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Scam victims get help

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Home Sweet Home? — Humber photography student Dean Lamkay, a victim of the rental scam, reclines in the debris in the backyard of his new home. Lamkay came all the way from his hometown of Mactier only to find he was sharing

the accommodation with 11 other students. Lamkay is just one of more than 40 Humber students who were taken advantage of in the rental scam. Lamkay and many of the other students are already searching for new places to live.

ZENON M RURYK

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You, too, can be a columnist. *Coven* is running the first "Life as a Humber Student" contest. All you have to do is submit a story on how you see college life and you could win textbooks. See page 2.

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Once again, the Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team is taking to the ice. This year, there are new coaches who are eager to avenge last year's playoff loss. See page 7.

Ripoff victims receive help

by Zenon M Ruryk

Members of Humber's administration and student government are offering monetary and legal assistance to students involved in a recent housing scam.

The scam involves between 50 and 60 students who answered ads in local newspapers to rent houses, only to find the accommodations promised were already filled to capacity.

A Toronto lawyer hired by the college said he will attempt to retrieve any money lost in the scam—a sum which could

amount to thousands of dollars. Humber told the students involved the college will assist them in finding furniture, relocating and obtaining emergency loans.

"Our main interest is to get the students to recover part or all of their money," said Jim Davison, vice-president administration.

Police and Etobicoke's Crown Attorney are investigating the matter to see if fraud charges can be laid against the man who rented the houses to students.

Davison said the homeowners involved will move to terminate

contracts with the man who subleased their houses and begin new arrangements with the students or college.

"We're working in full co-operation with the homeowners."

Davison added that there was misrepresentation and broken promises throughout the renting process. In some cases students were promised Cable T.V., telephones and furnished rooms, but received only a few "bits" of furniture.

Another meeting is scheduled for tonight at 5:30 p.m. to discuss any additional problems students may have.



Steve Robinson

End to extended year being sought by SAC

by Julie LaForme

Humber College may spearhead a province-wide campaign to protest the extended academic year, said SAC representative Dave Earle.

According to Earle, SAC will contact other community colleges that have enforced the extended academic year and "try to organize a massive letter-writing campaign" to form a united front.

"We're in the organizational stage right now," said SAC President Steve Robinson, adding that he is encouraging parents and students to write letters to their MPPs, Premier William Davis, and Education Minister Bette Stephenson.

Robinson is also urging industries, professional organizations, and union locals to write letters indicating the difficulties they encounter hiring students because of the extended year.

"The way to win this is to take a rational approach to it," said Robinson. He believes we have "a very good chance" of stopping "the extended year" in the future (hopefully the next academic year) if the proper actions are taken, adding they (SAC) are not planning any massive protests or demonstrations.

Vice-President Academic Tom Norton participated in a survey to faculty members in May regarding the extended academic year but results have not yet been released. Humber College President Dr. Robert Gordon has received a report from Norton which could be discussed at a forthcoming Board of Governors meeting.

Robinson will be meeting with Stephenson at the end of September and he is preparing many questions that he will be asking the minister. The five other Metro community colleges with the extended year will also have student representatives at the meeting.

Robinson said he will be offering recommendations and reactions to this issue at the SAC meeting on Sept. 21.

Norton said the year was extended "to compensate for the loss of working hours" after an estimated \$300,000 was saved by cutting back on classroom hours and part-time teachers per week.

Earle said classroom hours have been reduced but they haven't been made up for by the extension.

The school year currently runs from Sept. 5 to May 4, with exams May 7-9.

One shower, cockroaches, for 11 tenants of one house

by Zenon M Ruryk

Computer Programming student Lynn Pilkington and Photography student Dean Lamkay consider themselves victims of the scam.

Upon moving into a house on 78 Alicewood Ct., just west of the college, they found that 11 people had also rented the house.

"My dad rented this room for me," Pilkington said. "He (the renter) told him there would be three guys in the basement and three girls upstairs. He didn't even tell most people that much. One guy thought it would be only him and another guy."

Four people have moved out and Pilkington said she expects two more to leave shortly. She said this is the fourth place she rented in four months and is determined to stay.

"I told him (the owner) 'if you want me out, you're going to have blow the house down around me.'"

Lamkay described life in the crowded residence as "crazy." "We have one shower (in one bathroom). You know what it's like when you have to go to the washroom and someone's taking a 15-minute shower."

Lamkay said although the house could be attractive, it has its problems. The backyard is cluttered with mattresses, wood, an aged statue of a deer, and other debris. He said there was

to be a kitchen equipped with a stove and refrigerator in the basement, but Etobicoke's bylaws forbid such installations when borders are involved.

Lamkay found a cockroach in his basement apartment.

"Where there's one there's more..." he said. "We went out and looked at another place last night and it was \$1150 a month. It was right across from the college. I won't be able to afford it."

Coffee, tea costs more now, but most people don't mind

by Ray Nichols

SAC has expressed concern over the recent five cent price hike for coffee and tea.

A letter from SAC President Steve Robinson to Director of Food Services John Mason termed the increase as "unacceptable and over-inflationary."

Students, staff, and faculty who purchase two cups of coffee or tea a day will be paying 50 cents more a week or about \$14 more a year for their caffeine fixes.

According to Mary Ann Hinchliffe of Food Services, the increase was necessary because of increases in employees' wages and the price of supplies such as cups, cream, sugar, coffee, and tea.

Of the students interviewed in The Pipe, most expressed no concern at all over the increase

and many did not even notice the change.

"I never even noticed," said John Elvidge, a second-year journalism student. "If people want the coffee they're going to buy it anyway."

However some students felt the change was unnecessary.

"I don't feel we should have to pay so much for a cup of low-quality coffee," said Annemarie Kruhl, a second-year journalism student.

Concern was also expressed over the fact that SAC was notified of the change.

"As this change affects most of Humber's students, I feel we had a right to know," Robinson said.

If there are some students who are really desperate for money they will be pleased to know tea and coffee prices have not increased in Caps this year.

New stereo

SAC bought a new \$6,000 stereo system last month to replace the one used in CAPS which was stolen in June. The previous system, valued at approximately \$4,500, was stolen during the summer, according to SAC Treasurer Brian Wilcox.

"There were no signs of forced entry, and it appears to be a clean job," he said.

The new system includes two Bryston amplifiers, a 12 channel mixer, complete with turntables and a V.C.R. recorder.

In order to prevent future thefts, Wilcox said the new system is installed behind two locked doors, and the keying system is now different with a strictly-enforced policy on all keyholders.

Coven Contest

Fame and fortune await you in the COVEN "Life as a Humber Student" guest columnist contest.

Actually, you won't be able to retire on your winnings but you'll get the opportunity to write a column which will appear on the Opinions page of COVEN.

All you have to do is submit a story 500 to 1,000 words on what you think about being a Humber student.

Humber President Robert Gordon will judge the entries so

keep it clean. You can be as outrageous as you please but leave out the colorful locker room adjectives.

COVEN will publish the best column Monday Oct. 17 and we'll even pick up the tab on the winner's text books (remember to keep your receipt).

The top three finalists will also have their columns published and receive official COVEN t-shirts.

So listen, get out your notes and jot down some ideas. You've got until Oct. 7 to hand in your submissions. Bring them to L225. Soon.

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Tense, anxious?

Humber oasis offers place to unwind



Students are welcome at Humber's backyard oasis — Humber's Arboretum provides 25 acres of parkland and woodlot for students to relax and feel at ease. Walk around ponds and gardens and get lost in wild flowers — if they're in season.

New book borrowing system in place at three campuses

by Jim Heyens

Humber's North Campus library is adopting a new system for students borrowing books.

Second and third-year students who remember the inconvenience of filling out slips of paper with their name, student number, and address, will find the new system more efficient, according to chief librarian Audrey MacLellan.

Library cards are available to all students with a valid student number. However, students who registered after the early part of August will have to fill in an application to obtain a card. The waiting period for processing applications is approximately one week.

"We are processing all late registering students — first, second, and third years, plus all the staff — that's an enormous volume of work," MacLellan said.

"Next year, only first-year students will have to register for cards. The new library cards are comparable to a charge card, in that if a student loses a card he/she should notify us (library staff) immediately so a trap can be put on the card and another one issued," MacLellan added. A replacement card will cost the student \$2.

Only half of all the new library cards have been picked up and approximately 5,000 remain to be distributed.

MacLellan says this relatively "bug-free" system is now operational at the North, Lakeshore, and Osler campuses. Queensway and Keelesdale campuses should be on the new system in October.

Those students who haven't picked up their cards are asked to do so this week.

Both Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Centennial College have been using this system for a few years.

Opening set

by Dave Earle

Opening ceremonies for the newly-renovated area of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre will be held Oct. 25.

SAC President Steve Robinson said the renovations — which cost SAC \$28,000 — have been made to "increase the amount of student useable space."

The renovations involved splitting the former games room area into five different rooms, including a renovated games room, and an expansion of the quiet lounge.

One of the new rooms is a new SAC constituency office, where SAC representatives may go to work on their SAC material while being available to talk to students.

The rooms adjoining this one are to be used as meeting rooms and dressing rooms for bands playing in Caps.

The other room is to be used as a new office for The Voice, giving staff a larger room from which to work. The old Voice office is to be used as a storage room for Caps.

The old SAC meeting room will become part of the expanded quiet lounge and will be supplied with pillows.

Students might get a chance to dunk their favorite staff member on Carnival Day, Oct. 11. A gambling license for blackjack and roulette will give students a chance to try their luck.

Celebrity Auction Day will allow the highest bidder to dance their way to fame in a pair of authentic Karen Kain ballet slippers and a garage sale will be held Oct. 16 at the Outlet Centre on Highway 7 in Brampton. Items to be sold will be donated by students, staff and the community.

"We want to make this the biggest United Appeal Week ever," said Roberts. "I feel with an enrollment of 10,000 students there should be no problem in raising \$5,000. It'll cost only 50 cents per student, that's less than a cup of coffee."

by Linda Kerley

Humber College's North campus offers tense, anxious, and down-hearted students an oasis at which to relax and unwind, but many students probably don't know about it.

The oasis, located along the southern border of the college grounds offers students 25 acres of parkland and woodlot known as the Humber Arboretum.

Director of the Arboretum Art Coles said anyone visiting the Arboretum will experience the same things a drive 20 miles north will provide.

"It's the country in the middle of the city. It's an oasis," Coles said.

Various forest animals such as raccoons, porcupines, squirrels, snakes, pheasants, and even red foxes inhabit the woodlot.

Walking paths wind along three ponds, and the gardens criss-cross throughout the woodlot. These same paths double as cross-country and equestrian trails.

The Arboretum will supply budding horticulturalists with hours of entertainment. The Dunnington Grubb Gardens exhibits a selection of plants, many

of which are not native to Central Ontario.

The Wild Flower Gardens are another attraction, according to Coles.

"In springtime, the place is just filled with wild flowers so that you can almost hear them pop out of the ground," Coles said.

Studies have been conducted on the use of nature as a form of therapy for those suffering from anxiety and other nervous disorders.

"The human body is not made to be under fluorescent light nine hours a day," said Jay Haddad, a psychology instructor at Humber. "Our being surrounded by nature is therapeutic."

Superintendent of the Arboretum Peter Joyce said the Arboretum was planned to incorporate the recreational possibilities along with its educational and traditionally research oriented capacities.

"We've got a lot of people walking through just for the lunches. A lot of people come just for the sun, and that's what it's for," Joyce said.



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editorial

Disgraceful scam!

We're disgusted.

While 50 or 60 Humber College students are languishing in rental hell, bureaucrats are playing it safe by saying "the matter is under investigation".

That's fine for people who are comfy and cosy in paid-for-homes. Meanwhile innocent students are trapped in red tape wondering what they could have possibly done to deserve such a fate.

The situation arose last week when a number of students realized they had fallen victim to a rent scam. One person, obviously overcome with greed, decided to take advantage of a situation and rented too few rooms to too many students.

Etobicoke politicians are skirting the issue, promising to look into the matter.

But do they possibly expect students to sit around waiting for a decision?

One person moved into a townhouse and discovered she had 11 roommates.

Her father rented the room for her on the pretense that there would only be six people living in the house.

Another student was naive enough to believe he would only have two roommates in his townhouse. What he found was a crowded residence he described as "crazy".

As you may well guess, life is no picnic when there's an overabundance of roomies and a shortage of rooms.

As one girl said "Girls were coming in from every which way—we didn't know what was going on." This same girl said four other houses in the area were rented to Humber students by this man and many of them face eviction because the owners were not aware their homes were being rented to students.

So where does the fault lie? Certainly it's easy to say it was the students' fault for not looking into the situation before they signed their lease.

But we're not dealing with people who have a full understanding of the inner workings of the Landlord Tenant Act. We're talking about students, some of whom are away from home for the first time.

Maybe it's time we, as a college, took some responsibility and tried to educate would-be tenants on the do's and don't's of renting a home away from home.

It wouldn't be an easy task, but surely it's better than allowing a situation such as this to arise again.

We do have administration at Humber to thank for some of the help they've provided.

They have promised to assist the students find furniture, relocate, obtain emergency funds and have offered legal assistance.

The students have learned an expensive and unfortunate lesson. Let's hope we never have to see this again.



Letters

Dear Editor:

Reflecting back on the memories of sun-drenched days that fled by all too quickly, images of smiling faces of good friends, and the laughter of the good times shared with them filled my mind. Sometimes we get caught looking over our shoulder, but I was quickly brought back to the present by the reverberation of new voices, filled with the anticipation of a new year at a new school. It was difficult not to get caught up in the excitement that filled the corridors that seemed so sleepy all summer long.

For those returning students, who are already familiar with our Humber, you will notice some changes — as any school

sensitive to the needs of its students must always be in a state of change.

Like the college, SAC is not immune to change. Some dramatic renovations have taken place in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre these past months, all designed to meet the ever-changing needs of its owners and users — namely, you. In addition, CAPS has received a facelift, and I hope that you will find its new atmosphere pleasing.

As you might tell, I'm proud of Humber. I believe we have the best school in the system. We have the people, we have the facilities, and we have the technology. But Humber's greatest asset is you. Without you, and me, or you might say

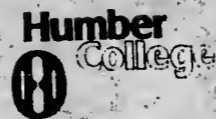
we (the students) there would be no Humber, and there would be no future. Your Students Association knows this, and that's why we want YOU to get involved. All of the activities, services, and facilities provided to you by SAC are completely meaningless — unless you use them. Get involved, participate in what SAC has to offer.

Our theme this year is On Track With SAC. By finding the right balance between academic work and leisure activities, you will get on the right track, and you'll discover that your time here at Humber will be the best time of your life.

Good luck, and good living.

Sincerely,
Steve Robinson
SAC President

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Speak easy

by Carl Page

Despite leaps and bounds made by medical science in previously hopeless areas, no known method of surviving a school year while retaining your physical and mental health has yet been devised. However, chronic sufferers can lessen their misery and limit damage by following certain procedures:

Sit behind a large person to avoid detection. This will provide you with complete personal freedom. But make sure to attend when the big kid is sick and they'll think you're there all the time.

If male, don't wear pink garments in the phys-ed wing, particularly in the weight room. Despite studies by psychologists indicating the relaxing qualities of the colour, it seems to have a disquieting effect on many weight room patrons.

Students enrolled in courses involving video display terminals may require special radiation resistant garb. Survival suits and protective eyewear will guarantee your personal survival and to ensure the proliferation of the species, lead-lined undergarments are recommended. (Available in a variety of styles at the bookstore).

Enjoy the cafeteria as a place to meet and enjoy new friends, but never eat the food.

Never touch food that touches back, avoid meat pies that make their own gravy and don't eat food you see eating other food.

Treat your gymnasium as hallowed ground. You may die there. As a precaution, never take breakable articles into the gym. This includes your watch, your glasses and your body.

Treat your instructors as equals. Not equal to you, of course, equal to each other. If any teacher thought he was better than the others, it could prove a staggering blow to staff morale and a detriment to school spirit. Give all your instructors the degree of respect they deserve no matter how little that may be.

By following this carefully tailored program, Humber students have a fighting chance of completing the year and retaining possession of their faculties (no pun intended).

Theatre's future may be assured

One of the most challenging games at Humber the past couple of years is, guess what's going to the Theatre Arts program next.

It's exciting, it's thought provoking but it sure isn't fun — especially for the Theatre Arts students.

If you haven't been playing the game you probably wonder what's going on. Two years ago Administration decided to dump the program because of declining enrolment.

The Theatre students didn't think too much of that idea and rallied for the cause. After much debate they eventually saved their program — or so they thought.

Last year, due to a lack of students and money, it again looked as if Humber would no longer have a Theatre Arts program.

All through the turmoil, the students in this course were expected to remain calm and hopeful, which was no small task.

Now Theatre Arts has been amalgamated with the Music program. Carl Eriksen, dean of Applied Arts division and initiator of the move, said the change will strengthen both departments and create more interaction between the two.

On the surface it sounds good. The two arts could benefit from working in the same environment. Even Jerry Smith, former Theatre Arts co-ordinator, thinks it could work.

We've heard from the administration, but what about the students themselves?

Some of the people in Theatre Arts are afraid they'll get pushed to the background. There's concern that there won't be enough teachers and they're worried the director of the new MusicTheatre department, Howard Cable, even with all his expertise, won't be able to find time for them.

What's going to happen if this move doesn't pan out? What can we do with Theatre Arts next? If someone doesn't take some responsibility and straighten out this mess, we won't be able to play the Theatre Arts game much longer.

Bill Rae

Sanctions on U.S.S.R. probably useless

It doesn't matter what action is taken against the Soviet Union for shooting down the Korean passenger jet. It will have as much effect as the people of the Western world thumbing their noses at Yuri Andropov himself.

The sanctions, suggested in Canada and the United States so far, have ranged from Harold Ballard cancelling an appearance by the Moscow Circus at Maple Leaf Gardens, to suggestions that the United States shoot down any Soviet planes that violate their airspace. These ideas have been voiced amid the sounds of protests and the sights of burning Russian flags.

For better or worse, a lot of angry talk and meaningless gestures will be the only results.

It's true Canada has suspended landings of the Soviet Airline Aeroflot for 60 days. It's

also true that the U.S. has halted negotiations on various cultural and diplomatic agreements. But the realities of the political world dictate that the outcry can go no further.

After the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1980, President Jimmy Carter succeeded in organizing a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. In spite of this the games went ahead, and some people still wonder if the boycotting countries were really missed. America's absence amounted to little and the Soviets are still in Afghanistan.

Anything Ronald Reagan does at this time will have the same effect. The main problem with being one of the superpowers is you don't dare use all your muscle. The other side won't let you. In order to avoid thermonuclear war, both sides have no choice but to get along. As a result, the outrage will be observed, reported on, and even-

tually forgotten, as were the protests after the Soviet actions in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan and Poland.

That's not to say it won't be of some use. Reagan's restraint on this issue, and the general public outcry will help diffuse charges of him being a war monger. As cynical as it may sound, with an election coming next year, Reagan would be politically foolish not to use this issue to his advantage.

Both American and Canadian officials are demanding the Soviets explain and justify their actions, as well as compensate the victims. Since few governments are ever willing to admit they're wrong, it's unlikely the demands will be met.

The action that caused this issue was the shooting down of an airplane and the killing of 269 people. Words and protests will change nothing.

Everything you need to know about the hourglass logo

by Larry Bonikowsky

This is Orientation Week, and time for Humber students to become acquainted with their college.

The first priority in this search for truth and understanding is the knowledge of the story behind the Humber corporate logo.

The Humber logo can be seen almost anywhere on Humber property. It can be found on binders, shirts, and even beer mugs.

There is a meaning to the logo. The hourglass and the two bars "signify a student passing through time to reach the objectives of his or her education."

This explanation is derived from Past and Presence, a detailed history book of Humber which also happens to have a large logo on the cover.

The book also mentions that the oval of the logo is not an oval — it is an ellipse, the symbol of a continuing cycle or eternity.

The logo has yet another mystery to be unveiled. The hourglass figure is also a stylized "H" to represent Humber. It can be seen if you turn your head sideways and stretch your imagination.

The logo was created in 1967 when the Board of Governors wanted something distinctive to represent Humber. Hero

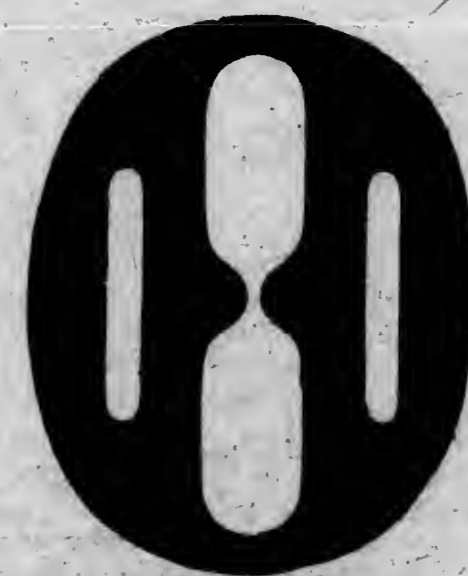
Keilman, then chairman of the design committee, commissioned Dean Charters to design the logo.

The original logo was black and white, according to Keilman, now the program co-ordinator of Metal Arts at Lakeshore Campus.

Keilman said the logo reminded him of the dot after the picture left a T.V.

"It stays in your mind," Keilman said.

So, next time you finish a hard night in front of the tube, stare at the disappearing dot and think of Humber.



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Dangerous Feedback — Singer Mike Proudfoot, lead guitarist Darryl Stapleton and bass Stu Roberts of Dangerous Rhythms generate a bopping new wave beat to the appreciative crowd at the amphitheatre

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Rhythms dance up a storm

by Dave Earle

Dangerous Rhythms entertained Humber's students in the amphitheatre Monday by playing their own style of music.

Band Manager Paula Douglas describes the band's sound as "aggressive dance with periodic reggae overtones," adding it was well received by the students.

The band had good sound, unfortunately the concert was riddled with sound and technical problems which caused a number of the students to leave part way through the first set.

The band writes about 80 per cent of their music, and fills the

rest of the concert with music by such artists as Elvis Costello and U2.

The group started the first set with an up-tempo number called Nothing to Say. That was followed by the band's rendition of Elvis Costello's You Belong to Me.

Near the end of the first set, the sound problem had worsened to the point where the band had to stop and solve it.

Although lead vocalist Mike Proudfoot made an attempt to hold the interest of the crowd with jokes and off hand comments, he failed to keep the interest of many.

The band was formed a year ago under the name of Sneaking Suspicion with Proudfoot, Stu Roberts playing bass guitar, and Gord Worid on drums and back up vocals.

The name Dangerous Rhythms was taken on six months ago when Darryl Stapleton, playing lead guitar and singing back up vocals, joined the group.

A single titled But You Love Fighting is due to be released by the band later this month.

Dangerous Rhythms is planning a tour of upstate New York later this fall. In the meantime, they can be seen at Larry's Hideaway next week.

Caps hosting Stark Naked

by Ken Winlaw

There is no way to accurately describe Stark Naked's stage presence. They're frenetic, bizarre and spastic, but without any of the gimmicks many bands are relying on today.

They're just four good ol' Ontario boys, led by a diminutive lead vocalist in a loud shirt who bounces and bops around the stage like an electrified Hawaiian.

Their music is a cross between The Dead Kennedys and the Mickey Mouse Show — sweaty and crass, but still fun for the kids.

Because of their penchant for making fun of Beach Boys-type surfing songs, Stark Naked calls their music "Surf 'n' Destroy".

The band has been known in Toronto since 1977 as Stark Naked and the Fleshtones, but the name was shortened to Stark Naked for a reason similar to the one that led Teenage Head to change their name to Teenage Heads — money.

Because there's a band in New York that goes by The Fleshtones, and because their most recent video (produced locally by students in Ryerson's

film program) is being shown across the States on MTV, the band decided to avoid confusion by dropping the last part of their name.

The video, called "Fast Car", was filmed last spring and a gala Video Release Party was held this summer at Larry's Hideaway in Toronto.

But aside from the video, the band's been taking it pretty easy this summer. A concert in Barrie, a gig in Guelph, and a headline show with Teenage Heads is pretty much all the action Stark and the boys have seen this summer.

They've been rehearsing of course, and writing original songs to supplement their varied and unusual repertoire of cover tunes.

If you've seen Stark Naked in CAPS before, you'll probably remember hearing frantic versions of Tallahassie Lassie and Six Days on the Road along with original tunes called Let's Limburger and Surfin' Simcoe Style.

And if you put in an appearance tonight at CAPS, you'll be able to catch some of their original material, as well as that old classic Come On Everybody.

The band not only has unusual titles for it's songs, but it has unusual names for it's members as well.

Stark Naked, the singer of the group, is backed by Scott Mission, Freddie Fondue, Eugene Ripper, and Swing le Boeuf. Together, they put on an interesting show and are a lot of fun to bring home to the folks or to Saturday night bingo.

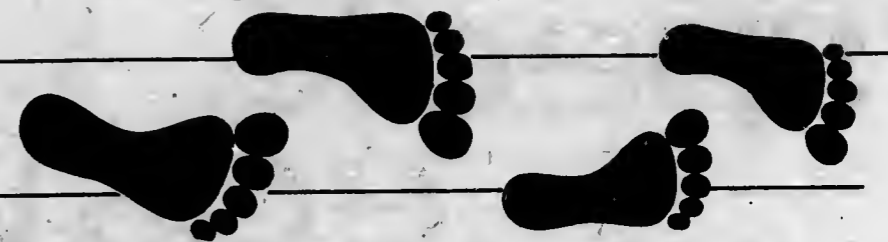
Although the Band has been recognized throughout Metro as one of the city's best young party bands, the group has yet to snag a recording contract. But if something doesn't come along soon, Naked threatens to cut an independent single with funds from the band's own pocket.

Naked said their stage show has changed little since the band started in '77.

"We've tightened up the music a bit and added a lot of original tunes, but we're still basically as wild as we've always been."

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They're at it again — Humber's men's Hawks are swooping in on another OCAA hockey campaign. However, last year's Tier-One semi-finalists will lose a familiar face in respected coach Peter Maybury, now club general manager.

W. ANTHONY POLAND

Hawks shuffle deck for '83-'84 season

by Sam Scrivo

Changes in the off-season may make or break the men's hockey Hawks' performance this year.

According to club General Manager, Peter Maybury, the men's Hawks will conduct tryouts differently this year. Previously, rookies and experienced players were separated into two camps. This season, Hawk freshmen will play alongside the veterans.

Gord Lorimer, assistant coach the past three years, will take over full coaching duties. He helped Maybury behind the bench from 1980 to 1983. He also played for Humber from 1977 to 1980.

The Toronto native replaces a championship-calibre coach in Maybury, who has brought two Ontario Colleges Athletics Association titles to Humber hockey over the years since first stepping behind the bench in 1976.

"I've been coaching hockey for eight years at Humber," says Maybury. "Initially, my thought was to get away from hockey to spend more time at home. However, I'll still be heavily involved in a general manager's capacity."

Maybury predicts 40 to 50 students will show up when tryouts begin Sept. 19. Seven to eight veterans are scheduled to return. In all, 20 to 24 students are expected to fill the Hawks'

men's roster.

Despite a heavy toll in injuries last year, the Hawks placed second in the final standings — three points shy of the league-leading Seneca Braves.

Hawks will play five exhibition games beginning Oct. 7. The team then travels to Windsor to play the St. Clair Saints in the opening game of the season on Oct. 25.

The purple-and-gold will make their home debut Oct. 28 at Westwood Arena against arch-rival Sheridan College.

The Bruins eliminated Humber from the playoffs last season with an impressive 4-3 over-time win in semi-final action.

Women basketballers find wings after costly demise last season

by M. M. Crapper

Humber Athletics will attempt to reinstate a women's varsity basketball team this year, after last season's team was cancelled due to a "total lack of commitment", according to Doug Fox, Humber's co-ordinator of Facility and Community Programs.

This year's team will play in a Tier-Two system, meaning women's basketball will be a half-season sport rather than full season. Though there are no games scheduled in the Tier-Two system, the Humber team will play in three tournaments.

Peter Maybury, inter-collegiate-intramural co-ordinator and assistant director of Humber athletics, said the Tier-Two system is better for the team, cheaper for the Athletics department and easier to find women willing to commit themselves.

"Operating in a Tier-Two structure provides participation without a large commitment and still allows the team to compete against other colleges," according to Maybury.

He said the Tier-One system is more expensive and time consuming.

"Tier-One is a big commitment and we can't afford to take a chance with a new team. If we play Tier-One and we miss a game we pay a big fine."

If a Tier-Two team misses a game the school is slapped with a \$100 fine and a two-year suspension from the varsity league.

Maybury feels the short season offers increased participation for those colleges competing in Tier-Two basketball this year. He hopes to have 12 to 15 committed girls for the Hawk's program so that future growth in the sport of basketball can be realized.

Men's hockey schedule

Dates	Teams	Times (p.m.)	Locations
Fri., Oct. 7	Conestoga (Ex)	6:30	Westwood
Fri., Oct. 14	Brock Un. (Ex)	7:30	Thorold
Sat., Oct. 15	Ryerson (Ex)	7:30	Westwood
Fri., Oct. 21	Kent State		Kent, Ohio
Sat., Oct. 22	University		Kent, Ohio
Tues., Oct. 25	St. Clair	7:30	Windsor
Fri., Oct. 28	Sheridan	6:30	Westwood
Fri., Nov. 4	St. Clair	6:30	Westwood
Wed., Nov. 9	Conestoga	8:00	Conestoga
Sat., Nov. 12	Centennial	7:30	Scarborough Vill.
Fri., Nov. 18	Conestoga	6:30	Westwood
Tues., Nov. 22	Canadore	8:00	Mem. Gardens
Thurs., Nov. 24	Sheridan	7:45	Oakville
Wed., Nov. 30	Seneca	1:30	Seneca
Sat., Dec. 3	Canadore	7:30	Westwood
Wed., Dec. 7	Centennial	6:30	Westwood
Thurs., Dec. 8	Seneca	5:30	Westwood
Sat., Dec. 10	St. Clair	7:30	Windsor

CHRISTMAS BREAK

Fri., Jan. 13	Sheridan	6:30	Westwood
Sat., Jan. 14	St. Clair	7:30	Westwood
Wed., Jan. 18	Seneca	1:30	Seneca
Fri., Jan. 20	Centennial	6:30	Westwood
Wed., Jan. 25	Conestoga	8:00	Conestoga
Fri., Jan. 27	Conestoga	6:30	Westwood
Fri., Feb. 3	Centennial	8:30	Mid Scarborough
Sat., Feb. 4	Canadore	7:30	Westwood
Thurs., Feb. 9	Sheridan	7:45	Oakville
Fri., Feb. 10	Seneca	6:30	Westwood
Tues., Feb. 14	Canadore	8:00	Mem. Gardens



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Squash Club accepting all comers

by Carlo Gervasi

The Squash club has always had a reputation for being too competitive for just anyone, according to Cathy Joyce, squash club convenor.

"We'd like people to realize that we accept all registrations from both the students and staff at Humber College. We don't want people to worry about it being too competitive either, because this year we have

13th Humber golf annual

by Ken McMahon

Humber College's Business department will be presenting its 13th annual golf tournament on Sunday Sept. 18, 1983, at Cedarhurst Golf Club.

The cost to participate in the tournament is \$15, which includes green fees, a light lunch, full-course buffet and prizes. The event is open to all Humber faculty and students and their friends.

The tournament will have three levels of competition; championship, regular and amateur. Registration is limited to approximately 75 players and must be completed prior to Sept. 18. To register, contact John Liphardt, Dean of Business, at 675-3111, Ext. 257 or visit the Business Division Office at the North Campus.

Cedarhurst Golf Club is located in Beaverton, 65 miles northeast of Toronto. Tee-off time will be between 9-11 a.m. rain or shine.

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separated all the talented players from the not-so-talented players," Joyce said.

"We just want students to have a good time. We don't want students to feel that squash is restricted to people who are

strong competitors."

Last year, the club encountered continuous problems with damaged squash racquets. This year, they've decided to charge \$1.00 to rent one at the Control Centre.

"When they break, we have to buy new ones, and they're pretty expensive," Joyce explained.

The squash club will be holding a 'fun night', Wednesday Oct. 5, at 8:00 p.m. You

must bring your ID.

Newsletters will be published monthly, giving scores, features and special events. The first ones will be mailed out, and the rest will be posted by the squash club on the bulletin board.

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