

Theft nets \$400

by Geoff Chambers

Locker thieves are at it again and there's little college security can do to stop them.

Three lockers in the North campus' L-wing were broken into last week with thieves nabbing close to \$400 worth of personal belongings.

For Debbie Barton, a first-year Advertising and Graphics Design student, the theft couldn't have come at a worse time.

"They took my toolbox of paints, a developing tank and some other art supplies and with assignments coming due, it has caused some delays in getting them done," Barton said.

In addition, Barton has the remainder of her tuition coming due Dec. 7.

"It won't be easy paying off the \$350 for my course, plus replacing the \$300 worth of supplies that got taken," she said.

To help her out, students in her graphics design class are loaning Barton supplies and have collected over \$50 for her.

Isabel Cuzbah, also a first-year Advertising and Graphics Design student, lost a package of photographic paper, valued at about \$70, in the break-in.

"Because Debbie and I are in the same program and have lockers near each other, it makes me suspicious of other people in my courses," Cuzbah said.

Barton agrees that it has caused her to be a little "paranoid".

Unlike the other two victims, Tim Weaver, a second-year Public Relations student, can't put a dollar value on what he lost.

"I had a gym bag ripped off, but what really hurts," Weaver said, "is that they took my computer disk with a semester's worth of work on it."

According to Gary Jeynes, Humber's Manager of Safety and Security, locker thefts at the college are nothing new.

"We get about two reports a month of lockers being broken into," Jeynes estimated. "Besides our security patrols, there is little we can do to stop this problem."

Money stolen

A daring daylight theft at the Humberger last week netted more than \$50 in small bills and change.

Someone claiming to be a Radio Broadcast student took a jar containing donations for the Mentally Handicapped Adults of Toronto, according to Brian Schroeder, a third-year Radio Broadcast student and an organizer of the program's fundraising campaign.

"We've placed donation jars around the school in past years and this is the first time that anyone has ever made off with one," Schroeder said.

According to Schroeder, Humberger staff were told that a Radio Broadcast student would be around during the week to pick up the money. As far as David Griffin, Manager of Food Services, is concerned, the scheme was never cleared with the management first.

"I'm sympathetic to their plight, but we can't be expected to be responsible for their donations," Griffin said. "After all, we're pretty busy running this cafeteria."

Slow motion

SAC is stalling the signing of an agreement with administration over the managing duties of the new student centre. SAC, page 2

R.I.D.E. is back!

It's the holiday season and that means R.I.D.E. will be out to stop drinking and driving. Metro police begin tomorrow. R.I.D.E., page 5

Out to lunch

Humber's men's volleyball team missed a big game in tournament action last week because they were literally out to lunch. Out, page 13

COVEN

Humber College

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PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Beeramids!— Dave Knott, a member of the defending champion Caps beer can pyramid team, destroys his team's effort after

hearing the contest has been postponed until Fri. Dec. 4 due to a lack of participants. It looks like he had fun, though.

NEWS

SAC stalls student centre agreement

by Stewart Brown

SAC is stalling on the signing of a managerial agreement with the college for the new student centre because it may not be in the best interests of the students.

The new facilities, scheduled to open in February, will be leased to SAC by the college for \$50,000 per year for 15 years.

SAC president Jim Purdie said that he doesn't want to sign the managerial agreement because it is not "pro student". In addition, Purdie is conferring with SAC's lawyer over the matter.

"We are trying to protect ourselves in the future. We are trying to think what may happen 10-15 years down the road," Pur-

die said. He is concerned that administration may interfere with SAC's running of the centre.

However, Roy Giroux, vice-president of educational and faculty services, cannot understand why SAC is delaying signing the agreement. He said the document offers SAC legal protection.

"It's a legal document. If someone was to sue the North Campus while they (SAC) are operating something there has to be a legal document protecting them," Giroux added.

In an effort to speed up the process Giroux has asked that a special meeting be set up with SAC so the contract can be signed before the student centre opens.

Breathe easy?

Night crowd relief

by Kelly Zimmer

The overcrowding of Humber's night school classes has finally gained the attention of the academic committee.

The committee is making a proposal to have the college open for classes on Friday nights and Saturdays.

To extend Humber's operational period, the college must have the co-operation of the support staff.

The committee asked the dean of continous learning to speak with people in security, the food departments, caretaking, registration and the plant for air conditioning or heating to ask what money they will want to stay open for those extra days.

"The college is running Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights very heavily...we're coming close to the point where there is no adequate space," Richard Hook, vice-president in charge of academics, said.

The college tried once before to have extra classes on weekends but the air conditioning or heating was not adequate enough. Now the committee is determined to make their idea work and avoid these kind of flaws.

The deans of the college are concerned with having a quality program to run and make sure the money is in the budget to do a good job.



PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

Locker thieves strike! — Public Relations student, Tim Weaver, widely recognizable throughout last year's blood drive campaign in the concourse as "Mr. Blood Drop", became the victim of locker thieves recently. Weaver had a gym bag and a computer disk stolen. The disk contained an entire year's worth of work. A message by Weaver pinned to his locker pleading for the thief to return the disk has fallen on deaf ears.

Funeral program flooded

by Steve Darling

Ontario's only funeral services program is once again filled to capacity this year.

Instructor John Finn says demand has been so great over the past 10 to 15 years that some students applying for acceptance into the program have been turned away.

Of the 300 yearly applications, only 105 students are accepted.

"If we had the space we could probably take more students," Finn said. But he added

no immediate plans for expansion of the program exists.

The program's placement record is among the finest at Humber College, enjoying almost 100 per cent success rate for graduates.

Not even the AIDS scare has deterred would-be applicants.

"Funeral people throughout the ages have had to deal with the human body and the diseases that go with it," Finn said. "AIDS is something we deal with in the classroom."

BOG elections coming

The elections of internal representatives for Humber's Board of Governors will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1988.

The elections of members will be expanded to include representatives from four new areas:

student body, support staff, faculty and administrative staff.

Nomination forms and copies of the election procedures are available from Doris Tallon, secretary to BOG. Nominations close Dec. 17.

HUMBER'S NEWS AT A GLANCE

Smoke vote

SAC's referendum on cigarette sales in Caps will be held in the campus pub today.

There will be a meeting and debate where students and faculty can voice their opinion on the smoking policy from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Students can then cast their vote from 12:45 to 1:30.

The referendum will decide whether or not the sale of cigarettes in Caps should be allowed.

Co-ed dorm

A co-ed Humber residence should be built by 1989 at an approximate cost of \$8.3 million.

The proposed residence is to be built where the football field is now on Humber's North Campus.

At this time bids are being looked at for the building of the residence

SAC opens up

Humber's SAC president says there should be no private sessions during council meetings because it defeats the purpose of student awareness.

At last week's full council meeting, Jim Purdie said students shouldn't be invited to council meetings and then barred.

The announcement by Purdie follows two recent private council sessions in which SAC did not permit students to attend.

Quote of the Week

"I want to play a real hockey game. I'd rather stay at home than win 12-3."

Mark Ethier, commenting on the Humber Hawks drubbing of the Algonquin Caats last Saturday evening at Westwood Arena.

OCAA hockey is miserably lacking in parity this season with scores more resembling that of football games.



Counteracting cults! Avoiding their allure

by Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore students sat in on a 'beware' lecture last week in an attempt to keep them from being easy targets for a growing societal problem.

Robert Tucker from the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA) told students that they, as well as anyone else, are susceptible to indoctrination from followers of cults.

Some 400 cults are known to exist and curious students are making it easy for this number to increase. The problem is that there is little education about cults, so identifying one is difficult.

psychotic

The cult scene has become "a marketplace of spiritual goods," Tucker said. "You're going to get deeply ripped-off financially and you may end up psychotic," he warned.

Cults have two main purposes: to recruit and to make money. The recruitment mainly comes in the form of free lectures or seminars on anything from creating artistic ability to breaking that smoking habit. Many people are recruited through friends.

Tucker said you can tell if a friend has been indoctrinated by watching for certain signs.

"You will see a sudden personality transformation, (and) when you look in the their eyes you won't recognize the person that you once knew," he explained. "It's very scary. It's like the person has changed. Emotionally, they'll be so high and they will try to get you to come to the recruitment."

Tucker added that the friend

will never reveal what happens at the recruitment session.

The session is free but it is actually just a warm-up to their weekend retreat. It can cost around \$400, and that is just a start. If they are successful in getting you in, every cent you own will go to the cult leader.

Students have been known to ask their unknowing parents for thousands of dollars.

The retreat is a solid two or three days with the same group of people, and will consist of very long and totally meaningless lectures. Because you have already filled out a card telling the cultists what you want to know about, they are prepared to answer your questions and try to confuse you.

Tucker gave an example of the type of speech you would hear.

"He (the lecturer) is going to go on for four or five hours about the eternal manifestation of the world, soul as it expresses itself through the scale of experience, and how your commitment and your failure to live on this planet is a general manifestation of your general, overall failure to commit yourself to the movement of the power of the third dimension," Tucker said.

The recruit will sit in the same seat, without a break, for up to eight hours.

After the jumbled lecture, the figure in front of the group will begin shouting rude insults for hours on end. When he or she stops, the people experience something called 'Stockholme Syndrome', where they begin to admire and idolize the person who had been abusing them. Accord-

ing to the theory, this occurs because the individuals are relieved and grateful that the abuse has stopped.

Tucker said the next step was to totally relax the group, and in effect, induce a state of hypnotism. The mental fatigue and lack of sleep (only two or three hours a day) make the individuals easy victims.

Other mind control techniques are chanting and singing, peer group pressure, isolation and a change in diet.

"When you leave that weekend, you'll have experienced something very profound and you're going to want to know more about it," Tucker said. "Are you going to find out about it at your local library? No. But guess what? (The group) has more seminars. It will cost you a little more, but you'll go back. It's like an addiction."

devil worship

Tucker was involved in a Satanic cult during his university days in British Columbia. His interest in mind reading and out-of-body experiences drew him in. These cults involve devil worship and animal sacrifices among their list of gruesome rituals.

Tucker came to realize what he was involved in and got out on his own after belonging for over a year. Afterwards, he went through two years of incredible guilt over leaving because the cult beliefs are so strongly embedded.

The only other way to get out is to be kidnapped and then undergo a 'deprogramming' process.

given last year."

"The first one was a general education workshop, the second one will be more of a hands on approach," Nadler explained.

He said the purpose of the workshop is to train the teachers of teachers. Some of the topics that will be covered include quality awareness, improving course efficiency and selecting and preparing material. There will be a heavy emphasis on the use of audiovisual material in the classroom, which is Nadler's specialty.

Nadler will be handling the

practical part of the workshop while Saxton handles the theoretical side.

Saxton said traditional ages of students in Singapore is 14 to 17, but the trend is changing as more adults are going back to school. His job is to show teachers how to cope with this new situation.

"There is an assumption by engineers and technologists that because they know the material they can teach others, but they have to learn how to teach," Nadler said.

In the past, both teachers have been involved in training new teachers at Humber.

Heading for Singapore

by Betty Resendes

Two Humber faculty members will be on the way to Singapore next month.

Arie Nadler, a Mathematics Tech. teacher and Barrie Saxton, ACA chairman of Human Services at Lakeshore, will be in Singapore to teach a two-week seminar on the theories of adult learning.

The trip is being sponsored by Singapore's Vocational Institute Training Board.

Nadler said the workshop is actually "a sequel to a workshop

Games room in the money

by Kathy Kenzora

Lakeshore's games room has almost tripled last year's total revenue with more than five months of business left to go.

Last year the games room, located in the student centre, brought in a total of \$390.35 for pool and ping pong. This year

since May 1, the games room has earned \$682.55.

The revenue from the video games on the North campus is split with the games' owners. SAC earned over \$5,000 last year after expenses.

This year SAC earns between \$400 and \$450 every two weeks,

according to SAC Secretary Nancy Carr.

Carr attributes the increase in revenue to several things. "The controls this year are a lot stronger," Carr said. "If frequent customers make requests for special video games we try to get them."

A change of look at BOG

by Alan Liczyk

Humber College's Board of Governors will have a new look in the coming year as the terms of four board members come to an end next month.

Nancy Laurie, Lise Marcotte, Ray Crowne and Ross Robertson officially leave their positions Dec. 31.

Laurie, who works at the Heart and Stroke Foundation as regional manager for Metro Toronto, attended her final board meeting last Monday. She said her time spent on the board was very gratifying.

"It was a great volunteer experience," she said. "I've had the privilege of going to Canadian community college conferences and talking to other staff and governors from across Canada."

"Humber is the best as far as I'm concerned. We've got

dynamic things going on and (President Robert) 'Squee' Gordon's leadership is responsible for it."

Ray Crowne agreed with Laurie's remarks. Likewise, he said his time on the board proved to be rewarding. "I probably got more out of it than I ever expected," he added.

Ross Robertson said, he found it very rewarding in the sense that he had the opportunity to serve people. Robert Gordon said he hoped Robertson would be reappointed for one more year.

"He's the chairman of the finance committee and right now we don't have anyone to take over for him," he said.

"It's important to us that he's reappointed. It will allow us to build continuity."

President Gordon said the new board members must be selected by Jan. 1.

Another Act of
SAC

CAPS presents TONIGHT
Our First Unique
MURDER MYSTERY PUB
Students \$2.00
Guests \$4.00
Just try and survive
I.D. required

NEXT WEEK
Double Blues BAND

VOTE TODAY
11:00 Michael J. Venenmen, Comedian
11:30 Debate & Meeting
12:45 'vote to sell cigarettes on not to sell!
Student ID required

NFL GAME
IN BUFFALO against
MIAMI DOPHINS
SUN., NOV. 29th
price is \$40.00

Show Your Stuff
at SAC's

TALENT CONTEST
Dec. 8, 1987
\$100.00 First Prize
sign up in the SAC office

QUEBEC'S WINTER CARNIVAL
\$179.00 quad plus \$20.00 taxes and service charge.
Find out more information in the SAC office
Feb. 4 - 7, 1988

ACAPULCO
Price is \$616.00 - Feb. 28 to March 6
Find out more in the SAC office

School saving dropouts

by Duarte Rego

The General Arts and Science program at Humber College is providing its students with the personal touch this year.

Instructors Ann Dean and Tricia Lore, along with GAS Program Co-ordinator Crystal Bradley and GAS Chairman John Maxwell, formed an academic advisory service this past September.

The service was instituted to help 'high risk students', those most likely to drop out of Humber, stay in school.

"These are students, who for a variety of reasons, are most likely to drop out," said Dean. "The advisory service will help students with their academic problems and, if it is unable to help, will refer the student to someone who can."

The program includes a three hour course which all high risk students must enroll in. The GAS seminar is taught by Lore and Dean and it is through this course that they can keep in touch with the 'high risk' students.

"The advantage of the entire process is that if students run into trouble, they have someone

within their own program who can help them," said Dean.

Basic skills such as reading and writing are stressed in the three hour course which demands 100 per cent attendance. In these classes students are advised on a group basis during class and later may receive individual help.

Direction is also given to students who are university bound. Bradley helps these students maintain grades which will get them into university.

He keeps these students up to date on entrance requirements for universities as well as organizing seminars between Humber students and university representatives.

The whole advising process begins from day one. Once a student is accepted into the GAS program, he or she is tested for reading, writing and basic math skills. It is after this testing that it is decided whether the student is 'high risk' or not.

Advisors can also determine if the student's goals are realistic, and if not, what goals would be.

Possible expansion by Humber into York

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Humber College has a tentative plan for a new facility at Black Creek Dr. and Eglinton Ave. for its English upgrading students.

If the building is constructed, it would mean the Keele Campus would close. Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen said

Keele Dean Stuart Hall agreed with Cohen, saying Keele would either be sold or rented out.

Hall had a meeting concerning the issue and stressed that the college has a long-term goal to create a facility in the York region for non-traditional students. The 100,000 sq. ft. facility would probably be built in about five years, Hall said.

The new facility would alleviate most problems that students are having at Keele, such as size and access, he added.

Presently, Keele does not have access to

any bus route. If Humber acquires the land for construction it will cost the college around \$8 million to \$10 million, Cohen said.

He added that Humber College presented a plan for a new facility to the City of York three years ago, but the school didn't receive approval. Cohen refused to say why York did not approve the plan.

But Bill Steiess of York's Planning Office said that Humber didn't have any funding for the project. As well, the Conservation Authority was testing the land for potential development along with an analysis of soil conditions, transportation, and a review of the land owners for the division of the land.

Presently, there's a market study being done on the Black Creek Dr. corridor, Steiess said. Another Humber College application would be welcomed by the City of York, he added.

Assessing student satisfaction

by Teresa Basso

About 15,000 part-time students completed an extensive survey conducted by Humber's Continuous Education department.

The surveys were handed out to students in their regular night classes the week of Nov. 2.

Its purpose is "to help CE meet the student's needs better," according to Kathryn Barber, director of Continuing Education.

"It is only natural to assume students will remain in courses longer if their needs are met," Barber said. This could lead to a possible decrease in the drop-out rate for part-time students.

There were three completely different surveys, randomly distributed throughout all six Humber campuses.

The first survey asked students about Humber's teaching processes, their perspectives and needs, and if Humber lived

up to their expectations.

The second asked about Humber's various communication and distribution channels, from Humber's switchboard to various locations of signs posted throughout the school.

The final survey asked students why they chose to come to Humber and their plans for the future.

An analysis of the surveys will be done some time before Christmas, but the date has not been set.

Some PR for Public Relations

by Lisa Drew

Humber's Public Relations and Marketing departments have thrown their campaign to attract new students into full gear.

Added to the new visual look of course handbooks and promotional posters, a winter theme will be fostered to entice new students

during Humber's winter semester.

Director of Marketing Ian Smith, conceded that enrolment is down. "Freshmen enrolment is down, but returning students is up," Smith said.


To help this situation a number of initiatives have been planned. Radio spots, ads in university pub-

lications, and displays are in the works to attract students to Humber.

Lakeshore campus has also got into the act. It has begun a monthly newsletter for the community. 'Lakeshore News & Views' lets the community know what's happening on campus.

• CAREER COMMENTS • CAREER COMMENTS •

THE CAREER SERVICE CENTRE



There are excellent books available in the Career Resource Library (C133)...

You may find these books helpful:

SELLING YOURSELF, CREATING A CAREER

Directory of Jobs & Careers Abroad
D. Leppard

OTHER TITLES
FINDING THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU,
University & Colleges Placement Association


The complete do-it-yourself resume guide, H.A. Bezanson

GET TO WORK, Janis Foard
Creative job search techniques,
How to find a job in today's market,
Employment & Immigration

HEADING OUT: A JOB SEARCH WORKBOOK, B. Russell

THE COMPLETE JOB HUNTING GUIDE FOR STUDENTS,
Lawrence J. Banks

• CAREER COMMENTS • CAREER COMMENTS •


CAMPUS STORES

LOCKERS

In accordance with our new policy on locker rentals, effective September 1987, all lockers without locks within ten days of the rental date will be re-rented. Students who originally rented the locker can apply for a refund based on the remaining rental period. The refund may be applied for at the Campus Store Service Centre at the north campus or through the Campus Stores at all other campuses.

The Campus Stores hopes that this new policy will allow all students, who wish to rent a locker and use it, can be accommodated.

Police on patrol

R.I.D.E. program in full holiday swing

by Teresa Basso

The holiday season is a time alive with activity, full of fun and anticipation, but it can also be a deadly time of the year.

Every year in Canada, hundreds of teenagers die of drinking and driving.

It seems that once the holidays are here, so to are the parties and get togethers. Everyone is going out to have a good time, and they're all being reminded not to drink and drive.

Metro Police will begin their R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program Nov. 27, meanwhile, Peel Police started their spot checks on Nov. 16.

holiday binge

Both the programs are in effect all year round but they are more predominant during the holiday season.

Their purpose is to deter people from drinking and then driving and to stop drunk drivers that are already on the road.

According to Sergeant Hodgson from the Peel Region Safety Bureau, alcohol related offences have increased by 23 per cent in the past year. The number of people actually stopped has also increased by 72 per cent.

Anyone driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of their blood is facing the various charges of drinking and driving.

Police do not even need breath or blood test evidence to lay a charge of impaired driving. All that is necessary is an officer's belief that a person's ability is impaired by alcohol or drugs.

spot checks

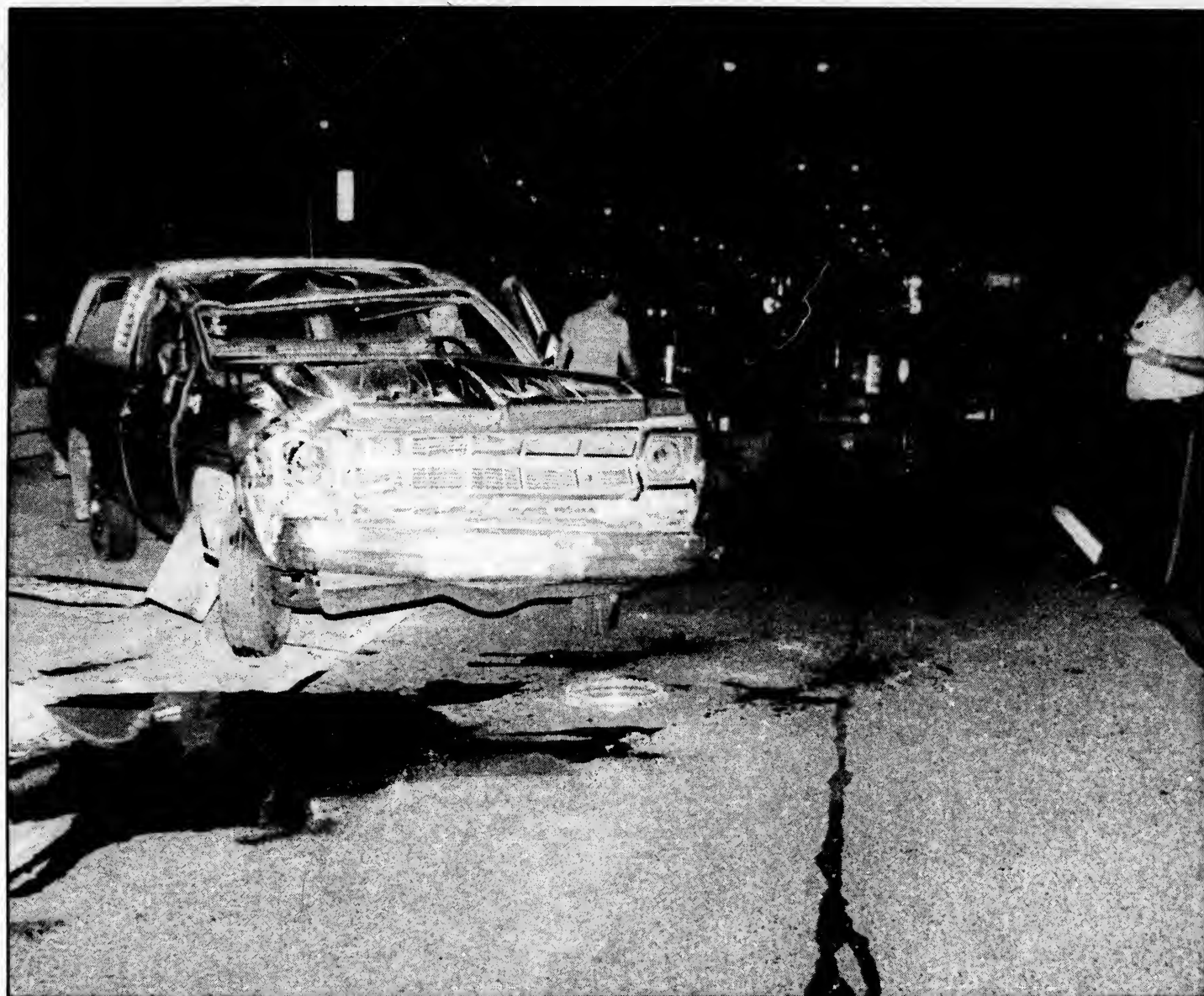
Contrary to what many people think, you can still be charged with an alcohol-related offence even if you haven't started to drive.

The vehicle may be on the street, in a parking lot or sitting in your own driveway, but you are still liable.

You can also have your driver's licence suspended for 12 hours if the alcohol level is over 50 milligrams in 100 millilitres of blood.

Last year, about 1,500 people served 12 hour suspensions.

This year, before R.I.D.E.



Fender Bender! — As the holiday season approaches and social functions begin flowing, so does the alcohol. Police have started their annual R.I.D.E. program and the odds of getting caught are substantially higher this season. Don't drink and drive and you won't have anything to worry about. FILE PHOTO

went into effect, 379 people were given suspensions.

Police believe that by enforcing tougher laws and increasing the chance of being caught, people will be reluctant to drink and drive.

In addition, police hope a large educational awareness program (pamphlets, given out at the time someone is stopped, or mall displays etc.) will inform people of the consequences.

The R.I.D.E. program will continue in full force until late January.

Flowers have new shop in full bloom

by Lily Grzan

The North Campus Flower Shop has been in full operation for five weeks now, however, regardless of their new location sales figures are about the same as last year.

According to Monique Theriault, a teacher in the Retail Floriculture program, average weekly sales are about \$750.

She added the sales figures are an indication that the new location has not hindered the shop.

The store is run by the students who are in the program.

There are three second-year managers per week who have complete charge of the operations.

Their responsibilities range from ordering the stock, advertising and accounting. It is also

their decisions that determine the prices of the products and whether to put anything on sale.

"The new location is better for us," Kelly Doan, a second-year store manager, said. "We have less hassles for stock deliveries. I don't think the location change has hindered business and the concourse is a very busy area."

According to Theriault, the profits from the shop go directly to the college and are not put back into the program.

She also mentioned that the shop doesn't pay any rent or electricity and will be getting a new "make shift" sign this year so it will be easier to locate.

The shop makes special orders, such as corsages, wedding, and funeral work.

Sac Presents "TRIPS UNDER CONSTRUCTION"

"QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL"

Auberge Des Gouverneurs
February 4 - 7, 1988 (bus leaves at 12:00 midnight)
3 days / 2 nights
\$179.00 + \$20.00 service charge
Included: hot map, schedule of Carnival activities, souvenir "Bonhommes" hotel and transportation
Deposit by November 30



MONTREAL NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH

Ramada Hotel (Downtown)
\$124.00
Includes: transportation, hotel, hosp. suite
Deposit by Nov. 27, 1987

DEADLINE EXTENDED

"ACAPULCO"

Romano Palace Hotel
February 28 - March 6, 1988
\$616.00 complete
Includes: hotel, flight
Deposit by December 11, 1987 — \$150.00



KILLINGTON, VERMONT

5 Nights at Northstar Lodge
February 28 - March 6, 1988
\$409.00 — Deposit of \$100.00 required by Dec. 11, 1987
Includes: 5 day unlimited lift pass at 5 ski resorts
Transportation by bus
Hotel
Continental breakfast
Skiscene tickets wallet of added information



"GREECE"

3 weeks — 10 days at IOS / 10 days at Santorini
\$999.00 (Canadian funds)
Includes: flight and hotel
Details to follow

ANOTHER ACT OF SAC

COLLEGE LIFE



The gift of life



Contact

Lonely is too small a word

Dear Contact,
I'm from another country. I've been in Canada for three months now, and have only one friend who seems too busy for me.

Lonely is too small a word to describe the way I feel. I think desperate and depressed would be more accurate. I can't just go up to someone and say "Hi, let's go to lunch". The fact is that many lonely people don't like to enroll in school activities when they don't know anyone, they simply feel left out.

Sincerely yours,
DESPERATE

Dear DESPERATE,
You certainly sound very lonely and depressed. And that would effect your college work, making you feel even worse.

You've taken a positive step by expressing these feelings in this letter; now you must go further. Try one or several of the following:

- The Foreign Students' Association is forming (check with SAC for the next meeting time or contact person).
- You might also become involved in a church, synagogue, or mosque, or other group where people share your religious affiliation.
- Volunteer work is a great way to meet people and feel useful, perhaps translating for other newcomers who don't speak English as well as you do, or tutoring people who might want to learn your language to travel or work in your country. The Volunteer Centre is listed in the phone directory and will match you to an agency that can use your help.
- Clubs and groups of people of different nationalities (possibly yours) are listed in the Directory of Community Services book that is located in all public libraries and counselling offices (including Humber's).
- Sometimes talking about your feelings with a counselor can help you to see ways out of your situation and see things more clearly with the support of another person.

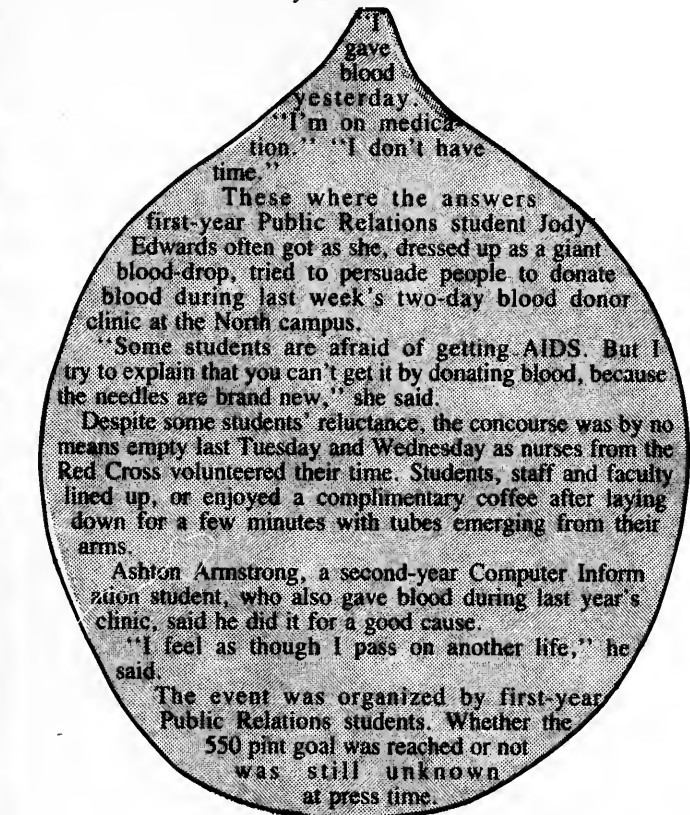
CONTACT appears weekly in Coven. You can drop your letters in the CONTACT mailboxes in the counselling office (North room C133, Lakeshore A169), or Health Services (North room K137, Lakeshore A110).



Oooh — Lina Mammoliti, a first-year Travel and Tourism student, chose to look away when the needle went in.



Aid-station — That's what the concourse turned into during two days last week.



PHOTOS BY KARIN NILSSON



I've got 16 O's — Clinic assistant, Norma James, assists in the counting of the hundreds of pints of blood that Humber donated.

Comment

by Gail Morgenstern

Did you know that sex is prohibited in the Student Association (SAC) quiet lounge? That's right, no sex. It has been that way since it opened in 1979.

But then again so is smoking, eating and drinking. A posted sign says so. Wait a minute, no data has ever been recorded proving that sex leads to cancer nor showing that bystanders can contract cancer from lovers. After all, is there such a thing as second hand sex?

As far as I know scientists have yet to draw a connection between making love and obesity. On the contrary, if SAC allowed sex in the quiet room it would be doing its part in encouraging Humber students to keep fit.

Students, no sex please!

Perhaps SAC was worried that sex, like the other indulgences it banned, would create an unsavory mess in the quiet room. Who would want to sit amongst a slew of different sized and colored underwear, pants, skirts, shoes, shirts and three day old socks?

But SAC must have realized that students have been known to do it with their clothes on.

naked to class

Even if SAC hadn't made this realization and its worst fears materialized whereby people either out of habit or because of their animal state stripped, leaving the SAC quiet room cluttered, how long would it be in disarray — five, ten, 15, 20 minutes at the most. After all, no one could expect SAC or the administra-

tion to allow students to go to classes naked.

Maybe SAC was distressed about males who in a mad dash to get dressed and make it to their next class might forget to dispose their used condoms. I could see where SAC would have cause for concern with respect to people forgetting to throw out their paper cups and plates, food wrappings and the like, but forgetting to dispose their condoms is another matter entirely.

A more probable explanation for SAC's banning of sex is that it would disrupt the colleges' more studious or less energetic students. Maybe it considered sex too noisy for the quiet room. After all, one has to be very quiet when in there. There should be no laughing, crying, screaming or other loud noises.

But why then design a room that puts people in the mood to bond? The lounge is softly lit and two fans purr from above. There are several comfortable couches and soft pillows for those wanting to lie down.

ban couples

To avoid any hanky panky in the quiet room SAC should have decorated it with furniture in a dentist's office rather than with the characteristics of Sonny Crockett's apartment. Otherwise, it should have banned couples from the lounge instead of sex.

For those who are looking for a quiet place to read or relax, the SAC Quiet Lounge is a great place to go. But beware, don't go there if you intend to eat, drink or have sex.

VOTE TODAY!

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

**TO
SELL**

OR

**NOT TO
SELL**

CIGARETTES



As your representatives and management for the Student Centre and CAPS, we would like YOU to decide if you are in favour of SAC continuing to sell cigarettes in CAPS.

AGENDA — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1987

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 11:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. | Comedian, Micheal J. Veneman |
| 11:30 a.m. — 12:00 noon | Introduction and Entertainment |
| 12:00 noon — 12:45 p.m. | Meeting and Debate |
| 12:45 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. | Voting (you must bring your I.D. card) |

**ALL FULL TIME STUDENTS
ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE**

EDITORIALS

COVEN

Publisher — Jim Bard, Co-ordinator
 Editor — Bruce Corcoran
 Managing Editor — Garnet Barnsdale
 News Editors — Gregg McLachlan
 Patrick Casey
 Robert Bacchin
 Adriano La Civita
 Editorials — Paul Wedgbury
 Life — Karin Nilsson
 Features — Martin Powell
 Dwayne Standfast
 Entertainment — John Pires
 Dale Nolan
 Sports — Bruce Bonham
 Gary Scholich
 Photo Editors — Mary Beth Marlett
 Ward LaForme
 Advertising — Tom Kjaersgaard
 Dwayne Standfast
 Staff Supervisor — Tina Ivany
 Technical Advisor — Don Stevens

ESTABLISHED 1971
 an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College
 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7
 Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111. Ext. 4513 / 4514
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

Low-life alert

The recent rash of thefts within the college has bred a feeling of mistrust among the students, and rightfully so.

Last week, locker thieves scored about \$400 worth of Graphics equipment from three lockers. That rip-off has made one of the victims "paranoid" of other students in her course.

Every time she sees someone with a toolbox, she checks to see if it resembles her stolen one.

Humber's manager of safety and security says aside from regular patrols, little can be done about the thefts. That's not copping out on his part, it's reality.

Which means the only way these low-life cons can be stopped is by you.

Of course, with this being the '80s, the "I don't want to get involved" decade, there is a good chance that these thieves are at work right at this moment, in broad daylight, while this editorial is being written. If no one has the guts to report a theft, why should they worry about getting caught?

How can you help, you ask?

GET INVOLVED!

If you think you see something suspicious going on in the halls or in a classroom, call security. Is that too much to ask? Or have you no concern for your fellow students?

The only way to stop these thefts is to band together as a group.

Remember too, before you say "I don't want to get involved," that the next article that is stolen may belong to you!

Shot in the dark

Bravo to SAC President Jim Purdie for his performance at last week's full council meeting. He pointed out the absurdity of private sessions during meetings.

A council that is elected by the students should not hold any secrets from its constituents.

Let's hope the council doesn't waffle on this issue and leave us permanently in the dark.

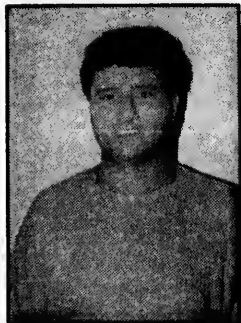
Full steam ahead, President Purdie!

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

QUESTION:

by Alex Molnar

Would you pay \$5 more per semester to support athletics?



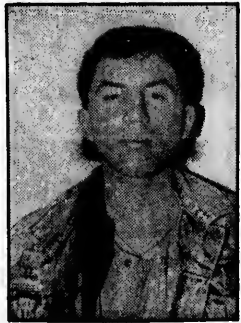
Angelo Venditto, 24
3rd year Architectural Technology

Yes, this school has quite a bit to offer and we should take advantage of that.



John Zampini, 19
1st year Electronics

Sure I would. Knowing that I might join later on, it's good to know the activities are there.



Bob Chapple, 20
1st year Film and T.V.

Yes, it's a way of getting more people involved. If you pay for it, you're probably going to use it.



Julie Kovac, 19
1st year Business Advertising

I don't think so. I pay my own tuition and I don't have that much money.



Letters to the editor

Life skills

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Konni Hanfs' article on how she knows how to survive.

I as well came back to college at the age of 24. I also owned my own business and have the knee pads to prove how hard it is out there.

I agree there are some immature

students in this college, but at the age of 19 or 20 I wasn't Charles Emmerson Winchester III either.

I would like to bring a startling fact to your attention Miss Hanf: College is a part of the real world where you learn to deal with a variety of people and cope.

Also here you can learn how to use your unique abilities to strive ahead of others who do not possess them. That is what it is all about if you want to succeed.

I feel sorry for you that you feel the world owes you something. You only get out what you put in.

Sincerely
Ken Reuter,
Hospitality

Hotline update

Dear Editor,

While we appreciate the coverage given Humber Hotline in your article, "Coven Competition" in the Oct. 22, 1987 issue, we would like to rectify a few misconceptions.

The Hotline, which is a campus newsletter, is written, edited and produced through the collective responsibility of the Humber Hotline committee.

Each month a new committee is set up of former and new student members, with teachers Loretta Martens and Anne Thom as editorial advisors.

The writing in the Hotline is mainly feature articles produced by Keelestudents. The purpose of the newsletter is to provide a forum for the students' work beyond the classroom and to en-

courage and strengthen participation in a shared interest.

Sincerely yours,
John Dwyer,
Mary Leblanc,
Mike Loene,
Loretta Martens,
Kathy Rayburn,
Anne Thom,

For the Hotline Committee

Cars collapse

Dear Editor,

The headline read, "The Cars roll into the Gardens". What it should have read is, "Roll the Cars out of the Gardens".

Sharon Sally obviously was somewhat disappointed with this show, and who could blame her. But the soft spot in her heart found some kind words for the show.

There's no soft spot in my heart. The Cars were brutal.

Sally said "In all it was a good show", that is if you enjoy falling asleep from boredom.

Rick Ocasek was mute, Benjamin Orr was considering retirement, and their drummer was 10 seconds ahead of the rest of the band.

The Cars have a proven reputation of bad performers. I've seen them twice, both times free, and still feel that I was ripped off. Imagine those who paid for the show.

After this show, I can honestly say that Madonna's 68-minute Virgin tour show was more enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Tony G. Monaco,
3rd year Radio

FEATURES

Low impact aerobics cut injuries

by Sharon Boord

Low impact aerobics is the latest craze for those wanting to get fit the safe, no bounce way. Like high impact aerobics, it offers an excellent workout for your heart.

The heart is still forced to pump at a *training rate* (70 to 80 per cent of maximum rate), and the body still burns energy, but it doesn't undergo any severe jolting and jarring. One no longer has to be an acrobat to be fit.

While doing low impact exercises, the participant keeps one foot on the floor at all times.

"With low impact aerobics, all the large muscle groups are used, and a better overall workout is achieved, whereas high impact works the body using momentum," Humber College's fitness co-ordinator, Debbie Bajoras-Ross, says.

Elaine Gordon, an apprentice fitness instructor, says she prefers low impact to high.

"If I could teach every class low impact, I would," she said. "I think it's much better for your body."

Some people think low impact is only for beginners, but Bajoras-Ross says it's for everyone.

"It's ideal for those who are even moderately overweight, older people whose bones tend to be brittle, and even pregnant women," she says.

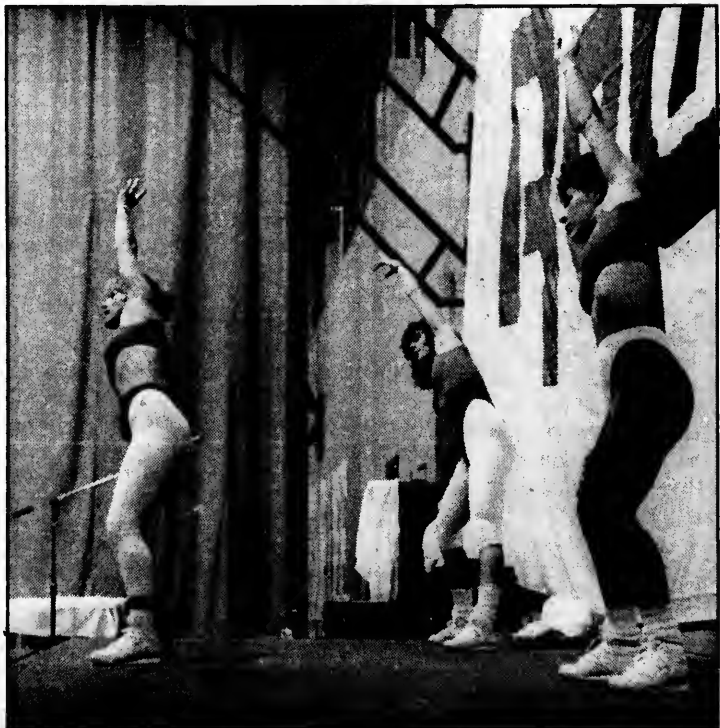
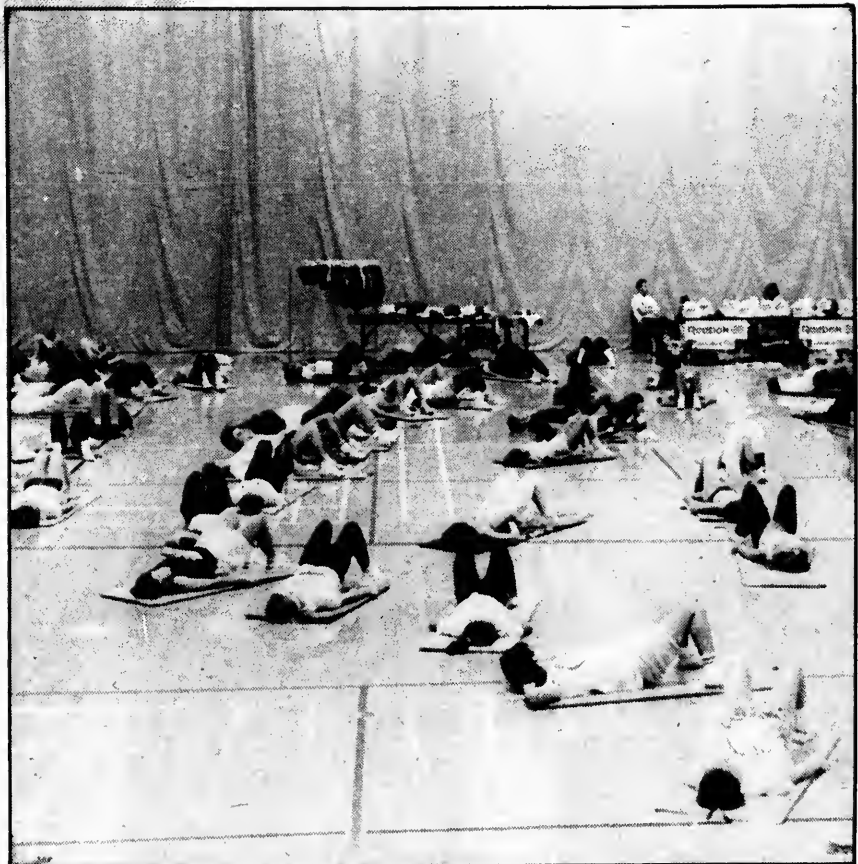
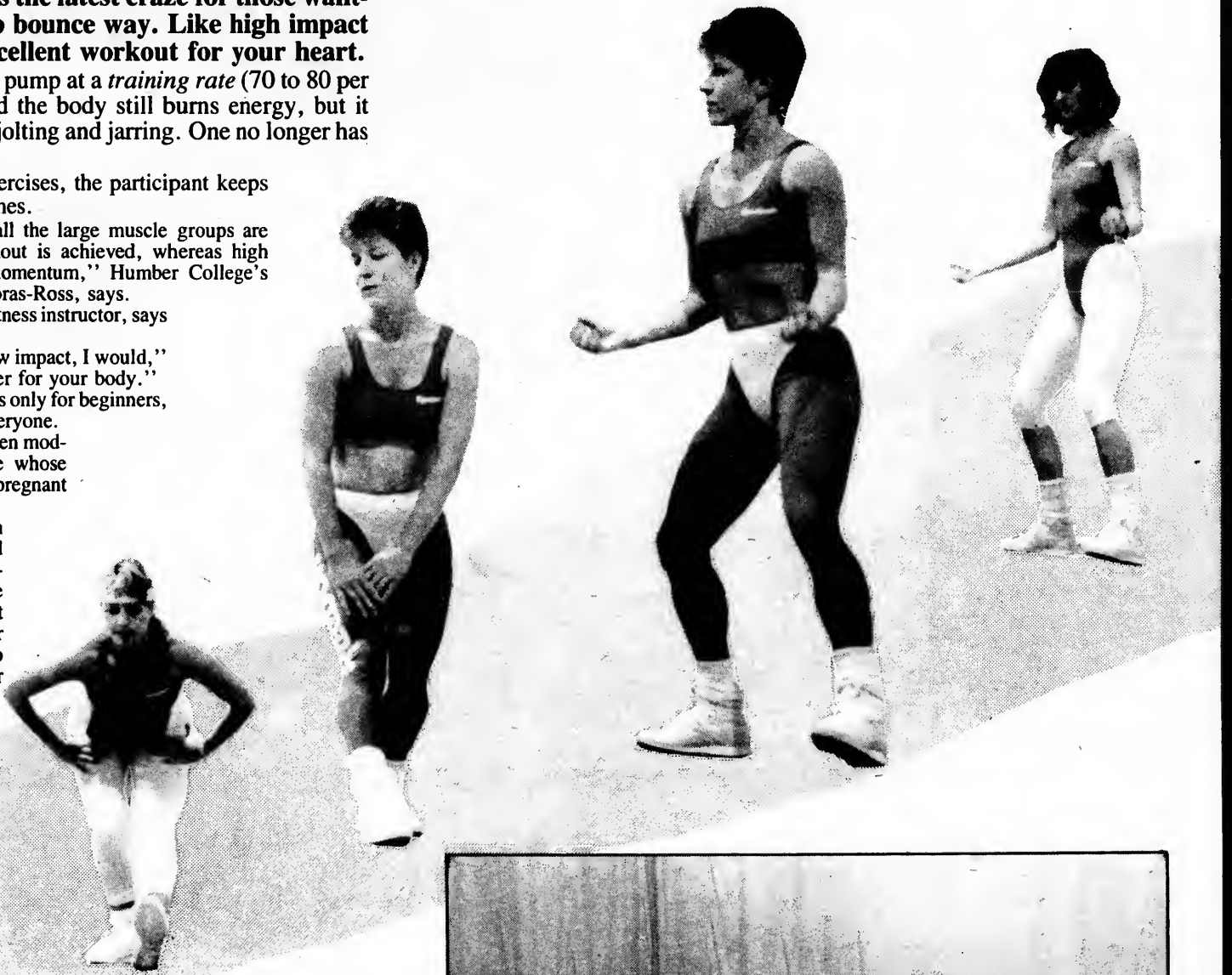
Bajoras-Ross, who is also an athletic therapist at Humber, said high impact aerobics has a tendency to cause chronic injuries in the lower legs, knees and back. But with one foot always on the floor during low impact, you suffer no severe jolts and pressure from your body weight hitting the floor.

No information is available as to when or where low impact originated. However, in a recent study of a number of health clubs in the U.S. by the American College of Sports Medicine, it was found that many of the fitness instructors were giving classes much too high in intensity for many of the students. Those who couldn't keep up suffered injuries.

Humber has been offering low impact classes for over a year. For the regular aerobic classes they often have team teachers—one to demonstrate the low impact version of a movement.

Single teachers demonstrate modifications of high impact moves for those who wish to workout the low impact way.

A schedule of classes for Humber's fitness program can be picked up at the Athletic Centre.



Whether on the floor, back flat and knees bent, heaving into that last situp or stretching till you feel a foot taller, care has to be taken. A wrong twist or jolt can wrench a muscle and practically cripple you for a day or two. But low impact aerobics cut out much of the danger while still giving your body a thorough workout.

In particular, low impact is ideal for the old or pregnant. Yet anyone in general interested in safe exercise can get in shape from it.

ENTERTAINMENT

Untapped talent on campus

by Eva Piattelli

Humber College is home to some very talented musicians and vocalists known as Blue Jackets Required.

Thanks to the hip-hopping, grooving talent of this group, *Earth, Wind, and Fire, Tower of Power, and Miami Sound Machine* came to life in Humber's own theatre on Wednesday night.

Aside from being one of the most inexpensive nights out, at a mere \$2 a ticket, the mini-concert was a sampling of the talent around Humber.

Vocalist Marlene O'Neil's rendition of *Conga* was one of the night's high points. O'Neil has clarity and superb harmonization that is characteristic of top of the line singing talent. She has a stage presence that is impossible to overlook.

Equal credit must go to fellow vocalist Jillian Mendez, who performed a remarkable rendition of *She's out of my life*, so true to the original that Michael Jackson would even take notice.

If the number 13 is considered unlucky, it certainly does not ring true with this 13-member musical powerhouse. What it does add up to is a great combination of talent that works.

Coven reporter bruised!

Jesus and Mary Chain cracks up

by Paolo Del Nibletto

The Jesus and Mary Chain drew first-blood during their enthusiastic concert at RPM last week.

Admitting people of all ages to cut down the number of drunken basketcases, couldn't prevent over-rebellious young teens from engaging in violent extra-curricular activities.

As soon as the Jesus and Mary Chain started playing, the crowd rushed up to the front, running over anybody in the way. Unfortunately, the atmosphere went from menacing to hostile, taking a turn for the worse when over-zealous fans crashed the stage, bringing out the animal in the Chain's singer Jim Reid.

In that scrum of punk pretenders was this reporter who finally experienced how it feels to be a human pinball.

The Chain's performance left much to be desired, with constant mistakes by bassist Douglas Hart and guitarist Bobby Gillespie. The only member who didn't make a mistake was their drummer ... an electronic drum machine.

During *The Hardest Walk* Gillespie could not remember the right chords to play ... three times. Finally, after several consultations with Jim Reid the song began.

Hart who used to play the bass with only two strings,



PHOTO COURTESY WEA

Happy when it rains — The Jesus and Mary Chain, the pride of East Kilbride, played RPM as they passed through Toronto. The boys had themselves a great time during a wild all-ages show where a couple of craniums were smacked and a few broken beer bottles were whipped into the crowd. They'll be back, in court, not on stage.

managed to find two more in time for the concert. Too bad it didn't improve his performance. Maybe he should go back to playing two strings.

This group has such a care-free attitude towards live concerts. They once played for 20 minutes with their backs facing the audience. They also like to play their guitars totally out of tune.

This night they managed to play for almost an hour before an assault on the audience with a microphone stand began. One young fan was seriously injured after being walloped over the head with the heavy metal base at the end on the stand, which was then whipped towards the audience several times. The day after the concert Reid was

arrested on two counts of assault.

But this concert wasn't the usual rock concert, it was an experience in rebellion.

The Jesus and Mary Chain created the atmosphere, the crowd came with their own illusion of punkdom force, and RPM became the worship temple.

Definitely different!

Human Bone Zones brings improv to life

by Tanya Fuller and Ward LaForme

In front of you, six writhing bodies squirm, contort, leap, and soar. Behind them, a curtain hides four people who call out nonsensical, unconnected phrases. The bodies in front of them react physically to each phrase, as though the words have transformed them.

No, you have not entered the Twilight Zone. You are watching a performance of *Who Knows and Why* just one of the numbers in *Human Bone Zones*, a dance production choreographed and performed by Decadance.

Decadance is a ten-member troupe that was formed three years ago by Viv Moore, a dance instructor from Humber who also choreographed two of the numbers for the show, which played Nov. 12 and 13 in Humber's theatre.

Human Bone Zones is an example of improvisational dance, an art form that is almost as much self-expression as it is dance.

Moore compared it to improvisation in music, when musicians "jam" around a loosely predetermined theme, and create new music in the process.

Two toes tender

Ramona Meleca, a first-year Theatre student who choreographed and performed *Jungle*, a solo number, injured two of her toes during rehearsal and was advised not to dance.

"I'm disgusted," she said. "I worked so hard on it (Jungle)... I was dying to do this. If I don't dance tomorrow, *Jungle* will be cut out of the show."

Her determination to perform led to an outstanding exhibit of talent which was not marred by a single flinch.

"Ramona was pleased with how her foot felt, but she has about four toes strapped together," Moore said.

Moore described one of the dances she choreographed as a "mixture of theatre, musical theatre, movement, and dance."

"Rather than imposing a certain style on anybody, I'll work with what they have ... which is

often very exciting and interesting," she said.

The purest form of improv dance was seen in the number *Who Knows and Why*. Each performance of the number was different, because the dancers leaped, hopped, crawled, slinked, cringed, twitched, etc., to improvised words.

"We're working with words instead of music (in *Who Knows and Why*)," Moore explained. "The words are improvised by the speakers ... the dancers don't know in advance what they'll be saying."

The words, and the dancers' interpretation of them, often caused the audience to burst into laughter.

Gregorian monk chant

Another crowd pleaser, choreographed by Tony Sparky and Sue Marsh, was comprised of a series of synchronized poses that hinted at human relationships and events.

One performance, choreographed by Moore, depicted a scene from a silent order of monks.

"We had about a half-hour lesson on how to sign (sign language) various words to do with religion, and I've incorporated that into the dance," Moore mentioned.

The Gregorian monk chant, which played during solemn scenes, became an opera when all inhibitions were dropped. It was described by some as a love-in and by Moore "as a little bit of bawdiness."

The show was enhanced by lighting and technical wizardry, which was limited by a very small budget.

Less is sometimes more according to Peter Desouza, head of lighting production for the show.

"Working with a tight budget enables you to be more creative," he said. "It's a challenge. I like challenges."

As the audience filtered through the doors at the end of the show, one person commented, "It was good, and it was different ... definitely different"

Unfortunately, it was the first and last production for Decadance this year.



PHOTO BY TANYA FULLER

Perpetual motion — Bodies squirmed, contorted, leaped, soared, and copulated during Decadance's performance of *Human Bone Zones*.

Out takes

A must see movie

Streisand shines

by Christine Meingast

This is Barbra Streisand as you have never seen her before. In her new movie, *Nuts*, which she also produced, Streisand plays a woman who fights the New York legal system to prove her mental competence.

Nuts, is full of drama and suspense as the sordid story line unfolds, but it also has lots of comedy too.

Streisand plays the angry, anti-social, unconventional Claudia Faith Draper who has been accused of murder and found to be mentally unfit to stand trial. From *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* comes Richard Dreyfuss, who plays Claudia's court-appointed attorney Aaron Levinsky.

Throughout the movie Aaron is not too sure if Claudia is nuts or if she is the product of her environment. Claudia's parents think she

has led an unacceptable life and a mental institution would be more cozy for their daughter than a prison.

The problem is, Claudia thinks she is as normal as you can get, everybody else feels she is crazy because of her outrageous personality. The truth unfolds during the trial to bring a shocking, intense conclusion.

This movie is unlike anything Streisand has done before. There's no breaking out in song through the movie, just classic acting in a powerful and emotionally charged drama.

Streisand and Dreyfuss play an excellent comedy-drama team in a script that you would not believe until you have seen the movie. It is well worth the increased box office price of \$6.50, popcorn not included.

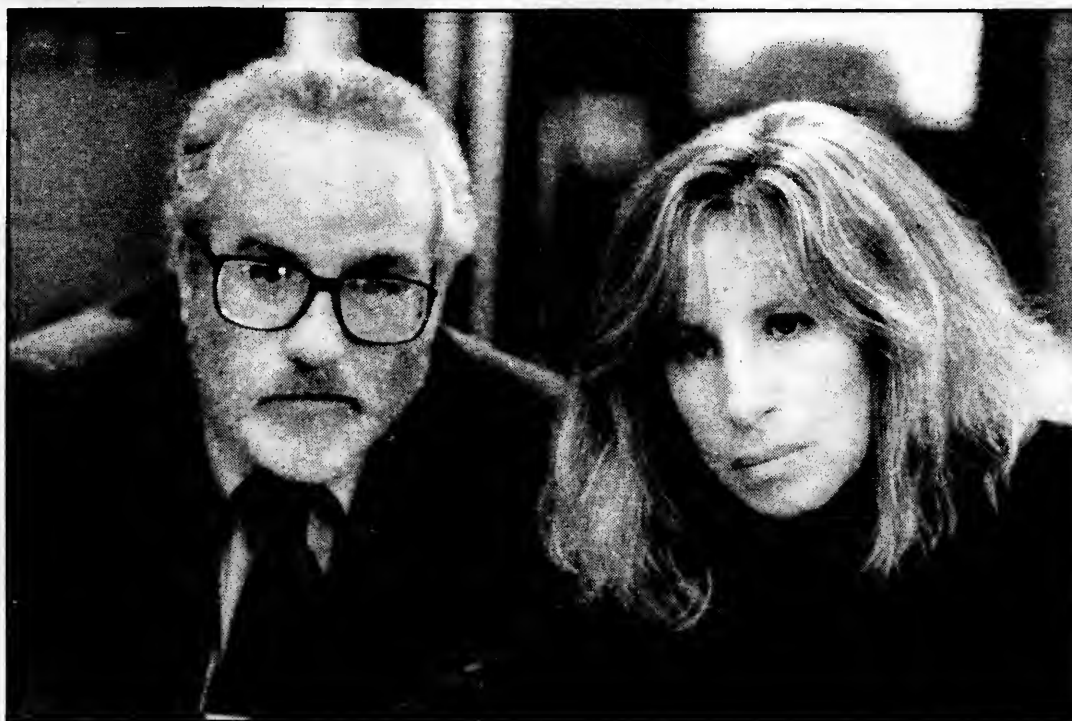
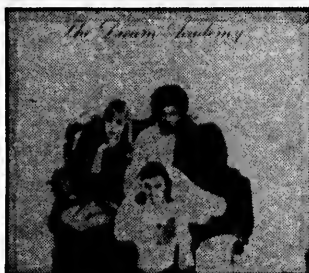


PHOTO BY WARNER BROS.

It's crazy!— Streisand and Dreyfuss fight the legal system in the powerful and emotion-charged drama *Nuts*.

Album reviews



The Dream Academy
Remembrance Days
Wea Records

by Dale Nolan

The Dream Academy's new release, *Remembrance Days*, is poetry in motion.

The "Mod Squad" have changed their style this time around. The first album, which featured the hit *Life in a Northern Town*, was quite up-tempo. This album however is very sensual, loving and romantic. The perfect album to set the mood for a quiet, candle-lit evening with your girlfriend.

In *The Hands of Love*, the first single, is a typical love song. The imagery however is unique. I can't wait to see what the video will be like.

The flower power generation will likely enjoy and understand this album. There's a definite 60s sound here. A sound that's currently being reincarnated by a number of bands these days.

Helping out production wise is former Fleetwood Mac artist Lindsey Buckingham. Buckingham plays a little bass and guitar on the album and also sings background vocals on many of the songs.

The lyrics are of special importance on *Remembrance Days*. The message conveyed is one of peace, love and optimism. Almost all the songs are about relationships. *The Lesson of Love* is the best example of this theme. "Listen to me when I say time is an illusion, but it just won't fade away. You can learn the lesson of love."

A purple album. Daisies are lovely. I prefer rhubarb.

The Academy will be here sometime early in the new year.

SAC PLAYERS OF THE WEEKS



Nov. 2-8
Elaine Gordon
Women's Basketball



Nov. 9-15
Peter Viskovich
Men's Hockey



Each player of the week will receive a SAC polo shirt with a SAC Varsity player of the week certificate

Nov. 16-22
Diane Kunetsky
Women's Volleyball

Out in the cold

CHBR on the road to promote station

by Lisa Drew

Humber's radio station, CHBR, feels left out in the cold. Literally.

To rouse some support and attention the student-run station broadcast their morning show outside last Thursday as part of a publicity stunt.

Teacher, CKO News Manager, and former Humber student, Steve Kee hopes to see more of this in the future.

"We would eventually like to experiment with it once a week," said Kee.

He sees the publicity as a great tool for exposing the realities to students in the radio program. He recalls his years at Humber as a student, where they would have live interviews with the coffee ladies in the concourse.

Kee manned the news desk and Alan "Rowdy" Morton covered sports at the outside entrance to the L wing where the station is located. Morton and Reg Middel, who produced the morning show last week, are both first-year Radio students.

Students can advertise on CHBR radio if they wish.

"It's there for them," said Kee.

Do you have spare time on your hands before or after exams?

Do you need Christmas money?

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WE OFFER:

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- On job training
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- Flexible hours, flexible work days, no week-ends.

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If so bring this ad in for an interview between 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at:

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3195 Airway Drive,
(between Airport Rd. & American Dr.)
Mississauga, Ontario
L4V 1C2



 United Parcel Service
Canada Ltd
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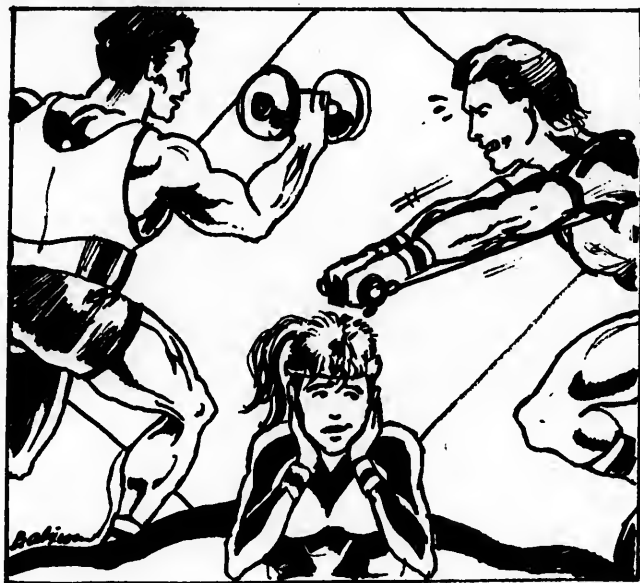
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PHOTOS BY SHARON SALLY

Start me up — These guys are undercover Stone clones. Move over Mick, it's the Blushing Brides.

It's only mock'n roll

by Sharon Sally

The Rolling Stones can't get no satisfaction, but their fans got some last Thursday night in Caps by taking in what's hyped as North America's most renowned tribute to the Stones — The Blushing Brides.

Brides guitarist Paul Martin was right when he said the band is famous for bringing a concert atmosphere to bars.

When The Brides hit the stage around 10 p.m., the buzz of the crowd ignited to an appreciative applause.

Who cares what they sang first or last. By now, the band themselves probably don't even remember. What will be remembered is the incredibly professional calibre and power of the performance. The unbelievably realistic renditions of Rolling Stones songs left even the most innocent fan with a bit of a buzz at the evening's end.

Last Thursday's performance was void of original Brides songs.

"We just got carried away with the Stones tunes," guitarist Paul Martin admitted.

The Brides don't tire of touring with Stones covers. Martin said they've structured it so they don't. The group tours about six or seven months a year and live their own lives for the remaining months.

"That keeps the interest up real good. We don't see each other for quite a long time ... so we end up going 'hey how ya been' and 'let's go rock'."

The Brides have enjoyed moderate success with their 1982 recording debut **What You're Talking About**, which has sold around 40,000 copies in Canada.

The group isn't pursuing a recording contract right now, opting instead to continue touring.

They do eventually want to record another album.

"We made so much money the first time around, that we decided to do it again. So we're rounding up funds for whatever ... maybe just vacation money in the end," said Martin.

If that's the case, judging from the amount of energy put into the show last Thursday night, the vacation will be a well deserved one.

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pine arrangements \$9.25 + UP

CHRR TOP TEN

<p>1. Bruce Springsteen <i>Tunnel of Love</i></p> <p>2. John Mellencamp <i>Lonesome Jubilee</i></p> <p>3. U2 <i>The Joshua Tree</i></p> <p>4. Aerosmith <i>Permanent Vacation</i></p> <p>5. Whitesnake <i>Whitesnake</i></p>	<p>6. Sting <i>...Nothing Like The Sun</i></p> <p>7. RUSH <i>Hold Your Fire</i></p> <p>8. Billy Idol <i>Vital Idol</i></p> <p>9. Yes <i>The Big Generator</i></p> <p>10. The Cult <i>Electric</i></p>
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THE SPORTS REPORT

Volleyball bonanza!

Women beat odds

by Jack Brown

Humber's inexperienced women's volleyball team beat the odds last week.

For the fourth consecutive year, the team has won its own tournament.

"This was our best effort to date," volleyball coach Don Morton said.

The Humber squad, who was 0-4 in league play before the tournament, came in as a 'very inexperienced' team.

winless

"We're still growing," Morton said. "But, we're starting to feel more confident about our abilities."

The annual Humber Cup tournament was held at the Gordon Wragg Centre last weekend, and the previously winless Lady Hawks put together a strong performance to claim the top prize.

The Lady Hawks were 2-1 in the round-robin portion of the tournament, setting up their meeting with the Sheridan Bruins in the final.

The Humber team, who had lost to Sheridan earlier in the tournament, avenged that pre-

vious loss by downing the favored Bruins to grab the top spot.

In the most exciting match of the tourney, the Lady Hawks topped Sheridan, 15-10, 17-15. Coach Don Morton admitted his team took a different approach to their second meeting with Sheridan.

"We did something special during the final," he said. "We used three middle blockers, to clog up the middle."

The move proved successful as Sheridan's big guns, Joann Oake and Lana Smith, were unable to get most of their spikes past the Humber blockers.

This victory should give the Humber squad confidence as they get back to league play and try to secure a playoff spot. Morton would like to see his team make it to the Ontario championships.

"It's another season in the playoffs," he said.

encouraging

The coach is confident his team will continue to improve. "We should get stronger," Morton said. "We'll be well ready for post-season play."

The tournament was en-

couraging for Humber fans, as the young Humber team played well in the high pressure situation.

In order to get to the final, the Lady Hawks romped over George Brown; 15-0, 15-4, and then fell to Sheridan; 8-15, 15-8, 12-15. In their final round-robin game they defeated Mohawk; 15-4, 15-7.

The Humber team also placed three players on the tournament's all-star team. Tricia Geysens and Diane Elder were named, with Diane Kunetsky copping MVP honors.

Spike that ball!

Stephen Khang is getting some air. But many of his team mates were out to lunch — literally. Humber's men's volleyball coach Phil Brown said he thought the game was at 3 p.m. However, the game was scheduled for 2 p.m. Brown said he takes full responsibility for the mix-up.

Up, up and away!

Humber Lady Hawk Diane Elder (11) leaps high in the air for a hot smash, in the annual Humber Cup volleyball tournament held last weekend. Elder helped her inexperienced mates to a surprise fourth consecutive Humber Cup win.

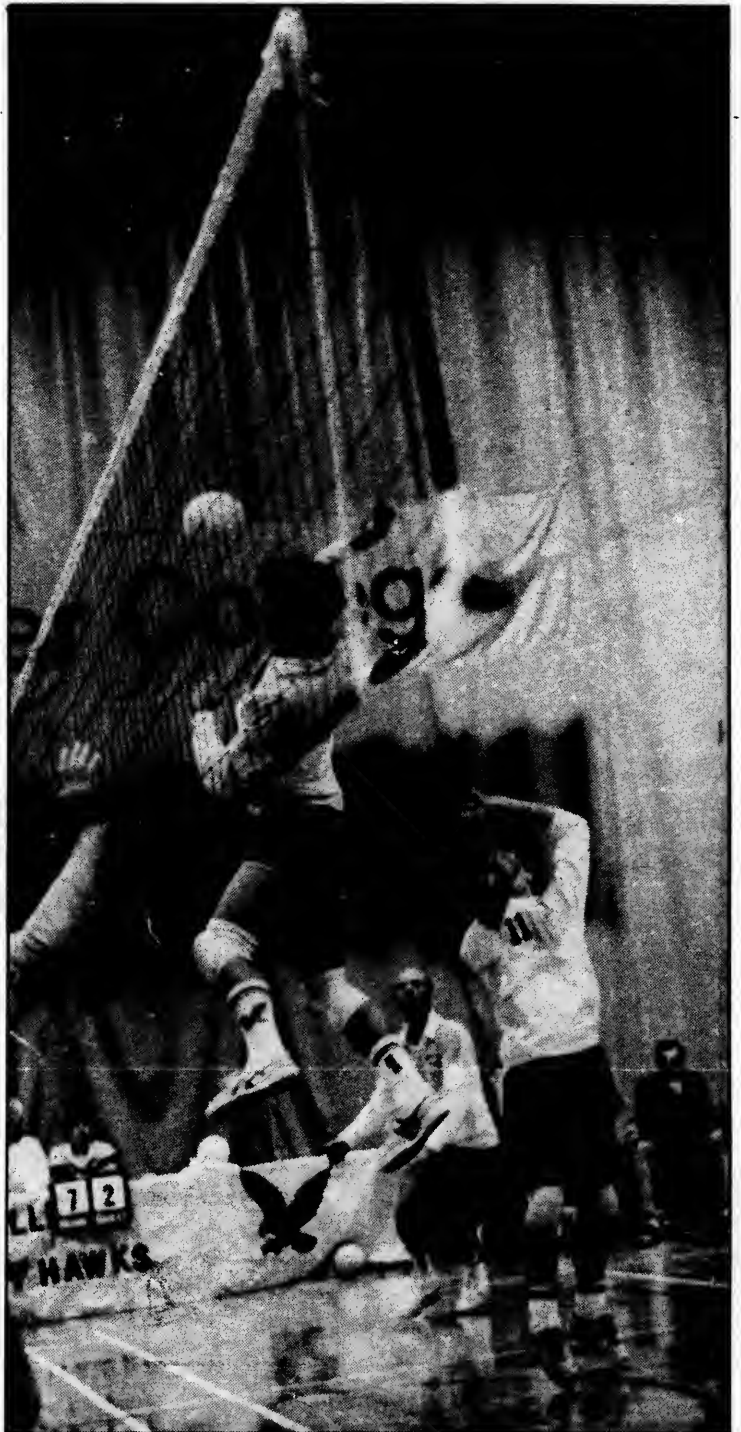


PHOTO BY LARRY LACIAK

Out to lunch bunch

by Jack Brown

Humber's men's volleyball team is out to lunch. At least they were last weekend, and it may have cost them a victory in their own tournament.

In the Humber Cup, held here last weekend, the men's squad was sailing through the round-robin games with a 2-0 record. With only one game remaining, the team seemed assured of a spot in the championship match — at least a second place finish. That's when the fun started.

The men's final game was against Mohawk at 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon. Sounds easy enough, right? Wrong.

"Someone said the game started at 3 o'clock," men's volleyball coach Phil Brown said.

When the game started at 2 p.m., Humber didn't have enough players. A large portion of the team had left the campus for lunch.

"We were out to lunch, literally," Brown said.

Humber was forced to default the first game, 15-0. The Humber players were forced to play the second game without benefit of a proper warm-up, and dropped that game 15-2.

While many were trying to find who was at fault, coach Brown was accepting full responsibility.

"I blame myself and nobody else," he said. "It's the job of the coach to know (when the games start)."

The loss to Mohawk hurts even more because Humber seemed destined to finish on top in the round-robin portion of the tournament.

"We had first place wrapped up," Brown said. "It's not good when you give it away."

Humber did not even have to beat Mohawk to get into the finals.

"Even if we lost two to Mohawk," Brown said, "we would have had the points."

The tournament used aggregate points and Humber only had to score points in their last match. They only scored two, and did not qualify for the finals.

Even though the team was in a position to finish first, Brown did not think they were playing as well as they could.

"We were winning but we weren't playing well," Brown said. "The team needed a good win."

The coach also pointed out that the team didn't seem up for the tournament.

"Against George Brown, there was no physical or mental intensity," he said. "There was no killer instinct."

Brown blamed himself for that, too.

"Individually, the players are the nicest human beings you'll ever meet," the coach said. "It's my job to transform them into mean volleyball creatures."

The team finished third in the tournament, and had to watch the final from the sidelines as Mohawk beat Sheridan, in what must be considered a tremendous upset.

Darryl Cooper was the only Humber player named to the tournament's all-star team.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Backup boggles hockey Bruins

by Steve Robins

Humber's hockey Hawks faced what may have been their toughest challenge of the year, last Thursday in Oakville.

And like true champions, they came out on top, beating the Sheridan Bruins 6-3.

With eight regulars out of the lineup, including goalie Bill Stewart, the Hawks were in deep against the semi-powerful Bruins. But the team came up with an inspired effort, and back-up goalie Mike Baliva came up with some key saves, to preserve first place for Humber.

"It was the ultimate challenge for us," Hawk coach Dana Shutt said. "Mike Baliva has not been a starter, and he showed me that my search for a co-goalie may be over."

Baliva admitted that he was "very nervous" about getting his first start of the year, but was not at all worried about playing behind Humber's sometimes shaky defence.

Shutt said that he was very pleased by the effort of the forwards to come back and play defence.

"I praise the whole team for this defensive effort," he said. "It's great when guys sacrifice their personal goals to play some defence."

Humber scored first with two quick goals by Blair McReynolds. Sheridan answered with a marker from Lou Berardicurti, before the Hawks' Ed Ljubicic scored Humber's third of the period.

In the second, the Bruins scored only seven seconds into the period on a goal by Brian Prowse, to pull the Bruins to within one. But Humber scored two more in the second, to grab a 5-2 lead going into the third. Larry Eliadis and Peter Viskovich scored the Hawks' second period goals.

Humber and Sheridan traded goals in the third. Steve Turner scored for the Hawks, and Bruin Paul Chivers got the third marker for Sheridan.

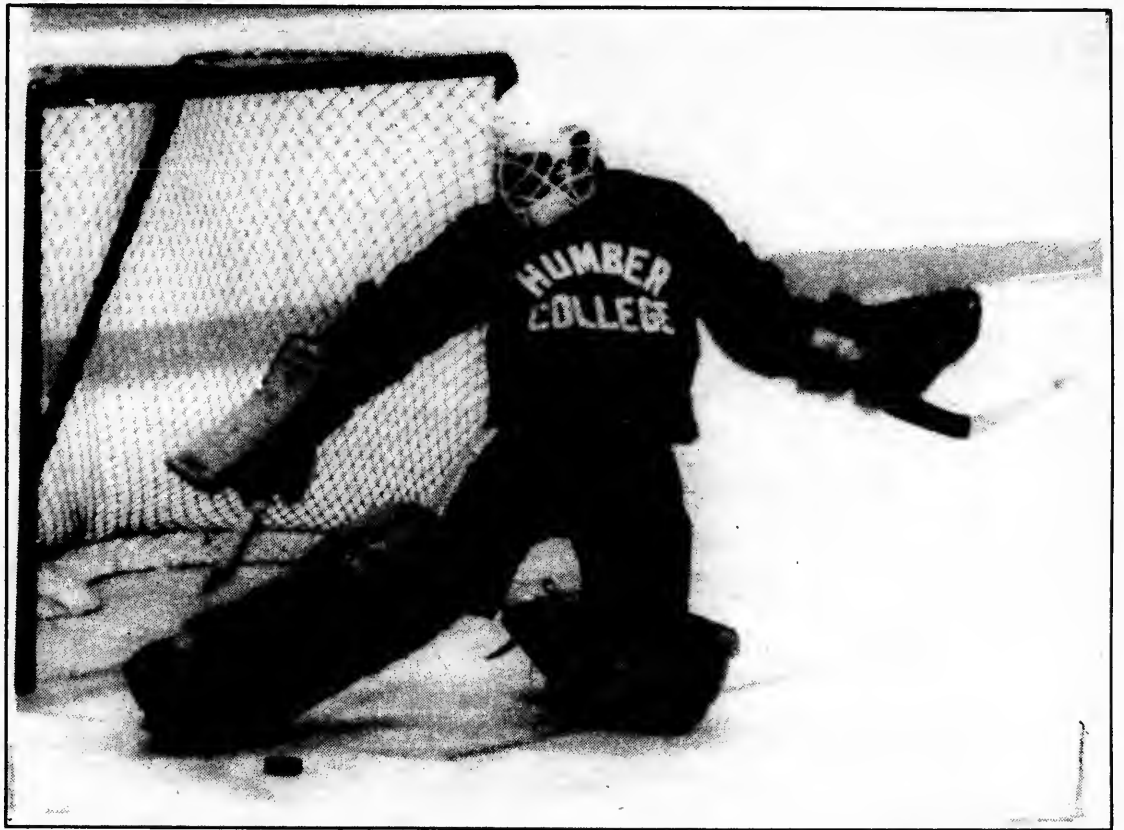


PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

No pucks allowed! — Hawks' back-up goalie Mike Baliva made some key saves against the Sheridan Bruins last Thursday. Coach Dana Shutt said his search for a co-goalie may be over. Humber reigned victorious beating the Bruins 6-3. Baliva got his big break because regular goalie Bill Stewart was out of the lineup.

Caats meow — Hawks roar!

Hawks skate circles around Caats

by Dave Pollard

Giving up eight goals in a game would make it tough to win.

But to give up eight goals in one period is suicidal!

That's precisely what happened to the Algonquin Caats Saturday night at Westwood, as Humber's hockey Hawks banged home eight unanswered goals in the second frame.

The end result was a 12-3 drub-

bing that upped the high-flying Hawks' record to 7-0.

After a tight opening period that ended with the Hawks leading 3-2, the Humberites came out smokin' in the second, with Marc Fournier scoring only 90 seconds into the period.

Then the floodgates opened and the rout was on.

"In the second (period) they outplayed us," Caat coach Greg Gordon said. "They picked it up a notch and we stood still."

But Hawk forward Mark Ethier saw it another way.

"I think they're not too good," Ethier, who had a big night with three goals and two assists, said.

"I think they'll spend a lot of money to lose a lot of games."

Hawk coach Dana Shutt agreed with Ethier's assessment. "They are a classic case of a team that's playing in Division I with a Division II approach," he said. "I thought they'd be good."

The Hawks were a much better team this night, even with six regulars sitting out suspensions: forwards Peter Viskovich and Ed Ljubicic, plus defenceman Ron Lonsdale were serving their one game term, while Kent Falby, Mike Roberts and captain Bill Fordy continued their three game sentence.

Shutt was happy with the way

the seldom-used players came through with a big effort.

"Tonight when they got the chance, they shone," he said. "I don't carry all those players for excess baggage."

Eight Hawks got in on the scoring. Ethier bagged the hat-trick, while Mike Kelly and Fournier chipped in with two apiece. Bob Anderson, Darren Matson, Steve Turner, Paul Jackson, and Ken Rumble got singles.

The Caats used both goaltenders trying to stem the tide, but starter Kevin Cameron had to bear the brunt of the Hawk assault. Cameron gave up six goals before pulling himself less than five minutes into the second.

In an unusual move, Gordon inserted Cameron again to start the third.

"I didn't want him to feel like he caused the onslaught," Caat coach Gordon explained. "Usually he plays a lot better than he did tonight. I think our goaltending is comparable to the rest of the league."

But Hawk netminder Bill Stewart thought Cameron was to blame. "Their goalie lost it in the second," Stewart said.

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Probation for hockey coach

by Dave Pollard and Steve Robins

Hockey Hawk coach Dana Shutt has been put on probation for the rest of the season by the OCAA. This follows on the heels of the Nov. 4 off-ice incident in Barrie that saw 13 Hawks suspended.

The suspensions come as a result of a scuffle that occurred during a Humber-Georgian game, when a previously ejected Grizzly became involved in a pushing match with Hawk forward Mark Ethier.

Ethier had been given a game misconduct for his participation in a fight, and was heading for the dressing room when he was accosted by Grizzly Kevin Vance.

When other Hawk players saw what was happening, they left the bench, then the ice, to support their teammate.

Hawk captain Bill Fordy, Mike Roberts and Kent Falby were tabbed as being the first off the ice, and were each given three games. Ten other Hawks got one game apiece.

But for Shutt, the probation is nothing new.

"This is the second year I've been put on probation," he said. "I think it's unfair to me personally, but on the other hand, I have to be held responsible for the actions of my team."

According to Peter Maybury, Humber's athletics director and OCAA chairman, the probation means any future suspensions to Shutt or the team may be increased

by the OCAA.

McClelland said that fighting with fans isn't covered by the rules.

"The rulebook covers fighting on the ice, and fighting in the stands with other players," he said. "This situation falls between the two."

Maybury really doesn't think the whole incident was as bad as it could have become.

"There was no report with police," he said. "It was not an incident that involved any kind of violence. Our guys just went off to take a look."

But if another incident off the ice occurs, Shutt believes he will be suspended by the OCAA for two or three games.

"There will be no leniency for me if there is another similar incident," he said. "But action has been taken to prevent it from happening again. And I think the guys that got three games have had a long time to think about it."

Because of the suspensions, the Hawks have been shorthanded for the past two games. McClelland allowed Shutt to select certain suspended players to play against Sheridan on Nov. 19, provided they sit out Nov. 21 against Algonquin.

Six Hawks still have one game each to serve. Fordy, Falby and Roberts will conclude their three-game sentence, while Steve Turner, Steve Ewing and Ethier must serve their time.



All-star of the week

Diane Kunetsky

The Humber Lady Hawks won their own volleyball tournament for the fourth straight year, and Kunetsky led the way. In addition to making the tourney all-star team, she also took MVP honors.

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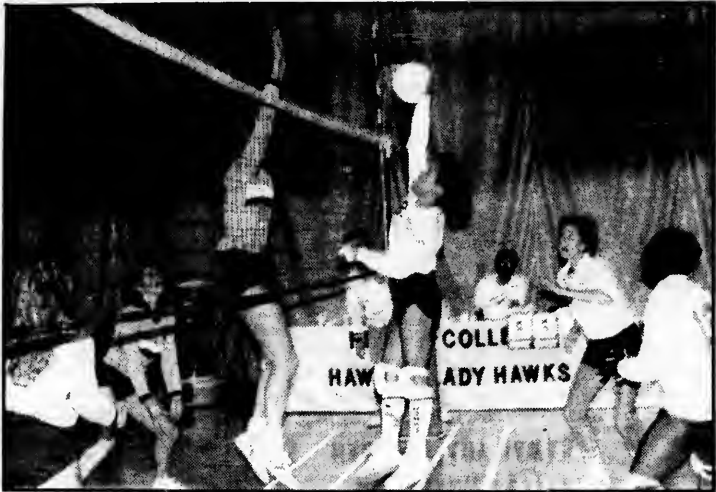


PHOTO BY LARRY LACIAK

Standings can be misleading — Although winless in league play, the Humber Lady Hawks showed championship form by winning their volleyball tournament.

Sports Quiz

1. Edmonton Eskimos employ an all-Canadian backfield starring former Hec Creighton award winner Blake Marshall. Name three other Canuck running backs with the Eskies.
2. Argo's rookie sensation Gill "the Thrill" Fenerty led the CFL in what category?
3. Argonaut back-up QB Danny Barrett performed a dual role while with the Calgary Stampeders several years ago. In addition to being the Stamps' quarterback at one time, what other position did Barrett excel at?
4. Eskimo's record-setting punt returner and former NCAA track star, known as "the Gizmo," is bound to have an impact in Sunday's Grey Cup. What is "the Gizmo's" full name?
5. What towering Toronto lineman was a starter with the Dallas Cowboys?
6. The CFL's all-time leader in career reception yardage will be a deep threat against the Argos. Who is he?
7. When was the last time Edmonton faced Toronto in the Grey Cup?
8. Who is the oldest player competing in this year's Grey Cup?
9. Eskimo head coach Joe Faragalli was fired as coach of what other western club many years ago?
10. Toronto has a former Canadian Olympian on their roster. Name him.

OCAA Standings

Men's Basketball

	Division 1				GB
	G	W	L	Pct.	
Seneca	4	4	0	1.000	—
Sheridan	2	2	0	1.000	—
Centennial	4	3	1	.750	1
Humber	4	3	1	.750	1
Mohawk	5	3	2	.600	1½
St. Clair	4	2	2	.500	2
Conestoga	6	3	3	.500	2
George Brown	5	1	4	.200	3½
Fanshawe	3	0	3	.000	3½
Algonquin	5	0	5	.000	4½

Women's Basketball

	Division 2				GB
	G	W	L	Pct.	
Humber	6	5	1	.833	—
Durham	7	5	2	.714	½
Conestoga	6	3	3	.500	2
Georgian	6	3	3	.500	2
Canadore	7	0	7	.000	5½

Women's Volleyball

	Division 1					
	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Seneca	4	4	0	12	1	8
St. Clair	4	4	0	12	5	8
Durham	4	3	1	10	5	6
Centennial	4	3	1	10	5	6
Fanshawe	4	2	2	7	9	4
Sheridan	3	1	2	5	6	2
Mohawk	2	0	2	2	6	0
Humber	4	0	4	4	13	0
Georgian	5	0	5	1	15	0

Men's Hockey

	Division 1					
	G	W	L	TF	A	P
Humber	7	7	0	067	29	14
Sheridan	8	5	3	059	37	10
Seneca	7	4	3	047	41	8
SSFlemingP	4	3	0	134	27	7
SSFlemingL	6	2	4	034	48	4
Algonquin	7	1	5	129	53	3
Georgian	7	0	7	027	69	0

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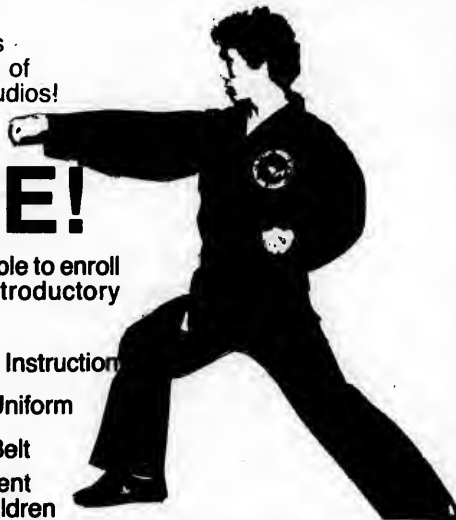


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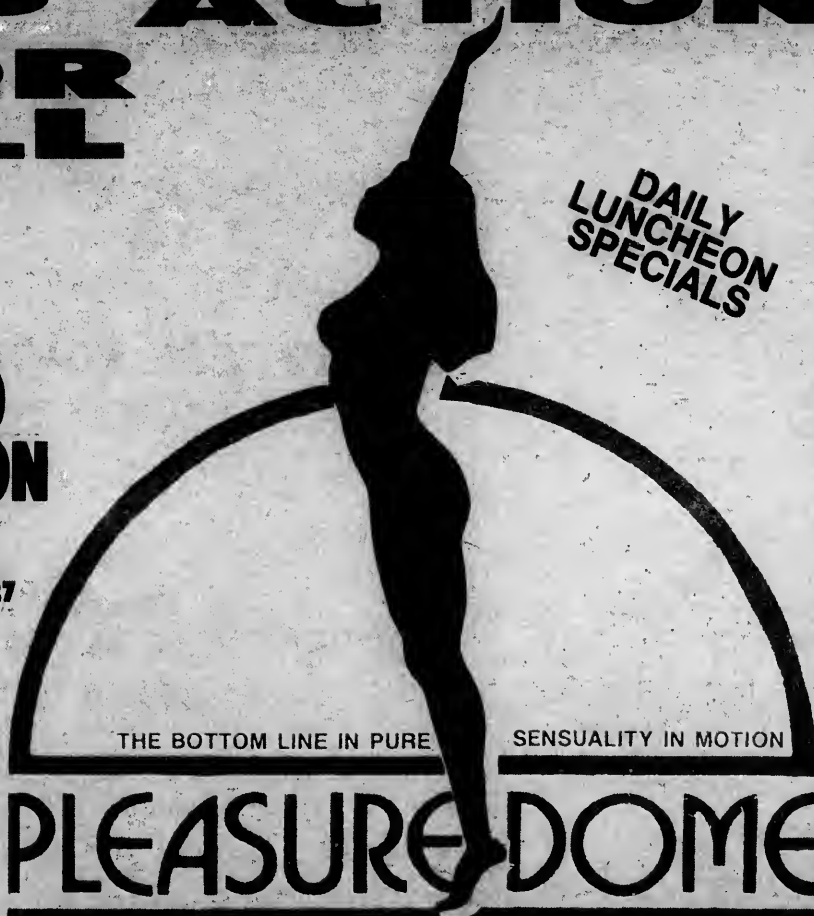
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