an MBA for their time spent in college.

The program will begin this May. Students who are eligible will be notified shortly.

For this year and next, the University Centre will consist of the third floor of the B building at Lakeshore campus.

The floor was renovated over the summer, at a cost of approximately \$70,000. Two large rooms with capacity for 75 and 90 students were built on the floor.

Internet connections

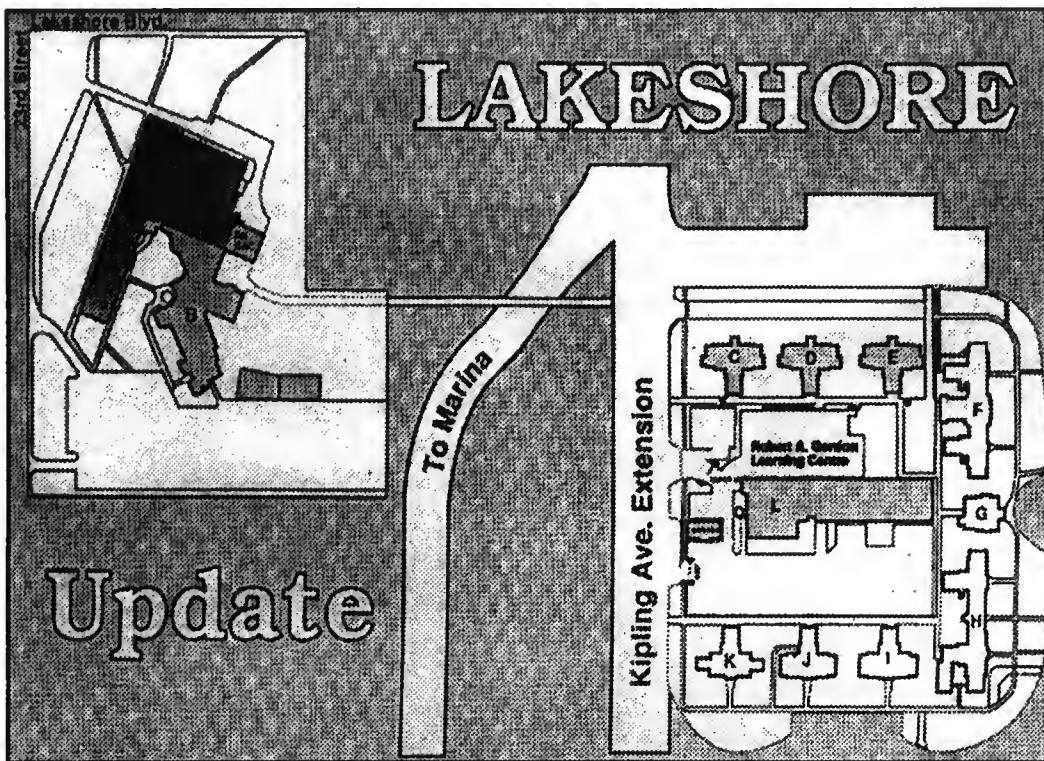
The rooms have been wired to include stations for laptop computers and direct Internet connections through Humber's mainframe.

MBA students will use these rooms after normal college hours on Friday evenings and all day on Saturdays.

"It's really a positive thing," said Michael Harper, principal of Lakeshore Campus. "With the increased class sizes this year, we needed to do the renovations anyway."

Phase two of the program, still a year or more away, is a \$6-million renovation of the Robert Gordon Learning Centre at Lakeshore.

One of the unused buildings that was part



The Robert A. Gordon Learning Centre at Lakeshore campus will undergo a \$6-million renovations in the next year or two. It will become the permanent home for the University Centre.

of the psychiatric hospital will be renovated to provide a full-time home for the University Centre.

"We won't be charging rent," said Richard Hook, vice president of academics, "but additional costs for supplies and maintenance will be paid for by Laurier."

The college is also talking to other universities about similar programs, but Rod Rork, the college's vice president of administration, said he couldn't be specific because "discussions are at many different stages."

"Our decisions will depend on how much leverage we can get for our students," said Rork. "That's our main criteria."

The Lakeshore faculty is thrilled with the idea of housing a university centre.

"This is really exciting," said Harper. "It shows that universities and colleges are going to be working together a lot more in the future."

Hook said he was optimistic that a high percentage of the students eligible for the program would sign up.

"We're very pleased with the speed, flexibility and generosity of spirit shown by Laurier," said Hook. "And we're thrilled with the high standards they've set. We pride ourselves in our high standards and we're glad to see the same from them."

Program helps out students

by Trish Ragbirsingh
News Reporter

With more than \$450,000 in the budget — almost double from previous years — the Student Work Study program is helping students with financial difficulty remain in school.

When tuition increases were announced last year, the provincial government decided that a portion of the increase would be retained by the college to help students in financial need.

The program was set up to help students find part-time employment on campus and still continue their schooling.

Departments hiring the students pay only 30 per cent of the student wages, while the program provides the other 70 per cent.

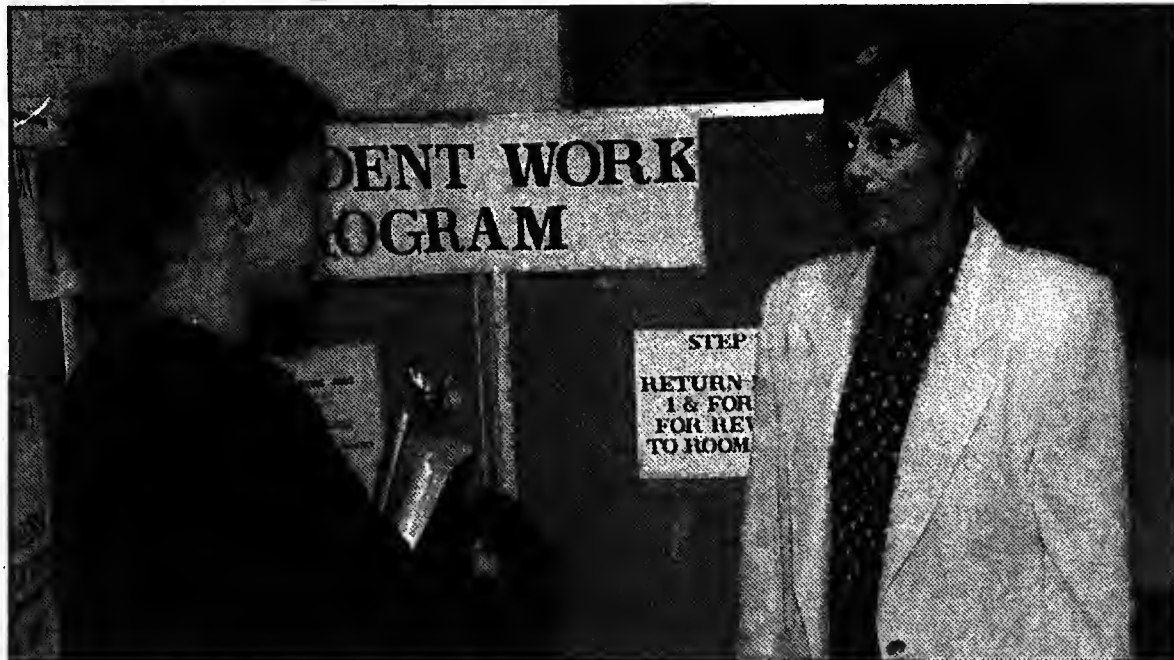
More than 350 students got part-time work last year.

Providing jobs

The program "helps Humber by providing students who can help in certain areas and it also focuses on the students by providing them with a job," said program coordinator Barb James.

To qualify, a student must be a Canadian citizen or a permanent resident of Ontario for at least 12 months.

Students must show on a simple budget that their expenses for the year are more than the money



Work Study Program Coordinator Barb James (right), is ready to hook students up with part-time jobs on campus. Those interested can find out more in room A138 near Caps.

they have coming in.

"We're finding that jobs on campus are the most desirable of all part-time work because it looks good on a resume," said Judy Harvey, dean of student services. "Also, it looks good that your college thought enough to hire you."

Variety of work

The jobs range from basic custodial work, paying \$7.50 per hour, to horticultural assistants, paying \$8.00 per hour.

In some cases the pay is deter-

mined by a comparable market part-time wage.

Reasonable pay

"The pay is more than reasonable," said Brice Lewis, a beneficiary of the program for two years now. "The program covered a lot of my bills and even spending money. Hopefully it can do the same this year."

Janet May, whose job in the financial aid office came through the program, said the job has been good experience.

The work load is adjusted to

individual students and what they feel they can handle. Students can work a maximum of 15 hours a week.

"The departments are posting jobs that they feel students can handle on a part-time basis," said James.

Students looking for jobs can find applications and registration forms in room A138 near Caps.

The program will run as long as there are students who want jobs and departments willing to hire them.

Gordon, union heads disagree over combined responsibilities

... continued from page 1

Wall said the attempt to blur the lines between support staff and faculty is simple cost cutting.

"There are some blatant examples of this," she said. "Clinical nursing teachers who used to be sessional teachers are now hired as support staff, doing exactly the

same job, but at a lower cost."

Wall said many faculty members are concerned about this because their responsibility, unlike support staff, is what happens to the students in the classroom.

Di Rito doesn't agree. "If support staff are qualified and have the credentials," she said, "why shouldn't they teach?"

Wall also said she feels it is not right for support staff to be doing teaching jobs because of the difference in the pay scale.

"This is not a question of creating a hierarchy. It's a question of clarity about what a person does,

which collective agreement they fall under," she said.

Wall does not want to give the impression that faculty and support staff are at "loggerheads".

"I think it's great that support staff be given the opportunity to teach, but they are being exploited as cheap teachers," said Wall. "If they are given the opportunity to teach they should be given the same compensation."

Di Rito said that support staff who teach do get compensation.

"During the day they get support staff pay and are topped up to [a] part-time teacher's salary," she

said.

Both unions say they agree that the students remain their first interest. "The students are why we are here," said Di Rito.

Contentious issue

The work study program, however, in which students are paid for jobs around the college, is a contentious issue.

Though she realizes that support staff, faculty and administration are here for the students, she does not feel students should take their jobs.

"This, of course, is a savings to Humber, as they do not have to

pay benefits and full-time salaries," said Di Rito. "Students are cleaning and tidying classrooms when this past year we laid off six custodial staff."

Di Rito said she likes the work study program, but feels it should not take away jobs from full-time employees.

"I believe in the work study program for students who need to earn money in order to pay tuition, books," she said, "but not at the cost of support staff losing jobs. If this is the beginning, where is the end? Will students be working in the offices next?"

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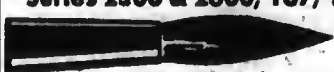


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Banks cater to student clients

by Darren Leroux
News Reporter

Students, as a group, do not have much money. Banks do.

But careful consumers can do a lot to shift the balance a little in their favor.

All banks have service fees. When every penny counts, though, it only makes sense to find a bank that offers the most service for the lowest costs.

Lori Galinis, head of the Student Banking Program at the Royal Bank, said, "We did a lot of research and what we found was that students are looking for value."

Students should look for a bank that provides a student account

service. These accounts usually have lower maintenance fees, and most of the amenities of a traditional chequing or savings account.

While many banks offer the student account service, not all offer the same package.

"What we offer is convenience," said Galinis. "We offer flat-fee packages for students with allowances of up to 25 transactions per month for only five dollars."

Most banks charge monthly fees for keeping an account open. Student accounts generally cost less, between two and five dollars per month.

Look for the lowest rates on charges for using instant tellers and

for things such as withdrawals, deposits and bill payments. Some banks, such as Toronto Dominion, the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank, waive these charges for students.

Another thing to look for is whether they charge for transactions with other banks' instant tellers. In most cases banks allow a limited number of these transactions before they charge a service fee that averages around a dollar.

Student chequing accounts generally allow for a certain number of cheques to be written before they add the service fee. Some banks will also offer an optional cheque return at no additional charge.

A new feature at some banks is a bank-by-phone service which is free as well as convenient.

Traveller's cheques are also often sold to students at a significantly lower rate.

Galinis said that many students are afraid of banks.

"We found that the same phrase kept appearing — 'Big bank, little us'," she said. "Students we asked said that price was not a motivator for them. They felt intimidated by banks."

Student accounts and services help alleviate this problem.

But which bank offers the best services in relation to their fees?

It would all depend on what kind of service a student is looking for. If a straight package is the goal, TD and the Bank of Montreal may be the best decision.

However, if a student is looking for a tailor-made package in which they can pick and choose the services they need, banks such as CIBC and the Royal Bank may be the best bet.

Students should plan ahead for financial security

Investment experts tout the advantages of RSPs for students

by Tim Duboyce
News Reporter

Are you ready for your retirement?

Most students don't bother to ask themselves this question, but many investment experts say they should start.

Retirement savings plans, or RSPs, are one of the best ways to help provide a steady, comfortable income after they stop working.

No money, no time

An informal survey of students from Humber and other post-secondary institutions suggests most people under 25 do not invest for retirement. Either lack of money or lack of time is the reason.

However, Heather Arnold, an administrator for the investment company Midland Walwyn, says student investing is on the rise.

"I'm sure it's higher now than ten or 20 years ago. [Students] are more educated now. They read more about it; they're more advanced," she said.

She attributes new interest in retirement investing to proposed and existing changes to Canada's social structure.

"Students read in the newspapers about [the Canada Pension Plan], and about how they might not get it when they're older," said Arnold.

Limited resources

She says that while companies like hers encourage students to start putting money away as early as possible, they understand stu-

dents' financial resources are usually limited.

"A good investment advisor won't have a 20-year-old putting the same kind of money away as a 50-year-old," said Arnold.

Former Humber hospitality student Roger Leitch owns his own business and has invested little towards his retirement.

Not much left over

"Most of what I've made has gone into [the business], so there isn't much left over," he said. "I know it's something I should get into, but I just haven't gotten around to it."

Humber graduate Phil Voigt finds himself handcuffed.

"I have a car, I have rent, and I'm trying to pay off a student loan," he said. "I'd like to start [an RSP], but I guess I'll just have to wait."

"Students read in the newspapers about [the Canada Pension Plan], and how they might not get it when they're older."
-Heather Arnold, Midland Walwyn administrator

Midland Walwyn investment counsellor Jim Fischer says he opened his first RSP when he was 20, but admits that is rare.

Fischer says apart from planning for the future, there are also more immediate rewards for contributing earnings to an RSP.

"Any money you put into a retirement fund is tax deferred," he said. "You pay tax on the money as you take it out."

Many possibilities

"The government clearly dictates what you can and cannot do with an RSP," said Tina Beuchler, an investment counsellor at The Mutual Group. "Still, there are many possibilities, such as annuities, market funds, and [guaranteed investment certificates]."

"If you're 23 years old and you're planning for your retirement, that's a long way off," said Beuchler. "You're in a position to take some risks."

She said ideally an investor should try to blend investments with high rates of return and a greater degree of risk with safer but lower-paying investments. That way you will end up in the middle.

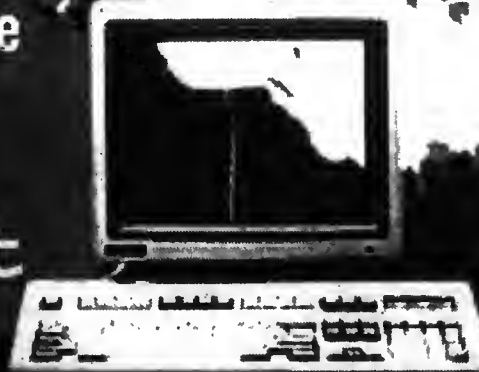
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I'll drink to that

There is not one good reason that Humber's student pub, Caps, shouldn't enjoy the same privileges as other Ontario bars, including being allowed to remain open until 2 a.m. And yet there is the possibility that the current 1 a.m. last call will stay in place.

Why? The college administration says it must assess liability issues and revenue possibilities before giving the go-ahead.

Others point out that the college is an educational institution, not a watering hole for alcohol-starved students.

Student bartenders with early-morning classes on Friday say their marks will suffer because of late Thursday shifts.

These are not convincing arguments.

Surely liability is not an issue where just one extra hour is concerned. And as for revenue, basic math reveals that one more hour open means one more hour of sales.

As for the educational-institution objection, please, don't insult us. We're all adults here, and as such we're old enough to know when to say enough is enough. Anyone who drinks him or herself out of college didn't deserve to be here in the first place.

And lastly, student bartenders should realize that many students have jobs with inconvenient hours. It comes with the territory when trying to balance school, work and a social life. With all due respect, if they can't handle it they should find another job.

So are there good reasons for Caps to stay open later? You bet.

Other bars in Ontario have had the legal right, since May 1, to remain open until two in the morning. Other college and university bars exercise this right, so why shouldn't Humber's?

If Caps fails to keep up with the times it may find itself as empty as a keg at a house party. We'll just take our business to one of the many bars that stay open later.

Remember, Caps is a business, and the fact that it is located on campus shouldn't be the overriding factor when determining how it is run. It is here to make money. Nothing else. If it didn't rake in the bucks it wouldn't be here.

But all of these reasons are just so much blather when compared to the best argument — Caps is our pub. Students have indicated that they want a later last call. In the end, it comes down to this one simple thing — we pay for it, we want it, so we should get it.

The cup runneth over

Last Saturday night three million Canadians sat in front of their television sets watching the World Cup finals from Montreal. They watched as over 21,000 fans chanted "Go Canada go," and waved Canadian flags. All through this display of patriotism one question kept begging to be answered.

How many of those wild, screaming, Canadian flag waving fans were actually separatists? Was it not ironic that the World Cup finals were held in the province of Quebec, the one that wants to leave Canada, the one that wants to be its own country? Those were the same people who held a referendum and almost voted to separate.

Now, only 11 months later, they're waving flags and wearing Team Canada jerseys with big red maple leaves painted on their faces.

Obviously not all of those fans were separatist, but surely some of them must have been. Why would someone who hates a country to the extent that he no longer wants to be a part of it, cheer passionately for that country's hockey team? No doubt many separatists also cheered on Donovan Bailey and the rest of the 4x100m relay team against the arrogant and over-confident Americans during the Olympics in July.

It seems the only time Canadians come together is during major international sporting events like the Olympics or the Canada Cup.

Maybe separatists only want to be separatists if it is convenient to them. Or maybe it's just that Canadians — whether nationalist or separatist — are so passionate about hockey and its roots that they can't help but cheer for the ol' red-and-white when it comes to international competition.

It sounds corny and unrealistic, but maybe this tournament, and the three weeks of national unity it brought, has made believers of some fence-sitters. Maybe the World Cup has made people want to be Canadians. Maybe it has made some people give a damn about this country as a whole. Or maybe that's just wishful thinking.

It's great that Canadians band together and cheer for Gretzky, Coffey, Lindros and the rest of the lads, but maybe Canadians should band together and be proud of some other things this country has to offer.

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Separation bug spreads to Italy

A cry for separation and the creation of a new sovereign state has once again attracted the attention of the global media.

Northern League leader Umberto Bossi unveiled his plan for the break up of Italy, but has he not been watching what has been going on in Canada? Even talk of separation in a country causes a rift which is hard to heal.

His vision includes two states: the north, which includes Milan and Venice, and the south - or the leg of the country, which includes Rome. The new country in the north would be known as Padania. Bossi has been travelling the north promoting his separatist view and gathering support.

He has struck a chord among many of the North's youth and it is a chord that has some politicians worried.

Unlike the Canadian situation, the Italian separatist movement appears to follow economic rather than cultural lines.

The North has long been considered the economic anchor for the country, and Bossi is riding a wave of disenchantment.

Those in the wealthy north are tired of supporting their poorer cousins.

With the two populations very close in numbers, the south trails in all economic categories from GNP to unemployment. North has a GNP of \$622 billion and the South, \$371 billion. In the North unemployment is at 6.7 per cent but as high as 18.7 percent in the South.

Although the reasons for separation are different from those in Canada, the idea is very similar. Quebec wants to preserve its culture, Northern Italy wants to preserve its money. It's the same song, just a different tune.

The Italian and Canadian situations aren't entirely different from each other. Both nations are young and both are still going through growing pains.

But breaking up a country for economic reasons is unjust. In a time when many countries have difficulty pulling the weight of their poorer half they cannot simply sever ties and let them go. Perhaps Bossi thinks when he draws his border the bottom half of the boot will sink deep into the chilly ocean waters never to be seen again.



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.

Onward with the Online

The Humber *Et Cetera* has entered a new era as it celebrates its 25th anniversary. The *Et Cetera* is now on the Internet and it is going to be a dynamic presence in the growing world of online journalism.

Eventually,

Et Cetera Online joined the virtual world last week, warts and all, after a lot of hard work, caffeine and Tylenol.

But the site is nowhere near being done. It is a work in progress that will be changing drastically as the year moves on and come December it will most likely be unrecognizable from the issue available today. As cliché as it sounds, *Et Cetera* Online is still under construction.

An Internet version of Humber's paper is not the product of a whim of the faculty, nor is it a one-shot affair. It has come about through a combination of forward thinking and fiscal crunching.

The fiscal crunching came from a reduction of dollars available from the college. A reduction to the point of nonexistence. This forced the paper to rely entirely on advertising for its survival. More advertising means less space for real news, and that was an unacceptable proposition for a paper dedicated to reporting as much as it could in each issue.

The Internet proved to be the solution.

The forward thinking began last year, with an attempt to publish some magazines on the 'Net. It was an ill-fated effort that is still residing in limbo, but the lessons learned from it were invaluable.

The Internet provides an opportunity for the world to get to know Humber College and the people who make it thrive. Arguably, one of the best means to do this is through the school newspaper.

Journalism on the Internet has great potential. The audience available is incredibly vast and the exchange of information can be almost instantaneous. This capability will be instrumental in expanding

people's knowledge with unflinching criticism, witty commentary and most importantly the truth.

Does this mean the Humber *Et Cetera* will break

stories that will change the world as we know it when the wisdom of its words goes on the Internet?

Probably not. But the Humber *Et Cetera* and *Et Cetera* Online are proud to be a part of the birth of a new industry.

It doesn't hurt that the work of journalism students is getting a larger audience either.

So sit down in front of your computer, grab a coffee and let the writers and editors of *Et Cetera* Online inform, entertain and incite you. It's your paper. So enjoy it, print or online. Our Internet address is: [Http://sms.humberc.on.ca/etcetera.htm](http://sms.humberc.on.ca/etcetera.htm)

For now.



Varsity Rag

notable news from other schools

California State University, Long Beach

Peepers on wheels. According to university officials, a young man on roller blades has been cruising the women's athletic facilities getting some cheap thrills. In the last year nine reports of male voyeurs in women's change rooms have been reported.

Centennial College

Talk about being confused. Centennial College's newspaper is making a plea to their students to help them name their paper. Apparently any suggestions would be appreciated and prizes are available.

Ryerson Polytechnic University

Ryerson's journalism professor, Gerald Hannon, is making the headlines again. The school has decided to give the playboy professor an early departure. Hannon is not permitted to teach at the university any longer.

Stanford University

A masked gunman burst into an MCAT examination in San Francisco on Saturday, startling test-takers and proctors and setting off a bizarre chain of events which resulted in minor injuries and the would-be robber's apprehension. The incident occurred at the Nob Hill Masonic Center shortly after the start of the afternoon session of the six-hour exam.

compiled by Shannon Williams

Q&A

This week with Yuri Sura, professor for the School of Architecture and Construction

Q: What do you think of Humber's overall layout? Does it make any sense?

A: I don't think it's ugly. The thing I wanted to say was that unfortunately because of the different times that it has been added on to it has the tendency to look like a collision of several buildings on a former corn field.

Q: What is the most interesting building you have ever been in?

A: Well, there's a lot. There's a really nice one by Sullivan, in Chicago. The Ronchamp in France is a really nice one.

Q: What is it that you like about it?

A: Well, not only the appearance of it, but the way it's been designed. [Shows a picture of the Ronchamp church in France.] This particular building is a chapel, and in this case it's been designed around the process, the activities, of the Christian faith. At Easter time you go through the body of the church and come out this doorway, and the whole ceremony takes place in nature. So the whole birth of Christianity and the rebirth of nature at Easter time takes place at the same time. This is the only building that I know of that the dynamics of the process were actually used to design the building.

Q: How much does ancient architecture influence us today? Does anyone still draw from it?

A: Tremendously, especially in the post-modern where all the styles and formal architectural language of previous times are incorporated in the design of buildings. Formal architectural languages are used now to express our life — having that continuation of history and culture which are now used to synthesize and give some kind of expression to our own culture using modern technology. So in that way it's very much present with us. Even in the library here, you have the allusions to the gables and pediments of ancient Greece that are still present — and there's no real reason here to have this. But you still have these allusions in post-modern architecture.

Q: Can you walk past a building without analyzing it?

A: Well, I do because I'm an architect by training, so it's like instinct; it's automatic. It [not analyzing] is hard to do. I mean, I have to have a couple of beers in me before I can pass a building without looking at it in an analytical way! [Laughs.]

Q: Where is architecture headed? I know some of the stuff they say, "Oh, that's modern," and it looks really horrible.

A: There are term problems: there's modern, which, as far as architecture is concerned, has died and been taken over by post-modern. And there's this thing going on now called deconstruction. But there are other streams that are bringing back some of the modernist points of view and there's a bit of a struggle going on between the moderns and the post-moderns.

Q: If you were designing a house for yourself, would you ask any of your colleagues for help, or would you just end up fighting about the designs?



A: No, I would ask a lot of my colleagues ... The problem with creating for yourself is that you can get blinded.

Interview by Luke Hendry

THE BOTTOM LINES

Samuel Johnson on the art of forgetting. From *The Idler*, No. 72, Sept. 1, 1759.

Employment is the great instrument of intellectual dominion. The mind cannot retire from its enemy into total vacancy, or turn aside from one object but by passing to another. The gloomy and the resentful are always found among those who have nothing to do, or who do nothing. We must be busy about good or evil, and he to whom the present offers nothing will often be looking backward on the past.

 Bouquets	 Bombs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmers have returned 17,250,000 pesticide containers for recycling • Paul Molitor reaches 3,000 hits • 350 students who showed for concert 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canada lost World Cup to the U.S. • Parliament focuses on Manning's haircut instead of state of the nation • Dave moshes alone at Watchmen concert

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3rd Prize

Kirk Dye • Joe Boxer Shorts

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David Kehoe • Joe Boxer Mug

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Any programming suggestions, comments and/or questions are welcomed and can be directed to Lisa Kramer 675-5051 in the SAC Office





SAC

Students' Association Council

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to all who participated at the events during the SAC 70's Flashback Week. A special thank you to the volunteers and staff who made this week a huge success!

UPCOMING SAC EVENTS

September 25 - Personal Safety Day (Concourse)

October 2 - Aids Awareness Day (Concourse)

October 9 - SAC World Tour 96/97 South America Day (Concourse)

October 16 - Oktoberfest (Tickets on sale in A+)

Et Cetera Lifestyles

Piercing Fitness Gender Stereotypes Fashion

EVENTS

* September 22:
**Picture This: T.O.
Harbour in Art**
Original works by contemporary artists.

* September 25:
**Stand Up, Speak
Out, Be Heard**
A responsible alcohol use campaign with live entertainment, speaker's corner, and cyber chats.
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: The Dot Com Cafe
57 Duncan Street

* September 29:
**Greenest City
Treasure Hunt**
Take part in a 10 km walk or bike ride and help reduce T.O.'s greenhouse gases.
Time: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Where: Grange Park
At Beverly, south of Dundas

'Stripped' for cash

Humber students bare all for school

by Nadine Carty
Lifestyles Reporter

More young women today are lap dancing their way through post-secondary education, regardless of the legal and emotional implications.

According to 30-year-old former dancer Rosalin Magorie, the number of female students dancing is increasing and the competition is making it more difficult not to break the rules.

"It's very hard to keep a clean dance nowadays. When I started six years ago, there was no lap dancing and absolutely no touching. Now the only girls that make any money are the girls who are willing to cross the line," said Magorie.

It seems that most of the girls who dance start out with good intentions. They have goals such as finishing their educations, debt-free and supporting themselves at the same time. However, the number of women who actually achieve their goals is far less.

Magorie believes that it is too easy to become overwhelmed by the money and the glamor.

"You have to be really strong to make it in the business in the long run or it will eat up your self-esteem," said Magorie.

"That is the reason I had to get out. Once I reached a certain



Part-time peelers: There has been a rise in the number of female students taking jobs as strippers in order to pay for school.

point, I felt I was losing my real self and needed to make a fresh start."

But not all strippers agree with Magorie.

A few women who work at The Airport Strip, Runway 66, Brass Rail Tavern and The Cannonball did not seem to have any self-esteem trouble. In fact, these

women claimed the opposite. They said dancing has made them more confident and secure than they have ever been in their lives.

Pre-university student and full-time dancer Diana has been stripping for six months and admits there are down sides, but the pros far out weigh the cons.

"I'd much rather be able to work when I want, make my own rules and have good grades," Diana said. "Being called beautiful by countless men and hearing the applause has been a huge confidence booster for me," she added.

Accounting graduate and single parent Sherry says she danced her way all through college and has no regrets. Her apartment is well-furnished and her daughter has everything her heart desires.

"At least I am out there trying to earn a good living for my child rather than sitting at home waiting for my welfare cheque and counting my pennies," said Sherry.

Sherry has been dancing for two years and admits that she gives "clean lap dances" only because that is what the paying customers want.

She was not always a dancer. She had a part-time job, went to school full-time and cared for her daughter alone.

"I've had a regular job. I ran around and tried to do everything the acceptable way and all it got me was bad grades, half the money and less than half the time to spend with my child."

"Believe me, I am a much better mother now that I have my days to spend with her and the money to give her what she needs - money I earned! How many single mothers and students do you know who wouldn't want to live the life I do?" Sherry said.

"I can make \$20 in three minutes and \$1200 in one night."

Healthy week hits Toronto

Events promote awareness for Metro and its people

by W.P. Lahey
Lifestyles Reporter

The City of Toronto will be celebrating its diversity from September 19-29 with Healthy City Week, an annual event highlighting Toronto's history, environment and community.

With more than 90 events planned, including neighborhood walks, community forums and workshops, Healthy City Week offers something for everyone.

Toronto is the only North American city to have Healthy City Week. Committee member Greg Hawken acknowledged that awareness of the week-long celebration is mostly by word of mouth.

"I'm not surprised that a lot of people don't know about it yet," said Hawken. "We simply don't have the resources for large advertisements. Our strength

lies in public participation."

Healthy City Week focuses primarily on different groups and grassroots organizations who lack exposure, while taking into account the overall health of Metro Toronto, its people, and its environment.

"By encouraging smaller organizations like the North Toronto Green Community to become involved, our community grows stronger," said Hawken. "Our role is to help promote these people."

Event highlights will include The Terry Fox Run, The Graffiti Arts Neighbourhood Walk and the Metro Toronto Firefighters' Display.

"We're really trying to reach out to all members of our city and beyond," said Hawken. "Young or old, it doesn't matter. This year looks to be like our best year."

For more information on Healthy City Week or to obtain an event calendar, visit the Public Information Counter at Toronto City Hall, any Toronto public library or recreation centre, or call the Healthy City Week Infoline at (416) 392-0129.



Piercing fad purely for pleasure

by **Monica Dogra**

Culture Reporter

Body piercing is to the '90s what ear piercing was to the '80s.

Cindy Singh, an administrative assistant, pierced her nose to be a part of this popular trend. When asked if this was a religious choice, Singh said, "No, it's a part of my fashion statement."

The fashion industry has picked up on this tradition and many models are going down the runway with nose, navel, and nipple piercings.

"The entire fashion industry has gotten hold of the piercing industry," said Ben Bruyca, a body piercer working at New Tribe, a piercing and tattooing parlor on Queen Street West.

Fashion has influenced many to follow the body piercing trend.

"I thought it was a really nice accessory. It says something about your personality," said Sonja Mennie, a music promoter who has had her nose pierced for seven years.

According to Bruyca, current piercing trends include navel and tongue piercing.

Males opt for nipple piercing while girls often prefer to pierce their nose.

One of the latest fads is genital piercing and males commonly refer to it as a "Prince Albert". A Prince Albert is a piercing on the head of the penis when the ring is on top. A reverse Prince Albert is when the ring is underneath the penis.

"The pain is really intense. It's sort of like being born again," said Phill, a creative photography student at Humber College who has had

a Prince Albert done. "I've always heard it improves sex, and it does."

Reactions to his piercing have been mixed; he has been called both a Christmas tree and a sprinkler.

"Some people laugh; others say that it must hurt," said Phill. "A lot of people ask, 'Does it help?'"

Bruyca said that interest in piercing comes from all ages.

"We have all walks of life, all ages and all races."

Bruyca warns that if you want to get any piercing or tattooing done you should "take the time to research the shop and the individual in question. The person who did me treated me like a slab of meat. I didn't do my research and I got pushed around and abused."

A piercing and tattooing parlor must be safe and clean.

Many choose to get pierced rather than be tattooed because a piercing can be removed.

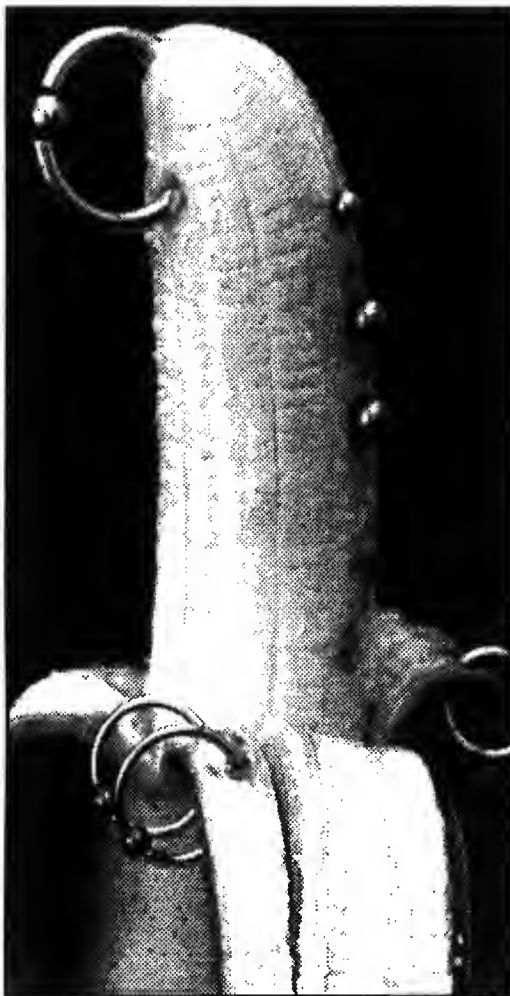
"It's less permanent and you can remove it. It's still a means of expressing yourself, but not for life."

Fear is a common dissuasion for first-time piercers.

"Most people are going around the anxiety and around the expectation. Afterwards, there is a lot of relief because it wasn't as bad as they expected it to be," said Bruyca.

He added that getting pierced boils down to personal expression.

"It all comes back to the self and self-expression."



Albert Prince Photography 1996 ©

OUCH!!! Whatever you do, make sure you pick a professional piercer.

Before you go, tips to know

- A gun piercing is not sharp and when pushed into flesh, it smashes right through.
- The inside of the piercing is left torn and coarse with thousands of small crevices where infection can occur.
- Needles make a clean incision.
- All tools and equipment used must be sterilized in a steam autoclave at 270 degrees to kill HIV and hepatitis B.
- Piercing guns can never be sterilized. They are plastic and would melt in the autoclave. Dipping in rubbing alcohol does not kill HIV or hepatitis B since they are spore-forming.

- A body artist must use new gloves on each and every client, otherwise the germs will be passed onto the next client.

With files from New Tribe Piercing and Tattooing Parlor and Ben Bruyca.



Speak to our Webmaster



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

GET WIRED

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MAIN LEVEL

MAIN LEVEL

MAIN LEVEL

LOWER LEVEL

LOWER LEVEL

LOWER LEVEL

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\$2 WITH STUDENT I.D.

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FREE 6-11 WITH PASS
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GRAND OPENING THURSDAY SEPT. 19TH 1996

Healthier habits for Humber students

Aerobics your way to a stress-free lifestyle

by Kris Scheuer
Health Reporter

Fitness is not just a physical thing.

Humber experts say that students involved in fitness can improve their grades, concentration and reduce stress.

"Being late, having 16 assignments due at once, plus having personal problems are all stress-related issues. If it goes on [stress] wears out your system," said Humber nurse Laurel Henning. "To combat that, aerobics help. If your heart is used to pumping lots, then it handles the physiological responses to stress better."

Aerobics is not the only type of physical activity that help students lower stress levels.

"Exercise you like to do is the answer - whatever can make you use your muscles regularly. Team sports help rid aggression and are social," said Henning. But, "Laughter is the best stress release. You are more likely to laugh with others. People tend to get depressed if they are always alone, which leads to stress."

Students can try out for the men's or women's basketball, soccer, or volleyball teams by visiting the Fitness Centre. Students who don't make the varsity teams can sign up for intramural teams. For a more individual workout there is weight training and a new cardio treadmill, bicycles, and stair machines.

Exercise releases chemicals into your system called endorphins. "Endorphins are a high and make you feel good. Fitness leaves you with a happy feeling and when you come down you feel you can cope," said Henning.

"Most people drop what they are doing because of a routine," said Humber fitness inter Laura Cicchelli. "You have to be motivated. Fitness is a holistic



Humber's Fitness Centre provides a variety of stress-releasing exercise equipment, allowing students to work out individually. These include: weight training, a new cardio treadmill and stair machines.

approach. If you are fit physically you are fit mentally and spiritually."

Taking an active break during long periods of studying or homework will help alleviate stress. Henning added, "Go for a walk with a friend. Music is a great stress releaser and can be combined with exercise. Exercise breaks leave you thinking clearer and more refreshed."

Exercise can also help students stay calm before an exam, test, or performance.

"Relaxing exercises help before an exam. If you can slow your responses you can get to ideas easier." Henning also said, "You need proper nourishment to have a maximum performance."

Visit the Counselling Clinic and Health and Fitness Centres for more information on fitness and stress management.

Pump up your heart and be fit for life

by Jackie Christie
Health Reporter

Fit4Life, an incentive program at Humber, encourages students and faculty to adopt a healthier lifestyle while enjoying activities offered at the school.

"Having a healthy heart means having a healthy mind," said Tam Laframboise, the fitness coordinator and aerobics manager at Humber College.

Every time a person takes part in an activity, there is an activity card to be filled out with the appropriate amount of points. Those who participate will receive points depending on the activity.

Prizes will be awarded for reaching the levels that are shown on the card. Each person who participates must leave the card in the Fit4Life card files and pick their prizes up from the Athletic Office.

For participants, more points

mean better prizes: socks for 100 points, a gym bag for 300 and a sweatshirt for 1500 points.

The program began on September 1 and continues to the end of the school year. Some of the activities offered include aerobics, badminton and volleyball.

For those interested in maintaining a healthy lifestyle and who prefer less strenuous activities, Fit4Life offers seminars on personal enrichment activities includ-

"Having a healthy heart means having a healthy mind,"
-Tam Laframboise,
fitness coordinator and
aerobics manager

ing reading, painting and gardening.

A one-hour seminar is worth 30 points. Students and faculty who participate in personal enrichment courses can receive a maximum of 200 points. Varsity games and practices do not count for points.

The program also has fitness clubs - The Body Shop, The Cardio Shop and Dangerous Curves - offering in-line skating and weight training. Those who participate in the fitness clubs receive a reward every 15 minutes and are eligible for a bonus prize.

"Being healthy on the inside means living a healthier life which is what people want to do," said Pat Angelakos, a third-year public relations student at Humber College.

"People realize that being healthy will allow them to live longer," said Laframboise. "Cardio, cardio and more cardio - you can only benefit from it."



Humber's Fit4Life program is encouraging students and staff to live a healthier lifestyle. Fit4Life also provides various activities ranging from aerobics to gardening.

Organization is key to success

by Joanna Wilson
Health Reporter

Pre-college jitters often leave students unprepared for college life and workloads.

Humber offers several solutions for students who cannot get into the swing of things immediately.

Being unorganized makes it hard for students to get the feel of the college and causes stress, according to the director of Humber's student residences, Aina Saulite.

More students drop out of school in the first couple of weeks because they weren't prepared academically, said Saulite.

"The biggest factor for success is how much the person has planned before they got here," and "how much they researched the program they wanted," said Saulite.

Vinnie Mitchell, a counsellor at the Humber Counselling Centre, said there are always doubts about the choices made when selecting an area of study. She also said the work load in college is more challenging and demanding, so

being prepared is necessary.

A way to prepare for college is dividing time between school work, social time, and personal time, Mitchell suggests.

"The more organized you are, the less work you have to do and the more control you have of your life," said Mitchell.

Daytimers and calendars are excellent ways of keeping up-to-date on assignments and special events. There are also workshops available at the school and the residence to help students with their study skills and time management.

Saulite also said students drop out of school for personal or social reasons.

"There is an equal amount of people over the course of the semester who leave school because there are emotional issues, psychological issues, or family history issues that get in the way of being able to focus on school," said Saulite.

However, there are college resources, such as the counselling office, which assist with academic concerns and personal issues. There is also a low cost peer tutoring program

so students can receive help from other students who have taken the same program.

But counsellor Vinnie Mitchell is optimistic about the student's pathways to success. She said that patterns and routines will take shape, and by focusing on the positive aspect of why you are in college, life will begin to make sense again.

For students who want access to study skill suggestions, they can pick up the latest guide, *'the Anti-Flunk Book'* at the Health office.

This guide provides the following tips on preparation:

- "Start your work on time. Once you are started, the studying happens more easily.
- "After studying one subject, study one that is not similar next.
- "Schedule time to review daily, weekly and monthly
- "Don't schedule your time too tightly. It is possible to schedule emergency space. Leave this extra time for subjects that might take longer.
- "Schedule the most difficult or non-preferred subjects at your best time, usually your first study hour."

Humber breaks barriers of gender association

by Scott Middleton

Men's Issues Reporter

Anything boys can do girls can do better. Anything girls can do boys can do better.

At some point, men and women stopped saying these lines. Then they came to Humber College where many chose gender-stereotypic programs.

Programs such as funeral services, computer programming, landscape technology and industrial design consist predominately of male students. Interior design, early childhood education and fashion arts, on the other hand, consists mostly of females.

The reason is in part because of gender role stereotypes - misconceptions about a course or a role in society based on that role's name or past.

"Women tend to shy away from the words 'technology and industrial,'" said Ken Cummings, the industrial design coordinator. "I think it's something they are reading into the name."

Computer programming coordinator Steve Gromacki said, "School systems in the past have directed men towards math courses and women towards others, but the keyboard doesn't care if you're black or white, male or female."

Many men see a stigma attached to professions such as child care, a career traditionally held by women. A man can't have a baby but there is no biological reason

why he can't take care of one.

Early childhood education has on average 200 new students annually.

"We're lucky to have three males," said Pat Chalmers, the early childhood education coordinator, who attributes the low numbers of males in child care to low wages people are paid to look after children and the stigma in society of men looking after children.

Interior design coordinator Stan Sota, doesn't see any reason why men shouldn't be in the interior design field. "Design isn't a male or female thing: everyone can be creative."

Humber College has broken down some gender role stereotypes.

Horticulture programs, for example, have a common first year in order to show the students all that is available to them. "We try to find a niche for everyone to excel in," said Harry Chang, the landscape technology coordinator.

The fashion arts department has been gaining a larger profile and attracting more male students. "The media is showing them what is available," said Maria Bystrin, a professor of fashion arts.

Technology programs as a whole are trying to encourage more women into their collective fields by clearly describing the courses offered, by pointing to some of the successes of women



Men and women have been taught from the cradle their specific, yet stereotypical, roles in society. Such an influence has somewhat clouded the academic pathways of many students.

in those fields and by initiating a program called "Women in Technology."

The program, led by Louise Bardswich, shows women what is available to them in technology and gives them the needed background and knowledge to succeed.

"Women purchase more than 50 per cent of all products designed yet they aren't the ones designing them and the industry wants to change that," said

Cummings.

In the case of early childhood education, one of the things needed to be done to attract more men is out of the hands of educators.

"There are people who have a calling, who would be very talented, who would love to work with children but who wouldn't want to do that if the money isn't there. If we paid them \$50-thousand we'd see a lot more men in the field,"

said Chalmers. "We try to be empathetic to how difficult it is to be a male there," said Chalmers.

She also added, men may feel some discrimination in this field.

"Males aren't going to go into a role where there is some bias and at the same time don't make a decent wage."

At Humber there is room for men to be men and women to be women in what ever field of study they choose.

A day at the Humber bulletin board

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TO BURINGTON,
CALL ED.
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All 102
Assignments
due Friday.

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Class notes
for an entire
Semester.
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Anne, meet me in
the Pipe! Sue

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JACK-234-0121

Jason,
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condom!
or two!

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Only \$20 for 12 months. Sign up at Campus Services.

Skincare for men

Get proper protection to enhance your complexion

by Soma Gobin
Fashion Reporter

While some men are beginning to realize the importance of proper skin care, many still rely on harsh bath soaps and water to do the job.

"There is still the notion that maintaining a clean skin is a women's thing," said Lucy Stampone from The Body Shop at Dufferin Mall.

"It is very hard to get a man to come in and buy the skin care products."

Stampone added the importance of having a skin care program for men to help slow the signs of aging and to protect their skin from environmental damage.

Exposure to sun, wind, cold, air

conditioning, smog and pollution can cause clogged pores, broken blood vessels, uneven pigmentation and wrinkling.

"Men's skin gets thinner throughout their lives, because they shave almost everyday and their skin is constantly exfoliated," said Christine Sant, a fashion arts student at Humber.

"Their skin becomes more vulnerable to environmental damage."

Usually, men tend to have soft and thin skin. It must be protected, cleansed and moisturized on a regular basis.

Men generally have a greater number of hair follicles and oil ducts, so their skin needs regular deep cleansing to remove the oily film which can accumulate, especially on the forehead, nose and chin.

"Men should use products made for normal to oily skin, and toners that are more astringent," said Stampone.

Men also have larger pores than women. This means their skin loses more moisture due to evaporation. A good moisturizer is important to use year round.

Clinique introduced an easy three-step, three-minute program of cleanse, exfoliate and moisturize for men who do not want to commit to any complicated routines.

A common complaint men have is that their skin gets irritated after shaving.

According to Stampone, an aftershave will soothe the skin and help reduce the irritation.

Stampone also suggests scrubbing or using an exfoliating lotion to help get rid of ingrown hairs.

Also, beards trap dirt and irritants which can block pores.

These materials prevent the skin from breathing properly and may lead to major blemishes.

Men should use a face brush with a cleanser to clean their



Scott Middleton

Whose "goat" is better? While some might find a beard on a man attractive, others feel a beard should not be permitted.

Getting your 'goat'

by Scott Middleton
Men's Issues Reporter

Beards don't always complement the men who groom them, so consider a few things before adopting the fuzzy face look.

On some men facial hair adds

panache, an air of authority, looks stylish and can cover scars or double chins.

On the other hand, a bad beard or moustache can make you look quite comical.

If peach fuzz is all you can muster or you just can't decide if you want the commitment of the furry look - don't bother trying.

Remember, anyone can grow facial hair, but facial hair doesn't look good on just anyone.

Vicki Franzol of Cut Above at Woodbine Centre agrees.

"There are a lot of shapes from box cuts to triangular but not everybody suits a goatee."

"You're better off getting an electric trimmer than using scissors and a comb because you'll make too many mistakes," said Franzol.

"Keep it clean using a mild face soap like Dove or Ivory."

Franzol also suggests having the goatee shaped for the first time by a professional.

Also, remember that those you are trying to attract are watching, and proceed with caution. Some women don't like chin gardens.

"Beards make men look old," said Kim Heroux, a child and youth worker student at Humber.

"Goatees aren't as bad; they aren't as business-like. But if they are going to have one, they should have one. Five o'clock shadow gives me whisker burn."

Some women, however, do like a man who can wear the hair.

"It adds character to a face," said Amy Buckton, a business administration student, whose boyfriend Rob has had a goatee on and off for five years.

Rob has put on a little weight since he first wore the "goat". He finds that the goatee accentuates his jaw and disguises his baby face.

Walt McDayter, a general arts and sciences teacher, has had a beard since 1968.

"Initially I grew it because I was tired of shaving every morning," said McDayter.

He has the barber trim it when he gets his hair cut and uses his electric trimmer about once a week.

He washes it with regular soap, "overlapping with toothpaste - accidentally of course."

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Following positions are open:

NORTH SAC

- School of Architecture & Construction - 1
- School of Business - 3
- School of Health Sciences - 3
- School of Horticulture, Fashion & Design Foundation - 1
- School of Hospitality, Recreation & Tourism - 2
- School of Information Technology & Accounting - 1
- School of Manufacturing & Design - 2
- Liberal Arts & Sciences Division - 0
- School of Media Studies - 3

LAKESHORE SAC

- School of Performing Arts - 2
- School of Social Community Services - 3
- School of Hospitality, Recreation & Tourism - 1
- School of Business - 1
- Liberal Arts & Sciences - 1

Nominations Open Sept 23 to Sept 27, noon

Pick up your election package after September 22 in the SAC Office, Rm. KX105.



Get INVOLVED!



Et Cetera

Entertainment

A post-concert conversation on and off the record with the Watchmen's Daniel Greaves.

Soul to soul with the WatchMAN

by Jason Hopps and Cliff Boodoosingh

Etc.: It was a great show, but there were a lot of people standing around with stony faces, people trying to mosh, staff saying, "Don't do this, don't do that." There was no energy coming from the crowd. Is it hard to get up for a show like this?

Greaves: The reason I had a hard time is that we drove in from another show yesterday. I had like three hours of sleep and I have never sung this early in about four years. But, whatever. As far as it goes, the crowd was great, it was light, it's dark in a bar. We've had worse crowds than this.

Etc.: What were you thinking on stage? Should they have let the crowd jump around a little?

Greaves: I'm not thinking anything. Staff's there, they go to the gym, they've got to flex their muscles and do what they do. It doesn't really matter to me, it's not a problem.

Etc.: I noticed that you have your eyes closed during a lot of your songs on stage. What are you thinking of, what are you seeing? Is it because there's nothing out there?

Greaves: No, I'm just shy. That's pretty much it and I just concentrate on what I'm doing. I can get into what I'm doing. It's a lot easier that way.

Etc.: Are you thinking about the song you're singing?

Greaves: Sometimes it's about the song, sometimes it's about, "I shouldn't have eaten that burger an hour ago, or about driving 20

hours to the next show".

Etc.: As long as you're talking about songs, you and Joey Serlin do most of the writing for the band. Is there any conflict between you?

Greaves: We try and put the song ahead of anything else. There may be conflict, but the song is king at the end of the day. We pick the best song and you usually sort of know when a song is good — they stand out.

"I shouldn't have eaten that burger an hour ago..."

-Daniel Greaves on what goes through his mind while on stage

Etc.: What day to day encounters do you use to draw on your lyrics?

Greaves: You're on the road or in another country you see stuff that either inspires you or doesn't inspire you. It pisses you off and you get it out, sometimes in music, sometimes you talk about it or just think about it.

Etc.: So, is a song like 'Shut Up' about someone in particular, or women in general?

Greaves: No. That's about Anne Frank. I was travelling in Amsterdam, and that's what that song is about. It can be applied to



Lead vocalist Daniel Greaves relaxes with Et Cetera in the SAC office Tuesday after their gig.

Bob Salverda

the modern day very easily. It's not just shut up, as in be quiet, it's shut up as in being shut up somehow. And there's various degrees of that.

Etc.: I always wonder what the artist is thinking when they write the lyrics. What would you like listeners to think when you sing Shut Up?

Greaves: I think it's important that everybody has their own interpretation of the songs. I wrote it because of something that happened to myself or someone else, and then it's done. We've put our stamp on it, but that doesn't mean that's all there is to it.

Etc.: So there can't be a misinterpretation?

Greaves: I don't think so. There can be closer ones than others, I'm sure. Far be it from me to think my way is the right way. My way is what I think.

Etc.: During the encore at Humber you segued into 'Champagne Supernova' by Oasis. Are you a fan, or is this a dig at them?

Greaves: I like Oasis. I know that one record. There's just different songs I sing, different lyrics.

Etc.: It got a bit of a weird response.

Greaves: I did it for the guys on stage and people know the song. It's a cool thing, I've sung the song before, just sort of something for the people. They recognize it, they're familiar with it.

Etc.: Do you get jaded when Alanis Morissette sells 8 trillion albums and groups like The Hip and Sloan can't break out of the Canadian market? Does this make you feel, "Just fuck it and we're going to do what we do and please who we want to please?" Or, "Let's just write songs people want to hear?"

Greaves: We don't consciously write particular kinds of songs. We like all the tunes we write and record. You can think of that

industry business stuff, it's something that's in your mind, but you still continue to write songs. The shit you have control of is the songwriting. We don't control the industry, or what's hip or what's happening. Just do your own thing. If you concentrate too much on all that business stuff, it's just going to swallow you up.

Etc.: You don't measure your success by how many discs you sell. Do you measure your success by how much you like your songs?

Greaves: Yeah, absolutely. The songs that we wrote on the third record [Brand New Day] are not

necessarily better, but in some way different and we've moved forward. In some way that is a measure of success. And if the fans like the show.

Etc.: Your new album is called Brand New Day. Does the name mean anything? Who thought of it?

Greaves: We all came up with it. There's a difference in the songs, a difference in the attitude. It was a brand new thing. Each song is like a brand new day. ♣

The Watchmen kick out the jams in the Student Centre (bottom left); Bassist Ken Tizzard (below).



Tim Cary



Bob Salverda

Et Cetera

Theatre Humber sets stage for new season

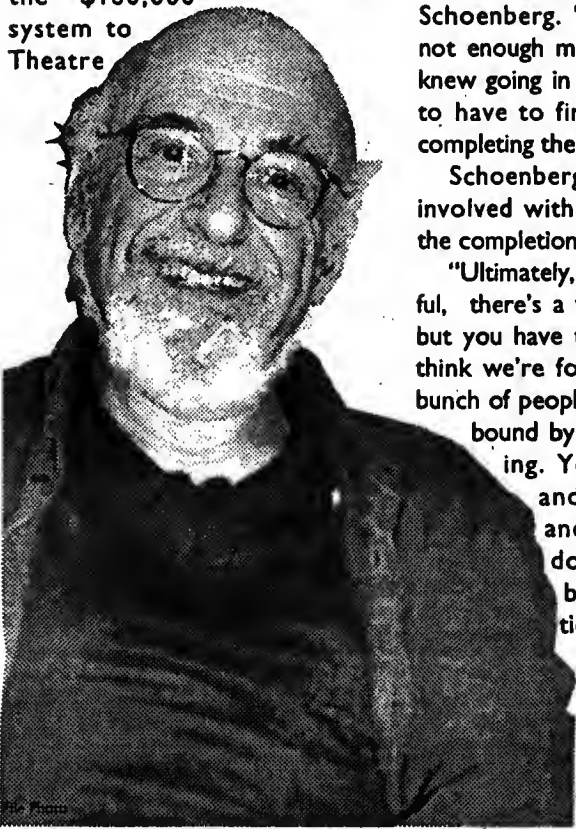
\$150,000 equipment loan helps get new theatre off the ground

by Blair E. Streeter
Entertainment Reporter

The opening of a new theatre and an aggressive promotion campaign designed to boost interest within the school will highlight Theatre Humber's 1996-97 season.

A deal made over the summer with an equipment supplier has allowed the campus to open its new theatre

Jack Frost, a company supplying stage lighting equipment, loaned the \$150,000 system to Theatre



Humber in exchange for the company being able to use the theatre to demonstrate it to potential buyers.

"The lighting system was our biggest single stumbling block toward our getting the theatre operational. Now that that's been solved, there really are no barriers toward our going ahead," said Mark Schoenberg, artistic director of Theatre Humber.

The Theatre faculty knew when they moved to the Lakeshore Campus they would have to find creative ways to fund the venture.

"There was a finite amount of money to do it. The fact that we didn't have the money to do this is in no way a reflection of the intentions of the college," said Schoenberg. "There was simply not enough money to do it. We knew going in that we were going to have to find ways to finesse completing the theatre."

Schoenberg credits everyone involved with the program with the completion of the theatre.

"Ultimately, if you're resourceful, there's a way to skin any cat but you have to be resourceful. I think we're fortunate in having a bunch of people here who are not bound by conventional thinking. You see a problem and you just meet it and solve it and you don't worry about breaking any conventional attitudes. You just solve it. You get it done."

With the grand opening of the new theatre, Mark Schoenberg is ready for his program to become a strong force in the local arts community.

Theatre Humber is spending more money on promotion this year in order to reach the student body and the community. Money for the promotion came from re-allocation of funds and from savings on the rental of the old building on the Queensway.

Schoenberg said a strong campaign is needed to attract people to a performance because smaller scale theatre isn't a part of mainstream consciousness. "When they [students] decide to go out for a night on the town the first thing that comes to their mind is not Theatre Humber. I think traditionally we have not been forceful enough and present enough in terms of the way we have marketed ourselves to the college. Part of that is finances. It costs a lot of money to promote yourself even to your own institution we need banners and posters and tap-dancing clowns and singing elephants."

Part of the new marketing strategy includes Luncheon Theatre in the Lakeshore cafeteria. During the week of October 7 to 11 a class of first, second or third-year theatre students will present a revue each day from Monday to Wednesday. On the Wednesday, the audience will vote on their favorite shows and the two best-received acts will perform again on Thursday and Friday.

The luncheon revues will preview some of the actors appearing in *Cabaret*. The classic musical will christen the new theatre at the gala opening on November 27.

Cabaret will be presented with the co-operation of Humber College's music department, which will provide the orchestra.

Other performances this year will include Caryl Churchill's *Top Girls* and David Mamet's *Glengarry Glenn Ross* in February and Shakespeare's *Richard III* and *The Merry Wives Of Windsor* in April.

Schoenberg expects *Cabaret* will have at least 20 performances, while each of the others should have 10 or 12.

"With the official opening of the theatre in November, we will become a strong force in the arts community of Etobicoke as well as

having a permanent performance venue, when you have your own theatre your identity becomes stronger," said Schoenberg.

"The building has moved the program ahead to the next level. Now that we have more than just the support but [also] the enthusiastic commitment of the college, it enables us to be able to take our mind off of solidifying all that and really focus on how best to strengthen the training and raise the profile of the department."

Fun Lovin' Criminals serve up dish of Scooby Snacks at Rivoli

By Vince Versace

Entertainment Reporter

What is truly criminal about the Fun Lovin' Criminals is that they have not become bigger, sooner.

Their album, "Come Find Yourself", was released eight months ago. However, this New York-based trio had not gained notoriety until recently, with their breakthrough hit "Scooby Snacks".

The popularity of this one song was enough to draw roughly 100 people to an early evening show at the tiny Rivoli Tuesday night, courtesy of CFNY.

The band unleashed their unique sound on a very responsive crowd of ticket winners and media types. The Fun Lovin' Criminals blended a hip-hop groove with a bluesy guitar which had the crowd cheering right from the start.

"They definitely have a classical rock influence in their music," said Dennis MacPherson, a McMaster

graduate.

This statement directly applied to their opening song, "Bombin' The L". It contains a sample of Lynrd Skynrd's "Freebird" and they

from the bass player.

Another thing the band has going for them are catchy lyrics. In their song "Smoke 'Em" they sing "Smoke 'em, smoke 'em, smoke 'em if you got 'em, if you ain't got 'em, then you hit rock-bottom."

The biggest reaction from the crowd came during the performance of "Scooby Snacks". Almost everyone joined in clapping and singing "Runnin' around, robbin' banks all whacked off on the scooby snacks."

The Fun Lovin' Criminals definitely proved that they are not going to be one-hit wonders. Their stage presence was great and "they're a lot of fun to watch," said Lara Williamson, another

McMaster graduate.

Simon Evans, former host of Much Music's *The Wedge*, said "they definitely have a future." Most people would have agreed.



The 'Criminals' rocked the Rivoli in front of a crowd of media and select CFNY listeners Tuesday night.

carry that heavy guitar sound throughout the song.

The Criminals' songs are heavily bass-oriented. The strength and drive of songs like "Passive/Aggressive", "King of New York" and "Come Find Yourself" came

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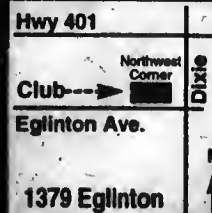
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Reviews

A slice of Pumpkin pie at Maple Leaf Gardens

by Vince Versace

Entertainment Reporter

To say that the Smashing Pumpkins were simply smashing Saturday night. Would be an understatement. They rocked the 13,000-plus Maple Leaf Gardens crowd with an amazing array of lights and sounds.

The Pumpkins performed with a punk-like intensity for most of the evening. They opened with "Where Boys Fear To Tread" off their double album, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*.

Fans on the floor responded instantly, even though moshing was not allowed at the request of the band. The huge scaffolding erected behind the band seemed to dwarf them. However, they dispelled any notion that their performance would be small by tearing into "Zero" right after their opener.

Billy Corgan's singing ranged from a fierce howl to a soft whis-

per throughout the evening. With just a wave of his hand, he had fans singing along to hits such as "Zero" and "Today." Softer songs like "Tonight, Tonight" and "Disarm" were played passionately. Their new drummer Matt Walker, from Filter, seemed comfortable performing with the Pumpkins. He successfully did his part in carrying tunes such as "Tonight, Tonight", which is basically comprised of drum-roll after drum-roll.

The concert climaxed with the powerful back-to-back performances of "Bullet With Butterfly Wings" and "Cherub Rock." The oddest moment of the night occurred when the lead singer of The Frogs leaped to the stage wearing a green angel outfit. He and Corgan led the audience in an awful version of "Some Kind of Wonderful." The song was not, but the Pumpkins were.



The Smashing Pumpkins delivered a searing set to 13,000-plus fans at Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday.

R.E.M.'s Bold New Adventures

by Rita Salerno

Entertainment Reporter

R.E.M.'s *New Adventures of Hi-Fi*, makes you want to get up and turn the volume to maximum.

This album which clocks in at over an hour, has its own unique sound and the acoustic and drumless moments make it a true R.E.M. masterpiece.

The new CD, which features 14 phenomenal tracks, was written and recorded by R.E.M. during last year's *Monster* tour. Most of the songs were recorded live during soundchecks and concert performances and one song, "Zither," was recorded in a dressing room bathroom.

Perhaps the most significant of the 14 tracks is "Leave," which is over seven minutes long and starts with a quiet acoustic passage and then explodes into a weird rock siren-like sound.

The lyrics are as bizarre as ever. In "The Wake-Up Bomb" lead vocalist Michael Stipe chants about the glam rock scene: "I look good in a tree key, no sleeve, take a leap longevity. I get high on my attitude, latitude, 1973" and "I practice my T-Rex moves and make a scene."

The music is a mix of anything from techno-electronics to folk, rock and pop.

The first single off the album, "E-Bow the Letter," features Patti Smith on background vocals.

This CD is very diverse and will take more than one listen to make a real impression. It is an absolute must for any R.E.M. fan, and an ultimate addition for any serious record collector.

The seventh annual MuchMusic Video Awards are being held tonight. Check out the results in next week's *Et Cetera*. Cast your vote at <http://www.muchmusic.com>

Eight dollars too much for a Rich Man's Wife

By Paul Billington

Entertainment Reporter

The new movie *Rich Man's Wife*, starring Halle Berry of *Executive Decision* and *The Last Boy Scout*, should be seen only if you can't get your fill of silly dialogue and bad acting.

The fault really lies with the film's writer and director, Amy Holden Jones, who also wrote and directed *Indecent Proposal*.

It's essentially about a woman who married for money but can't bring herself to admit it. Having come from a poor background, she refuses to go back to poverty. But that's what will happen if she divorces her husband because of a prenuptial agreement.

She's trapped, frustrated, and resentful of her husband. Then she meets a man, played by Peter Greene, in a bar, who she then tells all her problems to. He quickly sizes up the situation. He kills her husband and then blackmails her.

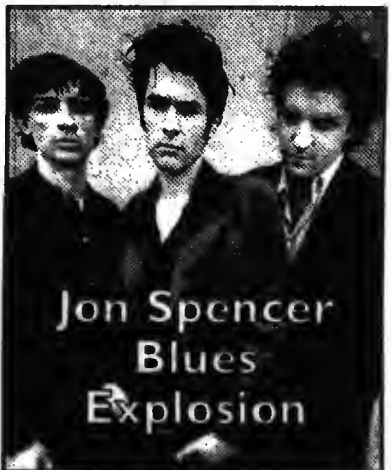
So far so good. But the problem begins when the writer-director turns the killer into a crazed lunatic that slashes and trashes everything in his way. Up to this point the killer has been calm and rational.

The movie runs out of ideas, spinning out of control, and turns into some lame, far-fetched slasher film.

Not a must see.



Reviews Next Week



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Billiards & LIVE BANDS

showdates

Thurs. Sept. 26 • Litch
Fri. Sept. 27 • In The Flash
Sat. Sept. 28 • Ryders Of The Storm
Coming Oct. 3 • The Mahone's

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Sports

Soccer Volleyball Basketball

Team set to net trophy

by Chris Bell
Sports Reporter

Thirty-two hopeful students showed up in the gym for the first tryout of the men's volleyball team.

The men's team is poised for a stellar year, retaining all but three of its starters.

Gone are Jamal Thomas, Andrew Simmons, and Shaun Doyle. The potential impact of the loss however, has been taken care of by the return of some familiar faces and the influx of new talent.

Back for his fourth season is team captain Eugene Selva, an OCAA All-Star last year and second best for career kills at 471 in the league.

Also returning is OCAA All-Star Chad Reid and the Hawks' Rookie of the Year for last season, Matt Cunliffe.

Athletic Director Doug Fox said losing three players was significant but, "I don't think it will be much of a factor. We've got leadership and talent."

Returning is former Hawk captain Dean Wylie, after back from a year at Seneca College.

Also coming to Humber is OCAA All-Star Roland Lewis after

a year away from the court. Lewis's presence should bolster the Hawks already talented line-up.

The real challenge for the Hawks will be to replace the hole left by Doyle at the setter position. There are already a couple of candidates for the job, one of whom is veteran player Kevin Hole. The other possible replacement is Stephen Pratt, a talented first-year player.

Head Coach Wayne Wilkins is not one for making predictions and would only say, "We could be a lot worse."

"We have a very good recruited class, and the returning vets makes it tough," Wilkins said of having to whittle down the field of potential players. "There's a lot of players of a very close calibre."

Wilkins will make his decision over the next few tryouts, continuing next week. Wilkins will only take between 12 and 15 players, so the task will not be an easy one.

The Hawks appear to have more depth this season, a potent offence, and tight defence, all pointing to a stronger team. If the team is anywhere near as good as the whispered hopes of many in the Athletics area, the Hawks should be a dominant force to contend with.

Humber finished last season in second place behind the Cambrian Golden Shield in the OCAA West Region. Their record was 12 and two.

Rec program hosts challenge for students

by Chris Bell
Sports Reporter

Despite uncooperative weather, the first Recreational Challenge went off without a hitch last Thursday afternoon.

Rec. Leadership Program Coordinator Susan Goodman, was responsible for the event. The day's activities were held in all three gyms in the Athletic Centre and was followed by a barbeque.

The students enjoyed playing in such events as Ultimate Chicken, a variation of Ultimate Frisbee and a contest for the best cheer.

The rain forced the barbeque under cover, but that posed a problem. The chefs were smoked out but with such a good atmosphere, no one complained.



Men's volleyball tryouts started last Tuesday with 32 hopefuls coming out. The Hawks look to be in great shape losing only three starters from last season.

Hawks hoop it up



Humber's varsity women's basketball team held tryouts last Monday. There were 20 girls at the tryout; six of them are veterans returning from last year. The Hawks play in their annual alumni game on Oct. 23 at 6:00 p.m. They play their first regular season home game against Fanshawe College on Nov. 13 at 6:00 p.m.



Humber Hawks varsity tryouts:
Men's basketball
Monday, Sept. 23
in Gym B
at 5:00 p.m.

Men's soccer team plays first game of the season against George Brown College on Thursday, Sept 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the valley field

Women's soccer team plays first game of season against George Brown College on Friday, Sept 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the valley field



Cardio room is now open at 6:30 a.m. daily for those wishing to work out before early classes

The Athletic Department is now on-line. Check out the website: www.webwurx.com/humberathletics

Kicking in the new season

by Dan Bartram
Sports Reporter

The future is looking promising even though Humber's varsity men's soccer team has undergone a major facelift from last season.

Last year's national championship team dominated all of its competition and won almost every award of excellence. But due to many players leaving Humber, the Hawks will be an entirely different team in the

upcoming season.

"Right now we have to look at replacing about 70 per cent of the team," said Coach Germain Sanchez.

There are only four starting players returning to this year's team, including Eric Ranaldo, Steve Spizzirri, Louie Dellarovere, and All-Canadian goalkeeper Adam Morandini.

"We are not worried," said Athletic Director Doug Fox. "This

group has never played together before and we look young and unexperienced, but the talent is there."

After finishing first nationally in a near-perfect season last year with 11 wins, no losses and one tie, the Hawks have had some dramatic changes but are still intent on being competitive.

"We are going to be as good as any other team out there," said Fox.

The Humber men's soccer team has a very short history behind it --it's only going into its fourth season but carries on its shoulders an extensive legacy of success.

In its first year, the team managed to finish fourth in Ontario but won the provincial title only one year later. They finished up their second season placing second in Canada, losing to a Calgary team in the national finals.

The third season saw Humber produce the best men's soccer team in the country as they became national champions by beating the team from Calgary they lost to in the previous year.

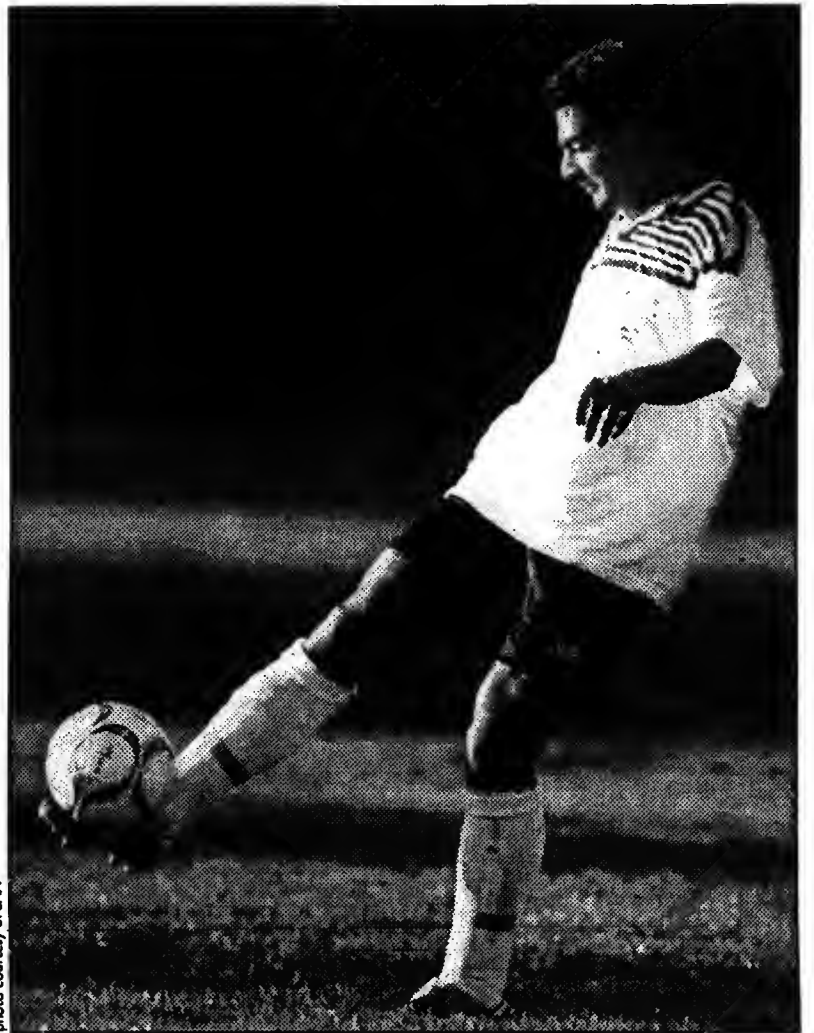
The 1996-97 team is in good hands with Coach Sanchez, who was voted the coach of the year last season. Sanchez said he is intent on building character on this new team.

"I'm a strong believer in personality, character and discipline and I think I instill those things into the players," said Sanchez.

Despite the difficult task at hand, Sanchez is very optimistic about putting together a quality team.

"We have recruited some good young players and we will have a very good team," he said.

The men kick off their season on Thursday, Sept. 26 at home to George Brown.



Louie Dellarovere is one of the four returning players from last year's championship team. Dellarovere was an OCAA All-Star last season.



Franco Vaiano, an all star with the Hawks last season is one of many who hasn't returned. Humber now faces a tough rebuilding year.

From the Horse's Mouth

"Some days you eat the bear. Some days the bear eats you. Today the bear ate our ass."

- Cowboys Head Coach Barry Switzer after Dallas' 25-24 loss to Indianapolis on Sunday.

Varsity teams play to an empty house

by Chris Bell
Sports Reporter

Big prizes and a new mascot are just a start in the Student Athletic Association's efforts to bring out more fans to varsity games this year.

"It seems people really need incentives to come out," said SAA President Christline Connelly. "The big push this year is to get more support for the varsity teams."

One new motive for fan turnout is the Humber Jam team - a dance group that will entertain fans during basketball games.

There will also be more contests and giveaways, including a half-court shot for a year's tuition and fan participation cards that will be stamped at each event for eventual prizes.

Money for the changes will come directly from admission fees and concession sales from home games, as well as the SAA pub nights at Caps, held throughout the semester.

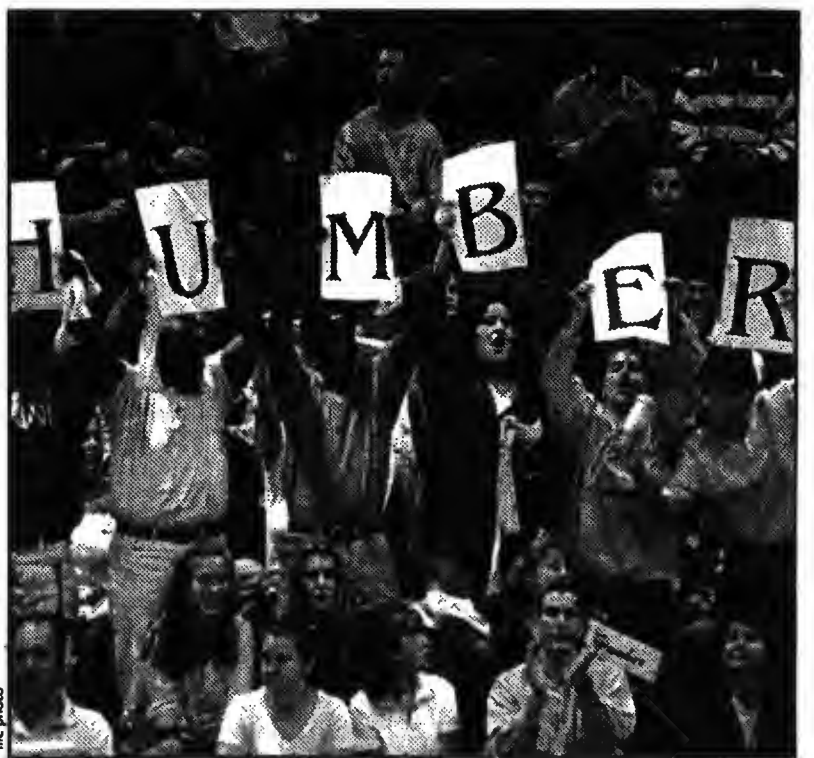
A new mascot will take the spotlight sporting Humber's gold and blue colors. SAA is going to be holding tryouts for the new mascot and a contest to name the feathered supporter will be held

at a later date.

"The image we're going for is a little bit more attitude," Connelly explained.

"We're hoping to increase the spirit and activity going on. The amount of support we had at the Ontario College Athletics Association games [last year] was incredible. It was packed," Connelly said. "It's something really fun to do, and it's a way to get involved in your school."

"How many times have we all been told 'this is the best time of your life.' It has to go beyond sitting in the classroom and listening to your teachers."



Fans celebrate at a varsity event last year. SAA wants to see this many fans at every event and are hoping their promotional ideas are the beginning of that trend.

SCOREBOARD

HOME 0 VISITOR 0

Wed. Sept. 11**Baseball:**

Jays 8 Rangers 3
 HR: Rodriguez, Texas; 19th, Clark, Texas; 12th, Samuel, Toronto; 8th
 WP: Andujar (1-2)

Thurs. Sept. 12**Hockey:**

Canada 2 U.S.A. 5

Fri. Sept. 13**Baseball:**

Jays 1 Yankees 4
 HR: None
 WP: Pettitte (21-8)

Sat. Sept. 14**Baseball:**

Jays 1 Yankees 3
 HR: None
 WP: Boehringer (2-3)

Hockey:

Canada 2 U.S.A. 5
 U.S.A. takes World Cup (2-1)

C.F.L.:

B.C. 35 Toronto 11

Sun. Sept. 15**Baseball:**

Jays 3 Yankees 1
 HR: Carter, Toronto; 29th, Jeter, New York; 9th
 WP: Williams (4-3)

C.F.L.:

Ottawa 18 Saskatchewan 16
 Hamilton 20 Edmonton 14

N.H.L. pre-season highlights:

Red Wings 4 Leafs 2
 Senators 4 Whalers 2
 Flames 3 Avalanche 2
 Oilers 4 Coyotes 2
 Sharks 3 Canucks 1

Horse Racing:

'Skip Away' claimed \$600,000 after winning the Woodbine Million in 1:49.

Mon. Sept. 16**Baseball:**

Jays 0 Yankees 10
 HR: Raines, New York; 4th and 5th, Rivera, New York; 2nd
 WP: Key (12-10)

Paul Molitor got his 3000th career hit in the 5th inning in a 6-5 loss against the Kansas City Royals. He was the first player to record his 3000th hit with a triple.

N.H.L.:

Bruins 3 Canadiens 3 (F/OT)
 Flames 3 Stars 1

Tues. Sept. 17**Baseball:**

Jays 0 Brewers 4
 WP: McDonald (12-10)
 HR: Newfield, Milwaukee; 7th

Hideo Nomo pitched his first major league no-hitter in the L.A. Dodgers 9-0 win over the Colorado Rockies.

N.H.L.:

Canucks 6 Coyotes 0
 Sharks 3 Oilers 3 (F/OT)
 Senators 5 Blackhawks 0

NFL WEEK 4 ODDS:**Sunday Afternoon**

Favorite Line	Underdog	Time
K.C.	5 Denver	1 p.m.
Green Bay	6.5 MINNY	1 p.m.
N.Y. JETS	2 N.Y. Giants	1 p.m.
ST. LOUIS	2 Washington	1 p.m.
N. ORLEANS	7.5 Arizona	1 p.m.
San Fran	9.5 CAROLINA	1 p.m.
Seattle	2 TAMPA BAY	1 p.m.
N. E.	7.5 Jacksonville	4 p.m.
Dallas	3 BUFFALO	4 p.m.
OAKLAND	3 San Diego	4 p.m.
DETROIT	4.5 Chicago	4 p.m.
ATLANTA	2 Philly	8 p.m.

Monday Night

INDY 2.5 Miami 9 p.m.
 Home team in CAPS
 Bye week; Baltimore, Cincy, Houston
 Pittsburgh

Taking care of business

Student therapist lends a hand to women's soccer

by Kris Harvey
 Sports Reporter

An injury, no matter how serious, can be devastating to an athlete's career. Especially in the midst of the playing season.

The new student athletic therapist at Humber is a second-year student from the Sports Injury Management course at Sheridan College. She is very excited to be at Humber because of the great recognition that comes with Humber's name.

"Humber was one of my top choices," says Juliette Hunter. "I knew several people who had worked with Humber teams and the teams have a great reputation."

"If an injury happens on the soccer field I would go to the athlete, get down to her level, appraise the situation, and reassure the athlete," says Hunter. "I would then figure out what happened, see if she can get off the

field and determine which structure is actually injured."

She is a full-time student and will be looking after the women's soccer and women's volleyball teams. When the volleyball season is up Hunter will be finished her contract at Humber.

Hunter is originally from Newfoundland and attended Acadia University in Nova Scotia where she graduated with a physical education degree.

"I came to Sheridan because the program is nationally renowned and has top instructors," she said.

"There is some serious talent.

I'm excited for the season ahead," said Hunter. "Soccer is my main priority. Once it finishes or I have time during the soccer season I will help with the volleyball team."

Hunter has already had to deal with a few injuries with the women's soccer team in her first two weeks here at Humber.

"I have treated a knee contusion and a foot contusion which was related to a softball injury, and an elbow hyper extension," she said.

"Humber was one of my top choices...the teams have a great reputation."
 - Juliette Hunter



Juliette Hunter is the new student therapist for the women's soccer team.

Hunter can usually be found in the Sports Injury Clinic, located in the Athletic Complex, an hour before and after games and practices working with players.

Once Hunter is finished her three year program at Sheridan she would like to become a certified therapist. The National Exam involves a difficult oral and written test.

She would like to work with a professional team and later own her own clinic. For now, she is hoping to help the soccer coaches with stretching and training as one of her short term goals.

HIV testing may soon be reality for karate athletes

by Alicja Parlak
 Lifestyles Reporter

The risk of contracting AIDS in traditional karate training is low but a mandatory HIV testing policy for tournament participants is now being discussed.

"In traditional karate AIDS is not an issue because there is little contact and kata [choreographed fighting sequences] are done individually. The creation of a mandatory testing policy is in the works," said Brad Jones, Head Coach of Canada's karate team.

"We're miles behind most sports," Jones said as the impact of AIDS on karate has not been as strong as on other sports and a mandatory testing policy is not necessary in this sport.

"Basically in karate, unless it is a very full contact style, there is really not too much worry of AIDS," said head instructor of Mugen Do Karate, Steve Bradbury.

Bradbury said there should be a mandatory HIV testing policy in full contact fighting but "in regular tournament, which is a non-contact sport, it is not really an important issue."

Dr. Chee K. Ling, who is on the World Medical Commission for the World Karate Federation said if an athlete has an open

wound and "if the wound has direct contact with blood or body fluids from an infected person, then there is risk of transmission."

Contact is usually made with the hands and feet and the hands are protected. It is mandatory in tournaments to wear hand pads, a mouth guard and a protective cup. A person who shows up without one or more of those items is not allowed to participate.

"It is very rare to strike and instantly make contact with blood because a cut will not start bleeding right away," Jones said.

Other measures are also in place to protect participants. Ling said there is a blood and contamination policy in effect. Athletes with blood on their gloves may not use them and a blood-stained uniform must be changed to a clean one. If blood gets spilled on the mats, it must be cleaned with specific bleach solutions before the mat can be used again.

Ling said, the mandatory HIV testing policy is being considered because the commission and other karate governing bodies always think about what they can do to ensure athlete safety.

Many karate students said that mandatory HIV testing is a good idea.

"I think it is necessary because

you would not want to infect anybody with this serious disease. You have to take precautions at all costs," said Mugen Do student Paul Hector.

Maria Quarry, also a student at Mugen Do, said she does not have a problem with testing.

"We do bleed, from our hands, our faces and there is a lot of contact," said Quarry.

Ethical issues inevitably go hand-in-hand with mandatory testing policies. Should people be removed from the sport if they are HIV-positive? Do they have the right to refuse removal?

"We have not discussed that. I cannot see us refusing them. I do not think we have a right to refuse them," said Jones.

"I think in a situation like that, if they want to participate in a contact sport or in a sport where the chance of getting the AIDS virus is there, then their right is to tell people they have the disease," said Bradbury.

"You do not want to turn anybody away, especially somebody who only has a short time to live," said Bradbury.

Quarry said she would not treat HIV-positive students differently from others.

"They are still humans even after they get AIDS," said Quarry.

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The Final Say

Hot off the Wire Issues Stats Quips



The who's who of the Devil's henchmen.

A Special Report



← **Robert Gordon**
President of Humber College

Let me tell you, I was just as surprised as you are. Our very own president works for the Prince of Darkness! Gordon uses his influence over the 10,000-plus students at his disposal to recruit young and naive minds. Watch out for subliminal messages in classrooms or on computer screens. Resist the urge to kill once you're in a classroom.
Robert Gordon = Agent

Gordon Jump
Actor

Gordon Jump played the lovable and bumbling general manager on the hit comedy *WKRP in Cincinnati* during the late 70s and early 80s. He sold his soul prior to the release of *WKRP* asking the Dark Lord to put him on a hit comedy. When the show was finally cancelled Jump was left with only his Maytag repairman gig. (Jump did not specify a lot of hit shows, he asked to on a hit show.) Jump learned his lesson.

Gordon Jump = Agent



← **Beck**
Musician, Hipster

Beck, while doing odd jobs around L.A., met up with the Devil in a back alley and said, "make my song 'Loser' a huge hit and I'm yours." To show his gratitude to the Landlord of Hell, Beck wrote a song for him, "Devil's Haircut," and made it catchy enough that innocent kids across the world are now singing "I've got a Devil's haircut in my mind."
Beck = Agent

Quote of the Week

"If...TV news producers claim that they are simply holding a mirror to our violent and decadent society, then they need a new f***ing mirror."

Paul Tullis, from his article "Is TV News the Scourge of God?" in *Might* magazine.

Humber's Index

In 1995, which state had the most weddings? **Texas**

State with the most divorces: **Texas**

Nation with the highest pro-

portion of Coca-Cola consumers: **Iceland**

Top coffee drinking nation: **Finland**

Most corrupt nation: **Nigeria**

Least corrupt nation: **New Zealand**

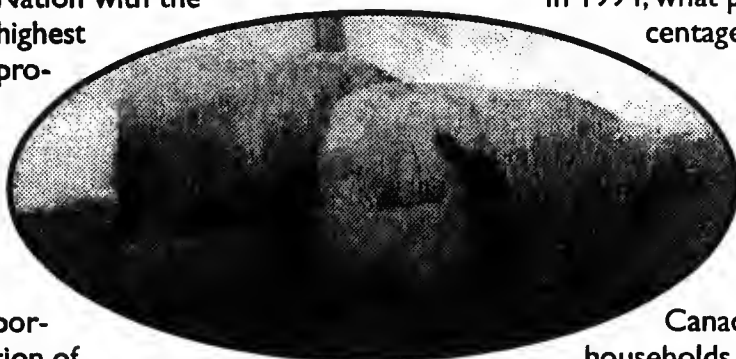
Highest life expectancy: **Japan** (male: 75.9 years; Female: 81.8 years)

First country to give women the right to vote: **New**

Zealand

In 1983, what percentage of Candian households had a VCR? **6**

In 1994, what percentage of



Canadian households had a VCR: **79**

Number of Canadians deaths related HIV? **1 every 7 hours**

Number of mailboxes in the United States: **20.2 million**

Number of governments in power in Italy since 1945: **45**

Area (in km²) of the world's largest desert (Sahara, North Africa): **8,600,000**

Sources: Transparency International, Stats Can, Swing magazine, USPS

Hot off the wire

Superman and Lois to marry

At last Superman and Lois Lane are set to be married, in both print and television — after a courtship of about 60 years. The man of steel will marry Lois in a special comic called *Superman: The Wedding Album*. According to DC Comics the couple have been dating since 1938. The comic book will be in stores on October 9. (AP)

Boat runs over 15-ton whale

While cruising from Spain to Portugal the luxury liner *Queen Elizabeth 2* collided with a 15-ton whale. The captain of the ship said "It was one of those things, like running over a cat." The 60-foot whale was pinned against the bow, but died before it could be removed. (Reuters)

Anyone not heard about OJ

Now that the OJ Simpson civil trial is under way the judge and attorney's face a daunting challenge—finding 12 jurors who haven't already made up their minds. (Reuters)

D?d you know

A hundred years ago there were 25,000 telephone subscribers in the U.S. and the telephone business provided 15,000 jobs. Today around 96,000,000 American households have one or more phones, and telephone companies employ close to a million people.

Women use more towels (4) per hotel stay than men (2). But men carry more luggage. For a typical two-night stay men average two bags and women average one. Men also leave rooms neater than women.

-compiled by Shannon Williams



Will return next week



HOW INSANE PUPETEERS SPEND THEIR DAY'S OFF.

Discovery week done '70s style

by **Biatrix Danso**
News Reporter

The '70s were alive and well at Humber last week as SAC welcomed back students in a groovy kind of way.

This year SAC presented Discovery Week in a way that would have students, many of whom grew up with disco and bell bottoms, reminiscing on the past.

SAC's Special Events Committee, Nikki Dhaliwal, Poornima Kadambari and Lisa Kramer, developed the '70s theme. They tried to create a fun atmosphere for arriving students. Movies



Reverse bungee jumping was one of the biggest attractions, but few students attempted the jump.

and clothing from the era were seen throughout Caps and the school last week.

"Events like these are meant to bring out school spirit," said Kramer. "It's also to let people know who we are at SAC."

That spirit was evident as students lined up Monday to enjoy the events taking place by the main entrance. SAC members and even President Robert Gordon were barbecuing. Radio station CFNY broadcasted live from Humber's front lawn.

The big attraction was the Reverse Bungee Jump, but only a few students braved the event.

On Tuesday students were invited into the Student Centre to try to win prizes in a free pinball contest. They also danced along with the Disco Dancers, who grooved to the '70s beat spun by DJ Steve Ernst.

SAC President Steve Virtue was on hand for the events.

"It's going very well, beyond our expectations," said Virtue. "All we need is for more people to participate."

Wednesday was North America Day in the Concourse, featuring travel booths with popular student destinations. A Latin band was also there serenading the crowds.

On Thursday SAC wanted everyone to wear their best '70s attire. People spotted in their funky gear won instant prizes, like tickets to Comedywood and pass-



CFNY's Maie Pauts broadcasts from Humber College last Monday to kick off SAC's orientation week.

es to The Phoenix night club.

Thursday was also the first SAC pub night. The Travoltas, a '70s disco band, helped with the party.

Friday's events began with a special appearance by comedian Rick Bronson. Discovery Week wrapped up with a party at The Phoenix.

Students unaware

Despite the numerous events, many students said they had no

idea the events were happening.

Neville Thompson, a second-year graphic design student, said he wasn't bothered by missing out on all the fun because he didn't even know what events SAC had to offer.

"No advertising," he said. "I didn't see anything to inform me about it."

"I never heard about Discovery Week," said Oliver Dulay, a first-year business management student.

Kramer acknowledged that SAC can't reach everybody. "Students should take time to look at the boards and all the other advertising around the school," she advised. "And if you have any ideas come and see us at the SAC office and get involved."

Kadambari said she is excited about the future events SAC will be offering students.

"It's all about making sure everybody has a good year."

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