

Humber on their way to undefeated 24-0 season

Hockey Hawks rewrite OCAA records

by Michael Kirkey

It's been a record-smashing season for Humber's hockey Hawks as they smashed five OCAA league standards, and are on their way to break two more.

In last Saturday's game against Sir Sandford Fleming of Lindsay, Humber broke OCAA records for most goals by a team in one season, as they bulldozed the Auks, 20-3, raising their goal total to 223. The record was previously held by the 1974-75 Sheridan Bruins who scored 215 times.

Steve Ewing set the record for most goals by a player in one season when he potted five against the Auks to give him 44 for the year. Three players had held the record with 43 goals.

Paul Jackson bested the assist mark of 52 set in

1974-75 by Kim Grant of the Bruins, when he recorded eight assists against the Auks to boost his season total to 57.

Four games ago on Jan. 30, the Hawks set the record for most team assists in one season against Lindsay. They broke their own record of 298 recorded in 1985-86. Humber's current assist mark stands at 349.

The team records don't stop there because the Hawks broke the record for the total number of points of all the team players in a Feb. 4 game against the Algonquin Caats. The 1974-75 Bruins held the old mark with 542. As of Saturday, Humber had 619 points.

More records are expected to fall in the Hawks' final

two games against Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough and Algonquin. The marks within reach of the Hawks are most wins in a regular season (they have 22 and are tied with the 1983-84 and 1984-85 Seneca Braves) and most points in a season by an individual (Jackson has 82 points and needs three more to tie Bill Saltzer of St. Lawrence who did it in 1985-86).

Humber coach Dana Shutt is glad most of the records have fallen but is thankful the Hawks had a chance to do it.

"I'm tired of them," Shutt said jokingly. "Whatever records are left I don't want to hear about them."

The Hawks have a chance to be the fifth OCAA team to go undefeated in a season. The previous four unbeaten teams were all from St. Clair College.

COVEN

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Gordon cracks down on SAC

by Tina Gaudino

Five members of Student's Council have been removed from their positions, two are on probation, and two more have been deemed in good standing.

SAC President Shawn Reed said Tuesday, after last week's announcement concerning nine members of SAC who were ineligible to retain their positions, administration decided five members could not complete their term on council. Administration then decided two members would be put on probation for the remainder of the year.

Rob MacNeil (publicity and promotion), Alana McAlpine (coffee house), Joe Trifoli (comedy), Dirk Seis (advertising), and Andy Pawlak (entertainment), are off council after Humber College President, Robert Gordon, enforced the SAC constitution, which demands members maintain a 60 per cent average, and be a full-time student.

Gordon said two of the nine in

question have been put on probation, Judy Matadial (multicultural) and Debbie Buchkowski,

vice-president of finance, because they are "good students."

"They have been good students throughout their career at Humber, and only did badly last semester," said Gordon. "They will be allowed to continue in student government, but will be monitored thoroughly."

However, Gordon said that five members have been on a "major slide" and it wouldn't be fair to let them remain in student government.

"We reviewed all SAC students and found those students (McAlpine, MacNeil, Pawlak, Seis, Trifoli) were in bad academic standing," said Gordon.

Upon reviewing the students last week, two members, Susan Vanderveldt, and Bill Schickler were removed from the list, and remain members in good-standing.

Total smoking ban

by Morgan Ian Adams

The possibility of a total ban on smoking in the college, including Caps, could be in the near future, according to Vice-President of Administration, John Saso.

"We've been considering that approach, but we've not made a definite decision yet," Saso said. "But it would include everything in the college...a blanket prohibition against smoking. The Board (of Governors) will have to deal with it."

"There's pressure from outside areas to look at a total non-smoking ban," he continued. "We haven't come to that final conclusion yet, though the president (Robert Gordon) has stated that we will eventually become a smoke-free area."

Though he is a non-voting member on the Board of Governors, SAC President Shawn Reed is determined to fight a total ban on smoking.

"If they try to include Caps, I'm gonna make waves," Reed said. "What kind of bar can you go to where you can't smoke? How many bars would survive without smoking?"



PHOTO BY MIKE ZAHORA

Rounding the Gates—Humber's Toby Laviolette pushed himself to the limit at last Friday's race on Talisman's Boulevard run. Laviolette injured his foot playing soccer but still managed a 14th place finish. Humber's ski team took second place behind Sheridan College.

Computer Thefts

The Sports Injury Clinic was the victim when thieves walked off with \$3,000 worth of computers.

See Page 3.

Sex Survey

Coven wants to know about the sexual habits of Humber people and today's changing attitudes towards sexuality.

See Page 8.

One-man Band

Gary McGill helped kicked off Spring Fever Week on Monday by performing his one-man act in Caps.

See Page 10.

Milestone Win

Hockey coach Dana Shutt recorded his 100th career victory with the Hawks in a 6-3 win over Seneca.

See Page 11.

Literacy problems burden the LDC

by John C. Suart

Humber's open-door policy to students who have serious reading problems is straining the college's language resource services to the limit, says the program co-ordinator of the communications department.

"We don't have enough finances or facilities right now to address the reading problem at Humber," said Dr. Kent Walker.

One out of every 10 Humber College freshmen has a reading level of Grade 7 or below and Walker said the number is increasing each year.

As Coven reported last week, reduced government funding has raised fears the Learning Development Centre, which helps those with reading and writing problems, might be closed. The administration denied the rumors, but said the centre would be "scrutinized" like other services.

Providing extra services for those with reading problems is expensive. The large number of those who need help is compounding the problem. Over 450 students were placed in communications 1 last spring.

Figures from the last study on reading comprehension from the fall of 1986 show 16 per cent of first-year students had reading levels below Grade 7; 34 per cent had only a Grade 10 reading level.

Walker said the study shows a consistent pattern among first-year students.

Like other Ontario colleges and some universities, Humber has an open-door policy for those who have trouble reading and writing. Students are tested only after they have been admitted to the college. No student can be turned down because of low reading comprehension scores, although some

programs require Grade 12 literacy.

"They're trying to be democratic," Walker said. "Everybody should be equal in terms of trying to get an education."

Those with poor reading comprehension must pass communications 1, however.

Poor reading levels often means low marks. The mid-semester grade point average for students with Grade 7 literacy levels was only 54.5 per cent in December 1986. There are no figures on dropout rates, but Walker suspects they are high.

"If they start off in comm 1 the odds are greater that they will last."

The greater number of 'English as a second language' students is adding to the problem.

The communications department has introduced a communications 1 class just for 'English as a second language' students and hired two instructors.

"The reading level of a lot of our students is not at the level of their textbooks," said Martin Pieke, a counsellor at Humber's school of business. "Over half of the first-year Business students

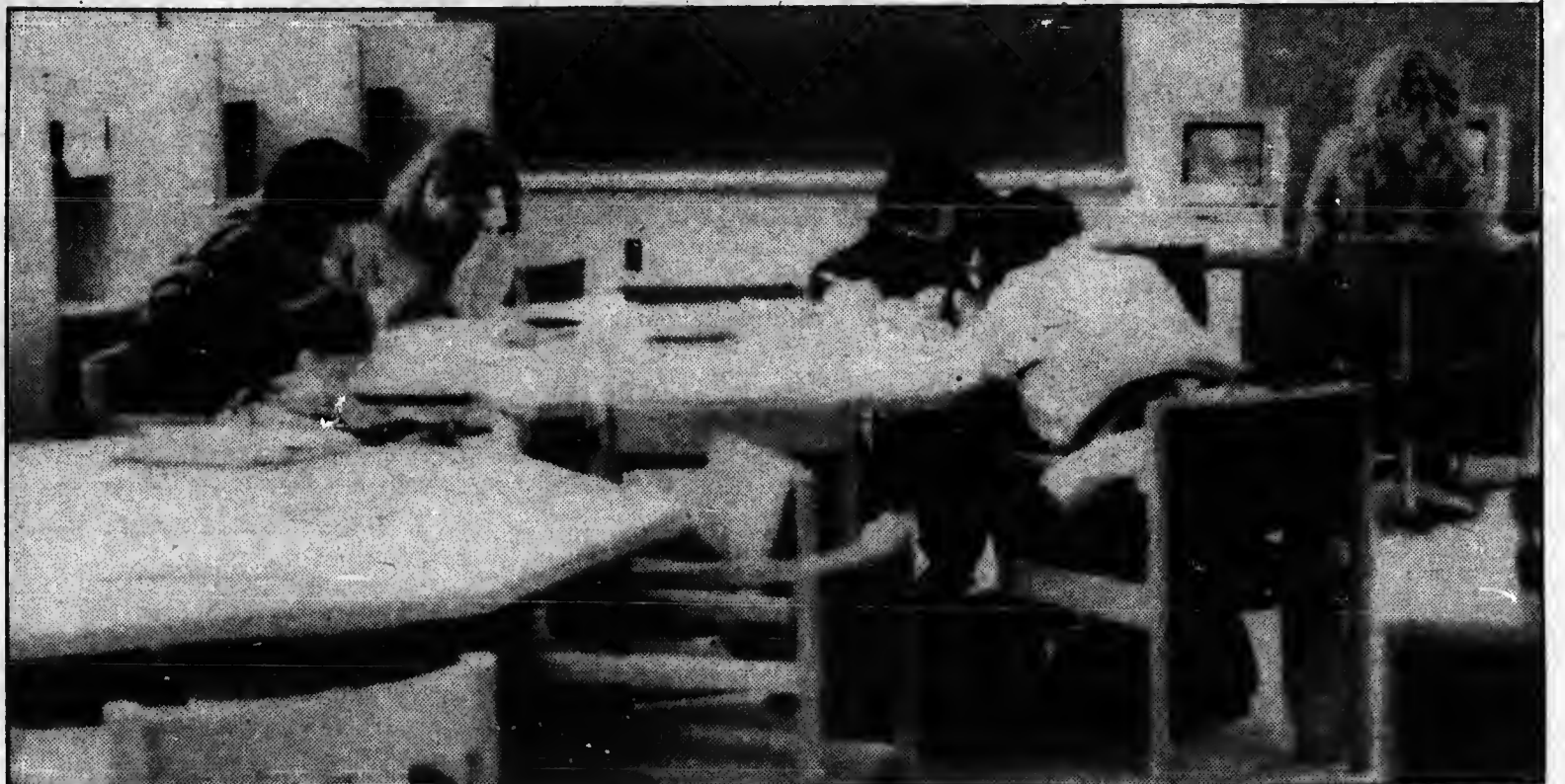
have academic problems of one sort or another and reading is one of the biggest."

He added one Business student tested at a Grade 4 reading level.

Pieke said the cause may lie at home.

"Their homelife is one in which reading is very minimal to non-existent," he said. "It's galvanized me to be concerned about reading. It's astonishing. It's frightening."

Walker said the low reading levels of some of the college's students has something to do with the fact there are a large number of 'English as a second language' students at the college.



Putting in the extra time — Students make use of an over burden Learning Development Centre.

PHOTO BY ANDREW JOSEPH

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Aerobathon for Heart Foundation planned

by Andrew Joseph

Humber College, in conjunction with the Canadian Heart Foundation is planning an aerobathon.

The Dance For Heart Aerobathon takes place today at the Lakeshore campus between 4 and 7 p.m.

The Aerobathon consists of three, 45 minute aerobic classes. As co-ordinator Connie Ryan laughingly puts it, "the goal is to survive."

pledges

"Seriously though, the aerobics can be as tough or as easy as you like...because the goal is to get pledges and exercise for as long as possible," Ryan said.

Students, staff and the outside community are all invited to participate in the event. Emphasizing fun, Ryan said one of the aerobic classes involves the use of balloons for every exercise.

This is the second year for the Aerobathon, which last year netted over \$1,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"This year we hope to raise over \$1,500. It's good fun and it's tax deductible," Ryan said.

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Petition started to fight proposed smoking policy

by Coven Staff

A Humber faculty member has started a petition to fight a college proposal advocating the school becoming totally smoke-free by next September.

Human Studies instructor, Bill Thompson, would like the college to maintain the existing smoking policy.

Thompson will be going to tonight's President's Academic Council meeting to have his proposal tabled until the March meeting of PAC, when he will present the petition.

"We are not sure there will be a total ban on smoking in September, however, there are several health missionaries among senior administrators," Thompson said.

"They (all senior administrators) are out of touch with the smoking realities of the college and frankly, I don't trust them," he said.

Thompson will be posting his petition, which he expects to be signed by smokers and non-smokers alike, in the smoking section of The Pipe, the faculty lounge and the Lakeshore campus cafeteria.

The petition has three main points.

The smoking policy under consideration would be discriminatory and undemocratic. Thompson's petition states if areas such as the City of Toronto can have public areas, such as restaurants, accommodate both smokers and non-smokers, then the college can show the same tolerance and generosity.

The petition also states the smoking policy would be unenforceable as a significant minority would continue to smoke, and certain areas of the college would become "smoking havens."

The third point is the smoking policy would be unnecessary. The dwindling number of smokers proves that education is working, and therefore, reason and common sense will probably win out in the end.

Thompson expects hundreds to sign if the positive feedback he has received from non-smoking faculty is any indication.

Poster causes uproar

by George Guidoni

SAC has blackened out a phrase appearing on its poster advertising a SAC sponsored spring-break trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. because of concerns expressed by Financial Aid.

The phrase in question reads, 'Don't be left in the cold...cash in those student loans and party on!'

"A comment like that is not merely irresponsible and in poor taste, it is damaging to the whole program of financial assistance to the students," said Pat Scrase, Financial Aid supervisor. "We know and the ministry knows that OSAP gets abused quite a bit and to encourage this sort of thing,

especially by people like SAC, is totally unacceptable."

"I realize that they (SAC) are trying to be funny, but they should also know where to draw the line."

SAC President Shawn Reed agreed wholeheartedly with Scrase.

He said OSAP loans made it possible for him to afford college and not only that, but if it wasn't for OSAP loans he said his mother couldn't have afforded to go to college.

However, the Financial Aid office was not the only group upset over the poster.

The Women's Issue Group objected last week to the poster's

overly enthusiastic depiction of ladies' bathing suits, "THE G-STRING IS IN STYLE!!! Deeply tanned, incredibly firm, oil-covered bodies...EVERYWHERE!!!!"

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott said he was surprised by the outcry over the poster.

"The whole thing was done in a tongue-in-cheek kind of way, we sure didn't mean to offend anyone," Knott said.

"When the poster was put together, the guys in charge realized that they were really on the border of good taste, but obviously we underestimated the possible reaction."

New computer stolen

by George Guidoni

New locks and keys were not enough to prevent thieves from robbing the Sports Injury Clinic of \$3,000 worth of new computer equipment last Thursday night.

A PC computer and a Commodore printer, purchased only a month ago, were "taken by people who knew exactly what they wanted," said Doug Fox of Athletics.

Fox said he was somewhat surprised that two portable stereo systems worth at least \$700 were left untouched.

"Obviously, those who got away with the computer had their eyes on it right from the start," Fox said.

It took four years for Humber College to approve the purchase of the computer system which was never used. The loss put a considerable dent in the department's \$7,000 operational budget for this year.

The system was insured, but in the case of theft it won't be covered because of a \$5,000 deductible clause in the policy.

Fox said there were no signs of forced entry into the clinic and added "the matter will be turned over to the police as soon as we get all the purchase and serial numbers together."

Fox said no formal internal investigation has been launched. He said the custodial staff reported

nothing that might lead to finding the thieves.

Staff and security personnel were the only people issued keys to the Sports Medicine Clinic where the computers were kept, Fox said. The computer system was bought in order to "organize the files of clinic's patients and record fitness testing results."

John Gransaul, the clinic's supervisor, was scheduled to start a course on the operation of the system in the near future, but it has now been shelved.

This is the second case of theft to hit Athletics in three months. Last November, thieves made off with a VCR from the department's conference room. Fox said the thieves were never found.

Athletic Association is seeking CSA vote

by Morgan Ian Adams

Humber's Athletic Department is in the process of forming a student's athletic association in the hopes of increasing student involvement in athletics.

"We may have to really encourage people to join the first year, but after that the students should realize it's a legitimate, committed organization," Associate Director of Community Programs and Facilities, Doug Fox said.

Fox introduced the idea of an athletic association at the Jan.

16 meeting of the Council of Student Affairs, and was to bring a formal proposal to the next meeting.

Fox said nominations for positions on the association will be closed before the next meeting of CSA, but should CSA not be satisfied with the proposal it could easily be changed to accommodate the CSA.

Fox was confident there would be no problems, however.

Fox hopes that not only will CSA approve association but also he wants it to have a vote

on CSA. But he said "ultimately the president (Robert Gordon) has the decision over that."

"It has to be brought before CSA first and it might even have to be brought before the Board (of Governors)," Gordon said.

Nomination packages for the positions of Special Events Coordinator and Promotional Coordinator can be picked up from Terril Chessell at the Humber Athletic Department in room A116 until 4 p.m. today. All full-time students are eligible to run.

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Knott runs for SAC presidency

by Tina Gaudino

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott has announced his plans to run for SAC president.

Knott said SAC has not accomplished a lot and it has been a disappointing year.

"We really didn't do anything major," he said.

However, SAC President Shawn Reed said SAC has accomplished a lot.

When asked what he thought about Knott's political aspirations, Reed said: "If I can't say anything good about a person I won't say anything. I can't really say what kind of president Dave would make because Dave has never done the job."

Knott believes his experience on SAC has prepared him to handle the position of president.

As of Feb. 9, when the presidential nominations opened, Knott was the only SAC presidential candidate. However, seven people have obtained presidential packages although none of them have returned their kits as of

Wednesday, Feb. 15, to Elizabeth Ganong, associate director of students. All persons interested in running must first garner 50 signatures supporting them and hand them in to Elizabeth Ganong, associate director of students. Nominations close today at 4 p.m.

Knott said it has been a successful year for him and he's proud of his ability to fulfil five out of the six campaign promises he made last year.

"I failed to get students their designated smoking area," he said. "There are just certain things you can't fight the college on."

Knott said he wants to run for president to expand his knowledge in management skills. He said the experience he gained as pub programmer and SAC vice-president qualify him for the council's presidency.

If Knott wins, he plans to review the current setup of the student council. He said members of this year's SAC became too involved in their directorships and,

as a result, they failed to effectively represent the students who had voted them in.

"The whole point of SAC is to safeguard the welfare of the students," Knott said.

He realizes that a lot of students are upset over the recent hike in activity fees, but said students don't often see the money in action.

"We pay four full-time employees, rent, as well as keep a drug plan for students and other things like five-cent photocopies," he said.

An overnight leadership retreat to Collingwood taken by SAC earlier in the school year that resulted in damages to a hotel room, prompted Knott to motion SAC never take another overnight re-

treat. Although the motion was defeated, Knott said he'd try again if elected as SAC president.

"Even though good things came from the retreat, we can hold the same leadership sessions here in the SAC offices on a Saturday and Sunday," Knott said.

He said he is confident in winning the election.

SAC backs credit system

by Steffani Lovie

Student identification cards may be doubling as campus credit cards as early as next September.

The idea is still in the research stages but has been theoretically approved by SAC president, Shawn Reed and Vice-President of Education and Faculty Services, Roy Giroux, who is optimistic that "there is certainly a spot for the idea."

The idea was presented to SAC at Tuesday's SAC meeting.

Bookstore manager Lesley Klassic also expressed interest in introducing campus credit system to Humber. Klassic said credit poses obvious benefits to students who use the campus bookstore.

She explained books could be purchased at the beginning of each semester rather than waiting for OSAP loans and grants to be processed. Klassic added the system would allow students to make monthly account payments rather than paying for their books outright. As well she said the system would make it more convenient for students who need to purchase a \$5 supply item and are reluctant

to take \$20 from the campus instabank.

Students would be the only beneficiaries of the new system, Klassic said. She said Campus Stores would also benefit because a fixed rate of monthly interest (campus rates are generally 1.5 per cent) could be attached to unpaid accounts.

Furthermore, she said, it is a safe assumption that the convenience inherent to such a system will generate sales which otherwise may go unrealized.

Before the credit system could be introduced at Humber, Giroux said that finance committee members would have to be sent to other campuses that have already implemented the idea.

McMaster University in Hamilton, York University and the University of Kitchener-Waterloo are among those campuses who have implemented the idea.

The idea of bookstore credit has been operating at McMaster University for approximately 20 years, said McMaster bookstore manager, Bob Crawford.

"When the system began, the credit limit was low, about \$50 or

\$60," Crawford said. "But the limit has increased over the years to keep pace with inflation rates."

Crawford said the limit is set according to what it would cost students in the most expensive faculty, engineering, to buy all of their books for the school year.

He said students receive a statement of account at the end of every month and pay 1.5 per cent of their account balance in interest for each month that the account remains unpaid. Crawford added that at the end of the fall semester, students who have not paid their account in full, are not entitled to open an account for the winter semester until the account has been honored. As well, final transcripts are not released and students do not graduate until their debt has been cleared.

The idea of campus credit was introduced at the SAC meeting on Feb. 7 and was well received. However, as Reed points out, the idea still has to go before the college's administrative board and if approved by administration, the Board of Governors will vote on the idea.

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Membership decline worries IVCF

by Stuart Hunter

Leaders of Humber College's Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship are concerned that social stigma and academic workload have contributed to a "significant decline" in the club's membership.

Kent Faulkner, Humber's IVCF president, said the more than 45 per cent decrease in membership this year may be a result of the negative connotations many students associate with the club. He added, however, these types of problems are "nothing new."

"In recent years, student organizers have witnessed a decrease in religious organizations and events," Faulkner said. "This may be due to a combination of the overall decline in religious activities since the Reformation and the recent problems encountered by television evangelists."

"As well, commitments, heavy workloads and conflicts have caused our numbers to slowly dwindle," said Faulkner, a third-year Technology student. "Our regular meeting attendance has decreased to a core group of between six and 10 people while bible studies are often attended by only one or two. In a college this size, I would hope more people would come out."

Faulkner also attributed the club's declining membership to the stereotype associated with the fear of "getting into something new and potentially strange."

Siem Vandebroek, Humber's IVCF faculty adviser since 1974, said he believes more work could be done to increase IVCF numbers although this year's attendance figures do not concern him.

"The numbers go up and down each year," explained Vandebroek. "I realize many students are often very busy with other activities, but I am happy the IVCF has a presence on campus."

Despite the low student participation in Humber's IVCF, other local Christian student organizations have witnessed overall increases in their membership.

Alison Covert, IVCF leader at York University, said her group regularly gets at least 30 core members out to bible studies.

"This year we have had an overall increase in members of approximately 15 per cent," Covert said.

An explanation for the increase at local post-secondary institutions may be the timing and frequency of meetings. York and the University of Toronto's IVCF organizations generally meet twice a week with bi-monthly special events. However, Faulkner said by having bible studies four times a week, Humber's IVCF probably loses out on potential

membership because of their misconceptions that they must attend every meeting.

"We have introduced more flexible bible study scheduling to get around the timetable problems," he said.

In addition, the IVCF plans improved advertising. Higher profile posters may be used, but Faulkner insists the best way to interest people is by "word of mouth."

"There has been a lot of work done, but the club could post club happenings better," Vandebroek said.

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott echoed Vandebroek's sentiments.

"They try very hard - they have consistently been one of the most active clubs in recruitment," Knott said.

Firefighters minimize damage

A fire broke out on the ninth floor of the Osler residence last week resulting in an evacuation of all 288 residents of the building.

No one was hurt in the blaze that started at about 9:25 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the residence's laundry room. Speculation is the fire had started when grease or ashes were thrown into a garbage can unnoticed.

Six fire trucks and 12 firefighters from the North York Fire Department arrived on the scene within seconds of the fire alarm.

The fire was extinguished at about 10:10 p.m. and all the residents were allowed to return to their rooms.

Firefighter Robert Bentley said, "The fire could have been a lot worse if it hadn't been caught on time."

Residence manager Barbara Hall said there wasn't any serious damage done to the residence. She said all that had to be done was a repainting of the laundry room.

Evaluation policy is adopted

by Lisa Boonstoppel

The faculty evaluation policy which will be implemented in September has been adopted to commend faculty who are performing well, ensure the quality of instruction and assist in the continued development of personnel.

The policy is meant to create a consistent, systematic evaluation process throughout every division. It may also allow students to have more influence in the evaluation of teachers.

The evaluation policy is the result of three and a half years of research and planning, beginning when Tom Norton, vice-president of academic, formed the Faculty Performance Review Task Group in 1985.

"The research encouraged tremendous intensive consultation," said Blair Carter, who was appointed to facilitate training for

the academic administrators implementing the policy.

The policy is outlined in a report published by the evaluation committee. The report's authors consist of both faculty and administrative representatives.

The committee developed the evaluation after surveying existing evaluation practices in Humber and by collecting evaluation instruments from post-secondary institutions in Canada and the United States. The committee also attended two major conferences on faculty evaluation and studied input from the Humber College community.

The actual evaluation, as explained in the report, will include multiple sources of evaluation and data to be drawn from class visits by administrators, files of teaching/learning materials, student feedback and the results of

assigned projects or other complimentary functions.

The report also includes a developmental plan for administrators who will be implementing the policy.

The student feedback will be a questionnaire that includes 10 items designed for the formal evaluation. The questionnaire is still in draft form said Carter.

Pamela Hanft, one of the report's authors, said the faculty is generally supportive of the evaluation.

"Anytime there is something new there is apprehension about how it's going to work," Hanft said. "The length of the process solved a lot of concerns and the faculty felt they had enough control over the system that it wasn't threatening."



ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL HUMBER GRADS GRADUATION PORTRAITS



GRAD PORTRAIT DATES

HUMBER NORTH
Feb. 27-28,
March 1, 2, 3, 1989

HUMBER LAKESHORE
April 4 to April 7, 1989

To book your appointment contact your
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675-5051

SAC LAKESHORE CAMPUS
252-8283

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sac**



Student concerns should elect good student government

The SAC elections are approaching and so far SAC Vice-President Dave Knott is the only person to announce his intention to run for the presidency at North campus. Surely, there must be more people out there who are concerned about the leadership of our student government and the functions SAC provides the students.

Today is the deadline for getting a completed nomination package in, so it's really too late to do anything if you're reading this, which is too bad.

SAC could use somebody right now with good management abilities and direction in light of the fact they have several members who are bombing in their classes — five who have been booted off council, and two who are on probation.

This makes one wonder whether the students' best interests are being served with the current student council. The fact that these people can't even get a passing mark in their program leaves open the question, 'Do these people really know what they're doing?'

Dave Knott, while not one of the nine flunkies on SAC, is still a part of this poorly run group. Why aren't the students at Humber asking themselves whether or 'Knott' Dave is the person they want looking after their concerns or whether they want a complete change in the personnel of their student government?

The position of SAC president is an important one. It requires someone who is responsible, honest and who has some measure of intelligence. Dave Knott may fill these requirements, but it would be good to see some other people have an interest in student affairs.



Letters to the editor

To the Editors of the Illiteratt:

As advisor of the now defunct "Humber College Student Voice" I can understand the frustration you feel in trying to make your views known on campus; the difficulty you face in trying to find alternative views on various issues affecting the entire Humber community.

Such frustration led to the creation of The Voice and SAC actions, or inactions, led directly to its demise. Yes, there are any number of topics which deserve better coverage. Yes, humour is something definitely lacking at Humber. And Yes, you have several valid points to make.

And if you really were putting out a worthwhile publication, you would probably be amazed at the support it would get. But in fact, you put out the Illiteratt, as poor an excuse for sophomoric wit, instant ego gratification and self-centered nonsense as Humber College has ever seen.

You claim that any attack on you is censorship. What nonsense. As anyone even vaguely connected with journalism knows, members of the public have the right to protect themselves, individually or as a class, from libellous claims through civil action. You would like to portray yourselves as potential martyrs for journalistic freedom when, in fact, it is those whom you attack in such a cowardly manner, who are the wronged parties.

Of course, you're really not like that. You're misunderstood! Sure you are, just like the rest of the hundreds of small minded people who put out page after page of racist, sexist, divisive garbage across North America every year. And I'm just part of the establishment, attacking poor students for no better reason than because they are poor students just standing up for Human rights! Right?

Look, why don't you take about an hour of your precious time, get

your act together and come up with a honest alternative paper for Humber. Create a real alternative that is proud enough of its content, its veracity, its very reputation. If you're really as committed to what you stand for as you claim, this wouldn't be difficult.

Maybe, if your rag was anything more than what I see it as, an excuse of adolescent intellectual masturbation, you might consider this a challenge. I guess it all boils down to whether or not you really stand for all the things you claim. Of course putting out a responsible rag would be a lot more work and provide a lot less room for a few overwhelming egos, as you might find other people wanting to help.

I can't help wondering if that might prove to be just a little too much for you.

Charles Arnold

Dear Sir:

Who is the unknown author of the Coven editorial (Feb. 2, Irresponsible Trash) anyway?

It has come to my attention that Editor Steve Robins didn't write it. If he didn't who else could. I would like to state emphatically that I do not appreciate being talked down to by anyone especially someone who is so cowardly as to not sign their name. At least sign some type of name. I believe that the Coven reporter who covered the 'Ratt' story functioned in an irresponsible manner. His facts are vague and he has no conclusive evidence as to accusations he has made. (i.e. the use of Humber facilities). I would like to say on behalf of the "Ratt" to please get your facts straight before you print anything concerning the "Ratt" in the future.

Thank you,
Freddy The Freshman
Ed. Note:

The editorial in question was written by Steve Robins. Editorials are written by Coven editors, usually the editor, managing edi-

tor, or editorials editor, and intended to reflect the opinion of all Coven staff. All editors names appear on our masthead.

To the editor:

I would like to begin by commending SAC, Rick Bendera and The Athletic Council on a fine job they've done in trying to promote school spirit at Humber.

It's really annoying to me that a group of students have taken it upon themselves to cut up SAC and The Athletic Council. Via the student activity fee, the two groups support our highly competitive hockey and basketball teams, not to mention our women's volleyball program.

These individuals have shamelessly voiced their opinions "via underground methods", as one member of Illiterate puts it in a recent issue. Such publications can only act as a catalyst in deteriorating an already lacking sense of school spirit at Humber.

I'm sure "The Fly", along with other members of the literature, strongly believe in voicing their opinions; as they have so freely done. It is an opinion which I for one don't share, and I'm sure countless other students don't share either.

It really is beyond me why he finds funds going to The Athletic Council "...a waste of student money".

The point being is that these varsity players have devoted many hours of their time, energy and sweat in practice, in preparation for other highly competitive colleges, and here we have students putting them down (indirectly of course) for their efforts.

Maybe there is some truth in the publication's letterhead... "Views of the Mentally disturbed"

Brian Alexander
1st year Chemical Technology

Nays...

...to the organizers of last weeks so-called Valentines Pub for failing to include anything to do with the special day that evening. Romantic prizes consisting of health club memberships and sweat suits were given away, and only normal music was played (though still well appreciated). The prizes were courtesy of the two sponsors, Molsons and Bally Matrix. In light of past problems with the pub, like attendance, it's understandable that having sponsors helps get prizes which draw people out. But would it have been too much to try and get some restaurant to supply a free romantic dinner, or give carnations to the first 50 ladies in the door, or sell them during the evening.

...again to many Humber students for their apathy concerning Student Council elections. It's beginning to seem like Dave Knott is the only one around with any school spirit. Not to say he's not a good leader, but he's not perfect. Nobody is really, so there's no reason to be intimidated. Sadly, by the time anyone reads this it'll be too late to do anything about it...

Yea...

...to the one year Public Relations Certificate students for their plans for fundraising for the Arboretum. They'd like to insure the arboretum can be enjoyed in the future, with the impending build up of the area around it. Certificate students often come from other colleges or universities, and it's refreshing to know someone gives a hoot about Humber and its future, even without having spent two or three years here. Way to go...

COVEN

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OPINION

Apathy replaces activism for today's students

by Stuart Hunter

Ours is a generation in which apathy reigns supreme. At many of the province's colleges, social and political activists are becoming increasingly scarce.

Student's lackadaisical political and social attitudes are shifting toward the status quo, allowing today's urgent concerns to go virtually unanswered.

Instead, blinded by narrower career aspirations, the power for social change students once wielded has been transformed into the desire for economic self-indulgence.

In today's North American student world, carrying a high grade average has become more important than carrying a picket. It is



apparent that activism has gone the way of the dinosaur. A return to the ice age of amorality has made activism unfashionable, while self-absorption and financial success flourish in the late 1980s.

A recent survey done by the American Council of Education reveals 75 per cent of U.S. college

students consider financial success as their essential goal. Two decades ago, in the burgeoning awareness of the 1960s, only 45 per cent of students felt this way.

How soon until statistics sadly reveal that 100 per cent of today's college students feel that a large income is more important than global awareness.

Would a pragmatic combination of economics and activism not be a viable solution?

As the prophets of the 1960s predicted, the system has clearly begun to run the people. No longer are the people attempting to run the system.

In today's student world, the myth of the individual has been blown completely out of proportion.

As we are lulled into the realm of apathy, we offer impotent murmurs directed in the general direction of today's pressing moral and social issues. Much like the bystander who shirks the opportunity to stop a crime, we are guilty of fearing involvement.

However, unlike the bystander, we cannot simply leave the scene — for the problems we ignore today will undoubtedly revisit us tomorrow.

Post-secondary students are a privileged elite — a fact that many of us either forget or choose to ignore. Affluence affords us the opportunity to view world problems in a clear, distinct fashion, yet it's the same fat-cat existence which makes students whine about relatively insignificant problems such as underfunding.

Meanwhile, half a world away, Korean students risk life and liberty to demand social reforms.

In contemporary North American society, we work to ease our existence with possessions, power and position while other parts of the world like South Africa, the Phillipines, the Middle East, and Central America, are focused on matters of real meaning.

"Students are like slumbering giants."

In this world quality of life is not a BMW in every driveway. In this world, quality of life is the freedom for a man's voice to be heard.

In North America we tend to overlook our fortunate place in the global village. Students are like slumbering giants. We have so much potential and so much power but our apathy makes us unable to fulfil it.

We need to look no further than our beloved Humber College for an example of student apathy. Recent student unions have operated on the philosophy that administration, not activism is the ess-

ence of leadership. Hence, admirable improvements in student services and events are made each year.

However, while absorbed in the fine-tuning of services, SAC neatly avoids its responsibilities to the world. Small gestures toward issues such as apartheid are made but soon forgotten.

The lack of a political club at Humber is a numbing thought. It may well indicate a degree of apathy that may be unable to reverse.

It should be noted, however, that attempts are in the works to establish an NDP club at Humber.

It also can't be ignored that we are simply products of the system that educates us. A system shifting away from idealism and allying itself more with the pragmatics of economics. Awareness has been replaced by the business smarts.

apathetic wilderness

Today Donald Trump is more respected than idealists such as Abby Hoffman, Bob Dylan and David Suzuki.

We are more sexually aware and know to carry a condom to prevent disease, but don't know enough to carry a picket to eliminate oppression.

Make love not war. Indeed. But let's not fail to consider the consequences of the morning after.

If students emerge from the apathetic wilderness and discover organizations such as CAN (Canadians Against Nicaragua), Tools For Peace, Amnesty International, or one of Humber's awareness organizations, they will be taking a giant leap in the direction of responsibility.

We can eliminate the stigma associated with the term *activist*. Only by combining career goals with inborn responsibility to the global village may the student voice once again cry out and break the apathetic silence stagnating Ontario's colleges.

Benefits of student input



by Lisa Boonstoppel

I remember my grade 10 environmental science teacher as a balding, egotistical, irritating old goat. I was accustomed, though frustrated with his long-winded speeches on our uselessness and tired of his never-ending proclamations of our weaknesses and stupidity.

In contempt of his constant complaining, I interrupted his tirade one day and politely suggested if he wanted a more intelligent class, could he please shut up and teach us the course material.

I found myself facing a stony faced principal, explaining my predicament. He lectured me on my

apparent sarcasm and audacity. My only appeasement was being allowed to fill out a complaint form against that teacher — an action that did diddly squat.

The bottom line was, I was treated like an irritating delinquent and my views and feelings were virtually unheeded.

I don't think that should have happened then, and it shouldn't happen in college.

That's why I am so interested and pleased with the new faculty evaluation to be administered to Humber faculty in September.

The questions are about a teacher's ability, concern, dedication, promptness, and attendance. Other questions ask about the teacher's marking standards, course material and marking procedures.

The questions are precise, important and if answered maturely and seriously by students, would give an accurate account of the teachers worth and overall usefulness.

Although there has always been a teacher evaluation questionnaire filled out by students, it was only

used as a personal reference for the faculty member. It wasn't included in a formal evaluation process.

The new questionnaire is an important development to ensure a proper and thorough evaluation of a teacher. Administrators sit in on one or two classes and attempt to judge the teacher's competence, but they cannot know everything. We, the students are with those teachers every class. We know how efficient and effective they really are.

I applaud the college for taking this first step in recognising how beneficial student input is for a proper evaluation. I criticize them for taking this long to figure it out.

Students are the reasons colleges exist. There wouldn't be teachers, administrators, or deans if there were no students.

True, the college also depends on teachers. Students and teachers are dependent on each other. Teachers mark us, why shouldn't we mark teachers?

We pay for our education, it's our right to make sure it's a good one.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Lisa Boonstoppel

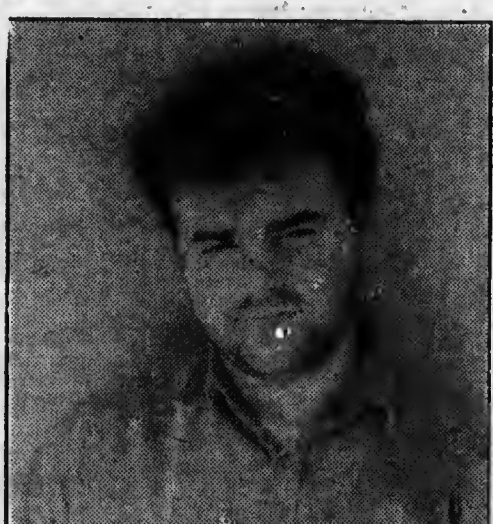
QUESTION: Do you agree that SAC members should be kicked off council for not maintaining a 60 per cent average?



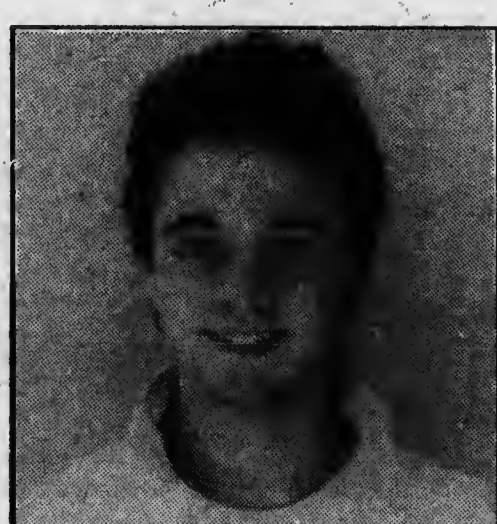
Sarah Bell
1st yr Design Foundation
"I think that's fair. They were told what qualifications they had to have to be in SAC. They're representing the student body and if they can't go by the rules they shouldn't be in there."



Heather Boyd
1st yr Radio Broadcasting
"I don't agree. You can have someone getting 90 and doing a poor job and someone who is failing may be doing a terrific job. As long as they are doing a good job they should stay."



Paolo Marini
3rd yr Industrial Design
"If they aren't playing by the rules they should be kicked out. It's not difficult to maintain a 60 average. They should have considered the consequences of maintaining their average and participating in extracurricular activities."



Oliver Sardo
2nd yr Package Design
"If they aren't doing what they are supposed to be doing, they should pick someone who is more responsible for the position."



Frances Barbieri
2nd yr Interior Design
"They are supposed to be setting an example for everyone else. It's a good idea that they are being kicked out because they aren't setting a good example for us."

Campus Sex Survey

Coven wants to know about your sexual habits. In today's climate of changing attitudes towards sexuality, a number of important issues are being raised. How are students protecting themselves against sexually transmitted diseases? Are they making use of birth control? What attitudes do students have toward sex in general? You can help us take a look at the sexual behaviour of Humber students by filling out The Campus Sex Survey. Responses can be dropped in boxes located in Coven, room L231, or CAPS. The results will be used in developing Coven features. Anonymity is guaranteed. Serious responses only please — joke answers will not be included in publication of results.

Male _____ Female _____

17-19 _____ 20-22 _____ 23-25 _____

Please circle one answer to each of the following?

1. Are you currently sexually active? yes no
2. Have you had intercourse with more than one person over the past year? yes no
3. Do you ever engage in sex on a first date? yes no
4. Do you frequent male/female strip clubs? yes no
5. Do you view pornographic magazines and/or films? yes no
6. Are you familiar with the causes of sexually transmitted diseases? yes no
7. Has AIDS caused you to change your sex habits? yes no
8. Do you ask your partner(s) about their sexual past? yes no
9. Do you rely on your partner to supply birth control? yes no
10. Do you use sexual aides or devices? yes no
11. What form of birth control do (or would) you most frequently use:
(a) condom (b) IUD (c) Pill
other specify _____
12. At what age do you expect to marry?
(a) under 20 (b) 20-25 (c) 25-30
(d) 30-over (3) never
13. How do you protect yourself against sexually transmitted diseases:
(a) condom (b) have one partner
(c) abstain from sex (d) other _____

For each of the following please indicate how much you support or oppose it. CHECK ONE BOX OPPOSITE EACH

	Support Strongly	Support Somewhat	Neutral	Oppose Somewhat	Oppose Strongly
1. Gay rights					
2. One night stands					
3. Pick up bars					
4. Pre-marital sex					
5. Prostitution					
6. Group sex					
7. Having more than one partner					

Survey compiled by Scott Bujaya, John Hobel, Andrew Joseph

Learning in a distant land

by Thomas Clark

At Humber there are many faces reflecting many different cultures. This is part of our cultural mosaic that contributes to the unique meaning of the word Canadian. As a citizen of Indonesia and a first-time visitor to Canada, Haldon Tobing is one of those faces.

He left his tiny island village and the tropical heat 10 months ago, to come this foreign land.

Tobing teaches architecture and design at a high school in his home town of Ambon, which is one of the many islands of Indonesia.

Through the efforts of the Indonesian government and with the co-operation of the Canadian government he is here at Humber along with 47 other instructors from different areas of Indonesia. Although they are all taking classes at the college, the main purpose of their visit to Humber is to learn more about teaching methods.

Some of the courses being taken by the Indonesians are psychology, English as a second language, and practical workshops in teaching. Most of the instructors are in the technology field, and Tobing and his peers hope the course will bring about new and improved methods of instruction.

When they return to Indonesia

at the end of March, much of what the instructors learn will be passed on to fellow teachers at home.

The most difficult part for Tobing and some of the other Indonesian instructors was leaving their wives and children behind.

"I miss my wife and child a great deal," Tobing says.

That is not the only hardship he is facing, however.

"We have no phone at my house in Ambon, so it's difficult to communicate other than through the mail."

In the Indonesian language there are two different words and meanings for beautiful, Tobing explains.

cantik

Cantik means a material object that is beautiful. For example, a woman whose appearance is striking would best be described as cantik.

The word indah also means beautiful in Indonesian but a beauty that is not material. Tobing says this is what he sees when he looks out at the mountains and tropical rainforests that lie on the outskirts of his home.

"If you walked out of the back door of my house and continued walking for a while you would

eventually end up in the jungle," Tobing said.

"There is a favorite place that I go to in Indonesia," Tobing says. "It's a beach that is remote and natural, with palm trees and waters that are totally untouched by pollution."

"Indonesia is still developing, but most of the cities are very similar to downtown Toronto. People are much more reserved in Canada," he adds. "It's not uncommon for people in Indonesia to strike up a conversation with perfect strangers."

However, Tobing finds when you "break the ice," with Canadians they are much more open and friendly than Indonesians.

Winter weather is something that few Indonesians will ever experience, and Tobing describes the first snowfall he saw as "beautiful and strange."

But a few weeks of snowfall and the cold that comes with it soon brought longing memories of warmer climates to mind.

"When I return to Indonesia I will be bringing the winter coat with me as a souvenir," Tobing said. "Although I will never use it in Indonesia, I want it to be something I can show my grandchildren when I tell them about my visit to Canada."

Humber students design slogan for Levis jeans

by Daniel H. Lee

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED THEM, BUTTON UP.

A group of Humber Public Relations students is using this slogan to compete with students from Canadian colleges and universities in developing the best publicity campaign for Levi's 501 jeans.

The group representing Humber was chosen from a field of five teams of second-year Humber Public Relations students. The winning team members; Louise Armstrong, Julie Daer, Nancy Exel, Shelley Livock, Michelle Robichaud, Sheila Stirling and Michele Malone, are happy with their success.

"It's a good feeling (being chosen), now that all the hard work has paid off," Sterling says.

Exel says the group is nervous about the competition. "There is a feeling of trepidation. I think we can do it, but there's a lot of work to do."

The seven members spent two and a half weeks, roughly three hours a day, planning the publicity campaign. They brainstormed for 11 hours straight one Friday, according to Malone.

PR instructor Tom Browne is optimistic about the team's chance for success.

"I'd like to think our students are as good as any students in the country as far as promoting and public relations goes. The ones that won this particular event put together a pretty good package," he says.

Humber's competition will come from groups of students representing academic institutions such as from the University of Calgary in Alberta, and Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, N.S.. A spokesman for the competition's co-sponsor, Continental Golin/Harris Com-

munications Inc., says some schools are on hold for internal reasons.

Browne thinks the 'Levi's Campus Public Relations Challenge' is a worthwhile competition as it reflects the market his students will be graduating into.

However, the competition also brings an element of ill-feeling among the students, according to Browne.

"They have the technical skills, but people skills, give-and-take, personality conflicts and the reality of the marketplace is a hard thing to teach in an academic setting," he says.

Because of scheduling changes, Humber's teams had less time than some schools to work on the publicity campaign.

"They are handicapped to some

degree...on the other hand, they have more training and should be better," Browne says.

All of the competition's contestants will have a budget of \$700 to cover out-of-pocket expenses and approximately \$300 worth of press kit and promotional materials. Upon completion of their campaign, an additional fee for services of \$300 will be paid to each school. Victors will be announced on April 10, and they will receive a total prize package of \$4,000. Also, representatives from the first-place winning school will be flown to Levi Strauss & Co. (Canada) Inc.'s head office to company management.

If the Humber team wins, they face a very short trip. Levi's head office is in Toronto.



PHOTO BY DANIEL H. LEE

Say Levi's — PR students win contest designing ad for Levi's jeans. Top row from left; Shelley Livock, Sheila Stirling, Julie Daer. Second row; Nancy Exel, Michele Malone, Michelle Robichaud. Front - Louise Armstrong.

Singer stirs coffee house

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

The members of Gary McGill's band all share a common bond. They share the same body.

Singer/impressionist McGill and his 'band' consisting of 'Jacques Le Foot' on bass and drummer 'Al Esis', helped kick off SAC's Spring Fever week '89 by performing at a coffee house held in Caps on Monday.

With guitar in hand, the drum machine ready to rock and stocking feet poised on the bass pedals, McGill was ready to start his show.

He packed Caps to capacity with 'performances' by musicians ranging from Dire Straits' *Sultans of Swing* to Jimi Hendrix's *Manic Depression* and the Travelling Wilburys.

He intersperses the songs with some of his own personality.

"I'm from London and this is my job," he said, introducing himself. "Welcome to my job everybody."

McGill has been performing for almost six years. During his spare time he is playing house husband. Currently, he is trying to break into the college circuit.

Eventually, McGill would like to get into song writing. "So I can stay at home and collect royalty checks," he quips.

For now, McGill is on the road, provided the road isn't more than a two and a half hour drive from home.

Co-ordination and "practise, practise, practise" is how McGill perfected his rather dexterous talent. McGill, 34, has been playing guitar for 20 years.

"I didn't get enough ice time in hockey so I threw down my stick for a guitar," he said.

A baseball cap, curly-haired wig and a pair of shades enable McGill to alter his image to remarkable likenesses of Kim Mitchell or a member of ZZ Top. The wig doubles as a hair piece or a beard.

McGill has a song for all. He plays 10 seconds of metal for all those head banger fans. "That's all you get," he laughs.

Without missing a rift, he moves on to the guttural sound of Louis Armstrong's *What a Wonderful World*. "Sing along and we'll all have to gargle," he dares the audience.

He makes subtle lyric changes without infringing on the meaning of a melody. Turning Eric Clapton's *Cocaine* into *Caffeine* does not change the fact the song is about an adrenalin-altering substance. Though Clapton's version may disagree with the verse that



PHOTO BY VICKI L. WIRKKUNEN

Play it again — The sounds of Dire Straits' *Sultans of Swing* echoed in and around Caps Monday. Singer and impressionist Gary McGill, who played to a crop of students, actually sounded like Mark Knofler, lead singer and guitarist of Dire Straits.

goes: "If you have more than two you'll have to go to the loo."

McGill may be the first to introduce John Denver Reggae to the nation. Denver was born in the wrong place, but if he's ever seen the beauty of the country he may agree with McGill's singing:

"Country Roads, Take a me hom, to th' play sa I be-long, west Jamaica, mountain mama, take a me hom, country roads."

Winding down his final set, McGill sings Day-o (all original lyrics intact). As the last note vibrates through the speakers,

McGill said, "I wanna go home." He puts on his shoes and proceeds to begin packing his gear. However, before he leaves, he added, "I'd like to come again sometime when I have a bigger amount of time to do a bigger amount of things for you."

Movie has no new plot

The Fly II is not worth flying to see

by John Hobel

"Like Father. Like Son." Unfortunately, *The Fly II's* promotional slogan is a true statement that is at the root of the movie's problem.

Vincent Price scared movie audiences in 1958 with his portrayal of a scientist whose project drastically failed in the original *Fly*.

Jeff Goldblum starred in the 1986 remake, once again thrilling

and chilling audiences. The *Fly II*, a sequel to the 1986 remake, tries to keep the box office money flowing in.

It's difficult to view this movie on other terms. Producer Steven-

Charles Jaffe and director Chris Walas seem content to let the movie live or die on the popularity of its predecessors, offering nothing new for those who have already seen *The Fly*.

The movie begins with the birth of Martin Brundle, played by Eric Stoltz. Stoltz previously starred in *Mask*, as Cher's deformed son and in *Some Kind of Wonderful*. As Brundle, he takes on the role of "Son of Fly."

Brundle grows at a rapid rate, maturing into a young man in five years. It is at this point that he falls in love with Beth Logan, played by Daphne Zuniga. The affair recreates the relationship that occurred between Goldblum and Geena Davis in *The Fly*. The film's creators were obviously concerned with maintaining the winning formula.

The *Fly II* tries to capture viewer sympathy by torturing a laboratory dog that Brundle befriends. These scenes are difficult to watch, unless you laughed when Old Yeller was shot. Once again a predictable formula is used. Senseless brutality against a defenceless animal replaces the need to capture viewer sympathy by developing the movie's characters.

The repetition of old devices reaches its climax when the movie's special effects kick into gear. We get to see the same teleportation pods that were used to transfer matter in *The Fly*, although, a lot more smoke and dry ice is used. We get to see the

same metamorphosis from man to fly.

Watching the special effects, I began to wonder if 20th Century Fox merely produced this film in an attempt to get the most out of the money they spent on *The Fly*.

The Fly II is filled with one-dimensional characters. There are a host of scientists who have no morals whatsoever. They live in a large corporate laboratory facility guarded by sadistic and vulgar security personnel. Besides being one-dimensional they have one other thing in common. They enjoy tormenting Brundle.

Young lovers, Brundle and Logan are the only two people in this film with any sense of morality. Although their characters are not overly complex, they do have enough depth to stop the film from turning into a Godzilla-like nightmare.

The casting of Eric Stoltz as Brundle is *The Fly II's* only saving grace. Stoltz seems undaunted by the weak plot and predictable character the film's creators leave him to work with. He expertly depicts naivete, sensitivity, passion, anger and eventually, evil. Stoltz's work in *The Fly II* has left me eager to see him in a film more worthy of his talents.

If you were hoping that *The Fly* was four hours long you may want to catch the additional two hours *The Fly II* offers. Like *The Fly*? Like *The Fly II*? Sorry, 20th Century Fox, but I've seen this movie before.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bizarre — Anton Bartok (Lee Richardson) inspects a startling transformation with his colleagues Jainway and Shepard in *The Fly II*. However, our Coven movie reviewer claims it was the same plot as *The Fly* (1986).



TOP TEN

Last Week This Week

- (1) 1. PHIL COLLINS— Two Hearts
- (3) 2. U2 — Angel of Harlem
- (2) 3. DEF LEPPARD — Armageddon It
- (6) 4. STEVE WINDWOOD — Holding On
- (9) 5. BON JOVI — Born To Be Me Baby
- (5) 6. POISON — Every Rose Has Its Thorn
- (7) 7. TRAVELLING WILBURYS — Handle With Care
- (-) 8. CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND YOUNG — American Dream
- (10) 9. WHITE LION — When The Children Cry
- (4) 10. LENNOX/GREEN — Put A Little Love In...

Compiled from HC-100 and national playlists

Listen to the HC-100 Top Ten with Nikki Richards every Wednesday at 12:00.

Guys and Dolls take stage

by Catherine Fraser

There was a throwback to the days of gamblers and their 'dolls' last Saturday as Music Theatre Etobicoke presented the musical *Guys and Dolls* at West Humber Collegiate.

The musical originated by Damon Runyon was first performed in 1950. With a slightly updated version to suit today's audience, the play features gamblers, dancers and the Salvation Army.

The scene opens on Broadway and the cast brings the characters to life with typical New York accents, especially the character of *Miss Adelaide*, a local nightclub performer and 'doll' of the local gambler boss, Nathan Detroit.

In addition to the colorful cast of characters, *Nicely-Nicely Johnson*, *Harry the Horse*, *Sky Masterson*, the wardrobe and set really brought the play to life. It takes you back to the days of gamblers who wore striped suits and nightclub 'dolls' who bared, well,



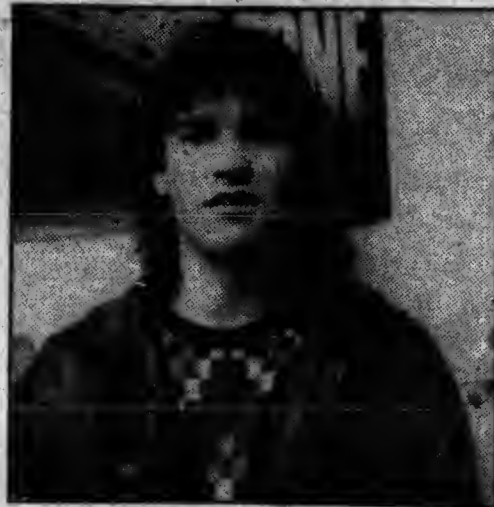
almost everything.

The play is accompanied by a live three-piece band, the backbone of the play. The production runs about two hours and 15 minutes. A few of the musical num-

bers could have been shortened to reduce the play's time.

You can still catch Nathan and the 'Guys' this weekend, Feb. 16, 17 and 18. For tickets dial 626-5248.

Scenes



by Ron Kitchener

"We have been in this business quite a few years and thought we'd seen everything until now!"

Wolf Hassel, one half of the creative nucleus making up *Frozen Ghost* (the other being Arnold Lanni) commented when asked about his former band *Sheriff* and the reason why everyone is talking about his old band. Sherrif quickly broke up due to problems within the band.

Now, six years later and thanks to a couple of American west coast radio stations the single *When I'm With You* has found its way back on the charts and eventually all the way to number one.

Hassel and Lanni, now enjoying reasonable success with their *Frozen Ghost* collaboration, would like to avoid the problems *Sheriff* went through.

"It got to the point of not being fun anymore," Hassel recalls. "Creative control played a large part in forming the new project"

When asked what the success of a number one single will do, Hassel is quick to respond. "It'll definitely further Arnold's credibility as a songwriter, while the financial benefits allowed more time and relieved pressure in producing the next album."

Frozen Ghost's latest album, *Nice Place to Visit* their second

offering a collection of catchy pop-rock songs dealing with such issues as censorship, greed and politics.

The ballad *Dream Come True* is the third single set to be released within a couple of weeks.

The band recently completed a Canadian tour meeting with "avalanches and ferry rides we hope never to be involved with again" laughs Hassel.

Unfortunately the band was unable to hook up on a major tour across the United States such as the successful 1987 tour with *Howard Jones*. "It (1988) was a difficult year for touring, unless you were a heavy metal band, there was little available," Hassel said.

Another cross Canada tour may be in the works. For now the initial stages of pre-production for their third album is set to start soon. Hassel was reluctant to say much about any new plans although he said "it may sound a tad heavier".

UPCOMING

On Feb. 23 1964 a stunning tribute to the Beatles invades Caps.

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Hawks place four all-stars

by Kevin Paterson

The hockey Hawks' dominance over the rest of the OCAA is illustrated in this year's all-star selections as Humber placed four members on the first team.

Leading the way for the Hawks, is centre Paul Jackson, who has already broken the league record for assists and is only three points away from breaking the record for most points by a player in one season.

Joining Jackson on the first line is teammate Steve Ewing, who broke the league record for most goals in a season last Saturday against Sir Sandford Fleming (Lindsay). Georgian's Gord

Davey rounds out the first line. The Hawks' Paul Stafford and Ron Lonsdale form the defensive pairing.

Stafford said he was happy that Lonsdale also made the first team. "We've been partners for two years," he said. "But the honor reflects on the rest of the team."

Mike Ricci, of Canadore gets the nod in goal.

Humber goalie, Mike Noonan, along with defenceman Ken Rumble and forward Ed Ljubicic, lead the list of players selected to the second team all-star squad. Sheridan's Dean Reynolds and Scott Anderson join Ljubicic up front, while Dwayne Newton from

Georgian, teams up with Rumble on the blueline.

The accolades don't stop there for the Hawks, as coach Dana Shutt was selected coach of the year for the second time in his coaching career at Humber.

Shutt admitted that this year's award was nice.

"I think it's a compliment to the club," he said. "They deserve 90 per cent of the credit because they've listened to my directions."

"This year, we decided to change our image from a team that plays a rough and tough style of game, to a team that has speed and skill. I think we've accomplished that."

Hawks bury Auks

by Michael Kirkey

With the 20-3 defeat of Sir Sandford Fleming of Lindsay (the Auks) last Saturday, the Humber hockey team increased their chances of attaining their first perfect season.

Two more wins, over Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough Knights and the Algonquin Caats, will find the Hawks with a perfect 24-0 record.

Only one other team in OCAA play has achieved this feat. St. Clair College has done it four times.

The Hawks will attempt to become only the second team to accomplish this feat when they play Peterborough 4:30 this afternoon at Westwood Arena and Algonquin tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Ottawa.

The record-breaking Lindsay game (see front page for records) marked the return of Hawk right-winger, Mike Roberts, who has been out since mid-January. During that time Roberts missed a total of eight games.

Humber coach Dana Shutt had him play with two new linemates (left-winger Cole Sefc and centre Joey Washkurak) since his place on a line with centre Gino Lostracco and left-winger Shawn Vaudry was taken by the hot Steve Ewing.

Roberts was flying throughout the game and picked up two assists while Washkurak had two goals and Sefc had a goal and an assist.

Roberts said it didn't matter what line he played on just as long as he was playing.

Ewing proved that he belonged on the Lostracco-Vaudry line once again by getting five goals and two assists to break the league goal scoring record. He is glad that he doesn't have to worry about the record anymore.

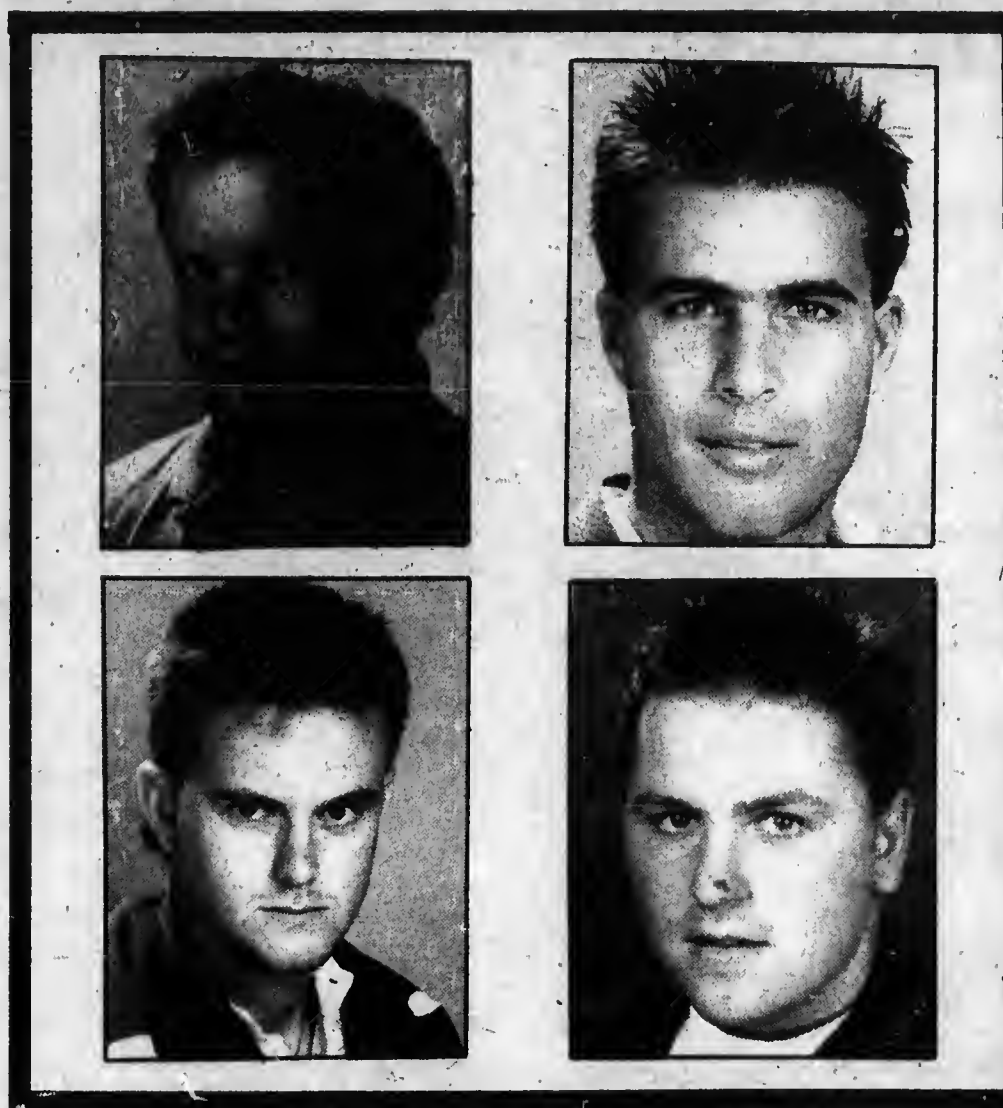
"It feels good to be over," Ewing said. "But, I wish they (his teammates) could all have their names in the record book."

His linemates, Vaudry (a goal and five assists) and Lostracco (one goal and six assists), have passed up countless opportunities for themselves in the past few games to set up Ewing in his quest for the record.

That wasn't even the big line for the Hawks that night. Mike Kelly (six goals and three assists), Ed Ljubicic (three goals and five assists) and Paul Jackson (eight assists) had a combined 25 points on the night.

Also scoring for Humber was defenceman Hugh Cameron with one.

Hawk Notes: Humber's assistant coach, Gus Eyers', summer hockey school in Barrie was featured in an article of the Jan. 27 issue of *The Hockey News*. NHL players who will make an appearance at the school are: Luke Richardson, Mark Osborne, Tom Fergus, Shayne Corson, Walt Poddubny and Mike Gartner among others...Defenceman Paul Stafford has missed the past two games because he was on vacation. This gave some of the defenceman below him on the depth chart more ice time.



COURTESY OF ATHLETICS
First Team All-stars— Dana Shutt (top left), OCAA coach of the year, with three of his four top players (clockwise from top left) Paul Jackson, Paul Stafford, and Steve Ewing. Missing is defenceman Ron Lonsdale.

Shutt wins 100th game

by Kevin Paterson

It may have been an ugly win, but last week's 6-3 victory by the hockey Hawks over Seneca gave head coach Dana Shutt his 100th career victory at Humber.

"It wasn't pretty," Shutt said. "But I'm happy with the win, we played well in the third period. Give Seneca credit, they played extremely well throughout the game."

Shutt should also be pleased with his coaching career. In four years at Humber, including play-off games, Shutt tallied 100 wins against only 17 losses, putting him atop the Humber coaching list.

The Hawks opened the scoring in the first, as forward Paul Jackson backhanded a shot by Braves goalie Glen Chiasson. But the Braves tied it minutes later, when Dean Smethurst drove a shot behind Hawks goalie Dave Sharpe.

Mike Kelly restored Humber's one goal lead early in the second period, thanks to Ed Ljubicic, who made a great pass while being pulled down by a Braves defender.

But Seneca was rewarded for

their strong play, as they scored two goals to take the lead midway through the period. The first was a result of some sloppy work by the Hawks in their own zone, when they allowed Rob Gibson to poke the puck behind Sharpe from the side of the net.

The go-ahead goal fell mainly on the shoulders of Sharpe, as he let Roger Gwilliams' harmless shot from the blueline go by.

Hawk defenceman Chip Crandall said the team's inability to hit in the first two periods allowed Seneca to stay close.

"I think we might have taken the game too lightly," he said. "They (Seneca) took the body and skated well. If they played any other team tonight, they would have won."

Crandall added that these close games are good for the team.

"Every game from now on will be close," he said. "Other teams

in the league really want to beat us, so we have to be prepared."

It looked as if the Braves would take their one goal lead to the third, but the Hawks tied it up late, as Gino Lostracco stuffed a rebound by Chiasson. Lostracco's rebound came seconds after Steve Ewing was stopped on a break-away.

Humber took the lead for good in the third period, when Ewing drove the puck by Chiasson, who was spectacular all night. Jackson and Ljubicic closed out the scoring late in the period.

Hawk defenceman Scott Studley explained that the Braves took advantage of the smaller ice surface.

"They played a dump and chase game," he said. "This rink (Seneca Sports Complex) is a little bit shorter than ours and I think we had a tough time adjusting."

Skiers come up short

by Alan Mackie

An outstanding one-two finish by the men's ski team could not give Humber a win at last Friday's race on Talisman's Boulevard run.

Humber's Mark Booth won the race with a time of 34.76 seconds and was closely followed by Hugh McCormack (35.58).

Although Humber had the two fastest racers, Sheridan College claimed victory by claiming four out of the top 12 positions. Ian McKenzie led the Sheridan team with a third-place time of 35.64.

McCormack said he could have done better with the gates closer to the top of the hill.

"The top gates are where you win or lose the race," McCormack said.

Bryan Smith also finished for Humber and came in 12th (38.39) in a field of 39 racers.

Humber's Toby Laviolette injured his foot the night before the race playing soccer, but he still placed a respectable 14th, with a time of 38.57.

Matt Sharp also finished in the top 20 for Humber with a time of 39.44.

Coach Tom Browne told the team they looked good but warned, "If I don't have four guys in the top 10 on Thursday and Friday, I'm not going to be a happy camper."

Humber hosted the race in almost perfect conditions, but a few inches of fresh snow may have slowed the course.

The women's team had only one member racing. Lissa Donkers came in seventh (53.07) in a field of 12 racers. This was only the second race that Donkers has participated in and she was happy with her result.

"I'm going to force myself to do better next week," Donkers said.

George Brown College won the women's race.

The championships are today and tomorrow at Mansfield. The main racers to watch for are Booth, McCormack, and McKenzie.

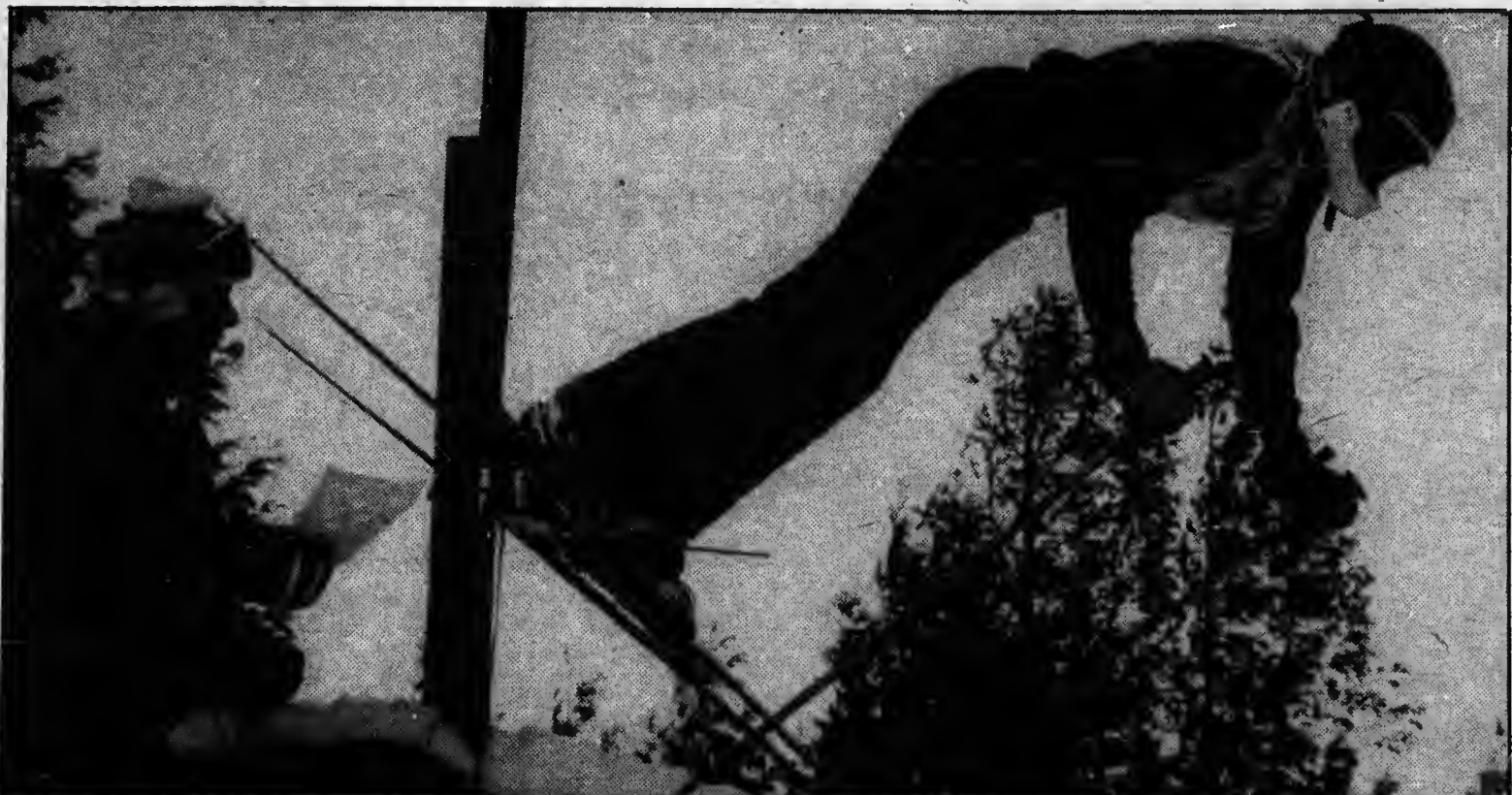


PHOTO BY MIKE ZAHORA

Gate Crashing—Humber's Mark Booth gets off to a good start in last Friday's race at Talisman. Booth went on to win the event with a time of 34.76 seconds. Hugh McCormack gave Humber a one-two finish when he came in less than a second behind.

Men volleyballers miss the playoffs

by George Guidoni

It couldn't have been any closer and it couldn't have been any more heartbreaking.

The men's volleyball Hawks bowed out of the post-season play following a 3-2 (15-8, 16-14, 8-15, 11-15, 15-13) defeat at the hands of Mohawk Mountaineers in a thrilling marathon of a contest last Friday night in Hamilton.

A win would have enabled the Hawks to challenge the top team from Division 1 for the final playoff spot.

However, the loss of their final match of the year left the Hawks sporting a forgettable 1-11 record and firmly entrenched in last place in the standings.

The defeat did little justice to the Hawks' determined come from behind effort. They played on a level more worthy of a championship game rather than a last place elimination playoff.

They were also the victims of a dubious referee call at a critical point in the match.

With the score tied at 12 in the fifth game, the referee ruled Ken Phillips made a double hit and awarded a point to the Mohawk team.

This led to a furious protest by Hawk coach Phil Brown for which the team bench was given a yellow card.

The incident had an adverse effect on the Hawks as they struggled through the last few points of the match.

However, Brown refused to use the referee's decision as an excuse. "If we really deserved to win the match," he said, "we should have overcome that obstacle."

After losing the first two sets,

the the Hawks made a tremendous comeback.

With Ken Phillips playing the role of a one-man wrecking crew, the Hawks unleashed a fearsome display of offensive prowess to take the next two games 15-8 and 15-11.

In the decisive game however, the pressure of having the entire season on the line caught up with the Hawks.

In a closely fought game, neither team could muster a lead of more than two points.

With the score 13-13, the Hawks committed a serving error and the Mountaineers used the opportunity to put the match away.

Of all the defeats suffered by the Hawks this year, this loss was the hardest one to accept.

Humber's only victory came in the first game of the season at the expense of the same Mountaineers that pushed the Hawks out of the playoff picture.

"The better team lost," was an opinion widely shared in the Hawks' dressing room.

As usual, Brown did his best to disguise a strong sense of disappointment.

"I've said all along that this was a rebuilding year," he said.

"Obviously, it hurts to miss the playoffs, but the team showed tonight that it can play superb volleyball. When you consider that all but one of the guys (Shondell Brooks) are coming back, you have to admit we look good for next year."

Brown added he intends to hold practices through the rest of the year and during the summer to keep the team in top shape.



Playoff Bound — The Lady Hawks assured themselves of a playoff spot with last weeks win over Mohawk College. FILE PHOTO

Hawks move into playoffs

by George Guidoni

The women volleyball Hawks assured themselves one of the top four spots in the OCAA Division 1, with a 3-1 (16-14, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11) road victory over the Mohawk Mountaineers.

In doing so, the team got an automatic berth in the championship round and avoided playing against top teams in Division 2.

In spite of the win, coach Don Morton was not entirely pleased with the Hawks' effort.

"We are definitely showing a tendency of letting the other team off the hook just when we should be moving in for the kill," he said.

"For one reason or another, the team seems to be playing in a distracted sort of way."

The game's scoresheets certainly

gave validity to the coach's concerns.

In every set the team let a formidable lead slip away before battling back to restore it.

In the first game, the Hawks let a 10-7 lead turn into a 10-13 deficit before rallying back to win 16-14.

They topped their generosity in the second game, when leading 9-0 they allowed the Mountaineers to tie the score at 11.

Fortunately for the Hawks, Winsome Cooper rose to the occasion with a series of unstoppable spikes and saved the game.

The Hawks were not so lucky in the third frame when a 6-0 lead quickly evaporated and the Mountaineers held on to win 15-11.

This setback proved to be a blessing in disguise in the fourth

set. The Hawks played more cautiously and conservatively in the game, forcing the opposition to make mistakes.

With the score tied at 11, Cooper erupted again. She almost singlehandedly destroyed the Mountaineers' defence with furious spiking and clever blocking.

The team will need more individual heroics from its better players to make a serious run at the championship.

"I'm not sure where this complacency came from," said Morton, "but it is really contagious and that's a bad sign."

"However, enthusiasm is also a contagious thing and if we can rediscover that, we'll surely be one of the teams to beat in the finals."

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