



HUMBER

et cetera

etcetera.humberc.on.ca

SEPTEMBER 14, 2000 Vol 29 Issue 01

Campus thefts kick off new year

by Tara Smith

While summer was winding down, an estimated \$35,000 worth of electronic equipment was stolen from Humber College's North campus.

College security and Crime Stoppers are asking students to come forward if they have any information on this series of thefts.

The items missing from various areas of the college include five data projectors, two Dell Laptop computers, cash, a DVD player and four VCRs.

The Crime Stoppers Alert indicated in each case there were no signs of break-in or forced entry and that the thefts took place after business hours apparently by someone with a key to several areas of the campus.

Director of Public Safety, Gary Jeynes, would not comment on whether anyone had come forward with information or if any leads have come out of the current police investigation.

"I'd rather not comment at this point," Jeynes said. "All I would say is that it's under investigation."

This particular series of thefts is the worst the college has seen in years.

"With security – three or four people – we can't be everywhere. But 12,000 pairs of eyes, [students and staff] can be of assistance."

– Gary Jeynes

"We've not experienced that amount of property go missing in such a short period of time," Jeynes said. "And we would encourage students and staff to keep their eyes open if they see something suspicious on campus, they should be reporting it to security."

Jeynes said the thefts occurred within a week and a half.

"It's a lot of equipment ... and we want to get to the bottom of it," Jeynes said. "We don't think it's acceptable that people are taking college property. Any lead is appreciated – doesn't matter how big or small it is," Jeynes said.

When asked about a possible

Crimestoppers asking for help after \$35,000 of electronic equipment was taken from Humber's North Campus.

increase in security staff, Jeynes said he didn't think that was the answer. Currently, there are two security officers on duty during the day who are supervised by Nancy Pinson, manager of public safety and ancillary services. A total of five security people are on campus everyday. Both Jeynes and Pinson are confident that staff and students are keeping their eyes open and reporting all suspicious activity.

"With security – three or four people – we can't be everywhere," Jeynes said. "But 12,000 pairs of eyes, [students and staff] can be of assistance...We're not asking someone to tackle somebody, or anything of that nature, but if they see something, give us a call."

Although the college does not budget for theft, all equipment is covered by insurance. Each department will be responsible for replacing the stolen equipment, with a \$5,000 deductible that must be paid before the insurance company will pick up the rest of the tab said John Sutton, director of financial services and planning. Insurance costs the college about \$160,000 a year. The college's insurance premiums may increase as a result of the thefts.

"We would like to encourage anyone who knows anything about the thefts to contact either the department of public safety or Crime Stoppers, at 222-TIPS," Jeynes said. Students who contact Crime Stoppers may remain anonymous and will not have to testify in court. There is a cash reward of up to \$1,000. "It could be even a small bit of information – because you don't know what you're providing – so if someone knows just a small little bit, then they should call."



MARK WONKES

WEIGHTING AROUND – Ryan McGinn (left) and Shirah Beddage, first-year music students at Humber College, suit up as sumo wrestlers during the Welcome Week festivities at Lakeshore campus. For related story, see page 8.

Lakeshore mourns president

by Ryan McLaren

The drug ecstasy has claimed the life of Lakeshore Campus SAC President Elizabeth "Beth" Robertson this past June.

Robertson, 21, a business administration co-op student, died after taking ecstasy at System Soundbar, a rave club on Peter Street in downtown Toronto on June 25.

After taking the drug, Robertson began to feel ill. She went home with a friend and fell asleep. Unable to wake Robertson on Sunday morning, the friend called 911, said 32 Division's Media Officer Debbie Abbott. Robertson was taken to North York General Hospital where she died. Post-mortem results showed Robertson died of kidney and liver failure as a result of taking ecstasy.

Robertson leaves behind a husband, Charles, and a five-year-old son Jeremy Johnston.

Humber Students' Federation (HSF) has set up an educational trust fund, the Jeremy Johnston Fund, to help pay for Jeremy's post-secondary education. All proceeds will be directed to the institution Jeremy attends.

Robertson played an integral part in the final negotiations of the SAC incorporation into the HSF and the Lakeshore development project.

Stephen Anastasi, Vice-



COURTESY PHOTO

Beth Robertson

President of Campus Life at North Campus, met Robertson when she first joined SAC at the beginning of second semester last year.

"She was always smiling and happy, a very nice person. She was very uplifting and I don't think I've ever seen her sad," Anastasi said.

When school started this semester, Robertson would have become Vice-President of Administration at the Lakeshore campus. Farida Isaac, who was formerly the SAC Vice-President at Lakeshore, will fill her position.

Isaac, a second-year student in the social service worker program, said she didn't know Robertson very well but said "she was very ambitious and very studious... a go-getter. She liked to volunteer for things."

The sudden death of

Robertson is not expected to cause any problems with the way the HSF is run.

"We do have to carry on," Anastasi said, "but she's always going to be with us."

Isaac will be taking over all of Robertson's duties.

Nine people died as a result of taking ecstasy in Ontario in 1999. Four of those deaths were in the Greater Toronto Area.

According to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, ecstasy often gives the user a dry mouth, dilated pupils, a faster heart rate, and a tingling sensation. A rush follows where the user feels more tingling and butterflies in the stomach. This is followed by a warm euphoric glow that lasts from four to six hours during which the user feels relaxed and happy.

Users often become dehydrated, lose their appetite, and experience hindered motor skills. After ecstasy is taken, the user may experience hunger, depression, and tiredness.

The major danger of ecstasy is that it isn't always manufactured the same way each time it's made. It's completely synthetic, and the strength of each dose depends on the person who made it, according to a spokesperson for the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

A memorial for Robertson is being planned for October, although no date has been set

Little shop of computers

by Alexandra Cygal

The bookstore is marking its technological territory with a computer department.

The old computer store, previously owned by the University of Toronto's Computer Store, closed in January to make way for the bookstore expansion.

The computer department offers substantial discounts to students when it comes to certain hardware, because many manufacturers permit educational pricing. This allows the computer store to purchase products cheaper, therefore selling to students at a lower cost.

"The way I choose what we carry in the store is to compete and do better than your major retail store like Future Shop or Business Depot," said Arthur Serwaczak, the computer department manager.

It also allows him to customize the computer systems with the kind of software that students want and need. Software is available at a discount of 30 to 70 per cent off the street prices on the most popular titles in the school, such as Microsoft, Adobe and Macromedia. This discount is available to all students with a valid Humber student card.

Follett of Canada, owner and operator of decided to include a computer department which offers software, hardware, accessories, peripherals and supplies.

Currently tucked at the bottom of the stairs, joining two levels, the computer department lacks visibility. That problem will be fixed soon. Big posters and signs are ready, but the store doesn't want to disturb students buying books, by putting up ladders and getting in the way during the busiest time of the semester.

"Things are slowing down," said bookstore manager Mitch Walker.

"The signs will be up probably within the next week or so."

The department has already done some advertising, by putting up HSF-approved flyers on bulletin boards in the school and also by getting into student and faculty mailouts.

Response to the department so far has been positive from both the faculty and the students.

Second-year Electro-Mechanical Engineering student Carlo Alvarado said the department "looks more neat, more organized and bigger, that's for sure. They seem to have more supplies and variety."

"I've got positive responses on the selection of software so far, and hardware and also pricing," said Serwaczak. "A lot of them said the pricing is a lot better than it was before."

First-year Accounting student Jason Forbes agreed.

"Just looking at Microsoft Office 2000, it seems to be cheaper here than in regular computer stores."

Students can still service their computers in the new department. Although they are not yet equipped to handle a large amount of servicing, they are looking at doing more in the future. Serwaczak does all the repairs himself for now and says he hasn't charged for any as of yet.

"I'm not a computer expert and I'm not what you call a computer technician," he said. "I know enough about computers to recommend the right stuff. If I don't know the answer, I will seek the answer for them."

Once the computer store gets a full tech department, students can expect to pay a small fee for servicing. There will be no charge for repairs covered under warranty.

The computer department applied for Macintosh authorization earlier this year, and is awaiting a response. The demand for Macs is there and Serwaczak said many students have been enquiring about them.



Arthur Serwaczak takes control. Although the department is smaller than before, the responses have been encouraging.



DEREK MALCOLM

Flood or fire

The first official day of classes were rudely interrupted by the ringing sounds of the fire alarm. Around 11:20 a.m. the sprinkler system in LB 103 was set off causing the downstairs section to be flooded with water and the evacuation of the entire building. According Michael McFadden, the co-ordinator of the culinary program, even though there wasn't a fire, one sprinkler system did engage in a cooking lab. Some first-year culinary management students were right next door to LB 103.

"The alarm went off, then we didn't hear the sprinklers go off. Their was smoke all over the place," said Nicole Devine-Bloomfield.

Sal Posa, a custodial co-ordinator, (above), was left to clean-up after it was deemed safe to return.

The second edition is now in stock

by Desmond Devoy and Michael Stamou

After extensive renovations, the Humber Bookstore is ready for a new year.

After a ribbon cutting ceremony at the grand opening, the store prepared for the back-to-school rush. With a new colour scheme, rearranged textbook department and new products, the new look is a departure from the old store's style.

"It's really exciting. We're getting a lot of positive feedback from students and staff," says Mitch Walker, the bookstore's manager. "The new look is more retail oriented than the old look. The other look was stale. It was time for a change."

The plan had been in development since October 1999, but the major physical renovations went ahead in June. The store was not closed for a single day while the changes were made.

"We already had in mind what we wanted the store to be," Walker said. There are going to be changes

down the road that Humber College is going to be going through and in order to be prepared for those we needed a larger textbook department."

The changes were not made without input. The store set up a Construction Planning Committee to plan the renovation and involve the college in its plans.

"There were people from different departments that were involved, including the student council at the time. So we got input from all those avenues," said Walker. The store also surveyed customers to see what changes they wanted to see made.

One of the areas the store has tried to improve upon is waiting time to buy textbooks during the



Franc Roiron, Skyhawk, and Robert Gordon were on hand to help out for the bookstore's grand re-opening.

MICHAEL STAMOU

roughly seven minutes," Walker says.

This has not gone unnoticed among students. "I expected a line right now and I'm glad to see there isn't one," said first year Media Foundations student Brad Stapleton. "They have more than what I thought they'd have here."

Some more noticeable changes are improvements made to the textbook department, now all on the store's lower level.

"We've made a point of getting a lot more signage out onto the floor so that locating and finding a textbook is easy," Walker said.

The store also boasts new sofas, a separate candy area on the

upper level, a music department complete with a listening station, previously viewed movies for sale, a separate express checkout and a doubling of the magazine area.

First-year Fashion Arts student Nicki LaCroix also liked what she saw, especially considering her chosen field.

"Things seemed a little more disorganized last year. Because I'm in fashion, I don't think the fashion should have been in with the school supplies. [But now] it's more welcoming, not so confusing. It's much easier," LaCroix said.

Follett Canada, the store's operator, covered the costs of the renovation. Exact figures were not available due to contractual confidentiality agreements, but the company is still pleased with the results.

"It looked like a real store, not a typical college book store," said Franc Roiron, vice president of sales and operations at Follett Canada, who was at the grand opening. "I really liked it. I liked the look. Any good retailer has to change itself year after year."

Residence high speed Internet is anything but

by Tara Smith

The computer network at Humber's residence was off to a very slow start due to a glitch in the system that has prevented students from logging on.

"The kick off was supposed to be Aug. 28," said Derek Maharaj, manager of student residence. "However, there was a glitch in the system that the representatives were trying to fix."

When students arrived at res-



TARA SMITH

Resident, Jamie Bauckham is forced to sit and wait for slower computer service.

idence on Aug. 20, they were informed by letter that access to the network would be delayed. A switch needed to activate the final connection from the residence buildings to the college had not yet been delivered by Cisco Systems.

"Ninety per cent of [the system] is working, but that one critical piece is not working," said Jane Dearing, manager of technical services at the college.

"The bottom line is you don't have a working system over there. We're working on it as fast as we can."

Some students are upset that the computers had no access to the network.

"I think that if they say it's going to be ready for a certain time it should be," said Ryan Casselman, a first-year music student. "There's all these rumours flying around and nobody seems to be correcting them."

Students paid \$5,220 to live in residence this year, plus the cost of a meal plan (ranging from \$1,700 to \$2,640).

"For somebody who just paid \$6,000 [to live in Residence], I would expect that everything would be up and running when I got here," said Jamie Bauckham, a first-year interior design student.

Both residence buildings were wired in July with high speed cable, connecting the residence to the college network.

"It was a fairly rushed project. To try to get it done over the summer months was pretty aggressive," Dearing said. "We had hoped we'd have everything up and running by the beginning of August that was our original timeline."

Dearing said the problem with the network is technical, but what matters to students is they have been unable to use it.

"All you know is it doesn't work there's something wrong," Dearing said. "The bottom line is you really don't care whether it's component A, B, C, D or Q, it doesn't work and you want to know when it's going to start to work again."

Students require Ethernet cards to connect to the network and the college has provided a list of recommended cards to ensure students can take full advantage of the 100 megabit high speed Internet service. However, it is up to each student to ensure his/her computer is compatible with the network system.

Ethernet cards are available at the college bookstore. The recommended Ethernet card, made by 3Com, is priced at \$114.99 for PCs and \$194.99 for PC Laptops. An alternative Ethernet card, the D-Link, is priced at \$29.99 for PCs and \$99.99 for PC Laptops.

Arthur Serwaczak, computer manager at Humber's bookstore, said he brought in the less expen-

sive D-Link card as an option for students who couldn't afford the card the college recommended. Serwaczak said the college uses the 3Com card in all its computers and it is faster than the D-Link card. Serwaczak said he can order in other brands of Ethernet cards for students, but recommends the 3Com card as that is the card with which the computer help desk is most familiar.

The new network will free up phone lines within the residence, which was a major student complaint last year. Students were periodically without telephone access as there were not enough phone lines to accommodate the Internet and telephone usage.

Maharaj said the problem last year was that about 600 residents (of 726) had computers and were trying to log onto the Internet via phone lines. The huge unexpected increase happened over a one-year period and the phone system was not able to accommodate the needs of all students.

"It's unfortunate that there was this lapse last year where we didn't anticipate the large increase," Maharaj said. "They've expected the system is more than enough to accommodate the needs of the students in the building. We had planned [to bring in a network system] I guess we just had to do it quicker because of [last years] problems."

There are only 161 telephone lines, which are shared by the college and the residence. Dearing said last year's phone problems not only affected the residence, but the college as well.

"There's only a fixed number of lines," Dearing said. "They're used for both incoming calls and for outgoing calls, and what you run into is when they're being used for the outgoing calls, people trying to call into the college get the calls blocked...then it becomes unsafe too, because we can't call out from the college. So if there's an emergency a 911 call people start depending on cell phones to make a telephone call, and that's just simply not right."

Maharaj said the cost of the network has been built into the cost of each room, based on about \$20 a month unlimited usage.

A student technician will be at residence in the IT Customer Care Office, in room R120, Monday to Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., to help students connect to the network.

"What we're trying to do right now is keep [the system] up and running not make any more changes to it," Dearing said. "If we start to make more changes now, we run the risk of something else not working. We just want to give it some stability, and make sure you guys know you can start to trust to use it that it's going to be dependable for you."

Student workers should get raise: CFS

by Brett Clarkson

Ontario's students should fight the Harris government's proposals to reform provincial labour regulations, says the Canadian Federation of Students, (CFS).

Erin George, chairperson of the CFS Ontario branch, says Time For Change, a July 2000 report outlining the sweeping changes the government wants to make to the Employment Standards Act will be "absolutely detrimental to working students."

"Students should oppose the changes that the Tories are proposing to the Employment Standards Act, (ESA) for a variety of reasons, one of which is the continued freeze on the minimum wage," George said.

Acting as the basic rulebook for Ontario's workplace since 1968, the Employment Standards Act will come under the microscope this fall after the start of the Legislative Assembly on Sept. 25.

Absent from the proposed changes to employment standards is any mention of the minimum wage, which has been frozen at \$6.85 since 1995. On August 29th, British Columbia's NDP government announced plans to increase their minimum wage from \$7.15 to \$7.60 as of Nov. 1, 2000, then to \$8.00 on Nov. 1, 2001.

"With such a great economy that Ontario is supposedly in right now, why can't we match that level?" asked George, 24, who was president of the Ryerson Students Administrative Council last year. "The people of Ontario are not getting equal access to the economic boom that is happening right now."

One Humber student considered the value of an hour's work,

and what it was worth.

"I think \$6.85 is too low," said Melissa Ethier, a first-year Fashion Arts student at Humber who works at Red Lobster. "I mean, I could go to McDonalds for a combo for one hour of strenuous work."

The Ministry of Labour confirmed this week they have no plans to increase the minimum wage.

"At this point in time, with the reform of the ESA, no, we have no intent right now to increase the minimum wage," said Kelly Shute, communications assistant to Labour Minister Chris Stockwell.

According to Time For Change, the current ESA is "confusing and outdated," and "filled with the language, concerns, and approaches of an earlier era."

"This has been a long time coming," Shute said. "The minister meets with stakeholder groups, employees, and employers all the time and hears very frequently that [the ESA] needs to be addressed."

Some critics have suggested that the proposal to calculate overtime over a three-week period will give employers an opportunity to intimidate their staff into working long hours.

"I always go back to the Sunday day of rest scenario where employees would have the option, but the reality is, they don't because you have to go with what the employer is demanding of you," said Rick Bartolucci, the Ontario Liberal labour critic. "When it comes to overtime and how that might be factored in, you've got to really be careful."

Because a worker will get overtime pay only if they work an average of 44 hours a week, or 132 hours over three weeks, critics of the proposals are worried that sce-

narios could develop where a worker could be scheduled to work 60 hours one week, 20 the next, and 40 the next, and not see any overtime pay.

EMPLOYEE DRIVEN

The Ministry of Labour says this sort of overtime scheduling would have to be agreed upon by both workers and their bosses. Shute also said that some workers might find it beneficial to be able to enjoy such flexibility.

"This is employee driven," Shute said. "The employee has gone to the employer and said 'I want to work 60 hours one week, and 20 the next.'"

Shute acknowledged that there are bad employers who might try to coerce their workers into working extra hours, but that they're not the majority. She said the government has ensured that the new legislation will make it very detrimental for bosses to abuse their workers. Such employers would face fines, prosecution, or possible incarceration, Shute said.

The Ministry of Labour is accepting written feedback until Sept. 29, and will draft the legislation after considering the input.

Bartolucci was less than impressed with the government's initiatives, but will wait until seeing the final draft before arriving at any further conclusions.

"[The Harris government] do not have a sense, an understanding, or an appreciation of what labour is, and in fact, it's the front-line person, the worker that is the real engine behind every company in our province," said Bartolucci, who is also MPP for Sudbury. "The way this government has implemented changes to labour is a shame."

Farewell Walker

by Andrew D. Pelletier

Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism Alliance Dean, John Walker, is putting Humber behind him as he steps into a new career at George Brown College.

Walker, who started at Humber 18 years ago as a culinary arts and hospitality teacher and worked his way up to dean in 1988, said he has learned a lot.

"It's been a great time," Walker said. "Humber's a great learning institution."

Walker said it took innovation and a lot of thinking out of the box to bring the HRT Alliance to where it is today.

Vice President of Academics, Richard Hook, agrees, pointing out the HRT Alliance name as a sign of the unique relationship Walker has helped establish between the school and the hospitality industry.

"John Walker has been a very innovative head of school," Hook said.

Dr. Susan Goodman, HRT Alliance associate director, said that Walker brought a lot to the HRT Alliance.

"He's brought an enormous amount of energy and creativity to the school," Goodman said. "We wish him luck at George Brown College."

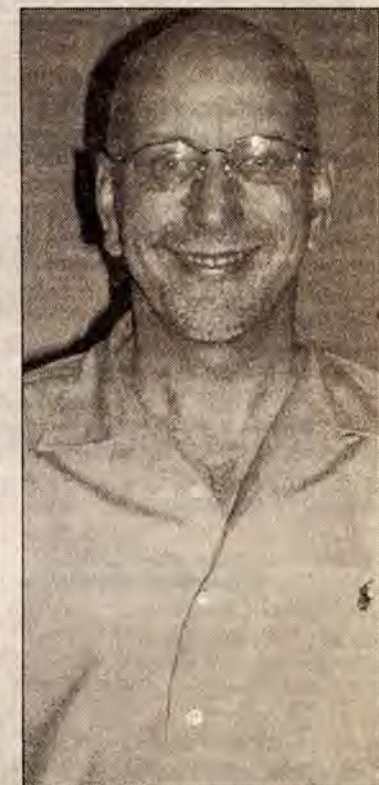
Walker is taking up the dean's position at George Brown's Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism and plans to expand their industry partnership programs.

"We're looking to develop international tourism management and some other advanced programming with a focus on unique industry partnerships," Walker said.

"Hospitality is John's major strength," Hook said. "We wish him luck in a significantly expanded academic responsibility at George Brown."

Michael Lancelot, past president of the Lakeshore campus, will take over as acting Dean until Humber can find a replacement. According to Hook, this should be within six months.

"The president and I are very confident that Michael will contribute to the momentum of the school," Hook said.



ANDREW D. PELLETIER

John Walker is happy about leaving for George Brown.

Looking for a little support from admin

By Cleo Porter and Nicole Montreuil

Workers seek 17 per cent wage increase, Gordon says decent raise is in the budget

A support staff strike may be imminent if the management and union representatives at the 25 community colleges in Ontario can not come to an agreement on wages.

"We have the potential for a strike," said Robert Gordon, president of Humber College. "They settled on a very modest raise [last time]."

The support staff, who include a range of non-teaching staff, payroll clerks, call centre staff, janitors, secretaries, office administration and cafeteria workers, were upset by their settlement in the last contract in 1997.

The staff is looking for an improved benefits package.

"Primarily they're looking for a benefit and wage increase," said Louise Bardswich, director of information and technology and Humber's representative on the

management bargaining team. "I can say progress [with negotiations] has been made. It would be premature for speculation of a strike."

They are also seeking wage increases of 17 per cent, while management started the bargaining with only a two per cent offer. Support staff have been without a contract since Aug. 31.

"We're not a militant type of campus," said Helen Hrynkiw, Union Local 563 president. "We've gone with what we heard from management, but people are really fed up."

Gordon believes that Humber College could afford a limited wage increase for their support staff workers.

"Our support staff are very good people. We could support a decent wage increase," Gordon

said, adding an increase is already budgeted.

The negotiating Ontario Colleges may be bound by a recommended two per cent maximum increase for anyone working in the public sector that was set by the provincial government.

"They're trying to hold wages down across the line," Gordon said.

More than 43,000 Humber College students and faculty members will be affected if the support staff passes a mandate to strike. Nancy Hood, director of human resources hopes that won't occur.

"We respect the role they play in the college," Hood said. "The support staff are important to the success of the students learning environment."

Talks between support staff and management representatives will continue through October.

Car crash claims life of public relations grad

by Lee Bailie

Humber public relations grad Kyle Turk was killed on June 25 in a car crash in British Columbia.

Turk, 25, graduated in June and was working for Frontier Adventure Racing, a sports adventure company. While travelling to a company event, the vehicle he was in skidded on loose gravel, went off the road and plunged into a river. Turk drowned while attempting to escape, but another man in the vehicle managed to survive.

"He was so young and full of life. It's just so awful."

- Jennifer Leonard

Turk was helping set up the company's public relations program at the time of his death.

Jennifer Leonard, program co-ordinator for public relations at Humber, was one of the first people to hear the news.

"It was really distressing. He had just got his diploma. He was so young and full of life. It's just so awful," she said.

"Kyle was the type of guy no matter what the situation was, he always had a smile on his face. These things just catch you off guard," said Ian Barr, a classmate and close friend.



KYLE TURK

IAN BARR

Grains and Greens short a few bars

by Julie Bell

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream.

Judging from a recent break in at the Pipe, someone likes it so much they had to steal it.

According to John Mason, director of customer service, one or more people broke into the Grains and Greens area of the Pipe at Humber's North Campus cafeteria sometime between closing at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 1,

and 10 p.m. the following day.

The damage, Mason said, was discovered the following day by catering manager Adrian Calvin.

"A sneeze guard was broken and some ice cream bars were stolen," Mason said.

Nancy Pinson, manager of public safety said that entry was likely gained at Grains and Greens where a gate had been damaged.

The closure of Grains and

Greens last week had nothing to do with the break-in and was due only to under staffing in the cafeteria, Mason said.

To ensure it doesn't occur again, Pinson said security will be keeping an eye on the cafeteria.

"We have fixed the damaged gate and we will be running increased security in that area," she said.

General Manager Humber's Food Services, Don Henriques, declined to comment.



LEE BAILIE

SWIPED- The bandit took a few sweets and left everything else including the cash.

WELCOME BACK!

For all your Student Necessities and much more

VISIT... WOODBINE CENTRE and FANTASY FAIR

MOLSON RETAIL STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-6pm

Party Kegs Available

I AM CANADIAN

Open 7 Days A Week

1 Carlingview Drive

675-1786 ext. 324

Media debates police seizure

by Brett Clarkson

Police and media squared off Tuesday night at Metro Hall in a debate over the police seizure of media footage and its effect on the freedom of the press.

The public discussion, organized by the Canadian Journalists for Free Expression, was prompted by the seizure of tapes and film following the June 15 anti-poverty demonstration. About 100 people attended.

"How important is it to ensure the independence of the media," asked CBC news reporter Suhana Meharchand, who also chaired the meeting. "Should Canadian media be agents of the police?"

The discussion panel included Rob Cribb of The Toronto Star, Clayton Ruby, a local civil rights lawyer, and Superintendent Bill Blair of the Toronto Police Service.

"The police do have an obligation, in their duties, to obtain the best evidence when conducting an investigation,"

-Bill Blair

At issue is the July 2000 police seizure of raw footage from over a dozen media out-

lets, including film and videotape shot by CityTV, CBC, The Toronto Star, and 11 others.

Both Ruby and Cribb are worried that Canadian media will become agents of the police if they are forced to surrender their information to aid an investigation.

Cribb, who is an investigative reporter, suggested Canadian media does not have the kind of protection it needs to remain independent.

"As long as police are willing and anxious to exploit that shortcoming, we will be agents of the state in the public perception," Cribb said. "Important stories about the way our tax dollars are spent, about corruption among our elected officials, and about public health risks that affect our lives are not going to get told."

EIGHTEEN ARRESTED

The June 15 protest was the most violent in the legislature's history. Eighteen people were arrested in the demonstration after clashing with police on the lawn in front of the legislature. As many as 50 were injured, including at least eight police horses.

Police claimed they needed the footage to help identify the participants of the protest. They also want to use the media's images because their cameras were able to get closer to the protesters than the police's own

video surveillance.

Superintendent Bill Blair says it's the police's job to find the best possible evidence when conducting an investigation.

"The police do have an obligation, in their duties, to obtain the best evidence when conducting a criminal trial," Blair said. "That which was caught on film on June 15 can [be important] for the police."

The CJFE says eight of the city's media outlets are currently challenging the legality of the search warrants the police used to acquire the footage.

According to Ruby, the police search warrant will undermine the media's credibility, and will impede their objectivity. As a result, the public will see the media as instruments being used by the state.

The implications for journalists, said Ruby, are that they could become targets of people who might object to being filmed or taped because the police might later be able to use it against them in court. Thus, during such charged events as a demonstration, media will be unwelcome.

"They'll smash your camera, they'll attack you," Ruby said. "[Journalists] will become targets, and the understanding of what the journalist conveys to the world will be flawed and imperfect, and no one is served by this."



RYAN MCLAREN

Bill Blair argued that police have the right to use media's footage to aid them in a criminal investigations.

Walls are bursting

by Ryan McLaren

Humber College will soon be undergoing a number of renovations and changes in order to accommodate a steadily increasing population.

"You'll see a lot of action around here before the year is out," said Robert Gordon, president of Humber College.

Humber has received \$29 million to renovate and expand both the North and Lakeshore campuses.

Gordon said a lot of the growth will occur at the Lakeshore campus where a residence is being built and the psychiatric hospital currently located there will be finished.

While roughly 2,000 students attend the Lakeshore campus now, it is believed that number will double once the renovations are completed.

North Campus is also expected to get an additional residence building in the next few years, most likely being built between the current buildings and the daycare centre.

Humber College and the University of Guelph are working to offer some courses that will combine a college and university education. Programs offered jointly will allow students to obtain both a

diploma from Humber and a degree from the University of Guelph in four years.

The courses being affected will most likely be decided by 2002.

The Humber-Guelph plan should be implemented by 2005 to 2007 with an expected increased enrollment of 2,000 students.

The reason for concern over population is because of the "double-cohort" of students phasing out of Grade 13 in 2003.

"We've never had a phenomenon like this before in Ontario," said Kris Gataveckas, vice-president of business development at Humber College.

Students who finished their Grade 13 will be applying to colleges and universities at the same time as the students who are finishing their Grade 12 but are no longer required to take Grade 13 for post-secondary education.

The population of students at Humber College is increasing by roughly three per cent each year.

According to an essay written by Jim Jackson, a professor of sociology and demography in the liberal

arts and science division of Humber College, this is due to changing demographics, increased immigration, baby-boomers coming back to college to update their education, and the echo-boom generation reaching the end of high school.

estimated number of students for this year is 12,388. A definite number hasn't been reached yet because students are still changing programs or dropping out. The estimated number of students for fall 2002 is 13,142.

After that "it all hits the fan," said Clay MacDougall, manager of records and scheduling. "What we have to watch out for is we have adequate services like parking and food available on the one hand and residence," Gordon said. "But also that the quality of our programming and the way we treat people doesn't get lost in the maze of growth."

The growth of the student population should have little to no effect on tuition fees, class sizes, or admission requirements. The Ontario government has promised that tuition fees will only increase two per cent over the next four years, Gordon said.

The increase in population will "stretch out services a little bit," Gordon said.

"We'll try to manage around that so that doesn't happen," Gordon said. He also suggested that more emphasis would be put on phone and online services to ease any congestion or line-

ups. "It's very important at Humber to keep the level of quality up and keep up the quality of students accepted while addressing the issue of the double cohort," said Gataveckas. "We don't want to be the biggest college, we want to be the best."



ALYS LATIMER

Humber's crowded halls will soon have some relief.

arts and science division of Humber College, this is due to changing demographics, increased immigration, baby-boomers coming back to college to update their education, and the echo-boom generation reaching the end of high school.

About 12,027 students were registered in the fall of 1999. The

Lakeshore to get two new courses

by Ashley Kulp

Post-grad courses add to Humber's appeal

Humber students will be singing "there's no business like show business" and "we're in the money" in two new courses this fall.

Introduced this September, the Television Arts and Science and Fundraising and Volunteer Management courses, are both post-graduate programs and are at the Lakeshore campus.

For the Fundraising program there was a demand from the industry, they need trained people for charities," said Nancy Burt, assistant director of Humber's School of Media Studies.

"Lorne Frohman was involved in the comedy program at Lakeshore and taught at the comedy workshops here in the summer, and he had the idea for the television course."

The Fundraising and Volunteer Management course is a public relations idea developed by Humber professor Tom Browne. Browne is the program co-ordinator of the new course and has been a teacher in Humber's public relations course for many years. Although public relations had an element of fundraising in it, Browne said there was a greater need for a more concentrated course.

The three semester program trains college and university graduates to be fundraising professionals. They will learn how to manage volunteers, as well as work with fundraising campaigns. Students will be able to find work in fields such as fundraising and philanthropy. The cost for the course is around

\$2,782 for first two semesters, and \$1,391 for the third semester.

The idea for the Television Arts and Science program came from Lorne Frohman. He pitched the idea to comedy program director Joe Kertes who thought the idea was great and took it to the Humber president, Robert Gordon.

Frohman, a four-time Emmy winner, is a native Torontonian who had been living in L.A. He has worked on Jay Leno specials and the annual Montreal comedy festival Just For Laughs before returning to Toronto with his family.

The program is two semesters and trains students in TV production and scriptwriting for major prime time television shows. Students will work with some of the biggest names in the business including award winning writers, producers and directors. It will have an unusual teaching style with instructors rotating frequently because Frohman has commissioned personal friends from the business as teachers and guest speakers. It is on the expensive side however, costing \$6,500 for the two semesters.

Although this program is in the School of Media Studies, Burt assures that it will not overshadow Humber's popular film and television course.

"This is not in competition with the film and television program. This course will show you how to be a scriptwriter, write segments for shows, pitch an idea, who to go to with the idea, and how to make contacts. This is brand new and doesn't exist anywhere else."

Twenty students enrolled in Television Arts and Science and 23 in Fundraising and Volunteer Management, the college had aimed for 25.

EDITORIAL *et cetera*

Visit us online at:
www.etcetera.humberc.on.ca

Your education needs a few good rats

North campus has been hit with a rash of break-ins that can only leave us scratching our heads.

High tech equipment totalling \$35 000 was swiped from around the school in a two-week crime spree that was apparently committed by ghosts. There were no signs of forced entry and according to Crime Stoppers fliers posted around the school the perpetrator must have used a key.

So why should "we" the students care? The school must have come into some serious cash in their deep pockets, just look at our new million dollar athletic centre, right.

Wrong. We're the victims. Do you really think the school is going to just slam down the universal College credit card and get some more toys for us to play with?

Think again.

Humber isn't going to cover that cost. We might replace some of the really vital items, but even that will come at a greater cost because we are getting screwed out of our paid education.

If those items do get replaced it means something else won't be purchased. That means fewer resources for us, less to work with, older, slower, broken, rundown tools that we need to use to compete.

We need to stay on the cutting edge of technology so we are prepared when we enter the job market.

So who's to blame? The thieves obviously, but everybody knows they are never going to be caught. Was it students or security, maybe a greedy staff member? Who had the access?

Who cares? Our stuff is gone and we should be

extremely concerned. It's certainly students who will suffer.

The answer is simple. Next time we see someone stealing or damaging something of ours make them stop. This doesn't mean taking up the fight yourself. What you can do is speak up.

The problem is, nobody wants to be a rat. Society has taught kids to look the other way. It's a rule of the playground, don't rat on your friends or your enemies because you're all on the same team when the opponent is authority. But that sandbox rule doesn't apply when someone is walking away with your education.

So, like the crime stoppers posters say, "Someone saw... Someone knows" Now it's time for someone to tell.

Just when we needed him most

We spent our summer working our tails off to pull together enough scratch to make it to Humber College. We passed up keggers, patio parties and Muskoka memories so our bank accounts could rise in late August, only to sink like a Russian sub at the hands of Humber's registrar's office. As our university and college roommates scratched their asses on their way to the john Monday morning, we rose above their taunts and name calling to make it to class a week early. We are the brave indeed!

But while we earned our bread away from Humber's hallowed halls, one courageous spirit remained to lead our beloved student council into a new era. Through hours and hours of meetings, one man lead a team of freedom fighters to make the dream of the Humber's Student Federation a reality. His name is Toby Warnell, and as our new HSF president, he knows of the struggles we face by soaring tuition fees, textbook prices and the perils of parking!

As suggested in the HSF student planner, you may have felt the urge to wander into their office, and "get to know at least one member of your student government." So you pay them a visit and ask to shake the hand of your new president of your new HSF. The receptionist tells you to have a nice trip, because Toby's chasing rainbows and drinking Guinness in Ireland while the HSF goes through a directors nomination approaches.

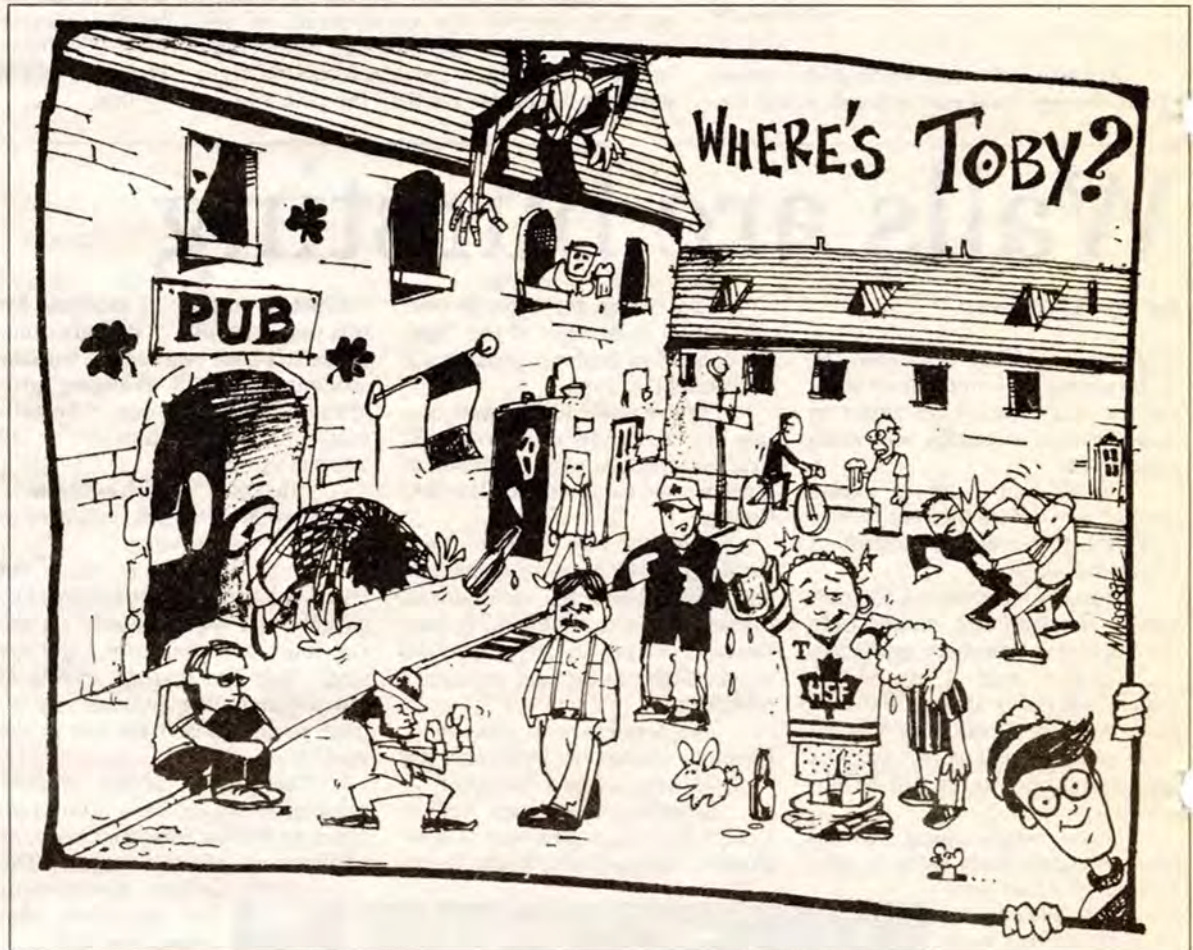
Even Chretien and Clinton deserve a break now and again, but while VP of Campus Life North Stephen Anastasi made the rounds, hosting last Wednesday's Danko Jones concert at Caps, Warnell was enjoying an ill-timed vacation.

For most of us, the only tangible evidence that some sort of student government even exists is the distribution of a 76-page planner featuring thumbnail pictures of our representatives. And as the confusion over what HSF is - and why it replaced SAC - spreads, the presence of its leader during the fresh new days of the school year is a must. Nobody knew Warnell was even gone, and that's kind of the point don't you think?

In the Et Cetera mailbox on Wednesday, a letter and poster was found. The letter was encouraging us to distribute "these" (there was only one) posters in the school and to tell faculty and program co-ordinators to encourage students to run for HSF positions. This was Wednesday; HSF nominations for these positions close on Friday. Friday!

One of SAC's biggest problems was that no students knew exactly what it was they did. Call it whatever you want, but HSF has a big job ahead if they're to rise over the horizon and shine as a new and, most importantly, improved representing body for Humber students. And that means actually being in the building during the first weeks of the school year like everybody else.

Warnell said it best in his 156-word synopsis in the student planner. "...We are here for a good time, not a long time," which gives Warnell and his new federation limited time to spread the good word and get as many students involved and aware as possible. A student representing body is important to students at Humber. They organize events for us, address issues we may have, and manage several associations throughout our school. Now that Warnell has returned from U2 land, take him up on his offer, take a trip to the HSF office and check out what they're all about. But you'll need your student planner to find it.



HUMBER *et cetera*

www.etcetera.humberc.on.ca

Editor-in-Chief
Derek Malcolm

Managing Editor
Nick Jones

Art Director / Copy Editor
Gillian Girodat

Online Editors
Paul Ferguson
Jennifer McDonnell

Editorial / Opinion Editor
Nantali Indongo

Photo Editor
Andrea Dietsche

News Editors
Lee Baillie
Josh Hargreaves

Sports Editors
Michael Stamou
John Maida

On Campus Editor
Melanie Justason

Entertainment Editor
Bernice Couto

Life Editors
Michele Ho Sue

Health Editor
Jennifer Mossey

Business and Technology Editor
Albert Leonardo

Special Sections Editor
Darren Lum

Editorial Advisor
Terri Arnott
Chris Vernon

Creative Advisor
Lara King

Advertising Manager
David Harvey

Sales
Nikki Koeller

Publisher
Nancy Burt

The *Humber Et Cetera* is a publication of the Humber College School of Media Studies:
 Office 231, 205 Humber College Blvd.,
 Etobicoke, ON, M9W 5L9.
 Phone (416) 675-6622 ext. 4514.
 Fax (416) 675-9730.
 Please direct all advertising inquiries to
 (416) 675-4390 ext. 231.

"Everybody has something to say. But only I have the pen to write about it."

- a really cocky opinion writer

OPINION et cetera

Toronto Transit Crap

I can certainly be mistaken for the Queen of Hyperbole, but this time I tell no tall tale. Waiting for a bus at Finch station can be the reason why car-jacking in Toronto may drastically increase in the upcoming days.

I'll confess now. It will be me, but see if the cops can find me. I'll be standing at the Finch 36 to stop along with the other 80,000 people. Taking the Finch bus west to Humber College is HORRENDOUS and I blame it on the bus drivers who seem to be declaring a coup d'etat.

Tuesday. 8:30 a.m. I have class at 10 o'clock. I'm not anticipating bus hell. My bus driver decides to try something new and pass the stop where he should be ... just because. He drives ALL THE WAY to the other end of the sta-

tion, farthest from my transfer location. I pick up into a light jog as the 36 pulls in.

You see a white flag - it signals surrender. You see a girl in a crimson sweater, running to your bus - it signals: "Oh, let me wait for this one who's only 15 feet away." Compassion, right? Wrong, but we all know that's not what the 'C' stands for in "TTC". He drives off, jam packed with all of 10 PASSENGERS!

The two bus drivers - the one who made me run and the one who watched me - have initialized the TTC bus drivers hostile take-over.

8:50 a.m. It's a kill or be killed environment when in transit. Once you've gathered with the minions, you can't make a move to go check the schedule that's too far away from the actual stop.

Finch 39 buses arrive at their

Nantali Indongo



terminal like seagulls on an exposed piece of bread. But no 36. 9:15. Two buses arrive - 30 seconds apart - both heading to KIPLING. A little less than 66 people board.

The bus driver conspiracy is out of control. 9:25 a.m. The rest of us get on with a reckless driver who's blurting out the wrong street names.

After daily episodes with a consistently constipated service, the commuters no longer have sense or energy to file a complaint or bomb the TTC headquarters and all of Davisville station.

As time goes by

Time ticks away. Sitting in the newsroom, a little after 8 p.m. on Tuesday, most of the staff are typing and laying out their pages for the first newspaper in the hopes of putting the paper to bed. I think about how fast time can fly. About 10 hours of time!

Time has a way of being lost when it is ignored but is just as elusive even when given deserving attention. Before we know it we'll be laying out the last newspaper, then seeking jobs or waiting for the next semester.

Savour every second of college because it is the best part of life and escapes us like a thief in the dead of night. Once you leave you'll only be left with regret, so do the things you want to do now

while there is still time.

Time at college will expire. Soon I'll be leaving this college, hopefully with my diploma, and entering the "real" world with many other graduates. Not too scary an endeavor since I've already passed between the two realms. Despite this, I'm still apprehensive about the future:

Where and what town do I want to work in? What kind of a print publication should I seek? I have so many questions, possibilities, and endless dreams.

Just like the old cliché: one day, one week, and one month at a time . . . I'm willing to wait, but anxiousness is quickly setting in as the year expires.

In the mean time, I'm doing as much as I can before the

Darren Lum



impending end of my college time.

Time is an unknown quantity. To some, the unknown can be a scary feeling, but it can also be the most thrilling aspect of life. If things were known before they happened then what reason would there be to go on? The only limits are those you place on yourself, and success is a personal determination.

I have no worries... but I have little time.

Why read this?

A teacher told us last week the most important question a journalist asks is 'why.'

So I started asking that very question.

For instance: why can't one single instructor at Humber ever hole-punch their handouts?

And why does every single printer in the journalism department say it has a paper jam when there's no paper in it? Am I the only who thinks Humber's computers have been nothing but hassles lately?

That said, one of my teachers today couldn't help me because he was too busy with the other 35 or so people in my class. So I ask our administration, if our class sizes are way too big, then what are the benefits?

Why is the pizza at the school's Pizza Pizza smaller than a regular Pizza Pizza slice, yet more expensive?

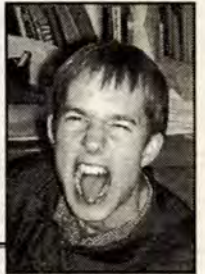
But why do I continue to buy that very pizza?

Why do buses travel in packs? I love running to the stop, only to see five buses roll by. Miss one, miss them all. How convenient.

And how come high school kids get the cheaper student metro pass, yet we who actually pay tuition are forced to pay the higher-priced adult fare?

If the Rosedale bus is constantly empty, yet always air-conditioned, then why is the 96 constantly full, yet never air-conditioned? Last Friday, the heat was

Brett Clarkson



so ridiculous, I thought I was on the bus to hell.

I pay absurd rent to live in Toronto, yet am fearful to go out in my own neighbourhood at night. Why is that?

Why does my girlfriend watch a soap with a character who's died not once, but three times?

So why is propane listed as an ingredient in my deodorant? Is that what it takes to tame this beast?

I have a mullet in every class picture from grades one through six. Why didn't anybody tell me?

In the movies, why doesn't anybody ever say bye before they hang up the phone?

Okay, last week, there was no Maclean's in our school bookstore, yet they had magazines devoted to Eminem and Britney Spears. Why? Is this not a place of higher learning?

You know, with a little investigative prowess and some elbow grease, I could probably find all the answers to these questions.

But one question remains. Why bother?

Word on the Street We asked Humber students what they what they knew about the Humber Student Federation. Here's the word...



Layton Plummer
CIS 3rd year

Layton was sure he read about HSF in the student planner, but really didn't have clue. So he turned to a buddy for help. "Yo, what's HSF?!"



Eliza Chan
Packaging /Design 2nd yr

Eliza didn't know, and when asked to take a stab at what HSF might be, she thought: "Uh...maybe a group?"



Racquel Pinto
Jesse Singh
Accounting 3rd yr

Jesse said: "Humber Service Facilities". Racquel said: "No. SAC last year is HSF this year." And what about the by-election, Racquel?: "A what?"



Cathy Howarth
Hospitality 2nd yr

Cathy doubted herself, and then it came rushing back: "I don't know. Yes I do. It's the new student council. I was reading about it!"

CAMPUS LIFE

et cetera

"The public washroom thing is hard to adjust to."
-Chris Eyles, student



PAMELA LIDSTONE

CLUBS 'R' US - Humber clubs get to show off their stuff.

Clubbing at Humber

by Pamela Lidstone

Only three of the almost 20 clubs advertised in the student planner were out at Humber's club fair last Thursday.

Humber Students' Federation Vice President Stephen Anastasi said no clubs have been sanctioned so few were represented at the fair.

"I was hoping more clubs would show up, but it wasn't a surprise because of the way it was crammed together," Anastasi said.

Another club fair is scheduled to take place in the next few weeks once all clubs are approved by HSF.

Anastasi also said there is interest in the school for the clubs, since many of the sign-up sheets are in the planners are being turned in.

The HSF board of directors will meet in two weeks, and will decide which

clubs are approved and funded.

Clubs had to return their applications to HSF by Sept. 6.

Clubs at the fair were the Lifeline Christian Fellowship, Humber Environmental Action Team, and Genetics, a jungle rave music club.

Although there were only three clubs at the club fair last Thursday, they made their presence known.

Genetics was heard more than anything else, as they gave the people in the Student Centre a taste of what they were about.

The Lifeline Christian Fellowship had a quieter about approach to recruiting members.

Matt Martin a representative for the club, stressed "Everyone is welcome."

HEAT was out to, "promote environmental awareness in the school," said Director Craig Porter.

Lakeshore campus suits up for sumo

by Mark Nonkes

Lakeshore students celebrated the new school year by participating in events of the Welcome Week put on by the Humber Students' Federation last week.

Students were given the opportunity to suit up as Japanese sumo-wrestlers and fight battles with fellow students.

Kathy Romanski, a first-

year business administration student, wrestled in a sumo-suit because she thought it looked like fun but admitted to defeat after the match.

"I got my ass kicked. It was tiring as hell. I ran out of breath in two-point-five seconds," Romanski said.

Apart from the sumo-wrestling, Welcome Week featured karaoke and bungee-cord

running.

Dave Golubec, Lakeshore HSF vice-president, said the goal of the week was to familiarize students with one another.

"The events went well, without a flaw. People came out and were enjoying themselves," Golubec said.

The Lakeshore campus has a student population of about 2,000 people.

CRASH bang boom

by Patricia Lima

CRASH Week landed with a boom as more than 800 students attended the kick-off barbecue.

Stephen Anastasi, student council vice-president, said last week's festivities were important to the school's environment because it gave students an opportunity to discover other parts of the school and got departments "connected to the students."

CRASH Week is an acronym for the presenters of the event: Caps, Residence,

Athletics and Students' federation at Humber.

Each department participated in CRASH Week in an effort to improve student awareness and interest in them.

At the week's opening event, student council members barbecued \$1 hot dogs while the Edge 102 broadcast live and handed out club passes and condoms to students.

Maie Pauts, one of 102's most popular disc jockeys, said Humber is one of her favourite spots to visit.

Humber students are, "always very polite and fun," she said.



PATRICIA LIMA

CRASH COURSE- 102 invades Humber

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



Whether you've got a Bachelor's degree, or a college diploma, you can make it count for more with the DeVry Information Technology Diploma, a one year post-baccalaureate program 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 program,

you learn the basics and more. In coursework 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 (Scarborough) Campus
670 Progress Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M1H 3A4
(416) 289-3642

Where was Warnell?

By Dan Birch

It was the historic first-ever meeting of the Humber Students' Federation (HSF) board of directors, but HSF President Toby Warnell was nowhere to be found.

In fact, he was on holidays in Ireland.

Warnell, who earns \$27,040 a year as student government president, is entitled to 15 days of vacation time throughout the year.

He opted to take the first two weeks of school - nine vacation days - for his time off.

Warnell returned to his post September 11, missing HSF's first meeting of the year on September 6.

To take a holiday in July "would have been inappropriate," Warnell said.

At that time, Warnell, along with the rest of the HSF

Student council president missing in action for the first week of school

executive, was in the middle of negotiations with the college.

Much work has gone into HSF's incorporation, which means there hasn't been any time for holidays, he said.

"The whole process wasn't finished until late August," he noted.

"I would have liked to be here for everything. It wasn't an easy decision."

Warnell said he expected some criticism for his choice to take holidays at the beginning of the year.

Cindy Dragic, business manager with HSF, said Warnell was due for a hard-earned break.

Warnell has worked hard all summer long to make a smooth transition from Students' Association Council (SAC) to HSF, she noted.

"We did work our heads off," she said. "It didn't happen overnight."

Warnell is paid for 35 hours of work each week. But she said, he puts in much more time than that.

The student body voted last year to dump the existing student government model.

In the past, Lakeshore and North campuses had their own student councils, known as SAC.

Now just one council, known as HSF, governs both campuses.

Instead of having a SAC president for North and one for Lakeshore, there is now just one president for both campuses.

This is just one of several changes which HSF members have said will result in better representation for students.

In 1980 only 1.3 per cent of Humber Students were over the age of 39.
-Past and Presence - A History of Humber College
by Walt McDaytor

"Our main ambition is to alleviate wait time."
-Marilyn Bee,
manager of client services

Sept. 25, 1968 - Student Council sponsor's a canoe race down the Humber river.
-Past and Presence - A History of Humber College
by Walt McDaytor

The new man on Campus

by Sara Szule

Residence Life Co-ordinator Peter Lem's enthusiasm for the job and his compassion for people shines through when he's talking with students.

"Peter's doing a great job. We all warmed up to him right away," said Resident Assistant David Firth-Eagland.

Lem replaced Mike Kopinak, who resigned hoping to join the RCMP this fall.

Although Lem was a little apprehensive about taking over the position, he has embraced the challenge. He said being the new guy is "at first a little intimidating."

Lem explained he and Kopinak basically took their cue from John Conrad, who was the first live-in co-ordinator.

Lem said that he really wants to make a difference in students' lives.

He has emphasized to staff to make the most of their opportunities as leaders.

"That's really what I want to stress with the students here [that] going to college is a special moment in your life," Lem said. "It's certainly one that you'll

reflect back on and it certainly will change the outcome of your life."

"My job is to encourage them [students] to make their choices and reach their full potential."

The resident life co-ordinator oversees all educational and social programs in residence.

They train and supervise all of the resident assistants and are responsible for discipline within the residence. The co-ordinators are the main contact for the students living in residence. They receive a salary of over \$30,000, free accommodations, and a \$2,000 meal card.

Lem recently graduated from York University with a degree in Economics and History.

He is more than familiar with residence life since he was a resident at York for five years, including two years as resident don.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lem joins the crew.

Although he intended to enter the corporate world, he decided that working with people, particularly students, was his calling.

"For me it was an obvious choice that that's what I wanted to do and be in a position where I can have an influence on students," Lem said.

Lem said he intends to continue previous rez programs, such as violaters in residence performing community service instead of receiving a fine.

"I think we should certainly try and encourage the community service. Take the negative aspect of it and turn it into a positive thing. In some senses I've really continued where Michael has left off."

Students who still wish to see Kopinack will find him working as the manager of international student services, although he hasn't given up the dream of joining the RCMP.

Humber's pen begins to write a new chapter

by Stacey Roy

The Humber School for Writers will be welcoming two new faces to the program this year.

Sandra Birdsall has been published in many short story books and has won numerous awards including the WH Smith Books award for her first book, *The Missing Child*.

Karen Connelly, who is also new to the faculty, was the youngest person to ever win The Governor General's Award for literature with her novel *Touch of the Dragon: A Thai Journal*.

Other returning authors involved in this year's program include Elisabeth Harvor, Isabel Huggan, Kim Moritsugu, Bruce Powe, Richard Scrimger, Olive Senior, Sarah Sheard, Antanas Sileika, Susan Swan, D.M. Thomas, and M.G. Vassanji.

"[The Humber Writers' program] is one of the best known creative writing programs in the world."

-Joe Kertes,
program director

In this 30-week correspondence program only 100 out of a possible 200-300 applicants will get a chance to flex their creative muscle beginning in January 2001 until the end of July, Maria Gonsalves, program administrative manager said.

"[The Humber Writers' program] is one of the best known creative writing programs in the world," Joe Kertes, program director said.

Students interested in applying to the program must submit a 15-page manuscript and your top three pick of authors for consideration.

Calling Humber Out of the Blue

by Kristina Koski

Caps kicked off the year with a \$1500 facelift to help draw attention to the fun that comes along with a new school year.

Caps manager Kenny Dimech said



KRISTINA KOSKI

BLUE BUZZ - A Humber student tries his luck at the Out of the Blue cell phone.

the new Rev, Labatt and Molson Canadian murals and yellow trim around the doorframes give some depth to the "big blue square."

The Labatt Blue Line, a six-foot cell phone, which students played to win prizes, on Monday night, and Toronto music sensation Danko Jones performed last week to an electrified crowd. Dimech said that's only the beginning.

"We're looking into a lot of all-age events," Dimech said. Since underage students, for the most part, have been left out of the college party scene.

"We want them to be included in the festivities. It would be like every fourth Friday we would have an all-age party, which we would do once a month, if not once every three weeks this year - and some more karaoke for them."

And while, live fish won't be one of the additions to the Caps snack bar menu, they will be seen swimming around the bar, as four aquariums have been added to Caps' décor.

"The fish have been in full operation for about a month now," Dimech said.

Caps staff members feed Humber's new swimming friends and clean tanks after closing.

The couches lining the stage were brought in from the athletic department's lounge.

Dimech said once the construction of the athletic department is complete, Caps will buy new couches to replace those borrowed.

As a result of customer surveys in the pub last spring, items were added to the menu, including a Philly steak sandwich, to give a fresh flavour to the Caps snack bar.

Dimech said flavoured coffees, different cream cheeses and possibly an evening menu featuring baked chicken wings might be added over time.

However, he said that the lack of kitchen space makes implementing these new menu items difficult.

In the meantime, Dimech said the staff is busy gearing up for tonight's first pub night, which always caters to a packed house. He said Caps is certainly the place to be because the pub always treats the students as their top priority.

"It's a safe environment," he said.

If students need a walk back to Rez, a cab, or someone to hold their hair back, the Caps staff will do whatever is necessary to make students feel comfortable. "It's a service we provide to the students because we are a part of this school. It's something above and beyond the call of duty, I think, than any other bar in this city."

Help wanted, apply within

by Ryan Paxton

Humber College's Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD) is looking for students who want to work.

SSD offers assistance to 743 students at Humber who are physically or learning disabled. There are part-time, paid positions available for students who want to help, according to Support Services Officer Ollie Leschuk.

"We're looking for note-takers, scribes and readers," Leschuk said. Students who are enrolled in Humber's health courses can also apply to be attendants.

The starting wage is \$7.50 an hour, and training is provided by SSD. Students can apply to work for as little as one hour a week, but there is no structured work time.

"It's not concrete. It's done on a [student's] needs basis," Leschuk says. "But there is a need [for employees] right now."

Students can apply at the office of SSD in room D130 at Humber's North campus, and in room A121 at the Lakeshore campus.

For information, call (416) 675-6622, extension 4151.

ONTARIO BLUE CROSS™ Family Coverage

(Family = spouse & children only)

To sign up bring the following to the HSF office:

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

<p>North Campus Room KX105 Monday to Friday 10-4pm</p>	<p>Lakeshore Campus Room AX101 Monday to Friday 10-4pm</p>
---	---

By appointment call 675-6622 ext. 4190

DEADLINE: September 29, 2000

HSF
Humber Students' Federation

An international extravaganza

by *Brianne Thom*

About 330 of 352 international students missed out on free hamburgers, salad, conversation, and games at a banquet held in hopes of breaking the ice between Humber students and faculty.

A buffet was held in the Seventh Semester room for the international students of Humber College.

However, with some of the students not attending school until January and others not aware of the festivities, attendance was low.

"It would have been nice to have seen more bodies," Michael Kopinak, manager of International Student Services said.

Humber has been having welcome buffets for international students for over nine years.

Kopinak said the buffet is a way for the students to meet people from other countries as well as from their own and introduce themselves to members of the faculty.

"The buffet was held in order to introduce the students to key players that they can come to for anything," Kopinak said.



BANQUET – Trevor Forde takes a bite out of Humber.

Humber has 352 International students this year from over 55 countries such as China, India and Pakistan and hopes to get up to 600 students within the next three years.

John Conrad, manager of International Student Services, said over 1,300 international students apply to Humber and are accepted based on grades.

After completing an English

and a placement test, students are able to apply for any of the available courses offered at Humber.

When asked what he thought of the banquet, first-year electronic engineer student Alex Ventura from El Salvador said, "There's a lot of nice people."

The buffet was paid for by the International Student program budget and hosted by Beaver Foods.

As time goes by

by *Alys Latimer*

The Registrar's Office is hoping the wait will soon be over as customer service has a long-term plan to keep students out of line-ups for good.

This year the Registrar's office came up with a new system for obtaining student cards to relieve the long wait times.

Forms were mailed out to students who sent in a photo of themselves.

Most of the cards were ready for students on the first day of school.

"The process has never moved smoother," said Marilyn Bee, manager of Client Services. "Students can send in nice pictures, like graduation photos so...students are more pleased and the photos portray them better."

In previous years, students had to wait in line to get their photo taken at the Humber Students' Federation (former SAC) office, which usually resulted in less than flattering pictures.

Under the new system, only three incidents of gag photos were

received, Bee claimed.

One was a drawing and one was described as just "silly."

The new mail-in procedure for the student cards is only one aspect of a plan to speed up the entire registration process.

Student Services is planning several other changes in the next few years.

Paying tuition and fees online, even scanning your own photos and e-mailing them in are possibilities under consideration.

"Our main ambition is to alleviate wait time," said Bee.

Despite this action to improve the system, hundreds of students have spent hours in line-ups since school began.

Sylvia Bruno, a first-year general arts student, waited more than an hour to get a parking pass.

"Every time I came to wait, I had to leave to go to class," said Bruno. "They should set up more offices and hire more people."

Student Services hopes to eventually have self-serve parking registration available on the Web, allowing students to customize their parking location.

Out with the old and in with the new

By *Dan Birch*

With a new school year comes new student government representatives, but this year also ushers in a new governing model.

Following a vote last year, where students voted unanimously to scrap the Students' Association Council (SAC), the Humber Students' Federation (HSF) was born.

"It's more streamlined, financially," said Stephen Anastasi, vice-president of campus life at the North Campus. "There's a greater sharing of resources between Lakeshore and North."

Last year's executive director of finance and vice-president of external affairs positions have been eliminated with HSF's creation.

"With HSF, we're still knocking out the bugs."

-*Dave Golubev*

Trimming the executive will save the HSF from having to dish out an \$11,000 salary, Anastasi said.

He said the extra work created by the elimination will be absorbed by HSF vice-presidents of administration for Lakeshore and North campus.

The student handbook is another area where HSF has increased efficiency, said Dave Golubev, Lakeshore's acting vice-president of campus life.

Last school year, two student planners were printed: one for Lakeshore students and one for North students.

There was little difference between the two books, Golubev said, but there certainly was more work associated with the

separate publications.

Just one handbook for both campuses was created this year.

In years past, SAC had two councils—one for each of Humber's campuses. Each had its own budget and made decisions for its respective campus.

This year, the HSF will govern both campuses and use one budget.

Golubev said it was often hard to have Lakeshore's voice heard with two separate councils.

"Lakeshore was like the little sister," he said.

"It was hard to hear what the other side [Lakeshore] was saying," added Bryan Barcelona, vice-president of North administration.

But that should all change with the emergence of HSF.

"It allows us to be better representatives of both campuses," said Barcelona. "There is an increased efficiency."

HSF President Toby Warnell and Farida Isaac, vice-president of administration Lakeshore, round out the HSF executive.

Along with the HSF executive, a board of directors from a variety of programs will represent students.

Golubev and Barcelona, who have held past SAC positions, said plenty of work has gone into the transition between SAC and HSF.

"Incorporation is a lot of work," Barcelona said.

"With HSF, we're still knocking out the bugs," Golubev added.

Since SAC representatives learned that a new system was on the horizon, they attempted to work in an HSF-like format.

"We were forced to work with the old system, but we kept inching towards the new system," Golubev said. "We kept the HSF mindset from the outset."

Election time, once again

By *Dan Birch*

Fifteen Humber Students' Federation (HSF) board of director seats will be up for grabs when byelections are held later this month.

The 15 seats remain open because too few students came forward during last year's election to run for the positions.

"It's difficult to get directors," said Stephen Anastasi, HSF vice-president of North campus life.

"It's very important to get directors from all schools."

-*Stephen Anastasi*

Apathy for student government is the main reason the seats weren't filled in the first place, he said, adding that by-elections have been held in the past.

With many new students attending Humber this year,

Is the problem with HSF elections student apathy or are students not given enough time?

Anastasi is hoping some will show interest in the director seats.

"It's very important to get directors from all schools," he added.

Directors will be elected to represent their specific school, such as the School of Media Studies and so on.

The voting will take place Sept. 26, 27 and 28, at both campuses. Nominations opened Sept. 11 and close Friday.

The following director seats are available for North campus: media studies (two), health sciences (two), liberal arts and sciences (one), applied technology (two), comedy centre (one), hospitality, recreation and tourism (two) and business and industry services (one).

The four available seats at Lakeshore include media studies

(one), comedy centre (one), social and community services (one) and liberal arts and sciences (one).

The position of vice-president of campus life Lakeshore is also open.

Directors must attend HSF council meetings, held every three weeks at either Lakeshore or North and join HSF committees.

Directors must be full-time students and maintain a minimum average of 65 per cent. As well, successful applicants must collect 50 student signatures and two staff signatures.

An honorarium will be offered to directors, but it is not yet clear what the means of compensation will be.

Nomination packages and further information is available at the HSF office located in the student centre, as well as room KX 101 at Lakeshore.

Live life large at Rez

By *Lindsay Robertson*

Humber is once again occupied and, for the many first-year students, it will take some getting used to.

Students have travelled from as far as Ningbo, China and Mexico City to come to Humber and the change of environment can cause homesickness and loneliness, said resident assistant Andrea Petruzella.

First-year electronics engineering student Chris Eyles said he appreciates the freedom of rez life, but "the public washroom thing is hard to adjust to."

Petruzella said residents

need to adjust to the "communal environment," and she recommended getting involved in the social activities around Rez.

"Our role is to ensure that a sense of community is kept."

-*Anthony Perrotta*

Programming includes anything from movie nights to bus trips to Wonderland.

Eyles didn't know what to expect when he came to Rez, but he said it's working out quite well.

First-year photography student

Shannon Foss also enjoys rez life, but misses her friends at home in Havelock, a small town near Peterborough.

Foss said it's hard adjusting to cafeteria food, line-ups, and public washroom facilities.

Resident assistant Anthony Perrotta suggested that students talk to their RA's if they're feeling homesick.

"Our role is to ensure that sense of community is kept," said Perrotta.

He also mentioned that it's helpful to always be around other people and get involved.

"I think it's gonna be a good year," said Perrotta.

Goodbye
Hello

sac

Students'
Association
Council

Lakeshore
SAC

HSF

Humber Students' Federation

On August 15, 2000, The Humber College Student Governments
(both North & Lakeshore) were
INCORPORATED!!!

We are now **ONE** student government called the
HUMBER STUDENTS' FEDERATION

HSF provides all the great Student Services and Programs that SAC did:

- Student Advocacy
- Health Insurance
- Health Centre
- Legal Advice & Information
- Graduation Photos
- Gamesroom (Video, Pool, Gitoni)
- Buy & Sell Boards
- Meeting Space & Quiet Lounge
- Stage & Sound System Rentals
- Employment Opportunities
- SAACNet Labs
- Peer Tutoring
- Art Competition
- Live Concerts
- Student Clubs
- Pub Nights (Music, Comedy, Talent)
- Student Planner
- Awareness Programs
- Multicultural Week
- Blues Week
- CRASH Week
- Healthy Sexuality Day- Sue Johanson!!
- Used Bookstore (Lakeshore only)
- Bank Machines
- ISIC Card Sales (discounted travel!)
- Vendors (shop on campus)

Come & Visit Us!

North Campus
Room KX105
Tel: 675-5051

Lakeshore Campus
Room AX101
Tel: 252-8283

The Board of Directors Needs You!!!

**HSF BY-ELECTIONS
NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN**

Positions Available:

NORTH

Media Studies (2)
Health Sciences (2)
HRT Alliance (2)
Applied Technology (2)
Liberal Arts & Sciences (1)
Business & Industry Services (1)
Humber Comedy Centre (1)
Business (1)

LAKESHORE

Media Studies (1)
Humber Comedy Centre (1)
Social & Community Services (1)
Liberal Arts & Sciences (1)
Vice President Campus Life (1)

Notice To All Full Time Students

**HSF BI-ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**

October 10, 2000 @ 2:30pm

Lower Cafeteria, Lakeshore Campus

ALL FULL TIME STUDENTS HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON:

- Approving the HSF Directors and setting quorum for the Board of Directors
- Approving the CSA Financial Statements March 31, 2000
- Approving the HSF 2000-2001 Budget

Come out and exert your student rights!

Refreshments

HSF

Humber Students' Federation

**Raffle For
Great Prizes!!**

BIZTECH

et cetera

"We try to share the wealth."
William Hanna

Ontario's most profitable crop is
tobacco

Banks pull out of OSAP

by Marlon Colthrust

The way post-secondary students receive and pay back their loans may change as of February 28, 2001.

On that day the federal government will take back the Canada Student Loans Program from Canada's major banks. The changeover, which was supposed to have taken place on Aug. 1 of this year, will not change the way students receive loans.

"Because of banks, there are credit checks on students. Students with bad credit were sometimes denied loans," said Erin George, Ontario chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students.

"The Student Loans Program was made to ensure that students from low income families can be eligible for post-secondary education," said George.

The Canada Student Loans Program has provided over \$1.5 billion of financial assistance for over 2.7 million students since 1964. The program currently provides subsidized loans to over 350,000 students per year.

"Banks are pulling out because they are not making enough money."

-Erin George,
CSF chair.

The government is not administering the loans, but is instead looking to have loans handled by private organizations. Several have applied, including collection agencies, and a number of American companies.

Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and Bank of Nova Scotia were the major banks disbursing funds for student loans. Some of these banks hire creditors to deal with defaulted loans. A loan is considered to be in default when the borrower (the student) does not make any payment for a period of 90 days. The default rate has risen at least seven per cent since 1992.

George said banks want to make at least 17 per cent on loans in

order to be viable.

"Banks are pulling out because they are not making enough money," said George.

Until the federal government decides who will administer the loans, the Canadian Student Federation plans to lobby for changes in the Student Loans Program.

When the banks were put in charge of the loans in 1995, they brought in guidelines that worked against students. These guidelines define a graduate in default after missing three payments. Banks then turn the loans over to creditors.

Students applying for loans are subjected to credit checks and can only claim bankruptcy 10 years after graduating, forcing some graduates to live in poverty.

"Banks introduced these policies to maximize profit," said George. "This change over allows us time to lobby for more reasonable policies."

The Canadian Federation of Students consists of 400,000 members and represents 60 schools nationwide.

Microtec keeping Canadians 'free'

by Stacey Roy

Canadians don't lose out when it comes to free merchandise on the Internet, thanks to sites like Microtec.net.

Virtually any search engine can link Web-servers to a list of freebies. Web sites such as www.microtec.net/bunny/freestuf.html, www.thefreesite.com, and www.freemania.net carry numerous companies that use free gifts as a way of promotion.

Lisa Wayne, a representative from College club.com explained the realities of promotional prizes in e-mail.

"Bigger prizes are less frequent, but during a big promotion, like Back to School, the number increases," Wayne said.

While large prizes, like free trips and cars, are scarce, there is some good news that may shock consumers. Although many promotions are listed in American

"Bigger prizes are less frequent..."

-Lisa Wayne,
Collegeclub.com rep

sites only, Canadians can still receive the freebies on Web sites, such as www.dine4less.com for take-out dinners and www.zonelabs.com for computer security programs.

Many major companies like Nike or Tampax create their sites with links for various countries to enter for the same freebie.

Other Web sites to check out include: www.unbeatabledeals.com, if you're looking for free software; www.bargainsOnly.com, to receive a free pearl necklace and earrings; www.m-ms.com, for m&m designed stationary; www.clip-sahoy.com, for free clipart; and www.homestead.com, for free space and set-up for a web page.

Media Studies equipment gets updated

by Brad Horn

Humber College's Media Studies department has spent over half a million dollars this year to improve and upgrade its equipment and facilities at the North Campus.

"The media field is such that if you are not training students as close to the cutting edge as you can, the students will exit into the job place with below standard skills," Dean of Media Studies William Hanna said. "We have the latest software and hardware available because of the needs in the job market."

Two new labs equipped with Macintosh G4 computers have been added in L238 and in the Digital Imaging Training Centre in MB102.

Also, high tech Intergraph NT computers are now available for design and animation students in L159 and MB123.

A new lab in L203 now houses new Pentium 700 computers and one of three new printers.

Zip drives, hard drives and other external memory storage have also been upgraded across the department.

According to Hanna, improvements such as these are planned on a yearly basis to keep Humber up to date with employer's expectations.

No new equipment has been added to the film and television areas because of major upgrades last year. Nearly \$100,000 was

spent on a twofold renovation.

"We try to share the wealth," Hanna said. "Film and Television this year, instead of putting more money in additional equipment...we did a complete renovation of the film and television studios."

State-of-the-art sound proof

"I'd like all the students to know that the money is going into equipment because they need it."

-William Hanna,
Dean of Media Studies

and fire retardant paneling was added to the studio walls and all electrical wiring was replaced and improved to accommodate lighting and equipment.

Funding for the new equipment came from both the media studies department budget and revenues from the Digital Imaging Training Centre.

"It's very expensive," Hanna admits. The majority of the half million dollar price tag is made up of the \$200,000 G4s, the \$400,000 Intergraph NTs, and the \$60,000 Pentiums.

"I'd like all the students to know that the money is going into equipment because they need it," Hanna said. "New students who investigate will be impressed by the range and variety of equipment we do have."

Danielle Engels, a post-graduate Public Relations student who previously studied at Brock University, said the equipment in Humber's new labs is far better than what she saw in university.

"I'm impressed with the speed and capability as far as hardware goes," Engels said. "The software is completely up to date, we use Windows 98 and Office 2000, which we did not have at Brock, Humber has put in the effort to keep everything current and up-to-date."

As far as other colleges go, "we are already ahead of the pack," Hanna said.

More renovations and upgrades are to be planned for next year. Beyond the media studies budget, Hanna said Humber may look to the provincial government for financial assistance.

"I have to plan where we are going to go and how I can make the best use of the school of media studies dollar to buy the biggest bang for the students in all program areas."

Humber's Media Studies Program remains among the elite across the province.



ALBERT LEONARDO

Here's Dell: computers are housed in room L203

Apple Computers unveils Mac OS X

"Banks introduced these policies to maximize profits."
Erin George

Nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee is released from prison

Convergence paying huge dividends

by Carlo Corbo

Humber College journalism students are better prepared than their competitors to work in the future of media convergence according to William Hanna, dean of Humber's School of Media Studies.

"I think that our students are better prepared. Our students do have better exposure, and programs are a step ahead of our main competitors," Hanna said.

Humber College has introduced new courses to the curriculum such as web casting and Internet design to adapt to the changing landscape of journalism.

The School of Media Studies has added four top-end computer labs and plans to replace all the labs over the next three years.

"We have consciously focused on bringing in, as much as possible, the best equipment," Hanna said.

This is all being done to better prepare journalism students for the convergence that is taking place in the media.

"You need to have exposure to an understanding of technologies, concepts, and skills that you didn't use to have," said Hanna. "We look at what the cutting edge technologies are, at how they cross over, and look at an intelligent and major means of getting new things and convergent things into as much of the curriculum as possible."

Media convergence involves the merging of old media (newspapers) which provides content and new media (Internet) which facilitate a fast way of delivering that content.

The last three years have seen the mergers of Time with Warner Bros. who then merged with AOL in one of the biggest deals in U.S. history. CBS and Viacom soon followed suit. Newspapers such as the NY Times and all three major net-

works joined the fray as well. What emerged were colossal organizations such as Disney which owned

"There is a tremendous danger if the customer is unaware that the organization that is selling is in some cases the creator of the news as well as the presenter of the news."

- Carey French,
journalism professor,
Humber College

television stations, magazines, Internet sites, movie studios, and commercial properties. Closer to home, CanWest Global purchased

many Hollinger dailies including half of the *National Post* in a deal worth \$3.5 billion.

There has been some concern expressed in question of concentration of ownership and biased reporting. Carey French, a journalism professor at Humber College, echoes some of these concerns.

"There is tremendous danger if the customer is unaware that the organization that is selling is in some cases the creator of the news as well as the presenter of the news," said French.

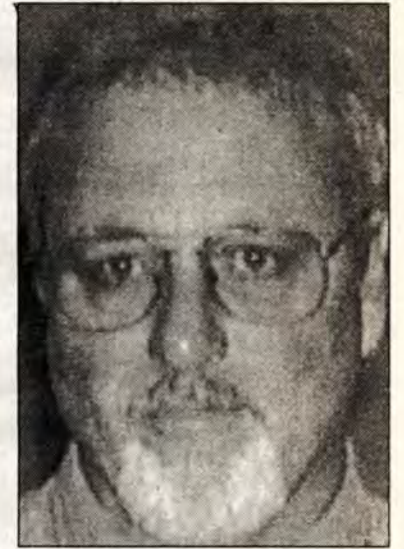
A partial solution according to French is that "the customer has to be an informed customer."

Joe Fiorito, a columnist at the *National Post*, thinks although the concentration of ownership is valid concern, he is confident that the media will retain its integrity.

"I have sufficient trust in journalists because all you've got is you're good name," said Fiorito.

Hanna agrees with Fiorito.

"Virtually anything can be known by anybody at any time. I think that will have tremendous controlling effect on that kind of abuse."



ALBERT LEONARDO

Carey French, news savvy

Canada Student Loans

Important News About Your Canada Student Loan

As of August 1, 2000 there are important changes to the Canada Student Loans Program.

If you already have a Canada Student Loan or plan to get one, make sure you get the latest information now.

Call 1 800 O CANADA
or visit www.canlearn.ca

Canada



Supporting 258 art groups

For grant information, call 1-800-398-1141



MUSIC

AS SEEN BY



du Maurier ARTS

HEALTH *et cetera*

*"Even pure MDMA [ecstasy] might have some long-term psychiatric and neurologic effects."
-Dr. Tonia Seli*

Eighty per cent of girls have dieted by their 18th birthday. Only five per cent keep the weight off.

"Hug drug" not just on the club scene

by April Labine

Contrary to popular belief, the "hug drug," ecstasy, is not exclusive to the rave community.

Couples take it to facilitate communication and young professionals take it for recreation.

"Ecstasy is a lot more widespread than I think any of us know," said Dr. Tonia Seli, resident in psychiatry at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

Supporters of ecstasy are enthusiastic about the drug because it induces a euphoric, non-violent state.

Ecstasy or methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA) was created in Germany in 1912 by Merck Pharmaceuticals. It was patented as an appetite suppressant, but never used.

Ecstasy causes the release of the neurotransmitter serotonin,

Ecstasy has been around for 88 years and was used by the CIA and psychotherapists.

which regulates mood, sex drive, appetite and sleep.

In the 1950s the CIA tested the drug on animals for experiments in mind control.

Psychotherapists used ecstasy in the 1970s to promote communication and understanding in couples' therapy.

"Ecstasy is a lot more widespread than I think any of us know."

-Dr. Tonia Seli

In the 1980s ecstasy emerged in Europe as a club drug, but was declared an illicit substance in 1985 and is currently only legal in the Netherlands.

Ecstasy is 40 per cent stimulant (like speed or methamphetamine) and 60 per cent hallucinogen (like LSD).

More often than not, ecstasy purchased on the street is not MDMA.

Seli said that a lot of the ecstasy seized by police is "laced with all sorts of different substances from PCP (phenylcyclidine), heroin, chrystalmetham-

phetamine. Some were just pure aspirin. Some were filled with dextromethorphan, which is a cough suppressant. Some were pure caffeine."

Dr. Joyce Bernstein, an epidemiologist at Toronto's Department of Public Health, thinks that the combination of drugs may be a cause of recent ecstasy overdoses.

"It's not the case that it's a true overdose, that people are taking too many pills and that's why they die," Bernstein said. "That's what's scary about the drug."

Sometimes even pure MDMA can be dangerous.

It increases the heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature and it interferes with the body's ability to regulate its internal temperature.

Most deaths can be linked to dehydration. If someone on ecstasy is engaged in a high degree of physical activity, failure to drink a lot of fluids can lead to seizures, kidney and liver failure, and possibly death.

According to Maclean's magazine, there have been two deaths in Canada from people drinking too much fluid and failing to urinate.



WWW.EROWID.ORG

Ecstasy has many different names: MDMA, X, E, adam, bean, roll, XTC, and M. It is usually found in tablet form, but can also be sold as caplets or as a powder.

This can lead to either brain swelling from reduced sodium levels in the blood, or a ruptured bladder.

The possible long-term effects of ecstasy are still under debate.

"The number of ecstasy-related deaths have been tiny."

-Dr. Joyce Bernstein

"I think there's still a lot of research being done on that," Seli said. "I think that there is emerging some very good evidence that even pure MDMA might have some long-term psychiatric and neurologic effects."

Some researchers think that ecstasy can permanently destroy

serotonin receptors, causing chronic depression, memory loss and a reduced ability to concentrate.

Others say that it is a relatively harmless drug. There is no proof that it is addictive and it has caused fewer deaths than most other popular drugs.

"When you look at deaths associated with drugs such as heroin, cocaine and even alcohol, the number of ecstasy-related deaths have been tiny," Bernstein said.

In 1999 there were nine ecstasy-related deaths in Ontario.

There is still a lot of mystery surrounding all of the facts about ecstasy and because it is so often laced with or used in conjunction with other drugs, it is difficult to assess all of its effects.

"There's a lot about it that we don't know," Bernstein said. "It's not a harmless substance."



All the info a woman wants to know

by Charlotte Brown

Female students at Humber can now get accurate information on everything from birth control to planned pregnancy with the click of a mouse.

Since Sept. 5, college students and women everywhere have been granted full access to www.womenshealthmatters.ca.

The Web site, for women aged 18-60, includes over 75 pages of detailed information about birth control methods, the female body, and sexual health.

The site includes news releases, research findings, interviews with women's health experts, and a section for women to ask questions.

Women's health experts from Sunnybrook Women's College

Women will no longer have to search the Web for reliable and useful information. Everything concerning a woman's health is now only a point-and-click away.

Health Sciences Centre and The Centre for Research in Women's Health, the two creators of the Web site, review and approve all information and news articles before they are posted.

"Sunnybrook and Women's have always had a long history of providing health information," said Sheryl Mitchell, director of Women's Health Partnerships at Sunnybrook and Women's. "It was only natural to expand to the Internet; and it's a great opportunity to get the younger people involved."

Students are also excited by the Web site because it gives them the opportunity to have their questions answered without having to

visit a clinic or doctor's office.

Although Humber does have a valuable and reliable health clinic, some female students might find it easier to access information

"It's hard to look at the Internet for reliable facts these days, but that's what we provide."

-Sheryl Mitchell

from the comfort of their homes, rather than having to speak to an actual person about personal problems.

"There's so much going

around right now and I don't like talking to people about certain things like sex and STDs," said Sheridan College first-year interior design student Melissa Hustins.

Other features on the Web site include a frequently asked question section, an alphabetical list of topics from Alzheimer disease to thyroid disease, links to other medical sites and a list of phone numbers of local clinics.

"College students want info and we are reliable because we're a hospital. It's hard to look at the Internet for reliable facts these days, but that's what we provide," Mitchell said.

Hustins said the Web site is a great resource to help students

keep up-to-date on health issues, but it needs to expand its topics to include such issues as AIDS and multiple sclerosis.

The Web site is updated twice a week with new information and news articles.

Women can also check out the link to www.womenshealthmatters.ca's sister publication for women aged 35-60. This site does not include as much information on sexual health. Rather the emphasis is placed on issues, such as osteoporosis. The link is available on the site.

Students can learn more by taking health quizzes on the Web site or by calling Sunnybrook and Women's at 416-966-7111.

Cravings are a signal to eat foods that will bring about desirable mood changes.

"It [ECP] is safer than finding out you're pregnant and getting an abortion."

-Marg Anne Jones

During the flu season, 10-20 per cent of the population is infected with influenza.

Just in case of emergencies

by Alexis Zgud

The Emergency Contraceptive Pill available in the Health Centre is a safe, reliable and cheap option for students who fear the risk of pregnancy due to unprotected sex.

The ECP, formerly known as the morning-after pill, is actually a series of six pills.

Health Centre nurse Marg Anne Jones said two pills are an anti-nausea medication known as Gravol, while the others are a type of birth control called Ovral.

Ovral contains about two times the amount of estrogen of a regular birth control pill.

Getting the pill is simple, with no prescription and no appointment necessary.

All that is required is a short counseling session and a health assessment to determine if the pill is right for you.

"We never argue," Jones said. "We always, always give it to them if

they insist. We are here to help."

ECP's are about 95 per cent effective if taken within 72 hours of having unprotected sex and there are few side effects.

Possible side effects of ECP's are the same as those of standard birth control pills.

Symptoms include nausea, cramping, and light spotting, which Jones stresses, is not your period. Your period should come about the same time as you'd expect it.

She also said that the pill works much the same as regular birth control.

"It consists of two hormones, estrogen and progesterone, the same hormones in birth control pills."

It works by making the environment unfriendly for fertilized eggs to settle in.

"The hormones have an effect on the lining of the uterus. It alters the hormonal contents of the body and makes it non receptive [to fertilized eggs]," Jones said.

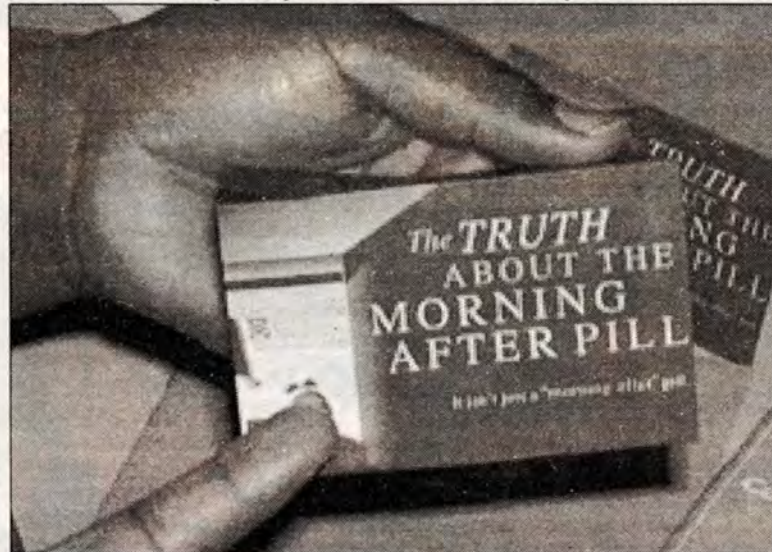
She also pointed out that ECP's

are a temporary solution to a problem and are not to replace regular contraceptive measures.

"This is not a primary form of

birth control. It should be used when birth control fails: forced intercourse, a condom breaks."

The safety of ECP's have been



JENN MOSSEY

ECP's are a safe and effective way of preventing pregnancy if used within 72 hours.

well documented. They have been used in Canada for over 20 years and have been available in the Health Centre for the last seven.

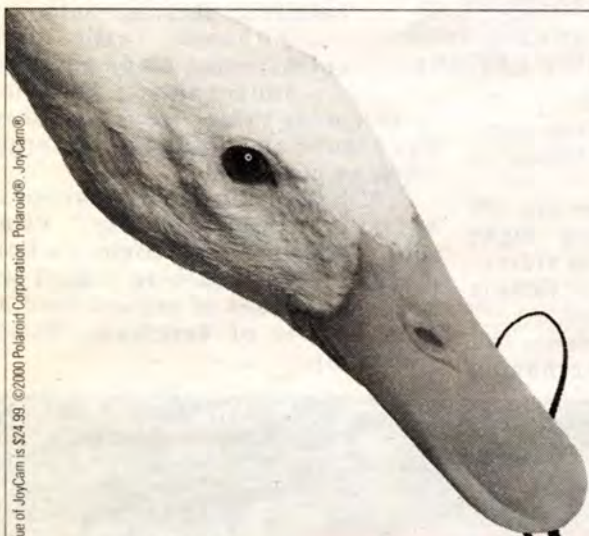
Although they are the "safest of all the alternatives" in preventing pregnancy following unprotected sex, there is always the risk of complications.

Signs of a serious reaction include severe leg pain, abdominal pain, chest pain, severe headache, and vision problems.

All of these signs could indicate that a blood clot has formed and a doctor should be notified immediately.

The chances of a serious reaction is very low," Jones said. "It is safer than finding out you're pregnant and getting an abortion."

The pill is dispensed for \$10 at Humber's Health Centre.



Free camera. No bill.

Get a Clearnet phone before September 30th, 2000 and we'll give you a free JoyCam Camera*. Pick one up at The Humber College Bookstore or reach us at www.clearnet.com/student or 1-888-250-4574. The future is friendly.



clearnet
pcs™



extras included

- Voice mail
- Caller ID
- Call waiting
- Web ready
- PERKS™
- Free local calls on your birthday

That's more than a \$15 value compared to your home phone costs.

© 2000 Clearnet PCS Inc. *Some conditions apply and mail-in coupon required. Please see in store for complete details. Approximate retail value of JoyCam is \$24.99. ©2000 Polaroid Corporation. Polaroid®, JoyCam®.

SPECIAL *et cetera*

"Even if they have loans, mom and dad are still the best place to go for help."
-Valerie Campbell, financial consultant

"Paying eight bucks for gross fatty foods is ridiculous when I can buy a head of lettuce for a dollar and make a salad."
-Farid El-ejel, college student

MONEY MATTERS

by Janine Good

"If I had a million dollars..." If college students had a million dollars, they wouldn't have to eat Kraft Dinner with "Dijon ketchups". But until this huge windfall, students have to resort to creative ways to save money.

After four months of summer jobs, students returning to college have various cost cutting tactics. As academic debts continue to accumulate, students plan to pay them off more easily by budgeting and converting to practical lifestyles.

Paddy Conrad, a Humber first-year Fire and Emergency student living at residence is fresh from the Maritimes and admits to splurging on pints of beer while studying. He saves money by buying no-name products and eating cereal to save meal plan dollars. He also eliminates phone charges.

"I call my family collect to save on long distance charges," Conrad said. "I only buy what I need and if there's something I need, I try to buy the cheaper stuff."

Conrad received a \$500 bursary



PHOTO BY JANINE GOOD

TURN TO THE ONES YOU LOVE: Farid El-ejel poses with his stockpile of food "mooched" from his parents. This is just one of the cost-saving techniques he uses to save money. Debt totals tend to equal possible options.

from Humber to help pay his tuition. Seneca College student Farid El-ejel, who prides himself on his secret stir-fry sauce and being a fitness advocate, can be seen skating rain or shine from his residence with his baseball cap backwards and groceries in hand.

"Roller-blading saves me a ton of money," El-ejel said. "Paying transit is wasted money if I can get

around another way cheaper."

El-ejel also saves money purchasing his own groceries instead of having a meal plan.

"Meal plans are a huge rip off too," El-ejel said. "Paying eight bucks for gross fatty foods is ridiculous when I can buy a head of lettuce for a dollar and make a salad."

Other ways college students can cut spending are by purchasing

generic products and used books.

Valerie Campbell, financial consultant with Regal Capital Planners Ltd. has several cost cutting suggestions.

"Students should pay cash whenever possible because cash saves them money," Campbell said. "Even if they have loans, mom and dad are still the best place to go for help. If students take the initiative and ride bikes to school instead of driving, cook their own food instead of buying it, and purchasing used books, their financial debts will be kept smaller."

No matter what strict budget students prepare to follow or what restrictions they have made in their spending, many still seek help from their parents.

Although Farid El-ejel enjoys living alone and being independent, he admits to accepting things from his parents like food and laundry detergent when he goes home.

"Oh yeah, I love living alone and having the responsibility," El-ejel said. "But when I go home, I admit I mooch. I come back to school with boxes and boxes of canned food and bulk bottles of detergent. It is a great help."

BUDGETS BELIE BELIEF

Paddy Conrad, First-year Fire and Safety Humber College student From Nova Scotia

Annual Tuition: \$2,200
Residence: \$3,000
Food: (Meal Plan) \$1,200, (snacks, cereal) \$100

Books/Supplies: \$350
Laundry/Sundries: \$225
Transit: estimates \$10
Insurance: N/A
Phone: (calls collect) N/A
Entertainment: (Alcohol, movies, etc) \$250
Year College Cost: \$10,035

Farid El-ejel, Third-year Fire Protection Seneca Student

Annual Tuition: \$2,200
Residence: \$4,000
Food: (no meal plan) \$800

Books/Supplies: \$1,500
Laundry/Sundries: \$300
Transit: \$100
Insurance: N/A
Phone: \$50
Entertainment: N/A

Year College Cost: \$8,950

STUDENT



1. A Humber College baseball cap for a bad case of bed head.
2. The white T-shirt that comes with the baseball cap easily doubles as an undershirt.
3. A free Frisbee for those times when you have no clean dishes to eat from.
4. Pens and pencils to fill out your majority of age application (for those without a license) and oh, yeah, to take notes too.
5. Humber Student Federation free planner. The keyword is free so take one.
6. Free condoms are also available at the HSF office.
7. Sunglasses, great for those early classes after a pub night.
8. The one binder that holds all your notes.
9. A cellular phone to call a cab for those times when transit has stopped running.
10. Basic back-pack to rest your head on during class (to stop the spinning).
11. Cassette recorder to hear the instructor when you're too drunk.
12. Sneakers to chase the bus.

Road rage isn't just an issue of driving... it's a case of people with personal problems.

LIFESTYLES et cetera

Making the most of your OSAP without emptying your wallet

by Jesse Kohl

Students who budget their OSAP loans can avoid living on tap water and bread by exam time.

It's time to think about money and basic survival – the preparation of a personal budget that could prevent sudden weight loss and signs of malnutrition next spring. Money can and does run out.

"Unfortunately, most students think OSAP is going to cover all of their expenses. This is not the case. It is a supplement," says Margaret Antonides, manager of Humber's Financial Aid and Awards Office.

"We stress very strongly how important it is to prepare your budget."

Too many students wait until it's too late to budget, and that's when they show up looking for solutions at the Financial Aid Office, Antonides said. Students can apply for a bursary, but it means filling out an application and waiting for an approval that may or may not come.

Humber's Financial Aid staff arranged for an interactive budget planning feature on Humber's Web Site last winter (registrar.humberc.on.ca/financialaid/budgetcalculator.htm).

According to Antonides, completing the online forms may be the best way to prepare for the school year's demands on one's wallet.

More interactive budget planners can be found on the Internet, often alongside other useful tools.

One Canadian site called Debt-Free Grad (www.debtfreegrad.com) features articles and columns offering advice on how to make it through college on the lowest budget possible.

Web surfing students can use online tools like the cost and resource calculators to conjure up an estimated budget in just a few minutes.

Debt-Free Grad also offers a free subscription to an email newsletter called The Money Runner, which provides up-to-date tips on cutting costs by focusing on the best places to shop, moneymaking, where to get free stuff, and other helpful information.

Samantha Bucci, a first-year Photography student at Humber, isn't worried about her OSAP loan running out before the end of the year.

"I don't want to use it all," Bucci said. "With my part-time job, what I can pay for I will."

Part-time jobs, on or off campus, can also allow students to plan ahead, making the most of their loans.

"Basically, I'm getting all of the equipment I will need for this year and what I will need that that can be carried into the next year," Bucci said.

Don Merlin, a first year

Computer Programming Analysis student, feels comfortable with the amount OSAP gave him. Although he says there's a good possibility that his loan will run out, he's not worried.

"I just try not to spend much money on anything for now," said Merlin who has already spent over \$500 on books. "I might have to spend a bit on my credit card, and next summer get a job to pay that off."

Seminars on loan repayment are held near the end of each year. Bank representatives come to Humber and talk to graduating students about the process of payback. But for new students seeking financial guidance, no such seminars are planned.

"It's very hard to get any kind of attendance for that," Antonides said. She said most new students are overwhelmed by all of the new information being thrown at them.

Another cure to the bread and tap water syndrome is the Ontario Work Study Program. If a full-time



JESSE KOHL

Belinda Peixoto, who receives OSAP, is employed by the Work study program part-time at Caps to make ends meet.

student is eligible for work-study, it could mean getting a sweet paycheck without even leaving the campus.

"It looks good on a resume that your college hired you," said Judy Harvey, Dean of Student Services.

To be eligible for work-study, full-time students must have lived in Ontario for 12 consecutive months, earn satisfactory grades

"I just try not to spend much money on anything."

- Merlin

and demonstrate their financial need by filling out an application.

"Any student has the opportunity to work on campus," says Judy Harvey. "When we are determining if a student is in financial need, whether or not they are on OSAP doesn't really make a difference."

If a student isn't approved for work-study, there's still hope. While the Work Study program's priority is to help students who have demonstrated financial need, Student Services can assist in finding employment for students who aren't eligible for the program.

Those interested in finding work can reach Judy Harvey at the Student Services office.

Applications for work-study at Humber are available in the Student Services office (Room C115), the Financial Aid office (Registrar's office), and the Career Centre (RoomH107).

Job choices are posted in the Career Centre and on www.campusworklink.com

Work study budget

About 800 students at Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses are hired for work-study each year, this is how they are supported.

Every year, Humber college receives a grant from the provincial government. In previous years, the amount of the grant was \$300,000, but this year, the amount has doubled.

The college is required to put aside 30 per cent of the money gained from tuition increases each year for students in financial need. Some of that money goes to work study and some to bursaries.

Both the grant and a percentage of tuition increases are put together into a "pot."

This is where the Work Study Program finds its budget, which usually amounts to \$1.5 million.

According to Deborah McBain, Work Study co-ordinator at Humber College, if any of the money from that budget is left over, it goes toward summer employment for students who seek it out.



MICHELE HO SUE

Julie Na, a second-year Advertising Graphic and Design student, from Korea thought Humber was her best choice.

Learning the Canuck way

by Stacey Roy

This year only 300 students from around the world came to Humber not knowing what to expect, but knowing too well what they were leaving behind.

According to International Students Worker, Mike Kopinak, Humber College exceeded its goal of 300 international students by 352, rising from last year's enrollment of 298. Kopinak said that for some international students the adjustment has been more difficult than was expected. He said that some students are looking for others from their home country.

"They just need a warm body to help them along," Kopinak said.

The problems for these students range from cultural clashes such as classroom etiquette to timetable problems to the more serious problems with visa applications and international regulations.

Ayesha Morris, a first-year Business Administration student, expressed her concerns with immigration. She had applied for a visa extension which will expire during this year. The extension will cost her family \$125. Sue Han, a second-year Multi-media Design and Production student from Korea talked about the trouble in finding a job in Canada.

"I can't work here because I have to have a working visa," Han said.

Yet with the multitude of problems these students face, many still believe Canada to be the better choice.

These reasons vary from opportunities, to cost, to Humber College itself. The average cost for an international to attend school begins at \$16,050 for tuition and residence alone.

Second-year Advertising Graphic and Design student, Julie Na, also from Korea opted to come to school here because of Humber's reputation.

"The school has a good reputation for advertising. I was going to go to George Brown, but I changed my mind," Na said.

Na said she plans to stay if she gets a job here. But if not will go back home where she can get paid more just for knowing how to speak English.

"To study English in Korea is not that easy. That's another reason why I came here, to study English and my program at the same time."

Although Na admits that it costs a lot more to attend school here she says she made the best choice. Trevor Forde, a third-year student in Wireless Communication Technology from Barbados, explains his reasons for choosing Humber.

"They were the only (college) who weren't telling me to reply with \$500 to hold my spot," Forde said.

Although cost might have been the reason for many to come to Humber, where they go after graduation is up to them. If international students choose to stay in Canada, they have a maximum of one year to work in the country in a field related to their course.

"The school has a good reputation. I was going to go to George Brown, but I changed my mind."

- Na

Keep calm during the rush hour drive home



MICHELE HO SUE

First-year Mechanic Engineering student, Dol Singh, gets angry behind the wheel.

By Jonathan Lang

Where'd you get your f#@*!@# license?!

Anybody who has been in a car within the past six years – either behind the wheel or as a passenger – has probably uttered these words or experienced the phenomenon of road rage.

In 1997 the American Automobile Association Foun-

ation for Traffic Safety, released a report stating 91 per cent of people have experienced road rage in some form. That was a 51 per cent increase since 1990.

A recent online poll at www.roadragers.com stated that 73 per cent of people polled had tailgated another driver to encourage that driver to speed up and go faster 70.7 per cent used the horn to irritate other drivers and 80 per cent

had used obscene gestures with other drivers. Canada ranked slightly above the U.S. to claim first place for driver safety.

Examples of road rage vary from comical to deadly:

- In Los Angeles, actor Jack Nicholson, enraged at being cut off by a man in a Mercedes Benz, got out of his car and smashed the man's windshield with a golf club.
- In the east Bay of San

Francisco, a "Good Samaritan" stopped to help a stranded motorist. When he tried to get back onto the highway, a creeping pick-up truck beside him wouldn't let him in. He then got out of his car, onto the top of the truck's hood and pulled out a knife, stabbing the man in the truck to death.

• Outside Washington, D.C., two angry drivers chasing each other crash into commuting traffic, leaving three people dead

What has contributed to the rise of this relatively new phenomenon? Many people cite the increasing congestion on roads mixed with the aggressive behaviour that comes with living in the fast paced society of today.

Even the increase in people talking on cell phones while driving has been blamed for the increase in careless driving.

Dave Wheatley, a second-year Radio Broadcast student, who drives to school everyday lives at the busy intersection – Bloor Street and Islington Road. He said he sees road rage all the time. He has gotten into a shouting match with a taxi driver.

"People have become frustrated they can't have a smooth ride home."

- Holtzheuser

Wheatley said that road rage is not just an issue of driving. He thinks it's a case of people, with personal problems to begin with.

"People are just so frustrated...the rat-race gets worse and worse," Wheatley said. "And there

are people who don't do it. If it were just a driving thing, everybody would do it."

Sgt. Ted Holtzheuser of Traffic Services for the Metro Toronto Police said he has seen a "definite increase in the number of (road rage) cases being reported" within the past couple of years. Holtzheuser said the fact number of cars on the road has increased and is testing a driver's patience.

"People are just so frustrated... the rat-race gets worse and worse."

- Wheatly

"People become frustrated they can't have a smooth ride home," he said.

To illustrate the concern of road rage, some large companies with trucking fleets are sending their drivers to counselling and anger management sessions with psychiatrists.

To guard against road rage, Sgt. Holtzheuser gave these tips:

• Manage your time. Leave earlier for work or school, giving yourself plenty of time; plan your route and listen to the radio for traffic and weather conditions;

• If challenged by another driver, NEVER get out of your vehicle

• Always carry a pen and paper to write down an incident and license plate number to report to the police;

• If you are being followed by another driver, NEVER drive home – drive to a police station;

• Don't play games – if a driver cuts you off, don't try to cut him/her off out of spite.

What's in and what's out in the world of fashion

by Sarah Polsinelli

Get ready to dig through your parents' closet.

"Vintage is really hot," said Keri Marsh, fashion news director for *Fashion Magazine*. "And Toronto's a great city for vintage clothes."

From pricey online retailers, like www.vintagecouture.com, to trendy shops in Kensington Market, vintage is definitely the way to go this fall.

According to Marsh, boots are a very important part of your fall wardrobe. All types of boots, from stilettos to chunky heels are in.

Cecilia Gallo, a second-year law clerk student, doesn't have a problem with that. "It's definitely platforms for me," Gallo said.

Aside from the vintage, one of this season's best looks for women is a very lady-like and glamorous appeal.

"The hottest trends are those that come right off the runway," Marsh said.

Most students can't afford to spend their hard-earned money at couture shops. On Gallo and her friends' list of favourite stores are Buffalo, Costa Blanca, Jacob and Club Monaco.

"Not to worry," Marsh said. "Stores like Le Chateau and Club Monaco are pretty good at keeping up with trends."

"But a really good bag is the key item this season. You should spend a lot of money on a good purse because it's the most important accessory," she said.

Both Marsh and Gallo agreed that corduroy is making a big comeback this year, in pants, jackets, and even purses. Flared corduroys for both men and women can be found at the Gap, from \$64 to \$68.

Marsh and Gallo did disagree on was jewelry.

According to Marsh, silver, platinum and white gold is out. "The warmth of yellow gold" is in.

But Gallo and her friends insist that silver is their metal of preference.

Male fashion doesn't change much from season-to-season. Luigi Cannavici, a second-year Packaging and Graphic Design student, said that his Nike runners are the most important things in his closet.

"And I still really cargo pants," Cannavici added.

As for winter jackets, men's and women's trench coats are also very big this season. Le Chateau has a beige corduroy trench coat for women at \$59, and a grey coat with a faux-fur collar for around \$150.



SARAH POLSINELLI

Five fashionable guys show that men's fashion doesn't change much from season to season but logos still rank number one when choosing a wardrobe.

ENTERTAINMENT

et cetera

Danko Jones rocks the 'Caps-bah'

by Bernice Couto

Clearly, they either didn't know or didn't care. Toronto rock n rollers Danko Jones performed a free show at Caps but Humber students obviously didn't find them as enticing as do their faithful fans who will line up around the block of any given club.

Openers for last Wednesday's show were Craig Cardiff and Dan-E-O. The first, a guitar and bass act, very much on the Counting Crows tip. The latter, one of Toronto's hot hip hop flavours.



DJ Supreme DAVE WYLIE

Alongside his two MCs and DJ Supreme, Dan-E-O put on an energetic show, but the audience refused to move. Dan-E-O and crew experienced some technical difficulties during their set but remained cool.

Dan-E-O started freestyling when the sound cut out and all three MCs kept going when the lights died. With much coercion through some good old call-response, the audience livened up, but the dance floor remained a black hole.

Finally, Danko Jones hit the stage and got their rock on. A crowd, albeit a small one, gathered in front of the band and started rocking as hard as the band was

playing. Dressed in slim, dark suits, these boys gave it their all to produce incomparable energy from their rock 'n' roll onslaught.

Often regarded as Canada's best live act, Danko Jones soon had the crowd chanting his name—much to his delight—and begging for more at the set's end, and really, it's hard not to. If you get the chance, don't miss this band again.

Before the show, Sir Danko is quite another man. Nowhere to be found is the sharp-dressed, loud-mouthed showman, instead just a regular guy who loves music, like the looks of Christina Aguilera, and knows his porn. He used to work at an adult video shop.

"I've never been asked what my favorite porn is...it's Up and Comers volumes 10 and 11 because those are the two sex scenes Jenna Jamieson ever did—pre-boob operation and before she was a superstar. It's good. It sounds kinda sleazy but I like it strictly from an observer's point of view, not someone who consumes it," admits Danko.

Further admissions include bassist JC and Danko deciding who is best, Backstreet or N Sync. After some laughter, they admit it's BSB because they met Howie.

"(Howie) was drinking with us and (Danko) doesn't even drink," explains JC.

"How are you not gonna drink with a Backstreet Boy?" chuckles Danko.

The band has made it very clear that if a U.S. label offers to sign them, they won't say no.

Canadian artists have been put down for "defecting" to the U.S. and Danko knows that's unfair.

"It's not even worth debating because you gotta do what you gotta do. You're not going to see us in pink jumpsuits in videos, we're

not gonna do that so there's no reason for debate. We just wanna play to as many people as we can. The only people who have (turned up their noses)—and there have been a few—are loaded. Their moms and dads are well taken care of. And that's not a bad thing, they just don't have to worry about it."

Danko Jones have been together for more than four years and clearly love what they do—playing music. Until last year the band hadn't released an official CD, feeling that a live show was the best way to generate hype. It worked. The band was packing venues before Love is Bold was ever pressed.

Sloan's Chris Murphy claims their's the best live act in the world, and indeed, their recording pales in comparison to their live show. But even now, with the CD out, the priority is still performing for an audience.

"We're an independent band. We love playing but we have to play a lot. In October we're going across Canada with Tricky Woo," says JC. "We just have to play and play and play."

No complaints here.



JC rocks the bass DAVE WYLIE

You are getting very sleepy now...

by Chad Currier

XXX-rated hypnotist Tony Lee returned to Humber's Caps on Friday to astound students with his mind control techniques.

"The things that he makes people do are hilarious," said second-year Law Clerk student Tanya Morgado. "He's wicked."

Lee's performances involve audience members in sexually explicit displays. Comedian Bartholomew Woodbury has opened for Lee for three years now, and said the show may even contain naked people "humping kegs of beer."

Lee uses audio backgrounds such as recordings of waves and birds to induce a feeling of immense relaxation. Audience members in this state are highly prone to Lee's power of suggestion, and act as they are told.

"You belong to me now," said Lee. "And if you've participated in the past...you're already mine."

Twelve Caps patrons were hypnotized by Lee's act and took their places on stage in an arrangement of chairs.

To the pleasure of the audience, they followed Lee's every word and acted out fantasy scenes of comedic, emotional, and sexual nature. Three clothed participants even acted out a group sex scene in front of the few hundred students hysterically enjoying the show.

Lee promises that the mind technique is completely safe, and that participants will remember everything that occurs during the performance. The effects will wear off as soon as the hypnotized person is awakened.

"People will not do anything

while hypnotized that they wouldn't do while awake," said Lee.

Lee said the act is done in good humour, and that people know what kind of adult show they are getting involved with beforehand. His name is well known on Canadian campuses, and he is also planning to tour bars and arenas in England, Ireland, and Scotland

"You belong to me now," said Lee. "And if you've participated in the past...you're already mine."

in an upcoming 15-day trip.

Caps manager Kenny Dimech said Humber students enjoy the hypnotist performance.

"He knows the room very well," said Dimech. "He's got the show up and running in minutes."

HSF tries to schedule a performance every semester. HSF VP Stephen Anastasi said Humber students know Lee by name.

"They [students] know what to expect," said Anastasi. "They let loose and have fun."

Lee, who has been performing for 15 years, said he enjoys the crowd at Humber because of the school's diversity of students.

"There are no such things as minorities at Humber," said Lee. "This school is awesome."

Lee bases the extreme nature of his shows on a system of familiarity. During theyear he will visit a campus more than once, each time bringing the show up a notch.

"People are a little misled about my act," said Lee. "I don't hypnotize anyone, they do it to themselves. I just allow them to relax and reach that point."

Download tunes while you still can because Napster's going to court

by Jeff Russell

Should Napster, the world's largest Internet music sharing site, be shut down?

No one, from the listeners to the industry, from artists to retailers, can agree on an answer—even America's judges can't make up their minds.

Napster is funded by \$15 million of venture capital. Its software allows Internet users to download MP3's—a compression format that converts music on CDs into computer files—from any computer logged onto the Napster community. According to Napster Founder Shawn Fanning, the site currently boasts about 20 million users.

In the copyright lawsuit against Napster by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), a U.S. Court of Appeals

halted a Federal judge's July 26th order shutting down the online site two days after the decision.

"We believe that the District Court simply did not understand the Napster technology and how it is used by the Napster community," said Napster's CEO Hank Barry in a press release. "The court disregarded the studies that show Napster users increase their CD purchases, and that they use Napster to enjoy MP3 and WMA (Window's Media Audio—works like an MP3) copies of music they already own in other formats and to sample music before deciding what to buy."

According to the RIAA in its mid-year report, U.S. music CD sales for the first six months of 2000 reached a record high, up six per cent to a total of 420 million units sold.

But local drummer Brian

Matthews of Bomb 32 doesn't attribute any of the record sales to Napster.

"A lot of it too is the record industry getting smarter with the music they are actually putting out, not necessarily the quality of the music, but who they're targeting and marketing to," Matthews said. "With all these boy bands and girl bands...that's where the majority of record sales are actually coming from. Those kids not only want to listen to music, but they also want to sit around and look at the centerfold spread of their favourite band."

Although the recording industry claims Napster is hurting the five major music labels it represents—Universal, Sony Music Group, BMG Entertainment, Warner Music Group, and EMI Recorded—music stores are unbothered.

Sam the Record Man store manager Mike Mills said Napster hasn't affected sales yet and he doesn't think it will.

"People are always going to shop in the stores," Mills said. "I think they want hands-on things, pick things up and look at it, and they can listen to it in the store."

Assistant Manager Chris King of HMV Fairview shares this idea. "I don't think it'll have that big of an effect. I think it'll have some effect on the music business, but people are always going to shop for CDs," King said.

However, King added Napster does not and will not stimulate sales for the music industry.

Matthews also said Napster can help independent artists like himself get their music recognized. But he thinks now that his band's music is on Napster, it has proba-

bly hurt their CD sales a bit.

"It's going to help start a lot of careers, as far as indie bands getting signed with major labels, but a lot of bands prefer to have an indie career, and go from city to city and play shows and sell CDs and do everything on their own," Matthews said. "I think it's going to kill those people."

Matthews doesn't want Napster shut down, but he said it will have to come to some form of agreement with the recording industry.

"I think it needs to be regulated in some way," Matthews said. "Royalties somehow could be paid to the artist, maybe not the full amount, but to the extent of tape trading in the 1980's and making copies that way."

The fate of Napster will be decided in court, between Oct. 2-6, in front of a three-judge panel of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

CD Reviews for your Autumn consumption

"I'm just stalling until I become a rock star".

Bitter Fall's Bernard Kadosh on his student status

"You can call me the Mango Kid but your girl calls me baby".

Danko Jones: 'The Mango Kid'

Etc Profile: Toronto's Bitter Fall aren't so bitter

by Anne-Marie Colacino

From soft, melodic verses to loud screeching guitars with intensely powerful vocals, Bitter Fall is capable of any mood or emotion conceivable. This ability to experiment and use a range of sound to create something that isn't constant and predictable is their trademark.

While the genre of their music is widely open to interpretation, Bitter Fall describes the base of their music as "alternative, in the sense of what it meant 20 years ago...coming out against the grain."

From thrashing one's head to silently sitting back and absorbing the soothing sounds, Bitter Fall's 'anything goes' style is something that can satisfy a versatile crowd.

The band has even had their music broadcast at strip clubs where dancers have taken the rhythms of Bitter Fall to new heights by performing erotic dance moves to their tantalizing tunes.

"Music is always enhanced when you add a visual aspect," said the band's lead vocalist, Bernard Kadosh.

Honest and laid back is the vibe the band conveys during an interview in what Kadosh said is a "forbidden" room in guitarist Scott Middleton's house. The living room is furnished with dainty antiques including crystal ashtrays, an oak piano and canvas paintings illuminated by wall lamps that make them look like they belong in a museum.

Bitter Fall signed a record deal this past March with the American label Hexagon Records and are anticipating the release of their debut album "Sweet Rise,"

due out in the fall or winter of 2000.

The guys are excited yet cautious about this development they describe as a "coming of age" and "rude-awakening."

While Bitter Fall's ultimate goal is to make a career out of music, they find the business aspect of the music industry a little unnerving.

"It takes us out of our comfort zone every time we get word from the label... we need to be extremely serious and realize that there are others that make decisions that could directly affect us and our future," Middleton said. He adds that it has taken out some of the raw thrill of producing music for fun and placed them into a world where every other word implicates money.

"Whether or not we become popular doesn't matter... as long as we don't compromise our integrity," Middleton said.

When a fan is affected by their music "that's a whole lot better than a statistic showing that you've sold this many records," Middleton said.

Besides their musical aspirations, each band member has an alternative plan he is pursuing.

Kadosh is a psychology student at York University, but said, "I'm just stalling until I become a rock star."

Middleton attends York University for film and photography and is interested in politics. Marr is a high school graduate and works for Matrix Pharmaceuticals. Greg Kowalczyk is a high school graduate and is currently working on a solo electronic music project entitled Pink Noise.

Although this has been a good year for Bitter Fall, they can still

recall their bitter beginning which included a string of lousy shows and the shifting of band mates.

One particular show, at The Sanctuary in downtown Toronto in November 1998, still haunts the band.

"Our old drummer showed up two hours late and was wearing

The name also represents disillusionment, when things get flipped around, and everything changes from what's constant and comfortable.

How does Bitter Fall feel about the music industry today? Marr raised his right wrist and pretended to sever it, "Does this

advantage for most bands, Bitter Fall doesn't fall under the mainstream category of most contemporary Canadian bands.

"I'm offended by the U.S. portrayal of Canadian music. They support Canadian bands and Canadian music but are turning it into a fad. Canadian music has been pigeonholed and is becoming a way to market hockey and Canadian beer," Kadosh said.

It is through influences like The Doors, Depeche Mode, Radiohead, The Cure, U2, Nine Inch Nails, Jane's Addiction, Love and Rockets, and Concrete Blonde among others, that the band says they have found their niche, incorporating minor elements of these types of music into their own.

Bitter Fall has used a few cover songs to initially attract fans but always integrate their own style into them so that people can get a feel for their authentic sound. A few covers Bitter Fall enjoy playing include "Bizarre Love Triangle" by New Order, "People are Strange" by The Doors, and "My Sharona" by The Knack.

"Covers are cotton candy, whereas the other songs are the meat and potatoes," Kadosh said.

You can catch Bitter Fall in the Toronto area, where they have played legendary venues such as Lee's Palace, The El Mocambo, as well as The Sanctuary, The 360, The Velvet Underground, and the Big Top. They often play with other indie bands including Night of the Ghouls and Dream Corrosion, two bands they describe as being "the least pretentious and most supportive."

Visit the their Website at www.bitterfall.com or <http://mp3.com/bitterfall>.



l-r: Kowalczyk, Kadosh, and Middleton

COURTESY

make-up like the guy from Dead Presidents," Kadosh said. He also didn't know the songs well, which only added to the poor sound and cramped setting the club offered.

For the last year Bitter Fall has been comprised of Kowalczyk as co-writer and keyboardist, Kadosh as head writer and vocalist, Middleton as guitarist and contributor, and Marr as drummer.

Bitter Fall is an ironic name for a band whose musical talent is destined for anything but.

"I really wish I had a romantic story as to why that name came up...I get my best ideas when I'm driving. I was on some highway and it popped into my head," Kadosh said.

answer your question?"

Though unimpressed with the majority of music being produced and marketed in the past decade, the band has faith that there is a lot of talent in underground music that has yet to surface.

"I believe everything works in cycles...if the '90s were like the '70s where everything was fabricated, predictable, and manufactured, then hopefully the 2000s will turn out like the '80s where music was more experimental and groundbreaking," Kadosh said.

Another issue Bitter Fall faces is the fact that they are a Canadian band under an American label, a common trend in the music industry today. Though this could be an

Reviews: Dandy's rock and De La keep it real

Dandy Warhols
13 Tails from Urban Bohemia



The Dandy Warhols may just be one of the few modern-day classic rock bands out there these days.

The band, consisting of Courtney Taylor-Taylor (vocals, guitar), Peter Holmstrom (guitars), Zia McCabe (keyboards/bass), and Brent DeBoer (drums/backing vocals), formed in Portland, Oregon in 1994.

The Dandy Warhols first became known for the song, "Not If You Were The Last Junkie on Earth" off the 1995 release, "Dandys Rule Ok."

The Warhols are back again with a third album; once again led by the droning lyrics of Taylor-Taylor. Produced by Taylor-Taylor and Greg Williams, "Thirteen Tails from Urban Bohemia" was released on Aug. 1, 2000 on Capitol/EMI Records.

The diversity of instruments used to create the record makes each song clearly different from the others. Banjos, trumpets, organs, and upright basses help to maintain variety.

The album is rich in the '70s rock, which the band prides itself on, though it also offers a collage of different musical styles. A pleasant mix of classic rock, pop, synthesizers and even the odd country tune fill the 13 tracks.

The Warhols' style has been consistent over the years, with little growth as a band. However, there's still a little something for everyone on the Warhols' new release...including a track equipped with the noise of barnyard animals ("Country Leaver").

~Holly Bennett

De La Soul
Vi/Art Official Intelligence: Mosaic Thump



Posdnous, Trugoy the Dove, and Pacemaster Mace, known as the collective hip hop masters De La Soul, are getting a lot of flack for their latest album, the first of a three-part series intended to be their farewell to rap.

Their first album *3 Feet and Rising* is arguably the quintessential hip hop album. That album was made in 1989. It's now the year 2000 yet we want these albums to sound the same? This is crazy-talk.

Mosaic Thump, although in the Top, will not be my favorite hip hop album of the year. That said, it's still a great album and better than any of that Cash Money or No Limit records garbage that sells like mad. The album definitely has a harder edge than the early "hippy" days of De La but I believe the word is progression, or evolution, if you like. You'll still find the rhymes as creative and witty as expected.

The album, though also expected, is perhaps overwrought with guest appearances on nearly half of the tracks. The guests run the gamut from Busta Rhymes to Freddie Foxx, to Chaka Khan. However, the Chaka track is hype and we must also give props to two thirds of the Beastie Boys on their track 11 collaboration.

Little snippets about "ghost weed" are guaranteed to make you laugh as De La often do, but what I found odd about the album was the beginning and closing computer-generated voice that is a complete knock-off from A Tribe Called Quest's *Midnight Marauders*.

Part two in the A.O.I series is (already) rumored to be an MC battle record and might see a reunion with [producer] Prince Paul. In the meantime, sit back, relax, and enjoy because this album is worth the trip to your record store.

~Bernice Couto

Humber student gets chance of a lifetime

Frank Monaco showcases talents for Tokyo newspaper
page 26

Women Hawks tie season opener

Soccer team leads by a goal only to lose the win with five minutes to go
page 25

SPORTS

et cetera

Hawks take flight, but lose to York in exhibition game

by John Edwards

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team is hoping to soar to new heights in the 2000-2001 season.

Head Coach Germain Sanchez, back for his eighth season with the Hawks, said the goal of his team is always the same.

"Every year expectations are the same, and that is to win the Ontarios and go on to the Nationals," Sanchez said.

The Hawks have been to the National Championships three times in the last six years, winning the title in '95-'96. Striker Jesse Calabro said a National title is the only goal he has in his final year with the Hawks.

"If I don't get a National ring I ain't getting married, because I don't want any ring on my finger but a National ring," Calabro said.

Sanchez said the league always features four or five top teams.

"This year I expect Algonquin, Durham, and Seneca to be among the toughest competition," Sanchez said.

Fourteen of the 21 players on this year's squad will be returning from last year's Ontario College

Athletic Association silver medal squad. Included are Calabro, goalkeeper Mike Silva, Arturo Alava, and Jason Mesa.

Of the 70 people who tried out for the 2000-2001 team only seven players made the roster.

"Usually we expect our new players to blend in to what we already have and to fit into our system," Sanchez said.

The new players had a chance to show off their skills during an exhibition game at York University last week.

The match was a tight defensive contest through most of the first half with limited scoring chances. The second half saw more ball movement and scoring opportunities. The Hawks came out on the losing end, 2-1. Rookie Jeremy Williams scored the lone goal for Humber.

Despite the first loss, new assistant coach Cesare Tripodo was pleased with the team's effort in the game against York.

"For the first outing against a National squad, it wasn't a bad outing," Tripodo said. "We managed to see some of the new recruits trying out for the team this year and some of them did extremely well."

Repeat glory and success tops Lady Hawks' agenda

by Lindsay Higgs

The 1999-2000 Champion Hawks women's soccer team kicked off a new season as tryouts began last week.

With high expectations and fresh rookies coming in, this squad is poised to take this year's team a step further than last.

"I think we will do very well this year," said third-year forward Filomena Aprile. "We have a good core of recruits coming in, with a solid keeper."

Aprile returned after taking a half a year off from soccer due to academic ineligibility.

There are 11 returning players, including co-captains and mid-fielders, Adriana Cataldo and Claudia Marmo. Cataldo was named OCAA all-star, All-Canadian, and the team MVP last season. Other returning players include midfielder Annabella Lopes, and last year's OCAA rookie of the year, Joanna Vitale, who topped the OCAA last year with 15 goals. Aprile, Stephanie Wardell, Kim Perras, Carla Butera, Sonya Bukovsck, Amanda Firth, and Sandra Troiani round out the list.

Due to academic require-

ments, star sweeper Anna Tripodo is ineligible to play this season, but has taken on the manager position.

"It hurts to know that your star sweeper is now the manager," said Athletic Director Doug Fox.

Tripodo replied by saying that she is going to do "something school wise" this year just so that she can come back next year and play.

A total of 10 rookies are on the roster, but more cuts may be made by the home opener against Redeemer.

One of Humber's main concerns at the end of last season was the goalie position. With good recruiting over the summer holidays, the team hopes that problem has been solved said Fox.

Tia Trombetta is expected to start at the keeper position for the beginning of the season.

"I feel pressured. They all made it seem like the only hole to be filled is in goal," said Trombetta. "I can't have a bad day."

Head Coaches, Ongaro and Vince Pileggi, say they have nothing but high expectations for each of the players.

"Lots of these girls are expe-

rienced and they all know what to expect," said Ongaro. "Our veterans can pass that message on to the new players."

Cataldo also said that she expects a lot of leadership, especially from the returning players and respect from the new ones coming in.

"Being captain last year will help me show what both Claudia [Marmo] and I expect from these girls because I am a veteran and I know what it's like to go through a rookie year. We've all done it," said Cataldo.

Despite a fourth place finish at the Nationals last year, the team is looking to go all the way.

With each player entering and staying healthy all season and by filling in holes that needed to be filled, the girls are expected to do just that.

"We need the team to work hard to go back to the OCAA Championships and hopefully make it to the Nationals again," said Marmo.

"We've been to the Nationals before, and when we lost they told us that we didn't have the experience—now we do."

Women's Volleyball loses key players, but hope still high for exciting season

by Jeff Neal

In early November, the 2000/2001 Humber Varsity Women's Volleyball team will begin their quest for another championship season.

Last season the Hawks captured the OCAA gold medal, finished fifth place at the CCAA Championships, and received ten individual awards.

This season two questions remain. Can they repeat past success? And, how do they fill the hole left by team MVP and All-Canadian Caroline Fletcher, or the offensive loss of right side player Perfection Powell?

"It's the hard work and effort we put in last year and it'll show this year," assistant coach Chris Wilkens said. "It's not a matter of how we can repeat our success, it's a matter of whether or not the girls can work together as well as they did last year."

Returning with coach Wilkens is Head Coach Dave Hood, the 1999/2000 OCAA Coach of the Year.

OCAA All-Star and leading

scorer Barb Legeic said, "There isn't any [expectations]. You don't know what's going to happen with new girls coming in. We only have six other girls coming back and we don't have a centre. Otherwise we just hope to start well and get back to nationals."

Centre, Fletcher retired and joined the team as an assistant coach.

"As good as she was, we have so much talent on this team that we can cover up the hole in centre," Wilkens said.

"We're going to have to concentrate on our strengths in other areas. We are going to have to rely on other players, such as Michelle Richmond, Jen Edgar and Niio Perkins to step up and fill in the hole left by Caroline Fletcher."

Wilkens couldn't give names of any recruits because no player is a lock to make the team.

But he said, "In tryouts we tend to pick up a few quite talented players due to our record and the record of our last few seasons."

With a strong core of talent returning, the team should once again challenge for gold.

Humber hopes for hole-in-one season

by Jason Thom

Both the men and women's golf teams will have a lot of new faces for this season.

But just because there are only a few returning players this year, Head Coach Doug Fox isn't throwing in the towel.

"We go to win every year," Fox said. "I don't ever change the outcome of that."

The woman's team has a medal winner back in the fold with last year's silver medallist Lisa Proctor.

"Lisa right now is looking like she has a very good shot of medalling or winning it this year," Fox said.

To make the men's squad this season it will take a mix of skill and luck.

"It's such a turkey shoot unfortunately," Fox said. "They miss one three-foot putt and they don't qualify for the next round."

The golf season is a short one however with the Ontario championships scheduled for the first week of October.



JOHN EDWARDS

GATHER AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH: Players from York and Humber soccer squads meet in an attempt to get position of the ball in an exhibition game last week.

Hawks strap on skates for 2000/01 season

by Jason Thom

This could be the year the Humber Hawks hockey club

takes the final step back into the elite level of college hockey. Head Coach Joe Washkurak, will tell anybody his goals for the team in the upcoming season.

"We want to be in first place, we want to win the OCAA Championships and we want to win a National Championship," Washkurak said. "I think you sell yourself short if you don't start off with that goal."

The team's goaltending is going to be a strong point this year as three returning netminders hope to make it the third straight year leading the league in goals-against-average.

Add to that, a solid group of veterans on the blue line and up front, including last year's leading goal scorer Chris McFadyen.

But not all of the returning players are guaranteed a spot on this year's roster.

"I think there will be some guys that were on our team last year that won't make the team this year."

"We'll take some experience from the guys that are coming back and some of our rookies and try to blend that in to be a well-rounded

team," Washkurak said.

There are some players that are a lock for this year's squad.

McFadyen will be wearing the 'C' and will try to fill the role vacated last year by Rich Wand.

Colin Gillespie, Sean Cane and last year's Maybury Cup MVP, Eric Hobor will be the assistant captains.

"All those guys have been here for at least two years now and you have to look to them for a leadership role," Washkurak said.

In an attempt to help the rookies and veterans gel, the team has 10 exhibition games and a tournament before league play begins in November.

Five of those games will be against college and university teams in New York and Michigan.

"Let's face it, it's not a secret that we're going to be in tough in those games," Washkurak said. "I think the better competition we play is just going to make us a better team down the road."



JASON THOM

FACE-OFF: Two competitors vie for a spot on the Hawks hockey team.

Perrier and co. up for challenge

by Patrick Campbell

Even though there are only six key returning players, this year's women's basketball team is optimistic about the upcoming season.

New Head Coach Denise Perrier, who took over for the retired Jim Henderson, says the Hawks plan to take the season game by game.

"I know we can win. I'm confident in my players," said Perrier.

With the core of the team coming back, they are looking for great things this year.

"I don't want to set our sights too high. It is my first year as head coach," said Perrier.

With four tournaments this year, the team has ample opportunity to mesh. Perrier hopes she can use a lot of Henderson's plays with a fresh twist.

"We plan on using Jim's techniques as well as our own,"

said assistant coach Heather Currans.

Even with a new coaching staff, Currans expects big things from the team this year.

"Denise has an excellent rapport with the players and they all get along," said Currans. "I just want the girls to have fun."

The returning players are excited about the chance to get back on the court but don't want to become too overconfident.

"We haven't had an official practice yet, so I don't know what the incoming talent is like," said third-year player Brenda Chambers.

The team is looking for more than last year. After a heart-breaking semi-final loss to Fanshawe in the OCAA championships last year, the team is seeking revenge.

"This is my last year and I want to do well. It's payback time," said Chambers.



COURTESY PHOTO

NEW LEADER: Denise Perrier takes over for the retired Jim Henderson.

Speed and depth major key to Hawks basketball season

by Luc Hebert

Look for the Hawks men's basketball team to improve on their silver medal finish at last year's National Championships.

Despite losing key players, including the human highlight reel, Jason "Skippy" Francis, to academic ineligibility. Assistant coach Dave DeAveiro said anything short of a National championship would be disappointing.

"We have a good nucleus returning," DeAveiro said.

The Hawks have eight returning players including OCAA all-star Dexter Miller and team captain Marcel Lawrence.

Humber has also recruited an eager pack of rookies that DeAveiro believes will help make up for the interior presence the team lost to graduations at the end of last season.

"We have some good young rookies that will play," DeAveiro said.

Fans should also keep an eye on former U.S. Junior College player Junior Brown, former York University player Ben Sanders, and Sheridan transfer Chris Bennett, who came to Humber to team up with his brother Lawrence.

With an abundance of promising new players and up to eight returning players, one advantage Humber will have over their opponents is depth. Expect the team to

play 10 to 12 players deep in any given game. Combined with the up-tempo style the Hawks like to play, this depth could prove to be a major hurdle in the paths of opposing teams.

"We have true athletes on our team," said DeAveiro. "We're going to let them do what athletes like to do—run."

The Hawks will also be preparing for a National championship by playing a rigorous regular season schedule that features games against numerous Canadian universities and American schools.

"It's the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here," said DeAveiro.

The price of playing tough teams doesn't come cheap though. Athletic Director Doug Fox said the basketball team's expenses this year will total in the range of \$30,000 to 35,000.

"It's the highest it's been in a while, but I think it's a priority given the team's chances at a National championship," said Fox.

DeAveiro is confident that the players are comfortable with the atmosphere that he, Head Coach Mike Katz, and Athletic Director Doug Fox, have created.

"I think the guys know it's a tough road, and they will do what it takes to get there."

Humber will host this year's CCAA Nationals from March 15 to March 17.



COURTESY PHOTO

ASSISTANT COACH: Dean Wylie is looking forward to a great, win-filled season.

Men's V-ball get set to spike foes

by Randy Cooray

The Hawks men's volleyball team is poised, once again, to make a run at the Provincial Gold medal and "spike" the opposition.

Despite a few changes during the off-season, like the retirement of team MVP and all-Canadian, Matt Tim, the Hawks still remain confident of a repeat appearance in the Provincials after a successful 12-2 regular season record and a bronze medal win.

Assistant coach Dean Wylie, took a rebuilding program to a championship contender, taking off to an 8-0 start.

New rules to the game include, regulation games to 25, net being live on serve, and a special position entitled 'libero' which other than wearing a special jersey, does not play up front or serve either.

Wylie who has been an integral part of the Humber volleyball program since 1993 says the new rule changes will be a burden for this coming year.

"What this has done is spread the competition for all teams in the division," Wylie said.

From his own standpoint, Wylie says he can't wait for the season to start.

"I am very excited (for the upcoming year). We did play pick-up with returning players and with a little cardio work we should be in good shape for the beginning of the season," Wylie said.

Tryouts will begin on Sept. 18th.

New look athletic centre to open in January after summer delays

by Jeff Neal

Athletic Director Doug Fox thinks the \$2 million in renovations to the Athletic Centre will be worth the wait.

He hoped to have the main floor completed by late-September as the second floor is scheduled to open by Nov. 30.

"Our offices and change rooms were supposed to be open. The main floor is behind schedule but it is not affecting the upper area. It's just how long it's taken to build the structures to support the new additions to the upper level," Fox said.

"A fitness centre is the latest addition to the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre, featuring a weight/cardio room and fitness studio," Fox said. "The weight room will include free weights, Cybex equipment and an assortment of cardio equipment.

A 1,500 to 1,800 square-foot fitness studio will provide about 40 to 50 square-feet per person for exercise classes for 30 to 35 people.

"We have a tremendous world class facility in the gymnasium, but the fitness facilities just weren't

adequate. We also hadn't the place for classes such as aerobics, so we added an aerobic studio and classroom studio."

Other additions include a fitness-testing centre, conference rooms, a new entrance to the pool, and renovations to the athletic centre office.

"Our office is being renovated because we need a stairwell in there and an elevator for disabled people as well," Doug Fox said.

Fox said the entrance to the pool had been a problem in the past.

"We put a pool on, in conjunction with Parks and Recreation a

couple of years ago, and really did not have a proper entrance, so we thought we'd go straight through squash court one and build a proper entrance to the pool."

"It will cost approximately \$2 million," Fox said. "Equipment costs are a part of that: \$225,000 has been allocated to new weights

and equipment."

Although there is no charge to use the facilities, there was an \$11 increase in student activity fees.

"Because of the way the fee structure has been set up, students here do not have to pay any additional fees. Every other college that has been renovated, they have to pay—at Algonquin there are user fees, at Georgian there are user fees, at Fanshawe, at Seneca there are user fees. They have to pay, like a community user fee, here it's free for students. As for benefits, that is huge," facility manager Jim Bialek said.

Students at Seneca College pay \$90 for three months, and \$110 for the "Ultimate" package. At Algonquin, four months' use of the fitness centre costs \$45.

Another benefit will be more jobs for students.

"Part of the [fee] increase is towards operational costs such as staffing the weight room all day," Fox said.

"On top of that there will be aerobics instructors, fitness testers, and personal trainers. Part of the budget goes to hire students to do all those things as well."



JOHN MAIDA

CROWDED HOUSE: Recent renovations to the Athletic Centre have forced the staff to work in cramped spaces. The new office is scheduled to open in January.

Tiger Woods takes drama out of professional golf

by Paul Ferguson

Sports columnist

There's no disputing Tiger Woods has done more for the game of golf in the last five years than anyone else has done in a lifetime.

For the first time ever the Canadian Open was a complete sell out, only because he competed. He inspired both young and old to take interest in what was once an elitist sport. Television ratings are soaring, merchandise is flying off shelves and the sport is growing at an astounding 600 percent every year. But it's now time to ask if Tiger's dominance is becoming detrimental to fans of the game?

Seldom do you ever get to watch a tournament round when Tiger is competing. Instead, he distances himself from the rest of the field and usually has already won the tournament before he tees up for his final round. Tiger won this year's US Open by 15 strokes. It's hard to justify sitting in front of a television set watching a battle for second and third.

The same thing also took place at the British Open this past summer, on a lesser scale. David Duval was second best player in the world at the time and traded shots with Tiger through the front nine during the final round, but then reality set in as Tiger ran away with an eight-stroke victory.



In 1997, millions tuned in to watch Tiger win by 10 strokes at the Masters. It was an unbelievable sight to watch a 21-year-old kid blow away the world's best golfers. Since then he has continued to dominate, but there are only so many times you can watch someone run away from the field and consider it interesting.

The PGA recently experienced some of its highest ratings ever during the PGA championship. Bob May and Tiger Woods battled through 18 holes and it went into extra holes before Tiger won. It was a real shot in the arm for the PGA and fans as they experienced a taste of what real golf could be.

When the best golfers in the world know that they have no chance of winning a tournament even before they tee-off, it takes away from the game. Maybe Tiger will have to start spotting his competitors strokes or allow them to take mulligans. Tiger is truly a man among boys.

Season opener ends in draw for Lady Hawks

by Lindsay Higgs

The women's soccer team began their season with a tough home opener, tying archrival, Redeemer Royals 1-1 on Tuesday night at Valley Field.

Coach Vince Pileggi said that the girls had a lot of first game jitters, but despite the draw, the girls played well.

"At first we were all really nervous," said co-captain, Adriana Cataldo. "We just wanted to play, so we got tense."

Third year defender Sandra Troiani also said that nerves played a factor in the results of the game.

"There was a lot of pressure on us. We are a skillful team, and we were all a bit nervous," said Troiani.

Humber's only goal was scored by striker, Filomena Aprile while forward Alida Brinkman netted the equalizing goal for Redeemer.

"I saw it there, so I headed it," said Aprile. "It wasn't that strong, but strong enough that it tipped over the goalies head and bounced over the line."

Half of the team consists of rookies, which has caused the team to make a few adjustments.

"We have to start getting used to the new players coming in," said sweeper and co-captain, Claudia Marmo.

Rookie goalie, Sonya Vitale, came on in the second half when late in the game the ball slipped out of her fingers and trickled into the net.

"I felt really bad after I let that goal in," said Vitale. "It shouldn't have gone in, but I gave it right to her."

Cataldo said that the goal wasn't her fault. "If we could have finished all those goals that we missed, the one that Sonya let in wouldn't have mattered. We win as a team and lose as a team"

"We have to capitalize on our chances, if we do that, our game will then be much smoother," said Marmo.

Joanna Vitale said that she felt bad about her performance on Tuesday's game, saying that it "just

wasn't in the cards tonight."

"Hopefully we will get it together soon and start getting used to one another again."

The season continues at a tournament this weekend at Durham College, in Oshawa, where they will be squaring off against Loyalist, Fleming, Mohawk, and Durham.

"It should be great to play teams out of our league," said Aprile. "It will give us a chance to work on some things and an opportunity to get our line finalized."

"It's really unfortunate that we had a league game before this week's tournament," said Pileggi. "We would have liked to get all the jitters out before our league games started."



LINDSAY HIGGS

HEADS UP: Humber and Redeemer players attack the ball using their heads

Varsity tryouts kick-off for potential athletes

by David Franzese

Everybody is fair game during Humber's varsity tryouts, as long as they play fair.

Humber College has open tryouts for basketball, golf, hockey, soccer and volleyball. The team coaches recruit their players from high school teams, sport clubs and tournaments.

People who haven't played competitively before generally don't make the team, according to Dean Wylie, men's head volleyball coach.

Word of mouth also has some play; fellow coaches will suggest exceptional players they either coached or saw during a tournament.

A few players are referred to as walk-ons—students attending Humber that weren't expected by the coaches.

Wylie likes to keep his returning players away from overzealous players on the first day of tryouts to protect them from harm. Last year their "best player was seriously injured when another slid under the net.

"Some players will cut themselves off the team," Wylie said, referring to players who know they are not competitive with the other athletes. This saves the coaches from having to break the bad news to young hopefuls.

Denise Perrier, women's Head Coach, has similar recruiting strategies. Things are slightly different for her because of the great number of returning players. This year, for example, she has six returning players. Perrier said she doesn't have that fear of returning players being hurt on the first day of tryouts.

Doug Fox, golf coach and ath-

letic director, has a more difficult time whittling his team down from the tryouts. The requirement is a handicap of five or less—that means they can be no more than five strokes over par. Fox had 48 people vying for nine positions last year.

The golf team consists of six men and three women. "It's definitely a different concept that we've got here," Fox said.

Students who just want a chance to play their favourite sport are encouraged to join one of the many intra- and extramural teams organized by Jim Bialek of Campus Rec. In addition to the varsity sports, there is also a floor hockey team.

The three tournaments available are touch football, two-pitch softball and badminton singles. Campus Rec also oversees a NFL pool and a NHL player draft, both of which are free of charge.

Varsity tryouts:
Date/Time:
Location:

men's hockey
Mon. Sept. 11, 4 p.m.
Westwood Arena

men's volleyball
Mon. Sept. 18, 6 p.m.
gyms A and B

women's basketball
Mon. Sept. 18, 6 p.m.
gym C

men's basketball
Tue. Sept. 19, 6 p.m.
gyms B and C

For more information on any of these sports, contact Doug Fox or Jim Bialek in room A137, near Caps.

Off-campus facilities:
Shinny hockey, \$5 with college ID (\$1 discount),

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Westwood Arena
90 Woodbine Downs (off Carrier Drive)

Extramural:	Date:	
Location: co-ed slo-pitch (Brampton)	Fri. Sept. 29	Sheridan
co-ed volleyball (Lakeshore)	Fri. Oct. 20	Humber
men's basketball Brown (Toronto)	Sat. Nov. 11	George
men's N/C ice hockey (Brampton)	Fri. Nov. 24	Sheridan
co-ed indoor soccer (Lakeshore)	Fri. Dec. 1	Humber



LINDSAY HIGGS

DIVING FOR A SPOT: Hawk hopeful lunges for the ball in an attempt to secure a position on the women's team.

For Monaco, opportunity knocks in the Land of the Rising Sun

by John Maida

As the countdown to the 2000 Olympic summer games in Sydney, Australia rolls on, millions upon millions of people around the world are waiting in anticipation for perhaps the greatest sport spectacle known to mankind.

For 17 days, athletes from all over the world will com-

pete in their respective events, pushing themselves towards that ultimate goal of reaching the medal podium. For some, there will be triumphs. For others, pure heartbreak. But for every athlete participating, the total experience of being apart of an event this big and this celebrated will last them a lifetime.

In similar aspects, the same can be said for Humber's own Frank Monaco. Monaco, a third-year journalism student also interning at TSN, should gain a ton of experience as he showcases his talents in Tokyo, Japan.

Monaco, 28, won't be competing at the Olympics in Sydney as a record holding pole vaulter, but will be using his uncanny journalistic talents as an editorial assistant covering the Olympic summer games for a newspaper in Tokyo. "The Daily Yomiuri," is one the largest circulated newspapers in Japan, along with the "Japan Times" and published both in the morning and in the afternoon, with a circulation between 10 and 13 million. Monaco will be working for one of five all-English affiliated sister papers to the "Yomiuri."

Humber television broadcast teacher Mel Tsuji offered Monaco the opportunity to go to Japan.

"I was out for a jog one day and when I returned home to check my voice mail, Mel Tsuji had left an urgent message to call him back. My first thought was I had failed his class last year or something like that and he called to tell me," Monaco said. "When I eventually called him back he asked me if I would be interested to work in Japan. I was stunned."

Longtime colleague of Tsuji, Jim Nishi asked him if he knew of any students that were capable of doing the job. Nishi, a Japanese-Canadian, is the Sports editor of "The Daily Yomiuri," and has known Tsuji for over 30 years.

"I wanted to consider one of my broadcast students who were very capable of performing in print as well. I know Frank has a great personality and has a knack for writing



JOHN MAIDA

MONACO-SAN: Monaco will be using his skills in Japan, but will surely gain a ton of experience working for a world-class paper on a world-class event.

sports. That's why I knew he'd be a good fit," Tsuji said.

"I guess after two years, of Mel teaching me, he knew what kind of personality, ambition and work-ethic I really had. I told him that it would be an honour and great privilege to work there, Monaco added.

Monaco left for Tokyo on Sept. 7, and began work on the 10th. His stay will be anywhere between three to four weeks. His primary duties will include editing and layout. If they call upon him to write, he will gladly do it. The trip is an all expenses paid, except for food. Monaco will be getting paid an honorarium for his work.

"I'm a believer in human experience," says Monaco. "This will be the third continent I've worked in. I've now worked in North America, Europe, and now Asia. Before I even started the journalism program at Humber, I knew and made it clear that sports was my thing. I'm a pure sports

nut."
"I went against everything that some of the faculty had said, not to focus just on one thing, and now, this opportunity has arisen. How many people in life get to do what they really want? I'm getting paid to watch sports, which is something I love to do."

Monaco's family has been very supportive of his decision and opportunity, especially his fiancé Kim.

"Kim has been really supportive. Of course, we're going to miss each other, but she realizes how beneficial this is to my career, and she understands the importance of the learning experience," Monaco said.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANIMATED & ENERGETIC
"Performers" required to present exciting science activities to children aged 5-12. Activities such as lasers, rockets, dry ice & slime are conducted in schools & at birthday parties. Car and experience with children required. Complete training provided.
Pay: \$25/1 hour class.
CALL "MAD SCIENCE" TODAY (416) 630-5282

YOUTH ASSISTING YOUTH
seeks volunteers to spend three hours a week, one on one, with a child who needs a special friend.
Help make a smile!
CALL (416) 932-1919 for more information!

Classified cost is \$10 per issue, 20 word minimum. Each additional word is 15¢, plus 7% GST. To book your classified ad please call **Nikki Koeller at (416) 675-4390 ext. 231** Friday @ noon prior to the next publication date.

BIZZARTIFACTS *et cetera*

What's your sign?

♍ VIRGO
23 August - 22 September
Today, face your fear of clowns. March right up to Bozo, shake his hand, and let him know **YOU ARE NOT AFRAID!** Just make sure it's done quickly, that smile doesn't look too happy, and that knife doesn't look too sharp.

♎ LIBRA
23 September - 22 October
Chico says you'll get lots of lovin' tonight. So just sit at home alone in the dark with a little Barry White. That tall, dark, and handsome woman will come.

♏ SCORPIO
23 October - 21 November
This week will bring much change. So much change, in fact, that we can't even tell you. Just suck it up and take it like a man or woman.

♐ SAGITTARIUS
22 November - 21 December
This week is all about forgiveness for you. That best friend that slept with your significant other, kicked in your car door, and killed your pet sheep Eko has really changed. Let them know that all is forgiven and maybe they'll only stab you in the back twice instead of four times.

♑ CAPRICORN
22 December - 18 January
Today you have no horoscope. Lay low and try again next week.

♒ AQUARIUS
21 January - 18 February
If you feel slightly groggy this morning, you stayed up too late last night. If your grogginess lasts until lunch, someone did, in fact, put something in your Cornflakes and you should check yourself into the hospital immediately.

♓ PISCES
19 February - 20 March
Beware Pisces! Someone will distrust you and then you will distrust them because they distrust you. And then they'll really distrust you and try to win your trust by being nice, but don't buy it.

♈ ARIES
21 March - 19 April
You are the author of your own destiny. Ignore everything this says.

♉ TAURUS
20 April - 20 May
You're feeling generous today. Bring all your money to the Et Cetera newsroom. You'll feel better about yourself.

♊ GEMINI
21 May - 20 June
Career advancements may be in your future if you get in touch with a childhood teddy bear. Be careful and handle teddy with care.

♋ CANCER
21 June - 22 July
Did you wake up this morning thinking it was 1986? Are you hearing voices again? Well, maybe it's time to change the radio station and tell your shrink to take his therapy and shove it up his freud. Get out from under the covers and start living again.

♌ LEO
23 July - 22 August
The stars are spelling your name across the sky tonight. The crickets will be crooning at your window. You will be glowing in the aftermath of wild, steamy, heart-racing, back-sweating, spine-tingling, animalistic episodes of Wild Kingdom.

For entertainment purposes only.



Where are they now?
No one really knows where he is, but this is Humber disc jockey Brian Larter, on the air for CHBR broadcasting way back in 1971. This photo was featured in the first edition of the *Humber Coven*. CHBR changed to CKHC in 1988.

Say What? "1987"

- "I have kissed honey lips, felt the healing in her fingertips."
I Still haven't found what I'm looking for. U2, The Joshua Tree
- "I think a kind word and a gun is better than just a kind word."
The Untouchables
- "What's shakin' Norm?" "Just four cheeks and a couple of chins."
Norm Peterson of Cheers

Higher, Stronger, Faster

- The first Olympic games were held in 776 BC, as a religious festival. They were held in a sacred fertile valley in Ancient Greece called Olympia.
- The first competition of the Modern Olympics was the 100m which was won by American, Francis Lane, in a time of 12.5 seconds.
- The International Olympic Committee (IOC) had decided in 1907 to award medals to the first three places in all events (Gold, Silver, Bronze).
- Russian weightlifting champion Andrei Chermerkin won a world-record lift in the clean and jerk at the 1996 Atlanta Games by lifting 260 kg (573 lbs)
- Sydney's newly built Olympic Stadium has a seating capacity of over 110,000, the largest in Olympic history
- Canadian athletes have participated in every Olympic Games since 1904 with the exception of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

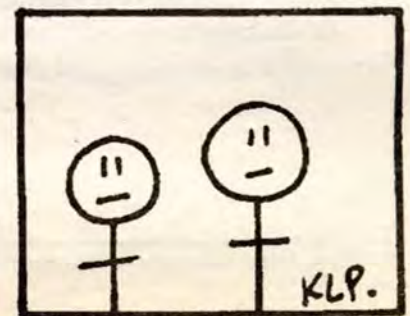
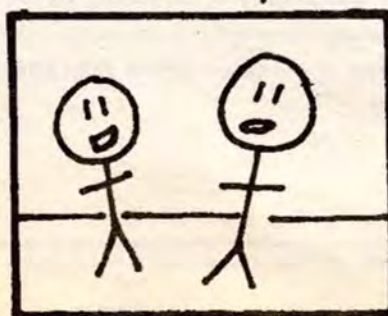
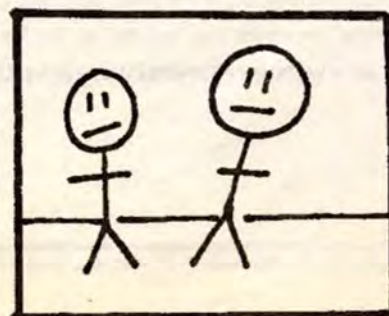
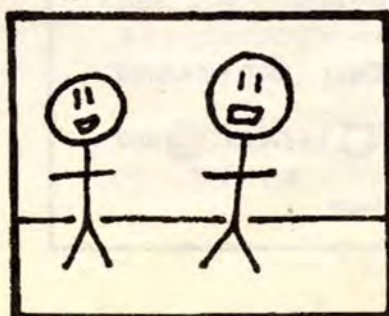
amazing stick people adventures

- So what do you wanna do?
- I dunno. What do you wanna do?

< SILENCE >

- Man, this comic sucks.
- Yeah. The riter can't even spell.

- If you think you can do better, contact HUMBER ET CETERA.



LAURENCE'S PLAN

- ✓ CHOOSE DIGITAL PAY AS YOU GO™
- DIGITAL ERICSSON A1228D
- NEW LOWER MINUTE RATE OF 33¢
- AIRTIME CREDIT INCLUDED
- NO LONG DISTANCE CHARGES WITHIN CANADA
- VOICEMAIL OPTION



NO MONTHLY BILL
NO CONTRACT
NO CREDIT CHECK



ROGERS AT&T WIRELESS

- AJAX**
Baywood Centre
105 Bayly St. W.
(905) 686-8061
- BRAMPTON**
8044 Dixie Rd.
(905) 455-5600
Bramalea City Centre
(905) 791-7554
Shopper's World Brampton
(905) 454-1389
- BURLINGTON**
3245 Harvester Rd.
(905) 637-6568
3455 Fairview St.
(905) 333-0959
- DOWNSVIEW**
1118 Finch Ave. W.
(416) 663-9200
6236 Yonge St.
(416) 512-8800
4367 Steeles Ave. W.
(416) 650-0000
- ETOBICOKE**
22 Dixon Rd.
(416) 246-1656
Sherway Gardens
25 The West Mall
626-7260
Woodbine Centre
(416) 798-0229
Cloverdale Mall
(416) 231-5973
- GEORGETOWN**
265 Guelph St.
(905) 873-3310
- MARKHAM**
Metro Square
3636 Steeles Ave. E.
(905) 513-1100
Markville Shopping Centre
(905) 940-6510
- MISSISSAUGA**
3105 Dundas St. W.
(905) 820-0000
401 & Hwy. 10
(905) 507-2088
6295 Mississauga Rd. #102
(905) 813-8600
6325 Dixie Rd.
(905) 670-1980
1100 Burnhamthorpe Rd. W.
(905) 949-8880
Square One
(905) 279-1909
Erin Mills Town Centre
(905) 820-4412
- NEWMARKET**
17415 Yonge St.
(905) 830-9944
Upper Canada Mall
(905) 853-1462
- NORTH YORK**
1905 Avenue Rd.
(416) 784-9400
5823 Yonge St.
(416) 250-8800
Don Mills Centre
(416) 449-6085
Fairview Mall
(416) 492-8800
- OAKVILLE**
1027 Speers Rd.
(905) 842-4280
Oakville Town Centre 1
270 North Service Rd. W.,
(905) 815-1755
- OSHAWA**
Oshawa Centre
(905) 571-6663
1953 Simcoe St. N.
(905) 725-5520
- PICKERING**
611 Kingston Rd.
(905) 831-9557
Pickering Town Centre
(905) 420-0744
- RICHMOND HILL**
9196 Yonge St.
(905) 764-0310
10 West Pierce St.
(905) 731-7318
Hillcrest Mall
(905) 770-4433
- SCARBOROUGH**
19 Milliken Blvd.
(416) 299-6006
736 Warden Ave.
(416) 285-4321
3300 Midland Ave.
(416) 332-8383
1291 Kennedy Rd.
(416) 752-9655
Scarborough Town Centre
(416) 296-9160
- THORNHILL**
7700 Bathurst St.
(905) 882-9777
- TORONTO**
939 Eglinton Ave. E.
(416) 467-9800
3111 Dufferin St.
(416) 785-3031
9A Yorkville Ave.
921-7559
TD Centre-Retail Concourse
66 Wellington St. W.
(416) 777-0680
Toronto Eaton Centre
(416) 351-1522
Dufferin Mall
(416) 588-6668
145 Wellington St. W.
at Simcoe
506-0809
- UNIONVILLE**
4560 Hwy. 7, Unit 300
(905) 513-8448
- WOODBRIDGE**
200 Whitmore Rd.
(905) 850-8505

ONLY ROGERS' AT&T WIRELESS OFFERS YOU A SERVICE THAT'S PERFECT FOR YOU. With our new Digital Pay As You Go, you get the benefits of a digital phone and longer talk time without the hassle of a monthly bill or contract. Our new low minute rate of \$0.33 means you can afford to take advantage of Canada's largest digital network and call anyone, anywhere. And you get all this for as little as \$150, including a 60 minute airtime credit. Could your choice be any easier? **SHOP ONLINE AT www.rogers.com/wireless OR CALL 1 800 IMAGINE.**

ROGERS AT&T WIRELESS
imagine

*Within Canada. TM Rogers Communications Inc. Used under License. AT&T Corp. Used under License. Pay As You Go is a trademark of Rogers Wireless Inc. Your Plan is a trademark of Rogers Wireless Inc.