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'A Day in the Life of Humber' pages 6-7



Thursday
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Quote of the week



"I'm a sounding board—it rolls like water off a duck's back to me."

Lee Ramage
SAC President
On his ability to accept student criticism



The ultimate deadline—Homework was apparently the undoing of Rich, an unidentified student who found his studies got the best of him. Actually, this masking-tape outline was laid out by

some bored students in the L-wing last week. It managed to stay there for 12 hours before it was removed by grim-faced janitors.

PHOTO BY DEBBIE MORRISSEY

Cash woes kill Ski Team

by Michelle Nicholson

Plans for this year's ski team have been cancelled due to a lack of funds, leaving Humber with only five varsity teams.

There has been a lot of interest in the ski team and many students will be bitterly disappointed by the decision, according to Public Relations Co-ordinator Tom Browne who has been coaching the team for the last seven years. The team only needs "three thousand crummy dollars," and Browne admitted that funding has always been in danger due to reductions in the athletic department's budget. However, he said there wasn't any forewarning about the cancellation.

"The athletic department is simply not given the money and means to work with," said Browne. He attributed this to a college policy that advances other priorities at the expense of athletics.

Humber, unlike other colleges, bases its entire athletic budget—including salaries for full-time athletic staff—from the student activity fee, said Director of Athletics Doug Fox. Other colleges in Ontario do not spread their budgets as thin as Humber does.

Sheridan College administration pays the salaries of all ten of its full-time athletic staff. Additionally, salaries of team coaches whose sports involve a lot of time, or with seasons that last two terms, are paid by the college, according to Athletics Divisional Secretary Barbara Ford. Sheridan has ten inter-collegiate squads this year including hockey, skiing, and soccer.

The administration of Seneca College pays the salaries of its nine full-time, non-coaching staff members in athletics, and a major portion of the coaches' salaries, according to Seneca Athletic Director Ernie Armstrong. Everything else, including uniforms, transportation, and officials at games comes out of student activity fees, said Armstrong. Seneca is also without a ski team but is represented by ten other varsity sports including hockey, softball, and soccer.

Humber's Vice-President of Instruction Roy Giroux said there is a funding shortage at the college, with less money each year. Within this the priority has to be the classroom explained Giroux. "Athletics must be given attention but it can not supercede instruction."

Still, Humber's funding is only increasing by two to three per cent while staffing and other costs rise by five to six per cent each year. Giroux said much of the problem is related to a slow-down in growth at the college. The growth rate determines the size of grants, thus Sheridan and Seneca receive larger grants since both are still growing rapidly. There has been a reduction in income at Humber since its growth has plateaued.

One alternative discussed by Giroux was the possibility that the Council on Student Affairs could allocate portions of the activity fee differently, essentially giving less to the student government. Currently out of the \$49.50 paid by each student per term \$19.25 goes to SAC, \$15.25 to athletics, and the remaining funds are divided between reserves, the building fund, and the CSA. At both Seneca and St. Clair College, in Wind-

sor, the student government and athletics receive equal amounts.

SAC's Vice-President Brett Honsinger said this division of funds can be attributed to more students using SAC services than athletics.

"SAC looks at all aspects of student life, from academics to social," said Honsinger.

Honsinger also mentioned that

the CSA will be meeting next week to discuss a possible increase in the student activity fee. "An increase is one way to restructure the allocations of funds," Honsinger said.

Fox would like to have his department's funding increased, but realizes there are limits to the amount the student activity fee can be increased.

Lake prez resigns

by Sean Hurley

Lakeshore SAC President, Chris Kupfer, resigned his position last Tuesday citing personal reasons.

Kupfer tendered his resignation during a SAC (Student Association Council) meeting. According to Kupfer, he wanted to devote more time to his academic endeavors.



Chris Kupfer

"I decided to resign from SAC and concentrate on my studies," he said. "In my eyes school comes first."

Kupfer will be succeeded by SAC vice-president, Patrice Laing, a second-year Travel and Tourism student. Laing was elected to her current position last October in a byelection.

"It is very unfortunate," she said of Kupfer's resignation. "We are going to miss him, but it will just be a matter of getting back on track."

"Chris did a really great job," said Lakeshore Dean, John Liphardt. He credited Kupfer with improving Lakeshore's Discovery Week, organizing successful pub nights, and redecorating the student lounge during the summer.

"SAC is a great organization to get into. The people I worked with at SAC were amazing," said Kupfer. "It hurt when I cut my ties, SAC helped me as a person."

GST lenient on students

by Virginia A. Nelson

The Goods and Services Tax may not be as demanding on students as on the rest of the population according to the GST Consumer Information Office.

There is a credit available for people who are either over 18 years old, or under 19 and married, or a parent.

The credit will be paid every three months, with the average student receiving a total of \$190 in 1991, said Eric Kilbertus, director of the GST Credit Office.

"The credit will go to approximately 8 million Canadians. It will not only go to low income earners, but also to modest income earners as well," said Kilbertus.

Tuitions, lab fees, meal plans, basic groceries, and student activity fees are not affected by the new GST. Rents, bus services, health and dental care are also excluded, as are day care services, bank service charges and insurance premiums.

However, books, snacks, restaurant meals, clothes, parking and non-credit recreational courses are going to be taxed

seven per cent come January.

Humber's Campus Book Store is ready for the GST and has received programs to enter into their cash registers to add on the tax, said Brian Hawkins, director of Campus Stores.

"Books don't have the FST (Federal Sales Tax) included, so the prices will change. Price tags in the store will not include the GST and there will be signs to state that. At least they're not changing Provincial Sales Tax to include books also."

The price of parking will also increase from \$45 a semester in the green or yellow general parking areas to just over \$48, Budget Administrator Harry Kilty said.

"The ones who bought (parking permits) before September were GST exempt. But the one who bought it after would be exempt for the first semester, but not the second."

Financial Aid will not help with the seven per cent increase in the price of books and parking.

Pat Scrase, supervisor of Financial Aid said, "for less than \$100 there will not be a reassessment for more money." That means

that students would have to buy about \$1430 worth of books to have the \$100 increase of tax to warrant the reassessment.

Richard Jackson of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities could not say whether the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) would change because of the GST.

The GST was introduced to replace the former Federal Sales Tax (FST) that was a hidden tax in the price of manufactured goods.

"People couldn't see where tax was being paid," said Sheena Pennil of the GST Consumer Information Office.

For those students who drink or smoke, the FST on alcohol and tobacco products was 19 per cent. It is being removed and replaced with the seven per cent GST. However, the remaining 12 per cent will be found someplace else, said Pennil.

The FST had a 13.5 per cent manufacturer's tax for parts, 11 per cent telecommunications tax and a nine per cent tax on building materials. Now, with the GST, the old tax will be replaced with a retail level-seven per cent.

Inside services superintendent planning safety day at North

by Bernadette Lindsay

Humber's Superintendent of Inside Services, Gary Jeynes, wants to hold a safety day at North Campus.

Jeynes told *Coven* if there is sufficient student interest he would organize a safety day involving the Etobicoke Police and Fire Departments. The event would include a fire safety demonstration.

He also wants to have a group here to demonstrate and promote self defence.

There have been three alleged assaults on campus since the current school term began.

"It's an increase of approximately ten per cent from last year," said Jeynes.

Two years ago the Students' Association Council (SAC) attempted to hold a semester-long basic self-defence course. However, the class was cancelled after only two weeks because of low attendance.

Union receives access to budget documents

by Debbie Morrissey

College administration and union faculty have come to an agreement which allows the union access to some budgetary documents related to last spring's layoffs and curriculum cuts.

Faculty Union President John

Huot said the union needs the budgetary information for a grievance it has filed against the college.

Huot said the grievance, filed after 25 teachers were laid off last year, states the college violated part of the faculty contract.

He said an article in the contract "states the union should have access to the books before 20 or more people are laid off because of a financial exigency."

The union must also be given 30 days to suggest recommendations and alternatives before the layoffs occur, said Huot.

"When administration and the Board of Governors refused to listen to the college community and went ahead with the layoffs, we filed the grievance that they had violated the contract," Huot said. "They were obliged to open the books and didn't. Now it's at arbitration."

Vice president of Instruction Richard Hook said there is obviously a difference in the way administration and the union interpret the faculty contract.

He said the teachers were laid-off because enrolment was decreasing.

"Humber had fewer students during several years. When an organization has fewer students, it needs fewer teachers," said Hook.

In order to get the budget information, the union sent subpoenas to Hook and Technology Dean Michael Harper, said Huot.

The two sides appeared at the recent arbitration hearing to discuss whether the subpoenas would be honored.

"Management argued that the union did not require this information and the college was not compelled to produce it," Huot said.

Arbitrator Donald Carter, asked the two sides to try to come to an agreement about what information would be made available.

"Union and management lawyers did agree to a procedure that gives the union access to some budget planning documents we haven't seen before," said Huot.

He added, "the union reserves the right to request further documents if we don't find what we think is needed."

He also said the union will get the information before the next hearing date, set for January 24.



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Canada's Insurance Professionals

The Graduates of The Insurance Institute of Canada.

Correction

A story last week stated the prerequisite for the Operating Room Nursing program is a Registered Nursing Assistant diploma. The program is also open to Registered Nurses. *Coven* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Shouting match interrupts SAC forum

by Cheryl Francis

When last week's SAC Executive Forum moved to the Student Centre, no one guessed the fur would fly.

The open dialogue degenerated into name-calling and accusations, but none of the Student Association Council (SAC) executives seemed to mind.

"In the concourse it was kind of slow and I was disappointed, so we thought 'let's go to the Student Centre, we always get something out of the people in there,'" said Lee Rammage, president of the Students' Association Council (SAC).

The excitement started when one student demanded to know why SAC gives little freedom to clubs. "Don't you trust us to run our own clubs?" he asked.

SAC Vice-President Brett Honsinger, who is responsible for club sanctioning, explained it was not a question of trust, rather, it was "to ensure that the students' money is being used for students as a whole, and not for one student to benefit from it."

But the student wouldn't accept Honsinger's response, calling it

"a very negative and paternalistic attitude," to which Vice-President of Finance Brent Mikitish tried to explain that yearly auditing precludes them from giving away \$150 seed money to each new club without some form of accountability.

Then another student got up and asked a question about high tuition fees, and while Rammage and Honsinger were trying to address the student's concern, the first student heckled their answer from the sidelines.

The student then returned and demanded a satisfactory answer. Some members of the audience applauded, and the student stepped up his line of questioning. Honsinger noted that the student had never been to SAC to try to resolve his problems, and he also received a burst of applause.

Until this heated exchange took place, less than a dozen questions were posed by students not associated with SAC. "No one wants to be the first one to speak," said Rammage.

Mikitish finally threw up his hands and said, "you people aren't telling us what you want — we're getting drained of ideas."

"We spend \$350,000 of your money every year ... what do you people want to see? What do you guys want to do? We'll program it regardless, but unless you tell us, we won't know."

A genuine dialogue developed between the executives and students who raised concerns about the GST on textbooks, parking, the proposed smoking ban in all areas of the college except Caps,

and the new pool. And, soon after, the 'clubs' argument developed.

"It was a lot more successful (in the Student Centre) because those guys who were yelling got people looking to see what was going on," said Mikitish. "I thought it was going to be a roast, a SAC blast with everyone yelling at us and telling us they didn't like this or that. But it turned out a lot better than that. We got some real-

ly good ideas."

"This is the first time we've gotten any student response all year. It's taken until the end of November to do it, but I don't care. I'm a sounding board — it rolls like water off a duck's back to me."

In another effort to reach students, SAC will be conducting classroom visits by council members in a couple of weeks.



PHOTO BY CHERYL FRANCIS

SAC Brass — l to r: VP Brett Honsinger, President Lee Rammage, VP Finance Brent Mikitish

Dial 4000 ensures safety

by Tracey Anderson

Humber's direct internal emergency phone line ensures the college community that help is only minutes away, said Telecommunications Manager Sharon Baker.

"Emergency, dial 4000" is a 24-hour service designed primarily to answer and professionally respond to physical health and safety calls in the college.

"We're the college's 911 service," said Baker.

Calls, which could come from any of the approximately 1000 internal phones in the college, are received at the new front entrance desk manned by staff and security trained to handle emergency situations.

Baker is concerned that a number of calls being answered shouldn't be ringing through "Emergency, dial 4000".

"We shouldn't be getting calls about lights out, leaking toilets or locked doors to classrooms," said Baker.

Once a call is received it is directed to the appropriate help according to the type of emergency.

"If it's about physical safety we refer it to security and they call police," said Baker. "if it's health, then a school nurse is contacted."

One major improvement to "Emergency, dial 4000" this year is that a school nurse carrying a pager.

Baker recalls an incident last year when a student passed out in the Pipe. "Emergency, dial 4000" was contacted, but getting in touch with the school nurse was difficult because she was on lunch. Now, medical attention is always available because of the pager, said Baker, but in cases of serious emergencies, the 911 service is used.

Some days the phone never rings, said Baker, but the important thing is that the college always has access to someone in case of emergency.

Labatt's Blue Tunes

Trivia Contest

1 After three days in the desert sun my skin began to turn red

1. America
2. The Beatles
3. Pink Floyd
4. Sting

2 I want to tear down the walls that hold me inside

1. Alice Cooper
2. U2
3. Foreigner
4. Paul Simon

3 Let them lift you up in the air, let them brush your rock 'n roll hair

1. Kiss
2. The Cars
3. Rush
4. Bon Jovi

4 Got an old coat for a pillow and the earth was last night's bed

1. The Monkees
2. Elton John
3. Bon Jovi
4. The Scorpions

5 No one knows what it's like to be the bad man

1. The Kinks
2. The Rolling Stones
3. The Who
4. The Clash

6 So I called up the captain please bring me my wine

1. Foreigner
2. Nazareth
3. Electric Light Orchestra
4. The Eagles

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EDITORIAL

Coven

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Bomb's away

Regardless of who phoned in last week's bomb threat or why, it was a gutless and mindless act. This type of stunt is common at post-secondary institutions when the pressure of exams reaches its zenith. It's an easy out for lame-brained students who suddenly realize that they don't have a hope of passing their exam. Sure, the pressure of school can be pretty heavy at times, but if everybody resorted to this escape route from reality we'd all be spending a lot of time standing in the parking lot watching bomb-sniffing dogs do their thing. It might save the perpetrator from the immediate anguish of staring blankly at questions on an exam page, but it doesn't set a very good precedent for his or her ability to deal with life's real problems.

Despite teachers' words to the contrary, Humber is only an unreasonable facsimile of the real world. If our mystery caller hopes to do anything worthwhile in the real world he or she had better grow up fast.

Calling in bomb threats to your employer won't stand you in good stead when wage review time rolls around. Next time the spirit moves you to make a bomb threat, why not get to know bombs intimately and join the military? Not only will you get to know what real bombs are made of, you might get some common sense drilled into your brain as well.

Mick's pick

Those of us interested in the mode celebre are feeling mighty chilly.

Anyone familiar with Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall and the realities of their high life must surely have believed that hell would freeze over before the two officially tied the knot.

Both were successful and famous people who seemed perfectly secure and content with their lives. No one would have imagined anything was less than perfect until last year when Hall announced — with great anticipation — that there would be a wedding.

The bridal bouquet never materialized and Hall was left with egg on her face.

Suddenly Hall and Jagger were no longer the ideal modern couple but rather symbols of the clash of ideals experienced by many of their generation.

Hall seemed a desperate, clinging woman, insecure despite her success as a model, and Jagger — without saying or doing a thing, and despite his obvious devotion to Hall — seemed a cold commitment-shy man.

Now, almost a year later, the two have "taken the plunge", only serving to reinforce this growing perception.

One can only wish Hall well and compliment her on her nagging skills. After 12 years, they could be the only reason for Jagger's change of mind.

Yeas to the few students who awoke from their Humber slumber and spoke up at the SAC Forum

Nays to the college administration's austerity measures resulting in the axing of the Ski Team

Yeas to Maggie Thatcher for finally seeing the light and resigning before making a complete fool of herself

Nays to ex-Who guitarist Pete Townshend for declaring 'I am a woman'. That beard in the mid-70s really fooled us, Pete



11/27/90

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

During the recent evacuation it was very reassuring to see how co-operative people were with regards to the children in our day-care centres. Once the children were on the bus, cars pulled to the

side to allow it to exit first. This was not an easy task as there had to be at least 100 cars on the back road pulling to the side. No one challenged the right to put the children first.

On behalf of the parents and

staff, I'd like to thank all those who had an impact in the quick departure of this bus.

Sincerely,
 Blair M. Carter
 Chair
 Early Childhood Education

TALK BACK BACK

How long did it take you to get off the campus during last week's evacuation and how well do you think it was organized?



Anna Palmieri
 2nd year
 Marketing

"It took me 45 minutes from the parking lot. It wasn't a good job."



David Hunter
 3rd year
 Industrial Design

"It took me maybe 10 to 15 minutes. Big massive confusion. No one knew what was going on."



Stephen Ross
 3rd year
 Business Administration

"I came to school around 3:00 and there was nothing left. No cars. No people. Nothing."



Andrew Bascombe
 2nd year
 Radio Broadcasting

"It took me an hour and half from the parking lot. I thought it was clean. No big deal. Everyone left calmly."



Tina Cole
 1st year
 Public Relations

"It took about 15 minutes to get out. It took me a long time to hear about it, but I knew what was going on."

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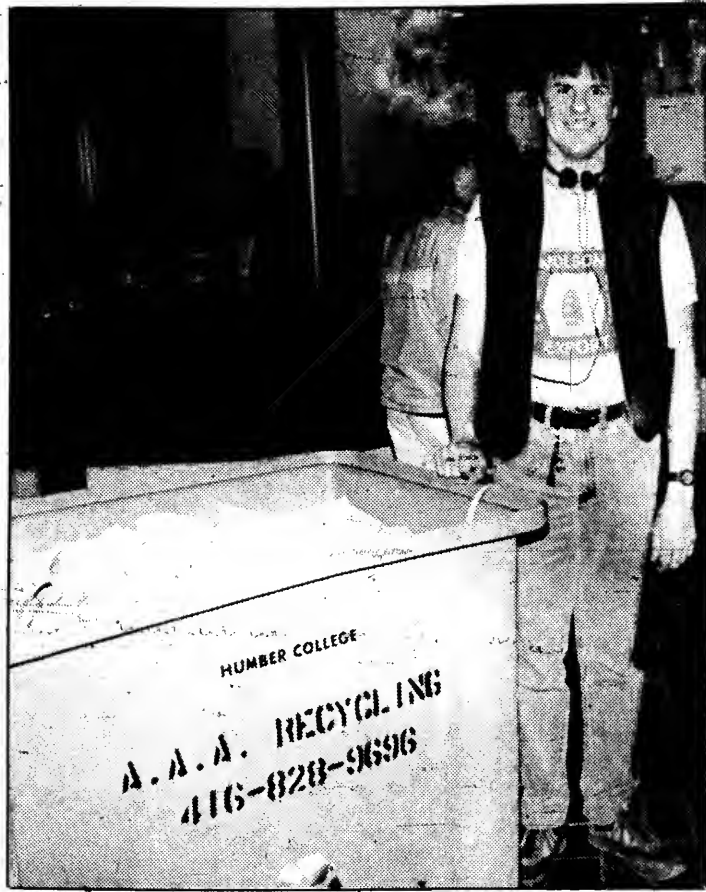


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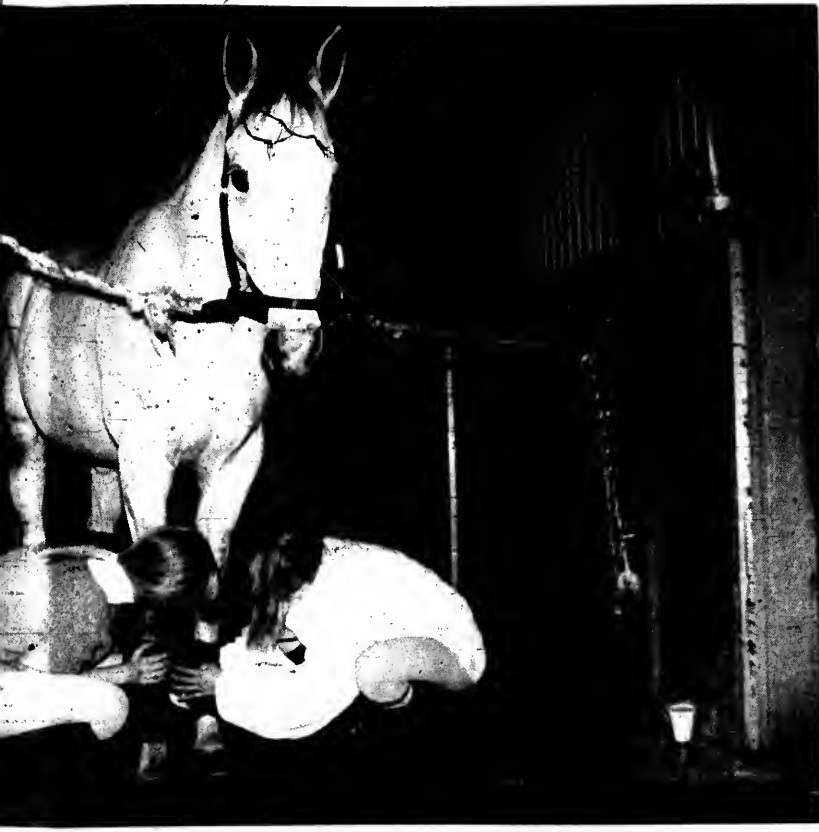


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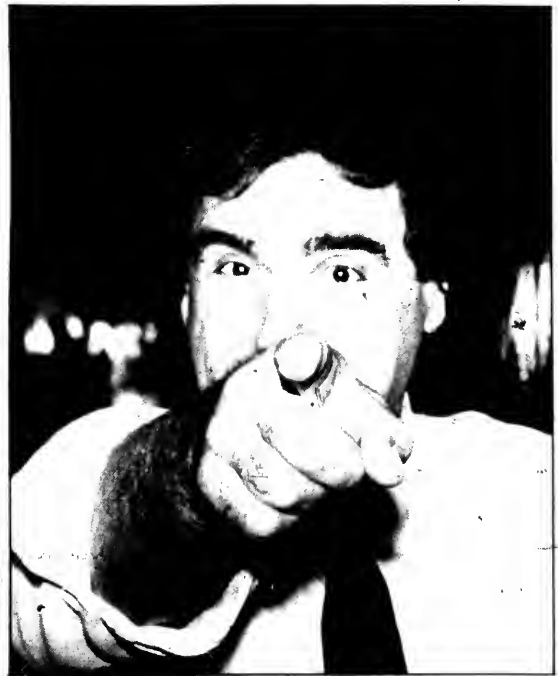
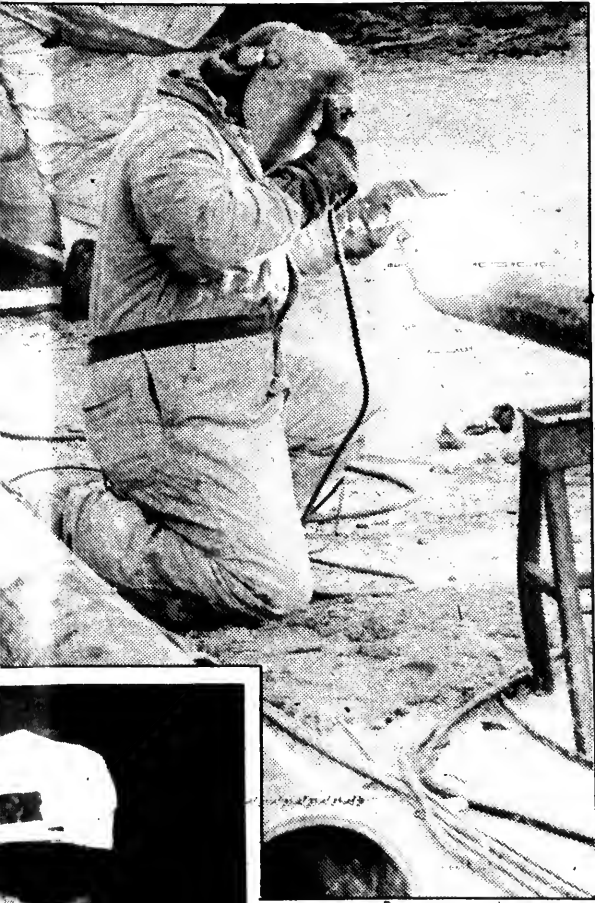


A
Lif





A Day in the Life of Humber



*Photos
by
Carol Moffatt*



LIFESTYLE

Spiritual counsellor needed at college

by Monique Taylor

The Counselling Department may establish a chaplaincy on campus, said Pamela Mitchell a Counselling Co-ordinator.

"The purpose of the chaplain would be to provide a service of which the counsellors are not qualified," said Mitchell. "The chaplain would be available to talk with students about the spiritual and religious side of their problems."

The idea was formed after the St. Lawrence College chaplain wrote asking if Humber had a chaplain.

In a community the size of Humber, Mitchell said that there are students and employees experiencing difficulties for whom a religious or spiritual consultation would be helpful.

"It helps when we begin questioning the meaning of life and the spiritual issues in

"I think the core of most religions is common. The trend for the 90s is to get in touch with your soul and spirit."

situations such as family crisis or death of a loved one," said Mitchell.

AIDS, child abuse, racism and incest are among the many issues which might lead students to speak with a religious figure.

Previously there was a quiet room available to students where they could meditate, pray or think and some groups would book it for meetings. However, the room was eventually closed and is now being used as faculty offices.

All the feedback for a chaplaincy has been positive. People on campus and in the community have expressed interest in the idea, said Mitchell but the main problem is funding.

Counselling is looking into the possibility of asking various religious groups to fund a non-denominational chaplain. He or she would then work with students on the spiritual side of their problems rather than the religious.

"I think the core of most religions is common," explained Mitchell. "The trend for the 90s is to get in touch with your soul and spirit."

Recession increasing enrolment

by Virginia A. Nelson

Colleges and universities are being swamped with students as a result of the recession, placing new and higher demands on financial aid officers.

Financial aid officers from across Ontario discussed this and other issues at the semi-annual conference of the Ontario Association of Students Financial Aid Administrators (OASFAA) conference.

The conference was held at the North Campus Community Room on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and was organized by Humber's Supervisor of Financial Aid, Pat Scrase.

"We meet as a body two times a year, once in the fall and then again in the winter," said Scrase. These conferences give the association a chance to meet each other at different post-secondary schools and talk about issues that they face daily in their respective financial aid offices, said Scrase.

President Robert Gordon welcomed the group in the morning.

"Post-secondary schools have been swamped with students, primarily because there is a recession out there and the younger ones, in their early twenties, tend to be the first out of work, and they seize the opportunity to return to college or university," said Gordon.

Higher demands

Gordon also said that an influx of students has put new and higher demands on the financial aid officers throughout Canada.

The increase of students; the need for more emergency loans and deferrals of fees were concerns for all those at the central regional meeting.

The group of 65 financial aid officers broke up into North, West, East and Central regions to informally discuss problems and concerns that they had.

Scrase said the issues raised at the regional meeting will be presented to Jan Dinio, director of student awards, through the regional representatives.

Another issue brought up at the conference was the Goods and Services Tax. With the tax taking effect in January, many officers were concerned about the added cost of books and equipment. "If you're at the maximum (allowance for books) already, there's nowhere you can go," said Christine Wolch of Centennial College.

Very informative

Danielle Delorme of the University of Ottawa said the regional meeting was very informative. "It's always interesting to see other procedures and make new contacts," said Delorme.

"We were hearing that there were going to be new technological changes in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU)," said Scrase.

Wayne Walsh, in charge of systems development, and Joanne Kuszener, manager of appeals explained the MCU changes. Students can expect the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) to be easier to deal with in coming years as new, clearer applications are being written up.

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Funniest video spoofs

by Linda Erskine

SAC has the cure for the "go spirit" blues. It's called laughter.

Anybody who is anybody tunes in every Sunday night to "America's Funniest Home Videos" for a quick dose of laughs, with host Bob Saget.

Brent Roach, Director of Tournaments and Special Events, hopes a spin-off from the show will boost school morale and offer students a chance to roll in the aisles over embarrassing moments, set-up spoofs and clever pranks. But video entries must be relatively clean, said Roach.

"The contest is open to all students," said Roach. "Everybody has funny moments captured on film or video."

Students who have comedic situations on old film will not be left out. Roach is willing to draw upon his film-knowledge to convert films to video cassette.

Students who enter will get a few minutes of stardom, and for those who need more prodding, \$175 worth of prizes will be awarded for the three best videos.

"Hopefully cash prizes should sway students to enter," said Roach.

The due date for comedic masterpieces is January 10, giving students over Christmas to get their creative juices flowing.

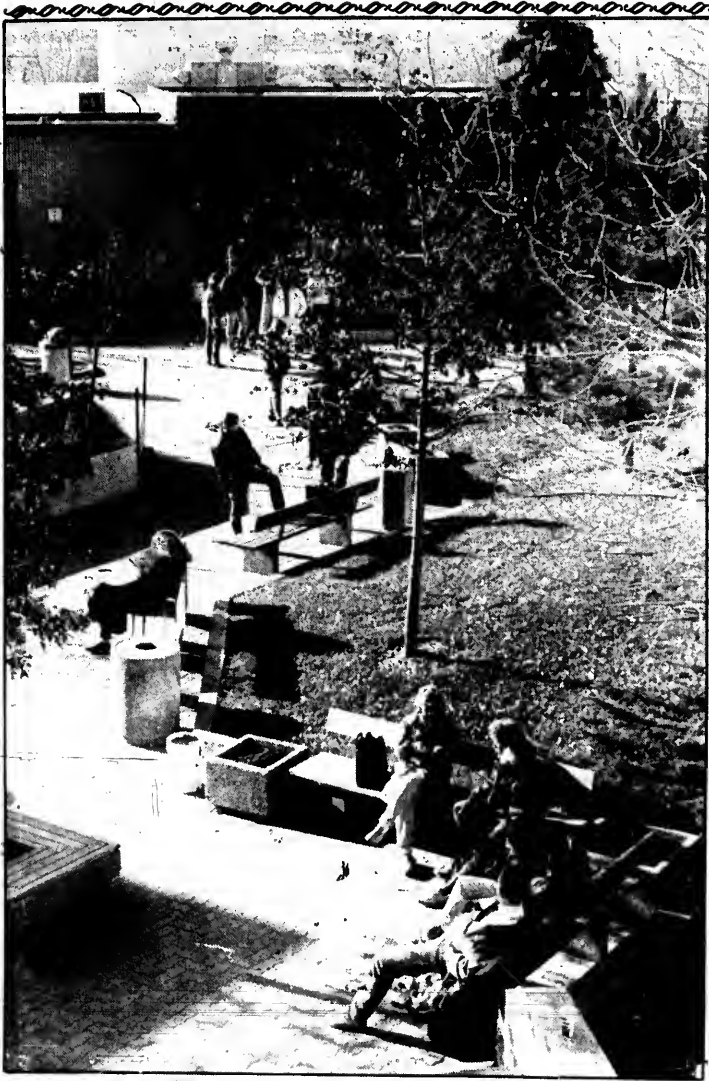
SAC (Students' Association Council) executives and representatives will screen and edit all videos entered, picking their ten favorites.

"We are not experienced critics. We pick the ones that make us laugh the most. We will then

show all the edited entries in Caps," said Roach.

Students will choose the best three out of SAC's ten favorites. Roach said the Caps showing will offer all entries a chance for a screen debut rather than only seeing the 10 videos picked by SAC.

The date for the unveiling of Humber's talented videographers will be announced shortly.



The spinning heads,
the unfound souls,
life of regrets — existence unfolds.
Why am I here?
Where will I go?
These are the questions
that are left untold.
Something's aflame

inside of me
Where will I end up?
What will I be?
One spinning head
floating in this sea.
What will become of you?
What will become of me?

by Dante Sanguigni

Next week

Watch for our
feature on
Humber's music
program for kids

NOTICE TO SCHOOL OF BUSINESS STUDENTS

Early Registration for students who will be in semester 2, 3 or 4 of their program in the Winter '91 semester will begin **MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd** at 12:00 noon in the Registration Planning Room, IE-205.

The Planning Room will remain open Tuesday, December 4th through Friday, December 7th, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Any student who does not register by Friday, December 7th, will be able to register in the Registrar's Office from December 17th to December 21st. The Planning Room will be closed to School of Business students as of December 7th at 4:30 p.m.

Thank you.

THIS WEEK IN STUDENT ASSOCIATED COUNCIL

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(11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sac)

TUES., DEC. \$4 — MOVIE DAY
IN CAPS — SHOWS 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

THURS., DEC. 6 — ANDY CURRAN
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* WATCH FOR OUR NEW BACK PAGE ADS *

ARTS

Kicking up heels at MuchMusic pub

by Donna Villani

A last minute call for condoms and birth control pills added spice to MuchMusic's video dance pub last Thursday.

Students were called upon to produce condoms and birth control pills, the first female to have a condom and the first male to have birth control pills won a T-shirt.

School spirit was not lacking as students danced the night away in front of their favorite videos.

A large screen placed in front of the stage and a MuchMusic van outside were the central attractions of the evening.

The van was available for students who wanted to request videos or say something to the people inside the pub. Some said good luck to students travelling to Japan while others announced future parties.

With the joint rockin', MuchMusic played an amazing variety of music videos, old and new. The screen showed Bob Seger and his Old Time-Rock 'n Roll (a weekly favorite on pub night), Led Zeppelin's incomparable Stairway to Heaven, and current top ten music.



Cool tunes — The Pat Labarbera Jazz Ensemble tooted their horns for an enthusiastic crowd at Humber's Fall Showcase last Wednesday.

PHOTO BY DONNA VILLANI

Fall Showcase dazzling

by Donna Villani

A treasure-trove of vocalists and musicians erupted into wonderful song and sound last week in celebration of Humber's Fall Showcase.

The event showcased the many talented performers found in the hallowed halls of the school's music department.

Master of Ceremonies Paul Read addressed the audience by talking about the versatility of the musicians who "have aspirations in this field."

Four groups performed: Dave Stillwell's Blue Jackets Required, Pat Labarbera's Jazz Ensemble, Trish Colter's Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Ron Collier's Big Band.

If dancing had been allowed in the aisles, that's what would have happened when Dave Stillwell's Blue Jackets Required took centre stage for the first set. Strong and powerful female voices filled the theatre as they began with a rockin' rendition of Natalie Cole's Pink Cadillac/Freeway. From

there they moved to Aye Aye I, a Gloria Estevan song, and to Bonnie Raitt's Love Letter, which got great accompaniment from the saxophone. They ended the set with an energetic version of Doin' It Right by the Powder Blues Band.

Enthusiastic applause and cheers greeted the Pat Labarbera's Jazz Ensemble, the second act. Their first piece was Conception, a George Shearing/Miles Davis composition. The horn section perfectly matched the tapping of cymbals in the background.

Blues March was filled with soprano saxophones and a drum solo for an exciting second piece, and reminiscent of those dark, smokey-basement bars.

Emily, a Johnny Mandell song, was a sweet, sad and sexy ballad filled with ideas of true love, a truly romantic piece with the quiet sounds of cymbals, piano and guitar to add to the effect.

The tickling of the ivories was the prominent sound for the final song of the set, Nutville. Com-

posed by Horace Silver, Nutville was upbeat and fast, featuring a voice that sounded just like the horn section.

Trish Colter's Vocal Jazz Ensemble opened the second half of the concert with the simply titled Opener. From alto to soprano, the range of voices was amazing and riveting, especially in the first part of the song which was completely void of any words.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble decided, with the next song, to forgo tradition of having a conductor, and went it alone. Song For the Asking, a Paul Simon/Phil Azelton piece, was wonderful. It was sweet and pretty, carrying the fantastic vocals of the ensemble. The group finished the set with a foot-tapping, light-hearted song, Ruby Baby.

Last was Ron Collier's Big Band. Style and co-ordination was evident when the band started playing Better Get It In Your Soul and ended with My Man Bill. The band was brilliant and ended the concert with a bang.



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Toxic flick wastes great actor

by Kathy Rumble

Revenge of the Radioactive Reporter is a true piece of cinematic garbage.

The movie stars David Scammell as Mike R. Wave, a freelance reporter who is on the verge of exposing a power plant for negligence. Scammell is a talented actor who is wasting his abilities and degrading himself by appearing in such a useless low-grade movie.

Wave gets nuked in a pool of toxic waste while trying to get the real story on the nuclear plant. Dick Swell, president of the plant, played by Derrik Strange, pushes Wave into the toxic cesspool to stop him from printing the expose and assumes Wave is dead. He's not.

Our hero is now a walking radioactive being with melted skin and body parts that come off at will. He's not the spry young reporter he used to be, and he wants revenge.

When the executives responsible for Wave's supposed death try to murder his would-be fiancée, Richelle Darlington (Kathryn Boese), for fear she knows too

much, Wave steps in. He kills the suits one by one using some truly disgusting methods some may find amusing but are really gross. Expelling radioactive spit on a victim is not my idea of funny — or even imaginative.

This travesty was delivered to viewers by Pryceless Productions. It's priceless only because of its despicable lack of value.

President of Pryceless Productions, Craig Pryce, directed, produced and co-wrote the film.

The movie also stars the worst actor to ever hit the screen, Randy Pearlstein. Pearlstein plays Joe Wave, Mike's moronic, air-head brother. Playing an idiot doesn't take a lot of skill, and Pearlstein couldn't even do this convincingly.

Speaking of idiots, you'd have to be one to like this movie. So to save you the trouble of seeing it, this is what happens to Mike the reporter. Rather than face life as a walking toxic avenger, he dies in the arms of Richelle, who no longer loves him now that he's a pizza face.

You get what you pay for in this world, and believe me, don't pay for this one.



Toxic — Mike R. Wave (David Scammell) is radioactive and vengeful.

Heart beats on at Gardens

by Keith White

A massive Heart attack brought down Maple Leaf Gardens last Friday night, as the sometimes mellow and sometimes rockin' sounds of Heart beat on.

Making their second trip to Toronto in four months, having played Kingswood Theatre in August, Heart proved they are one of rock music's greatest bands. They also showed they have one of the best sister combinations ever assembled.

Ann and Nancy Wilson have led Heart from the beginning. And for the 14,000-plus fans who witnessed the show, the Wilson sisters show no signs of letting up.

Having seen Heart on both of their visits this year, I have come to associate Ann with having one of the best voices in the music world today. She showed off her strong voice with the opening, a song from their latest album *Brigade* called *Fallen from Grace*. Two solid hours later, the voice was still going strong on the all-time Heart classic, *Barracuda*. It's a crime Ann gets no recognition for her singing talent.

Nancy was her usual radiant self, proving she, too, has a good voice. It's a soft voice, not as strong as Ann's, but still pleasant to listen to. Her voice had just the right touch on the two songs she did, *These Dreams* and their latest smash single, *Stranded*. Nancy also did a lead guitar solo on another Heart classic, *Crazy on You*, and the crowd went nuts.

Heart pushed songs from their latest album, *Brigade*, playing about 90 per cent of it. They left out hits like *Magic Man*, *Dreamboat Annie*, and *Heartless*, which disappointed fans. But the crowd still enjoyed Heart's performance, especially when they played their latest hit, *All I Want To Do Is Make Love To You*. It was the biggest crowd pleaser of the evening.

If you missed Heart this time around, it will be a while before you get to see them again because they are taking some time off. The Wilson sisters are going to start a family and take a break from the music scene.

Look for a live album, taken from their recent tour, in 1991.



Heart beat — Ann and Nancy Wilson rocked the Gardens last Friday night, their second concert in Toronto in the last four months.

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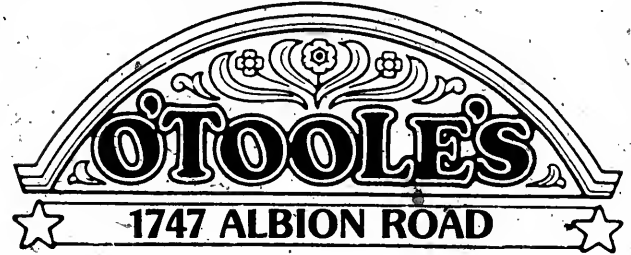
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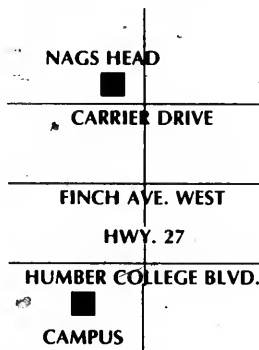
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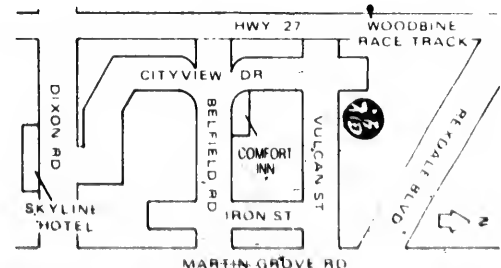
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SPORTS

B-ball Hawks still undefeated

by Joe Suzor

Home sweet home!

After a four-game tour of the OCAA's finest basketball venues, the basketball Hawks returned to the Gordon Wragg Centre almost a month after opening their 1990-91 season.

The OCAA (Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's) second most powerful offensive unit had no problems dismantling the Centennial Colts 111-68 last Thursday night for their sixth straight league win and fourteenth consecutive victory of the year.

"We've got a lot of firepower and I think that was our best offensive output in terms of running the break," said head coach Mike Katz. "We ran the fast break like you diagram it, and we've become better in that area."

Katz coaches 100 wins

Katz, who has been at the helm since the '84-'85 campaign, was presented a plaque by Associate Director of Athletics Doug Fox prior to the victory for winning 100 league games. On November 7, Katz coached his milestone victory when the Hawks defeated St. Clair in Windsor 80-50.

Rookie guard Fitzroy Lightbody drilled one of his three three-

pointers to click the Hawks in high gear and put them out front of the Colts 18-8. Larry McNeil then finished off the 15-2 Hawk run with a loud one-handed jam that pushed the runaway first half to 24-8.

The Hawks were getting great position inside enabling them to take high percentage shots. The inside play came off the break which was being sparked by the hustle of Humber's big men on the defensive boards.

Hawks 111 Colts 68

Centennial kept the score respectable in the last half of the first thanks, in large part, to sensational forward Prince Green. Green converted eight field goals and two free throws to the tune of an 18 point half and finished as the game's high scorer with 29.

"The guy's a tough player," Katz said. "I thought he got a little tired and we did a better job (on Green) defensively in the second half. But certainly in the first he kept them in the game for a long time."

Not to be outdone, McNeil — coming off his MVP tournament play in Hamburg, NY — accounted for 17 of the Hawks' 52 first half points and finished with a season high 23. In all, five Hawks

finished the game scoring in double figures.

"I'm pleased with the way they distributed the ball tonight," said Katz.

The story once again, however, was the great play from the bench which put in a mirror image performance of how the entire season has unfolded. The bench accounted for 40 points and half of the Hawks' entire second half output.

"It's nice for a change to go out there and give 100 per cent and have someone else to come in and give 100 per cent," Doug Lawrie said of the depth on the bench. "They have really given us a lot of support."

"They've been playing quite well," said assistant coach Rick Dilena of the rookie players that make up the nucleus of the bench. "We're happy."

The Hawks opened up the second half in similar fashion to the first by jumping out on a quick 15-6 run that pushed the score to 67-42. Humber went over the century mark for the second time in their young season when Hugh Riley converted a layup that put the Hawks up 101-65.

At the Hawks' current pace of 92 points per game they are on track to break the team record of 1873 points in a season set in '83-'84. The real story though may not be the potent offence, but the stel-

lar defence.

Humber is second in the league in defence giving up an average of 67 points per game. And defence is where Katz points to everytime the subject of his team's success comes up. Katz believes the Hawks still have some improving to do in some aspects of defence including rebounding, shot-blocking and half-court defence.

Hawks 88 Panthers 65

The Hawks pushed their undefeated season record to 7-0 with a weekend home victory over Canadore 88-65.

All-Canadian centre Patrick Rhodd struggled offensively for the second straight game but once again the slack was picked up when five Hawks scored in double figures.

Garfield Thompson led the attack with 18 points and connected on four three-pointers.

"We're very unselfish," Dilena said. "We spread the ball around."

"I think we're less selfish," Katz said. "Because if (a player plays) poorly for what ever reason, they aren't going to be out there long because there will be another guy waiting. Last year there wasn't that luxury."



PHOTO BY JOE SUZOR

Rebound! — Fitzroy Lightbody (12) and Richard Saunders (54) of the basketball Hawks await a rebound during their game with the Centennial Colts last Thursday night. The final score was 111-68 for the Hawks, who remain undefeated on the season.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT PARKING

Permits will be sold for the next semester by a lottery method. Anyone requiring a permit for this period must complete a lottery application form at the Campus Store Service Centre.

Existing names in the present lottery need not be entered again as these names will remain in the draw.

The draw will take place during the week of December 10th to 14th and winning names will be posted on the wall opposite the Service Centre.

Parking Review Committee.