

SAC will bus students to rally

by Holly Crawford and
Christine Siemiek

Students' Association Council has decided to provide buses for students to attend a February 7 rally to protest federal and provincial cutbacks to post-secondary education.

SAC Vice-President Steve Virtue said the council has lent its support to the rally because it affects so many people.

Students are outraged about the cuts that will hit them where it hurts the most - the bank account. Reduced government funding spells an increase in tuition and other fees including parking and residence.

"I don't think there's anybody who won't be affected by these cuts. Humber itself has got \$13 million to cut, so there's going to be all kinds of new fees, parking is going to be doubled," Virtue said.

"It's (the cuts) going to affect each and every student at Humber. We're paying more for less," said protest organizer Sue Kannakko, a second-year Film and Television Production student at Humber.

Kannakko said she received "excellent support from SAC. They were really happy when I brought in the proposal."

The protest will start in Toronto with a rally at Nathan Phillips Square at 3 p.m. Students will march up Bay Street to Varsity

Arena where speakers will talk about the cuts and their effect on the school system and students.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) planned the protest as the culmination of their year-long campaign to "denounce this government's corporate agenda."

The CFS is Canada's national student organization. It represents more than 400,000 students at colleges and universities across the country.

Cassandra Koenen, treasurer for the CFS said the protests will be taking place all across Canada and the success will depend on each particular city.

"It's a national day of action. There are protests in Montreal, St. John's, Charlottetown, Ottawa, Guelph, Victoria, Vancouver and possibly Regina," she said.

Koenen said the government cuts were especially deep for students.

"They're not cuts that are targeting everybody, they seem to be targeting a certain segment. Students seem to be getting the raw end of the deal," she said.

Guy Caron, national chairperson of the CFS said, "Students are united when it comes to fighting for an accessible, publicly funded system of post-secondary education in Canada."

Metropolitan University and

College Caucus (MUCC) spokesperson Andre Bastian is expecting 20,000 students to be at the protest.

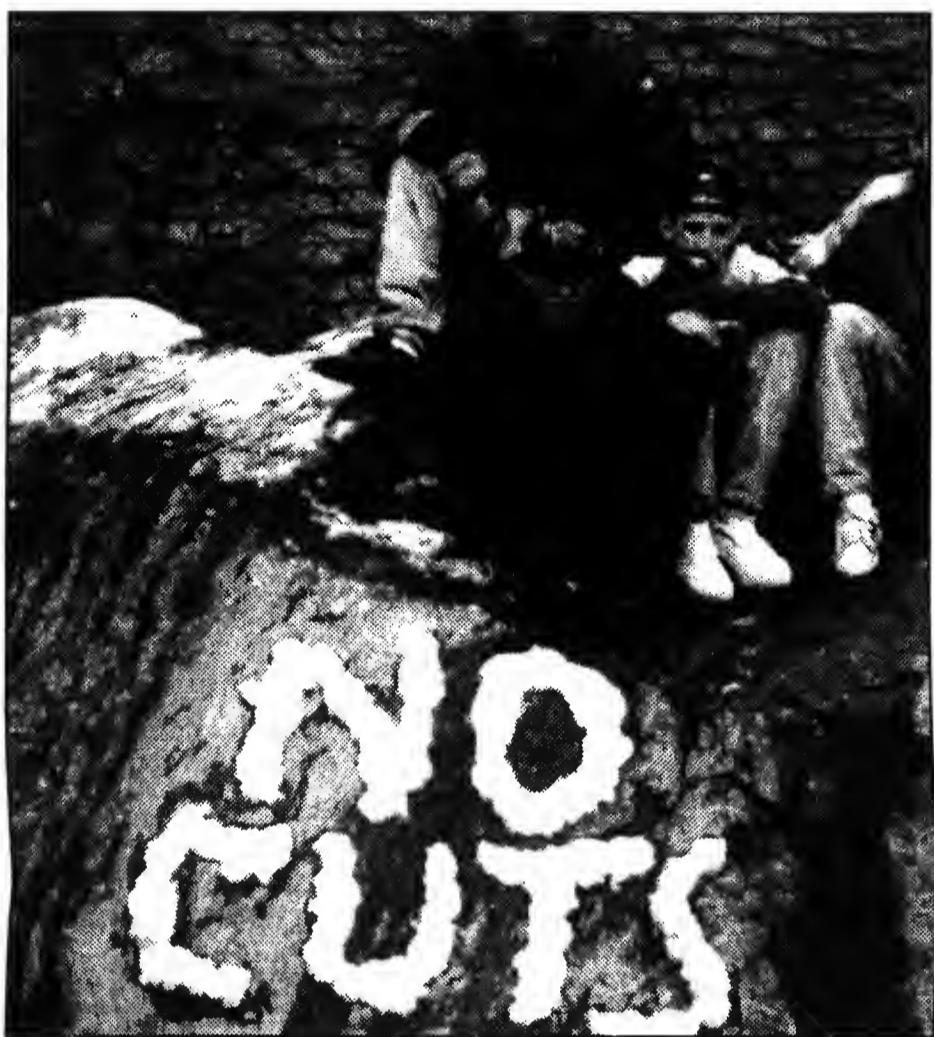
Bastian hopes the protest will "motivate politicians, give students a sense of empowerment" and gain public sympathy.

He is anticipating a 10 per cent cut from the federal government and doesn't want to guess how deep the cuts will be from the Harris government.

Student governments at York University, Ryerson and University of Toronto are all supporting the rally and are expecting a large turnout from their schools.

Vice-President of Education at Ryerson, Greg Thomas said, "Last year around 7,000 (students) attended the rally, at least that many - this year maybe more."

Chad Peters, President of the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA), said his group is not involved with the



FILE PHOTO

Students protested cuts last year. Another rally will be held on Feb. 7.

protest. Peters said, "Strikes and protests are not in our vocabulary." He added that there are many other

ways to get a point across. Peters has been asked to speak at the rally but hasn't made a commitment yet.

Reading Week on administration's hit list

by Bobbie Robinson

Reading week may be eliminated next year, giving students an opportunity to save money and get a head start on summer job-hunting.

Richard Hook, vice-president of Instruction, said if the proposal is approved in February by the College Executive and President Robert Gordon, classes would end one week earlier in 1997. Easter Monday would be added to the holiday schedule, giving a four-day weekend in March.

When asked if this plan had been written in stone, Hook replied, "I would be surprised if we had a schedule next year that included a Reading Week rather than a four-day Easter break."

He said as a result of the proposed cancellation, students who board or rent during the winter semester could save up to 20 per cent on accommodation costs since the school year would end in April. Those in residence could save a "proportionate amount to the time they're not at Humber."

He said all students would have a one week advantage in their quest for summer employment.

Hook also said that government-funded students, and those training for industry, currently pay a price for Reading Week since they don't receive any financial assistance for the time they're out of school.

Students had varied opinions about the proposed cancellation, but

most said they would eventually adjust.

"We don't have a week off during the first semester. It's 16 weeks non-stop and we survived," said Mike Hoffman, a first-year Business Administration student. "It could provide a slight advantage for summer employment, which is important given the state of the job market."

But Alima Ali, a first-year Nursing student, said, "As a student, I appreciate the break. As a single mom, I like having that time to spend with my kids."

Hook said older students are more likely to want to get out of school quickly and get started while younger students may have wanted the time off to travel.

"Obviously not all students are going to agree on this," he said.

Bernie Jackson, a professor in Environmental Systems, said he thinks students will be better able to compete with university students for summer jobs.

"If we're entering into a tight time, students want to get out there and get summer jobs as soon as they can," he said.

Maureen Wall, president of the Faculty Union, said that Reading Week is not addressed in the collective agreement, but that many teachers, who have the break, are not happy with the proposed elimination.

"A break from class in the middle of the winter is traditional for good reason," she said. "People need a

break."

Wall pointed out that many teachers, whether on or off campus, do much of their planning for the final half of the semester during that period. "Teachers will definitely feel the effect of not having that time to regroup after the mid-term workload," she said.

Gary Begg, a Liberal Arts professor, agreed with Wall in that both students and teachers need a break.

"I'm probably already worn out I'll need a break by March," he said.

Pat McCann-Smith, a Legal Assistant professor is concerned students will, "lose an opportunity to spend extra time working on assignments."

With files from Lauren Blankstein and Deborah Ross

Goo Goo Dolls
Rock Lee's Palace
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SPECIAL SECTION:
The Brave New
World of Work
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Student janitors to clean
dirty washrooms?
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Nursing students transfer to Humber

Eight Sheridan students join nursing this year, possibly 50 more in September

by Ted Henley

Humber College's "good neighbor" policy will give eight first-year Sheridan College students a chance to continue in a nursing program after their's was cut in December.

The students finished a two-week integration period last week, and will now start classes at Humber full-time.

"We wanted to help where we could," said Anne Bender, Dean of the School of Health Sciences. "We did what we felt was best for the students, and as a good neighbor gesture to Sheridan's Oakville campus."

All eight students are grateful for the chance Humber has given them, said Nina Csepregi, one of the former Sheridan College nursing students.

"I don't know what we would have done," said Csepregi. "It's unbelievable the lengths that Humber has gone to help us.

Humber has really shown they care."

"Everyone is pretty helpful," said Jody Palmer, another transfer.

"The teachers are helping us out whenever they can to make our switch easy."

The new students spent two days of the past two school weeks working to catch-up to the rest of Humber's first-year class, said Gwen Villamere, Chair of the Health Sciences Division.

"We based the integration period around what the Sheridan students have already learned," said Villamere. "The two weeks helped the students meet their new instructors, classmates and to catch up where necessary."

"The new students are welcome in my class," said Barb Black, a Nursing Theory instructor. "The room is a little crowded with the extra people, but glitches are expected, and the Sheridan students seem comfortable in their

new course and with their new classmates."

Humber made the decision to let Sheridan College students transfer into Humber's nursing program before the college ever announced their program cuts, said Bender.

"Sheridan warned us that their nursing program might be cut," she said. "We planned ahead, and were ready for the potential influx of students."

The next step for the Health Sciences department is to plan for the September rush of students, said Joan Forsey, co-ordinator of First Year and Practical Nursing. Humber is anticipating up to 50 new students in the nursing program because of Sheridan's program cancellation.

"Our main immediate goal is to make the January students' transi-



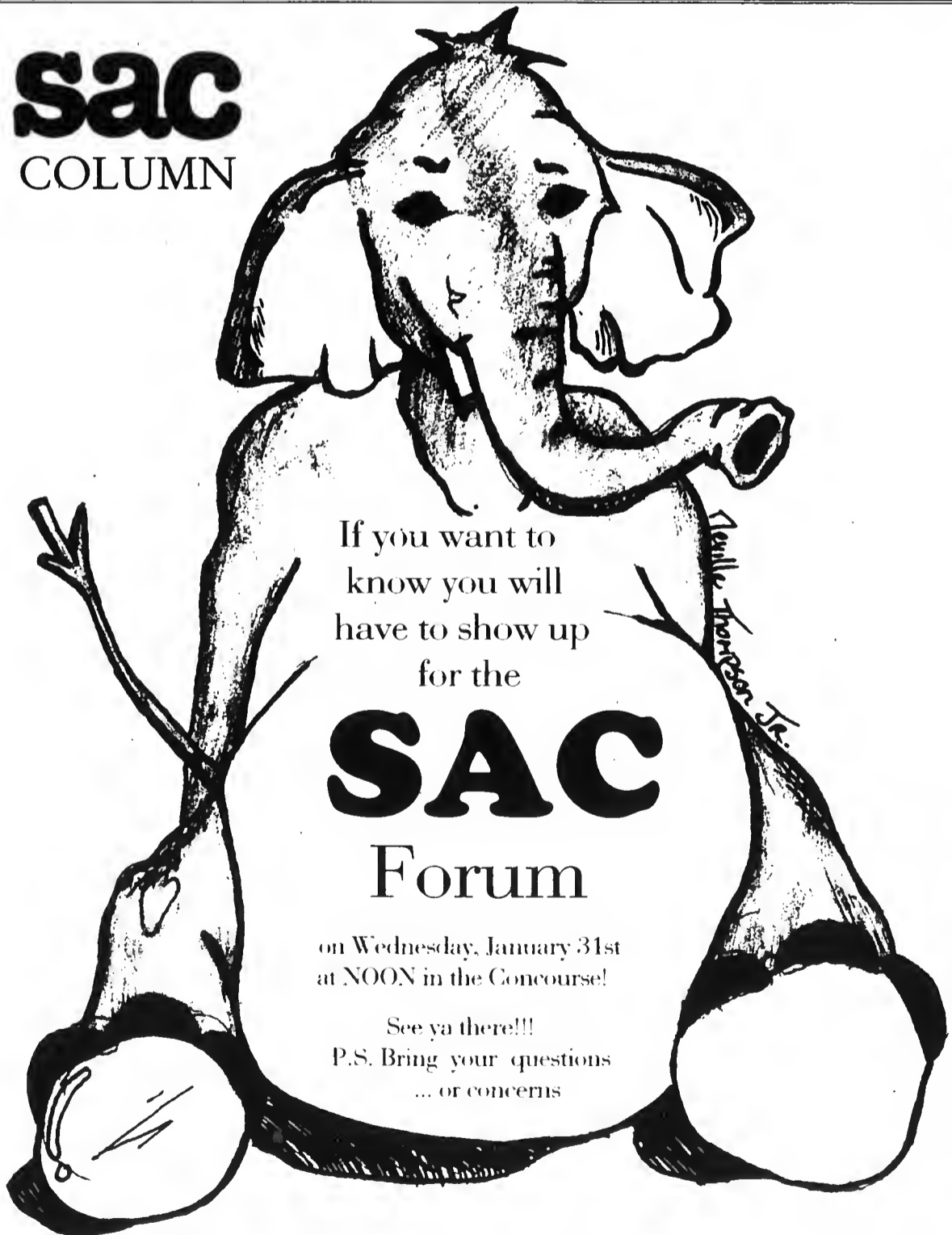
PHOTO BY TED HENLEY

Former Sheridan nursing students Nina Csepregi above left, and Jody Palmer, right, study in the Humber college library after being integrated into Humber's program.

tion as smooth and organized as possible," said Forsey. "We all tried to do what we could and hope

the new students feel welcome. As for September's plans, they lie ahead."

sac
COLUMN



If you want to
know you will
have to show up
for the
SAC
Forum

on Wednesday, January 31st
at NOON in the Concourse!

See ya there!!!
P.S. Bring your questions
... or concerns

Service workers hit hard by cuts

by Mike Browner

Thirty-six Humber workers have been laid off and four staff members are in the process of being reassigned.

Support Staff union president Irena Di Rito said the layoffs are across the service areas in the college and do not hit one particular area. She also said that six of the layoffs are caretakers.

Support staff excludes faculty, and the administration. It includes caretakers, receptionists, food service workers and others.

"Unfortunately, there will be nowhere to place them," she said. "I don't agree with these layoffs because I think there is an urgent need for the college to be cleaner than it is."

Di Rito said the staff members were notified of the layoffs before Christmas.

"They all know," she said. "They now have 90 days to be placed according to the bumping process."

This process is outlined in the union's collective agreement. A staff member who has been laid off has the right to replace a person with less seniority and in the same classification and pay band.

"The bumping process is difficult," Di Rito said. "It's hard on the support staff to find out they're bumping a friend or someone they know. It's survival."

Di Rito said the union was notified of the layoffs in November by the Human Resources department, and the workers were told the following month.

"The support staff wanted to know, as the anxiety level was high," she said. "Out of the 36 people laid off, one took a voluntary layoff and one took an early retirement."

Di Rito said with the 36 layoffs and 27 job vacancies that were not filled this year, the support staff is down 63 people with a possibility of more to come.

"The administration said they hope there will be no second round cuts to the support staff," she said. "It all depends on how badly the Harris government will reduce the budget for 1997-98."

Di Rito said she does not blame management for cutting the support staff, but she wants to be sure it isn't the only area hit.

"I am hopeful the cuts will be distributed evenly among the three groups: support staff, faculty and administration," she said. "I have yet to hear the administration and faculty cuts."

"But students should be aware that support staff is being cut. Although we would like to provide excellent customer service, they have to realize we have limited resources. We can only do so much in a day," she said.

Humberwood Centre first of its kind in Ontario

by Leeanne Lavis

The multi-purpose Humberwood Centre opened Monday, Jan. 22 on Humberwood Boulevard.

It will accommodate both public and separate schools, a day care facility, community centre for recreational services and a public library.

The building, the first of its kind in Ontario, allows the community to access many Municipal services in one location. Comparable in size to a shopping mall, the centre covers over 209,000 square feet with the Humber River and Humber Arboretum included on the property.

"It was a cost saving measure. We pooled resources so there wasn't a duplication," said Joan Wand, principal of Humberwood Downs Junior Middle Academy, one of the partners in the project.

About 1,100 children started at the schools Jan. 22. Humber students and faculty may want to avoid the Humberwood Blvd. area as seven buses will be coming in during the morning, three will be coming and going at lunch and seven will be leaving at the end of each day.

"I'd like them (Humber students and faculty) to be especially careful as the students aren't used to walking to school," said Wand. "Act as a community watch and don't hesitate to contact the schools if there are any concerns."

A traffic/pedestrian survey will be conducted by the police department regarding cross-walks being



Humber's new neighbor is the 209,000 square foot Humberwood Centre put in the area.

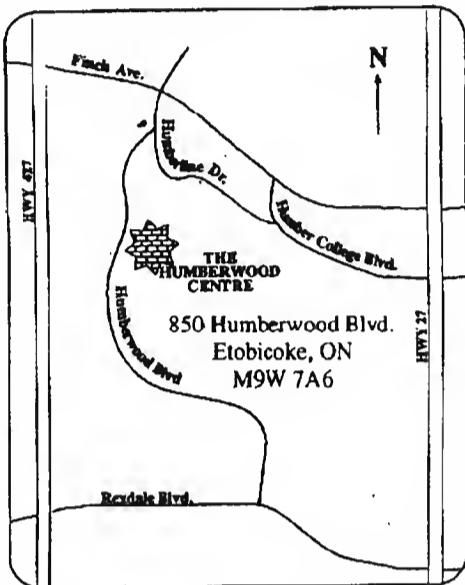
"As a part of the project, the Humberwood Development Committee has committed \$50,000 in their budget to provide a new major entry way into the Arboretum," said Steve Bodsworth, director of the Arboretum.

The committee is hoping the entrance will be constructed sometime in April or May. The general contractor and consultants have been assigned to this task.

"We (at the arboretum) will supplement the gateway with plant material," said Bodsworth. "The hope is that the whole Humberwood community will have access to it."

Once everything is in place Humber's landscaping students will be putting in plants and shrubs.

"The official opening should



take place late spring or early summer," said Bodsworth.

The following gives an in-depth look at each of the services the Humberwood Centre provides:

Humberwood Community Centre (Public)

The Humberwood Community Centre is operated by the City of Etobicoke Parks and Recreation Services. It offers recreational programs for all ages.

"We're doing a small nuts and

bolts program (for six weeks this winter)," said Beth Sangster, recreation supervisor. "It will be very interesting to see it come together."

Humber students may be interested in participating in adult programs such as badminton, karate and co-ed volleyball which all will begin on Jan. 31.

Low-impact and step aerobics will also be taught starting Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, as well as country line dancing.

For the musically inclined, private guitar and piano lessons can be arranged. On Feb. 3, Stretch and Tone classes and Tai Chi will be held.

The centre is looking for employees for its March Break and Summer programs. Resumes are being accepted until the end of January.

Anyone who would like more information about the centre's adult programs and/or its children and youth programs is asked to call (416) 394-5700.

The centre also has space to rent for private gatherings and recreational or educational purposes.

Humberwood Library (Public)

The Humberwood Library will be opening tomorrow (January 26).

Over 20,000 titles are available including books, tapes, magazines, videos, compact discs and CD-ROMs. The library is electronically linked to all the resources of the Etobicoke Public Libraries.

Identification that includes your name and current address is all that

is needed to join the library.

For more information call (416) 394-5210.

Macaulay Child Development Centre

Macaulay Child Development Centre opened Jan. 22. About 20 children have started and there are still vacancies available. The centre can accommodate 31 more children 18 months to six years of age.

"We welcome all children, special needs children included," said Karina Chancay, an Early Childhood educator.

The centre has four members currently on staff and that number will be growing as they get more children. They are also having an Early Childhood Education Humber College student doing a placement there and are open to any other volunteers.

"Some people are asking why a new centre is opening when there are other childcare centres in the area. The reason is that the agreement was made with Metro two years ago before childcare subsidies decreased," said Metro Children Services consultant, Ann Fountain.

"The children will follow a daily routine based on High Scope. This is a philosophy of children making choices for themselves and being responsible for those choices," said supervisor Lorraine McLeod.

If you have any questions call 394-4766.

Schools

Humberwood Downs Junior Middle Academy is a public school, providing programs from Junior Kindergarten through to Grade 8 with an enrollment of about 850 students.

Holy Child Catholic School has approximately 250 children from Kindergarten to Grade 8 enrolled.

Centennial suspends programs

by Karen Becker

Government cutbacks have caused the suspension of three full-time programs at Centennial College in Scarborough, and may result in students transferring to Humber.

On Jan. 10, Centennial's Board of Governors approved the suspension of Architectural Technician/Technology, Civil Engineering Technician/Technology and Fashion Merchandising, affecting about 220 students.

A final decision has not yet been made whether the Architectural Technician program

will be phased out or the students in the program will be transferred to different schools. Humber is one of the options for student transfers.

"We're trying to resolve it as soon as possible," said Bill Summers, Centennial's Academic Vice-President. "We're talking to Humber about the possibility of students transferring there."

Civil Engineering is also offered at Humber, but the chair of the division, Bob Moulton, said it's too soon to know how many Centennial students will come to Humber or whether other students

applying to Humber will be affected.

"It's a little early right now [to know]," said Moulton. "It doesn't look like it will affect our people."

Humber's Vice-President of Instruction, Richard Hook, said discussions have been on-going with Centennial regarding students changing colleges.

"We can assist some students," said Hook. "We'll be as helpful as we can."

The program suspensions are based on the college's decision to preserve programs that are unique to Centennial, said Summers, in a

statement released to the press.

"The financial viability and availability of these programs at other Metro region colleges were also factors," he said.

The two- and three-year Civil Engineering programs and Two-year Fashion Merchandising program will be phased out over the next two years.

Centennial is also working with other colleges to get students currently in Fashion Merchandising and Civil Engineering enrolled at different schools to finish their programs.

CORRECTION

In last week's chart on increases in fees for residence, parking, and other services the word proposed was left out.

The increases have been approved in principal but have not been given final approval by the Board of Governors.

Humber Et Cetera apologizes to the reporter and readers for the error and misunderstanding this caused.

GRAD PHOTOS

Humber-North Campus FEBRUARY 5-6-7-8-9

Schedule Your Appointment With Your SAC Office on Campus

Photos by: STUDENT IMAGE

Clean-up left to students

by Sarah Jones

Students may have to start pitching around the school to help clean up since the recent lay-off of caretakers.

At the Academic Council meeting Thursday night, members said they were disgusted by the state of the washrooms which they claimed are not cleaned enough during the day.

Gary Jeynes, head of security, said he checks the washrooms each morning.

"I do the rounds at 7:30 a.m. by 10 o'clock it looks like a disaster area."

Jeynes told the council \$1600 was received from the recent Dr. Martens advertising displayed in the washrooms and will be used to clean the washrooms.

Murray Tuck, support staff representative, said he wondered how that was going to be accomplished with the recent staff layoffs, which included custodial staff.

Blair Carter, Administrative Staff Association representative, suggested developing a program with the school to employ students to clean the washrooms during the day for \$8 an hour.

Members of the Support Staff Union, including president Irena Di Rito, did not agree with that idea because of the recent layoffs.

"Six of the layoffs were caretakers that have nowhere to go."

Cleanliness of classrooms was also discussed. Jeynes said no eating and no drinking signs have been put up in the classrooms but people don't listen.

Pat McCann-Smith, a representative from the School of Business, agreed as she held up her glass.

"We are breaking it right here."

McCann-Smith thinks that faculty should assist in getting students to clean up their mess.

Jeynes said a different cleaning schedule will have to be developed.

"We will have to develop different cleaning priorities, figure

out what is most important and do those things first."

Cleanliness was one aspect discussed in the operational bureau of physical resources.

Lost students and guests wandering the halls looking for rooms prompted a call for better signage at the college both indoors and outdoors.

"You'll find students wondering around from nine in the morning until nine at night," Henry Ruschin Co-ordinator of the Bio-Science department said.

Paul Michaud, representative from the School of Information Technology and Accounting, agrees. "You see the same paper signs every year. Maybe that is a clue. They should be there permanently."

John Liphart, Dean of the school of Information Technology and Accounting, wondered about the room number signs.

"Would it be possible to have these rooms in a logical sequence?"

Jeynes did not try to argue with the council members but he said that money is the only problem.

"I don't disagree with you but the cost of peeling off the numbers and reconfiguring every year is costly...\$20,000 does not go far."

Jeynes said the Operational Review has helped in addressing the issues.

"We've made some specific changes to address services to the community."



PHOTO BY KEN COLLISON

Students may soon be employed to fill jobs similar to Grace Ligeza (above).

High school students facing tough future

by Patricia Wilkinson

It's exam time at Chingacousy high school in Brampton, but many of the teachers worry that tuition increases and cuts to education may prevent students from using their hard earned averages.

"There's going to be a lot of gifted kids pumping gas. That's the economic reality," said Fred Burgoyne, an English teacher at the Brampton school. "Education is going to pay a price, kids are going to pay a price."

Burgoyne said the fear of not being able to afford university or college has kids working far too many hours.

"Students spend so much time working to get their tuition ready, but their marks tend to be (lower). We're talking about kids who work full-time jobs, get three hours sleep and come back to school," said Burgoyne.

Burgoyne, who teaches grades 11 to OAC, is also a parent of two teenagers who will be applying for university in the next few years.

"My son can't find a part-time job, and he's asking me what I am going to do?," said Burgoyne. "He's got two years to go and it's haunting him now."

Social Science teacher Johann Cooper said she is very worried about the kind of society the future will have.

"I'm concerned that people who

merit higher education and would excel in it are going to be excluded because they can't pay for it," said Cooper.

She added that things aren't as bad as they seem and the government doesn't have to make these cuts.

"It's smoke and mirrors. The debt isn't as bad as the media would like us to believe," said Cooper.

Although applications for university and college haven't

Despite their teachers' concerns, not all Grade 12 and OAC students feel higher tuition is going to hurt them.

"There will be less people applying and I'll have a better chance of getting in," said Grade 12 student Chris Haywood who added his parents are 'footing the bill'.

OAC student Matt Banting said although he is concerned about getting less for more, everyone in the province has to take responsibility for the debt.

"Personally it hurts, but that's what I have to do," he said.

Jake Payton, who applied to journalism programs at Ryerson and Carleton said he thinks high tuition will help to weed out the students who don't want to be there.

"If it cost more, a higher education will mean more and less people will go. It will be more of a big deal," said Payton.

Burgoyne disagreed, saying that not every student knows what they want after high school.

"In my days, kids used to be able to go and get a B.A. and use university as a place to grow up and learn about themselves," said Burgoyne. "For kids today, you have to know your whole life before you even start."



PHOTO BY PATRICIA WILKINSON

Guidance councillor Kathryn Halliwell helps students decide their futures after high school.

changed much this year, guidance councillor Kathryn Halliwell said if tuition increased much more, colleges will find themselves swamped with people who can't afford university.

"Those people who intended on university might not have that option anymore. Those who intended on college probably won't be able to go anywhere," said Halliwell.

Free Spring break trips no longer at Humber

by Tracy Essex

SAC and Humber College are working together to stop tour companies from bribing students in order to sell more trips.

Every year Humber College selects travel companies to sell their spring break trips to students on campus.

According to Lise Janssen, a full-time employee with SAC who oversees this selection process, students were being offered free trips to favor one company over another.

"What's been happening in recent years is that the tour companies would come in and make their presentation to our committee. We would outline what we expected and set down guidelines according to our constitution," said Janssen. "One of the conditions is that no students were allowed to receive free trips. We would pick the company, they would agree to these conditions and then, behind our backs, they would offer the students these fantastic trips."

As a result, SAC has turned to the college's Purchasing Department for assistance in an effort to improve the process for the benefit of companies who do things by the book.

A committee comprised of representatives from SAC, the Purchasing Department, including director Patrick Kelly and a buyer, will decide who is invited to the college to sell trips to potential student buyers.

"Legally the college is obligated to give everyone a chance," said Janssen. "But students wouldn't be giving the other tour compa-

nies a chance because they would be getting free trips and incentives. We just didn't know it was happening at the time."

Kelly said that the aim of the college is to get the best deal for its students and to eliminate any conflict of interest.

"All we're doing is making sure everything is above board," said Kelly. "It's all done to protect the integrity of the college and its reputation."

Dave Temple, controller for Toronto-based Temple and Temple Tours Inc. said he questions some of the advertising tactics used by the company Humber chose this year, Breakaway Tours, also Toronto-based. Temple and Temple sold trips at Humber for the past seven years.

"It was a bit of a shocker to us that our most loyal and best clients wouldn't be going with us," said Temple. "We were invited to put up our flyers in the school anyway because Breakaway did that last year. But we didn't feel it was ethical to do that."

"Dave Temple was just told for purposes of business he wasn't successful," said Kelly. "Truly, Breakaway had the best presentation."

Breakaway Tours has also sold trips at Humber College in the past. T.J. Donnelly, the agency's director of student programming, said Breakaway has always operated honestly.

"This is a competitive business so there's sometimes negative feelings between companies," said Donnelly. "But I'll sit down with any of my competitors in a professional manner anytime."

Loyalist College closure proposal stirs up union

by Scott Cronkright

Loyalist College's OPSEU union is up in arms over the plan announced by the college to lay off all employees for a week in order to save \$350,000.

According to Harry Plummer, head of the OPSEU (Ontario Public Service Employees Union) local representing Loyalist faculty, any college that tries this approach is leaving itself vulnerable to legal action. As an example, he said, the layoff of certain staff could trigger lawsuits for wrongful dismissal or breach of contract suits. This according to Plummer could cost the college millions.

"All the other colleges are won-

dering how Loyalist got away with this," said Plummer. "Well, they haven't got away with this."

Plummer admits that the accelerated retirement idea has some positive aspects, such as getting rid of some high-priced help and bringing in more people at the lower levels of the salary scale. This would enhance the educational strength of Loyalist and save money, he said.

The down side, said Plummer, would come if the college tries to replace the departing faculty with part-time and sessional people. That would certainly provoke a confrontation with the union and would bring grievances under the

terms of the collective agreement, he predicted.

"If a lot of people leave, experienced people, then you bring in less experienced teachers, the quality of the instruction has to suffer," said Plummer. "It's cheaper, but it also cheapens the quality of teaching."

If the layoff takes place during non-teaching periods, such as the Christmas break, Plummer agreed that there wouldn't be a direct impact on the students. The effect would be on the overall level of the learning experience, he said.

However, some students like first-year Loyalist Chemical Engineering student Jason

Pedracine, thinks the layoff will affect students.

"Even if it happens when classes are out on break, I think that it will still have a big effect on all the students here," said Pedracine. "I don't think the teachers are very happy about this lay-off and if they're upset it will naturally affect their behavior in the classroom."

The layoff is to take place during the college's next fiscal year, between April 1, 1996 and March 31, 1997.

Plummer said the union is willing to cooperate, and has made a proposal to the college that would achieve the same savings as the

layoff plan but without the downside risks. He said it would be "premature" to disclose the details of the union's proposal, but said he expects an answer soon.

"If it's positive, there will probably be a joint announcement," said Plummer. "If not, we'll go ahead with our own statement."

Loyalist College is the only college so far to adopt such an approach toward budget cutting. Last week Humber College President Robert Gordon said Loyalist's plan is a desperate move, and that Humber had no immediate plans to follow Loyalist's lead.

Proposed Humber enrolment reductions - Fall 1996

by Mascia Gori

In last month's Board of Governor's meeting, Humber College presented a budget proposal for 1996-97. Apart from the proposed fee increases included in last week's issue of the Humber

Etc, the college also presented a list of programs that might be reduced or eliminated. Below is the list presented at the Dec. 11 meeting.

Last week, each of the 'schools' at Humber gave the col-

leges' administration preliminary plans for restructuring in their specific area. The new proposals are being reviewed by the administration and may have an effect and change the outcomes of some of the programs listed below.

PROPOSED plan set forth by the college to the Board of Governors at the meeting this past December.
- = number of students less per program * = under debate

Program	Enrolment Reduction	Implications
Architecture	-85 Fall '96	*Restructuring of the program will follow
Horticulture	-8 Fall '96	*Modularize the third/offer in part time basis
Retail Floriculture	-25 Fall '96	*Rationalize low student demand programming
Arena management	-18 Spr. '96	Rationalize low student demand programming - *Replace with modules of instruction offered on a fee-for-service basis
Ski Area Mgmt	-21 Fall '96	*Rationalize low student demand programming * Replace with modules of instruction offered on a fee-for-service basis in partnership with the industry
Travel and Tourism	-35 Fall '96	Reduce enrolment in low grad demand programming - *Replacement option is being considered
LASA	-40 Fall '96	Reduce enrolment in low grad demand programming - Could be replaced by one fee-for-service "Advanced Police Science"
Retail Management	-27 Fall '96	Reduce programming that leads to low salaried employment *Winter intake also cancelled *Program will become a profile of the Business Management Program
Social Service Worker	-15 Fall '96	Reduce enrolment in low graduate demand programming
Chemical Tech.	-26 Win. '97	Reduce enrolment in low graduate demand programming
Systems Analyst	-30 Fall '96	Rationalize low graduate demand programming
Ambulance and Emergency Care	-20 Fall '96	Reduce enrolment in low grad demand programming
Nursing	-50 Fall '96	*Reduce enrolment in low grad demand programming - *Cancellation of Nursing at other colleges will result in offsetting increases in enrolment in advanced semesters
Pre-Health	-59 Fall '96	Rationalize low graduate demand programming - *Could be replaced by a Tech Fundamentals GAS
Pre-Music	-60 Fall '96	Rationalize low graduate demand programming - *1 section could be offered in a regional secondary school
Electronic Techn'y	-35 Fall '96	Reduce enrolment in low graduate demand programming
Marketing Diploma	-40 Win '96	Reduce January intake to minimize costs in 1996/97
Bus. Mgmt and Bus. Admin	-78	*Reduce Sept '96 intake by raising entry standards - 1 section each; reductions would permit additional HRM classes.
Design Foundations	-80	*Reduce intake in low graduate demand programming - * could offer the program in a regional high school
Ad and Graphics	-30	Reduce enrolment in low graduate demand programming
Music	-20	*Reduce enrolment in low grad demand programming
Design Foundations	-33	*Rationalize low grad demand programming could be offered in a regional secondary school
Manufacturing Clust'r Electro-Mech. Mechanical - Draft Mechanical - N.C. Mechanical - Tool and Die	-35 Fall '96	*Reduce enrolment in low grad demand programming. Increased admission standards is expected to reduce enrolment - This section could be reinstated subject to sufficient qualified enrolments

Enrolment reduction total from above list -870 Fall 96

Students heating up over cold temperatures

by Patti Enright

Temperature at Humber is heating up after several students expressed concern over the school's inconsistent climate.

"I usually like it (the temperature) cooler," said Randall Vasquez, a first-year Computer Engineering student. "But some of my classes are too warm."

Vasquez was among several students interviewed who said the temperature in the school differed from room to room.

"It's cold in this school," said Mark Carberry, a third-year electrician student.

"The only time you don't notice it is first thing in the morning because it's colder outside."

Carberry, echoed the thoughts of many other students in his feeling that the Pipe cafeteria is among the coldest areas in school.

Doug Deason, superintendent of Plant Services said this isn't the first time the school's temperature has been questioned.

"We've had complaints about the temperature," Deason said. "Quite possibly the thermostat could have come out of calibration, or somebody has tampered with it."

Deason said the Pipe is regulated by only one thermostat.

"That's a very big area," Deason said. "We can heat it; the problem is that it's spread over a large area, 10,000 sq. feet, and the thermostat is in one corner of it."

An employee of the Pipe, who refused to give her name, agreed with student complaints over the cold air in the cafeteria.

"It's especially cold around Pizza Pizza. The cashiers have to wear their sweaters to stay warm."

Deason explained that the fluctuation in temperature occurs because the thermostat senses the immediate area to be warm and cools down the rest of the room.

"You get a congregation of bodies moving around actively, and on the other side it's cooler because the thermostat is sensing it's warm," he said.

Whatever the reason the school gives for the temperature level, one thing is for certain; students are cold.

"I'm always cold, and I find it worse in the Pipe," said Louanne Hoekstra, a first-year Radio Broadcasting student. "I have to layer my clothes to come to school just to stay warm."

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EDITORIALS

EDITOR: Lauren Blankstein

675-6622 Ext. 4514

HUMBER ET CETERA

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Cleaning WC's puts money in students' empty pockets

Paying Humber students to clean up the college's washrooms is a 'neat' idea.

At an academic council meeting last Thursday, members expressed concern about the unsanitary state of the school's restrooms and that the situation may only get worse when six custodians are laid off. A suggestion was made to pay students to do the cleaning with \$1,600 furnished by advertisers of the Dr. Marten ads which hang in toilet stalls.

While \$1,600 cannot pay for the return of even one of the six Humber caretakers, it could cover the suggested rate of \$8 an hour that it would cost to hire students to do the job — at least for a while. Insensitivity aside, practicality must reign.

The very fact that the school would offer the money to students rather than to outside individuals or agencies, who might be willing to accept the same wages, indicates the school is looking after the student body that it represents. In these tough times of unemployment and inflating tuitions, students are in dire need of extra cash.

Having the school hire students to clean toilets, sinks and counters is no different than hiring students to work in the bookstore, library or kitchen. An honest day's work is still an honest day's work.

The funds from new MuchMusic ads in the washrooms could probably be used to employ more students as well. It's money that is certainly not being flushed down the toilet.

A lesson should be learned from snowmobile accidents

Four snowmobilers were killed last Saturday because they were drinking, driving and incredibly irresponsible. It seems people often forget that the drinking and driving laws not only pertain to car and truck drivers but also to boaters, pilots and snowmobilers.

This particular tragedy occurred on a thin stretch of ice about 300 metres from land on 12 Mile Lake. It's a spot which is notorious for being covered with thin ice and has claimed the lives of seven snowmobilers in the last three years.

Hundreds of snowmobiles fall to the bottom of Ontario's lakes every winter. Most of these incidents go unreported because the majority occur at night and usually alcohol is involved.

And yet with the high number of casualties, people continue to drive their snowmobiles recklessly. In fact, one of the victims in last week's accident had been involved, just two weeks earlier, in a near-fatal snowmobile mishap in which he fell through thin ice.

How many more deaths will it take before people begin to realize that this sport requires caution and smarts? The deaths of these men were senseless but not meaningless. We should learn from their unfortunate mistakes.

Radio station a training-ground in dire need of financing

(In response to Brian Dubien's letter to the editor Jan. 18.)

Thank you for your input regarding the programming of the college radio station.

I think your suggestion that the radio station should be heard throughout the college is a great one. I heartily agree. The biggest stumbling block to achieving this is money. I would welcome any suggestions you have to raise the required funds to pursue two ideas we are considering.

The first involves purchasing a low-power transmitter so the signal can be heard all over the North campus without the necessity of speakers in the hall. The second idea is to put the radio station on the Internet. In this scenario, the station could be heard virtually anywhere in the world.

These two ideas would also allow us to pursue another suggestion you have made, which I think is a good one, a talk-radio program.

Regarding your criticism of the



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humber has reputation for faculty layoffs

I was surprised to read the quote in last week's paper attributed to Dr. Robert Gordon, "Over the years we have never cut any teaching staff..." because Humber has in fact laid off faculty. For example, in 1990, 24 full-time faculty were laid-off from the technology, hospitality and business divisions. Since then Humber has continued to use layoffs as a normal part of its operation. In fact, Humber College gained a reputation in the college system for laying off employees. Because of this reputation, the local union has often been approached by other locals for advice on how to deal with layoffs.

This year we have been relatively pleased with the college's statements that full-time faculty will be the

last to go. This is a welcome change. In the past, the college has argued that they were under no requirement to combine available work to make positions for those faculty being laid off. For the laid-off employees in 1990, the availability of full-time work was not enough to stop their layoffs and four of them were required to work as sessionals for a year before being reinstated. Now we are taking the college's statement at face value and are working through the College Employment Stability Committee to minimize the layoffs.

Paul Michaud
 vice-president, Humber College Faculty Union,
 OPSEU Local 562

We want to publish your letters
 Please remember to include your name, program or job title as well as your phone number when you submit your letter

Radio station a training-ground in dire need of financing

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Regarding your criticism of the

music we play: It is important to understand the mandate of the radio station. Our goal is to provide students with a realistic environment similar to the one they will find at their first radio station. This will be a small market station with an audience that covers a fairly large demographic. Traditionally, music in these markets is very conservative and usually consists of either adult contemporary or country music. Few rookie broadcasters have the luxu-

ry of working for a station that plays their taste in music.

All work on the campus radio station is recorded and provides material for students to produce a "demo" tape — a demo tape that should reflect the small market radio station that will hopefully give our broadcasters their start in the business.

Yes, Humber College is our audience. Humber students, faculty, staff, and administration all form this audience. Yes, we play

Garth Brooks but we also play Smashing Pumpkins, Hootie and the Blow Fish, Green Day and many more. If we were training our students for just one kind of radio station we could narrow our focus and the music we play.

Again, thanks for the suggestions and comments. (Your cowboy hat is in the mail).

Jerry Chomyn
 station manager
 Campus Radio Station

OPINION

EDITOR: Lauren Blankstein

675-6622 Ext. 4514

Ousted smokers light up with rage

Addicts resigned to pitiful looks, just crave a warm place to indulge

I belong to a minority which seems to have lost their voice. I remained quiet as I watched my freedoms diminish, but no longer.

I am a smoker. It is becoming more difficult to admit that, since smoking has become taboo. As people stare at me pitifully when I light up, I feel I should say, "Hi, my name is Lauren and I'm a smoker," and then lower my head in shame, waiting for the group to say, "Hi Lauren," in sympathy for my addiction.

I don't want to burden others with my addiction, or force them to sit next to me as I bring myself closer to cancer. But I'm tired of freezing in the winter and sweating in the summer to enjoy a perfectly legal drug.

It was announced Jan. 17 — known to many as 'Weedless Wednesday' — that food courts in Toronto malls will become smoke-free environments. I'm sure mall officials are not entirely pleased with this change since many people often gather at the food court to have a coffee and cigarette on their way home from work or on their breaks. Since smoking is now banned in these areas, these people probably won't bother making a detour to the food courts, resulting in a loss of business.



by Lauren Serio

The officials for my local mall in Brampton banned smoking in September 1994, but then quickly changed their minds after stores complained that the smoke-free environment hindered business.

Not only are smokers forced to puff away outside, they are also being discriminated against in other ways. Businesses want to turn away applicants who smoke, saying they will end up costing the company money because of their vulnerability to lung disease and cancer. However, I've been told my generation will change career paths at least three times during our lives. Given this, I won't be at one company long enough for them to have to worry about shelling out the cash for my health benefits.

If these businesses want to really save money then they should ask applicants if they have more than one drink a day, how sexually

promiscuous they are, and how often they exercise. All these things can also affect one's health.

Alcohol can have severe effects on the drinker and the people with whom the drinker comes in contact. Nevertheless, it's a lot easier to find a place to consume alcohol than smoke.

In Humber College's faculty lounge, alcohol is available. No one complains about this, and yet all smokers, who are harming no one but themselves, are forced to stand outside. It seems odd that a person doesn't have to leave the educational institution to find a hard drink, but must leave the building to have a butt. It is possible a person may go and 'have a few', get in their car and kill someone. It doesn't make sense — 'by all means get drunk at your convenience, but please, don't smoke near the doors'?

I am only asking that not all smoking sections are wiped out due to the pressures from smoke-free advocates. I can handle the pitiful looks and the isolation. I just don't want to battle mother nature while having a smoke.

Lauren Serio is a second-year Journalism student.

shhh...

Libraries made for studying



by Stuart Federman

Exams, group projects and tedious tests constantly bombard the students of Humber College. People are always frantically studying, cramming, discussing and arguing.

Humber College's North campus library has traditionally been used as a study area. However, lately, the library has become a centre of noise and commotion. I attribute this to two things, namely, the impractical design of the building and students' disrespect.

First, there is the architect's "open concept" design, spanning three floors. Because there is no ceiling until the fourth floor, noise travels throughout the library. As many students enter the library and climb the stairs, they talk continuously and loudly, not realizing or perhaps not caring that students are studying around them.

On the fourth level, with its many open study areas, students are usually busily engaged in talking while gathered around tables and cubicles. Discussions vary from hair problems to the titration of HCL acid in a mixture of NaOH. Here, the noise level is an especially persistent problem.

The quietest floor is the fifth, but unfortunately it is also the smallest and finding a space to study there can be quite a task.

Libraries are supposed to be places of peace and quiet. But practically the only place at Humber you can find this, is in the "quiet rooms" which have to be reserved ahead of time for meetings.

The library is not Caps or The Pipe. And yet, if a student complains to a noisy group or individual that they are making too much noise, that person is made to feel like Humber's library cop (hey, not a bad idea!). What is a person to do?

It's up to the library staff to implement a plan of action to deal with this increasing problem. Asking disruptive students to leave the library may help remedy the problem but it is not a viable answer.

Stuart Federman is a Pre-technology, General Arts and Sciences student.

What rights are smokers entitled to?



Ryan Sinclair
second-year Package and Graphic Design

"There should be designated areas for smokers. Places like schools, public areas should have places set up — a closed area ... Ropes and signs don't stop smoke from drifting."



Remaz Gaffar
first-year General Arts and Sciences

"I think that smokers should have the right to smoke in designated areas, confined to themselves. I think that we've banned smoking in enough areas."



Jacquie Budden
first-year Radio Broadcasting

"I just think there are better things to worry about. If you go out to a restaurant or bar, non-smokers should know smoke is there. I'm made to feel like I'm the diseased of society ... I work in a restaurant and I prefer to serve smokers because they're more relaxed."



'Too Lucky' Brown
second-year Accounting

"No smoking altogether, only in the privacy of your own home ... Sometimes I'm walking and someone's smoking, it bugs me. I don't like it."

Compiled by Lauren Serio

Markham take heed, coyotes unfriendly neighbors

Markham residents are probably feeling relieved after CFTO's recently aired news report which told them not to be worried, alarmed or even upset about the numerous sightings of coyotes in their "urbanized" community.

The report told viewers that once the number of rabbits and mice in the area dwindled, the coyotes would move on. Well, move on, they may, but not to another geographic area. No, instead they will simply move on to something else to eat. Something like your dog or cat.

Farmers up north are laughing at this report. They know better. For the last four or five years they have been fighting the growing problem of coyote attacks on their livestock. These adaptable predators haven't attacked a person yet but



by Shannon Williams

given the opportunity and the scarcity of small game, I wouldn't put it past them. I'd certainly be afraid to turn my back on a coyote if I saw one.

Maybe the "city slickers" at CFTOville don't realize that each year farmers repeatedly lose livestock to these predators and the problem has not remedied itself — not up north and it won't happen in Markham either.

CFTO has misled its viewers. Markham residents should not be shrugging off this problem. They should be working on a solution to fix it. Maybe Markham residents should follow the lead of the farmers up north and start carrying a 22 shotgun around so they can shoot the animal on sight. A coyote is very adaptable and will do anything it takes to survive, even when its new habitat is the paved downtown streets.

So as a farmer and a person who has encountered coyotes numerous times, I'm suggesting that Markham residents should be alarmed, upset and worried because coyotes are not animals to be played with.

Shannon Williams is a second-year Journalism student.

Humber serves up nutritious food choices

Well-balanced meals and good eating habits boost students' energy

by Susannah Dudley

Poor nutrition is the number one cause of cold and flu attacks among Humber College students, warns a nurse at the school's Health Centre.

"We're seeing a lot of students with colds and the flu," said Cheryl Deszpoth, a nurse with Humber's Health Centre. "Mostly, it's because they just don't eat properly."

"A lot of students only eat one or two meals a day. And when they do eat, it is mostly greasy foods, chips and pop," she said.

These foods do not provide students with the nutrition and energy their bodies need to fight and protect them against disease. "They're letting their immune systems get run down," Deszpoth said.

Although part of the problem lies with the type of meals students are consuming at school, Deszpoth points out there are plenty of healthy foods to be found at Humber. It is up to students to decide to eat well.

"You can make good choices and bad choices. Unfortunately, I think the students are making the wrong choices," says Deszpoth.

Bad choices are anything fried, hamburgers not made with lean beef and pizzas which contain high fat cheese and pepperoni. Foods that are healthy and will boost the immune system are



PHOTO BY KELLY AMBROSE

Nutritious food choices are served up by Humber's very own Katica Dubovic.

salads, vegetables, grains such as rice and lean meat such as chicken-

Mr. Submarine but reminds them the ideal sub would be made with vegetables and/or low-fat meats such as turkey, chicken or tuna and whole wheat bread.

The various restaurants around Humber say they are doing their best to provide healthy alternatives to students.

Conrad Thompson from Backyard, a Jamaican restaurant at the North campus, says management decided it was "important to have a variety of healthy foods for vegetarians and meat eaters." Backyard's food is "very nutritious" says Thompson.

John Mason, director of

Ancillary Services, says it's part of Humber's philosophy to provide a nutritious variety of foods for students.

"We offer prepared items that are wholesome, fresh foods and salads plus a complete selection of fast foods that may or may not be high in fat," says Mason. "At this point, we are trying to incorporate fat-reduced items into the menus."

Mason explains market demand is a driving force in deciding what foods will be offered at Kites and the Pipe. Humber is responding to the increased demand for more vegetarian dishes.

Ultimately though, the choice is up to the students, says Mason.

Humber students favor Mr. Submarine

by Susannah Dudley

Eighty per cent of students surveyed about fast food in a recent Humber poll pinpointed health as the deciding factor in choosing what to eat on campus.

The informal survey found that many people surveyed were satisfied with the quality and variety of food at Humber. The majority of students said Humber provides plenty of choices that allow for healthy eating at school.

"It's whatever you choose to eat. If you want to eat healthier you can do that. If you want to eat French fries, you can do that too," said first-year Funeral Services student Kris Peplinski.

Forty-eight students were asked what they thought of the food offered at Humber, where they eat lunch and why.

Mr. Submarine was voted the

healthiest and cheapest place to buy lunch by 36 respondents.

"It's usually the healthiest thing they've got and the cheapest," said Danny Porco, a first-year Funeral Services student.

"The subs taste good, are better for you than most of the stuff here...and you get more food for your money," said second-year Hospitality student, Lorraine Sun.

Elvie Capano and Frank Rizzo, both in first-year Advertising said they bring their own lunch to save money, but added they occasionally buy from Mr. Submarine because "it's cheaper".

The Pipe ranked second best with four people making the cafeteria their number one choice.

First-year Chemical Lab Technician Dawn Phonsavath chose the Pipe over other eateries because of its "home-made meals and salad bar".

Backyard and Kites tied for third place with one vote each.

The remaining six people surveyed skipped the mid-day meal altogether.

Price and available seating were also given as reasons for deciding where to eat at Humber.

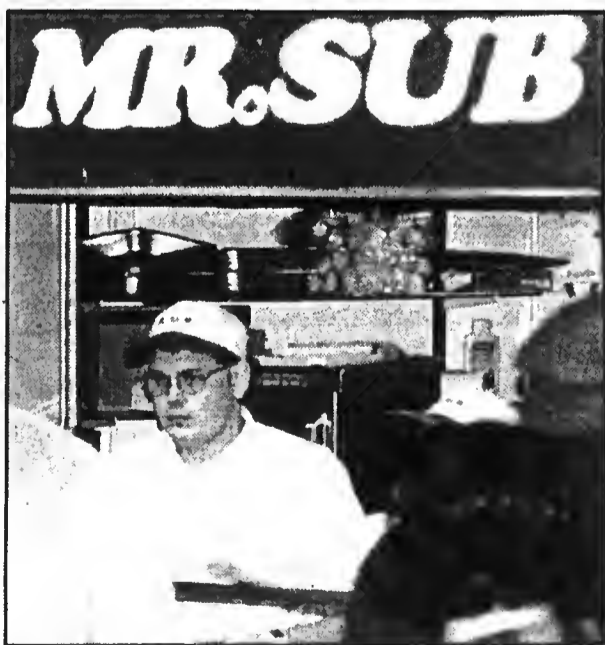


PHOTO BY KELLY AMBROSE

Manager Brad Bartley does a healthy and brisk business.

Forget vacationing: Plant yourself at the Humber Room for a taste of L.A.

'Malibu Sunset' is a food choice on the unique Feb 1 menu

by Kerry Bader

The surf is up for a night of dining, California style at the Humber Room next Thursday, Feb. 1.

Organized by Humber's second-year Culinary students, 'California Dreaming' will combine the ambiance of the west coast with the flavors of summer, in an event students hope will bring a little sunshine to the school.

"The concept of California Dreaming was to pick people up a

bit from the winter," said Mike McKernan, a second-year Culinary Management student. "Under the guidance of Geoffery Dunn, head of the culinary program, the students are able to plan, coordinate and put into motion a function like this."

The meal will begin with a San Diego appetizer followed by a salad called Laguno Peach, and the main course will feature Chicken Sonoma Valley.

"Dessert is called Malibu

Sunset. We take you from sunrise to sunset," said McKernan. "And we'll be playing California music - the Beach Boys, the Mamas and the Papas, stuff like that."

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and tickets are on sale in Tall Hats for \$25 (cash only). McKernan expects to make just enough to cover costs. "It's sort of non-profit," he said.

Beer and wine will be available, but are not included in the cost of the ticket.

Ramadan teaches equality

by Nivin Abouzeid

Ramadan is a spiritual activity that teaches both rich and poor to respect one another, and to create equality between all people.

On Jan. 22 all Muslims started fasting for a month.

"Ramadan is a kind of protection against everything that is evil," said Hassan Abdi, 34, a Marketing student at Humber College. Abdi said living in a non-Muslim country does not make any difference - he would practice his religion anywhere at any time.

There are five rules to fulfill in order to complete the Muslim religion.

- pay a tax or donate to the poor and the Islamic government.
- visit the house of God in Mecca, Saudi Arabia if it's possible.
- pray five times a day: morning, noon, afternoon, evening and night.
- fast for 30 days from dawn to dusk, in the month of Ramadan.

• believe in one God, in the prophet Mohammed, and in Islam.

"If we practice all five rules especially praying and fasting, our spirit will be purified. Fasting is like a shade against bad influences," said Abdi.

Ramadan shows people the meaning of hunger and patience



PHOTO BY NIVIN ABOUZEID

Muslim students in Humber's prayer room

and it improves the relationship between God and Muslims. The month of Ramadan is important because the Koran was given to Mohammed in that month.

Seventeen-year-old Yamen Abou Hamze, an OAC student said, "My father has taught me fasting and the rules of Islam. Since I was 10, I always tried to fast although it is very hard to stay without food or drink for more than 10 hours."

Abou Hamze's father notes that during Ramadan every night people gather to go to the mosque to pray. He says the service involves a discussion on the history and customs of Islam and religious problems faced by the community.

To fast, the person has to be physically and spiritually clean, meaning before every prayer the person has to wash the front part of his head, his arms, hands, his feet, and his face. There are certain religious phrases that go with rinsing.

Smokers butt out!

Weedless Wednesday exhibit comes to Humber concourse giving students useful tips to help them quit smoking

by Linda Farr

It is known as a day to "butt out" and that message was sent out loud and clear by those who took part in Weedless Wednesday activities at the North campus concourse last week.

Local participants such as the city of Etobicoke's Health Unit, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Lung Association and the Dental Department got together with Humber's Health Centre to exhibit heaps of information about smoking for National No-Smoking Week.

"The response has been good," said Shawn Standley, a second-year nursing student. People were asking lots of questions about how to quit smoking, he explained.

"This poster really hits home," Standley said as he pointed to a poster of a nicotine-infested lung.

The Lung Association brought a carbon monoxide monitor and offered a free breath analysis to

anyone interested.

"It picks up carbon monoxide in air regardless of the source. We use it to show that smokers have higher carbon monoxide concentrations in their lungs," said Clive Ali, a volunteer at the Lung Association.

Frank Zagoda, a first-year

know is that second hand smoke is just as dangerous as smoking explained Ali.

"Second hand smoke carries twice as much tar, twice as much nicotine and five times as much carbon monoxide," said Ali.

"We have new pamphlets on how dangerous second hand smoke is," said Anthony Chow, a City of Etobicoke Health Department.

Most people think of smoking in terms of the damage that can happen to the lungs. What many don't know is that the mouth, gums and teeth are the first to be exposed to the smoke and nicotine, and are as susceptible to cancer as is any other part of the body, explained

Lyn Venton, a spokesperson for the Dental Department.

"Patches of red or white in the mouth or on the tongue can be cancerous," said Venton. If these symptoms occur, an appointment with a dentist should be made as soon as possible.

"Chewing tobacco is just as harmful as smoking," said Venton. Some people think this is safer but it can also cause cancer.

Irene Bond, a registered nurse at Humber's Health Centre, said she was pleased with the turnout of what she believed to be hundreds of students.

"I thought it was very successful because it brought out not just non-smokers but people who had just quit smoking or who said they were going to be quitting soon," said Bond.

The exhibit was held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and was held for one day only. For more information about smoking call the City of Etobicoke Health Department at (416) 394-8272.

Top: Nursing student Shawn Standley gives free posters of a diseased lung to an interested passerby. Standley said the poster drew questions from many.

Left: The City of Etobicoke Health Unit offers several pamphlets on how to quit smoking.

"Second hand smoke carries twice as much tar, twice as much nicotine and five times as much carbon monoxide"

General Arts and Science student stepped up to give the monitor a try. He had been a smoker for six years.

"I quit smoking four months ago," Zagoda said.

What many people need to



PHOTOS BY LINDA FARR

Top: Nursing student Shawn Standley gives free gum and lung pamphlets to Humber students.

Right: Clive Ali, a volunteer at the Lung Association, gives a carbon monoxide test to student, Frank Zagoda.



Official-Languages Monitor Program

Do you want to help teach English or French on a part-time or full-time basis?

You can apply under the Official-Languages Monitor Program to be an English or French-language monitor during the 1996-97 academic year.

If your first language is English, you will help an English as a second language teacher in a school, college, or university usually outside your home province. You will help francophone students learn more about the English language and culture.

If your first language is French, you will help a French as a second language teacher or work with a teacher in a French-language school, college, or university, outside your home province. Some francophones will be assigned to institutions in their home province.

Part-Time Monitor

You will work between six and eight hours a week for eight months. You will earn \$3,500. You may also receive a travel allowance for one return trip between your home and host province.

To be eligible, you must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident and you must have completed at least one year of post secondary studies by June 1996, or you must have your diplôme d'études collégiales in Québec.

You must be a full-time student for the duration of your monitorship.

Full-Time Monitor

You will work 25 hours per week for nine months. You will earn \$11,400 and receive a commuting allowance of up to \$1,080. You may also receive a travel allowance for two return trips between your home and host province as well as a moving allowance of at least \$300.

To be eligible, you must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident and have been registered as a full-time student for at least one semester within the last three years. Priority will be given to eligible candidates who have completed two years of post secondary studies or, if you are in Québec, to candidates who have completed one year of university by June 1996.

Apply Now!

Go to the career/placement office of your institution to obtain an application package. Send your completed application form to your nearest career/placement centre by **February 15, 1996**. Incomplete or late applications will not be considered.

You can also write to:

Provincial Co-ordinator,
Official-Languages Monitor Program
Curriculum and Assessment Team
16th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1L2

The Official-Languages Monitor Program is funded by the federal Department of Canadian Heritage and administered by the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.



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Canada



PHOTOS BY LINDA FARR

New temp agency helps students break into the media field

by Deborah Churchill

An innovative new Toronto-based business could help Humber film and television graduates save time finding the jobs they want.

Lenore MacAdam is the creator of MacAdam Media Services, a temporary help agency that specifically caters to this industry.

"I wanted to create a pool of talent for lower level positions in film and television production, and to provide a vehicle for people starting out to find work," said MacAdam.

"Recent graduates can come to me and I can find them a job that they are well suited for and a job that is well suited to them," she said.

"It's very difficult to keep on top of everything that's happening in the film industry," said Rory Cummings, coordinator of Humber's Film and Television program.

A temp agency would save the student from having to find out everything that's being shot, who the producers are and where the production offices are located, said Cummings.

"And the production office is also a good place to network," he added, "especially if you're interested in being a producer, production or location manager."

MacAdam said producers and human resource personnel want "to be able to get someone quickly and easily, who is skilled in the areas they need."

"The film industry is so sporadic," said Mark Steinberg, a third-year film and television student at Humber. "If someone were able to call and offer me two or three days of work, I'd be more than willing to do it."

Christine Eno, Human Resources Manager at Alliance Communications said a specialized temp agency could be a beneficial tool for new and established pro-

duction companies. "It is much more cost efficient for a company to hire through an agency than through placing an ad," she said.

Many companies lack the resources to conduct lengthy job searches and don't want the hassle of having to deal with hundreds of responses to ad postings.

And for many companies, the current economic climate demands cutbacks and fiscal restraints.

"When you hire a temp the employer has no commitment to the employee," said MacAdam. "The company doesn't handle deductions or benefits. Technically, the temps are only an expense."

In addition to production assistants, MacAdam Media Services also provides secretaries and receptionists.

"Although production companies can get secretaries, receptionists and assistants at regular temp agencies, ideally they want someone who will have a background in film and television," she said.

While a large part of the temp pool will be made up of recent graduates in the field "anyone starting out in the business will be able to use this service," explained MacAdam.

Initially, the business will include only Toronto production companies. "However," said MacAdam, "I also hope to expand to include companies from, for example Los Angeles and New York, that are filming in Toronto."

Cummings agrees that establishing connections with the U.S. would be very advantageous. "There is so much U.S. production in Toronto and you want to hook up with them as soon as possible," he said.

MacAdam Media Services begins operation the first week of February and there is no cost involved in signing up. Call 941-9580 or fax resume to 941-9476.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH CHURCHILL

Lenore MacAdam, the creator of MacAdam Media Services, a temporary help agency catering to the media industry.

The Brave New World of Work

Career picks to click in new world Humber counsellor says which fields will flourish

by Amy Vereggen

The technology revolution is changing forever traditional careers and the way people view them.

"There is going to be a lot of change. And a lot of people are scared of the change," said Karen Fast, a co-op/placement officer at the Humber College North Campus Career Service Centre.

"We'll mostly work at home, small businesses, freelance and entrepreneurial work," said Fast, "No more will people punch in and out from nine to five; we'll make our own hours."

She said we have to change our mind set so instead of thinking, "I'm going to be an accountant," people have to say, "I'm going to work in the financial industry."

Canadian economic forecaster Nuala Beck, author of *Shifting Gears* and *Excelsior*, has predicted four industries which will be in greatest demand for workers in the future: computers and semicon-

ductors, health and medicine, communications, and instrumentation.

Fast agreed the hot careers of the future will be basically centred on computers and technology.

Environment, entertainment, plastics (an aspect of the technological field), and sales positions will be really big in Canada, while the natural resource industry will continue to decline.

But she qualified one of Beck's top four, "traditional health care is not hot, but as Nuala said it's the technological jobs that will be hot, like biotechnologist, or radiologist. It's more of the lab work than the nursing."

Fast said there are two things people need to think of when



PHOTO BY AMY VEREGGEN

Humber career counsellor Karen Fast is optimistic about the future of work.

deciding on a career choice move.

"The first thing you have to ask is 'what do I love to do?'," said Fast. "What are your likes and dislikes? The second is you have to research the industry you have an interest in. Look at all the jobs that particular industry offer. Because when someone works in a career that they love and enjoy then they will work harder."

Pad your resume and see the world with the help of SWAP program

by Maryan Florio

Thanks to the Student Work Abroad Program [SWAP], it is possible for students to work and see the world at the same time.

"It was the best time I ever had," said Genevieve Rondeau, a Humber Radio Broadcasting graduate who now works for SWAP. Rondeau herself participated in the program, spending two years in Britain and Ireland on a working holiday.

SWAP was designed to help students who want to travel for longer periods of time by subsidizing their trips. For a registration fee that is anywhere from \$180 to \$400, depending on which country you want to work in, SWAP provides you with a

visa, two nights accommodation and ongoing hosting services in the country of your choice.

"The hosting service is not a placement program at all," said Rondeau, but it provides you with a list of employment opportunities and living accommodations. It is up to the students to apply for and win their own jobs, as well as finding a place to live. The hosting service provides an employment number, helps you set up a bank account, and gives an orientation session, so you know what to expect in your new country.

While in Britain, Rondeau worked for TicketMaster UK, which gave her the chance to see many free concerts and shows which would have been otherwise

unavailable to her. Through Manpower, a British temporary employment agency, Rondeau was also able to work for an international bank and a soccer club.

In Ireland, she worked in a pub, a theatre and a printing house, all the while making friends from around the world who were also in the program.

Britain and Ireland are the most popular countries, said Rondeau, especially since Paris is only across the channel from London, giving students the chance to see more than one country. SWAP also offers working holidays in France, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, U.S.A., Poland and Jamaica.

The jobs available overseas are

Job banks come to Humber

by Tanya Duggan

If you need a job and you're sick of looking through the newspaper then Job Banks are an option for you.

Located just inside the entrance at the North campus library is a job search system that has lists of jobs across Canada. It's the same kind that is located in every employment office throughout the country.

"The computers make it (job searching) much quicker," said Gus Comello, a client services officer at the Canada Employment Office at Dundas and Kipling. "Electronic kiosks are out in the community so individuals won't have to come into the employment offices to use one."

"It's really neat and really, really easy to use," said Mary Ann Cantisano, Humber's library clerk.

The Job Bank looks like a bank machine and operates like one too.

Using the machine is self-explanatory, the easy-to-use instructions guide the user through

different screens. With the push of a button the user can see today's job listings, jobs that have been put into the computer and have not yet been filled.

The user can look through job postings in Etobicoke, the surrounding area, any given province or across Canada. Once one of the categories is chosen the user decides what area of work to scan.

There are five categories that all the jobs fall into: 1) Management, 2) Business-finance, administration, clerical 3) Natural and Applied Sciences 4) Health 5) Social Science, Education & Related.

Once a job title catches the eye of the user, investigation of the job



PHOTO BY JASON PICKUP

can begin. All the particulars are described, the name of the company, the address, phone number, contact name and required qualifications. Most job listings have the wage listed also.

Everyday, companies from across the country call Human Resources Development Canada to list their job postings and the listings are updated every 45 minutes.

"Updates are coming to make it even more user-friendly," said

Annette Dresler, Job Banks Coordinator at the Canada Employment Office at Dundas and Kipling.

David Turcarolo, a Chemical Technology student at Humber said he was looking for a job in his field but didn't succeed.

"I need a job but the computer didn't give me any specifics just addresses of companies to send my resume to," he said.

Dresler said users sometimes have to go through a lot of screens before they can get to the lists of the exact types of jobs they're looking for.

The improvements will make it easier for the user to find certain types of jobs. There will be a broader range of categories for the user to choose from.

The machine also provides printouts of any information the user finds while using Job Banks. All of the information will print out on paper that looks like cash register tape.

All services are free-of-charge.

ew world ourish in future

Fast said people could have three jobs at a time, but all in the same field.

William Bridges, author of *JobShift*, predicts that in the future people will not find security in their job, but in their personal skills, and those skills will take people on new adventures in the employment field. People have to start to market their skills and sell themselves.

"You have to have confidence in yourself and in your abilities," Fast said, "and then you must start to document them in a portfolio. You can build your portfolio all through your lifetime."

"I think it's exciting," said Fast, "we're all going to be better off in this new revolution. If we can live through the exhaustion, I hope we'll have a lot more fun."

If you have any career questions Karen Fast can be found at the Career Service Centre at North Campus, across the aisle from Caps Pub.

he world ogram

usually hospitality or clerical, but Rondeau said that the hosting services can help you look for work in your area of study.

"I had no troubles at all," she said, "I used SWAP to get there, but I made my own life." Rondeau added that the 2000 students who participate in the program every year usually find a job in their first week, and a permanent place to live in the first ten days.

"I only recommend it to people who are independent," she said, "and are not worried about leaving home and its securities, i.e. Mom and Dad. Working abroad helps you make an independent success of yourself."

Internships, valuable experience or modern-day slave labor

by Evelyn R. Lacerda

For the last four months, five days a week, Jennifer Watley, a high school student has been arriving at Rogers Community Cable 10 at 10 a.m. sharp. She starts off her day flipping through a newspaper or news files looking for story ideas for *City Magazine*, Community 10's main news show. She reports, prepares other people's stories, files information, and whatever else the producer wants her to do.

Watley does not get paid for any of this, she's an intern.

Is it exploitation when students meet the demands of a full-time job and don't get paid for it?

Like most interns Jennifer Watley would say "no", but she has heard horror stories.

"You always hear stories about interns that become gofers fetching coffee and photocopying, and there is some drudge work like photocopying and filing. But on the whole it's been a positive experience. Where else would I get the chance to prepare stories, go on television, and report. My experience has improved my opinion of internship. I wouldn't call it slave labor."

Does your internship program sound like this:

You are unsupervised and get little to no feedback, photocopy things, fetch coffee, sometimes look over people's shoulders but are not trained by the staff. You do what you're told but you don't know why you're doing it.

But listening to intern students and supervisors, this doesn't seem to be the trend.

Gerry Timbers, an editor for the Mississauga News and intern supervisor said that a lot of places don't have an intern program because it requires a lot of time and effort from staff.

Organizations that have programs do so because doing their own training, executives know these students will have the necessary hands-on skills.

Executives get to work with a potential employee and determine if an individual fits

their needs better than they could by resume or through an interview.

Operations director, Rick Sargent of radio station Hot 103.5 said some of an intern's work is bound to be "drudge work". The sole purpose of it is to relieve staff's work load so they can perform the more creative aspects of their job. But that's the trade off for learning the skills

Is it exploitation when students meet the demands of a full-time job and don't get paid for it?

and gaining the experience that will make a candidate more valuable to an employer.

"Even though our interns can't go on-air, they must understand that they have to crawl before they can walk," said Sargent.

Gaining skill is important but interning can be rewarding in other ways as well. Second-year Humber nursing student, Stephanie Doolan said the monotony of class lectures can become frustrating, leaving her without a feeling of accomplishment. But that changes once she's in the hospital caring for patients.

"It encourages me to go on with the nursing profession. The fact that I make my patients feel better, more comfortable and they actually comment on my nursing care," said Doolan.

Humber Public Relations student Shannon Antosiak said the experience that he's gained interning at Mississauga's Heart and Lung Association, makes him more confident at job interviews. Now he can tell his potential employer that he's "done that".

"I don't mind not getting paid. I do have a part-time job. But this experience is valuable to me. I've only been there two weeks and I've already made numerous contacts."

For many programs interning is mandatory. But students do have a choice where to intern.

That choice may be the difference as to whether your placement is slave labor, or valuable experience.

If your dream job is in the movies or TV, cable community stations allow you to wear as many hats as you like. You'll be expected to perform the full duties of the position you take. The trade off is that community stations do not hire. But Nick Leach of Rogers Community 10 Mississauga said they offer something a lot of other stations can't.

"A lot of interns find that they don't get enough hands on. They want to go to CFTO, to City, to Global but half way through their internship they call me up saying 'well I've got one more spare day a week that I'm not interning, can I intern for you as well.' They say that they're stuck in the research department, get no hands on, don't get to go out and do shoots, don't get to write stories, and aren't really learning anything."

TV network CHCH integrates their interns into the work situation and treats them like regular employees.

"We'll only take on students who are willing to put in a minimum of six weeks full time," said Denise Dickie, CHCH's manager of media relations, "otherwise there isn't enough return for the amount of time required for proper training."

Employers say if you are interested in interning and want to avoid becoming "slave labor" you should write down what they expect to learn and ask the internship coordinator if their program offers these things.

As well potential interns must research, research, research. Call a number of organizations and ask them as many questions as you can. The more questions you ask the more interested they feel you are.

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

EDITORS: Deanna Hughes • Lorrie Kralka

675-6622 Ext. 4514

Computer program to help students learn at own pace

by Jason Durant

Three years ago Ljuban Milutinovic was caught up in the political strife of his homeland Yugoslavia. Now he's designing computer programs.

Milutinovic, 23, moved to Canada with his family in 1993 and enrolled in Humber's Electronic Engineering Technology program. He graduated in December and has spent the last year designing a computer program which is now being used to teach Logic 1, an electronics night class which started last week at Humber.

Milutinovic's program is designed to compliment classroom lectures and will act as a self-learning device which students can access on their own time, and learn at their own pace.

"What I've done is taken all the notes from the blackboard and textbook and put them into a computer program, linking it into a more practical sense," said Milutinovic. "Students can actually see how circuits work and by combining the text and the program, they can get more out of it."

Seventy students, divided into two classes, will be taught using Milutinovic's program.

Electronics Program Coordinator Joe Enekes, who teaches one of the classes, said the addition of Milutinovic's program to the course creates a new and innovative way of teaching.

"This method of learning is enhancing the course by adding something extra. What's extra is the interactive approach to learning," said Enekes. "It's not intend-

ed to replace human beings, it's intended to enhance the work."

Milutinovic studied electronics at the University of Novisad for two years before coming to Humber. At that time, the Bosnian-Serbian war was just beginning, so his family decided to escape the mounting political tension by moving to Canada.

said Liphardt. "Customers in today's market expect as up-to-date approaches as possible."

With the new program, students can work at their own pace free from time limits that previously had to be set when working in a lab. Now they can devise and test the wiring of circuits simply with the click of a mouse.

But the uniqueness of this new educational style means that some adjustments may have to be made to the course structure. "It's a pilot run, so we're still working on the details," explained Jiwa Shamsh who teaches the second class.

Milutinovic anticipates that self-learning programs similar to his own will be very important to the future of education. He sees a day when students will be able to learn from CD ROM discs which can hold up to 20 to 30 courses on one disc.

"Computers have to replace books, because many books are becoming obsolete. Computers can hold so much more information," he said.

Milutinovic said he has no intention of returning to work in the former Yugoslavia and he has tried to distance himself from the ongoing conflict. "I don't want to be involved," he said. "I'm trying to forget about it, so I don't watch it on television. I lived there for 20 years and there's a lot I don't even understand."



PHOTO BY JASON DURANT

Ljuban Milutinovic, a former Humber student, designed a computer program to help teach future students:

"We didn't see any future there (Yugoslavia) because of the conflict, so we decided it was better for the whole family to come here," said Milutinovic.

John Liphardt, dean of Information Technology, Electronics, and Accounting, is optimistic that self-learning programs like Milutinovic's will have a major impact on the future of the educational structure.

"College and Universities are moving in a direction to include this learning trend component."

Cool sites on the Internet: Astrology/Horoscopes

by Lorrie Kralka

<http://metaverse.com/vibe/astro>

This web site, Astro Insights, offers both monthly and yearly readings, separated into the 13 signs. It has an excellent graphical interface, with not so many pictures that the loading of the pages is slow, and not so few that it is bland. It is also nicely organized and thought out, not simply thrown on the screen, using different symbols for the signs as the links to the readings. Another nice feature is that nothing is over one screen in length, so you don't have to scroll up and down the page.

<http://www.jadesun.com/tma>

Yet another of the many print magazines that have made the transition onto the Internet, The Mountain Astrologer offers aspiring astrologists articles with the basic information they need to get started. There is also a monthly forecast and a comic, called The Glyphoids. I didn't get it, and I doubt that anyone not well versed in the signs would either!

<http://www.astrologer.com>

The Metalog is a yellow pages of sorts for a large number of astrologers from around the world. It also has astrological links, info on books, and a date book of upcoming events, such as psychic fairs.

Crashes plague Lab

by Matt Guerin

Frequent computer server crashes, long line-ups and generally slow software at Humber's SAACnet Lab are causing increasing frustration among many Humber students.

The problems are caused partly by a computer server system that is increasingly overburdened, said Ruth McLean, chair of Academic Computing. Problems with Humber's Internet system have also caused headaches for students and others trying to surf the 'Net in recent weeks.

"For the last three weeks, I haven't been able to use (the system)," said Mustafa Abdulle, a first-year Marketing student. "It's too slow to get in, you have to wait a long time and then it crashes. I need this lab for a lot of assignments."

The server in the lab in H205 crashed on Monday and Tuesday this week, in addition to many crashes last week. Between 500 to 900 students use the lab every week-day, said Valerie Sprenger, Call Coordinator in H205. The frequent crashes and slow software are "frustrating everyone, especially students who suffer."

The crashes can be blamed on a cable problem that needs to be traced in the lab, says Adrian Venuti of Academic Computing. "It's an intermittent problem. We just have to check every individual computer and that should solve it." He hopes the crashes can be stemmed by the end of the week.

Two problems have hindered Netscape, the program used at Humber to surf the Internet, over the last two weeks, said Bob Bothom at Humber's Data Control Centre. "We've fixed a software problem, and we've overcome a heat problem inside the router (which operates the Internet system).

"When the air conditioners failed in the room last week, we noticed a connection between increased temperature and more frequent router failings. We've fixed the problem and the system has been stable since Monday. All we can do now is keep an eye on it."

Another problem clogging SAACnet's server is the high number of users entered into the system. All registered Humber students, including continuing education students were given user I.D.'s in September by Academic Computing. Now there are approximately 23,000 users who could potentially access Humber's server, said Adrian Venuti.

New students enrolled in the Winter semester need to be added while 2,000 students not returning have to be deleted from the system. Venuti hopes this process, "(which has) tied up the network," will be finished by the weekend.

"Through our research last spring, we discovered that no university or college has a similar system that handles more than 4,000 students," said McLean. Academic Computing had to be "incredibly creative in getting this up and running."

Most universities, including University of Toronto, York University and University of Guelph, don't automatically enter all registered students into their computer systems. McLean said the decision to do so at Humber was made because, "it was the easiest way of doing it."

McLean hopes to develop "different infrastructures" by September, like a swipe card system for printing or e-mail, to help unclog the system. In the meantime, her advice to frustrated students is to "come (to the lab) earlier in the day or later in the day when the server is less busy."

Humber to get new database access

by Blair Sanderson

Humber students and staff will have thousands of worldwide research sources at their fingertips when the library completes installation of a new computer service.

Lexis/Nexis offers a wide variety of American and international databases which provide up-to-date information from public and private companies, medical, legal and business journals, as well as newspapers and magazines.

"It's essentially an incredibly big, big series of databases," said Margie Zetulin, a reference librarian at Humber's North campus, where Lexis/Nexis will be available on two terminals.

Lexis/Nexis isn't available yet, and the library isn't sure when it will be up and running. Zetulin said the library is hoping to have the service ready by the end of this year, but that's not a certainty.

Zetulin said perhaps the biggest advantage of the service over the

library's current databases is that most of the sources will be updated daily.

The other aspect that separates it from what is currently available to students is the sheer volume of information that can be attained.

However, Zetulin warned that the amount of information that the system has to offer can become a disadvantage if students aren't prepared when they access Lexis/Nexis.

"They have to have thought out what they're looking for," she said. Students should ask themselves "What information am I going to get" before using the service.

Once Lexis/Nexis is finally ready for usage, the library will likely target the programs which will be able to best make use of the service. The Library will offer training, so the students will be able to take maximum advantage of the system's capabilities. Journalism and upper-year Business students are strong possibilities for initial training.

Eventually, students will have the opportunity to use Lexis/Nexis on their home computers for an annual subscription fee of \$30. That's a special student rate offered by Lexis/Nexis.

"It's the bargain of the century," said Zetulin.

The Lakeshore section will return in next week's Humber Et Cetera

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: Colin Purser, Shannon Armstrong

675-6622 Ext. 4514



Trials and Tribs

by Colin Purser

Have you ever given birth to an 80 pound child? Have you ever had your pet bunny brutally murdered right in front of you? Or have you ever gone to the washroom to realize you weren't the sex you thought you were? Well, last week all of this happened to me. At least, I thought it did.

I was invited to go see Hypnotist Tony Lee at the International Plaza Hotel. Little did I know I was in for a night I would not soon forget. I was destined to be the star of the show.

I sat at a table with my girlfriend for over an hour waiting for his arrival, figuring I would watch the show, laugh a little and give him a good review.

Until my girlfriend convinced me to go on stage.

He took us through the typical hypnotist routines. I was riding in my car speeding, when a bus pulled in front of me. I slammed on the brakes so hard, my chair and I went flying off stage.

I think it wasn't until he figured out I was with the paper that he started picking on me. Making me kiss women I didn't know in the audience. Killing my favourite invisible bunny and making me cry. And even making me dance to Michael Jackson's, "We are Not Alone" with another guy.

Oh and of course, the bathroom incident. I entered to find that something I used to have, had disappeared. I let out a scream and made my way back to the stage with a funny look on my face, Lee asked me what was wrong. In a weird voice I replied, "N-n-n-nothing."

Last but not least, I went into labour giving birth to an 80 pound baby boy, and while my husband (the guy next to me, also entranced) reminded me to push, and do my breathing. Needless to say, I have a new respect for women.

Humiliating? Yes I think so! I must say though, it did make for an entertaining evening. Though anyone who knows me can vouch for the fact that I would never do these things without being either totally drunk, or at the mercy of Tony Lee.

Overall, I thought the show was incredible. I think I would have praised it even more so, had I not been the featured "fool" of the evening. But, being the sucker that I am...

If you're a quiet natured, shy, out of the spotlight kind of person, don't ever get on stage with Tony Lee. While you will gain popularity with the audience, you'll hang your head in shame later. The only redeeming factor I could think of when we left was, "At least I'll never see those people again."

Goo Goo's sharp sound rips into Lee's Palace

by Brandon Grigg

"Here's a whole load of butt-rocking music!"

Johnny Rzeznik, lead singer for the Buffalo, N.Y. trio the *Goo Goo Dolls*, was right on the money when he spoke those words to 500 plus people at a sweltering hot Lee's Palace Friday night.

The Dolls played intoxicating, high energy music to the sold-out crowd from their fifth album, *A Boy Named Goo*. Fans of Oasis and Soul Asylum would love the alternative lyrics and hard-edge beat from the little-known band who have changed for the better since their self-titled debut album, *Goo Goo Dolls*.

Bright strobe lights and a roaring crowd powered the Dolls on stage as well as an uncharacteristic hard guitar sound that blew away the crowd with fresh new sounds and explosive lyrics.

Johnny Rzeznik with vocals/guitar, bassist Robby Takac, and newly recruited Mike Malinin, (replacing Dolls' original George

Tsutsuka on drums), reared back and tore into their music with childish enthusiasm.

The metal beat and raw guitar solos sent the multi-aged crowd in to the "usual pandemonium" as one bartender put it.

More than 20 songs rippled over the sweating crowd, opening the evening with *Naked* from their fifth album, *A Boy Named Goo*, which is a slight twist on Johnny Cash's, *A Boy Named Sue*.

Other intense tunes such as

Long Way Down, Eye's Wide Open, and the super hit Name spun the crowd into a screaming frenzy with the deep guitar and pounding drums. Old favorites like *I'm Addicted* and *A Million Miles Away* couldn't hold a torch to the new alternative sounds that the Dolls played on Friday.

The younger set at Lee's Palace went goo goo as the Dolls talked it up with the clutter of groupies rocking and riding in the mosh pit.

Some even passed down drinks to the band between sets and requested songs from the band's beginnings as a garage band in Buffalo.

New Canadian sensations Universal Honey opened for the Dolls with songs from their debut album *Magic Basement*. With explosive sound and driving lyrics Universal Honey prepped the crowd for the long awaited arrival of the Dolls who were building anticipation and my blood pressure, by starting an hour late.

"Last night we played in Pennsylvania, in front of 12,000 people, but it wasn't as cool as this," Rzeznik said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Goo Goo Dolls played to a sold out crowd at Lee's Palace Friday night.

Punjabi By Nature rock the Bamboo

Traditional Bhangra group release new CD 'jmpin for joy'

by Carl Mitchell

Queen St. West got a taste of India on Jan. 19, as musical group *Punjabi by Nature* gave an energetic performance at the Bamboo and had fans jumping for joy.

The new CD *jmpin for joy* contains nine songs that mix various musical styles, with traditional bhangra.

Tony Singh, lead vocals and founder of PBN said, "The music that we play is not only bhangra, it's like bhangra and beyond, because bhangra is more traditional. We add a touch of hip-hop, reggae, rock and bhangra."

The blend of dance music with traditional bhangra appealed to fans at the Bamboo. They flocked to the stage to jump and wave to the contagious rhythms that had many dancing through the entire show.

Bhangra music is the traditional music of Northern India, which is Punjab. It can only be described as sounding very traditional, with the

use of strings, flutes and vocals.

When asked about the band's sound, Singh said, "It's dance, of course. But some people have said it's weird, or strange, but it's definitely unique, very original."

Band members are as diverse as the crowd that showed up for the concert. Eight members make up PBN, Raffa Dean on drums, Chris Hess on saxophone, Jason and Chili on bass guitars, Shameema on keyboards, Deb and Chander on percussion and Lazer Current,

from the reggae group MessenJah, helps out Singh with vocals. The crowd at the Bamboo was a mixture of loyal fans, the curious and music industry people. The crowd didn't really get into the show until the third

song. Lazer Current had the crowd chanting "P-B-N". By then the dance floor was a blur of frenzied movement.

Singh told the crowd that he had two requests to play "Laal Vangan", again. "Laal Vangan" which means 'glass bangles', was

one of the high points of the night, with Singh and Current working the crowd to perfection.

Though many in the crowd couldn't understand Singh, (who sings in Punjabi), this didn't stop anyone from enjoying the night of great music from the talented band.

Singh said the band's appeal has extended to mainstream fans. "We get a lot of different people coming out to our shows. We miss out on a lot of young fans that can't come to places like the Bamboo," he said.

Although the bands' name is similar to that of hip-hop group Naughty by Nature, Singh said it wasn't a rip-off.

"We didn't create the name. I actually

saw a kid wearing a jacket that said Punjabi by Nature. He told me that there's a gang in New York called Punjabi by Nature. I thought it was cool," said Singh.

What started for Singh as a four man group which sold 4,000 copies of their first EP, has grown into a huge eight-piece band, whose sound is appealing to all cultures.

Singh said his goal for this new CD is to "play as much as possible." He also said, "We have a message in our music, but we don't force it down anybody's throat. We just try to make people aware of racism and prejudice."

The best way to teach is by example. PBN's rainbow of cultures is the best way to show that everybody can get along. The show ended with the band gaining a whole lot of new fans, renewing love and support from old fans. This was another great show under their belts.



COURTESY PHOTO

Punjabi By Nature had the crowd dancing last Friday at the Bamboo.

Pitt steals show in 12 Monkeys

by Brandon Grigg
 Director Terry Gilliam brings us a sci-fi thriller that shoots Brad Pitt to the height of stardom in *12 Monkeys*.

With such great blockbuster movies as *Legends of the Fall* and *Seven* under his belt, 32-year-old Pitt moves into the Oscar spotlight as Jeffery, the deranged son of a rich industrialist (Christopher Plummer) in this new movie. *12 Monkeys* is a visually riveting and dark picture revolving around the death of 5 billion people at the hands of a nasty virus.

James Cole, played by Bruce Willis, is sent back in time from the year 2035 to 1996 to find the source of the deadly virus. The origins can only be traced to a radical animal rights group called the Army of the 12 Monkeys.

Along the way, Willis runs into a beautiful and compassionate psychiatrist (Madeleine Stowe), who

eventually believes Willis' story of world-wide destruction.

Director Gilliam (Brazil) has a knack for creating dark and morbid pictures that stimulate the mind with cryptic images of life today and possibly in the future.

However, what could have been a first-rate sci-fi thriller in the ranks of *Bladerunner* and *Alien* turns into a slow grinding, grim movie.

Pitt brings much needed humor and amazing hysteria never before seen on the screen. Willis and Stowe who've had much better performances in action movies, have their usual show of strong acting but couldn't carry the movie alone. Pitt's Oscar calibre performance as Jeffery, makes this movie worth seeing even when it's not cheap night. He has already won a Golden Globe award for Best Supporting Actor and should receive an Oscar as well.



Total punk rock Aglio E Olio

by Matthew Blackett
 Eight songs in 11 minutes seems to indicate a lack of substance. But the Beastie Boys' *Aglio E Olio* EP overflows with it.

Aglio E Olio by the Beasties is a flipside to their more familiar rap songs: punk.

They're not a great punk band, and they certainly weren't in the early '80s. But the Beasties just keep doing what they want to do, which forces them to push their musical limits.

When the Beasties were originally formed in 1981, they were a hardcore punk band playing with groups like Reagan Youth and Bad Brains on the New York scene. Tired of punk music, they took a shining to hip hop.

After abandoning their punk sound for eight years, 1993 saw the Boys once again dabbling in it on their *Check Your Head* CD covering a Frontline song, *Time for Livin'*.

In February 1994 the Beasties released *Some Old Bullshit* on



COURTESY PHOTO

The Beastie's punk style is back.

their own label, Grand Royal. This was a compilation of their two EPs, *Polly Wog Stew* and *Cooky Puss*, which predated their "Fight For Your Right" fame. On *Ill Communication*, released in May '94, two punk songs stood beside funk instrumentals and hip hop tracks.

Aglio E Olio is completely punk. Fast paced with a lot of yelling, the CD leaves you out of breath. As in their rap music, the Beasties try to incorporate non-

traditional sounds and methods into their punk music. On *Deal With It*, steel drums and whistles are sampled. A variety of vocal effects can be heard on the tracks "You Catch A Bad One" and "I Want Some."

Playing with the three Beasties (Adam Yauch, Mike D and Adrock) is AWOL, a.k.a. Amery Smith. His phenomenal drumming ability pushes both Yauch on bass and Adrock on guitar. Somehow, Mike D keeps

up on vocals though his ability to hold a few notes in "I Can't Think Straight" tends to be distracting.

The Beastie Boys have the luxury of owning a studio and label where they can produce what they want, when they want, and release it. But their ability to return to their former music genre and not embarrass themselves doing so, is applaudable.

For anyone who is remotely interested in the Beastie Boys, *Aglio E Olio* is a sound purchase.

Goldie's new 'jungle' music making waves

by Rosalee Buonpensiero
 When Goldie, a DJ from the U.K. called his debut CD *Timeless*, he meant it.

Goldie's CD is over 74 minutes long and the title track, also called *Timeless*, runs for 22 minutes. Because the music is so good, the song doesn't drag on.

Goldie's style is called 'jungle' music. Jungle grew out of the techno and hip-hop scenes that swept through Europe and the U.K. in the late '80s and early '90s.

The charm of jungle music is its diversity. It does not have a constant beat like other types of dance music. It is unique because it can be mellow, fast, and heavy all in one song.

Ambient music is having a big effect on jungle music. It calms some of the outrageously fast beats. Now the rhythm is as important as the beat. Jungle can be fast and hard at the same time, but because DJs began lacing reggae-style basslines, it flows.

This bass sound makes the drum sounds almost melt together. The music can be as fast as 180 beats per minute (b.p.m.). (A regular top-40 dance song would have half as many b.p.m.)

Goldie pioneered the technique known as "time-stretching." He started stretching a vocal sample over any b.p.m. range without having to alter the pitch. This technique is commonly used by

DJs today.

Goldie is a well known graffiti artist. He was commissioned to do artwork for Jazzie B of Soul II Soul.

Goldie is friends with Tricky and 3D of Massive Attack, which noticeably influences his style.

This CD is a great one to buy if you're not familiar with jungle or any type of music with high b.p.m.'s. He makes music fun and relaxing, all at once.

The song, *State of Mind*, is mellow and funky, with soothing vocals by Lorna Harris. The seventh song, *Kemistry*, is a song that reflects the different elements of jungle.

Timeless is a refreshing change from the cheesy, top-40, teeny-bopper songs about relationships. What someone says they want to do to their boyfriend/girlfriend, and songs that have throbbing beats that become too easily recognizable.

Try something new — head for the jungle.



COURTESY PHOTO

Timeless, an impressive first album from British D.J. Goldie

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PHOTO BY MARK BRODSKY

Avery Saltzman, of Sunset Blvd, enjoying the show at Amaro.

Amaro : top notch theatre

by Mark Brodsky

Life is a cabaret, old chum - come to the cabaret.

The cabaret at Amaro, that is - formally known as Backstage At Amaro.

Located underneath Il Fornello on King Street, in the heart of the theatre district, Amaro plays host to local performers every Thursday night. Performers from such productions as Sunset Boulevard and Beauty and the Beast, and before they closed, Tommy and Crazy For You are coming out to strut their stuff. The singers aren't paid and there is no cover charge.

Launched November 2, 1995, the word on Backstage at Amaro has quickly gotten around and Toronto's theatre community is coming out to support their own.

Producers Stafford Arima and Jonathan Schwartz first pitched the idea to Il Fornello president Ian Sorbie, after seeing the cabaret shows in New York.

"I was working and living in New York," said Arima, "We had been a part of the cabaret scene as audience members for a long time-

and it's really a thriving entity on its own in New York. And when we both came back to Toronto, we realized that Toronto has all the same ingredients that could make a cabaret alive and well."

"Toronto needs a cabaret," said Schwartz.

The repertoire was varied from such standards as My Foolish Heart, Night and Day and even a rousing rendition of On Broadway.

Anita Louise Combe (Betty Schaefer) from Sunset Boulevard, performed two songs she hadn't performed in public before: Danny Boy and All the Things You Are

The audience used to be mostly those from the theatre community, according to Sorbie, but now there's a better mix of "non-theatre" people coming out to see the shows.

"The crowd has really changed a lot over the past couple of months," said Schwartz. "I think what makes the cabaret so special is the fact that it's very intimate and spontaneous. You never know what you're going to find when you come here."

From Dusk Till Dawn an entertaining let down

by Joe Oppedisano

A creative imagination can often be a very useful tool in the process of making a movie. In *From Dusk Till Dawn*, the imaginations of screenwriter Quentin Tarantino and director Robert Rodriguez often combine to produce outrageous, exciting, and even brilliant moments. But sometimes even the most colourful and creative imaginations can drive the outrageous into the unthinkable, the exciting into the boring, and the brilliant into the disappointing.

From Dusk Till Dawn is the brainchild of Tarantino (*Pulp Fiction*), one of Hollywood's hottest young stars. This time, Tarantino opts for the actor's chair and hands over his screenplay to fellow whiz kid Rodriguez (*Desperado*).

The story centers around two brothers, Seth (George Clooney) and Ritchie (Tarantino), who leave a trail of dead bodies behind as they try to cross the border into Mexico and escape police after having committed a bank robbery. To aid their escape, the brothers kidnap a man and his two kids to drive them across the border. Harvey Keitel, plays the dad, a one-time pastor struggling with a loss of faith after the untimely death of his wife.

Tarantino's crisp and snappy dialogue, and Rodriguez's stylish shot compositions and quick edits lend a swift exciting pace to the movie.

They reach Mexico and visit a

local bar where they are to wait for the arrival of Seth and Ritchie's contact man. What Seth, Ritchie, and company fail to realize is that the patrons of this 'bar from hell' are vampires by night.

While Rodriguez does his best with the use of eye-popping visuals and a multitude of special effects, he simply cannot save the weak and confused storyline. The outrageous and the inventive eventually becomes ridiculous and repetitive and the movie fails to deliver on its original promise.

Clooney is excellent as Seth. His intensity sets the screen afire and he shows all the promise of being a big-time movie star. But the rest of the cast falls somewhat flat. While Tarantino is adequate, he should definitely limit his on-screen appearances to small cameos, or nothing at all. In the role of the film's conscience, Keitel looks uncomfortable and out of his element, and as his daughter, Julliete Lewis proves nothing more than that she is one-dimensional in an almost carbon copy of her turn as a psychopath in *Natural Born Killers*.

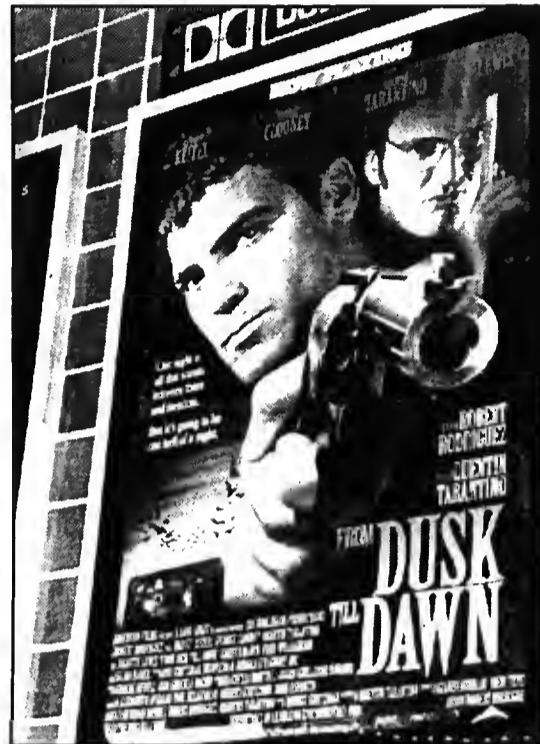


PHOTO BY JOE OPPEDISANO

Clooney in his first major motion picture.

From Dusk Till Dawn begins as a wild, shoot 'em up free for all that has the audience cheering. Unfortunately, the film's search for originality becomes all but lost as the vampire element is introduced and the all too familiar remedies such as crosses and holy water are recycled.

Still, the movie is worth watching for several thrilling sequences, original and sensational visuals, and a great performance turned in by Clooney. While it fails in its promise to be a great film, *From Dusk Till Dawn* still delivers as sheer entertainment value.

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SPORTS

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Hawks meet goal in straight sets win

by Pam Fawcett

It was quick, short, and to the point.

The women's volleyball team put away the Georgian Grizzlies last Wednesday winning the match in three straight games in only one hour.

Coach Dave Hood said the team achieved what they set out to do.

"They all played well. Tonight's game was an experience gainer and even though Georgian is zero and nine in the league we had to play with discipline. Our goal was not to let them get more than five points in a game and we did that," said Hood.

Georgian looked a little out of practice as Humber took the first game easily 15-3. Nicole

Nightingale served up seven consecutive points including an ace to help the Hawks win.

Humber fell behind early in the second game 3-1 but re-focused after a 30 second time-out to win the next 13 points. Amanda Roberts had a big hit that bounced out off Georgian blockers for the game point. Christine Rudies served up six consecutive points

including an ace in the 15-5 win.

Andrex-Claudia Davis served up the first six points of the third game with Nightingale having a huge kill and Rudies scoring two hits. Georgian hit the Hawks' match point into the net off Carrie Swain's serve. Humber won the third game 15-3.

"We're on an up cycle right now," said Hood. "At the Durham

tournament we played the most consistent we have played all year. What we're going to have to work on now is peaking for the rest of the year," said Hood.

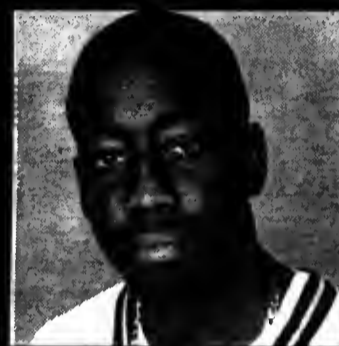
The Hawks are heading to Peterborough to meet the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights next Tuesday. Humber plays their next home game against Nipissing on Friday, Feb. 2 starting at 6 p.m.



PHOTOS BY PAM FAWCETT

Christine Rudies blocks the ball (left), while Nicole Nightingale (right) goes for a big kill.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Two weeks after returning to the Hawks, basketball player Mark Croft represented Humber at the All-Star game last weekend

Hawks fall to Knights

by Derek Lacroix

Regardless of what you saw on TSN last week, the Pepto-Bismol upset of the week was without a doubt the Hawks' loss in five sets to the "dark-horse" Niagara College Knights in OCAA Men's Volleyball action.

Earlier in the season Hawks head coach Wayne Wilkins called Niagara "the dark-horse" of the west division and said that they were going to "jump up and upset somebody this year." Unfortunately for Wilkins, it was his Hawks they upset.

The Hawks won the first set 15-11, but even then an upset looked like a good bet.

"I knew the other team wasn't going to give up, the fact is our guys didn't do it," Wilkins said. "The effort wasn't there, I was not pleased at all with the effort."

Niagara won the second set 15-7 and the third set 15-12 and Humber found themselves with their backs against the wall. But, even after trailing two sets to one, the Hawks seemed unworried.

"That's their whole attitude, (they think) it's only Niagara or it's only Georgian," Wilkins said.

Humber came back to win the

fourth set 15-6 and it looked for the moment things were back on track.

The Hawks took an early 4-1 lead in the fifth set but that quickly evaporated as Niagara stormed back to win the set 15-11 and take the match.

After the game, Wilkins was visibly upset and vented some frustration by throwing a water bottle to the ground.

"What I said to them after the match you can't print in the paper," Wilkins said. "I let them know I was disappointed. It's not so much that they lost. If they would have lost but listened to me, then it wouldn't have been so bad. The fact that they didn't listen to me is worse than anything."

Wilkins also said he thought his team was too over-confident and that was the biggest problem.

"I keep telling the guys that there is a difference between having character and being cocky," Wilkins explained. "I'll take a team with character any day."

However, some of the players don't think it was over-confidence.

"No, we knew they were tough," Hawks captain Eugene Selva said. "I talked to the president of the school before we left

and told him it was going to a tough match."

Setter Jamal Thomas agreed.

"We knew it was going to be tough to win because the game was in their house," Thomas said. "I wasn't going in cocky."

Wilkins also said his team may be looking ahead to the OCAA championships and the prospect of going to the Nationals in March.

"We might have been looking too far ahead, but once the warm-up starts we're focused on that game," Selva said.

"We want to go badly, so we are expecting it," said middle Andrew Simmons.

"But we should focus more on the teams we play first and stop predicting who's going to be in our pool (at the OCAA's) and all the hype about it being in our house," added Thomas.

"This was a good reality check for us," said Simmons.

But Wilkins insists the effort just wasn't there.

"That's fine, but the last time I looked this was the Men's volleyball team and I was the coach," Wilkins said. "On a scale from one to ten, our effort tonight (last Friday night), barely hit a six."

Hawks victorious in Grizzlie rematch

by Derek Lacroix

The Humber Hawks shook off a close first set against the Georgian Grizzlies on Wednesday night and went on to win the match in three straight sets.

The Hawks won the first set 15-10, but their passing was off and they looked out of sync. Head coach Wayne Wilkins said he thought his team was a little nervous before the game.

"I think (it's) because we had trouble with these guys earlier in the year, with pushing and shoving," Wilkins said.

The Hawks easily won the second set 15-8 with better team passing and big hits from Eugene Selva.

The third set saw even more big kills by the Hawks. This time it was Selva and Andrew Simmons getting into the action

as the Hawks crushed Georgian 15-4.

Wilkins reminded his team of what happened the last time they faced the Grizzlies in Barrie. In that match there was a lot of "trash-talking" throughout the match and some pushing and shoving afterwards.

"I told the ref before the game to expect it, I told my players to expect it," Wilkins said. "I told them, don't talk through the net, talk to our own team, talk to the fans, talk to everybody, but don't talk to them."

After the game there was no pushing or shoving and the post-game hand shake occurred without incident.

The Hawks remain in second place in the west division at 8-2 with four regular season games remaining.

Hawk Fact!

The Humber Hawks have four teams ranked in the top 15 in Canada

Ontario's top shooter one of Humber's best

by Lance Knight

Donna Cameron is the best three-point shooter in the province with a 41.0 three-point field goal percentage. And she goes to Humber College.

The 21-year-old rookie point guard for the Hawks Women's Basketball team usually averages around 15 points per game, ranking her fourth in the league's individual standings.

Her teammates consider her skill to be outstanding and describe her as an intense player on the court. She plays pick-up ball with the men from the Men's Varsity team when she can, and they describe her as a player who knows the game.

Jim Henderson, the women's team coach said, "Donna has a very important position on the team. Her job is to make plays and she does it. She's a playmaker."

A native of Clarendon, Jamaica, Cameron immigrated to Canada when she was 15. She lived with her two brothers, sister and mother in Toronto's east end. Growing up in one of the rougher parts of the city, Cameron found herself playing basketball for community teams, her high school team and the Toronto Regional team.

In Grade 12, she first became interested in playing for Humber College. She had known Jim Henderson from past years when he had attempted to recruit her for his private club team. Fanshawe and Seneca colleges had both shown interest in having Cameron play, but she said that Denise Cummings, a former Hawks All-Star player was the biggest influence in

her decision to come to Humber. Cameron said she received a three to four year scholarship to play here.

The team's coach said that Cameron handles pressure well while playing. However, the basketball court is not the only source of pressure for her.

In 1993, both her mother and her sister died of cancer. Donna took over the female roles her mother and sister had played for her two brothers. She explained that her mother and sister's deaths were stressful and affected her tremendously. She said she turned to the game for release.

"Basketball is a very, very big part of my life. It takes away a lot of the frustrations," she said.

It is not only her home life that is a challenge for Cameron. She has always dreamed of becoming a social worker, and after being refused acceptance into the Social Services program, Cameron settled for studying Culinary Arts. Although this program is not her first choice, she is working hard to achieve the marks required to study what she wants. She believes she will achieve that goal.

Donna's confidence in herself is as strong as the confidence in her team. She said she considers herself a leader and sometimes finds it necessary to be outspoken and let people know what they are doing right or wrong.

She has described Seneca College as Humber's only real competition, but explained, "...we have a lot more talent than Seneca. I can see us winning the nationals this year."



PHOTO BY CHRIS FELL

Donna Cameron has high expectations for herself and the women's basketball team this year.

Hawks crush Saints and Lions

by Eric Smith

The Humber men's basketball team launched the second half of regular season by demolishing the St. Clair Saints, 92-74, and the Lambton Lions, 88-58.

"Both the games were pretty physical and the officiating wasn't that great," said team manager Maurice Robinson. "St. Clair came out talking trash and playing rough, and Lambton did the same."

On Jan. 12, the Hawks began their two day road trip in Windsor, where they took on the Saints for

the first time this season. Despite a shaky first half, Humber regrouped for the final 20 minutes, and cruised to the 18 point victory.

"We started off slow against St. Clair," said Robinson. "But we picked it up, and played strong - traditional of Humber teams."

Forward Stephen Nelson had a season-high 20 points, while All-Star forward Jason Daley led the squad with 24 points.

The game also marked the first regular season appearance of veteran forward Mark Croft, who

recently re-joined the Hawks.

"It's good to be back," said Croft. "I think I add a lot of speed and tenacity on defence - and a whole different energy level."

"This is my last year, so I'm only doing what's best for the team. I think they've (the team) got the same goals as me."

On Jan. 13, Humber made the three and a half hour trip to Sarnia to take on Lambton for the second time this season. In their first match-up of the year (Nov. 18), the Lions were embarrassed by

more than 50 points. But the result was not much different this time, as Humber pummeled the sleeping Lions by 30 points.

"Lambton's not a very good team - so we kind of played at their level," said rookie centre Scott Armstrong. "When you play good teams, you raise the level of play, and when you play bad teams, it's the opposite."

Stephen Nelson's 18 points, and Daley's 16 points helped move the Hawks' record to 7-1 in the West Division.

"The way it seems now is it's us against everybody," said Croft. "We've got to find new ways to get the job done. We've got to work within our scheme of things, come together as one and pray."

After their Jan. 24 home game versus the Niagara Knights, the Hawks hope this current winning streak is still alive as they look ahead to their battle at Sheridan on Feb. 3.

"We can beat any team," said Armstrong. "We just have to beat Sheridan - and we can."

East over West by narrow margin in men's Basketball All Star game

West racks up 109 points, falling just one point short of the victory

by Eric Smith

Record-setting performances, overtime excitement, and last-second heroics. That was what basketball fans at Durham College witnessed last Saturday at the OCAA men's All-Star game.

Led by the unstoppable scoring performance of hometown favorite Augusto Duquesne, the East squeaked by the West 110-109. Duquesne finished with 42 points, a new OCAA All-Star game record.

"Augusto is a big offensive player," said Humber's All-Star forward Jason Daley. "But he can't play defence."

"It was exciting to play with all the different talents in the league, and to get to know how tough the other players are. It was quite an experience," he said.

Despite the narrow loss, Daley played strong for the West - hustling on defence and contributing nine points offensively.

"I was just there to have fun," said Daley. "I wasn't trying to build up personal stats, but I thought I could have played a little bit better."

Also representing the Hawks in Oshawa was veteran forward Mark Croft. In the first All-Star game of his three years at Humber, Croft poured in 15 points.

"All-Star games are basically just an opportunity to play some more basketball and have some fun," said Croft. "It's hard to play with guys that you haven't played with all year. You have to incorporate different things to your game."

Emil Mulic, of George

Brown College, led all West scorers with 28 points - two of which tied the game at 99, with five seconds to play. But in the final moments of the five minute overtime, the East prevailed, as Cambrian College's Steve Finlayson tipped home the winning basket as the final buzzer sounded.

"It (the tip-in) was pretty close," said Daley. "But the refs called the basket, and there's nothing you can do about that."

For the second straight year, Duquesne was named East MVP, while Mulic took the honours for the West.

"It wasn't until close to the end that it got really competitive," said Croft. "Other than that, we just went out there and did whatever we wanted to do. There wasn't much defence to worry about."



PHOTO BY ERIC SMITH

Emil Mulic (55) of George Brown and George Frempong (10) of Sheridan, crowd around the net at the All-Star game last weekend.



PHOTO BY SEAN MCGRILLEN

The sixth annual volleyball tournament was held last Friday at Lakeshore.

Annual Volleyball tournament held in Lakeshore gym

by Sean McGrillen

Six teams from area colleges competed in the sixth annual extramural volleyball tournament at the Lakeshore campus last Friday.

Teams from Humber, Centennial, Sheridan and Seneca paid a \$150 entry fee for the all day event, which emphasized sporting on a non-varsity level.

"We wanted to bring other colleges together on a social, not competitive, level. Sure there is some competition, but it's all

fun," said Lakeshore Athletic Coordinator Sonya Herrfort.

In her first year of planning the tournament, Herrfort was pleased with the turnout, but said there were more teams wanting to take part last year. "With the cuts it's harder. We had eight teams last year. Involvement has gone down, but the interest is still there," she said.

And it is exactly that interest and exposure that

Herrfort is hoping for. She said the more students participate, the more they know about what is offered at the campus.

"It's a step up from Campus Rec. intramural. It's not varsity, but we still have tryouts," Herrfort said.

At the end of the Round Robin, Sheridan Oakville was pitted against the Sheridan Bruins while Humber Lakeshore squared off against Seneca King in semi-final action.

The final saw Humber Lakeshore beat Sheridan Oakville 2-1, winning the tournament on their home court. But nobody went home empty-handed.

"We have prizes such as T-shirts, laundry bags, water bottles, and pouches," said Herrfort. "It's been a nice day."

The students who came to play liked the tournament and some are already thinking about next year. "We're here to have fun," said one Centennial student, who learned about the tournament from the Campus Recreation.

Next on the extramural schedule for the Lakeshore campus is a hockey tournament at Conestoga in Kitchener on Feb. 9.



The way I see it...

by Tania Evangelista

It's true, you can't depend on anything. Especially when Americans get involved.

You can, however, hope that Canadians will be smart enough to stand tall and free.

I'm referring to the Fox network's "new" and pathetic attempts at making televised hockey games easier to follow.

What's so difficult to understand?

Sure, the puck is small, and difficult to see, especially when it's being passed from player to player, or on a breakaway or slapshot.

But you don't see Canadian hockey fans crying and whining to the networks to make the puck more visible.

A major point of hockey is the excitement of trying to find the puck, watching the players and seeing the whole game.

Now all you are left doing is concentrating on the little purple dot gliding around on the ice.

That's what Fox has done and if you watched the All-Star game last Saturday, you saw the farce first hand.

The puck is equipped with sensors that rebound off targeted areas around the rink. The infrared lights create a "halo" over the puck.

It actually looks as if the players are passing around a big purple rubber ball. The dot is somewhat transparent, so viewers know that is where the puck is. It's sort of like a big sign yelling "Hey dummy, I'm over here!"

This "mauve glow" stays consistent throughout the entire game, except when the puck travels at a faster speed, for example when there is a slapshot. The halo changes from a purple dot to a red streak or tail, resembling a lightning bolt, that follows the puck.

This trail allows the viewers to see where the puck has been and

where it is going. At the same time this red line flashes across the ice, a box appears on the right corner of your screen. Fox Trax tells viewers just how fast the shot was travelling.

Hello! Is this baseball or hockey?

It's ridiculous!

I think this is just another way for Americans to get their hands on, and rearrange an already respected, enjoyable and well-watched Canadian sport.

Now, this innovation will only be on Fox (aka American channel), so Canadian viewers need not worry.

I just hope Canadian networks don't decide to use it. It will turn hockey into a laughing matter.

The bottom line is to attract more American hockey viewers.

The way I see it, if Americans are so blind that they can't follow hockey in its natural form - then don't watch it!

If you need a sensor to tell you where the puck is - get glasses or watch football.

David Hill, president of Fox Sports can be credited for this idea. He came up with it from watching *Star Wars*, when Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader battle it out with lazer swords.

Great. What's next, football players in Robocop suits?

Actually, I think if this were only used for replays, then it wouldn't be such a bad idea. But lose the dot. Following it around the ice is just a little bothersome.

As one viewer who wrote CNN sports said, "It's an insult to dedicated hockey fans who have no trouble following the game."

I completely agree.

Hockey does not have to be changed.

So, Mr. Hill, you stick to *Star Wars*, Canadians will stick to the game of hockey - the way it was meant to be watched.

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Health Sciences	2
Hort. Fashion, & Design Fnd.	I
Info. Tech. & Accounting	2
Manf. Tech. & Design	2
Liberal Arts & Sciences	I
Media Studies	I

LAKESHORE SAC

of Reqs. Required

Business	I
Hosp., Rec., & Tourism	I
Liberal Arts & Sciences	I
Performing Arts	2
Social & Comm. Serv.	3

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Indoor soccer team comes out on top at weekend tournament

by Robert Amoroso

The Humber Hawks showed true championship form as they captured the Canadian Indoor Soccer League tournament crown with a 4-2 victory over a Mississauga team.

In the first game of the quarter final round, Humber had the unenviable task of facing a Portuguese team that was undefeated in the Puma Indoor Soccer League, a semi-pro league.

"We didn't think we'd get out of the first round," said Humber Hawk coach Germain Sanchez. "They underestimated us. We played with fear and discipline. We had nothing to lose. We never played high calibre teams at the college level."

In the quarter final match against the Portuguese team, Humber's Luigi Dellarovere deposited a bullet of a shot over the outstretched arms of the Portuguese goalkeeper to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

But the Portuguese team applied continuous pressure, and squared the affair at 1-1.

The match headed into a sudden death shoot-out.

It was a see-saw battle as the first two scorers of each side bulged the twine. Then Hawk goalie, Adam Morandini stepped up and scored. Morandini then made a spectacular save to seal the win. The Hawks advanced to the semi-final round.

In the semi final match, Humber faced a long-time adversary, the George Brown Huskies. With a convincing defensive front, the Hawks streaked, by winning 3-0.

In the championship match, Humber was pitted against the team from Mississauga. Both teams were ready for a fierce battle.

"I tried to relax them - they were nervous and tense, we'd be playing against top players in Ontario," said Sanchez prior to the finals. "I told them to concentrate on defence."

Mississauga opened the scoring. But Humber maintained a defensive front.

Humber's Phil Caporrella scored, bringing fans to their feet, and knotted the game at 1-1.

The Hawks got two goals from newly-recruited National Team player Gus Kouzmanis as they led 3-1. Mississauga continued to press and eventually scored again after the first 20 minute half.

Humber's steel curtain defence foiled any Mississauga offensive opportunities. Steve Spizzirri added a goal to secure the Humber win at 4-2.

Throughout the C.I.S.L. tournament Humber went undefeated with five victories. They managed to find the net 16 times and only allowed three.

The next tournament for the Hawks is the Adidas Indoor Soccer Classic on Jan. 27.

CLASSIFIEDS

EDITOR: Deanna Hughes

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Crossword Puzzle

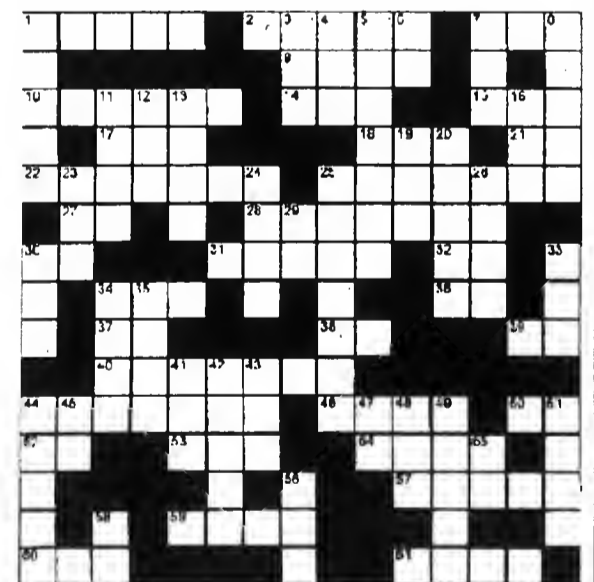
Across

1. Not sad (5)
2. ...Hood of Sherwood forest. (5)
7. "the cat in the..." (3)
9. Every little girl dreams of having this (4)
10. and Costello (6)
14. ... and flow. (3)
15. To choke (3)
17. You're breathing it (3)
18. Flying saucers are just one type of ... (3)
21. A large electric company (abb) (2)
22. A newspaper is sometimes referred to as this (7)
25. Used to stretch or open something wide (7)
27. A negative french prefix. (2)
28. To study thoroughly (7)
30. Take excess of something. (2)
31. It's embarrassing if you laugh and do this. (5)
32. The stove...hot (2)
34. Some guys go this...over the Super Bowl (3)
36. Ave., Blvd., Cres. (2)
37. A spouse would be a ...dependent
38. Opposite of out. (2)
39. ... ease. (2)
40. An elastic or stretchy substance. (7)
44. Used as a pain reliever (7)
46. "The get-along-...." (4)
50. ... be, or not ... be (2)
52. Before Christ (B.C.), After Death (..) (2)
53. ... Juan (3)
54. A frog's cousin (4)
57. Little lumps of rabbit dropping (5)
59. A slight indent in paper sometimes caused by drawing an image. Rhymes with sketc. (4)
60. To chew and swallow. (3)
61. "Jack and the.... stalk." (4)

Down

1. Only for "the young at" (5)
3. A combining form meaning a 'person having an eye defect' (3)
4. "What about ..." (3)
5. Not outbuilt but ... (7)
6. The Big Apple state abb (2)
7. She's an old ... (3)
8. Lions and and bears, Oh my! (singular) (5)
11. Ruth (4)
12. This doesn't mix well with water (3)
13. Ancient city that was battled for (4)
16. "A long time, in a galaxy far, far away" (3)
19. Oh waiter there's a ... in my soup. (3)
20. After several days in the desert you may think you see this. (5)
23. This ... that. (3)
24. An Irish (type of dog) (4)
25. Wendy, Angela, Moira, (7)

26. Don't be alarmed, this is only a (4)
29. Yes or .. (2)
30. A type of light colored wood (3)
33. ...man and Robin (3)
34. I ... the test. (positive) (4)
35. Santa lives at the North (4)
41. Assist
44. Comic book character that leads X-Force (5)
45. Same as 30 down
47. Same as 39 down
48. In slang, ending a sentence with this word negates it. As seen in Wayne's World (3)
49. A cotton dressing to place on a wound (5)
51. To push something out or no longer include it (4)
55. Medical professional. abb (2)
56. Owl sound (3)
58. Adams Family creature. (2)



Last week's Answers



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HOT OFF THE WIRE ...

Babes trapped in toyland

(CFRN, BN) Brothers, Antony and Jerome Cezero, were found by a manager this morning in a Toys-R-Us store they'd been locked inside overnight. The boys were tired and hungry, but okay. They'd slept in a playhouse and then played cops and robbers with pedal jeeps and bikes. While they happily played in the store, 150 volunteers and a police helicopter searched for them.

Driven to prison by mother

(Reuter) An Italian man confined to house arrest has begged police to take him to jail so he can escape his nagging mother. Newspapers say the man was so fed up with his mother's lectures that he telephoned police to see if a cell was free. He was advised to go through a lawyer or the courts.

No blow-up mates for prisoners

(Reuter) Israel's supreme court has burst a prisoner's dream of having an inflatable sex doll in his cell. Authorities argued that the inmate could use the doll to smuggle drugs or to fool guards during an escape attempt. They also feared inmates would fight over the doll.

Supersonic jet in super debt

(AP) The Concorde luxury jet spent its 20th anniversary last week searching for new customers. Flying at twice the speed of sound isn't fast enough to escape creditors. It's still paying off the original \$7 billion it took to get it off the ground, despite charging \$10,000 for a transatlantic flight.

Pick-A-Flick



Can you name the movie this clip is from?

The first person to come to the Newsroom (L231) on Monday with the correct answer will win a prize. The prize could be anything so you better hurry!

Last week's winner: Mike Perrella, second year Business Administration
Last week's answer: Cobb

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 25th - February 1st

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

SPORTS

7 p.m.
Raptors vs. Vancouver Grizzlies
Skydome

PUBS

8 p.m.
Graffiti Pub

CAPS

\$2 at the door

THE ARTS

until Jan. 27
Still/Here
Harbourfront
Premiere Dance Centre
\$19-\$25

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

AROUND TOWN

The Inbreds
Rivoli
\$8 at the door

THE ARTS

Until Feb. 3, 8 p.m.
MacBeth
Tempest Theatre Group
The Annex Theatre
\$10-\$15

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

SPORTS

Women's Basketball
Humber Cup Tournament
free

Men's Soccer
Adidas Indoor Soccer Classic
York University

THE ARTS

8 p.m.
Gianni Schicchi/Pagliacci
Canadian Opera Company
872-2262
\$15-\$30

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

PUBS

Wayne Gretzky's
99 Blue Jays Way
Super Bowl XXX
rent a living room suite (seats 4)
\$120
979-7825

Life of Agony with Trigger Happy
Lee's Palace
tickets at the door

AROUND TOWN

Fakes and Deception in European
Ceramics
Royal Ontario Museum
\$8
admission includes all other exhibits

MONDAY, JAN. 29

AROUND TOWN

St. Lawrence Centre Forum
The Future of Toronto: Is it Golden?
with Mayor Barbara Hall
Councillor Tom Jokobek
Chair Anne Golden

LAKESHORE

until Feb. 1
Breakaway Tours booth
information on get-aways for Spring
Break

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

SCHOOL STUFF

1:35 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. (every Wed.)
North campus library
introductory lessons on the Internet
pre-register at front desk

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

SCHOOL STUFF

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
drop in and sign up to help organize
protest against cuts
LB118 (in basement)