

## Reed requests change to intersection

by Gisele Winton

SAC President Shawn Reed has asked the Etobicoke Traffic Commission for changes to the traffic lights at the intersection of Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard.

Reed requested an advance left-turn signal for all four directions that would make the intersection a safer one for students travelling to the North campus.

"I've seen four accidents since the fall and I've probably seen 20 in the past five years," Reed said.

Reed was a key witness of a near-fatal accident that occurred at the intersection last November in-

volving a first-year Nursing student. This led Reed, together with Doris Tallon, executive assistant to the president, to call a meeting with the commission.

"We've had a lot of problems with the lights and 23 Division police told us there were 22 reported accidents at the intersection in 1988," Tallon said.

The problem exists with north-bound traffic turning left into the college. Presently, an advance left allows for a maximum of six cars to turn on a light. Tallon said she has received complaints from staff and students who have to line up at the intersection before 9 a.m., be-

fore night school and whenever special functions occur.

One of the reasons for the intersection being so dangerous, is the speed limit of 80 km-h on Highway 27, said John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services.

"With few traffic lights along the road, drivers tend to speed to 100 km-h," Hooiveld said. "The traffic director, Tom Denes, was understanding and sympathetic, but his hands were tied."

Hooiveld added they will commission a study of the vehicle counts, the number of cars turning

and the busy times of day, but they will not start the study until the spring.

"They don't want to send their workers out in the winter," Reed said.

The problem is that Highway 27 is under provincial control, Humber College Boulevard is under the control of the City of Etobicoke, and the lights are under the jurisdiction of Peel Region.

"It is a big problem, no one wants to step on any one else's toes," Reed said.

In addition, there is a new municipal board that is keeping the traffic controllers busy filling

their election promises.

"That is their first priority," Reed said.

Denes also informed Reed and Hooiveld that for the intersection to get an advance left-turn signal for each direction, there must be a close to equal amount of traffic in both the east-west and the north-south direction. There is more north-south traffic.

A pamphlet will be circulated in the first week of September with some helpful hints for driving and parking. Alternate routes, a map of the college parking lots and some suggestions, such as coming early, will be included.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**Knott a happy camper!**—SAC Vice-President Dave Knott has nothing to smile about after his disastrous ski trip last weekend. Knott suffered a badly broken leg when he miscalculated a turn at the Hidden Valley Resort. For more on Knott, see page 3.

## Pills causing health concern

by John C. Stuart

Humber's Health Services is worried about a new brand of "wake-up" pill being advertised around the North campus.

Bright yellow posters appeared on bulletin boards early last week advertising "Stay-Awakes". The poster bills the drug as the strongest stimulant available in Canada without a prescription, and claims to restore mental alertness and increase energy.

The posters were mounted without approval and were taken down by SAC employees a few days after they appeared.

The manufacturer, L. and L. Distributors of Port Colborne, is currently under investigation by Health and Welfare Canada for violations of the Food and Drug Act.

This is not the first time L. and L. has been in the news. The same yellow posters appeared at Ryerson University three weeks ago. In an interview with the Ryerson Eye Opener, owner Charles Laro denied any wrongdoing, and said mail order sales and advertising would cease immediately.

Stay-Awakes comes in what the poster calls "Christmas tree capsules," which is a street name for a type of illegal drug. Laro admitted in the interview that his company did sell look-alike copies of legal drugs.

Tom Barker, head of the Drug Investigation Unit of Health and Welfare Canada, would not comment on the case, saying only there was an active investigation going on into Stay-Awakes. The investigation is expected to wrap up in about a week.

L. and L. Distributors have refused comment as well.

The key ingredient in Stay-Awakes is 200 milligrams of caffeine. Dr. Alwyn Egbert, the

medical officer of the City of Etobicoke, said that while not harmful, the caffeine can be addictive.

A strong cup of coffee can contain as much as 75 milligrams of caffeine. A can of pop contains about 45 milligrams.

Caffeine, labelled the world's most popular drug, is "potentially dangerous," according to the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. It can cause increased heart rate, spontaneous tremors in the hands, nervousness and sleeplessness.

Regular doses higher than 350 milligrams may make users physically dependent on the drug. Long-term effects for people who take 650 milligrams a day could include insomnia, depression and stomach ulcers.

The caffeine stimulant market has been expanding since amphetamines such as Dexedrine were taken out of commercially available wake-up pills. Unlike powerfully addictive amphetamines, caffeine is a legal stimulant. To the makers of wake-up pills caffeine has become the over-the-counter Dexedrine.

What troubles Jones is that the pills are targeted towards the young.

"Nowadays we're into taking drugs and people have a mental set to turn to a drug for a solution," she said.

Jones added young people think they are indestructible and therefore unlikely to be effected by "soft" drugs like caffeine.

The Health Centre advises students to avoid taking stimulants when staying up late and cramming. Jones would rather students drink a cup of coffee than take a Stay-Awake. Unlike pills, only a limited number of cups of coffee can be taken at a time.

## Roaches invade The Pipe

by Rosalie Jones

Cockroaches at Humber's North campus are steadily encroaching into the college's largest cafeteria.

According to food service authorities, what was once a controllable problem has suddenly grown into a serious issue.

The supervisor of The Pipe cafeteria, Mary Ann Hinchliffe, said "spraying pesticide is just not enough anymore."

The cafeteria staff said they have come up with their own way to control the bugs. The temporary solution is "sticky tape" attached to a board, but this method is not effective enough to control the pests.

Patricia Craig, a cafeteria supervisor for the Humber Room, has denied seeing any cockroaches in the food area. Craig thinks one of the reasons there is a problem in The Pipe food area is because of the building construction going on right now. She added vibrations from the construction may be disrupting the armies of insects and forcing them into the cafeteria areas.

Students like Michelle Noble and Peter Camp who have seen roaches scurrying around the campus floors are concerned about this growing problem.

Manager of food services, Dave Griffin, said they are working on the problem.

"I don't want students to get the

impression that we are not doing anything," he said. "We are aware of it (the problem)."

Griffin explained he is worried the problem may affect business in the busy cafeteria. He pointed out the problem does not stop in the food areas. He said he even has them in his office where there is no food.

"It is more of a college problem than a food services problem," Griffin added. "Everyone has to work together."

Griffin said a high potency pesticide was sprayed through the whole building on Dec. 24.

"When I came back from Christmas holidays I expected the roaches to be pretty well gone. Something is not right."

### AIDS complacency

The lack of a college program on AIDS awareness is leaving students unaware of the consequences.

See Page 3.

### Roll 'em

Third-year Film and TV students are working towards the Telefest awards to be held May 4.

See Page 8.

### Carmela Shines

Singer Carmela Long had the Caps crowd shaking last week with a wide selection of songs.

See Page 9.

### New Column

A sports column by Hawk basketball co-captain Heath Thomlinson will now be a regular feature in Coven.

See Page 11.

# NEWS

## SAC Prez won't seek re-election



FILE PHOTO

**Election time** — Shawn Reed decides not to run for a second term.

by Tina Gaudino

"Be honest, be realistic, and don't make promises," SAC President Shawn Reed advises aspiring politico's running for SAC offices.

Nominations for SAC president and vice-president will open Feb. 9, and close Feb. 16.

Reed has decided not to run for a second term, leaving the responsibilities to someone else.

"It has been a good year and I would like to run again to keep continuity, but there would be no purpose in clinging on," said Reed, who will be leaving Humber in April.

"My term as president has very much been a maturing process. I've come to accept the good with the bad. People have to learn how to deal with people and that is

what this position will do for you," said Reed.

"To me, the biggest accomplishment is when students come up and talk to me and thank me for the job I'm doing," said Reed.

Out of five major campaign proposals Reed made last year, four have been accomplished.

Although Reed's term as president has not been totally unblemished, he shrugs off unfounded allegations. Soon after Reed's victory, rumors surfaced that students had been coerced into voting for him. During early last semester, SAC was involved in a scandal resulting in damages to a hotel room that was ruined during an SAC excursion to Collingwood.

"Collingwood was embarrassing and I was not happy with it, but we paid off the damages and

we paid for our mistakes," said Reed.

Reed views the elections for SAC as a popularity contest. His one pet peeve is that people see SAC Vice-President Dave Knott as president, but Reed has learned to accept this.

"Dave is very charismatic and a hard worker. Dave has made himself extremely visible to the students. He's a popular guy and popularity wins votes," said Reed.

Reed emphasized the hours he and the others put in are long.

"Students running for SAC should anticipate 30 to 40 hours per week spent on SAC, as well as carrying a full course load and maintaining a 60 per cent average," said Reed.

## Students and games mix

by Daniel H. Lee

The SAC games room is the "most successful venture" this year, says SAC Vice-President Dave Knott.

The profit from the games room for this school year is projected to be \$40,000, double last year's \$20,000, Knott said. He added the expected jump in profit is attributed to the renovations and expansion made to the games room early in the school year.

### hangout

Both the games room and the ping-pong room occupy the old SAC offices in the east wing of the college.

"It's the place to be now," Knott said. "With the ping-pong room, it's like a whole recreational centre. It gives you something to do with your spares."

Tyler Ellis, an Architecture student, agrees wholeheartedly.

"It's a good place to hang out because usually the food places are too crowded, so I come down here. A whole bunch of us always come down from my classes."

Another contributing factor to the games room's success lies with its co-operation with the students.

"Students respect the games room and they don't do a lot of damage which is really nice to see, compared to some arcade rooms," said Martie Vandermeer,



PHOTO BY DANIEL H. LEE

**Another quarter please** — SAC games room a huge hit with students on break.

an Early Childhood Education student and a games room worker.

She said the games and ping-pong rooms are also a haven for underaged students who can't get into Caps. There is no age restriction for either room.

Vandermeer added students can give their input for the games they want in the suggestion box. For example, a student wanted the video game 'Quarterback' brought in. Since the game was obtained, it has been doing better than any of the other games, according to Vandermeer.

The games room has 26 video machines, four pinball, two pool

tables, one basketball game, one soccer game and a compact disk jukebox. Across the hall, in the other room, are two ping-pong tables and two dartboards.

Knott said the games room is also starting to sell SAC shirts and Spring Fever shirts. Profit made from the games room goes back into SAC's operational budget, which assists in student activities and purchases.

Knott explained the money has been used for various items including buying photocopiers and bringing in comedians and professional pool players.

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# Students in the dark about AIDS

by Scott Bujeya

Officials at Humber's Health Services are concerned that student complacency and the absence of a college program on AIDS awareness is leaving many students more vulnerable to sexually transmitted diseases.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities reports that it asked post-secondary schools to submit individual AIDS policies last fall.

"We never received anything here in Health Services or were asked to participate in a college report," said health nurse Mary Carr.

Humber's administration admits it was aware of the request, but had no formal AIDS policy to submit.

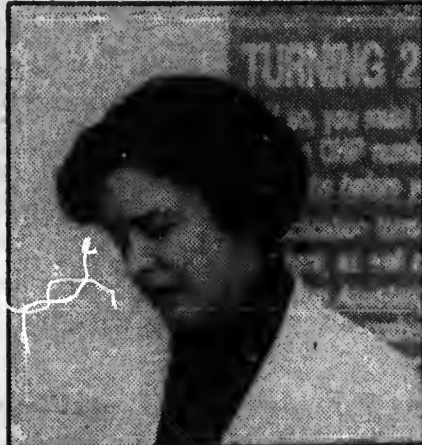
The Ontario government is working to create a province wide policy from the submissions it received, said Bob Carson of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"The committee is still pending on this decision," Carson said.

Currently, Health Services independently provides free condoms and literature to help protect students and keep them aware of

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"What we need is a health promotion teaching centre," said health nurse Marg-Ann Jones. "AIDS policy, AIDS education and other sexually transmitted diseases is all part of that."



Marg-Ann Jones

Humber is making informal suggestions at the level of the College Committee of Student Affairs, said the office of Vice-President of Education and Faculty Services Roy Giroux.

Health Services is at present under the direction of the college's counselling centre.

Health officials are concerned that students do not understand who the AIDS virus infects and how it is transmitted.

"You can't catch AIDS from a toilet seat," Jones said. "These are fragile viruses that don't live long off the body."

The AIDS virus is carried in blood, semen and vaginal fluids and is transmitted through sexual intercourse and the sharing of needles or syringes.

Jones said many young people think they are invulnerable to sexually transmitted diseases.

A spokesperson for the Ontario Ministry of Health said they "are not as yet compiling statistics that show this."

But other data suggests that cases involving other sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea are on the rise.

In Canada, between 50,000 and 75,000 people are estimated to carry the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes AIDS. Not everyone that has the virus contracts the disease.

"I would rather see something a little more action-oriented," Jones said.



PHOTO BY SCOTT BUJEYA

**AIDS** — Health Services issues condoms for protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

## Tree lands Knott in local hospital

by Morgan Ian Adams

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott got more excitement than he bargained for when he went skiing last weekend.

Hitting an unexpected sharp turn, Knott lost both his skis and hit a tree at the Hidden Valley Resort.

"The skis fell off and I slid about 40 mile an hour," Knott said from his bed at the Queensway Hospital.

"When I started sliding, I saw the trees, and I thought, I hope it's not gonna be my back, I hope it's

not gonna be my back. Luckily it was only my leg."

Knott suffered bruises to most



Dave Knott

of his body and badly fractured his right femur (upper right leg). His leg will be operated on today.

"It was bad, it was gross, I felt like a rubber man," he said.

Knott is hoping to be out possibly as soon as next Thursday as long as there are no complications.

Being confined to a bed hasn't kept Knott from doing his job however.

"I'm doing a lot of my work through the telephone."

If you want to drop in on Dave, he's in room 324 at Queensway General Hospital.

## Centre finds jobs

by Lisa Boonstoppel

Helping students get a jump start for summer or full-time employment is the Career Service Centre's Resume Check Centre which started three days ago under the direction of placement councillor Karen Fast.

The centre has helped over 300 students during its one-hour sessions outside the bookstore.

"Resumes are the key in getting a job," Fast said. "It's

your introduction, your advertisement. You've got to market yourself."

Fast organized the Resume Check Centre for January to instill in students the importance of resumes as well as creating an awareness that the service, which started last year, is available all year. Since its beginning, the service has typed over 400 resumes and looked at over 1,000.

Fast said: "We want to make students aware of human rights issues."

# Expansion of college isn't cheap

by Karin Winzer

Humber College is spending approximately \$23.1 million for current and proposed construction, said Humber's director of physical resources.

Ken Cohen said, the new library and the new technology wing are a package which costs approximately \$13.6 million (\$5.1 million for the library and \$8.5 million for the technology wing), he said. The funds for this project come from three sources: the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the sale of land and college surplus funds.

"The present library is under-sized, it needs to double to meet the needs of the college," he said.

The move to the new library will also create space on the second and third floors. This space will be used for classrooms and other student facilities, he said.

The new front entrance will be located in the new library building making the current entrance a "back door," Cohen said.

He added the library is expected to be completed in July of this year.

The technology building is divided into two areas, which will be completed in April and June, he said.

High rental costs at Queensway are the reason for the construction of the new technology wing, he said.

"We want to get out of the building rented at Queensway and

into our own building," Cohen said.

Once the new technology building is completed, Queensway campus A and B will close, he said.

Construction of the new residence is predicted to start next month and should be completed in January 1990, he said.

Cohen said the college traded the Osler residence for the new building.

The second residence is forecasted to begin construction in May and be completed in February 1990.

The second residence will be funded by the college. The college will borrow \$8 million from the government and pay it back through rent, he said.

In addition, he said the reason for the two new residences is 80 per cent of students come from outside the immediate area and

there's a demand for accommodation. By building the residences the college can attract students.

He said the school has to be competitive with all the other colleges and universities and accommodation is one of the ways to do that.

The proposed pool is not one of the college's top priorities right now, Cohen said, "but we would like to have it to compliment our athletics department."

He said the pool hasn't been approved yet, but if approved by the City of Etobicoke in the next month it could be completed by Christmas 1989.

"It would be an extra benefit for the students and the general public," he said.

The cost of the pool is \$1.5 million. One million of those dollars would come from the City of Etobicoke, \$350,000 from the developer (Rampart Enterprise) and the balance from Humber College, he said.

Another plan is the renovation of The Pipe this summer. The area will become more of a browsing system, he said, with changes in the seating and better chairs.

Money for the project will come from food services revenue, he said.

Cohen mentioned other plans which include a new applied arts building to accommodate Music and Cinematography students, location is still uncertain.

He said the areas in question are inadequate now.

The college is selling some land from the Lakeshore campus. Although he couldn't disclose the actual figures, Cohen said the money would be used to improve facilities.

Another proposal is to build a new campus in the York area. He said the Keele and York/Eglinton campuses aren't adequate facilities.

Finally, the college hopes to purchase land in the Woodbridge area for future expansion, he said.

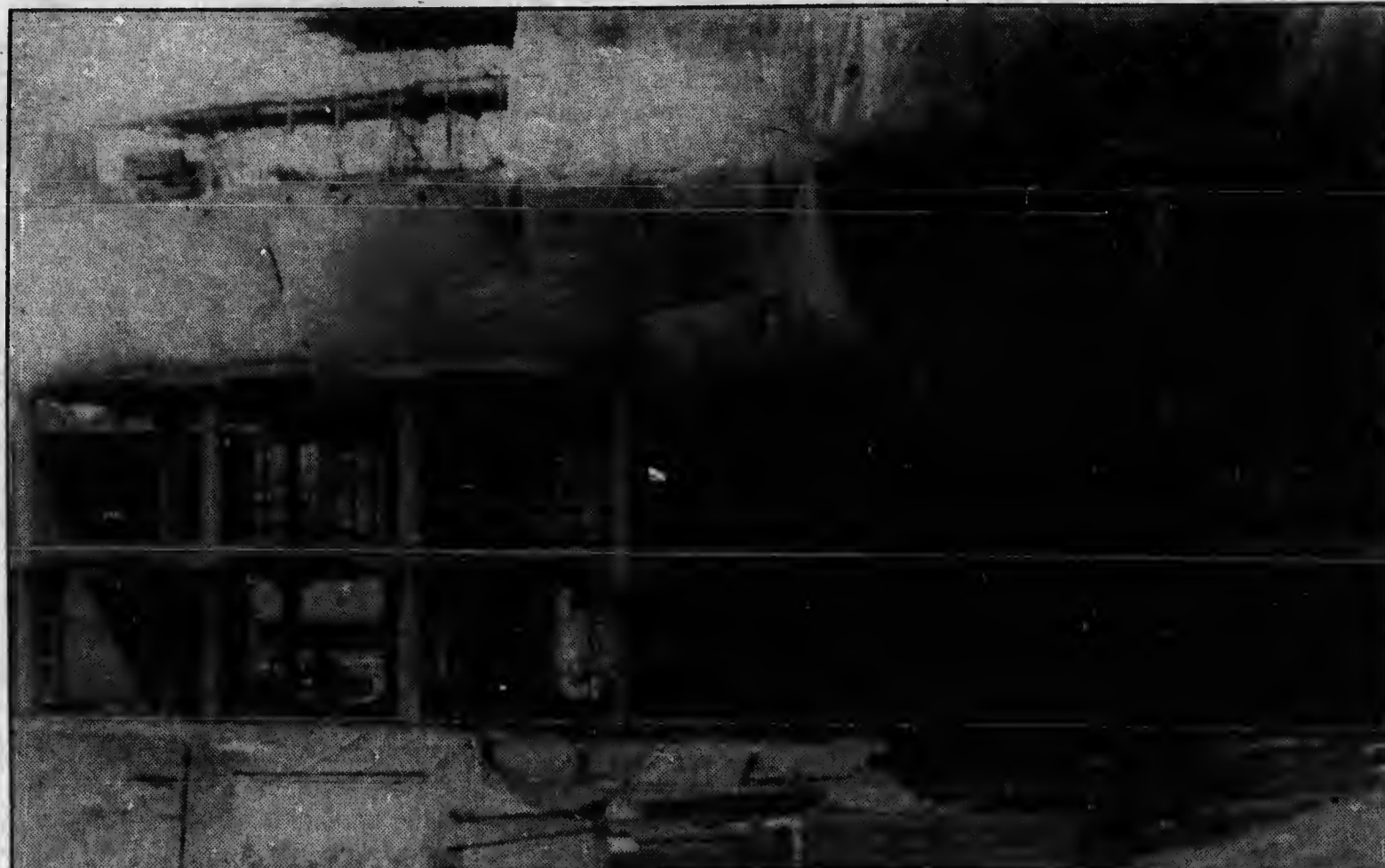


PHOTO BY KARIN WINZER

**Construction** — Humber College in the midst of extensive expansion.

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**CANADA'S  
WONDERLAND**

# Humber Room opens

by Rob Michaud

Preparations are under way for the opening of the Humber Room. On Jan. 12 the new class of first-year Hotel and Restaurant Management students were introduced to the world of cuisine.

Working in the Humber Room is part of the course outline for first-year students. Second-year students act as the restaurant's managers.

Each of the seven first-year classes is assigned to work a lunch or dinner shift.

Eddie Mincione, a Hospitality teacher said, "the students' learning will progress as the semester does."

During the semester the students will learn about the different ways food can be served.

Initially, they will be taught the North American style of service, where the meal is pre-plated in the kitchen. They will then be introduced to Russian service, where the meal is brought to the table on a platter and then transferred to the plates.

Finally, students will learn to serve in the French style; the meal is either fully prepared at the patron's table or partly cooked in the kitchen and then finished at table-side.



PHOTO BY ROB MICHAUD

**Waiter! Waiter!** — Hospitality teacher, Eddie Mincione, gives student a tip on serving.

In preparation for the restaurant's opening, students are learning the proper way to set and clean a table, carry platters and serve food.

A big part of working in the Humber Room is also learning how to use the Remenco, the computerized ordering machine used in the Humber Room.

All meals are prepared by students under the supervision of a chef instructor.

Mincione said customers' first impressions of the restaurant is very important. He tries to im-

press this fact on his students because as he tells them, "it will show in their tips at the end of a shift."

The Humber Room opened yesterday for lunch and will continue to do so every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet lunch is served every Friday.

Dinner hours are 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Lunch and dinner will be served on Tuesdays starting Feb. 21.

# Lakeshore helps women

by Michelle Baptie

There will be new opportunities for women to develop career management skills and to investigate career options at Lakeshore campus this year.

Humber's Career Planning for Women program, which began several years ago, will be taking 15 women for its eight-week winter program.

Cindy Niemi, program coordinator for Career Development Programs, said the course may start Feb. 6.

It was originally scheduled for Jan. 19.

The course was postponed partly because of a lack of interest; not enough people signed up. Niemi

was hoping to have all the vacancies filled before the start date.

Niemi said the program is co-sponsored by the federal Employment and Immigration office, in conjunction with Humber College.

Two spaces are reserved for fee-paying students, but the remaining spots are for women fully subsidized by the government, she explained.

"It's time to work in a structured environment, especially in a supportive environment, to assess skills, aptitudes and to identify interests," Niemi said.

All the women work in a preferred career area they researched, which is called work placement. Participants must research a few

career possibilities, interview employers and work in their selected occupation during placement (which is non-paying).

"They work for a short period of time, probably three to five days at one or two spots," Niemi said. "The students get some hands-on experience and talk to other people about the realities of the job. They will work in areas ranging from the computer field to something in the design/drafting field to electronics, education or health."

Lingia Coles, a full-time faculty member at Lakeshore campus, and Avalon Neale, a former Career Planning student, will be teaching the upcoming course.

# Health Services busy

by Karin Winzer

Inquiries about sexuality and health are just two of the reasons Health Services sees about 30 to 50 students a day, said health nurse Mary Carr.

She said students' other concerns include questions about referrals to area doctors and nutrition because they are away from home.

The centre is equipped to treat minor ailments and assess the condition of patients, prescribe medication or refer students to a specialist.

The Health Centre is staffed by two nurses and a doctor who comes in once a week for appointments, Carr said.

"We are also a valuable information centre," she said.

"We have a number of pamphlets students are interested in; they include information on birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, drug and alcohol abuse, smoking and nutrition.

Carr said the centre also does a lot of counselling on both an individual and classroom basis. The topics range from sexuality to sexually transmitted diseases to nutrition to smoking.

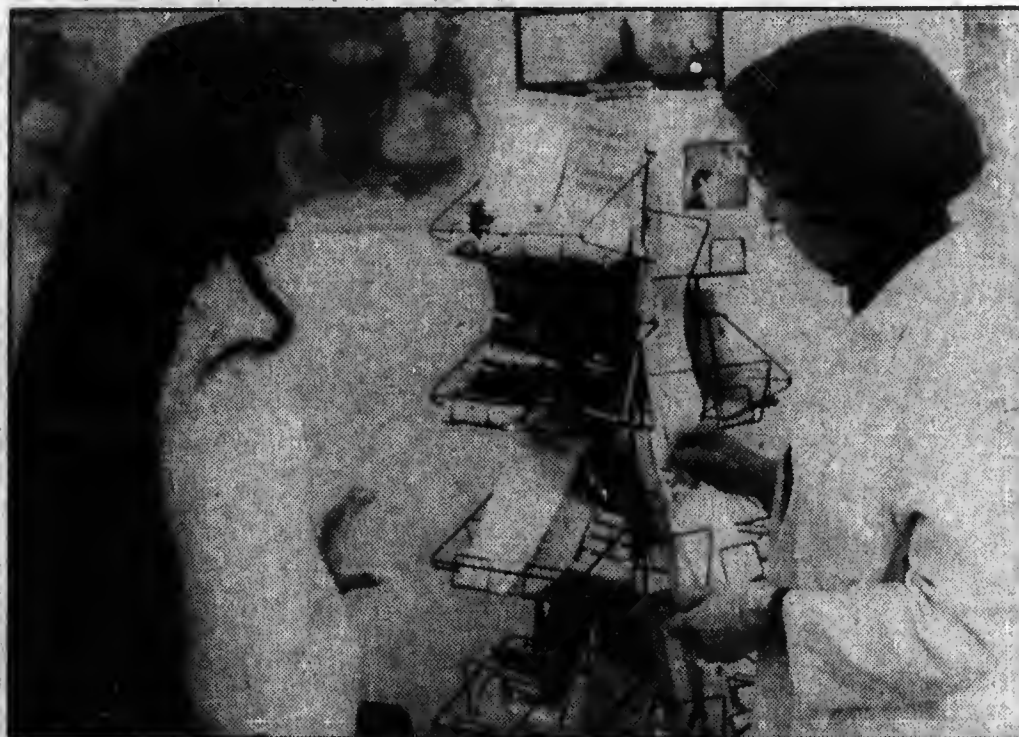


PHOTO BY KARIN WINZER

**Helpful hints** — Humber students receive great attention at Health services.

Some students take health for granted, she said.

Poor eating and sleeping habits and stress are key factors for student illness, Carr said.

The problem is the lifestyles some students lead. She cited junk food, smoking and studying all night as typical student habits that lead to poor health and fatigue.

Exam time is when more students tend to get sick, she said, "but we're busy all the time."

However, Carr said more students need to know that the Health Centre services are available.

"A lot of students just don't know we're here," she said.

# TONIGHT IN CAPS DANCE

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# Pet College opens for business

by Janice McNally

Humber College is now offering all you Macon Learys out there its version of the Accidental Tourist's Meow-Bow Clinic

Starting Jan. 24, Humber College in co-operation with Earnescliffe Kennels, will be offering classes in canine obedience, and care and show handling. The hour-long classes are limited to 15 participants and occur Tuesday evenings through to March 28 at St. Leo's Parish Centre located at 256 Royal York Rd.

## Lock, stock & barrel

Mary McGuinness, breeder/owner/trainer of Earnescliffe, said: "We (her husband Peter and daughter Rita) developed the program and then offered it to Humber who liked it so much they took it lock, stock and barrel."

This is the program's third season at Humber, although it's been in existence for 10 years.

The classes being offered include puppy training, obedience training, show handling, and grooming. McGuinness had a grooming business for 15 years before she began instructing. Participants are required to bring their dogs on lead to each class.

"We've never had any problems," said McGuinness when asked about those menacing puppy puddles that are an ever-present reality for puppy owners.

"People usually bring their puppy in a portable kennel and all our training is done on rubber matting."

"We've never even given out a single band-aid," said McGuinness, who is also a registered nurse.

"The first night of each class we assess each dog and if there's one that we feel is in any way dangerous, we ask the owner not to bring it," said McGuinness. "The person can come, but the dog must stay home."



PHOTO BY JANICE McNALLY

**Here, doggy, doggy, doggy!** — Canine obedience school helps owners deal with unsavory accidents.

Susan LeBlanc, who is returning to Humber's Canine Training program this year has signed up for one of the grooming classes. LeBlanc presently works in a

## no luck

veterinary clinic but had been away pet grooming for over 13 years, when she decided she wanted a refresher course before re-entering the field. LeBlanc came upon Humber's program in a rather unconventional manner.

"I spent a long time looking around for a course but had no luck. Finally, I just called up the telephone operator and asked her if she knew of any dog training programs. She said Humber had one and why not give them a call. So I did."

"Right now I have a dog and a bit — one's only a puppy," said LeBlanc.

McGuinness, who is the current president of the Chinguacousy Dog Fanciers Association, Inc.,

said her classes include people ranging in age from 13 to 88.

"Humber students are welcome to come and watch the classes," McGuinness added. "On the last night of classes we have a pot luck dinner and an all-breed judge comes and judges the dogs on their performance and gives the owners advice. Rosettes are given to the most-improved handlers and certificates of completion are given to all graduates."

Earnescliffe Kennels Registered has been actively involved in this field for over 20 years. The instructors have trained both puppies and mature dogs of all breeds. This training has been recognized at all levels from elementary obedience training to the conformation competition level.

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# EDITORIAL

## COVEN

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## Too many accidents

SAC President Shawn Reed should be commended for trying to get left-turn signals installed at the intersection of Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard. The present situation, which features a brief flashing green light in the northbound and westbound directions, isn't quite good enough.

Anyone driving north along Highway 27 can attest to the fact that the lack of a left-turn signal at Humber College Boulevard has resulted in far too many accidents and considerably long traffic tie-ups. The police of 23 Division reported 22 traffic accidents at the intersection in 1988. Certainly, something must be done to decrease the risk of injury to motorists and pedestrians.

What the Etobicoke Traffic Commission should do is copy the way the intersection of Highway 27 and Rexdale Boulevard is designed. It has left-turn signals in all four directions which makes it much less dangerous.

With motorists driving at 80 km-h and more along the highway, it doesn't allow much reaction time for cars to slow down or stop when somebody suddenly jumps into the southbound flow of traffic. Such risky manoeuvres leave drivers open to a broadside hit.

Students and staff who have complained about this situation should continue to voice their concerns. They may one day find themselves being the next accident victim. If Humber people don't do anything, nothing will be done.

## Devious advertising

Last week a company called L. and L. Distributors put up bright yellow advertisements around North campus without approval. SAC yanked the posters down after a couple of days. The same thing happened at Ryerson. While a Ryerson paper was able to interview the owner of the company, phone calls by Coven staff have not been returned.

What's the big deal? Well, only a company representative can answer that, but it doesn't look good. The product being sold was a stimulant known as *Stay-Awakes*, which are basically concentrated doses of caffeine equal to almost three cups of coffee in one dosage.

Health and Welfare Canada is currently investigating the drug which the posters claimed to be the strongest non-prescription stimulant available in Canada. The report should be complete in about a week.

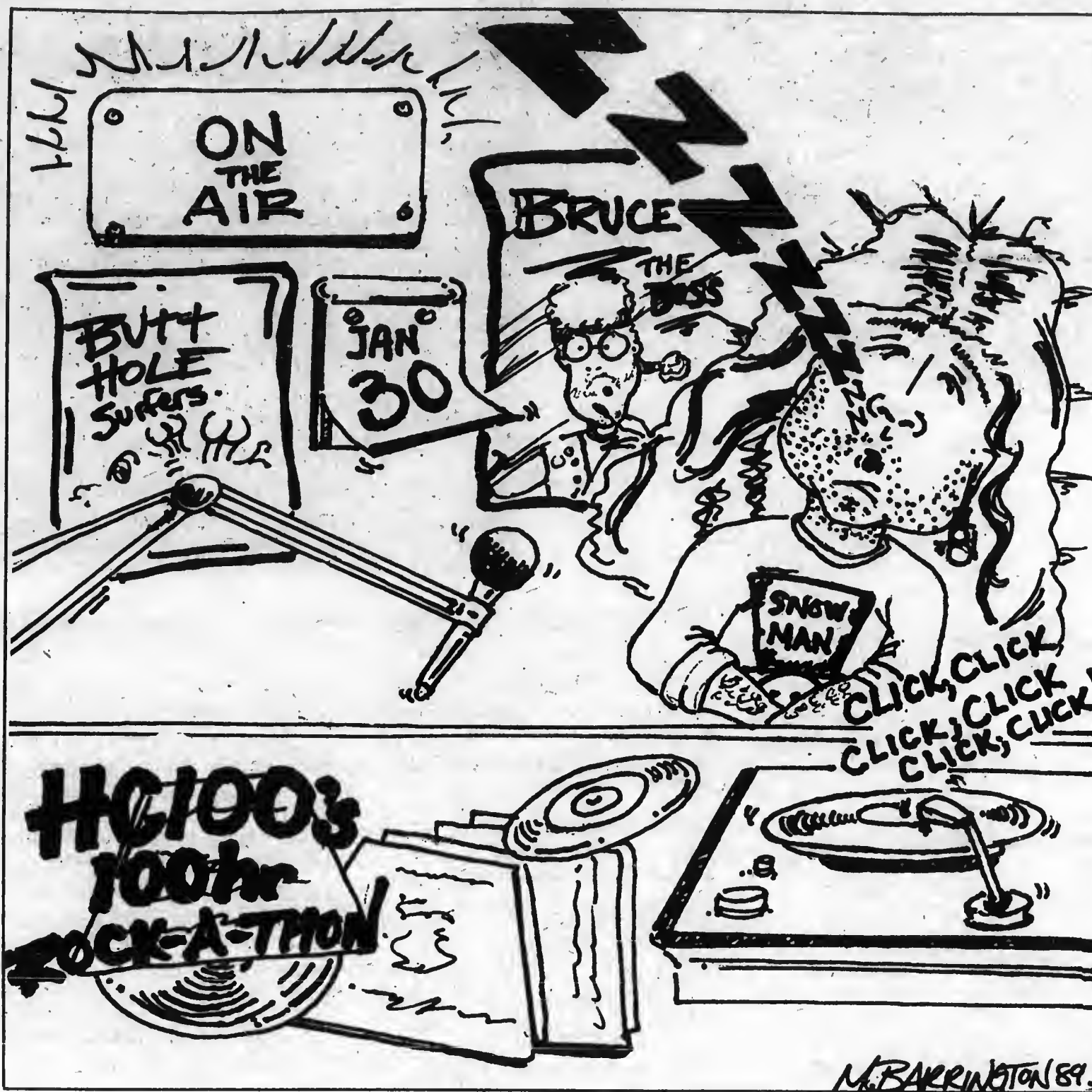
It just doesn't seem smart for a company that might be in hot water already to risk raising the temperature. The company compares their stimulant to an illegal capsule, but denies selling look-alikes of anything but legal drugs. If consumers are to believe this drug is perfectly legal, which at the moment it is, then why resort to these devious advertising practices?

Increasingly, mild stimulants and caffeine pills have been targetted toward young post-secondary adults, already exposed to a potpourri of narcotics and other addictive, mostly illegal substances. Caffeine capsules can be seen as either potentially addictive and dangerous or harmless and helpful, depending on one's attitude towards caffeine in general.

Caffeine has been called the world's most popular drug, but few self-confessed addicts are willing to forgo their daily cupful of morning java or their afternoon coffee break. The danger with caffeine capsules is in the concentration and easy quick consumption of the caffeine.

If consumers are aware of the potentially harmful effects of caffeine pills, like with any other drugs, then there should be no problem.

But L. and L. Distributors specific targetting of college students, and their approach are simply not the mature, professional business practices of a trustworthy company.



## Yeas...

Congratulations to HC100 for spending long hours, money and energy into organizing the upcoming 100 hour marathon for the Ronald McDonald House. It is the first time in Humber's history that one D.J. will be on-air for 100 consecutive hours. We're right behind you Joe Rosi, the Snoman.

...To the Humber Hawks basketball team who defeated a tough George Brown team, 77-76, last week. Hopefully the Hawks can carry this momentum towards a new winning streak, and perhaps another OCAA title.

## Nays...

...To Humber's Food Services for volunteering to be foster parents for hundreds of homeless cockroaches. Although they are shy, sources say that the little waifs can be seen scurrying about the Pipe searching for scraps.

## AIDS Awareness

Humber College is virtually laughing in the face of the world's most feared sexually transmitted disease.

Statistics say that between 50,000 and 70,000 people are estimated to have or carry the AIDS virus in Canada. Therefore the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has asked all post-secondary schools to submit a detailed individual AIDS policy, to help formulate a province-wide policy on the issue.

But the office of Vice-President of Education and Faculty Services said the college didn't have a formal policy and therefore didn't submit one.

However other community colleges contacted by the ministry to participate in this important undertaking could contribute because they already had an AIDS policy in place.

The college seems to feel that AIDS can be fought with informal discussions or with free condoms and literature that assures students not to fear, "you can't catch AIDS from a toilet seat."

Could it be that the new residence, the pool, the new technology building, and the Lakeshore project, left Humber's nobility unavailable to properly deal with this crisis? Or do they feel that perhaps if they ignore the problem it may just go away. In this case, ignorance is not bliss, ignorance is death.

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

While I admire Ms. Sally's attempt at enlightening readers to the plight of social injustices throughout the world, I must fault her for her one dimensional view of human rights today.

While Martin Luther King was a man of rare courage and devotion, I think many, including Ms. Sally tend to dwell on the man rather than his message. To remember the sacrifices and hard work that went on in the name of human rights and freedoms is one thing, but to stay in a sixties time warp without concerning ourselves with the future is to let down the ideals espoused by men such as Gandhi, King, Malcolm X and others.

Unfortunately, remembering is not enough. We have Remembrance day in Canada, yet wars still rage on around the planet. The goals of Martin Luther King would have served no purpose if filling a newspaper column once a year were their only outcome. Set aside the sorrow of King's assassination and instead pick up his torch either on a personal level or through organizations such as the Canadian Civil Liberties Coalition or Amnesty International. Don't use the past as an excuse for not bringing about change today.

Tyrone Conte  
1st year Business  
President, Ontario Students for  
Social Change

## Letter writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations.

# OPINION

## Chat with reporters is cause for celebration



by Morgan Ian Adams

Last Thursday, I had the opportunity to attend a rather informal chit-chat with Minister of Colleges and Universities, Lyn McLeod, and an assortment of reporters from other campus papers like Queen's Journal, the University of Toronto's Varsity, Ryerson's Eyeopener, and the Canadian University Press.

What was discussed is neither here nor there. What the universities were interested in is an article written in the Globe and Mail by a U. of T. prof on a restructuring of the university system.

Since I knew most of what's happening in the college system, I took the position of an observer (occasionally throwing my two cents worth in), and let the situation be a learning experience.

Perhaps the point that fascinated me most was the fact that a minister would actually hold an event like this. It has always been one of my biases, whether rooted in fact or not, that governments, especially one with a majority such as the Liberals, would rarely, if ever, hold a get together such as this with the public, much less a bunch of students.

If anything, it has given me a

new appreciation of the Liberal government, and respect for McLeod. Of course, my conscience would not allow me to vote Liberal, but that is more a matter of personal philosophy.

My other enriching experience of the day (for me one is cause for celebration, two deemed a miracle by the Pope), was meeting and discussing (i.e. gossiping) with persons with similar journalistic leanings (i.e. fellow scribes). One thing I discovered was that ours is not the only scandall-ridden SAC (somehow, there is little consolation in this fact).

Parting ways, we wished each other well, commenting on Lyn's wardrobe (custom made at Simpson's), and the fact that she looks like someone's mother ("I mean, she really looks like my mother,"

exclaimed the girl from Canadian University Press).

Afterwards on the subway, I attempted to charm the girl from Queens, but I didn't feel like driving to Hamilton for the weekend.

Just as an afterthought, speaking of school related experiences, I was always curious about what it

was like to be on probation for my marks. I finally got the letter from the Dean how they want me to succeed, etc. etc. Me thinks is more of an economic issue (i.e. they want me to continue paying tuition). Somehow I get the feeling I will be here longer than Dave Knott.

## What's in a name?



by Stewart Brown

Today we are surrounded by many misconceptions concerning consumer products. I'm not talking about health concerns or proper use of products. What I'm talking about is the name we give some of the products we use everyday.

Anyways, certain products exist which we use day after day and call by certain names when we go to get more. As well, stores and suppliers call these products by these names.

Scotch tape, as a certain adhesive product is usually called, is in fact a brand name of the 3M company and transparent tape is the tape you're probably looking for. Thermos is another brand name, but what we really fill up with coffee, pop, soup and milk (of course milk, what else do you think us journalists drink?) is supposed to be called a vacuum bottle (My little cousin will be crushed. He thought his bottle with Bugs Bunny on it was a bugs bottle).

How do these products become named this way? It begins with people using the same brand and asking for such a product by its name and therefore advertisers calling it such, as well as retailers.

Yet the root of the problem lies

with peoples' interpretations. Consumer products are not the only place where it occurs. For good examples of how similar products have their name or reference changed, one can look at the music industry.

The fourth album recorded by Led Zeppelin (which includes the popular *Stairway to Heaven*) has no title on the cover but is known as *Led Zeppelin IV* or the runes (ruins) Lp. According to band members and the Atlantic Catalog, the 1972 recording is "untitled".

The Beatles, who often sparked controversy and weird events had two of their albums mistitled by the public. The 1968 double album they released had a white cover with only the words "the Beatles" typed on it. The record's title has become known as the white album. According to the Apple and Capitol catalogs, it is listed as *THE BEATLES* like the cover says.

Still with the Beatles, the 1970 Apple release issued after the groups breakup contained no title on the front cover. The album contained singles and B-sides not yet released on an album including the hit single *Hey Jude*. The public called the album *Hey Jude*. According to then Apple president Allen Klein, Apple's catalog and Capitol's catalog, the record's title is *The Beatles Again*.

After going through books and record catalogs I went to a record store to look for the albums in the racks. Music World, A&A's and Sam the Record Man call each of the above albums, *Led Zeppelin IV*, *the White Album* and *Hey Jude*. Still think I'm crazy?

## Volleyball Hawks have heart



by Alan Mackie

Call them the Maple Leafs of the mens' college volleyball league but the Hawks have more heart than Wendel Clark could inspire in any team.

Inexperience is the main reason behind the Hawks' poor results. While most other teams have players with years of experience in their positions, only one Hawk can say he has a solid varsity year behind him in his position. Ken Phillips played all last year at Humber and has proven his hitting talents in almost every game this year, with only two notable exceptions: the first game this year

against Sheridan, and a battle of mistakes against Fanshawe last semester. In both these pitiful attempts the players did not communicate to each other and seemed to have lost all their willpower to play.

Perhaps it's the coaching staff, consisting of Phil Brown and David Hood, that pulled them around to play their best games of the season right after their poorest. When talking to the players, it's obvious they enjoy working with the coaches.

Brown has even succeeded in getting players John Jones and Hopeton Lyle into coaching at Jane Junior High School on Friday nights.

Brown and Hood's coaching definitely showed in last semester's game against Sheridan that pushed both the Hawks and the Bruins to their athletic outer limits.

But perhaps it was last week's game that let me see the full amount of effort put out by the team.

I was sitting watching the teams

warm-up when I was asked to be a linesman for the game.

This was the first time I'd ever been a linesman for a volleyball game, and it gave me an entirely new perspective on the Hawks playing.

This new vantage point does not give you time to think about making bad calls, you're too busy thinking about getting blasted in the face. What you see while standing at the corner of the court, is the facial expressions of sheer determination from the Hawks.

Mickey Holmes played in the game despite being ill with the flu. He looked sick but gave it his best attempt and played an outstanding game.

The Hawks did lose the match but pushed an amazing Loyalist team past the 15 point mark twice (16-14, 15-8, 17-15).

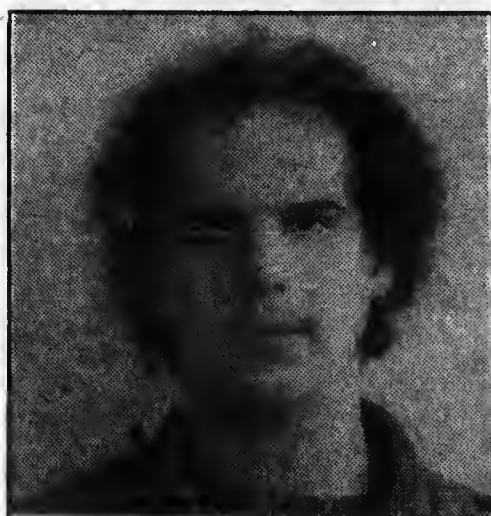
This pulled the team's record to a low 1-8. They're no longer expecting to win anything this year but have started looking forward next year. They're passing this season off as a time for building.

I wonder if Harold Ballard's thinking the same thing.

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Catherine Fraser

**QUESTION: Will the fact that clubs might be getting more money next year encourage you to get involved?**



**Allan Kelly**  
1st yr Chemical Technology  
"No because I don't have the time. I have to work and that takes up all the time I have."



**Luanne Renzetti**  
1st yr Office Administration  
"Right now there's not much to do. People just hang around. If there were more clubs, debates poetry, I would get involved."



**Gordon Richards**  
1st yr Architectural Technician  
"The clubs could increase school spirit for every student. If there was more money, it would benefit everyone. I'm planning to join a few clubs. Right now, I'm still trying to get used to Humber."



**Maria Colitti**  
1st yr Public Relations Certificate  
"I think it's great if clubs get more money. It will encourage people to become involved. I would participate more if the clubs were better funded."



**Gail Coulter**  
2nd yr General Arts and Sciences  
"Not at all. I'm not the type to get involved. If a club came up that really interested me, I'd join it. Otherwise, no I would not be encouraged to join."

# FEATURES

Humber's third-year Film and TV students

## Shooting for Telefest success



Roll 'em — Filming of Evening Rain in progress.

COURTESY PHOTO

by Thomas Clark

Before the final curtain closes, third-year Film and Television students will use the three years of schooling and hard work they have endured to create the grand finale of their scholastic career.

Much like the efforts and skills of artists who approach the canvas to paint a masterpiece, they are combining both technical and artistic skills to end their final year with production of documentaries, music videos, TV commercials and dramas.

Although it took months of hard work to make most of the productions, none of them will be over 21 minutes long. Third-year Film and TV student, Brad Breininger described it as a cumulative process.

### quality

"It's the end product of three years (of schooling). All the training comes together while we are making these films. When we are finished they are high quality," he said.

Some of the work of the third-year students will be selected by faculty to be entered in the upcoming Telefest awards. The Awards, sponsored in part by CBC, will be held May 4. The winning entries will be aired later on CBC.

The contest is very competitive as entries are submitted from colleges and universities across Ontario. But that does not mean Humber will go unrecognized. According to Robert Bocking, the Cinematography program coordinator, Humber wins something every year.

Some of the films being made this year by Humber students include, *Evening Rain*, *And Everything Nice*, *Sight Unseen*, and *As We Fall*.

Breininger, who wrote *Evening Rain*, said the main impediment to quality is the high cost of making a movie. A small budget limits what they can do.

Michael Bowman, producer/director of *As We Fall*, said he and other crew members together spent about \$6,500 of their own money to make their production.

"The school pays for 3,900 feet of film, and supplies most filming equipment. We used about 5,200 feet of film, we rented a 1952 six-wheel drive personnel carrier...and a dolly (a device used for smooth camera movement) at huge cost. We had to rent a Ryder truck just to carry equipment."

Many of the dramas contain a serious message which reflects the intensity of the writer and highlights the skill of the crew.

*Evening Rain*, for example, is

the story of a young man's struggle with death and enlightenment.

"It's a humanistic drama and a form of artistic expression," Breininger said.

Bowman described *As We Fall* as a story about the last days of WWII.

"It's about allied troops in Belgium encountering members of the Hitler Youth."

Filming on *As We Fall* took place at the Cheltenham Brickyards, north on Mississauga Road, after more than a year of preparation.

"We've been working on this since the Christmas before last. It took about three months to get the site approved. (The Brickyards are owned by the Ontario gov't.) We needed a professional firearms expert on the set in order to abide by local bylaws, as we were using authentic, working weapons. Rob Gyorgy, our production designer, spent about three weeks getting the location ready. He was cleaning up garbage, removing graffiti, and making signs in German," Bowman explained.

### obstacle

After approving the script, getting permits, renting equipment and costumes, preparing the site and hiring actors, the largest obstacle Bowman and crew encountered was the dilapidated equipment lent by Humber.

"The school's equipment is extremely outdated. We lost a whole day of shooting because the camera...an Arri 16 mmBL...broke down."

Although Film and TV students are being graded on their efforts, Bowman said marks are not the most important thing.

"Marks were not the prime consideration when making this film. It's really a portfolio piece for everyone in the crew — if employers see quality work done at a student level, you have a better chance at a job."

But films are not the only aspect of the course that students concentrate on.

"Music videos involve just as much work as the dramas," said Film and TV student Rob Zordan, director of the soft rock video, *Old Black and Whites*.

Zordan and his crew are making a four-minute video to be entered

in the Telefest awards. Zordan also said "We are trying to push the video towards Much Music. It tells the story behind the song, rather than just trying to sell an album."

"We put an ad in *Now Magazine*, and about 21 bands auditioned for the part. We had one band from Humber, but finally chose a band called *Meantime*," Zordan said.

Zordan said although they didn't get any specific training in the music video area, they have the necessary technical and creative skills to make the video.

In the first two years of the three-year program everyone learns to operate the equipment needed to make a movie, including editing, camera operation, sound editing, and lighting. But in the third year everyone picks his or her specialty.

Michelle Gallant, producer for *And Everything Nice* and *Sight Unseen* described the crew and cast as, "a fine tuned machine."

"We must work and communicate together. Everyone gets along with each other, because we are all working towards the same goal."

Cameron Gray and fellow classmate Wayne Henderson are

have to be practical and know the limitations of what's out there. I'm not going to walk into a TV station and be a producer for a long time. I would take a clerical job just to get my foot in the door."

"I'm enthusiastic about getting started when school is finished," she said. "but it will be sad to part after three years of working so closely together."

"We are going to have a wrap party when it's all over," Henderson said. "It's hard to go your own way. You develop a bond, because of the time spent together."

### camraderie

Bowman illustrated this camaraderie with a story about a trick the crew played on him.

"There was a lot of tension on the set. One day I walked up to do a shot, and the assistant camera person dropped yesterday's exposed film into a puddle. I freaked out. Everybody kept it pretty cool, then told me it was a dummy roll. They had set it up as a practical joke. It certainly relieved the tension," Bowman laughed.

Although the main reason for



PHOTO BY ROB GYORGY

Checking the shot — Brian (The Slopper) Hesslop prepares the camera for the cameraman.

sound technicians in one of the film crews. Both agreed on the long hours, the creativity and overall enjoyment they have gained from the course.

"It's not your typical nine-to-five job," Gray said. "The first two years are the most difficult. You have to be dedicated."

Gallant, Henderson, Gray, Breininger and Bowman are all optimistic about their future in the industry.

Gallant however, added, "You

making the Telefest entries is to gain valuable on-the-job training for students, winning would definitely have its advantages.

"The Telefest awards can bring exposure for the winner and recognition for the school," Breininger said. After graduation, he said, many students will want to get into editing, or post production.

"It's a very competitive business, but the opportunity is available in Canada," Breininger said.



PHOTO BY ROB GYORGY

Action — Filming continuances on *As We Fall*.



PHOTO BY ROB GYORGY

Take five — Michael Bowman takes a much-needed break from directing *As We Fall*.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pub crowd roars at singer

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

Even though Caps wasn't packed to full capacity last Thursday night, an appreciative crowd was on hand to hear Carmela Long's musical medley.

A steady stream of people headed towards the dance floor to sway to a variety of tunes from John Cougar Mellencamp's *Check it Out* to Madonna's *La Isla Bonita* to the Beatles *Twist and Shout*.

"The crowd was amazing," said Long.

Pub-goers vigorously applauded Long and her four member band. The band consists of drummer Mark Santer, bassist Pat Gowan, keyboardist Terry Gowan and guitarist Steve Jensen.

Long, a 28-year-old vocalist who sings mostly top 40 cover hits with a selection of original material has spent the past 10 years playing at college and universities as well as Ontario bars.

Long and company perform at various Toronto area bars including PWD's, Chick 'n' Deli, Rosie's Highlife and Entex.

Long and her band started performing for pleasure.

"We all love what we do," Long explained.

However, Long confided that they do have aspirations to perform with their own material.

Long said they would like to come back and entertain again.

For those whose feet couldn't get enough of the dance floor last week, Caps presents their Dance Night pub tonight.



PHOTO BY VICKI L. WIRKKUNEN

**Come again**—Top 40 cover artist Carmela Long performed to an enthusiastic crowd in Caps last Thursday night. The dance floor continued to vibrate throughout the evening. She said it was an 'exceptional crowd' and she wants to perform in Caps again.

## Magic

by Jeff Harris

Ron Stefaniuk's unique brand of comical magic had a Caps crowd in hysterics last Tuesday.

Stefaniuk began his magic show by persuading students to be volunteers in his first act.

The comedian used light-hearted banter and some good natured ribbing to keep the tempo of his show upbeat and face-tious.

"I played street magic in the Yorkville area for awhile and I learned you have to keep your audience laughing or they will just walk away," said Stefaniuk.

He usually plays comedy clubs around the Toronto area as well as college and universities.

Performing at these clubs allows him to encounter a good cross section of audiences which in turn helps him to tone his skills.

"There is a big difference between clubs and schools," remarked Stefaniuk. "In clubs people come primed for comedy, but in schools you have to work harder to get them into your show."

Not only is Stefaniuk always looking for a way to improve his act, he is also involved in theatre and the rock video industry.

He has used special effects and designed sets for plays such as a *B* movie as well as handled special effects for bands including the Glass Tiger and the Shuffle Deamons videos.

"I get bored very easily so I have to do a lot of different things," explained Stefaniuk. "I just push everything as hard as I can and whatever it takes I will go with," he said.

## Art turnout improves in '89



COURTESY PHOTO

**Imaginative mind**—Brian Yano, 25, a second-year Advertising and Graphic Design student worked over 60 hours to paint this masterpiece. This year's entries are more challenging than the previous year.

by Pat Kalloo and Peter Camp

Did I make it, or not?

That question will be on the minds of 60 Humber students during today's judging of Humber's Second Annual Juried Student Art Competition.

This year's turnout almost doubled last year's. In 1988, there were 33 entries said Associate Director of Student Life, Elizabeth Ganong.

"I expected it to be about the same as last year," said Ganong, chairperson of the art competition committee. "But, I didn't expect such an excellent turnout."

Ganong said increased advertisement throughout the campuses helped to increase student participation.

"The display has been up since December, but the main push really started on Jan. 2.

"We even had people standing in the hallways at Humber walking up to other people asking them if they were interested," Ganong said.

However, she gives most of the credit to ACA faculty members for encouraging most of the students to submit their works.

The competition was coordinated last year as a "way of trying to provide variety for the students," said Michele Beckstead, Lakeshore committee member.

"We wanted to offer something for the students, more on the side of the arts," she said.

But that doesn't mean the competition was limited to Humber's art students.

Beckstead said it brought in a variety of students from programs throughout all campuses.

Last year, entrants came from Law and Security, Social Work and Business programs.

And this year, while most of the entrants were from Humber's art programs, Lakeshore still managed to maintain diversity with 10 entrants.

"The competition was also developed to involve all of the campuses by providing something that would be universal enough to offer opportunity to all campuses with a focus on art," remarked Beckstead.

"Having all campuses involved also broadens the competition," Ganong added.

Ganong said while many of the entries came from the North and Lakeshore campuses, the Keele campus was slow to respond.

This year's five winners can look forward to sending their winning pieces to St. Louis Community College in Missouri, where the league for Innovation's 1989 student art competition is held.

Humber's show is being judged by a jury of three members, two from Humber College and one from Arts Etobicoke. Mike Baldwin, chairman of Applied and Creative Arts and Norma Nelson-Lomoro (marketing service's own graphic artist) will represent Humber. As well Maria Van from the Board of Directors of Arts Etobicoke (who has been painting water colors since 1979) will be judging entries.

The prizes include gift certificates from art stores for fourth and fifth place, cash for second and third and a prize package valued at \$411.50 from Letraset Canada for a first-place finish.

## Scenes

Introducing a new rock column.

by Ron Kitchener

"Man is he going to revolutionize the way the guitar can be played."—Stevie Ray Vaughn

By the time Jeff Healy was twenty years old he was being honored with praises, not only from Vaughn but such legendary bluesmen like Albert Collins and B.B. King about his guitar wizardry.



A one time music student here at Humber, Healy, bandmates Joe Rockman (bass) and Tom Stephan (drums) hit big in 1987

• continued page 10 — Scenes

• from page 9

# Scenes

when they were signed to a lucrative world-wide deal with Arista records in New York.

Their debut album "See the Light" which features outstanding six-string rockin' blues work provided by the talented Healy, has achieved platinum status here in Canada. With tracks like "Somebody," "Angel Eyes" and "See the Light", there appears to be little sign of it slowing down.

Since signing the deal and releasing the album, it's been all uphill, appearances on Letterman and Carson, tours through North America and Europe and a large role in the upcoming Patrick Swayze flick "Roadhouse",

keeping the band increasingly busier and busier last year.

"A great wonderful experience" is how Rockman describes the band's film debut. The movie to be released in June will be accompanied with a soundtrack album featuring four or five tracks from the fast-rising Toronto band. Rockman assured me "the film executives are one hundred per cent behind the picture and feel it can be successful premiering in the competitive summer market."

The new year won't be getting any easier for the band due to the incredible response (already 250,000 units sold in the U.S. alone) to the album. Tour plans include doing a few co-headline dates with Tom Cochrane, more American dates to "hit the markets we haven't had a chance to play" and back overseas where

record sales and demand are very high.

This is still just the beginning for the band, not bad for an operation that remains self-managed.

Pick up their debut and see why if there is any local band set to take the world by storm. You can bet it'll likely be the Jeff Healy Band.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

"Judson Spence" — Judson Spence — A combination of R&B and rock and roll is a good way to describe this strong debut from Mississippi-born Spence. "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah," the first single, "If you don't like it" and "Attitude" are sure bets to get any dancefloor moving. A fun album from a potential star. Don't forget the name.

**QUESTION** — "If you were stranded at Humber College for an entire evening what three albums would have to have with you?"

- Paul Risdale (former V.P SAC Lakeshore 1987 / 88)  
 1. Jethro Tull...*Thick as a Brick*  
 2. Fat Boys...*Crushin'*  
 3. Steve Earle...*Copperhead Road*

## DID YOU KNOW

Caps was voted one of the top ten post-secondary school pubs to be at of the 1987 / 88 school year. *Campus Canada* magazine made this discovery in a feature on pubs across the nation.

## LOOKING BACK

One year ago, Rumbleseat and Hotel California rocked Caps in their sold out appearance. 10 years ago, "Y.M.C.A." by the Village People was locked firmly in the top ten.

## UPCOMING

Here is a small list of some events worth checking out. Jan. 27 *Phantoms* at the Horseshoe Tavern and don't miss the TSA/Nursing pub Feb. 3 in Caps. (read the posters for more info)

## BY THE WAY

The zany new pop culture gameshow, *Test Pattern* has hit T.O and is looking for contestants. The show is set to appear daily on MuchMusic. Call 596-8119 for more details.

# Student wins poetry contest

by Stuart Hunter

Throughout the ages, poets have toiled in relative obscurity. Humber's population of aspiring poets took heart in the Human Studies staff's latest attempts to provide an opportunity for public recognition and monetary rewards for their poetic prowess.

The 1988 Richard Ketchum Creative Writing Contest, sponsored last November by the Human Studies Division, provided Humber's would-be bards with an opportunity to enter their work in a contest specifically designed to recognize their unique talents.

According to contest organizer,

Margaret Hart, the scope and depth of contest entries showed "a lot of courage" and proved student-poets "have a lot to say."

Hart, along with fellow Human Studies Division instructors Donald Holmes, Walt McDayter and Kitty Wilson-Pote comprised the jury which considered more than 30 entries for the annual contest's \$100 prize.

"While 30 entries may seem like a small number, judges were satisfied with student interest and most impressed by the enthusiasm of many entrants as well as the quality of the poetry," Hart said.

"The goal of the contest is to

areas that may not fall within the boundaries of their specific curriculum," explained Holmes.

Following a thorough examination of all the entries, the jury was unanimous in its selection of Lily Todorovic's entry entitled "Grey" as the winner.

The second-year journalism student received a cheque and commemorative certificate for her efforts at last November's Awards Night held at Lakeshore Auditorium.

"The poem's use of words and clear imagery was most impressive," said Hart enthusiastically.

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## TOP TEN

### This Week

1. BOY MEETS GIRL — Waiting For A...
2. PHIL COLLINS — Two Hearts
3. POISON — Every Rose Has It's...
4. BANGLES — In Your Room
5. CHICAGO — Look Away
6. TOM COCHRANE — Big League
7. WILL TO POWER — Baby I/Freebird
8. TRAVELLING WILBURYS — Handle With Care
9. LENNOX/GREEN — Put A Little Love
10. U2 — Desire

Compiled from HC-100 and national playlists

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

Starting January 30 the "Sno-man" plows through a one hundred hour marathon to raise money for Ronald McDonald House. Scheduled guests include Lee Aaron, Gil Moore, the Spoons, the Razorbacks, Brighton Rock, Winger and many, many more! Listen for your chance to win great prizes. Your donation for Ronald McDonald House will be greatly appreciated.

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# SPORTS REPORT

## Women spikers lacking luck

by George Guidoni

Seneca Scouts, the perennial powerhouse of OCAA women's volleyball, were taken to the limit by an inspired Humber team in a match played last Wednesday in the Gordon Wragg Centre. However, Seneca prevailed, winning a tough 3-2 (8-15, 15-11, 15-9, 6-15, 15-10) decision.

The Hawks didn't seem to be intimidated by Seneca's first-place standing and a high national ranking, as they took complete control of the first game. With the score tied at five, Humber opened up a commanding 14-6 lead and put the outcome of the game beyond doubt.

Shocked by the furious offensive display of the Hawks, the Seneca squad tightened up considerably and utilized its superior spiking attack to win the next two games 15-11 and 15-9.

"I am just glad that we were able to escape with a win," Seneca coach Gordon Williamson said. "The Humber team outworked us the whole game."

### leg injury

The worst news for the Lady Hawks was the loss of their most impressive player up to that point. Appearing in her first match this season, Karen Moses left the court in the third game with a leg injury.

The loss of the team's top power-hitter left the Hawks at an offensive disadvantage. In spite of a gutsy "never-say-die" performance, the team could not overcome the loss.

"We had all the ingredients needed to pull off the win except luck," sighed Hawks' coach Don

Morton. "Finally, we got everyone playing exceptionally well and suddenly we lose our biggest offensive threat."

Ironically, the loss of their star player inspired the Hawks to play more consistently and enthusiastically in the fourth game, which they completely dominated. With the team's setter, Carmen Robert, taking charge on offence and Pauline McGregor, Humber's player of the match, displaying some fine blocking at the net, the Hawks opened up a 10-1 lead and coasted to the final score of 15-6.

### no momentum

However, the team could not sustain its momentum in the final game of the match, and with the score tied at six, the bigger and more experienced Seneca team began to dominate the play at the net, which forced the Hawks to commit a number of errors. The final score of 15-10 reflected accurately the relative strength of the two teams.

In spite of the heart-breaking loss which saw the Hawks' record fall to 5-4, Morton was more than happy with the display of skill and effort the Hawks put on.

"We're a much stronger team now than we were a short while ago," he said. "Everyone is playing consistently well at the same time and I could not ask for more at this point in the season. Karen Moses will definitely be able to rejoin the team and that will make us that much stronger."

"I expect this team not only to make the playoffs but to be in the top four in Ontario. I know we have the personnel to do it."

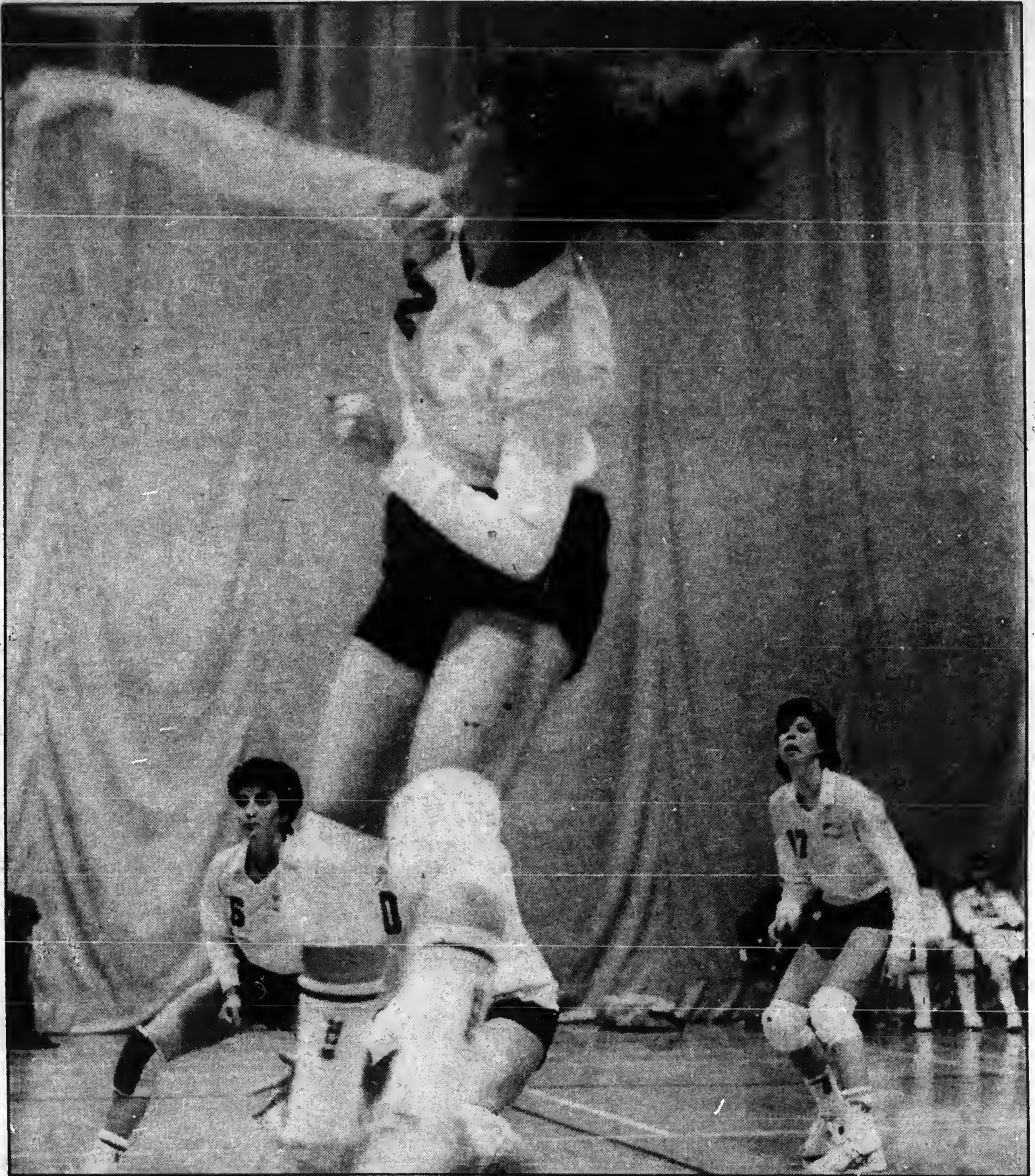


PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

**Boom!** — Lady Hawk spiker Tricia Geysens shows the effort that forced the nationally ranked Seneca Scouts to five games. Lacking a little luck, Humber was downed 3-2 (8-15, 15-11, 15-9, 6-15, 15-10) in possibly their best showing of the year.

## Ewing keeps up streak as Hawks win two more

by Kevin Paterson

It would be an understatement to say that Steve Ewing is on a roll right now.

After scoring five goals in a 17-1 romp over Seneca, Hawk forward Ewing added three more in an 8-5 win over the Georgian Grizzlies last Wednesday in Barrie.

Ewing, who usually plays with centre Shawn Tyers and winger Cole Sefc, found himself on a line with Gino Lostracco and Shawn Vaudry. It obviously made no difference as the three combined for 15 points in the game.

### departure

The line change was brought about because of the sudden departure of veteran Hawk Mike Roberts, who left the team a few days before the Grizzly game.

Assistant coach Gus Evers said he wasn't sure why Roberts left the team.

"He asked us if he could go home for four or five days to straighten some things out," Evers said. "We don't know what those things are, so we'll wait until the beginning of next week."

Sparked by a crowd of about 800 people, Georgian opened the scoring three minutes into the first period, when forward Rob Leblond scored on a power play.

Humber tied it minutes later as Mike Kelly converted a Paul Jackson pass to knot the game at one.

The teams traded two more goals apiece before the period ended, with Vaudry and Lostracco tallying for the Hawks.

Although the Lostracco line dominated the score sheet, Evers felt that this was one of the Hawks' better team performances.



Mike Roberts

"Georgian played with a lot of intensity," he said. "They had the momentum early, but the nice part about this team is that we settled down in the first period and answered back with a goal each time they went ahead."

Once again the Hawks had their problems with referee Al Dawé, as he called over 40 minutes in penalties against the Hawks,

while Georgian was whistled for only 22.

Evers had mixed emotions about the calls that Dawé made during the game.

"We never had a full two-minute power play," he explained. "Although they scored a couple of goals with the man advantage, we still killed off nine penalties."

The Hawks came out flying in the second period, as Ewing scored twice and Kelly added another for a 6-4 lead at the intermission.

### perfect pass

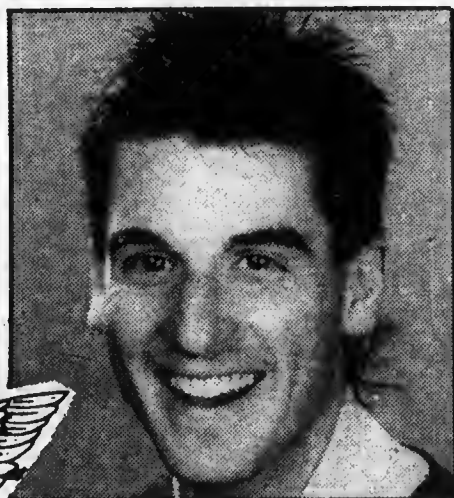
Ewing completed his hat-trick with a shorthanded goal midway through the third period, as he was given a perfect breakaway pass from defenceman Paul Stafford.

Evers said that the shorthanded effort by Ewing put the final nail in Georgian's coffin.

"That goal broke Georgian's back," he said. "Stafford made a great pass and Ewing put it away."

In other Hawk hockey action last week, Paul Jackson netted five goals while Ewing added another pair, as Humber downed Sir Sanford Fleming (Peterborough) 10-7. New goaltender Dave Sharpe started in the Saturday night affair, with veteran Mike Noonan getting the rest.

## Hawks climb to top spot again



by Heath Thomlinson

This is an introductory column that will be a weekly feature on Coven's sports pages. Heath Thomlinson, co-captain of the Hawks basketball team in this his final season, will take you "Inside the Locker Room" for his news and views of their progress, as they make a run at the national championship.

by Heath Thomlinson

Somebody once said that it is easier reaching the top than it is staying there.

We fell off our pedestal following some sporadic play over the holiday break, which didn't leave the team in a festive mood at all.

After sitting atop the national rankings for five weeks, falling to fourth was cause for some soul searching. How a team reacts to being knocked from its perch is what separates the good teams from the rest.

The day after our first conference loss of the season (an 80-70 setback at the hands of Fanshawe) the players and

coaching staff gathered to profess a renewed commitment to the game.

At the meeting of the minds, co-captain Cohayne Sutherland expressed his concern over the teams defensive play, or rather, the lack of it.

In response to being ousted from our rightful position in Canada, the team appears to have landed on its feet. Last Friday's 77-76 victory at George Brown College put the team back on course, with its goal to be the best in the land.

Somebody once said that success is not permanent ... but neither is failure.

Somebody's been thinking!



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

**Winning form** — An unidentified skier shows the form that garnered Humber men a win in the first ski meet of the year. Lisa Waldron, the entire women's team, came in last at last week's meet at Glen Eden.

## Ski team comes up big

by Alan Mackie

Humber's men's ski team looked impressive in winning last Friday's race, while an almost non-existent women's team came in last at Glen Eden Ski Area in Milton.

Mark Booth led the Humber team with a first place showing (23.417 seconds), finishing more than a full second ahead of second-place Ian McKenzie of Sheridan.

Coach Tom Browne said next week's chances to win were excellent for the men's team, but he still needs women skiers.

"What I don't understand is why there is this reluctance," for women to come out and ski.

"I don't need people (women

skiers) that have got a great deal of race experience," Browne said. "They just have to have done some recreational skiing and liked it."

"The worst thing that can happen is that they will really learn how to ski a hell of a lot better at the end of this season than when they started out. But I need two or three good women skiers. Then we'll not only win the men's but we'll win the combined as well."

Browne said he was happy with the way the team raced and that it was a good "icebreaker" for the season.

Lisa Waldron, the entire women's team, placed 13th out of a field of 16 skiers.

Waldron said she was happy

with her race because it was only her third time skiing.

"At least I never came in last," she noted.

Humber's Hugh McCormack came in fourth with a best time of 25.084 after two runs.

Also racing for Humber men's squad were Toby Laviolette in seventh (25.631), Bryan Smith in 12th (28.222), Paul Johannesson in 21st (31.283), and John Lapenna in 28th (35.086) in a field of 42 skiers.

Laviolette said the ski conditions were maintained well, but started to become icy near the end of the race.

He was satisfied with his results but said he could do better.

## No killer instinct costs Hawks win

by George Guidoni

Prior to last Wednesday's men's volleyball match against the second-place Loyalist College Lancers, Hawks' coach Phil Brown said that winning one game against the formidable opposition would be an accomplishment.

He nearly got his wish — twice. In fact, with a little more poise and killer instinct, the Hawks could have easily pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Instead, the match will go into the record books as yet another 3-0 (16-14, 15-8, 17-15) defeat, dropping the team's record to a miserable 1-8 mark.

In the first moments of the match, the Hawks got a break when Lancers' captain and OCAA all-star John Burtelink was injured.

The towering player, a virtual shoo-in to make it to the Canadian national team at upcoming try-outs, limped off the floor before the first point was scored.

Buoyed by this turn of events, the Hawks jumped to a quick 4-0 lead.

Leading 10-7, the Hawks let their game plan fall apart in face of the Lancers' ferocious spiking and found themselves looking at a 13-10 deficit.

They fought back to tie the score at 14 but then blew several opportunities to put the game away, allowing the Loyalist team to take it 16-14.

"We committed nine serving errors in the latter part of the first game," fumed Brown after the loss. "The inexperience of being

in these pressure-filled situations, with everything on the line, really killed us tonight."

The loss of the first game seemed to drain the Hawks as the Lancers, dominating in all offensive aspects, rolled up a 15-8 score.

"Volleyball is a very emotional game, no question about that," said Brown. "We definitely suffered from a psychological let-down and it showed. Still, I am proud of the way the guys fought back in the third frame."

The Hawks rolled up an early 5-1 lead in that game only to see it disappear, but with Ken Phillips leading the charge, fought back bravely to take leads of 14-13 and 15-14.

Once again, the inexperience of being in such tight situations showed as the Hawks' offence choked despite a number of opportunities, and let the Lancers win it 17-15.

Frustrated by yet another straight-set loss, the coach was clearly pleased with the team's effort.

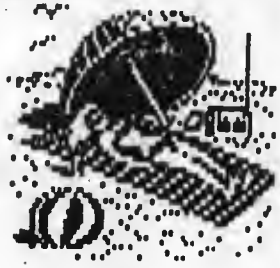
"The guys played with a lot of determination, enthusiasm, and courage," he said. "For a team that carries only eight players, while we should have 13, we showed a lot of guts and class."

Phillips, Humber's player of the game, was singled out in Brown's praise for his team's performance.

"He's really coming into his own as a team leader. He's definitely OCAA all-star material."

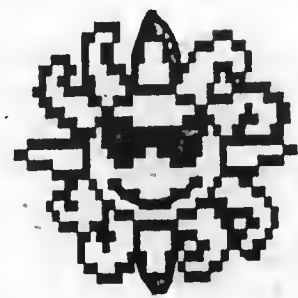
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