

Project delayed until fall '88

Humber pool plans dry up

by Steve Robins

Humber College's planned \$1.5 million recreational swimming pool has been left high and dry until next fall, according to Humber's Vice President John Saso.

The new pool, which is a joint venture between the college and the City of Etobicoke, was supposed to be well into the planning stage now. However, at a meeting with the City in December, Humber requested that the talks be put on hold for at least six months to a year.

According to Saso, Humber has too many ongoing projects this year to enable the college to lend its full attention to the plan. He said that the new Student Residence and the Technology building, are the college's main concern.

"I don't expect any serious discussion concerning the pool, until at least next fall," Saso said. "We met with Etobicoke in December and talked about how soon we could resolve the issues. We realized that there was no point in carrying on discussions. We have a number of building projects now, and it's important to proceed with those first," he said.

According to Parks and Recreation officer Harold Woods, Etobicoke is waiting for Humber to begin negotiations. Woods was unaware that Etobicoke might have to wait until next September to resume talks.

"We are in the preliminary stages of discussion right now," Woods said. "We're just waiting for the go-ahead

from Humber to begin again."

Humber's Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen, was instrumental in preliminary pool negotiations last year, but was unaware that talks had broken off in late 1987.

According to Cohen, Humber College had called Etobicoke many times trying to revive the talks, but received no answers as to when they would continue.

"Officially, we have heard no response," Cohen said. "We don't want to seem like we're pushing the project."

Saso said that the college has put no money into research of soil samples, written proposals or research of any other type. He also said that the college has a tentative site plan and an approximate location for the pool.

Uncertainty hits union meeting

by Kelly Zimmer

Uncertainty haunted many faculty members at a recent union meeting where the negotiations team was seeking support for an upcoming strike mandate vote.

At last Wednesday's union meeting, teachers voiced varying opinions on the current state of negotiation talks over a new contract offer.

Recently, Humber's Union President John Huot suggested a possible strike date might be set for September, however, not everyone agrees.

Humber technology teacher David Lloyd, said striking during the present academic year may be the only way to apply pressure to resolving the current contract dispute.

"When you get down to the practicalities of it, calling a strike in September in my division would be a disaster," Lloyd said. "If we have to go on strike, let's do it now and apply some pressure."

Teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges will vote on Feb. 18, on a strike mandate.

If the negotiations team does not gain the support of faculty, the teachers might have to settle with the current contract offered to them by the Council of Regents.

Teachers have been without an official contract since Aug. 31, 1987.

From Sault College, Business teacher Phil Cunningham, who is also a member of the faculty negotiations team, agreed with the pressure tactic of forcing negotiations to proceed.

"What we're hoping is that we get the strike mandate and the threat of a strike will put pressure on the management negotiations team to return to negotiations again," Cunningham said.

Not all faculty members in attendance at last week's meeting were in favor of setting an immediate strike date. Lakeshore communications teacher Maurice Farge, openly expressed uncertainty over the contract offer.

"I consult that at the bottom of my stomach, I don't like this deal," he admitted. "I'm wondering if we're shooting ourselves in the foot."

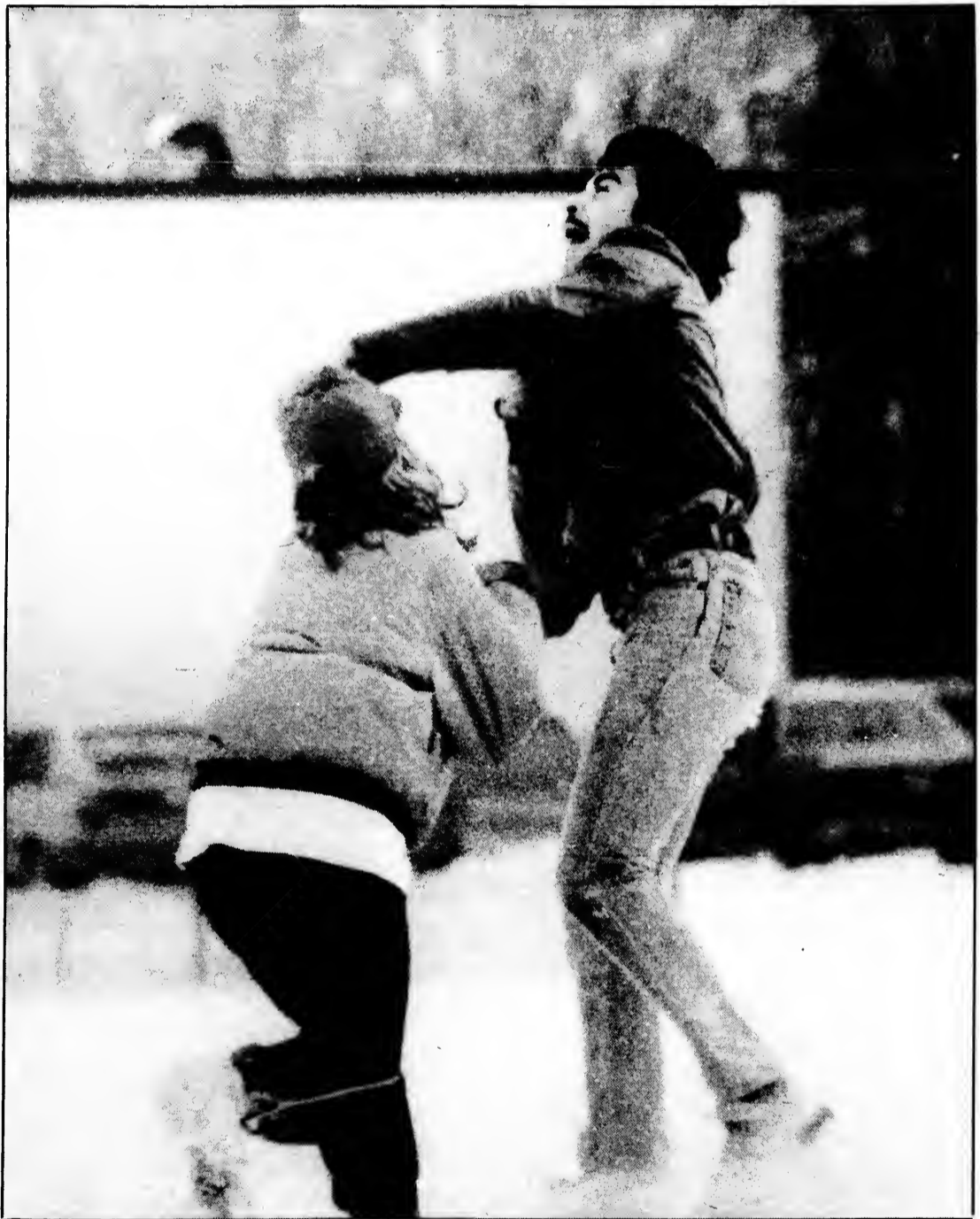


PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME
Gettin' 'SAC'ked!— The SAC snowshoe baseball tournament on Tuesday was cancelled due to a lack of participants, but that didn't stop these two Humberites from having fun. Pictured is athletic control centre employee Brenda Jefferson, sacking an unidentified male would-be quarterback. The pass was incomplete!

Soviet basketball team cancel Humber practice

by Jack Brown

The touring Soviet Union's national women's basketball team said nyet (no!) to a recently scheduled practice session at Humber College.

The Gordon Wragg Centre gymnasium was set for a visit Jan. 20, from the Soviet squad, but at the last minute the foreign hoopsters cancelled their team practice for undisclosed reasons.

"I guess they just didn't want to practice," said Althea Arsenault of Basketball Canada, who knew of no reasons for the sudden cancellation.

Humber College was selected as a substitute practice location just over a month ago due to a scheduling error that forced the cancellation of a practice session at Seneca College.

Parking fee hike

Effective this coming September, students and faculty will be hit by across the board parking increases.

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Comic strip debut!

Graphic artist Greg Kimmett's fictional jobless graduate known as Morgan McNaughton II splashes into Coven.

See page 5.

Hawks get jostled!

Humber's league-leading hockey Hawks lost 8-6 to the mediocre Knights of Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough.

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Canadian rankings

Humber's hockey and men's basketball teams fared well in recent national rankings placing in the top three.

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NEWS

Parking fees get higher

by Tim Bailey

Due to inflation and building costs, students at Humber College will be faced with an increase in parking fees.

The cost of parking at any one of Humber's campuses will go up by five per cent, effective in September.

The daily parking price will jump from \$1.25 to \$1.50, while decal parking will increase an average of \$2 per semester.

Those people who are lucky enough to get reserved parking will be hit with an increase of \$7. That would bring the reserved rate up to \$160 from \$153.

unplanned

The increase is due to an unforeseen expenditure caused by the building of a temporary parking lot outside the Caps entrance.

The temporary lot was built after the discovery that the new technology building would spill over into the red parking zone. The construction of the lot cost \$50,000, which caused a setback for the parking budget. But a \$50,000 surplus from last year evened out the cost. The eventual

closure of the Queensway campuses will cut down on the operating expenses, which could create a surplus.

Harry Kilty, chairman of the parking committee, said there is a deficit right now, of \$100,000. According to Kilty, the colleges operate on their own when it comes to parking.

"The colleges don't like to charge for parking, but they have no choice since there is no funding," he said.

With the shutdown of the Queensway campuses within the next year, a plan arose to consolidate four parking lots into two at the North campus, making enough room for the technology wing.

"With the new parking lot outside Caps, there shouldn't be any problem," said Kilty. "And if we have to, we can build more parking spaces."

At present, there are 3,200 parking spots at the North campus, which Kilty says are not all full.

"The busiest time is in September," he said. "That's when drivers run into problems. Then in late October, the congestion dies down and there are plenty of parking spots."



FILE PHOTO

Parking fees jump! — Students with cars should prepare to dig deeper into their pockets, as parking prices are set to increase by as much as 20 per cent.

Black Week on hold again

by Betty Resendes

The Afro-Caribbean Club has postponed its Black History Week for a second time.

It was originally set for this week but many of the guest speakers had to cancel because of prior commitments so the club's vice-president, Collin Harry, put a hold on the event.

The first postponement occurred when Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, scheduled for Jan. 18, was pushed back and incorporated into Black Awareness Week.

The event is now scheduled for Feb. 23, 24 and 25 in the concourse.

The first day, devoted to King, will feature a re-enactment of the American civil rights leader's assassination. Guest speakers will also be appearing and films will be shown commemorating his life.

And lastly, the week will feature dancers, poets and displays.

The events are free and open to everyone.

Protesting free trade

by Scott Caldwell

The recent free trade agreement between Canada and the United States has prompted a group of Lakeshore students to form a lobby group against the deal.

Joe DaRocha, Alan Dick and Simon Dadds, have established *Students Against Free Trade* (SAFT) which, as far as they know, is the only organization of its kind in Ontario.

Dadds said the idea of the group is to create an awareness of the issue.

The group took shape about two weeks ago and says it has already provoked interest among the students. Within the space of a few minutes after forming, they said

they received 30 student signatures of support.

"Our main goal is to get student involvement," Dick explained.

The group opposes the free trade agreement because they say it will cut Canadian jobs. Therefore, they said the job market for graduates will be poorer.

no facts

SAFT believes that the federal government is failing to provide Canadians with all the facts about the deal.

"We're being sold a false bill of goods. Our country is being sold out for the sake of profit," Dadds said.

"There's no competition between a country of 250 million and 25 million," DaRocha added.

SAFT's immediate goal is to become an official club at Humber College. They met with Lakeshore SAC, Jan. 28, in a step to do so.

President Tony Farrugia and Vice-President Paul Ridsdale questioned them about the group. Farrugia said that their name presented a problem. Ridsdale agreed and said it should be more neutral. And then he plainly asked the group if it was trying to sway students' opinions on free trade.

"We don't just want a club that discusses free trade. We are prepared to listen to arguments about it and collect information on it," he said. "We want to inform people who are already against free trade."

Farrugia also raised questions of conflict of interest because Dick and DaRocha are SAC members. He said that SAC members could not represent the student body fairly while belonging to a politically oriented group.

bumped

The question of whether SAFT will become an official group has been bumped to the next SAC meeting. But even if the group doesn't get the nod, DaRocha said they'll still carry on.

"If we are not made an official club, we plan to go ahead with it," he said.

SAFT said their second step is to begin recruiting students.

Long-term plans for SAFT include possible lectures, debates and open forum meetings.

SAFT has been in contact with federal political parties as well as different labor organizations.

The group plans to make a written submission of the students' views to a federal standing committee on free trade by Feb. 28.

If a good response comes from Lakeshore students, SAFT hopes to open another chapter of the group at the North campus.



PHOTO BY ALAN LICZYK

Here today, gone tomorrow — Thefts of computer and electronic parts are cutting into the college's budget for new supplies. Students and staff could help to lessen the blow.

Stealing continues

by Alan Liczyk

Thefts continue to be a problem at Humber, with both students and faculty suffering the consequences.

Comptroller Bob Cardinali says that, due to the high number of thefts, the college can't buy new equipment because its operating costs go into replacing the stolen property, thus leaving little money to purchase new supplies.

increased

In 1987, the total value of equipment stolen was \$27,323, about double the amount stolen in 1986.

In November, \$7,440 worth was stolen, while another \$2,047 was ripped off in December.

Most of the equipment stolen consists of computer

and electronic parts.

Two computer keyboards valued at \$1,400 were reported missing in November, along with a \$1,300 VHS video recorder and a \$1,000 sofa.

Cardinali said that students and staff must help in preventing future thefts. He explained that Humber's security can only do so much.

The college is investigating a new security system they hope will reduce future thefts. It's the UVIC security system, developed by the University of Victoria.

Humber's electronic's experts are currently testing it for its use here, but it will be a few months before they're sure how it can be applied at Humber.

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by Heather Conroy
and Michelle McCallen

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Osler Residence, which has catered to female students since 1972, has now opened its doors to give equal opportunity to male students.

At the moment, three handicapped males live on the first floor. The residence has enough rooms left on the first floor to accommo-

date another eight to 10 males. The proposal, which was passed Jan. 28, will be placed on a trial run to see what could happen in the future. If all goes well, the residence will take in possibly two floors of male students, which will prepare both students and faculty for the planned residence near the Gordon Wragg Centre.

"If it doesn't work out in a positive way, it will demonstrate to senior administration that this

isn't the way to go," said Margaret Nesbitt, Manager of Osler Residence.

Osler's Head Proctor Sharon Cartwright thinks having males will change the atmosphere in the residence.

"This is more or less a trial run to give staff and students a little insight as to what it would be like if the new residence is co-ed," she said. "Variety is the spice of life."

Nesbitt wants the women in the residence to bring forward suggestions which will help the project get off the ground and run smoothly.

"I think it's a great idea because guys deserve equal treatment as well," said Yvonne Jansen, a student resident at Osler.

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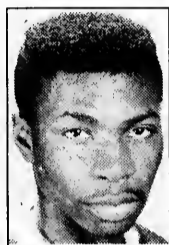
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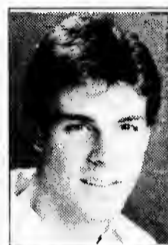
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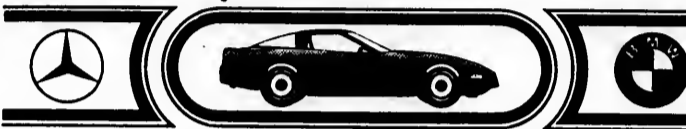
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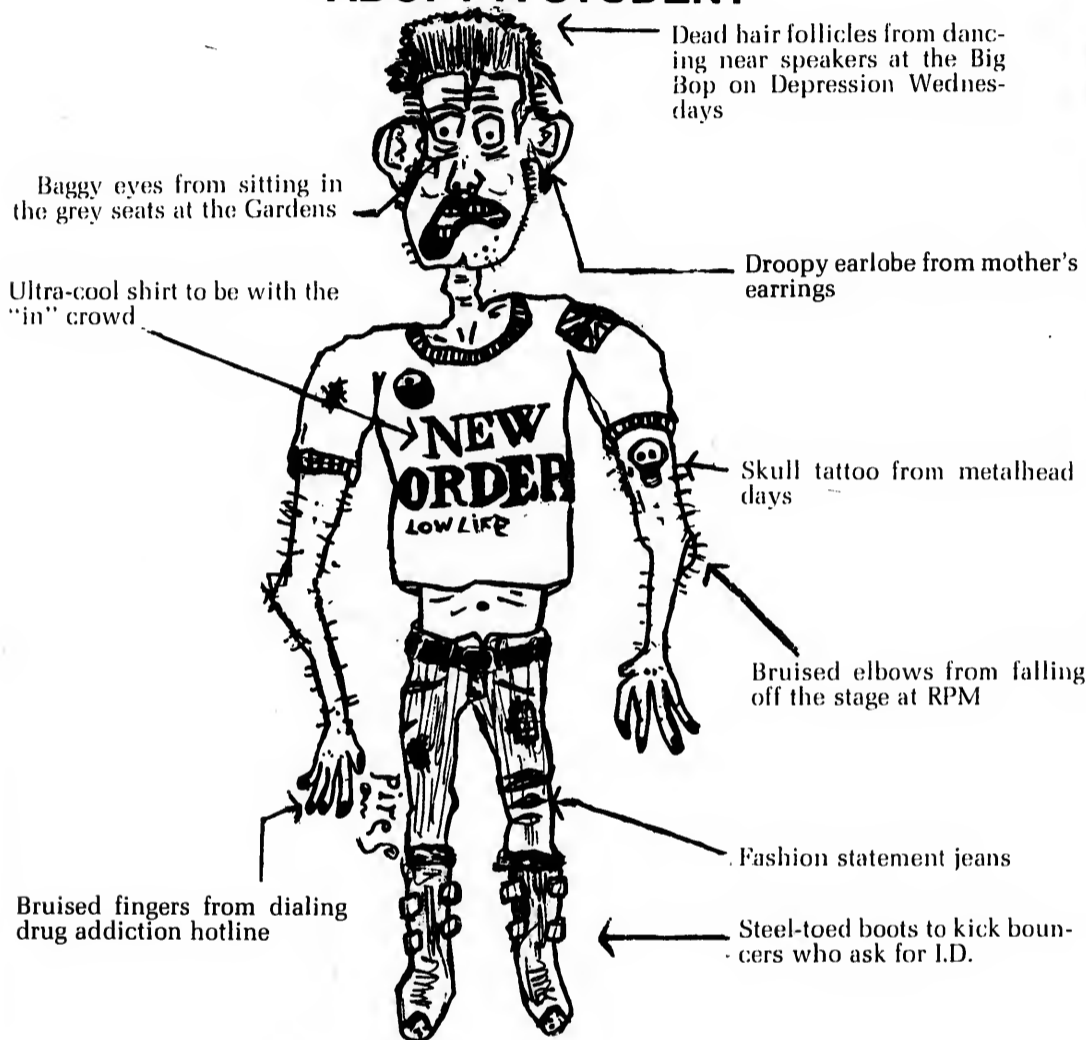
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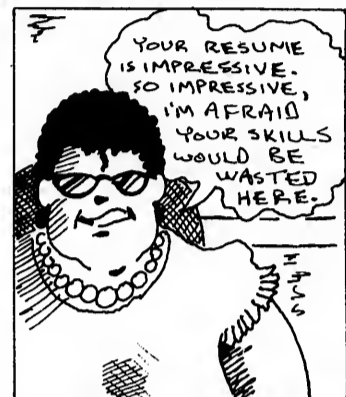
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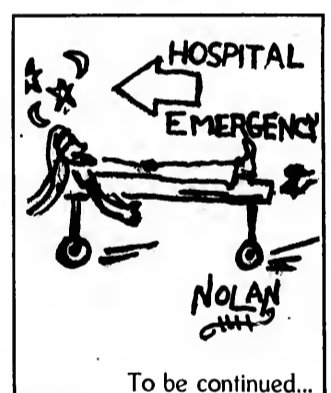
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Pool problems

The plans for a \$1.5 million dollar swimming pool at Humber College have been delayed.

The planned recreational pool will serve the public as well as the students of Humber College. It will therefore become a big part of the community.

It will also be designed to accommodate children, the elderly and a ramp will be installed for the handicapped. All important aspects.

Part of the reason for the delay is because of the college's commitment towards the new student residence and the technology building. This is understandable.

Another part of the delay is the unresolved talks between the City of Etobicoke and Humber College. Since the pool is a joint venture between the two it is important that they continue contact with one another.

We hope that the pool comes through in the not too distant future. It would be great to go for a little swim in between classes.



Co-ed residence

The recent decision to allow male students into the Osler residence is an important step for all Humber students.

It shows that the college is now moving with the times. There should be no reason why a co-ed residence shouldn't work.

Although the new move by the college is only on a temporary basis, the move will determine whether the planned residence near the Gordon Wragg Centre will be co-ed.

It only seems fair that it should. Students should not be discriminated against because of their sex.

If a student needs a place to live and the college has a residence then it should be open to all students, not just females.

Letters to the editor

Americans

Dear Editor:

I have read the editorial about the test flight in Canada in the Toronto Star and it had me thinking, is it wrong to say no to the Americans?

It's obvious to me the Americans are paranoid of "the Russians attacking." I wish the Americans would get off whatever trip

they're on and get on with life. If Canada says no to them, it might just be the first step.

Domenic Cannarozzi
 G.A.S. student

CHRR

Dear Editor:

The students in the Radio Broadcasting Program on behalf of CHRR would like to know why Geoff Chambers finds it necessary

to criticize Humber College's radio station when he is suppose to be reviewing a performance?

It is easy to see, now, why there is no school morale at Humber. We are all a part of the same educational institution; we are all here to learn, not to get criticized by our peers.

Respectively
 Radio Broadcasting Students
 Ed's note: We thank you for the criticism.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Jennifer Ellis

QUESTION:

Would you withhold your tuition fees to protest a possible teachers' strike?



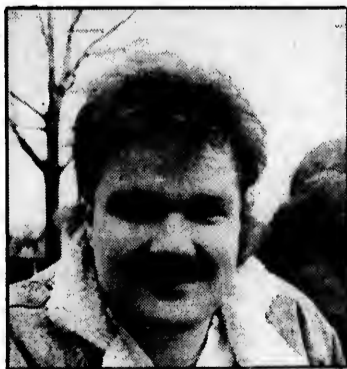
Paul McKee

One year certificate program
 No, I wouldn't because tuition is a payment fee for services supplied by the college as well as its instructors. I think that there are better ways of protesting a strike.



David Lincoln

1st year Radio Broadcasting
 No, I wouldn't because the college would reimburse the money (tuition) for the time the instructors were off.



Ray Kelsea

1st year Hotel Restaurant and Management
 No, I want to make sure I have a spot on the registration list, so I don't have to wait another year.



Chris Farr

1st year Business Administration
 I would because I want to make certain that there will be teachers in September.



Lucy Chimienti

General Arts and Sciences
 Yes, I would. I don't want to sacrifice my money on the faculty unions behalf. I'm afraid to lose my hard earned money.

FEATURES

Nature studies

Make the best out of winter

by Ward LaForme

Children love the cold days of winter. Going out of doors to play in the snow (if there is any), skating on the pond, or making snowmen. But getting loaded down with clothes can put a damper on their enthusiasm for the great outdoors.

Those who don't mind being cooped up inside are taught the importance of being resourceful.

The Nature Studies Program at the Humber arboretum teaches young students in particular, how to make the best out of winter.

An instructor sits cross-legged on the laminated wood floor. Seated on the floor in front of her, a group of grade one students listen attentively as she makes the call of a screech owl. Another instructor prepares a bowl full of lard and bird seed so the children can make bird feeders.

Outside, a squirrel sits on the window ledge. Momentarily, they are distracted by the hairy creature, oblivious to what the instructor has just shown them.

During cold winter months, squirrels and other animals who live in our climate put on their warm fur coats. And so does Billy.

Billy is a mannequin used by

the Nature Centre as part of their tour program, that teaches children proper dress habits.

They even have a "Bulky is Beautiful" contest for the most heavily padded boys and girls. Today there are three winners.

The Nature Centre is not only for student tour groups. Christine Fraser, Program Co-ordinator for Nature Studies, says the resources are open to everyone.

"The facility is a community park. Colleges, bird-watchers, and public schools are welcome," said Fraser.

The wooded areas that surround the arboretum make it a pleasant place for joggers, mountain bikers, and naturalists.

Fraser says, "overall there are about 10,000 people who visit the nature centre."

According to Fraser, the nature centre is booked until June, which provides some insight as to its popularity.

Today the children make bird feeders out of pine cones covered with bird seed. The lard that Fraser has prepared earlier holds the seed to the cone.

For the children the "highlight for the winter is having the chickadees landing in their hands," says Fraser.



Some warm advice — a group of Humber's younger set watch as Billy the mannequin is used to show how to dress wisely for the weather.

PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Acting for a cause

by Steve Darling

The ten faces don't even flinch. Their eyes stare anxiously onto the scene before them.

The silence is broken by the cries of pain and soft spoken comforts of the two people before them; the cries are from a rape victim, the compassion from a friend.

The friend pleads with the girl to go to the police to "try and nail the slime who did this", and the girl eventually agrees.

Then the friend, a Humber Theatre Arts student and the victim break from their portrayals to release their audience from its trance.

The victim is Karen MacLoud, who has just finished an example of the work of a Simulated Patient. Karen has worked as an SP for three years and is now promoting the profession for the recruitment of Humber students to act as SPs at Osler Campus.

An SP's job is to simulate a patient's symptoms in a realistic manner, in order to test nursing students in a practical way.

The program has been in use at Osler Campus for the testing of post-graduate nursing students, since 1979, but the college has used people from McMaster University.

But now the college's Health Sciences Division is planning to use students at North campus to work as the SPs.

one of a kind

The new program will be administered and sponsored by the Continuing Education for Nursing Faculty, and Chairman Dolena Hathaway-Hurst said the college is ready to control its own program.

"It's a one of a kind program in the province at this point...we've been using it since its inception I believe, and now there's clearly an indication that the college should have its own program, to meet its own needs."

The program is a popular one. It was developed in 1969 by neurologist Dr. Howard Barrows out of McMaster University, and since that time it has been used there by nursing students, occupational and Physiotherapy students, and even divinity students.

The program's consultant-trainer Gayle Gliva-McConvey stresses the practical educational benefits of the program are incredible.

"I think a good analogy is when you buy a car. You can read the car manual from front to back, but when you really learn is when you have to change a tire or something."

The average training time for a person recruited for the service is about four to five hours, but there are some exceptions.

The job pays \$6/hr during training and \$8/hr afterwards.

How to become your own boss

by Kathy Kenzora

With the summer months and graduation not far off, students begin to dream of owning their own business.

According to the Ministry of Skills Development, a lot of students start off in their basement but end up in a boardroom.

Last Thursday, Narvin Singh from the Ministry told Lakeshore students that they want to help them get to the board room.

Singh spoke to a packed quiet lounge for over an hour, showing a movie and passing out pamphlets. Singh was there to point out how interest free loans can get a student's business ideas moving.

Once a student comes up with an idea, Singh said they have to come up with the capital.

If a person is 15 years or up and is returning to school in the fall as a full-time student they are eligible for the Student Venture Capital loan (SVC).

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The other loan that is available is the Youth Venture Capital loan.

This is a year-round program which entitles a graduate to a loan not exceeding \$7500.

The only people eligible for this loan are grads between the ages of 18 and 24. The only other exceptions are people between the ages

of 25 and 29 that graduated from a post-secondary institution no longer than 12 months ago.

The loan is interest free for the first 12 months. On the 13th month grads must begin to pay back the loan. They must pay back two per cent of the principle advanced to them and the prime rate of interest plus one per cent.

If by chance the business does fail and the student can't pay back the loan, they can make arrangements to pay back what they can afford.

Singh said if the student sticks to the payment it is no problem.

Singh also said that 85 per cent of the loans are paid back. He went on to say that of the loans paid back 99 per cent of the people said they had success either finan-

cially or as a learning experience.

Only about 1.5 per cent of the money the Ministry loans out will never get paid back.

Singh brought to the lecture some of the products students produced and sold with the help of their loan last summer. The items included Bermuda shorts, hand painted baby clothes, locker space organizers and calendars.

The applications for the loans can be picked up at any one of Humber's placement centres. They have to be taken to a Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade once completed. The SVC applications must be submitted by June 10.

For more information students can contact the Ministry of Skills Development at 1-800-387-0777.

College Flashback

by Kevin Hebib

Oh, for the carefree February days at Humber 10 years ago. The hair was a little longer, disco was the craze, the movie Grease was in its 30th smash week, and Ontario's community college faculty were involved in contract negotiations.

Well, the hair is a little shorter, disco is long dead, grease is something on the driveway and...wait a second. Ontario's community college faculty are still involved in contract talks!

A strange and timely co-incidence? Maybe. But on Feb. 4, 1978, Ontario's community college faculty union presidents were pressing for a contract resolution between themselves and the provincial government.

The main issues that held up that contract dispute were workload, sick leave and wages.

As students and faculty anxiously await the upcoming strike vote on Feb. 18 this year, it's good to know that even though the players in this dispute have changed, Humber's community has a way to cure the February blah's other than St. Valentine's Day.



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No prior experience is necessary as training and resources are provided for volunteers in the areas of understanding learning disabilities, leading group activities, identifying and managing behaviors and report writing. This is an excellent opportunity to gain practical experience with the possibility of future part time employment.

For more information on how to get involved, please contact Heidi Bergstrom at 236-2748 or Carol Oswald at 743-1328 in the evenings.

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"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

"I was very pleased with the tutoring program. Keep up the excellent work."



you'd be surprised who's getting a little help

ENTERTAINMENT

Rousing T.O. debut

Blue Jackets invade Cabana

by Geoff Chambers

Humber's **Blue Jackets Required** were doin' it right on the west side of King last Friday night as fans jammed the cramped Cabana Room to hear some of the best R&B in Toronto.

The 15 piece orchestra, made up of Humber College music students, filled the tiny stage to capacity with a talented collection of musicians that belted out a selection of Soul, Funk and R&B classics to an eager and intoxicated crowd.

Fronted by vocalists Dan MacLean Jr., Jillian Mendes, Marlene O'Neill, Jean Beckford, Dean Boucher and Peter Lebus and powered along by a horn section that gives Tower of Power something to worry about, Blue Jackets Required showed that it ranks up there with the best of Toronto's club

acts.

The band kicked off the first of three sets with *Easy Money*, a song that seems to contradict life in the music business.

According to Dan MacLean Jr., a Billy Vera look and sound alike, money raised from the \$5 concert tickets, goes straight into a fund to produce a demo tape for the group.

"Every ticket bought is really an investment in the future of 15 musicians," said MacLean.

Blue Jackets Required boosted their stock with a three hour plus show that soon turned into a full scale party that could have gone on all night if not for obsolete liquor laws.

Blue Jackets Required will be performing at the **Cabana Room Feb. 26**, for those that can never get enough of a great thing.



PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

Doin' it right on the west side of town!—Humber's own Blue Jackets Required filled Toronto's Cabana Room with their upbeat brand of R&B.

Sounds of congas, bongos fill theatre

by Sharon Boord

They sizzled. They steamed.

The **Humber College Latin Ensemble** smoked the Lecture Theatre last Wednesday evening with a sizzling Latin Jazz concert.

Under the direction of Colombian-born Memo Acevedo, the 11 piece band mamboed and merengued the audience with sounds such as a latin pop style version of the *Cosby Show* theme, and an Afro-Cuban rendition of the Miami Sound Machine's **Rhythm is Gonna Getcha**.

Vocalist Ninette Coote set the mood for the concert, wearing a sexy Spanish-style dress with a lace shawl, and a crimson flower tucked behind her ear.

The 50 minute concert featured seven numbers in all, including **Nica's Dream**, a catchy mambo and **St. Thomas**, a Jamaican calypso.

Gypsy featured Coote on vocals, and a wonderful flute solo by

Jonno Lightstone.

Neil Braithwaite performed several excellent solos on alto sax.

The latin rhythm was kept alive throughout with instruments such as the guiro, congas, bongos, various sized cowbells and rhythm sticks.

This is Acevedo's second year teaching Latin Jazz at Humber. He formed his own latin music band *Banda Brava*, in 1977, but he said it's only recently that latin music has found its place in the North American market.

energetic

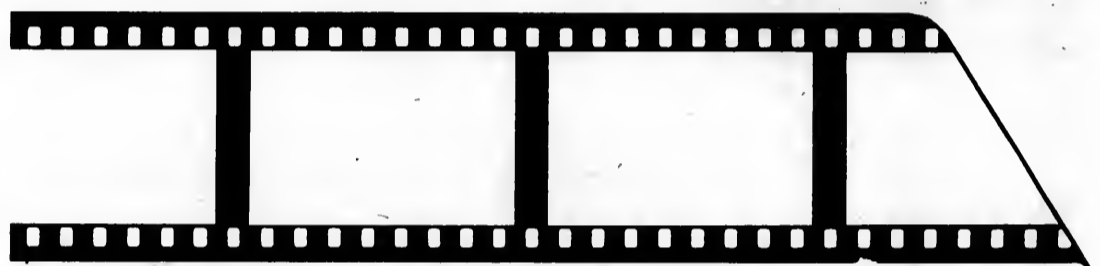
Let's hope the market was not represented at the concert, with only a half-full lecture theatre to appreciate the energetic and lively performance.

The next concert performance will be by the Humber College Jazz Ensemble, **Wed. Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.** in the Lecture Theatre. Tickets are \$2 at the door.



PHOTO BY SHARON BOORD

Hot Latin players—The Humber Latin Ensemble put on a sizzling performance in the Lecture Theatre.



Teenage pregnancy is not a funny subject

by Paolo Del Nibletto

For Keeps is a film many adolescents should relate to, but this film lacks motivation from the cast to make it as realistic as possible.

The romantic comedy stars teen sensation **Molly Ringwald** of **Breakfast Club** and **Pretty In Pink** fame.

Her portrayal of Darcy Elliot, is a far cry from her previous film roles. In this film she plays the perfect high school student, she has a great boyfriend in Stan Bobrucz, (Randall Batinkoff), a solid future planned out and she's a popular girl at school. However, this film is not dominated by Ringwald, it focuses on a relationship.

The film begins with the perfect couple, admired by the whole student body. Darcy and Stan have mapped out their future together, she's going to be a reporter, he's studying architecture.

They have planned to marry after college. But this so-called perfect couple is in for a big let down when Darcy's pregnancy test is positive. Suddenly the perfect couple isn't the admiration of the student body anymore.

The producers of this picture have picked the wrong issue to poke fun at. Teenage pregnancy is anything but funny.

Another wrong move was the selection of newcomer Batinkoff in one of the leading roles. His portrayal of Stan was unbelievable.

wimp

Stan's character is nothing but a wimp and one can't determine what Ringwald's character finds in him.

If you're a Ringwald fan you won't mind this movie but if you're not, stay away from **For Keeps**.



Molly Ringwald and Randall Batinkoff

Hopes for top 10 ranking

by Sharon Sally

While some may be distressed at the lack of 'modern' music in Caps, SAC's entertainment director is hoping the chosen rock format will help the pub get national attention.

Ron Kitchener is entering Caps in **Campus Canada Magazine's Pub Crawl '88**.

The publication will look at certain criteria and choose the top 10 college pubs in Canada. Results will be published in the

Feb./March issue.

Kitchener thinks having an actual pub, without the need to convert rooms on pub nights, and the rock format are strengths that give Caps a good chance of being in the top 10.

The Chalk Circle pub in late September was an example of straying from that format and not being successful. Although those who showed up enjoyed the pub, it was the most poorly attended this year.

Humber favorite **David Wilcox**, returns to Caps on **Feb. 18**, and Kitchener has almost confirmed an appearance by the popular **Razorbacks**. This is the kind of music Kitchener wants to provide.

less money

Kitchener is working with a budget this year that is \$7,000 less than 1985's entertainment budget, and just a few hundred less than last year.

Big Bops, little bops

by Eva Piattelli

There is a four storey funhouse where big boys and girls can go to play and take a trip through the ages.

In the daylight, it looks rather unimpressive, almost weird. Waves of purple and aqua crown the upper level of the building's exterior. There isn't a door in sight, only Queen Street propaganda plastered on the painted bricks.

But when night falls, this place comes to vibrant life.

The Ballanger brothers' **Big Bop**, on the corner of Queen

Street and Bathurst Street, is a one-of-a-kind night club.

The Ballangers have obviously struck gold with the Big Bop. Its features include two dance floors, two disc jockeys and music from two eras.

Avery Tanner spins the discs downstairs, where he features the best in sixties and early seventies rock 'n' roll.

Meanwhile, Cam Gavin delivers the latest in progressive, new music upstairs.

According to Ibrahim Ballanger, "party" is the word that can closely describe the attitude of this club.

Now that the Ballangers have created a raging success with this club, they feel comfortable enough to open yet another night club.

The **Boom Boom Room**, on the corner of Queen Street and Palmerston Street, is slated to open its doors in early February.

Ibrahim said people can expect to find a club that is "plain, raw, progressive and unique."

If the Boom Boom Room enjoys half the notoriety as the Big Bop, it can expect to thrive for quite a while without the fear of overkill.



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Satirizing an Italian scandal

by Tanya Fuller

What would happen if Monty Python joined the Keystone Kops in an effort to publicize a political injustice? Probably something like the **Accidental Death of An Anarchist**, the latest production by Theatre Humber.

Anarchist, is a political farce playing through to Saturday this week in the **Lecture Theatre** at Humber's North Campus.

The shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door.

The original Italian version was written in 1970 by playwright Dario Fo, for the purpose of illuminating a political scandal that occurred in Italy - that being, the 'accidental' death of an anarchist.

The result, according to Director Blake Heathcote, is a "farical, satirical, Keystone Kops burlesque," with an edge of British humor.

The farical approach was used to "stir up some shit," and to tell people about the scandal, Heathcote said.

"It's a very popular form...and Dario Fo chose it, I think, to ridicule what went on as well as to make the message accessible (to the Italian public), but not in a dry, serious manner."

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SPORTS REPORT

Win one, lose one

Hawks lose joust with Knights

by Steve Robins

Just one day after Humber's 11-1 pounding of the Georgian Grizzlies last Friday, the seemingly unbeatable Hawks fell flat against the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights of Peterborough.

What should have been a repeat performance of the Grizzly game, turned out to be the Hawks' second loss of the season, 8-6, to the Knights.

The Hawks punched up 127 minutes in penalties, with eight game misconducts. Hawk bad-boys Bill Fordy and Paul Jackson received two game misconducts each for fighting. Gerard Peltier, Tony Fletcher, Bob Anderson and Don Starkell all received one game for their actions.

The Knights were tagged with five games, but with only 40 penalty minutes handed to them, the game seemed like a perpetual power-play.

lost cool

Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble said that the team lost their cool, something the Hawks have managed to keep in check over the past weeks.

"We were screwed by the ref," Rumble said. "But the team had no discipline either."

Rumble also said that the size of Peterborough's arena dictated the way the game was played.

"We knew it was going to be a rough game when we saw the rink," he said. "You couldn't turn around without hitting someone."

Hawk forward Mark Ethier scored two goals in a losing effort. Other Hawk scorers were Mike Kelly, Mike Roberts, Ken Rumble, and Don Starkell.

In other OCAA action last weekend, the Hawks took on the

Georgian Grizzlies, who made the trip to Westwood with only 11 players. Needless to say, the defending OCAA champs made short work of the league's door-mats, winning 11-1 in front of about 100 fans.

Hawk coach Dana Shutt said that although the Georgian situation is unfortunate, the blame must be put on the coaches for allowing a game to be played with only 11 players.

"You can't fault the Georgian players," Shutt said. "They're caught in a frustrating situation. It's up to the coach to make sure he has players in his intramural program to replace missing players."

"good effort"

Hawk forward Paul Jackson expressed his concern over playing teams such as Georgian.

"They put in a good effort," Jackson said. "but I can't get up for these games anymore. I want to play a good team."

Hawk Goalie Mike Noonan turned in a strong performance between the pipes. The lone mark against him was a blast from a sharp angle by Grizzly forward Jamie Schneider.

Humber Forward Darren Matson scored two goals to lead the Hawks 11 goal onslaught. Bob Anderson, Kent Falby, Paul Jackson, Ed Ljubicic, Vince Molinaro, Mike Roberts, Paul Stafford, Don Starkell and Tony Fletcher all counted singles for Humber.

Offside Offerings: Humber's next home game is Friday, Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m. at Westwood Arena against SSF (Lindsay). Rumor has it that the Hawks re-match against SSF (Peterborough) Feb. 12 at Westwood, could be the fight night of the year.



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

Pad save!— Hawk goalie Mike Noonan shuts the door on Georgian's Brad Murphy (No. 9) as Kent Falby muscled another Grizzly behind the net. Humber won this one 11-1, but lost the following day.

No. 3 in Canada!

Hawks' skaters and cagers ranked in nation's top ten

by Dave Pollard

Two of Humber's varsity teams have earned national recognition by the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association.

Men's basketball and hockey, both perennial powerhouses, have each been ranked third in Canada by the CCAA.

The hockey Hawks find themselves behind St. Laurent (1), and Northern Alberta (NAIT), while the hardwood Hawks trail Dawson (1), and OCAA rival Seneca.

While the rankings look good to the fans, coaches and players alike are being realistic about what it really means.

"Rankings are just public relations," hockey coach Dana Shutt said. "It comes down to one guy's vote. I would have liked to have done better... number three is justified."

But Humber's athletic director, Peter Maybury was very pleased that two teams from the college were chosen.

"To have two teams ranked third is great," Maybury said. "We've always been a power in hockey and it became important to bring them all (varsity sports) to the same level. Maybe next year we can be ranked at volleyball."

Players from both Hawk teams aren't satisfied with the rankings and expect to move up.

"It's hard to knock off the defending champs (St.

Laurent)," hockey veteran Steve Turner said. "Hopefully we'll be able to improve. We've just got to bear down and be more consistent against tougher competition."

Some consideration was given to the tournaments that both teams have played in, as well as their league records, when the rankings were determined.

Humber's basketball team won the Centennial Basketball Classic (beating Dawson in the final), while the hockey Hawks had poor showings (other than a 7-5 win over the University of Quebec) at two Christmas tournaments.

The fact that the cagers have beaten Dawson in two of their three meetings, but are ranked behind them, has some players upset.

"It's a real p-off," Paul Sylvester said. "Seneca should be first and we should be second."

Maybury believes that the basketballers should be on top.

"I think we should be ranked number one in Canada. That's not to take anything away from Dawson or Seneca, but I don't think there was much credence given to the Centennial tournament."

Basketball co-ordinator Doug Fox expressed similar feelings.

"Seneca above us is legitimate... Dawson should be beneath both of us," Fox said. "The criteria is your most recent victory."

Colts hobbled

by Jack Brown

The Centennial Colts galloped into the Gordon Wragg Centre last Wednesday, but limped home on the wrong end of a 83-68 decision.

Although the Hawks grabbed the victory, their performance was less than impressive. The team seemed out of rhythm for most of the game, but they managed to pick up the slack when the other team had the ball, according to Hawks' assistant coach Tom Elwood.

"We struggled a bit offensively," he said, "but, we play such good defence, nobody can take a run at us."

The defence was a strong part of Humber's game, as they out-rebounded the Colts at both ends of the floor.

"They pounded us on the boards," Colts coach Owen Officer said. "They killed us. I think they got every offensive rebound."

Humber's talented rookie centre Donovan Howell contributed another strong performance, as he led all scorers with 24 points.

"It takes a freshman a while to adjust," Elwood said. "He's adjusting."

Justin Liddie, Humber's other 6'6" centre, also played well, chipping in 16 points. The Hawks iceman, George McNeil, was cold

in this game, as he managed only four points in the first half, and finished with 14 for the game.

"I didn't get into it soon enough," McNeil explained. "Some days you get hot early, some days you don't."

Intramural update

by Anita Heyna

The success of intramurals last semester is promising more fun for students this semester, according to its co-ordinator.

After a "booming" first semester, Jim Bialek is very optimistic about upcoming events.

Winner of the NFL betting pool, varsity volleyball player, Scott Ellis finished with 76 points to take home the official NFL football.

The NHL pool has replaced the football pool. The winner will take home an NHL jersey.

The event began Jan. 16 and continues for 3 months, following the same rules as the football pool.

Other events include the first-ever co-ed curling league, the ever-popular ball hockey, and the mixed badminton doubles,

Canadian Rankings

as of January 27, 1988

HOCKEY

- 1) St. Laurent
- 2) NAIT
- 3) Humber
- 4) Sheridan
- 5) Levis-Lauzon
- 6) Francais
- 7) Red Deer
- 8) Saskatchewan Tech. Inst.
- 9) Mount Royal
- 10) Cariboo

BASKETBALL (Men's)

- 1) Dawson
- 2) Seneca
- 3) Humber
- 4) SAIT
- 5) Mount Royal
- 6) John Abbott
- 7) Fraser Valley
- 8) Medicine Hat
- 9) Canadian Bible College
- 10) King's College

Shutt doesn't really agree with the hockey rankings, but thinks St. Laurent got the nod because they are the defending CCAA champs.

"I think NAIT should probably be number one," Shutt said. "Based on records we're the best team in Canada. We're the only college team to beat Three Rivers (University of Quebec). Being ranked number one is very tough because we lost so badly to Levis-Lauzon."

OFF THE BALL

Humber's hockey team not playing up to par

by Bruce (Lou) Corcoran

Humber's hockey team is overrated. Although the Hawks are on top of the OCAA, losing only twice, they still lack the consistency needed to win the Canadian title. Ranked third in the nation, Humber lost 8-6 last week to the Sir Sanford Fleming (Peterborough) Knights, a middle of the pack OCAA team.

Steve Turner, a veteran forward with the team, told Coven that they had to "bear down and be more consistent against tougher competition."

What about toads like the Knights, a team they should blow off the ice?

Overconfidence and a lack of team discipline cost them an easy victory. The Hawks played most of the game shorthanded, racking up over three times as many penalty minutes (127) as SSF did.

Six of Humber's skaters received game misconducts; "Bruiser" Bill Fordy and Paul "Hacksaw" Jackson got two each.

Don't get me wrong, I like hard-hitting action, and I think Humber plays exciting hockey, but they've got to screw their heads on and play one game at a time, or they'll only read about the college championships this year.

Sheridan is hot on their heels.

Super blow-out notes: My picks lost the football conference final by a fumble (Byner of the Browns fumbled on Denver's two-yard line) and a dropped pass at the goal line (Vike's RB Nelson should have caught a fourth down pass for a TD).

But my Super Bowl pick, the Redskins, flattened Elway & Co. (I was at the Toronto Sun for two weeks, so the pick did not appear in Coven).

My counterpart, Mr. Barnsdale, was quoted as saying, "Give the points and bet the house on the Broncos."

He lives at our house now, even though he bet on the 'Skins. **Get outta here...** Lou's off to Lindsay this week, and not a moment to soon. It seems the respected sports editor has found employment. Good. I hope he doesn't cry about fumbles and dropped passes at his new place of work. As for picking the Broncos, I was just trying to drive the odds up. See ya later Lou. Send money and beer....Barnsdale



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Triple-team — Three Humber volleyballers form a wall at the net. The Hawks lost the match 3-1.

Skiers wipe out

by Stewart Brown

Despite difficulties with the course, Humber's ski team walked away with overall second place in the Women's Grand Slalom and third place in the Men's Grand Slalom at Georgian Peaks last week.

Humber skiers experienced trouble with the gates in the flats.

Henry Shannon skidded into one of the gates on his first run and Paul Johannesson was disqualified when he missed one of the gates.

Humber raced against five other Ontario college teams.

Kirsten Schwartzkopt came second for the women and Malcolm Campbell came in second for the men.

Even though Ski team coach Tom Browne was disappointed with the men's team ranking and felt that the men should have placed higher than they did he still expects the men's team to win the championship.

"I wasn't happy because three of my top four racers didn't finish," he said. "I think that they had a lot of trouble with the flat pitches. I expect that Humber's Men's team should win the championship."

Browne added that he needs more women for the team if the women's team is to win. The championship will be held next Friday at Mansfield.

Spikers lose to Mohawk

by Larry Laciak

Like night and day. That describes the men's volleyball team as they slipped below the .500 mark last Wednesday at the hands of the Mohawk Mountaineers, 3-1 (9-15, 15-4, 9-15, 8-15).

Two weeks ago, Humber played their best ball of the season in defeating No. 2 ranked Loyalist. But last week, the Hawks lost for the second time this season to Mohawk, who reside in the basement.

The Hawks didn't play all that bad, but they were, however, missing one important ingredient, according to Hawks' coach Phil Brown.

"Basically, it comes down to that they were not mentally prepared," he said. "We didn't play as well as we did when we were in Hamilton last time."

The only bright spot on the night was the Hawks relatively easy win of the second game.

The loss came at a bad time as the Hawks had a chance to move up in the standings.

"It's very frustrating because what it means in essence is that the game we took from Loyalist goes for nought," Brown said. "If you want to move up in the standings, you have to be sure of beating the teams below you, and then you've got to nibble away at the teams above."

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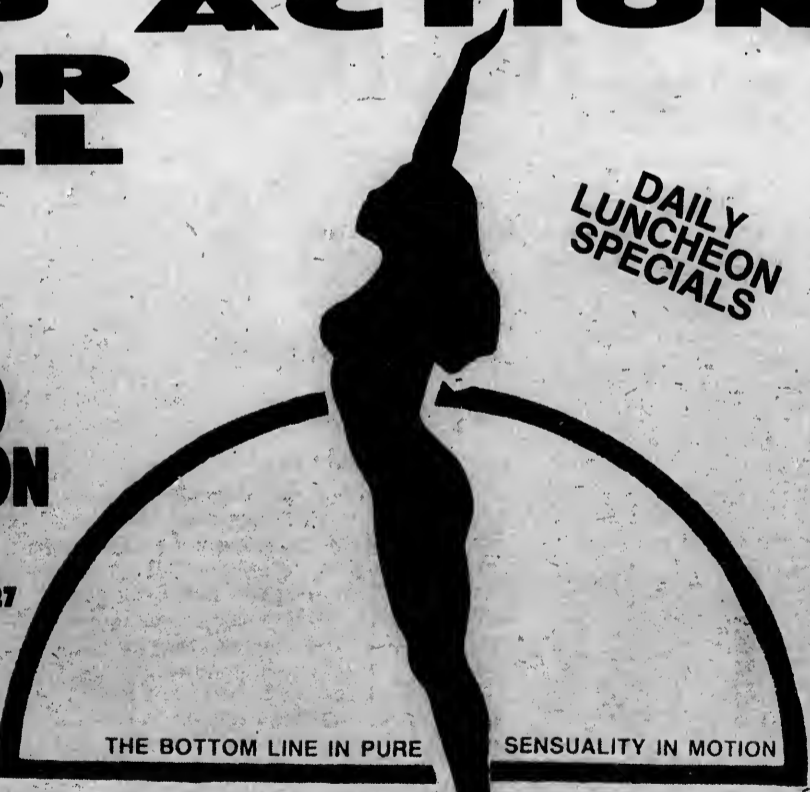
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