

# Humber Et Cetera

Tech

B-ball: Women royally rout Durham Lions page 14

Sports

For Nov. 21-28, 1996  
vol. 25 issue 11

## The principal Skinner

### Greg Skinner beats SAC prez Virtue in BOG rep race

by Nadine Carty  
News Reporter

The Board of Governors has a new student representative and, much to everyone's surprise, Students' Association Council President Steve Virtue did not walk away with the title.

New BOG representative Greg Skinner said he was surprised both

at Lakeshore he is not," said Skinner. "Because Lakeshore has a drastically smaller student body, I was surprised to learn that the majority of my votes were from there."

Out of a total of 151 votes, 43 Lakeshore students voted for Skinner and 15 voted for Virtue. North Campus voters were almost equal with 33 votes for Virtue and 32 for Skinner. The rest were spoiled ballots.

Virtue said he is comfortable with the student body's choice and described Skinner as a "strong individual" who is not afraid to stand up and speak his mind.

"It feels good to know that someone else is genuinely interested in student life. I'm glad that awareness is being raised in regards to the importance of student input on campus," said Virtue.

Virtue said he believes the low number of voters reflects the lack of student interest and awareness about issues directly affecting them.

"Student apathy is one of the biggest hurdles to get over. There needs to be a more concentrated effort to get more students involved," he said.

Skinner, who has a degree in history and politics, said many Lakeshore students told him they

felt left out or uninformed about school meetings and events at North campus.

"One thing I want to do is include the Lakeshore campus more, and work on possibly having some of the BOG meetings held at Lakeshore. That is something that has never been done before," said Skinner.

Budget cuts are also big on Skinner's list of concerns.

However, he said his main goal is to get himself up to speed on current concerns and to keep students informed on BOG issues.

"I will do my best and devote as

much of my time and energy as possible. I want to keep in touch with student needs and I welcome opinions from North, Lakeshore or any department," said Skinner.

Both Skinner and Virtue agreed that in order to achieve the best results they should work together. Skinner admitted that because he is the new kid on the block, he will definitely be turning to Virtue for input.

"Any resources that I have will be at his disposal," said Virtue. "Skinner, the Students' Association Council and I will be working together as a team."



BOG hopes to see more of new student rep Greg Skinner.

by the win and the majority of votes he received from Lakeshore Campus.

"I didn't expect to win. Steve is well-known here at North

### Skinner rides Lakeshore wave

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Matthew Blackett

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# Dews

SAC BOG Lakeshore Residence

## SAC lab's launch pushed to January

by W.P. Lahey  
News Reporter

The Students' Association Council will be unveiling a new computer lab after Christmas break.

The new SAC North Lab, which will be located in N203, was outfitted with state-of-the-art AST equipment, but not from the usual campus supplier.

Relations between the SAC office and the Computer Shop have grown increasingly frosty according to SAC President Steve Virtue and Vice-President of Finance Steve Barber.

The ongoing stalemate between SAC and the Computer Shop, which refused a

request to speak with Humber Et Cetera, prompted the council to look elsewhere for a new supplier.

Originally, Virtue and Barber had considered leasing new computers from Comdisco Inc. of Toronto.

"Comdisco provided Mohawk College with its new computers and had the entire lot of them delivered and set up five days ahead of schedule," said Barber. "We spoke to the people at Mohawk and other schools that have dealt with them, and no one had anything bad to say about them."

However, instead of leasing the new terminals, SAC opted to buy them outright.

"Leasing is a great way to go if you have no money,"

Virtue said. "But the problem is that you never actually own the computers, and it would have cost students around \$200,000. By purchasing the computers from AST, we paid only \$102,800 and the computers are ours to keep."

The new lab's



SAC Vice-President of Finance Steve Barber leans on the empty desk that will soon hold one of 30 new computers. The new lab's opening was delayed due to multiple problems.

software has yet to be determined, but it is known that Internet and e-mail services will not be provided.

"In order to cut down on the amount of people using the system to e-mail and surf the Net, we decided to leave those systems out of the new lab," said Virtue.

"That's not what these systems were bought for. Students can go use one of the terminals in the current SAC lab if they want to do that."

Virtue added the new computers will launch Humber into the forefront of schools in Ontario.

"With these new computers, and the emphasis that is put on increasing technology in this school, Humber is ahead of any other school in Ontario," said Virtue.

Virtue and Barber had hoped the new lab would have been operational by Dec. 1.

However, Barber said the official launch date is now the beginning of January because a miscommunication between SAC and the college pushed the renovations back.

"The new computers have been bought, and are sitting in a warehouse," Virtue said. "We're anxious to get this going, and so is the school."

## Students enhance campus while gaining working skills

by Kristan Jones  
News Reporter

Landscape and technology students are leaving their mark at Humber College.

Second-year students, as part of their field instruction course, are creating a small garden outside the Student Centre.

Harry Chang, the landscape and

technology program coordinator, said students will leave something behind and also enhance the college environment.

"The project is part of the course. It gives the students the opportunity for hands-on construction," said Chang. "It also gives students a chance to do something with their skills and

practise them."

Chang was approached by the college to do something with the unused space left after the construction of the library.

Second-year landscape students designed the project last year. The chosen design was done by Christina Hary, and the working drawings were made by third-year student Anna Malham.

Students working on the project said it is a valuable experience.

"It's really fun and a good experience," said Roslyn Wieseke.

There are three groups of about 18 students who work on the project for five periods a week.

Alistair Johnston, who took the course five years ago, is helping.

"The nice thing about the field design course is that students can gain practical experience," said Johnston.

He added since it's a labor-intensive business, the project helps them to visualize and get a better grasp of the field.

Because it's getting too cold for planting, the hard features of the project will be done by the end of the semester. The rest will be completed sometime in April.

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# Club targets Humber's recycling

by Denise Lockhart

News Reporter

An environmental group recently started in Humber College's residence plans to make the campus more Earth-friendly.

Tracy Boyer, a first-year public relations student, had hopes of joining an environmental club at Humber. When she found there wasn't one, she took it upon herself to start a group.

"I want to plant the seed of awareness in people's consciousness," said Boyer. "I never thought I would be running the show."

There is only one recycling bin on each floor in residence. The new environmental group hopes to increase this number, and label each one so people know what to recycle and where to put it.

Also, when people bring their meals up to their own floor, the polystyrene plates are not being recycled because there isn't a specific bin for the items as there is in the cafeteria.

Boyer, who is from a small town where the environment is a major tourist

attraction, said she first became concerned about the environment in grade school when one of her teachers started a group for students.

Air conditioning student Chad Schoppel, vice-president of the group, said he is "thrilled" Boyer took the initiative to start a group in residence.

"We are raping the land for all it is worth. We keep taking more than we can return to the environment," said Schoppel who studied environmental issues at Sir Sanford Fleming College.

Schoppel said he agrees people need to become concerned and aware about environment issues.

"I hope a chain reaction will take place and the people living in residence will leave here and take what they have learned back to their homes where they will teach others," he said.

The 30-member group is planning to recycle beer cans in residence and use the money for floor activities.

They also want to do research and educate people on polystyrene, which is used in the cafeteria and at The Pipe in the school.

**"We are planning a meal where people will bring their own dishes instead of using the polystyrene plates."**

**— Tracy Boyer  
Club founder**

Boyer said, "Don [Henriques manager of the residence cafeteria] has been very helpful and great with suggestions that involve the cafeteria. We are planning a meal where people will bring their own dishes instead of using the polystyrene plates, and he has given us great ideas."

Outside of residence, they are hoping to reduce garbage around the college.

The environmental group meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the fifth-floor lounge in the "S" building. For information call Boyer at 675-6622 ext. 7450.



Tracy Boyer founded residence's environmental club.

## Lakeshore services down in use

by Robert Dutt

Lakeshore Reporter

Many of Lakeshore's student services have had considerably less use since the Robert A. Gordon Learning Centre opened, according to the campus' administration.

Peter Maybury, Lakeshore's director of student and community services, said the distance between the Learning Centre and the main building accounts for the drop in usage.

"The traditional college mentality is one building, one roof. We used to have a unified, one-campus concept," he said. "Now there's a five-minute walk for some students to get to services, and there's a mental block there. It's a challenge we're very aware of."

Some areas have been affected more than others. Participation in athletics has dropped 10 per cent according to Lakeshore Athletics Director Sonya Herrfort.

Beverley Burke, of the Volunteers Etobicoke office in the office of campus and community services, has seen almost 30 per cent fewer students than last year.

Lakeshore Students' Association Council President Chris Redpath said he doesn't have any definite numbers, but said attendance and participation in SAC events "took a big hit last year."

Redpath added SAC-offered services, like photocopying, haven't suffered as much.

Maybury said the problem was



Rod Ribeiro works out in Lakeshore's athletic centre. Services like athletics and SAC events have seen participation drop in the last year.

at its worst last year, when the Learning Centre, referred to as "the cottages," opened.

According to Maybury, some first-year students had all their classes in the cottages and almost never had to come to the main building. Many students therefore weren't aware of the services offered at the main campus.

Starting this year, first-year students whose programs were based in the cottages had their schedules designed to include classes in the main building.

Also, Lakeshore's SAC has put a photocopier in the "D" building and plans to open a small-scale version of the Quiet Lounge in one of the cottages as early as January.

"The school has, unfortunately, been taken apart. Now it's our job to bring it back together," said Redpath. "So if students won't come to us for the services, we'll

bring the services to the students."

Redpath said SAC has tried to increase participation in events by extensive advertising in the cottages. However, their campaign could be undermined when the snow hits.

"The real challenge is when the weather turns bad. People just don't want a bag of chips and a Coke bad enough to take a five-minute walk in six-foot deep snow," said Redpath.

Nevertheless, there is some frustration. Herrfort said even extensive advertising of upcoming events doesn't bring many students over from the cottages.

"I think people who are borderline about coming over to see what it's all about should think about it. More people need to realize they've already paid for these services [in their activity fees]," said Herrfort.

## Et Cetera Briefs

### Bus driver faces charges

A GO bus driver faces traffic charges in the death of former Humber student Shirley-Anne Ohannessian in Pickering.

Ohannessian, a 27-year-old editor at *Expecting* magazine, was killed Oct. 23 when she was struck by a GO Transit bus as she crossed an intersection near the Pickering Town Centre.

Ohannessian, who studied journalism at Humber for three years, has had a scholarship set up in her name.

Walter McCall, 64, is charged with careless driving and failing to yield to a pedestrian.

— Thomas K. Strgacic

### Blood clinic falls short

Assistants with the Red Cross blame long waits and limited clinic hours for Humber College's blood donor clinic falling short of its goal.

The college's fall blood drive pulled in 170 donors, 50 fewer than the Red Cross hoped for over the two-day event.

Prakash Masih, Tuesday's clinic manager, pointed to the number of first-time donors and the long lineups to explain the low attendance. First-timers must go through a more time consuming blood analysis procedure than regular donors.

Wednesday's clinic manager, Anita Bond, said extra staff was brought in to prevent a repeat of Tuesday's long delays and make the lines move more quickly.

Potential donors complaining of long waits and delays of more than one hour were not uncommon.

The Red Cross plans to hold another donation clinic at Humber in mid-February.

— Chris Attard



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Et Cetera



# Et Cetera Editorial

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## Thank goodness for different rep.

First of all, we'd like to say congratulations to new BOG rep Greg Skinner, who beat Students' Association Council President Steve Virtue in last week's election.

In this world of fast-paced politics, where the guy with the most contacts always seems to win, it is nice to see the little guy come out victorious.

Skinner took a chance and stood up against Virtue. A first-year student with no power, pull or friends in high places, met the challenge and saved the school from a very one-sided representation.

If Virtue had won, he would have held the student voice on SAC, Academic Council and Board of Governors. Talk about putting all your eggs in one basket.

This isn't to say Virtue is not doing a good job, but it is probably better for the school population to have more than one representative.

Obviously the 150 or so students who voted understood this and voted responsibly.

Now Humber has a fresh new voice to represent the school. A voice that will hopefully be committed to the school representation rather.

So once again, congratulations, Skinner.

Oh, and sorry Steve.

Better luck next time.

## Big brother not needed on Net

More Canadian content on the Internet. Sounds like a great idea. But not when it comes from the Canadian media industry's big brother, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

A recent report in *The Toronto Star* stated the CRTC was looking into regulating the Internet in Canada. This is the kind of statement that inflames "Netizens," as they believe it is up to individual users to regulate what content they want to see or provide.

However, the idea of promoting an increase in Canadian content on the Net is not a bad idea if that is all it is — promotion.

If the CRTC tries to go the way of radio and television by demanding quotas of Canadian content, they will face a storm of protest and a near impossible task.

The Net makes information available in a chaotic way, so the only way to limit what international content people can see is for service providers to censor what they provide.

The CRTC needs to take a hint from our American neighbors. An attempt by the U.S. government to control the content of the Internet (the Communications Decency Act) was recently declared unconstitutional. The ability of Internet users to rally around and support freedom of speech on the Net was enough to convince three judges that the act could not be enforced.

The CRTC needs to take a good long look at this before they begin to waste taxpayers' money on a similar venture in Canada.

## Keeping the peace in Zaire

*"The making of peace is in fact more difficult than has been the winning of the war."* - John W. Daffoe, speech, Canadian Club, Winnipeg, April 8, 1919.

Daffoe's statement totally exemplifies Canada's role as peacekeepers in the conflict in Zaire and Rwanda.

There are those who argue that spending \$100 million on an operation to help Rwandan civil war refugees and sending 1,500 soldiers is an unnecessary act.

This is not an economic issue. To treat it as such is to downplay Canada's historic and significant contribution to international peacekeeping. Since 1956, when former Prime Minister Lester Pearson proposed a United Nations emergency force to settle the Suez crisis, Canada has assumed a vital role in keeping world order.

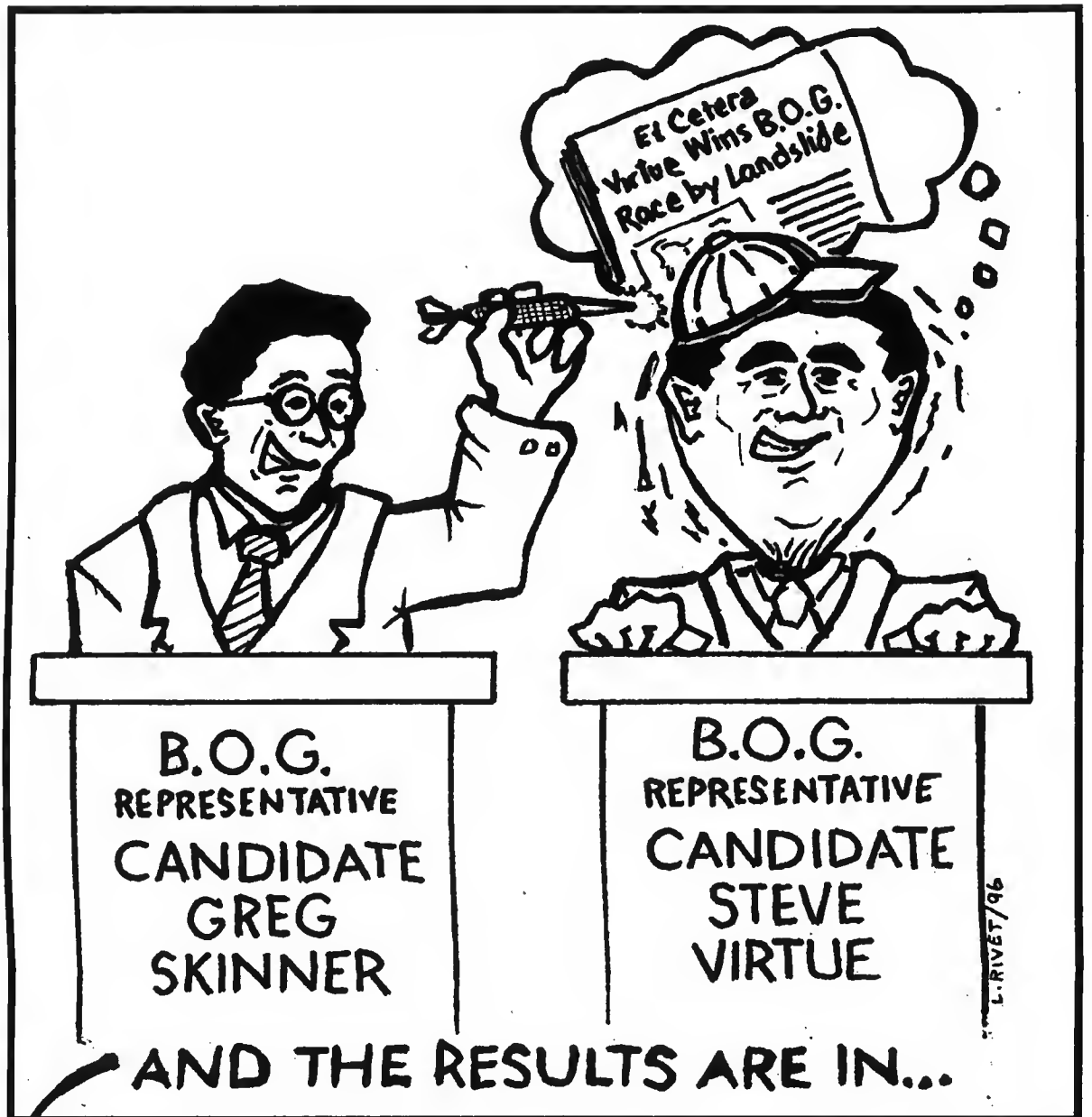
And when the lives of 1.2 million refugees hangs in the balance, this argument seems petty, selfish and small-minded.

The Canadian government's decision to spearhead the peace mission (our 47th) last week is an act of humanitarianism, not politics.

Any effort to combat the hunger, sickness and death of millions has to be supported at the very least, and compassionately ordained at best. The mission is primarily to allow relief workers to deliver food, water, blankets and medical supplies and to provide shelter and whatever help is needed to get the Rwandan refugees home from Zaire.

Absolutely no one should resist efforts to avoid at all costs a repeat of the near-genocide that occurred in Rwanda in 1994.

The horror of that event alone justifies our involvement.



## Try mixing up a six pack at the local beer store, baby!

Grab yourself a brown pop or six, dear reader, and prepare yourself for a less-than-common trip to the beer store.

Fellow enthusiasts Jay Durant and Trent Lamoure joined the excursion with me.

Our beer store of choice, much to our delight, had all the regular selections of your ordinary beer store. But here we could mix and match, baby. And we did. We grabbed our complimentary six-pack container and the selection of nectars began. In a sea of choices, the process can be time-consuming. However, if you spend as much time consuming as we do, it can be a labor of love.

Durant handed me a John Labatt's Wheat Classic and a Banks to start us off. No questions. Lamoure, a neophyte to the game of pop perusal, filled up his container with Sleeman's.

Durant, puzzled by the move said, "Put those back and take six DIF-FER-ENT beers."

An embarrassed Lamoure, shook his head and obediently returned the erroneous units.

He reached for a Redcap and Durant disapprovingly closed his eyes, reopened them and preached, "Lamoure, you drink Redcap all the time. You're supposed to pick a combination of six pints you haven't tried or haven't drunk in a while."

Lamoure, with raised eyebrows, finally saw the light. He promptly filled up his container with Honey Brown, Upper Canada Wheat, Conners, John Labatt Classic, Banks and Labatt's 50-go figure.

The next step—payment.

The beer store employee looked us over and explained the situation to his fellow employees, who were concerned about the delay in cash dispensation.

He announced, "We have a couple of six-mixers here."

Another ran to his assistance. He lifted up each beer, repeated

it aloud and the other rang up the price. Quite efficient.

Meanwhile, other patrons behind us were thinking out loud—"Those boys are on to something there."

Six different beers. Each handful a whole new ball game.

Smiles from fellow beer buyers followed us out.

Lamoure was the first to speak on the way out, "These guys are probably thinking why can't those pinheads just order a two-four and get the hell out and start drinking like everybody else.

Noooo. the have to be con-nois-SEURS."

Jay responded, "What do you mean, Lamoure? All you should be thinking about is cleansing your palate with the browns."

### Boodoosingh's favorite six mixer:

6. Woody's Wild Ale
5. Grasshopper
4. Honey Brown
3. Banks
2. Samuel Adams
1. Gridstone

Cliff Boodoosingh  
Entertainment Editor



## Remembrance Day story misinterpreted

I would like to correct an impression left in the article appearing in the Nov. 14 issue, concerning the remembrance service cancellation at the college.

My intention was to reflect on the good fortune of those who have never been touched by the loss of a friend or a relative sacrificed to preserve an idea they believed in.

It was my way of asking that young people whose hopes and dreams lie buried with their remains in distant graves be remembered. War is not a wish I would want anyone to experience. Remembering Canadians we have lost is perhaps the best way to ensure we never lose any more.

Tom Browne  
Public relations professor



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

of silence after we watched a video. At this point, it would have been about 12:55 p.m., nearly two hours after the time that we should have silenced ourselves.

We suggest that next year, Humber College make a point of silencing the school for a mere 60 seconds to honor those that made our lives in this country possible.

Deborah Pattison and Vanessa Paolucci  
Journalism students

## Teacher puts Remembrance Day minute of silence on hold

On Remembrance Day, we were in class discussing the holidays and beliefs. It seemed ironic to us that we were being told to be aware of and respect the occasions of other countries when we ourselves were not granted a minute of silence at 11 a.m. for the soldiers that died in the war for Canada.

We raised the issue with our teacher at about 11:20 a.m. and she said we would get to our minute

## Packed buses leave rider cramped

by Scott Yeddeau

One thing that annoys me to no end is when a TTC bus driver seems determined to cram people into any free inch of bus possible.

Now, I know there are busy sections on a route, and I don't mind if I have to stand up for half of the ride.

The problem starts when it becomes apparent no more people can possibly fit.

The driver, seeing how crowd-

ed the bus is, continues to let more people on. Often, somebody squeezed in at the back can't get through the crowd to get off.

Now it may inconvenience people who have to wait for another bus. But surely, if it is such a busy route, another one should be along shortly.

I also take issue with the driving style of some TTC drivers, with their annoying habit of rather suddenly braking.

The driver knows the route, and shouldn't act as if he's surprised there's a bus stop around.

I've seen people, standing close to the front, whose momentum threatens to throw them through the windshield when the bus stops. With a crowded bus, this is inexcusable.

This problem could be solved with a little courtesy and kindness. Or is that not included in our bus fare?

## THE BOTTOM LINES

Edward Blake, on Canada to the members of the West Durham Reform Convention.

It is a goodly land; endowed with great recuperative powers and vast resources as yet almost undeveloped; inhabited by populations moral and religious, sober and industrious, virtuous and thrifty, capable and instructed - the descendants of a choice immigration, of men of mark and courage, energy and enterprise, in the breast of whose children still should glow the sparks of those ancestral fires.

## Rowdiness at Humber reached a high in '86

### Hockey at its finest

In 1986 the hockey Hawk's assistant coach was suspended for nine games for his part in a brawl with the Sheridan Bruins.

The assistant was suspended by the college's athletic director after a full-fledged donnybrook erupted late in the second period.

The bench-clearing fiasco, the second at the Westwood Arena in three weeks, sparked the possibility of police being hired for the remaining games.

The fight was triggered when the Bruins' assistant coach

grabbed a Humber defence man and punched him. Both teams started to brawl in the Bruins' bench, in the stands and on the ice. Fans also began fighting.



### SAC VP charged

Two Humber students and the Lakeshore SAC vice-president were charged in 1986 when a hand gun was found. The VP was

charged with possession of a restricted weapon was a second-year law and security student.

### Rowdy blood clinic

In December of '86 Humber security was called to the North campus concourse during the blood donor clinic to settle down rowdy students, who were making derogatory comments about both donors and clinic organizers.

Security put up makeshift walls along the concourse ramp to keep the troublemakers from talking to the clinic participants.

## Varsity Rag

notable news from other schools

### University of Regina

Kissing butt is the best way to protect post-secondary education in Canada, according to a document from a national student association. Apparently student unions should "schmooze" the media, government and students as part of the lobbying strategy of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, which represents more than 100,000 post-secondary students

### Queen's University

Although Karla Homolka is taking correspondence courses at Queen's she has not been on the campus. Recent rumors that had been spread said Homolka was escorted to Stauffer Library to do research. Later these rumors were proven false.

### University of Montana

Students at the U of M planted a tree, a white fir, to symbolize racial diversity on their campus. Students are calling the tree the All People's Tree. According to university officials, the branches of the All People's Tree each represent different people and the cultures of the world. The tree is part of a Diversity Advisory Council project.

### University of Mississippi

There were plumbing problems during the university homecoming party at the University of Mississippi. The water wells at the university ran dry putting toilets across campus out of order and left a record-breaking crowd, 50,000 people holding more than their breath during the football game against LSU.

### Minnesota University

Minnesota University's president said the school will do whatever it takes to attract a top-notch football coach to replace the current coach who recently resigned. The president also said the school was going to hire the best coach in the country. Obviously money is no object the position will pay a salary up to \$1 million.

### University of Michigan

The university's Society of Automotive Engineers raced a Chevy S10 modeled on a one-tenth scale in an annual competition. The students came in fifth place overall and placed third in design and presentation. The track the trucks raced on was 10 inches wide, and had sand pits, sharp turns and water.

### University of Florida

Students may suffer a deep cut to their wallets if a committee's recommendation to raise tuitions at Florida's universities to more than \$3,000 in the next several years is approved. This will come as a shock considering tuition is currently \$1,795.

### University of California, Santa Barbara

The campus community was subject to several hours of tense anticipation last week as law enforcement officials investigated an abandoned package believed to be a bomb. Luckily, it was a false alarm.



### Columbia University

While scientists debate the source of problems in the university's Biosphere 2, which is the university's attempt at creating a self-sufficient environment mimicking the earth, the facility is undergoing a renaissance of sorts as a research facility and centre for graduate and undergraduate learning.

### California State University, Northridge

CSUN's science and engineering lab is racing to compete in June's Future Car Challenge in Warren, Michigan. The university was among 12 universities in the United States chosen to compete.

compiled by Shannon Williams

 Bouquets	 Bombs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greg Skinner wins as BOG representative.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Blue Jays' new uniforms and logo.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chretien sends aid to Zaire.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lower safety standards on Highway 407.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>This Hour Has 22 Minutes</i>; it's awesome.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• White Sox pay Albert Belle \$52.5 million.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Metro police catch alleged serial rapist.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Skyrocketing class sizes in high schools.</li> </ul>

# tech@humber.ca

Net Jobs    Online Classrooms    Security Systems    Lost Disks

## Humber classroom goes worldwide

by Thomas K. Strgacic  
Technology Reporter

Humber's post-graduate diploma program in hospitality, recreation and tourism will form a global classroom on the Internet when they go online in January.

The program is designed for students with experience in the field who have committed themselves to developing a career.

Access to the Internet will enable students to follow the program from anywhere in the world.

"We chose to use the World Wide Web and the Internet

because it fit the needs of the learners," said Peter Wolf, head of the online diploma program. "We started off with a need and then asked ourselves, 'How can we fill that need?'"

The program begins in January and lasts 40 weeks. It consists of seven courses including leadership and personal effectiveness, strategic management and strategic partnership.

Program fees are \$3,000, which does not include specific course materials.

To ensure not everyone with

access to the Internet can enter the Web site, they have provided strict security regulations.

"Once the program starts, to get into any of the sites you will need a password," said Wolf.

"It is secured and that's the way we're making sure to not give our program away."

The Web site is a "virtual classroom" with many rooms. For example, The Privileged Classroom gives students the chance to exchange ideas with other students and tutors from around the world.

Other rooms include a private

meeting room, message centre and a resource library.

What about attendance? Students should go on-line everyday, but attendance is not checked.

Maurice Tarlo, president of Blue Owl Multi-Media Publishing, helped design and build the virtual classroom Web site.

He was also involved in looking at the curriculum and served on the advisory board.

"We've done education programs before, but this is the first one we've done like this," said Tarlo.

"I hope to continue a partnership with Humber and help design some new programs."

In order to take this course, students must possess keyboarding and word processing skills, plus have access to a PC-based computer, Windows 3.1, a modem and Internet access.

"It's not so different from regular classroom courses - it just looks different," said Wolf.

"The principles, the learning, the content, everything is the same. It's just not real-time and it's not face to face."

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### Class 101 for lost disks

by Harvey C. Freedman  
Humber Professor

It's Monday afternoon and your project is due tomorrow. You leave the computer lab at school to go home. Later, when you try to finish the work, the disk is missing. You rush to Humber to check the lab and find hundreds of disks in the lost disk box, all similar to the one you lost: no label or a blank label. Which one is yours? To solve this problem, keep in mind these tips:

- Make sure you put a label on each disk listing your semester, name, course, teacher's name and teacher's office.



Laura River

- Format each disk, putting an 11-character label on the disk at

the same time.

It's easier to check a disk with an inside identifier than to check file names to see if they're yours.

- Make sure to back up your disks regularly.

- Always back up your work from the source disk at least once a week.

- Back up the disk more often when you have important work.

- Use your back up disk to complete your work if you lose the source disk or the source disk becomes unusable.

- Lastly, update the source disk to your home computer hard drive at least once a week.

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# Netting a new career online

by Marcel Watier  
Technology Reporter

With the explosion in popularity of the Internet, being left in the dark was not an option for two entrepreneurs.

Rob Chipman and Hany Zakkout both decided to start their own Internet services.

Chipman opened Infochip, a company teaching everything from buying a computer to getting online, all for one price.

"When I got online, I knew nothing about it," said Chipman, 25, of Toronto. "Basically I messed up and I didn't want other people running into the same problems."

Infochip provides easy-to-understand information for people wanting to get access to the Net.

"Basically it's for people who have no clue what the Internet is,"

said Chipman.

He started his company earlier this year in Toronto after he was hit with fees for the Internet which he said he was led to believe were free.

"I was billed service charges that weren't really explained," said Chipman.

After talking with some people, Chipman concluded a need existed for an Internet service informing the public on how to become user-friendly with the Net.

"Most larger corporations have a service that teaches them to use the Net, but there really wasn't anything available to the public," said Chipman. "There are books out there, but they are hard to

understand."

The Infochip package includes an easy-to-understand manual, three disks aimed at getting you online and personal instructions. People don't need to have an account for the Internet or even a computer, said Chipman, who plans to expand out west in 1997.

"I felt there was a need for a company like this," said Chipman. "It describes for people the advantages and disadvantages to being online."

"Unlike going to a salesman, I'm not pushing a product. I am pushing the Internet," said Chipman.

Zakkout is the creator of the Montreal Internet Club, a free club

for Internet users that shares information with other users.

He said he started his club "to try and help my friends who were new to the Net and as a way to share the information they found individually."

"By word of mouth, it started to get bigger, so I changed it to a club for everyone," said Zakkout.

He said the club is free for people to join, provided they're willing to share information.

"There is an updated bulletin every month, tips, program news and sites," said Zakkout.

Response to Zakkout's year-and-a-half-old club has been good.

Right now it has 600 members from all over the world. He said "the concept" is the advantage.

"It's a place to share information and try to make friends," said Zakkout. "It's from you and to you."

Infochip  
ph: 416-315-0745  
or check the Web site:  
<http://www.toronto-infochip.com>  
-Jex Han

Montreal Internet Club  
e-mail HanyZ@can108.com  
or HanyZ@generation.net  
or fax 514-685-7199

**"It's for people who have no clue what the Internet is."**

# Security for the '90s

by John Wright  
Technology Reporter

Sonitrol, a Mississauga-based security company, has used technology over the past 19 years to revolutionize the security business.

Sonitrol's unique system, using audio and video surveillance to listen and watch for signs of forced entry, was initiated by Joe Wilson.

"We use audio sensors which monitor non-ambient sounds like breaking glass to determine if a break-in is in progress," said Wilson, vice-president of the company. "Since we know what sounds should be in the environment, when a noise trips one of our monitors, we can listen for signs of a robbery and then contact police with proof."

He said Sonitrol differs from other security companies because it deals with verified alarm systems only.

"Other companies supply conventional or non-verified alarms which have a 98 per cent false alarm rate," said Wilson.

Sonitrol currently has a six per cent false alarm rate and has helped apprehend over 130,000 thieves across North America with their systems.

"Conventional alarms have a tendency to be unreliable because motion sensors and security alarms can be tripped or bypassed very easily," said Wilson. "This can be dangerous because it gives a false sense of protection and often, police won't respond immediately because there are so many false alarms."

In Toronto in 1994, there were over 75,000 alarm calls. Of those, only about 3,000 were valid.

These false alarms cost Toronto taxpayers approximately \$12 million last year and have prompted a penalty fee of \$75 to be imposed each time there is a false alarm.

Wilson said he believes the success of Sonitrol's security systems has put them in a class of their own.

"We have the lowest alarm rate and the highest criminal apprehension rate in the industry," he said.

Confident of their product, Sonitrol guarantees their system will detect and report all forcible entries made to the interior of a building while the system is in operation or they will pay to replace any loss of goods caused by the forcible entry up to \$5,000.

Although Sonitrol is effective, the cost of the technology involved puts them at the high end of the market, catering mostly to large companies and corporations.

**In 1994 - over 75,000 alarm calls in Toronto**

**False alarms cost taxpayers \$12 million**

# Marijuana

## "Assassin of Youth"

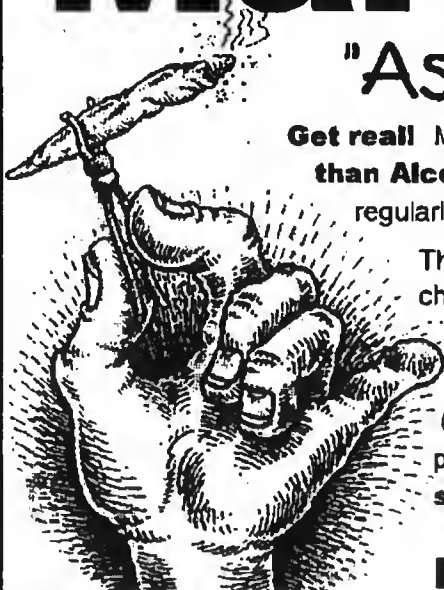
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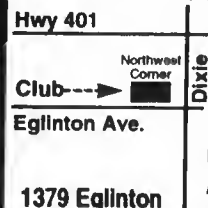
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# Et Cetera Lifestyles

Scottish students Romero House



Above: **Storm Overflow  
Sewer-Barton  
Avenue.**

Taken: June 5, 1912  
Photographer: Arthur Goss

Below: **Clearing Snow on  
Bloor Street East**

Taken: Jan. 23, 1936  
Photographer: Arthur Goss

-Kris Scheuer



**Toronto Above and Below**  
An exhibit of photos from 1910 to 1953 are displayed at The Market Gallery of the City of Toronto Archives. The photos are from two departments of the City of Toronto; the works and the street cleaning departments. The photographs, maps and documents highlight the departments' accomplishments. The shots depict the building of bridges, the disposal of garbage and the provision of clean water. The exhibit will run until Feb. 23.

## Christmas toys for tots

by **Lauren Buck**  
Lifestyles Reporter

Peel Regional Police and Canadian Tire stores in the Brampton area have come together to ensure that Santa Claus will reach every child's house this Christmas.

Entering its third year, "Toys For Tots" relies on public donations of cash and Canadian Tire money to help buy toys for more than 1,500 needy families in Brampton.

"It's something the police can give back to the community," explained Sgt. Paul Chisholm of the 123 police volunteers who are helping to collect the donations. "Aside from serving and protecting, we have a duty to this community."

Staff Sgt. James Richmond,

who launched the Toys for Tots campaign in 1994 and again during the 1995 Christmas season, died earlier this year. To commemorate the "countless" hours that Richmond spent on the cause, this year's campaign is dedicated

**This year Toys for Tots hope to raise \$25,000 to buy kids Christmas toys.**

to his memory.

One of the strong points of Toys for Tots is that all the money donated goes directly to the cause and is not lost in administrative fees.

Once all the donations are collected from booths set up at each of the three Brampton Canadian Tire stores, the Salvation Army gives a report of which age groups are in greatest need for toys. Then all the donations are turned over to Canadian Tire in exchange for toys and other goodies which are given to local families who meet the criteria to receive assistance.

"We try for more buying power," said Bill Koiou, manager of the Bramalea-based Canadian Tire. "We try to give them more discounts on the items."

Koiou added Canadian Tire will not stop at just the toys this year. They will also be offering sporting equipment for the children.

In the past, donations collected by Toys for Tots have accounted for a third of all donations received by the Salvation Army toy drive. The Salvation Army reports donations have been slower than usual this year, generating only 50 per cent of what had been collected by the same time last year. But they are hoping that "Toys for Tots 1996" will make up the difference.

Chisholm has targeted \$25,000 this year in cash and Canadian Tire money. This would surpass last year's total by \$4,000.

"I am a driven person," explained Chisholm. "When I set goals I have to attain them."

As for the future, the Peel Regional Police are now meeting with Canadian Tire officials to discuss expanding the program to help needy families in the entire Greater Toronto Area.

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Peel Regional Police and Brampton Canadian Tire stores raise donations to purchase toys for needy children in the Brampton area.

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# Refugees find assistance at Romero House

by Theresa L. Vokey  
Lifestyles Reporter

Another night, another suicide bombing in Sri Lanka. Who is to blame for it this time?

A civil war, and the clashing of the Sinhalese and Tamils — two ethnic groups — one division between them. Who gets caught in the middle?

Victoria Watts is a resettlement worker at Romero House, a west-end Toronto organization that provides temporary homes for refugees from all over the world.

She sits at her kitchen table and unfolds the tale of a Sri Lankan woman who found herself in a life or death situation and fled to Canada.

*It's the middle of the night and police are searching every building and every home for a Tamil suspect.*

*They come upon a woman and her two children. Her husband isn't home, and neither is the girl she rented a room to.*

*The police begin to investigate the rented room and find some propaganda papers.*

*They assume the girl who rented the room is connected with the bombing and a Tamil terrorist group.*

*If the girl is connected, then her landlord must also be involved.*

*Eventually, they take the woman from her home as her two-year-old daughter and four-year-old son watch helplessly.*

*She ends up staying at the police station for three days and three nights.*

*While she is there she is raped and tortured by the police as they ask her questions about her connection with the bombing.*

*She doesn't know anything. After her three-night ordeal she returns home, but she must visit the police each week to make a report. During each visit she is raped.*

*The woman can't tell her husband about the rapes because it is considered a disgrace in Sri Lanka. It's one of the worst offences to a husband, and it's not supposed to be spoken of if it does happen.*

*The woman has no one to turn to.*

*Life or death? She must leave her country.*

*The woman must make immediate arrangements to get a visa.*

*She is unable to obtain visas for her husband and son, but is lucky enough to get them for herself and her daughter.*

*Her home and family will be*

**"Often refugees are stereotyped ... [people think] they have tons of money, they're going to take our jobs and they're going to live on welfare. With refugees, it's a life or death situation."**

—Victoria Watts

left behind.

This is where Romero House takes over and assists refugees who have been persecuted based on their political opinion, race, religion, ethnicity or their membership in a social group, said Watts.

Watts said they currently have 50 refugees from around the world staying at the Romero House.

They usually live there for about a year, but it depends on each individual's case.

Authorities in Sri Lanka found out about the woman who escaped with her daughter and made a refugee claim in Canada.

Watts said the woman will have to wait two or more years to get her husband and son into Canada.

In the meantime, Sri Lankan police arrested her husband and son and questioned them about her escape. Now they are in hiding until she can afford the head tax on their refugee claim.

Refugees cannot come into Canada for free. Each refugee who arrives must pay a fee of \$975 and a \$500 processing fee, said Watts.

This makes it more difficult for refugees to apply for landed immigrant status.

In addition, Watts said refugees must pay \$100 for each child under the age of 18.

The woman would have to pay \$1,575 for her husband and son.

Refugees are often unable to get the proper documents they need in order to travel because they must obtain them from the authorities persecuting them, said Watts.

For instance, in the case of the woman and her husband, they would need documents from the police or government.

Even if they were able to get the necessary documents they would get caught before they left their country.

"They're fleeing for their lives. They will be detained coming into Canada with fraudulent documents, yet those documents are their only means of escape from their own country," said Watts.

"The judge will decide if they can legally stay and become landed citizens, or they'll have to go back to their country," she said.

This process must be done within 28 days of their arrival.

The woman from Sri Lanka was fortunate and was able to qualify for a visitor's visa, but it was a difficult process.

"If you're fighting for your life, you are willing to do anything," said Watts.

Currently, the woman is dealing with many painful memories and is trying to piece her life together again.

"She has to deal with the loss of her life," said Watts.

"She had a home and a family, and it was taken away from her."

The woman has been severely traumatized by her past experience in Sri Lanka and she is now



Victoria Watts, a resettlement worker at Romero House, gives Fred, a former resident, a big hug at summer camp in Espanola.

afraid of everyday life, Watts said. She's afraid of the dark and she's afraid of authority figures. She worries about her husband and son, who are always on the move in order to stay alive.

"Her daughter has nightmares about her brother, and she misses him. She wonders, 'Why isn't my daddy here? Why isn't my brother here?'" said Watts.

The children are so young they don't understand what is happening with their parents.

"She [the child] gets very exhausted," Watts said.

"She has been given sleeping pills because she is up all night. She gets very depressed," said Watts. "It's hard for her when she is faced with a new culture, a new language and a new way of living."

Refugees have lives and dreams, but Watts said they are often victims of discrimination.

"Often refugees are stereotyped. For example, [people think] they have tons of money, they're going to take our jobs, and they're going to live on welfare. With refugees it's a life or death situation," Watts said.

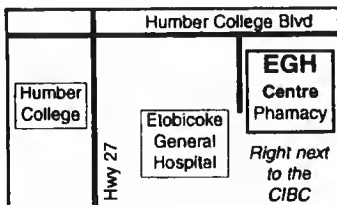
To become a landed immigrant takes two years or more. "It's like their life ends. If they're not a landed immigrant they can't go to school. There are cases where people had to wait six years to get their landed status," said Watts.

"It's the wait that kills a refugee. They're waiting for a decision on their life. They mentally and physically deteriorate. It's horrible."

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Et Cetera



Sean Hamilton

Scottish culinary arts students are impressed with Canadian living.

# Scottish students taste Canadian life

by Sean Hamilton

Lifestyles Reporter

Scottish culinary arts students not only brought Scottish food and drink with them last week, they also brought along two famous stereotypes of Canada.

They raved about how polite Canadians are but wondered when the blizzard would hit.

"The people are more friendly and outgoing. Canadians are more genuine with their friendship," said Neil Thomson, an instructor from

Scotland.

Student Audrey Dick was also impressed with the way Canadians have made her feel during her stay.

"We all felt welcome. Everybody was pleased to see you. It's great to see. You don't want to feel you're not welcome," she said.

None of the students had ever been to Canada and were surprised to see just how different Toronto and Humber College were compared to Motherwell College and Glasgow, the closest

major city to the school.

Andrew Morrison's first reaction to Canada was "amazing. The tallest building in Glasgow is only 16 storeys high."

Morrison said he was impressed with how clean Toronto is compared to Glasgow.

"There is little pollution and no litter. Glasgow has much more garbage," he said.

What impressed Morrison more than the lack of pollution was the diversity the city exhibits.

"There is more variety in Toronto. There is no Chinatown in Glasgow. The closest thing you get is a Chinese restaurant. There is no cultural diversity, we are more of melting pot."

Morrison also said he enjoyed spending time in the clubs.

"In Scotland there are fewer clubs and they close earlier, and after a certain time if you leave the club you are not allowed back in, even if it is not closing for another couple of hours," said Morrison.

Dick also saw a big difference in

**"The people are more friendly and outgoing. Canadians are more genuine with their friendship."**  
-Neil Thomson

the way the people dress in Toronto compared to Glasgow.

"Everybody here seems to be more casual," she said. "Back home you are what you buy."

There are also some differences between the two schools, particularly in size.

"Humber is much larger than any college we have in Scotland. The only thing equivalent is some of the larger universities," said Thomson.

Dick said Humber's buildings are more modern than anything found in Scotland.

"I can't believe that the school is 27 years old. It looks like it is only five years old," she said.

Motherwell doesn't have some of the added comforts that Humber has to offer: there is no arcade and no pub.

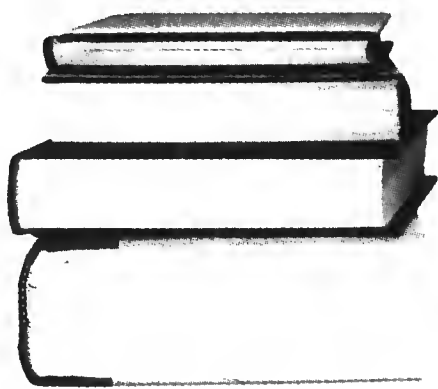
Dick said although curriculum between the two schools is similar, the way they attend school can be different. In Scotland she works full time and goes to school once a week. Her employer pays her fees for specific training.

"I like going to school this way because I can see both sides of what is going on," she said. "You have to realize what is going on in the real world."

Would she ever come back?

"Oh, aye. We've had the time of our lives," said Dick.

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Et Cetera

# Entertainment

Music Movies Theatre Fashion

## Ginsberg beatific at U of T

### Beat poet Allen Ginsberg wins them over at Convocation Hall

by Ben Truyens  
Entertainment Reporter

In the last public recital of Allen Ginsberg's classic beat-poem "Howl," a heckler harassed Ginsberg and others, finally asking them what they were trying to prove on stage.

"Nakedness, the poet always stands naked before the world," replied Ginsberg and, approaching the defeated man, stripped his clothes off.

After reading several personal accounts of his recitals on the Internet, I did not hesitate to attend the gothic confines of University of Toronto's Convocation Hall last Friday to hear a recital by the legendary

beatnik poet.

Ginsberg recited selections in chronological order from his new book *Selected Poems: 1947-1995*. The reading was followed by a brief question period.

I must confess when he began, my initial reaction was that of one's reaction to an old, drug-addled cretin, harping archaic words over the simple drone of a harmonium.

However, my high expectations were realized during the second piece, a hilarious chant about meditation in which Ginsberg amused the crowd with Zen jokes, howling lines like "I fought the Dharma and the Dharma won" and "If the ground isn't there just sit in a chair."

The next hour and a half was a unique experience of humorous political musings on topics such as drugs, cigarettes and war, which actually served as comic relief to the extremely personal and sexual

verses that were intertwined.

Ginsberg's repertoire of the evening included two intimate

homosexual details so graphic and vivid you could hear breath drawn while it was recited.

Concluding the session was a karaoke version of his latest contribution to the mainstream, a musical collaboration done with Paul McCartney, Philip Glass and Lenny Kaye in which Ginsberg reads "The Ballad Of The Skeleton," the closing poem of his new book. The poem is a global kaleidoscope of human feelings.

The tenacity to be true to himself and not be self-conscious on stage is probably the most admirable quality Ginsberg possesses as a poet.

"I always feel insecure; I mean, universally, I think you search for insecurity and then you write that insecurity down. After a while you find your neurosis becomes your

pet," he said.

The master of the spoken word did not disappoint in the question period either, providing charming, witty and often insightful retorts to give the audience some food for thought.

When asked about a Nike commercial featuring his colleague William S. Burroughs, Ginsberg replied that Burroughs is 83-years old and at this point can do just about anything he wants.

"It's probably [more] a question of Nike advertising Burroughs than Burroughs advertising for them," laughed Ginsberg.

He also had some insight into his writing style, describing it as more or less a skill of "catching yourself thinking."

"I write very few drafts. The first thought is usually the best and it's either vivid or it isn't," he said. Spoken like a true, free-spirited traveler/sexual explorer/social activist/poet.



Ginsberg: Stately bohemian patriarch

poems about his former beat-colleague, the famous Neal Cassady. Ginsberg had relations with Cassady in the mid-50s and wrote about the friend of Jack Kerouac and driver of Ken Kesey's bus of Merry Pranksters with open,

## Did you read about the farmer's daughter?

by Bernice Barth  
Entertainment Reporter

In her debut novel, *The Cure for Death by Lightning*, Gail Anderson-Dargatz carves out her own voice and place in Canadian fiction.

Anderson-Dargatz is a relative newcomer to the Canadian fiction scene. She wrote a short story collection, *The Miss Hereford Stories*, which was shortlisted for the 1995 Leacock Medal for Humor. Her short story "The Girl With the Bell Necklace" won first prize in CBC Radio's Literary Competition.

Despite her inexperience, *The Cure for Death by Lightning*, which was nominated for the 1996 Giller Prize, does not read like a first novel. The book is sophisticated and expertly written, with a cadence that frequently borders

on the lyrical.

*The Cure for Death by Lightning* brings something fresh to Canadian fiction: Anderson-Dargatz achieves this by combining different narratives and diverse Canadian voices to tell the novel's stories.

The main story is told in retrospect by the predominant character, Beth Weeks, a farmer's daughter. She recalls incidents which occurred during the year she turned 16 while World War II was raging. This is the year, Beth explains, that "the world fell apart and began to come together again."

Beth remembers her story because of her mother's scrapbook, which is filled with recipes, folkloric remedies, news clippings and an odd assortment of mementos.

Beth is continually sneaking peeks at the scrapbook throughout the novel, supplying the reader with its contents (the novel in fact has an index of the recipes at the back). It is in this scrapbook, for instance, that the cure for death by lightning is given and the novel gets its name.

Intertwined throughout Beth's story are the myths of the First Nation's peoples. A rich tapestry depicting their lives in the small towns that populated the countryside of the early 1900s is woven by Anderson-Dargatz.

Their story is told from women's perspectives. An Indian

woman, Bertha Moses, and her large menagerie of daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters, all from a long line of illegitimate births, provide this narrative.

The last narrative is the more traditional historical-Canadian-pioneer-farmer story so common in Canadian fiction.

Anderson-Dargatz, however, goes beyond the mainstream writ-

ing offered up so far.

She accomplishes this by populating the novel with an assortment of odd small-town characters and delivering their many distinct voices and stories with off-beat humor.

These humorous characters and their stories, the First Nation's peoples' myths and Beth Weeks' personal story swirl together, making the novel a plea-

sure to read.

*The Cure for Death by Lightning* is suspenseful, funny and entertaining.

Yet what makes the novel unique is the way she combines the three narrative strains and juxtaposes their entertainment with the hard truths about life and relationships, war, growing up and the social cruelty of early, small-town Canada.



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Et Cetera

## Space Jammin'

Don't be fooled by the hype. Don't be hyped by the fools. Like an NBA half-time show, *Space Jam* offers a lot of instantly forgettable glitter and noise.

The Bugs Bunny-Michael Jordan extravaganza is a sure-fire way to promote the NBA and a plethora of products every kid in the theatre will be screaming for as soon as the lights go up. If you can manage to put your "I hate corporate bullshit" aside, you might enjoy watching Jordan and his Looney Tune friends try to win back the souls of NBA stars from a planet of avaricious cartoons in an intergalactic basketball game.

If you've been waiting for Daffy Duck to kiss his own butt and use the word "screwed," then this is your movie.

*Space Jam* can boast "how did they do that?" effects: look carefully, every cartoon celebrity and bit player you loved growing up is there. Unfortunately, Elmer Fudd manages to out-act Larry Bird.

- Jason Hopps

# Life is a cabaret, my friend

by Blair Streater  
Entertainment Reporter

After six wearying weeks of preparation, Theatre Humber students will open their new season at their new theatre with the musical classic *Cabaret* next Wednesday.

Director Mark Schoenberg and his cast of first- and third-year students are sitting on a gem of a production. At only the third run through, the actors appeared in fine form.

"As I sit here [watching the performance] I see a thousand things that may not be obvious to everyone, but through a director's eye, there are things that have to be cleaned up," said Schoenberg.

Before *Cabaret* opens on Nov. 27 the new theatre in Lakeshore Campus' "L" building needs to be cleaned up.

Schoenberg said it will be ready and the gala performance will be set up like a cabaret, with the audience seated at tables. Permanent seating will be installed



Theatre Humber: wide-armed welcome to the cabaret.

at the end of January.

The theatre students will work with Humber's music department on the production as they did for the production of *Three Penny Opera* last year.

Schoenberg said it's easier to work together now that Theatre Humber has moved to Lakeshore.

"Since we're on the same campus together it makes all sorts of sense [for the two programs to

work together]. We're both performance programs."

Putting together any production is tiring but with a cast of 34, plus the orchestra, and with the dance numbers and costume changes, *Cabaret* is especially exhausting.

"It's much harder to prepare for a musical [than a play] because there are so many elements involved," said Schoenberg. "Since Oct 15 we've been drilling the

numbers, drilling the music, drilling the dance and drilling the text."

Jennefer Gerber, a theatre arts technical student, is working on the costumes for the performance.

"Right now we're working from whenever we're not in class to whenever we're kicked out of the building," she said.

Beneath the smiles, songs and dances, *Cabaret*, set in 1930 in Berlin's Kit Kat Klub as the Nazis are rising to power, is serious.

"This is not a 'ha ha' musical play," said Schoenberg. "Even though it has humor in it, ultimately the message is very serious. For the characters involved it's the end of the world, really."

The Broadway musical is based on John Van Druten's play and stories by Christopher Isherwood.

*Cabaret* runs until Dec. 15 at Lakeshore Campus' Studio Theatre.

For reservations and information call (416) 675-0216.

## What does this new Canadian movie mean?

by Scott Yeddeau  
Entertainment Reporter

I'd like to be able to do the patriotic thing and tout *Joe's So Mean To Josephine* as yet another example of perfectly good Canadian cinema.

But while there are Canadian films that don't deserve to be ignored, the obscurity that this clueless film disappears into is deserved.

This film, the first by writer-director Peter Wellington, who for some reason was the winner of the Clade Jutra Award, features Sarah Polley (formerly of *Road to Avonlea*) as Josephine, a young university student who's taking some time off to work as a journalist.

She's the giggly type who says "like" a lot, and gets gigglier when she sees Joe (Eric Thaw, *A Stranger Among Us*) walk into a bar

one night. He's a leather-clad stud who catches her eye many times. They run into each other once again at her place, when he comes to fix her landlady's phone.

As Josephine tries to soften Joe's rough exterior, he eventually warms to this relationship thing.

But as Josephine gets to know Joe better, and outgrow him, trouble starts.

Around here the movie started to lose me.

Without giving away too much, let me say that the last one-third is somewhat uncomfortable to watch, and the ending confused me.

In fact this whole movie confused me.

As I walked out of the theatre, I wondered just what the hell the point was.

## A "Cowardly" review

by Paul Richardson  
Entertainment Reporter

The Bluma Appel Theatre's adaptation of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* combines a true tested plot, fast paced dialogue and talented Canadian acting.

*Private Lives* is an extremely whimsical play about the humor found in everyday relationships. One-liners are delivered at machine-gun speed, leaving the audience laughing in their seats.

*Private Lives* is the story of two former spouses, Amanda Prynne (Brenda Robbins) and Elyot Chase (Albert Schultz), who have each remarried and meet by chance on their respective honeymoons in the south of France.

Schultz is known for his role in *Street Legal*, and Robbins for her work in the *Glorious 12th* at the Canadian Stage Company.

After a fight with their new spouses, Elyot and Amanda discover they still have feelings for each other. Bored with their new mates, they decide to ditch them and head for Amanda's apartment in Paris.

After spending several days together, Amanda and Elyot reminisce about past love affairs and begin to fight. Their new spouses Victor Prynne (Galligan) and Sibyl (Leese) enter as the fight reaches it's peak.

Schultz is wonderful as Elyot Chase, the strong tough guy, while Galligan is equally good as the nerdy Victor, the opposite of Schultz's Elyot.

*Private Lives* runs at the Bluma Appel Theatre in the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts until Dec. 14th.

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Et Cetera

# Sports

Soccer Volleyball Basketball

## Hawks climb all over Mohawk Mountaineers

by Pam Fawcett  
Sports Editor

The men's volleyball team had the Mountaineers dangling from the end of their own rope Thursday night.

The Hawks defeated Mohawk in four sets 13-15, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-7 to win their first regular season game.

The Hawks started off the first game quickly with setter Chris Wilkins serving up two points — one off power Eugene Selva who made a kill and one from Tim Pennefather who put up a wall to keep Mohawk's hitters at bay.

But the Mountaineers fought back and tied the game up at seven before middle Matt Cunliffe made a kill for a Hawk sideout.

The Hawks took a 10-7 lead but a strong offence from Mohawk threw Humber for a loop and the Mountaineers stole the first game by two points.

Hawk Head Coach Wayne Wilkins said he gave the team an ultimatum.

"I just told them I'm only going four [games] so we've got three

more to go — who's coming with me?" said Wilkins.

The pep talk must have worked as the Hawks came back and dominated the second game, winning 15-5.

A scary moment occurred in the third game when veteran power Chad Reid injured his ankle on a play.

"He [Reid] went up to block and came down and went over on it," said Wilkins. "It's just a mild sprain. He'll be off it for about a week."

The Hawks tried to shake off the delay of game and subbed in newcomer Roland Lewis for Reid.

However, the Mountaineers took advantage of the situation and picked up two quick points.

After a timeout call for Humber, Mohawk took three more points and the Hawks subbed in Pennefather and Wilkins.

With the Hawks up by two, middle Dean Wylie and Pennefather teamed up for a huge block to put Humber ahead 14-11.



Power Eugene Selva (left) makes a pass while middle Matt Cunliffe (centre) and middle Dean Wylie look on. The Hawks defeated the Mohawk Mountaineers in four sets 13-15, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-7.

Wylie served out the game for the Hawks' 15-11 win.

Pennefather got the Hawks on the board in the fourth set with strong serving that included an ace.

Mohawk fought from behind to tie the game at three, but that's as close as they could get as the Hawks once again took the lead and never looked back.

Coach Wilkins said his team had a few problems that need to be fixed before their next game

against Georgian.

"We had trouble with consistency. We had a lot of peaks and valleys and we have to work on that," said Wilkins. "But we got a lot of subs in, which was great. Everyone got a chance to play."

Selva and Cunliffe finished the game at the top of the individual standings. Selva had 18 kills and 22 total offensive points in the game. Cunliffe had six stuffed blocks, three service aces and 16 total offensive points.

## Lordy, lordy, lordy

by Vince Versace  
Basketball Reporter

The Humber men's basketball team, defending provincial champions, opened up their regular season with a 75-53 loss to the Durham Lords Wednesday night.

The loss was to one of the teams favored to win in the league and ended Humber's six-year stranglehold on the provincial championship.

"We played a good team and we didn't do the little things so we could win," said Assistant Coach Dave DeAveiro.

Humber's lack of rebounding on both the offensive and defensive boards really hurt them. It demonstrated the one glaring weakness the team has — no size



Adrian Clarke



Al St. Louis

or presence under the boards. This limited them to often shooting from the perimeter with no strong inside attack to go to.

"The second shots off the rebounds are what killed us," said DeAveiro.

Adrian Clarke, Al St. Louis and Revi Williams lead the team in scoring with 10 points each. All three Hawks played a gritty game. St. Louis dove without fear for loose balls on several occasions.

Returning OCAA all-star Jason Daley was restricted in his effectiveness by an ankle injury.

The Hawks went into the second half only down by nine points, trailing 41-30. However, Durham's size and crisp ball movement seemed too much for the Hawks to handle when play had resumed.

This loss is not an indicator of what this team has the potential to do on the court. Hawk fans have to keep in mind there are nine rookies on this year's squad. With only four returning players, this team still needs to gel and become a unit.

"We are going to take our lumps, but championships aren't decided in games in November, but in January," said DeAveiro.



Humber's men's and women's volleyball teams face off against the Georgian Grizzlies Thursday, Nov. 21. The women begin at 6 p.m. and men start at 8 p.m.

Hawks basketball continues with George Brown visiting Wednesday, Nov. 27 with the women tipping off at 6 p.m. and men playing their first regular season game at 8 p.m.

The Humber Hawks hockey team travels to Brampton this weekend to play in the Sheridan College Christian Barr Memorial Tournament at the South Fletcher Arena. The Hawks face off against the St. Clair Saints at 8 a.m. Friday.



Hawk middle Dean Wylie (far left) and setter Stephan Pratt go up to block a Mohawk hit in last Thursday night's game. The Hawks face Georgian College this Thursday, Nov. 21 starting at 8 p.m.

Et Cetera

# Hawks rule the roost

by **Shallene Holley**  
Basketball Reporter

The women's basketball team is off to an exciting start to the season as they shook up the Durham Lady Lords, defeating them with a final score of 76-64 on Tuesday night.

Said to be the team to beat, Durham put up quite the struggle, exhibiting speed and toughness throughout the game, but the Hawks rose to the occasion, leading by 17 at the half.

"We played really well, [and] we shut down some of their key players," said Hawk guard Melissa "Missy" McCutcheon.

The Hawks played an impressive first half, leading by more than 20 at one point in the game.

"This was really our first big game and we wanted to see who was going to be ready to step forward, who was going to accept

the challenge, rather than wilt away and back off from it," said Hawks Coach Jim Henderson.

He said it showed the team's depth and strength "to have dominated by so much and to be up by over 20 at one time."

"We thought they were the team to beat, now it's going to look like everybody's going to think we're the team to beat," said Henderson.

This was an important game for the Hawks, since it probably will affect first place at the end of the year. The collective effort the Hawks displayed in Tuesday's game shows they have the skills to beat the best.

"Our team played well, especially in the second half. There was just no stopping us," said guard Aman Hasebenebi. Hasebenebi was also the leading scorer of the game with 17.



Hawk guard Autumn Withrow (#12) passes inside to post player Tina D'Antonio (#43) during Humber's game against the Fanshawe Falcons last Wednesday night. The Hawks won the season opener 68-50.

Humber centre Shane Ross followed with 12.

Henderson was satisfied with his team's performance.

"Almost everybody made a contribution," said Henderson. In contrast, he said Durham's team is focused on two strong players.

"For us to be successful, it's

our depth that's going to help us because nobody can focus on one or two players," said Henderson.

## Birds of prey clash

The Fanshawe Falcons flew into the Hawks nest to face Humber last Wednesday.

After pressing, pushing the ball, and using their depth, the Hawks wore down the Falcons in the second half and defeated them 69-50.

Although early problems with the clock may have distracted the team, the Hawks led by three at the half after leading scorer Tanya Sadler made a three-point shot just before the buzzer, making the score 30-27.

"We looked tired, we looked lazy, and it's just not our girls," said Denise Perrier, the Hawks' assistant coach. "I think it was the frustration of the clock and all the extra time. We were ready to go. It just looked sluggish."

Perrier said the second half was much better. "We started talking, hustling and going after loose balls."

Henderson was surprised to be winning the game at the half.

"There were mistakes we were

making that we needed to correct, [so] we had to stay with it, just to learn and just to correct it. It ended up being very effective."

McCutcheon, Humber's player of the game, dropped in 13.

"Missy did a lot running the ball. I think [in] the first half, she kept us in the game," said Perrier.

As one of the Hawks best shooters, McCutcheon played a good game.

"She's so effective at pushing the ball. She's fast, she can penetrate and draw fouls. She put Fanshawe in foul trouble," said Henderson. "Tonight she kept going with the shot when we needed it. She's a really tough defensive player."

"I was surprised I got player of the game," said McCutcheon. "But I know I was working hard. My shot wasn't dropping, but that will come in time."

The win gives the Hawks a 3-0 record going into next week's game against the George Brown Huskies. Tipoff is at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27 in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre.

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# Ice capades

by Sean Hamilton  
Hockey Reporter

It had all the makings of a classic battle.

The Celtics versus the Lakers. Leafs versus the Canadiens.

Humber's North Campus versus Lakeshore.

Unfortunately it was over before the end of the first period with the North's Hawks leading 7-1 and eventually winning 13-1.

The Hawks came out ready to play, determined to show they are not the same team that played Lakeshore three times last year and lost every game.

"Every year they say they have a great team, but this year they have a chance to prove it. Their chemistry on the ice is phenomenal," said Lakeshore Head Coach Sonya Herrfort.

The Hawks' coaching staff attributed the team's success to the hard work they put out during practice.

"They take practice seriously. They are trying to develop a team. In the past it's been just a bunch of guys playing hockey," said Assistant Coach Ivan Nikolic.

All three lines scored for the Hawks, the most productive consisting of centre Charlie Gunn and wingers Blair Ceolin and Bart Iskra. The line combined for six goals.

"We have three solid lines. We don't have a weak link on the team," said Gunn.

Jeff Bain, who had two points in

the game, said the team played better than he expected them to.

"We played very organized right from the start with lots of enthusiasm. Lakeshore played unorganized with no teamwork and lots of individuals," said Bain.

Herrfort agreed her team lacked the disciplined play of the Hawks, but said part of the reason was that they were playing without their second line.

"Some of our key players were not here, so we had to combine our first and third lines," said Herrfort.

Humber also won its exhibition game against the Sheridan Bruins on Tuesday Nov. 19.

This gives the Hawks a perfect record going into their first tournament at Sheridan this weekend.

The Sheridan game was marred by penalties, forcing both teams to play at least one man short for all but six minutes of the game.

Questionable refereeing slowed the game down and robbed both teams of any momentum they might have had.

The final score was 2-1 for the Hawks, with goals coming from defenceman Mike Groff and centre Troy Sweet.

"Given it was an exhibition game I think it will better prepare us for the upcoming tournament. Discipline is going to be a major factor and we realize we have to play within the system we've been working on," said Head Coach Jim Bialek.

# Reach out and touch-tone your NBA all-stars

by Rita Salerno  
Sports Reporter

Canadians will be able to vote for the starters of the 1997 National Basketball Association All-Star game through a unique interactive telephone system.

This is the first time the league has offered balloting by phone.

Through a new partnership between the NBA and Stentor Alliance, which includes such members as Bell Canada, Island Tel and SASKTel, this service will be available across Canada.

Fans will be able to cast their votes by calling a "1-900" number and entering codes that correspond to nominated players.

"Prior to the interactive telephone program, NBA All-Star ballots will be available beginning Nov. 19 in the SkyDome during Toronto Raptors games, and in General Motors Place during Vancouver Grizzlies games," said Alison George, communications manager of NBA Canada.

On Dec. 8, during the nationally-televised game between the Raptors and the Chicago Bulls, viewers will be tipped off to details on how to vote in their

region.

The all-star "1-900" number and associated player codes will be advertised through a national print and television campaign.

Also beginning Nov. 19, voters around the world will be able to cast their ballots over the Internet at <http://www.nba.com>, the official website of the NBA.

"Through the efforts of the Stentor Alliance, this unique system in Canada will allow basketball fans across the country to vote for their favorite NBA all-star starters, whether they pick up their ballots at a game, or cast their votes from the comfort of their homes," said Ken Darrett, managing director of NBA Canada.

The complete list of players who will appear on all-star ballot will be announced Nov. 18 and the official starters will be announced the week of Jan. 19.

In Canada, voters who participate in the Stentor NBA All-Star balloting program will be eligible to win prizes.

The 47th All-Star game will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9 in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Men's Basketball



Meet your 1996/97  
defending OCAA  
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next week exclusively  
in Humber Et Cetera

## Athlete of the Week

Tanya Sadler



Sadler lead the way for Humber's women's basketball team in exhibition scoring and in last week's game against the Fanshawe Falcons with a game high 16 points.

## From the Horse's Mouth

"I'm only going four games so we've got three more to go - who's coming with me? Just jump on the Wayne Train."

- Men's Volleyball Head Coach Wayne Wilkins after Humber lost the first set against Mohawk

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# The Final Say

Hot off the Wire

Issues Stats

## Exposing society's evils



### Who's who of the Devil's henchmen



#### Sinbad

Bad actor, Bad comedian, just plain bad!

Somehow, by unconventional powers, the actor known as Sinbad has become a star. His awful acting has been well documented in such non-classics as TV's *A Different World*, numerous HBO comedy specials and a slew of really poor films (*House Guest*, *Necessary Roughness* and this season's *Jingle All The Way*). Only one entity can be responsible for such madness: Lucifer. But to do battle with the Devil we must resist the urge to see such awful performances. **Sinbad = Agent**

## Humber's Index

Shakuntala Devi successfully multiplied two 13-digit numbers in her head:  
**7,686,369,774,870 x 2,465,099,745,799.** The answer is  
 18,947,668,177,995,426,462,773,730

Steve Biers recited the entire lyrics of Queen's *A Night At The Opera*, **backwards**, in just 9:58.44.

Big Snow, a rooster owned and bred in Queensland, Australia, weighed **10.41 (or 22 lbs.)** in May 1992

Vincent Pilkington of Ireland killed and plucked **100 turkeys in 7:32:00** on

December 15, 1978

Mexico City has the largest taxi fleet in the world with over **60,000** vehicles (all Volkswagen Beetles).

It is recored that Johann Heinrich Karl Thieme, sexton of Alderburg, Germany, **dug 23,311 graves** during a 50 year career.

Alfred E. Wolfrom of New Brighton, Minnesota **kissed 8001 people** in 8 hours (average of one kiss every three seconds) at the Minnesota Renaissance Festival on September 15, 1990



This space for sale

## Hot off the wire

### Return what's not yours

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - What do you do when a fistful of cash virtually flies into your car? If you're Janice and Jerry Lewis, return it.

The couple was driving along a highway Monday night when a wallet flew off a passing car. They stopped and found it contained \$12,000 in crisp, new \$100 bills, but they weren't even tempted to take the money and run.

"If you find something, you give it back," Janice Lewis said. "If it's not yours, it's not yours."

The couple called directory assistance to track down the wallet's owner, and then called the police. The owner, Boyd Thrasher, had called about 15 minutes earlier.

Thrasher had come to Chattanooga from his home in Cordova to buy a car for his son. He had left his wallet on top of his car after stopping at a restaurant. Thrasher so appreciated the couple's generosity he gave them a \$500 reward.

# Become a number

## Visit Et Cetera Online

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



In our Oct. 31 issue the photo on the left appeared in *The Final Say*. The person's bum pictured, Heather White - a second-year Wilfrid Laurier University student, has been receiving e-mail messages, some supporting her statement and some not so appreciative. If you'd like to send her your regards e-mail her at [whit2000@mach1.wlu.ca](mailto:whit2000@mach1.wlu.ca)

WELL SON, YOUR MOTHER AND I HOPE YOU'LL THINK TWICE BEFORE "HACKING" WITH YOUR COMPUTER AGAIN, AT LEAST WHEN YOU GET OUT YOU'LL BEREHABILITATED AND REA...

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