

Registrar admits mistake

Course fee lowered without approval

by Robert Bacchin

Humber's registrar reduced tuition fees for the internship semester of the Public Relations program one year early without notifying top administrative and faculty members.

Third-year PR students pay \$125 instead of the usual \$350 for the semester.

Registrar Martha Casson con-

ceded she made a mistake.

"I did something the division didn't know I was going to do," Casson said. "I made an error in charging that fee this winter and not advising the division."

PR faculty and Richard Hook, the college's vice-president of instruction had planned to reduce the fees in the winter of 1989, pending an investigation of the PR

internship program.

Hook was surprised when confronted with the unauthorized fee reduction.

"What else can I say? Once in a while something slips through the cracks," he said. "Sometimes in a large institution all the communications don't work out as well as they should."

Peg Eiler, the associate dean of

Applied and Creative Arts, was also caught off guard by the move.

The ACA division was in the midst of a major survey to determine if any modification of the PR internship was needed to reflect the fee reduction.

"Originally, we thought we had another year to look at the entire situation and wait for the results of the survey," Eiler said.

"We didn't know the fee was going to be changed."

During a regular government audit last March, ministry officials pointed out to administration personnel that the PR internship semester did not have enough teacher-student contact hours to merit government funds.

Casson also reduced fees in the Audio-Visual and Radio Broadcasting programs.

But the Package Design internship program was passed over for reduced fees even though the winter schedule has fewer "minimal student-teacher contacts" than the PR program.

Vass Klymenko, the Package Design program co-ordinator, considered it "ridiculous" that the package design students have to pay the full fee.

"A maximum of 12 weeks is spent on a full co-op," he said. "I don't think they (Package Design students) should be paying \$350. The semester is a full co-op semester, we don't see the students very much."

"unfair"

Klymenko has been trying to have the fees changed for a couple of years but has not been successful.

Casson explained that package design students had enough credits, 12 to 15 credits in the semester, to justify the higher fees.

Third-year Package Design student Luis Santiago feels he and his classmates are getting ripped off.

"We come to the college once a month and are paying full tuition," he said. "It makes no sense. It's unfair."

Students who feel they are being charged unfairly can present their protest to their division dean.

no disciplinary action

But Hook warns that students could be jeopardizing the quality of their program if less funds are generated.

"Our reaction might be you should go to another college where they have it (a co-op program)," Hook said.

Hook said that no disciplinary action will be taken against Casson.

"I've made my serious errors in non-communication, I don't think we're vindictive," Hook said.

He added he met with Eiler and Carl Eriksen, the ACA dean, and postponed the reduction for a year because of fears of lost revenue for the college and a reduced quality in the PR intern program.

PR teacher Bette Stanley maintains that the PR program has not slipped in quality and that the program has not undergone any major changes in the last four years.

"The students are still getting all the benefits of the internship program," Stanley said.

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Smoke vote

by Alexander Molnar

Students want SAC to sell cigarettes, judging from a referendum on the issue held last Thursday in Caps.

Of the 429 cast ballots 14 were spoiled, and almost 80 per cent of the rest said "yes".

SAC President Jim Purdie said although voter turnout wasn't great, he was still very pleased because of the fact that there was an even split between smokers and non-smokers. Of the 413 unspoiled ballots, 208 were cast by smokers, and 205 by non-smokers.

Purdie debated the cigaret sales issue in Caps before the vote with John Saso, one of the college's vice-presidents. Saso said it would be hypocritical for SAC to sell cigarettes in CAPS.

"We don't want to sell cigarettes in CAPS because it's not proper to do so and have a smoking policy at the same time," he said.

Saso was unavailable for further comment.

However, Purdie said that: "Historically Humber has never refused what the students really want."

He said the smoking policy is inconsistent.

"You can't force it on the students," Purdie said. "Can you imagine a bar without cigarettes?"

Michele Jacobs, SAC's director of special projects, said the sale of cigarettes in CAPS would not necessarily encourage students to smoke in other areas of the school.

Purdie was happy with the publicity campaign and the work that was done last Thursday, but wasn't pleased with the turnout, although "it was still considerably better than it was for when the time came to vote for a student centre," he said.



PHOTO BY WARD LAFORME

Swimwear in December! — Carol Lee Custas, a second-year Fashion student, struts her stuff at a fashion show in the Humber Room. The show runs daily at 12:30 p.m. until Friday.

Pot holes

There is no relief in sight for students who park their vehicles in the pot hole-infested silver parking lot.

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Untracked

The men's volleyballers won their first game last week, spiking Fanshawe. Things are looking up for the Hawks after a slow start.

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AIDS advice

A Humber instructor who is an AIDS committee volunteer tells of the best ways to avoid the killer disease of the '80s.

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Murder pub flops

Last week's murder mystery pub in Caps wasn't the most popular theme pub with partiers. The show was ill-received.

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NEWS

Silver lot a muddy mess

Parking woes continue with little relief from college



PHOTO BY JOHN PIRIS

Cratermania! — This photo was taken last April and despite numerous complaints by students, conditions like these continue to remain a problem in the Silver parking lot here at Humber. The college refuses to upgrade the lot because it is not regarded as a permanent facility.

by Michelle McCallen

Humber students and faculty members who are stuck with poor parking conditions in Humber's silver lot will just have to 'grin and bare it'.

Besides regular maintenance that will include the periodical filling of potholes in the lot, John Hooiveld, manager of parking and grounds, said no major renovations of the chewed up gravel section of the lot will take place.

Many complaints and letters have been received by Physical Resources about the parking lot problems. One student wanted to be moved to another spot but was denied.

"If you move one person, everyone else will want to be moved," Hooiveld said.

Drivers and pedestrians have to dodge large potholes everyday because the lot is not paved. Heavy rains only add to the problems as the holes become muddy pools of water.

According to Hooiveld the cost to pave the parking lot would be about \$250,000.

The silver lot was never paved because it was originally to be used as a temporary parking lot. But the college has expanded, so the lot has been kept open.

But Hooiveld said cost is not the issue. If the college was to be expanded again, the silver parking lot would be in the direct path of any future growth.

Teacher's firing angers students

by Kathy Kenzora

Humber College's administration is refusing to divulge reasons for firing a 17-year teaching veteran of the Travel and Tourism program.

Ralph Ransom was fired from his job at the Lakeshore Campus last Wednesday with exactly four weeks left in the semester.

A grievance was filed with the faculty union on his behalf last Friday making it clear that he felt his dismissal was unjustified.

Ransom, who owns his own travel agency, was fired once before but was re-instated.

President Robert Gordon and Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction, both refused comment regarding the matter.

Carl Eriksen, the acting dean of hospitality, said it would be totally unprofessional to discuss the matter and therefore also refused comment.

Al Lobo, the program coordinator, said he unfortunately did not have the details of the sudden dismissal.

"Obviously there are reasons we are not privy to," Lobo said. "Right now we are trying to get the program going again so students will be least affected."

John Huot, a representative of the faculty union, said the appeal would not be heard "within the walls of Humber College."

It will be sent to a board of arbitration consisting of people not connected with the college or the union.

In early fall, students had gone to Brad Allison, SAC rep for Travel and Tourism at the time, and told him of rumors that Ransom was to be fired.

Allison then had a petition signed by 112 of Ransom's students stating that they thought he was the best teacher for the job. The petition along with a letter

was sent to Eriksen.

Allison said Eriksen didn't understand why the petition and letter were necessary.

Last week however, Eriksen told a group of Ransom's students that administration had been having "a problem for a while."

Another teacher has been hired for the remainder of the semester. However, the students still feel they have been cheated out of a month of their education because of Ransom's sudden dismissal.

The students want to know why administration couldn't wait one more month before dismissing Ransom.

Centre on schedule

The Student Service Centre at North Campus will be finished on schedule despite promises that the building would be completed ahead of the predicted time, a Property Committee status report says.

The report said the centre will not open until March 1 because of difficulties encountered during construction.

Quote of the Week

"I did something the division didn't know I was going to do."

Registrar Martha Casson who made a decision to reduce the tuition fees for Public Relations students on internships.

Casson made the move without the approval of top administration officials. See front page story.

Osler Xmas closing

Two students in the cold

by Betty Resendes

Osler Residence's plans to close for the holidays means two residents may have to spend Christmas at the YWCA.

Kamilia Zahr and Ghada Zahr, twin sisters, 28, who are originally from Beirut, Lebanon, have been living at the residence continuously since last semester but now they're facing the problem of where to stay for the holidays.

The residence is scheduled to close from Dec. 24 until Jan. 3.

Margaret Nesbitt, the residence's manager, said the twins have known about the closure since the beginning of the semester.

"When they applied, they knew it was going to close," Nesbitt said. "It was clearly stated on the application and the contract they signed."

Nesbitt said the reason for closing the residence is the "sky high" costs of operations.

"We would need three shifts on the front desk for every day it stayed open, not to mention keeping the hot water and heat turned up," she said. "It's just not feasible to keep it open for two people."

She also said that although this is the first year Osler Residence is closing, other residences in Toronto have always closed.

The twins said they knew about the shut down from their contract "but knowing about it hasn't made it any easier to find a place to go".

The twins' parents and three sisters, including another set of twins, are still in Lebanon and they haven't seen them since they came to Canada seven years ago.

"The best gift we could have is to see our family but we just can't afford it," Kamilia said.

Kamilia and Ghada said they have been looking into places to stay and the only place they've found they can afford is the YWCA but it will mean having to share a room with five other people.

According to Cynthia Wannamaker, a receptionist at Woodlawn Residence that is operated by the YWCA, a single room is \$30 per day.

The twins are planning to stay in a dormitory room which holds a maximum of eight people and is less expensive. The room will still cost the twins almost \$120 a week each to stay there.

New Lakeshore building for arts and music programs

by Tim Bailey

The Lakeshore campus may have a new music and theatre arts building.

A proposal for redevelopment of 46 acres of land was submitted to the Board of Governors this month.

College President Robert Gordon said, "We hope to obtain funding from the provincial government, but if we can not raise enough funds we will have to sell some land."

The proposed sale of land around the Lakeshore campus would enable Humber to build a complex that would house students from the Theatre and Music departments.

Although Lakeshore was mentioned as the primary site, the North campus has also been considered for the new complex.

Fundraiser success

by Heather Conroy

Humber's United Way Campaign is once again finished for another year. The fundraiser garnered \$18,400 for Metro Toronto's needy.

The goal of \$20,000 was not reached but last year's amount was topped by about \$3,000. The PR students attributed the shortfall to setting their goal too high.

Since the conclusion of the campaign, the second-year PR students prepared a manual of each event as part of the fundraising course. This gives future students an idea of what to include or devote attention to in their campaign.

"It's no wonder the goals get higher and the achievement greater," said Laura Gellatly, chairperson of the campaign.

"We've learned a lot from the experience of planning and execution of the campaign. It's a terrific hands-on project. We'll need to

The proposed building is part of an expansion plan by the provincial government and senior members of BOG. Their aim is to improve academic programs and services available to students.

Some of the programs that would be forthcoming if the redevelopment program goes through would be theatre and music, social services, employment retraining and marina programs.

The General Plan, which was given to the Board of Governors, is only a suggestion. The sites and programs mentioned are subject to final approval by BOG and the government.

If Lakeshore land is sold, it would be divided into commercial and residential properties. The City of Etobicoke and the Metro Works Department would be involved because of possible zoning restrictions.

organize special events and campaigns in our profession."

Preferred events for Humber's students were the auction, the J.J. Muggs evening and the casino.

Campus canvassing raised \$3,424.74, second to the auction's \$3,616.15.

"The students proved once again that they can give without the incentive of fun, but simply because of the need," said Gellatly.

She said the campaign was successful because everyone worked as a team, along with the support of the first-year students.

The car smash event wasn't as successful as some others because a new sledgehammer was needed after the old one broke during the first swing.

"We would like to thank everyone for their generosity and support of the campaign," said Gellatly.

"We might be able to sell land around the Good Year site, although we would have to consider it seriously if and when we decide to sell the property," said Gordon.

No thefts in October

by Alan Liczyk

Humber College's security staff has reported no thefts of equipment for the month of October after \$3,900 worth was stolen in September.

The thefts for September included a printer and cable worth \$1,500, a \$1,442 P.A. Mixer, a device used to control sound level, a \$560 video tape recorder and a \$400 cassette recorder.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said every case regarding stolen equipment is reported to the police.

In fact, the police were called in previously to investigate a large number of thefts at the Queensway A campus in July.

"Most of it's electronic and computer equipment," Cohen said. "We have a very poor success rate in recovering equipment when it's stolen. The chances of recovering it are very slim."

To date there has been more than \$13,000 in equipment stolen, compared to \$8,500 at this time last year.

The number of thefts prompted Humber to hire an additional full-time and part-time security guard in September.

Cohen added he doesn't know who is responsible for these thefts. "I have no idea who's doing it."

CNE Sit-a-thon

by Tom Kjaersgaard

The Easter Seals Society, in conjunction with Toronto area colleges will be hosting a "Sit-a-thon" at CNE Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Interested individuals are required to solicit sponsors and then sit in as many seats as possible over a six hour period. Participants can also attempt to set a new world's record for this event.

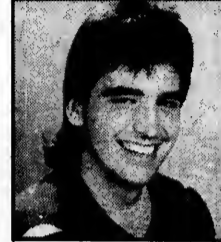
Also featured will be a lip-sync contest as well as live entertainment.

Easter Seals is the largest charitable organization in Canada, raising funds for the support of 7,000 children yearly.

According to an Easter Seals spokesman, the number of children needing assistance has increased.

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Status review of part-timers

by Kelly Zimmer

Part-time students may find themselves completely separated from full-time students in January because the present schedule "confuses" students.

"We recently received a letter from a part-time student in a full-time program who was not eligible for a President's Letter (because of the part-time status)," said Richard Hook, vice-president in charge of Academics.

Hook also said after reviewing the academic regulations for post-secondary students, the academic committee found some problems pertaining to part-time students. Many ser-

vices available to full-time students are not available in the evenings, therefore leaving the part-time students unable to use some of the facilities in the school.

To separate the students the committee must deal with some changes in the part-time academic regulations. Hook said the changes made so far are minor.

The new regulations have to be reviewed by the Deans of the college. Once they have been approved, the changes will be published in the college's academic calendar Inroads.

Tempers flare at SAC meeting

by Kathy Kenzora

Conflicts between Lakeshore's SAC members and Queensway's Co-ordinator have started a landslide of problems for SAC.

Several weeks ago Peter Hereford, the Co-ordinator for Queensway Campus, resigned after a SAC meeting.

Hereford, who was also co-ordinator last year, walked out of the meeting after a disagreement with the chairperson.

The chairperson had intervened in a discussion across the table between Hereford and Paul Ridsdale, vice-president of SAC.

"He kept asking me questions so the chairperson said we'll move along to something else," said Hereford. "I said just a minute, I have the floor and I'm not finished."

"Then Student Affairs jumped up and said, the chairperson said we'll move on to something else (so) we'll move on to something," he said.

This is when Tony Farrugia, SAC president, said Hereford "made a huff and puff and got up and left."

Last year Hereford was a non-voting member. He said if he wanted something brought up at a meeting he had to go to someone else and have them bring it up for him. Last year's council changed that to go in effect this year.

"I sat there for a year with my mouth shut, and my first turn they tell me to shut up," said Hereford.

A few days later Hereford changed his mind and wanted to be reinstated as Queensway's co-ordinator.

"We don't want to play games," said Farrugia. "He had already started the ball rolling."

Shortly after this Hereford was presented with a formal agreement to sign if he wished to be reinstated.

The agreement outlined five conditions that Hereford must abide by or the council would remove him with a two-thirds vote and would disallow him from running in the next election.

Hereford signed the agreement, but claimed he was signing under duress.

He said if he didn't sign the agreement he could have run again but would have to wait four weeks for a byelection and another three to four weeks for his funds.

"That was my choice," said Hereford. "Am I going to sign this piece of paper or disadvantage everyone for another two months."

The agreement also stated that Hereford must attend two sessions with a college counselor on how to handle conflict and demonstrate assertive behavior.

"Because he stood up, his attitude towards council and the chairperson was aggressive," said Farrugia.

Before Hereford's resignation he had been absent from five meetings without a proxy and one with a proxy. He also missed the SAC Retreat and one emergency meeting.

Part of Hereford's responsibilities as co-ordinator is to inform his campus about what is going on at Lakeshore and Queensway. He is also to inform SAC what is happening at Queensway. Farrugia said so far Hereford hasn't done this.

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Hospitality display at Eaton Centre

by Duarte Rego

A Humber College Hospitality display set up in the Eaton Centre was the scene of free eats last Thursday.

The display was established in conjunction with the Centre's College Week program.

Humber was there to promote the college, mainly the Hospitality division. The latest issue of Inroads (Humber's annual calendar), and pamphlets outlining different courses offered by the Hospitality division were handed out by students.

Representing Humber were 14 students and five staff members, all enrolled or teaching in the Hospitality division. According to participating students, reaction to the display was favorable.

"It was quite rewarding," said first-year Culinary student Fabrizio Natale. "All those people coming up and complimenting us on our cooking and friendly attitude."

Klaus Theyer, culinary instructor, said the students did a great job and that he'd like to see Humber participating in more displays in different

malls.

"The only way to promote something effectively is by showing it to the consumer (prospective student). A display like this does more to promote the school than any newspaper add could," said Theyer.

Christopher Oleksiuk, first-year Culinary student said, "A lot of people we spoke to were quite receptive. They enjoyed the food and asked a lot of questions which seemed to be sincerely inquisitive about the courses offered at Humber."

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FACT 3 Over 79% agreed **TO SELL** cigarettes in Caps.

Math test too tough for tech. students

by Rina Mele

A quarter of the first-year technology students who take a math assessment test at the beginning of the semester fail, said Bill Cuning, program co-ordinator for the technology division.

Despite that failure rate everyone who applies is accepted up until enrolment positions are available. "We have to take everyone who applies because of government law. As long as they have a grade 12 math, English, and a science credit they are allowed entry," said Cuning.

Of the 600 students who started the semester, 50 received exemptions in Math 1. Of the 550 students who took math, only 320 successfully completed the course, he added.

According to Cuning, students who fail the test are more likely to have a failing grade point average for the semester.

One-quarter of the students who take the test have real problems in Math 1, while 50 per cent

are reasonably prepared and 25 per cent are well prepared, he said.

"If they do poorly in the assessment test, not to many pass Math 1. They may pass it, but it's hard work for them."

Two hours of math is added to the regular four hours for students who score below 65 per cent on the assessment test. But "you can't force students to attend the sessions if they don't want to," said Cuning.

Students are also encouraged by their instructor to seek additional help from the Remedial Math Centre.

"A sample test with all the answers is given to each student prior to the real test, it's not just thrown at them," said Cuning.

Exemptions from Math 1 are granted to students who have a grade 13 math, a college or university credit.

112 units short

Blood clinic suffers setback

by Heather Conroy

The seventh annual Blood Donor clinic sponsored by the first-year Public Relations students fell short of its goal due to a shortened campaign.

The Red Cross was hoping to raise 550 units of blood last Tuesday and Wednesday in the concourse. However, a total of 438 units was collected, a shortage of 112.

The clinic had always been scheduled to run for three days, but this year it only ran for two. The number of donors had depleted so much by the third day that the Red Cross decided it was not worth having nurses at the clinic for eight hours.

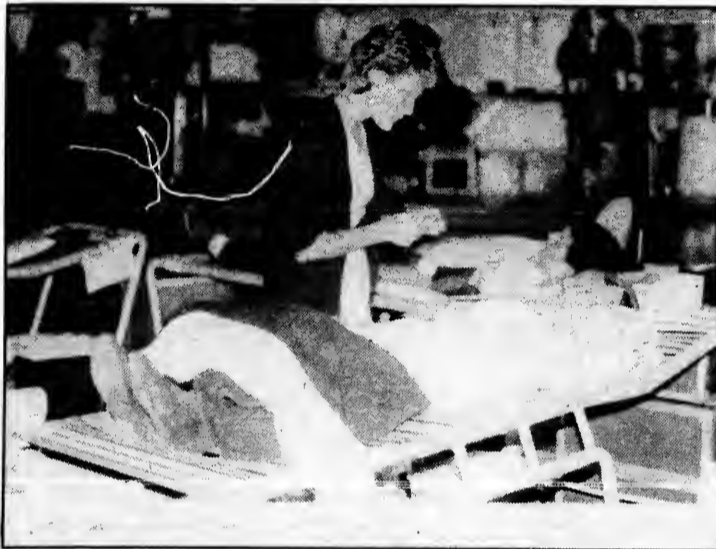
Humber was the first institute to try this new system. Because the goal for collecting blood was not reached, next spring's clinic will return to a three day campaign.

"We're going back to three days next time because two days just isn't enough," said Patti Love, chairperson for the campaign.

Lisa Farrell, publicity director, said they thought they could "get as many donors in two days as we could in three."

The Red Cross was quite pleased with the outcome but realized the third day is necessary.

Getting the students in the spirit of giving wasn't as hard a task. Santa Claus and his reindeer paid a visit to the college along



Giving for a good cause — Even though this year's blood clinic fell short of expected blood units, the Red Cross was pleased by Humber's show of support.

with Humber mascot Harley Hawk and the Blood Drop.

The celebrities wandered through the college asking students to give blood. But not all the students needed coaxing.

"I keep thinking if I was in an accident, would there be enough blood for me," said Susan Healey, Funeral Services student. "I used to volunteer at the Red Cross in London, so I know what they go through to get people."

The Christmas music and the decorations in the concourse

helped the donors get involved in the spirit of giving.

"Everyone seems to be getting into the Christmas spirit," said Gail Russell, co-chairperson. "People have to realize it's something you just can't put a price on."

For any students who missed the chance of giving blood, a second three day clinic will be held in the spring of 1988.

"We'd like to thank everyone that did come out, the help was greatly appreciated," said Love.

O\$AP UPDATE

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Angry interns

Many interning students feel they are being gouged, others just plain ripped off.

And who can blame them when they are forced to pay full-time tuition fees, even when only having two days of scheduled classes.

In light of current enrolment figures, instruction VP Richard Hook may wish he had chosen his words more carefully when he advised students unhappy with the current situation to go "to another college where they have it (reduced fees)".

It is totally ridiculous when you consider very few internships are paid. While the student must deal with three days of living expenses, the college feels justified in charging them for the privilege of dropping in.

Administration should take the cue and reduce all course fees that fall under the required number of 'student-teacher contact hours'. The bottom line is that if the college isn't providing the service, it can't expect the revenues.

Students are in a no win situation; they have to pay the fees to get the diploma, and protests only brings warnings that the quality of the program will be reduced if tuitions are slashed.

Humber can ill-afford to turn potential students away, and it is policies like this that are deciding factors for many students shopping for an education.

Perhaps this little episode of "non-communication" (see page one) could be a mistake in the right direction!

Policy challenged

Sincere thanks go out to those who showed up to cast their vote in favor of the sale of cigarettes in Caps.

It was crazy to deny Caps the \$3000 annual revenue in the first place, and even crazier to deny the students the right to buy them.

It also marks the first revision of the Smoking in the Workplace policy, and most assuredly not the last.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Alex Molnar

QUESTION: Should interning students pay reduced tuition fees?



Tim Solar,
1st year Audio Visual
No I don't think so. It's already heavily subsidized by the government.



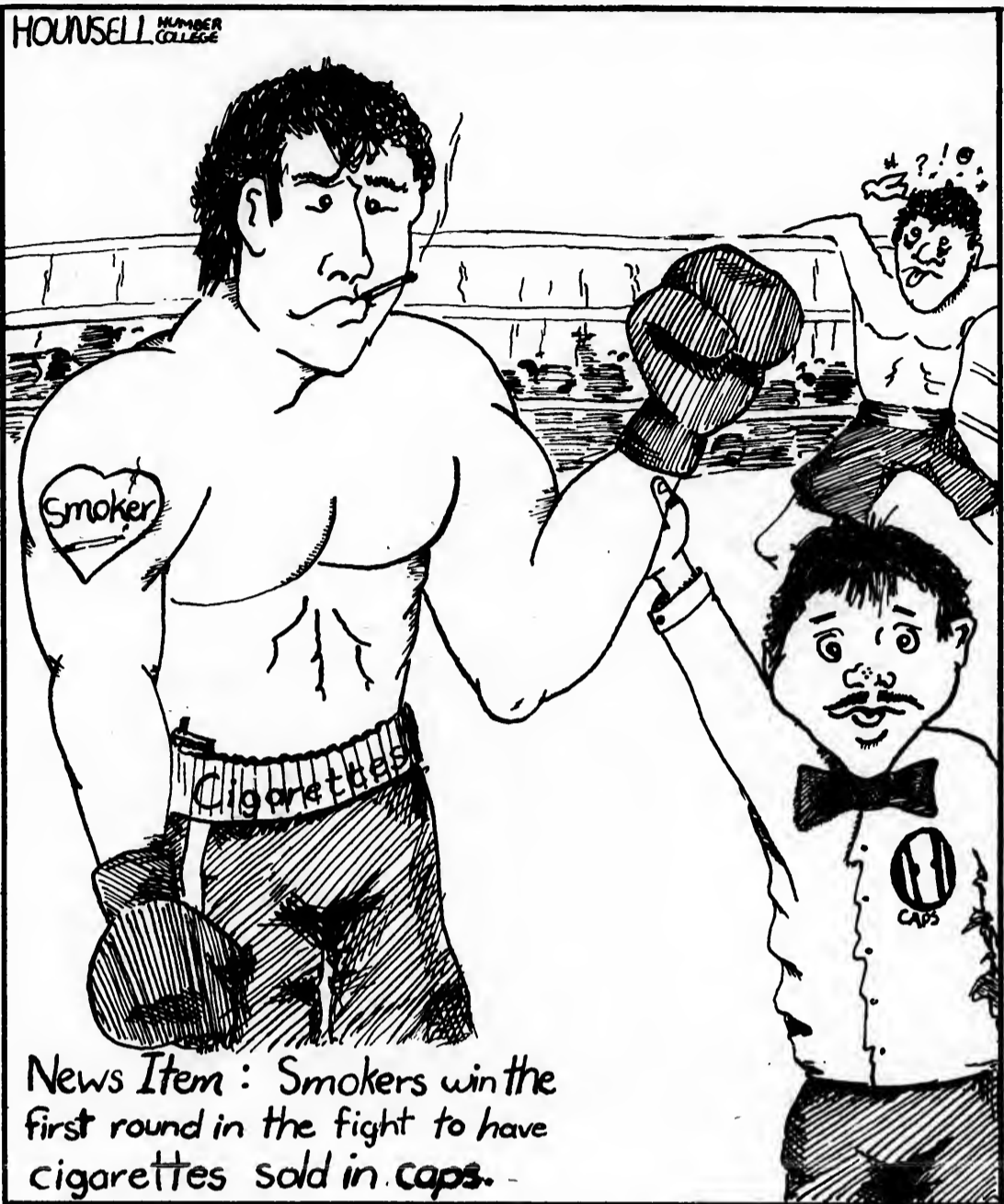
Trudy Gagné,
1st year Journalism
Yes, if they're not here on a full-time basis, their fees should be reduced.



Ian Niven,
1st year Film and TV
No, it's still a course. The students are outside the school, but they're still learning.



Mark Smith,
1st year Culinary Management
No, as long as you do the course and enjoy it, money shouldn't be a problem.



Letters to the editor

Mental migdets

Dear Editor,
 I have recently learned from my father, who is a student at Seneca College (Newham Campus), that the campus stores at Seneca sell

shorts that have "Kiss My Humber" emblazoned on the behind.

Are we at Humber going to allow this outrage to continue unanswered? Should we let this flagrant insult to our fine school go by without, perhaps say, a similiar response.

I say our campus stores retaliate with "Kiss My Seneca" (or some other much more abusive saying) on the back of shorts.

Humber students unite against this so-called institution of higher learning they laughingly call Seneca. Let's show these mental migdets from across town that we are not to be made sport of.

Sincerely,
Morgan Ian Adams,
 1st year Journalism

It seems that those countries and peoples then regain, if you will, a sense of real national pride and seek to preserve more of its traditions and "character" with a deeper sense of humility.

They are "re-born" in many ways, and usually for the good.

The old and the young who survive a war can then truly relate to one another. Any so-called generation gap is filled.

The cost can be very high, but can one put a price on a country and all that it means to its citizens. Death in vain? No— die doing, die trying!

I've seen too many countries at war. Mostly guerilla wars, and some of those countries don't exist today.

Yet the people have survived and have become closer as they try to deal with the cold, hard world of "realpolitik".

Their old traditions and rituals are now more closely guarded. That is how they celebrate losing a war.

Name withheld

Empty ritual

Dear Editor,
 Your comment concerning the sparse attendance at the Remembrance Day ceremony should really raise no doubts whatever—for this generation, there is no continuity with the past.

The past has become simply an empty, hollow ritual to the young of any nation not periodically bloodied in a war.

There perhaps comes a time in all nations (especially those aspiring to any sense of 'greatness') when perhaps that nation should seek a war to lose and thus regain its perspective of itself as a whole.

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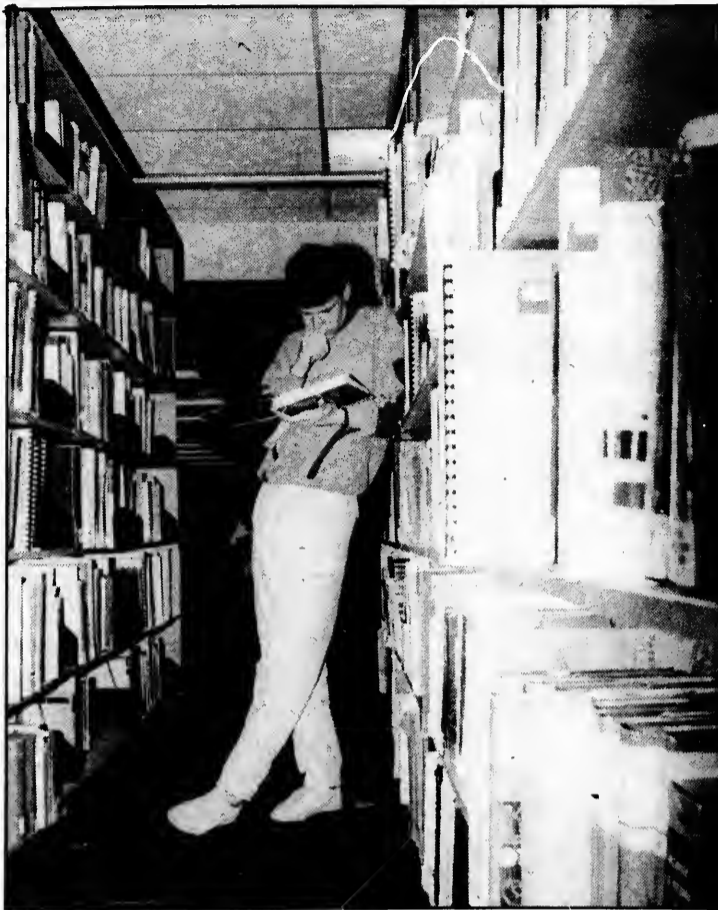
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COLLEGE LIFE

The last minute cram



Rows of students — desperately cramming for upcoming exams or last minute assignments.



Scary thought — Second-year Electro Mechanical Engineering student, Jonathan Bartley, had seven assignments to finish last week. "I'm ahead, it's not so much cramming, just a matter of finishing up and handing in," he said.



Strawberry fields — Randy Hounsell, a first-year Graphic and Design student, puts the finishing touches to a store-display assignment.



When all else fails — sleep and dream sweet dreams about palm trees swaying in a gentle breeze and a blue sea sweeping against a shore of a deserted sunny island.

PHOTOS BY KARIN NILSSON



Comment

Conflicts weaken Lake SAC

by Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore SAC seems to be riding a roller-coaster these days, which will only end when they get solid ground under their feet.

This year's SAC is facing problems, not to the degree of previous years, but they face more frustrating ones.

Since September, four members have left the council table. Each blamed "personal reasons" or other commitments for resigning. Nine members are left on council and no by-elections will be held until January.

strong base

The question is, will the remaining reps stay for the rest of the year? The four new reps who were acclaimed in late October, seem to have taken root on council with their ambition and new ideas. Lakeshore's yearbook has a definite future and graduation plans are in motion.

SAC has gone through a filtering process which has weakened their unity. They have a strong base but it is up to SAC itself to stop losing its members.

give and take

It is ironic to see a SAC which has done more since last June than the previous two councils combined, including accepting four resignations — three of those in one week.

With the accomplishments made so far, the problem must lie in personal conflicts.

If this is the case, someone has to do a little give and take. Both the reps and the executive have to realize that they have responsibilities. They were elected by the students to work for the students. In letting personality problems come into play, the students are being let down.

change image

If the resignations were because of heavy academic workloads, between June and September the members should have known how much time they would have to devote to their directorships and accept it.

Lakeshore SAC's big push this year was to change their image and get the students' confidence back. Their work so far says a lot for council, but internal problems can hamper SAC's good intentions.

The team in office now looks to respond well to each other and that creates a good foundation to build upon.

Desperate new species

Looking for women "dressed to kill"

by Kevin Hebib

Watch out girls. The species, *Humberus Male-us* is resorting to the extreme. So desperate are they for companionship (preferably of the female variety) that they have taken to advertising themselves.

No, the halls of Humber won't be converted into a red light district, rather, they will become the scene of harmless, playful solicitation.

Now before you go and yell sexual harassment, consider the plight of these underprivileged men. These four guys have been sentenced to a program whose female population is "taken", thank-you very much.

So, Richard Doge, Oliver Sardo, Rico Dhupar and David Erwin, all first-year Package and Design students, decided to apply the entrepreneurial spirit last Thursday. They stood outside the Learning Resource Centre holding placards reading — "I'm available."

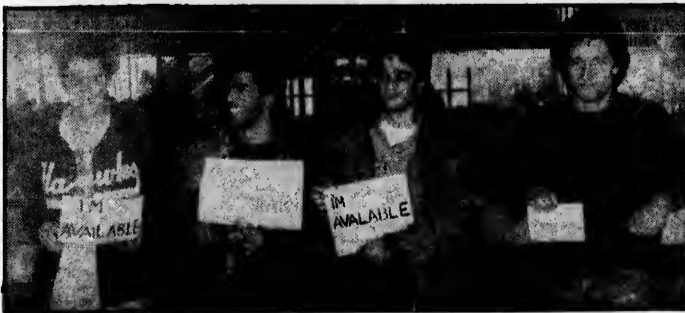
"All the girls in our program are either taken or have boyfriends", Doge said. "The first day of classes there were plenty, now there's none."

The campaign has been directed at women who are "dressed to

kill", Sardo said, and has been designed to evoke responses on two levels. Firstly, from women who admire their boldness and swoon at their masculinity, and secondly, if all else fails, from those who feel sorry for them.

According to Doge, the plan has not yielded much in the way of positive results.

"We got a few smiles", he said. "Next time we will pick a better location — like the ladies washroom."



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FEATURES

R.I.D.E. hits the road again

by Teresa Basso

It'll be a week tomorrow that the R.I.D.E. program got under way. And according to Sergeant Don Colbourne, it's been very successful.

He said that fewer people were drinking and driving on the weekend which led to a low number of charges being laid. He said that's because of the boldness of police tactics to discourage the wobbly drivers.

"If I guaranteed you're going to be arrested if you drink and drive, you would have to be crazy to go out and do it," he said.

During the first four days of the program, he said that only 10,000 cars were stopped. That's a drop of 2,000 from last year over the same stretch.

But the program's not about to wrap up yet. It'll be on the road till well into January. So, it's best to keep a clear head when driving throughout the holiday.



Playing it safe

Scant ways to get Aids

by Sarah Shimes

College students are being warned that they are a high risk group for getting AIDS.

Earl Reidy, a Human Studies teacher at Humber College and a volunteer at the AIDS Committee of Toronto, said that college students are generally "more highly involved in seeking sexual contacts because of social pressures. And the more partners they have, the higher the risk of geometrically increasing their chances of getting AIDS."

Reidy cautions students that "not only do you sleep with that person, but also every person that that person has ever slept with."

Although AIDS has been a very popular media topic, most people don't exactly know what it is. And that's understandable. A lot of medical terms connected with it can be confusing.

For instance, when the viral disease enters the body it attacks Helper T cells.

They're part of the body's immune system. Reidy compares them to an army.

"When foreign bodies attack our body, the immune system calls on an army to fend them off," he said.

However, he went on, the AIDS virus "infiltrates our army and, one by one, neutralizes our soldiers to the point where when another disease enters the body, we don't have an army to fight it off."

But he calmly points out that "nobody dies of AIDS. It kills the immune system and other diseases kill you."

Reidy told of several ways to preventing AIDS, the most severe being complete celibacy.

The second is cutting out any sexual activity that results in bodily fluids passing from one partner to the other internally.

"What I mean by that is, if you masturbate somebody and don't do anything with the semen, then it is probably safe," he said.

He further illustrates this point by coining the Australian phrase, "On me — not in me."

A third method of prevention is the use of some vaginal foams. A chemical, Nonoxonyl 9, found in particular ones kills the AIDS virus. But Reidy stressed that it should be applied prior to any sexual activity to work.

More importantly, he explained, the male should use a latex condom treated with the chemical. He also cautions that men should not use condoms made of sheep membrane. From tests, it's been found that the virus can penetrate the material.

Another word of caution Reidy gives is that condoms are not absolutely safe.

"They have only a 90 per cent safety record," he said.

Reidy sums up the whole AIDS situation by saying, "It's not something you can play around with and get a shot for — if you get it, you're dead."



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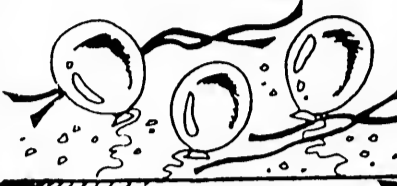
Who is this bonny lass? — She is none other than second-year journalism student Kelly Zimmer. Kelly is standing in front of the magnificent Christmas tree in the concourse. Her wish to you during this festive season: have a 'mccerrrrrry Christmas'.

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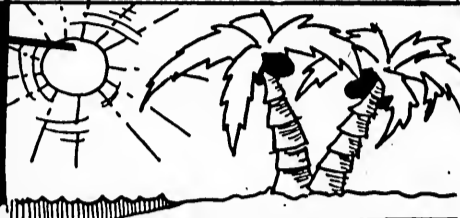
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No really, I'm MORE than a tour guide!

by *at Drew*

"I'm more than a tour guide." So says one of Humber college's student ambassadors.

The program, which enlists students to represent the college to outsiders and new students, offers more than just guided tours.

Student ambassador Gisela Schmoll says one of her favorite jobs is visiting high school classrooms.

The second-year Industrial Design student says it helps her develop skills she can use out in the work force.

"It teaches you how to present ... you learn a natural form of presentation."

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It seems high school students are not the only ones who gain from the program. The ambassadors get benefits like: working on campus, a competitive salary (\$5.80 an hour), and the flexibility to choose their own hours.

Schmoll says choosing her own hours allows her time to study and have an income. "I usually book one tour a week. You stick your name down and choose your tours," Schmoll says.

However, Schmoll also found that she met 'tons of people' in the college community.

Also, Schmoll says the people she works with are 'a fun bunch'. This makes a difference when she has to stuff envelopes and clean up buses after tours.

Tours are given usually to high

school groups and individuals who are interested in enrolling at Humber college. Students are invited to go on a general tour of the college or on a specific tour of a department or program. The average tour takes about 30 minutes. "It depends on the interest," Schmoll says. "The best ones are from York (University) — they're usually students studying to become guidance counsellors. They want to know everything. And they ask intelligent questions."

frustrating tours

However not all tours go well. "Large groups of high school students are frustrating — they're here for a day off," she says.

Schmoll admits she has come a long way since her first tour.

"I was so nervous!" She says she now feels confident speaking in front of 30 people. "I think I'm pretty successful at it."

Schmoll is into her second year as a student ambassador. She heard about the program from a friend about one year ago. The friend 'went on about it' and Schmoll was finally persuaded to check the program out.

This semester Schmoll is working eight hours a week and plans to continue being a student ambassador next year.

Besides the fact that Schmoll is developing communication skills, boosting her confidence, and receiving extra recognition, Schmoll says, "I enjoy it."



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ENTERTAINMENT

Sound problems

Murder mystery pub unsuccessful

by Laura McCollum

The murder mystery pub in Caps last week was plagued with problems for most of the evening.

In the beginning, it was the sound. The audience couldn't hear what the actors were saying, and therefore missed a lot of the information needed to solve the "crime".

The comedy troupe, 500 MILES OFF BROADWAY, used a wireless microphone system. They tried to go with a lapel style mike, but with the background noise it didn't pick up the voices well enough.

"It went well at the sound check, but there was no one there. It threw us off," said Doug Wojick, the manager of the group.

They then changed to regular wireless microphones that picked up the voices better. The first two skits (that were barely audible) set the tone for the remainder of the evening.

Ron Kitchener, Director of Entertainment for SAC, said, "People couldn't hear and said f--- it."

When the music was turned off to perform a skit, people would start yelling for it to be turned back on.

Another problem was locating the actors. Each short episode was performed in different areas of Caps. There was only one spotlight, and the people standing blocked it. Shadows fell across the faces of the actors and people standing tended to obscure the vision of the rest of the audience.

"We tried to get the spot as high as we could," said Wojick.

The worst area was around the bar. People getting drinks and just standing around in the area made it impossible for anyone to see anything.

"If I had seen it in rehearsal, I



PHOTO BY LAURA MCCOLLUM

Who did it? — Just the facts ma'am, just the facts. Where were you on the night of Thurs. Nov. 26?

would have said it was a good show. But because of the atmosphere in here, it doesn't work", said Kitchener. His reasoning was that most people went to the pub to get drunk.

"The response from the audience was pretty much as we expected. It seemed to be about 50-50. The people who wanted to watch could, while those who didn't could sit back and drink," said Wojick.

"There are things to work out and in time it will work", said Kitchener.

The actors did a good job despite the problems. They projected voices when the microphones were not working, and tailored the skits to the audience.

At one point, people were throwing paper bags at the actors. Tim Progosh, playing Inspector O'Reilly, countered the attack with the comment, "Did you know people who throw paper have small dicks?"

The plot of the mystery was drug dealing on campus. The night janitor was killed when he knew too much. Students were to

fill out ballots to guess who did it and why.

Dave Cate won a trip for two to an NFL game by guessing the truth.

The twist in the plot was that there never was a murder. The Inspector was really the janitor! But before revealing this, Professor Kate Tierney, played by Debra Kirshenbaum, killed her partner Andrew Jackson, Jeff Church, because she was so strung out on drugs.

The turn out for this pub was poor in comparison to some of the

earlier pubs this year. Kitchener said he was not surprised because this is the time of year people start to run out of money. Exams are coming up and there are also a lot of assignments, he explained. Overall there was a good turn out.

The idea of a murder mystery pub was a good one. However, some problems have to be ironed out before it can be called successful. The comedy troupe plans to continue performing murder mysteries in the pubs, and work on the weak areas.

Album Previews



Infernal Majesty
None Shall Defy
Roadracer Records
(Banzai)

by Dwayne Standfast

Satan was probably grinning when Toronto's **Infernal Majesty** cut this, their debut album. It reeks of fire and brimstone when you crank it loud. Just the thing for metal heads.

But if you're not too partial to the grind, you might choose to stay clear of the band's material. You see, unlike say, **Iron Maiden**, their songs lack melody. Yet on the other hand, they have something Maiden hasn't: a granite wall of sound with hardly a crack in it.

Most heavy metal bands have little guitar licks in their songs that are melodic and stick in your head, but **Infernal's** songs are too frantic. And because of it, they've been tagged as a thrash band.

Even their vocals aren't quite

the standard fair heard in the realms of metal. For one thing, vocalist Chris Bailey, isn't really singing. He's chanting.

But from a look at the words on the record sleeve, it can be seen that the songs warrant the guttural vocals. They centre around **Satan** and everything that's hellish.

Plainly, **Infernal** has broke from the popular style of lyrics about sex, drugs and rock 'n roll. One song on the album, **S.O.S.**, lays out the Satanistic theme rather well.

In it, the writer/bass player, **Psychopath**, rambles on about the ruler of hell. He calls him *our savior, Lord of Hell* and says, earlier in the song, that *Tonight he rules unholy king we worship him with sin.*

The rest of the songs are in the same dark vein. But the grim and gory picture they paint fits the music. The entire album has a frantic tormenting sound.

It's been released internationally since September past but won't be out here till sometime this month. On Dec. 11 they'll be headlining a 10-band show at The Concert Hall downtown. It'll be their debut performance.



Black Uhuru
Positive

Attic Records

by Jerry Pratt

Positive, the new **Black Uhuru** album, marks the long awaited return of this band after a lengthy absence from recording.

Principal band members Delroy "Junior" Reid and Derrick "Ducky" Simpson are back with a fairly good release that highlight not only the duos excellent songwriting, but their quirky lyrical journeys.

Black Uhuru are backed by a six-piece band including a horn section, plus the return of the hottest rhythm team in music today, Sly Dunbar (drums) and Robbie Shakespeare (bass). Musically this album is a mix of traditional reg-

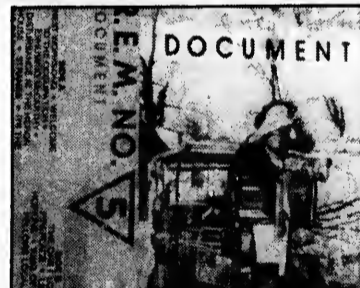
gae, Marley/Tosh style, and poppy lovers rock, not unlike Gregory Isaacs or UB40.

Positive is side one's best offering. It begins and ends with a searing solo by guitarist Chinna Smith which stings the listener with its clarity and intensity. Dunbar keeps time with a hard metallic beat, while Shakespeare plays some energetic rolling bass lines.

The lyrics really shine on **Positive**. They seem to suggest the bands way of dealing with success. Keep an optimistic groove but always remember your roots.

Side two opens up with the probable hit of the album, **Space Within Your Heart**. This tune is, without a doubt, lovers rock with its sweet soulful vocals, lush horn riffs, and catchy synth lines. Heart is simply infectious.

Contrasting Heart is **Dry Weather House**, a darkly satiric look at homelessness which doesn't trivialize the issue. The last song **I Create** is a moody piece, using gospel-like call and response vocals to convey a message of freedom from oppression. A celebration of individuality.



R.E.M.
Document
I.R.S. records
by Dale Nolan

I am, I am Superman. If you ask me what kind of drugs I'm on I'll probably tell you that I'm a junkie. An R.E.M. junkie.

Document brings the long-time, underground, college radio band into the limelight. They have become, as Rolling Stone magazine describes them, America's best rock'n roll band.

The first single, **The One I Love**, is infectious pop at its finest. Repetative yet catchy.

Other notable songs are **Ex-huming McCarthy** and **Its The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)**. I still can't figure out the lyrics to this song.

Document is R.E.M.'s most popular album to date. **Life's Rich Pageant** is their finest.



They love rain in the summertime — Welsh rockers The Alarm recently tip-toed through Toronto, selling-out The Diamond Club a month before the show, in support of *Eye of The Hurricane*, their latest effort. PHOTO COURTESY MCA

Fans ecstatic over The Alarm

by Eva Piattelli

The Alarm was sounded and the ever-devoted followers came out in droves to pay homage to the Welsh quartet.

Swaying to their Celtic melodies, Sunday night's audience at The Diamond Club's sold-out concert proved to The Alarm that Toronto truly has a place in its heart for them.

After a two-year absence The Alarm has returned to the music world with their new album, *Eye of The Hurricane*, heading their Electric/Celtic Folklore Tour 87-88. With an album that is the product of much "heartache, blood, sweat and tears", as vocalist Mike Peters points out, the magic that is characteristic of The Alarm has come full-circle; bigger and better than ever. Simply, euphoric!

Although there have been rumors of the band splitting-up, Peters reassured Sunday's audience the end is nowhere in sight. The four have experienced a rejuvenation of friendship that has resulted in a rejuvenation of spirit; a rebirth of sorts.

"There is a real maturity that has come into the band, and we try to play the songs as they were first conceived", said drummer Nigel Twist. Therein lies the reason why the band won't record a song unless they can reproduce the exact quality in a live performance.

It is more than refreshing to see a band that truly sticks to the fundamentals of rock and roll, keeping their sound raw, yet real. Synthesizers have no place with this band.

Twist believes each album should sound different, because the experiences of that time period go into it. Too many bands fall into the trap of following a formula for song-writing, he warns, making everything sound the same. The Alarm won't follow the path of making over-produced music.

"It's wrong because its insulting people's intelligence", explained Twist.

At this point in their career, the Alarm can do no wrong. Their attitude is fresh and they are ready to tackle the world. "In the strength born of hardship, I knew we'd make it through", is the band's recent claim to fame. Bad reviews and pseudonyms don't affect the band. Being called the poor man's Clash is seen as a complement.

"The Clash was a great band, we looked up to them. I don't mind being compared to a great band," proclaimed Twist.

If great bands think a like this marriage of musical masters, that has gone well past the seven-year itch, is sure to see many more years of marital bliss.

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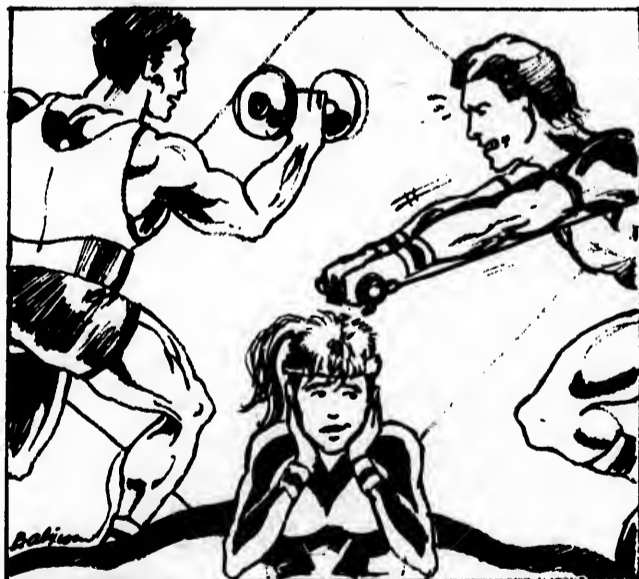
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Flesh misses mark

by Eva Piattelli

The first surviving story of mankind, inscribed into clay tablets four-and-a-half thousand years ago, has been revived in Physikal Theatre's production of *Flesh and Clay* at Toronto Free Theatre.

The Sumerian legend follows the journeys of Gilgamesh, King of Uruk, a passionate man who fights monsters in search of immortality. This epic is presented in an innovative dance-athletics mode and is performed by the company's three artistic directors, Philip Shepherd, Maxine Heppner and Jay Fisher. Each brings their artistic expertise to the production, with Shepherd providing his theatrical skills, Heppner contributing her dance skills and Fisher integrating his mime interpretations.

The intent of this production was to introduce to the audience a new form of dance-theater that was fast-paced and energetic.

Unfortunately, this collaboration of art-forms fell short of its goal. The fight scenes were clumsy and seemed to be over interpreted by the actors. It was simply a matter of too much activity going on at the same time. The essence of the actual story line was lost in the actors' over-compensated approach to performing.

The only saving grace for this production was the music that was composed and performed by Eric Cadesky. He incorporated the use of cymbals, drums and synthesized keyboards to create a truly artistic score.



Fleshy fleshtones flop

Philip Shepherd, Maxine Heppner, and Jay Fisher are engaged in some rather peculiar dance movements in a scene from *Flesh and Clay*, which just ended its run at Toronto Free Theatre.

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THE SPORTS REPORT

Two big wins

Hawks continue to soar

by Dave Pollard

With a little help from the referee, Humber's hockey Hawks tried to give Sir Sanford Fleming Auks an early Christmas present, but their opponents refused to accept it.

Despite getting nailed for 74 minutes in penalties, Humber held on for a hard-fought 7-3 victory Saturday night at Westwood. The Auks took only 24 minutes in penalties, but couldn't capitalize on their numerous power play opportunities.

Auk coach Paul Phillips thought the ref played a big role in the outcome.

"I should be down there kissing him, shouldn't I," Phillips said. "He evened it up. There's no reason for Humber to win by twelve, so I think he did the right thing."

Hawk coach Dana Shutt disagreed, saying some of the penalties were caused by frustration with the refereeing.

"I thought the ref was undisciplined tonight," Shutt said. "He was a little inconsistent."

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Later in the period, Fordy twice attempted to square off with McKee, but both times the Auk refused to drop his gloves. For his effort, Fordy received a 10-minute misconduct, but once he had served his time he stuck to hockey.

**Hawks 7,
Braves 3**

In contrast, Hawk defence-man Larry Eliadis drew a high-sticking major later in the game even though he barely nicked an Auk player as he attempted to move him from in front of the net.

Hawk center Darren Matson thought the referee let things go a little too far.

"It was getting silly near the end," Matson said. "I mean, you can only take so much."

After a close first period ended in a 1-1 tie, the Auks came out quickly, scoring only 55 seconds into the second.

After that, Humber took control. Paul Jackson popped two, then Kent Falby, Ken Rumble, Steve Turner (his second of the night), and Ed Ljubicic all got singles to put the game out of reach.

In other action last week, the Hawks used five goals in the first five minutes of the game, plus strong defence, to hold off the hard-charging Seneca Braves 7-3.

Mark Ethier (with two), Jackson, Mike Kelly, Peter Viskovich, Rumble and Gerard Peltier all scored for the Hawks.



PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

Take that! — Hawk captain Bill Fordy takes a rough ride from this Seneca Brave defender in hockey action last week. Humber skated away with a 7-3 win to remain unbeaten in regular season play.

V-ballers gain first win

by Larry Laciak

How sweet it is!

Humber's men's volleyball team notched their first win of the season last Thursday as they beat a rather strong Fanshawe squad three games to one.

After losing the first game 17-15, the Hawks rallied to win the next three. According to Hawk coach Phil Brown, it was the best match his team has played.



FILE PHOTO

The men's volleyball team came up big last week, upsetting Fanshawe College for its first victory of the season. Here, Stephen Khang tees up a hot smash in a recent Humber Cup match.

"I was very pleased with the way we played," he said.

One of the problems the team has been having lately has been the poor play of the setters. According to Brown though, that has greatly improved.

"The setters were much more settled," the coach said. "They did a good job of mixing up their sets and they did a good job of delivering the ball."

Brown was also pleased with the way the team served and blocked.

"Our blockers did really well," he praised. "We got a lot of points out of blocking. We also served pretty well and that forced Fanshawe into a relatively elementary attack."

One player that Brown couldn't stop talking about was Hopeton Lyle.

"Lyle came up big for us," he said. "He did a good job serving in the second game. We scored about eight points in a row on his serve, which put us in control of the match."

The Hawks still have a long way to go, and according to Brown, the team still has to work on a few things.

"This week we'll be spending more time on serving, serve receiving and we are going to put an emphasis on blocking," he said. "We need to do more work against a little more sophisticated attack than Fanshawe had against us."

This week, the Hawks travel to Mohawk looking to even their record at 2-2. According to Brown, it is an important match.

"Mohawk will probably be a tougher team than Fanshawe," the coach predicted. "But, I have a lot of confidence in our team. If the guys are mentally ready, than I think we can take Mohawk and that would put us right back in the thick of things."

Humber student hot prospect

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Humber student Alfredo Saba has a good chance to play in Canada's only professional soccer league during the 1988 season, either for the North York Rockets or the Toronto Italia.

An English Upgrading student at Keele campus, Saba now plays for the Cooksville reserves, an affiliate of Toronto Italia of the Italian Soccer League.

The student, who has lived in Canada for about five years, said there's a strong possibility that Toronto Italia will play in the Canadian Soccer League next season.

If so, Saba has a chance to hook on with the club.

In any case, he is very interested in becoming a member of the Rockets.

"They (the Rockets) had a bad season this year and I can give them a hand," he said.

Now 25, the soccer star spent 20 years of his life kicking a soccer ball in Argentina. He played on an Eighth Division club called Andes Talleres.

His family moved to Canada on April 6, 1982.

"We came to Canada to find a better future," Saba said.

His brother Fernando, who also plays for Toronto Italia's Cooksville reserves, was given a Team Canada tryout, but because he's not a Canadian citizen it will be difficult for him to play in the 1990 World Cup in Italy.

The Team Canada scouts are always looking for new talent to upgrade the Canadian national team, according to Saba.

Saba can play a multitude of positions. His regular spot is stopper (defence), but his coach, former Argentinian International Tony Passiglia, also plays him at goaltender and right wing.

The star soccer player has strong feelings about recruiting of international players by the CSL. He thinks more Canadians should have a chance to play in the league, and added that in order for soccer to become a popular sport in Canada it needs a Canadian superstar.

Saba grew up admiring Brazilian star Pele and says he now follows the career of Argentinian superstar Diego Maradona.

Hawks lose big

by Jack Brown

Ouch! That really hurt. In exhibition action at Humber last week, the Humber Hawks men's basketball team took a beating at the hands of Shepherd College from West Virginia. Shepherd took a quick 20-point lead in the first half and never looked back on its way to a commanding 107-65 victory. Shepherd head coach Bob Starkey stressed that the score didn't mean his squad was far superior to Humber. "The final score was not indicative of the competitiveness of the game," he said. "If you take away the early 20-point lead, the game was pretty even."

While his team was never really pressed, Starkey had some good things to say about Humber basketball.

"They're very well coached," he said. "They do a lot of things very well."

But throughout the game, Humber did not look sharp. At times they seemed out of sync.

"I don't know if they (Shepherd) are necessarily better," Humber guard Ainsworth White said. "We didn't play up to our potential tonight."

White did admit that the Shepherd squad played a different style than Humber is used to.

"They run a lot more than any teams we play in Canada," he said.

Shepherd's Bobby Chuey led all scorers with 25 points, while teammate Terry Connolly chipped in with 22.

White, who was named player of the game for Humber, counted 18 points. George McNeil netted another 17 for the Hawks.

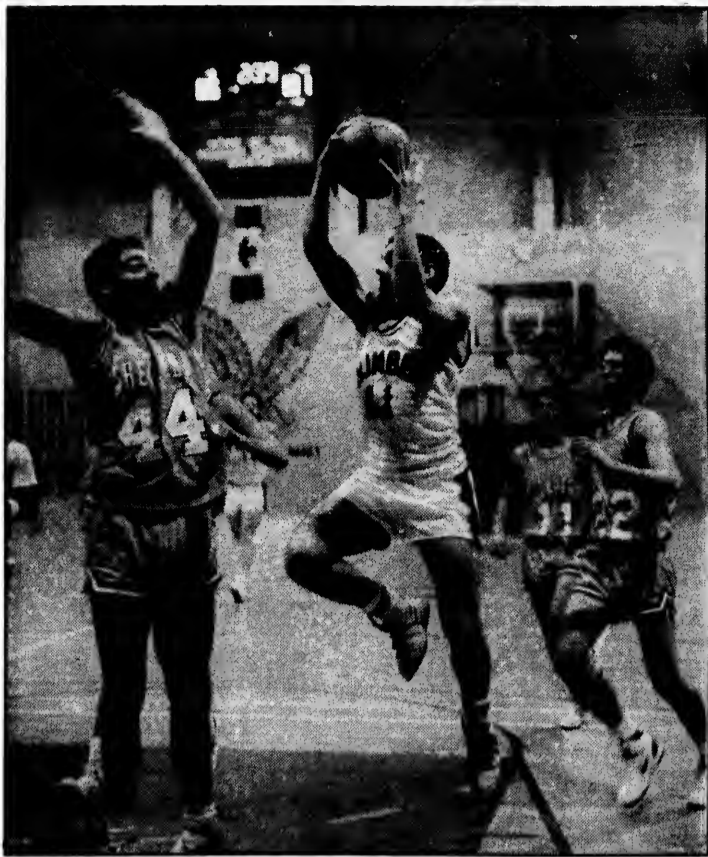


PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Power layup — Tony Carvalho drives to the hoop against West Virginia's Shepherd College. The Americans trounced the Hawks 107-65.

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Theme nights to attract fans

by Anita Heyna

Getting silly is the key ingredient behind theme nights for upcoming varsity home games.

At the Athletic Advisory Committee meeting last week, the athletic staff put their thoughts in sync to come up with themes that will squeeze out more student response to varsity home games.

The favorite idea was to counter-attack a move made by Seneca students at a home game last year when the Humber Hawks played against the Seneca Braves.

This incident consisted of a bus load of Seneca students marching into Westwood Arena, clad in white boxer shorts that read "KISS MY HUMBER" on the back.

Peter Maybury, director of athletics here at Humber, was particularly in favor of a counter-attack, suggesting the school offer similar shorts made out of paper to students at games.

"Sure, I'll even put a pair on," he said. "If I remember correctly, they got their 'Humber' kicked that night."

Other ideas included a "Pot and Pan Night," a "George McNeil Night," (during which a ceremony will take place to retire the star basketball player's number), and a beer giveaway.

"Unfortunately student spirits seem to rise with beer, and it doesn't matter that we don't think that's the right image because the reality of the situation is that it is," Maybury said.

Although the motive behind theme nights is to increase attendance at home games, Maybury said the hockey playoffs won't need any extra publicity.

But, for those sports that do need an extra push in student attendance, a meeting will take place on Dec. 10 to finalize theme decisions.

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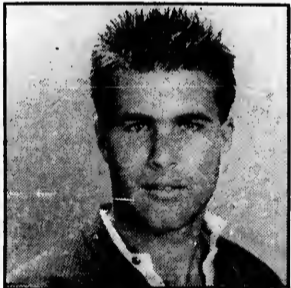
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The coach — Dana Shutt has guided his hockey Hawks to a perfect 9-0 record.

Sports Quiz

1. Name the MVP of the 1987 NBA All-Star game.
2. Who is the only Montreal Expo pitcher to win 20 games in a season?
3. What was the nickname of the Calgary team in the WHA?
4. What sport holds the Firestone Tournament of Champions?
5. Syracuse and Michigan State each have a Canadian in their football starting lineups. Name them.
6. Name the two Canadians who have won world boxing titles this year.
7. Who coached the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to the gold medal at Lake Placid?
8. How many Super Bowls did the Pittsburgh Steelers win between 1970 and 1980?
9. Where were the 1987 Pan-Am Games held this past summer?
10. Who scored 11 goals for Canada in the 1987 Canada Cup?

OCAA Standings

Men's Basketball

	Division I				
	G	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seneca	5	5	0	1.000	—
Centennial	5	4	1	.800	1
Humber	4	3	1	.750	1½
Mohawk	6	4	2	.667	1½
St. Clair	6	4	2	.667	1½
Sheridan	4	2	2	.500	2½
Conestoga	6	3	3	.500	2½
Fanshawe	5	1	4	.200	4
George Brown	6	1	5	.167	4½
Algonquin	7	0	7	.000	6

Men's Volleyball

	Division I					
	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Loyalist	3	3	0	9	0	6
Centennial	2	2	0	6	3	4
Sheridan	2	1	1	3	4	2
Humber	3	1	2	6	7	2
Fanshawe	2	0	2	2	6	0
Mohawk	3	0	3	4	9	0

Women's Volleyball

	Division I					
	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Seneca	5	5	0	15	1	10
St. Clair	5	5	0	15	6	10
Durham	5	4	1	13	5	8
Centennial	5	4	1	13	6	8
Fanshawe	6	4	2	13	11	8
Sheridan	5	1	4	6	12	2
Mohawk	4	0	4	3	12	0
Humber	5	0	5	6	15	0
Georgian	6	0	6	1	18	0

Men's Hockey

	Division I					
	G	W	L	T	F	A
Humber	9	9	0	0	81	35
Sheridan	10	7	3	0	73	46
Seneca	9	4	5	0	45	45
SSFlemingP	5	3	1	1	39	26
Algonquin	8	2	5	1	39	58
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Georgian	8	0	8	0	32	79

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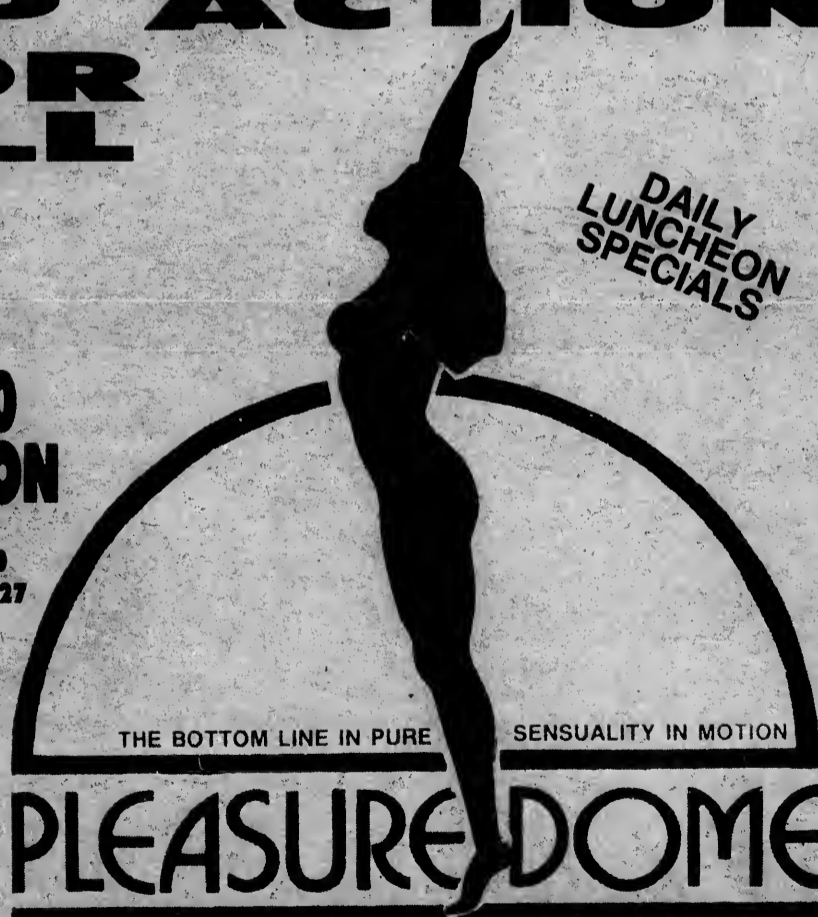
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