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AFTER SHOCK

By MARK NONKES
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Emotions ran high around Humber as students learned about the tragic terrorist attack in the U.S.

Tuesday morning at the North campus, students in Residence and at Caps hovered around TVs to watch the latest footage of the crash of the World Trade Towers and the fire at the Pentagon.

Counsellors roamed the halls of Humber talking with students upset about the disaster.

Among them, Yolanta Galazka, face etched with worry, fear and concern, was found on her cell phone trying to reach relatives in New York.

Galazka's brother and sister-in-law work in New York. Her sister, a bank inspector, works in a building close to the site of the crash and sometimes works at the World Trade Center.

"I can't get through to anyone there. [I'm] worried and devastated. I left messages on every phone possible, hoping that they can get a hold of me," she said.

Galazka had been in New York just two weeks ago and visited the World Trade Center.

"When you realize how many thousands and thousands are in that building, the carnage, I just can not conceive of it," Galazka said.

At Humber's residence, students gathered around watching and listening to the developing tragedy.

Radio broadcasting student Jenny Libits, of Long Island, New York had just entered the lounge and was confused about what was happening.

"I don't even know. It's scary," Libits said.

Because Libits' family lives in Manhattan and not near the World Trade Center, she said she was not too worried.

However, after just a few brief minutes of talking Libits turned away, obviously distressed.

"I have to call home," she said.

Meanwhile Illinois native Mark Rosenthal of the School of Comedy was angry.

"It's hardcore, it's ridiculous, it's confusing," Rosenthal said.

"It's some crazy, socio-political group trying to show they are the new power in town," he said. "I don't want them to start a war but someone should be reprimanded."



Shawn Baldwin, CP

Firefighters begin the treacherous task of sifting through the twisted remains of the World Trade Center following terrorist attacks on New York

Caps was also crammed to capacity with students watching the unfolding drama on TV.

There, Sophie Nikolaidis looked on in disbelief. She sat silently at a table.

Her ex-boyfriend has worked in the World Trade Center for three years. She had tried to get in touch with him but could not reach anyone. She sat staring at her black cell phone screen.

At another table was Robin Mercer who said the mass devastation was shocking.

"I feel sick to my stomach. I had to wait in line to get in here. I don't know of any other television on campus," Mercer said.

Back in residence, Claire McGee, a student in Travel and Tourism from New York was visibly shaken.

"It's totally depressing. I was watching this morning - it's upset-

ting," McGee said. "I just hope it stops. I don't want anything else to happen."

A few floors above Rosenthal and Libits, Drew Mattie a Marketing student with relatives in Michigan was opening his door to friends as the drama unfolded on his TV.

"It's crazy, I don't know who could do this," Mattie said.

He called home and left a message for his parents.

As the second tower of the World Trade Center crashed down, friends crowded into the room as Mattie sat on his bed transfixed.

"There's no more World Trade Center. It's gone. It's collapsed," he said in disbelief.

-with files from Melanie Bechard, Brianne Binelli, Kelley Brenton, Paul Carlucci, Caroline Grech & Jennifer Kleiman

InFocus

Tragic timeline of terror Tuesday



Matt Moyers, CP

Firefighters drift through fallen debris of the World Trade Center

8:48 a.m. (EST) – A hijacked American Airlines Boeing 767, Flight 11 from Boston to Los Angeles, carrying 92 passengers and crew, crashes into the side of the north tower of New York's World Trade Center, America's largest office building.

9:04 a.m. – A second hijacked airliner, United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston to Los Angeles, a Boeing 767 carrying 63 passengers and crew, crashes into the side of the Trade Center's south tower.

9:21 a.m. – New York City Port Authority closes down all bridges and tunnels leading into and out of the city.

9:24 a.m. – American President George W. Bush, while visiting a school in Sarasota, Florida, vows to hunt down the terrorists responsible for the bombings. He calls the plane crashes "an apparent terrorist attack on our country."

9:32 a.m. – New York Stock Exchange shuts down.

9:44 a.m. – White House and Pentagon are evacuated.

9:45 a.m. – A third hijacked airliner, American Airlines Flight 77 from Washington's Dulles International Airport to Los Angeles, a Boeing 757, crashes into the Pentagon, the nerve centre of America's military.

9:48 a.m. – The U.S. Capitol building is evacuated.

9:50 a.m. – The Federal Aviation Administration, the government agency responsible for airlines and airplane safety, instructs all civilian

planes across America to land immediately and doesn't allow those already on the ground to take off. This is the first such order ever issued in American history.

10:05 a.m. – The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses, sending a large plume of smoke and dust across lower Manhattan.

10:10 a.m. – A fourth hijacked jet, United Airlines Flight 93 from Newark, New Jersey, to San Francisco, a Boeing 757 with 45 people aboard, crashes in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, 120 km southeast of Pittsburgh. It is alleged that the plane was headed for Camp David in Maryland, President Bush's weekend cottage.

10:13 a.m. – United Nations building in New York is evacuated of 12,000 people.

10:15 a.m. – The World Bank, the State Department and the Justice Department are evacuated in Washington D.C.

10:25 a.m. – The FAA orders all international flights bound for America to either land at Canadian airports or return to their starting point, in an order to clear U.S. skies.

10:30 a.m. – The World Trade Center's north tower collapses.

10:46 a.m. – U.S. Secretary of State, Colin Powell returns home, cutting short a visit to Latin America.

11:30 a.m. – Both United Airlines and American Airlines confirm that four flights have been lost. The planes were carrying a total of

233 passengers, with 25 flight attendants and eight pilots. There were no survivors.

12:00 p.m. – Several border posts along the U.S.-Canada and U.S.-Mexico borders were temporarily sealed.

12:39 p.m. – President Bush vows to hunt down and punish those responsible for the attacks.

1:30 p.m. – The City of Washington, D.C. declares itself in a state of emergency.

1:45 p.m. – The U.S. Navy sends several battleships and aircraft carriers, including the USS George Washington and the USS John F. Kennedy, to patrol off the coast of New York City and Washington, D.C.

2:30 p.m. – The FAA announces that there will be no commercial air traffic until Wednesday.

4:00 p.m. – CNN reports that officials in the U.S. government, based on "new and specific" information, say that there is a "good indication" that Saudi Arabian terrorist Osama bin Laden is the mastermind behind the co-ordinated attacks.

6:00 p.m. – Explosions rock Afghanistan's capital city, Kabul, at 2:30 a.m. local time. The U.S. denies any involvement in the explosions.

8:45 p.m. – President Bush addresses the nation in a televised address. He tells the American public "We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who har-

A glimpse at the World Trade Center's past

- The brain child of David Rockefeller.
- Designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki.
- Constructed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in the early 1970s.
- The World Trade Center is actually made up of seven high-rise buildings, six for business use and one hotel.
- The high-rises were built over a plaza which contains a 60-store shopping centre, four underground levels of public parking and two utility levels.
- Besides being a place of work the WTC was also a hub for commuter rail travel in and out of Manhattan.
- About 50,000 people worked in the complex.
- More than 430 businesses from

26 countries operated in the complex.

- At 110 storeys each, the "Twin Towers" were the tallest structures in the Centre.
- Construction on both began in the late '60s.
- The Twin Towers were constructed on six acres of landfill.
- Because of the soft ground, the foundations of the buildings were embedded 21 metres below ground on solid bedrock.
- The Twin Towers were an early example of steel framed tube construction. This uses closely spaced exterior columns, beams and an internal steel core.
- This provided a solid structure to endure gravity and wind load.
- Each tower swayed approximately three feet in strong wind.
- One World Trade Center was

completed in 1972 and stood 414 metres.

- Two World Trade Center was completed in 1973 and stood 412 metres
- Each tower had approximately an acre of office space on each of the 110 floors.
- Each tower contained 104 passenger elevators.
- From the top observation deck of Two World Trade Center (the other is inside on the 107 floor) the vista stretched 90 km all around.
- One World Trade Center had a gourmet restaurant on the top floor known as Window on the World.
- If the 21,800 windows that made up each of the towers were melted into a ribbon of glass 51 inches wide it would have stretched 105 kilometers.
- On February 26, 1993 at 12:18

p.m., a car bomb was detonated in the parking garage of One World Trade Center. It left a crater almost 7 metres wide and five storeys deep. The towers were cleaned and repaired in less than a month.

compiled by Brad Horn



Inette Montilla

The New York cityscape before Tuesday's terrorist attacks

U.S. devastation immobilizes Toronto

New York paralysed, sympathy pours out to victims

By CAROLINE GRECH
Et Cetera Staff

As news spread across Toronto of the terrorist attacks waged on the United States Tuesday morning, government buildings and commercial businesses closed around the city.

For the first time in its history, the CN tower was closed both out of respect for the victims and precaution.

"We closed the tower and business in light of what happened in the U.S.A. out of an act of sympathy and respect," said Irene Knight, manager of public relations and special events at the CN 1Tower.

During the evacuation, all employees and guests left the building calmly following an announcement explaining the situation Knight said.

Tower officials continued to monitor the situation throughout the day and the tower was re-opened Wednesday morning.

Despite the proximity of the terrorist attacks, Knight said no threats had been directed at the tower.

"We're in Canada, not the U.S.A. We're safer here. The attack has no impact on the tower," Knight said.

Knight also expressed confidence in the security plans and emergency procedures that tower staff have been trained to follow in the event of an emergency.

The sense of calm was not the case elsewhere in the city centre as many

people voiced their fears that attacks in Toronto would soon follow.

"There was fear, mainly because we are downtown, surrounded by tall buildings, and there are American companies around our firm and the stock exchange really close by," said Laura Woodworth an employee in the Commerce Court Building.

The Toronto Film Festival also came to an abrupt halt with many events and screenings cancelled at 2 p.m. Screenings continued Wednesday.

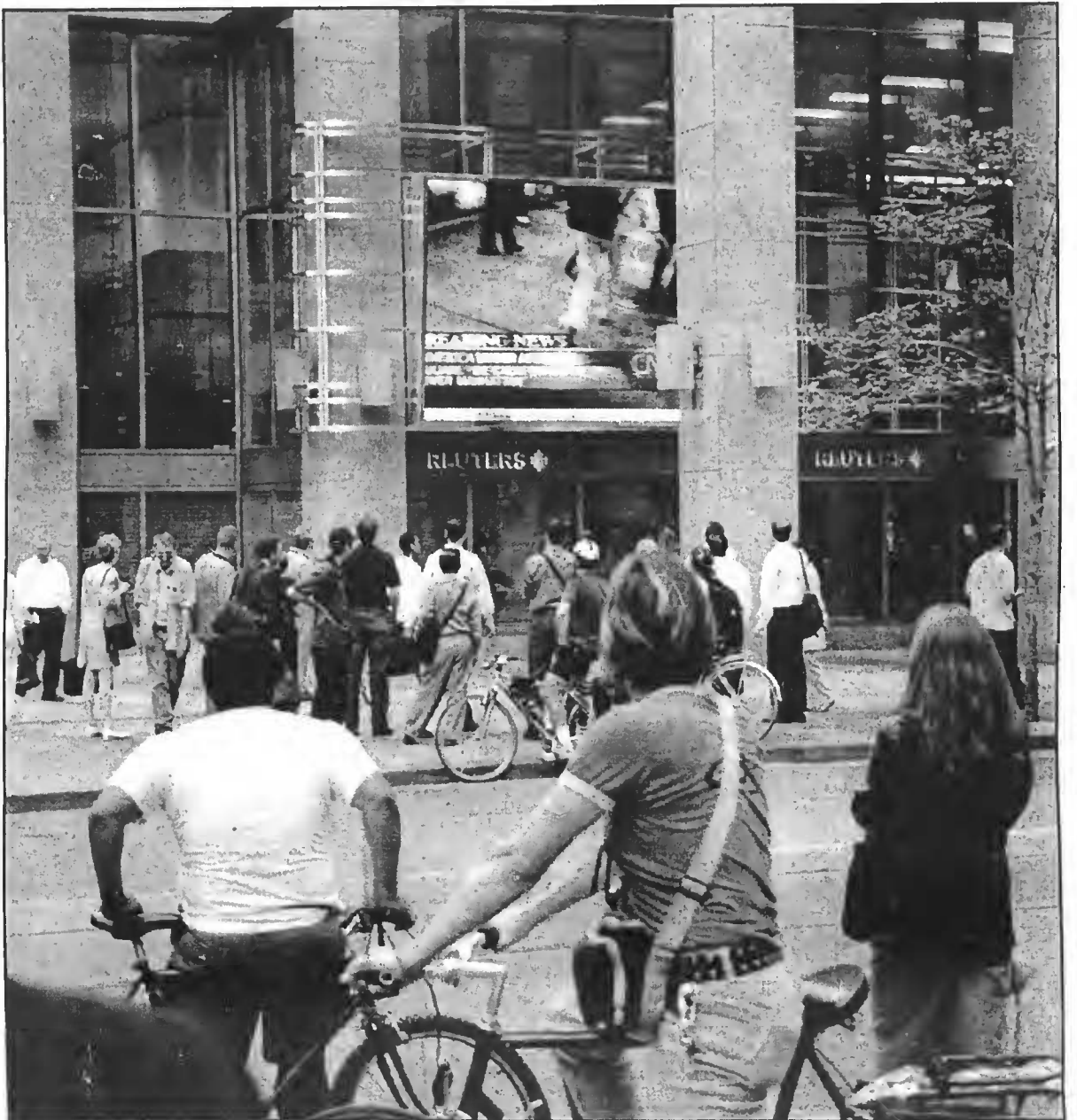
The Toronto Stock Exchange suspended trading at 10:45 a.m. and stayed closed for the remainder of the day as well as on Wednesday.

The reaction on Bay Street was a combination of horror and shock as many office workers had colleagues in New York. A number of people filtered out of their offices and headed straight to television screens around the city.

Other city landmarks like the Eaton Centre soon emptied out, along with all three downtown courthouses. The courthouses at 393 University Ave. and the Ontario court of appeal at Osgoode Hall are situated almost directly across from the American Consulate.

The mass evacuation from the city caused major congestion at Union Station where rush hour service started hours early.

-with files from Jennifer Kleiman



Kim Sinclair

Torontonians watch in disbelief on downtown televisions as horrifying events unfold in New York City



Gulnara Samilova, CP

Ash-covered New York survivors trample through the World Trade Center wreckage on the way out of the downtown core following the devastation Tuesday morning.

Airline passengers grounded at Pearson



Candi Jeronimo

Airline passengers fight congestion and confusion as planes are landed at Pearson on Tuesday.

By MELANIE THOMPSON
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Pearson International Airport was flooded with passengers whose flights were cancelled or redirected Tuesday afternoon following the unprecedented terrorist attacks in New York, and Washington earlier that morning.

As flights from across the United States and Canada emptied at Pearson, SWAT teams, heavily armed with rifles and handguns, thoroughly searched dozens of planes.

After the U.S. closed all of its airports across the country, planes scheduled to land on U.S. soil were diverted to Canadian airports, including Pearson, which accommodate 25 unexpected aircraft.

Manhattan resident Ellen Quinn's plane left Manhattan at 8:20 a.m. on Tuesday for Seattle, a short time before the first plane hit the north tower of the World Trade Center.

"My cousin works at the World Trade Center. I've been trying to get a hold of her all morning, but I can't," Quinn said. "The last thing I saw when we were leaving was the Trade Towers. I don't feel that this is real."

American Airline officials at Pearson told Ellen Quinn that all flights would be cancelled until Sept. 13.

By noon Tuesday, Minister of Transportation David Collenette had ordered all Canadian airports closed as a safety precaution and was only allowing those planes already in the air to land.

At that time 500 planes in North America were flying in North American airspace.

All passengers from American Airline flights were being checked individually in separate rooms and their luggage X-rayed, GTTC and World Flight Services employee Dave Ramsaran said.

Normally unsupervised gates were armed with OPP officers and security personnel carefully monitored and searching anyone entering the airport's tarmac.

According to Ramsaran, the mood among the employees was very somber.

"Everyone is down, sad. This day, Sept. 11 2001, will be remembered by people forever. It is just like another Pearl Harbour," Ramsaran said.

Paul Thorne of Calgary was caught at the airport waiting for a flight to New Orleans.

Stuck at Pearson, he speculated about Toronto's chances being hit by a terrorist attack.

"If they were going to hit Canada, Toronto is the first place that would be hit," Thorne said.

Toronto hotels filled up quickly, leaving many passengers without any other option but to sleep at the airport.

"They were even asking [employees] to take stranded passengers in," Ramsaran said.

Several local residents have offered their homes to those who can't find accommodation.

Mayor Mel Lastman set up a phone hotline Tuesday so that citizens could help with the billeting effort.

"I'm stunned that I can't get in to my country," said Ken Butt, who was trying to return home to Massachusetts from Toronto.

Limited flights began lifting off at 5 p.m. Wednesday, over 24 hours after they were grounded.

Full flight service is expected to resume shortly.

-with files from Peter Criscione and Juan Pablo de Dovitiis

First person: Fay Edwards

First-year post graduate journalism student

Attack on mankind gets personal

Humber student with family working in the World Trade Center recounts moments of fear, confusion and anger as buildings collapse in New York from horrific terrorist attacks

There was an attack on the hearts of all mankind today. A senseless attack was made on America at approximately 8:45 a.m. this morning. The images that we witnessed on television, heard on our radios, touched our hearts will stay with us for the rest of our lives. It was not only the images of the World Trade Centre in New York collapsing, and the plane that crashed into the Pentagons Nerve Centre in D.C., but our family and friends who were in the centre of this insanity.

For the past three months I worked at WETA a PBS affiliate in Shirlington, VA which is approximately a mile away from the Pentagon.

The Pentagon is a building that holds America's top security agents, and which I commuted passed each day to get to the WETA offices.

The images of people lying on the grass screaming for their loved ones, was all too real and too close to home. My mother was especially happy to know that I had returned home upon hearing the news. The thought of knowing that I passed this building each day at about the time the plane plummeted into the Pentagon is horrifying. I am more fortunate than the close to 800 pre-

sumed dead.

At quarter to nine in the morning I was e-mailing my boss at PBS asking her how she is doing. I was stunned by the response that read, 'Bomb scare got to go.' I sat at my computer thinking that she was joking. Waiting for her to write something else, instead there was no response.

When I walked out into the hallways students, were walking around talking.

It wasn't until I saw my other classmates that I realized there was a bombing.

This was in New York. Seeing the World Trade Centre collapse was frightening.

My uncle works in this building, my cousin works as a financial trader in Manhattan as well two blocks away.

When I phoned home, my mind went blank and I was at a loss for words.

Everything felt surreal, like this can't be happening. My house was in full hysteria. My mother and sister whose six months pregnant were grief stricken.

All they could get out was "Nobody can survive that!" I got off the phone, I had to pray. Looking

around the newsroom at my classmates and teachers. I realized this is real. That it could have been me walking through the Pentagon to get to work.

I phoned home only to hear that my uncle, who worked at the World Trade Centre, had taken the day off. God has blessed him.

The phone line in NY and D.C. were busy for most of the night. My cousin called from a fellow survivors cell phone, saying, "I saw the plane hit and we ran to the fairies. I am on my way to New Jersey. I love my life." Then the phone went dead.

When I got home I tried calling all my loved ones who were in both states. They were all fine. Thanking God. My cousin who graduated from Cornell in Engineering said tonight, "I am an engineer, and a trader second. I know I will never set foot back into my building. Manhattan is no longer safe!" My boss at PBS whom I spoke to on the phone last night, "I thought the end of the world had come."

For many today's events will live in our minds and hearts alike. Many of my loved ones lost their friends, and co-workers.

There lives shattered forever. How do we ever recover?



Hans Neidermair

Airline passengers fight congestion and confusion as planes are landed at Pearson on Tuesday.

American officials in Toronto react to surprise catastrophe

By CAROLINE GRECH
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The attacks on the Pentagon in Washington and on the World Trade Center towers in New York are "a tragedy parallel to the proportions of Pearl Harbor," said U.S. consulate General Frank Huddle in Toronto Tuesday afternoon.

Huddle also expressed his anger and surprise at the scale of the terrorist attack and conveyed his sympathy to the families of those who lost their lives.

"Short of a nuclear catastrophe, this is the largest catastrophe I can envisage," he said.

The embassy kept interaction with the public to a minimum as details of the event filtered in throughout the day.

Huddle added that emergency help has been offered from a number of places including the Ontario government.

Huddle also confirmed that precautionary measures were taken such as the closure of the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel and the rail tunnel in Sarnia.

Embassy staff confirmed that some Canadian companies operate out of the World Trade Center, the largest office building in the United States.

Muslim students condemn barbaric attack on States

By SANGITA IYER &
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Humber's Muslim students watched the World Trade Center in New York collapse into rubble on CNN Tuesday morning.

They condemned the barbaric act of terrorism that has taken thousands of innocent lives in the Manhattan bombing.

"I am very shocked and condemn this attack against the USA and any attack that involves innocent human beings," said Abdul Sheikh, who works at the college's Muslim Students' Association.

"We have offered prayers at home and at mass gatherings," he added.

Naveed Aqueel is a Computer Engineering student raised in the Islamic faith.

He says Islam is dead set against any kind of violence or crime, because it causes war and devastation.

"Islam teaches peace and love. I am devastated and feel sad for the families who've lost their loved ones. No act of violence or terrorism should be tolerated anywhere in the world," Aqueel said.

Although no one has claimed responsibility for the devastating tragedy, some foreign newspapers report that Muslim fundamentalists in Afghanistan may be culprits.

A London-based newspaper is quoted as saying, "Islamic fundamentalists led by Osama bin Laden was almost certainly behind the attack of the World Trade Center in New York."

"Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden had warned three weeks ago that he and his followers would carry out an unprecedented attack on the United States."

According to CNN, five Arabs are the prime suspects in the deadly attacks. But, according to a census report, not all Arabs are Muslims.

62 per cent of Arabs are Christians and 32 per cent are Muslims, according to the 1991 census.

Because of this, Aqueel fears people will stereotype all Muslims as terrorists as a result of this tragedy.

"That is not true, because Muslims are peace-loving people. If Muslims are being stereotyped as the root cause of all violence by

non-Muslims, they are living in a fool's Heaven," he said.

According to Aqueel, Muslims that commit such atrocities, use religion as justification for destruction, "are insincere Islamic people who are destroying the peace loving image of Islam."

Far beyond Humber's campuses, in Israel, the entire country went on high alert, in preparation for any possible follow-up attacks on Jews.

But even within Israel, in the heart of the Jewish homeland, moderate Palestinians living there are condemning the tragedy.

What is making things difficult for Palestinian computer student Shadi Saba, who lives in Haifa, Israel, in this crisis, is the reaction of some of the more extremist Palestinians.

"What makes me personally sad is the reaction of some Palestinian people that are celebrating this tragedy," he said in an e-mail message on Tuesday.

"This is an inhuman act that I can't understand. In these moments they (Palestinian leaders) are trying to stop people from going and shouting in happiness in the streets of Palestinian regions."



Julie Bell

Business student Kabir Martinez and Marketing student Carlos Saade watch in disbelief at the horrific scenes of the American disaster unfold on TV Tuesday morning in the residence dining room cafeteria.

War? No worries, says Gordon

By PHILL FELTHAM
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In light of Tuesday's unparalleled attack on the U.S., Humber College President Robert Gordon said students should not worry about the effect the U.S. bombing tragedy will have on the college.

"It won't be World War Three. World wars come about as a result of one dictator with a huge army trying to take over something," Gordon said.

Students on the other hand, looked at things from a different perspective.

"I think that it's really frightening that these 'bombs' attacked the most

powerful parts of the United States. They are essentially the law keepers of the world right now," said Stevie Baker, a first year Media Foundations student.

"I think there is a possibility of war breaking out," Baker added.

Gordon agreed the extreme actions are not typical of conventional warfare.

"It's beyond my belief how people can be driven by such feelings of hatred," Gordon said.

Tony Perrotta, a Film and Television student, thinks the attack could mean war.

"This could be considered a Pearl Harbor attack on America," Perrotta said.

However, Jaclyn Stanton in Architectural Design program thought the tragedy won't affect Canada.

"I don't think Canada is enough of a threat," Stanton said.

President Gordon said security policies at the college would not change in light of the terrorist attack.

Tragedies like these are hard to prevent, he said.

"That's the price you pay for living in an open democracy."

Counselling services at Humber were offering special assistance to students in distress.

The International Student's office is planning a special event for Humber's American students. to

Blood in demand

By SHELL BUJOLD
Et Cetera Staff

best ways to aid the people of New York.

Anne Sinclair, the head coordinator at the Square One Blood Services clinic, said "The response has been overwhelming, we have had many, many donors here today and last night, to all hours of the evening, and again when we opened our doors this morning."

The clinics want as many people to give blood in the next couple of days as possible, and urge those who want to help to make an appointment before they come in.

To book an appointment, or receive more information, call 416-974-9900.

The Canadian Blood Services opened its doors to anyone who wanted to give blood, with many Canadians willing to wait up to six hours in line to show their support for the New York tragedies.

Martin Slezak, a former Humber College student turned pilot says, "There's a lot of victims, there's a lot of people who are in need of blood. If we can help out here, you know, we can help out some of the people who are in need."

Giving blood at one of the clinics set up across the GTA is one of the

Poll gauges Humber's reaction

Humber first-year Journalism students took their questions to the hall Wednesday to measure the reactions of students, staff and faculty at the North Campus. In total 212 people responded to this informal poll.

Do you think the U.S should respond militarily?

Yes 59% No 35% don't know 6%

Do you expect your personal freedoms to be impacted by these events?

Yes 52% No 43% don't know 5%

Do you think the media coverage was...

over the top? about right? too little?
39% 49% 12%

Do you think Hollywood disaster flicks, like *Independence Day* or *Deep Impact*, have made you more or less sensitive to the type of images that came out of New York and Washington Tuesday?

more sensitive 48% less sensitive 49% don't know 3%

Are you scared because of the events of September 11?

yes 59% no 39% don't know 2%



Shell Bujold

Donating blood was the quick response of many Canadians to Tuesday's tragic events in the United States

News etc.

Early start date for Humber being reconsidered

By PHILL FELTHAM
Et Cetera Staff

Humber College's tradition of starting the fall semester a week before most Ontario colleges may soon change.

The Academic Calendar Committee, a sub committee of Academic Council, has been meeting to review issues and make recommendations regarding changes to the 16-week semester system.

"The current way we do business is creating some problems," said Richard Hook, vice president of academics. "We probably aren't doing

our students a favour because it isn't working out as neatly as we would have liked."

Hook said the original purpose of starting a week earlier than the most Ontario colleges was to offer as much learning time as possible.

"We'd like to keep the same amount of instruction time to give [students] maximum value for the dollar spent on tuition, but we want to sort out all these problems," Hook said. "The fact is we can't do both."

"Humber has for a third of the century committed itself to a 16-week semester," Hook said.

Some changes will have to be

made to address problems such as rent, summer work and time availability as Hook and the rest of the Academic Council now realize.

"We might have to provide instruction for a shorter time period on average in order to do a better job," Hook said.

Hook emphasized that a 16-week semester is important, but taking off a week would be "for the student's convenience."

One of the problems students are having is paying an extra month's rent when classes start at the end of August.

"I know people who have had to

stay in motels and drive to school simply because there is no other option," said Mark Abernethy, a Film and Television student.

Abernethy said that not many landlords are willing to let students move into their apartments until September 1.

"First-year students don't know anyone they can stay with, or they don't live in Res, or you just can't get a place," Abernethy said.

"They have to pay for August in order to start in September," Hook said.

Hook admits another problem is that some students don't attend the

first week of classes.

"In some cases, students are obligated to summer work up to Labour Day weekend, people in recreation, day camps, and in some cases the CNE, and other things."

Because of this, the faculty of Humber College feel obligated to repeat material missed for students who missed that first week, according to Hook.

Hook also noted that it can often be very difficult to fit everything into a 16-week semester because Christmas break, Reading Week and National holidays have to be considered.

Tuition costs continue to rise steadily

By KRYSHA LITTLEWOOD
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Ontario undergraduate students will see a 2.1 per cent increase in tuition this year, Statistics Canada reports.

Humber College has seen an increase in all programs this year, that is equivalent to a \$45 extra payment per student, not including compulsory fees. Also, each program can increase the same amount each year, for the next five years.

"The government continues to under-fund community colleges," said Joel Duff, Ontario Chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students. "They're treating colleges like the poor second cousin."

Duff said that college students are hit the hardest because they see the greatest increases in extra fees.

While the report states that the increase is the smallest since 1970, students will pay twice the tuition that was paid only a decade ago.

Between 1991 and 2001, fees have skyrocketed six times faster than the cost of living.

"I don't think it's going to make a dramatic effect," said Rick Embree, dean of planning and development at Humber College. "It's not hundreds of dollars."

It may not be hundreds of dollars but students may still feel the noose getting tighter.

"It sucks. With art programs there are additional supply fees that can go over \$3000, not including books. Then you add that on to the cost of rent and food," said second-year Film and Television student, Danielle Barranca.

In some provinces across Canada, tuition fees have decreased or been frozen. Newfoundland's fees have decreased ten per cent, while British Columbia and Manitoba won a freeze this year. In Quebec, college for residents is free.

Duff said the Canadian Federation of Students is currently preparing a tuition policy paper to be presented to the NDP and Liberal governments for their next platform.



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Mosquito traps monitor West Nile in Humber Arboretum

By PAUL CARLUCCI
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Officials at the Humber Arboretum increased mosquito-trapping efforts last week in response to the confirmed presence of West Nile Virus in Toronto.

According to Toronto Public Health, the four dead birds found over the summer in Toronto tested positive for the virus at the beginning of this month.

"This is not a health crisis," said Mary Margaret Crapper, senior media representative from Toronto Public Health.

Though the situation doesn't warrant crisis status, precautions are still being taken. Some of these precautions include mosquito traps that are being laid in the Arboretum every Wednesday and Thursday evening. The traps are laid in secret locations to ensure that they aren't tampered with, Arboretum officials said.

"This whole program is being run through Toronto parks and the city health department," said Sid Baller, superintendent at the Arboretum. "There's a whole bunch of trapping sites across the city, and we're one of them."

The Arboretum is using two different kinds of traps. One kind, a tube-shaped object with a battery-powered turbine inside (called a gravid trap), is suspended a few inches above a tub of pond water. The pond water acts as bait.

"If a mosquito comes down and tries to lay her eggs on the water, because the turbine's turning, she's going to get sucked through the tube. We'll encourage her to stay awhile in here," Baller said, gesturing towards a mosquito net attached to the top end of the tube.

The other type of trap being used is called a light trap. It consists of a black light, a net, and a thermos suspended from a tree branch and filled with dry ice.

"We need the dry ice because mosquitoes are sensitive to [carbon dioxide], what we breathe out," said Jon Triffo, a professional wildlife photographer who sometimes works in the Arboretum. "That's one of the mechanisms they use to find mammals. So we bait the traps with dry ice, which

is carbon monoxide, and we use ultra-violet light as well."

Despite the precautions, West Nile doesn't pose a serious threat to those who wish to enjoy the lush Arboretum's placid, daytime atmosphere.

"We don't have a lot of sites that catch water," Baller said. "[There's] a few birdbaths, but we monitor them."

Even if the Arboretum did have a lot of standing water sites, the odds of a person transmitting the disease are extremely low.

"[West Nile] affects very few people," Crapper said. "It's very rare to experience any symptoms from West Nile Virus and to die from it. It's extremely rare."

Despite the slim odds of infection, Baller still recommends taking a few precautions, especially at night, when the Arboretum is officially closed.

"It's not much of a problem in the daytime," he said. "When it becomes a real issue is at dusk. People shouldn't be poking around in there after dark. If you're sitting on a bench for an hour, smoking your weed, then you're very vulnerable."

He went on to say that, though the daytime is the safest, common sense precautions should still be taken. Such precautions include wearing pants, long sleeves, and mosquito repellent.

In the case of a full-fledged outbreak, Baller said things would become more problematic.

Crapper said the city has launched an interactive voice response (IVR) phone system, a \$42,000 initiative, for people to call and learn about mosquito prevention or report dead birds and standing water. People who are interested in mosquito prevention, or who have a report to file, are encouraged to call 416-338-7600.

There is also a \$240,000 mosquito surveillance initiative underway, according to a June 13 Toronto staff report, which deals exclusively with West Nile Virus.

The report said that there has been some budget re-allocation to cover these costs.

"To date, there is no commitment by the province of Ontario to cover [West Nile Virus] contingency plan costs, either fully or on a cost shared basis," the report said.



Paul Carlucci

Sid Baller sets up a gravid trap to capture the Arboretum's mosquitoes.



Ana Kovic

Parking chaos continues at Humber...just what students need after traversing Toronto's roads and highways.

Expect parking rage to heighten

By ANA KOVIC
Et Cetera Staff

A loss of 300 parking spaces before next semester is going to create more parking headaches for North campus.

Humber College is looking into alternatives to accommodate commuters as construction of the new Guelph-Humber building eliminates lots one and three.

Nancy Pinson, manager of public safety, said one option is to send students to a nearby property.

"So far, we haven't had any luck," Pinson said. "But we're still asking around."

Similar efforts in the past have sent students and staff to park at Woodbine Racetrack where a shuttle bus carried students into the campus.

That might no longer be a viable option.

"Right now, Woodbine Racetrack would prefer that we not rent their space from them," Pinson said.

The current number of parking spaces available is 3,902, of which Humber will oversell parking spaces by 10 per cent.

More permits than spaces, and a yearly surge in Humber's population results in parking scarcity.

The college is dealing with this semester's lack of space by holding a lottery.

Students competing for parking permits can view the posted results September 12 at the main reception desk.

Second-year computer programming student Adam Bogucki said

parking on campus is too expensive and he parks in nearby neighbourhoods.

"If I get a ticket once in a while, it's still cheaper than a pass," Bogucki said.

Jeff Albanese, another second-year Computer Programming student, offered a solution for the parking problems.

"They should turn lot five into tier parking and have a tunnel connecting to the school," Albanese suggested. "And that plays the campus radio station while you walk to class."

At this time, no solutions have been implemented to deal with existing problems or those expected with the large increase in school population next year.

Rez sex assaults cause for alarm

By PHILL FELTHAM
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Et Cetera Staff

Humber's residence officials are taking an educational approach to sexual assault, particularly date rape, on campus, following five sexual assaults last year involving residence students.

In each case, the assault victims knew the attackers, and alcohol and drugs were a factor, said Peter Lem, residence life co-ordinator.

According to Lem, two assaults occurred in the North Campus residence building. Two more took place off-campus at a nearby hotel, and one assault occurred behind the residence building in the Humber Arboretum.

"The danger is not strangers jumping out of bushes, it's someone he or she knows," Lem said.

"That's the real epidemic on campuses right now — that's why we're doing what we're doing."

There have been no sexual assaults this year at Humber's residence building, Residence Manager Derek Maharaj said.

"We don't want to wait until something happens before we address the issue," he added.

In response, residence officials have held informative seminars lead by speaker Tony Conte, a human rights advisor at McMaster



Diane Denby

Conte brandishes his magic wand. University in Hamilton.

Attendance was mandatory for all residence students.

"Putting words into action is the most powerful thing we can do," Conte said during the first of four seminars.

Sexual assault, he said, is never the fault of the victim.

"I bought her a drink, so she owed me" or "it's okay, we've had sex before," are not acceptable excuses," Conte stressed.

Alcohol and drugs are common factors in sexual assault cases, but again, Conte noted, their use is no excuse for sexual assault.

Conte advised using "the buddy

system" as a means of prevention. That means knowing where your friends are and making sure they're fine throughout the night.

"Take care of one another."

The assaults were not widely publicized last year, but the residence students were alerted at the time of the incidents, Lem said.

First-year law clerk student Melissa Crue, who lives off-campus, wondered why the rest of the college wasn't notified.

"There should be signs plastered all over the walls in Humber College and in the residence," she said.

"Following Conte's hour-long seminar, students were brought together to discuss their thoughts on Conte's presentation."

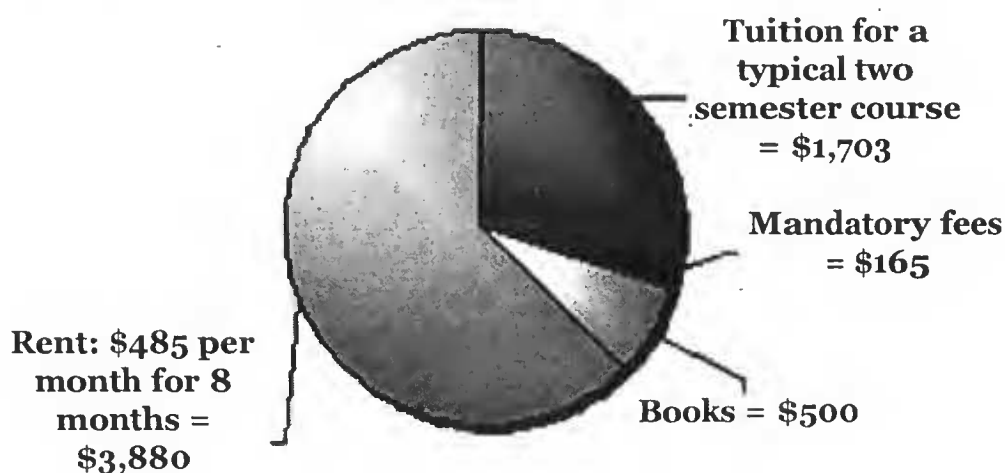
At one meeting, resident assistants Tara Schwemler and Stephan Tang listened to student comments, and provided additional information on rape myths.

"Rape is a crime of power," Schwemler said.

Resident advisor Tony Perrotta said that residence plans to have follow-up meetings to talk with males and females separately.

Though many students would likely choose to speak with friends or family in the case of a sexual assault, Perrotta said resident assistants are prepared to help whenever possible.

Over a school year, a typical student will spend more than twice the amount of school fees on rent in the Toronto area.



More headaches for renters

Tenants could face almost four per cent rent increase next year

By MELISSA HARLOS
Et Cetera Staff

In January 2002, Ontario renters could face up to a 3.9 per cent rent increase, and for students in the Toronto area that could mean stretching already tight budgets further.

David Caplan, the Liberal Housing Critic at Queen's Park, said that with this increase, "students are being thrust into a precarious situation." Because many students don't have a rental history when they enter this very tight market, he said it is just going to get more difficult to find a place next year.

Penny Delong, a first-year student in the Child and Youth Worker Program at Lakeshore campus said she had difficulty finding a place.

"I called about 20 places, and most of them were taken. Some also had insane restrictions. I didn't like: no pets, no smoking, no music and no boys. I mean, when you're paying \$400 to \$500 for a room in a house, a month, that's ridiculous."

In the Humber College Off-Campus Housing Directory \$400 to \$500 a month for an apartment is among the lowest of asking prices. Many more spacious places such as basement flats can go for as much as \$1,400 hundred per month.

One-bedroom apartments, which are often listed in the classifieds, are going from \$800 per month to \$1,200. Students who get into Residence pay \$485 per month, plus an additional

\$1,895 per year for a mandatory meal plan.

Delong said that she didn't know if any students were able to afford these prices by themselves, especially those already relying on various loans and OSAP.

Already many students are doubling and tripling up to make living more affordable.

Caplan said that along with this pairing up, a lot of students are finding themselves "being forced into unsafe, unhealthy environments."

Suzan Hall, Ward 1 councillor for Etobicoke North, fought to keep the rent increase as low as possible and said that helping struggling renters is a "difficult thing to do when the provincial government doesn't have much of a social conscience."

Both Caplan and Hall blame the Harris Government's new formula for increasing rent costs. It is calculated annually and takes into account inflation and the cost of operating a rental building, maintenance, hydro, heating costs, and taxes, which this

year totaled 3.9 per cent.

Caplan said that prior to 1992, landlords claimed about \$2.5 million a year for services and maintenance under the Rent Control Act. When the Harris Government brought in the new Tenant Protection Act in 1992 the claims skyrocketed to \$78 million.

The buck doesn't stop there according to Caplan. She said that because this is only a guideline there are many loopholes that a landlord could take advantage of.

"It makes it very easy for the rent to increase beyond the guidelines. Four per cent here for repairs, capital expenditure, plus three per cent annually for a reassessment of property tax, a three per cent increase in utilities, plus a variety of new fees and charges."

Caplan said that with over a million households already living pay cheque to pay cheque in the Toronto area, and the continuing affordable housing crisis, students are going to be among those struggling to make ends meet.

Humber faculty reach tentative agreement

By ROSALIND HORNE
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Humber College's faculty has reached a tentative agreement for a new labour contract in record time.

"Our contract ended and the next day we had a tentative settlement," said Maureen Wall, president of Humber's faculty union, OPSEU (Ontario Public Service Employee Union) local 562.

Teachers, librarians, and counselors at colleges across Ontario are being urged to accept the terms of a new two-year contract negotiated by their bargaining team.

The proposed contract includes a three per cent salary increase, effective Sept. 1, a two per cent increase effective September 1, 2002, and a one per cent increase for April 1, 2003.

"I can't give a number of years, but this hasn't happened in a very long time," said Wall, referring to the speed of the negotiations.

The old contract ended Aug. 28 and, by the following evening, the settlement was reached without the necessity of a strike mandate.

"I think [the faculty is] very pleased," Wall said. "One of the very good things is that this happened on time."

The updated terms came into place with no changes to workload or vacation provisions.

The new contract also features improvements in health, dental, hearing, and vision care.

The final ratification vote will take place on Sept. 26, for all 25 Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology in Ontario.

"The college is very hopeful that this settlement will be ratified because it does represent a significant improvement over the former agreement," said Richard Hook, Humber vice president of academics.

Brand new face for Humber Room

By AMY HOIDAS
Et Cetera Staff

The Humber Room restaurant is getting a \$1.2-million facelift.

Its official unveiling at an invitation-only gala on Oct. 11 will reveal a brand new five-star restaurant, bar and kitchen.

This is the first major overhaul the Humber Room has ever received.

"It was viewed that the Humber Room needed to be modernized to become a more leading edge facility and to keep pace with other colleges," said Alister Mathieson, new dean of the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism (HRT).

"Now as a five-star restaurant, it is the most modern kitchen and restaurant facility in Ontario."

The facilities department team led by Debbie Lamch has worked hard alongside the HRT faculty and staff to ensure the project finishes on time and on budget.

The Five Star Campaign team raised funds for the project over the past three years from corporate

donors who have sponsored different aspects of the Humber Room. In return, donors received the opportunity to name the division they sponsored.

Woodbine has made donations towards the Tall Hats kitchen, and Magnotta Wines has donated a new bar unit.

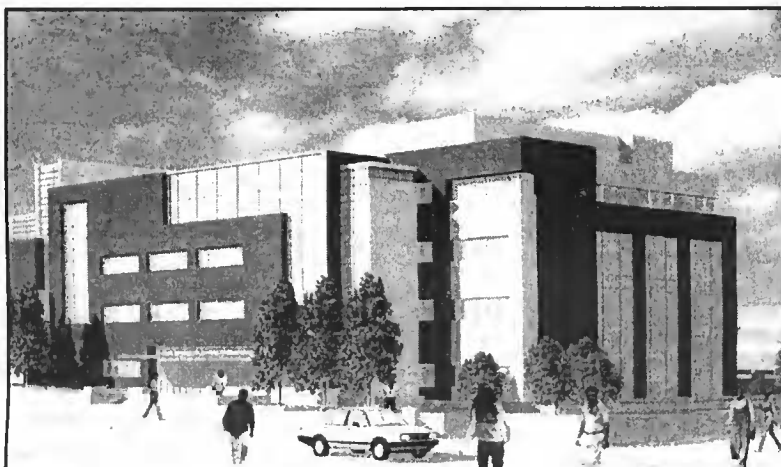
The entire complex will be called The Albert Schnell Learning and Catering Centre, named after a world class corporate executive chef who trained in Switzerland and has spent more than 40 years with the Hilton hotel chain in Canada.

Since his retirement in Dec. 1999, Schnell has shared his culinary experience with several community colleges including Humber.

Don McCulloch, head of the Albert Schnell department, said there is still a donation needed for the naming of the Humber Room.

Until then, the name of the restaurant will remain as it is.

Construction is to be completed on Sept. 23 and the facility will be open for classes on Oct. 22.



Graphic courtesy A.J. Diamond, Donald Schmitt and Company
A graphic illustration of the completed Guelph-Humber building.

Build it and they will come – early

By ANA KOVIC
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The \$30 million Guelph-Humber building is under construction at the North campus.

Ian Smith, a co-ordinator with the Guelph-Humber Steering Committee, said the project is on schedule and will be ready for enrolment next September even though the building won't be ready until the following year (2003).

"We are doing a pilot," Smith said. "We are starting out with 300 people for 2002."

The students will take their classes at North campus while they wait for the new building to be completed.

Smith said 800 to 900 North campus students, most likely from post-graduate programs, will be relocated to the Lakeshore campus to compensate for parking spaces lost during the

Guelph-Humber construction.

Humber College has merged with Guelph to offer fully integrated degree and diploma programs. The curriculum will be based on 50 per cent Humber, and 50 per cent Guelph courses.

Together, the schools will be among the first in Ontario to enable students to earn both a degree and a diploma at the same time.

"The concept here is to get a Guelph university level education without leaving home," said Robert Gordon, Humber College president.

Gordon said this will expand Toronto university choices from York, U of T and Ryerson.

The new Guelph-Humber building will occupy a 130,000 square foot site between parking lots one and three.

The new complex will be a four-storey building with a capacity of several thousand students.

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800 Humber North students to move to the Lake

Six full-time programs to be offered exclusively at Lakeshore campus starting next year

By ALEK GAZDIC
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Six programs currently offered at Humber's North campus will be relocated to the Lakeshore campus next year.

Construction and renovations are underway and on schedule at the Lakeshore campus, in order to accommodate the influx of new students.

Approximately 800 students from the North campus will be relocated to Lakeshore where the following programs will be exclusively offered: Public Relations, Golf Management, Comedy Writing and Performance, Advertising and Graphic Design, Media Copywriting, and Advertising-Media Sales.

Site renovations on the buildings located behind the Robert A. Gordon Learning Centre at Lakeshore will be complete for classes next August.

"We had to expand to accommodate all of these people," Ian Smith, the Lakeshore principal, said.

He added that the work already completed gives the campus an "Ivy

League College feel" and a sense of community.

Joanne Lehman, head of Media Copywriting at the North campus, said she is excited about the move.

"We're closer to downtown, which is probably better for the industry we're in."

Humber receives close to 40,000 applications each year for full-time classes.

The North campus currently enrolls 10,500 full-time students at the North campus, and 2,000 at Lakeshore.

Smith projects the number of students at Lakeshore will double to 4,000 by 2006, and that the school "has to be ready for that year."

Funding for the Lakeshore development has come from the provincial government through a project called the 'SuperBuild growth fund.'

Last June, the Ontario government gave Humber \$17.8 million to support changes the college will need when grade 13 in Ontario high schools phases out by 2003, and a double class arrives at colleges and universities.

Project manager Bruce Bridgeford said the completion date is "on schedule."

Work on the last three buildings at the site is well underway.

Two of the buildings will include classrooms, computer labs, and a high-tech lab for the Advertising and Graphic Design program.

The third will include a food services expansion, a security office, and an information booth.

The Lakeshore campus currently does not offer any residence space. Although there are no immediate plans for a residence at the campus, Smith said the project is "exploring options" because residence is a vital part of attracting students.

The City of Toronto and Ministry of Health previously owned the land behind the Lakeshore Psychiatric until five years ago when Humber acquired it.

Smith is hopeful the increase of students in the community will help the local economy.

"Restaurants and new businesses will open to target that market," he said.



Alek Gazdic

Ian Smith surveys the construction underway at the Lakeshore campus.

More work, less play in 60-hour workweek

By VICTOR PENNEY
Et Cetera Staff

The Ontario Government welcomed workers back from the Labour Day holiday with a new 60-hour workweek.

Under old labour law, employers had to approach the government for a permit to offer a 60-hour workweek to their employees. Workers could then collect overtime after 44 hours of work.

The Tories' new Employment Standards Act, which went into effect September 4, allows employers to offer their non-unionized employees written agreements allowing them to work up to 60 hours per week before becoming eligible to collect overtime pay.

"This will give greater flexibility to make arrangements in the workplace between employers and employees to sort of design a working arrangement that will benefit both of them without going to the government," said Kelly Shute, communications director for the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

Dominic Agostino, Liberal MPP and labour critic, argues the amendments to the act will allow business owners to force their workers into accepting the 60-hour workweek.

"Clearly, this is a bill to benefit Mike Harris' corporate friends," Agostino said.

Wayne Samuelson, Ontario Federation of Labour president, said that people, other than just workers, would suffer under the new law that was passed last December.

"It's a major attack on working families," Samuelson said, referring to the extra working hours he said would be taking time away from fam-

ily activities.

After making their written agreements with their employers, workers are also entitled to:

- Vacations given in single days rather than a week or two at a time.
- Up to 10 unpaid days off each year for family emergencies.
- Overtime payments averaged out over a four-week period.
- Up to 50 weeks of combined maternity leave for working parents.

"If you take a look at the Bill, a person can refuse. But the reality is in many work settings people are not going to say 'no, I'm not going to work 60-hours,'" Agostino said. "They're afraid to lose their jobs, so there really isn't a balance between the employee and employer."

Shute disagreed with that statement and said the Labour Ministry is taking precautions to prevent such events from happening.

"The Ministry will be hiring 25 additional inspectors who will make sure that bosses aren't exploiting their workers," she said.

Employers will be required to post Ministry of Labour contact information in the workplace. They must allow employees who agree to the 60-hour workweek the opportunity to back out of the agreement with a two-week notice. Business owners who violate Ministry guidelines will face fines ranging from \$50,000 to a maximum jail term of one year.

Agostino also said that longer hours could jeopardize the safety of the nearly five million employees affected under the new act.

"People are forced to work longer hours, more days. They'll tend to be more tired, and that increases the likelihood of injuries not only at the work place, but to and from work."

President serves up eggs and ideas

By CANDI JERONIMO
Et Cetera Staff

Significant structural changes and technology-based teaching environments are the future for Humber College according to Robert Gordon, Humber College president.

At this year's President's Breakfast held Aug. 24, staff and faculty heard about Humber's path to set itself apart from other institutions.

"We're dealing with sophisticated consumers that grow-up not only with the Internet, but with the Simpsons and bio-infotainment," Gordon said. "[It] has certainly affected the way we approach teaching and learning."



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President Gordon makes his address at this year's President's Breakfast.

Gordon said he has been investigating the possibility of making Humber a polytechnic institute.

This would put Humber on the forefront of education, being able to grant degrees and diplomas in the fields of applied arts and technology.

According to Gordon, more revenues would be generated, and Humber would have an edge against other colleges and universities, as they'd be offering original programs not available at other schools.

Polytechnic status could mean additions to the campuses, possibly even building another campus to serve more students.

Gordon said plans have not yet been finalized but are under active

review. He said he hopes to hear from the government as early as this Christmas.

Some staff felt optimistic about possibly seeing Humber's name preceding 'Polytechnic Institute of Technology.'

"I think [Gordon's] visions have moved that way, and I think we're in a good position because of what he's already done," said Joan Pilz, communications teacher and recipient of a 25-year service pin at this year's breakfast.

About 12,600 full-time students are attending Humber College this year, almost 900 more than last year, and the highest enrolment in Humber's history.

Humber students can expect to see those numbers rise even more in the coming years.

Humber's partnership with the University of Guelph has called for a new building at Humber's North Campus with construction beginning within the next few months.

The complex will be used by students enrolled in a combined program to get a Guelph degree and a Humber diploma starting next September.

Humber will also offer a nursing degree in conjunction with the University of New Brunswick.

Despite the school's outside interests, Gordon was quick to bring the focus back to the teachers thanking them for their commitment to providing students with motivation and a unique, innovative teaching atmosphere.

"We must recognize that well over 90 per cent of our students today want face-to-face contact with teachers and other students," he said. "[Electronic learning] is simply a facilitating tool, just as chalk and blackboard were some years ago."

Editorials

We're all American

Not far from the powdery haze of lower Manhattan is the most endearing symbol of the United States of America. She is the Statue of Liberty, and today, amidst the apocalyptic landscape of a nation's scarred psyche, she still stands. Rock solid.

Like Lady Liberty, much has been made of the symbolic value of the World Trade Center – the 110-storey twin towers once stood for everything that makes America great, namely, its vibrant market economy. But all this is mere surface.

The wealth and prosperity that defines the America of today is only a byproduct of the nation's set of core beliefs. For at the very foundation of the world's super-power is an unwavering notion that the path towards a better society is paved by freedom, liberty, and equality.

Granted, America the Beautiful is sometimes uglified by lax gun laws (Columbine) and racial tensions (L.A. riots), but on the whole, there is not a more culturally and economically influential place on Earth.

Without democracy, there is no prosperity. The tattered, angry nations of the Mideast and Africa would do well to embrace these ideals.

Many Canadians may bear some animosity towards our flag-waving neighbours to the south; can this be attributed to some form of envy? After all, the U.S. has been said to have something Canada does not: a strong sense of national identity. The truth is, we have more in common with our friends to the south than we like to think. Both nations believe firmly in democracy, the rule of law, and freedom of expression. Differences, such as the alcohol percentage of beer, are trivial. At a time like this, our commonalities should serve to unite us.

With this, Canada should do everything in its power to uphold the sacred values it shares with the rest of the free world. If that requires going to war, so be it.

The incidents of two days ago are nothing less than a nightmare.

Simply put, a knife has been plunged into the back of civilization as we know it. From this week on, the world is a vastly different place. The smug sense of security that blanketed the Western world is now ripped apart. This is no exaggeration.

So what happens now? Well, the U.S. has declared war, they just don't know on who – yet.

But the facts will soon emerge, and the retribution will likely be swift and severe. Deservedly so. For too long now, so-called "rogue" states and terrorists factions have escaped the wrath of the world community. Now the U.S. owes it to the world to exact nothing less than justified retaliation on any person, group, or state that condones this kind of depravity. The world, in turn, owes it to the U.S. to help in finding – or defending against – these petty zealots.

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have awakened the sleeping giant that is the U.S. military, and the fools who think they can get away with striking at the heart of America are just that – fools.

It's obviously hoped that the bitter memories of this watershed event in world history will eventually fade. Until then, we must look to the values that transcend national identities.

Until then, we are all American.

Islam has nothing to do with it

In light of Tuesday's catastrophes, one of the world's oldest and greatest faiths has been thrust under a microscope. With officials now pointing fingers at Islamic fundamentalist terrorists like Osama bin Laden, it's easy to associate the faith with violence and terror.

The fact is, true Muslim followers know that such acts of wanton destruction are in direct contradiction to the tenets of their faith.

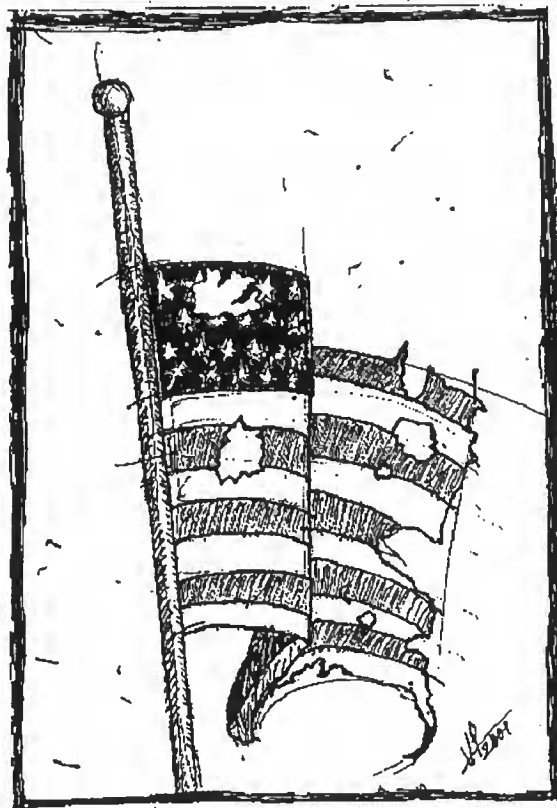
The basis of the Islam religion comes from the spreading of love and peace. Those who know the history of the faith, know that it is a religion that was primarily spread by word of mouth and today is a billion strong. How could a faith survive and flourish for so long if it preaches a message that ultimately leads to violence and subjugation?

However, political leaders, primarily in the Middle East, have used the religion as a tool of oppression. For example, the Taliban strictly forbids any Afghani citizen to own photographs of living things. This seems ridiculous to many who live in the West but it is restrictions such as this that have warped the meaning behind the teachings of the Koran and have contributed to a negative perception of Islam in other parts of the world.

Islam's reputation continues to be smeared because we tend only to be shown images of angry gun-wielding terrorists in the media. In truth, Islam is a very solitary religion that promotes peace within yourself and love toward God, Allah. It is not a confrontational religion.

When tragedies occur, it is natural for people to want to place blame. We can only hope that truth is not obscured because people are scared and distressed and need a convenient scapegoat for their anger.

Islam is not to be held responsible nor are those who follow the religion honestly and in its pure form. The blame, instead, should be placed on those evil-hearted individuals who have turned a long-standing and honourable faith into an excuse to cause unwarranted death to innocent people and to strike fear into the hearts of many.



Guest Editorials

Some mourning, some laughing

It's being called a day of horror, a day of infamy, the day the world changed. Most of the world's political leaders, including Cuban President Fidel Castro, have condemned the attacks on New York City and the Pentagon.

Most, but not all.

Some of you may have seen the same shocking images on the CBC last night: a small group of Palestinians, laughing and celebrating. Sifting through an issue of *The Sun*, I saw the image again. A young Palestinian man, on the shoulders of another, holding a gun, smiling, and wearing, ironically, a Chicago Bears football jersey. Number 33.

An official statement released on Iraqi television said as follows: "The American cowboy is reaping the fruits of his crimes against humanity. It is a black day in the history of America, which is tasting the bitter defeat of its crimes and disregard for peoples' will to lead a free, decent life."

"The massive explosions in the centres of power in America, notably the Pentagon, are a painful slap in the

face of U.S. politicians to stop their illegitimate hegemony and attempts to impose custodianship on peoples."

United Nations sanctions are still being imposed on Iraq from the 1991 Gulf War, causing untold suffering to the Iraqi people. Unlike 10 years ago, Iraq no longer has clean running water, nor a good sanitation system, and its health care system is in ruins.

Was this attack on the U.S. just the backlash of years of pent-up frustrations over American foreign policy? I don't know. But it is possible.

America is, without question, the largest power in the world. The United States is not a virginal saint that rights the world's wrongs and keeps the world in perfect order. The order that America does give is American order, and there are those who do not appreciate what some consider to be an arrogant, self-serving world philosophy.

Ironically, this attack on the U.S. may lead to more innocent deaths and more crimes against humanity.

-by Ryan McLaren

Apocalypse at Yonge and Dundas

How do we find words to discuss such an unspeakable horror?

What kind of vocabulary accurately sums up those terrible pictures?

Mouths hanging wide, eyes bulging skyward, legs running, papers flying, smoke chasing, swirling, covering the streets like snow.

Who can give us answers, explain such a complicated, multi-faceted act simply, understandably?

My uncle came home at 9 a.m. yesterday after putting in the nightshift at the local steel plant, and flipping through the channels, he thought he'd come across a new blockbuster action flick.

My father called home to my mother from work, asking if this was a joke.

The streets in downtown Toronto

were quiet yesterday afternoon. At the intersection of Yonge and Dundas a man stood. Always in the same brown pants, his thinning hair well-kept, slicked back as always, his voice calling out in the same uneven tone as he stood on this corner, a gentle hand extending bits of paper. He always stands here.

"Jesus saves...God is our father..."

Crowds of people are bustling by him, he must have gotten used to it by now.

"Jesus sa..."

A young man, angry, just beyond my peripheral vision.

But I can hear what he says, rather, barks.

"Where the fuck was Jesus today?!"

-by Lauren Ferranti

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Channel surfing in the land of the Kama Sutra



Candi Jeronimo

According to the Indian government, tuning on the tube helps keep the horizontal mumbo at a low.

India, whose population crossed the billion-plus mark in May, is struggling to maintain population control. The government has initiated a population policy, which uses TV sets to decrease sexual activity at night.

With a birth rate of 24.8 per 1,000 last year – compared to Canada's rate of 10.9 per 1,000 in 2000 – India is desperate to get the problem resolved. Perhaps a little too desperate.

Indian Health Minister C.P. Thakur has devised incentives to promote two-child families in India. The government will provide more water works, better health care, and educational facilities to the villages that

meet his government's population targets.

Somehow it seems a little far-fetched, but Thakur is adamant about his solution.

"Entertainment is an important component of the population policy," Thakur told the *Times of India*. "We want people to watch television."

Canada's birth rate was 12.6 in 1996, suggesting Canadians watch too much TV.

Why limit the goodness of the Dirty Santa and Reverse Butterfly to non prime-time hours?

If watching TV contributes to a lower birth rate, then maybe the Canadian government should confiscate our TVs to get the rate back up. It seems hardly feasible that healthy young Canadians would rather watch *The Sopranos* than have sex.

Thakur is certain that TV will help. He told the *Times of India* about a prolonged power cut in New York that brought about a baby boom. Apparently when the power goes out

in New York, people start exploring their options.

Conventional birth control methods are available in India – although the poor can barely afford them. Because of this, the government is considering giving TVs to those who can't afford them.

If the government is capable of doing this, then shouldn't they also be educating the Indian people on abstinence, or providing condoms and contraceptive pills at no charge? Better yet, why don't they improve all villages with the incentives outlined in the population policy?

Thakur told the *Times of India* that contraceptive precautions should be shared equally by both partners, and that the government is developing a contraceptive pill for men.

For a country that developed the Kama Sutra, stopping sexual activity seems like a vain pursuit. Sure, people need their minds taken off sex sometimes, but why limit the goodness of the Dirty Santa and Reverse Butterfly to non-prime time hours?

Thakur needs a reality check. TV doesn't prevent pregnancy, contraception does.

Reasons why WrestleMania 18 is better than the Olympics

The great city of Toronto was recently denied the 2008 Summer Games, but fear not, because *Wrestlemania X8* (that's 18) is coming to town.

The event, to be held on March 17, 2002, is expected to bring 70,000 people to the SkyDome. Read on to find out why the WWF extravaganza is better for the T-dot than the games of the Olympiad.

1. The WWF is more credible with one ring than the Olympics is with five.
2. Bye-bye Olympic Village, hello Trailer Park.

3. Hitting people with folding steel chairs is illegal in women's water polo.

4. Trish Stratus

5. Opening a can of whoop-ass does not violate Toronto's restaurant cleanliness code.

6. It will be the first time the mistake by the lake will be sold out since.....uhhhhhh.....ever.

7. Severe penalties for negative steroid tests.

8. The Rock. Can you smell what he's cookin'? I can't.

9. Derogatory comments by Mel

Lastman towards a wrestler will not result in Toronto losing *Wrestlemania* – he'll just be put in a "boiling pot of water" match against Vince McMahon.

10. *Wrestlemania* will bring in \$40 million to Toronto, not suck out \$2 billion.

11. Price of a *Wrestlemania* ticket - \$600, watered down beer and beef jerky - \$10. Seeing 70,000 mullets in one place...priceless.

12. At least it's not the XFL.

- by Brad Horn & John Edwards

Put the cell phone away and read this



Lauren Ferranti

To be the author of an opinion column is to be loathed.

I relish the prospect.

Sure, at first you may be curious or interested in what I have to say, what my life is like. This won't last long. Soon you'll tire of my opinions on this and that.

The beauty of it all: you won't stop reading. In fact, you may read more. You'll come to anticipate how I will piss you off next (and I will, at some point), and before you know it, you'll take some sadistic pleasure in hating me.

Take comfort in this: you're not alone. I hate a columnist too. I love to hate her. I scour the pages of my daily, searching for that smug little face above her always too-long drivel. I don't care for her lifestyle of fresh sushi, manicures and Prada slip-ons.

It infuriates me even more that this is what she gets paid for, thus enabling her to buy yet another designer handbag, write about it, get paid for it...and so this despicable cycle goes.

She is not like me. She is not a voice fit for my generation. She would like to think she is. She thinks she's great.

She's not.

Would it be so terrible for a young woman writer to appear intelligent, independent, forward-thinking? Surely this aforementioned columnist would garner a bit more respect for her opinions, if they all didn't involve expounding on her superficial, bottomless shopping bag views on life.

I'm out to prove that I can do bet-

ter. But don't think for a moment that you can do better than me. You can't.

You can only react, respond, and maybe, just maybe, get printed too. That will be your little moment in the Et Cetera spotlight.

So put down your cell phones. Your pal will be there later on speed dial. You can crack your gum in a second, light up a smoke when you're through reading – provided you're actually reading and not skimming. Right now, I have you. And I command you to react. You can fall asleep in class or dink on your homework later. Let me know you have a pulse.

If some of Humber's students put as much effort into thinking intelligently as they do into planning tomorrow's outfit (tight ass pants and the ever-so-practical stiletto heel), or tonight's outing (we're getting annihilated, man!), I would be one proud writer.

This is my job. No sense in resisting.

I will present thoughtful opinions and stinging analyses. You will get angry, perhaps despise me.

I guarantee it.



Will someone please explain art to me?



Jillian Ness

When twenty-one-year-old Jesse Power and friend Anthony Ryan Wenckers videotaped themselves skinning a live cat this past May, they took the term "freedom of expression" one step too far. What's worse, they tried to pass it off as a "a work of art."

Power has since tried to justify this

in the press, saying that it was "a comment on the death and suffering of animals used for meat." That's like getting Robert Downey Jr. to talk to grade schoolers about the evils of cocaine. Do these so-called artists really expect us to take them seriously? If those two had really cared about the death and suffering of animals, then surely they would have left the poor cat alone.

Thankfully, the Ontario legal system has since stepped in and the two men have been to court.

Unfortunately, Power and Wenckers are not alone on their perverse artistic quest.

Long before the cat incident, British artist Damien Hirst won the Turner Prize, Britain's top contempo-

rary art award, for a piece that involved a dead sheep in a tank full of formaldehyde. As if that wasn't weird enough, he sold it for thousands of dollars. Nothing brightens up a room like dead livestock.

Will someone please explain art to me, because I think I missed something. I consider myself a fairly open-minded person. I've mulled over Jackson Pollock paintings. I've watched subtitled European films. I've sat through an interpretive dance performance, and I didn't even laugh once. However, there seems to be a new and bizarre brand of artists who seem to be carrying their trade one step too far.

Nowadays, we've got freaky dead animals, men who use their genitals

as puppets, woman who use their breasts to smear paint on canvasses, the list goes on. A few weeks ago, one of the major Toronto dailies reported the story of a man who, for a photographic essay, took pictures of himself with a corpse.

Fifty years ago, these people would have been branded murderers and flashers, but now they're considered geniuses. As a society, we seem to be lapping it up. If you ask me, this lackadaisical attitude when it comes to experimental art is putting us on a slippery slope, and it's only a matter of time before some nutcase commits murder in the name of artistic expression.

Hell, if convicted killer Dan White's lawyers could use the

"Twinkie Defense" in 1978, claiming that his steady intake of sugar led him to murder San Francisco mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk, then who's to say the next major mass murderer can't claim his criminal acts were only part of some improvisational piece he was doing?

Art should be about creating freedom in a restricted environment, producing something vital, interesting and passionate that you can share and challenge others with, while these so-called creative visionaries seem to think it's all about hype and shock value.

I'm sorry, but if that's what society is coming to accept as the norm, I'd rather not be a part of it.



Joel Hoidas

From left to right – HSF President John Pulla, Chief Returning Officer Jyoti Dhillon and potential board members Brian Dove (School of Business) and Annabella Lopes (School of Applied Technology)

Students needed to represent their schools on HSF Board

By JOEL HOIDAS
Et Cetera Staff

Only three students attended the Humber Students' Federation (HSF) meeting and free luncheon on Sept. 5 for those interested in joining the HSF board of directors.

The HSF needs students to fill 18 positions between the two campuses.

"There are a number of students interested in joining the Board of Directors, but couldn't make it because they were in class at the time," John Pulla, president of the HSF said.

Those who attended were informed by members of the HSF of their duties and responsibilities as a director.

Third-year Architectural Technology student, and one of the three students who made it to the meeting, Annabella Lopes, thinks Humber's school spirit needs improvement.

"It's important that everybody participates (outside of class), that way an organization like the HSF

knows what the students want, and what their needs are," Lopes said. "Everyone should have a voice."

Lopes is running for director of Applied Technology.

First-year Business Administration student, Brian Dove is running for director of Business.

"As a director, I will be someone who (students) can talk to about their problems, someone they can turn to," Dove said.

President Pulla also agrees the students' enthusiasm needs a boost.

"It's dormant right now, but it's there. It's not fully developed," Pulla said.

This year, the HSF is planning to expand on promoting upcoming events in an attempt to get students more involved in extra curricular activities.

"Students need to know where to go to see things happen," Pulla said, whose term in office began on May 1.

"Encouragement with clubs, getting people involved to do more activities is going to be pushed this

year," he said.

Students interested in joining the HSF can pick up nomination forms in the HSF office located directly behind Java Jazz.

Forms are due back by noon on Friday, Sept. 14.

The HSF meets every three weeks on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m., with a free catered dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Directors are given a \$25 honourarium for attending each meeting. They also get free access to all HSF events, get free gifts from promotions, and have a say in how the HSF spends its \$1.1 million budget.

Each director will also represent the students in his or her specified school.

Sixteen positions are still available at the North Campus in schools ranging from Health Services to Information Technology and Accounting to Media Studies.

Two positions need to be filled at the Lakeshore campus in Law and Security, and in Creative and Performing Arts.

Budget funds student extras

President Pulla urges students to take advantage of the free clubs, services available on campus

By MELANIE THOMPSON
Et Cetera Staff

With the Humber Students' Federation (HSF) \$1.1 million budget being financed by students, HSF President John Pulla feels it is important that students are aware of the services this money provides.

"Part of their tuition becomes our budget," Pulla said, who is in his last year of the Business Administration program at Humber.

Ninety dollars from each tuition payment goes to HSF.

"I've been encouraging people to get involved to understand how the structure of HSF works, what the student government can do for them, or how the money is distributed."

HSF Campus Life Vice President Stephen Anastasi has several events planned to welcome students back and familiarize them with the HSF, starting with this week's CRASH festivities that included a barbecue with Edge 102.1 and a Casino Night at Caps.

"I'd like to achieve more recognition. I definitely think we will have better success this year because we're always improving," Anastasi said.

Besides social events, the HSF funds school clubs, the games room, peer tutoring and the HSF school planner.

The HSF is hoping to implement a dental insurance plan for students.

Many students are unable to hold down a full-time job while in school, and therefore miss out on much needed benefits.

This proposed program would be

beneficial for those needing expensive procedures such as crowns.

"We are asking for quotes and seeing what kind of package can be affordable," Pulla said. "Whether or not it would be included in fees will be brought up to students and they'll most likely have a referendum."

Adam Hackett, HSF Administration Vice President, has posted a poll on the HSF Web site to find out how many students use the services provided, such as legal or financial aid.

Out of the 117 people who have voted so far, 75 per cent have used these services.

"The problem is that a lot of students are not aware of our services," Hackett said. "My personal goal is to let students know that we are here."

Pulla has already planned a strategy to help achieve this goal and make the student government a success.

"HSF is being a little more aggressive this year so that it (the services) can be known," Pulla said. "I feel positive that it (HSF) will be recognized this year, better than last year."

HSF SERVICES

- Academic Awards
- Art Competition
- Computer Labs
- HSF Health Centre
- Peer Tutoring
- Student Appreciation
- Banquet

Job hunt on at Career Centre

By MUNA ISMAIL
Et Cetera Staff

There are 800 jobs to choose from at Humber's Career Centre, but students looking for a job on campus may be too late, said Vicki Reay, an employment advisor at the centre.

The Career Centre, located across from Java Jazz, assists students looking for jobs at the school and in the surrounding area.

Reay said campus jobs usually fill fast at the start of September.

Students wanting to work on campus can apply to be part of the Work Study program.

To qualify for Work Study, a student must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident, have lived in

Ontario for more than one year and be a full-time student in need of financial assistance.

Work Study jobs include assistants in the library, pharmacy lab, greenhouse, booking centre and peer tutoring lab.

First-year business student Sara Streeter found out about Work Study while attending orientation week and says the program is an advantage to her.

"I don't want to work outside of campus; it is more convenient here," Streeter said. "I intend to bring my resume in for help."

Linda MacDonald, an employment advisor at the centre, advises students applying for a Work Study job to bring in a resume and a

timetable. Jobs on campus mostly extend from September to May, but some are given per semester.

The employment centre has informative books on how to get a job, interviewing techniques, and resume writing.

"The centre is to help students with their employment needs, whether it is full-time, part-time or summer," Reay said. "We assist them with resume writing and job skills."

Third-year business student, Kwame Owusu, came to the centre to make a couple of changes to his resume and found the service helpful.

"I made an appointment with the lady and she helped me with my resume. It looks good."

Students can view job listings at

home or at the Career Centre through an updated and easy to access Web site, www.campusworklink.com.

Ask any staff at the centre for the password to log on.

College students looking for work outside of school can find positions in retail, office, maintenance, and security.

Recent graduates can find jobs related to their program.

The Career Centre is located at both the North campus (H107) and Lakeshore campus (A120) and is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A job fair is coming in February from the 4th to the 7th at both the North and the Lakeshore campuses.

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Zero tolerance rocks rez

By PHILL FELTHAM
Et Cetera Staff

If you're caught with drugs or drinking under age, you're in serious trouble.

A no-nonsense, Zero Tolerance rule is now being enforced by Humber Residence advisors.

If a student is caught smoking, trafficking, or even if an odour is detected from under a resident's room door, the student could be evicted without warning, meetings, or any opportunity to appeal.

"This rule is nothing new. We have always had it. We are just taking it more to an extreme," said Peter Lem, Humber life residence co-ordinator.

He added that one student has been evicted from Humber Residence already this semester.

"This person was caught with drugs and evicted the first day of moving in," he said.

One reason for the extreme approach, according to Lem, is that more underage students are enrolled in residence this year.

"Some (underage) students were caught with fake ids during a pub night at JJ Muggs during orientation week," Lem said.

Each resident advisor has been given a list of students and their ages to alert them to potential underage drinkers.

Lem said that a student caught drinking under age or using drugs won't necessarily be automatically evicted.

However, the student will be punished.

Another punishment could be probation, Lem said.

Probation allows a student's behaviour to be monitored over a certain period of time.

Punishment could also involve revoking privileges, such as not allowing guests in the residence.

Using drugs, according to the Residence Code of Conduct, could also result in "prosecution under the legal system."

"Zero tolerance means that there's certain types of acts and behaviour that as a residence, we can't tolerate," Lem said, "from a legal point of view, [and] from a liability point of view."

Lem added the residence has a responsibility to protect the rights and image of the students and the building.

When students arrive at residence in August, they are required to sign a contract that outlines the restrictions taken from the Humber Student Residence Handbook and Code of Conduct.

The contract says "Any student should expect a severe disciplinary action" if the following situations occur:

"a) Any student under the age of 19 is found consuming alcohol.

b) Any student is intoxicated to the state of needing either emergency assistance or constant care from a college staff member.

c) Any student vandalising the building or breaking any other rule (in residence) as outlined while under the influence of alcohol."

Lem said those caught with drugs most likely will be automatically evicted from Humber Residence.

Second-year Paramedic student and resident, Joshua Zubick, agrees with the zero tolerance rule.

He said he doesn't want his personal life affected by the

actions of others.

"When I smell it or [am] forced to deal with intoxicated individuals, it infringes on my rights and my lifestyle."

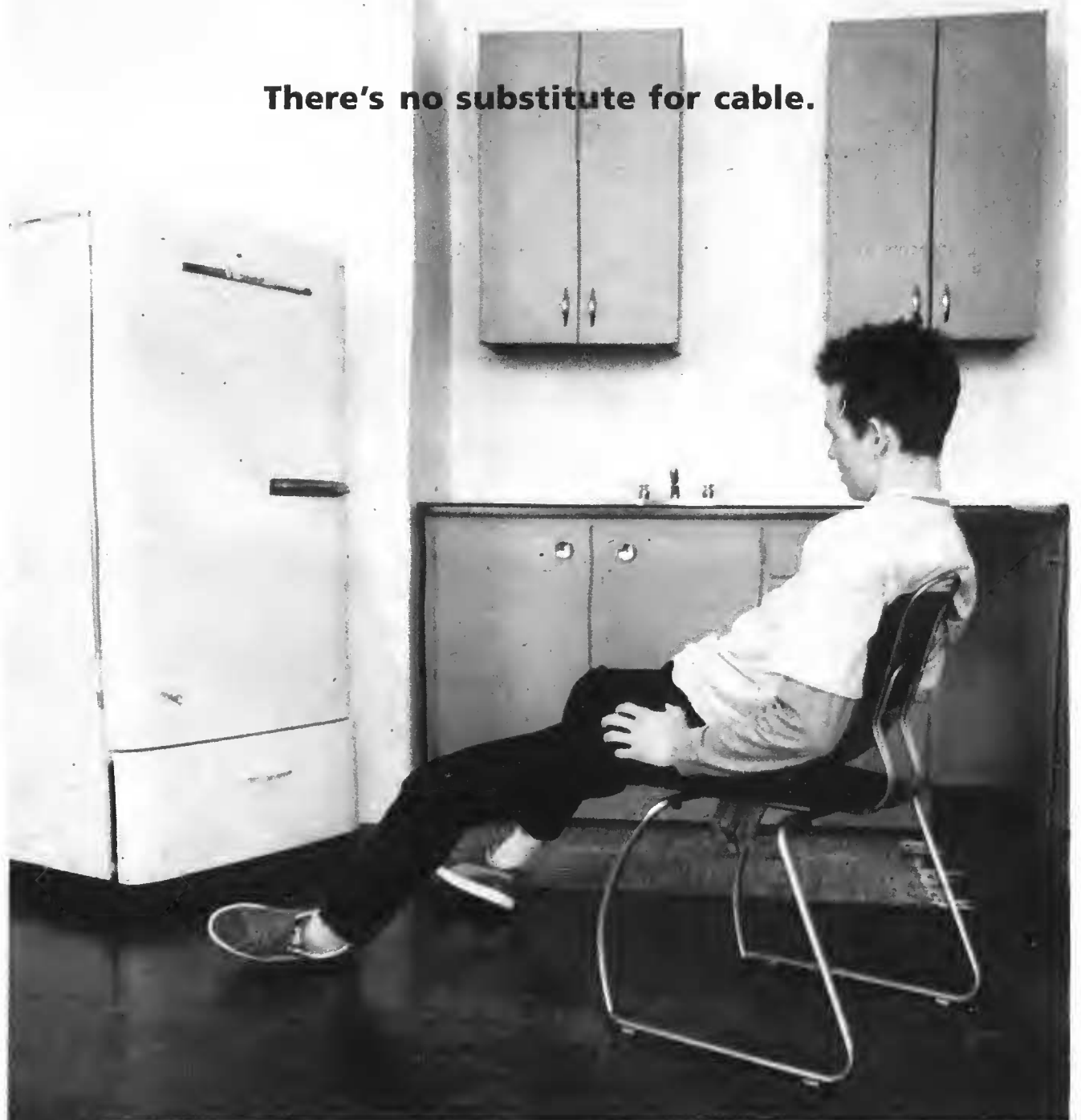
Other residents like first-year student Talia Clarke said she doesn't see the reason for the zero tolerance rule.

"Now is the age where people are trying drugs," Clarke said. "You should get a couple of warnings before you get kicked out (of residence)."

Lem said he is aware that students are using drugs within the Humber Residence.

"Generally those who do drugs are eventually caught," he added.

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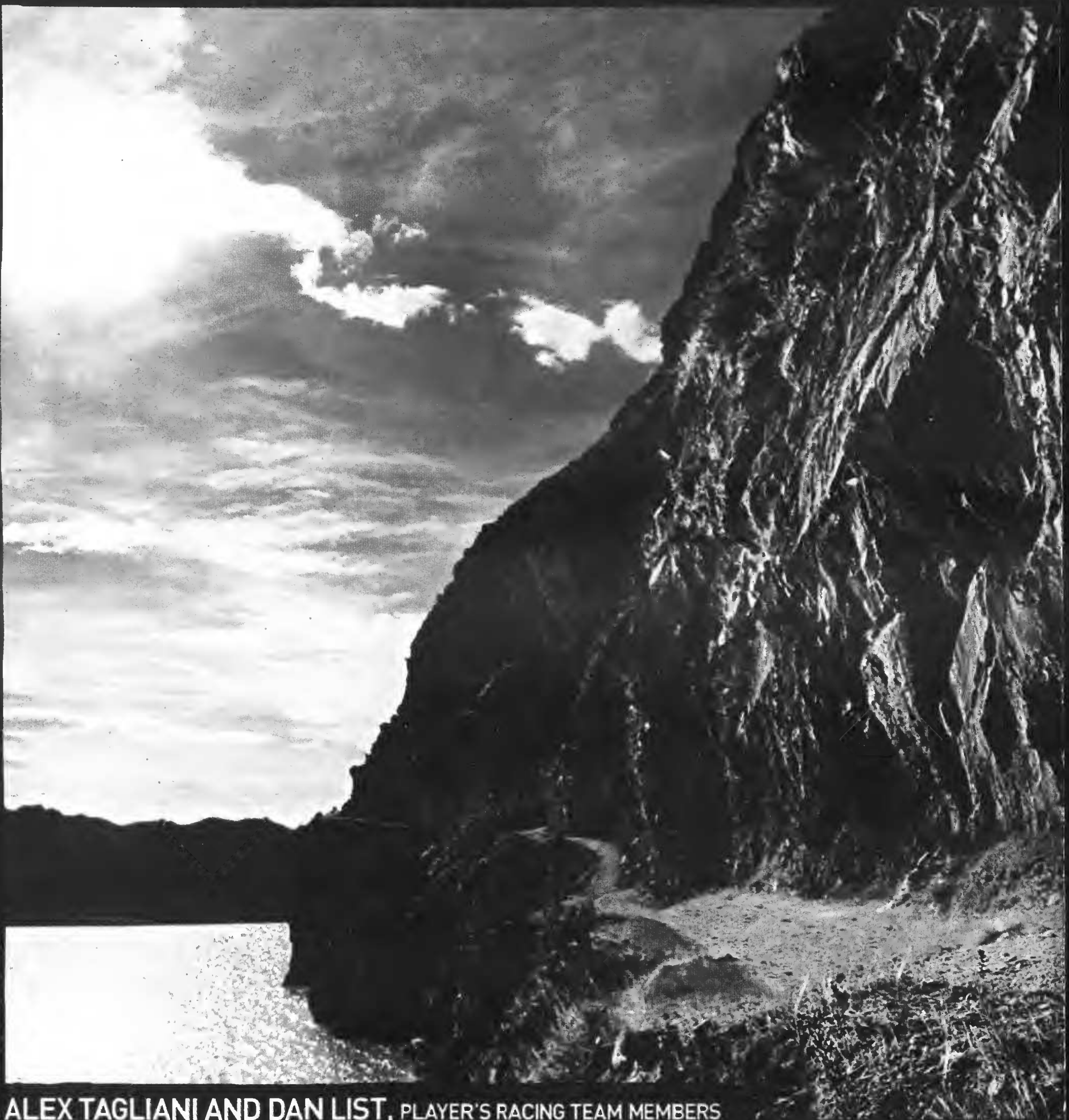
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CRASH WEEK

By KARLI VEZINA
Et Cetera Staff

Crash Week is back at Humber College with free food and live music from the Edge 102.1 radio station.

"We've joined forces with Caps, Residence, Athletics and Student Services to put together an amazing week of events," said HSF Vice President Stephen Anastasi.

The Crash BBQ, sponsored by the Zen Lounge and the Edge, kicked off the week on Monday.

Students filled up on free food and drinks outside the Registration office on Monday afternoon.

"Humber students are always welcome at Zen Lounge," Zen's general manager said.

The lounge is located at the corner of Bathurst and Queen streets in Toronto.

"I hand out bags of stuff to all the lovely young girls and boys who want free stuff from Edge 102," said Josh Boundy, Humber graduate and disc jockey at the Edge.

In the bags were free band stickers, mints, club flyers for The Edge and Helium nightclub and a complimentary condom.

Caps also held a casino night on Sept. 11 as part of Crash Week.

The Casino didn't go exactly as planned, but David Aubin was there doing card tricks for people between games.

"Lots of people backed out today because of the tragedy in New York," said Anastasi, who was supposed to host the Stupid Human Tricks but ended up dealing at the blackjack tables.

Professional casino dealer Bo Legault hosted the door prize giveaways, which offered a large array of fabulous items.

The gambling tables were full of people playing all night, although not as many as expected showed up.

"It's quite disappointing from what I heard about last year, but I can understand why people would want to just stay home today," Legault said.

No spirit was lost for those who attended the games.

Becky Heightington, a Child and Youth Worker student, ended up playing mostly blackjack all night.

She was cashing in her chips for door prize tickets.

"I'm hoping I'll win anything," she said. "The DVD player would be nice."

Film producer and director Chris Calden hosted the roulette table, a first for Humber College's casino night.

Calden is used to writing and directing family orientated movies but decided to come out and be "Vanna White" for the night.

The "Name that tune" event, which was scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled.

However, movie night, featuring Rob Schneider in *The Animal*, went ahead Wednesday night as planned in the Lecture Theatre.

Popcorn, pop and admission was free in return for a non-perishable food item.

"We're trying to get our student food bank up and running," said Anastasi.

George Kash and the Octoberfest Express will be at Caps Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anastasi says they put on a great show and "are very entertaining."

The grand prize giveaway rounds off the week on Friday from with the radio station Z103.5 outside the Registration office.

HSF members are tightlipped about the prize but Anastasi said, "it's really expensive...it's worthwhile to come out to the events and fill out their CRASH cards."



Karli Vezina

A dj from the Zen Lounge spins beats for students at Monday's BBQ, the first event of this year's Crash Week.



Karli Vezina

Students enjoyed free burgers, hotdogs and drinks courtesy of radio station Edge 102.1 and the Zen Lounge.



Karli Vezina

HSF President John Pulla deals blackjack at Tuesday's Casino night.

Are you getting your money's worth?

By SARAH HATTEN
Et Cetera Staff

With your tuition paid and your books bought, the belt on your budget has surely tightened.

You can take comfort because paying fees is about more than just getting an education, it's about serving your needs as a student.

Part of the money from tuition and activity fees is used to provide free services to students.

"We are here to support student success and we encourage the students to use the services," said Nicki Sarracini, peer services facilitator.

By paying fees, students are investing in Humber's many student services.

The Humber Students' Federation (HSF) not only holds events throughout the school year, but also provides legal aid to students in need.

HSF brings a lawyer into its office every other Thursday to talk to students who need legal advice or referrals.

Information about booking appointments can be found by contacting the HSF office at the North campus in room KX105 or at Lakeshore in room AX101.

HSF also sponsors the Humber

Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan offered to all full-time students.

The plan covers 80 per cent of prescription costs, up to \$1,000 per year, when students present their student card and policy number to pharmacists.

For more information pick up a detailed brochure from the health centre.

The health centre which is partially funded by HSF, also offers basic medical treatments such as Sexually Transmitted Disease testing, pap tests, some vaccinations and injections, and the emergency contraceptive pill.

Nurses are available daily and doctors can be seen by appointment.

If legal or medical advice isn't what a student needs, both academic and emotional advising is accessible through the counselling office (D128 at the North campus and A120 at Lakeshore).

At the North campus, five qualified counsellors are available to help students with academic, personal, relationship or career problems.

Humber's counselling offices also offer crisis intervention, study skills workshops (group and individual), and university advising.



Sarah Hatten

Many students often take advantage of on-campus ATM machines.

These services are always kept completely confidential.

"Often we can act as an impartial third party ... we find the resources needed and then direct them," said Craig Barrett, the counselling and disability services co-ordinator.

Humber's peer tutoring program

is located in the counselling office as well.

The primary fee is \$10 for an eight-hour contract.

It is the student's responsibility to apply for a peer tutor.

"Students need to take charge of what's happening with their educations," Sarracini said.

Humber also has disability services available to students.

Peer tutors act as note takers, scribes, readers, test aides/proctors and classroom assistants to students who face learning difficulties on a daily basis.

The Media Centre offers free equipment to students for both class and personal use.

Some items available are televisions/VCRs, laptops, digital and 35 mm cameras, cd players and projectors.

Student safety is another important aspect of Humber's services.

Emergency phones located around the college connect directly to the security office.

The safety escort service provides students with a security escort to any on-campus area.

Campus Watch offices are located at the main entrance of the North campus and in room A114 at the

Lakeshore campus.

Recreation facilities are found at both campuses through their Athletics Centres (A116 North and A124 Lakeshore).

Included in the athletic department are cardio and weight rooms, pool and hot tub facilities, squash courts, intramurals and a variety of exercise classes.

Students need only to present their valid Humber ID card with every visit to the athletic centre.

Other services available to students include SACC Net Labs, the games room, bank machines, and a television lounge and used book service (only available at Lakeshore campus).

Information on any of the above services can be found in the HSF Planmate or the Humber College Web site, www.humberc.on.ca.

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Humber student heats things up

By PETE RICHARDS
Et Cetera Staff

Few students can say their vacation was as thrilling as one Humber student, who spent his time flying around Bell-212 helicopters and fighting off blazing forest fires – all while keeping an eye out for black bears.

Second-year engineering student Jody Hopper, 22, has spent the past three summers saving Ontario's woodlands in Wawa, a two-hour drive north of Sault Ste. Marie.

"I really enjoy it. It gets me out of the fast-paced Toronto city life and I basically get to stay in the bush for four months," Hopper said.

When he wasn't flying over the forest searching for fires in a military-style chopper, he was landing by the

flames and blasting them with gallons of water.

Sometimes he and his crew would have to camp in the bug-infested woods for nearly three weeks to fight the nastier fires.

"We'd stay in the bush for 19 days, then they'd send us home for two days to wash and rest up, and then they'd send us right back out to the bush for 19 days."

Hopper also had a few close encounters with black bears that would sometimes interrupt lunch.

"Sometimes we'd be eating and we'd look back and a bear would be eating someone's sandwich," Hopper said.

Not every meeting with a bear was a laughing matter. Hopper witnessed spooked bears who growled

and swung at noisy firefighters. Hopper said he is thankful that he has never witnessed any serious injuries.

Last year, Hopper and his crew were sent to Montana to assist the United States during the country's worst fire season in recorded history.

After the U.S. had exhausted all of their resources trying to tackle the forest fires, Canadians were called in.

Canuck fire crews greatly helped in extinguishing the U.S. fire situation. Americans dubbed them the "The Water Handling Specialists" because of their extensive experience in using water to fight fires.

Being hired by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) to fight forest fires is not easy.

As a result of his outstanding assistance, Hopper received a PRIDE Award nomination, which stands for People Recognizing Innovation, Dedication and Enthusiasm.

"That was just really cool," he said.

Every year, the MNR receives hundreds of resumes from people who wish to fight fires for the summer, but only a handful of people are chosen.

According to Hopper, it's tough to get in, and he also says that employers look for people who have a passion for the job and will appreciate the work.

Although there is such high risk in being a forest firefighter, Hopper recommends it to others.

"I've had some of the best times working and partying with my fire buddies," Hopper said. "It's an excellent experience and I'll probably keep doing it for many years to come."

Gord Luke, Wawa's Fire Operations Supervisor, suggests those who wish to apply, should call the main MNR office at (705)856-2396.



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Second-year Humber student Jody Hopper took the heat this summer while flying high and fighting fires in the forests of Northern Ontario.

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Terry fox run this weekend

"I just wish people would realize that anything's possible if they try, that dreams are made if people try."

Terry Fox, 1980

By KAREN THADANI
Et Cetera Staff

Monica Wright-Roberts, a participant in the upcoming Terry Fox Run knows what it feels like to hear the words 'you have cancer.'

She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1988.

"A few moments after hearing I had breast cancer, I told myself I was going to do something about this," Roberts said.

Roberts is a single mother with two children, Ryan, 22 and Jody, 17. She started her own public relations company focusing on the pharmaceutical and non-profit sectors.

Roberts assured her two kids, "we are going to fight this the hardest we can."

In the same year Roberts was diag-

nosed, the Terry Fox Foundation was formed.

Fox, who died of bone cancer 20 years ago, has raised more than \$250 million for cancer research.

The Foundation was created to raise funds for the National Cancer Institute, and depends on volunteers from the community to assist in the year-round preparation for the annual run.

"My strong faith in God, who ultimately controls my life, both the physical and mental, has helped me stay strong," Roberts said.

Roberts has written two books, *Guide by Side* and *Day by Day*, which are both available through the Terry Fox Foundation free of charge.

Today, the Foundation is internationally recognized, and this weekend marks the 21st annual run.

"Last year the run raised over \$8 million from schools and communities within Ontario alone," said Kim Smith, community events manager for the Foundation.

Smith expects more than 520,000 participants in Ontario this year.

Although this year the Foundation has not set out any targets, Smith said, "we hope to exceed last year."

The Terry Fox Run will be held on Sunday Sept. 16, with 35 starting points in the Toronto area.

All locations have a 10 km course, with some providing shorter routes for families.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at many local stores or through the Terry Fox Foundation at 1-888-TFOXRUN.

For more information visit the official Web site at www.terryfoxrun.org.

The mullet regains popularity

The once biggest hair faux-pas is now the new must have do

By ROO GUILHERME
Et Cetera Staff

When Gen X-ers look back in their yearbooks they usually think, "Oh my God, what was I thinking about that hair?"

Imagine their surprise this fall when the mullet becomes a hair-do and the crew-cut a hair-don't.

Over the last few years, men's hair had to be coiffed shorter, neater, and more clean-cut. Take a peek out on the street and most guys are sporting the preppy, crew-cut look.

But if there is one absolute truth in fashion, it's that nothing stays the same for long.

Short hair is starting to become tiresome. So what is the latest in hair fashions this fall? Simple, grow it long in the back.

"It's the whole look from head to

toe. You've got long sweaters, long jackets, so the long hair is just a part of the complete package," said Joel Short, fashion co-ordinator at the Roots store in Toronto's Eaton centre.

The mullet has been making its way down fashion runways in recent fall and winter launches for fashion companies such as Hugo Boss, Varvados, and Canali.

"Take a look at our new advertising techniques, you'll see long hair of all sorts," Short said.

The mullet, a hairstyle that sports short hair in the front and long hair in the back, was a popular style during the '80s and the early '90s.

It is now more commonly known as Hockey Hair, the Missouri Compromise, the 10-90, Ape Drape, or the Camaro Cut.

"The long hair trend is real popular with men in between the ages of 20 and 40 now. It's almost like the '70s look except it's not exactly as textured. The length is pretty much similar to that though," said Beatrice Popper, a hairstylist at the Atelier Spa and Salon located in The Eaton Centre.

"In the end, it's really what you feel comfortable with," she said.

Mullet owner Jonathan Tschirhart feels right at home with his hair. Tschirhart doesn't plan to ditch the cut anytime soon.

"I guess I'm ahead of the times



Roo Guilherme

Formerly short-haired Jonathan Tschirhart proudly grows out a mullet.

then," Tschirhart said. "I used to have long hair before I moved to Toronto then I cut it short. I started growing it out again when summer started just for the hell of it."

Tschirhart's friends were reluctant

to tolerate it at first, but they came around, he said.

"They hated it because they've only seen me in short hair. I guess mullets and long hair are stereotyped as being hick-ish. I only really kept

growing it to bug them but now, I like it how it is," he said.

With a resurgence on the fashion side, it never lost its popularity in sports over the last decade or two.

Hockey players in particular seem to prefer its practicality over style.

Wrestlers are also fond of the mullet. Just take a look at Hulk Hogan and Ric Flair.

Even in a sport where aesthetics are so important, such as figure skating, Elvis Stojko has kept his mullet for almost a decade.

Dave Si, a first-year University of Toronto student, said he is a little skeptical however.

"It won't stay (in style). Take a look when bell bottoms came back. Are they still a trendy thing to wear? Not really," he said.

On the other hand, women have no objections to the European Fabio Syndrome.

"My boyfriend used to have long hair but he has cut it since. He just got sick of having to maintain it. I'm not sure which is better. It was kind of fun running my fingers through his hair," said Amber George, an employee at the Bank of Montreal.

"It's exotic," she added.

So sit back and think twice about having lengthy and luscious hair.

Is the mullet really so bad? Just think of all the money you can save on haircuts alone!

Toronto ravers dance for awareness

By JENN KLEIMAN
Et Cetera Staff

The electronic music community is fighting for the right to party in the Toronto area.

The I-dance rally at Nathan Phillips Square Sept. 2, attempted to demonstrate that electronic music and its community is becoming mainstream.

A few years ago, finding out about a rave or underground party was done by word of mouth. Today, raves and underground clubs are becoming more widely publicized and accepted amongst youth as a cultural norm.

An attempt is being made to show the community that ravers are as equally non-threatening as clubbers, bar hoppers and pub goers.

For supporters of electronic music, I-dance is a celebration, a show of music, a thriving youth culture, and the unity of a music community. It's a place for supporters to show their pride and a way to prove their scene can be safe.

"It's electronic music," said Steve Jones, a student from London, "I'm a producer, and this music is very important to me. I want to be a part of what I-dance stands for."

The first I-dance rally took place last year in downtown Toronto, and had the support of 15,000 fans. Two days after that rally, the city removed the ban on raves held at city-owned

venues. This year, 30,000 people came out to support I-dance and its mission to publicize the tactics used by police to snuff the rave scene out of existence.

"There is a lot of over policing at raves, which is becoming a real problem and huge obstacle at parties," said Sandy Watters, a member of Toronto Raving Information Party (TRIP) and speaker at I-dance.

Raves and events as big as the I-dance rally often require volunteers to help security, and to ease the fear of over policing.

Fifty volunteer marshals, dressed in orange shirts, wandered around at this year's rally, keeping an eye open for any illegal substances. They also maintained and enforced the policies of I-dance.

"I'm a toy cop," said I-dance marshal Kadina Yu. "I keep my eye out for certain things. If I see something suspicious, I let the people know I-dance does not support it, and ask them to take it away from the rally."

Organizations, such as the TRIP are trying to educate, inform and make the raving community safer.

TRIP, which uses a harm reduction philosophy, readily gives out informative literature on popular rave drugs, condoms and health related issues. The organization, present at many raves around the Toronto area, helps promote a safer party environment.



Jenn Kleiman

I-dance supporters strut their stuff while promoting rave awareness at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto.

"TRIP is a health project in the rave scene. We have been in the rave scene for the past six years, and we provide information on safe sex and drug usage," Watters said.

Some downtown Toronto clubs like System Soundbar, Lime Light, Turbo and The Guvernment, play a variety of electronic music, and support the rave scene.

For more information on TRIP, call 416-504-6131 or you can e-mail TRIP@ctchc.com

For more information on Toronto clubs that support electronic music you can visit, www.torontoraves.com/clubs.htm.

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School stress not the cause of headaches

By KELLY MACHADO
Et Cetera Staff

It's September, school is in, and if you think stress associated with higher education is making you prone to migraines, you may be mistaken.

"Misdiagnosis of migraines had me believing that stress was the cause of my migraines. However, it was sudden changes in weather that triggered my attacks," said Sterling Smith, a second-year Computer Network and Technical Support student at Humber.

Changes in weather or sleeping patterns, menstruation and specific foods such as chocolate, aged cheeses, coffee, and cured or processed meats are actually more common migraine triggers than stress.

Migraine attacks can last for several hours, days, and even weeks.

Connie Bulhoes, a medical administrator at St. Joseph's Health Centre and migraine sufferer for 32 years, knows all too well the pain that comes from being a migraine sufferer.



Kelly Machado

Connie Bulhoes knows the pain accompanied with migraines all too well.

"The excruciating pounding in my head feels like a drum that never stops beating. It's so bad I literally have to lock myself in a dark, silent room and lay down with a cold compress to alleviate the pain," she said.

"For me, personally, several trig-

gers such as chocolate and caffeine will bring on an attack," Bulhoes said.

Many victims think a migraine is a bad headache triggered by stress, but according to Galleria pharmacist Marcelita Aquintey, it's not a psychological disease at all. "It's a biological

disorder of the central nervous system," she said.

Aquintey said a migraine is the result of "chemical changes in the blood vessels supplying the brain which cause constriction and dilation."

Tension headaches are characterized by a continuous pain or tightness through the entire head, but migraine headaches are a severe, throbbing pain over one eye or ear, and are usually accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and sensitivity to light and sound.

"It's like getting your head beaten to a pulp by a sledgehammer," Smith said. "I feel like I'm disabled and my daily activities are completely interrupted."

According to the Migraine Association of Canada, migraines affect nearly 17 per cent of the adult Canadian population and nearly 300,000 children.

A 1998/1999 Canadian National Population Health Survey (NPHS) conducted by Statistics Canada

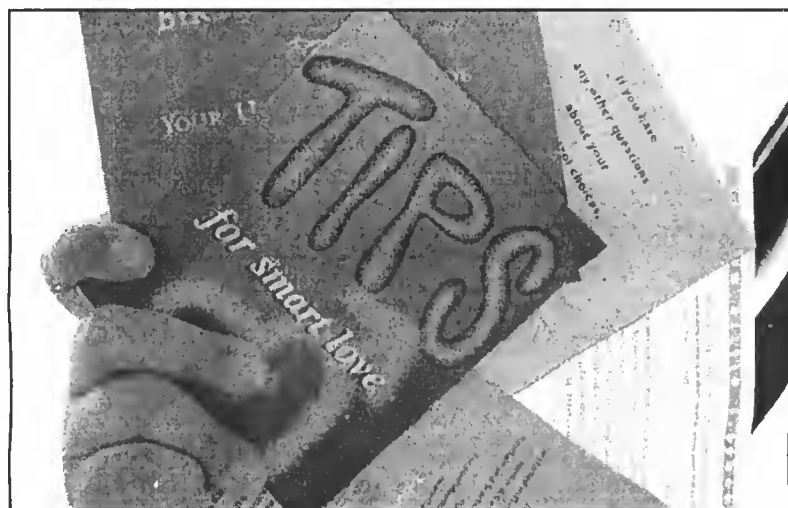
shows that 12 per cent of females aged 12 or older suffered from migraines compared with about four per cent of males the same age. Women aged 25 to 54 were particularly affected.

Medications such as ASA (Acetylsalicylic) and Ibuprofen are used to treat a migraine attack already in progress.

Preventative medication such as beta-blockers, anti-depressants and hormonal therapy on a regular basis reduces the severity and frequency of attacks.

Alternative and complementary methods such as acupuncture, massage therapy and relaxation techniques are being used as preventative and as treatments during migraine episodes.

"I would like to go for massage therapy again. I've already done three sessions, or maybe I'll try acupuncture, anything to get rid of them because once they're in full swing, (they take) over my brain," Smith said.



Shelley Bujold

Information on birth control can be found at the Humber Health Centre

Humber health centre offers birth control pills

By SHELLEY BUJOLD
Et Cetera Staff

Things you can buy for under \$10- a pair of funky earrings, a new shade of nail polish, a tube of lipstick and a package of birth control pills at the Humber Health Centre.

The \$8 contraceptives are only given to women who have had a proper pap test and physical examination, said Marg Anne Jones, head nurse at the Humber Health Centre. The tests are to ensure that pill users are healthy and free of sexually transmitted diseases.

"It's (birth control pill) a very, very, user friendly pill. Any side effects that occur when you start the pill are minimal. Your body quickly adjusts to the pill," Jones said.

Despite the positives of the pill, Jones stressed that oral contraceptives

do not prevent the transmission of sexual diseases. Using a condom is still the most effective way to prevent the transmission of bodily fluids to help prevent diseases such as AIDS or gonorrhea.

Students may also request a contraceptive injection administered every three months containing no estrogen at all.

Some minor side effects of taking the pill include nausea, weight gain and bloating. These symptoms, if they appear, disappear within the first three months of starting the medication.

Smoking while on the pill increases major risks, such as blood clots and heart attacks, by six times. Smoking while on the pill is strongly discouraged especially for women 35 and older.

Free condoms are also available at the HSF office.

Fighting freshman 15 fever

By KATIE KNOX
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So you're off to college. You've said goodbye to your friends, high school and all those home cooked meals. Your mother will no longer be telling you to eat your vegetables.

You are now a possible victim of the dreaded freshman 15, the 15 pounds that some college students tend to gain their first year.

"People gain the 15 pounds because they're so busy, so they're eating on the fly," said Leanne Henwood-Adam, Fitness co-ordinator for Humber Athletics.

Gaining weight is common for

people adjusting to a new environment because eating is a normal way to handle loneliness and stress. Some foods are comforting and may remind students of home, Henwood-Adam added.

"When I was in a bad mood my mother would break out the Chewy Chips Ahoy cookies and a glass of milk and we'd talk. So I guess that's why I went for the caf cookies when I was upset," said Alisha Denis, a second-year Public Relations student who used to live in Residence.

According to Henwood-Adam, portion sizes are also a culprit in the battle of the bulge. If you're going for a burger in the Humber cafeteria, it

tends to be a large patty on a large bun beside a pile of fries. In the residence cafeteria the all-you-can-eat pasta bar will cost around \$4, while a healthier chicken breast on a bun will set you back a hefty \$6.

Alice Mansourian, a first-year resident said, "Some foods at rez are good quality, but they don't take care of the fruits and vegetables, so they're not appealing."

The consumption of alcohol is another factor in weight gain. One bottle of beer can contain around 150 calories, Henwood-Adam said. If you're a binge drinker and consume six beers, you're ingesting 900 calories in one sitting.

Women have to be particularly careful because they are not able to metabolize alcohol as well as men. Partying is inevitable your first year, so moderation is the key.

You can eat right and watch your alcohol intake, but if your behind is leaving imprints on the couch, it's time to get moving.

"Basically, people make up excuses. Make the time, schedule it (exercise) into your day. It should be something you're looking forward to. It gives you energy that you're looking for, and it's another way to meet people," Henwood-Adam said.

The Canadian Association of Fitness Professionals Manual recommends an average of 30 minutes of physical activity a day to maintain a basic level of fitness. Watching portion sizes and not 'super-sizing' anything will also help fight off the freshman 15.

Look out for posters about an upcoming seminar to help first-year students eat healthy food while away from home.

Check out Humber's menu

The Humber Cafeteria serves up plenty of healthy alternatives including these popular and healthy snacks:

Bean Burrito	347 calories	15(g)fat
Beef and Vegetable Stir-Fry	150 calories	4(g) fat
Cheese and Veggie Sub- half	369 calories	12(g)fat
Chicken Breast with Herbs	185 calories	6(g) fat
Chicken Fajitas	237 calories	7(g) fat
Eight Grain Bagel	300 calories	2 (g)fat
Hamburger; 4 oz regular	358 calories	16(g)fat
Italian dressing (calorie wise)	12 calories	1(g)fat
Japanese Teriyaki Wrap	456 calories	10(g)fat
Mashed Potatoes	136 calories	5(g)fat
Pasta Salad Deluxe	216 calories	6(g)fat
Potato Salad	91 calories	3(g)fat
Reduced Fat Muffin	300 calories	5(g)fat
Soft Beef Tacos	266 calories	8(g) fat
Vegetable Soup	108 calories	4(g) fat
Vegetarian Chili	268 calories	4(g) fat
Veggies and Dip	92 calories	2(g) fat

If you want to know more about the food served at Humber, Beaver Foods put out a *Healthier Eating For Today's Lifestyle* pamphlet available in the cafeteria.

North American market opens for five-door sedans again

By CLEO PORTER
Et Cetera Staff

The word "retro" has been taken to a new level in the automotive industry.

The functionality and practicality of five-door hatchbacks have been pushed onto the North American market, but this time with more vigor.

Poised on the success of the retro-design of the PT Cruiser, and the steady decline of the minivan and sport utility market, manufacturers figured out they could capture the same retro look and feel by adding a fifth door to popular sedan models already in their lineup.

The Mazda Protégé 5, Hyundai Elantra GT, Kia Spectra GSX, and the Ford Focus ZX5, which will be intro-

duced later this year, have all entered the North American market hoping to attract a wide demographic.

Gone are the days of bulky, boxy five-door hatchback versions of the 1980s like the Mazda 626 and Chevy Citation.

The results are attractive, sporty, versatile vehicles with much more zip.

"There's a demand for the market (in North America)," Mohamed Boucharma, executive director of the Automobile Consumer Coalition said.

"They're making them more attractive style wise than before."

Boucharma added that the number of people who bought minivans in the 1980s and early 1990s are looking for vehicles that can offer them the same versatility and practicality for a fraction of the prices larger vehicles sell for.

"A lot of children are grown-up so they (parents), don't need their minivans anymore," Boucharma said.

Though the five-door hatchback market seemingly died in North America with the rise of the minivan, sales in Europe continued to prosper because of strict taxes on larger vehicles and higher gas prices.

According to Frank Lalli, manager of Albion Mazda, a litre of gas in major European markets costs 400 to 500 per cent more than one litre of gas



Courtesy

The 2002 Mazda Protégé offers a sporty 2.0 litre 130 horsepower engine in North America. Five-door hatchbacks like the Mazda Protégé 5 have been on the European market since 1998.

Lalli believes that the hatchbacks of today are totally different than older versions.

"For years and years the word hatchback meant cheap, economy car," Lalli said.

Hatchbacks of today are less expensive than regular sedans but more practical.

The four hatchbacks in this category have their similarities and differences, but can be classified as affordable and reliable vehicles.

The Mazda Protégé 5 is the sporti-

est of the lot. Mazda North America is targeting this vehicle at people between the ages of 20 to 45.

The Kia Spectra GSX, possibly the most business-like car of the bunch, is aimed to the more conservative buyer looking for ample amount of cargo space without sacrificing the dependability of a four-door sedan.

The Hyundai Elantra GT is perfect for the family with two-three small children.

The Ford Focus ZX5 will be introduced later this year into the lineup of the already successful Focus family.

Look for manufacturers to come out with more products like the Toyota Matrix in less than two years.

Humber, Daimler Team Up

By KAREN THADANI
Et Cetera Staff

Humber College has proved it's never too late to get a post-secondary education.

Humber has teamed up with Daimler Chrysler to give employees the opportunity to pursue their education.

"Daimler Chrysler initiated the learning opportunity for its Brampton assembly plant supervisors and managers," Carlo Mandarino, Humber's program supervisor said.

According to Mandarino, the program assists employees in advancing within the company and qualify-

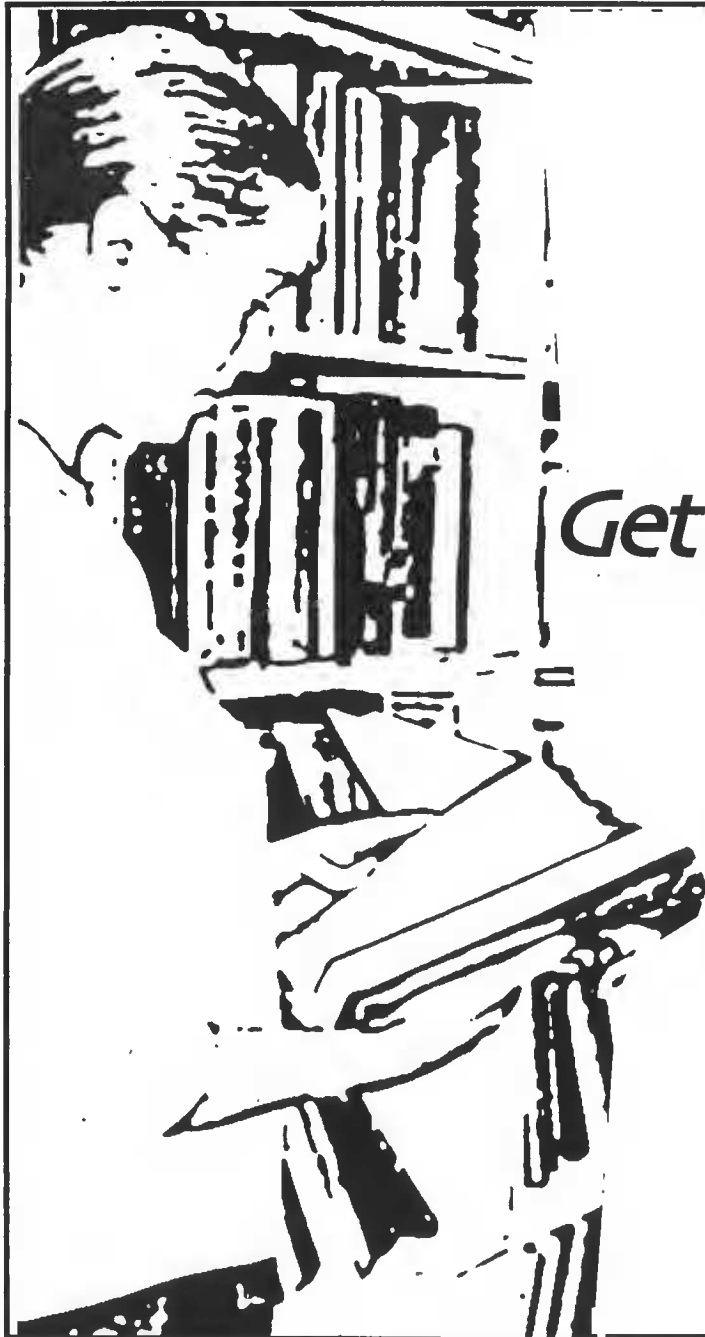
ing them for promotions.

Humber's courses are offered at the plant so employees can attend classes while maintaining working schedules.

The program began in 1999 and has had over 100 adult students working towards a General Arts and Sciences certificate or diploma.

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According to Mandarino, Chrysler's employees enroll in the courses for personal growth, not strictly to gain advancement within the company.



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Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?

By BIANCA MOLINARO
Et Cetera Staff

A coffee and a bagel once a day can cost up to \$15 a week.

That's total of \$780 per year on something that isn't a necessity.

Remax administrative assistant, Rose Paonessa said personal sacrifice can go a long way if you're trying to save money. Like many students, she went to school and worked part time to pay her tuition and other expenses.

She now has her own apartment, and learned long ago that certain sacrifices are needed to save some money.

"People need to swallow the disappointment a bit and learn to deal without certain things," Paonessa said.

"Everyday is a struggle, but you have to learn to go without things so you can survive!"

Rather than spending the money on that coffee or bagel, Paonessa suggests putting it aside and watching it grow.

When she was in school, she put aside \$50 a month and deposited it into a bank account to help her save.

This tactic worked well for her and is still working.

Most financial institutions, such as the National Bank of Canada, (NBC), offer accounts that are built to automatically transfer funds from one account to the other without penalties.

Mary Franconeri, NBC financial services manager, referred to them as systematic savings accounts.

She explained that clients choose the amount they wish to transfer, usually a minimum of \$25, and arrange to

have it done as often as they like.

"It alleviates the worry of you having to take money out and replace it," Franconeri said.

She said it means you have to make some sacrifices if there are sufficient funds.

Franconeri also noted that clients will be charged \$5 to withdraw from this account, which also promotes people to stick to depositing only.

Systematic mutual funds work in the same manner as the systemic account Franconeri said.

Instead of "buying" into cash accounts, a client buys into units of a company or corporation.

Mutual funds are the wisest investment choice for students Franconeri explained.

If you're looking to pay tuition fees, or the share of this month's rent, a loan is good.

The NBC offers two types of loans. They are government grants or student credit lines.

Both can be used to subsidize housing, tuition, books, supplies and other things.

Students can expect to receive up to \$5,000 if they opt for a government grant, depending on their financial situation. With a student line of credit however, a client will receive between \$1,000 and \$3,000 if they have no other form of income.

The most common form of a student loan is the line of credit, Franconeri said.

"There is no requirement to pay the principal on a student line of credit while you are in school," Franconeri said.

Monthly payments are made on the interest only.

As a result of flexible repayment

terms, clients can begin to pay the principal as late as 12 months after they finish school.

For those who want to save for a bit more than a semester a financial planner can be useful.

"The planner will tell you how much you can afford to put aside for savings," Franconeri said.

"I believe if you go to one at a younger age, it is possible to become a millionaire by the time you're older," Franconeri said. "I would definitely recommend seeing a financial planner even before you're married."

Franconeri said that struggling now also involves education.

Amanda Young, author of *Budgeting Information, Tips and Advice*, said there are many ways you can save without resorting to taking out a bank loan or seeing a financial advisor.

Often, setting goals for yourself will help you get to where you want to go rather than waiting for it to happen.

While it can be difficult, Paonessa recommended to "struggle now because in the long run it will be

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•• **Set Goals** Planning for your future, even if it seems no where in sight. It can be beneficial in the long run.

Web Review

By VICTOR PENNEY

Jesus is back and better than ever, on the Web that is.

Did you know that Jesus has a college degree, or that he wants children? It's true.

A north Virginia man calling himself Jesus has raided the Internet.

You can browse through photo galleries of Jesus in his hometown, outdoors, and even in the bathtub. There is also a Frequently Asked Question section where many of your other questions about the site, and Jesus, can be answered.

There are sermons available to inform you about his stance on issues ranging from the Mob to child abuse. There is also a questionnaire for women 18 and older to fill out to see if they're eligible to actually meet the man, the myth, the legend.

So if you want to get familiar with the teachings of Jesus, or just want to see if you could be compatible with him, check this site out. I give this site a rating of four globes out of a possible five.

www.jesus.com

Terrorist attacks cripple Internet

Gridlock on information highway

By VICTOR PENNEY
Et Cetera Staff

After terrorist attacks shook the United States, major news Web sites across America and Canada were crippled from the overflow of surfers trying to find more information about what was going on.

When the story first broke, many sites such as CNN, MSNBC, *The Toronto Star*, and the *Globe and Mail* were temporarily shut down due to the overwhelming volume of on-line traffic.

By noon, each site, more or less, was back in business in some capacity.

When CNN came back on-line, it only had a home page with two links developing stories. Later, articles chronicling the events were posted as well as some exclusive footage including clips of the second plane crashing into the Trade Towers.

At CBS there were more major sto-

ries about the attacks. An interactive map plotted the various targets hits throughout the day.

Major daily sites north of the border also got their acts in gear.

Sites like *The Star* and *The National Post* mainly focused on the new development. They tried to put a Canadian spin on the tragedy. Both sides featured articles about the Canadian government reactions and how Canadians could help their neighbours to the south.

The *Globe and Mail* offered something a little different on their Web site. They published an article entitled, *On-line sleuths track down suspects*.

Finally, The World Trade Center site underwent a major facelift. It will no longer be a commercial site.

Instead, the site will act as a memorial for those who lost their lives in Tuesday's tragedy. The site's operators are asking for anyone to send in pictures, stories, or designs to help with the development.



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Entertainment

Toronto Shmooze Fest: Between the gutter and the shooting stars

By MELISSA HARLOS
Et Cetera Staff

Spotlights dancing in the sky, long lines of limos, police barriers, red carpets and screaming fans.

Welcome to the 26th Toronto International Film Festival, where Toronto grit and Hollywood glitter collide. To the stars, it's just another day of flashing Colgate smiles and waving manicured hands. To the locals, it's a celebrity parade and an excuse to buy a disposable camera.

The celebrities do not disappoint. Those who aren't here to promote their own new films, are here to support their brothers and sisters. Mira Sorvino, Heather Graham, Keanu Reeves and Anthony Hopkins were among those spotted around town. Steve Martin was around too, for the screening of his new movie, *Novocaine*.

All were excited to be here, but not more excited than those who had the good sense to buy that disposable camera.

Melissa DiMarco, actress and co-host of CFMT's *NightLife*, was out enjoying the festivities. She said that she loves the buzz the festival brings to the city.

"It's the excitement, the line-ups, the running around in high heels, that I love."

Training Day, a police drama starring Ethan Hawke and Denzel

Washington, is DiMarco's pick to see this week at the festival. It was just one of many star-studded flicks that premiered at Roy Thompson Hall earlier this week.

George Stroumboulopoulos, MuchMusic VJ and host of the Edge radio show *Punk-o-rama*, didn't mention *Training Day* among his film fest favourites.

One of his choices was the romantic comedy, *Serendipity*, starring *Saturday Night Live*'s Molly Shannon. Stroumboulopoulos' advice for Toronto's celebrity invasion is "not to get so caught up in who's waltzing around the city."

That's easy to say when you have an all-access pass to MuchMusic's Festival Shmooze, an after-party that attracted the likes of Jennifer Love Hewitt, Cameron Diaz and Our Lady Peace frontman Raine Maida.

Maida, was also bitten by the film bug recently. In the feature film *Century Hotel*, Maida stars with his wife, singer Chantal Kreviazuk. The film, by Canadian director David Weaver, was also part of the festival this year.

The stars will be strolling down Toronto streets for a few more days so there's still a chance you might catch them at Starbucks sipping espresso. After this weekend, they'll be rolling up the red carpets and going back home. Oh well, there's always next year, same time, same place.

The loveable Steve Martin

By DESMOND DEVOY
Et Cetera Staff

Steve Martin is still a wild and crazy guy.

He has certainly mellowed with age since his white leisure suit stand-up days in the 1970's. But his comedy is certainly no less manic or enjoyable.

This was evident when Martin, 56, quickly became the unofficial star of the Toronto International Film Festival this week. He was promoting his latest movie, *Novocaine*, co-starring Helena Bonham Carter, his former girlfriend.

Martin is famous for his roles in movies like, *The Jerk* (1979), *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (1982), *Little Shop of Horrors* (1986), and *Bowfinger* (1999).

Martin is also a published novelist, with three books under his belt. His most recent, *Shop Girl*, was published last year.

The dramatic role is a bit of a change for Martin, who is most recognized for his comedic roles. But even

then, he is still ready for a good laugh.

According to the Internet Movie Data Base, some of Martin's most memorable one-liners are...

- "I believe that sex is the most beautiful, natural and wholesome thing that money can buy."

- "What is comedy? Comedy is the art of making people laugh without making them puke."

- (While hosting the 73rd Annual Academy Awards) "And now, I'm pleased to introduce the star of the film *Gladiator*, and a man I like to call a close, personal friend, but he told me not to..."

- "I wrote this novel this year called *Shop Girl* and several producers came to me and wanted to turn it into a movie. And I said, 'If you think you're going to take this book and change it around and Hollywoodize it and change the ending...that's going to cost you.'"

To see some of Martin's work on a more intimate level, his play *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* is due to be staged in Toronto next month.

Melissa Harlos

Writers welcome at the Idler Pub

Struggling writers are offered collaboration, encouragement

By BEVERLY COOK
Et Cetera Staff

For the last nine months, amateur writers and established authors have been flocking to the Idler Pub, located on 255 Davenport Rd, to read from their work and collaborate with other writers.

Organizers Tapan Rai, Marlene Richie and Joanna Sworn are pleased with the direction the series is going.

"It exceeded our expectations," Rai said.

"Our feature writers have been highly published, or at least highly regarded names."

On the last Tuesday of every month, the Idler Pub holds a cover-free open mic.

Aspiring writers get a six-minute slot and the chance to read with feature authors like Ann Ireland, who won the Seal First Novel Award and Julie Roorda, editor of the literary magazine *Pagitica*.

The featured writers are enough to draw an audience, but the series' regular readers have more on their minds than catching a glimpse of a successful writer.

"It's not just the authors that bring people out," Rai said. "It's the fact that this is a writing community. That's what holds this series together."

Dave McIntyre, an electronics engineer by day, has completed a rough draft of his first novel and expects to begin a second in the fall. McIntyre said reading at the Idler is beneficial.

"It gets me used to writing for the public," he said. "Seeing the audience's reaction helps me when I edit."

Leslie Krueger, a Canadian

journalist and author of *Foreign Correspondences*, was a feature reader at last month's reading. She read from her latest novel, *The Corner Garden*, set to hit store shelves next year.

Krueger was impressed by the strength of the writing community at the Idler and sees the series as a good opportunity for feedback.

"It helps you meet other writers," she said.

"It's a way to feel less isolated. Also, you're exposed to a variety of writing styles."

Krueger, who teaches fiction, travel and autobiographical writing at Ryerson University, said the open mic has a certain advantage over a writing course.

"You have to nerve yourself to speaking in public," she said.

"Writing courses tend to be supportive of their students. Unfortunately, the real world is tougher than that."

Getting feedback is always important.

"It really helps to talk to other writers, to share your work and get a reaction," Krueger said.

"All writing is a form of communication between the writer and the reader and if you're just starting out, you might not have anyone reading your work."

Krueger empathizes with struggling writers, said the most important factor to a writer's growth is to continue writing.

"It can be tough starting out. Things are getting easier because publishers are looking more at young writers, but in order to take advantage of it, you have to write."



Sandy Garcia

Andrew Humeniuk and his partner Brian Frank (not shown) bring a *Bad Trip* to the Planet Indie Film Festival

Planet Indie hits Lee's

By SANDY GARCIA
Et Cetera Staff

Lee's Palace was the place to be for live music and a few beer at the opening bash of the Indie Film Festival Thursday.

Independent film-makers and their fans were in attendance mingling, having a few drinks and enjoying the live music of Kidd Rasta and the Peacemakers, Grindig, Ariel, Voodoo Child, Jay Clark and the Jones and Auto/Bon.

While Hollywood North was attracting the rich and the beautiful, Planet Indie was celebrating its own little piece of the pie.

"Planet Indie is the next wave of independent film marketing, production and distribution," said Darrell Spilchuk of *Production Values Magazine*.

He added that it's an opportunity for individuals to promote their own independent films.

Toronto's Indie Film Festival got its start in 1998, when seven young film-makers decided to promote their films during Toronto's International Film Festival.

The following year, Andrew

Humeniuk and Brian Frank, two of Planet Indie's founders, decided to have a screening of their own films. When they realized that people were taking an interest, they decided to help other promote their work.

"Andrew and Brian were screening four or five films a day and all of a sudden people caught on to it and realized there's more to Toronto than the mainstream films," Spilchuk said.

Production Values Magazine was the first media to cover Planet Indie and the screening of their independent films.

They continued their festival the following year, but this time they had other independent filmmakers add their films to the mix and Planet Indie's Film Festival was born.

"We were very surprised at all the people who came in," Humeniuk said, "the public who loved the films, the industry people who wanted more information, and the media who started covering it."

Now only Humeniuk and Frank remain of the original group at Planet Indie.

"The truth is that you're going to wind up with a bunch of lame people who want to take the credit but don't

want to work hard," Frank said.

"The bottom line is you have to work hard every last step of the way."

The guys of Planet Indie said that independent films have an audience and deserve an opportunity for commercial exhibition.

Humeniuk and Frank said that they have a tough time deciding what films will be entered in the festival.

"We get a stack of films in, we buy several cases of beer and Jack Daniels and we argue, we fight, we arm wrestle, then decide which film we should promote," Humeniuk said.

Frank said the most important thing is to push yourself and work hard to make the best creative feature film that you can.

"Cut out the fear factor," Frank said. "Find out what it is you want to do, and find a way to do it, because if you isolate yourself forget it, you've got nothing. You're a candle in the wind good for one night."

The Indie Film Festival runs from Sept 6 to Sept 14, at the Bloor Cinema, so there's still time to go down and see a few of the 26 films being screened there.

There will be a special screening of *Bad Trip* on Friday at 11:30 p.m.

Harbourfront throws very last summer bash

By SCOTT CLARK
Et Cetera Staff

Toronto's Harbourfront Centre got a little fresh over the Labour Day weekend, as they ended their summer festival series with the aptly-named Fresh festival.

The free four-day event, touted as a "festival of beats, rhythms and rhymes" was a distinct reminder that genres of music span a broader spectrum than today's top 40 pop music.

It showed that styles of clothing extend beyond the local Gap, and that there are more types of food than can be found in a fast food restaurant.

Crawling with young people, the festival boasted more than 20 cutting-edge musical acts. Graffiti artists pushed the boundaries of traditional art.

Breakdancers broke all the rules of dance. Fashion vendors showcased unique styles of clothing, and a food pavilion offered a selection of ethnic foods that extended from Jamaica to Japan.

"We want to deliver programs that appeal to young people," said Derek Andrews, the event's music programmer.

"Fresh represents a long-standing initiative that Harbourfront Centre has been taking to develop new and younger audiences," Andrews said.

Despite a seemingly endless array of entertainment, audiences gravitated towards the food pavilion or the Norigen (main) stage to watch musical and dance acts.

During some of the headline performances the stage exceeded its capacity of 1500, as crowds spilled beyond the venue and onto surrounding docks.

"This festival is a great way to bring people together," said Melanie O'Donovan, a patron who was enjoying one of the musical acts.

"There's great food and some really good music. Music that you wouldn't necessarily hear on the radio."

Though most came for the music, food and beer, others preferred to just watch the crowds and relax. "I like



Scott Clark

Audience members are keepin' it real with barbeque and soda at "Fresh" watching people and watching things happen," said Marco Cheuk as he enjoyed the festivities on his lunch break.

"I like watching people who are enjoying themselves and having fun." The musical highlight of the event

came Saturday night when Montreal-based jazz/funk outfit Bullfrog teamed up with world-class turntablist Kid Koala, who recently opened shows for Radiohead.

Their hour-long set of smooth, groovy tracks had people dancing in

the aisles and in their seats.

Later, the New York-based Antibalas (Spanish for bullet-proof) Afrobeat Orchestra, drew the largest audience of the festival.

The band's rhythmic beats and ferocious horns resonated through the lakeshore air.

Organizers considered the festival a success, but realized there were areas that could be improved. Andrews said the biggest concern was that the largest crowds began showing up late at night when most of the acts had already finished performing.

"There definitely will be another program that is based on the same principles," Andrews said.

"But it might not be called Fresh because that wouldn't be, well, fresh."

Fresh or not, organizers know that when you combine music, food and dance, people will most certainly come out.

Add a bit of sunshine, beer and free admission, chances are people will be back for more next year.

Sports

Humber coach joins Cherry's dog pound

By JOHN-PAUL McNALLY
Et Cetera Staff

Humber Hawks hockey coach Joe Washkurak has left the nest this season and joined the ranks of the Mississauga Ice Dogs.

Washkurak resigned in July to take one of the assistant coaching positions with the Ontario Hockey League club. He'll work with hockey personality and team owner Don Cherry, who recently announced himself as head coach, to better a fledgling team that only managed three wins in 68 games last season.

"Joe brings a lot of life to the bench and he knows what's going on," said Cherry. "I'm very fortunate to have him."

Now that the season has begun, the coaching staff is preparing to lead the team into a year where they can be competitive and satisfy Ice Dogs fans, Cherry said.

"I have experience with kids and have coached juniors. I think that's why Don brought me on," Washkurak said.

Washkurak can devote himself to the team both on and off the ice. He's a counsellor outside of the hockey world and knows how to work with people. It was also his ability to understand and relate to the players that made him such a good choice for the position according to Steve



John-Paul McNally

Joe Washkurak (left) stands side by side with Don Cherry (right) behind the bench of the Mississauga Ice Dogs. Cherry, Ice Dogs assistant coach and Don Cherry.

"He has a very good rapport with the kids. The kids go to him first, and talk to him first," said Cherry.

Washkurak spent two years coaching the Hawks with a 10-5-0 record last season and captured a silver medal at the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association championships. While with the Hawks, Washkurak

undertook the task of recruiting and training as many players as he could to improve the hockey program at Humber.

"Basically this is Joe's team," said Jim Bialek, Humber's assistant athletics director. "He would like to see the guys he's brought on be successful."

Having played two seasons with the Hawks, and winning championships in 1989 and 1990, Washkurak

leaves a team he both coached and played for.

"I loved coaching at Humber and I really liked the guys," Washkurak said. "I'll miss it. I have a lot of good friends there."

Washkurak brings a skilled coaching background to the Ice Dogs, a background he shared with the Hawks. Over his years as a coach he's worked for such as the Oakville

minor hockey, and Guelph Fire club.

"Joe was a Humber person through and through," Bialek said. "From being a player to being a coach, he was accepted by everyone in the department."

For the past two years Washkurak has been a scout for the Ice Dogs and played a large part in both the team's selection and development. Asking him to sign on as the new assistant was the first priority, according to Steve.

"I knew what we needed and Don gave me the green light to get someone to work with," Steve said. "Joe was my first choice."

Both Steve and Washkurak have been working closely to ready the team for the upcoming season. Cherry will miss a minimum of 10 games this season due to Hockey Night in Canada, and the team needs a stable assistant coaching staff to keep things running, Steve said.

"Joe's a tremendous help. He's used to running practices and he's a natural leader," Steve said.

Wayne Crawford will replace Washkurak as the Hawks head coach. Crawford brings a wealth of coaching experience having been behind the bench of several teams in the British National Ice Hockey League since 1988, and hopes to improve upon the framework Washkurak has left.

DeAveiro leaves championship Hawks to help lead former team

By MARC MacDONALD
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Home sweet home. That's where ex-Humber assistant, men's basketball coach, Dave DeAveiro is going.

DeAveiro, who attended and taught at the University of Ottawa, is returning to his Alma Mater to be the head coach of its basketball program. After spending five years at Humber, DeAveiro is looking forward to the new challenge.

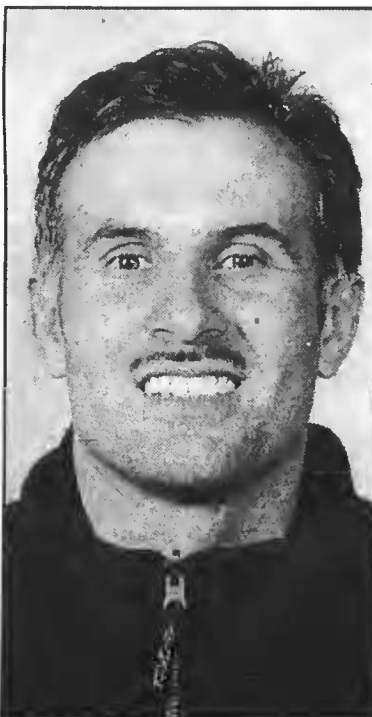
"It's pretty exciting. My wife and I both went to school there, it's a homecoming of sorts," said the former Hawks coach.

Turning around a program that posted a 3-19 record last year is a daunting task, but it's an opportunity DeAveiro relishes.

"Leaving Humber will be tough. I'm going to miss the family atmosphere there, but I hope to build that atmosphere in Ottawa. I want to create excitement about us," DeAveiro said.

DeAveiro's ability to recruit talented young players will be vital to the rebuilding of the Gee-Gee's basketball program. Luckily, while at Humber, one of his primary responsibilities was recruiting new players, so he is confident that he can attract talented players.

"One of my strengths is recruit-



Courtesy

DeAveiro is excited to be home

ing. I hope to beat the pavement to recruit some young kids. It's also one of the top ten academic schools, which should help us," DeAveiro said.

Winning a national championship in his last season at Humber was a tremendous achievement and

became the final chapter to his tenure at the College.

As Mike Katz's assistant for five years, DeAveiro gained a wealth of knowledge. He hopes to apply some of the things he has learned to help his new team achieve success.

"I learned a lot with Coach Katz. He's the best mentor to learn under. I was nowhere near ready to coach five or six years ago. He's helped me learn about coaching," DeAveiro said.

The history between the two dates back to DeAveiro's high school days when Katz was his coach.

The pair kept in touch over the years because DeAveiro was involved in coaching.

The relationship grew in the early 90s when DeAveiro managed for the National basketball program, for which Katz is an assistant coach. DeAveiro's interest led him to teaching, and becoming an assistant coach. He called upon Katz for a job, and the rest is history.

"He had a knowledge of the game, but he was also very perceptive. I always enjoyed his comments about players and other teams. He had an innate ability to size up a team and players and what we could do to exploit weaknesses and strengths. I'm happy he's been given this opportunity," said Katz of his protégé.

After his time at Humber, coach DeAveiro realized that the styles of university and college basketball are similar.

He hopes to integrate a fast, athletic style, similar to the style played by the Hawks.

Although he's grateful for all coach Katz has done for him, it doesn't mean Ottawa's new head coach will be afraid to challenge his mentor.

"No question, we'd love to play each other. Playing Humber would make us better. It would be exciting. It would be a mirror image. If we could get to Humber's level it would be great, it may take us a couple years," DeAveiro said.

His excellent reputation through-

out the basketball community led to DeAveiro being Ottawa's Athletic Director Luc Gelineau's top choice to become the Gee-Gee's new basketball coach. With DeAveiro's strong track record, Gelineau will be patient with his new coach.

"He's got great interpersonal skills. The reports we got are that he deals with players very well. We want the coaches to develop the players academically and athletically to build a competitive atmosphere. We thought that he could put everything together," Gelineau said.

After all that he has learned during his time at Humber, Dave DeAveiro has seen what it takes to be successful.



DeAveiro hopes to improve on the Gee-Gees 3-19 season

Courtesy

Men's volleyball squad going for more this season

By CHRISTINA WIENECKE
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The Humber Hawks men's volleyball team are looking to finish higher than fifth in the Ontario Championships this season.

"We had a lot of diversity at the end of the season with injuries, but I'm not going to make any excuses why we came in fifth. I've never come in fifth in anything in my life and it'll never happen again," said head coach Wayne Wilkins.

The road to success could be hard without last year's OCAA League All-Stars like Scott Miles, Tim Ryan, and All-Canadian Carter Walls.

However, Walls intends to rejoin the team in January, but it depends on his academics and whether or not he will continue his work schedule outside of the college.

This season the Hawks have only three players returning from last year's line-up, Bart Babij, Mike Grayer, and Jeff Young.

"This season we may not have a superstar, but anytime fresh guys step-in, it rejuvenates the program," Wilkins added. "I'm not one for predictions, but based on what I've seen in tryouts we have the potential to be a focused, skilled, and talented team. Our success will depend on which one of our veterans will step up and

take control."

Tryouts began on Wednesday of last week, and will continue on to Monday September 17. Most players have been selected for the team, but Wilkins said anyone is welcome to come out.

"We do thank all the players that came out, unfortunately not everyone made the squad, but we appreciate everyone's effort," Wilkins said.

Babij, who was awarded with Humber's Rookie of the Year, said that he is looking forward to the new season and it's a great opportunity for some of the new players to take leadership.

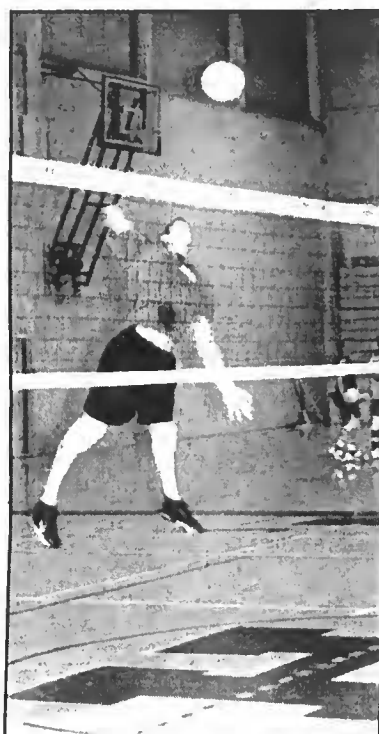
Some major characters aren't coming back, so some guys are going to have to step it up," Babij said.

Grayer said that he would like to see the team develop better attitude and more team spirit.

"A lot of the guys (from last season) were good, but some of them thought they were number one. Hopefully this year we can all work together," Grayer said.

Young, who was also awarded with Humber's Most Improved Player, agrees that improvements could be made.

"We need a taller team, because we definitely need to work on our blocking. We also need more of a team spirit atmosphere," said Young.



Christina Wienecke

A Hawk sets up for the spike.

The first exhibition game for the Hawks is scheduled with the Alumni on Saturday October 13.

The regular season begins at home on Thursday November 8 against the Georgian Grizzlies.

Women's basketball line-up changed, but dreams still remain the same

By CHERYL CLARKE
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The starting line-up for this season's Hawks women's basketball team may not look like last year's provincial

champions, but coach Denise Perrier hopes the results will be the same.

Right now only two of last year's starters are confirmed to return. One familiar face will be last year's league scoring champion Beth Latendresse, who will be joining the team mid season. The other is Brenda Chambers, last year's Most Improved player, who is in it for the long haul. Eager to get back on the court, Chambers has been working hard in the offseason to improve her game.

"I have been working hard all summer trying to get bigger and tougher. I have really freed up my schedule this year, so a lot of my time will be spent on the basketball court," Chambers said.

That type of enthusiasm coupled with promising recruits makes Perrier optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I am excited about our team. We have two good new recruits that have come in and I think they will be very complementary to our starters," Perrier said.

As well as player changes, Humber will be sporting a slightly different coaching line-up this year. Assistant coach Heather Curran will be leaving the team after tryouts are completed for a job in her hometown of Cambridge.

Curran said that many of the players who came off the bench last season are ready to step into starting roles.

"A number of them stepped up at the Nationals last year. I think they are going to be great," Curran said.

Curran will be replaced by Koren Bogle.

Bogle works with Perrier for the Ontario Basketball Association and coached their 16 and under team last year.

Perrier seems to be prepared to take whatever develops in stride.

"The point I am at right now is that if this is a rebuilding year for us then so be it," Perrier said. "I am happy with the girls I have right now and the girls I have coming in. I am looking forward to seeing who walks on and what develops."

Humber Hawks varsity schedule

September

15. Men's Soccer
Humber @ George Brown Huskies

18. Men's Soccer
Humber @ Mohawk Mountaineers

Women's Soccer
Humber v.s Mohawk Mountaineers

20. Golf
Humber @ Durham

21. Women's Soccer
Fanshawe Falcons @ Humber

22. Men's Hockey
Humber @ Conestoga Condors

23. Men's Soccer
Humber @ Lambton Lions

Women's Soccer
Humber @ Lambton Lions

25. Men's Soccer
Conestoga Condors @ Humber

26. Women's Soccer
Conestoga Condors @ Humber Hawks

29. Women's Soccer
Humber @ St. Clair Saints

Men's Soccer
Humber @ St. Clair Saints

October

3. Women's Soccer
Humber @ Sheridan Bruins



Mehmed Mehmedoglu Diane Denby

4. Men's Soccer
Humber @ Sheridan Bruins

5-7. Men's Hockey
Oakland University Invitational Tournament

9. Men's Soccer
Humber @ Redeemer Royals

Women's Soccer
Humber @ Sheridan Bruins

New coach, new players, new glory?

By JOHN-PAUL McNALLY
Et Cetera Staff

The Humber Hawks hockey team is ready to take flight this season with a new head coach and enough veterans to bring leadership to the ice.

With training camp already completed the men's hockey team looks strong at all ends of the ice, according to assistant athletics director Jim Bialek.

With returning players such as last year's captain Chris McFadyen, players Shaun Gibbons, Nathan Vanderbaaren, DJ Marchese, Scott Barnes, and goaltender Terry Gilmer, the Hawks are hopeful for a successful season.

"We're representing Humber College," new head coach Wayne Crawford said. "Let's be the best Humber has this year."

New to the club this season will be "Reggie" Crawford who takes on the head coaching position from Ontario Hockey League. Crawford is set to get the team running and brings a solid coaching background to the program.

"Reggie is unbelievable," Bialek.

said. "I think he's going to be great for the program. He has a loyalty to hockey which is unmatched."

Since 1988 Crawford has been a player and coach for several hockey clubs in the British National Ice Hockey League. Now he returns to Canada with his wife and son and brings some experience to the Hawks.

Crawford spent most of his life as a player. He was once a prospect for the Detroit Red Wings and played for the Canadian national team.

He knows that coaching Humber is going to be tough, but he said former coach Joe Washkurak has left a positive mark on the program for him to step in.

"I feel very confident, Crawford said. "Joe did a very good job and I think what he's left is a solid group."

The Hawks will also have five players from last year's provincial champions, Sault College including Ontario Colleges Athletics Association All-Star Jason Fortier.

Sault College cancelled their hockey program due to budget restraints.

The Hawks will begin their exhibition schedule on September 22, in Kitchener against the Conestoga Condors.

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Hawks hope to blaze a golden trail this season

By ANTHONY ESPOSITO
Et Cetera Staff

After settling for bronze at last year's National Championships in Vancouver, the Humber Hawks men's soccer team hopes to soar west again this season.

Despite missing out on last season's gold medal game penalty kick shootout, coach Germain Sanchez has nothing but golden thoughts on his mind. "We have a very good team and we are going to aim for gold," said Sanchez. "That's what we always go for."

The Hawks hope to improve on last year's record of 9-1-1, and are optimistic about making the Nationals in Medicine Hat, Alberta but it may be difficult as four of last year's starters will not be returning.

Jesse Calabro, Humber's all time leading scorer, defender Matt Carr and midfielder Hugo Lopes, will be missing from last year's bronze medal team as they have all played four years of college soccer.

However, captain and co-MVP of last year's team Jason Mesa, is not concerned about the loss of these players, and is very confident about the upcoming season.

"Things look promising because of the guys we have out here," Mesa said. "We'll definitely make the provincials, but the Nationals are going to be a long road. It's going to be tough just like last year, but I think we got the right guys to do it."

Sanchez said that the most diffi-

cult part of the season is to get past the provincials, but he is hopeful that his new players will help carry the team.

Andres Arango will be a helpful addition on the defensive side of the ball. Arango played with the under 18 Canadian National Team.

"He is probably our brightest young prospect," said Sanchez.

Another helpful addition to the team is Samuel Afriyie. Afriyie played indoor soccer for the Hawks last season.

It may be difficult to replace Calabro's scoring touch, but Afriyie is the leading scorer for the Canadian Professional Soccer League.

As a leader of the team Mesa said the tension is mounting.

"There is a lot of pressure," said the captain. "I think I did a really good job with these guys last year and I'm looking forward to doing it all over again this year."

Mesa said his team has "heart."

The exhibition season began last week as the Hawks battled York University in a pre-season game. York took an early lead at the 10 minute mark of the first half. York continued to press in the second, but could not capitalize on their chances. York was on their way to victory when Hawk, Vito Del Luca tied the match with a minute to play in regulation to end the game at a 1-1 draw.

The Hawks began the regular season last night at home against the Redeemer Royals and will take on cross-town rival George Brown Huskies on Saturday.



Diane Denby

Humber Hawks player Danny Mantero does his best seal impression by balancing a soccer ball on his nose during a practice on September 4.

This week's slapshots with crotch chops



John Edwards

Milbury does it again

Cudos to New York Islanders General Manager Mike Milbury on once again proving he is the worst executive in the NHL. After years of penny-pinching the Isles signed the Alexei Yashin to an NHL record 10-year \$90 million contract. This still does not make up for the trade that sent Ziggy Palffy to the Kings for Olli Jokinen.

Should have kept Doug

When the Saints go Marching In will now be Buffalo Bills quarterback Rob Johnson's least favourite song, after being sacked five times by New Orleans on Sunday. On the other side of the ball, Doug Flutie had a Herculean-like performance in a 30-3 over the Redskins. How long before Jim Kelly straps on the pads once again?

The Wizard returns

His "Airness" Michael Jordan will make a return to the basketball court for the Washington Wizards. It will be interesting to see how Jordan will match up against today's stars such as Vince Carter, Allen Iverson and Kobe Bryant. However, this move will not make Washington a better team. Come on, they're named the Wizards.

Crotch chop

In the "who gives a damn," category, we have a new winner this week. The Anaheim Mighty Ducks started training camp.

Could the Minnesota Wild's uniforms get any uglier?

Bye-bye Bam

Former NFL running back Bam Morris joins former Carolina Panther Rae Carruth as ex-NFLers in the big house. Morris was sentenced to 10 years on Tuesday for violating his probation. Morris is used to running away from 250 pound linebackers, but now Morris will have to run away from 250 pound inmates. After Morris is released he will no longer be known as just "Bam", but rather "slam bam thank you ma'am" Morris.

Arrrrrrgooooos!

Rumours circulated this week that the Canadian Football League was considering folding the Toronto Argonauts.

Well, I guess when the local bingo parlour gets more people out on Friday night for a \$500 jackpot than a professional football team does it might be a cause for concern.

I say good riddance to bad rubbish. Get the B-team out here and bring in the NFL.

Lady hawks hope to soar high despite having wings clipped

By RUDI SCHULLER
Et Cetera Staff

The Humber Hawks women's soccer team are looking to improve on last year's third place showing at the National Championships.

The road to a third straight provincial championship will be a rocky one, as the Hawks will introduce 11 new faces into the line-up.

Gone from last year's provincial championship side is Allison Read, Filomena Aprile, Kim Perras, Carla Butera, Rosa Andriano, and Lucia Sinisi.

Co-coach Vince Pileggi thinks the rookies will be more than capable of living up to the high level of play that is now considered standard for Humber soccer teams.

"In about two or three weeks, you won't be able to tell who the rookies are and who the veterans are," Pileggi said.

Led by last season's Canadian player of the year and two-time defending OCAA scoring champion Joanna Vitale, the Hawks still boast an impressive core of experienced veterans.

Entering her third season as a Hawk, Vitale is only four goals off the

all-time OCAA scoring lead.

Returning to the team are last year's defenders Joanna Kontonikolas and Sandra Troaini, goal keepers Tia Trombetta and Sonya Vitale. The group helped form the backbone of a stingy defense that captured the OCAA Top Defensive Team award.

Co-team MVP's Adriana Cataldo and Claudia Marmo will suit up in again for the Hawks.

The Hawks will compete in a revamped OCAA Central West division this season, with former provincial champion Sheridan Bruins re-entering the fray, alongside Redeemer, Mohawk and cross-town rivals George Brown.

Despite the loss of several veterans, co-coach Mauro Ongaro is confident the team can repeat last season's success.

"There's no reason why we wouldn't be able to reach as far as last year," Ongaro said.

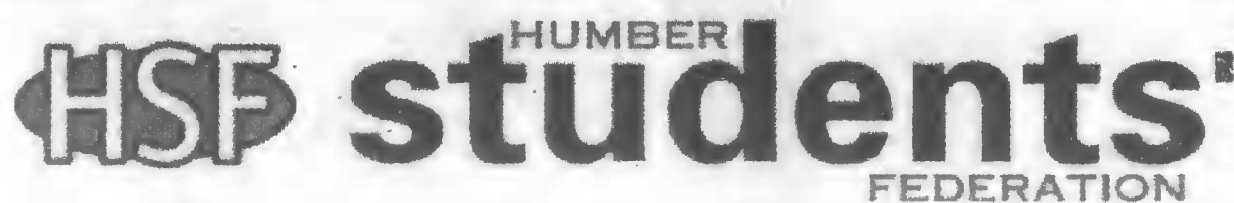
The Hawks were scheduled to open the season at home against Redeemer on Tuesday, but the game was cancelled as a result of the tragedy in the United States.

The game has been re-scheduled for Sept. 24.



Diane Denby

Rookie forward Darcia Paul lets a shot fly during practice on Monday



The Humber Students' Federation would like to welcome you or welcome you back to Humber College. Here's some information about some of our up-coming events and on-going events and on-going services. Drop into the office at North KX105 or Lakeshore AX101 for more information or visit our Website:

www.hsfweb.com

Student Elections

Board of Governors -

A student governor position is open for Humber College Board of Governors.

Nominations close on Friday, September 14, 2001

Board of Directors -

Directors in each school are open for the HSF.

Nominations close on Friday, September 14

Voting - Wednesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 27 are voting days.

It is your right to vote and select the right student to represent you.

Clubs

It's that time of year.

Time to join an existing HSF Club or start a new one.

Information and applications are available in the HSF offices.

Toronto Maple Leafs

See the Toronto Maple Leafs vs. the

Buffalo Sabres at Copps Coliseum,

Saturday, September 29 at 7:30p.m.

Tickets are available at the HSF offices,

\$30.00 or \$35.00 for the bus package.

HSF Board of Director Meetings

All students welcome. The Board of Directors meets on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. every three weeks.

The next meeting is on Wednesday, September 26, 2001 in the TV Lounge at the Lakeshore Campus.

Free Legal Advice

If you need to get some legal advice, come by the office to book a 5-minute appointment. The lawyer is coming at 2:00 p.m. on: Thursday, September 13, 2001 and Tuesday, September 25, 2001

Volunteer Program

HSF is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people that are interested in getting involved in HSF activities, learning new skills and meeting new people. Drop by the office or email us at: ljanssen@hsfweb.com

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Look cool and support your local student government. We have T-shirts, travel mugs, cooler bags and hospital pants for sale. The prices are cheap and the stuff is great. Come to the HSF office to check it out.