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"The coach always  
said we should  
play like brothers  
and not just like  
people who know  
each other."

Wayne Wilkins,  
member of the  
Humber Hawks  
volleyball team

## Students to pay for losses

by Dean Brown

Campus Stores has installed a new security system and bookstore prices will increase because of problems with shoplifting this semester.

"It's a large enough problem to warrant what we're doing," said Blair Boulanger, services manager of Campus Stores.

Convex mirrors, video cameras and a sensor alarm system have already been installed. A visible video monitor and two more video cameras have yet to be put in place. Also, a company has been contracted to do undercover surveillance during the day and evening on an occasional basis.

The bookstore decided to take money directly out of their operating budget to cover the cost. They will spend nearly \$2,800 for the entire system, while the surveillance company will cost close to \$400 each week, for sporadic three- to four-week contracts.

"We have done some surveys on our losses. We noticed empty cartons lying around. We won't have exact figures until the end of the fiscal year," said Boulanger.

He said the heaviest losses have been from the electronics department.

"At the start of the year we had Radio Shack products for sale. Due to the ordering procedure and merchandise procedures, we noticed heavy losses in that department. A television was even stolen. We

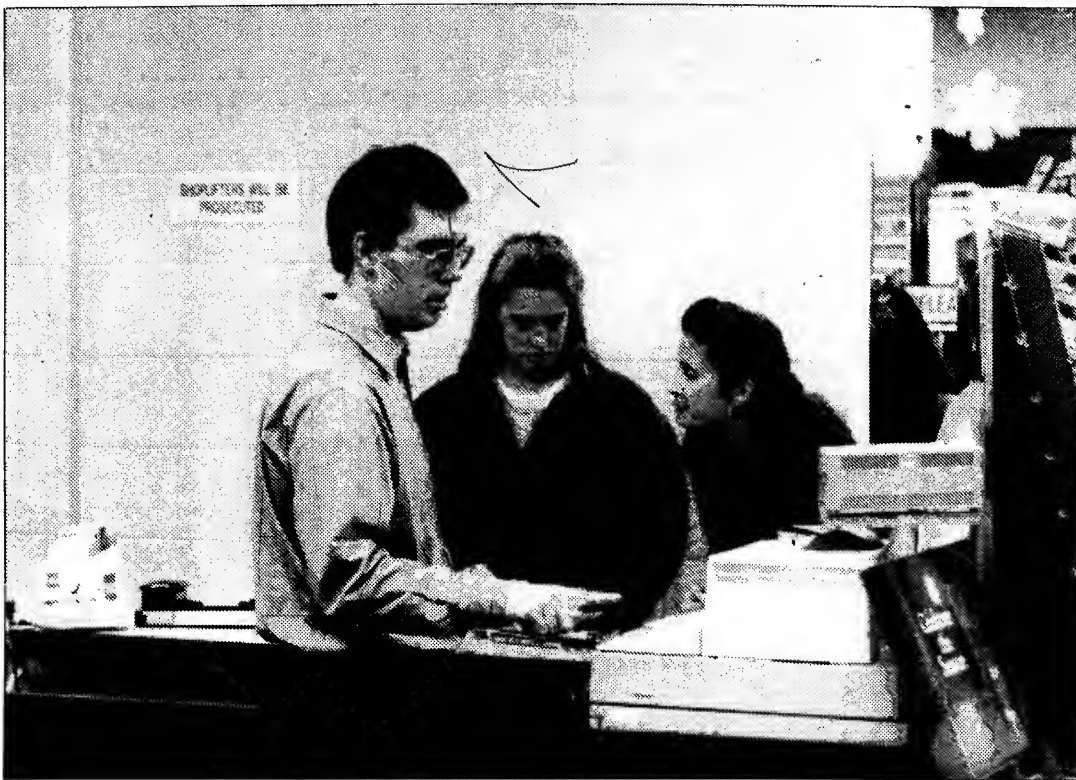


PHOTO BY DEAN BROWN

**How much?** — Bookstore prices will rise and security is being beefed up at Campus Stores in the wake of increased shoplifting.

have now removed all such items from the shelves, and no longer sell Radio Shack," said Boulanger.

He said prices in the bookstore will continue to climb as more people steal.

"It's directly related to the prices of the products. The prices will simply go up. We're not like the Bay or Eaton's where the losses won't be noticed as much," he said.

Boulanger expressed his disappointment with the drastic measures needed at the bookstore.

"We consider Humber College a family here. It's like stealing from your own pocket."

## Rise in parking fees imminent

by Dean Brown

Parking fees at Humber College may be increased by 36 per cent next fall, as administration wants to use the extra cash to address areas of concern.

The resolution was passed in a 6-4 vote at an emergency meeting of the college's Transportation Committee on Monday, Nov. 25. The decision has yet to be approved by the Board of Governors (BOG).

If BOG approves the plan, parking permit holders will pay \$64 per semester, and receive a five to six per cent increase in fees for the following five years.

"It's not bad really. I mean this is Toronto. It's realistic. It's better than what I expected," said Brett Honsinger, president of the Students' Association Council (SAC).

The college is looking at using the money to do such things as pave the parking area behind Caps, put up lights on parking lot walkways, and install a sewer system for the parking lots.

Honsinger approached Coven last week over a concern that parking fees would increase by a "staggering" 114 per cent.

He released confidential documents to Coven which state the committee was considering such a decision, along with several other scenarios.

"The secrecy of it all really bothers me too. This is supposed to be confidential. He (Rod Rork, vice-president of Administration) doesn't want anyone to know about the possible decision before it goes to the Board of Governors," said Honsinger.

Honsinger said he believed that scenario "C", the one that concerned him most, was going to be passed by the committee. He said it would have enabled the college to complete its North Campus Master

Development Plan, as it would have brought in close to a \$7.5 million surplus.

The plan calls for several structures to be erected around campus, including a multi-level parking structure to replace lost parking spaces, and the "creation/provision of green open space."

At the bottom of the scenario it reads: "Mandate: That over a period of four years, the college increases the parking fees so that they are equal to the projected cost

of a round trip TTC fare, on the assumption that a TTC fare would increase by five per cent in each of the four years. The cost would be approximately \$2.65 per day. Permits would increase \$45-\$49 per year over four years."

At the last moment, on Friday, Nov. 22, they submitted scenario "E" and canned the Master Plan.

"This still gives them more of a profit margin to work with to improve things," said Honsinger.

## Stiff penalties for smokers

by Carrie Kortis

Repeat offenders of the non-smoking policy could face suspension or expulsion, said Director of Student Life Rick Bendera.

"There are a lot of people violating the no-smoking policy," said Gary Jaynes, superintendent of Inside Services. He said that when students are caught smoking in the Pipe or any other no-smoking area by a security guard, they are asked to extinguish their cigarette. Their names are then recorded and given to Bendera.

Bendera said that after re-

ceiving a report with the names of offenders, the first step is to send them a warning letter. Offenders caught a second time are invited to attend a meeting to discuss what to do next. Bendera may then choose to ask offenders to post a \$100 bond which is forfeited only if they are caught smoking in a no-smoking area.

"The bond will indicate whether they'll be allowed to continue on here," said Bendera. He added, "If they refuse to pay, they could be facing suspension or termination."

A "Pipe" smoker who wished to remain anonymous said,

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole program has no force."

He added, "Unless they're going to do something about it, besides making threats, I see no reason to quit smoking in the Pipe ... I'd rather lose the occasional cigarette than freeze outside."

Bendera said that there's been a lot of letters sent, with only one or two repeat offenders caught.

He said the number of people caught smoking has been constant but added, "Most people are co-operating."

**Accusations fly in Marketing Dept.**

# Hiring practices questioned

by Pam Pettibone

The Marketing Division is being unfair to its students by not giving them a women's perspective of the industry, claims a female marketing instructor.

Joan Boyd is the only female of 15 Marketing instructors.

Lloyd Rintoul, Dean of Business, said "I don't know what she means by that. The male has the same marketing perspective as the female does."

Boyd said she was the first and last woman hired full time and she

is very angry about the issue. Even the part-time instructors are mostly male. Rintoul argues the business division is 55 per cent male and 45 per cent female. "It's almost one on one there," he said.

**50:50 ratio in industry and students, 1:14 in staff**

Boyd said the industry is 50:50 and the student body is 50:50. "So

how does it happen that we have 14 men and one female?"

Rintoul said hiring a senior marketing person 15 years ago was different than today. "In all likelihood, the best qualified candidate was male." He said his experience has shown this has changed. It would now depend on the most qualified individual, regardless of sex, color or handicaps.

The selection committee who hired staff last year was made up exclusively of men who valued male attributes, Boyd said.

Rintoul said he doesn't know ab-

out last year (he wasn't here) but said that doesn't make sense.

"Certainly we would not have all male just as we would not have all female (on the committee). The committee itself is (now) balanced (with) male, female, and (ethnic people). People from Human Resources come in so we get an external perspective ... it's not an internal thing," he said. "It all comes down to hiring the best qualified individual."

**"I can't believe they can't find female candidates"**

Boyd said she doesn't buy that. "Does that mean there are no qualified female candidates?" Boyd said the committee should be balanced so that female candidates get a fair chance. She said she presented the issue to the Marketing Program Review Board last year but hasn't heard any more about it. "I can't believe they can't find female candidates. They're there and they're qualified."

Although Humber has developed programs for women Boyd said there are still problems.

Rintoul says he can't see where Boyd is coming from on the female perspective issue and said, "If we are both of equal qualification, what difference does it make?" He also said the real issue is student



JOAN BOYD

success and said his focus is on multiculturalism. "Our students' make up is 58 different ethnic groups," and staff should reflect that, he said.

Rintoul said the imbalance in hiring wasn't intentional but said "Historically there has been male preference for particular careers and female preferences for certain careers. Look at nurses ten years ago, then look at them today."

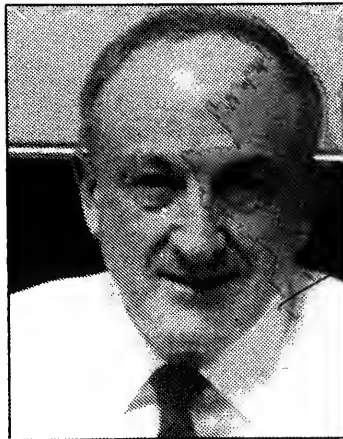
Boyd agrees the imbalance is not intentional but said she hopes the problem will be identified and corrected. "I know the people I work with, and I think it's men valuing the company of men. It's the 'old boys network' and when a woman comes in, it changes status quo."

Rintoul said the 'old boys club' is mythology. It disappeared quite a few years ago, he said, but there are still pockets of it.

**"I have nothing but respect for her and other females"**

"Joan (Boyd) and I have discussed this at length and it's her perspective. I have nothing but respect for her and other females who are highly qualified people. It's her opinion and I respect it completely," Rintoul said.

He said in time, because of the qualified candidates out there now, they will be able to redress some imbalances that have historically been there. He also said it won't happen overnight.



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**Property of the City of Etobicoke** — What you see is what you get. Theatre Humber will not be getting a face lift because administration says it's not worth spending money fixing a building Humber doesn't even own.

# Rented theatre is a rented hell

by Sasha Paul Sabga

Renovations for Theatre Humber are not expected to take place this year due to an unstable leasing policy.

According to Peter Van Johnson, co-ordinator for the Technical Theatre program, there was never any intention to renovate the building which is a rented facility.

"I don't think it is worth spending a lot (of money) on permanent renovations," said Van Johnson. "The City of Etobicoke can tell us we have to (vacate at any time), that's the main reason permanent improvements should be kept to a minimum."

He also said portable improvements such as new tables, chairs and program equipment are desperately needed.

Van Johnson said money has been allocated to get better furniture for the student lounge. SAC was involved in purchasing a photocopier that hasn't worked since it was received by Queensway Campus, but that's all they have been given so far.

The school amenities include two vending machines, a microwave that was purchased by the students and one pay telephone that is shared by more than 100 students.

Van Johnson said a water cooler was recently rented because students were complaining about the taste of the water from the fountains and were not sure just how safe it was to drink from them.

He added the department has created a studio theatre which seats about 50-60 people, however, they have no chairs and have to borrow them from the Lakeshore Campus.

"We definitely need new equipment such as drafting tables, computers, furniture and photocopying machines, but if the plaster isn't falling off the walls we should spend the money on something else," said Van Johnson.

He said he doesn't blame the college for the poorly maintained facility. He blames the City of Etobicoke, who will not rent the Theatre Humber building for more than a year at a time.

## Bureau speaks again

by Chris DiCesare

Like the myth of the Phoenix, Humber College's Speakers Bureau has risen from the ashes of disrepair and is making a comeback.

Madeleine Matte, Humber College public relations manager, said the primary function of the Speakers Bureau is to enhance the profile of the college in the community.

"We (administration) thought we could introduce the community to the college by making speakers available to groups and organizations."

The speakers Matte mentioned are college staff, who can lecture on a wide variety of subjects.

"We have some phenomenal instructors here who are pre-

pared to share their knowledge and expertise with members of the community," Matte said.

The community groups that will use this bureau are service clubs such as the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, Seniors groups, libraries and religious organizations, Matte said.

The topics available are as wide ranging as the curriculum taught at the college. Health, architecture, business, politics, philosophy, and many more topics will be available and are designed to inform and entertain audiences.

Matte said the topic list was devised from a questionnaire which was circulated among Humber staff to gauge responses and develop topic lists.

Response was overwhelming, Matte said, as was the re-

sponse to a small story placed in local paper to raise community consciousness.

"In three days we had nine phone calls for guest speakers," Matte said. The speakers she books aren't paid a set fee, but receive an honorarium.

"If (the speaker is) speaking to a luncheon group (he/she will) get lunch, and they will give (him/her) a book or they will give ... \$100, or \$50 or something," Matte said.

The bureau, was originally founded about 10 or 12 years ago by David Grossman, the public relations manager. Grossman left, and the bureau subsequently died.

Matte said the original start up cost was \$300, which was the price of the poster to start the advertising campaign.

# DOES YOUR PARKING PERMIT EXPIRE DEC. 31, 1991?

You must re-enter your name in the Lottery Draw if you wish to be eligible for a parking space for the next semester. You will not be able to automatically renew. Go to the Campus Stores Service Centre and arrange to have your name entered in the next lottery which will take place about mid-December. Existing names in the lottery will remain and be eligible as well. All winners will be notified by mail for this draw only.



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# Capital Fund caps spending

by Mary Beth Hartill

Humber College President Robert Gordon has ordered a cap on expenditures on the Capital Campaign Fund.

Al Michalek, campaign chairman, said spending is to be kept under 10 per cent of the income.

The campaign goal has been set at \$5.5 million at the end of five years. Two years into the campaign, a total of \$2,750,000 in pledges and gifts have been received.

"Two years ago I decided I would like to try this. It's very clear that the college never has enough money for resources etc. and it was clear that we were not going to get the money from the government," said Gordon.

"I don't know just yet how we're going to account for that," said Michalek. "One way or another, we have to do it."

Expenditures to date are not yet available.

A consultant was hired last year to advise and assist in the beginning of the campaign. Among expenses in running the campaign, office staff were hired and renovations to Michalek's office were made.

"We will average it all out," said Michalek. "More of the costs are front loaded than towards the end. It's part of my responsibility to keep it at that 10 per cent."

Money that was originally going into the Students' Association Council's (SAC) now defunct

Building Fund has been pledged to the campaign for a three-year period. This is a \$600,000 pledge invested by students through the Student Activity Fee of \$7.50 per student per semester.

The money contributed by the students will be going to scholarships, bursaries, and keeping the Learning Resource Centre well-stocked with books and resources, said Brett Honsinger, SAC president.

"We want to improve the materials that students have to work with," said Honsinger.

It has not been determined where all the money raised will go.

The campaign has been divided into four categories: family, which is a combination of funds pledged and received from both students and staff; external, which is pledges and funds from various companies and organizations; verbal commitments, which is the money pledged from the campaign cabinet (a committee of internal and corporate sponsors); and gifts in kind, which is the equipment donations from companies such as Yamaha Motors and Honeywell.

"We know we'll get X amount of dollars from a variety of companies, we just don't have it in the bank yet," said Michalek.

"We read in the paper everyday and we see that we're in trouble. That's why so many people are interested in the Capital Campaign," said Michalek. "They feel Humber College can make a difference."

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## BOG hears anti-violence SSAVE plan

by Ricardo Brathwaite

Members of Staff and Students Against Violent Events (SSAVE), recently met with Humber's Board of Governors (BOG) to discuss the group's progress.

The Lakeshore campus group made their presentation to BOG on November 11 to provide an update on violence prevention. Representing SSAVE at the meeting were Lakeshore Dean John Liphardt, Kimberley Mills, John Kendzierski, and John Powrie.

For the past two years the group has taken a pro-active approach to preventing violence.

"SSAVE serves to maintain campus civility," said Mills.

The group has several workshops lined up for the future. SSAVE has slated a workshop for November 27 that will deal with violence in society.

For now, the group can only aim its ideas at Lakeshore campus but may allow for an expansion of the group to the North Campus in the future.

The group also hopes to set up linking programs. "We are trying to establish a link with high schools," said Powrie, "so we can learn from them and they can learn from us."

In the past, the group has developed workshops with guest speakers. "Last year we had a forum called 'Building Community' that dealt with racism," said Powrie.

SSAVE recently had guest speaker Rubin "Hurricane" Carter speak about his wrongful imprisonment and the justice system.

"The reason for the success of SSAVE is that faculty and the students work together," said Liphardt.

SSAVE was established in response to the December 1989 massacre at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique, where Marc Lepine murdered 14 women. The aim of the group is to reflect a positive outlook regarding social, cultural, and environmental issues.



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## Cantel presents...

Liam Mahoney, vice-president of Cantel's Network Operations (centre) presented a cheque for \$2,000 to Humber College's Journalism program on November 25. Nancy Burt, Journalism co-ordinator (right) and Carl Eriksen, dean of Applied and Creative Arts (left) were on hand to accept the cheque.

Cantel donated the money to Humber because of its "excellent" reputation for reporting.

It is not known how the money will be spent, however, bursaries and awards are being considered as possibilities.

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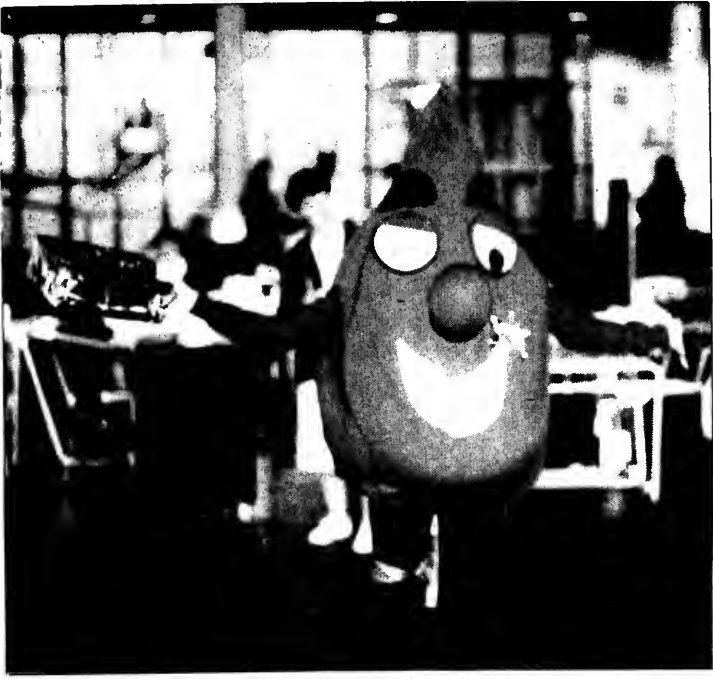
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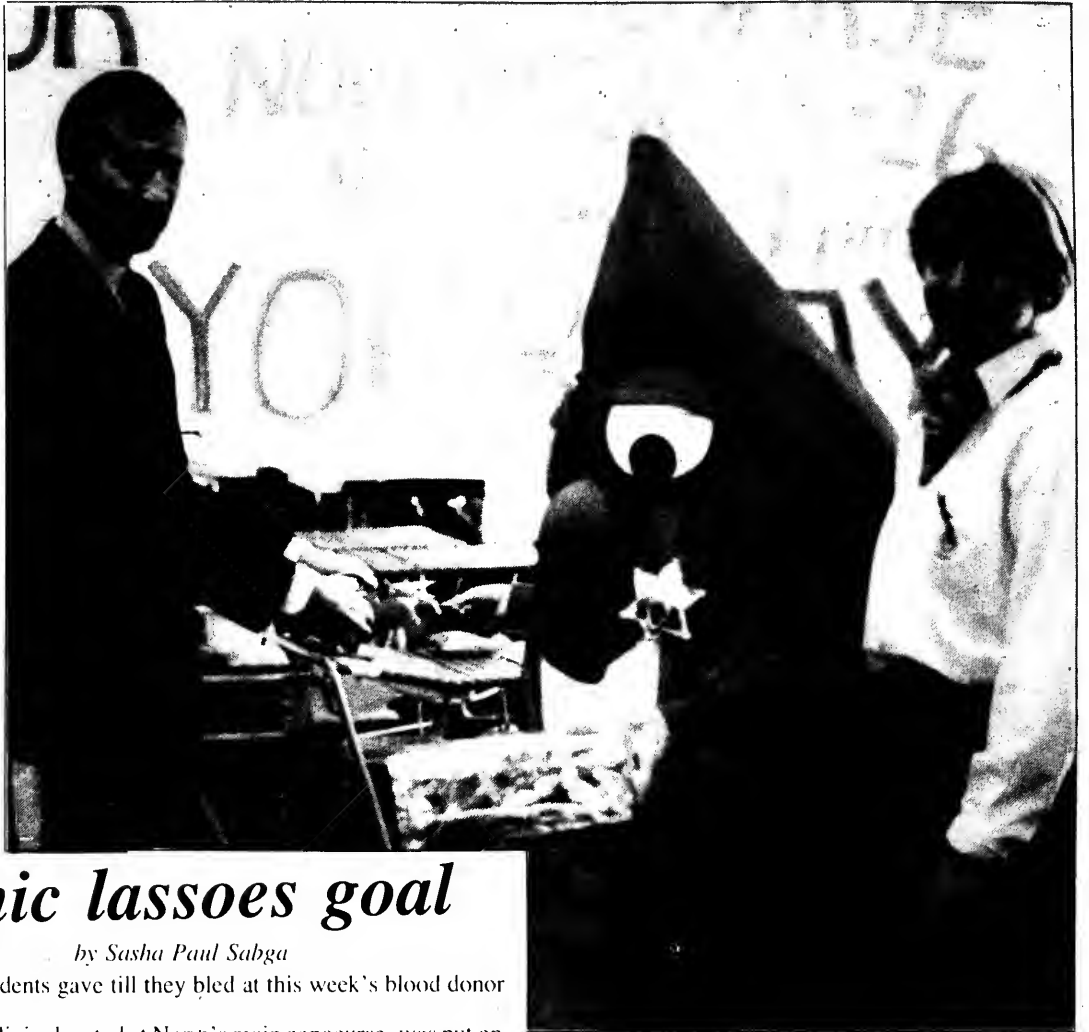
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# FIRST BLOOD...



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## Clinic lassoes goal

by Sasha Paul Sabga

Humber students gave till they bled at this week's blood donor clinic.

The donor clinic, located at North's main concourse, was put on by Public Relations students as part of their course requirement.

Sara Taylor, chairperson for the blood donor clinic, said there were 26 students who took part.

The clinic had a western theme with slogans like "Go ahead make your day" and "Humber Saloon." Public Relations students also wore cowboy boots, sheriff badges and bandannas.

Blood donors watched western movies such as *Young Guns 2*, *Shane*, and *High Noon* as they (being heroes in their own right) gave blood.

Taylor said the western theme was just a way for them to have a little fun, as well as to help promote the worthy cause.

"I think it is very important that people give blood because statistics show that about one in four people need blood or a blood product sometime in their lives," Taylor said.

Recently, the Red Cross held a blood drive because of a shortage, and raised 10,000 units of blood. She said the Red Cross needs to raise about 100,000 units a year in order to meet their needs.

"Our group is giving the Red Cross a helping hand by putting on these types of clinics. We've tried to make it as much fun as possible," said Taylor.

Sponsors for the event included JJ Muggs, Smartfood Popcorn, McDonald's, and the Toronto Blue Jays. The sponsors contributed prizes and food given out to students who gave blood.

The goal for the clinic was 400 units of blood. The Red Cross said it received 199 units on Monday and 192 units on Tuesday.

"The beds were never empty since we started. There was always a constant supply of people willing to donate blood," said Taylor.



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### Tough love needed

With his back against the wall, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman made a desperate appeal for UN peacekeeping forces to intervene in the Yugoslav Civil War.

Given the tragedy of the situation the tendency is to answer this plea for help by dropping a flock of UN paratroopers into the centre of the conflict and ordering them to commence "peacekeeping."

The question of where to deploy these troops would invite controversy. Croats want peacekeepers to occupy the original border between Serbia and Croatia. Conversely, Serbia would like to see UN troops deployed within Croatia so that non-Croats would be protected.

Let's not forget those cynics around the globe who point to the Gulf War and say that if Yugoslavia had the oil reserves of Iraq, the U.S. would lead the calls for UN intervention.

Well, Yugoslavia doesn't have oil. Instead, it has an age-old conflict inspired by misguided post World War I nation builders who slapped together ethnic groups of different cultures and convictions.

Yugoslavia is just the most prominent display of ethnic unrest in Europe. There will be others. Many others.

In Romania, ethnic Hungarians dream of joining their brethren, while in Czechoslovakia, Slovaks are bitter over Czech dominance.

If the UN enters the Serb-Croat conflict it had better be prepared to lose some peacekeepers. In fact, if such a precedent were set, the UN and its members would be sucked into other ethnic wars, endangering countless UN troops.

What is needed is tough, effective sanctions which will force both sides into a ceasefire that sticks. Until then, the lives of peacekeepers should not be risked.

It's disconcerting when the European community is a leader, in levelling sanctions, in cutting a \$1 billion aid package and ending preferential trade treatment. These are modest measures and certainly more can be done to force a settlement.

Britain, France and Belgium (the European community members on the Security Council) are headed in the right direction by seeking UN backing for an oil embargo. Such a move would hinder military manoeuvres. If Serbia's oil suppliers, the Soviet Union, Libya and China can be influenced, the move would be the first step in a "tough-love" approach to inflicting short-term pain in order to accomplish long-term gain.

### Let June speak

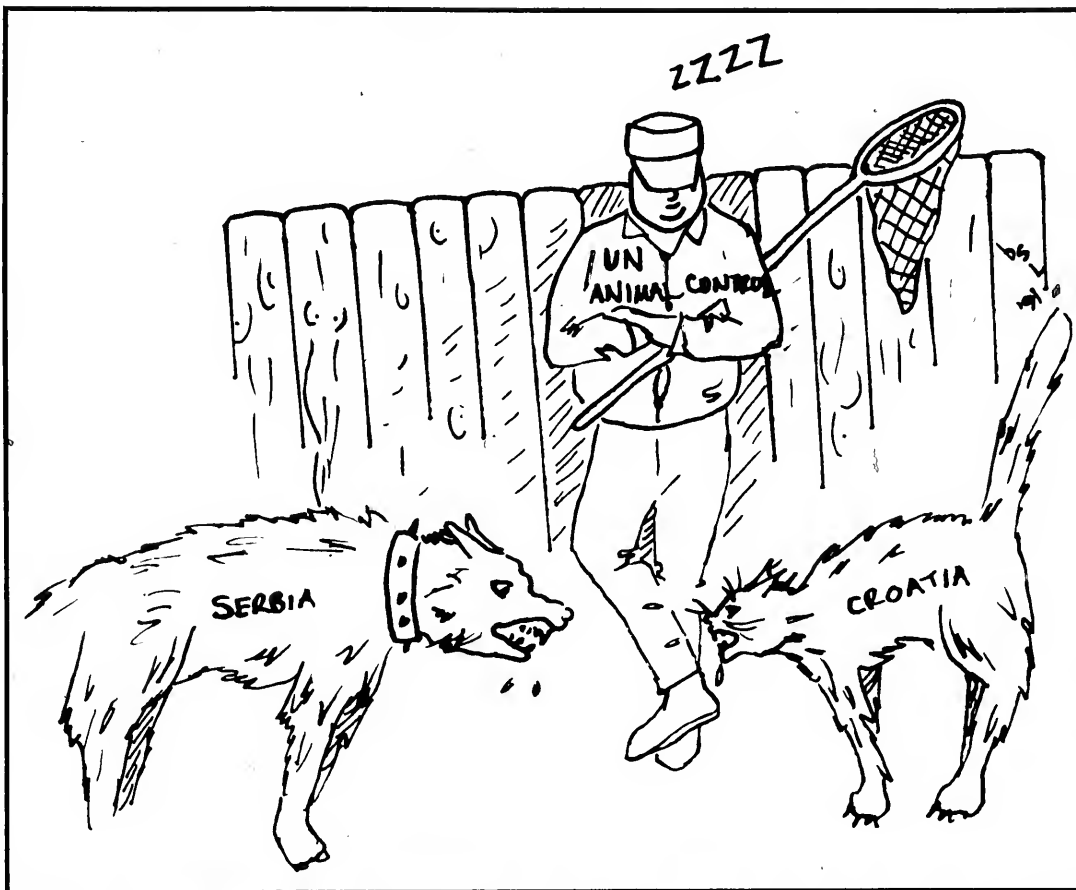
Toronto mayor-elect, June Rowlands, told a Canadian Mayor's conference that whites "may be prone to addiction" while discussing the heroin problem being experienced by some major cities. Later, following accusations of racism, she said it was probably not politically correct to discuss race and drugs.

This is not Rowlands' first encounter with allegations of racism. During the Toronto municipal elections, Rowlands suggested a disproportionate amount of black youths were involved in crime. That charge led to a controversy over the issue of maintaining race based crime statistics.

Toronto is the Canada's largest city. It is ethnically diverse and the mayor must represent all segments of the community. For this reason, Rowlands should toss all inhibition aside. What is, or is not, politically correct ought not to matter. What does matter is her views on race.

Perhaps Rowlands is racist, or perhaps she is only ignorant. On the other hand, maybe she is the most insightful and courageous mayor Toronto has ever had.

In either case, if she is to lead Toronto, Torontonians have the right to know her views on the issue of race. And she has the right to impart them.



**Claudette Maulton**  
1st year  
Legal Assistant

"I feel that we pay a lot of tuition and we should be guaranteed a safe environment."



by Pam Pettibone  
and Keri Wellhauser

"Are you concerned about asbestos in the college?"



**Julie Pearson**  
1st year  
Travel and Tourism

"It's very dangerous. It should be taken care of by either taking it out or finding another way of insulating."



**Jim Golding**  
1st year  
Computer Information Services

"I didn't know, there was a problem, but now that I know I don't like it. They should pull it out and put something else up."



**Tracy Johnson**  
1st year  
Legal Assistant

"I feel that the Board of Governors should see to it that we are protected from hazardous substances in our learning environment."



**Todd Matty**  
1st year  
Architecture

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# INSIGHT

## Mid-term marks

# Students grade college's performance

by Ricardo Braithwaite

College President Robert Gordon gave an 'A' to the college for its mid-term mark but some students disagree.

With problems in parking, smoking, overcrowding, and violence on campus, students tend not to share Gordon's positive outlook.

Students are concerned the college does not have a collective agreement with the faculty.

"I would really hate to have to stay another year," said Lisa Scouten, a certificate Radio Broadcasting student.

Some students are sympathetic to the position of the teachers. "Teachers should have the right to strike like everyone else if they are not being treated fairly," said Frank DeGasperis, a second-year Journalism student.

Gordon said that the Council of Regents is not close to an agreement with the faculty and they

"(the faculty) could go on strike." And while faculty are demanding higher incomes they are also faced with burgeoning class sizes putting greater strain on resources and lessening the amount of individual attention each student receives. As a result, students see the need for limits on the number of students who are let in.

"The education in the college is getting disgusting," said Doris Abarca, a third-year Accounting student. "It's hard to find room to get proper instruction."

"Classrooms are crowded," said Sabra Rajput, a first-year Radio Broadcasting student. "I think there should maybe be either a curb on the enrolment or the college should add facilities." She says that the classrooms she works in are carrying double the allowable capacity and there is not enough equipment to go around.

"There could be less of a one-on-one situation between the teachers and the students in the

classroom," said Graem Tuban, a first-year General Arts and Science student.

With the issue of overcrowding comes the issue of safety. The college has beefed up security and students have noticed. "I live in residence and I have seen security improve since September," Rajput said.

"I feel the college should have more security guards at night," said Christine Dobrilovich, a second-year Accounting student. "But personally, I have not encountered any violence."

The smoking policy of the college is an issue which has created much debate. Former smoker

Mark Whitley, a first-year Ambulance student, agrees with the policy. "The smoking policy is fair," he said. "I used to smoke so I can sympathize with the smoker's problems."

Now, the only place a student can smoke is in Caps. "I'd rather smoke in the Pipe than in Caps," said John Fiore, a first-year Business Administration student. "I don't like the environment in Caps."

Every student interviewed was in favor of a designated smoking area. "Some type of smoking lounge should be implemented," said Scouten.

"Although there are rules, peo-

ple still smoke anyway," said Rajput.

Parking is a major problem at the college. There are too many cars for the few spaces in the lots. "Parking is really bad," said Dobrilovich.

"The parking stinks," said DeGasperis.

The students agreed that the college should try to add space but did not know where.

think the college is operating at a C," said Scouten. "I give an A."

So, what grade would students give the college? "I would give an 'A' to the college," said Tuban. "I said Whitley, 'I think the college gets a B,'" said DeGasperis. "Overall, it's above average."

## It's hard to accept mom's always right

The sayings "like father like son" and "like mother like daughter" have been around for centuries. And this cliched comparison is likely to make any child squirm and run for cover.

At some time in every girl's childhood, this ageless protest is echoed: "I will never be like my mother." But time and time again, this prophecy has turned into reality. So I am awaiting that fateful day with bated breath.



by Linda Erskine

For years I have been compared to my mother. On holidays when we do the "family thing," relatives crowd around my mother and me and gush about how we are "two peas in a pod" or the "spitting image" of each other.

Unfortunately, they do not stop at comparing just our physical attributes. I really don't mind being compared physically to my mother. She is attractive and I would rather look like her than like my father. But, the last thing any young woman wants to hear is that she thinks, acts and is exactly like her mother.

Although no girl consciously wants to be like her mother, escape is impossible. It was five years ago

when the words I never thought I would hear myself say came rolling off my tongue.

I was fifteen at the time and, to me, my mother and I were as different as night and day. She would say white and I would say black.

We could never agree and fought constantly about our sense of style. I was still trying to find my own sense of style and she was forcing hers upon me.

I was working as a child care worker at a health club when I turned into my mother. Imagine my surprise when, while reasoning with a three-year-old terror, I heard my mother's voice coming through my vocal chords.

The kid was at the inquisitive stage, asking "why?" about everything. I would ask him to wash his hands after he used the bathroom. His answer was... "But why?"

After a tirade of "whys," I finally answered in my mother's voice, "because I told you so, that's why!"

This answer always shut me up when my mother used it on me, and time had not lessened the effect.

I realize now, and accept, that escape is impossible. As my mom always says, parenting is not a perfected process. There are no dry runs. You do what you know and that sometimes means using your parents' techniques.

Whenever I'm dressing to go out, I will always hear my mother's voice resonating through my mind: "You're not going out like that, are you?"

And when I have a daughter, I will probably find myself parroting those same words.

But remember, no matter how hard it is to accept, Mom is always right.

### HUMBER COLLEGE STUDENT EVALUATION FORM

	Strongly Disagree	Sometimes Agree
① Parking at school is adequate.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
② Overcrowding is not a problem.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
③ Equipment is up to date.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
④ Asbestos has been cleaned up.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
⑤ I ♥ Squee	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>



# STOP SMOKING

The Lung Association, working with Humber College wishes to offer a 1 hour information session, over the lunch period, to discuss good lung health. The purpose of this session would be to remind students and staff of the dangers of smoking.

They will bring along equipment to measure lung volume, heart rate and carbon monoxide levels for those interested in their current level.

This session will also include information on how smoking affects your health, and will offer strategies for those who would like to quit smoking. If there is sufficient interest, the Lung Association can present their highly regarded "COUNTDOWN" Program at a later date to anyone who would like the support of one another to quit smoking.

As we need a minimum number of participants before we schedule a date for the session, we ask that you confirm your interest with the Health Centre at extension 4533 by Dec. 6, 1991.

Light refreshments will be served.

# ARTS

## Music Review

# Guitarist transports listeners

by Peter Joedicke

Experience the musical history of North and South America, hear folk, country, and Indian drums embroidered by fiery Flamenco, all through the classical and 12 string talent of guitar virtuoso, Peter Mathers.

At a recent Ontario Arts Council conference, held at the Bohemian Embassy (a resurrected 60s style coffee house, at 318 Queen St. W.), Mathers celebrated the release of his second album, *Heartstrings — the guitars of the Americas*. Mathers previewed the bulk of the material he will perform in his upcoming show at the George Ignatieff Theatre at the University of Toronto, November 29.

Throughout his performance, Mathers employs various theatrical elements including dramatic narrative, lighting effects and costume changes. The listener is transported to various time periods and locations: Angel Falls, Venezuela, a redwood forest on the west coast, turn of the century Mississippi and a steam locomotive across the country.

In his performance, Mathers is solo, but he captivates audiences with the power and complexity of an orchestra. He uses some guitar effects, but he relies mostly on natural guitar.

Many of Mathers' songs contain a "precision flamboyance", an explosive brilliance often moving the

listener to the rich classical tapestries of Renaissance Europe.

One song that stands out on the new album is *Dirty* — a hardcore blues number about a toad living in the bottom of an outhouse.

Born in Toronto in 1956, Mathers was drawn to the guitar at an early age.

Since he was four, Mathers dreamed of playing guitar in a large auditorium. He entered the Royal Conservatory of Music at 16 and he completed a Bachelor of Music Performance at the University of Toronto.

Mathers has played with Liona Boyd in the Havana Guitar Festival and explored many musical forms, including founding a rock band and playing in a Gypsy Kings tribute band.

During the next few weeks Mathers will continue promoting his work. He has been a selected performer on CFNY radio's "Masters and Moderns", CBC A.M.'s "Performers Live", City TV's entertainment, as well as Maclean Hunter T.V. network's "Mosaic" and "Grassroots".

In the future, Mathers is looking forward to various radio interviews, music magazine coverage and TV exposure with Global and Rogers Cable.

Commenting on his recent successes, Mathers said, "Things are moving along at a great pace."

He will be performing at the George Ignatieff Theatre (behind Varsity Stadium) at U of T, on November 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 or \$9 for students.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Guitar Virtuoso** — Peter Mathers employs various techniques like lighting effects and dramatic narrative to transport his listeners to different time periods.

## Queen's king reigns no more

by Stephen Shaw

"In the quiet of the night let our candles always burn, let us never lose the lessons we have learned."

*Let Us Cling Together,*  
**Queen**

AIDS continues to leave a trail of death throughout the entertainment world. Freddie Mercury, the unique voice behind legendary rockers *Queen*, died November 24 from an AIDS-related illness, just one day after confirming rumours he had the deadly disease.

In a statement released the day before his death, Mercury, 45,

finally ended speculation about his health.

"The time has come for my fans and friends around the world to know the truth and I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

Mercury's death follows a monstrously successful career for the band that rocked the airwaves throughout the '70s and '80s. Led by Mercury and his dramatic stage antics and unlimited vocal range, Queen's powerful and elegant blend of hard rock took them to the top of the pop charts world wide.



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**Freddie Mercury**

Formed in 1971, Queen released their self-titled debut album in 1973. From there they recorded *Sheer Heart Attack*, which included the classic hit *Killer Queen*. However, it wasn't until the innovative *A Night At The Opera*, an intricate combination of rock and opera, that they achieved the artistic recognition the band deserved. The emotionally potent *Bohemian Rhapsody*, which was the band's first number-one hit, helped bring the group international fame.

Other songs which have remained classics throughout the years include *Somebody To Love*, *We Are The Champions*, *Crazy Little Thing Called Love* and *Your My Best Friend*.

# A WEEK OF HUMBER FUN

## Crowd makes act a hit

by Don Jackson

Ventriloquist comic John Patteson came to Humber, November 20, to throw his voice and catch some laughs from the afternoon Caps crowd.

Patteson and his puppet pals, Hal and Garloo, got a warm reception from the small but spirited crowd of pub patrons.

"They're a tough crowd, but they're not that tough," said Patteson. It took him a few minutes to break the ice, but once he did, a good rapport developed.

Much of his act was based on audience participation, with

Patteson and his pals making jokes about audience members, getting help with a card trick and pressuring a woman in the audience to give Hal a kiss.

Patteson has been working in comedy professionally since he was 11 and has worked as a full-time comic/ventriloquist for the past 10 years.

During the Gulf War, Patteson was in the Middle East entertaining the Armed Forces.

He has also worked with Muppet creator, Jim Henson on several projects, including Sesame Street, The Muppet Show and Fraggle Rock, for which Patteson wrote a full episode.

His puppets, Hal and Gar-

loo, are designed by a friend of his in New York who regularly works on Henson's shows.

Patteson said the late Jim Henson was a very shy man. "Often, puppeteers are very shy," he said.

While this may seem strange, Patteson said it is not unusual in the performing arts. He said for some performers, the only time they feel confident is when they pretend to be someone else.

Patteson is a native of Toronto and received an English degree at the University of Western Ontario.

Patteson is a funny, talented performer and he promises to return to Humber in the future.

## Legomaniacs create in Caps

by Mary Beth Hartill

Building with lego is not just for kids.

This was illustrated by contestants entered in the Student Association Council (SAC) Lego building contest November 18. "Everyone's got a soft spot in their heart for Lego," said John Johnstone, pub programmer for SAC.

Johnstone was approached in the hall before the contest and told the idea was a stupid one. "These things are supposed to be stupid and fun, people are here to have a good time," he said.

The contest had allotted for eight groups of contestants but

only groups entered.

SAC had purchased \$110 worth of lego blocks for the contest and spent \$136 on prizes.

Using almost all of the lego in the contest, the final winners made an array of various and interesting sculptures. The first prize winners won a cassette clock radio with their creation. The champion legomaniacs, John Smith, Dan Kneeland, and Kirk Bradfield, constructed what they entitled A House On Fire. Their creation was very detailed and impressed the judges. In front of the lego house sat a little lego firetruck and inside of the house was a little lego man sitting on the toilet.

Second Prize winners, Sue Landry, Becky Reynolds and Joanne Suomi won a Memory telephone with the duck they created.

The third prize winners, Randi Fortis and Andrea McLellan, were awarded with a Casio multifunctional calculator. "We didn't know what it was going to be. We thought it was going to be a house but it turned out to be a houseboat," said McLellan.

The contest began at 1 p.m. and all the contestants managed to finish on time in order to be judged.

"I've never won anything before in my life, this is my first time winning," said Fortis. "I'm so excited."

## Students chug-a-lug

by Eddie Gordon

Humber College students guzzled through ten cases of cold root beer at a Chug-A-Lug contest, Wednesday, November 20.

About 250 students gathered around the Student Centre to see what the contest was all about. The contest was organized by the Public Relations, Certificate students, in an effort to promote the Blood Donor Clinic that took place in the Concourse, November 19 and 20.

"It's part of our program," said P.R. Certificate student Christel Kuiper. "It's one of the events that we have to run."

The Chug-A-Lug contest, which ran from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., consisted of students chugging away Hires. Many different prizes were given to the winning chuggers.

The winner of the first and

second contests was Brian Barkar, who won a Big-Star T-shirt worth \$30 and a Blue Jays baseball cap. The first, all-women's chug-a-lug champ, was Karen Henderson. She won a Blue Jays baseball cap, after downing a Hires in a mere eight seconds.

After a set of chugging away cans of rootbeer, the contest led to several 'Chug-off' show-downs.

Out of a three man chug-off contest, Livio Silvestri drank his way to victory in a matter of six seconds and won himself a Big-Star T-shirt.

In the women's chug-off contest, out of the handful of guzzlers, Ariadna Romanburg, chugged her way to winning a SAC T-shirt, a J.J. Muggs gift certificate, and a MacDonalds Big Mac gift certificate. A \$25. Pete and Marty's gift certificate was awarded to Chris Carvahlo, who out-drunk nine other chuggers in six seconds.

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# LIFESTYLE

## New Sunday shopping law offers holiday jobs



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**Shop 'til you drop** — Stores are gearing up for business, hoping the new Sunday shopping law will generate more revenue during the busy and competitive holiday season.

## Club needs more participation

by Teresa Savile

Many events held by the Mature Students' Club are having a lower turn-out than first expected.

A time management seminar was held on November 7 and only one student attended.

"I didn't even realize there was a club for mature students," said Eric Teunissen, a Ski Resort Operations Management student.

"Many students aren't aware of the many luncheons and meetings that we hold," said Ann Barker-Voisin, a Humber College counsellor. "Either that or they aren't at the college or have classes during the meetings."

The most successful Mature Students' meeting was held at the end of August when 170 students attended the various seminars. Also, 70 to 80 students came out in June for the Campus Focus session.

Stress and time management seminars were held twice a day, two times a month.

There are flyers posted around the school said Barker-Voisin but the club is mainly by 'word of mouth' only.

"The club is not well publicized," commented Teunissen.

Barker-Voisin does admit that many students have more commitments and responsibilities as the

semester goes on, making it harder for them to attend the meetings.

"The drop-in luncheons are by far the most popular," said Barker-Voisin.

The last luncheon had six new students attend.

Barker-Voisin suggested that people attend the luncheons because they like having their own quiet lounge for mature students only.

Next semester the Mature Students' Club will be offering students bring-your-own-luncheons twice a month. There will be workshops available on the spot.

Next month mature students are invited to attend a Christmas wine and cheese on December 12.

by Teresa Savile

Wide open Sunday shopping in December may be good news for Humber students who want to make some extra cash.

Even though 'retailing is hurting', the Sunday shopping is a great advantage for students who don't have a lot of time during the week to work, said Judy Humphries, Humber's director of Placement.

"There is a slight increase in opportunities in retail this Christmas because we're further into the recession," said Dawn Bryan, a placement assistant.

Not as many jobs were available last year because it was the beginning of hard times, said Bryan.

Many of the part-time jobs are available during the Christmas season in retail and at small bazaars. Stores such as Lady Footlocker and Braemar are looking for part-time students.

Sunday shopping in December was passed after the third reading last last week at Queen's Park.

The bill will allow all stores to be open seven days a week as of December 1.

"We were flexible. We have allowed Sunday shopping in the month of December prior to Christmas, which is the most competitive for retailers and a very busy time for citizens who need extra time," said Ontario Solicitor-General Allan Pilkey.

"I agree with Sunday shopping," said Sarah Ofield, a first-year Industrial Design student. "I don't have a job but it would give me extra time between school work to get some Christmas shopping done."

Bill 115 does not allow stores to open on Sunday unless they are located in a designated tourist area. The new bill will allow stores to open on Sundays in December.

## Winter Humberland

### Kids' holiday party planned by Humber

by Christine Trautman

Humber staff and families will kick off the yule-tide season December 7 with a party packed with all sorts of surprises for the little ones.

As part of their program, Public Relations students are hosting a Christmas party that will fill any child's heart with excitement. Faculty, staff and their families are invited to join in a magical trip through Winter Humberland.

visits from the Ninja Turtles, Cookie Monster, Kermit the Frog, and Santa Claus

The festivities begin at 8 a.m. with a breakfast provided by the Catering Department. A magician will be on hand to entertain guests and there will be face painting, courtesy of the Fashion Department. Paul Faris, a student from Funeral Services, and his band will provide the music, and there will be visits from special guests including the Ninja Turtles, Cookie Monster, and Kermit the Frog.

Jolly old Saint Nick will be on hand to give out presents to all the youngsters 12 and under.

"Last year about 1,000 people turned out"

Misa Kim, co-chair of the event, feels that this is a way for the college to thank the staff for all their work and bring them closer together for the holidays.

"Last year about 1,000 people turned out, half staff and the other half were kids," she said.

Andrew Brown, co-chair of the event, said, "It's been hectic at times but it's fun seeing it all come together."

"We're confident of our success but what we're striving for is to make this party just as good or better than last year's," he said.

Public Relations students are asking partygoers to bring non-perishable food items to donate to the Daily Bread Food Bank. "From past experience, the response is usually incredible," said Brown. "This is a good way to tie in a cause. People give a lot at this time of year."

all faculty, staff and their families are invited

Raffle tickets will be given to anyone who brings in food items, and all sorts of prizes are on hand to be won, including Christmas trees donated by the Arboretum.

The party is hosted by the President's Office and this year PR students have tried to involve different departments in the preparation process. People from the First Aid, Floral, Printing, and Graphic Design Departments are getting involved and helping out.

All faculty, staff and their families are invited to come out and celebrate the magic of the Christmas season.

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## HEALTH WATCH

# Lack of support makes coping with stress hard

by Keri Wellhauser

Some Humber College students are finding stress around every corner this semester.

Money and grades pressures seem to be the biggest setbacks says 20-year-old Marie Shellhorne, a second-year Nursing student. Recently she was diagnosed by her doctor as being on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Shellhorne was having drastic mood swings and her appearance was changing suddenly. "I feel bad because I'm taking it out on everyone else, I'm going to lose all my friends. It's weird, I'm always in a bad mood and I don't care if I talk to any of them," she said.

Changes in her behavior resulted in her chopping off her long hair, which she had for five years.

Cy Bulanda, a counsellor in Humber's Counselling Services, says, "Everyone has stress in their lives and people who can't adjust to it get into trouble. When it goes beyond normal coping skills, they need help."

Shellhorne decided to seek professional help when she noticed blood in her urine, an abnormally high temperature, complete loss of appetite, and was feeling depressed. Her doctor put her on antibiotics to control her physical symptoms and recommended her to a psychiatrist.

Shellhorne blames her stress on parental pressures. She says her homelife has been somewhat of a labyrinth.

She has strived for support emotionally and financially, but says she has been unsuccessful. "Everyone in my family has little consideration for me. They make fun of me, insult me, and put me down."

Bulanda says it is important to have support in your endeavors. "The more support you get from the home environment, classmates and faculty, whether it is financially or emotionally, the more able you will be to cope with everyday stress."

School has added drastically to Shellhorne's stress level. "It has gotten a lot harder this year. I feel

I'm not doing it for myself."

"There is so much pressure to do well, but very little support from my parents. If I drop out of nursing they wouldn't talk to me," she said. It is also a real struggle to pay for school, without the help of her parents, she added.

Shellhorne is not alone with stressful situations.

Bulanda said about one or two per cent of Humber students suffer stress at the crisis level. He says they ponder the idea of suicide and

at that stage they need help. He suggests if you are feeling stress, "try to change the situation you find yourself in."

Leigh Stubbs, a second-year Accounting student is also having a rough ride this semester. "I'm dropping my intermediate accounting course because it is so hard. It's much more than I had expected and it is affecting my other class grades," she says.

Money is another pressure in Stubbs' life. "Stress comes from

the lack of money and the lack of assistance OSAP is willing to offer," she says. She admits it is difficult to make ends meet.

Bulanda explains, "Students are so concerned about how much stress they have they can't function properly."

Confidential counselling is available at Humber, free of charge, during regular school hours. After hours one can call 598-1121, or the distress number in the front of the phone book.

## Migraine sufferers find new relief

by Jason Jaeger

There is new hope for migraine sufferers. Researchers have found individuals with migraine to have low levels of serotonin, a naturally occurring chemical in the brain. A new drug, chemically similar to serotonin, may provide long-awaited relief for migraine sufferers.

### syndrome affects 3.2 million Canadians

November has been Migraine Awareness Month, sponsored by the Toronto-based Migraine Foundation. The syndrome affects about 3.2 million Canadians, and costs the economy almost \$500 million annually in lost productivity, according to the Foundation.

This is the first national campaign by the 17-year-old foundation, and its primary purpose was to educate people about migraines. "This is not just another disease month," said Migraine Foundation Executive Director, Valerie South.

"The Foundation is putting a major effort behind helping migraine sufferers across the country by visiting 10 cities where we plan to reach literally thousands of sufferers," said South. Research and development continues on the syndrome, and it may be awhile before new treatments are available.

### a throbbing, one-sided pain usually accompanied by other symptoms

Migraine, which is often thought of as "just a bad headache," is a throbbing, usually one-sided pain which is frequently accompanied by other symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, sensitivity to light and noise, and in some cases, the presence of visual disturbances, such as blank or blind spots. A migraine attack can last from one to three days.

"We want sufferers, their family, friends and the general public to realize that migraine is a complex, biologically-based disease which affects millions of people from all walks of life," said South, who is a registered nurse.

There is no cure for migraine, but there are specialized prescription drugs available for sufferers. Some individuals turn to other treatments such as acupuncture, biofeedback and herbal products.

### triggers include red wine, cheese, chocolate, intense light and changes in weather

The foundation has compiled a list of migraine triggers which can set off the pain in some people. Triggers include cheese, chocolate, citrus fruit and red wine; changes in weather, such as drops in barometric pressure; intense light and/or noise; extreme physical exertion; and, for women, fluctuations in hormones.

A series of seminars will be held across Canada to educate people who are interested. The Toronto seminars will be held on December 12, and January 9 and 16, at the Migraine Foundation's new head office. To register, call 920-4916.

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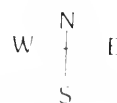
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# SPORTS

## Hawks gun down Colts

by Corey Caplan

Humber's basketball Lady Hawks continued to manhandle their opponents as they crushed the Centennial Colts 91-22, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

At the tip-off, both teams had plenty of opportunities to score, although shooting was terrible. Colts' guard Gymfna Bowen opened up the game by sinking a three-point shot, to give the Colts an early three point lead. From there it was all Lady Hawks.

Humber's offence, led by the dynamic duo of Denise Perrier and Denise Cummings, jumped to a quick 18-5 lead in the game's first five minutes. As the game moved on, the Lady Hawks continued to dominate the Colts at both ends of the court.

By the time the 10-minute mark

of the first half rolled around, the Lady Hawks had scored 34 points while holding the Colts to merely three. It would be all the scoring Humber needed.

The Lady Hawks scored 29 more points, while amazingly, the defence held Centennial to only 12. At halftime, the Lady Hawks were destroying the Colts 63-12.

Lady Hawk superstar Denise Cummings said their success is partly the result of avoiding injuries. "I think it is our conditioning right now, and I hope we can remain healthy," she said.

Lady Hawk head coach Jim Henderson decided to rest his starting players for the second half of the game, confident that victory was at hand. Humber's bench picked up where the starters left off, scoring a quick 15 points. By the 10-minute mark of the second half,

the Lady Hawk defence had allowed the Colts only two points, and were hammering Centennial 78-14.

The Lady Hawk offence controlled the ball very well throughout the game, cashing in on its abundance of scoring opportunities. The Hawks continued to run up the score, sinking 13 more points to trounce the Colts 91-22, and go 4-0 on the year.

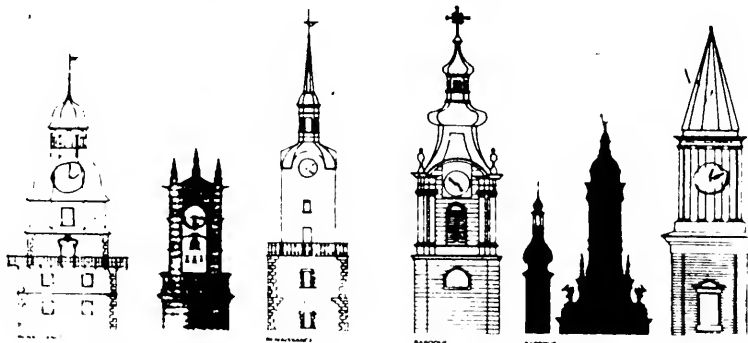
"We've had a good start to the season and we've had a couple of games that have certainly been one-sided. Two out of our three toughest games, Fanshawe and Lambton, we only play once, and we ended up getting to play them (at home)," said Henderson.

The Lady Hawks now go on the road for the next five games, starting with Mohawk, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m.



PHOTO BY COREY CAPLAN

**On the attack** — The L-Hawks totally dominated the Centennial Colts with waves of offensive assaults. Their next victims are the Mohawk Mountaineers.



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To Celebrate Humber's 25th (Silver) Anniversary the Steering Committee has given its blessing to a proposal to build a clock tower which will be privately funded

## OCAA STANDINGS

### MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL EAST

(as of November 23)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
HUMBER	4	4	0	1.000	—
ALGONQUIN	5	4	1	.800	.5
SENECA	4	3	1	.750	1.0
DURHAM	5	3	2	.600	1.5
GEORGE BROWN	5	2	3	.400	2.5
CENTENNIAL	4	1	3	.250	3.0

### MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL WEST

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
CANADORE	7	6	1	.857	—
SHERIDAN	3	2	1	.667	1.0
CONESTOGA	3	1	2	.333	2.0
MOHAWK	3	1	2	.333	2.0
FANSHAWE	7	0	7	.000	5.0
ST. CLAIR	4	0	4	.000	3.5

### WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL EAST

(as of November 23)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
HUMBER	5	5	0	1.000	—
GEORGE BROWN	3	3	0	1.000	1.0
SENECA	2	2	0	1.000	1.5
DURHAM	4	0	4	.000	4.5
CENTENNIAL	5	0	5	.000	5.0

### WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL WEST

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
LAMBTON	4	3	1	.750	—
FANSHAWE	4	3	1	.750	—
REDEEMER	4	1	3	.250	2.0
CONESTOGA	1	0	1	.000	1.5
MOHAWK	2	0	2	.000	2.0

### WOMEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL

(as of November 23)

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
SENECA	8	8	0	16
DURHAM	7	6	1	12
SHERIDAN	4	3	1	6
HUMBER	4	3	1	6
GEORGIAN	7	3	4	6
CONFEDERATION	7	2	5	4
ST. CLAIR	6	1	5	2
FANSHAWE	7	1	6	2
CENTENNIAL	4	0	4	0

### MEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL

(as of November 23)

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
SENECA	7	7	0	14
DURHAM	6	5	1	10
HUMBER	5	3	2	6
ROYAL MILITARY	6	3	3	6
LOYALIST	6	3	3	6
SHERIDAN	3	2	1	4
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# Colts scare Lady Hawks

by Frank De Gasperis

The volleyball Lady Hawks held off a late charge by the Centennial College Colts to take a three games to two victory on November 21.

The visiting Lady Hawks seemed to have things in hand until Centennial came back strong to make it a very close match. The decisive game was won by Humber on rally point, improving the team's record to 3-1.

"We certainly didn't play up to our potential. Mind you they (Centennial) picked it up over the last three games," said Lady Hawks coach Dave Hood.

In the first game, the Lady Hawks quickly jumped out to a 14-4 lead, as Colleen Gray led the way with some solid spiking and serving. Centennial closed the score to 14-11 before Humber won 15-11.

The second game was very close with many exciting exchanges. Behind some great spikes by Suzanne Sharp and setting by Albina Michele, the Lady Hawks won 15-11.

The third game was all Centennial, with Humber going down 15-3. Centennial took a 9-3 lead in the fourth game before the Lady Hawks began to rally with more solid spikes by Sharp and some

accurate serving from Shannon Galbraith. Centennial hung on to win 15-10, and tie the match at two games each.

The final game was decided on rally point, where a point is scored on every play no matter which team is serving. The Lady Hawks finally regained their true form in a 15-10 victory, to take the match.

"Centennial came back to beat us handily and it showed a lot of maturity for us to hold on and win," said coach Hood. "It was also good experience for us to play rally point, something we have to learn to do in decisive games."



PHOTO BY FRANK DE GASPERIS  
**Shutting the door** — Wayne Wilkins (16), gets some blocking help from a Hawk teammate in a game against Centennial. Humber swept the best-of-five match.

## Hawks ride Colts to victory

by Frank De Gasperis

The volleyball Hawks took a page out the Pittsburgh Pirates playbook last Thursday, Nov. 21, in sweeping their match against the Centennial College Colts.

"It was the best game we played in a long time," said Humber's Wayne Wilkins. "The coach always said we should play like brothers and not just like people who know each other."

In the late '70s, Pittsburgh captured the World Series to the tune of Sister Sledge's We Are Family.

Humber played spectacularly, dominating Centennial in every aspect.

"We setted well, played quick, and nobody stopped us on the block. We used the whole bench

and they all did a good job," said Hawks coach Amer Haddad.

The Hawks easily disposed of Centennial 15-1, in a first game that was marked by solid spikes by Greg Chornomud and Scott Purkis, and accurate serves from Wilkins.

The Hawks continued to pound the ball in the second game, notably James Garrod and Jeff Belanger. The game was tied at 7-7 before the Hawks took control to win 15-7.

In the third game, the Hawks jumped out to a 9-1 lead as they got some great serves from Todd Sauve and more devastating spikes from Garrod. The Hawks cruised from there, winning 15-12.

The 'Hawk Brothers' play their next match against Durham College on December 3.

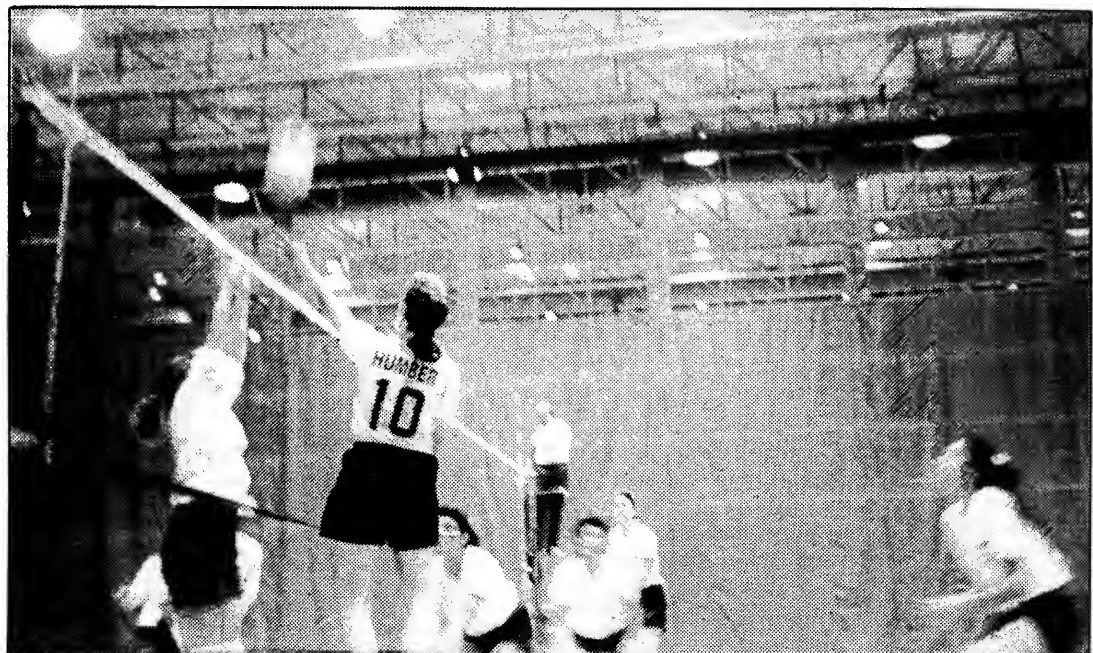


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**Flyin' high** — Lady Hawk Kathleen Tauskela (10), is about to put one past a Centennial block. Humber won the see-saw battle three games to two.

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## Colts corralled

by Corey Caplan

Humber's basketball Hawks remain unbeaten as they defeated the Centennial Colts 83-59 on November 20.

Both teams came out flying as they set a fierce pace. The Hawks jumped to an early 24-16 lead which was later erased when the offence of the Colts exploded to tie the game with eight minutes to go in the first half. With seven minutes remaining, Hawk forward O'Neil Lewis injured his leg and was carried off the court. He returned later, in the second half.

The injury to Lewis seemed to spark the Hawk offence, as they scored 21 points in five minutes, while holding the Colts to only eight points.

At half time the Hawks entered the dressing room leading 45-32.

During the intermission Humber's Lady basketball Hawks, dressed as babies, entertained Humber's largest crowd yet by putting on a dance routine.

The second half began with both teams scoring. The Hawks swished 14 more points while the Colts sank 11 baskets to keep pace. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Hawks were in front 60-45.

The Colts then began putting pressure on the Hawks' offence and shut them down as they managed to fight back to close the gap to 10 points. Hawk all-star Fitzroy Lightbody said, "their players put pressure on our offence, so we had to adjust our offence."

With five minutes remaining in the game, Hawks coach, Mike Katz called a time out to stop the Colts' momentum. When the game resumed the Hawks' offence exploded for 10 quick points while holding the Colts' attack to only three points. Humber's rally of 10 points put the game out of reach to give the Hawks their third straight win.

Hawk centre Gareth Broad said the team tried to rebound from their American tour but didn't do as well as they hoped.

"We tried to re-assert ourselves after our American tour but we didn't do it as much as we liked to," he said. "Things will come together."

The Hawks will attempt to go 4 and 0 when they host Algonquin Friday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.