

Photo Spotlight



6-snail-9

By second-year Journalism student Derek Malcolm

Lakeshore still hoping for government cash

BY LEE BAILIE

Humber's Lakeshore campus could still get some government assistance to help with the cost of construction.

After receiving no government funding under the SuperBuild proposal a month ago, college administrators remain hopeful that some government assistance could be forthcoming.

Humber President Robert Gordon is guardedly optimistic.

"The government said there would be more money for things like renovations and refurbishment, but they didn't say [how much]," he said.

Because Humber has already received \$28.6 million in assistance through SuperBuild for the blended program with the University of Guelph, the government may choose to spread remaining funds around with the other colleges who received no funding at all. Twelve colleges out of 25 received no government funding.

"Everything's politics, so I think you'll find with this refurbishment, they're going to have to give something to the Fanshaws, and the Conestogas and the Mohawks, so what does that leave? How much is available?" he asked.

"It could be next week or it could be two years," said John Hooiveld, Lakeshore associate director of facilities management, when asked when the government assistance might arrive.

Hooiveld said he was somewhat surprised, when the government announced that the Lakeshore proposal wasn't going to be funded by SuperBuild.

"It surprised us a bit. That was our number one priority," he said.

RENOVATIONS

Hooiveld pointed out that any money that would have been granted under SuperBuild would have been directed toward refurbishing existing buildings.

There are buildings currently vacant on the campus that cannot be used until extensive renovations have been made, and unless there is more funding the repairs cannot be completed.

"They have no water, heat and hydro, some asbestos has to be removed," Hooiveld said.

Gordon said that even if there is some left over government money, it would not likely be enough.

"I'm told that there is a bit of money, but I don't think it'll be what we need. We need \$25 million, but we'll take five at a time," he said.

The new buildings currently under construction at Lakeshore will be not be affected by the lack of funding through SuperBuild. They are scheduled to be completed in late May or early June.

"We do have the funds for work that is currently going on. Funds are available to finish that work off," Hooiveld said.

Humber-Guelph centre to blend theory, skills

BY LEE BAILIE

Humber College and the University of Guelph have formed a partnership that could influence the way colleges and universities do business in the future.

A month ago the provincial government granted \$28.6 million in SuperBuild funding towards a new Centre for Education and Training to be built on Humber's north campus.

Faculty from both Humber and Guelph will teach courses in the facility which is tentatively slated to open in 2002.

After four years in the blended program, graduates will have both a university degree and a college diploma.

Humber President Robert Gordon said the partnership offers great potential in terms of structure that has not existed until now.

"It was just us doing our mandate, the university doing their mandate, and the two never really talked very much," he said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for those colleges that are creative and capable of adjusting to change to forge forward on new ventures and that's precisely what we're doing."

DOUBLE COHORT

The Humber-Guelph centre is scheduled to be operational in time to offset the sharp increase in enrolment of the double cohort in 2003, caused by the elimination of Grade 13.

Statistics supplied by the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAATO) say enrolment is expected to increase by 20 per cent in 2003.

Approximately 30,000 new spaces will be needed to accommodate the double batch of incoming students. The Humber-Guelph centre will accommodate 2,000 students.

Gordon said the money from SuperBuild isn't going to serve all of the college's needs. "Nothing was given for renovations or

refurbishments," he said. "It was all for new construction that would take new students."

Although there is no money set aside to assist with the increase in operating expenses, Gordon said that it could arrive in time for double cohort.

"The minister said that when the double cohort kicks in, the operating monies will be available," he said.

Even without the double cohort on the horizon, Humber might have chosen to pursue strategic relationships to respond to the changing demands of students.

"It is something that we were looking at. By making it blended, it accomplishes the same thing as a student coming to Humber and then being able to make a transfer to a university," said Michael Harper, consultant and former dean of planning at Humber.

"For a student who is interested in having a three-year diploma from Humber and a bachelor's degree from a university, they will be able to accomplish the two together, blended from day one and it will only take four years," he said.

This type of program is designed to help students get an education that balances theory and technical skills training. Humber already offers post-graduate certificates and diplomas to university graduates seeking to upgrade their skills.

"A lot of people from university found it difficult to enter the labour market directly. It isn't that the degree isn't worth anything, it's just that some of the skills aren't there to get that entry level job," Harper said.

Even though Lakeshore did not receive any money as a part of SuperBuild, administrators are pleased that the college did receive some funding in the form of the blended program.

"It is amazingly innovative. It isn't just a college on a university property. I think [other universities and colleges] will be watching this develop with interest," said Lakeshore principal Pat Ferbyack.

Student foils break-and-enter

BY ANDREW HORAN

Another car was broken into at Humber's North Campus last Thursday.

On March 16 an unnamed Humber student saw a group of five youths in the process of breaking into a car in Lot Two. One of the suspects was in the backseat of the car.

"He appeared to be trying to take something out of the back seat," Nancy Pinson, manager of public safety said.

The witness went to security and they tried to pursue the suspects who fled on foot.

The police were called in, but there

have been no tips so far.

Pinson said the individual whose car was broken into, an employee of the school, didn't believe that anything of value had been stolen. They did say that a music CD appeared to be missing.

The car did not have any visible damage to it and there was no sign of forced entry.

Pinson said that car theft did not appear to be the motive otherwise the suspect would have been sitting in the front rather than the back seat.

On Jan. 3 journalism professor Terri Arnott found a man attempting to hot wire her van. The suspect fled to a waiting getaway car.

etc. etc.

Humber nabs \$2.1 million funding windfall

Gap between schools too small to justify funding: critics charge

BY CAMERON FRENCH

Humber President Robert Gordon has found himself in a touchy position over the post-secondary education funding model.

Gordon is keenly aware that the funding model announced last Tuesday by Minister of Training, Colleges, and Universities Dianne Cunningham has been roundly criticized by Ontario college administrators as being unfair in its application. At the same time, Humber benefits greatly to the tune of \$2.1 million.

"We're in a delicate position because we did pretty well," he said. "Every college knew where they stood. What we didn't know was how it would be actually processed into an allocation of funding. The way they did it was probably the best thing that could happen to Humber."

The new system distributes fund-

ing to each college based on its rank in three categories, called the Key Performance Indicators (KPI): employment rate of students six months after graduation, student satisfaction in their college education, and employer satisfaction in the work of college graduates from the institution.

The ministry gathered information for the KPIs by speaking to more than 60,000 recent graduates and employers. This year, \$14 million will be distributed to Ontario colleges in this manner.

TOP FINISH

Humber received its share by finishing in the top third in all three categories. Two colleges finished in the bottom third of each category, and received no money.

Gordon said most criticism has centred around the application of the plan, in which funding is distributed to colleges based on whether they finish in the top, middle, or bottom third of their KPI categories.

"The other schools feel it's very unfair to arbitrarily take the top

third, the middle third, and the bottom third, because they're so close," he said. "It's not like one school is scoring 100, one 60, and one 30, where there's a real gap. It's more like, one is 93, 89, and 87."

Kerry Delaney, a spokesperson for Cunningham said there has to be a division somewhere.

"In a system such as this, where there is a reward based on performance in certain areas, the difference between being in one third or the other may simply be a percentage point and that may not seem like very much," she said. "But somebody's always going to be getting more than someone else in any kind of system like that."

Liberal critic for colleges and universities Dr. Marie Bountrogianni said the six-month employment rate criteria penalizes institutions which offer arts programs.

"For some arts programs, it takes up to two years to get an appropriate job. The statistics show that 98 per cent do get good jobs within two years," she said. "The arts will suf-

fer, and I think this is their agenda, to fund the technologies rather than the arts."

Bountrogianni sees a connection between the KPI funding model and Premier Mike Harris's recent invitation to U.S. private universities to set up shop in Ontario.

"I think it goes hand in hand. I think Harris believes this will solve his double cohort problem, because the students who don't get into the programs that he's indirectly cutting by these criteria, will automatically have an open door in these private universities," she said.

SHORT-SIGHTED

Joel Harden, Ontario chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said the KPIs are another example of short-sighted planning by the Harris government.

"The KPIs base funding for cash-starved colleges and universities on the volatility of the employment market," he said. "The basis of some of these markets change day-to-day, based on new software or new technology."

Tracy Boyer, executive director of the Ontario Community Colleges Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA) says the major flaw of the KPIs is that, by penalizing colleges that fare poorly, they compound their problems.

"Colleges that aren't doing well need to be remediated. They need help to do better. They need to be able to put resources into an area to improve it," she said. "But if you pull money out of them, how can you expect them to improve?"

"The government could have chosen a model that would have rewarded colleges that were doing really well, but also would have helped colleges that needed remediation," she said.

But Delaney said the funding model doesn't penalize anybody.

This is two per cent of their operating dollars. It is a reward for doing a good job in having their students graduate and get good jobs," she said. "Nobody is being penalized, because it's new money. It's not taking away from money that was already there."

STUDENT EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS 2000

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

MAKE
YOUR
MARK
WITH
AN

NORTH CAMPUS VOTING

Monday, March 27, 2000	10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Tuesday, March 28, 2000	10:00 am – 4:00 pm
	Residence – 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Wednesday, March 29, 2000	10:00 am – 4:00 pm

MAIN CONCOURSE

LAKESHORE CAMPUS VOTING

Advanced Poll –Friday, March 24, 2000	10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Monday, March 27, 2000	10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Tuesday, March 28, 2000	10:00 am – 7:00 pm
Wednesday, March 29, 2000	10:00 am – 12:00 noon

CAFETERIA



etc. etc.

VP race—and then there were two

BY JOSH HARGREAVES

With another SAC election fast approaching the vice-presidential challenge has dwindled down to a two horse race.

Stephen Anastasi and Syed Ali have been involved with SAC for the past two years, and both spoke at an all candidates forum on Tuesday.

The third candidate for vice-president, Camesha Powell, informed the *Et Cetera* that she had withdrawn from the race.

"I have no doubt in my mind that I would have lost. I have too much school work," she said. However, she was not impressed with the election so far.

"It's a big joke. It's not all about partying," Powell said.

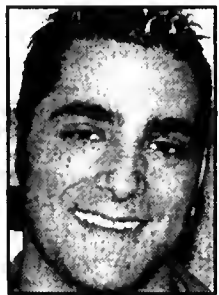
Anastasi, a second-year computer programmer analyst, stressed how being fun is an important aspect of the job.

"I want to let them know who I am, and what I'm about. I'm a fun guy, but the issues are important," he said.

But Anastasi doesn't plan to make any big changes.

"I don't want to make any drastic changes. My main goal is to get exclusive rights to the student centre," he said.

By getting exclusive rights to the student centre, SAC and in turn the students, would have more



Anastasi:
Exclusive rights to student centre



Ali: Improve computer facilities on campus

control as to what businesses are in there.

"I would like to see a Tim Horton's and an ice cream parlor in there," said Anastasi, but added that the Tim Horton's would not be a possibility for at least a year.

Ali, a third-year computer information systems student also stressed the importance of fun, but

said his main concern was the lack of computer lab space at the college.

"The SAACNET doesn't have enough computers and space. Some times people have to wait hours for a computer," he said.

Ali also gave his solution to the problem.

"There is a test centre behind SAACNET, just knock down a wall and make one big computer lab."

Another topic that was heavily debated at the form was the high price that students pay for parking. When Ali was gathering signatures for his nomination that was one of the concerns that his petitioners raised.

"The parking fee is too much. It's more than other colleges," Ali said. But lowering the parking fee would not affect his other proposal for more computers.

"The computer cost for SAACNET would come from the technology fee," he said.

Voting will take place next week on Monday, March 27 through Wednesday, March 29.

Warnell gets nod for SAC top job race

BY JENN MOSSEY

Thanks to the week-long extension for student council nominations, Lakeshore President Toby Warnell was able to squeeze his name in at the last minute to run for the new Humber Student Federation (HSF) President.

When the nominations closed March 10, Inam Ahmed was the sole candidate for the position. SAC is constitutionally bound to re-open nominations for one week before announcing an acclamation.

This allowed both Warnell and Stefano Presenza, who submitted his nomination form moments after the deadline, to run for president.

Warnell felt that it was his time to move on after his three years on SAC, but decided last minute to run again.

"I've been trying to decide since December," he said. "I love it a lot and would really like to be given the opportunity to do it again."

As of May 1, both campuses will be integrated as one student council forming the HSF.

"Running for HSF president interested me because being the first leader of a new, more improved corporation would be a

new experience and I'm ready for a bigger responsibility," Warnell said.

The constitution does not allow candidates to run for their previous position, which also contributed to Warnell's decision to run for president rather than continue at Lakeshore.

"I'm ready for a bigger responsibility"

Since he is currently Lakeshore's president and attends business administration classes at Lakeshore, he must transfer programs to be at North campus.

He will be completing his program in the summer and plans on taking the marketing post diploma program at North campus in order to be involved with student council.

"If I get voted in by my peers; great, I'll work hard and devote my time to the school," he said. "But if I don't, I'll move on and get a job in my field."

Presenza withdrew from the election yesterday.

Voting takes place next week from Monday through to Wednesday.

Humber set to boost faculty ranks

BY MONIKA ROLA

You may soon see more teachers walking Humber's halls.

The college will spend half a million dollars on hiring more faculty and several targeted professional development programs said college Vice President of Academics Richard Hook.

The money is being spent as part of an attempt to alleviate faculty concerns about more work and fewer people to do it.

"Very clearly the number of faculty has been going down," said Paul Michaud of the faculty union. "We used to have around 650 full time faculty at Humber, now we're down to about 450," he said.

Two years ago, Humber undertook a corporate culture/climate survey in order to investigate the perception of the college as an employer. A poll of Humber staff and a series of focus groups revealed several areas needing improvement.

Humber faculty was among those who expressed their concerns with certain processes and policies of the college.

"I get a lot of indication of faculty dissatisfaction with the college," Michaud said. "Sometimes it feels like we do our jobs in spite of the college."

One of the major issues concerning Humber faculty is the cutback of teaching hours for many programs.

"A lot of programs now have about 18 teaching hours [per week]. They used to have 25 to 27," said Michaud.

While shorter teaching hours may sound like a great idea to students, Michaud said that less classroom time means it's harder for teachers to provide students with all the necessary information.

The survey highlighted problems in communication

between administration and the staff.

"There's less people and more work to be done, and that's fine but we feel we're not being recognized for it," said Sheron Bailey a spokesperson for the support staff union.

Hook said the problem of less staff and growing amounts of work has government cutbacks at its root.

"In many respects we're dealing with issues that can be attributed to 15 per cent budget cuts," he said

But the college is not content with blaming the government, and is taking action.

To improve communication between administration and staff, Humber President Robert Gordon is stepping into action.

"The president is having informal meetings with each school's faculty," Simon said. "He's really committed to this process."

He also pointed out that to solve the challenges facing Humber, both staff and administration have to be committed.

"Any type of improvement requires a community, not a committee response," said Simon. "Every constituent has a responsibility to contribute to the process of improvement. The responsibility of senior administration is to provide an atmosphere where this kind of contribution can happen."

Everyone involved seems optimistic about the possibility of improvement.

"On the whole," Bailey said, "I get a feeling from support staff that this is one of the best colleges to work for."

The challenge facing Humber now is to ensure that issues raised by staff are adequately addressed and no one is left feeling powerless.

"There is a great level of commitment from the college to improve things," Simon said.

Voters size up candidates in presidential challenge

Prez

Continued from page 1

"Through talking, you get to know the issues," said Ahmed. Students were fairly receptive to the candidates and their platforms.

Ahmed Jeewa said the candidates presented themselves well.

"Toby and Inam sold their ideas best to me," said Jeewa.

But other students were not convinced that any of them were worth voting for.

"I don't agree with a lot of things they're saying or doing," said student Chantelle McLeod.

McLeod feels there is no point to voting for the best candidate.

"If you vote, nothing's going to change, and if you don't, nothing's going to change. What's the point?" she said.

One student, who did his share of grilling, said he thought candidates answered questions well and that both presidential candidates there had strong qualities.

"I think Toby would be a good president," business administration student Paul Simpson said.

"He has local charm. I think he has a strong community sense."

But Ahmed has, he said, "a good, solid base" because of his social club, the Muslim Association.

"If you vote, nothing's going to change, and if you don't, nothing's going to change"

Warnell wants to give SAC a higher profile among students and keep them informed of its functions.

He said he will also fight to preserve the original purpose of Caps.

He also declared his intention to maintain an open-door policy.

"I will never send a student away," he said.

"If a student comes with an issue or just to talk in general or even ask, 'hey, let's go for a beer in Caps, I'm always game for that,'" he said.

etc. etc.

CJC praises Papal apology

Trip to Holy Land
perfect time for Pope
to include Holocaust:
Jewish leaders

By SEAN O'HARA

The Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) welcomed the monumental apologies by Pope John Paul II for the sins of the Catholic Church but is curious as to why no reference to the Holocaust was made.

The Pope's historic service at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome addressed women, Jews, Gypsies and other Christians and Catholics whom church leaders and members have wronged over the ages.

Moshe Ronen, president of the CJC, told the *Et Cetera* that the Papal statement was a milestone in achieving reconciliation among faith communities and all peoples. But he said he looked for the Pope to build upon last year's Vatican document, *We Remember. A Reflection on the Shoah*, which constituted a first step forward in the Church's coming to grips with what it called the "unspeakable

tragedy" of the Holocaust.

The CJC are expecting that the Pope will address the Holocaust issue during his visit to the Holy Land this week and has made clear its concern on this matter.

"I think it will be a grave disappointment [if he doesn't] but on the other hand it would be highly unusual for this Pope not to address that issue in this context," said Rubin Friedman, a spokesperson for the CJC.

*"This is an important
and historic step"*

Friedman said the Pope has moved the church light years ahead in terms of its recognition of mistakes made in the past.

He compared the Catholic Church's silence during the Holocaust to the problem Canadians would have admitting the wrongs of its early settlers concerning aboriginal people.

The historic service marks the first time in almost 2,000 years of Christianity that a Roman Catholic Pope has asked forgiveness for the destructive social sins of the Church.

The Catholic Church in Toronto

defended the Pope's failure to address the Holocaust in his speech.

"The problem is the Catholic Church is not to blame for the Holocaust and no historian would put the blame upon the Church in this manner," said Monsignor Bousighno, of the Catholic Pastoral Centre.

"This is an important and historic step which wouldn't have happened 50 years ago," Bousighno said.

The Pope has declared 2000 as a Jubilee, or holy year, and one of his central themes has been to 'purify the memories of the past'. Many Catholics say the service was so unprecedented that it will take years to understand.

The CJC realizes the pressures the Pope faces inside the conservative Vatican and outside of the Catholic Church. However they feel it is important that the Vatican releases the burdens of the past by opening up channels through communication.

"You have to remember that one of the Catholic Church's burdens is that it's been so closely linked to secular power over a long period of time, that this is the burden it must bear," Friedman said.



Contrition: Pope John II has drawn fire for excluding the silence of the Catholic Church during the Holocaust from his list of apologies



An IT diploma opens up a world of opportunity for growth and success.

Whether you've got a Bachelor's degree, or a three year diploma, you can make it count for more with the DeVry Information Technology Diploma, a one year post-baccalaureate programme that is specifically designed for students who do not have a technical background.

Computers. Networking. The World Wide Web: Today, these are the basic tools of business. With the DeVry Information Technology programme, you learn the basics and more. In course-work presented by teachers with professional experience, you learn how to apply computing technology to a wide range of business problems. And, you'll gain a broad-based exposure to a variety of IT areas, which you'll be able to apply to many different industries.

The more competitive business becomes, the more important Information Technology becomes. With your choice of convenient day or evening/weekend classes, there's no reason to stop short of your professional potential. Let DeVry prepare you for this exciting new world. There'll be no stopping you.

www.tor.**DEVRY**.ca
A higher degree of success.®

Mississauga Campus
5860 Chedworth Way
Mississauga, Ontario L5R 3W3
(905) 501-8000

Toronto Campus
670 Progress Avenue
Scarborough, Ontario M1H 3A4
(416) 289-3642

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Humber College Residence will be hiring for the following positions:

• **Front Desk Assistants (starting at \$8.00/hour)**

Duties include: Security, reception, clerical functions.

Qualifications: Customer service and organizational skills, CPR/first Aid, computer literacy, knowledge of the College, the residence and experience an asset.

• **Pride/Housekeeping Supervisor (\$9.00/hour)**

Reports to Housekeeping Coordinator.

Duties include: Inspecting rooms, supervising 10 to 15 staff, liaison with guests and management, ensure a clean and safe environment for summer guests.

• **Pride/Housekeeping Staff (starting at \$8.00/hour)**

Duties include: Cleaning of rooms, hallways and lounges.



Resumes required by March 31 and interviews take place April 3- April 7.
Please drop off resumes at the Front Desk of the Residence or
fax: (416) 674-4917

Hey, doesn't anybody want our \$27,040?

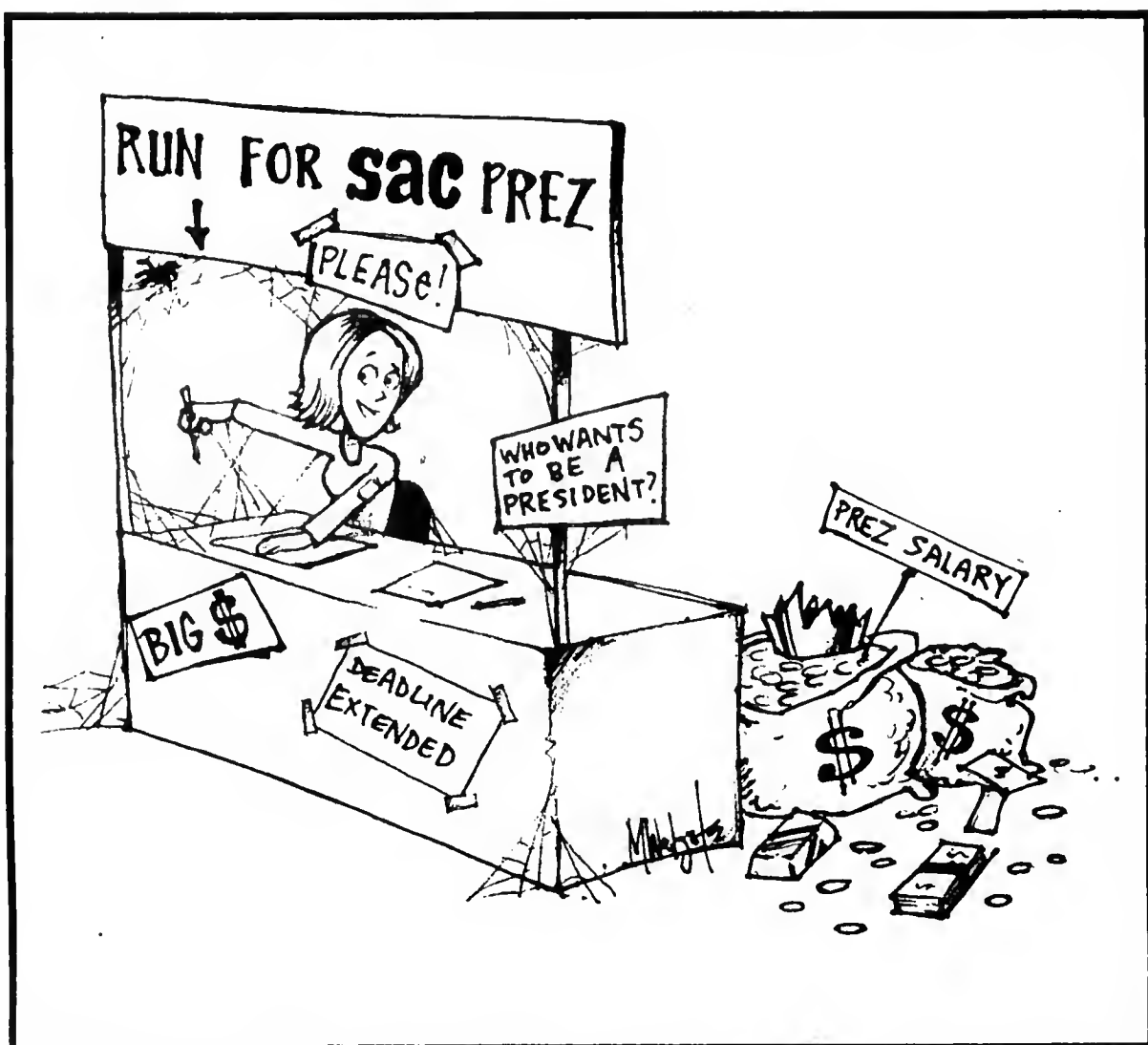
Every year Humber offers interested students the chance to earn \$27,040 as SAC president, however each year few seem to be enticed. This year, with only one student running for the position originally, and a latecomer who missed the deadline by eight minutes, council decided to extend the deadline for another week.

One other student recently stepped up to the podium, so three are now vying for the SAC president's chair. The next SAC president will be the voice of students at both the Lakeshore and North campus.

With \$27,040 up for grabs to any part-time student, why is it so hard to get a race going?

The winning candidate will be responsible for managing the creation and implementation of all SAC activities and services at both the North Campus and Lakeshore with the advice and consent of the Students' Association. He/she is also responsible for relations on behalf of the students both inside and outside the college. Imagine how good this would look on a resumé, aside from the fact that the money isn't all that bad.

This is a chance for one student to speak on behalf of all students and get paid for it. Yes, it is a full-time job, but one that can be rewarding and beneficial. Humber is practically giving this money away when only one person steps up to the job. Students should not only come out to vote for their president, they should have the opportunity to choose between a few candidates.



Caveat Drivers



MATT LAMPERD

As police crack down on Toronto drivers all across the 401, I still ask the same question. Why for only a couple days?

We seem to be constantly assaulted by the worst drivers on the face of the planet.

So to all you erratic, signals lane changers, blatant disregarders of courtesy, ignorant to the laws of driving, I say this "You're Welcome!"

You're welcome for the innum-

erable times that only through my foresight of your idiocy I spared your life.

You're welcome that I restrained the urge to use my car as a large and heavy weapon against you.

You're welcome that I refrained from hammering the brakes to have you plow into my car due to your inattention.

You're welcome, Mr. Driver of a blue Mercury Topaz, that I swerved around to avoid hitting you after you failed to stop at a stop sign.

You're especially welcome that I didn't hunt you down to bill you for the bent rim I acquired hitting the curb instead of you.

But how are we thanked by these mindless, car wielding buffoons? With extended middle fingers and other rude gestures.

Just remember to at least say thank you to the nice officer that hands you your ticket.

Papal apology lacking

At the beginning of the new millennium, the Pope took the unprecedented step of addressing many issues. But, the message that has captured the attention of the world is his hope that people should "purify the memories of the past."

Last week Pope John Paul II apologized for the sins of the Catholic Church, in an address that came as a welcome-surprise to many people.

Addressing Jews, women, Gypsies and other Catholics in a special service in Rome, the pope commented on the maltreatment by the Church and its members of these particular groups.

Failing to speak specifically about the tragedies of the Holocaust, the Pope garnered

media attention as well as the concern of the Jewish community.

Spokesperson for the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC), Rubin Friedman, compared the wrongdoings of the church to that of Canadians towards aboriginals. The same could be said of other countries' and other organizations' failure to acknowledge crimes against humanity beyond their borders and even within their borders.

The CJC said they understand the pressures the Pope feels from both outside forces as well as the Vatican's traditional and conservative ways, and feels the apology is an open window in a house with no door.

Communication is an essential part of moving towards solving the

problem. With open dialogue from all sides of the issue, the demons will be put to sleep.

It is commendable that the Pope has apologized for the wrongs of the past, but the present and the future actions of the church and its members should be the primary focus.

If we do not come to the realization that the present determines the future, and not the past, we may be hearing another apology from a Pope 20 or 30 years down the road.

Acknowledging the consequences and results of our actions is the first step. But we must come to grips with the real issue. All religions and all people should be brought to a peaceful end, and that the rights of all races, religions and genders are respected.

HUMBER

Editor-in-Chief

Dean Pinkham

Managing Editors

David Smith
Elizabeth Trickett

News Editor

David Smith

Health Editor

Carly Suppa/Jason Engel

Online Editor

Jason Engel

Lifestyles Editors

Susan Iorfida
Akua Boakye

Sports Editor

Susan Wilson

Opinion Editor

Matthew Lamperd

Photo Editors

Matthew Lamperd
Elizabeth Trickett

Arts Editors

Arthur Price
Elizabeth Goncalves

On Campus Editors

Elliott Belkin
Sabrina Divell

Faculty Advisors

Terri Arnott
Lara King
Chris Vernon

Advertising

Adrian Hayles
Nancy Larin
Allison Turner

Publisher

Nancy Burt

The Humber Et Cetera is a publication of the Humber College School of Media Studies:

Office L231, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L9.

Phone: (416) 675-6622 ext.4514

Fax: (416) 675-9730

E-mail: humberetc@hotmail.com

Please direct all advertising queries to Nancy Larin at (416) 675-5007.

etc. etc.

Mike Harris will steal your lunch

Student fights back against Harris' stranglehold on modern education

When I was in high school there were lots of guys like Mike Harris.

They were the towel gladiators, doling out moist snaps in the locker room, or the artillery-men in cafeteria warfare, depositing long-range volleys of lemon meringue tarts on unsuspecting dweebes like me.

They were the high school celebrities who strutted the halls with outstretched palms, accepting high-fives in congratulation for another day of being the big frogs in the high school pond.

They were loud, obnoxious and above all else, they always got their way.

CHIEF MANIPULATOR

And so it is with Mike, as he skillfully manipulates his minion of educational misery, Janet Ecker, into carrying out his sinister plan of producing a climate in which most people would rather remove asbestos insulation from a high school than teach in it.

Mike runs the schools the way a 14-year-old would run it if appointed principal for the day, leading the teachers on a nightmare odyssey of educational hell that drives all but the hardest from the profession. This is how he makes new jobs for teachers.

TOTAL CONTROL

His ultimate goal of course is, to achieve total legislative control over the high school day. Once the teachers are legislated to coach sports teams and clubs, it won't be long before students will be legislated to join them. And if Alfred Farnbangle, tall and skinny, doesn't want to join the curling team, Mike will be able to send the shock troops to haul his bony butt down to the rink.

MIKE'S WORLD

In Mike's brave new world, all students will be held to the same educational standard, thus speeding up the process of "academic



CAMERON FRENCH

natural selection", and allowing Mike to spend our educational pennies on the students who actually have a chance of success.

Mikey has it all worked out. He knows that teaching isn't about communicating with and inspiring the students, it's about carrying out a set of prescribed steps under the supervision of a government representative.

ZAMPOLIT

In the good old days in the Soviet Union they were called Zampolit (political officers), but the Mikester will be able to come up with something far more diplomatic sounding, like, say, educational compliance officer.

STANDARDIZED TESTS

And the standardized testing? Pure genius. By reducing the high school experience to a set of written tests, Mike will finally provide an answer for any student who ever wondered: what did I learn in high school? Easy. Just look at the tests. Everything on the tests will be considered "useful information", while everything not included will be trivia.

THANKS MIKE

I should probably thank Mike for what he's doing for the students of tomorrow. When I left high school, I was full of unanswered questions and nagging curiosities that forced me to seek out my own answers and to try to understand different viewpoints. No more. The Mike-icized student will leave confident that he knows all there is that's worth knowing.

In short, he'll be just like Mike.

Oscars, So who's it gonna be?

Ah, the Oscars. That blissful time of year when all of Hollywood gets together for a giant pep rally.

Men in monkey suits squint at the cameras and pretend they hate all the attention. Women, in high heels the size of stilts, teeter on the fine line between haute couture and indecent exposure.

That having been said, I still get sucked into the hoopla every year despite myself. I used to be an actor, you see, and I've never stopped dreaming of making an Oscar speech of my own. Instead, I left that insecure angst-ridden life to become an amateur betting pool wizard. So, I figured that I'd help you all out by giving you my semi-expert opinion on the top prizes.

And so here goes, boys and girls... my official picks for the 72nd Academy Awards.

BEST PICTURE: No doubt about it, American Beauty is going to get the naked gold guy. Miramax's excellent marketing department stole it away from Dreamworks last year with Shakespeare in Love, but it's not going to happen this year. American Beauty is like Fargo a few years back: the buzz for this flick has just kept on going even though it was released months ago.



MELISSA MOHAUPT

That means a lot considering the Academy voters have very short memories.

BEST ACTOR: This is a toss-up for me and I'd be more than pleased if Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe shared it.

Like many fine actors, Denzel (as The Hurricane) has a way of speaking volumes while staring off into space. He can have a conversation with just his facial expressions.

Russell disappeared physically into his role in The Insider like the greats used to do. (Remember when Robert De Niro used to play roles other than as Robert De Niro?!) Besides, I'm still pissed

that he didn't win for his wicked performance in L.A. Confidential.

BEST ACTRESS: Any gal who can totally transform herself from one of Steve's girlfriends on Beverly Hills into the top pick for the big prize (for Boys Don't Cry) is in my good books. Hilary Swank deserves it just for getting an actual career out of that silly show.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Well, I'll admit I've never been a big Tom Cruise fan, but he's finally figured out what his job description entails... acting! He proved the point, in Magnolia, that casting against type (meaning playing a part that doesn't suit you) is the best advice for a superstar stuck in a rut.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: I can't say I'm overly excited about any of the nominees, but the critics say that Angelina Jolie in Girl Interrupted is a lock. (Her huge lips really bug me, though.) I wish Being John Malkovich's Cameron Diaz had been nominated. I appreciate her audacity to go on film, sporting the worst hair I've ever seen.

I hope this has helped all of you in the pursuit of betting pool glory. If you win a lot of money, you can contact me through the Et Cetera and buy me a beer.

Spring cleaning proves difficult in packrat's nest

This past weekend I participated in that ancient tradition known as "Spring Cleaning".

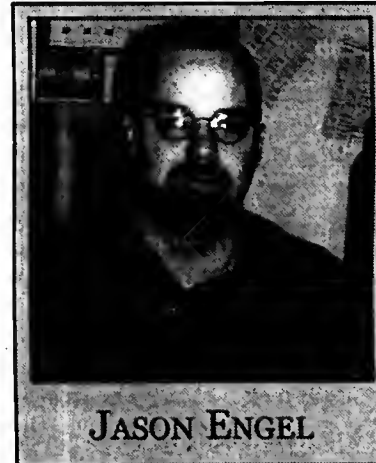
A ritual in which a person subjects themselves to the horrors of dust, dirt and that piece of mold under your bed that has gained sentience from years of evolution.

My weapons against this army of disease and dirt: a bottle of Pledge, a rag and my wits. I didn't stand a chance. The layer of dirt in my room alone must have measured five inches.

The one bright spot in my battle with the dust bunnies from hell was that I'm not allergic. I can't even imagine what that titanic tussle might have been like if my eyes had been watering.

It was during this archeological dig however that I discovered that I am the ultimate of pack rats. I discovered school notes that dated back to Grade 2 not to mention the long lost remote to the television.

The weird thing was, even though I knew how dumb it was to still have that assignment, I still couldn't bear to throw it away. Some super-paranoid part of my



JASON ENGEL

brain just wouldn't let me throw it away, "just in case". In case of what, I'm not sure. I guess I figured that printing exercise from Mr.

Steel's class might come in handy someday on a job interview. Among the other notable artifacts of my childhood I'd kept ranged from the normal (school photos, report cards etc...) to the obscure (a piece of the cast I had on my arm when I was eight with some unknown person's name on it.)

I don't know why I kept these things. Sure some have sentimental value, but I'm not sure if I've had an interesting enough life to have 12 boxes worth of mementos. I can't imagine what it will be like when I'm older. I'll have to have a whole room full of souvenirs, keepsakes and shiny metal objects I just had to buy.

There is however, a proverbial light at the end of the tunnel. If I'm lucky, and I become famous (either as a journalist or from a scandal of some kind or other), I'll be able to cash in and retire early when I auction off all that crap on E-Bay.

etc. etc.

March 23, 2000

Mental fitness test | St. Pat's: all about drinking?

Yoga gains popularity as it exercises both the body and the mind

BY ERIN HENDERSON

Open your mouth and say "ommm."

Yoga is becoming the workout du jour for hard core fitness buffs and those in search of a workout that will not only test them physically but also challenge them mentally.

Yoga is a 5000-year-old practice, which originated in ancient India and has a multitude of different disciplines. Hatha, the original form of yoga, concentrates on physical detail and focus. All streams of yoga flow from Hatha.

Ashtanga yoga is currently the most popular yoga discipline, and is often referred to as "the Madonna yoga." Helen Goldstein, director of The Yoga Studio on Bloor Street in Toronto said that this form of yoga is very Hollywood and hip, and is an excellent way to get fit.

"It crosses the line between aerobics and yoga," said Goldstein. "It tones and gives you a great body. Within a month you're going to see results," she added.

Ashtanga yoga is "eight limbed yoga" and was defined somewhere between 400 and 200 BC by the sage Patanjali in the Yoga Sutras. The manuscript was discovered early this century and deciphered by Sri K. Pattabhi Jois, who then refined and taught the series of postures which is known as Ashtanga.

Ashtanga incorporates eight practices: moral observance, inner integrity, postures, breath control, sensory withdrawal, concentration, meditation, and contemplation. Ashtanga places equal emphasis on strength, flexibility, and stamina.

The Yoga Studio offers almost 20 different forms of yoga, as well as classes in meditation, philosophy, dance, and drumming.

According to Goldstein, the most popular classes are: Ashtanga Iyengar, which focuses on body alignment, and the precision of posture; Kripalu which promotes calm and balance, and is considered to be "yoga of heart;" Hatha, the original yoga, energizes and tones the body;



COURTESY OF THE YOGA STUDIO

Yoga: Relaxes the entire body

and, the fifth most popular class is pre-natal, which helps prepare expectant mothers for the challenges of labour.

Goldstein also holds yoga trips ranging from relaxing weekend getaways up north to more intense Indian vacations.

Antonia Berlingeri, works in the administration and reception areas of the studio but is currently in training to be a yoga instructor. She has been a student of yoga for two years, but doesn't follow one specific discipline.

"It really depends on what I'm looking for on a particular day," said Berlingeri, of the yogas she practises. "It depends on how I'm feeling, and how my body feels."

Joann James, the director for Vital Steps, a yoga studio in Toronto, said yoga is seeing a resurgence in popularity.

She said baby boomers and others no longer desire the crazy, loud atmospheres of aerobics classes, and the bright lights of gyms. Many people want to achieve a healthy balance between their bodies and minds.

Goldstein said yoga not only does wonders for the physical being, but for the mental and emotional as well. "It enhances the senses, your creativity," she said.

Berlingeri agrees. She said if she neglects her yoga practice she feels sluggish and is sometimes afflicted with back pain. "[Without yoga] I feel like things are not moving so smoothly. I'll be more tense," said Berlingeri.

BY KASLYN CLARKE

They come for the beer, they wear green and they forget what St. Patrick's Day is all about. St. Patrick's Day is a day when most people want to be Irish and drink.

As one of the most celebrated Irish events, bars everywhere served Guinness and green beer. Brampton's Irish Centre was no exception when it came to charging their customers \$5 to get in and \$4 for a beer.

"It's an Irish day, it's fun and it's a drinking day," said Marie Osborne, a reveler at the St. Patrick's Day party.

A traditional Irish song kicked off the celebration: "Whiskey in a Jar", by a band named the Wild Geese, who were too drunk to play on key.

"It's a day to identify with your culture and traditions, but it's also a good reason to have a pint of Guinness"

The celebration turned out to be a drinking day rather than a day of remembrance for one of Ireland's true saints.

St. Patrick is best known for having driven the snakes out of Ireland. He was born in Scotland and was kidnapped and sold in Ireland as a slave. In Ireland he learned the language and eventually made his escape.

While away he became a man of the church and was made a Bishop.

He was sent back to Ireland by Pope Celestine to preach the gospel.

Although not the first to bring Christianity to Ireland, he was the first to encounter the Druids at Tara and strip them of their pagan rights.

The Shamrock is an important symbol for him because it illustrates the existence of the holy trinity.

But for many, St. Patrick's Day is not just about being Catholic it's a day to recognize Irish culture.

"It's not just celebrated as a religious day," said Patrick Fedor, who was also celebrating. "It's a day to identify with your culture and traditions, but it's also a good reason to have a pint of Guinness."

According to Colleen O'Keefe, who attended the party, it is a very religious day in Ireland.

"Back in Ireland St. Patrick's Day is a holy day and is taken seriously. The pubs close early because the day is not supposed to be celebrated with alcohol but, here it's a drinking day for the Irish."

"In Canada, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated by both Catholics and Protestants," said Brian Connolly a reveler at the party.

Mark Burke, president of Celtic Travel and history professor at St. Jean de Brebeuf says, "People celebrate St. Patrick's Day more in North America than in Ireland."

Before the 70s the Protestants had a strong hold in Toronto and it wasn't until 1988 that Toronto had its first St. Patrick's parade.

"In Canada the Irish have lost

interest in maintaining the differences between the Protestants and Catholics," said Burke. He recalls the days in Toronto when the Protestants would have a parade every July 12 to celebrate King William of Orange.

"There used to be a strong Orange Order in Canada but now that's gone by the wayside," he said. But in Ireland the two marches are still in existence.

"Every year there are problems in Ireland when the Protestant parade passes through Catholic territory," he said.

"It's an Irish day, it's a fun day and it's a drinking day"

Having been to Ireland himself Burke says, "In Ireland the Protestants would never celebrate St. Patrick's Day like they do here."

However, "people are becoming tired of the fighting and they just want it to end. [In] some parts of Northern Ireland the barriers are breaking down," he said.

According to Greg Noguera, a participant in the celebration at the Irish Centre, "The parade and celebrations of St. Patrick's Day is symbolic of Toronto coming to an age of maturity and trying to leave the old country's animosity behind."

Sabine Doebel agrees, "St. Patrick's Day is a day when Irish people just want to drink their problems away, have fun and identify with something that's Irish and is recognized in Canada."



KASLYN CLARKE

St. Patrick's Day: These partygoers are celebrating St. Paddy's Day the Canadian way. Green beer and all

etc. etc.

'Apeman' brings intricate artifacts to Canada

David Borg searches remote villages for timeless treasures

BY KATHERINE JACKSON

Imagine having a job where a safety requirement is sleeping with a machete beside you.

David Borg, also known as the "Apeman", travels the globe in search of artifacts to bring back and sell in Canada. His findings include carvings, masks, swords and native art, which requires travelling to places like Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Australia in order to find them.

For Borg, getting to these countries is easy. Staying alive once he's landed can be difficult.

"Sometimes I catch myself when I am in the middle of nowhere, like on a dirt road overlooking a rice field, and I think to myself, wow! I am here and this is what I am doing," he said.

"It's lots of paper work and red tape and political ga ga"

Borg said getting to where he is now was a challenge. "It wasn't easy getting to this level. I am familiar with the places because I've been here before but every day is challenging."

Borg started travelling eight years ago. He went on what he calls "a year-long trek" around Australia, starting from North Queensland and making his way right around the coast.

"I worked on farms, played in bands did anything I could to make a buck to carry on to the next place. It was rough, but I learned a lot from it."

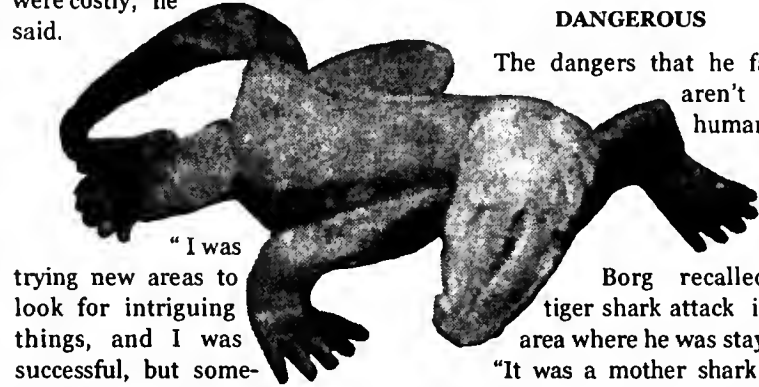


Borg was working in Canada, but found himself leaving the country when "something, or the cold", pissed him off. Borg put his experience working with a freight forwarder in Toronto to good use, tying it in with his love of the exotic places he had visited and his personal interest with tribal art and artifacts.

"I took the risk, saved the cash, got the loan, sold the car and came up with the plan to do it," he said.

He remembers the hard work that was involved in the business side of the idea when he first started.

"Every day abroad I was hitting the dirt and making mistakes that were costly," he said.



"I was trying new areas to look for intriguing things, and I was successful, but sometimes I failed," he admits.

Once he got the artifacts, he had to face shipping them back to Canada. Borg said getting his shipments through customs was difficult, as the officers examined his things harder because they came from such foreign places.

Borg left the county when "something, or the cold, pissed him off"

"Everything has to be fumigated so that certain elements and insects don't get into our country. It's lots of paper work and red tape and political ga ga!"

Borg left again for Indonesia around the end of January and found a little Internet café in a village called Ubud, which is known for a monkey forest that breeds Curious George look-alikes, he said.

SEARCHING

Borg rides a motorbike and travels from village to village in search of "intriguing, quality pieces." Travelling on a motorbike can be dangerous, as he has found out. "Today I fell off my bike and almost screwed myself. I managed to land properly, but you never know when you hit a patch of sand when turning."

Motorbikes aren't the only form of transportation he uses. Riding to

villages in the back of trucks or hiking on foot is common.

Everything is a challenge, said Borg, especially the nighttime. Borg said he has to watch out for violent people known as "rascals", who prey on people at night. While he was on a small island off the coast of Madang, he slept with a machete, "just in case."

"It gets very tense. A lot of places I stay are barricaded with barbed wire fences. Anyone that doesn't know me is considered my enemy, supposedly."

Borg said the locals are pretty friendly, yet he has to let them know he is harmless by nodding or saying hello to them.

DANGEROUS

The dangers that he faces aren't just human.

Borg recalled a tiger shark attack in an area where he was staying.

"It was a mother shark and she came in for a feed. A child was on a tire tube and it made him look like a turtle, which the sharks feed. They never got the shark."



Borg also has to watch out for malaria. To do so, he uses a mosquito net, and heaps of repellent. "It seems to keep everything away - even the women. I think that might be a good thing here!"

Borg has been working on a video as well, which is a challenge in itself.

"There are people known as 'mudmen' that wear these masks from mud. Hopefully, I can get a few pics of them, but I'm not sure

when to pull it [video camera] out here as to not look wealthy or anything. Hopefully, I get it home safe. You never know who is watching," Borg said.

"I was trying new areas to look for intriguing things, and I was successful, but sometimes I failed"

Borg's travels will now take him to the top of Australia, where he will visit some Aboriginal reserves in hopes of shipping back some of their art and artifacts. He is expecting to come back to Canada at the beginning of April, as he is "worn out" from his long haul.

"The fulfillment, though, is seeing the look on some people's faces who wouldn't have ever had the chance to see the items I ship back. And, having the opportunity to buy them - even though I feel sentimental about the stuff because most of it has a story behind it."

If you're interested in seeing some of the artifacts Borg has brought back with him, check out: www.tribalrenegade.cjb.net.

All photos courtesy of www.tribalrenegade.cjb.net.

The Business School at Humber College

Summer College

12 weeks

Monday, May 8, 2000 to Friday, July 28, 2000

Courses for the Business Administration, Business Management, Law Clerk, Legal Assistant and Marketing programs will be offered

Here is an opportunity to get ahead in your program or catch up on missed courses.

If you will be full-time (at least 4 courses), go to D133 Registration NOW

Please pick up your CHRIS registration booklets in early April in the Business Office E205

To pre-register for BUSN450 Business Placement, send Wayne Gordon an email to gordonw@admin.humberc.on.ca NOW For LAWS401 or LAWS509 Field Practice see Philip Sworden to register NOW

etc. etc.

Lepers hard to watch

BY DAYNA HAHN

Molokai follows the true life story of Belgian priest Father Damien (played by David Wenham) who travelled to the Hawaiian Island of Molokai to treat lepers and save souls.

Lepers were exiled to the island to live out their days and Damien's job was to convert them to Catholicism and try to bring some sort of order to the island.

Director Paul Cox brings the perfect vision of a paradise lost. He does not over indulge in the majestic views of the island. Instead, he brings them in at poignant points in the movie, contrasting the beauty of the surroundings with the gruesome disfigurement of the lepers.

The cast of Molokai is filled with talent. Aden Young plays Dr. Emerson one of father Damien's oldest and dearest friends. Emerson brings an experimental drug to help the patients which shows some signs of success. Emerson does not have the strength to stay on the island. He leaves the medicine with Damien and comes back throughout the film to check up on him and the other patients on the island.

Peter O'Toole has a small but rather powerful part in the film as Williamson. He is a former medic

who treated the disease in Honolulu before contracting it himself. Williamson listens to many of Damien's sermons sitting on a stoop outside the church but sticks to his Protestant beliefs.

Country singer turned actor Kris Kristofferson plays Rudolph Meyer chief administrator of Molokai. His idea of keeping order on the island is delegating to one of the stronger lepers on the island.

Meyer lives on the ridge of the island coming down as little as possible to check on how the supplies are being handed out and if Damien is surviving among the lepers.

Sam Neill plays Prime Minister Gibson who is in charge of all the rhetoric that Damien has to deal with. He continually makes promises to Damien which he is unable to keep.

The film lags at many points. The viewer is sitting there thinking, 'just get on with it.' This is partly to do with the subject matter. There are only so many open wounds that one can see before they start praying for the end of the film.

With so many fine actors in the film, you would think it would make for a better movie but the subject matter is too heavy. It is hard to say what if anything could fix the film.

Romeo isn't Shakespeare, but it isn't all that bad either

BY DAVID J. WYLIE

Shakespeare would roll over in his grave if he saw this movie. *Romeo Must Die*, a movie which is supposed to be an interpretation of Shakespeare's classic, *Romeo and Juliet*, sadly was far from the dramatic quality of the original.

The story is centred on two characters, Han Sing (Jet Li) and Trish O'Day (Aaliyah) who portray the modern day Romeo and Juliet, who are trapped in the middle of a bloody turf war between blacks and Chinese.

From the beginning to the movie's end (I'd tell you, but you'd most likely kill me), *Romeo Must Die* is an adventure in gratuitous violence, hardcore martial arts, lots of explosions, and weak witticism.

If you like that sort of thing, this flick is easily two thumbs up. If you are looking for a deep love story involving romance, passion and heartbreaking tragedy, look elsewhere.

The cinematography was excellent.

This movie keeps the eye



COURTESY PHOTO

Romeo Must Die: Martial arts expert Jet Li battles villains

moving and never fails to keep the audience in the middle of the action.

Whether it's the big battle at the end, or an earth shattering explosion that blows a barbershop to pieces, you feel it,

every bang and every crunch.

I'm giving this flick two thumbs up for violence, nudity, coarse language, and mindless entertainment.

But it was two big fat thumbs down for plot and story line.



COURTESY PHOTO

David Wenham: Stars in Molokai: The Story of Father Damien

Summer Jobs College Pro Painters

College Pro Painters is presently looking for responsible/hardworking university or college students for:

- Part-Time

Marketing Positions in March and April

- Full Time

Painting Positions from May - August

If Interested call 1-800-465-2839

or apply online at:

www.collegepro.com

Positions available throughout Ontario



etc. etc.

I Divide learn the tools of the trade

BY KATHERINE JACKSON

Interviewing bands is always fun, but interviewing bands that bring you chocolate is even better!

The members of I Divide, Chris Reid, Marcus J. and Todd Reid arrived with chocolates – Laura Secord chocolates at that – for the interview.

Chris and Todd are fraternal twins (Todd was born 18 minutes earlier) who formed a band in high school. They won the 1992 high school battle of the bands in Thornhill and continued with the band.

"We kicked out the original singer and basically became a three-piece in 1995. We called ourselves Invisible Worm," explained Chris, the singer.

Their new name, I Divide, seemed fitting when Marcus joined the band a year ago. What makes this band different from all the other indie bands out there is their attitude toward the industry. While many indie

bands are trying to attract major record labels, I Divide know exactly what they want, from themselves and outside investors.

"We're releasing a new album; a new project," said Chris. "I like to call it a project because we're actually going to form a business and get people to invest in it."

There are a certain amount of people who will invest in their project, said Chris, to record a decent album and spend money on promotion and marketing.

"If it's going to start off new, it may as well be totally new," he said.

"So, new member, new songs."

The band is in "pre-production" right now, meaning they start off with a four-track recording and work from that. The four-track is a rough tape that each band member takes home to listen to and evaluate.

"We go home and listen to it for a couple of weeks, and then we all come back and just discuss all the things that we like or can change. We start doing that over the course of the next few



KATHERINE JACKSON

Hangin' out: I Divide band members know that the band that hangs together stays together



ELIZABETH GONCALVES

I Divide live: Front man Chris Reid strums his guitar with fervour at this year's Canadian Music Week showcase at the Cathedral

attempts," said Marcus, "and a month goes by and we take that four-track and turn it into a 16-track recording."

By doing it this particular way, the band members can create a fresh sound; and accomplish the individual things they want to with in the songs.

"If I want to listen to something a little more, I'll just fade down him (Chris) or him (Todd) and listen to something that I want to accomplish in the song. We all do that for a couple of weeks, and then we can finally agree that we like every part of the song, or individual parts," said Marcus.

The band has outside people investing, which is part of the slow process, said Chris. "I'm speaking to a corporate lawyer right now, actually about business and how to set it up – whether we have to be a business entity to do what we're trying to do. The Canadian Securities Act has a certain amount of rules that we can do with the silent partner's money," he said.

Chris added that the band has to follow those rules or they can get "screwed down the way."

A general agreement with the band is the concept that if you want something done right, you do it yourself. "We've dealt with the business really closely. We've had people offer us things," said Chris, hesitating, "and it's bullshit."

Although it's hard to mix business and art, I Divide is trying.

"We're trying to treat the business as much as a business and the rest of it like art," said Chris. "We're not against speaking to business people if they have interest, but we're almost ignoring it."

Chris explained how the band focused a lot of their attention on getting criticism, both good and bad, from business people.

"I think we're going to do this totally on our own this time around, anyway."

Of course, in the process of doing something you're always

"Our intention is to take this city as a microcosm of the music industry across the country and focus on in"

going to spark attention from those people anyway," he said.

I Divide said they want to choose one area and focus on that. They want to make a lot of noise and spend money on one area they'll make a difference rather than spreading themselves across Canada.

"Our intention is to take this city as a microcosm of the music industry across the country and focus on in," said Todd, the older twin.

I Divide is a promising band with a strong sound. Chris's presence is powerful on the mic and the drumming and guitar compliments his talents.

Surprisingly, he never intended

to sing. After trying out different people, he decided to take on the lead himself – and it's a good thing he did.

With a style that reminds listeners of Tool and Ned's Atomic Dustbin, they are talented individuals who blend well together.

Alas, curiosity eventually got the best of this journalist and the question was finally asked: what's it like to be in a band with your twin brother?

Ironically, the unrelated band member fielded the question.

"They start arguing about what they should actually be arguing about, and of course, as siblings sometimes do, they tail off about something that has nothing to do with the music, like 'you did something to me ten years ago'."

I'm holding my drumsticks, saying 'can we try to stay on topic?' and 'you stop insulting him, and you stop belittling him and behave, boys!' They anticipate each other's emotions. They know how to push each other's buttons," said Marcus.

But personal issues aside, the three members of I Divide are always in the same boat when it comes to their musical goal.

"We have no preconceived notions about what we're going to sound like," said Todd, which seems to be a major advantage that I Divide have over some of the other bands out there.

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

March 23, 2000

Cracking it up just for laughs

BY LUISA MARIN

Just For Laughs kicked off its Canadian Comedy Tour in Toronto last week with an all-new, all-star line-up. The show, beginning its cross-country tour this week, features a different show each night with its own theme.

There is an array of hilarious comedians on the tour this year, including some recognizable famous faces. The Opening Night Gala was hosted by the remarkable Jim Breuer famous for his role as 'Goat Boy' on *Saturday Night Live* and star of the hit comedy *Half-Baked*. His co-host was Ron James, star of *Made in Canada*. The first night featured nine of the hottest

comedians around today.

The second show, *The Nasty Show*, is full of politically incorrect chaos with some of the dirtiest comics you'll ever hear. They hold nothing back and are so far the fastest-selling show on the tour.

The third show is the newest addition to the tour. It's called *Best of the Fest*. It features four of the most newest comedians to emerge out of film and television today.

One of the comics appearing on this night is Alonzo Bodden. He grew up in New York and got into comedy seven years ago after working on an airplane. He says this career change is for good.

He says you can tell just by looking at the audience what material to use. Like most comedians,

Bodden's material comes from experiences, and he still has some of the matchbooks and pieces of papers in which his jokes were written on. I asked him if he ever had anything thrown at him.

"I was doing a bachelorette party once and they threw something at me alright. They were dollar bills. They wanted me to take my clothes off. So I took my shirt off and at the end of the night made \$35." Bodden says he could never do a comedy routine in the buff.

The fourth show, *Comedy Night in Canada*, features some of the funniest Canadian comedians to surface out of the Great White North, eh?

The finishing touch is *Laugh-Rodisiacs: The Relationship Show*. It provides a hysterical insight on dating, marriage, and the mysteries of the opposite sex.

One of the female comedians performing on the traveling comedy show is Maryellen Hooper. She said she doesn't necessarily get a different reaction on stage because she's a woman, but it does normally take the crowd about 30 seconds to adjust to her.

"I have people coming up to me at the end of show saying 'Gee, I had no idea women can be so funny. But, you're funny.'"

When Jerry Lewis, one of the fore fathers of comedy, announced earlier this year that female comedians weren't funny and he didn't



LUISA MARIN

Best of the Fest: Alonzo Bodden appears in the third show in the tour

like them, Hooper said it hurt.

Hooper doesn't think Jerry has seen her perform, but she was delighted to be accepting an award the same night he was at this year's American Comedy Awards in Los Angeles. This was her second nomination and first win.

Other comedians on the tour include Lenny Clarke (*The John Laroquette Show*), Jeremy Hotz (*Newsroom, Late Show with David Letterman*), Ireland's rave comedic export Ed Byrne, the bold and brazen Sheryl Underwood, Nick

DiPaolo (*Grace Under Fire, Newsradio, Suddenly Susan*), Dane Cook (*Suddenly Susan*), Doug Stanhope, seven-time *Tonight Show* guest John Wing and Mike Andrew Grose. Grose is a regular on *Open Mike with Mike Bullard* and CBC's *COMICS*.

The tour's stops will include Ottawa, Hamilton, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver. For more information on the tour dates visit www.haha-ha.com



LUISA MARIN

Laughs: Comedian Maryellen Hooper poses just for laughs

Daisies of the Galaxy and Giant CD reviews

OASIS

Standing on the Shoulder of Giants

BY DAVE ELIA

"You write your first album when you're young and you're broke and you're hungry and you write your third when you're a big, fat, drunken rock star," Oasis guitarist-songwriter Noel Gallagher said recently.

Oasis' third album *Be Here Now* was exactly that. There were a few gems but the record was over-indulgent, filled with six-minute jams reflective of the coke binges and party reputation that follows them.

But their fourth record, *Standing on the Shoulder of Giants* signals the return of a leaner, more sober Oasis that proves they are still the marquee act from the UK.

The album explodes with the funky, sample-littered track *F.... in the Bushes* easily slips into more psychedelic, mellow songs such as their next single *Who Feels Love?*

"Thank you for the sun that shines on everyone, who feels love," sings brother and lead vocalist Liam Gallagher. Is this the same Oasis which brought such tunes as *Cigarettes and Alcohol* and *Rock n' Roll Star?*

Recently the notoriously feuding Gallagher brothers have officially grown up. Both are married with

children and Liam has even promised to remain sober throughout their current world tour.

Giants shows a different Oasis but does not steer far from the band's snotty British brand of rock n' roll. In fact *Giants* features some of Noel's greatest songwriting in the ethereal *Gas Panic!* and the trippy *Roll It Over*.

The Gallagher brothers reversed roles on *Giants*, at times. Noel showcases his growing talent as a vocalist, belting out a few tunes by taking the reins on *Where Did it All Go Wrong* and *Sunday Morning Call*. Brother Liam takes a turn at songwriting with *Little James* an ode to his adopted son. Soft, and featuring pulsating organs, the song is a nice surprise.

Oasis is a band you either love or hate. Most people can't get past their attitude, but *Standing on the Shoulder of Giants*, while lacking that big hit, is collectively a great listen. Who said Brit Pop was dead?

EELS

Daisies of the Galaxy

BY KATHERINE JACKSON

Eels have hit the jackpot with *Daisies of the Galaxy* the follow up to their 1998 effort *Electroshock Blues*. Everything from the album cover to the lyrics come across as thoughtful and balanced, providing a solid, artistic package.

The title track is easily the best song on the album. Although it sounds simple and almost slow at the

beginning, it becomes a meaningful, poignant song, worthy of the repeat button. Said Eels front man E of the album, "It became important that I make simple, pure, sweet music."

Eels have outlined that importance in almost every song on the 14 track album. *The Sound of Fear* is reminiscent of the 60s era, with an organ in the background that adds a funky Beck-like beat.

It's also got a great line: 'Some people like to call me Chuck/It's Charles so you are shit out of luck.'

My personal favourite was *I Like Birds*, an upbeat song with humorous lyrics: 'It's all right if you act like a turd/Cause I like birds'. Eels manage to weave humour in and out of the songs maturely, as well displaying it on the album's jacket with colourful and eye-catching animated drawings.

I recommend checking out *Daisies of the Galaxy* whether or not you're a fan. Even if you don't like the music, the donkey on the back will make you smile.



etc. etc.

Learning journalism online in Australia

Communications professor from Australia compares our media schools with theirs

BY JOHN MAIDA

Humber had a small taste of the Australia last week when an Australian communications professor visited the college.

John O'Hara, the head of the communications department at Charles Sturt University in Bathurst, Australia, is exploring and touring many colleges and universities across the world. O'Hara is taking an in depth look at how college/university communication schools and media departments deal with the new forms of journalism, such as the impact of the Internet and online journalism.

"Everywhere I've been so far, there has been one outstanding issue ... how you integrate the services of the Internet and online journalism into traditional schools of journalism," O'Hara said. "I'm interested in how other schools are dealing with these issues because we might learn from it."

There has been a wide range of approaches. Some educational institutions keep the Internet separate from everything else, like print, broadcast and magazine. Other institutions that integrate the Internet into all disciplines. This is the approach that Charles Sturt University and Humber College have taken.

"I think the Internet gives journalists a good grounding of multi-skills which they will need in specific areas. If you are in magazine then you need online skills, if you are in

broadcast, then you need online skills," said O'Hara.

"I believe the Internet will transform journalism in just the same way it's beginning to transform commerce."

O'Hara believes that the integrated newsroom is most likely to be the newsroom of the future, where journalists work in all new media

O'Hara said that Charles Sturt and

Humber are very similar in terms of professionalism, and teaching journalistic and other communications skills. They are also similar in terms of programs associated with information, including public relations, advertising, and multi-media.

"Overall, the similarities are much more striking than the differences, particularly in the spread of new computer laboratories and the teachings in these labs. Apart from that,

we're very similarly focussed."

Charles Sturt has an ongoing program, which exchanges students with other schools all over the world. For three months, students travel to Australia, tour the country, and spend time studying the program at Charles Sturt.

"If you're in magazine or broadcast then you need online skills"



JOHN MAIDA

G'day: John O'Hara is visiting schools across the country to see what he could learn

"The course is also available through the on-line Masters degree, which is set to begin next year. The program should interest journalism students who want to study fields like medicine, science or business reporting.

It will also include a range of research skills, qualitative and quantitative research skills, so those journalists can better understand them.

"One of the outcomes I was hoping for when I visited, was for us offering this course in Canada through Humber College, so that students may do a residential program in skills development at Humber as part of an on-line Masters program from Charles Sturt," O'Hara said.

O'Hara offered some students a few kind words of advice.

"Always follow-up your opportunities, like full access to technology, staff and the entire industry. The world works according to who you know and what news you make of your contacts," O'Hara explained.

"Students need to thoroughly follow up on these opportunities."

Getting an online education

Keeping up with the times
Humber College is offering
more online courses

BY GILLIAN CLAIR

Humber College students can now experience a whole new way of learning with online courses.

Courses offered on the Internet are accessible to anyone, anywhere, anytime. Students can literally be as far away as the Netherlands or as close as Etobicoke. The only catch is they must have access to surf the 'Net.

Ruth McLean, chairperson of the Centre for Learner Support, said students registered for the online courses are usually people who don't have time or can't physically attend courses at Humber's campus.

"As long as you're on the Internet, you can be a student," McLean said.

Those registered are often mature students who are already in the work force and can only use evenings or their spare time to

get the college credit they need.

Angela Nunes, Learning Service Assistant in the Open Learning Centre, said the online courses are becoming very popular. Nunes, who works as the liaison between the Humber faculty and the students, allows the students to have access to the courses, assigns required passwords and handles any difficulties or registration problems that could come up.

Online students are regarded just like students who attend Humber College. Their fees and tuition are still the same, except these students don't need to pay the parking fees.

Humber College launched their first online program four years ago. With Internet courses being fairly new, the eight online courses offered at Humber, have an attendance of 38.

"We're hoping it'll increase," Nunes said. Manager of Continuing Education Services, Margaret Riley, said her part in the online opportunity is handling the process of getting connected to the courses.

"It's just like going to college, except it's online," Riley said. Required classwork is not really done at the student's leisure, Riley said.

There are still rules and regulations, just like in a regular classroom.

To eliminate cheating, students pull their tests from a Virtual Test Bank where each test is different. Then they choose the date of a set week which they would like to write their exam. When completed, exams, tests, or assignments are e-mailed to their professor.

"As long as you're on the Internet you can be a student"

"One neat thing is that we have tests online ... which are timed so they [students] can't flip through their text books," Nunes said.

The Professor or instructor sets time limits, which can be up to 50 minutes, so they can feel satisfied that their students don't have time to cheat.

"It's his job to teach in the classroom so it's his job to teach on-line."

Wayne Deby, manager of Distance Learning and former teacher of Mathematics at Humber College, has been helping teachers

put courses online for the past four to five years.

"There's a distinction between using online services at Humber and being fully online," Deby said.

Only a few courses are totally online. Deby said the majority of the courses are post-diploma courses.

"Having courses online provides people, any time, anywhere, any place, with a chance to do that one course," Deby said. "I can take [the courses] at home if I'm a shift worker ... or if distance is a problem I can just do my course at my desk at home."

Students can exchange e-mail with their professor in a Virtual Classroom during the day. A chat room is also set up for students who want to have discussions with their fellow online scholars.

With tests, exams, and assignments laid out in advance, a benefit is online students can lose the fear of pop quizzes.

Some courses range from 16 to 32 weeks. Although not all of Humber's courses are offered on the Internet, the future could bring more courses and more availability for long-distance students.

etc. etc.

Blood clinic surpasses goal

Every 20 seconds someone in Canada will need blood

BY NICOLETTE BEHARIE

Canadian Blood Services (CBS) collected 132 units of blood from Humber students and staff in last week's Las Vegas Lounge Party Blood Donor Clinic.

The CBS surpassed their goal of 130 units which can potentially save about 530 lives.

Humber's Public Relations Certificate students organized the annual blood donor clinic on behalf of the CBS.

"We wanted it to be a fun, uplifting, bright, colourful event so that not only would it be nice for everybody around, but also for the people who are donating," said Dara Strauss, promotions chair for the Las Vegas clinic.

The colourful costumes and numerous prize giveaways for both donors and onlookers drew a large crowd in the student centre last Thursday.

First-year paramedic student Todd Ferguson, said the Las Vegas

theme is what compelled him to give blood.

"When someone dressed up like Elvis Presley and the Blood Drop [mascot] came to our class, I just had to go," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said that giving blood was not as terrible as he thought it would be and that he would definitely do it again.

"I have friends who have gotten into car accidents and they have needed blood," Ferguson said. "I wanted to [give blood] and I felt I needed to, just for the experience and to help out as well."

Strauss said there is a constant

"What you give can come back to you or a family member. It's the right thing to do"

need for donations.

"With the aging population, people are needing blood more," Strauss said. "There is a chance that almost all of us at some point will need a blood transfusion."

Every 20 seconds someone in Canada will need blood or blood products and every donation can save up to four lives, according to

the CBS.

First-year general arts and sciences student, as well as repeat blood donor, Dallas Heitman recognizes the need for this service.

"What you give can come back to you or a family member," said Heitman. "It's the right thing to do."

650 UNITS

Approximately 650 units of blood are required to supply the 61 area hospitals in Southern Ontario every day.

Anyone who is in good health and is between the ages of 17 and 60 can donate.

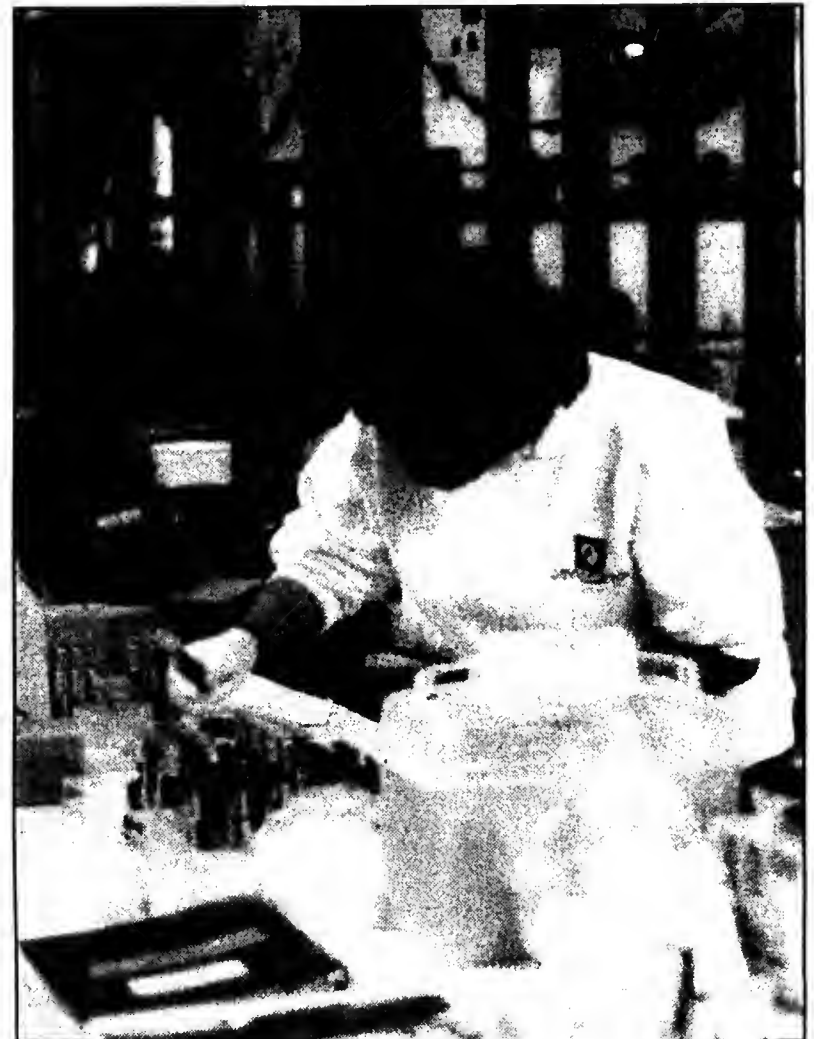
Donors cannot contract diseases by donating blood, as all materials are sterilized and used only once.

"People can give [blood] every eight weeks," said Sandra Cochrane, registered nurse. "You'll usually find [within the GTA] about seven clinics a day."

Cochrane said she is grateful for Humber's annual involvement with the CBS.

"We've been very fortunate," said Cochrane.

"Humber has always been open to us."



NICOLETTE BEHARIE

Collecting: The Canadian Blood Services's Las Vegas Lounge Party blood donor clinic collected 132 units of blood, just over its 130 unit goal.

Where exactly does your donated blood go?

BY DAVE ELLA

Most donors go to a blood donor clinic, drain themselves of essential bodily fluids and don't think twice about it.

However your blood, after being drained from a vein into a plastic bag goes on a wild adventure that may end in saving someone's life.

"Up to four people's lives could be saved,"

said Canadian Blood Services (CBS) Representative Sandra Viola, in an interview last week. "It's known that at least one in six [people] will need blood in their lives."

After leaving the clinic the blood is immediately transported to one of the CBS's many labs.

TESTED

But, before blood is used for medical purposes, it is meticulously tested and screened for HIV and hepatitis, among other things.

To ensure accuracy the blood is tested again.

"Everything is done twice to make sure the blood is safe," Viola said. "Our tests are hyper-sensitive, more sensitive than most tests."

If the blood is free of disease or contamination, it is usually divided into three components.

Registered nurse Brian Uchida, said blood plasma is commonly used for burn victims, whereas blood platelets are used as a clotting factor. Red blood cells are mainly used for trauma victims.

"We're harvesting blood. It is a major component in transplants and transfusions," Uchida said.

Tainted blood is rare because of the donor screening test.

All potential donors must fill out a detailed form with questions that range from past medication to sexual history. The clinic will make sure risky donors are weeded out before they donate.

If the donated blood is tainted, it's sent to CBS head office in Ottawa where it is tested again. These tests can land a positive, negative, or an undetermined result in which case it is still not used. However if something is wrong, the donor's doctor is immediately contacted.

6-12 MINUTES

"It only takes about 6-12 minutes to actually bleed. However the process takes more than an hour. But we ensure if a donor has physical shortcomings, such as low hemoglobin levels, or high or low blood pressure, they are not allowed to donate," Viola said.

"We stress that we do everything for the protection of the donor and the patient," Uchida said.

"Only three per cent of eligible Canadian donors give blood. That's an average statistic among other countries, but we should be doing more," said Viola.

Blood inventory in Canada has gone up 11 per cent from last year.

For more information on how you can donate blood, contact CBS at 974-9900.



DAVE ELLA

Draining: It only takes the blood 6 - 12 minutes to leave your body when you donate

etc. etc.

Say goodbye to stinky feet

For those with smelly feet, the thought of wearing sandals is a nightmare

BY DAVE CADEAU

It's almost time to break-out the blenders, bust-out the bikinis and fire-up the barbecues. The sun is coming and we're all excited.

All except those who suffer from an affliction so embarrassing they live their summer days in a shroud of shame, and spend half their summer earnings at the local drug store on products with names like Drysol, Dehydrol and Stinky Pinkies.

SOCKS IN THE SUMMER?

These people suffer from something called hyperhidrosis. To those of us not in the medical profession, it's known as smelly feet.

"The summertime is the worst time of year for people who have smelly feet," said Dr. Abe Osborne of the Podiatry Group in Etobicoke.

"A lot of people go around without socks on so there's nothing to

absorb the sweat from their feet. This allows bacteria to sit next to the skin all day and create a foul smell," said Osborne.

"I usually suggest that they wash their feet throughout the day and wear socks. If that isn't working I'll send them to the drugstore for a foot powder or spray."

But a visit to the "foot care" aisle can be as embarrassing and confusing as an adolescent's first condom purchase.

"The summertime is the worst time of year for people who have smelly feet"

The choice of products is so overwhelming, ranging from foot deodorants and anti-perspirants to medicated sprays and powders, that the advice of a pharmacist seems necessary.

"Though all of the powders and sprays are presented differently, they all serve the same purpose – to mask the odour," said Ellen Fan, a pharmacist at Shopper's Drug Mart in Markham.

"I recommend that they choose which ever product will make them most comfortable whether it's a

spray or a powder," Fan says.

When the sprays and powder don't kick the smell, Dr. Osborne takes it to next step.

"If the problem persists, I will prescribe an anti-fungal or antibacterial cream; which one is merely a judgment call. If it's still bad, I can take a skin scraping and send it to the lab for diagnosis."

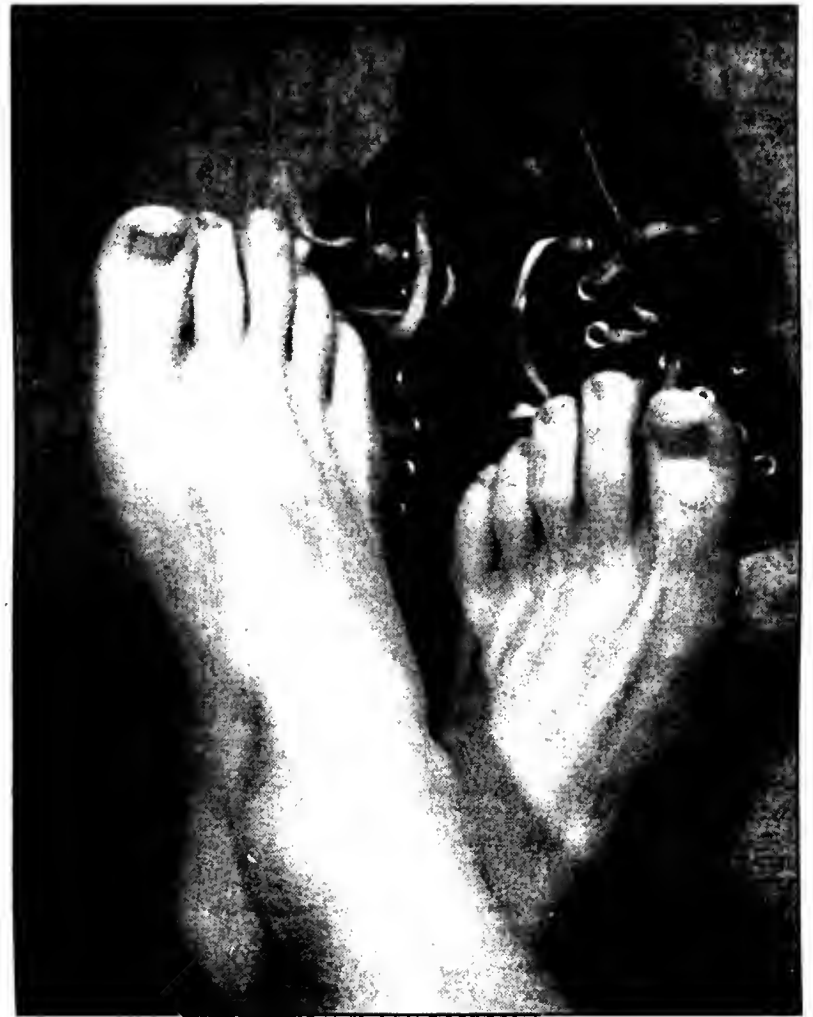
HOMEOPATHIC TREATMENT

But in this time of new age medicine, many would prefer a more natural form of treatment.

Dr. Julie Kim, of the Richmond Hill Natural Therapies Clinic has her own arsenal of solutions to stomp-out the stink.

"When the body has odorous perspiration, it is in a period of detoxification which means there's a lot of bacterial activity. I like to start with a baking soda soak, and if that doesn't work we'll go through a few sessions with a soak in a tea tree oil solution," Kim said.

"The tea tree comes from Australia and its extract is anti-bacterial, anti-fungal and it will clean-out any surface infections. If that isn't working, I can prescribe some herbal combinations that will speed-up the detox."



DAVE CADEAU

Feet: There are many products for sale to help alleviate foot odour

Homeopathic way to clean your ears



JOSH HARGREAVES

Ear candling: Diana Meskauskas helps clean out Roberta Houle's ear

BY JOSH HARGREAVES

Tired of saying "pardon?" Feeling a little stressed out?

That stress can be easily dissolved with a bit of wax and an open flame.

The ancient art of ear candling is a homeopathic way to cleanse the ear canal of wax build-up.

Although it sounds unappealing, the procedure is extremely relaxing, according to Diana Meskauskas, who has taken a basic course at

Mohawk College in ear candling. She said it is far less intrusive than the conventional methods of cleaning ears.

"I believe in it. It's something that I do because it's a personal thing. It's good for stress reduction," she said.

"One day I had read something on ear candling and I went 'hmm'," Meskauskas said. But after it was over she said she was amazed.

"I was floored at how good I felt. I thought if I could help other people then it was something that I wanted to do," she adds.

Meskauskas practises ear candling on family and friends. She has even performed it on her 93-year-old grandfather.

The process involved in ear candling is simple. A one-foot cone-shaped candle, which is 100 per cent unbleached cotton dipped in beeswax, is inserted into the patient's ear.

The protruding end of the candle is lit and is allowed to burn until there is approximately three inches of candle left. While the candle burns down, the patient receives a facial, foot and hand massage.

The heat from the fire extracts the wax from the ear in a non-inva-

sive way.

The procedure takes between 45 minutes to an hour.

The conventional method of cleaning wax out of the ear passage is to flush the ear with warm water, however, there is a slight risk of causing damage to the ear with this method.

"It [ear candling] probably has some merit. I know that some patients like it," said Registered Nurse, Cheryl Johnson.

"It's something that I do because it's a personal thing. It's good for stress reduction"

"The only hazard that I could guess is that it [the lit candle] would burn someone," she said.

As a precaution, Johnson suggests patients consult their family physician after the procedure.

As well, Meskauskas said there are some important precautions to take after the ear candling.

"Since wax acts as a preventative, to avoid infection no water can come in contact with the ear for 24 hours. If it is a windy day the patient should put cotton balls in their ears to avoid any debris entering the ear," said Meskauskas.

JJQ'S SPORTS CAFE

Students Only!
20% off Food and Pool

MONDAYS

€25 WINGS
Free pool

TUESDAYS

Molson Breweries
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Finalists!

WED/THURS

CAMPUS KEG PARTY
loonie specials & DJ

FRIDAY

THE WHEATKINGS
Tribute to Tragically Hip

SATURDAY

YYZ
Tribute to Rush

FRIDAY MARCH 31

APRIL WINE
Tickets at Bar

@Rexdale and Hwy27
416.747.0829

etc. etc.



SPORTS



Men's basketball wins silver, p25

Men's indoor team snags bronze, p27



JOHN MAIDA

Champs: Back Row from Left to Right: Coach Vince Pileggi, Susan Wilson, Adriana Cataldo, Joanna Vitale, Nikki Bell, Carla Butera, Coach Mauro Ongaro, Filomena Aprile. Front Row: Sandra Troiani, Annabella Lopes, Claudia Marmo, Stephanie Wardell

at the team's final practice, and was unable to compete.

"I've played in goal many times before, so I was comfortable playing. I wanted to do what was best for the team and do whatever it took to win. I also knew that our defence was going to play very effectively and not give the opposing teams big chances to score on me, and forcing me to make the big saves," Aprile added.

"When it came down to just controlling and maintaining the ball, players like Susan [Wilson], Claudia [Marmo], Sandra [Troiani], and Annabella [Lopes] played excellent sound defence."

"The way this team works, is that we are not a complete team if the odd player is out"

Hawks co-coach Mauro Ongaro said that Aprile did a fantastic job filling in goal for the injured Firth and that the team in was up to the challenge yet again.

"This was an absolutely excellent performance by the entire team. Fil [Filomena] played fantastic for us and we couldn't be more pleased with her. The girls showed that during the games against St. Clair and St. Lawrence, that even though they were injured, sore or tired, they can gut it out," Ongaro said.

"I think defensively, we were at the top of our game, but in tournaments like these, there is no recognition for it," Ongaro added.

The other Hawks' coach, Vince Pileggi, said that both gold medals were sweet and that winning it two years in a row was even sweeter.

"I believe we are only the third women's team ever to win back-to-back championships, and the first team to win provincial gold in both the outdoor and indoor season, so this is very exciting for us," Pileggi said. "That's a credit to the girls on this team, because a couple of years ago, no one knew about Humber College."

Pileggi summed the entire season with one word, "Incredible." "We never get tired of winning championships, especially with the time and effort these girls have put in over the past three years. That just goes to show we will walk the talk when we have to and strive for that one last goal, the National championship."

Women's soccer team golden at provincial championships

Hawks repeat as indoor champions

BY JOHN MAIDA

For the second consecutive season, Humber's women's soccer team struck gold by capturing the OCAA Indoor Soccer championships at Conestoga College in Kitchener.

The lady Hawks were a perfect 4-0 in the tournament which was held March 17-18 and surrendered only two goals in what turned out to be a typical flawless performance by the navy blue and gold. The Hawks defeated a very tough St. Lawrence Vikings (Kingston) team 1-0 in the gold medal game.

The lone goal of the game came from Humber co-captain and all-Canadian mid-fielder Adriana Cataldo, who also captured MVP honours for the tournament. Cataldo left the crowd in awe with the breathtaking top corner goal

mid-way through the match. But perhaps the most intriguing thing about Cataldo's performance was that she was playing with two broken bones in her right wrist, and was sporting a cast.

The injury occurred during the Hawks' second match of the tournament against the Nipissing Lakers, a game in which Humber won 4-1. Lakers' defender Emma Spivey unintentionally fouled Cataldo, who fell awkwardly on her right side.

At the hospital that night Cataldo discovered that bones were broken, one in an odd place. Doctors, Humber trainers, as well as the Hawks coaching staff thought it would be best for Cataldo not to play for the remainder of the tournament.

SEMI-FINAL GAME

The Hawks squared off against rival St. Clair Saints in the semi-finals. Cataldo dressed for the match, but wasn't expected to play. But once the Hawks fell behind 1-0

on an early goal by Saints striker Misty Findlay, Cataldo entered the game.

The Hawks immediately stepped up their game and intensity level.

In what was believed to be the gutsiest, most inspirational story of the tournament, Cataldo scored two scintillating goals to give the Hawks a 2-1 lead.

Hawks striker Joanna Vitale added the insurance marker later on in the contest and finished the tournament with four goals.

"At first I wasn't going to play. I thought about it for a long time and slept on it. The following morning when I woke up, it was like 'I want to play.' I told myself that if I protect myself and play cautiously, I would be okay," Cataldo said.

"The way this team works, is that we are not a complete team if the odd player is out. We're like a puzzle. If someone isn't in the lineup, that means the puzzle is not fully complete and they are the missing piece. Everyone plays a significant

role on this team and does an amazing job doing it," said Cataldo.

Hawks' forward Filomena Aprile, who played in goal for the tournament said Cataldo showed a lot of heart and character by playing with such a serious injury.

"If I was in her position I would be very hesitant and scared to play. She showed tremendous heart and worked very hard. She gave it 110 per cent."

ROUND ROBIN

The Hawks, who opened the tournament by defeating the George Brown Huskies 4-0, followed by the romp over the Lakers, played a near perfect brand of football with crisp touch-and-go passes and ball control.

And they did this all without a solid goalkeeper. Aprile played between the pipes for Humber giving up two goals in four games. Starting keeper Amanda Firth suffered an injury to her wrist a week prior to the provincial tournament

etc. etc.

Men's basketball team loses in finals but sees the silver lining at Nationals

Successful season ends with a tough loss in final game

BY MICHAEL STAMOU

The Humber Hawks came to Edmonton for the National Championships as the second seed to bring home the gold. Unfortunately, they left the City of Champions the same way.

Humber's men's basketball team have been soaring to wins all year but couldn't continue that trend when it mattered the most.

The Hawks lost a close one to the University College of the Fraser Valley Cascades (UCFV) in the final of the championships last weekend at Grant MacEwan Community College to win the silver medal.

Championship Saturday was set to be a great night as seeds one and two, UCFV and Humber, battled for gold.

It would be an uphill battle for the Hawks as UCFV brought in a couple hundred of their own fans to cheer them on.

Humber started out strong, owning the first 10 minutes of the half, scoring at will, playing tight defensively, and controlling the tempo of the game. At the eight-minute mark, the Hawks were up by 10 points.

The last part of the half shifted towards UCFV, as six-foot 11 -inches Cascades forward, Ryan Haviland lit it up in the paint and from the field as he poured in 15 first half points and finished the game going 10 for 15 from the field. Haviland's play and the Cascades' tight defence helped them jump to a 30-27 halftime lead.

The second half was a game of runs, as the Hawks went on an 8-0 run to pull within one with seven minutes left, only to have UCFV step up to Humber's challenge with a 9-1 run of their own to solidify their grip on the National Championship.

When the horn sounded to complete the 2000 National Championships, the Cascades were crowned the kings of the hard court with a hard fought 63-57 win.

Dexter Miller led the Hawks silver medal performance with 14 points.

Hawks head coach, Mike Katz thought his team achieved their goal for the season.

"We played in the National Championship final but came up short. I thought a lot of it was left on the floor against Langara [the Hawks' semi-final game], plus we lost to a team that exploited our size but it's been a hell of a year," Katz said.

The coaching staff agreed with Katz, that fatigue was a factor for

the Hawks defeat in the final.

"I just thought that we ran out of gas. Like coach [Katz] said, much of our game was left Friday night against Langara in a tough overtime win and we just didn't have the legs down the stretch. We were just worn out and tired," said assistant coach, Dave DeAveiro.

"I think the Nationals were a great experience for some of the younger guys"

There were rumours that DeAveiro may leave the Hawks after the season to look for a head coaching position, possibly at Sheridan, but DeAveiro reiterated that he wasn't going anywhere.

"If a job comes up I may apply for it but I am not sure whether I want to or not. I have a very good situation at Humber and the job isn't complete yet. We still have one more championship to win and I don't think I will be leaving until we accomplish that goal," added DeAveiro.

SEMI-FINALS

The semi-final also proved to be a tough test for the Hawks but a test they would overcome.

Humber took on the two time defending champion Langara, BC Falcons.

Francis, stepped it up, hitting a jumper with 2.8 seconds left to give the Hawks the lead.

Francis then sunk two free-throws and hit a lay-up with no time left on the clock to seal the win and send the Falcons home with no chance for a three-peat. The final score was 86-81 for the Hawks.

QUARTER-FINALS

The quarter-final match-up was no contest as the Hawks flew past the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Ooks, 79-48. Humber

See Basketball, page 26



Swish: Hawk guard Dexter Miller soars above two defenders to hit the pull-up jumper as teammates look on

PERMANENT P/T POSITIONS

PACKAGE HANDLERS

UPS CANADA LTD. HAS BEEN DELIVERING PACKAGES AND BUSINESS SOLUTIONS FOR OVER 25 YEARS...

NOW, UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION!

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT HOW YOU ARE GOING TO PAY YOUR TUITION NEXT YEAR?

IF YOU'RE HIRED NOW, YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR OUR REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM IN YOUR NEXT SEMESTER OF STUDY

(Up to \$1,000 per semester)

Plus

A NEW EMPLOYEE INCENTIVE PROGRAM (VALUED AT \$400), AN ATTENDANCE PROGRAM AND A REFERRAL PROGRAM (BOTH VALUED AT \$150)

APPLY ANYTIME ON-SITE (11:30AM - 7:00PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY)

2900 STEELES AVENUE WEST (CONCORD) EMAIL: rcampbell1@upsa.com FAX: (905) 660-8529



Work any of the following shifts Monday to Friday
TWILIGHT (6PM-11PM)
MIDNIGHT (11PM-4AM)
SUNRISE (2AM-7AM)
PRELOAD (4AM-9AM)
All shifts are 3-5hrs

etc. etc.

March 23, 2000

Basketball

Continued from page 25

started off strong, draining the first field goal of the game.

The Hawks then went on a 12-2 run over the first five minutes of the half, but Humber was missing easy shots as the half progressed and their field goal percentage stood at a measly 37 per cent at halftime.

The second half was similar to the first as Humber controlled the tempo of the game and scored at will against the weak Alberta team.

Better shooting led the Hawks to open up an impressive 31 point lead with a little over four minutes to play.

Humber let up on the defensive pressure late in the second half but the Ooks couldn't close the gap and when the horn sounded the Alberta wild card entry was sent back to their nests with no chance at a medal.

"We still have one more championship to win and I don't think I will be leaving until we accomplish that goal"

Veteran Clarke said he was disappointed by the team's second place finish but happy about being a part of the Hawks basketball team.

"[The championship] hurts. Especially when it's in my last year. Like James [Ashbaugh] and myself, it hurts a little more. I believe it was a good season. The losses throughout the year came at the right time. [It] teaches us that we are not invincible but teaches us that we can overcome these faults,"

said Clarke.

Clarke said that the hardest part of leaving this year's squad will be the loss of camaraderie.

"I will probably miss the traveling, the camaraderie, and the family. The basketball team is my second family. I put four years of my life into this and now it's come to an end," added Clarke.

Team captain, Marcel (Skinny) Lawrence added the importance of Ashbaugh and Clarke to this year's squad and how they will be missed.

"I am going to miss them deeply. In my first year there were eight rookies on that team and none of them are here anymore. I am now the only one left. Those two were the original guys I played with at the beginning so it's going to be hard without them," Lawrence said.

The other final year player, James Ashbaugh, gave the team a lot of credit for their national championship performance but said he was disappointed that he never won a gold medal with the Hawks at Nationals.

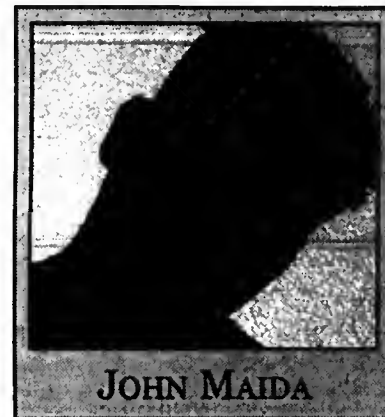
"I think the Nationals were a great experience for some of the younger guys. It is the second time I've played in the gold medal game and unfortunately I haven't won either of them. Some days you get beat and you have to live with it but it was a great time and I had fun," said Ashbaugh.

"The four years I spent here have been fantastic. The guys I played with were terrific, great friendships have been built, the coaches were fantastic," added Ashbaugh.

The Hawks will now look forward to next year and their place in the National Championships. They are guaranteed a spot because Humber College will host the 2001 Championships where they hope to obtain that elusive gold medal.

St. Vincent: Hogtown's patron saint of swish

Maida muses on Raptors' golden boy and basketball's second coming



It's the fourth quarter. The Clippers are ahead by two points. The score is 94-92. With 1.5 measly little seconds left on the clock, the game is just about over, or is it?

What the hometown fans, players and the coaches fail to realize is that they will leave the arena heartbroken because one of the visiting players is about to sink a miraculous long-range shot to win the game in a thrilling conclusion to a thrilling game. Swish!

"The game is over! Raptors win, Raptors win! The Toronto Raptors have won their seventh game in a row! Vince Carter does it again! Unbelievable!" came the cries of sports announcers and basketball purists.

Was there any doubt? In the minds of many, perhaps there was, but not in Vince Carter's mind.

Thousands, if not millions, around the globe, watched as the "in-Vince-able" one continued to dominate the opposition with his human-highlight-reel style of play and inhuman ability far beyond of what we modern day sports freaks are used to witnessing.

It's becoming a regular routine. A just-another-day-at-the-office routine for the 22-year-old phenom.

DOMINATES COURT

With less than two full seasons as a pro under his belt, many have labelled Carter as the most explosive and exciting player in the league.

Hey, didn't you watch his clinic at the All-Star weekend slam dunk contest? Duh!

Critics and basketball gurus across North America have tagged Carter as the next "Michael Jordan".

Translation: Carter is set to become one of, if not the greatest player in the NBA, and maybe of all time.

But he dislikes the comparisons to Jordan.

Although they share similar physical attributes, play a similar style of ball with the same intensi-

ty level, and both dominated college hoops in North Carolina, Carter doesn't want to be like Mike. He simply wants to be like Vince.

You have to admire an athlete, who in a league filled with arrogant and ignorant egos, overpaid crybabies, and the likes of Dennis Rodman, can easily handle the pressures of being under the spotlight and brush off any negativity the media and sometimes upper management bring.

The most intriguing thing about Carter is that even though he is an explosive player, he definitely has what it takes, both skillfully and mentally, to be the best all round player the game has ever seen. He knows it. His teammates know it. The entire league knows it.

"Carter is set to become one of, if not the greatest player in the NBA, and maybe of all time"

And no one knows it more than the Golden State Warriors, who drafted Carter two years ago and traded him to Toronto for Carter's college teammate, Antawn Jamison.

Jamison is currently at home nursing a knee injury, and won't be healthy enough to play again until next season.

Although he played fairly well before his injury, he has yet to show any signs of reaching the superstar level that Carter has already reached.

The deal was a steal. Enough said.

Just look at some of the accolades that Hogtown's hotshot has reached up to this point. The man has put sneaker to hardwood in a mere 120 NBA games, and has rapidly become one of professional basketball's most exciting young players.

He was the 1999 rookie of the year, he is the league's fourth leading scorer and the 2000 NBA Slam Dunk champion. He poured in 51 points in front of a national audience, and it's safe to say that he has become the NBA's new poster boy.

Yet, Rudy Tomjanovich, coach of the NBA's Houston Rockets and America's Olympic Dream Team passed Carter over in favour of Milwaukee Bucks' Ray Allen.

Not to take anything away from Allen, he is a gifted and talented player, but he isn't anywhere near the status of Vince Carter.

It now seems that Carter might be going to Sydney for the Olympic games because one of the roster spots has been vacated by Phoenix Suns' forward Tom Gugliotta due to a knee injury.

PLAYOFF TEST

Carter has yet to give anyone a firm answer about donning the red, white and blue of the Olympic squad because he is more concerned about the Raptors' fortunes in the upcoming NBA playoffs.

Set to begin in just over a month, these playoffs will be the next true test for Carter.

I'm certain the playoffs will surely launch Carter into super stardom, though many say he has already reached that plateau.

Since their birth into the NBA in 1995-1996, Toronto has been the laughing stock of the league, but with Carter's arrival on the scene the Raptors are now among the elite of the league, both on the court and on paper. No NBA team takes the Raptors for granted. They have become one of the league's most dangerous teams.

Of course, Carter's stardom wouldn't be possible without the likes of teammates Charles Oakley, Antonio Davis, Doug Christie and Tracy McGrady. And give much credit to Raptors coach Butch Carter, for guiding Vince and teaching him the rights and wrongs, not only on the basketball court, but off it as well.

The man everyone refers to as Air Carter is definitely on a mission. I'm not exactly certain what it is that motivates him night in and night out to dazzle the crowd, but I am certain that he is striving to become the best player the world has ever seen.

Then again, maybe he already is.

Look Again

Step into a rewarding career with Peel Regional Police

Be a part of an organization

- ✓ Built on excellence
- ✓ Committed to serving the public
- ✓ Investing in training you

Peel Regional Police is accepting applications from young career-minded individuals from all walks of life. Inquiries welcome.



Now Hiring Now Hiring Now Hiring

Attend in Person
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Peel Regional Police
2 County Court Blvd.
Ste. 100, Brampton, ON
(905) 453-2121, Ext. 6002

In Writing
Recruiting Bureau

Peel Regional Police
7750 Hurontario St.
Brampton, ON L6V 3W6
Fax (905) 453-8043

etc. etc.



CONGRATULATIONS!!
 To all Humber varsity teams.
 Your sportsmanship and
 dedication make Humber the
College of champions.

Compiled By Elizabeth Trickett

