

Basketball fouled out

by Penny Laughren

Humber College is feeling slighted after an invitation to a basketball tournament at the University of Ottawa was revoked.

Media reports said Humber was dropped because Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) teams are elitist.

Humber Athletic Director Doug Fox said, "this is the first time that he has come up against this in a long time."

Fox said he was told that Humber was expelled because two CIAU teams (McGill Redmen, and Western University Mustangs) were upset that Humber was playing in the tournament.

Monday, McGill University basketball coach, Ken Schildroth, said his team would prefer to play, "like-minded individuals."

He added that college players are different and said that players at the college level are not headed in the same direction and are not academically similar to university students.

Schildroth also said he does not want to play against the Hawks because it may affect his recruitment efforts. Playing against Humber would be the same as an Ontario university team playing against a high school team said Schildroth.

"It's a matter of philosophy – that's just not done," said Schildron However, the Et Cetera has learned that McGill is scheduled to play in a January tournament in the Dominican Republic against Kingston's St. Lawrence College.

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First year students Mike Leaver and Jenn Pratt get to know Humber at Crash Week

Three new VPs are appointed

by Juanita Losch

Humber's administration believes there's strength in numbers when it comes to keeping the college at its best.

Three new associate vice- presidents have been added to maintain Humber's high standards and the demands of a highly critical and expanding student body.

President Robert Gordon said more administrators are needed to hold last year's position as the number one college in Toronto and to handle the changes that are happening within the college.

Anne Bender, Dean of Health, is taking on the role of Associate VP of Quality Assurance, David Alcock, Director of Çanadian Plastics Training Center, is the new Technology Development Associate VP, and Micheal Hatton, Dean of Media Studies, is the Associate VP of Strategic Growth.

Naked man at North

by Jack Tynan

Among the regular early morning risers strolling through the Humber Arboretum there is a newcomer – the naked man.

Much to the surprise of staff and visitors a naked man has chosen to make himself very much at home in the Arboretum. For three days last week a streaker was seen running across the grounds.

"He's been spotted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday," said Arboretum technician Heather Somers.

"Wednesday was the day we all saw him...we saw all of him," said Somers.

Somers and another employee were working on Wednesday morning when they spotted the man sprinting through the fields. She could see his bare torso above the grass and took it for granted that he was wearing shorts. It wasn't until he bolted across an open pathway that they realized he wasn't wearing shorts-or anything else.

"We were working down in the valley and heard shouting and saw these four people chasing a nude man through the meadow," said Somers.

Three people using the nearby bike path, and a soccer player who practises in the sports field every morning, were chasing the naked man.

"He was very fleet of foot, he outran the soceer player," said Somers.

"He was running like a champion."

-Larry Selecky

Larry Selecky has been walking his dog Bessie through the Arboretum every morning for years and has never seen anything quite like the naked man. The first time he saw him was Tuesday morning and he thought it was a student prank. When he saw him again the next day he realized it

"He was running like a champion. I'm surprised how he can run through that high grass with no shoes," recalled Selecky. "Where he came from I have no idea."

Every description varies a little because most witnesses were distracted but everyone seems to agree that he was stocky, about five feet nine inches tall, had brown hair, a moustache and was most definitely naked.

"He had nothing at all - not shoes, no necklace, nothing," said Seleeky.

On Monday, Joanne Martin was walking her two dogs, Natasha and Lugs, when she noticed the man running.

"I saw him coming and then he saw me and he turned around and ran. I thought that was sort of weird and then I realized he didn't have any clothes on," said Martin.

She saw him again on Wednesday when Lugs, a large husky, chased him out of a gully. Like everyone else, Martin does not seem all that concerned about the man's bare intentions.

"I don't think he was out to hurt any body or be an exhibitionist because he was running, he was hiding, he wasn't wanting to come out and scare you," said Martin.

The naked man has not been seen since his hectic Wednesday morning run.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Drew "The Bulldog" Dundas has his game face on at the OCAA Swim Championships in February of 1998. This week's photo was taken by Catherine Gellegan, a second-year creative photography student at Humber.

Golf coach gone

"It comes down to

things out (with

by Scott Van Slyke

With his name still on the billboard outside the business office, Grant Fraser is gone but

obviously not forgotten. Fraser, who was coach of the Humber College Golf team us protecting the and head of the Professional Golf Management program college. We were (in trying to work suddenly resigned August) just prior to the start of the school year.

Richard Hook, Humber Fraser) but just of couldn't finalize it." Vice-President Academics, said in a prepared statement that Fraser departed to "...pursue other = interests in the Golf industry."

However, President Gordon said those interests resulted in a direct conflict with his duties as coordinator of the successful golf management program.

"You can't have those dreams, which is to broaden Golf Management outside Humber,

without an agreement from Humber or without understanding that it is a conflict of interest," Gordon said.

Gordon said protecting Humber's interests was a pri-

"It comes down to us protecting the college. We were trying to work things out (with Fraser) but just couldn't finalize it," Gordon said. President Gordon "Everyone liked Grant."

Fraser's position as the Head of the

Management program will be taken over by Mike Lancelot, while the coaching duties for the Golf team will be taken over by basketball coach Mike Katz.

Assault on student raises safety concerns

by Jaime Ross

On campus security is cracking down after an attack and purse snatch in the Humber parking lot involving three thugs. Police suspect one of them to be a 10-year-old girl.

A female student who lives in residence was walking back from the Woodbine Centre at about 7 p.m. on Sept., 2, when she was jumped by three thugs, security officials from Humber College said.

The victim, whose name wasn't released, was apparently struck over the head, and upon awakening, realized her purse had been stolen. The attack occurred on the pathway leading from Hwy. 27 to the college parking lot.

Gary Jeynes, Humber's director of Ancillary Services and Public Safety, said Humber has a good comfort level when it comes to safety. The 30 to 40 emergency phones located around the North Campus help security to respond quickly to problems.

"The (victim's) call came through an emergency phone that was close to the place of attack," Jeynes said. "It doesn't take away from what the victim is going through, but it's good to know she got the help that she needed."

Since the attack, North Campus security has been taking several extra precautions to ensure students' safety and to prevent this type of incident from reoccurring.

Residence life co-ordinator Mike Kopinak said that since the attack, residence security has increased in the

And, according to Kopinak, safety meetings have been held to reinforce the importance of simple safety tips, such as locking doors at night.

Kopinak is working with Jeynes to create a new residence service, separate

from the escort service already offered by campus security.

"It's not in place right now, but the escort service in the school has been very successful and it would be great if we could have one there (in residence)," Jeynes said.

Since the attack, Residence Assistants (RA's) have also implemented new programs reminding students of saftety precautions, including selfdefense classes.

Last year the residence installed a swipe card access at the entrance of the R building, preventing those without cards from gaining access into the build-

There is also a strict sign-in policy in effect for the guests of residents.

Kopinak said that a few concerned students came to him after the attack with general concerns, but after talking to him, he said they felt safer. He also said he spoke with the victim and her parents and helped them feel better about the situation.

But, Kopinack said, something should be done about students who have to walk from the residence to the TTC stop at night.

Jeynes said that the school has asked the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) to bring the buses onto the school property, but the TTC refused.

Nancy Pinson, Manager of Public Safety refused comment to the Et Cetera's inquiries into the incident.

Sarah Fulton, a first year Travel and Tourism student who lives on S4 said she didn't feel threatened by news of the incident.

"I think it's scary, but I know well enough not to walk alone," Fulton said.

Anyone with any information about the attack is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 222-TIPS.

PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

Outdoors - Walk with confidence and be aware of your surroundings always. Take the safest route possible. Have your house keys or car keys ready in your hand. Don't overburden yourself with parcels. Carry your purse close to you but DON'T wrap it around your neck or wrist.

surname and initials on your mailbox, building and telephone directory. Ensure that you keep doors and windows secure. Have a door viewer, deadbolt lock and safety chain installed. Ask for credentials of delivery and service people-even police offi-

cers-before you allow them to enter. Discourage obscene callers by not reacting and hanging up immediately.

The Transit system - On the bus, sit near the driver. On the subway, the first car and the car with the amber light on the outside have TTC personnel on board. Use the Designated Waiting At work or at home - Use only your Areas (DWA) which are monitored by video cameras and the 'yellow alarm strip' on the subway when necessary.

> In your vehicle -. Always keep your vehicle doors locked. Look inside the vehicle before entering and lock the doors when you are inside. Compiled by Melanie Justason. Source - Toronto Police Service Crime

Starbucks is getting the point

by Sean Cousins

The unisex washroom at the Starbucks located at Queen and John Sts. has one feature that no other coffee shop in Toronto has: plastic needle disposal bin.

For many people, the small coffee shop in the middle of the city's entertainment district is just a comfortable and convenient place to enjoy a cup of coffee, but for some it serves another - possibly illegal role.

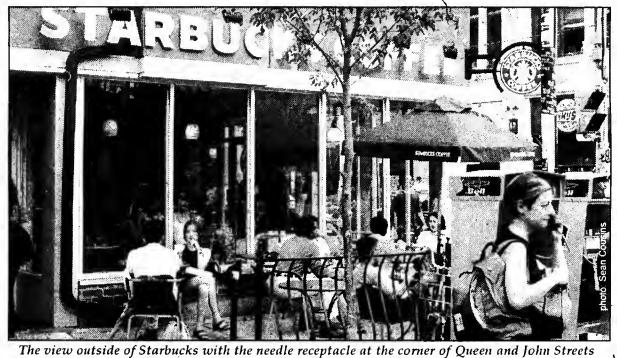
Police are concerned and plan on investigating the premises to see if illegal activities, such as intravenous drug users shooting-up in the washroom, are taking place.

"Actually having the bin on the premises is not illegal," Sgt. Kevin Reid of 52 division said. "In fact, it's not a bad idea to have a bin located there because there are lots of needles in the area."

Sgt. Reid said it's all right if people deposit needles in the bin, but there is a problem if drug users are using the facilities to shoot-up.

But, police have not yet determined if this activity is occurring.

"The meaning behind what they're [Starbucks] doing is good," Sgt. Reid said, "but the way they're



going about it is wrong. The service they provide is for coffee— not for drugs," he added.

The bin, which is emptied on a regular basis by an independent company, is there for the safety of the employees. It was mounted after workers discovered used needles in the garbage containers.

One Starbucks employee at the downtown location said anywhere

from five to ten needles are collected every week, but at times "there's an incredible abundance."

But the employee, who didn't want to be named, said she feels the needle bin does not condone drug use at all.

"It would be really silly and naive to think that mounting a storage container for needles promotes drug use," she said. "It will not encourage people who have not been using drugs to start using drugs."

Starbucks employees said many of the users of the bin appear to be regular, chronic abusers living in the downtown core.

Some users are street-people who look like they are "really out of it," one employee said.

The Starbucks is located across

from the street from the MuchMusic building and is close to many clubs and bars. Police said this may be one reason there are so many intravenous drug users in the area, but manager Heidi Richter of The Bamboo Club - one of the more popular clubs in the area - has never found any needles on her premises.

"The majority of our customers are pot smokers," she said.

Public opinion towards the needle bin is mixed.

"It's better than putting them on the street where anyone can pick them up," Ryerson student Orenda Cahill said while enjoying a cup of coffee with a friend at the Second Cup kiddie corner to the Starbucks.

"I don't want those things lying around," she said.

Peter Siering, a tourist visiting from London, England, had a different opinion of what Starbucks has done.

"I come from a generation against drug use," he said.

"Just lock 'em up," he said.

For now, the needle bin will remain, but things may change in the coming weeks as police continue their investigation.

Virk looking forward to challenges

by Saadia Hussain

In a new country, a new city, and a new job, SAC's new elected president, Mohammad Virk is looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead in his life.

Virk was the youngest in a family of six and is accustomed to hectic surroundings.

Virk's first taste of politics began in a classroom at his elementary school in his hometown of Lahore, Pakistan, a city about the size of Toronto. His role as the "class monitor" taught him the responsibility of being a mediator between his teacher and 40 students.

He continued to aspire to politics in secondary school. He was a member of The Ravians Students Association (RSA), an organization similar to SAC. The RSA acts as a liaison between the students, teachers, and universities.

Virk came to Humber College two years ago as an international student.

In his first year at Humber, he was a SAC rep for the students in the Info/Tech Department. Virk



President Mohammad Virk

was also on the Humber Indian Student's Association (HISA), Humber's Muslim Student Association (MSA) and the International Students Club (ISC).

Despite that, it was watching last year's SAC resident Tracy Boyer at work "at the political level...(and) provincial level" that prompted Virk to run for president.

"I saw and I observed how Tracy was working... from there I got (the) idea... I can do something for students," Virk said.

It is a "big responsibility and

trust from the students," he said.

Virk, 25, enrolled in his second-year of Computer Programming said he sees himself as "a voice" for the student body.

His election was not a smooth process. After the April elections Virk found out that he may have had to step down because, as an international student, he could not work for pay without a work visa. While the issue was being settled, Virk said he felt discouraged.

He went to the Association of Canadian Community Colleges and to the Borden and Elliot lawfirm to present his case. The firm advised that an elected official could not be told to step down.

Regardless of his difficulties, Virk said that Canada was the best choice for him, Virk said he does have one regret. "One thing that I miss being in Canada is my family."

Virk said he spends any spare time he has with his friends.

After graduating from Humber this year, Virk is planning to go to university, apply for a visa, and maybe work part-time.

Be careful signing SAC nomination forms: official

by Michelle Cottreau

A Student Association Council (SAC) representative said that when it comes to nomination forms students should know what they're signing.

Lise Dawson, Executive Director of External Affairs, said "it is possible for a candidate to complete their nomination form without having explained what students are signing."

Dawson suggested that students ask questions when looking over nomination forms. She said that it is the student's responsibility, just as much as it is the candidate's, to get involved in the nominations.

Dawson also said it is important for students to feel comfortable with candidates by knowing their signature is supporting a qualified person.

Each candidate must have a completed and signed a nomination package which includes a nomination form with 50 signatures from students within their school/division.

In addition to the 50 signatures,

nominees are also expected to meet the other nomination requirements which include an information sheet about the candidate, a statement of responsibility, an academic release form and a \$25 security bond.

Dawson said that more first year students appear more interested than other years.

Lakeshore SAC President Toby Warnell agreed.

"A lot of people have been talking about being a part of student council and a lot of people have already picked up packages."

He also said that council members have been trying to recruit qualified people.

Dawson said a candidate should be "politically oriented people" that will "put a lot of effort into making sure the job will be done professionally."

But she admitted "we can't really stop anyone from running."

Nominations will close on Friday, Sept., 17. Nomination packages must be completed and turned in by 12 p.m. at the Lakeshore campus and 4 p.m. at the North campus.

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Fox said, Schildroth's comments were "really disappointing," and was quick to defend Humber.

"Humber College has a number of high-end programs that are hard to get into," he said.

Terry Haggerty, coach of Ryerson's CIAU basketball team agreed with Fox.

"What academic program someone is in has nothing to do with playing basketball," said Haggerty.

Humber has played university level competition before. In fact, Humber beat the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees in an exhibition game three years ago:

Tournament host, Gee-Gees head coach Jack Eisenmann, told Et Cetera that financial constraints forced him to drop the Hawks.

Last Monday, Eisenmann said, his team would not have any problem playing college teams, any time or any place. When contacted on Wednesday, Eisenmann said, "I made a decision that I don't want to play against teams that won't count against my records."

Eisenmann said he sent a letter of apology one day after the first article appeared in the Globe and Mail. In the letter, Eisenmann said, he did not mean to slight Humber's basketball program in any way. Fox said he has heard about the letter but has not received it.

Western's Mustangs were not originally scheduled to compete in the tourney, but will now replace the Hawks.

The CIAU and some of its coaches have tried to distance themselves from Schildroth's statements

Marc Bartschat, a CIAU communications officer, Schildroth does not represent the CIAU.

Humber should have an ombudsman by Christmas

by Katherine Jackson

By the end of this semester, Humber College should have an ombudsman to act as a liaison to settle student disputes.

An ombudsman would represent any student with a complaint. They will deal with difficulties in a confidential and impartial manner and give students sound advice.

"An ombudsman is great for students because they are confidential and impartial," former SAC president Tracy Boyer told the Et

Boyer led the charge for an ombudsman, and this year's president, Mohammad Virk, plans to continue the push for approval.

"Tracy was right. Every week we get complaints about teachers, courses, administration, parking – anything you could think of," Virk said.

Virk said he feels having an ombudsman will help him in his role as SAC president.

Virk said when a student makes a

complaint, all SAC can do is outline options available to them.

"When we receive complaints there are certain limitations that we have. We can't see the student records," he said.

"Having an ombudsman will make the student feel less intimidated about making a complaint, and it will make the process a lot quicker."

Virk said this issue is his "first priority."

SAC vice president Chuck Decker also thinks an ombudsman is a good idea.

"It would be good to have one not so much for SAC but for the student body as a whole and then the college as a whole," he said.

However, Humber President Robert Gordon said he isn't sure enough people would use an ombudsman.

According to Gordon an ombudsman would have to know a lot about the college, and although finding a skilled person would be

helpful it wouldn't be cheap.

Gordon is concerned that the concept might be a waste of money.

"It (an ombudsman) would take money away from the students," said Gordon. "Students have to pay their fees and they would be paying for that."

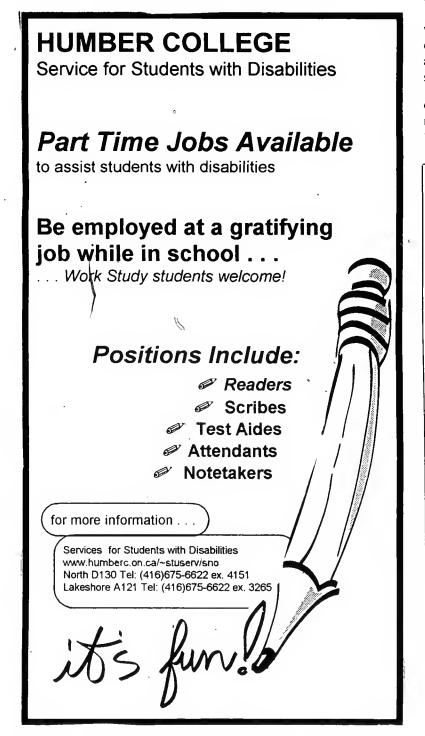
There are still many factors to be discussed. Two of the biggest are cost and hiring.

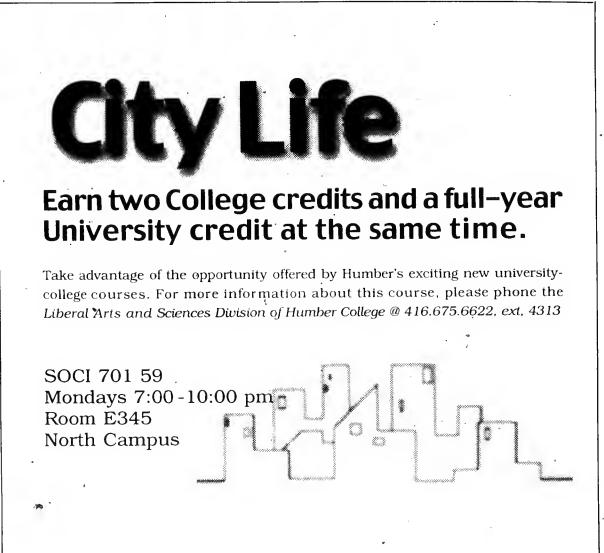
"How much it will cost is one of the duties of the Terms of Reference Committee. The position is a full-time job," said Virk. "SAC is paying half and Humber is paying the other half. The cost is still to be decided."

Gordon said that although he's not against the idea of an ombudsman, he's not actively supporting it either.

"I'm just waiting to see what happens," he said.

Boyer said last semester that it shouldn't take longer than this school year to hire someone and work out the terms of reference.





Budget helps manage your cash

A good budget could be the difference between going broke and getting ahead

by Susan Bell
This year is going to be different.

You're going to save money. You will pay off your OSAP and still have some extra cash on the side. But only two weeks into the year, the parties and nightlife have blown your budget - if you had one.

It's still early in semester and not too late to plan for your future.

Margaret Antonides, manager of financial aid, said a budget is important because it helps you keep your expenses and income in check. She added they are especially important for students with limited financial resources.

"Students should have a budget before they come to school," Antonides said.

"It's an eye-opener for them. They don't realize how much money they're spending on rent, food, transportation," said Antonides.

The math is simple. If you keep your expenses below your income

then you'll be fine. But if your expenses exceed your income and you're spending your savings, then it's time to re-evaluate.

The most important thing to do is to "live within your means," said counsellor Cyril Bulanda.

"You may have to cut back in other areas. Instead of a Porterhouse steak, it may be macaroni and cheese, because the textbooks broke the budget."

Antonides would like to see mandatory financial planning workshops set up at Humber College.

"The school is seriously thinking about offering workshops during orientation week, but we know from experience that we will have very, very few students show up," said Antonides. "Banks come here to do a presentation and we have to beg the students to come. We have to almost bribe them by providing lunch, free pop or pizza."

The hardest part is sitting down and working out a budget for the first time. Jessica Mospin, spokesperson for Toronto Dominion Bank, recommends Toronto Dominion's Student Budget Planner (http://www.tdbank.ca/student/stbud.html). The planner will help you determine your expenses and monthly income.

When filling out a budget, it's important to be honest with yourself and to be thorough when you're thinking about your income and expenses.

"A lot of students thank me and say 'I'm really glad I had to do that

budget. I hated to do it ... but now that I'm done it, it's really going to help me throughout the year," said Antonides. "It's not something that anyone loves doing, we all hate doing it, but reality is you need to know."

With the help of Financial Aid or the Student Counselling Office, students can seek advice and help dealing with financial problems.

Antonides said students in a bind can receive bursaries, and they aren't all based on academic standing. Some bursaries were handed out for new and returning students this year but many students did not take advantage of the resources available.

Humber provided \$1 million in bursaries for students this year.

Humber parking prices reasonable compared to colleges and universities

by Melanie Irvine

Fewer than 200 of Humber's student parking passes are left but students might not be scrambling to register for them as in previous years.

The only passes left are for lot 15, a reserved lot, and lot 5 which has a \$10 refundable swipe card added on to the regular price. A general parking pass payment for a student to park in the Humber lots is \$57.50 per month - \$195.50 for a semester, and \$368 for two semesters.

If you wish to reserve your spot, for lots eight and nine its \$218.15 for one semester, and \$415.95 for two semesters. If you want to be in lot 14 and 15, which is closest to the school, the prices go up again. For one semester it costs \$243.45, and \$468.85 for two.

Student's Association Council (SAC) President Muhammad Virk said that SAC has no real control over Humber's parking fees, but complaints about them are a "regular" occurrence.

"We feel bad because we can't do anything, but we're trying to get involved," said Virk.

Vice President of Administration Rod Rork said the college's Board of Governors has the final say on fees.

"The college can make a recommendation, but the Board of

Governors must approve of it," he said. But, contradictory to Virk, Rork said that they recieve very little complaints about parking prices.

According to Rork prices haven't gone up in three years and at the time, the increase was to improve the quality of the school's lots. For example, to pave all the lots.

The fees pay for security, snow removal, lighting, and general maintenance.

Rork said it's relatively inexpensice to park at Humber.

"It costs students approximately \$2.50 per day to park here at Humber," he said.

Pat Foster, a parking official at Seneca College, said King campus students pay \$220 per semester. Students who attend all other Seneca campuses pay a fee of \$3.25 a day, equalling \$260 per semester.

A York University Parking Service Representative said that their students pay anywhere from \$7 a day to \$354.20 for eight months. York fees, also go towards servicing and maintaining the lot.

Parking fees may also vary from school to school because of campus size and need for parking space.

Foster said some campuses in the area must also pay rent for the land they have. She said Seneca paid \$400,000 to rent land from Ontario Hydro.

"Our goal is to try to accommodate everyone on campus," said Rork. Instead of students having to look for that amount of change every day they can just pay a lump sum for a permit.

"If you were to look at our fees you would find that they are very reasonable," Rork said.

And even though it costs a student up to \$100 more to reserve their spaces, many are finding that is the way they wanted to go this year.

Lauren Cherry, a Public Relations student said, "my friends say it's worth the extra money to reserve a spot."

Some students are having problems finding a spot in their designated lot during peak school hours. But, Rork said parking patterns over the years have helped determine the number of passes sold for each lot. According to parking officials in a few weeks more spots will become available.

In an attempt to cash in on students unhappy with or unable to get a spot in Humber's lots some local homeowners are renting out their driveways for as little as \$40 a month.

Bettina Allsworth a third-year Public Relations student is looking for a parking pass to use next month. "It's fair, everybody has to pay for parking no matter where you are."

Blue Cross Family Coverage

(Family = spouse & children only)

To sign up bring the following to the **SAC** office KX105:

- •Health card for each family member
- •SIN Card for each family member 16 years old and up
- •\$25.00 Cash for each family member you sign up
- •Your Humber Student l.D. Card

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EDITORIAL

Security Breach?

A sick individual is poisoning our women and walking in and around our community – who, would have guessed there's \$50,000 riding on his head.

Some residents in east Toronto are living in temporary fear; meticulously locking their windows and doors at night, expressing concern and outrage that the serial rapist has not yet been caught. Even then, it will be difficult to erase the suffering of a 69-year-old woman, or the pain a 15-year-old girl endured.

It is upsetting that the best advice we are getting from Tony Warr, head of Toronto Police's Sexual Assault Squad, is to go inside and lock ourselves in.

What an inconceivable notion.

And, while residents in the east end barricade their doors, should we on the west side of the city not be concerned?

Are you taking extra precautions to insure your safety? Is Humber College safe?

We don't have to be reminded of the vicious attack on a Humber student just two weeks ago, which occurred along the pathway from Highway 27 leading to Humber College.

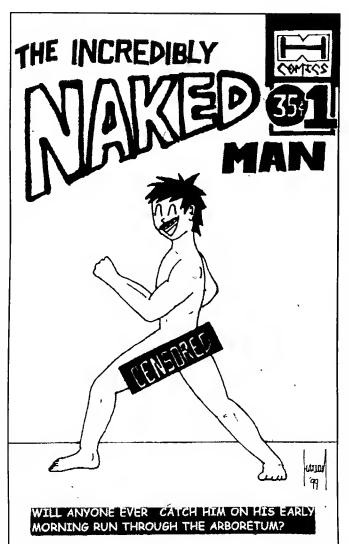
The pathway, designed to offer Humber students and locals a short cut to and from the Woodbine Centre, lies between a desolate wooded area and a busy main road. Although Highway 27 is equipped with streetlights there aren't enough lights along the path, creating a perfect hideaway for a patient predator.

Assume you get across the path safely, what about Humber's parking lot? Gary Jeynes, Humber's director of Ancillary Services and Public Safety said Humber has a good comfort level when it comes to safety.

Do you?

When was the last time you asked Humber Security for an escort to your car or to residence?

How would you feel if the serial rapist, known to his victims as only a shadow, were running loose around our campus? A little more cautious?



U of Little Faith

Let's face it, there is a stigma attached to community colleges. We are considered second rate.

And obviously we are not smart enough to attend university. In fact we are so second-class that our basketball team is not even allowed to share the same court as a highbrow university team.

The stigma is unfair and outdated.

Humber is home to many successful programs. So successful in fact that students from around the world attend classes here.

Also, many of our students already have university degrees and choose to supplement their education with further college schooling. It seems a university degree is not a guarantee of success.

That "guarantee of success" may be the reason our basketball team was uninvited to the Ottawa tournament. Universities' reputations may have been jeopardized by a loss to a college team. The translation for those of you who haven't had their morning coffee yet — the universities are afraid to play us because maybe we would kick their asses.

The old school attitude doesn't fly anymore and universities know it. They are well aware that we are their equals.

In a last bastion of snobbery, they punish our atheletes. Shame on them.

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OPINION-

Identification, PLEASE

The Canadian people are experiencing an identity crisis.

Allow me to explain.

It seems whenever I switch the television on to a Canadian station I am presented with an opportunity to either: write, telephone, fax or email my thoughts on what makes Canada great; watch a fascinating but badly-acted short documentary on famous Canadians; or discover exactly what makes Canadians different from the good people south of the border.

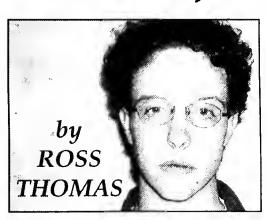
I don't want to give the impression that I wish to remain ignorant of Canada and its people and history. Nothing could be further from the truth. I do, however, question the necessity of this constant barrage of "good news".

Being a relatively well travelled member of Generation X, I have watched television in numerous countries and am saddened to say this degree of self-promotion seems unique to Canada.

Patriotism in England, my former home, consists mainly of an irrational suspicion of other nations, especially those in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, North America, South America, Antarctica, various islands of all sizes and the rest of the U.K. The patriotism of Americans – that is, Americans who are actually aware of a world beyond their own country – is the belief, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, that the U.S. is a better place to live than any other.

"Patriotism is the veneration of real estate above principles," said George Jean Nathan, but Canada's version of patriotism is not easily pinned down.

Canadian patriotism is rooted in insecurity. Understandable, really, considering Canada is located right next to the most powerful nation on earth. But being under-



standable doesn't make such insecurity necessary or acceptable. A country with Canada's many virtues, great people, many respected world leaders and Nobel Prize winners, great writers, artists, scientists, humanitarians and philanthropists, does not *need* to feel insecure.

The most prevalent area in which Canadians feel inadequate is economically. I've sat through, whilst being whisked along in a motor vehicle, countless radio discourses on why the Canadian economy is not as strong as that of the U.S., and what exactly should be done about it, to which my answer is always "absolutely nothing". The economic strength of a capitalist society is directly proportional to the materialism of its population. The rampant consumerism that produces an economy as strong as that of the U.S. is not a desirable trait for a nation to possess, and I for one am glad that Canada does not possess it.

The question "Why do Canadians feel inadequate?" is easily answered: the media keep telling you that you should.

Every Canadian should know that insulin was invented in a Canada, that time zones were standardized by a Canadian, and that Lester B. Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to resolve the Suez Canal Crisis.

Every Canadian should know that Canadian troops were enormously instrumental in winning both world wars. During the capture of Vimy Ridge in 1917, Canadian forces, despite the Germans having great strategic advantage, seized more men, guns and ground than any other "British" offensive.

And, even today, Canadians are considered heroes in large parts of Europe for their role in the liberation following WWII – so much so that American backpackers have taken to sewing Canadian flags onto their packs to ensure a warm welcome.

For these reasons and many others, Canadians should feel nothing but pride.

The media, by obsessively referring to Canada's identity crisis, reinforce the belief that Canadians need constantly to evaluate themselves and their country to find reasons to be patriotic. If they stopped, the identity crisis would cease to exist and Canadians could get on with worrying about more important things, such as the weather.

It has been theorized that the length of a country's national anthem is proportional to the insecurity felt by that country's citizens. The longer the anthem, the greater the sense of insecurity. I propose a simple measure to boost Canada's morale: the anthem should be written, "remixed", if you prefer, so that it is only four seconds long. Not only would that apparently boost morale, but it would also allow hockey games to start more quickly. And that can't be bad, eh?

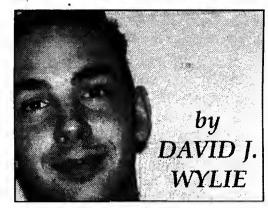
Ross is a post-grad journalism student.

Taking the Test

Mike Harris is going to make teachers take a competency test to ensure they are fully qualified.

I wonder how politicians would do if they took a test? Here's one that I devised to help find the most qualified politician for the job.

- (1) Which of these public services could have all the fat scraped from it?
- a) Health care: I'm healthy so I don't need it!
- b) Environment: All the animals I like are at the Toronto Zoo.
- c) Education: Screw the teachers, they've got summers off.
- d) The Military: If the boot doesn't fit, scrunch your toes.
- e) All of the above: we can cut taxes and get more votes.
- (2) What is the best way to keep pesky protesters from making you look bad?
- a) Protesters? What protesters?
- b) Pepper spray economical and it gets the point across.
- c) Kill them, KILL THEM!
- d) Bring in the military; sorry, I forgot they can't afford the transportation.
- e) Give some kids booze and smokes and tell them to protest the protesters.
- (3) If a friend asks you for help getting a casino license, what do you say?
- a) SHHHHHH! Not so loud.
- b) Tell him it would be a conflict of interest while shaking his hand.
- c) Tell him it would be a conflict of interest while shaking his hand only if you can see the money.
- d) You know, Dimitrios Pilarinos asked me the same thing last week, but O.K.



- e) Maybe I could just appoint you to the Senate?
- (4) Election time is coming up. What is the most effective campaign strategy?
- a) Hide, and hope that all the scandal surrounding you just disappears.
- b) Two words: cut taxes.
- c) Make all kinds of promises that you know you can't keep.
- d) Good old fashioned door knocking and bat baby kissing.
- e) Ditch the NDP.
- (5) What are the most important qualities a politician can possess?
- a) Good truth bending skills.
- b) A pair of Nikes and strong legs.
- c) A strong team of PR people.
- d) Politician's possess qualities?e) Does not possess a conscience.
 - David is a second-year journalism student

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ON CAMPUS

Rain, shine, and not quite on time, but the SAC BBQ is still a success

by Seanna Murray-Neck

he first day of Crash Week fizzled out even before the barbecues were lit.

The orientation barbecue was washed away in a downpour of rain on Monday. The day was supposed to be a welcoming for students and a chance to familiarize themselves with the people involved in Caps, residence, athletics and SAC. The barbecue was scheduled to run from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. but, despite the rain coats and umbrellas, most of the day was over by 11:30 p.m.

SAC President Muhammad Virk said he was very disappointed.

"We worked really hard for this event. We spent a lot of time planning and then it rains."

SAC even tried to move some of the tables inside, but weren't allowed because it was a fire hazard.

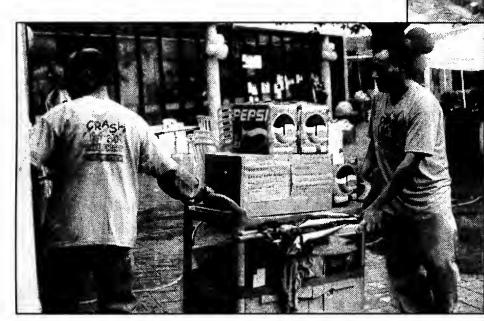
SAC vice-president, Chuck Decker, said they've learned, for next time, to make a rain date.

"We booked these events in the summer. Unfortunately we didn't pull out the Farmer's Almanac."

Some students toughed out the rain and went outside to meet radio personality, May Pauts, and to make requests for the EDGE 102 Nooner. Others grooved under the DJ tent to the sounds of Humber student Ferrence Campbell.

But despite the rain on Monday, the barbecue went off without a hitch the very next day. According to Decker SAC sold out its entire supply of hotdogs. Lise Janssen, SAC leadership and programs co-ordinator, said almost 1,000 people attended the barbecue throughout the day. She said the estimates were based on the amount of garbage left behind, and free stuff that was given away.

"It was a great turnout," said Decker. "We're really happy that the rain and delay didn't ruin the event."



Above: The results of Tuesday's BBQ.
Left: Muhammad Virk and Larry
Saldanha make a run for it with the food.

Tony Lee's back, and it's your turn on stage



"Who was that tall dark stranger?" This student wondered just that after spending an evening with his new companion, aided by Lee's special brand of sexual magic.

by Katherine Jackson

magine walking into Caps and seeing your best friend having an orgasm on stage.

It could happen on Friday.

In case you haven't already guessed, x-rated hypnotist, Tony Lee, will be sharing his talents with students on Friday, Sept. 17.

SAC vice-president, Chuck Decker, organized Crash Week, and he advised students to get their tickets early.

"It's a guaranteed turnout. You can't

get into Caps when he's here," said Decker.

Lee has made many appearances at Caps. He's caused spectators to do things they wouldn't normally do without his special brand of sexual hypnotism.

"It's a lot of fun," said Decker. "He's done this for a few years here."

The event will be held at Caps and is open to students 19 and over.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for outsiders who must be signed in by a college student in order to attend. Tickets are available at the SAC office.

Other SAC news this week...

Attention students. More free stuff. On Thursday and Friday, SAC will be hosting Campusfest.

Brought to you by Marketsource, the event is an opportunity for students to cash in on all of the freebies that different companies have to offer, and a chance for companies to promote themselves. Besides the freebies and samples, there will also be draws for cell phones, and a fashion show.

"It's just a huge event," said SAC leadership and programs co-ordinator, Lise Janssen. Humber is the first stop on the campus tour that travels across Canada. Tents for the event will be set up just outside of the registration entrance of the school.

ON CAMPUS

Revising the rules in Rez

by Jennifer Zalitack

ichael Kopinak, the new residence life co-ordinator at Humber, wants to create a fun yet respectful atmosphere. "This is a community," he said. "We all live here."

Kopinak has high hopes of creating a fun and memorable year for all residents.

Kopinak has lived in residence for eight years at the University of Windsor. He spent one year as a student, then worked his way up as a residence manager, where he was responsible for 1,500 students. Being a residence manager at the university is very similar to his job now.

"Residence for me has been nothing but a positive experience. I don't think I'd be in it for nine years if I didn't think it was a positive experience," he said.

Kopinak graduated in honours Criminology and Psychology. He's currently working on his Masters in education from Windsor.

Kopinak said he chose the job at Humber because he needed a new experience.

"I needed a new challenge. I believe I have a lot of experience working within residence life, working with people, working with young people and new students. Humber College is a very different experience because not too many colleges have residences."

He wants to bring some of the things he's done at Windsor to Humber.

"I want to see more creative programming, both educational and social," said Kopinak. He's interested in time and stress-management, and how to study for an exam, as well as talking about alcohol and

"I think we assume too often that students know a lot," said Kopinak. Kopinak's said;

"If the residents leave here at the end of the year and they say, 'You know what, it was a great place to hang my hat, it was a good mattress,

a good sleep,' I believe we failed, because residence is more perform community service that may include helping with than that." He said he would like to foster a strong community atmosphere.

Instead of fining students, Kopinak will have violators

programs on their floor, or even doing rounds with the Residence assistants. (R.A.)

He said he may fine students, but "it's not my favourite thing to do." He said he'll fine students if they purposely damage property.

> This year a student can appeal, to a panel of college representatives, if they've been written up for a major infraction.

> However, Kopinak says the students have exceeded his expectations.

> "I wasn't sure what to expect (being used to a university atmosphere) from college students. I will say college students are as mature as university students, if not more so. They seem more directed in where they want to go, and what they want to do in life. I think most college students understand why they are here," said Kopinak.

> John Conrad, the previous residence life co-ordinator, worked at Humber's residence between 1997 and 1999. He was the first live-in co-ordinator.

> Conrad lived in residence for seven years at Guelph University. He was an R.A. for two years, two years as hall advisor, and then moved up to become residence manager for two years. *

> Conrad said his biggest piece of advice is "realize that dealing with college students is very different than dealing with university students. The residence system here at Humber is much more diverse than any residence hall because we have everyone living in one building essentially, whereas at other institutions, they have different buildings accommodating different lifestyles," said Conrad.

Conrad is now on contract with student services

He said he misses the residence students.

"It's been a tough transition for me not having people hood Rez Life co-ordina- in my office all the time and talking to students and seetor. Inset: John Conrad ing them in the cafeteria. That's been the hardest part for

Michael Kopinak can be reached at (416) 675-6622



and Mike Kopinak.

Ackee tree spices up more than the food

by Erik Martensson

Humber's Ackee Tree Jamaican restaurant is providing an opportunity for students to display their art-

The owner, Chris George, is contributing the space

said he will accept a variety of styles of work. "Photography, paintings, drawings, sketchings, whatever. As long as it's tasteful," said George. "Not two shoes hanging from the wall, that's

> Any interested students can see George at the Ackee Tree, located on the main floor in the "E" hallway next to concourse (See the map on page 14). If

the artwork is accepted, it will be displayed said George. If there is enough interest he will

otate exhibitions every two weeks. "It's just for people to show their

Welcome to the Tree. L to R: chef extrordinare - Sefton Taylor, stuff." owner - Chris George, and assistant manager - Anne Merrilees.

on two walls for displays inside the dining area as well as on a wall directly across from the Ackee Tree. He

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LAKESHORE

Lakeshore has all the goods on entertainment

by Juan Pablo de Dovitiis Scaron

The Lakeshore Campus has started a new academic year, and both SAC and the Arts department are preparing events for upcoming months.

Although much smaller in size, about 2,000 students, there are many activities that students from both campuses can enjoy at Lakeshore.

The next event coming up is a show by billiard expert Jerry Watson. He'll perform many of his trick-shots on Sept. 23. On Oct. 13, a trip to Kitchener's Oktoberfest will take place. The \$15 ticket includes a round trip bus ticket and admission to the festival. Two of the largest events organized yearly by SAC are an appearance by sex expert Sue Johansen (Feb. 14), and the Campus Music Search. Lance Lougheed, the office manager for SAC Lakeshore, said the music search is "a program that allows students in the music department to promote themselves." He said it's set up in a 'battle of the bands' type of format, and he said the search is open to rock, jazz, and any other type of bands. The bands compete against each other at Caps. "Because of our music program, we expect many bands from the South Campus to attend," said Lougheed.

Due to its size, Lakeshore Campus does not have the same facilities as the North Campus. However, factors like smaller classes and a sense of belonging draw students.

"I've been to the North Campus," said SAC Lakeshore vice-president, Margaret Ozel. "I really like it. It's huge, and there are lots of programs. But to me, small is great. Here at

Lakeshore you get to know everybody."

The Lakeshore Campus main building became part of Humber in 1975, when the first tenant. Lakeshore Teachers' College, moved to York University. The campus was expanded with the addition of the lands and cottage-style brick buildings of the former Etobicoke Psychiatric Hospital.

"We're looking at doing many barbecues for the students this year," said Toby Warnell, SAC president for the Lakeshore Campus, "some of them will take place in the cottages (new buildings) because last year we got a lot of complaints about how students were being neglected. Hopefully, as we get more facilities in more activities there."

Besides the activities and programs at Lakeshore, the communication with teachers is also a big plus for many Lakeshore students.

Ozel said teachers tend to get closer to their students.

"They don't want to have a student-teacher relationship only. They want to know about your life, and are willing to work around problems if they arise, to accommodate stu-

those areas, we will be able to hold Class time is jam time for Jazz composition students at Lakeshore.

Both the Theatre and Music departments organize concerts and plays throughout the year. These events are presented for Humber students, as well as for people outside of the college that enjoy the arts.

To find out more about events at Lakeshore call the Lakeshore SAC office at (416) 675-6622 ext. 3382.

LAST CHANCE to try it on for size! The Deadline for SAC representative nominations is Friday September 17th. YES FRIDAY September 17th!!!

in the SAC office.

North Campus: kx105

Lakeshore Campus: ax101

So get your nominations package

SAC Lakeshore could turn a trip to class into a trip to New Orleans

by Tanya Verrelli.

un and prizes have students saying "take me to class." Singing, fortune telling, free giveaways and food were a few of the highlights at this year's Welcome Week celebration at the Lakeshore campus.

For big prizes, the Lakeshore SAC office is selling \$2 raffle tickets for a draw they've entitled SAC Take Me To Class. Tickets have been on sale since the first week of school.

First prize is up to \$1,000 paid for winter tuition, second prize will be a trip for two to New Orleans. Third, fourth and fifth prizes are SAC apparel, school supplies and club passes. The lucky November.

From Sept. 7-10, the SAC staff have an awesome team."

at Humber's Lakeshore campus has organized a week of fun events to bring in the new school year.

Margaret Ozel, vice-president of SAC Lakeshore and third-year Business Administration student, said their goal was "getting the students involved and working as a

SAC kicked off the week with karaoke, an event that was "amazing like always", said Ozel. "A lot of people got involved." On Wednesday, students lined up to ask psychic Dan Valkos three questions each. On Thursday, comedian Simon B. Cotter hyped up the crowd. There were loads of free giveaways like T-shirts, hats, Yuk Yuk tickets and Argos tickets.

The week was a success thanks winners will be drawn in to a good turn out and some dedicated reps. As Ozel put it, "we

SPECIAL



by Josh Miller

There's a price war going on between the North Campus bookstore and Scorpio Books, which is located at Hwy. 27 and Humber College Blvd. in the BiWay plaza.

On the business side, Scorpio's textbooks are definitely cheaper, but the Humber North bookstore is doing its best to stay competitive by offering a variety of other reasons to shop there. Incentives such as Blockbuster rental coupons, an easier used book buy-back policy, monetary benefits to the college, like scholarship funds, and a greater selection allow Follett (owners of the North and Lakeshore campus bookstores) to successfully sell their textbooks at an inflated price.

Eight textbooks were randomly selected from the Humber North bookstore and compared to prices of the same textbooks at Scorpio. Every single one was cheaper at Scorpio.

Fundamental Accounting Principles (McGraw-Hill) retails for \$74 at Humber North. The same textbook can be purchased, only a few minutes away at Scorpio, for \$67.95, a difference of \$6.05. Another textbook, International Marketing (Mosby) can be purchased at Scorpio for \$94.95. At Humber North it is listed at \$103.

Kethlyn Sancho, a Humber Marketing student in her last semester, was spotted shopping at Scorpio. She feels that everything at Humber College is too expensive. Sancho said, "like books, and parking, and everything. It just seems overpriced. Everyone's just trying to make a buck."

When asked why she shops at Scorplo, she simply replied, "it's cheaper."

According to Chapters sales associate, Ivana Miletic, the price of textbooks at Chapters is the same as in the bookstore for maybe a little more expensive."

Miletic said Chapters is "not usually cheaper because they (campus bookstores) buy specific textbooks in bulk. We buy very few books at one time."

Virtual Savings

by Mona Patel

The Students' Association Council has a new solution for students buying used books.

The new website, www.viper.humberc.on.ca, can be used by students to purchase used books for cheaper prices. Many Humber College students say that the textbooks at the college bookstore are extremely overpriced.

"I went into the bookstore thinking that most of my books would cost me under \$60 each, but when I actually saw the price tags I thought, what a rip-off," said Mitesh Lad a first-year Humber College Electrical Engineering student.

The new virtual bookstore is also available on the main Humber College homepage. Students will find postings of books with a price and contact number, but can also browse postings for books wanted by others. The used books in this on-line service are basically 15-20 per cent cheaper than the used books sold at the college bookstore.

Mitch Walker, manager of the bookstore said that the publisher of each book decides the prices. "It's not all up to us, we're under a contract basis with the college," he said.

Several students also complained that when they try to sell their books to the college bookstore they don't get enough money back for them.

"I was seriously upset when I was trying to sell off my text book to the bookstore and they offered me only \$12, even though it was bought for \$80," said Kamila Naipaul, a second-year Accounting student. "I have to start looking for a place where I can buy and sell my books for reasonable prices," she added.

When asked why some books are bought used by the college bookstore from students who are given less than 50 per cent of their purchase price back to the them, Walker said that some departments don't tell us what books are required in their courses early enough.

"The earlier the departments give us the information on what books are going to be used later on in the year, or the following year, the earlier we can give 50 per cent of the money back to the students," he added.

Many students also go to other bookstores like Chapters or Coles and try to find text books for cheaper prices, even though not all the books that they need are there.

"I don't understand why the bookstore is so expensive, I mean it's ridiculous," said Naipaul.

"Bookstores like Chapters and Coles are not the same types of bookstore that we are, they work on different discount structures and heavy competition," said Walker. "They discount many of their books below their cost to attract people."

"SAC finds that Humber College students have a big problem with buying books from the college bookstore. I think the best alternative for students is to go to the on-line bookstore," SAC President Muhammad Virk said.



Gloria McCollum, Christina Wygood, and Michelle Gilbert - students who beat the odds and returned to rez for the second year

SWEET, SWEET FREEDO

by Kevin Masterman

let myself in after several knocks produced no answer. The inside door was open and I had told General Arts student Sandy Thomson I would be here for 11:30 a.m. I entered the darkened basement to find various bottles scattered across tables and the long sectional couch strewn with friends. I knew my questions would not be well-received with hangovers like theirs. But this was business, and a hangover was no excuse to bail on an

Thomson shares the apartment with his girlfriend, Shannon Hancock. Hancock, a nanny and self-confessed neat-freak, could be described as the general manager, while Thomson the creative consultant of their Islington and Hwy. 401 area pad.

"We can fix up our place, you can't do anything to a residence place - it's too small, and there's nothing really to change," Thomson said. His first attempt at living without parents in a basement apartment with a full kitchen, dining and living room area, three piece bathroom, and a large bedroom.

The bedroom has a double bed, desk, chest of drawers, but still leaves room for movement. A bar and a couple stools greet you before entering the practical kitchen. A taux wood is found throughout the apartment with a few posted comic books Thomson said

His bathroom has already been clad with a cheap but eccentric marble design peel-and-post wallpaper from a nearby dollar store which he frequents. The living and dining rooms are broken up by a sectional couch and accented by a lava lamp for a retro feel.

"I get to customize it. It gives you the freedom to change your environment, your sur-

Thomson painted a wall a deep blue with a space in the centre for a mural of his own. "It's going to be a window with maybe another dimension inside," Thomson said.

His fully furnished freedom costs \$575/month including utilities and cable TV.

However, Thomson didn't always plan to live off-campus.

"I can't lie. I was too late to apply to rez. It would have been something I'd have considered.

His commute is 15 minutes and well worth it for a little peace. "I prefer having my own space apart from the hoards of people." Thomson said he gets the best of both worlds. He said he can decide to have a calm day, or to invite all his friends over with a bottle and a baggy of their tinest.

Sloppy Joes (cheaply and quickly)

1 lb ground beef 1 cup crushed tomatoes 1 package taco seasoning mix 2 toasted hamburger buns 3/4 cup water 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce 1 tsp garlic powder 4 dashes Tabasco sauce

Heat meat over a medium heat. Stir constantly with a spoon to break up. Cook for about three minutes, until browned all over. Drain off the fat (if you want) and add remaining ingredients (minus the buns). Cook ten more minutes, stirring often until sauce thickens.

Slap the stuff on the buns.

 Recipe taken from Dead Animals section of the Princeton Review's All U Can Eat

PEOPLE AND PERKS OF REZ

by Gillian Clair

For many Humber students, residence is their home away from home.

While some students have been known to complain about the high cost of rez life, they seem a bit more thankful come time for early morning classes.

Tucked behind North Campus, the span of a parking lot away, the quick commute leaves students with more time on their hands. Students can be in their room in a matter of minutes after their classes have ended, leaving extra time to relax, study, and enjoy life as a college

"The school's just a hop, skip, and a jump away," Trissia Mallor, second year Public Relations student said. "I don't have a computer and it's extremely important for my course, so I use the labs at night."

Mallor said she usually ends up staying late at night working on the lab computers, and then catching up on her sleep between classes. So far, Mallor said her second year in residence has been less threatening than last year's stay.

First-year student, Jill Langley said rez is a good place to meet people.

'You kind of have to meet new people. You don't have a choice because they're every-

Dustin, a second-year Computer Engineering student, said he likes the fact that you meet a lot of people in residence. He said rez is fun. He doesn't have to walk far, and he doesn't have to deal with a landlord.

"It's easier that living across the street in the houses, in a basement. Then you've got to smell what the people are cooking upstairs."

However, there are downsides to living on campus. Even though three out of the nine floors in the S builidng are labeled quiet study floors, students still complain about the noise level. People coming in at two and four in the morning after pub night annoy others and wake people up with the noise level.

"Front desk always tells me to be patient," said Sue Han, a first-year Marketing Design student. Han's room is on the quiet floor, but it's often not a quiet floor, he added.

And what about the cost of convenience? With a selection of meal plans offered, the price of living in residence ranges from \$5,188 to \$6,228 for a single-occupancy 8.5 by 11.5 foot room. Students also pay the full price for parking, \$368 per year.

"I think the price is good, but they need to repair (the building) more," Jin Joo Park, first year student of Hospitality and Tourism said.

Park also suggested a wider variety on the menu. "More Oriental food would be nice. Everything's too much the same right now."

Dave Harrison, a first-year Advertising and Graphic Design student said he hates the food

"It's overpriced. You don't question whether it's cooked or not, you question whether they killed it yet," said Harrison.

But don't let a weak stomach slow you down. These rooms aren't easy to get.

Applying early for a room is necessary for returning students since they have less of a chance to get into rez in their second year. Every year, returning students are placed on a waiting list with hopes of getting one of the 725 fully furnished rooms.

"Basically, it's first come first serve for second-year students," Residence Life co-ordinator Michael Kopinak said.

Approximately 110 students in residence are returning students, while others are still on the waiting list.

"There's a good amount of returning students this year," Mallor said. After not being able to find an apartment near the school, she's just happy to have a place to stay for her second year of school.

Maybe next year Mallor will have more luck in finding a room outside of Humber's grounds. -with files from Kevin Masterman



Jill Langley, and newfound rez friends, Dustin Greazes and Tanya Turokivich.

threats and bribes here (bills only)

out of Humber



Game on.

throwing weights around, now we'd like to get the women in there

Mmm, college

Get it cheaper

by Deslyn Diaram

Finding a place to use your student discount card is as close as the Etobicoke Woodbine Shopping Centre.

The Woodbine Centre is located just south of Humber College off Highway 27. A variety of department stores in the mall offer various discounts to Humber College students who have a Student Price Card (SPC).

The SPC is currently being sold in the bookstore on campus, and costs \$7. Discounts offered with the card can be redeemed anywhere the SPC display is

The food court, located on the second floor of the Woodbine Centre, has a limited

number of restaurants that offer discounts.

Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) offers a 10 per cent discount on their entire menu, except on Tuesdays, when they already offer a discount on certain items. Dutch Treats

and Timothy's World Coffee do not honour any kind of discount to students.

"Why would I pay full price for something that I buy often like food, when I can get a discount every time," said Humber College student and SPC card carrier Nadine Hendry.

Ardene, a merchandise store, is a jewelry and hair accessory store that offers a 15 percent discount on all regular priced items.

"The SPC card can be used on our entire stock except promo items that are brought in for a limited time," said sales associate Natalie Morgan.

If you are looking to buy small bags, purses or luggage, Bentley Leather offers a 15 per cent discount.

If Bentley doesn't have what you are look-

ing for, UNIC is a small island store located in the mall that specializes in the same merchandise.

"We just recently started offering a discount using the SPC card, and I think we will continue to in the future," said store manager, Christina Piedrahita. "It has been good for business having a discount to students."

For your listening pleasure, Music World offers a discount as well.

"A two dollar discount off all our single CDs priced at \$16.99 or higher is a cool deal for students who are trying to save money," said part-time sales associate, Michelle Joseph.

The SPC is also redeemable for services,

stores and restaurants giving you a little extra cash in your pocket.

Places where you don't need the SPC, but can use your student ID card alone and get a discount are: JJQ's, JJ Muggs, Burger Boy, and the Humber Green

pharmacy. JJQ's offers 20 per cent off food bills and on pool, and on Monday and Tuesday nights, pool is free for Humber students. JJQ's also offers \$1 drafts on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

JJ Muggs gives 10 per cent off food when students show their Humber ID cards. Thursdays at JJ Muggs is Humber night where draft is \$2. Also, JJ Muggs offers half price appetizers weekdays from 4-6 pm at the bar only.

For students who need prescriptions filled, the Humber Green Pharmacy, located on the east side of Highway 27 at Humber College Blvd., offers a five per cent discount on all prescriptions with your ID card.

What blue letters?

Ever wonder what the blue letters and numbers on your student ID are? They're your Humber e-mail address.

You can set up the free Pegasus Mail software by going to the SAACnet, open weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and weekends 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Or try the CAL labs.

Don't forget to bring a 3 1/2 inch floppy disk when you go to the labs. The lab monitors can help you out with setting up the program or follow one of the brochures available in the lab.

At home in the halls of Humber

by Laura Urmoneit

A special program at Humber may be able to save some students from a year of loneliness and confusion.

The program is called Humber Friends and specializes in matching up new international students with Canadian ones.

According to Dalyce Newby, international student advisor, the program is designed to help prevent culture shock.

"Humber Friends is created primarily to help assist international students in their adjustment process," said Newby.

When arriving in a new country everything is different and scary, especially for those students that travelled alone, leaving their family behind. A Humber Friend can become a trusted guide, helping a new student lind a place to live or a cool and cheap place to

"Many students want to cook their ethnic meals and don't know where to go to buy the food," said Newby. "A friend can show them that and things like how to use the transit sys-

Funded by the college, the program is free to international students. An application to be matched with a Canadian friend is included in a package that is sent to the students before they leave their country. Last year about fifty-five international students participated. However, according to Newby it's hard to measure the success of the program.

"To be a total success, both parties have to work together," explained Newby. "It becomes what people make of it."

Newby said timing is the only problem the program has encountered. The hiring of the Humber Friends took place last April, before the end of school. However, now in September many schedules have been changed and the matching process has been difficult. The pairing of students is based on interest more than culture because of the necessity to speak conversational English.

"In order to interact with other students there's a whole lingo," said Newby. "That slang is not going to be taught in the class-

Any students wishing to apply for a friend

Part-time possibilities

by David Franzese

Playing with slime, walking dogs, or even watching people wrestle in giant plastic suits could get you some cold hard

These are just some of the part-time jobs available to Humber students at North campus, through the Career

For those who enjoy working with children and interested in science, there is an opportunity to work for Mad Science of Toronto (www.madscience.org). They are currently hiring 15 part-time instructors/performers for elementary school students. During lunch hour or after school, you could be performing experiments and demonstrations involving lasers, slime and bubbling fluids, among other things. The pay is \$25 for every one hour class taught.

Entertainment (www.HartEntertainment.com). Hart uses inflatable recreation products to entertain guests at company conferences and special event promotions. The products are plastic, inflatable suits that allow people to pretend they're Sumo wrestlers. This job pays \$8.50-\$10 per hour and has six available positions.

For animal lovers, there's a dog walker position open at Dog Pawsitive. This job involves walking and transporting small groups of dogs in your own vehicle, and pays \$75-\$100

Karen Fast, Career Centre Co-ordinator, said cleaning classrooms after school is a "great part-time job for students." Two years ago there were two openings for positions. Now there are 10 jobs involving emptying garbage cans and cleaning chalkboards and brushes.

For those who live on campus, there's always something Another job that promises a fun time is with Hart to do just outside the residence door. In fact, students can

work at the front desk in residence. This job is ideal for hospitality students who want to find part-time work. "We try to give the students a good experience in their field of study,"

There are many kinds of jobs posted from childcare to lawn maintenance, and most of the jobs are listed on the Worklink website (www.worklinkngr.com). There are instruction sheets to help students who have never visited the site and staff to answer any questions.

There are also great summer jobs available to Humber students, according to Fast. One student had the privilege of driving the Oscar Meyer Wiener van during the summer. Kraft hired the student to attend the singing competitions where children sang the Oscar Meyer Wiener jingle.

A website similar in format to Worklink's is Career Edge's site (www.careeredge.org), or drop by the centre at room

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LIFESTYLES

Managing your kids and your school books

by Michele Ho Sue

eturning to school can be hectic especially if you have a family to take care of. Going to school fulltime and raising a lamily is like working two jobs at the same time. Both require your highest level of performance, time, patience and effort.

Raising children is difficult enough and parents need to know how to manage time between term papers and toddler's temper tantrums. Lisa Dawson knows this path all too well. Dawson is Humber's Student Association Council

(SAC) executive director of external affairs. She's also a 26-year-old single mother who has learned to juggle her time with her five-year-old daughter Taylor. In her third year of the Chemical Engineering program, Dawson suggests to parents that they have faith and just do their best

"Remember, family is more important than anything else." She makes it a point to devote the entire weekend to her child.

Iwona Kuszelewski, enrolled part time in the Registered Practical Nursing program, suggests parents manage their time

> very carefully. Kuszelewski, 29, mother of three-year Micheal and one-year-old Alicia, daycare expensive. Her husband takes care of the kids while she's at school.

"Family is one of the best coping mechanisms that you can use, and not have to pay too

much money," Kuszelewski said. She suggests that parents let family help if they offer.

Child Life Specialist Alexandra Christofides, from Humber River Regional Hospital, emphasized that it's important that parents spend quality time with their children.

"They owe their children some of their undivided attention. Having children is a big responsibility and they're number one priority," Christofides

She noted that sometimes parents plop their children down in front of the TV, feed them dinner and then ship them off to bed without spending any substantial time with them.

Instead of resorting to that, she recommends parents spend at least two hours or more every night interacting with their children.

Christofides has been working with children for the past 14 years and she believes that parents should keep school and work separate from their home life. "Even when parents are stressed they still need to give positive reinforcement, the child's negative behavior will decrease and it will reduce stress for everyone."

She suggests parents find a daycare provider they are happy, comfortable and confident with.

Tips for a successful year

1) Make up a timetable that includes the hours you spend both at school and home. Organize how and what you should spend your time on.

2) Reserve one day a week where you and your family do something special. It could be as simple as cooking dinner togeth-

3) Make plans to go on family outings once a month. (ie. movies)

4) Keep up to date with all assignments. If you are behind in assignments, you will have less time to spend with the family.

5) When you have a term paper/essay due or are studying for a test/exam let your family know. They may have some consideration for you, and you just might get out of washing the dishes.

6) Be sure to get enough

7) Make some "study buddies" and exchange phone numbers for each of your classes. This is to your benefit because if you're absent due to your child's illness then you won't fall behind.

8) When making dinner be sure to cook extra. You may not feel up to cooking every night.

9) If any of your children are in school, try sitting down at the table and doing homework together. 10) Complete assignments during your spares or break periods. This will ease your workload at

11) If you travel to school by TTC, use that time to

12) If you must be absent for a more than two days due to our child's illness, let your professor/coordinator know. They will likely be understand-



Balancing children and schoolwork is hectic, but possible.

Funking up fall fashion for the next millennium

by Natalie Davis

all is quickly approaching d and if you've taken a trip a local mall lately, you've probably noticed some new fall fashions filling the racks.

From the ankle-length capripant, to vibrant hippie inspired comfort, fall trends for women are casual, colourful and made from lightweight fabrics.

Designers play a significant role in dictating what trends are, and according to Humber Fashion Co-ordinator Maria Brystrin, it's the "mixing from natural to retro" that's going to be hot this fall.

Looking at the world's runways, the coolness of leather is mixed with soft knitwear while red and caramel have replaced black and white.

"This year, many of the trends from the past are being transformed into a modern version," said Lisa Hunter, a Toronto Limité

"Things are coming back from the '60s and '70s, like the bellbottom sleeve and three-quarter length sleeve shirt. But they've changed slightly in shape and

Brystrin agreed.

"Absolutely, Fashion is definitely repeating itself, because what we wear is very much dependent on our lifestyles and the economy. Whenever there is an economic boom we see a lot of change in fashion,"said Brystrin.

Brystrin went on to say, "colours such as white, stone, blue and pale yellow continue to be popular, however, they have a

much softer undertone."

In addition to clothing, Brystrin said that both flat and heeled leather boots are going to be a big trend this fall.

"They're a really hot, hot item and go right along with the whole new interest in the dressing-up theme. In the '80s everyone thought of futuristic things and space suits, but come January 1st there will not be a huge change," said Brystrin.

Brystrin comments that fashion is always evolving and it's the period that leads up to the millennium when fashion experiences the biggest transition.

"I think the biggest change will have to do with fabrication more so than design because technology has enabled us to do so much more with fabrics now."





Humber students get a head start on fall's fashions.

Don't forget to eat your Wheaties

by Kelly Wright

t's that time of year again. Early classes, a lot of homework, and little time to eat. But there should be time for breakfast, the most important meal of the day, right? Think again.

People may have their own reasons for not eating a regular breakfast, but Humber's Registered Nurse, Marg Anne Jones, said none of those reasons are good excuses.

"Breakfast is perceived as taking too long, so be organized and make time," she said.

Jones also added that a juice, such as orange or apple, is "quickly processed by our bodies."

Other foods such as cereal with bananas, toast with peanut butter and jam, and yogurt are all healthy and quick to prepare. Untraditional breakfast foods are good as well.

"You can even have pasta and tomato sauce, a salmon sandwich, leftover pizza, and even soup for breakfast," said Jones.

The most common excuses that Jones hears are, eating that early makes me feel sick, I'm not awake enough to eat, and I never eat breakfast because I never have time.

She said there are many consequences to not eating something before you start the day.

Jones added that food is a great replenisher and raises our blood sugar to make us perkier

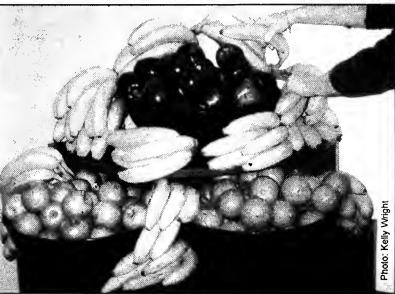
First-year Marketing student, Heidi Christensen.

"Food early in the morning gives you energy when you need it the most. I had some watermelon, cantaloupe, and

grapes this morning, and it gave me lots of have the time. energy."

Others aren't convinced.

Brenna Knought, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student, said that she just doesn't



Grab that piece of fruit for breakfast before you leave for school.

slows me down. "

"I'm not even really hungry in the morning.

Even if I did have the time I wouldn't eat a big

breakfast. I don't like feeling full. I think it

2) Control the amount of fat by

1) Choose whole grain or

making your own muffins. As a guideline, look for recipes with no more that 50ml (1/4 cup) of fat for 12 muffins.

enriched cereal with skim or

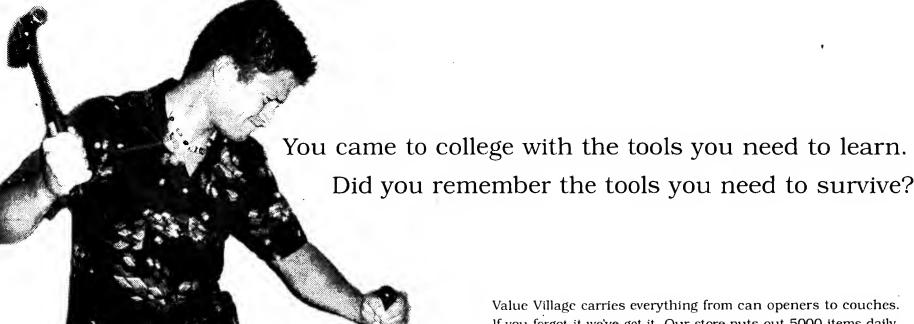
partly skimmed (1% or 2%)

3) Try yogurt containing 2% milk fat or less.

4) Choose whole wheat bread, bagels, or English muffins. They provide less fat and more fibre than donuts or danishes.

5) Fruit and fruit juices add little fat or no fat and contain lots of vitamins. Many fresh fruits are also rich in fibre.

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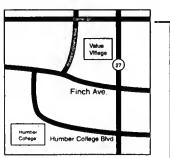


If you forgot it we've got it. Our store puts out 5000 items daily. So you can visit us 7 days a week and find something new every time. I should also mention our cool selection of vintage and retro apparel. All very reasonably priced. In fact, our determined model's shirt was only \$4.99.

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Fillin' your closet without emptying your wallet

by Nicolette Beharie

The last of your summer savings I is gone and you just barely have enough cash to pay off your tuition, buy your textbooks, never mind making some additions to improve your wardrobe.

Tony Serra, store manager at Value Village (near Hwy. 27 and Finch Ave.,) said students are turning to thrift shops to satisfy their material needs.

"We have a lot of people from Humber College who like to come in here and get their jeans and retro (clothing), especially retro," said Serra.

She added, "you have \$80 to spend and you come in here and buy five to six pairs of jeans compared to one pair ... jeans are jeans."

Most of the merchandise at Value Village has already been used, but

When department stores discon-

tinue a line of clothing, they donate the merchandise to charities and places like Value Village who buy the items and sell them for less.

Value Village employee and Humber Nursing student, Amanda Alexander, enjoyed shopping at the store before she started working there.

"I like that it is purely selfish. You can get an outfit for 20 bucks."

Alexander said she likes the thought of supporting a charity when

Alexander, whose outfit totalled \$22, said a lot of students shop at thrift stores for retro clothing and furniture.

Value Village employee Melissa Fiore, and second-year Early Childhood Education student, said people from her program come here to buy uniforms for their drama centre.

She also recommends shopping here for costume parties:



Hunt for the thrifty bargain.

If you are looking for a homey and relaxed setting, you may want to try the thrift shops in Kensington Market.

Yvonne Kristensen, owner of Vibes...In The Market, likes that her store is not set up like a business with a cash register and pushy sales people.

"We are definitely anti-structure, absolutely anti-structure. It seems we are the leftists of the business world."

Kristensen, who has been shopping in second-hand stores since she was 17, hand picks all of the clothing in the store from wholesalers and charitable organizations.

In thrift shops, people tend to find someone who has style and taste similar to their own.

"It seems that the people who are shopping here now are the very small group left that really like individual clothing," said Kristensen.

When shopping at thrift shops you

are guaranteed to get a good bargain, but there are some disadvantages.

Since most of the clothes have already been worn, thrift shops usually don't offer refunds or exchanges because they can't tell if you have already used it.

If you are not looking to personalize your look and you want the latest fashions, you probably won't find what you are looking for at a thrift shop.

"Rave and hip hop clothing are very popular now, and that doesn't come in secondhand," Kristensen said.

If you're looking to go back to school on a budget and you like unusual stuff, a thrift shop is the place to shop.

But before you go, here is some advice from Alexander, an experienced shopper. "Just a tip: If you're gonna shop here, just don't come for half an hour, have the time. Here, it's about the hunt."

Humber helps to brush up literacy

by Patricia Lima

ach year International Literacy Day (Sept. 8) passes without much notice, and illiteracy continues

Richard* would some day like to narrow his literacy gap. His lack of language skills is "more of an annoyance than a barrier," he said.

Richard's poor literacy may limit the opportunities to advance in his

Richard, 21, was offered a promotion which would require him to compile financial reports and to contact clients through formal e-mail

printed material

messages and letters; a responsibility that he said he might not be able to handle.

"If I'm trying to impress a client and I'm trying to discuss the benefits of the compa-

ny, I'm obviously trying to sell myself and the company ... and something as stupid as a spelling mistake can make me look bad and the company as well. It would make the whole thing seem amateurish," said Richard.

But, Richard added, his outgoing personality and strong communication skills are what led to the offer, and will lead to other more suitable offers.

Richard graduated as a Radio and Television student from Seneca

College last year, and is one of many who experience literacy difficulties.

According to a Statistics Canada survey, 48 per cent of Canadian adults have some trouble with dayto-day reading, writing or numbers.

He added that grammar and spelling were never formally taught to him in school.

"Math was planned to the tee ... but grammar was different. It was almost as if there was no lesson plan for grammar."

When Richard would ask a teacher a question regarding punctuation or spelling, he said they consistently brushed him off by telling him that he

Levels of literacy: Where do you fit in?

Level 2: Poor readers who can only deal with simple printed material.

Level 4/5: High-end readers, from professionals to academics.

should already know the answer.

Miriam Mittermaier, a teacher for

Humber's Literacy and Basic Skills

program, instructs people like Richard

who are not completely illiterate, but

whose reading and writing levels are

not adequate enough for him to quali-

"Certainly it sets a ceiling on how

A number of Mittermaier's stu-

far you can go in a job," said

fy certain career opportunities.

Mittermaier.

just had to be taught," he said.

is the level of skill needed for entry-level jobs.

Level 1: Non-readers who have extreme difficulty in dealing with any

Level 3: Average readers who can handle everyday printed material. This

dents are recent high school graduates. This should not be too surprising considering that the Statistics Canada survey reveals that 20 per cent of all recent high school grads have literacy skills rated too low for an entry-level job.

Mittermaier said that parental involvement is vital in a child's literacy development.

Doug Rankin, Field Development director for the Ontario Literacy Coalition, also said it is necessary for literacy to be promoted at home.

"I think it's extremely important that parents are role models ... and play an active role in helping devel-

op a level of reading," said Rankin.

He said parents could do this by having their children see them read and also by reading to their children, beginning at a young age.

"Up to the age of three is a criti-"I was definitely able to learn. I cal time," Rankin said.

- Stats Canada, TorontoStar-

As for reading and writing being taught in school, Rankin said that many people with literacy troubles share Richard's sentiment of having been neglected by their teachers.

"In a lot of cases they are unhappy with the level of support they got.

But teachers are also faced with the dilemma of having to teach large classes where undivided attention is hard to come by, he said.

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HEALTH-

Family benefits in new health plan

by Sharon Aschaick

I umber students will enjoy an improved health plan this year with the addition of family benefits.

Recognizing the age of the average Humber student to be 26 years old, the plan revised this year by the Student Association Council (SAC), now includes coverage for spouses and children.

"We looked at the average age of the Humber student, and realized we had to modify the health plan, so this year we are offering family coverage under the plan," said SAC President Muhammad Virk.

The plan, which comes at a cost of \$8 per student and is built into tuition fees, offers additional family coverage at a cost of \$25 per household. Students opting for the extra coverage this semester must apply by Oct. 1.

"Looking at our budget 1 think that that's the best plan that we can offer for students," said Virk.

Benefits of the plan, which are outlined in a brochure put out by SAC, include 80 per cent coverage of the cost of certain medications, dental accident expenses, accident and ambulance expenses and tutorial expenses as the result of an accident. The plan does not include, among other things, antismoking remedies, full dental coverage, vision or contraceptives.

"I think it's really beneficial and we're really fortunate that they're providing us with those kind of services," said Michael De Guzman, a first-year Nursing student

Others were critical of the optout only plan.

"I'm not going to use it because my dad gets coverage from work. I guess it's a good plan for those who need it, but I don't need it," says 22-year-old Accounting student Mark Wallaert.

"I wouldn't use it, because it doesn't cover the things I need. It would be better if it included full dental and eye, the things people use regularly," said 24-year-old Legal Assistant student Mary-Ellen Freeman.

While many lamented the absence of full dental and vision



Dependent children can now be covered under the new plan.

coverage, the inclusion of such benefits would hike the cost of the plan beyond student affordability.

"These days we're getting questions about additional coverage such as dental and vision that is offered in other college and university plans, and in this sense you can say we are lacking, but if we get that it will cost too much," said SAC president Virk, adding that

such issues are on the council's long term agenda.

In addition to the plan, Humber offers a diverse range of medical services through its Health Centre located in room K137.

A one time registration fee of \$10 gives students access to free condoms, allergy injections, immunizations, and blood pressure checks administered by one of the four on-site doctors or three nurses.

Counselling is available on numerous personal matters including nutrition, weight, STDs, smoking and relationships. Birth control is also dispensed cheaply at a cost of \$7 per month and are accompanied by optional counselling.

"Certainly I think we provide a very nice on-going counselling service with the birth control pill, which you don't get when you pick them up from a pharmacy.

In many ways it's a nice opportunity to be able to talk about things related to sexuality with a nurse when your getting pills through us," Health Centre's Senior Nurse, Marg Anne Jones said.

The centre, which is open to students Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., hosts a number of awareness events on topics such as AIDS, sun sense, alcohol, health and sexuality.

All students are welcome to the open house September 22 at 10 a.m.

It may stink, but the water is safe to drink

by David J. Wylie

The water pouring from Toronto taps is turning a few faces sour, including those at Humber College.

"(The water) doesn't taste fresh," said Chad Beamish, a firstyear Public Relations student.

"It doesn't taste clean." It's chunky when it first comes out of the taps," and it tastes and smells like chemicals, said Beamish.

Toronto's smelly water has left many wondering whether their tapwater is safe to drink because of its odd taste and smell.

"I wouldn't drink too much of it," said Eric Charlebois, a firstyear Urban Arboriculture student at Humber College. He said that he would rather buy bottled water. "(The tap water) doesn't really taste like good well-water," he said after taking a drink from a tap in the Humber College residence. But according to Wolf Saxler, manager of Healthy Environments at west region, the water is safe to drink. "There is no health concern," he said.

The director of Toronto's water supply, Hiroshi Taniguchi, agrees. The compound causing the offensive smell and taste is being measured at such low levels that it poses no health threat.

The source of the smell and taste is called geosmin, a chemical compound formed by certain types of algae and this year the problem is more severe than ever before.

Last August, the smelly water plagued Toronto for two weeks. This year it has already surpassed three weeks, and according to Taniguchi, the indication is that the incidents will increase.

One theory explaining the root of the problem, is the appearance of zebra mussels in Lake Ontario, said Bassil Elias, Plant Manager at the R.L. Clark Filtration plant. The mussels came several years ago on European ships. Zebra mussels eat everything in the lake, allowing the sun to penetrate deeper. Causing algae to then grow further beneath the surface, added Elias.

This theory makes sense, said Taniguchi, who added that the increase in algae leads to an increase in geosmin.

Aside from the zebra mussels, the weather is also an influence. "The warmer the temperature, the greater the growth of the algae," he added. However, Taniguchi



Resident Assistant Chad Beamish says the water in rez doesn't taste fresh.

warns that there is not a direct correlation between the temperature of the lake and the bad smell and taste.

Measures are being taken to combat the smell and taste of the water. Next year about \$6 million

will be invested in new equipment for Toronto's three filtration plants. The money will be used for providing taste and odor control systems.

Equipment for this purpose has been in operation for over two weeks at the R.L. Clark Filtration Plant which treats Etobicoke drinking water and is one of two plants where it is being tested. Powder activated carbon is being used at these two plants to rid the water of its bad taste and smell.

This attempt to kill the taste and odor has had some success, said Elias.

"We are succeeding to a certain level," said Elias.

About 66 per cent of the taste and smell has been removed from the water. But he admits they were not ready for the severity of the problem.

Right now, the Powder Activated Carbon is being tested for its ability to remove the taste and smell from the water. The addition of this filtration system poses no health threats. "The water is completely safe," said Elias.

Megadeth play a little game of Risk

by Elizabeth Goncalves egadeth have returned with their new studio release Risk after a few years absence. Bassist Dave Ellefson said the risk lies in retaining old and winning new fans without compromising their musical integrity.

The '80s saw a number of bands

make their mark in music, but most came to a fork in the ever-changing musical road and were unable to continue. However, the above doesn't apply with Megadeth.

With their latest studio release, titled Risk, Megadeth, including vocalist/guitarist Dave Mustaine, bassist David Ellefson, drummer Jimmy DeGrasso, and guitarist

Megadeth members Jimmy DeGrasso, Dave Mustaine, Dave Ellefson, and Marty Friedman

Marty Friedman, run a metallic marathon with a resurgence of power and experimentation, which has been lacking in the heavy metal genre lately.

David Ellefson said the risk with this new album was pleasing longtime fans while continuing to evolve musically and presenting their styles to a newer audience.

"The hardest part with a band like ours right now is to do things that we haven't done before," said the 34-year-old. "To do stuff that is going to satisfy long-standing fans, recent fans, and is going to be refreshing and appealing to new," said Ellefson.

Refusing to conform or follow trends, Megadeth have continued to be true to their artistic selves.

It was during the tour for the last album, Cryptic Writings, that their latest studio effort was coneeived.

"First of all we like to live in the present time. We are not one of these bands that say 'we are heavymetal to the death we'll die for it," Ellefson said in a deep voice.

Experimenting with Middle Eastern offerings "Insomnia," electronic beats and dare-we-say melody, the band proves living in

the here and now can be cool.

Megadeth were able to transeend their own musical style assuring longevity in the industry.

"Well there are a lot of people that are waiting for rock n' roll to fail because they're scared of it. They read about the bad stuff that happen at Woodstock and they think 'oh great this will be the end of it' and 'finally rock n' roll will go away.' Hey rock 'n'roll went underground for a while because it sucked," said Ellerson.

Megadeth have received much is going to keep the interest of our attention from the National Hockey League (NHL) thanks to their first single off Risk, "Crush 'Em"(it's been played and used as a promo song for hockey games).

> As Megadeath continue to evolve musically, they also have also evolved technologically. In a time where most bands are flocking to the Internet to launch their own web sites Ellefson gives his take on the new promotional tool.

> "Certainly every musician or artist should have a web presence. To what degree it's going to help you or not, I don't know. A lot of the people that visit our site are long-standing fans," said the selfprofessed "eookie monster" of his

Megadeth Arizona site.

"Ideally what you want to do is let new people know that you're there, and what you are about."

At the same time, Ellefson said technology isn't as cutting-edge as it's cracked up to be.

"We're led to believe that if you don't have a computer in your house you're a loser. The reality of it is that I haven't been on my computer in weeks and I'm living just

As for audiences who still don't grasp what all the hoopla around Megadeth is, I recommend the enhanced portion of Risk. With snippets of the band in conversation in between a suspense-filled video showing a tiny grey mouse who has his eye set on a nice chunk of cheese caught on a mousetrap. Audiences will get the point ten-

Under the watchful eye of a skinny nasty cat, the mouse tries his luck at the cheese.

SNAP! goes the mousetrap cracking, sending debris every-

What happens to the mouse?

As the mouse in the CD says, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Kevin Spacey is America's Beauty

by Charlie Reshad cademy Award winner Kevin Spacey stars in first time director Sam Mendes' American Beauty, which premiered at the Toronto International Film festival this past weekend.

Spacey first received the script last July while starring in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," on Broadway and, "read it with great anticipation." Spacey, a huge fan of TV's Cybil was excited about the show's writer Alan Ball writing the script.

"What first attracted me to the script was that it talked about a journey," Spacey said recently at the film's press conference in Toronto. "A place that I felt I am close to reaching. The mindset of Lester (the character he portrays) and myself are very similar."

Spacey had to physically prepare a lot for the

"I had a physical trainer with whom I started to work with in October. I hated it. Working out twice a day for three hours. I wanted to shoot myself."

Director Sam Mendes and Spacey worked a

Thora Birch and Wes Bentley.

"It was important that we all understood how the characters would react to each situation," Mendes said. "I never wanted a moment where the actors did not know how to feel. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for improv as long as it somehow relates to the scene."

Lester goes through a rapid change of character during the film. "I didn't want to portray Lester's change as an epiphany," Spacey said. "I wanted a progressive change. I think that is more believable and realistic."

"I think a lot of people hate their jobs and their boss for that matter." Spacey explained. "Everyone understands the need to break looseand feel free, especially when you reach Lester's age (42). All these feelings of dissatisfaction make him decide to change his life (and do what makes him happy)."

Spacey and Mendes, claim they enjoyed making the film. "I'll tell you," said Spacey. "The scene where I had to introduce Ricky (Bentley) to my wife (Bening) was some of the hardest acting I've ever had to do. I still crack up when I think about that scene. I'll do that

lot with the actors, including Annette Bening, scene again in another movie if I can."



Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening star in the black comedy Americaa Beauty.

Contest alert!

Humber Et Cetera would like to send you and a pal to see American Beauty on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999. We're giving away 15 double passes to the first 15 people who visit the Et Cetera Newsroom on Thursday Sept. 16, 1999 located on the second floor room L231 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for Lara King and she'll give you one double pass for American Beauty's presentation at The Grande Theatre located at 4861 Younge St. in Toronto. Show time is 7 p.m. Good-luck.

September 16, 1999

Works of art on display for professor

by Catherine Stancl

Gallery Arcturus in downtown Toronto, is the venue for an exhi it featuring a little known and highly complex form of photography-Dye Transfer. The star of this exhibit is Humber

College's Creative Photography professor, Neil Fox.

The exhibit of 67 prints, entitled Psalms of Renaissance, depicts the three years Fox and his family spent living in Jerusalem in the early '80s.

After running his own photography studio for 15 years, Fox decided it was time for a change. In 1984 he sold his studio and moved his family to Jerusalem because "we saw what was happening there and we were very interested."

This photography exhibition is highly unique because the photos were produced through the complex 80-year-old technique of Dye Transfer. A nine-step process, each photograph takes about one week to complete. The end result is a vivid, high quality image that surpasses any ordinary black and white or colour photo.

Through the Dye Transfer process, Fox develops photos of brilliant colour, extraordinary clarity, and sumptuous textures that make your senses come alive. It's almost as if part of a landscape was snipped out, mounted and framed.

Fox, who has been involved in photography for 30 years, began this technique in 1972 in his guest to create the highest quality colour reproduction. He is the only person in Canada who practices this rare

Psalms of Renaissance focuses on the Jerusalem we don't know about the beauty of the terrain, historical architecture, and land-

"It was just wonderful. It was a fascinating place to live. And very safe," Fox said. "It's more dangerous on the 401."

Throughout the 67 pictures, Fox takes us through a historical and breathtaking tour of this middle eastern region. We see the stone path that Christ walked along on his way to the crucifix, the rare formations of crystallized lava, the intricate pottery and jewellery of a Jerusalem market, and the lush trees and flowers of the forests and

"I put 65 pounds of equipment in a backpack and walked all over the land, sleeping outside," Fox said. "It was a remarkable experi-

Another striking form of photographic development in the exhibit is Giclee (pronounced zhee-clay). French for "spray of ink," it is a relatively new technique in colour printing that allows the photographer to achieve brilliant colour and permanence allowing for the ultimate control in refining the picture.

One of the exquisite Giclee prints, The Dead Sea, has mountains serving as a backdrop for this peaceful body of water as a gen-

tle haze hangs over the seascape. In 1987, Fox and his family returned to Canada. He's been affiliated with Humber since 1977,

and returned as a professor to the

Creative Photography department. Psalms of Renaissance is on

Humber College's Photography professor Neil Fox

exhibit at the Gallery Arcturus at gallery at 416-977-1077, or visit 80 Gerrard St. E. until October 30. their website at www.arcturus.ca. For more information, call the

Cheap thrills in Toronto

by Dayna Hahn

n a city of over 2 million, there is an overwhelming I number of things to do when it comes to cheap entertainment. The problem is the cost is well over what is affordable entertainment for college students.

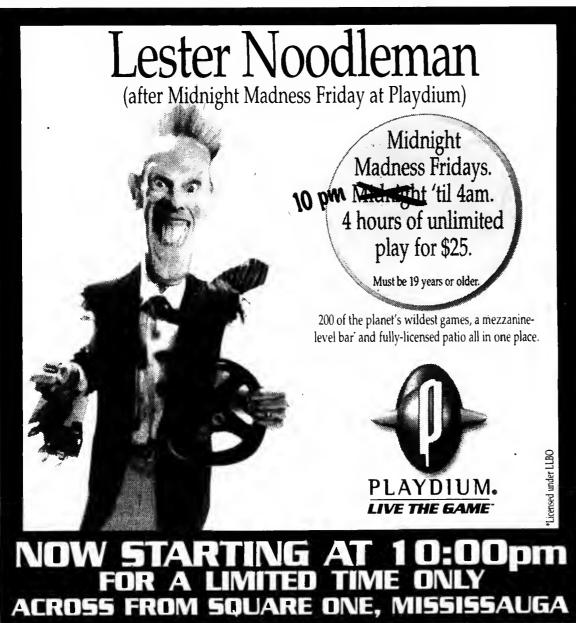
Cheap entertainment opportunites close to Humber College include, JJQ's Sports Cafe (190 Queens Plate Dr.) offering free pool Monday and Tuesday nights. JJMuggs Gourmet Grille (located in the Woodbine Centre) has a pub night every Thursday with no cover and \$2 draft beer. Humber students also get a 10 per cent discount on their meals when they show their student Id card.

The average cover charge for a club in the downtown Toronto area, is about \$10. That's not bad, but don't forget to factor in the cost of 'adult beverages.' One of your best options is to try to find a club that offers no cover or accepts free passes. The Guvernment nightclub (132 Queens Quay East) has free passes available at all Urban Behavior stores in the Greater Toronto Area. Friday night at the Vibe Lounge (222 Richmond St. West) is free cover. On Sunday nights, El Convento Rico (located at 750 College St.) offers free Latin dance lessons.

If low key, laid back live entertainment is more your style the Free Times Cafe (320 College St. at Major St.) offers live music and poetry and with the cover ranging from nothing to \$5. The Horseshoe Tavern (368 Queen St. W.) has free live music every Monday and Tuesday night. Yuk Yuk's comedy club offers half price admission to Student Price Cardholders every night except Saturday (admission is \$12 every night except Saturday when it is \$15)

To attend a free taping of the Mike Bullard talk show call 1-888-394-MIKE. The Royal Canadian Air Farce also offers free tickets. To attend a taping call (416) 205-5050. CityTV's daily show City Line also has free tapings to attend one call (416) 591 5757 x 4900.

Things to consider doing on a Saturday afternoon that won't bust your bank account include, visiting Kensington Market where thrift shops, fruit and vegatable stands line the streets (located south of Spadina Ave. and west of College St.). The cost is minimal, basically whatever you want to spend. Similar to that experience is a visit to China Town (located on Spadina Ave. from Queen St. to College



CD Reviews

Mobb Deep - Murda Muzik



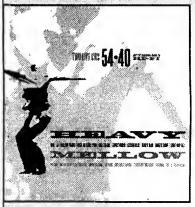
After a three year wait, we finally have a new album from the Infamous Mobb Deep. The original April release date was pushed back after the entire album was made available by Internet bootleggers, causing some new tracks to be recorded at the last minute. The two members of Mobb Deep, Havoc and Prodigy, have selected only the finest beats and rhymes to put on wax. It's the fourth release from these Queensbridge New York natives and easily the most mature effort yet. After the first album 'Juvenile Hell' failed to break out

into the mainstream, Mobb came back with The Infamous, a classic hip-hop record that demanded the attention of the hip-hop industry. Then came Hell on Earth, an extremely dark album, that some might call a 'bloody lyrical massacre' that was a little over the top, but still amazing: Now we've reached Murda Muzik. This is street poetry at its best, bringing real life to every rhyme. It feels like you're listening to the soundtrack to a movie because the images are so real, and so intensely visual. Everything that Havoc and Prodigy present to you is on a silver hip-hop platter. The beats and rhymes are perfectly combined, neither one ever overshadowing the other. The violent street images of guns and thug life are still there, but the infamous crew also reaches out on some more serious topics like the track Where ya heart at, about lost love. Proving they do care about something. Mobb Deep are probably the most underrated hiphop act around, but that will all change when people witness how they Murda Muzik.

- Nick Jones

CD Reviews

54-40 - Heavy Mellow



Ever since 54-40 announced late last year they would release a live album, fans have been waiting in anticipation. One long year later, the wait is finally over.

Recorded during their 'An Evening With 54-40' tour last year, the album is composed of two CDs, one called 'Heavy,' the other called 'Mellow.'

Heavy includes classics such as 'Baby Ran,' and an outstanding version of 'Music Man,' featuring the vocal talents of Coco album. Love Alcorn, which is almost worth the price of the album.

The Mellow disc includes show at York University. new versions of 'One Gun,' 'I Go Blind,' and 'Crossing a

Canyon,' not to mention a polka rendition of 'Radio Luv Song' and a severely funked-up 'Ocean Pearl.'

Also featured on Mellow is an acoustic 'She-La,' in which the heavier lead guitar track is replaced by an electric organ.

Lead singer Neil Osborne's brother, David, contributes his musical talent playing a variety of instruments, including the accordion, piano, and harmonica on several tracks.

The album captures most of the excitement of seeing 54-40 live, with the exception of the stories Osborne often tells the audience.

In addition, there are 19 tracks on this album, which is unfortunate, since they could have crammed in twice as much

Despite these obvious faults, 'Heavy Mellow' is a definite keeper and a must for any fan's collection, especially since it costs the same as a single-disc

54-40 will be in Toronto September 25 when they play a

- Shaun Hatton

The Film Acid House leaves bitter taste

by Tracey Ballantyne espite the obvious talents of Irvine Welsh (Trainspotting), 'The Acid House' comes across as a lifeless attempt at black-comedy.

'The Acid House' was adapted from a collection of short stories, of the same name, written by Welsh. The three stories, 'The Granton Star Cause', 'A Soft Touch' and 'The Acid House' come together to form a dark view of the under-belly of society.

Director Paul McGuigan (Football Faith and Flutes, documentary) tried to recreate Welsh's drugged out scenarios, but the end result is a film that tried too hard, and didn't succeed.

Stephen McCole (The Granton Star Cause) and Ewen Bremner (The Acid House) give adequately convincing performances, but are unable to fully draw us in to the twisted worlds created by Welsh.

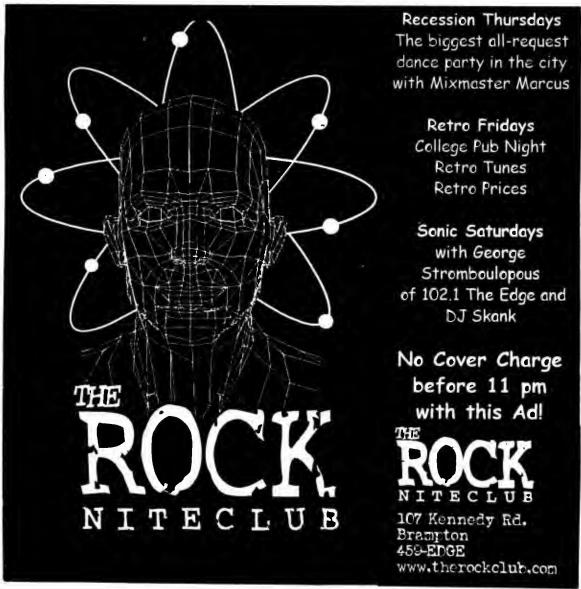
Ironically 'A Soft Touch' had

the most substance of the three stories. In it, Johnny (Kevin McKidd) is a man married to a revoltingly promiscuous woman who cheats on him with the pompous and grotesque, upstairs neighbour, Larry (Gary McCormack). The feeling given by McKidd's performance makes viewers wonder if there is any hope for humanity, and if we are all doomed to repeat past Similarly, in 'The mistakes. Granton Star Cause', Bob (Stephen McCole) plays a 'lay-about' who loses his job, his place on the football team, his girlfriend and his place at home with his parents, all in the space of a few hours. The basic premise of this story is that Boab is turned into a fly by an expletive-spewing god (Maurice Roeves), in order to get his revenge. Unfortunately the way in which this creative plot twist was portrayed on screen, made the leap of faith a little difficult.

'The Acid House' was by far the

weakest story in the movie, yet it was also the funniest. Coco (Ewen Bremner) is an acid-tripping teen who is struck by lightning on the same fateful night that Jenny (Jemma Redgrave), gives birth in a passing ambulance. Coco and the newborn switch bodies and the eeriest of dark-comedies ensues. Bremner's mind is left in an infantile state, whereas Jenny's newborn is a foul-mouthed brat. This story caused a few giggles in the theatre, but some of the more grotesque images and implications will haunt those with weaker stomachs.

All in all this film was a disappointment to anyone expecting a repeat of the 'Trainspotting' phenomenon. The humour bordered on the disturbing, which was supported by the extremely coarse language throughout the movie. If you have read the book, forget the movie.



SPORTS

Men's soccer team shows promise

The men's soccer team kicked their way into a first-game win scoring early, playing tight defence to hold on to their lead

by Frank Monaco

The Humber Hawks carried a pre-season winning flash into their first regular season game. The Hawks displayed leadership and poise in their first game at home beating the Mohawk Mountaineers 1-0 at home on Tuesday night.

The score opened in the fifth

minute during a corner kick when midfielder, Marko Milicevic, struck home a rebound.

Rookie goalie, Mike Silva, along with the solid Humber defence shut the door the rest of the way.

Silva earned his first win and first shut out and was happy the game was over.

goalies in the past few years. I have big shoes to fill." Humber began the pre-season on a positive note by beating York University 1-0 in an exhibition game Sept 7. Returning goal scorer Jesse Calabro scored the lone

goal of the game while veteran

"I was a bit nervous before the

game. Humber has had great

Angelo Nero played well quarterbacking the defence.

This year there is a new addition to the coaching staff in assistant coach Joe Schiraldi. He is a former competitive soccer player who is also a very experienced and proficient coach at the national and provincial levels.

Sanchez returns to the helm for his seventh stint as head coach of the Hawks. Assistant coach and former Hawk player, Adam Morandini, returns for his third year by Sanchez's side.

"Humber College has a reputation to maintain. I have a feel for



A Humber Hawk, taking control Also, the Humber Soccer

the game that can help the players prepare for the season in the short period of time that we have,"

Schiraldi said.

The task of equaling last season's success should prove to be a difficult one. The Humber Hawks had a record of 10 wins and two losses (outscoring their opponents 27-12) last year. They never allowed more than two goals against in any single game, winning them their second 'Best Defensive Team of the Year' award in a row.

team prevailed in the Ontario championship, and won a bronze in the national championship.

Danny Mantero faces off with the opposing team

Hope high for b-ball

by Michael Stamou

The Humber Hawk basketball teams will take flight this season with some new players as well as with some old.

On the women's side there will be only two returning players, Lindsay Higgs and Brenda Chambers.

"Lindsay improved greatly from when she got here last year and Brenda certainly worked into a good role player by the end of the year," Doug Fox, Humber's Director of

The men's will see five returning players in the line-up.

Athletics.

"The five returning players that we will have are enough to build a new team around," said

Mike Katz, Humber's head coach.

"I think we will have as good a team as we have had in the past. I am pleased at this year's prospects." The standards are high for both teams, and anticipations are rising.

"Our expectations are high because of our tradition. We expect to be competitive every year. We have high standards," said Katz.

Last year, the men's and women's team both experienced shortcomings at the end of the season. The



Coach Michael Katz

women lost in the National Championships because of some key injuries and lack of competition in the league. The men's, on the other hand, will try to repeat last year's performance of a berth in the National's, but with a different outcome. Last year they lost in the semi-

"That was extremely disappointing, but it was still a very success-

ful year," recalled Katz.

One of Katz's starters from last year, Larry Jefferson, will not be coming back to the team due to a serious car accident.

Volley to win

by Steve Chester

Coach Wayne Wilkins and Athletics Department head Doug Fox are optimistic that the Humber Hawk's men's volleyball team can repeat last year's amazing season.

With five returning players who celebrated an undefeated regular season, Humber's 1999-2000 team

has players who know how to win.

The rookies will be recruited based on the gaps that need to be filled.

"It's a pretty good squad, and we've done some pretty good recruiting. we're going to be

coach Wayne Wilkins said. "I smaller players," he said. "They don't see us having a hard time coming top three in the division."

e chosen. Wilkins said he will ed. They placed second in the need about a month to see how well the new team can function.

"The teams that tend to win in the end are the teams that tend to have eight or nine good players,"

Fox said. "Right now, I think we have maybe six."

Fox said the team could win if they stay healthy. Another change this year will be affecting the whole league.

A "libero" player will be added to the teams. This will be a specialized defensive player that will play only backcourt. Ideally, this is a

smaller, agile player who stays away from the

Returning player Matt Tim, OCAA all-star and last year's MVP, thinks the new position is going to be a big but good change. "It's a great idea,

strong," head Athletics Director, Doug Fox especially for don't get as much credit."

Last year's team lost only two The starting players are yet to sets all season, and were undefeat-OCAA championships and had two all-star players, Tim Pennefather (also a CCAA All-Candian) and Matt Tim. Rookie of the Year went to Jon Chapman.

Running for the cure

by Steve Chester
Sixty countries are now taking part in this year's Terry Fox
Run — even Kosovo.

This Sunday, in your area, you have the opportunity to join over one million people that run for cancer research every year in memory of Terry Fox's own 5,373 km run across Canada.

The Terry Fox Foundation has raised over \$220 million since the program began. Last year alone, they gathered \$5.2 million and hope to beat that record.

Participation has been increasing in recent years.

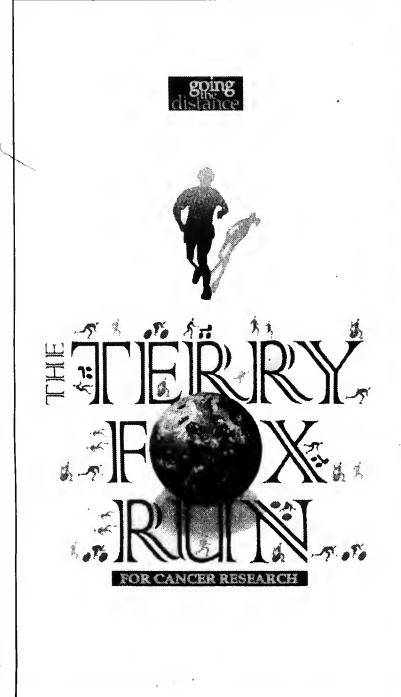
Fox was diagnosed with bone cancer at 18 in 1977, and had to have his right leg amputated. He had to learn how to walk again, but three years later, he began his Marathon of Hope and ran across Canada.

Fox's run was tragically cut short four months later. The cancer had spread to his lungs, so he was forced to stop running after 143 days of 42*km runs. He died June 28, 1981 at 22.

The Terry Fox Foundation now supports over 5,000 run sites and has world-wide participation.

Sunday's run in north Etobicoke takes place at the West Humber Park on Albion Road from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, or to contact officials in your area call (416) 924-8252 or 1-888-TFOXRUN. You can visit www.terrryfoxrun.org or email for information ontario@terryfoxrun.org.



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 Tee-off time!

fter only three seasons in existence and two Ontario College Athletic Association championships to its credit, Humber's golf program is the envy of many schools.

The men's team just missed a chance to 'three-peat' as Ontario champs last year coming in second at the OCAA tournament.

But the program is now under going a transition phase.

Gone is coach Grant Fraser who left the program just before the school year started and under whose leadership Humber was able to win back to back provincial Men's titles.

While it is still far too early to know what impact Fraser's departure will have on the golf teams, Athletic Director Doug Fox is very positive about the upcoming season.

The coaching reins will be

taken over by Mike Katz who also coaches the Men's basketball team while Fox will handle the administration duties for the teams.

The Men's team has five spots that will be competed for while the Woman's team has three.

"Unfortunately the season is very short and so is our preparation time but our (men's) team has a lot of experience," Fox said.

"I'm hoping the veterans will use that experience to help new team members."

On the Women's side the OCAA has expanded women's golf to include a team event for the first time.

Returning veteran and twotime OCAA silver medallist Angela Macdonald and last year's bronze medal winner Lisa Proctor will help solidify what Fox calls a "very good" team.



Humber College Campus Recreation Fall Program 1999



Leagues

	Monday's	Tuesday's	Wednesday's	Thursday's
Activity Times	Co-ed Volleyball 1 pm - 4 pm	Indoor Soccer 1pm - 4pm	Basketball 1pm - 4pm	Floor Hockey 1pm - 4pm
Clinic Register Begins	Sept. 06 Sept. 20 Sept. 27	Sept. 07 Sept. 21 Sept. 28	Sept. 08 Sept. 22 Sept. 29	Sept. 09 Sept. 23 - Sept. 30

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Day Tournaments

Badminton Singles	Wednesday, September 29	2:00 p.m.	Gym A
2 on 2 Volleyball	Wednesday, October 27	2:00 p.m.	Gym A
Basketball "MANIA" * Hot Shot Challenge, 3	Wednesday, November 24 Point Shoot Out, 21	2:00 p.m.	Gym A

Pro registration is strongly recommended to ensure your spot, but you may "just about op" and play if spots are still available. FREI

Sport Pools

N.F.L. Weekly Pool Starts with games the weekend of September 12

N.H.L. Player Draft Team selection sheets due by Friday, October 1.

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