



Practice makes perfect

These students are among those preparing for the Humber Music Department's 20th anniversary evening to be held November 19th at the Phoenix Concert theatre.

SEE STORY ON PAGE 10

Alleged sexual assault a hoax

by Andrew Fratepietro

A reported sexual assault at Humber College's North campus has turned out to be false.

Metropolitan Toronto Police issued a press release on November 3, stating that all allegations made by a female Humber College student on October 30, were untrue.

The 18-year-old student told police last Friday that she had been accosted by a man at gunpoint in a Humber College parking lot at approximately 6 p.m. The woman told police she was forced into the adjoining ravine where she claimed she was sexually assaulted by the man for 10 minutes.

An investigation of the incident by the Metro Police Sexual Assault Squad resulted in the woman's confession that she had made the whole story up. Her name is being withheld by police.

"There is not a man with a gun," said Detective Wendy Leaver. "The campus can rest easy."

Leaver would not reveal why the woman fabricated the story, saying only that in a situation such as this, there are usually domestic problems involved.

Leaver said the Crown Attorney will decide whether to

charge the woman with public mischief, which is punishable by a maximum of five years in jail.

Humber College President Robert Gordon said he is unsure whether he will press charges on behalf of the school, or expel the

'The facts we had just weren't adding up - there were no witnesses, the story kept changing, there was no evidence.'

— Robert Gordon

"I don't want to be punitive but I'm a bit upset not only about the fear on campus but also about the very bad public relations this has generated for the college," said Gordon.

The alleged sexual assault attracted a lot of attention from the mainstream media. Gordon had

Crime Stopper notices describing the assault posted throughout the school, as is customary when a crime occurs on or near the campus.

The President said he was suspicious of the story from the start.

"The facts we had just weren't adding up - there were no witnesses, the story kept changing, there was no evidence," Gordon said.

His suspicions were confirmed by the police late Monday night. Gordon said that some good came out of the whole affair and said he is ultimately glad it turned out to be false.

"I see this as an opportunity, sort of a dress rehearsal. We took it seriously and thank God it wasn't."

Gordon said the security guard hired on Saturday to patrol the ravine and residence area from dusk to dawn will continue. The

college will consider further security measures discussed in a meeting with department heads on Monday.

'When you hear that there's a weapon involved it's very scary, especially with the kids here.'

— Daycare Supervisor

Gordon expressed concerns that staff and students are not as aware of security issues as they should be. He is considering instituting an educational program about security issues which would be addressed in Human Studies classes, so as to reach virtually every member of the college.

One area of the college that was particularly affected by Friday's hoax was the Humber College Daycare, which is only a

few meters from where the sexual assault had supposedly taken place. Daycare supervisor, Bridget Woodcock, said that staff members were very shaken up by the incident, and some even felt guilty because they hadn't heard anything. She said it was frustrating to find out the fear generated was a result of a hoax, but it has made the college more aware of how isolated the daycare is from the rest of the school.

"Increasing lighting and installing emergency boxes in the daycare parking lot would include us more in Humber College's whole security (set up)," said Woodcock.

She said parents of children in the daycare were very concerned about the assault. "When you hear that there's a weapon involved it's very scary, especially with the kids here," she continued. Woodcock said none of the parents had expressed a desire to withdraw their children from the daycare, which has 58 children enrolled.

Last year a Humber student was choked and sexually assaulted at gunpoint behind the student residence. Police later charged someone in that assault and he is currently in jail awaiting trial for that and a dozen other offences, including murder.

Suspect sought in student slashing

by Sean Garrett

Police have no suspects in the slashing of a Humber student which occurred on October 30.

A male student, who requested anonymity, was assaulted at knife-point in

front of Etobicoke General Hospital. A press release by the college said the student was allegedly attacked at approximately 2:15 a.m. He went to hospital for treatment of minor cuts.

"I don't know many details, but apparently the man was

walking in front of the Etobicoke General Hospital and was accosted by someone who, I guess, wanted to rob him," said President Robert Gordon. "He (the attacker) slashed him a little bit, but there was no penetration."

NEWS

President Robert Gordon appointed to U.S.-based think tank.

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More males than ever enrolled in Humber's Nursing program.

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The British are coming: Three new bands invade Canadian club scene.

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Don't be duped by posters like this pitching false promises.

Beware of job scams that prey on students

by Debbie Jenkins

Every pillar and post along the bus route from Humber College to Wilson subway station has been covered with advertisements offering employment opportunities.

Posters claim "an obscene amount of money can be earned by monitoring a computer from home" and "part-time unskilled labor pays a guaranteed weekly income of up to \$900."

Job applicants who call Vista Work Venture for details are charged \$2 per minute, five minutes minimum, to listen to one of the company's taped information packages.

The posters state that any long distance charges will be refunded if an applicant is not accepted. But a \$12 fee, which is \$2 more than the minimum charge, shows up on the applicant's phone bill. It's not a long

distance charge, it's payment forwarded to Vista Gold Credit Card Inc., for the purchase of information.

"We always say, watch out when things sound too good to be true," said Brenda Pellicier of the provincial government's Consumer Service Bureau. "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

"Technically, it's legal and there's no specific consumer law to protect anyone from losing their money," said Pellicier.

She said these types of schemes usually appear during tough times.

"Sophisticated techniques are used to target people who have become a little desperate," she said.

Pellicier warns that when a potential employer asks for money up front, a warning signal should go off.

"The buyer must beware," Pellicier said.

The purchased information

invites job-seekers to help put up other posters and solicit more callers by sending computerized telephone messages.

Before doing so, an employment application must be submitted at an additional cost of \$64.

Paul Tuz, president of Toronto's Better Business Bureau, said no one is ever offered any work.

"It's grim, it's sad, and it's certainly repugnant to profit from the unemployed," he said.

The owner of Vista is Marvin Fine, who last year publicized a credit card on television.

People who could not obtain credit elsewhere were charged \$76 and sent a Vista card.

However, the card was only useful when ordering merchandise from Marvin Fine's own catalogue.

Fine was recently tracked down by City TV's consumer reporter

Peter Silverman but refused to answer questions.

Silverman alerted his viewers to the hazards of responding to the "976" numbers listed in Fine's fax messages and newspaper ads, which bear different company names.

Vista Work Venture's ads do not display a "976" number but instead a local exchange which is part of a free long-distance dialing network.

Applicants are offered a \$1,000 shopping spree as incentive to "call today, participate and meet our quota."

Items such as mink coats and diamond watches are available from Fine's colored catalogue.

Advice to Humber's cash-poor students can be found within one of Vista's own messages: "If you have spare time on your hands ... feel free to pass this information on to your friends or relatives."

Stalled ambulance internship worries grads

by Alan Swinton

Roughly 50 ambulance services students have been left in the cold after the Metro Department of Ambulance Services (Metro DAS) cancelled internships.

The move jeopardizes graduation for students because they can't complete the required 400 hours of internship.

"We can't graduate without those 400 hours and if they (the program) can't place us, we can't ride and if we can't ride, it's almost like our program has been stalled," said ambulance services student Michelle Hall.

Hall said the high school co-op

program that sent her to work in a hospital was the key to getting her into Humber.

The cancellation follows a recent policy added to the Workers' Compensation Act. The policy makes the employer of the intern pay the student's Workers' Compensation fees. Metro DAS has refused to pay the costs.

The policy, which began September 1, expires after December 31, 1992. After this date a finalized policy will be adopted.

Humber's Health Sciences Department was informed of the decision on Tuesday, October 27, one week before ambulance internships usually begin.

The move has left half of the ambulance students eligible for internship with no ambulance to ride in.

Ambulance Services Coordinator Doug Leonard explained that before the amendment, employers were not obligated to pay into Workers' Compensation.

"A field placement was considered to be part of the program," said Leonard.

Despite the situation, Leonard is confident the problem will be resolved.

"Our administration is well aware of the problems," said Leonard. "and I know that they've been working and working quite vigorously to try

to get things resolved."

Dean of Health Sciences, Anne Bender, said that despite the added expense of the policy, student internships are still a great benefit to all parties involved. She said it benefits the students to receive practical knowledge, as well as ambulance services in order to help train and evaluate future employees on the job. Bender said she is confident the

problem can be worked out.

"We as a college need to go to Metro Toronto Ambulance and talk to them. What are some of the things they can do despite this? What are the things we can do differently and haven't tried before?" said Bender.

She said she thought it was unnecessary to cut anything out of the program and believes that the decision was a hasty reaction.



DIAL 911-INTERN — Ambulance Services internships have been cancelled leaving students stuck in neutral.

Entrance Scholarships

The Awards Office wishes to thank all first year students, who applied for Entrance Scholarships, for your interest in the College's Scholarship program.

The winners have been chosen and notified. Unsuccessful applicants who

would like a letter of response can contact the Awards Office,

after November 9.

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ANOTHER ACT OF **sac**

The Vote is in! It's Squee in the think tank

by Tamara de la Vega

Humber College President Dr. Robert Gordon has been elected president of a U.S.-based think tank.

The League for Innovation was created in 1968 and its membership, by invitation only, is drawn from 18 community colleges throughout North America. Humber, a member since 1983, is the only Canadian College represented.

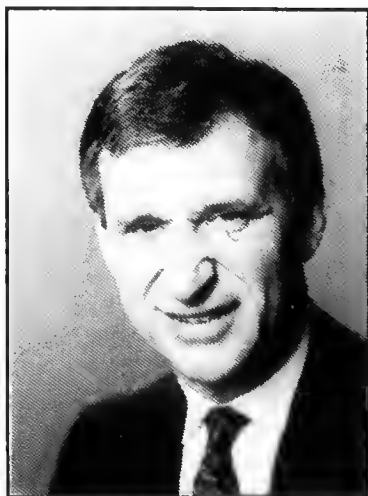
"We're all in it together, it's an honour to share your secrets because we're all working in different geographical arenas," said Gordon, who will be serving a one year term effective January 1993.

"If we want information on any topic — you just have to send a fax and within two or three days, back come 17 answers," he said.

Staff from the different colleges compile information on subjects of concern and share solutions. Members pay an annual fee of approximately \$4,000, but of the funding for the projects created by the League is obtained through corporations like AT&T, Esso Education Foundation, IBM Corporation, W.K. Kellogg Foundation etc.

"The League for Innovation is a group of colleges that 25 years ago banded together to share ideas and practice what they preach, which is new ways of doing things, so its a league for innovation," said Gordon. "[But] you have to maintain a certain standard of activity and participation at a high level in order to retain your membership."

League members must show: institutional excellence, innovative and experimental programs, institutional stability, a high quality of resources to share with member colleges, a high quality of leadership, and national or state recognition that the institute meets these requirements.



Humber College President: Robert "Squee" Gordon

PR Students raise record bucks

By second day, students collected \$20,000 and counting...

by Tracy Bailey

Humber established a new North American record by raising funds for the United Way, according to Fred Proia, public relations (PR) student and publicity director for the campaign.

The goal was to raise \$30,000 during the United Way campaign. By the end of the second day of fundraising, Humber's second-year PR students had raised \$20,000.

"Thanks to Humber students, we will surpass the old record of \$31,058.21 (set in 1990 by Humber College)," said Carolyn Gibb, chairperson for the Humber College Student United Way Campaign.

United Way Week officially wrapped up on Friday Oct. 30. The event kicked off Monday, Oct. 26 with a few words from SAC president Dave Thompson.

"How about those Jays?" said Thompson to a small, but enthusiastic crowd.

Acting as the first target for

the sponge throw. Thompson waited as Gibb and SAC vice president, Dennis Hancock prepared to throw their best shots. Needless to say, Thompson was soaked.

This kicked off the casino and carnival that continued on throughout the week in the Student Centre.

A charity auction was held later that Monday at the student residence in the overflow lounge. The 135 donated items showed that many retailers were willing to part with a few items in order to show their support for a good cause.

Mr. Christie Snack Packs, or as the auctioneer called them "poverty packs for students in residence" were auctioned, in addition to passes to Yuk Yuk's, day passes to Talisman Ski Resort, tickets for the Toronto Symphony, a white water rafting trip and much more.

The following Tuesday evening many Humber students came out to J.J. Muggs in the

Woodbine Centre to sing their hearts out at the Karaoke night. J.J. Muggs donated their services as did Star Attraction Entertainment Karaoke Sing-Along Specialists, whose services for an evening can cost \$700.

"A lot of time went into it. It was a long process. We were very fortunate that Star Attraction could put on this event. They donated their time, talent and expertise," said Liz Christie, Public Relations student and one of the coordinators for Karaoke night.

New versions of American Pie by Don McLean, Like A Virgin, by Madonna, Celebration, by Kool and The Gang and many others were heard that night.

One of the more popular songs of the evening was We Are The Champions, by Queen. Students were doing the Chop as the chorus was sung, proving Blue Jay fever is still going strong.

"It turned out a lot better than we thought," said Darlene Norris, public relations student and coor-

dinator for Tuesday night's event.

Another successful event raised just over \$1,000 according to Janice Lauzon, public relation student and coordinator for comedy night in Caps.

There were seven comedians Wednesday, all from Yuk Yuk's. Humber's own, Fred Proia publicity director, was also featured that evening.

In return for their time, Wednesday night's comedy show acted as an audition for possible new line up of acts for Humber. As of yet, Caps has no comedians lined up for its comedy monthly comedy nights, starting in January.

Labatts donated a brown Genuine Draft leather jacket to be raffled off. Students could buy a ticket for \$1 or seven for \$5. The jacket, valued at \$500, was won by public relations student, Darlene Norris.

At the end of the show, Gibb announced that \$25,000 had been raised for the United Way.

Walk Home program up and running Fall semester sees a big increase in number of volunteers

by Amie Heaslip

The Residence Walk Home service is officially underway with 28 volunteers this year.

This is a significant increase from last year, due to increased awareness about the program through flyers in residence.

"[The program] is run on a strictly volunteer basis by students living in residence for students living in residence," said Residence Activity Coordinator, Annette Atkinson.

Atkinson described how the program works: If someone in residence wishes to be walked to or from somewhere, the student should contact the front desk. The two students on call will go to the front desk and pick up a flashlight and an armband. Taking their I.D. with them they will go meet the person or walk them where they want to go.

"The armbands are there so that if someone is walking back to residence and wants to walk with them they can join the group, so that the volunteers can be identified," said Atkinson.

The volunteers will be required to be on call once a week for a period of time which has already been decided on by each individual. Other volunteers have signed up for the call-in list. "They can call me anytime if there is nobody else available," explained Lesley Knights, a walk home volunteer.

Knights joined the walk home program because she is expecting to use the program herself.

"I'm pretty sure I will have to walk to the bus stop or over to the hospital early in the morning for clinical and I figured if I were going to use it, it would only be fair of me to give back to the program what I got out of it," Knights said.

The walk home program, now in its third year, has been well publicized in residence in its quest to secure the services of volunteers.

"I found out about it through advertisements throughout residence and on the residence happenings board in the lobby," Knights said.

It is expected that the demand for the program will remain constant.

Earlier in the year, the escort service at North Campus was cut for lack of use.

Future move for Equine Centre part of Humber's 'master plan'

by Marg Land

Humber's equine program could be in danger unless they find greener pastures.

Michael Lancelotte, the associate Dean of Travel and Tourism, said there is a possibility that the equine program at Humber could be cancelled unless a new location off campus and adequate funding to finance the move are found.

"The biggest problem is capital," said Lancelotte. "The recession is hitting both government and the (horse) industry itself. There isn't money there to build a new facility."

Carl Eriksen, Dean of Applied and Creative Arts said Humber College would need between \$2 million and \$4 million to finance a new equine centre off campus.

"That's the problem," Eriksen said. "No one these days has any money."

Eriksen explained that the equine centre is to be moved off campus and the demonstration gardens moved into the arboretum as part of a "master plan" approved by Humber College's

Board of Governors. Eriksen also said that according to the plan, the program moves are necessary to clear the land for buildings to be owned privately or by the college itself.

Lancelotte said the equine centre move might be best for the college due to security problems with the facility.

"There are security problems ... vandalism," Lancelotte said. "Horses have gotten out because of vandalism and they get into the local subdivision. If they get on the highway ... then we have a real problem."

Lancelotte said the college has been looking at three main areas where the equine centre could be moved to: land owned by the college near Schomberg, land adjacent to the Woodbine Racetrack to be leased from the Ontario Jockey Club, and the vacant equine facility at Seneca College.

According to Lancelotte, the equine program has suffered "no decline in enrolment." As of this fall, the program enrolled 62 first-year students and 33 second-year students.

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President Clinton

After 12 years of Republican rule, the American people have elected their first Democratic president since Jimmy Carter.

Bill Clinton, the 42nd president of the United States, ushers in a new era of liberalism. The man labeled 'Slick Willy' by the American press outlasted President George Bush, and the diminutive Ross Perot, winning by a margin of 43 per cent.

Clinton's victory will raise a lot of questions in the minds of Canadians. The issue of character - namely allegations of extramarital affairs and draft dodging - have many Canadians wondering which Bill Clinton they will be dealing with. A confident and self-assured leader, or a man who cannot decide where he stands on the major issues. Remember: he didn't inhale.

Every action by the United States invariably affects Canada. Due to the large amount of American investment in Canada, we are inexorably linked to our neighbours to the south. If they fall into a recession, so do we. If their dollar plunges, so does ours. They are our largest trading partner.

During his campaign, Clinton's stance on foreign policy was vague, but it promised to have an effect on us.

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), an agreement between Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, was barely touched on during the campaign, but Clinton did voice some displeasure with some aspects of the deal. Assuming he keeps his promise, NAFTA will undergo some form of change.

Clinton, a red-white-and-blue-blooded protectionist American, wants the deal renegotiated to protect American jobs. He says he thinks jobs will flow south of the U.S. border to Mexico because of that country's cheap labour and a lack of concern for the environment. This is an admirable goal for someone in charge of the well-being of his country.

But, how will this affect Canada? The last Free Trade agreement implemented by the Republicans in 1989 was designed to protect Canadian interests and make trade fairer between the U.S. and Canada.

The results of the deal were obvious. Many companies fled to the US where labor is cheaper. This puts many Canadians out of work. The new NAFTA deal is an improvement on the 1989 deal with Canada's interests better protected. If Clinton changes the deal to suit America's interests, can Canada expect the same privileges that the current deal has?

Time will only tell where Clinton stands on trade. As the saying goes, "It is better to be eaten by a fox you know, than by a wolf you don't know."

Students suffer

One of the main advantages of the college system over universities is its ability to give students that practical edge.

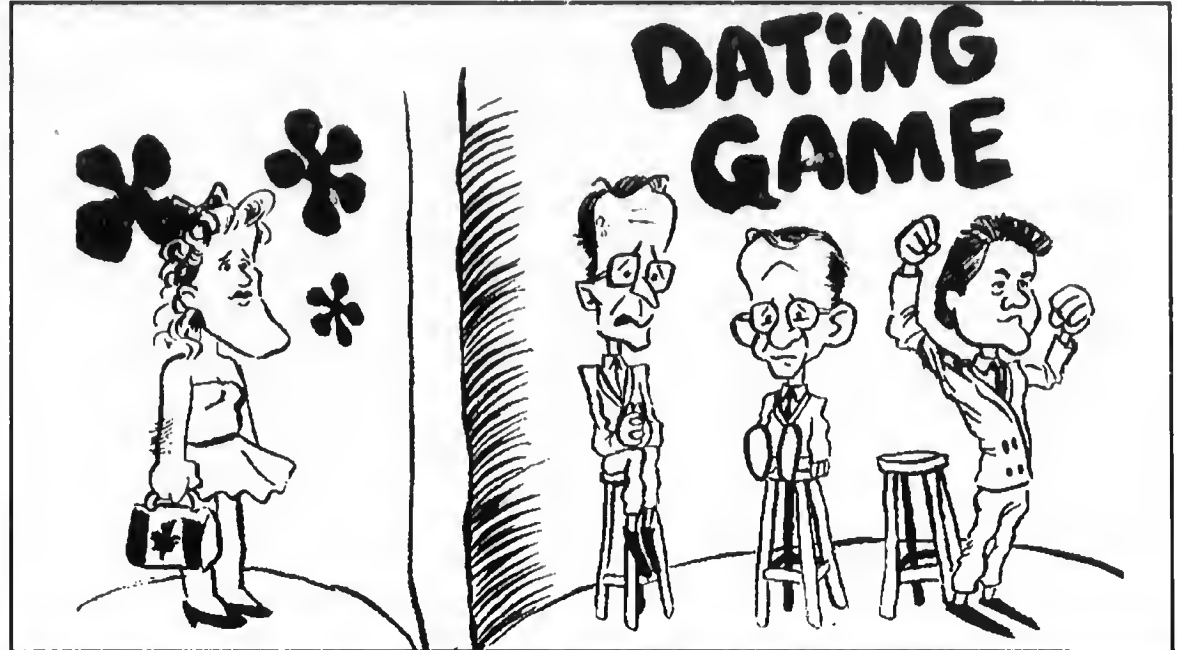
When the Metro Department of Ambulance Services refused to pay added liability fees for interning students who work with them, they in effect cut off the one thing today's students need more than anything: experience.

It's hard enough to get a job after graduation, but with a resume that is shamefully bare, the search for a job can be discouraging, disheartening, and unfruitful.

The worst part, in the case of the ambulance service students at Humber, is that they are not dealing with a bunch of old-timers and union hacks blocking the doorway for them, they are up against something much more trivial: money.

It just seems a waste that the victims of some unfortunate reshuffling of insurance policies - namely the Worker's Compensation Board decision to raise student liabilities - are people who are being trained to save lives.

No one wants to pay the added fees. It's a real shame, because everybody loses: the students who planned on putting in 400 hours of training; the Metro DAS who will have a real problem training rookie drivers; and the people who dial 911.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Living on the edge in war-torn Croatia

Erica Zlomislic is a former Humber journalism student with family in Croatia. Erica returned to her homeland to visit family. The following is a postcard she sent Humber describing life as a freelance journalist in war-torn Croatia.

I've been working as a translator guide in Croatia and Bosnia - Hercegovina. It's been an incredible experience for me. I've worked with ITV, The Guardian and Le Figaro to name a few.

I'm still doing my own photography and writing. It's been an extremely rewarding experience thus far, but also emotionally draining.

I think the hardest thing for me is not the sound of shelling, but rather the human suffering and cultural genocide. Northern Bosnia is an SOS situation. Half a million people will die of exposure before the winter. I hope Toronto is still seeing the news coverage.

Erica Zlomislic

The editorial staff at Coven is beginning to think that the populus of Humber has no pulse. Don't sit back and let life pass you by. If you see something within our pages or around the college that irritates you, then we want to hear from you. Send your beefs, complaints, and praise to room L231.

CHEERS✓ AND JEERSX

JEERSX

To the Metro Department of Ambulance Services for kicking Humber students in the head by halting their internships because they're too cheap to pay Workers' Compensation.

JEERSX

To Vista Work Ventures for ripping off the unemployed in a job scam that promises big bucks but fails to deliver.

CHEERS✓

To Humber President Gordon for being elected top honcho at a US-based think tank called The League for Innovation.

CHEERS✓

To Humber's PR students for their record breaking fund raising efforts for the United Way. Over \$30,000 is expected to be raised.

feedback

Do you agree with the work to rule police action?



Curtis Manswell
Architecture

"They should write paperwork for drawing their gun. There's no need for them to draw their guns unless it's a serious situation."



Lisa Parsons
Graphic design

"Yes, they're making a statement to the government that paperwork isn't necessary when you're in a life-threatening situation."



Dave Gal
Graphic design

"Yes, I think that they shouldn't have to worry about the kind of paperwork they should have to write to save someone's life."



Gary Brown
Hospitality

"They should not have to go through all this bull. There are a lot of good cops, and a lot of creeps out there. If they pull their gun, it's probably because they have to."

STOP THE PRESS

Even the wrong have rights Don't deport flawed ideas

by Dean J. Brown

The freedom of the press is vital to an open democratic society. It is heralded as a right within western countries, and is entrenched in their constitutions.

In Canada, citizens are given this right, and the right to freedom of expression through the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Recently we have learned that a visitor, British author David Irving, has been asked to leave Canada for saying that the death toll of 6 million Jews in the Holocaust was exaggerated. He also believes that the Auschwitz gas chambers were built after World War 2 as a tourist attraction.

Has Irving's right to the freedom of speech been abused? Some would give a resounding No to that question. Others, like myself, really wonder.

I am disgusted by his beliefs, and his use of lies to promote Nazism is absolutely reprehensible. B'nai Brith are obviously more disgusted and want him to leave the country. In Germany, of all places, he was convicted of making statements that were "insulting to the memory of the dead." After Canadian immigration officials ordered him expelled, the United States refused him entry into Niagara Falls.

Internationally, he seems to be regarded as an unwanted person, and everybody is hoping that some other country will take care of Mr. Irving. What a horrible situation to be in. Out of sheer human compassion, I pity him.

It is amazing how much trouble someone can get into when they open their mouths. In the Bible (James 3:8), it says that "...no one can tame the tongue. It is a restless evil, full of deadly poison." Interesting. It is remarkable how western world governments have tried to tame tongues. True, the tongue can be used to destroy, but is also an effective tool to stop someone from committing suicide at 3 a.m., after an urgent call to a hotline.

Whatever happened to the belief that "I may disagree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it?" I believe that ANYONE should be able to talk about ANY subject, regardless of whether they use truth or fiction to substantiate their position. I may disagree with them, and hate the lies they use, but I will NOT stop them from speaking, regardless of the format. Censorship is wrong, no matter how you slice it.

By attempting to cart Mr. Irving off to other countries, and thereby notifying the media of him and his views, he has gained more attention than he would have gained otherwise. If the government had ignored him, and let him speak as they should have, few would have known about him, and he would have probably drifted off into obscurity.

The Canadian government will have set a dangerous precedent if they finally do deport him back to Britain. Who will be the next person unable to voice an opinion?

Of course the government got lucky with this one. He is a foreign national after all, and the solution of deportation is easy. What does Canada do with its own citizens though? Will they decide to jail such people as this? How far will it go?

Violence against women The male point of view

by Paul Briggs

Last Saturday, a group named 'Men Walking Against Male Violence' embarked on a journey.

On the surface, the journey is simple. The group of men are walking from Toronto to Ottawa, hoping to attract the attention and commitment of young men along the way.

Underneath the surface, the journey is much more complicated, touching upon the moral fibers of our society.

Violence against women, whether it be wife abuse or sexual assault, has come into focus in recent years. In spite of public condemnation and possible incarceration of the offenders, the levels of violent acts remain high — higher than most women feel comfortable with.

As a male, I will not try to speculate as to discomfort levels of women.

I will not try to relate to a woman's fear when she walks through the streets alone at night.

And I will not pretend to understand what goes through a woman's mind when she's alone at a bus stop, and a strange man approaches.

I will, however, speak for the majority of men when I say, "don't condemn us all for the acts of a violent minority."

I've heard it said that, "all men

are potential rapists." It is an angry, accusatory statement not based on reality and perpetuated by paranoid radicals.

Stereotyping all men as violent and abusive is unfair. Generalizing from the actions of a few is wrong.

I realize women's groups must preach "over protectionism" to safeguard themselves. They cannot ignore the possible risks of confronting a man with evil intentions.

But it must stop at that, and not carry on to everyday interaction with men.

It is frustrating and uncomfortable talking to a woman when seeing her discomfort and fear of "what might happen."

What hangs over the conversation, seriously impairs communication between the sexes — and that is where the root of the problem lies.

Communication between the sexes is vital in working toward lessening the problem. If both sexes work together, we can remove violence against women from the list of society's blemishes.

Establishing effective communication is easier said than done — especially when dealing with such a combative subject.

The communication barrier must be overcome. It won't be easy — but then again, what problem worth solving is ever

easy.

We are already on the road to better, more effective communication.

It is encouraging to see groups of men joining the ranks of women's groups in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

Men are coming to the realization that the problem is theirs, as well as women's.

Gone are the days when women had to deal with the problem alone. However, there still remains a silent majority of men who view the problem as somebody else's.

Then there is the minority of men who treat the issue as a joke. As 'Men Walking Against Male Violence' walked through the streets of Toronto, rude and insulting comments could be heard from onlookers.

One such remark, in reaction to a sign reading 'Stop the Pain', questioned (in jest?) if it referred to a woman's monthly period.

Examples such as this indicate we still have a distance to travel.

The majority of men who do not sympathize must open up the lines of communication with women and take an active role.

A good start came last Saturday when 'Men Walking Against Male Violence' started down the long road to Ottawa and the bumpy road to reducing violence against women.

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS CALENDAR

A guide to upcoming events in Toronto colleges and universities

Ryerson

The Ryerson Rams will face-off against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues on Friday, Nov. 5, at St. Michaels Arena. Saturday they meet the York Yeomen at the same time and place.

York

The York Excalibur reports that York is going to be cutting enrolment next year by 1000 students, due to over-enrolment last year. Winter to summer programs may be cut. The York Senate, an elected student government has announced a tribute to the women murdered at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique in 1989. Classes will be cancelled from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on December 4. Events will be held all day in the student centre.

Sheridan

Sheridan will be holding a pub night on November 5. On November 9, Stevie Stam and Mike Mandell will be performing in the evening at "The Cage" in the campus student centre. Sheridan's Brampton and Oakville campuses will be holding Santa Claus Parades on November 21 and 22. November 24 is Comedy night at The Cage. A. J. Janal will be performing. On the 25th of November, comedian Glen Ottavay will come to Sheridan for a daytime performance. Bill Kennedy will give a business lecture on the 25th, as well. Sheridan will have a Christmas tree lighting ceremony which will take place on the 25th, too. The tree ceremony will launch a food drive and a toy drive to generate some Christmas charity. On November 27 Sheridan will be represented at Lulu's in Kitchener in the Lulu's mascot competition. Humber's mascot Harley Hawk was last year's champion.



COMING UP IN THE SPECIAL SECTION...

Next week COVEN will be featuring stories that will give students a complete look at student government at Humber College. The Students' Association Council (SAC), Students' Athletics Association (SAA), and the Residence Life Council (RLC) will all be profiled. We hope to give students an overall picture of the organizations that are in power, and how they affect students lives.

Poor attendance by Lakeshore volunteers

by Helen Zappolino

Representatives for the organizations present at Lakeshore campus' volunteer job fair were left sitting idle after a modest response on October 28.

Seven different organizations had booths at the fair packed with information volunteering opportunities, but under 20 students attended.

The Lakeshore Area Multi-Services Project (LAMP), an organization which offers health, recreational and educational services to the Lakeshore community was one group at the fair.

Daniel McSweeney, a health promoter from LAMP said the response to the fair is not important. "We're trying to get people to know that LAMP exists and find out what it's all about."

Jill Uhrich, literacy coordinator of LAMP said students are asked to commit one year to helping adults with reading disabilities.

"There's a few that commit, but it's too long a commitment for most students," said Uhrich.

Deborah Townsend from the Heart and Stroke Foundation was interested in signing up students on a short term basis. "What we're looking for is three types of volunteers. The first kind is office help," explained Townsend, "the second type fundraising helpers, and the third kind is the special events helpers."

Driven a Mustang lately?

by Robb Stewart

Two Ford Mustangs were reported stolen from Humber last week and police say someone may be collecting them.

"Dozens (of cars) are stolen each day," said 23 Division Detective Sim, but "it looks like someone's collecting these (Mustangs)."

Both cars were 1991 Ford Mustangs with high performance five litre engines. The first car disappeared from Humber's parking lot on October 27 during the evening and the second went missing during the day on October 29.

Sim said, "You get people who know specifically how to break into a model of vehicle and they'll take it to a 'chop-shop' ...

and take them apart in very short time."

Four Mustangs have been reported stolen from Humber's North Campus parking lots this year.

Kevin Adams of Humber's Computer User Services reported his 1992 Mustang stolen on September 15, one night after a similar car disappeared from Humber.

"My car was recovered and after \$8,000 in repairs is as good as new," said Adams. "It's not just a specific make and model, but a specific year and if you have this car you should be worried."

According to Detective Tinney of Metro's Auto Squad, automobile thefts in 1991 were up 35 per cent from 1990. This year in

Metro auto thefts are already 30 per cent greater than last year.

"At the current trend, we're going to hit 13,000 stolen cars in Metropolitan Toronto this year," said Tinney. "Twenty-five per cent of stolen cars have the keys left in them."

Tinney said most cars are recovered within 48 hours, since most are taken by joy-riders.

The Vehicle Information Centre of Canada lists 1991/92 high performance Mustangs as having the highest number of comprehensive insurance claims for theft and vandalism.

The centre said Mustangs are desirable because of the sporty engine.

Humber Security will soon be posting warnings to owners of Ford Mustangs.

Growing pharmacy positions

by Dorothy Kosinski

There may be a wider variety of choices in employment for students in the Pharmacy Assistant program in the near future.

The program is planning a pilot project that would increase hands-on experience by sending students to pharmaceutical companies.

"We see a whole slew of possibilities for pharmacy technicians," said Margaret Woodruff pharmacy assistant instructor.

Pharmacy students now do two field placements — three weeks at a community pharmacy and an additional three weeks at a hospital pharmacy. Woodruff said if this pilot project is added to the

program, the students could have larger choices of where to work.

"With the economy being the way it is ... and with increased competition in our program ... we thought there may be a problem with placement spots in the future," said Woodruff.

Additional placements at pharmaceutical companies would mean students would have wider opportunities for jobs in such areas as pharmaceutical sales and administrative record-keeping.

"We're trying to make the pharmaceutical companies aware that they could take away some of the responsibilities from (doctors or pharmacists) and give them to a technician," said Woodruff.

The project is still in the pilot

stage because the division is investigating what exactly students would be doing at their placements.

"The support from the industry has been very positive," said Ken Harrison, chairman, Allied and Community Health Department.

Although no company names have been given, Harrison confirmed that a number of companies were contacted.

"Given the current state of affairs in our health care profession, I give credit to the faculty in the program for considering these new opportunities," said Harrison.

"We're trying to position ourselves so that we can best meet those challenges that occur."

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Students can leave school to work and travel abroad

by Michelle Allard

It's that time of year again when the unfinished essay is calling your name, but you're too busy dreaming of faraway places.

Mid-term is typically the time when students consider taking a break from their studies to do some travelling. Right now, many students who will graduate in April are probably contemplating seeing the world before they settle into their career. Maybe you are one of them.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Humber students will get a chance to take a closer look at just a few of the slightly off-beat travel options available to them.

The Intercultural Centre has invited several organizations to the North Campus to provide information to students about their programs.

Last year, the event was held in March but Dalcyce Newby, the coordinator of the Intercultural Centre, said that she decided to hold the event in November this year so that students would have a better chance at meeting the different programs' application deadlines.

One of the visiting organizations will be the Student Work Abroad Program, (SWAP), which offers students the chance to combine work and travel while abroad. Canada World Youth and Canadian Crossroads International will also be on hand to give students the opportunity to volunteer on overseas development program.

Most of these programs allow participants a better chance of learning about the culture of the host country than they would

have travelling independently.

Newby said she is "not advocating" the use of these services, but said this event gives students an indication of what is out there for them. "Usually, with these types of programs you are working with individuals from that country, as opposed to just going and lying on a beach someplace," Newby said.

The chance to turn their vacation into a learning experience is appealing to many students. In today's economic climate many graduating students are choosing travel over the gloomy job search awaiting them.

Margaret Antonides, placement officer at the Career Service Centre, says travel is a good idea for students.

"If you can afford to (travel) and you have the time, I recommend it strongly," she said. She said the experience may even help you later in that job search.

Travel experience included on a resume can indicate different things to an employer, Antonides said, including strong communication skills, flexibility, a willingness to take chances, and an openness to diverse cultures. In short, travel experience translates into "life" experience.

Employers look at travel in a positive way, she said. But she cautions, "If you just go to one place and sit on a beach for six months, that's not a learning experience."

When incorporating travel into a resume, students should give a bit of detail. Backpacking alone through Europe is a lot different than being part of an organized tour.

"If you went to school, had a

part-time job and still could afford to travel, somehow that should be identified in your resume," said Antonides. She said such experience "would always go at the end of your resume where you would put personal information like interests and hobbies."

"Most employers are like you and I," she said. "They've travelled themselves."

And most people agree with the old cliché — travel broadens the mind.

"When anyone comes back from travelling, they have a totally different outlook and different priorities," Antonides said.

Lina Chen, a Humber business administration student, agrees. She recently spent nine months touring Europe, Asia and Australia by herself, and says she came back a changed person.

"I'm not as materialistic as I once was," she said. "I really appreciate what we have here."

Chen recommends taking the time to see the world if you can afford it. But she admits, "It takes a lot of guts to go out on your own."

There are many different ways to make travel a learning experience. Most agree the form of travel depends on the person.

Whether you're working, volunteering, or just seeing the sights while you're abroad, you can still consider it part of your "education".

Representatives from organizations dealing with students travelling and working abroad will be in the Lecture Theatre Concourse near Swirls between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 10.



ALLISON JENNER

Wine and chips — Computer club members get together to schmooze, booze, and make contacts for their future careers.

Club opens doors to jobs

by Sean Garrett

The Canadian Information Processing Society (CIPS) is a computer student's best ticket at getting hired after graduation, according to the Humber chapter's co-chair.

"This (club) is just an excellent way to get your foot in the door," said co-chair Gord Jennings.

"I was on a co-op term last summer and I found, by observation, that it's not so much what you know — what you learn in college — but who you know," he said.

The former Humber Info Processing Society changed its name after business students Jennings and Brent Anderson petitioned David Woodburn, the Toronto Chapter president.

Club membership is free, although a \$60 fee entitles members to off-campus CIPS functions like dinner meetings, where students can network with poten-

tial employers. Jennings said an extensive directory also gives them access to corporations nation-wide.

At the North Campus, CIPS unofficially acts as a liaison to improve communications between the computer faculty and the student body. It also presents on-campus speeches by representatives from such firms as Hewlett Packard and Microsoft.

"We've now a link to (computer) organizations throughout Canada," Jennings said, "which allows us as students the ability to bring in more of the outside world. Our theme is bringing the real world into the college."

Jennings is also planning a Career Day and a possible computer bulletin board for students at the North Campus. In the interim, he hopes to bridge gaps between first-year and senior student members with a "social night" where they can get together and talk shop.

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Stressing out at Humber

Counselling and foam bricks for burned-out students

by Susan Magill

Stress management is taught at Humber through Study Skills classes at the request of an instructor or course co-ordinator. You may also learn to deal with stress through personal interaction with a counsellor.

Stress lectures or workshops have been made available but Martin Pieke, co-ordinator of the counselling department said, "It's never brought on many people and it has been discontinued. We are now offering it through divisions and personal counselling."

Some students may feel intimidated by personal one-on-one counselling. There is also the issue of appointments. What if you are at the end of your rope and the next available appointment is some time next week? What do you do until then?

Dr. Larry Richard, of Humber's counselling department, wrote The Anti-Stress Book for Humber students. He suggests that sharing your feelings with someone is often the best medicine to relieve stress. He adds that you should take regular relaxation breaks because situations often seem impossible when you are stressed, and everything is easier when you are calm and relaxed.

Humber offers personal counselling but Pieke is aware that some students may be intimidated by this form of counselling.

"People may not automatically come in for personal counselling and some may come and some won't," Pieke said. It's difficult for counsellors to tell how many students are not coming in, he said. "Eventually there is a possibility we may try to establish something in the peer services area."

Some colleges and universities

"We regret that we have such little space to do these kinds of things, but a stress hour might be a good thing."

like Seneca and the University of Toronto offer workshops and lectures on stress management. These workshops, however, are two hours long each week for a month so some students may feel that they cannot afford the time.

Some schools offer a more casual approach. The University of British Columbia and Algonquin College offer a 'stress room', where students can visit on a daily basis. The room offers an escape from escalating stress as well as peer counselling.

If a student is just seconds away from strangling his or her teacher, the stress room is a place to go and cool down. At some

schools, students can throw some foam bricks, toss some velcro darts, hit that bean bag or just talk to someone to let off steam. Peer counsellors are available for consultation.

Dave Thompson, SAC president, said a stress room would be good for students. "We should see about something like that. It's a great idea. A lot of people would use it."

Pieke, co-ordinator of Humber's counselling department, said he is open to suggestions from students who may have ideas or input to make stress counselling more comfortable and approachable.

Space is short at the north campus and both Pieke and Thompson agree that finding a room to use may be the most difficult task. Thompson suggests that the Clubs' Office may be used at certain times of the day as a stress room.

"We regret that we have such little space to do these kinds of things, but a stress hour might be a good thing," he said.

Counsellors are booked in advance right now and, if any action is taken by the counselling office, it may take awhile. The idea will have to be a joint effort by counselling and SAC.

SAC is prepared to work on a stress room if students show interest in it.

Male breakthrough in nursing program

by Marg Land

The nursing program at Humber is taking a decidedly masculine turn in its student body, according to a 1991 freshman nursing survey.

Last year's poll, conducted among 220 of the 260 first-year nursing students, showed that 10 per cent of all freshman nursing students were male.

According to Nursing Co-ordinator Trudy Deacon, the nursing program does "see an increase (in male nursing students) every year."

Many of these male students are moving toward careers that were traditionally dominated by women in hopes of increased opportunities for job placements.

Ansar Rahaman, a male first-year nursing student, believes that men stand a better chance of being placed in nursing jobs than women.

"There's a lot of opportunity for males to succeed where females haven't," Rahaman said.

"Males are more dominant now in the field. If 20 females graduate and only two males, hospitals will take the two males first over the 20 females, no matter what their average is, just because they're males."

Wayne Moon-Wan, another male first-year nursing student, decided that it was time to make a career change after several unsuccessful tries at law enforcement.

"Originally I wanted to become a police officer but they wouldn't pass me on the eye test," Moon-Wan said.

He decided on a nursing career after an accident where one of the electricians he was working with was electrocuted. Moon-Wan and a friend who was with him on the job site were the only ones there to help him. "We kind of saved his life," Moon-Wan said.

Moon-Wan had no reservations about entering a female-dominated profession. He admits to having taken some ribbing from his friends and family about his career choice.

"Especially if you have a lot of brothers or a father who are in male jobs," Moon-Wan said. He said it kind of embarrasses family members to admit that their son is a nurse. "The uniform alone says 'My son the fag'," Moon-Wan said.

Ansar Rahaman hasn't had any family problems regarding his career choice.

"(I) met a bunch of family and all of them are doctors, nurses," Rahaman said. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have chosen this (nursing). It was pure family, pure pressure. I've just been forced into it."

And just how are the female nursing students handling this increase of males in their nursing population?

Leslie Knights, a first-year nursing student, said that she has respect for the male nursing students.

"I think that male nurses that go out for the program show courage because there are not many men in the field," Knights said.

"If they (men) are better at my job than I am, then they (men) should get the job over me," she said.

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British bands seeking North American success

Scratching the surface

by Todd A. Wonacott

Originally formed in 1989, Ocean Colour Scene are slowly climbing the ladder of success of the British pop scene.

As part of the Spin/Fontana tour, opening for Catherine Wheel and The House Of Love, Ocean Colour Scene are hoping to scratch the surface of pop success in North America.

"We are here so people in America will recognize who we are. It's a bit of a laugh, there's no pressure on us, we are the puppet show," said Simon Fowler, lead singer and guitarist for the band.

Their album called *Ocean Colour Scene*, was released in September in Canada, by Polygram Records. The album fared well in the British press.

"The press is like a boys club who get together and decide whose fate is in their hands. The press is undeniably an essential part of the music business," said Stephen Cradock, lead guitarist of the band.

"We do whatever we do, if the radio likes it, that's good, if not who cares. We didn't want to change ourselves, we are the ones who have to live with our songs."

The band performed at the Opera House using their show as a way of introducing Canadian audiences to the band's funky and psychedelic style of music.



COURTESY PHOTO

House of Love — The band has had some problems in the past, but they have solved them and are on the stage in Toronto with two other bands, Ocean Colour Scene and Catherine Wheel.

Feeling and intensity make music

by Todd A. Wonacott

When a group member leaves a band it often causes turmoil and sometimes leads to the break-up of the band.

In the case of The House of Love, the band has survived two guitarist changes and has produced one of the best albums of the year. *Babe Rainbow* is the band's third release featuring a re-vamped lineup.

Guy Chadwick said, "I think it's a brilliant album and it's good. I don't know if it's the best. It is really intense and was

recorded in five days. The playing and creativity is phenomenal."

The band's chemistry underwent changes with the departure of guitarists Simon Walker months after guitarist Terry Bickers left the band.

"The big problem with the position of guitarist is when I first formed the band, I had everything written. I did all the work," said Chadwick. "It caused problems for Terry Bickers and Simon Walker and I'm not going to change the way I write. I just decided to play guitar and avoid any problems."

Terry Bickers went on to form Levitation, a band that Chadwick is hostile towards.

"Terry Bickers is not very good," Chadwick said, "He is too unfocused and his group is not doing very well. They are an example of a band who use the press. He got a lot of mileage out of The House of Love."

Chadwick is bit of a perfectionist, although he said he is hesitant about the use of the word. "What is perfection? I am fanatical about the feel of a song and I get very intense about it."

Chadwick, a veteran of British pop music scene makes no secret about who inspires him to write.

"My song writing is influenced by so many things. I'm really into strong melody. I really like Television, Paul Simon, Beatles, Velvet Underground, The Rolling Stones and U2."

The band is back in Toronto

by Todd A. Wonacott

Great Yarmouth, located on England's east coast, is not a place that comes to mind for spawning any musical group.

"It has absolutely no rock heritage at all," said Rob Dickinson, lead singer and guitarist for Catherine Wheel. The band is making their third Toronto appearance this year. They are touring as part of the Spin/Fontana tour, co-headlining with The House Of Love and openers, Ocean Colour Scene.

Dickinson has a very unique stage presence. Cast as the evil giant by some well placed stage lighting, he leaves no question as to who is the band leader.

Catherine Wheel's debut album, *Ferment*, has been selling well in Canada and Britain, earning them a spot at the prestigious Reading Festival.

"It was brilliant. We played the same day as Nirvana to 8,000 people and it was a great atmosphere," said Dickinson.

The Spin/Fontana tour is a seven week trek through North America, including three stops in Canada - Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

"Fontana is a progressive label and we are promoting it to help illustrate that there is a record label interested in artists and they are in it for the right reasons which is to ensure a band develops properly. The whole tour is a travelling circus."

Catherine Wheel opened for The Charlatans and The Soup Dragons in Toronto shows earlier in the year.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FROM THE PARKING DEPARTMENT

Be advised that there has been a recent increase in automobile thefts and acts of vandalism to automobiles at the North Campus and vicinity.

Subsequent to our previous report in September, two late model Ford Mustang cars have been illegally removed from the North Campus site. The vehicles appear to have been entered into quickly and during regular College Hours.

Irrespective of your make of vehicle or campus location, we caution everyone to ensure that you lock all vehicle doors/trunks, secure all windows and store valuables in the trunk.

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Humber music department's 20th anniversary jam

by Naomi Gordon

The Phoenix Concert Theatre in downtown Toronto will be hosting Humber Music Department's 20th anniversary evening on November 19.

It Was 20 Years Ago Today, is the name of the event that has been organized by the department's Advisory Committee. It will include Humber alumni, faculty, and student bands.

"It will be a great concert, including the Humber Extension, which is basically all the heavy Toronto players who are all graduates of Humber," said Brian Lillos, Humber's director of music.

Also featured will be an alumni vocal group called Voiceworks and a faculty quintet comprised of Juno award winning artists. A Rhythm and Blues student ensemble called The Blue

Jackets will round out the three hour show.

"It promises to be some of the best music actually that's gone on in Toronto in the last three months it's really outstanding stuff," said Lillos. Special guests Humber hopes to have attend are, Jeff Healey and Rick Emmett, although they are not yet confirmed.

Lillos plans to advertise in NOW Magazine and hopes to get some coverage by the CBC, to ensure a well-publicized affair. Lillos estimates that some 500 people will attend the evening.

"It's a very exciting event. Hopefully it will give us the profile and energy in the city to get the focus back on Humber," said Lillos.

The event was the brainchild of the Advisory Committee, who are closely connected to what's going on within Humber and in the music industry.



NAOMI GORDON

One, two, three and...—Humber's music students are practicing for the jam to be held at the Phoenix Concert Theatre celebrating the departments 20th anniversary.

Belushi flick a bomb

by Paul Mercado

Traces of Red is the latest in the jerk the audience around genre of movies, such as this year's box office hit, *Basic Instinct*.

Seeing this movie makes one fully understand why director, Robert Altman made his scathing attack on Hollywood called *The Player*.

Andy Wolk makes his motion picture directorial debut with *Traces of Red*. He is fresh off the success of his award winning made for TV movie, *Criminal Justice*.

His transition to feature film is not a smooth one as his new film has all the qualities of a typical movie, made for TV. The second rate script, the corny performances, and the cheated feeling it leaves you with after wasting an evening of your time watching it.

But, then again, with the quali-

ty of films Hollywood has been pumping out, the line between feature films and made for TV movies has become blurred.

Jim Belushi, plays a cop named Jack Dobson. The movie starts off with Dobson staring with glazed eyes up at the sky, lying motionless in a pool of blood with a bullet lodged in his chest. This presents a slight problem to the viewer since Belushi is the main character and narrator in the story.

In the movie, Dobson finds whenever he sleeps with a woman, she later ends up dead. He decides to investigate when he starts to receive death threats in the form of poems. In the meantime his partner Steve (Tony Goldwyn) is tempted into an extra-marital affair by Jack's girlfriend, played by Lorraine Bracco.

Through more plot entanglements, eventually everyone in the story becomes a suspect in some way.

This fulfills the wish of screenwriter, Jim Paddock who said he tried to create a who-dunnit mystery that implicates all the characters.

But the only problem with this is the audience is fully aware of the motives of the director and screenwriter. There is very little depth to these characters because of this, and it becomes very clear that these characters are being manipulated. For no apparent reason, they will start acting strange, almost perverse, sending the plot spinning again.

There is not much sympathy created for the characters, and the only reason audience members would stick through to the end is to find out who's committing the murders.

Triumph is triumphant

by Paul Matthews

Canadian rock legend, Triumph have released their first studio album in four years, re-establishing them as a hard rock-

ing band that's together and sensational.

Mike Levine, bassist and producer of the album, was at the C.N.E.'s Princess gates last Friday handing out autographed copies

of their new C.D Edge of Success.

He said the band thinks they have found a guitarist in Phil X who can shine in the shadow of ex-member Rick Emmett.

The album presents very little surprises. It is a brand of straight ahead rock that may not challenge, but won't disappoint fans who crave Triumph's true sonic assault.

The one notable exception is the tune Black Sheep. It contains some creativity and really stands out as a rock gem on the album. Other songs that stand out from the forgettable bunch are the ballad, Somewhere Tonight and the title track, Edge of Excess. It is a hard thumping song featuring tribal drumming by Gil Moore, reminiscent of the late great John Bonham of Led Zeppelin.

The trio recorded the album at Metalworks studios in Toronto.

This reincarnated version of the band Triumph may be guilty of not following their own advice. A line from the song Riding High Again says, "Don't ever look back when you're doing alright," but the band may be too concerned with past success and not concerned enough with new changes and experimentation to attract new fans.

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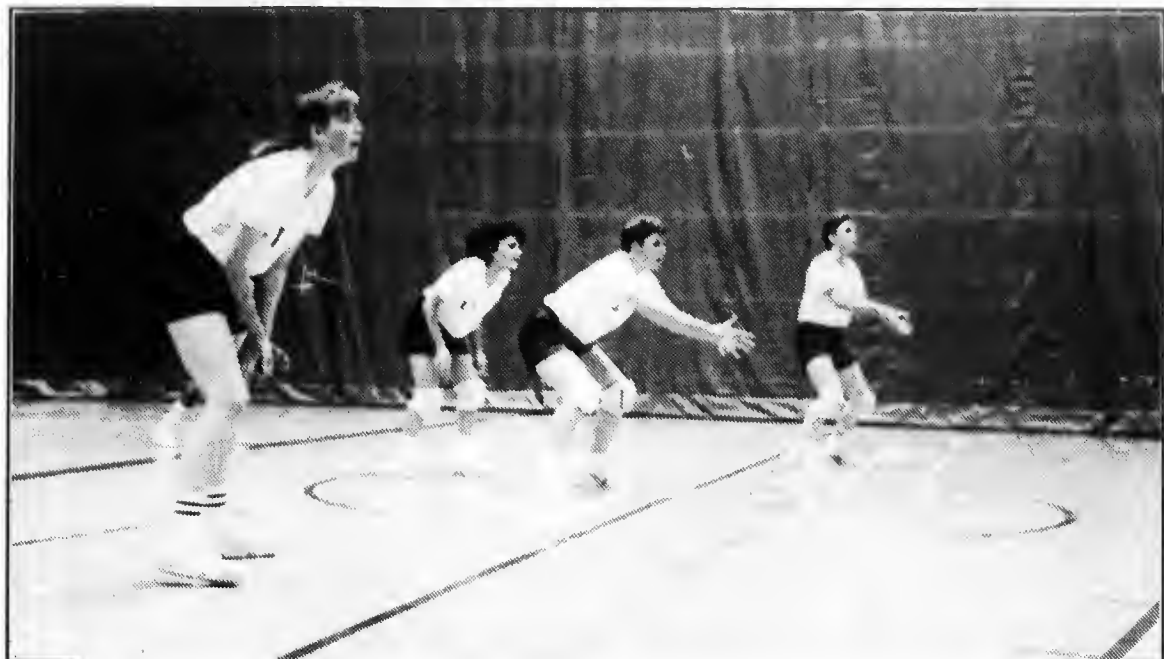
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FILE PHOTO

Set for victory — Returning players (from left to right) Kathleen Tauskela, Albina Michele, Shannon Galbraith, and Suzanne Sharp give the Lady Hawks the experience needed to win.

Lady Hawks still perfect with win over Colts

by Fred Tufford

The Lady Hawks volleyball team extended their winning record with an impressive 3-1 set victory over the visiting Centennial Colts.

Head coach Dion Rugosi credited the team for being mentally prepared for the game. He said team leader Colleen Gray, provided the extra "oomph" to capture the second victory of the year, on Oct. 29.

"Colleen Gray came through very well, especially in the last game when we asked for some of the players to be extra mentally tough," said Rugosi. "She's certainly one of our leaders."

Gray said she was comfortable with the role of team leader, but credited the rest of the team on their play.

"Because we're new playing with each other, and we have a new coach, we need time to adjust to his system and techniques,"

said Gray. "It's been difficult but this is only our second game of the season and we're playing very well."

Rugosi said the experience and leadership that Karen Moses and Suzanne Sharp displayed was also a factor in defeating the Colts. "Both of them played outstanding," said Rugosi.

"It's such a pleasure to have a lot of experience on the floor, because even when things perhaps aren't going as well, there isn't as much of a negative effect and they're able to rebound a little faster because of that experience," he said.

In the fourth set, the Lady Hawks ran off a string of 12 straight points on Gray's serve and Sharp's aggressive net play. Down 12-0, the Colts took a time out to try to break the Lady Hawks' momentum, but Humber's victory was inevitable.

Rugosi again focused on the

mental training of the team as a key to the victory.

"One of the things we're learning, is that a top team has to be mentally tough all the time, on a consistent basis. And today they learned that."

Rugosi said the enthusiasm of the players on the bench was important on some key points.

"One key is for our bench to always be cheering on the team and not just observing. Those (cheers) are always worth an extra point or two in the game," said Rugosi.

The fans in attendance rallied behind the Lady Hawks, however, the overall turn-out was disappointing.

"I certainly would like to see more fans coming out," said Rugosi. "It is quite an entertaining game and the girls are excellent athletes."

Athlete of the week



Denise Perrier

Was selected as an All-Star in the John Abbott Tournament, for leading the basketball Lady Hawks to the consolation championship on Oct. 30.

As chosen by the SAA.

Volleyball Hawks lose home opener

by Fred Tufford

Despite strong net play and aggressiveness on the court, the Humber Hawks volleyball team fell to the Centennial Colts three sets to one in the opening game of the regular season on Oct. 29.

Humber Athletic Director Doug Fox said the Hawks had some chances, but weren't able to capitalize.

"Every time I thought we had a chance to capitalize on mistakes made by Centennial, we didn't do it," said Fox. "We seemed to have to really work hard for every point, where we gave runs of four or five points to the Colts, and they weren't really working that hard."

The combination of Wayne Wilkins and Brad Boudreau provided most of the offence, but the Hawks couldn't hold off the attack of the Colts, who were led by Gustavo Scolieri.

"They (the Hawks) were very inconsistent tonight," said Fox. "At times we looked really good and times when they really struggled."

The Hawks' service game wasn't as potent as head coach Steve Corbin would have liked, Fox said. This led to numerous scoring opportunities for the Colts.

"The service was not very good tonight. The coach really likes to see them serve hard

and he wants an aggressive game, but unfortunately they weren't able to keep them in," said Fox.

Brad Boudreau, and player of the game Scott Purkis, provided thrills for the crowd with outstanding speed and aggressiveness as the game progressed, but a loss in the pivotal third set grounded the Hawks' attack.

With the match tied at a set apiece, and the third game tied at 14, the Hawks' serve seemed to leave them. Players were serving the balls long or firing them into the net.

Presented with the opportunity to close out the hard fought third set, the Colts took advantage of the Hawks' miscues, and won the set 16-14.

Fox said impact players like Boudreau, Wilkins, and Purkis, had to play most of the game because the team is injury riddled.

"Right now we have some injuries and we didn't really have a chance to substitute a lot of people," said Fox. "They (Boudreau, Purkis, Wilkins) are having to carry the bulk of the load and unfortunately it's a very, very difficult thing to do night after night."

Taking everything into consideration, Fox credited the Colts with playing a consistent and strong game—deserving of the win.

Upcoming Home Events

November 5, Volleyball Doubleheader — Seneca vs. Lady Hawks (6p.m.)

Seneca vs. Hawks (8p.m.)

November 6, Women's Basketball — Lambton vs. Lady Hawks (7p.m.)

November 7, Humber Tournament — Hawks and Lady Hawks Volleyball

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334 Queen St. W.

November 7

STONE TEMPLE PILOTS

A San Diego band which boasts hard-edged songs. Tickets \$6.00

El Mocambo

464 Spadina Ave. (922-1570)

November 10

YOUSSOU n'DOUR

Tickets \$21.50 in advance, or \$23.99 at door.

November 11

THIEVES CROSSING

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The Spoon

48 Wellington St. E. (777-9420)

November 6 & 7

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Quigley's

2232 Queen St. E. (699-9998)

November 5-7

BUZZ UPSHAW

9:30 p.m.

THEATRE

Theatre Passe Muraille

16 Ryerson Ave. (363-2416)

November 10 - December 6

GHETTO

A comedy-drama about three occupants of a failed government housing project.

November 11 - December 6

HEAD IN A BAG

A satirical comedy exploring post-cold war politics.

Toronto Dance Theatre

80 Winchester St. (967-1365)

November 10-14

SUMMER EVENING

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FORUMS

Harbourfront Centre

November 12

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