

Sunforce lights up Caps



PHOTO BY STUART HUNTER

Hear no evil! — Saxophone player Richard Howse, of the reggae band Sunforce, takes a break as guitarist Cyrus Sundar-Singh and lead singer Steven Cogdell belt out some mean tunes last Wednesday afternoon in Caps. See page 8 for story.

Students warned of business contracts

by Carolyn Chaulk

Franchises which have offered students summer business opportunities in connection with student venture loans from the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development, are now having their credibility questioned. The main reason for this is the business contract.

Students use the ministry loan to pay the business for training, and sign contracts promising in return to make a certain amount of money.

Humber students are being warned to read all contracts carefully and receive some type of legal counselling before signing any legal contract.

Karen Fast from Career Placement at Humber said students sign contracts promising to make a specific amount of money. They end up not making the quota and then owe money to both the company

development. The average Ministry loan is \$3,000.

According to an article in Resume magazine, one company being questioned is Paint Brushers Inc. Students are no longer allowed to receive a student venture loan from the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development if it is to be used in conjunction with Paint Brushers Inc.

Paint Brushers Inc. is not the only problem though. There are other franchise businesses which promise students great opportunities that end up being financial nightmares.

"A number of (Humber) students have issued complaints," said Fast.

The Career Placement Centre has placed ads in Coven warning students to be careful when signing contracts and not to make any hasty decisions. Fast advises consulting a lawyer.

Some companies recommend in the contract that the student take it to a lawyer, which means the company cannot be liable for any clause which the student does not legally understand.

Students should be fully aware of the costs included in their investment. The things to look for are payroll/bookkeeping, telephone answering service, 1-800 service, advertising, liability insurance, business kit (cards, forms), field support, training, royalty payment, and uniforms.

The best thing to do is try to work out what the company actually makes and determine whether your outlook is the same or if the amount quoted for you to make is unrealistic.

If students are serious about joining a franchise they should take all the necessary precautions and remember free legal aid is available through SAC.

Changes needed

by Lisa Brown

Course cancellations and declining enrolment are two problems Humber must deal with in order to survive.

Technology courses are the wave of the future, and the college must stay on top of the wave. Vice-President of Faculty and Student Services Roy Giroux said programs are being cancelled all the time and Humber must change with the times in order to keep their doors open.

"We are living in a changing society. This college must adapt," he said.

In the early 70s knowledge doubled every seven years. Now, knowledge doubles every one and a half years and the rate of change is primarily in the field of technology.

Giroux explained to compete with other colleges in this area, Humber needs to expand. This is the reason for the new technology wing.

Another major problem faced by colleges is declining enrolment. Giroux said the cost of living in Toronto is a major reason for declining enrolment at Humber. To battle this problem, the college is building a new residence at North Campus primarily for out-of-town students. The rooms will be offered at a more reasonable price than most other lodgings available in Toronto.

"The new residence will provide the students coming to the Toronto area, a richer educational experience," said Giroux.

Essentially, Humber must offer state-of-the-art programs and add to the option of coming to Toronto by providing a place to live.

The cancellation of programs is

not solely at the hands of the college.

"Programs are cancelled in such cases where the federal government no longer purchases them," said Giroux.

The government gives the college money for each student enrolled in each program. With this money, the college has the capital it needs to continue or start a program. Equipment and faculty are paid for with this money. When a program fails to attract a sufficient number of students or the profession the students are training for becomes obsolete, the government may choose to drop the program.

Vision 2000 is a committee designed to analyze where colleges will be in the 21st century. A possible recommendation from this committee to the government would be to make the colleges of Ontario specialize.

"This would provide quality, efficiency, and achieve the best conceivable programs but right now, Humber is specialized because it is unique in some areas," Giroux said.

"For example, there are only two Funeral Services programs in the country (and Humber has one of those)."

Giroux believes specialization might be the only way colleges will be able to compete. By strategically placing programs throughout Ontario, students will benefit by receiving the best possible program and the colleges will be certain of enrolment and placement.

Currently programs overlap from one college to another. Colleges are responsible for attracting students for particular programs.

Policy unchanged

by Sue-Anne Battersby

In a meeting with the President's Academic Council last week, Humber College President Robert Gordon said it would be nice to have a smoke-free environment at Humber but it's not high on his list of priorities.

The council considered revising Humber's smoking policy after being presented with a petition, but decided to maintain the existing policy.

Bill Thompson, organizer of the petition, presented it to oppose the idea of a smoke-free environment.

Thompson proposed a designated smoking area be placed on each floor so students don't have to travel far during classroom breaks to have a cigarette.

However, Gordon said there's not enough space in the college to designate an area for smokers on each floor and it would be too costly.

"We'll look at improving designated smoking areas, but we don't have enough office space," said Gordon.

Thompson said he was satisfied the status quo was maintained, but disappointed that the situation for smokers wasn't improved. Gordon commented on the issue of a smoke free environment and designated smoking areas.

"It's a no-win situation and it's not worth an all out war," he concluded.

Instructor protests

Communications instructor Gary Noseworthy is against a new policy forcing students to take a course in Humanities.

See Page 3.

Dini Petty speaks

The City TV personality was lecturing to female Humber students about strategies for success in a male-dominated society.

See Page 6.

Jax pub

Caps was rocking to tunes provided by four guys who keep their day jobs and rock by night.

See Page 8.

Hawks get bronzed

The Humber hockey players brought a bronze medal home from the national playoffs in Edmonton.

See Page 11.

Blood donor clinic is a success

by Diane Lee
and Sebastiana Rabito

Once again Humber's first-year Public Relations students hosted a successful two day blood donor clinic for the Canadian Red Cross Society last week in the concourse.

Kathy Wemer, one of the P.R. students in charge of scheduling and incentives for the clinic said the response was very positive and even with 12 beds, there were potential donors lined up waiting their turn. Wemer added that the majority of donors were students with only a few faculty members participating.

The Red Cross staff said they were pleased with the turnout. During the 13 hour clinic 344 units of blood were processed.

"The clinics held at Humber are usually very close to our goals or over our expectations," Sharon McAuley, a Red Cross Nurse,

said. "We really enjoy coming to Humber."

Twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring, the first year P.R. students are responsible for planning the clinic as part of their program.

Wemer said the entire class meets to elect representatives to form the planning committee. They also vote on the theme, which for this clinic was, "A Class Act."

Donors were greeted by P.R. students dressed in formal wear and served orange juice in champagne glasses along with pizza slices, donuts, cookies and free gifts.

McAuley said the theme is the big seller. She said that unlike other colleges which provide the basics, Humber's P.R. students create an atmosphere that makes the clinic a lot of fun. She said that everything was extremely well organized.

Wemer said the clinic took about four weeks to plan, with everyone helping out from issuing "formal invitations," organizing refreshments and obtaining gifts.

Chairman Lee Ramage said they wanted to cater to the students and create an upbeat feeling.

"It takes a bit more to donate

blood, it's not as easy to give as cash. People can get queasy and it's a more difficult atmosphere," Ramage said.

It would appear however that the act of giving blood itself was incentive enough for some students to give blood.

Tom Sutherland, a first-year

Electronics student was giving blood for the 13th time. He said he has an obligation to fulfill as his blood type — type B — is rare. "I give blood so other people can live," he said.

"It (giving blood) is the ultimate gift you can give someone," Humber student Stacey MacLar said.

Humber hosts job fair

by Kathy Klokner

Hotel and Restaurant Management students had the opportunity to meet their future employers at a faculty sponsored job fair held Monday in the Humber Room.

Featured at Career Opportunity 89, were about 30 companies represented by restaurants, clubs and hotels promoting their industry.

With over 100 job openings available, both first and second-year students attended in hopes of finding a job suited to their liking.

Andrew Moffat, a second-year student said the event was a good idea for the students.

"It was a good opportunity for students to get a handle on their future," Moffat said.

One of the participants, Jane Hustins, Director of Operations of Cultures Fresh Food Restaurants said she came to Humber to talk to students about what her company had to offer.

"We let people know what we're up to," Hustins said.

She said their company is always looking for the right person, one who has the right attitude.

"We're interested in a person who wants to learn and wants to commit themselves. Beyond that we do the rest of the work," she said.

Hustins said the company's goal at the Career Fair was to encourage people just to call and talk to them about what it has to offer.

"We believe that the commitment has to be both ways. People have to choose us for what we stand for, as much as we're choosing them," Hustins said.

Joe van Koeverden, chairman of Hospitality Management, said the companies are looking for good people and Humber has some excellent students to offer.

"The companies are really hunting for people," van Koeverden said.

"It's at a demand peak at this

point in the industry. Management trainee positions are starting at a much higher salary range than they ever had before."

Next year's Career Opportunity Day will be held in a larger location because more than 30 companies are expected to attend.



PHOTO BY KATHY KLOKNER

Opportunity Knocks — Hotel and Restaurant Management students talk with industry representatives about job possibilities at a job fair held Monday in the Humber Room.

Cold weather hurts fashion show

by Diane Lee

Poor weather and a change in location were the two main reasons why the annual Afro-Caribbean Club spring fashion show held last Friday was not as successful as last year's.

Freezing rain and snow made the driving conditions the night of St Patrick's Day treacherous, as well, Mike Mitchell, the event's Chairman said he didn't think the Lakeshore facilities were adequate for the show.

It had been planned for the North Campus Student Life Centre, but the club was notified just two weeks before the show that it was no longer possible to hold it there.

When asked about the change in plans, Director of Student Life, Rick Bendera said: "Inquiries were raised on utilizing the space but no official booking was made... likewise with Caps, no official booking had been made."

Bendera said all activities held at the college have to go through an official booking procedure and any group wishing space should not assume that they have it without securing the booking in writing. Because of other activities at

the college, Lakeshore's facilities were the only ones available on such short notice.

The annual show and dance, is put on to raise money for Sick Kids' Hospital.

"We usually have 400 to 500 people but this time there were

about 300 or less," Mitchell said.

Originally, the club planned to raffle sweat-shirts and Teddy Bears donated by the hospital, but because the attendance wasn't as large as anticipated, it was decided to hold the raffle at the Cultural Show on April 8, which will be held at the North campus.



PHOTO BY CHERYL BIRD

Trendy ensemble — A participant of the Afro-Caribbean Club spring fashion show parades one of the many designs seen at the annual event.

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Teacher disagrees with college

by Sebastiana Rabito

One of Humber's faculty members disagrees with the college's plan to make the social science course, Humanities, mandatory for all students.

Communications teacher Gary Noseworthy said students will be deprived of their right to choose electives that interest them when Humanities becomes compulsory.

Electives will be cut to accommodate a time slot for the Humanities course, Noseworthy said. He added, those who now teach electives will be needed to teach the Humanities course, limiting the number of electives available.

The one value of electives, Noseworthy said, is that students get a chance to mix with other people in the college.

Clive Cockerton, who is on the

college curriculum committee and who teaches Humanities said the course is mandatory for Business and Applied and Creative Arts students now but will eventually be compulsory for all students attending the college.

Humanities and Anthropology teacher, John Steckly does not share Noseworthy's view.

He said Humanities introduces students to bits and pieces of diffe-

rent subjects, giving students an idea of what else is available in the world.

"It's a way of asserting that Humber is more than just a good trade school," Steckly said.

Noseworthy said unlike electives, Humanities can be repeated and must be past before students can graduate.

Humanities instructor Mike

Zeitlin said it is a good idea to expose students to Humanities. He said the general introduction it gives students about other careers available is valuable.

The Humanities course was developed in order to give students interpersonal skills, improve their thinking techniques, and ability to communicate clearly through reading and writing.

Day Care Centre opened last Monday

by Nikey Papatheodorou

Humber College President Dr. Robert Gordon and two of the day care centre's kindergarten children, Brandon Lorencz and Lisa Figeriari, cut the ribbon last Monday to officially open the new centre.

Health Sciences Dean, Ann Bender, opened the ceremonies with a brief speech thanking all those who made the new centre a reality.

"All excellence involves tenacity and discipline," Bender said.

She thanked the Board of Governors who gave the go-ahead on the project and for their persistence. She also thanked Martin Leifhegger, the architect, and Contractor Randy Dalton.

Bender also gave special mention to Marg Pollard, chairman of Early Childhood Education; Bruce Bridgeford, who served as Humber liason; Micheal Bates,

from the Ministry of Commercial and Social Services; Mary Gale, program supervisor and licensing consultant from the Ministry of Commercial and Social Services as well as Valerie Nease, director of the centre and Blair Carter, chairman of Early Childhood Education at Humber.

Afterwards, Nease said, "It was a delightful task to open such excellent and beautiful facilities."

The new day care centre which is just behind the Equine Centre, serves children from the community as well as the college, making the approximate cost of \$800,000 well worth it.

Carter said, "the money used for the centre is well justified."

The parents are also very pleased. The Chow family who live in Markham have several reasons for bringing their two children all the way to Humber's day care centre. "It is an excellent facility," Mrs. Chow said.

"The centre is great, it's clean and bright and best of all the staff is consistent, and that is important for the children... other centres

have such a high turnover in their staff," Mr. Chow said.

After all the official business of speeches and ribbon cutting, pa-

rents, children and VIPs helped themselves to refreshments of cheese, fresh fruit, juice and a celebration cake.



PHOTO BY NIKEY PAPTHeODOROU

Grand opening! — Brandon Lorencz and Lisa Figeriari cut the ribbon to mark the official opening of the college's new day care centre which is located at the North campus.

Knott and C.R.O. trade accusations

by Ruth Featherstone

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott and a representative from the Chief Returning Office (C.R.O.) are trading accusations following the poor voter turnout at last month's election.

Only 458 students — about six per cent of the college — voted during the Feb. 28 election which is 60 per cent below that of last year. In 1988 1200 votes were cast during the SAC election.

Knott said he thinks the decrease was the result of insufficient promotion from the C.R.O.

"The forum was poorly advertised," Knott said. During previous years, the last campaign forum has always been held in Caps. But this year the Caps forum was held first, on the Monday before the election and according to Knott no one knew about it.

Knott also said the polling booth locations weren't clearly announced and that the C.R.O. neglected to post a "Business Students Vote Here" sign at the appropriate station until two hours before the ballot station closed.

These accusations have been dismissed by Elizabeth Ganong, the associate director of Student Affairs and Development at the C.R.O. She said her office followed the election guidelines listed in the C.R.O. manual and that the candidates are to blame for the poor voter turnout.

"The main reason students didn't vote was because the candidates had no major issues such as parking," she said. "The candidates should be creating enthusiasm among the students and the C.R.O. should provide the in-

formation about where the election is, which we did," she added.

Ganong also said that when there is only two candidates running for each position, there is a decrease in the number of supporters that can be rounded up on election day.

"In last year's election there were more candidates and more people going out and getting friends to vote," she said.

While Knott was clearly unsatisfied with election promotion, he also said there may have been other reasons why so few students voted.

"A lot of my supporters thought that I was a shoo-in and didn't go out and vote for me," he said. But at the same time, Knott admitted "I lost by a good enough margin that I won't complain."

Knott also said there was a general lack of enthusiasm on election day and that many students just don't understand the importance of SAC. Both he and Ganong agree there is room for improvement.

Student comments appear to indicate that the lack of communication between the candidates and voters was the main reason for the lack of voter turnout.

"I didn't vote because I didn't know where to go," Dwayne Gomes, a first-year Business Administration student, said.

Cecilia Ladisa, a second-year Legal Secretary student, said she didn't vote because "I didn't know what the representatives' platforms were. I didn't know if they could come through with their promises."

College suspends course

by Lisa Brown

Humber's Land Survey Technician/Technology program will not join the swelling ranks of cancelled programs at the college.

Richard Hook, Humber's vice-president of instruction, has saved the program by suggesting it be suspended rather than cancelled.

"The board is willing to make decisions but not cut off future opportunities," Hook said.

The Association of Ontario Land Surveyors (AOLS) will suggest to the college ways to save the program or courses to offer related to the program.

Hook said if AOLS comes back with something worthwhile, the college will have the option to act on it because the program has only been suspended.

However, Hook believes the AOLS "would have to come back with something quite powerful" for the college to consider running the program again.

Enrolment in the surveying program has dropped steadily during the past four years, from 13 third-year students to four and over \$150,000 has been lost in the past three years.

According to Hook, declining enrolment is a clear indication that interest in the program is low and the board had to react.

To operate such a costly program, the college had to draw money from the larger programs.

As a result, the board said, students of the larger programs are at a disadvantage.

Although the last graduating class of land surveyors will be in 1991, the faculty of this program will remain teaching at Humber in the Civil Engineering Technology program.

Hydrographic Surveying will continue to be offered as a third-

year post graduate program. It is the only one of its kind and is recognized by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) as a strong program. Therefore, students would have to attend Ryerson or Georgian College for the first two years of the surveying program, then come to Humber for the graduate Hydrographic program.

Low enrolment puts two programs on back burner

by Lisa Brown

Like the Land Survey Technician/Technology program the Grounds Maintenance and Health Care Aide programs for basic level students, will be suspended next September because of low enrolment.

These programs were designed to help those students with special educational needs but it has become apparent that most in this category enter the workforce right out of high school.

The Grounds Maintenance option has been offered twice and attracted at the most, 10 students. The Health Care Aide option has attracted as many as 12 and the first graduating class has found re-

lated employment with an average reported annual salary of \$14,000 to \$17,000.

Again, the college receives only as much money for these programs as there are students. These programs aren't paying for themselves so money must be taken from the more successful, high enrolment programs.

Students now enrolled in these two programs will not be at a disadvantage. According to Mr. Hook, "Humber has an obligation to fulfill the expectations of any student coming in." All remaining students will be allowed to finish their programs at Humber, Hook said.

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Students get shafted

Student entrepreneurs looking for Start Up student loans had better be careful who they deal with.

In some cases students have started up huge debts.

Apparently, some companies have abused the system which allows students to open a franchise. Paint Brushers Incorporated is one franchise which has been struck from the list of employers eligible to work with students under the terms of venture loans.

Entrepreneurial students sign a company contract promising to pay for franchise training and to earn a certain amount of money. If a student does not earn the amount of money agreed upon in the contract, he or she owes the company the difference. Unscrupulous employers set an unrealistic sum for predicted earnings, wait for the contract to come to term, then pounce on the beleaguered student, thereby stealing money and self-esteem at the same time.

Unfortunately, these scavengers get to feed on the remains without fear of legal reprisal because the law (in the form of a legal contract) is on their side.

Students are the least likely group to have expendable income, which makes the whole scam even more reprehensible.

The best way to stop this type of vulture is with a contract that has been inspected with the discerning eye of a lawyer.



Demands are met

According to Humber's vice-president of Faculty and Student Services, Roy Giroux, there are two major problems facing Ontario Colleges — declining enrolment and course cancellations.

He says this can be attributed to rapid changes in technological advancement and the cost of living in the Toronto area.

It was reported in October that the college system was undergoing a massive review with solutions to halt problems like these being the ultimate outcome. The process has been dubbed Vision 2000.

However, Humber has already taken steps to deal with these problems. By building the new technology wing they have acted to deal with changing trends in course demands. By approving the new residence for North campus, the college has recognized the need to cater to out-of-town students who may find the economic burden of living in the Toronto area too difficult.

These are just two methods of dealing with two particular problems which Humber administration has had the foresight to examine.

Though Vision 2000 will inevitably come up with more disturbing trends as well as suggesting a healthier mandate for all colleges, Humber deserves a little pat on the back for getting a jump on some solutions for a college that's part of a deteriorating system.

OCAA lacks quality

The failure of the hockey team to win the gold medal at the Canadian championships in Edmonton last week may come as a surprise to some but really it shouldn't.

The national tournament actually represented the first quality competition the Hawks have had to face all season long and the end result showed they were not as good as their Ontario record may have indicated.

The team cannot be blamed for not coming through with the Canadian title when one looks at the teams the Hawks have played in the OCAA. Only the Sheridan Bruins were able to give the Hawks a decent battle. The lack of competition meant the Hawks really didn't get the opportunity to get an accurate measure of their ability. It also had to leave them unprepared for the other Canadian teams that participated in Edmonton.

The OCAA must take steps to see there is better competition in its league in the future. Too often this past season the Hawks would blow away their opponents by 10 goals or more. Having only two good teams out of eight doesn't do much for the promotion of the league or for sending a well-prepared representative to the national finals.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Jeff Long

QUESTION: The Academy Awards are to be held next week. What was the best movie you saw last year and why?



Michelle Shannon
1st yr Journalism

"I don't watch many new movies. I'm more into the old movies. I can't afford to watch new movies."



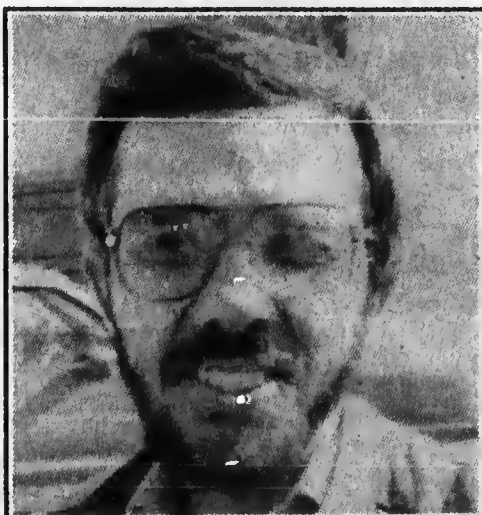
Andrea Sieffert
2nd yr Fashion Arts

"I saw Mississippi Burning. It was one of the only ones I watched. It was very realistic."



Sonia Hart
1st yr Radio Broadcasting

"I only saw one of them ... Rain Man. It dealt with an issue that isn't usually dealt with and it was dealt with good. Dustin Hoffman was really good."



Steve Attrins
1st yr Legal Assistant

"The only one I've seen is Rain Man. I liked it a lot because it showed good people values. Dustin Hoffman was great!"



Jim Spurs
1st yr Landscaping

"It would probably be Rain Man. It was well done and the acting was good."



John Caruso
1st yr Hospitality

"Cocktail. It was a good movie with fairly good acting, good sound track."

Terrorists abuse West's open society

The price we must pay for living in a democratic society became all too clear last week and what a high price it was.

Two grapes injected with cyanide (of which only traces were found) shook the western world. The produce industry was hurt severely and the economy of Chile thrown into chaos.

Terrorists work in the western world because they are allowed easy access and freedom to manoeuvre. They are allowed to do so because we in the West value our



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rights and freedoms. We guard our right to mobility and woe to anyone who tries to take away these rights and privileges.

Because of this open society we also become the victims of terrorists. Terrorists attack where they can operate and achieve publicity for their cause. They could never operate in a police state or dictatorship like Russia.

How should we deal with these terrorists if any are captured? At one point I would have condoned public executions. Now I believe imprisonment or extradition is much better.

We allowed terrorists to cause chaos in our economic chain and

food chain. They laughed as we panicked and argued.

Some good did come out of this. We will be more careful in what we import and export. Chile

should look hard at their own system of handling produce. As for the terrorists, they will continue to abuse our freedom here to obtain freedom there.

Ayatollah's denouncement only promotes book more

It appears Ayatollah Khomeini's controversial condemnation of Salman Rushdie's book, *The Satanic Verses*, has backfired. Instead of succeeding in having the proposed blasphemous literature about the Islamic faith banished, Khomeini has been instrumental in causing the sales of the book to skyrocket.

There is speculation the Canadian publisher, Penguin Books of Canada Ltd., has filled orders for 40,000 new hard-cover copies. At \$24.95 a copy that works out to \$998,000, which is quite substantial for only one of several countries who sell the book.

Khomeini defeated his purpose by putting a price on Rushdie's head. There is one factor he overlooked while weighing the consequences of his efforts to repress *The Satanic Verses*. There is no



ELLWOOD SHREVE

doubt Khomeini knew his death threat against Rushdie would cause an international backlash from his opponents. But, what he failed to see was the impact this highly publicized controversy would have on the millions of people not associated with the Islamic religion.

Controversy breeds curiosity, it is human nature. Khomeini's actions to inflate a questionable

issue about a fictitious incident in a novel has done little to suppress the book, but instead has shoved the issue down the throats of millions of people to whom it does not pertain even remotely. Now several of these people are buying a book which they probably otherwise would not have given a second look.

The growing popularity of this book will result in Khomeini losing heavily twice. First of all, Rushdie is now getting richer thanks to Khomeini. And, the next book Rushdie puts out will probably do well, riding on the coattails of this controversy. The negative connotations about the Islamic religion, which were highly publicized, will no doubt create some preconceived notions in the minds of some people who read the book.

Unacceptable ID ruins night out on the town

Futuristic technology can't come soon enough for me.

I'm a happy, well-adjusted, 23-year-old, third-year Journalism student, who doesn't look my age.

Don't laugh! I still get asked for identification when I go out. It doesn't bother me. I don't mind showing it. My problem lately is I don't seem to have the proper ID. I don't drive, so I don't have a government-issued photo drivers licence.

I lost my wallet this past summer and had to pay \$10 for a replacement student card and another \$5 for a new birth certificate. I have yet to fork over the time and expense involved in getting a passport or an age of majority card and I resent the fact that I have to pay the government to prove how old I am so I can patronize a club and pay the atrocious cover charge and inflated drink prices.

Some clubs accept my ID; others don't. Some accept it sometimes and won't other times. If I realize a club is looking strictly for government issued ID, then I won't make a special trip there or wait in a long lineup in sub-zero temperatures in hopes of gaining admission.

This latter scenario occurred last weekend at a certain multi-level dance club at the corner of Queen and Bathurst, that had accepted my non-government ID in the past. My friend, who patronizes the bar on a more or less



SHARON SALLY

regular basis, was completely appalled at the sudden requirement for government-issued ID and loudly but politely voiced her opinions to the door person. I asked her not to bother, that it wasn't worth it.

However, my beef is not with the door person. If he was told to ask for that type of ID, then I don't mind, though he could have been a little less patronizing. I felt like he had already judged and condemned me as one of those sneaky high school seniors trying to get in with some expensive but fake ID.

If this club asks its door people to look specifically for a certain type of identification, or change their policy on what type of ID is acceptable, then isn't it fair that prospective patrons be informed of the policy? Since I had been in this club before and passed the scrutiny of its door people, I don't think it was naive of me to assume I would have no problem gaining entry.

Even though I was suffering from a complete body chill, my

friend and I managed to salvage the evening with a warm, filling dinner at a Chinese restaurant instead of the quick sub or hot dog we were going to grab.

If you've gotten this far, you may be asking what any of this has to do with futuristic technology. Well, I remember watching a movie once, that was set years into the future. All identification was computerized. The person being identified looked into a lens which took a computerized picture of their eye and magnified it thousands of times. A print, like a fingerprint was obtained, and from this, vital information, like date of birth and criminal records could be accessed.

There may be similar methods of identifying people already in existence, but I look forward to the day when a nation-wide computerized identification procedure is established, eliminating any doubt or any possibility of cheating the system. It would be a costly procedure I realize, most likely subsidized by the public.

I'm a decent law-abiding, tax-paying Canadian citizen, who finds it odd that even after taxes, I still have to pay the same people for an acceptable proof of age document.

So, although I'm still a little pissed off at this club I couldn't get into recently, I guess you could say my beef is with the "system." Scary stuff, but that's what it usually boils down to.

Change in justice system overdue

She was a musician striving to be recognized, but the dream of being a famous violinist would soon vanish into the air.

Selina Lian Shen disappeared in February of 1988. At the time, she was 26 and could look forward to many happy and profitable years.

Shen's dreams came to an end when she was found by passers-by in eastern Ontario tragically murdered, her severed body parts scattered in many places.

The murderer is still on the loose in our society, either committing more gruesome horrors or living a life as though nothing happened.

True stories such as this one all boil down to the question, "Are we going to adopt a capital punishment system?" An opinion shared by some is the death penalty might deter a maniac who plans a murder.

The citizens of our society should be able to decide if we need such a system or possible changes in the sentencing of an individual



JENNIFER ELLIS

who has been convicted of murder.

It seems as the years pass by, it is getting tougher to police our society. When someone commits such a senseless crime like this one, a change in our justice system is long overdue.

Having a strict, more effective sentence on the convicted murderer might help prevent the next homicide. Citizens like Shen had a whole life ahead of them, possibly marriage, starting a family and getting a job.

To prevent or decrease further horrific crimes, our justice system needs amendments. If there are no changes to our system, the amount of murders will only increase.

Lotteries cause money problems



JEFF LONG

If there is one thing in this world that can cause problems, it has to be money.

For many, money is in short supply. That alone is a problem. Without money, books for those favorite classes would be impossible to purchase and even worse, one could starve without the much-needed money to purchase food.

The dream of having enough money is simply that, a dream. As students, we spend time preparing for a future that could give us a chance to flourish both financially and physically. So, it's not hard to lose control of that dream.

It seems people will do anything to make or keep that almighty dollar in their pocket. For some, it means scrimping and saving on luxury items. It can basically drive you into doing anything.

For me, the dream of having financial power entails winning a large lottery. It's a dream that's easy and could change my life within a matter of minutes.

Some use the lotteries just for

something to do and look forward to, but some use it for serious reasons such as winning the big jackpot. I know too well that it can soon take over one's life.

It starts off easy, just a few dollars here and there. Then it starts eating away from rent payments and even the weekly food budget.

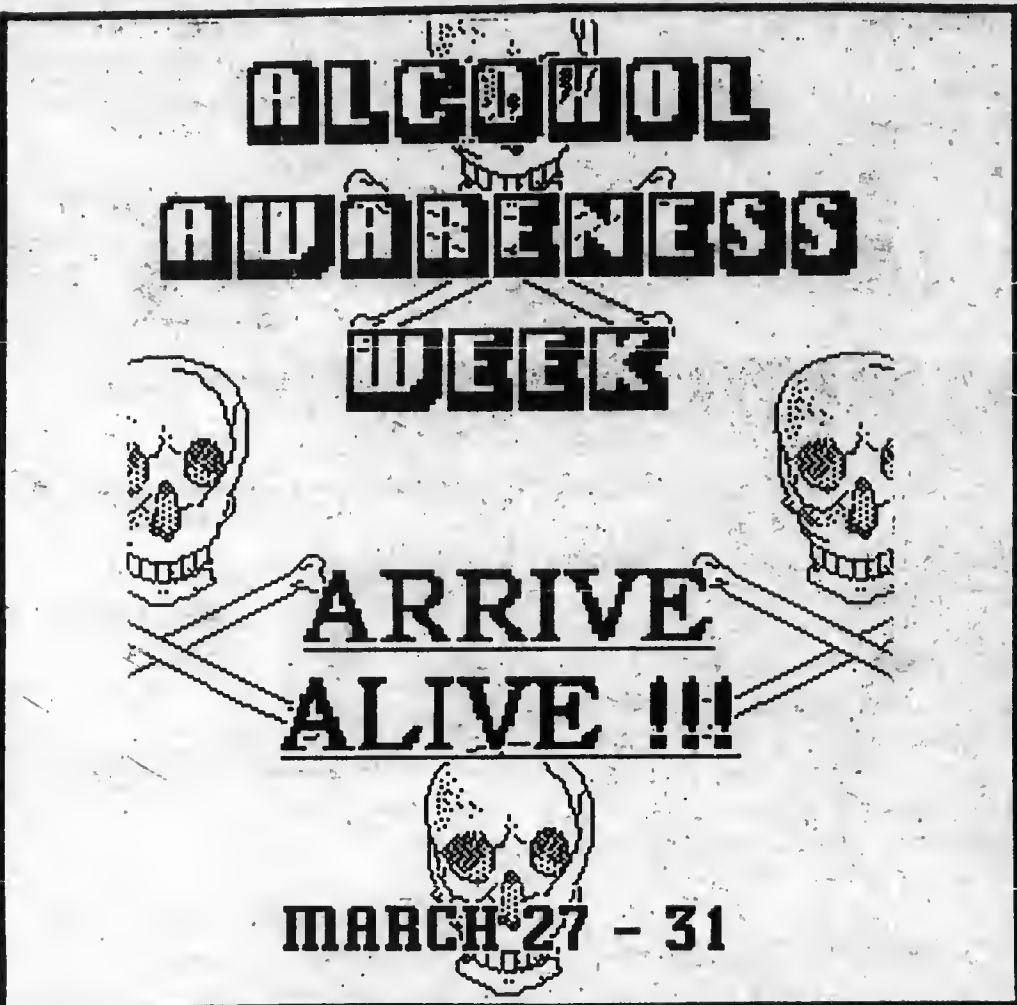
For me, it was too easy. I worked around the lotteries six days a week. Near the end I was actually spending more than I earned. It was actually Lotto 6/49 that controlled my life and with a one in 14 million chance of winning, I guess it could control anyone's life.

I soon realized it was time to kiss the game goodbye. Either that or get another job.

I kicked the habit just like an alcoholic would eventually have to throw away the bottle. For me, it started off as a dream and soon turned into a nightmare. Everything came crashing down.

I guess the old cliché still applies. A fool and his money are soon parted.

Alcohol seminars at Lakeshore



by Andrew Joseph

Have you ever had too much to much to drink? If the answer is yes, then maybe you should visit the Lakeshore campus during its alcohol awareness week.

Starting the week of March 27, Lakeshore will be offering seminars on preventing and coping with alcohol abuse. One of the continuing attractions during the week will be 'Zack', an interactive computer-simulated bartender.

Michelle Beckstead who is co-ordinator of the event explains exactly what Zack does.

"Zack sort of acts like a real bartender. He asks you what you'd like to drink, and after you type in your answer, he'll continue to ask you all sorts of questions about your drinking habits," explained Michele Beckstead who co-ordinated the event.

The five minute self-test computer program, provided free by

Molson's, asks questions via a screen and then gives you a print-out of the results.

Beckstead hopes to achieve "student awareness to the dangers and effects of alcohol on students for the present and future."

On Monday, the seminar 'Teens & Adults of Alcoholics' will have speakers from the Alanon Family Group, while on Tuesday the Alcohol & Drug Addiction Research Foundation presents 'Understanding Drug & Alcohol Addiction'. Lakeshore SAC Vice-President Chris Danton commented on the value of the event to college students.

"College is usually the time when people begin to drink. Alcohol Awareness Week shows that you have to moderate your drinking," he said.

A 20 minute video featuring 200 musicians decrying alcohol abuse will be presented on Wednesday.

On Thursday Constable Tom

Hartford of the West Traffic division will demonstrate how a breathalyzer works as well show a video of what happens when you are pulled over by the police. Also, Ann Chesterton of Lakeshore's Counselling department will be giving a seminar on conflict resolution. Chesterton will describe how people turn to alcohol because they are not sure how to identify or deal with conflict in an effectual manner.

Friday will have Doug Fox, of the Student Life department, give a pro-active message of assisting people on how they can live a more positive lifestyle by avoiding conflict... and ultimately alcohol.

With the exception of the breathalyzer demonstration (held in the Large Cafe) and Thursday's talk, which begins at 12:30, all the other seminars will be held in the Quiet Room at 12:10.

Dini Petty's self-image still intact

by Nikey Papatheodorou

City TV's Cityline host Dini Petty gave a seminar on Self-Image and Self-Presentation to an auditorium full of Humber students at Lakeshore campus last Monday.

The seminar marked the beginning of Women's Week at Lakeshore with this year's theme being Women On The Move.

Karen Richard of Lakeshore Women's Education Council, said Petty was chosen to speak because of her high profile.

"We wanted a woman who's done a lot and has gone somewhere," Richard said.

"Because this year's theme is Women On The Move, and Dini Petty is an important woman in society, she has a lot to say about women on the move in today's society," Richard said.

Petty describes herself as artistic, creative, musically inclined and kind.

"Curiosity has gotten me where I am today and it's also gotten me into tremendous trouble."

"But it is the foundation of my career," she said.

As a child Petty decided she wanted to be different.

"So I took skydiving, and even forged by mother's signature to do it, because I was only 17 at the time," Petty said.

With her charming wit and easy going manner Petty entertained a receptive audience, yet she also spoke quite frankly about women in the workforce.

Petty started her career doing traffic reports from a pink helicopter for CKEY when she was 19.

only woman

And, being the only woman helicopter pilot and traffic reporter, she remembers the men from other stations giving her a hard time.

"I had to be a lot better than the men in order to be their equal," Petty said. "But I was fortunate that I flew a helicopter because that proved I wasn't stupid so people had to give me some marks and take me seriously," she said.

Petty has 5000 hours of flying under her belt but she confessed when she started she had very little confidence. She remembers going into work each day thinking she was going to get fired.

She also said she wasn't popular in high school and admitted to a stunned audience she is truly shy.

"If you're shy, not popular and lack confidence," Petty said. "You have a great future ahead of you, trust me," Petty told her audience.

So how did Petty start with City?

"I called Moses Znaimer and said he should hire me because I was good and I'd work for free for three months," Petty said.

But Petty realized she wasn't that good when she started off.

"I was really bad," she exaggerates. "I remember doing my first interview on air and I didn't have any of my questions written down, and well, you can imagine how that went."

But Petty, who has been at City 14 years now, said the saving grace for her was she discovered people have so much in common.

"We're all different yet so much alike," she said. "People have basically two great fears other than death, and that is the fear of a making a mistake, and the fear of public humiliation."

Well Petty has experienced both and she said quite frankly, "I

have confidence now, I know no one will fire me and the journey to where I am now has been a very long one," Petty smiled.

However, Petty's success has not made her blind to the realities of the harsh business world.

"The bottom line is that men have all the marbles and the power, and if the situation were reversed and women had all the power we wouldn't be too willing to share it either," she said.

The fact there is a double standard in our society is a reality.

"There is a ways to go for women and I believe it's an evolutionary process," Petty said.

"There are two truths in the television business, the private truth and the public truth. You will never hear a business executive say that he really believes women should be at home, he'd have to be crazy to say that on t.v. but in real life there are a lot of chauvinists," Petty said.

So what will Petty do in the future?

The 44-year-old says she might go into politics or take up charity work and just continue her water color paintings.



Dini Petty

Volleyball team shows community spirit

by Ellwood Shreve

The Humber men's volleyball coach and his team may not be champions in their sport, but they are winners in a far more important arena: their community. Since September 1988, Coach Phil Brown and some members of the Humber team have volunteered two hours of their time, every other Friday night, to run a volleyball clinic for young boys in the Jane/Finch area.

The clinic operates out of a small gymnasium at Jane Junior Highschool. There are about 21 boys between the ages of 11 and 16, who attend regularly.

Brown started the clinic after learning some of the boys had found an old volleyball net and set it up in a park, between two trees. He said the boys were so enthusiastic about the game they would play on their make-shift court for up to eight or nine hours a day,

even during the cold days of autumn.

"I decided if they were that keen, we had to do something," Brown said.

Brown is putting a lot of effort into this clinic to make it enjoyable and educational for the boys by forming a league with four teams, which will compete for the clinic championship in April. He gets the boys involved with other aspects of the clinic besides volleyball by having a contest to design a crest for T-shirts that have been donated by various volleyball associations.

"They've had a lot of fun getting this thing going," said Brown. "This has been a lot of fun for me also."

Hopeton Lyle, 21, a business student and John Jones, 22, a civil engineering student help Brown coach at the clinic. Lyle and Jones said they get a lot of satisfaction from coaching. Brown speaks



Phil Brown

highly of their impact on the boys. "They're great and the kids love them. It is really nice for kids in this area to have positive role models."

It is Brown, however, who commands the most respect from the boys. His enthusiasm and penchant for fast-paced practices keeps the boys on their toes. Brown runs a vigorous drill which involves him spiking the ball at the boys continuously. Bodies are diving, sliding and flopping all over the floor. Brown shouts out encouragement and praise during the exercise, "good dig," "good work."

The boys seem to appreciate the way Brown pushes them to the limit. "It's great fun watching them, they work hard and come up with smiles on their faces," said Brown.

When the practice drills are over and the games start, there is a constant roar of excitement,

laughter and clapping. The games are competitive, but the boys enjoy themselves. The coaches shout encouragement and occasionally heckle players while they referee the games. And the boys are quick to chastise Lyle or Jones if they forget to mark a point.

The talent level of the boys is very good. Jones said, "These guys are running the same offence as our Varsity team."

Lyle credits Brown's dedication to the clinic as being the main factor for the boy's success.

"He really enjoys coming out here. It is amazing what he has done with these guys."

Both Lyle and Jones agree the boys are fortunate to have someone as dedicated to the sport as Brown.

"I know there was never anything like this when I was young," said Jones.

Easter defined

by Belinda Burnett

To most of us, Easter is just another holiday in which we get some time off from school to spend with our families. But each letter of the word 'Easter' has a much deeper (or more ridiculous) meaning. So, here's a humorous little article to bring back some of those good (or bad) memories of this spring-time holiday.



E stands for 'Easter'. A time when family (yes, even those little brats, whose devious behaviour is so affectionately referred to as 'cute') gather together for food and fun.

T stands for 'Tylenol'. A bottle of which is kept at arms length from the host throughout the entire holiday!

E stands for 'Eat'. Probably one of, if not THE, most favorite part of Easter. And with such a wide variety of food to choose from, one might not know where to start! Then you end up eating so much, that you can no longer feel comfortable in those pants that you had a hard time getting into in the first place!
And finally,

R stands for 'Relax'. The meaning behind Easter Monday, for most of us. A time to reflect (with joy or disgust), on the previous day. Or, if you're really behind, a time to relive those (wonderful?) memories while you clean-up the things you had no energy (or children) to do the day before.

Although some of these memories might arouse a burning feeling deep within your soul, give them a few days...you're sure to be laughing...sooner or later!



A stands for 'Aggravation'. Not only the aggravation that the host goes through in cooking for this mini-army, but the aggravation of the massive clean-up afterwards. Of course, this task is usually passed on (voluntary or otherwise) to the children of the family — sounds familiar?.

S stands for 'Sunday'. The only day of the year when the church puts out its "Standing Room Only" sign, as it is packed to capacity. For this is the day when even 'semi-heathens' put on their fanciest clothes and parade down the avenue to their various churches, in what may resemble a fashion show!

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March 31st

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Sunforce warms up Caps stage

by Stuart Hunter

Up-and-coming reggae performers *Sunforce* ushered in the Ides of March by toasting and rolling their way through a refreshing noon hour concert in Caps last Wednesday.

The eight-member, Toronto-based band served up more than an hour of its unique blend of music, treating nearly 200 appreciative spectators to a mix of original material interspersed with cover versions of the Bob Marley classics *Is This Love* and *Stir It Up*.

The energetic show, widely acclaimed as one of the most entertaining and well-attended noon hour coffee house concerts this year, was fueled by the band's precision and vitality.

After four years of performing, *Sunforce* are widely recognized. They are ready to challenge Canadian reggae heavyweights *The Satellites* and *Messajah* for top spot in the Canadian reggae scene.

Despite starting more than 20 minutes late, the band's unique sound quickly grew in dimension.

After being aptly introduced by SAC Vice-President Dave Knott as Canada's next big reggae band, *Sunforce* lived up to its billing by embarking on a refreshing musical journey which combined elements of rock, blues, jazz, ska and gospel within a reggae framework.

Led by the harmonies of lead vocalist *Steven Cogdell* and back-up vocalist *Mike Garrick*, *Sunforce* displayed its unique musical style combining socially-conscious lyrics with textured guitar and keyboard work to create a richly melodic sound.

Garrick's ranking (quick rhyming lyrical diatribes with a thick rastafarian accent) was particularly engaging during *Stir It Up* when the vocals became an effective foil to the song's intricate percussion.

Unfortunately, the band's chants of "get up and dance" were largely ignored causing Cogdell to satirically enquire, "You thinking about next class or having some fun?"



PHOTO BY STUART HUNTER

Hot band — *Sunforce's* *Cyrus Sundar Singh* and lead vocalist *Steven Cogdell* entertained nearly 200 people in Caps with their unique reggae performance. The band is currently working on their first album and will perform at the Concert Hall next month.

Nevertheless, the excellent guitar work of *Cyrus Sundar Singh* and *Neville Campbell*, who doubled on keyboards, seemed to uplift the crowd. By oscillating between the steady rhythms of traditional reggae guitar and the biting leads reminiscent of rock axe-men like *Jimi Hendrix*, the duo kept the band's sound in a refreshingly unpredictable mode.

This unpredictability lent a melancholic tone by the grooving

sounds of saxophonist *Richard Howse* who, along with keyboardist *Sam Weller*, created an interesting dichotomy particularly during the band's haunting song *Where Is The Love*.

The percussion duo of drummer *Tony White* and bassist *Tony Hibbert* were clearly the driving force behind *Sunforce's* musical impetus, keeping the unpredictability in check and conjuring up frequent comparisons to *Sly (Dunbar)* and *Robbie (Shakespeare)*.



Although the sound quality in Caps left something to be desired, the band overcame technical glitches and lack of volume with a tightly organized show to provide an overall product enjoyable for both the band and audience.

During an interview following the show, band members *Sundar Singh* and *Cogdell* explained their rock 'n' roll approach to reggae and said they were "pleasantly surprised" by the reception they

received from Humber students.

"For a lunch hour crowd it was okay, but it would have been better at a time when students could have let loose and danced," *Sundar Singh* said.

The band is currently recording its first independent album and for those of you who like to dance, it will be performed at the Concert Hall in Toronto next month. Beware, *Sunforce* is a band to be reckoned with.

Band's energy sparks crowd

by Eva Piattelli

The Rock band *Jax* think they have too much ego for their own good. Sadly, all they can be accused of having too much of is fun, as most of those present at last Thursday's pub would attest.

Spirits were running high all night long at the pub, as both the crowd and the band seemed to be having a great time. The dance floor was overflowing as *Jax* entertained the crowd with a wide variety of tunes from bands like *Crowded House*, and the *Doors*.

They even featured three of their original songs once during each of the three sets.

Still, there is one thing that is hard to remember, these guys

don't do this full-time. *Jax* have such a clear, assured quality to their performance that it's hard to believe they don't spend their days rehearsing and their nights performing.

Guitarist, *Paul Knudsen* will be called to the bar at the end of April, but he still finds enough time to devote to his "hobby".

Just as busy are the rest of the band's members. Bass player/vocalist, as well as Humber Film and TV grad *Mark Binstock*, is a tax consultant with Revenue Canada. Drummer/vocalist, *Mark Galloway*, also a Humber grad (business program) is a district manager for *Mac's Convenience Stores*. And the band's



PHOTO BY EVA PIATTELLI

Energetic — Keyboardist *Kevin Lunney* is also a full-time 'legal eagle'.

newest member, *Kevin Lunney* is also a 'legal eagle'.

Despite the many curves and diverse paths *Jax* have taken in the past, they have managed to retain one vital asset, their sense of

youthful joviality. These guys look like they really enjoy what they do. They don't have to punch holes in walls or spit beer on to the crowd to do that.

Anyone who would like to

catch *Jax* in any future performances, will have a chance to do so at *Oshawa's*, *The Red Barn* and the *Jubilee Clubs*. They will be putting in an appearance at downtown club, *Puddy's* in the near future.

Poor Alex hosts bare bones play

by Rosalie Jones

Octave 8, a series of "bare bones" five minute plays, made its North American debut last week at the Poor Alex Theatre headlining with *A Fair Slab of Concern*. These two British plays boasted few props and no sets resulting in classic "stripped to the roots theatre."

Marcus O'Tuiruisen, in Mark Watter's one-man play *A Fair Slab of Concern*, invited his audience to join him in a cup of tea which he served along with thick slices of bread and butter coated with strawberry jam, an odd way to win an audience over but it worked.

The half-filled theatre was cold but the tea was soothing and the old Irish shaggy-dog tales were amusing.

O'Tuiruisen, dressed in a worn-out brown suit accompanied by dirty, old work boots spoke with a thick Irish accent talking wry Irish philosophy, country life and shoes. The actor smiled devilishly at the crowd and said "Look at a man's feet and you'll see his soul, put on a pair of soles and you'll feel on top of the world."

Following the Irish tales came Octave 8, a compilation of eight five minute plays written by professional playwrights around the world.



COURTESY PHOTO

Eat it — Actor Paul Kehoe shoves actress Kaya McGregor into some pork 'n' beans, one of the eight short plays, performed at the Poor Alex Theatre.

Performers included Kaya McGregor, Julie Simpson, and Paul Kehoe.

The cast acted out miniature sets covering topics from one night stands to an entire life, reviewed from a little girl to a dying woman.

The changing characters pulled the audience along to the core of

each play by examining their own consciences.

Performances by all three actors were entertaining, but with short sets some of the meaning to the plays were lost.

A Fair Slab of Concern was definitely the most enjoyable and appropriate play to see during last week's St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Fletch returns to silver screen

by Johanna Moller

Unless you are a die-hard Chevy Chase fan *Fletch Lives* does not live up to its name.

Fletch Lives like 1985's *Fletch* stars Chevy Chase and is directed by Michael Ritchie. Both are based on the series of Fletch books written by Gregory McDonald.

Chase, (*Saturday Night Live*), revives the role of wise-cracking investigative reporter I.M. Fletcher.

Fletch takes on different identities/disguises to get to the bottom of a story. This time he becomes Billy Jean King (exterminator), Ed Harley (heir to the Harley-

Davidson motorcycle empire), and Claude Henry (religious healer), just to name three.

When Fletch receives a call, his Aunt Belle has died and named him beneficiary to her eight-acre Louisiana plantation, Fletch quits his job thinking he has inherited a fortune and jets down to inspect his new found wealth.

But, his dreams of the easy life as mansion and land owner are quickly shattered. He arrives to find the estate looking like a vine covered mausoleum.

After a brief liaison with his aunt's attorney Amanda Ray Ross

(Patricia Kalember), Fletch wakes up to find her dead.

Fletch is thrown into jail as a suspect. The fun begins as Fletch investigates the murder of a beautiful lawyer.

Fletch Lives is predictable but new twists provide a likeable change to the story.

With more action sequences, *Fletch Lives* tries to pull ahead of its predecessor but is unsuccessful because of the lack of attention to plot and characters.

Full of Chevy Chase one-liners, the people who will enjoy the film are true Chase followers.

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QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE.



Leviathan is sea feature

by Carolyn Chaulk

If you are a lover of science fiction movies, then this one is for you.

Directed by George Cosmatos, *Leviathan* is a movie set in an underwater mine, used to collect silver and precious metals from within the ocean landscape.

In addition to *Leviathan*, Cosmatos also directed *Rambo, First Blood Part 2*, and *Cobra* with the same effort and quality.

The crew consists of six miners, a geologist and a doctor. The shift in the mine is 90 days long and the movie begins on the 87th day.

During the movie you can sense that the crew members are starting to get on each others' nerves, but they still have a sense of humor.

While out mining on day 88, Sixpack, played by Daniel Stern, stumbles upon a sunken Russian ship known as the Leviathan. Sixpack brings back a safe from the ship.

Meanwhile, Dr. Thompson, played by Richard Crenna, and the geologist Beck, played by Peter Weller, discovered evidence that the Russian ship was sunk on purpose, but didn't know why. Sixpack stole a flask of what he

thought was vodka from the safe and drank it with a fellow miner. The contents of the flask was not vodka, but a substance which caused a genetic alteration, turning him into a large sea animal... a Leviathan.

The movie is suspenseful and comical. There is always action, keeping your eyes glued to the screen.

The actors did a great job of portraying the team work involved in a 90-day shift and the friendship they developed.

For a science-fiction movie, I would recommend this one to all types of movie lovers.

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Alberta teams sweep gold and silver

Hawks repeat CCAA bronze win

by Michael Kirkey

Edmonton — It could have been any one of 20 games the Humber Hawks played in the Ontario College league this year. That is to say, the bronze medal game the Hawks played against the SIAST (Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology) Beavers was so thoroughly dominated by the Hawks, they could have been playing the Algonquin Coats instead of the Beavers.

The Hawks, disappointed in not being in the gold medal game, nonetheless whipped SIAST, 11-2, to take the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association Bronze medal, for the second year in a row.

victory lap

During the medal presentations the Hawks looked uncomfortable as they watched the host Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) from Edmonton, Alberta, take the championship trophy on a victory lap around the ice.

Humber was the number one rated team in Canadian College hockey heading into the tournament. However, they didn't look like a team that had lost only once in OCAA play all year.

Humber's win over the Beavers was paced by scoring star Steve Ewing, with four goals and two assists.

They opened up a 5-0 lead before SIAST even got on the board.

At the 14 minute mark of the first period Ed Ljubicic took a pass from Paul Stafford who was behind the net and fired it past the Saskatchewan goalie, Duane Klenk. About a minute and a half later Ewing scored his first on a power play when he took a pass from Mike Roberts in the corner and wristed one past Klenk.

Hawks went up 3-0 at 8:46 as Roberts picked the top left corner on Klenk's stick side from the top of the left circle. The rest of the period went Humber's way as Bill Fordy and Ron Lonsdale also found the net.

SIAST bounced back as they

out-scored Humber 2-1 in the second, to cut the lead to 6-2.

They fired 17 shots at Hawk goalie Mike Noonan during the second period, and tested the scrappy Noonan, 39 times throughout the game.

Scoring the rest of the way for the Hawks was Ewing with three, Ljubicic with his second, and Stafford and Lostracco with singles.

Humber winger Shawn Vaudry, thought if the team had played their own style of game they would have won the tournament.

"I think if we would have played the type of hockey that we played throughout the year, we would have had a better chance," said Vaudry, who missed the bronze medal game with a separated shoulder. "We didn't play very well this tournament.

"In one game shots anything can happen, you're either on or you're off. You have to be on for this kind of tournament because the calibre of talent is so high, if you're off you're finished."

Humber head coach, Dana Shutt said Humber should have been in the gold medal game.

"Maybe I overestimated us a little bit. I thought for sure we'd be in the gold medal game. I still think we could have beat Red Deer," said Shutt.

OHL regulars

"But, now I see NAIT, they've got 14 guys who've played in the WHL (Western Hockey League) and we've got two OHL (Ontario Hockey League) regulars and maybe four or five guys who've got some time in the OHL, but not regulars. You just give up too much experience, size and strength in trying to beat them."

Humber defenceman Ray DeSouza lays the blame on a few of his teammates.

"I'm not going to mention any names, but you could see it out there," DeSouza said. "Guys who showed up all year didn't show up for the tournament."



Canadian champ — Humber scoring star Paul Jackson (middle) accepts his all-Canadian all-star award, last week in Edmonton.

PHOTO BY HEATH TOMLINSON

Shutt's future with the Hawks may be in doubt

by Michael Kirkey

Rumors have been circulating the past few months that if the Humber hockey team won a gold medal at this year's National Championships, head coach Dana Shutt would retire.

Well, Humber ended up with a bronze this year in Edmonton and rumor still has it that Shutt might retire.

Just hours after beating the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology (SIAST) Beavers for the bronze medal, Shutt talked about retiring.

"I'm going to go on a trip to Florida and think about it. I'd like to win a national title before I retire, I think that would be the ultimate," said this year's OCAA coach of the year.

"Realistically, I wanted to win a national title, but, I can see by this year it's not worth another year of my life. To give it a one-game shot with

this kind of talent and feel bad that we didn't win it (isn't what he wants to do again next year)."

Shutt, who in four years of coaching the Humber Hawks, has been to the nationals four times and come away with two silver and two bronze, denies that he might retire because of a better offer to coach somewhere else.

"I've had a few (offers) but nothing as good as Humber. I'm not thinking of retiring only because of better offers. I'm just thinking because I think that it's time."

Speaking on this year's disappointment, Shutt looks back at last year's edition of the Hawks.

"Last year the style of team we had, could have played better in this style of tournament."

"We knew what was coming and we tried to be ready, but, what the college has to do is put up more money so we

can play better teams. If Humber College is serious about winning a national title next year in Barrie (home of Georgian Grizzlies), they're going to have to come up with a way that we can play better com-

petition," said Shutt who compiled an impressive .858 winning percentage (103 wins against 17 losses) in four years prior to this tournament.

The coach said if he did return next year he would have no concern about losing players to graduation and forming a good team next year.

The 31 year-old lighting consultant, is proud of the way that his teams have become a dynasty in Canadian College hockey.

"When I started the program was in disarray and it certainly wasn't what it once was. It had fallen on hard times and I'm very proud of the fact that we've become a true dynasty."

Hockey Hawks crush Saskatchewan 11-2

by Michael Kirkey

After three games in Edmonton, Alberta the Humber Hawks found themselves in a battle for a medal. Unfortunately, it was the wrong medal.

The Hawks played in the third-place bronze medal game and handily won that, 11-2, over the Saskatchewan entry.

However, the three previous round-robin games was what hurt Humber's pride the most.

The first game was played against the Mount Royal College Cougars.

The Cougars from Calgary, Alberta, were up 2-0 after the first period, but the Hawks mounted a comeback in the second with four straight goals. They fired 19 shots in the second at Mount Royal goaltender, Buddy Brazier. Humber netminder Mike Noonan faced only eight.

Humber was outscored two to one in the final period to make the game appear close, as the Hawks won, 5-4.

The second team in Humber's pool, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT), was a heartbreaking loss for the Hawks.

The host NAIT Ooks scored five power play goals en-route to an 8-3 victory.

The refereeing in this game was questionable as the game featured an Alberta official, Darren Loraas.

Humber's coach, Dana Shutt, was disturbed by this development.

"I've never heard of a national tournament where you get your own referee to ref your own game. That's never happened before and I've been here (the Nationals) four times," he said.

By the time NAIT had a 6-2 lead mid-way through the second period the Hawks were issued two power plays, while NAIT had six man advantage situations.

Loraas did, however, give NAIT six penalties and Humber only three in the second half of the game. But, it didn't matter as Humber had little chance of coming back.

Humber defenceman Ray DeSouza was very disappointed with the loss.

"I can accept losing when we lose to a better team. NAIT had everything going for them; the boards and the referee. When we tried to fight back we'd get a penalty," DeSouza said.

Humber goalie Dave Sharpe played well in this game as Humber was outshot 43-24.

The loss forced the Hawks to face the Alberta champions, Red Deer College Kings, to see who will play in the gold medal game.

The Kings had jumped out to a 4-0 lead by the middle of the second period before Humber could even put one on the board.

The game ended 6-2 for the Kings who eventually won the silver medal; losing 5-4 to NAIT in the final.

Hawk defenceman Scott Studley, said the weak OCAA may have cost the Hawks to the tournament.

"What really hurt us is the lack of competition in our league (OCAA)," the first-year blueliner said. "Red Deer, NAIT and Mount Royal, they play against each other all year, they know the style."

"I don't like to blame things on the refs, but I felt we did get stuck and the consensus in the dressing room is that we did get stuck from the refs pretty bad."

Another Hawk defenceman, Ken Rumble, agreed with Studley's statement on the lack of competition in Ontario.

"If we had the competition in our league as they (Alberta teams) had in theirs, it would make everyone a better player. We have a good team but we'd be so much better."

Humber winger, Bill Fordy, among others on his team, thought that this year's edition of the Humber hockey team was Ontario's best CCAA representative in a long time.

"We didn't win and I really can't see an Ontario team ever winning the Canadians until there is better competition."

"The team we had and we didn't win? I can't foresee any Ontario team winning."

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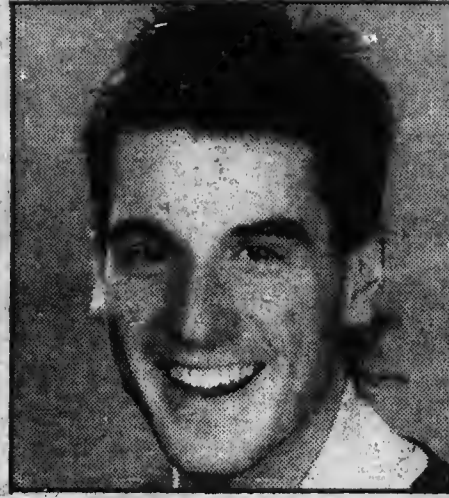
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Heath Tomlinson's

'In the locker room'



"Is it any wonder that the majority of pictures I came back with from Edmonton were out of focus?"

Sitting at the media table at last week's National Basketball Championships in Edmonton, was the last place I thought I'd find myself after we lost to Sheridan in the Ontario final.

But there I was, due to an untimely illness to Coven sports reporter Kevin Paterson.

Odd how your priorities change in the span of a week.

adversary

It was no longer important for me to be diving for a loose ball on the court. Instead, I found myself in a race to reach the phone when it rang before my journalistic partner-adversary (Mike Kirkey) could get to it.

As a player, I didn't qualify as a V.I.P., so the lounge of every tournament I've been at has been off limits.

Not this one! As a member of the media, the locks had been removed from the door.

Lots of sports conversation,

free food and an abundance of beverages were on tap, and I took full advantage of these journalistic perks.

beverages on tap

For the most part, I spent every intermission of every hockey game and the halftime of each basketball game in this room.

Is it any wonder that the majority of pictures I came back with from Edmonton were out of focus?

It was very difficult, as a player, to sit and watch the National basketball final eight performing, knowing that Humber should have been a part of it.

What made matters worse was Sheridan's poor performance on the court.

I was talking with NAIT's head coach, Dave Hoy, about the game to end all games. Of course I was referring to this year's Ontario final. But, at the same time, Sheridan was doing thier best on the court to make me look like a fool, losing to Nova Scotia.

The Bruins followed that game up with another dismal performance against Trinity Western from B.C., before barely saving face with a victory over Saskatchewan to capture seventh place.

It was the first time in the history of the CCAA basketball finals, that a team from Ontario finished out of the medal round.

The Ontario final which I had raved so much about, had suffered a black eye.

In all fairness to the Bruins' squad, they're talented, but young. They may have been caught up in the moment.

black eye

Although I think we'd have returned with a medal had we represented Ontario, I don't think it would have been gold.

The NAIT Ooks were the best team in the land and proved it on their home court.

Then again, we didn't get a chance to play them, so we'll never know, will we?



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