

Thursday
Nov. 22, 1990
Vol. 19, No. 12

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NOV 26 1990



PHOTOS BY CAROL MOFFATT

A serious threat — Above, a bomb-sniffing dog and his RCMP handler head into the college Tuesday to search for a bomb that turned out to be a hoax. Right, police officers leave VP Administration Rod Rork's office after deciding to evacuate the building, and below, the mass exodus homeward had TTC patrons lined up for over an hour.

BOMB SCARE!

by Carol Moffatt
and Karlene Nation

A bomb threat at the North Campus Tuesday morning that forced the evacuation of the entire college turned out to be a hoax.

A three-hour search of the college by police and two RCMP tracking dogs turned up nothing, and a second threat called in Wednesday morning was also a false alarm.

At approximately 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday an anonymous male caller said there was a bomb in the Business section of the college. Police were immediately alerted to the threat, according to college policy.

At a hastily-called meeting, a

joint decision was made by security, administration and the police to evacuate the college.

Vice President of Administration Rod Rork said the evacuation decision was a judgement call. "Given the collective advice of the vice president and the police (the building was evacuated) to ensure safety."

Rork said the tracking dogs were brought in this time because it was the most efficient way to check the entire college.

The college's Emergency Control Organization plan was quickly implemented to sweep through the building, inform staff and students about the situation, and advise them to leave the premises. About 25 volunteer staff members make

up the team which is trained how to react in emergency situations, said Rork.

"They start on the fourth floor and work their way down," Superintendent of Inside Services Gary Jaynes said when the sweep began.

Approximately 4,000 students were ushered out of the building in a little over an hour. The school was closed for the rest of the day while police carried out a room to room search for the bomb. As well as searching rooms, the dogs sniffed lockers but nothing was found.

Sargeant John Phelps of 23 Division said he informed the TTC and Mississauga Transit about the situation and extra buses were sent to the college to transport students

off the campus. The fire department was put on standby but was not called in to help. The college also organized extra parking attendants to supervise the sudden traffic overflow.

"The entire evacuation was completed in less than an hour," said Phelps. "I guess it's never hard to get students to leave school," he added. Both Phelps and Rork said they were pleased with the efficiency of police, staff and students during the evacuation.

Phelps said he could not comment on the identity of the caller or how the threat was worded. The investigation is continuing.



Quote of the week



"I'm on the volleyball team. I enjoy the sport, the exercise, and it's a great way to schmooze babes."

Steve Fortt
2nd year
Marketing
student
On his
extracurricular
activities

Ball named Ontario rep. for NEADS

Will run for national presidency when board holds meeting in May

by Cheryl Francis

Geoff Ball, SAC's director of special needs, has been named the Ontario Representative for the National Educational Association of Disabled Students (NEADS).

NEADS is a consumer organization advocating accessibility for disabled persons at post-secondary institutions.

The third annual NEADS conference was held last week in Halifax, with the theme 'Access: a Two-Way Street.'

At the conference Ball was elected Ontario Representative by a count of 32-8.

He takes his new post starting next May and will head the Ontario section of NEADS for two years.

Ball said when the 12-member board holds its first meeting in May he will run for the national presidency.

Ball said there were 40 colleges and universities from across Canada represented at the meeting, and 120 individuals registered.

"That's apparently the largest they've had out of the three conferences (they've had so far), and the amount of information I picked up is just incredible."

"I heard stuff about other college and university administrations, and it was really scary ... they'll just say no and that's it," he said.

Humber received a lot of praise for its commitment to disabled students.

"I still have to say Humber has to be the most accessible (college) in Canada," said Ball.

Humber provides attendant care, translators for the deaf —

basic things like that which other colleges and universities won't even consider."

One of the many workshops Ball attended was called "Underrepresentation at the Post-Secondary Level."

According to Dr. David Leitch, director of the Atlantic Centre of Research, Access and Support for Disabled Students at St. Mary's University, only 5 per cent of disabled students get a degree (compared to 11 per cent of non-disabled students).

"That's because when you go to college or university, it's sometimes so frustrating to get the support and the help. And the expense is incredible," said Ball.

Humber President Robert Gordon met Ball in the hallway last week and joked, "I'll bet you came back with all kinds of ideas on how to spend money we don't have."

Ball said he has ideas but will take the task of raising money on himself.

"I want a lift in the bathtub at the residence, there isn't one yet ... the one I'm looking at is \$4,000 and you know, residence says funds aren't available, physical resources says funds aren't available — well, funds weren't available for the (automatic) doors (at SAC) either but I got them in."

The lift is a transportable 'sling mechanism' which can be easily taken down and used by anyone who needs it. It operates on a track and lowers disabled into bathtubs or beds depending on what it's being used for.

He said John Batchelor, manager of residence operations, also likes the idea.



PHOTO BY CHERYL FRANCIS

Looking after NEADS — Sac's Director of Needs, Geoff Ball is the new Ontario representative for the National Educational Association of Disabled Students (NEADS). Ball plans to run for the national presidency of NEADS in May.

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Recycling program started by student in residence

by Irmin Candelario

A student in residence has taken the initiative and started her own recycling program within the residence buildings.

Ynesz Geroly, first-year Radio Broadcast student, began by putting a box outside her door and asking people to put their recyclable materials in it.

"At first the response was slow but now things are really going," she said.

Geroly said people deposit plastic bottles, tin cans and old newspapers in the box. She then takes the cans into the school and throws them in the recycling bins, and she brings the newspapers to subway stations and deposits them in blue boxes. However, Geroly said she is having a problem with the plastic materials.

"The recycling place is downtown and I don't have a car," Geroly said. "My closet is full of plastic bottles."

She and another student have suggested that residence should set up a recycling project, but John Batchelor, manager of residence operations, is looking for at least six people to form a recycling committee. So far, Geroly said the response has been weak so she said she might as well do a little in the meantime.

John Hauwert, the president of the Student Environmental Effort (SEE), of which Geroly is a member, said students at Humber seem

to show a lack of interest in the environment. At the Clubs' Fair last week, SEE only got the attention of about 12 people. Hauwert said some people seem to be apathetic toward the environment.

He said students think "I'm just at school to do my thing ... I don't

want to get involved."

Geroly is circulating a petition in residence to ban use of styrofoam cups and plates in the residence cafeteria.

She said she hopes people will respond and take an active role in helping the environment.

Racetrack charges fee for students to park

by Carrie Kortis

A two dollar parking fee will be charged beginning January 2 to anyone using the parking service provided at Woodbine Racetrack and using the shuttle-bus service to North Campus.

With Westwood Arena parking now unavailable, the only alternative for the 5,200 students who haven't been awarded a parking permit is to park at the racetrack and take their chances on the shuttle bus. The bus is supposed to run every 10 minutes, but some students say they have waited as long as half an hour.

Harry Kilty, budget administrator and chair of the Parking Committee, said that parking has never been as serious a problem as it is this year. Kilty blames the problem on the enrolment of 900 more first-year students than expected.

Kilty doesn't see any immediate solution to the problem saying

that the parking shortage should be just as bad next year, but no worse.

To solve the situation tier parking is being looked into, but it would cost \$15,000 per spot, equalling \$1.5 million for 100 parking spaces. Kilty said it is far too expensive and is not being looked at as an immediate solution.

The students' response to the parking dilemma seems to be hostile.

"For a school, this size, with this many students, they should at least have parking for half of the students," said Stephen Hill, a first-year Advertising student.

"The parking situation at Humber is atrocious," said Ralph Larson, a second-year General Arts student. Larson also said that he is upset about the fact that first-year applicants got top priority for parking spaces this year.

Business set to pick new dean

by Mauro Ermacora

A nine member research committee has been assembled by the School of Business to single out one person to assume the leadership role of its division.

The nine representatives — chosen by the business administration, faculty, and staff from North and Lakeshore Campus — will search for a successor to Jack Buckley.

Buckley, dean of business since 1987, announced earlier this semester that he would leave his position as dean on December 21 to become college president at Nova Scotia Community College's Northern Region.

"The opportunity of developing and implementing fresh ideas at a different college is a challenge," Buckley said.

The research committee's function is to screen applicants vying for the position. The process in-

volves examining applicants' resumes, references and letters of application.

"The response for this position has been excellent," said Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction. "It's going to be difficult and interesting to see who the research committee chooses."

By the end of December, only two or three applicants will be left, and they will be interviewed by the president and vice-president of the college concerning which direction the applicant thinks the business department should go in the future.

"A new dean should be chosen by then, picking up where Jack left off; linking the college with industries and coming up with more innovative ideas," said Hook.

When asked what he will miss about Humber, Buckley said, "being part of its future. This college has a great potential."



PHOTO BY CAROL MOFFATT

Where's that damn contact! — an audio-visual student, who chose to remain anonymous, rummages through obsolete equipment in a dumpster. The student eventually left with an assortment of equipment, which he said was beyond repair. He intends to use it to learn how it works. The equipment, thrown out by the A.V. department as surplus, included slide projectors, photocopiers, ditto machines and an old movie projector.

Residence not a safe home, tighter security needed

by Diane Dunn

Many students living in residence don't feel secure in their new home, an informal poll has revealed.

The poll of 40 students (5.7 per cent) indicated the concerns of many residents, including insufficient lighting and poor performance of security guards.

"I don't feel very damn safe," said Lisa Morrow, first-year accounting.

"There are some shower stalls on my floor that don't have any lighting," said an anonymous first-year early childhood education student.

When asked about lighting in shower stalls, Residence Manager Aina Saulite said any maintenance problems should be reported to the residence assistant found on each floor.

Another student concern was the lack of lighting along the path between the school and the residences.

"My parents and I were told there would be lights installed along the path by the first week or two of school," said Morrow.

"We are waiting for the parts," said Saulite, when asked about the path lighting.

Students were also concerned about the actual number of qualified security guards allotted for the

two buildings. In fact, some say the two guards on duty in the evening spend too much time fraternizing with the residents.

"There are always guards on my floor flirting with the girls," said an anonymous first-year travel and tourism student.

"There have been problems in the past with one security guard," said Saulite. "He wasn't performing his job well."

Saulite said the problem was that residence is a friendly environment and it is sometimes hard for the security guards not to socialize.

However, Saulite said most of the problems with security have been solved. Management has requested that certain guards who have worked well in the past two months be given full-time work.

Currently, there are no guards on duty in the residences during the day. The two guards begin their 12-hour shift at 7 p.m. An extra guard is added on Thursdays because of the Caps pub.

Saulite said the guards are checked regularly by their supervisor throughout their shift.

When Saulite was asked what improvements she would make if given unlimited funds she said, "setting up cameras at all the exits."

Nurses stage open house

by Laura Tachini

An open lab with displays and photographs was set up during Operating Room Nurse Week where students had a chance to to browse and familiarize themselves with what an OR nurse does.

The event took place in room E-437 and was organized by Sue Schulte, a full-time OR instructor in the Continuing Education and Nursing Department.

The room, which is normally used for teaching, contained several displays, photographs of OR students doing practical work in class and a teaching video that was made in co-operation with the Film and Television Department. There was also a dummy with an incision in its abdomen on an operating table that was hooked up to an anesthetic machine simulating a real operation.

According to Schulte, the

teaching material was brought over from Osler campus this year and some was donated by hospitals. "The only new thing is the sinks which were installed this year because last year students were scrubbing in pot sinks of the hospitality room," said Schulte. "Even the cupboards along the back wall have been brought over and fitted to this room."

Some of the donations included the anesthetic machine, internal stapling devices and a sealer which is used to seal sterile packages. "It is very important that our students have the sealer so that they can practice opening packages the proper way," said Schulte. "In reality it is extremely expensive for hospitals to be wasting sterile equipment every time a package is opened improperly and this way our students can get all the practice they need."

Other donations included a Chest Retractor used for spreading

the ribs and a Gastroscope used for internal inspections of the stomach. Schulte, along with part-time instructor Kathie Johnston, lead people through the room explaining what certain machines were for and how they were used. At one point Shulte pretended to be operating on the dummy while some students participated by going through the motions of an OR nurse.

According to Shulte Humber has the most extensive labs of all schools in Ontario. She also said a prerequisite for the course is a Registered Nursing Assistant diploma. In some cases it is recommended to have at least one year experience in the field.

Nurses week is celebrated every year throughout North America between November 11 to the 17. Open labs are set up to educate the public on the various tasks OR nurses have.

New system fails

by Kim Cavanaugh

A credit card system for Humber first proposed five years ago, has failed to materialize.

The I.D. card would allow students to access the bookstore and other school facilities on credit while waiting for their OSAP loans.

Roy Giroux, vice-president of educational and student affairs has proposed the idea several times but so far nothing has come of it.

Rod Rork, vice-president of administration could not comment on the history of the proposal, having only recently acquired his position.

"I have been told they are planning for this and it will be happening on a gradual basis. The bookstore seems to be the next likely step," Giroux said.

However, Blair Boulanger director of services for the bookstore, has a different view of the situation.

"It was discussed a year ago

and thrown out. We haven't heard anything about it since," Boulanger said.

Giroux, who has proposed the idea to the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) before, said the student council should be taking a stand on the matter.

"Student Council should be looking into the needs of students more," he said.

Lee Rammage, president of SAC (Students' Association Council) was not aware of the need for such a service.

"I can't see why they wouldn't, have mentioned this to us," Rammage said.

Rammage said he has since brought the issue up at a recent CSA meeting but the subject was not looked into.

SAC is holding a forum November 22 where students can voice their concerns. Rammage said students are also welcome to drop by the SAC office and urges them to express their opinion on the matter.

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Violence forum concerns students

by Debbie Morrissey

Students and faculty at Humber's Queensway Campus had a chance to voice their opinions at last Thursday's Task Force on Violence meeting.

Students had concerns about violence but said their campus is fairly safe.

The meeting was led by task force chair Barry Saxton. Other committee members present were Anne Harper and Joan Boyd, from North Campus's Business department, Andrew Davidson from academic preparation at Keele-dale and Betty Campbell, secretary to the vice-president of instruction at North.

The Queensway campus is home to the Futures program which prepares students to enter the workforce. Most of the campus' 75 students attended the meeting.

Saxton opened by saying "what we're trying to do is to make sure the college is a safe environment for you to learn in and us to teach in. We're trying to get information from all people in the college, to tell us whether or not they feel okay about the way things are at Humber."

He urged the group to give suggestions to make all Humber campuses safer.

"We'll take any information you have to give us back to our larger group and it will be included in our report and also included in the recommendation we will ultimately make to the college," said Saxton.

Saxton described the task force as 25 people who are examining safety at Humber College.

Once the task force has finished its surveys and meetings at all Humber campuses, it will make a report and recommendations to college administration.

Life Skills instructor, Mike Crompton said part of the violence problem is ethnic misunderstanding.

"I've noticed that many potentially violent incidents occur because of cross-cultural misunderstandings. I think cross-cultural education could do a great deal to reduce the incidence of violence," said Crompton.

Not many students spoke at the meeting but communications professor Jennifer Stephen said language plays a big part.

"The majority of the students here have been in the country for less than one year so they're coming into a very different culture," said Stephen.

She said it is hard for students to feel like they can participate equally.

"When things like this are done, especially something as important as violence, it's kind of a joke. People here can't participate because there is a big barrier with language," she said.

Stephen urged the task force to take the language barrier into account and provide literature in different languages. She also suggested the use of interpreters for future meetings at the campus.

Students at the campus were aware of some violence and theft



PHOTO BY DEBBIE MORRISSEY

Talking to the crowd — Task force chair Barry Saxton addresses a group of Queensway students about their concerns on campus violence.

at the campus but still felt relatively safe. But one student showed concern that the recommendations of the committee would not actually be acted upon.

Saxton assured the group the recommendations would be considered. "Certainly I hope, and I do believe sincerely that most of the things we recommend will be acted upon," he said.

Saxton hopes the final report of the task force will be ready by Christmas. It will then go to the academic council and the Board of Governors.

Futures student Romeo Magana has not experienced any violence

on campus. "I feel safe. I've never had any problems," he said.

Committee member Joan Boyd believes the incidence of violence at the campus may be lower because it is small and people know each other.

"From what I've heard, it seems they're more cohesive and they work closely with their instructors. They're in smaller

groups and they work together as a group so they build a little more trust and friendship with each other than at a campus such as North, which is so vast," said Boyd.

The Task Force on Violence will be meeting at Queensway Campus Thursday, Nov. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone with suggestions or comments is invited to attend.

Overtime, larger classes for Human Studies faculty

by Sean Hurley

Increased enrolment and government cutbacks have led to large classes and overtime for faculty in the Human Studies Division.

An October Human Studies newsletter issued by Pam Hanft, dean of Human Studies cites a "substantially increased" enrolment as the main reason for larger class sizes.

In the newsletter, Hanft said, "As you know Humber's enrolment is up substantially — 7.4 per cent. I'd like to thank all of you who have been so accommodating and adaptable to increased class sizes and last-minute timetable changes."

Overtime is offered as a solu-

tion. "I know some of you have classes larger than you expected," said Hanft.

Hanft asked for a review of class lists to determine where overtime would be appropriate.

Bryan Beatty, vice-president of the faculty union, blamed the increased class sizes on last spring's cutbacks.

According to Beatty, enrolment in Human Studies has increased 16 per cent while class time has been cut by 25 per cent, from four to three hours a week. There has also been a reduction in curriculum content in some communication programs, said Beatty.

No full-time faculty have been laid off in the Human Studies division.



PHOTO BY CHERYL FRANCIS

Giving the gift of life — PR students hosted last week's Blood Donor Clinic, hoping to reach a goal of 400 units. The Red Cross received a total of about 255.

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SAC scavenger hunt a failure

by Linda Erskine

SAC's hunt for school spirit turned up empty-handed during last week's Scavenger Hunt.

Only one person rose to the occasion proving at least one student at Humber had enough spirit and ingenuity.

"I was the only one to turn up," said Geoff Lee, dragging his construction sign and bag of treasures off the empty stage.

Lee won the \$100 prize for finding items such as a construction sign, a florescent condom, a J.J.

Mugs menu and a Bay City Rollers' album.

"The money will be spent in Caps on Thursday," said Lee.

Carrie Campbell, SAC's (Students' Association Council) director of pub programming was very disappointed about the turn-out.

"Everyone who asked about the hunt was really enthusiastic," she said. "You'd think with a \$100 prize people would participate."

The scavenger hunt was organized two weeks ago by SAC executives and was advertised

around the college through flyers and announcements in Caps, Coven and Inside Track.

The judges of the scavenger hunt consisting of Brett Honsinger, SAC vice-president; Brent Mikitish, vice-president of finance; Pat Hickey, director of excursions and Serge Valvasori, director of residences, were also upset over the turn out.

"We bust our backs for these students organizing activities and no one bothers," said Campbell.

"You can't win," she said.

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Do you care?

How many Humber students does it take to attempt to demonstrate school spirit? That's easy. Three; one to look it up, one for moral support and one to console the other two when they can't seem to find it.

The problem is getting all three together.

SAC's Scavenger Hunt — an event that promised to be the merriest not resulting in a hangover — proved a complete bust, with a deflated winner dragging his finds and prize money off the stage.

A one person turnout for any event is a sign of a very sorry state in student life. The fact that only one person showed to complete a contest that provided all too many opportunities for animal-house antics could drive even the worst Humber hermit to suicide.

At some point every secondary or post-secondary institution has brushes with student apathy, but at Humber it has reached an all time low.

Why is it that the judging of the Scavenger Hunt did not produce the crowds of unruly merry-makers one would expect, or even the ten or fifteen people that had appeared to enter the contest two weeks ago? A search for the reasons behind such poor turnout could prove as difficult as getting Milli Vanilli to demonstrate impromptu a capella.

Could it be that most students simply do not have the time to participate in such events?

Not likely. One merely has to travel the main floor halls to see that there are many with far too much time on their hands.

Perhaps SAC should hold a Loitering Contest. Events would include the Rumour slouch, the Thinkin' About Getting Some Food stance and the HEY, HEY (Friend Calling).

Could it be that the event was not interesting enough? Possibly. The Scavenger Hunt involved movement and daylight activity and far too little beer.

If SAC is really interested in bringing the school together it should promote contests that will interest the student body. Events with "Foam" and "chug-a-lug" in their titles might be the best.

If there is anything close to a legitimate reason for such poor turnout, it is that the poor economic climate has made students unresponsive to ideas that do not relate directly to their making money or enjoying themselves. Extremely large cash prizes just might bring in the crowds.

No, it is unlikely that there is one quick fix solution to the student apathy problem and agonizing over it only seems to make it worse.

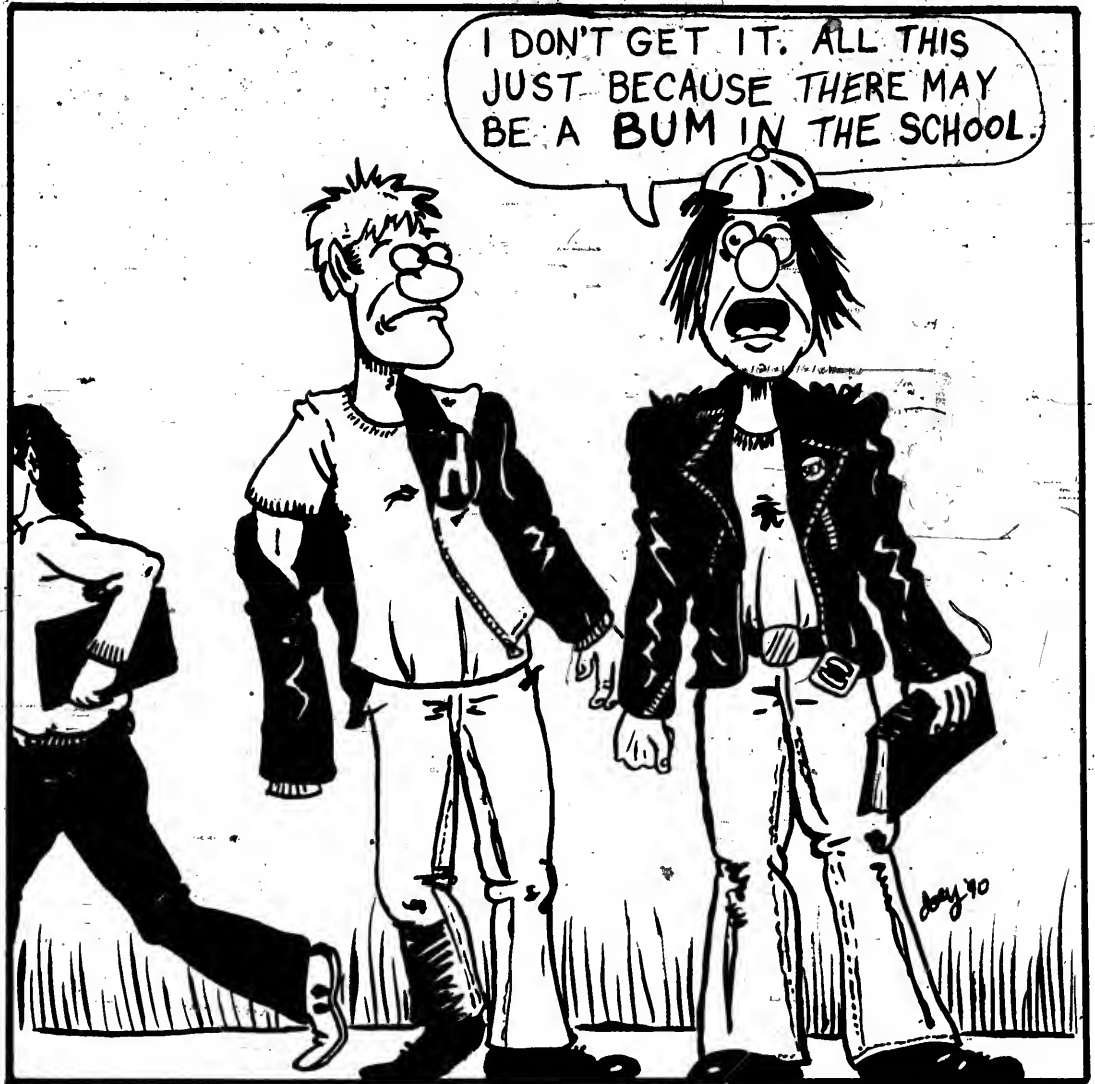
One should try one's best to ignore the problem and, maybe, it will go away. If not, no one will really give a damn.

Yeas to the men's basketball Hawks for winning the Hilbert tourney in Buffalo

Nays to the new pre-fab chicken rings at the Humburger, apparently made from onion-shaped chickens

Yeas to Milli Vanilli's producer for pulling the rug out from under the tone-deaf Teutonic twits

Nays to the federal government for stocking up on body bags, thus striking more fear into the hearts of our forces in the Persian Gulf



This week in...

1973

Nude in pamphlet sparks controversy

By Nancy Abbott

He also added the picture was "The brochure, designed for all university attention-getting"

by Sean Hurley

Brochures designed by graphic arts students 17 years ago created

a controversy when administration objected to the inclusion of a nude photograph.

The brochure created for visitors to the college during "open college week" contained a photo described as an "aesthetic nude". The subject was the profile of a woman against a solid black background.

"Our main concern is public relations," explained Mike Feld-

man, then Co-ordinator of Community Relations. He believed the photos might have offended senior citizens and parents.

Third year graphic students defended the brochure by arguing that past brochures were "formal and boring."

It was the first year that students produced the brochure without following a "set style of design" as determined by administration.

TALK BACK BACK

Do you take part in extracurricular school activities?



Sonya Jerrick
1st year

Business Management
"No. I have too many other things to do."



Peter Krasa
1st year

Business Administration
"I just work out in the weight room."



Susan Cabrera
1st year

Legal Assistant
"Yeah, it gets me away from other things."



Steve Portt
2nd year Marketing

"Yes. I'm on the volleyball team. I enjoy the sport, the exercise, and it's a great way to schmooze babes."



Jonathan Shaw
1st year Marketing

"Yes I do. I'm the president of the Afro-Caribbean Club and I want to have the best time that I can in college."

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LIFESTYLE

This is the house that Humber built

by Shirley-Anne Bickley

What do Humber College and the University of California in Berkeley have in common? Responsible freedom.

That is the basic concept from which the rules and regulations for Humber's residences originated. Responsible freedom refers to a certain, expected standard of behaviour combined with student participation in establishing these standards.

Aina Saulite, director of residences at Humber said the policy was developed after attending conferences, writing to people at other schools and examining the system at several universities. Since there are not as many colleges with residences as there are universities, she said, "we faced the dual task of seeing what would fit Humber and what would fit a community college."

Each person living on campus was given a copy of the *Residence Hall Guide* for 1990-91 outlining the rules, and a two-page memo called *Clarification of Consequences of Unacceptable Behaviour* to ensure there are no misunderstandings as to what is considered acceptable behaviour. Saulite explained the reasoning behind most of the residence regulations.

"A lot of residence policy is tied to safety measures," Saulite said. "We don't go out of our way to make people's lives difficult and I know there are things (residents) would like us not to address, but what they don't understand is if something happens to them the college or resi-



Home sweet home—Humber's residence, now three months young, is a good example of responsible freedom in a college atmosphere.

dence is liable."

Such safety measures include the locking of all exterior doors except for the front entrance after 7:00 p.m., and the use of contract security guards from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. seven days a week.

Guests who are visiting someone at the residence are required to sign in and sign out, in order to prevent strangers from simply walking in off the street.

What inevitably happens in any situation where there is a behaviour code is there are people who break the rules. In order to

deal with this, residence administration has developed a policy which attempts to integrate education and responsibility.

"If the student has taken something away from the community we have them give something back", Saulite said.

For instance, she has had students do things like write a report on the history of Alcoholics Anonymous or set up a student chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving. There are also the standard written warnings and residence probation which Saulite

said is basically telling someone formally to abide by the rules. Other than paying for damages to residence property, fines are not a form of punishment the college employs.

"I am not into fines and bonds. I don't like to penalize financially because it may be a greater hardship on someone poor than someone with money," said Saulite.

Although there has been some negative feedback from residents who feel they are being treated like children, the rules and regula-

tions at some other schools' residences are tighter than Humber's.

At Seneca College's all women York Hall residence there are no males allowed in the rooms at any time. A special request can be made if, for instance, someone wants their father to see where they live, but other than that, visiting is restricted to the common room and visitors must be out by 11:00 p.m. every day of the week.

Mary Irons, director of business operations at Seneca said in terms of punishment, "we try to deal with the students like a union employee. In the case of damages we would try to find the person responsible and if we can't, then everyone has to pay." This money comes off a deposit students pay at the beginning of the year.

At York University, Tom Eagles of the Housing Assistance Department said, "since most of the students are 18 years old we have to treat them like adults, but something obvious would result in eviction. For example, a couple of years ago someone threw a television from a 14th floor window because they thought it would be funny. It wasn't funny."

"They are very young and for many it is their first time away from home and they have never really been held accountable for their actions before" she said.

"Residence isn't for everyone. Some people like the security and the proximity and the friends right next door," she said. "Some people would be better off in an apartment where they make their own rules."

Acting up for AIDS

by Cheryl Francis

If Ron Kelly has his way, no bureaucrat, government office or public thoroughfare will escape the ire of ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power).

ACT UP now has a Toronto chapter, thanks to Ron Kelly, a York University student who established the chapter.

The coalition's mandate is to non-violently protect "the rights of people with AIDS" through various forms of civil disobedience.

"ACT UP is not a gay rights organization," Kelly said. "We're going to try to be one voice for people with AIDS. We're not the voice but we're looking to be a voice - a loud one, too."

Kelly first heard about ACT UP in 1987 during a demonstration in San Francisco protesting against the United States Federal Drug Administration for the lack of drugs available to treat AIDS victims.

ACT UP was also involved in a march in Washington, D.C. to try to loosen the U.S. government's tightly-held purse strings, Kelly said. And it also shut down the New York Stock Exchange, storming government offices and blocking traffic.

Last June, while in San Francisco delivering a speech, Kelly approached ACT UP and inquired about starting a chapter in Canada.

"In Canada, there isn't an effective voice for people with AIDS, so I decided I was going to move on it," he said. "One of our biggest challenges is raising money.

"ACT UP relies on the kindness of people. We can't apply for government funding because we're going to find ourselves at odds with the government all the time. I don't believe in state-funded activism," he said.

Kelly calls the civil disobedience aspect an "in-your-face" confrontational approach without the violence.

ACT UP-Toronto held its first demonstration on October 16 protesting against the Marriott Food Corp.

"They didn't take a stand against a bill in the United States which would have limited people with AIDS from working in food services," said Kelly.

Many other companies wrote letters against the proposal, but ACT UP singled out Marriott, he said, because they were the largest company and would have more influence on other companies.

Kelly said his group is giving Premier Bob Rae six months "to get his act together."



Ron Kelly

"We hope that he will take an affirmative stand on AIDS," he said.

Kelly has been an associate member of ACT UP for about two and-a-half years now. He said although Canada has a reputation for tolerance, there are increasing incidents of discrimination and violence against people with AIDS. Unfortunately, he added, a myth prevails which claims "people with AIDS are primarily homosexual."

"On a world scale, more than 75 per cent of all cases of persons with AIDS are heterosexuals and IV drug users," he said.

Kelly was at Humber during last week's Clubs Fair helping his friend, Kevin MacLeod, president of the Gay and Lesbian Club of Humber (GLOH).

"The government is criminally negligent in its treatment of AIDS (carriers)," Kelly said. "We're going to fight against the government and we encourage Humber College students to come out to our meetings."

He was more than a little surprised at Humber's reaction to the presence of ACT UP and MacLeod's club.

"I was expecting a more homophobic response than what has actually happened. Generally, Humber's considered to be a pretty conservative place and I'm finding that that's just not the case," Kelly said.

Meetings are held every second Monday at 519 Church St. The last two of the year are on December 3 and 17.

Membership is free and open to anyone.

Gay and lesbian club looking to the future

by Janice Lind

The Gay and Lesbian Club of Humber (GLOH) doesn't have any plans to take part in Gay Pride Day, which Toronto's City Council declared for the last weekend in June.

"The club itself won't be doing anything because it wraps up March 31," said Kevin MacLeod, president of GLOH. "But we hope to see that the members, individually, will be taking part."

MacLeod said when Gay Pride Day did get approved the club had previous plans already in process.

On December 4, there will be a fundraiser for GLOH Woody's, a bar on Church Street where the University of Toronto and York University's gay clubs will also give their support.

On December 12, a Christmas party is planned and a fundraiser for the lesbians of the group is also being looked into.

The \$1000 campaign for an AIDS agency has been moved January or February of next year because of organizational problems.

"We are still doing that event," MacLeod said. "Right now our push is to get the membership up and get people out to the events we can really get this club off the ground."

GLOH's enrolment has doubled in only one month and MacLeod said finally there's a "solid base" to work from.

"I can see it growing to 20 or 30 people hopefully by the end of the year, that way I'll have enough people to take on the organization when I leave," he said.

MacLeod has one year left at Humber.

GLOH would like to start affiliating itself with other gay clubs at universities and colleges. In an effort to reach this goal, MacLeod will be attending a conference sponsored by the York Alliance of Lesbians and Gay Men at the end of the month.

"We are trying to form one organization where all the alliances are involved," said MacLeod.

The name GLOH is only about two weeks old. Previously it was called the Gay Students' Alliance of Humber College (GSAHC) but it was changed so lesbians would feel more comfortable joining.

MacLeod said he feels stronger about the club than he did a month ago and Gay Pride Day is just another step for them.

"I feel we are finally getting the recognition we deserve," he said. "It's our day to say we're here and you can either like it or hate it. It really doesn't matter. We're here and we're staying."

Student priced gourmet cuisine

by Kyle West

Although the majority of students at North Campus turn to the many cafeteria services available for a quick bite, but an alternative is currently being offered at one of Humber's more unique restaurants.

Located in the hallway just past the Hamburger, is the Humber Room, a dining room operated by students in the Hospitality Program.

The Humber Room offers gourmet cuisine and comfortable surroundings at a relatively low cost.

However, it does differ from similar restaurants in that it doesn't list turning a profit as its primary objective. Instead, Hospitality Director John Walker said their goal is to provide the hospitality students, who make up the entire restaurant staff, with some practical experience.

Walker stresses that the Humber Room is more of a laboratory for the students rather than a business organization.

"When we open the restaurant, the objective is not to fill it up with 100 people," said Walker. "We just want the students to gain some



Bon Appetit! — A Hospitality student meticulously adds a little extra to a dish in the Humber Room kitchen.

experience."

Having a restaurant like the Humber Room is a requirement for all Ontario college hospitality programs, he said. It enables stu-

dents to put into practice the skills they learn in lectures and theory classes.

First-year students are mainly responsible for table service, be-

verage preparation and interpersonal communications.

In second year, students move on to higher levels of restaurant management.

So far, the program appears to be generating a great deal of enthusiasm among students.

"I love it," said Cindy Juang, an international student in first year. "I am often tired but I am very excited about working here. We have nothing like this in Taiwan."

Eddie Mincione, an instructor in the program, frequently gets a first-hand view of the results as he often dines there.

"The food offered there is so excellent," said Mincione. "And it is available for about half the price charged at any other gourmet restaurant."

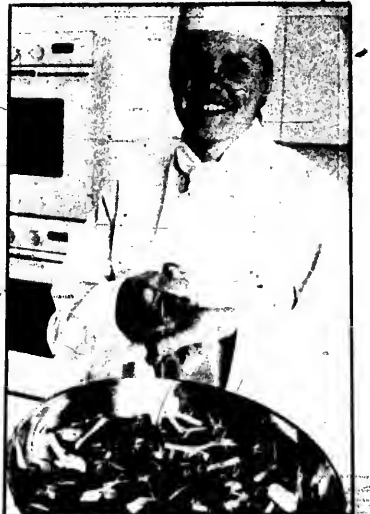
Mincione said the majority of people who come to the Humber Room are aware that they are being served by students. However, the staff looks so professional and conduct themselves so well, that the patrons soon forget all about it and simply enjoy their meal.

He also said customer complaints have been practically non-

existent. Although, he said there was one incident where a student mistakenly prepared some food with dish detergent because it had been stored in a jar of cooking oil.

For the most part though, the establishment has received nothing but rave reviews in its eighth season of operation.

The Humber Room is open from Tuesday to Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.



Working and sleeping

by Chris Vernon

College life is stressful and combined with a busy schedule, many students have trouble coping with a fast-paced lifestyle.

In an unofficial survey of North Campus students, 75 per cent said they had to work in order to attend college.

They said they are forced to work because Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) is not enough to cover all the costs of attending college. OSAP usually arrives two months into the semester, and a student must work and/or take loans to cover basic expenses.

Students who work find themselves trapped in a cycle of debt because of late OSAP loan disbursements and many deal with high anxiety as a result.

Connie Faenza, a counsellor, said sometimes the result of working and attending college is poor grades. Many times it leads to withdrawal from the program.

The students surveyed said

valuable time, which could be spent doing homework, is often spent working or sleeping because they're exhausted.

"I need to work to support myself," said Bozena Olszanska, first-year Advertising and Graphic Arts student.

"Last week I had two tests on the same day," said Rob Kotsoopoulos, second-year Marketing student. "I worked the night before and had to pick which subject was more important — one suffered."

Students said if they could enjoy a social life, it may ease pressure, but too often they can't fit it into their busy life.

"I have no time to go out or meet people and have fun," said Doug Kerr, first-year Electro Mechanical Engineering student.

Jay Haddad, a psychology instructor, said tension release is a vital part of a healthy lifestyle.

"It's very important. Your body builds up stress and it comes out in unhealthy ways," he said. "You may get headaches or a

physical illness."

Students leave assignments to the last minute which may increase the pressure, said Faenza.

"It's easier to goof off in school than at work," said Faenza. "Work is stricter. You can miss school but you can only miss so much work."

She said it's up to the student, how well they can manage time and how serious they take their studies.

"When a student starts to make excuses for going to work instead of school then it becomes a problem," said Faenza.

She said she sees a lot of students in the last year of a program who are offered a job in the field of study and they quit college. And, if in the future they want to change jobs or are fired, they have no diploma.

Faenza's advice to students is to work fewer hours in order to do well academically.

"That's what you're here for," she said. "Companies pick the cream of the crop and they don't care if you worked part-time. They want high marks."

What humanities is

by Linda Erskine

Humanities is taught with a different twist at the Lakeshore Campus.

As part of the humanities course, Human Studies professor Maria Bugar teamed the humanities students with Training the Handicapped Adult in Transition (THAT) students, and organized exhibits, concerts and presentations on what the students believe humanities is.

"We as teachers have a certain flexibility in how we teach the humanities course," said Bugar.

The week of November 12 to 14 consisted of live and taped music concerts from different periods ranging from Beethoven and Tchaikovsky to rap and rock.

November 14 featured the music of disabled artists and an all-day THAT display with the day's feature film *Love Leads the Way*.

"Everybody knows a little about culture," said Bugar. She said this gives other students a chance to learn about different aspects of film, art and music which they would not normally be exposed to.

Every day, Lakeshore students could watch feature films from different periods. The showing of *Amadeus* opened a series of lunch-time movies. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Love Leads the Way*, *Star Wars* and *Gorillas in the Mist* followed, playing throughout the week in the old cafeteria.

"All the organizing is (the students') work," said Bugar. "My only function is to evaluate the project."

The week was organized by a panel of five groups responsible for the displays, arranging movies and writing critiques. The students selected five movies from different aspects of literature, music, sociology and psychology.

"They were playing 50s and 60s music today," said William Waterson, second-year Law and Security student. "It was good."

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Christian Fellowship not bible-thumping

by Tracy Rempel

Humber students whose minds are being swamped with world and business issues can relax and handle their problems in a better way with the help of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Club.

Club president Steve Atkins said he feels the club can help students who feel pressured or stressed with school courses and modern issues. The Christian Fellowship's main purpose is to be a support group for students.

Atkins said some students are frightened by the talk of religion, but he stressed the club won't press religion on anyone.

"We're not going to take bibles and hit them over the head. All are welcome," Atkins said.

The Fellowship Club originated 75 years ago and according to

Atkins it has been at the North Campus since it opened in 1971.

"We address practical issues such as war, the Persian Gulf crisis and the environment," said Atkins. "I find that with some students business and capitalism become their religion. Business shouldn't be thought of the same way as religion."

Atkins has been involved with the club for two years now, but dislikes the fact that he has the title of president.

"To me, it sounds pompous but it's necessary to have leadership," Atkins said.

The club plans to have two speakers this year — one for each semester. Atkins plans to bring in a spokesperson who will address the issue of Christianity versus Business Ethics but finds it hard to

arrange a time because students are so busy. Atkins plans to arrange a Christmas dinner this season and Atkins said he believes that it will help foreign students who don't have a place to go.

Atkins said he won't discourage anyone who wants to join the club, but someone of a different religion would have to accept the basic Christian faith.

"We welcome anyone to come, but if a Muslim was to join, he would have to understand that our belief is in the bible," said Atkins. "Christ is central to our faith — faith in Christ is essential."

There are no clergymen present at the meetings but Atkins has contact with a minister. Students wanting to join can attend meetings held every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in A-102.

ARTS

Street spirit back in latest Rocky flick

by Donna Villani

Moviegoers' favourite fighter, Rocky, hit the big screen again last week and it's good — real good.

Rocky V, the final chapter of the Philadelphia boxer, picks up after his smashing victory over the Russian in Rocky IV. Rocky returns home a hero, but there's an underlying feeling that disaster is about to strike. And it does.

Rocky learns he is unable to box again because of a head trauma he suffered in his last fight, and he's broke, having gone from riches to rags. But with that fighting spirit, he and his family return to the streets of Philadelphia to live and struggle.

Rocky opens a boxing gym and begins managing an up-and-coming boxer, Tommy Gunn, who wants to win the belt. Eventually Gunn leaves Rocky for a big-time promoter who promises him the world and the belt. The inevitable climactic ending features Rocky and Gunn.

Sylvester Stallone returns as the boxer with a heart. Stallone plays Rocky rougher and less sophisti-

cated, which he hasn't done since the Rocky saga began. His return to the streets brings about a dramatic change. Rocky begins to wear his signature jacket, hat, and gloves that he had given up in favour of suits, and his language and mannerisms are harsher. Stallone has brought back the Rocky people have been flocking to the theatres and video stores to see.

Talia Shire returns as Rocky's quiet wife Adrian, but this time around she's not so quiet. She goes up against a Larry King-type promoter who is trying to force Rocky to fight one more time. She faces him down, proving she is the strength behind the man.

Stallone's real-life son Sage

makes his film debut as Rocky Jr. Like his father, Rocky Jr. must face problems of his own. A bully has been beating him up and his father is spending less time with him and more time with Gunn. Rocky Jr. feels he is losing his father.

The husband-wife relationship, father-son relationship, love, honesty and communication — these are the things that make the world go round. Rocky movies may take their time getting to them, but when they do, there isn't a dry eye in the place.

This movie reflects the trials and tribulations of everyday life, but leaves people with the feeling that good has triumphed over evil.



COURTESY PHOTO

Yo, Adrian — Sylvester Stallone reprises his role as Rocky Balboa in Rocky V.

Ross' musical mélange

by Chris Thompson

It's a sad reflection on Canadian music when a virtuoso guitarist like Don Ross must hide in relative obscurity while flavor-of-the-month groups reaping rewards from heavy MuchMusic rotation can barely play their instruments.

Ross is a rarity in Canadian music. He has taken the time and care to learn his craft, and this is ever so apparent on his recently released second album simply entitled *Don Ross*. This flies in the face of the accepted practice of self-titled debut albums. Ross' first effort was called *Bearing Straight*.

Following in the footsteps of acoustic guitarists from south of the border like Michael Hedges and Leo Kottke, Ross blends diverse influences from jazz, soul, pop, country and classical music to create a unique musical mélange. And, for the most part, Ross does it all himself, just him and his guitar.

Ross, born in Montréal to a Scottish father and Micmac Indian mother, made the move to Toronto four years ago to broaden his horizons on the Queen St. West scene.

Some of his musical friends help out on two tracks: Zarzuela, a Spanish somba-cum-hoedown, features Mark Duggan on percussion and David Woodhead on fretless bass. Ross adds percussion and bass on Wall of Glass, with Oliver Schroer on violin. Wall of Glass is the closest thing to a radio hit on the album, but don't expect to see it climbing the charts.

The other tracks allow Ross to show off his amazing technique and composing touch. Groovy Sunflowers starts the album with an understated energy and melodic hook that draws the listener in. This is essential, as any well-heeled Milli Vanilli fan will attest.

Virtuoso guitarist

Don Ross

a Canadian rarity

The medley of Carolan's Quarrel with the Landlady/Michael and Juliana blends a hundred-year old Irish harp melody with Ross' own composition dedicated to a pair of his former landlords who he's "confident will never hear it," as he writes in the liner notes.

The other tracks on *Don Ross* range from the R&B strut titled

Lucy Watusi, to the traditional finger-picking, foot-tapping August on the Island. Ross never ceases to amaze with his ability to weave converging and diverging melodies into a musical tapestry using only his ten fingers and his guitar.

If there's anything wrong with this album, it's that it only has ten tracks compared to the 13 on Ross' debut. Otherwise, this album is as good as this kind of music gets. Buy it and find out. Don't bother waiting for the video.

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Rap meets folk in new releases



by Tracey Anderson

Warning! This album does not contain foul language, racism or sexual innuendos, despite the explicit lyrics and parental advisory warning label slapped on the cover.

Intelligent Hoodlum, the debut solo album by 18-year-old Percy

Chapman (rapper "Tragedy") is a straight out, honest witness to his life of crime and pain, and it's heard in his songs.

"...I had the mind that was designed for crime/ then I'm two seconds away from the big time/ In the fast lane your life goes fast/ it's time to take a journey into Tragedy's past."

Beyond the cellophane wrapping and the warning sticker is a hard autobiography of Tragedy's adolescence mixed with hypnotic hip hop rap and jazzy piano chops. It won't make waves on the dance charts, but it's sure to open the minds and eyes of anyone who listens.

The lyrics from his song No Justice, No Peace, "...America's a prison and we want to be released," deals with the senseless shootings that have claimed many of Tragedy's close friends from his hometown, Queens, New York. He ends the rap with a spoken dedication to one particular friend and his family.

The album's title song *Intelligent Hoodlum* is complimented with the voice and words of Mar-

tin Luther King Jr. "...Come up out of where you are and stop thinking that you got to exist on the low plains that you exist."

Cuts *Black and Proud* and *Back to Reality* rhyme about political and social issues with a personal touch, and a catchy rap.

Tragedy has taken common, all too familiar music beats and added a spark of his own. The transformed hoodlum really has something intelligent to say.



by Linda Erskine

Figgy Duff probably won't win best new band at this year's Juno Awards. But their new album, *Weather Out the Storm*, will bring international recognition to the band and their unique Newfoundland folk sound.

More famous for their live shows, having toured extensively across Canada, the United States, England and Ireland, Figgy Duff are true gypsies of the road. With over 10 years of touring experience, they bring people a taste of their music with *Weather Out the Storm*.

The songs and lyrics have their own distinct style, but lead singer Pamela Morgan's voice is similar to Margo Timmins of the Cowboy Junkies. Both have a haunting, melodic quality that can hold a listener captive.

Morgan, with the depth and emotion heard and felt in her voice, brings insight to the tales of ill-fated romances, sailors, and jealous lovers.

The songs offer a look into the traditional folk tales of the East

Coast, with effective musical arrangements by Morgan and fellow musician Noel Dinn.

Geoff Butler, Jamie Snider and Rob Laidlaw round off Duff's sound with a range of instruments not normally featured in today's mainstream music.

Fiddles, flutes, accordians and tin whistles offer the listener an authenticity to both the traditional and original tracks on the album. The title track, *Weather Out the Storm*, is one of the band's most potent song.

Figgy Duff, influenced by years of traditional folk tales of the East Coast, wrote about contemporary issues on such songs as *Weather Out the Storm*, *Inside A Circle*, and *Heart of a Gypsy*. Yet the band never lets the listener forget where they began...singing of the myths and tales of Canada's tenth and most unique province.

Other songs on the album, *Woman of Labrador* and *Yankee Skipper*, have a Celtic flavour to them, reflecting the Irish, English, French and Scottish ancestry of the island natives.

Figgy Duff is out of the ordinary and this album stresses just how extraordinary they truly are.

Through their songs, choice of instruments and arrangements, Figgy Duff is the voice of Newfoundland and they may be the ones to put their folk culture to the forefront of the international music scene.



PHOTO BY JEANNIE MACDONALD

Crazy for Haywire? — Keyboardist David Rashed and the other Bad Bad Boys played to sold-out crowd at Caps November 15.

Haywire

by Jeannie MacDonald

Haywire played to a sold-out, though somewhat subdued audience in Caps last Thursday.

Opening band Britton received the most applause for their set when they left the stage. However, they did put on a good show considering they were told about the show at 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Big House, the band originally slated to open cancelled, citing personal reasons.

Of course Haywire received a better response, with *Wishbone* and *Operator Central* — songs from their current album *Nuthouse* — and older hits like *Bad Bad Boy*, and *Dance Desire*.

This year's *Nuthouse* is the band's third album. Their first album, *Bad Boys*, was released in 1986. *Don't Just Stand There* followed in 1987.

"We toured for a year and a half, all over Canada and we played in Tokyo, then we took six months off, and then we started working on the new album," said keyboardist David Rashed, explaining the three year gap between their last album and *Nuthouse*.

Haywire is currently on a four-week tour of Ontario and Quebec.



Blue Tunes

Trivia Contest

1 I met myself a woman, she took my heart away

1. Dire Straits
2. Bachman Turner Overdrive
3. Electric Light Orchestra
4. Georgia Sattalites

2 Pretty woman out talking with gorillas down my street

1. Joe Cocker
2. John Denver
3. Collin James
4. Joe Jackson

3 Now here we go again you say want your freedom

1. Carly Simon
2. Fleetwood Mac
3. Carol Pope
4. Cindy Lauper

4 On the day I was born the nurses all gathered round

1. Billy Idol
2. George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers
3. Rod Stewart
4. The Box

5 Mars ain't the kind of place to raise your kids

1. David Bowie
2. INXS
3. Elton John
4. Duran Duran

6 There's an old man sittin' next to me makin' love to his tonic and gin

1. Bruce Springsteen
2. Billy Joel
3. Bob Marley
4. The Band



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SPORTS

Hockey Hawks squeeze by Cambrian

by Stephen Bucic

The hockey Hawks held off a late attack by the Cambrian Golden Shield from Sudbury to score a 7-6 victory Saturday night at Westwood Arena.

While Humber may have beaten Cambrian on the ice, it felt like a loss in the dressing room.

Coach Nick Harbaruk put it best when he said, "We got the two points, but they weren't a satisfying two points."

Humber had a 6-3 lead at the start of the third period but almost lost it.

Though last place Cambrian was not expected to do well — especially after coming off a tough loss to first place Sheridan — Humber took them a little too lightly. The Hawks should have been able to dance all over Cam-

Hawks 7 Golden Shield 6

brian, who have only one win in their first nine games and have allowed thirty more goals than they have scored.

Harbaruk couldn't explain why the game was so close.

"All week long in practice I was telling the guys what to do," said Harbaruk. "But when it came time for the game some guys just forgot."

Three players that didn't forget were Shawn Vaudry, Bob Emmell and Derek Jefferson, the Hawks' power line. Between the three, they accounted for five of seven Hawk goals.

Vaudry and Emmell split four goals and Jefferson had a goal and

three assists. Harbaruk had nothing but praise for his big line.

"They kept us going. Derek Jefferson deserves a lot of credit, he's progressing really nicely," said Harbaruk.

One area where Humber wasn't progressing was their defensive play in their own zone. Short-staffed already, their defence was hurt by the loss of Barry Tabobondung who has decided to return home.

"The loss of Barry hurt us," said assistant coach Rob Campbell. "But we really can't do anything about it."

Tabobondung's departure has left the Hawks with only one solid defenceman, Trevor Smith. Newcomer, Bill Davidson looked very promising, but it will take a couple of games for him to blend in.

Goaltending was a little suspect

as Tim Dale got the start ahead of Len Spratt. Dale was a little shaky early on, but he kept the Hawks alive by stopping Shawn Dubois on a breakaway late in the third. A minute later Cole Sefc, who has recently returned to the team, scored the winning goal.

According to Harbaruk, the Hawks will have to wait until the winter semester starts with its new batch of students for a little revitalization. At that time some new players will join the Hawks.

"This will give us 20 good hockey players and will open up our options," said Harbaruk. "Right now if we wanted to bench a player we couldn't. Our hands are tied."

Harbaruk said the club was taking too many penalties. "We've got to stop retaliating. We can't be taking bad penalties. The guys have to be disciplined."

The win over Cambrian brings the Hawks to 4 and 3 on the season. Their 8 points puts them in a tie for third place in the OCAA standings with the Lindsay Auks.

Hawks' captain Shawn Vaudry is tied for seventh in OCAA scoring. Teammate Bob Emmell was the Bootlegger player of the game. Last week's winner was Trevor Smith.

The Hawks travel to Sudbury this weekend to face the Golden Shield again.

Men's team slow but sure

by Keith White

It was a roller coaster ride for the men's volleyball Hawks on November 13, but in the end, they pulled out a big win from their bag of tricks.

Up against the Centennial Colts, the Hawks and their 'never say die' attitude, fought hard every step of the way, and won the best of five series (13-15, 15-8, 11-15, 15-3, and 15-11).

Despite the win, men's coach Amer Haddad didn't think the team played very well. "When any one player played good, another would play not so good," said Haddad. "Our level of play will be so much better when all players use their minds. When each player plays at the top level, we'll win it all. We're getting there, slowly but surely."

The first set was one of point streaks. The Colts went up 6-0, and led 8-2 at one point. Hawks then tied it with six straight. Centennial rang up five, the Hawks rallied with five, and the score was tied again at 13. The Colts, who were all over the court during the set, scored the final two points for the win.

Humber looked angry in set two, and got off to an 11-0 lead, eventually winning 15-8. Fabulous efforts were turned in by Ken Phillips, for his power and all-star play, Jamie Garrod, for his diving abilities and his power, and Hope-ton Lyle, for his blocking and good hustle.

In the beginning, set three looked to be tight as neither team could get an edge over the other; that is until the Colts rattled off nine straight points to take a com-

manding lead. Humber never really recovered, and lost 15-11.

Set four saw the Hawks score 13 of the final 14 points, en route to a 15-3 thrashing. Phillips led the way with his blocking ability and power spikes.

The rubber match was an exciting finish to a long evening. The Hawks got off to a 3-0 lead, and then proceeded to trade points with the Colts. With the pressure building and down 11-10, Humber blasted five straight points for the game win, leaving Centennial nothing to show for a good effort.

Phillips, Lyle, Garrod, Eric Mumford, Trevor Reid, and Wayne Wilkins all played key roles.

The team was scheduled to play Mohawk Tuesday night but the game was postponed due to the bomb threat.

V-ball Hawks net a loss against Colts

by Keith White

It was a valiant effort, but volleyball's Lady Hawks came up short last week against the unbeaten Centennial Colts.

Humber was in tough against Centennial, taking them to a fifth and deciding game, but the result was a notch in the loss column, as they went down to defeat (15-17, 15-8, 14-16, 15-9, and 7-15).

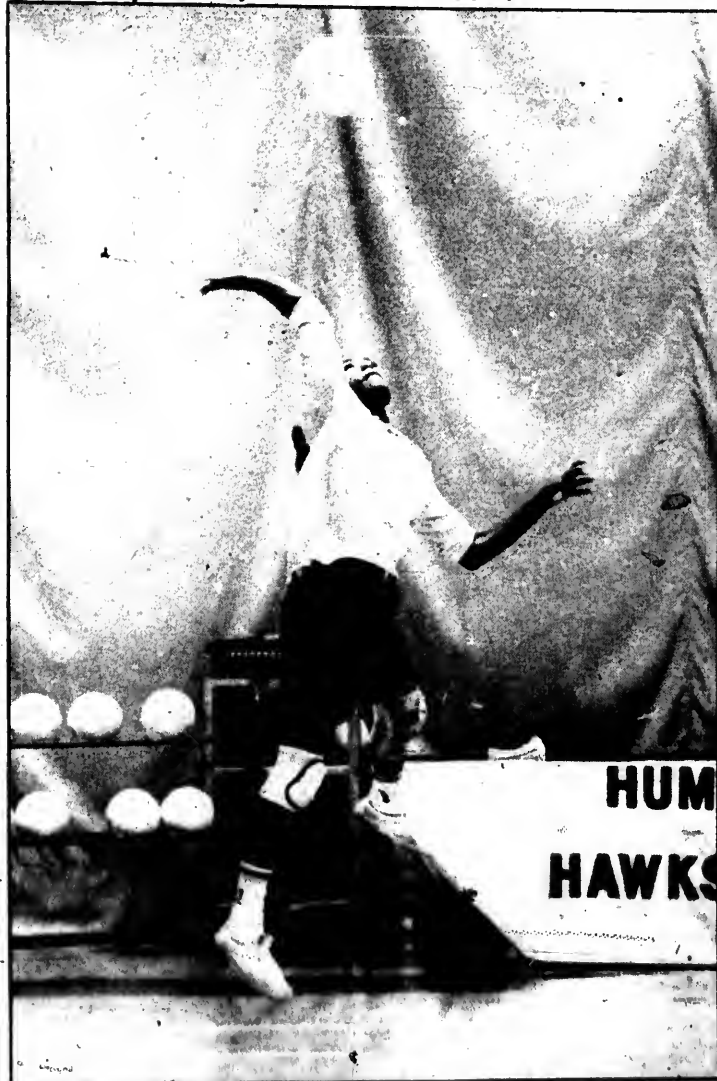
The Hawks were a point away from winning the first set, but a controversial call by the line judge caused them to lose the serve. The Colts got the ball back and took control over the rest of the set winning 17-15.

Humber regrouped in the second set, stacking up an 8-0 lead that they never looked back on leading to a 15-8 triumph.

Set three was an exciting back and forth contest, with both teams trading point after point. The Colts however, came up with a 16-14 victory.

Down two games to one entering set four, Humber rattled off six straight points, and were up 9-2 at one point. They went on to hammer the Colts 15-9, forcing a tie-breaking set.

The showdown saw Centennial get off to a 5-0 lead, a lead they never looked back on. They went on to a 15-7 win.



Up, up and away — Karen Moses of the women's volleyball team seems almost airborne during a game against Centennial.

Coven

Athletes of the Week

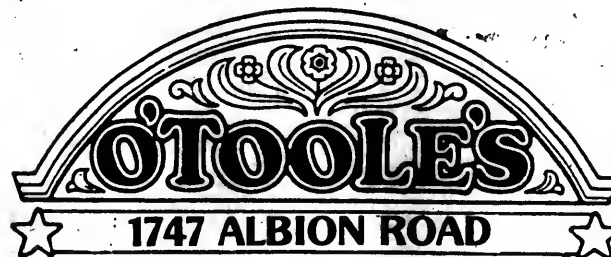


Derek Jefferson of the hockey Hawks who contributed four points towards Humber's victory over the Cambrian Golden Shield last Saturday night. His two goals and two assists helped the Hawks defeat Cambrian 7-6 in a close match-up.



Denice Cummings for her outstanding play against Conestoga last Thursday night in Kitchener. She propelled the Lady Hawks to victory with 25 points. This is the second time this year that Cummings has been chosen Humber's female Athlete of the Week.

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