

# Student fees may go up 40%

by Morgan Ian Adams

When you go to the cashier in the registrar's office next year, expect to pay between \$50 and \$60 more in tuition and activity fees.

Tuesday night, SAC passed a proposal to raise their portion of the student activity fee by \$7, to \$23. SAC's V.P. of Finance, Debbie Buchkowski, said that it will be up to next year's students' council how to spend the money.

The increase in the activity fee also includes

□ athletics' portion going up \$5 to \$17.50.

□ Council of Student Affairs' (CSA) portion going up \$3.50 to \$6.10

□ \$1.50 going to the new alumni association, a proposal that a formal association be set up to keep in touch with former Humber students.

The total raise is \$17, or a 40 per cent increase to \$59.50 a semester.

"Certain aspects of the student activity fee have not gone up in a number of years, such as SAC," Rick Bendera, Director of Student

Life, said. "One of the reasons is based on the inflation concept, and the fees have not kept pace with the rate of inflation, so it's not that much of an increase."

"Other colleges have automatic indexing of the student activity fees without any consultation with the students," Bendera added.

Also on Tuesday, Minister of Colleges and Universities, Lynn McLeod, announced a 5.6 per cent increase in college tuition or \$35 to \$685 a year, or \$342.50 a semester. Total cost for a semester will be \$402.

Statistics Canada figures show

that Ontario's current inflation rate is 5.1 per cent.

Yesterday's Toronto Star quoted McLeod as saying that "any tuition fee increase is of concern to students and I recognize that, although I think that this is a fairly modest increase."

McLeod also announced that payments to colleges will increase by 5.6 per cent to \$698 million.

Humber College President, Dr. Robert Gordon was quoted in yesterday's Star as saying that colleges are continually having to cut programs and that most of the in-

crease "will be eaten up by the collective agreement," leaving little money for programs and other operating costs. The collective agreement dictates the staff salary scales that the college must adhere to.

Gordon also told Coven that \$8 million of the total going to the colleges will be used for back pay, eight per cent of which goes to Humber, so in reality, the colleges won't be getting a lot of money to develop new programs.

SAC's proposed increase was to go to CSA last night for approval.



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## Two residences? Study starts

by Ellwood Shreve

Even though Humber does not have a building permit for its first residence, it wants to build another one on the same site.

The second residence would be approximately the same size as the first one, which will be a nine-storey building with 344 units.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said he doesn't anticipate the plans for the second residence will raise objections from the ratepayers and Etobicoke city council, like the first one did. He said the college has already met the ratepayers biggest concern by moving the residence as far away from the existing area homes as possible.

The college has received site plan approval from the City of Etobicoke for the first residence. Cohen also said the second residence "doesn't create anymore problems for the college than putting an addition on to the campus."

The college plans to hire Williams and Fenner, an architectural firm, to do a concept study on the site and make sure there is room for two residences. The residences are planned for the southeast corner of the campus near the arboretum.

"It shouldn't be seen as approval to proceed with the design in total of the second residence, but more to ensure the first residence is in the right location," Cohen said.

Humber will change the location of the first residence if it has to, he said, because the college doesn't want to build that residence and then find out it should have been moved over 40 feet to accommodate the second one.

He also said the college wants to build the second residence to

safeguard against declining enrolment, because 80 per cent of the students who attend Humber come from outside of Etobicoke. According to Cohen this has caused an increased demand for housing and accommodation.

The college believes a second residence will solve two problems. It will help alleviate the housing shortage by freeing up student occupied apartments for other people. It will also provide affordable housing for students.

"The accommodation they (students) are presently getting is bad ... and over-priced," Cohen said.

Construction of the second residence will probably start in the spring of 1989 and be completed in the spring of 1990. The college would like the budget for the new residence to stay under \$8 million.

College lawyer John Williamson said the second residence must be approved by Humber's board of governors and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities before any funding can be obtained.

Construction is due to start on the first residence in January or February of 1989 and be completed by Christmas of 1989, when students may start to move in.

The college has swung a deal with Rampart Enterprises Ltd. to get the first residence built. Rampart has agreed to build the residence in exchange for Humber's 270 unit Osler residence and a 1.37 hectare parcel of land, located at the west end of the school.

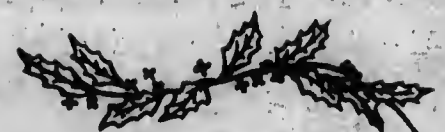


PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**Can you say X-mas?**—Children beneath the Christmas tree opening gifts will not be an uncommon sight ten days from now. These kids were munching on cookies donated by Swirls as Santa visited them on Tuesday. To all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the staff of the Coven.



# Recycling bid

by Peter Camp

Lobbyists at Humber are pressing the Board of Governors for a college-wide commitment to wide-scale recycling.

Humber's Dean of Continuous Learning, Al Michalek has researched alternate methods of waste disposal for the college. Michalek said he is focusing on the potential for a comprehensive recycling program.

Rick Eberec, director of development at Humber College, has submitted a preliminary report from the ad hoc Committee on Environment, to college President Robert Gordon.

A large institution like Humber generates a massive amount of waste paper, that is disposed of in landfill sites.

The committee is also concerned about the use of styrofoam cups, plastic plates and cutlery. These items are not biodegradable and produce poisonous gasses if burned.

According to Michalek these examples are some of the more

obvious problems, but many more are lurking.

"We must heighten our awareness of the problem, in order to become an institution that recycles," he said.

Michalek said although recycling was an issue during the election, it was somewhat overshadowed.

"We don't have to have a humongous debate on the issue," Michalek said.

"It is out there and nobody can disagree. It is something that will not be ignored by the general public because it would have too disastrous an impact."

Michalek said the report calls for an evaluation of several proposed plans designed to work for an institution such as Humber. He added the movement towards recycling is still only in the beginning stages.

The plan has only recently been submitted to Gordon.

The committee expects to see follow-up action toward the middle of January.

# Hotline b-day

by Sue-Anne Battersby

Communications students at Humber's Keele campus are having a party today, to celebrate the second birthday of their newspaper, Humber Hotline.

The newspaper, which debuted in December 1986, was created by Beverley Kirkland. The intention was to help students improve their communications skills.

The monthly issue consists of news items occurring at Keele campus, as well as poetry and essays written by students.

Humber Hotline's editorial advisor, Anne Thom, said students tend to write better when they think that people, other than their teachers, are reading their work.

"By writing for the paper, students have the opportunity to write for different audiences, and at the same time, they are learning to communicate better," she said.

"The paper's main theme," said Thom, "is to promote the achievements of the Keele students."

She went on to explain, the Humber Hotline's audience consists of Keele students only, unlike Coven, which is aimed at Humber College as a whole.

Students from all divisions of Keele are welcome to contribute to the paper.

Keele campus is hosting a Multicultural Fair, on Dec. 15. Displays, food, and dances, will be featured from places such as the West Indies, Africa, and various European centres.

Keele also invites Humber students to embark on a trip to the Orient. The 20 day trip, tentatively scheduled for June 5 to June 20, 1989, will visit Beijing, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and cities in South-East China. Cost of the trip is \$3,000.



PHOTO BY CHERYL BIRD

**House hunting** — Cherrie Boronell checks out housing listings at the college's housing office. She'll likely be happy to know that Humber has put a ceiling on the maximum rental fee for rooms.

# Housing gets tough

by Dennis Lai

The Humber College housing office will no longer deal with landlords that charge more than \$350 per month to rent a room, according to a housing official.

However, the new measure does not apply to apartments, flats or houses, said Elizabeth Ganong, the associate director for student affairs, and also in charge of housing for Humber

students. The new guideline is not retroactive either.

Ganong added the new rental ceiling is being employed for the benefit of students who are looking for immediate accommodation and consequently pay more than they can afford.

Almost half of the more than 8,000 full-time students studying at Humber College are now living away from home. Ganong said that conceivably,

this new guideline in housing should have a significant impact on rental rates for Humber students.

Ganong said this should not mean a reduced number of listings available for students.

"I think quite a few people are buying homes, and with the cost of homes and mortgages, they need extra income from renters," she said. "So, there's an excess of people willing to rent out homes."

# BOG honors retirees

by Lisa Brown

Twenty-nine members of Humber's faculty and staff, were honored at a retirement dinner recently, sponsored by the Board of Governors.

Each member was presented a commemorative book titled, 'Our Canada'. Inside the cover the name of the retiree and a message of appreciation was encribed as a thank-you from the college.

President Robert Gordon was on hand to give a speech of remembrance, and to thank everyone for their leadership throughout their years at Humber.

Retiring is Syed Ali (Lakeshore School of Business), Doug Bando (Food Services), Everett Bishop (Hospitality), Emmanuel Brunetta (Building Maintenance), Helen Burberry (Physical Resources), Domenico Buttarazzi (Custodial), Marion Cameron (Health Sciences Faculty), Thomas Conlan (Security), Ludvik Dittrich (A.C.A. Faculty), Peg Eiler (A.C.A. Faculty), Neville Ferrari (Co-ord Marketing), Anthony Folcik (Building Maintenance), Jean Frost (Food Services), Russell Geddes (A.C.A. Faculty), Betty Grant (Health Sciences Faculty), Florence Gray (North

Bookstore), William Holmes (Chairman Academic Studies), William Janeskiwskyj (Building Maintenance), Jack Kendall (Custodial Manager), Margaret Lazenby (Communications), Audrey MacLellan (Chief Librarian), Sofia Onukywyycz (Food Services), Roy Paige (Divisional Technologist), Frank Ryan (Queensway Drafting Faculty), James Smith (Journalism, A.C.A.

Faculty), Sam Stamov (Building Maintenance), Helen Swann (Health Centre), Elsie Swartz (Office Administration School of Business), and Leonard Wallace (Building Maintenance Superintendent).

Music was supplied by "Taylor Made" and presentations were made by President Robert Gordon and Joseph Sorbara, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

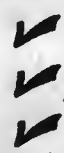


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**Retirement feast** — Humber College and the Board of Governors honored retiring faculty with a gala dinner in the Seventh Semester.

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# Trial date set for Oct.

by Catherine Fraser

A trial involving assault charges against a Humber student and a former Humber student, has been postponed until Oct. 1989.

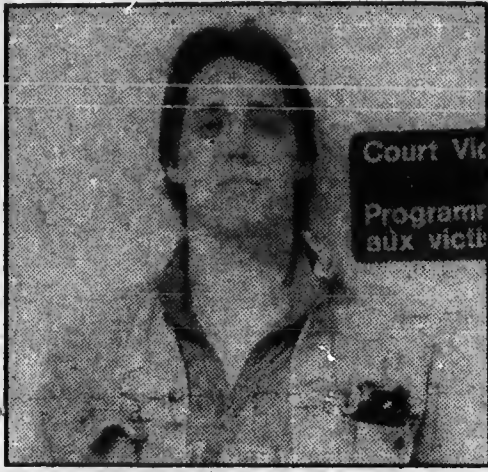
The pair were to stand trial, last Friday at Etobicoke Provincial Court, in connection with an incident in Caps, last February, that caused a two month shutdown of the pub.

The incident involved former first-year business student, Daniel J. Simec, 21, who was injured after he was ejected from the pub.

Simec was taken to Etobicoke General Hospital and received about 20 stitches for a four-inch gash to his forehead and cuts to his scalp.

Charged with assault causing bodily harm, is present Caps employee and second-year business student, Brian Kelly, and Al Douglas, a former Caps em-

ployee, and one-time Humber student.



Daniel Simec

Robert Gordon, President of Humber College suspended the Caps liquor license for approximately two months, after the incident. The following months saw management change hands, after the college demanded "ultimate accountability."



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**You can't always get what you want** — Second-year Public relations students Glen Davies (left), and Ray 'the mystery man' (right), pluck away for those end-of-term grades. The two were part of a mock 'Rolling Stones' press conference staged yesterday in the L-wing.



**Environmental conscience** — The flooding of our Humber river is one hazard society cannot control, but reporter Lisa Whitman says that we can all do our part to keep the outdoors clean.

## Garbage woes

ANALYSIS

by Lisa Whitman

How could 10,000 people change the environment, help in the preservation of the forests and continue the recycling chain?

There is no easy answer to this difficult question but the people who could make a start in preserving our future are here at Humber College.

But if you believe most students realize this fact then you have no problem finding a parking space in the morning.

I will never claim to be the next Ralph Nader or to have a plan to save the world from toxic dumps, but the issue of the environment does concern me. My elective this term was an environment course and it really made me think about what we are doing to our surroundings without even thinking about the repercussions.

Our generation has been called the throw away or disposable generation. How many styrofoam cups, cigarette packages, pop cans and paper do we go through in a day?

Whats my point? Well, all our trash goes somewhere, but have you ever thought where exactly?

As I was printing out another spine-tingling story for Coven, I stepped back to watch it churn out, and then discarded the excess into a waste basket that was already overflowing with computer paper garbage.

The ecologist in me jumped into action. What was happening to all of this paper?

I watched the custodian dump the paper into large blue bins. He didn't know where the paper was going so I phoned around to find out the next location of the discarded waste.

I finally contacted Terry McCarthy, Supervisor of Mailing and Receiving at Humber. He restored my faith. The paper in the blue bins is recycled at a nearby plant. The college receives \$80 a ton for the paper, although the price fluctuates. Last year Humber sent about 7.9 tonnes of paper to be recycled. The college was paid about \$635 for it, not an enormous amount, but the effort was commendable.

Our college is the biggest community college in Canada, so shouldn't we set an example by taking action in preserving, or at least generating interest in the environment? We can't ignore our water, land and air. Sooner or later we will have to face our dump sites, barren forests and polluted oceans. Apathy just won't be able to cut it.

So what can we do? Some ideas may be to place the "blue boxes" beside the pop machines; launch a clean up campaign of the Humber River; make students aware of the schools potential for ecology, such as the Equine centers innovative deal which sells horse manure as fertilizer for mushrooms.

It is a thought for the new year.

## L'shore may oust V.P.

by Marija Djondric

Lakeshore SAC has been presented a 170 signature petition calling for the resignation of the vice-president, Frank Mallozzi.

Last year's SAC vice-president, Paul Ridsdale, presented the petition at last Friday's SAC meeting. When Mallozzi refused to resign, Ridsdale delivered a speech to council voicing his complaints.

"It seems that you are not interested in getting things done," Ridsdale said.

He went on to point out SAC's failure to organize a pub for the students over the last two months, the cancellation of the Transportation Club, what he called 'poor advertising' of SAC trips to such destinations as Jamaica and the failure to organize a constitution committee.

All of these things, said Rids-

dale, are part of Mallozzi's responsibilities.

The vice-president retorted, "obviously, not everybody likes you. I know for a fact that he (Ridsdale) went up to people I know and just said, 'sign this', without telling them what it is," Mallozzi said.

Ridsdale defended his actions. "It's a total lie, there was no coercion...it was totally explained, what they were signing," said the former vice-president.

Mallozzi blamed the situations described on "financial problems", created by former president John Fortin, saying they have limited SAC's ability to provide services.

"Should one person be responsible for the turmoil left by Fortin?" Mallozzi asked.

Ridsdale accused Mallozzi of not doing his job and blamed what

he called, a lack of organization, on Fortin and SAC's financial situation.

"It's not the finances," Ridsdale said. "There's been money since the start of November. I don't see any effort. I don't think Frank is a bad person, but there's just not enough motivation." According to the SAC constitution, if a petition is signed by at least 15% of the students, (which is equal to 168 signatures), a special meeting is called to discuss and/or vote on the resignation of the said individual.

It is then Mallozzi and council will decide how to handle the student complaints.

"I know I have the council's support," Ridsdale said. "This is not a vendetta, it opens the council's eyes to a problem. It's really up to the council to decide".

## Joint pool plans closer

by Lisa Brown

Plans for a pool at Humber's North campus will soon be in the final stage of presentation, according to Rick Bendera, director of Student Life.

If the plans are accepted, Humber college will team-up with the City of Etobicoke to build the recreational facility.

"We're on target," said Bendera. "Hopefully, building will begin in the winter/spring."

Bendera explained Humber is waiting for the Etobicoke Parks and Recreation's capital budget to be accepted by the City of Etobicoke. If approved, the budget will provide the \$1.5 million needed to finance the project.

At that time, building permits can be issued, so construction of the pool can begin.

According to Humber's Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, the college's contribution will amount to \$150,000, plus the land. Etobicoke will provide \$1 million, with Rampart Enterprises Ltd. (developer) kicking in the remaining \$350,000.

Cohen added that Etobicoke Parks and Recreation will manage the facility, which will be open to the public.

According to Harold Woods, Etobicoke Parks and Recreation officer, the department will soon be making the final presentation to Etobicoke Council.

Woods also mentioned the delay of the project, which was first initiated in the fall of 1987, to be a result of details being worked out between Etobicoke Parks and Recreation and the college.

"We have to talk to the architects," said Woods. "But we

hope construction will begin in the new year."

The plans are being examined by sub-committees for approval before the presentation can be made.

The plan has been accepted "in principle" by the Board of Governors and the City of Etobicoke.

The pool will be an hourglass shape with five lanes in the middle for those who wish to swim lengths. A hot tub, wading area and ramps for the disabled will also be included.

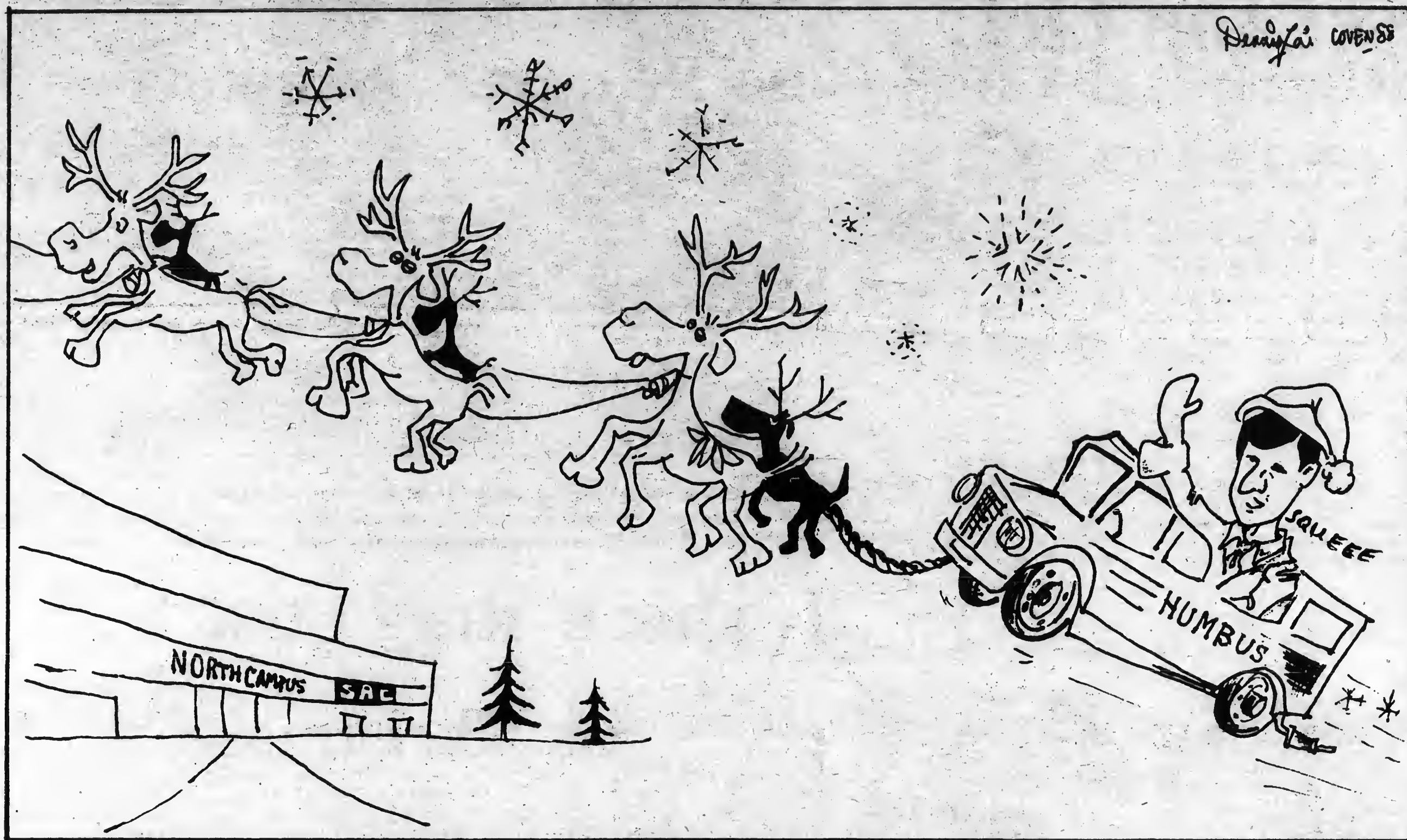
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# EDITORIAL

Dennis COVENS



## 'Twas the night before Christmas

by Belinda Burnett

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through Humber College  
Not a creature was stirring at least not to my knowledge  
The stockings were hung 'round the concourse with care  
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;  
The students were home all snug in their beds,  
While visions of failed exams tortured their heads  
The school was deserted, not even a peep,  
No one here but me! Nah, I must be asleep!  
Down in the parking lot arose such a clatter,  
I ran to the window to see what was the matter  
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,  
But a broken down Humber and six tiny reindeer,  
With a little old driver, so lively and free,  
I knew in a moment it must be St. Squee!  
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,  
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:  
Now Dasher! Now, Dancer! Is that all I've got?  
Come on Comet and Cupid, Donner and Dave Knott!

To the top of the construction, to the top of the wall!  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!  
So up to the school top the courser they flew  
With a car full of stuff and St. Squee, too  
Then, they all landed and, oh! What a sound!  
As though the whole school came tumbling down  
As I drew in my head and turned around,  
Down the air shaft St. Squee came with a bound  
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,  
His clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot  
A bundle of goodies was thrown on his back,  
He looked like a pedler just opening his pack  
Then he put out his pipe with massive hysteria,  
Because he was standing in a non-smoking area  
His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!  
His cheeks glowing red, his nose like a cherry;  
He spared no expense, he was dressed to the hilt,  
Garbed in his sexy green and black kilt

He was tall and thin, but for goodness sakes!  
A spare tire hung from too much Christmas cake  
He had a long face, a right jolly old elf,  
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself  
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head  
Let me know, he worked out at Club Med!  
He went straight to his work; he did it with zest,  
He changed all the marks on the new EIS!  
He spoke not a word, but continued to work,  
He filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk,  
Laying his finger at the side of his nose,  
Giving a nod, up the air shaft he rose.  
He got in his car, his team in full tow,  
And away they all drove shouting, "HO, HO, HO!"  
Then I realized, 'twas Squee who split the scene,  
The whole episode was just a bad dream!  
A distant voice was heard far into the night,  
Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night!

### It's Christmas

It's Christmas time in the city, when friends and relatives gather to join together in the festivities of the season.

However, not everyone is able to celebrate this time of year. Toronto is well known for its charitable efforts like food banks and soup kitchens, but in the midst of holiday excitement and a break from the grind of studies, students can forget there are people who consider Christmas one of the worst times of the year. And not necessarily because of lack of money, and good food.

The Mental Health division of The Etobicoke Health Department says during the holidays there's a great deal more depression than at other times of the year. In large cities seniors especially experience loneliness at this time of the year.

There is nothing worse than being alone in a big city, and though there are many organizations aided by volunteers who donate their time to brightening a dim existence, isolation and loneliness are problems that still exist for many.

With more free time, and the possession of holiday exuberance, students can do much to ensure that seniors and others aren't alone and feeling sad at Christmas time.

Before indulging in that second cup of eggnog, or accepting yet another Christmas party invitation, think for a moment of some elderly or other single person you might be able to visit.

Take over some food, or a small gift, but more importantly spend some time with them. Let them know they're not alone.

Your time and concern could be one of the most precious gifts you give this Christmas.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

### Letters to the editor

To the editor:

The article "Radio Blues", by John Stuart, in last week's issue of Coven, took a negative slant with which I strongly disagree.

While it is true that entry-level jobs in radio generally do not offer high wages, in virtually all situations starting salaries are well above minimum wages. It also is a fact that most entry-level positions in most businesses and industries are relatively low paying.

The fact is, many Humber radio grads are entering the industry with beginning salaries of between \$12,000 and \$18,000 per year. While there are not abundant availabilities in the larger markets, each year several students find positions at some of the largest stations in the country. These are career-growth positions that offer excellent opportunities for the future.

The radio industry has never been known for its high starting wages, but it continues to attract many talented individuals because there are ample opportunities for success and financial reward.

Because there are only a specific number of radio stations allocated for each market, many initial positions are at out of town stations in smaller markets, but the phenomenal growth of FM has made even that a greatly improved area for growth opportunity.

Radio is constantly looking for talented young blood to inject new enthusiasm and excitement into one of the most exciting and rewarding

businesses in the world. Today, there are more opportunities than ever before; all that is needed are the individuals who are willing to pay a fair share of dues for a more than fair chance at success and happiness.

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# OPINION

## Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer for dinner

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

"Yes Anita, there is a Rudolph!"

Against my better judgment, (for I was hoping to maintain the well-being of both mind and body until at least New Year's Eve), I was drawn into an attempt to convince my colleague, buddy, pal, and companion that reindeer really do exist.

Now, I know there aren't any of the red-nosed variety around. They're all off drinking out of the fountain of youth with the unicorns in Brigadoon. But the regular species of reindeer (i.e. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, etc.) are alive and well. This was something I tried to tell my doubting friend.

"They're extinct," she said. "No," I said, with determination in my voice. "There's lots of them around. They go by a different name. Caribou, I think."

Anita caught me on this point. She was well informed on the life and breeding habits of caribou, a result of being forced to watch endless hours of Canadian Wildlife Foundation educational films in grade eight.

"Caribou," she stated with authority, "are like small cows with little twigs stuck in their heads." How could I argue with this fount of knowledge?

However, not being one to readily admit defeat, I continued to press my point.

With a touch of smugness in my tone I said, "I know reindeer exist, because I ate one."

This statement was initially greeted with a moment of silence; a look of horror crossed Anita's face; her stance of disbelief crumbled. She was appalled at the barbarianism I had lowered myself to.

"You ate a reindeer?" she cried.

Now, before I earn the reputation of being a heartless, inhumane person, with no qualms about the slaughter of innocent animals, I'd like to describe the circumstances under which I ate the reindeer.

I did not, and at no time would,

set a nice table with a lace tablecloth and candlelight, and invite poor, unsuspecting Rudolph over, only to take my cleaver to him. At the time that I consumed reindeer, I was abroad. The reindeer I indulged in was listed on a menu under the guise of an assumed name. Therefore, I maintain my innocence in this atrocity.

Still, with an inkling of guilt on my conscience, I attempted to allay Anita's apparent disgust.

"Reindeer," I began, hoping my tone was authoritative enough, "is a staple in the diet of the Lapps."

Perhaps this statement would have been greeted with greater belief if the Lapps were a more commonly known tribe.

"What are the Lapps?" Anita asked.

I explained to her that the Lapps were the eskimos of Finland.

Anita deduced that the Lapps

were at fault for the reindeer becoming extinct.

Ultimately, we were able to reach a consensus on the state of the reindeer, the Lapps, and the lost city of Atlantis. Through comments from one of higher knowledge, we were informed that reindeer do inhabit the northern reaches of the U.S.S.R., Finland, and other Scandinavian countries. They are not an endangered species as of yet.

Unfortunately, radioactive lichen may be claiming some of them.

As a Christmas gift to you, dear reader, in accordance with the season of merriment and good will, I will spare you enlightenment on this topic.

But did you know, they found Noah's Ark on a mountain in Northern Turkey?

## Confusion at SAC

by Marija Djondric

The recent resignation of former Lakeshore SAC president, John Fortin, confused SAC council and betrayed the sacred SAC constitution.

The position of vice-president was created so in the event of the president's absence, illness, resignation or death he or she would assume the leader's role. I think this must be carved in stone somewhere.

However, some members of the Lakeshore SAC either misread or misunderstood their own constitution which clearly states the foremost role of the vice-president.

The current Lakeshore leader, Sheila McLaughlin, was the former vice-president of finance. At the time of Fortin's resignation she was made acting president by Rick Bendera, Director of Student Life. Why?

McLaughlin believes she too was a vice-president and the constitution wasn't specific enough. Oh Sheila!

The by-laws section of the SAC constitution outlines the duties of each executive SAC member in great detail. Under the section titled "Duties of the Vice-President" it clearly says the vice-president will become president if

the position is vacant. The section directly below this one is "Duties of the Vice-president of Finance", and there is no mention of this person assuming the president's role.

I don't see why there should be any reason for confusion.

However, Bendera says "McLaughlin was a vice-president too." And on top of this he says she was the only voting member of the Council of Student Affairs, (CSA).

The constitution does not mention that being a voting member of the CSA is a requirement for the presidency.

After her one week stint as acting president, McLaughlin was voted in by a secret ballot vote which council decided was the

**"The vice-president position is the most important anyway, the president's is just a figurehead."**

best way to choose the next leader. Again there is no mention of any of this in the constitution; the document SAC is supposed to abide by.

"Why cause a big stink about it?", Frank Mallozzi, SAC vice-president said.

"The vice-president position is the most important anyway, the president's is just a figurehead."

Nevertheless, Mallozzi was cheated out of the position that should have been his.

But why didn't he "cause a big stink"?

How exactly did council decide to hold that crucial vote?

I suggest to SAC they study their constitution more closely to be sure of what their functions are.

## Christmas Greed

by Jennifer Ellis

The joyous season brings with it smiling faces, compulsive shopping and for far too few, a time to remember the birth of Jesus Christ (Dec. 25). This time of year I always question whether or not people know the true meaning of Christmas. I am appalled to see this holy day slowly becoming a distorted image.

Ever since I was a young teenager, I've experienced all kinds of jobs in the retail industry. However, at this time every year I'm rather disturbed to see people spending in excess of hundreds and thousands of dollars on family members, friends and admirers.

Due to the impact advertisements have on society, people tend to spend more money however, wherever and whenever they want. I believe people over indulge in buying gifts for family members and friends because they feel they have to out of duty. It seems that some people are forget-

ting what they are celebrating.

An experience I had with one customer last Christmas illustrates this point. After finishing a middle-aged women's purchase, the total came to \$749. I said, "I guess you have completed your Christmas shopping!"

She said, "are you kidding, I have 25 other people to buy for", and added, "I can't get one without the other."

After hearing a number of other customers tell me similar stories the initial shock wore off.

However, I didn't feel very well. The thought of people spending an exorbitant amount of money on Christmas gifts is my mind not representative of the true meaning of Dec. 25.

I believe unless people change and remember the celebration of Jesus Christ instead of celebrating their spending, we will continue to spend money and further lose sight of the true meaning of Christmas.

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

Sue-Anne Battersby

### QUESTION: What does Christmas mean to you?



Lisa Whitman  
2nd yr Journalism.

"The meaning of Christmas to me is family, getting back to see them after not seeing them all year and trying not to forget the real meaning of Christmas. I still go along with the old fashioned Christmas of remembering Christ's birth."



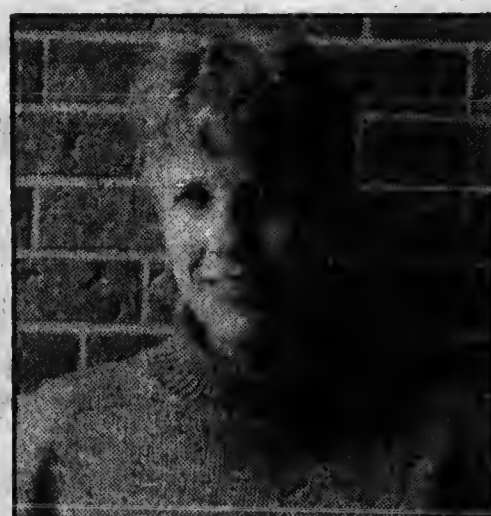
John Bettencourt  
2nd yr Electronics Engineering

"It means getting a holiday. It's supposed to mean the sharing of love but, nowadays it's too commercialized."



Mark Anderson  
2nd yr Hotel and Restaurant Management

"I think it's far too commercialized and people attach too much materialism to it. I also think it's hypocritical. Why can't people be nice to one another all year long?"



Tracey Paterson  
1st yr Hotel and Restaurant Management

"It means togetherness, family, friends, and warmth. It means taking time to appreciate what we have."



Caroline Reynolds  
1st yr Hotel and Restaurant Management

"It's a time to get your whole family together to celebrate. For me it also represents the coming of winter."

# FEATURES

## Xmas prices squeeze pockets dry

by Sebastiana Rabito and Pat Kalloo

It was the night before Christmas. The city came to life with holiday expectations and brilliance.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Shopping Malls everywhere were cashing in on the expected last minute rush of procrastinating gift-givers. From bottles of expensive perfumes and assorted clothing to Couch Potatoes, Barbie dolls, Cabbage Patch Kids and mini keyboards. There was no mistaking the constant ring of cash registers in every store throughout the mall. That incessant ringing showed dollar signs in the eyes of storeowners while it creased the brow of many a shopper.

Outside, beyond the holiday hustle and bustle and cascading colorful lights, far from the tired jingling bells of exhausted street corner Santas, a dim light shone from the fifth floor window of an old apartment building.

In the middle of that darkened room, sat a youth of about 20, amid a pool of light pouring over a blank sheet of paper with pen in hand. He hesitated a moment, before putting pen to paper. Then he began to write.

Hey St. Nick! If you exist, forget about the downhill skis, the hi-fi stereo system and the Commodore. This year all I want for Christmas is some cold hard cash! P.S., The twinkies are waiting.

### Tight budget

While it's an unrealistic situation, one fact remains. It's going to be tough and it's going to be tight for most Humber students coping with this year's holiday expenses. It's more than just contending with gift giving costs for Christmas.

Each year the cost of living increases (including tuition fees, TTC fares, car insurance, gas etc.) and this year is no different. Doesn't anything ever go down?

Where can students turn to? Financial Aid at Humber helps students to budget their money and advise on spending. For those in need of extra cash to pay tuition, buy food and travel back and forth to Humber, OSAP provides emergency loans. But is it enough? For many students it isn't.

Despite low inflation, high employment and a strong economy, many are still struggling to make uneven ends meet.

"It's too much," said Arthur Scott, a first-year Graphic Design student. "Everything is so commercialized. If it isn't presents it's school."

### Too expensive

"In Toronto, things are too expensive", revealed Trevor Spence, a first-year Computer Programming student. "There is never enough money."

Again tuition will increase five per cent. That's almost \$20 more than the current fee. Books and supplies have also increased.

Education prices are not the only financial obstacles facing students. Transportation is also on

the rise. By the New Year, TTC users will have to dig deeper into their already empty pockets, five per cent deeper (a \$1.10 one way). If you multiplied the fee daily, that's a substantial increase. It's an increase that has angered many students.

### Decrease the prices

"Why can't they decrease the prices since more people are riding it," asked Janusz Mikus, a second-year General Business student.

"They should justify why they're raising it," remarked Scott Peters, a third-year CIS student.

"It's gonna go up no matter what you do," said third-year accounting student Peter Palmer.

Car owners won't escape the spiralling costs either. A recent proposal put to the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board states rate increases of up to 40 per cent next year. That would mean \$240 more than the average driver pays.

Female drivers will be hit hardest by the proposed increase with most rates soaring more than 100 per cent.

With so many increases, the financial outlook for 1989 doesn't look very promising for college students.

## Plan food intake to avoid overindulging

by Pat Kalloo

Christmas, a time of jingle bells, glistening treetops, jolly old St. Nick and food.

"This time of year, it's difficult to say you're not going to eat this or that," smiled Mary Carr, a Humber health nurse. "Most people don't have that will power."

From dark savory cider to sweet, fruit-laden cakes and mouth watering glazed goose. Many holiday tables will be overflowing with a delectable assortment of gastronomic splendor.

In the face of so many tantalizing choices, it's easy to fall prey to over indulgence. Many feel the pinch later on: maybe it takes a good 10 minutes to squeeze into what used to be your baggy pants or that new bulky sweater you just bought last week seems to have shrunk.

It all goes back to that old saying: "It's so easy to gain the weight, but so hard to lose it!"

What are some of the ways to avoid over eating during the holidays and still be able to enjoy its palatable pleasures?

In order to avoid eating everything in sight, Carr explained it's important to plan out what you would or wouldn't eat before hand. What happens all too often Carr said is that many people end up setting such impossible stan-

dards. When you realize they can't stick to them, they start doubting their will and ask yourselves "What's the point?"

"The point is," Carr added, "if you're more realistic, you should be moderate."

That means avoiding large amounts of similar foods. For instance, too many cakes, cookies and pies only add up to high fat and empty calories.

But that doesn't mean avoiding these foods, at all! Instead, balance them out with fruitcake, nuts, turkey, even cranberry sauce or vegetable salad. Alcohol, food, even junk food should be in moderation.

Drinking water in between food and before alcohol, provides a double benefit. It can help to temper alcohol absorption into the blood, as well as add to that fuller feeling.

Time is another important factor to avoid over indulgence of food.

"Don't just shove it in," Carr said. "Take the time to chew your food and leave time in between bites. That way you'll get a full feeling sooner than if you just ate at a faster pace."

Carr concluded that talking is another way to help slow down food intake.



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# The reality of Funeral Services

by Nikey Papatheodorou

Little boys and girls often say they want to grow up and be doctors, fire fighters or police officers. But how often do they say they want to be funeral directors. "Unfortunately, there is a stigma with being in this business mostly because of public ignorance," said Funeral Services Program Co-ordinator Don Foster.

The physical and emotional stress can make one easily burned out. The social isolation funeral directors feel is not uncommon that many turn to alcohol, explained Foster.

He continued that students go into Funeral Services as an alternative to: theology, medicine, teaching or to continue the family business.

Along with being the only college in the province that offers a full-time program in funeral services, Humber's program is also the only full-time program in English speaking Canada.

## stress

While many students some day want to own a funeral home, Foster continued that the reality of it is about one out of 50 that do.

Foster said one of the challenges a funeral director faces is not only having to face death everyday, but to console the bereaved.

"There is great satisfaction and benefit if you can normalize the bereaved person's experience", he said. "We once had a student who lost her boyfriend and she just wasn't able to cope, even several months later. She came in and spoke to me saying she thought she was going crazy thinking she was seeing him in the hallways.

But it was just a matter of me explaining that what she was going through was normal and that it would eventually be okay."

Training to be a funeral director is no easy task and Foster revealed that one has to have some kind of philosophy of life and death.

"It's important for students to have some kind of understanding or acceptance of life and death," he said.

## the bottle

Funeral Services student Dan Laporte and Jon Griffiths both say that because of the pressure of such a profession "you just don't get mentally involved."

Griffiths said, "if you get mentally involved, then you will get emotionally involved and you won't be able to do the job to your potential because it is stressful always dealing with death."

"Many funeral directors turn to the bottle especially in small towns because you have to keep up the reputation of the funeral home."

"When I first started in this business, my friends and kids in high school used to tease me. I wanted to, but then I realized that I wanted to do it more than anything else," he said. "When people see us in our suits walking in the halls someone always calls out, 'hey, where are the stiff's?'"

"People always ask to touch my hands. They say that because I work with cold bodies that I too must be cold," revealed Griffiths.

Despite the names and all the teasing, "I really enjoy the job," confirmed Laporte.

Aside from the loneliness, long hours, the isolation and public

ignorance, funeral directors are always at a health risk.

Griffiths, who has been working with funeral homes for about four years now, says that the chemicals used to embalm are very dangerous and caustic. He added that chemicals used to embalm have been known to cause cancer.

Foster said that just recently free clinics are available to funeral directors for Hepatitis-B vaccines and there are special AIDS kits available as well. But the cheapest form of insurance is to wear gloves, an apron, shoe covers and a hair cap.

## embalming

Humber's program is an intense two-year course of theory. To practice embalming, one has to have a Funeral Directors License and Humber's program gives students that.

Students in the program can practice embalming with a licensed practitioner in the college. In the practical study of the course students embalm bodies that have been donated to the college, most of these people are off the streets who have no next of kin.

Laporte revealed "you have to be able to stomach it."

To be accepted in the program you have to have previous experience in a funeral home because it might be a shock.

Foster said since the program started in 1968, enrollment has steadily increased. Currently, there are about 135 Funeral Services students with 30 per cent being women.

"But students drop out because they realize that they can't handle the pressure and the physical

aspects of embalming," said Foster.

Griffiths explained that he can no longer smell the strong chemical odours used to embalm.

Often when a person is found several days or months after the death, the body is decomposed and smelling salts or oxygen masks are used when embalming.


Embalming is just as much creative as it is scientific and funeral directors take a great deal of pride in their work.

"We are here to serve the community and present the body of a loved one for a good memory," Foster said.


"There is nothing like the satisfaction one feels knowing that the family is pleased. It doesn't buy

you something at the corner store, but you go away with a really good feeling knowing that you've


helped someone through a hard time," concluded Foster.




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# The housing crunch hits

by Lisa Whitman

It may be December but the housing crunch has not ended for students, according to Humber's Student Housing Centre.

"Some students have found that the place they are living at now is not what they expected it to be," said Elizabeth Ganong, Associate Director of Student Affairs and Development.

Ganong said that a lot of problems between the renter and student could be avoided by a mutual agreed upon set of house rules.

"We have copies of special housing contracts at our office that is written for residential tenants," said Ganong.

The Student Housing Centre has about 2,200 yearly listings for apartments, rooms and flats.

"Sixty to 70 per cent of our listings are for rooms in houses. There are a lot of families in this area who rent out a room in their home for students," said Ganong.

Although the Housing Centre takes many listings for renters, they will not accept more than \$350 per month for a room in a house.

Linda Rosengarten, Legal Worker for the Metro Tenants Legal Service feels that students will continue to have problems finding affordable housing after graduation.

"Housing which should be for everyone seems only geared for the rich. Conversion of viable housing into money making condominiums is the common practice," said Rosengarten.

"The provincial government keeps promising 30,000 affordable units, but the promise fades with each election," said Rosengarten.

It is hard to find housing no matter what time of year it is but Rosengarten has some guide lines for the housing seekers. It is illegal to have rent increased more than once a year. A 90 day notice must be given before a rent increase.

If you find yourself on the hunt for housing again then try the Housing Centre. But they can not help with roommate problems. Many students find it a strain or a clash of personalities to live with one or more roommates.

"We are here to help the students in any way we can but roommate problems are out of our hands," said Ganong.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Coffee House has Blind Ambition

by Cheryl Bird

A countless number of musicians dream of the day when the long hours spent mixing, fixing and retouching their music in cold concrete basements will pay off. Or are they just having a good time?

In the case of Blind Ambition, they want a record contract. The band, made up of six guys from the Humber music program, played their first live date at a Coffee House in Caps Dec. 14 at noon. The band's second live performance was at the same place, same day, at 3 p.m.

The band has been working together for two years with the help of producer Brian Ainsworth.

Paul Koffman, alto sax and keyboard player for Blind Ambition, was looking forward to the band's first gig. He said he expected Glass Tiger's manager, Gary Pring, to attend the show, and perhaps offer a managing contract. And what is the payment for Wednesday's show?

"Humber is getting a free concert and we're getting a showcase and free pizza. We're very excited about it. We're drinking lots of coffee," laughed Koffman, in keeping with the coffee house theme.

Blind Ambition sound as though ambition is not the only thing that drives them. They said they have a good time playing together, and compare their sound to that of Level 42, a fine blend of pop, funk and R&B.

The band is only one of many projects the members are involved in. Vocalist Shawn Wilson freelances for three other bands, The Cobras, a rockabilly band, Blue Jackets Required and The Damn Band. Sam Pizzi used to play guitar for Liberty Silver, a Canadian gospel and soul singer. Art Lajombe, the back-up vocalist, was in a band called Sudden Impact. He said, "If you look closely enough you'll see Pizzi in the corner of Liberty Silver *Let It Begin* video."

Members have also played with other artists including Humble



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Pie, Mitch Ryder, The Jets, Taylor Dane, April Wine, Honymoon Suite, Blue Peter, and Doug and the Slugs.

Pizzi and Koffman use to have a contract with A&M Records when they were in a band called 7 Minutes, five years ago. That lasted for a year, and then they returned to Humber.

Bassist Roger Williams and Koffman have been through Humber's music program and the others are in their 3rd year.

Tony Rabalou, the drummer, looks like a progressive jazz player said Koffman. Why? "Because he's hip," he explained.

Koffman himself looks like a jazz player, lean and ethereal, with thin gold-rimmed glasses. He composed the theme song for *Tapestry*, a talk show on City TV.

Williams and Rabalou play with connections around Toronto.

"We try to be original," said Pizzi. "Too many bands play the same old three chords and we try to be lyrically interesting, melodic and harmonically different. We mix styles and jell it all together."

Simultaneously, they said they are "16" years old, then they broke into laughter. They're really between the ages of 22 and 28.

"We think we will eventually end up in the U.S. because the government doesn't support the record industry in Canada," said Koffman. "If we get signed to a contract, it will be in America because Canada plays it safe. They don't want original music; they want bands that sound like American bands. We hope to sell more records than the Beatles."

Currently they are in the studio doing a demo.

## Students act like animals

by Lise Bonnema

With the start of the new year comes the beginning of a busy season for Humber's Theatre Arts students.

The first week back to school, Jan. 9-13, most students will be getting accustomed to a new schedule and settling into a new routine. But not the Theatre Arts students. During that week, second-year students will be touring various Toronto area schools and the University of Waterloo, to present *Animal Farm*.

The Theatre Arts department production season begins in April. Joel Greenberg, Director of Theatre Arts, says they will be performing four plays at the Toronto Free Theatre. The plays include *The Elephant Man*, *The House of Blue Leaves*, *Salome*, and *Dusa, Fish, Stas, and Vi*.

Also in April or early May, first-year, second-year, and pre-theatre students will be performing their major studio presentations at the Young People's Theatre, located on Front Street in the Toronto theatre district.

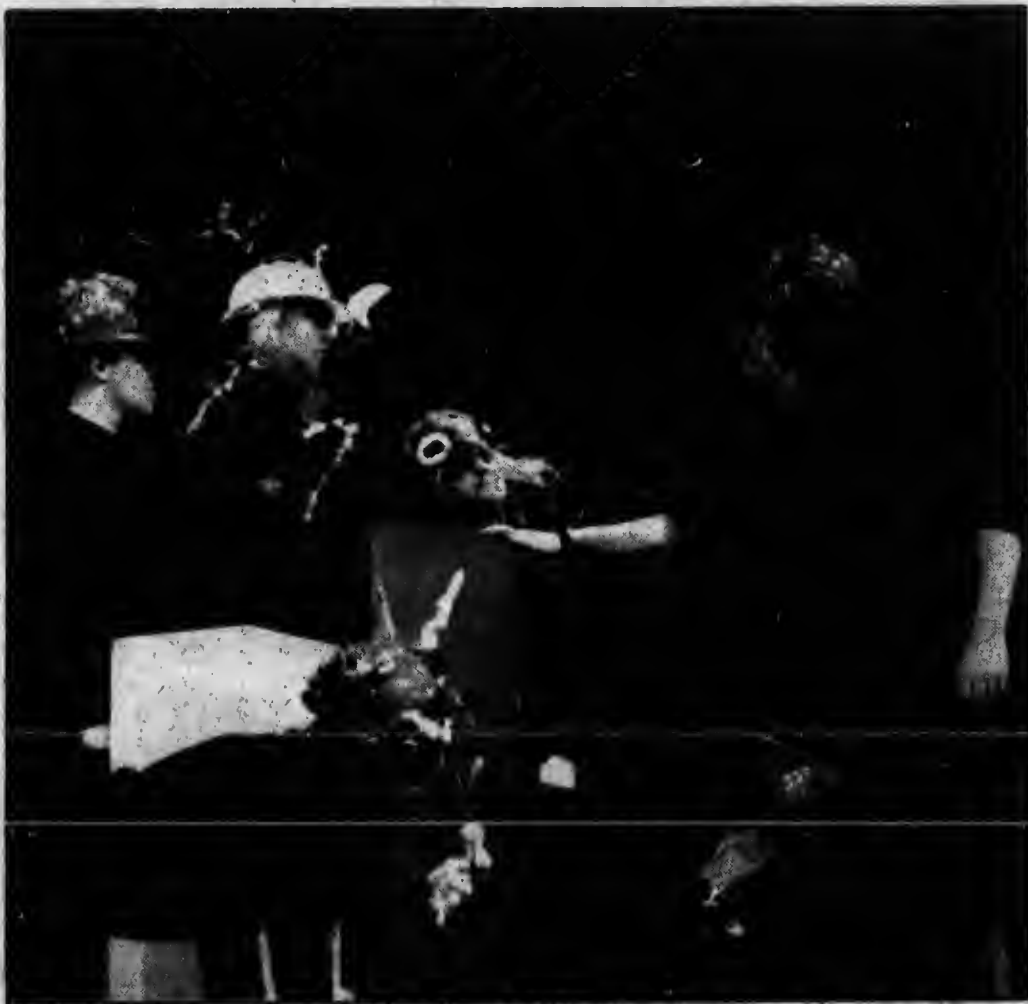


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**All animals are created equal**— Second year theatre students will be presenting *Animal House* to various Toronto area schools Jan. 9-13.

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(6)	6.	BEACH BOYS — Kokomo
(10)	7.	BREATHE — How Can I Fall
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# Caps decks halls

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

Caps decked the halls last Thursday for their annual Christmas Party pub, when patrons packed the room to capacity to celebrate the yule.

The dance floor came alive with people in the mood for some jingle bell rock. With guest DJs Lionel and Max L. Vinyl spinning the tunes, no one was getting the blue Christmas feeling.

Lionel and Max L. are also known as Steve Jupp and Alex Munro respectively. They comprise the Vinyl Entertainment Group from Midland, where they regularly man the DJ booth at the Midland Boatworks restaurant.

The Vinyl Entertainment Group has made the trek down to Toronto before, to DJ for an OCA benefit and for a real estate group at the O'Keefe Centre.

According to Lionel (Steve), the Caps crowd was "one of the best" they've had. He says they'd



PHOTO BY VICKI L. WIRKKUNEN

**Deck the halls with Vinyl** — Lionel and Max L. Vinyl helped Caps patrons ring in the season with their disk-spinning antics.

love to come back and play a pub in the new year.

With the Vinyls on stage keeping the music going (and doing some impromptu dance numbers with chairs, etc.), and Heiniken

sponsoring some holiday cheer, Humber students welcomed the Christmas season.

With "you know who" watching, hopefully no one will find a lump of coal in their stocking.



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# Aykroyd marries alien

A dedicated scientist committed to proving that there really is life in outer space marries an alien who is determined to discover his 'secrets'.

Sound a little out of this world? Maybe, but Dan Aykroyd and Kim Basinger pull it off in the new comedy *My Stepmother is an Alien*.

The movie starts out with Aykroyd working in his lab. Much to the dismay of his boss, Joseph Mayer, he shakes up the building and shorts out all the computers. However, he succeeds in sending a beam farther into space than ever anticipated — out of our galaxy and into the next.

This signal pierces the atmos-

phere of Basinger's home planet, affecting the gravity. Basinger, Chief Extragalactic Probist, is sent to discover how the signal was transmitted and persuade Aykroyd to send it again.

Basinger steals the screen during her performance at a party. She does back flips across the room, eats cigarette butts, and recites the lyrics to *Popeye the Sailor*.

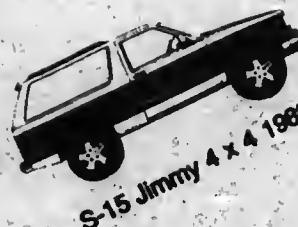
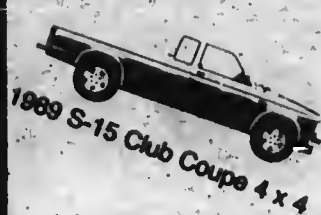
Aykroyd and Basinger are together from that point on, much to the delight of Aykroyd's daughter. This delight turns to dismay as Jessie (played by newcomer Alyson Hannigan) begins to suspect there is something strange about her father's new girlfriend.

The story moves at a fair pace and keeps the audience entertained every step of the way. Basinger and Aykroyd are married the second day (although some people wonder where she managed to get a wedding dress on such short notice): Basinger's purse is inhabited by an eye, who supplies her with clothing and advice on the strange habits of earth people.

The special effects are by John Dykstra who did *Star Wars*, *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* and the television series *Battlestar Galactica*.

Overall, the movie is one of the best romantic comedies to hit the screen in a long time.

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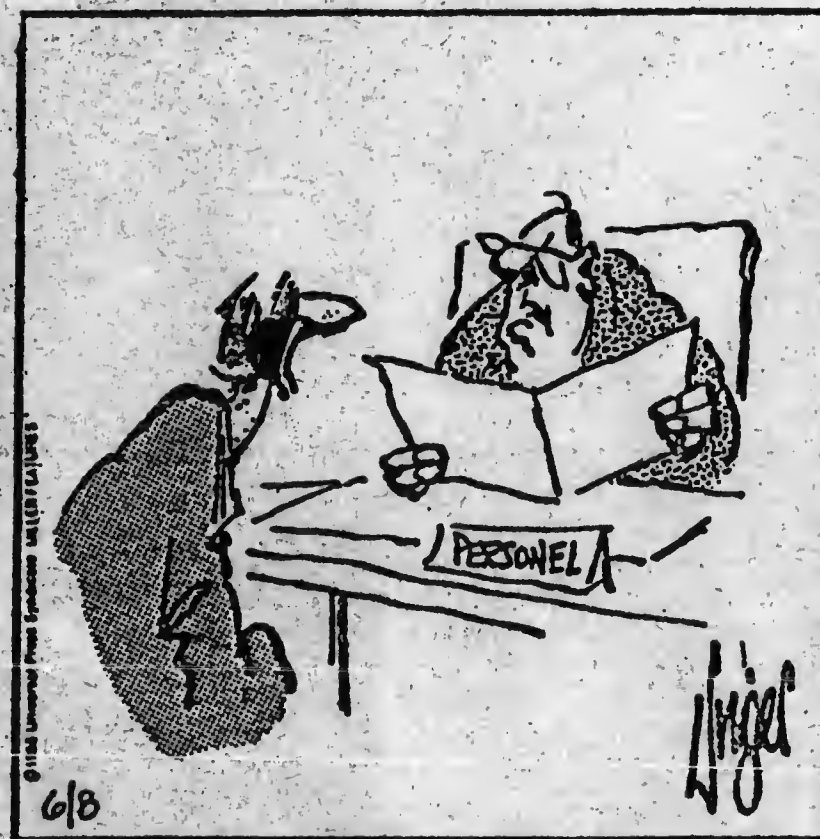
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# SPORTS REPORT



*Braves, Panthers latest victims*

## Hockey Hawks remain undefeated

by Kevin Paterson

With the satisfaction of being number 1 in Canada still on the minds of the players, Humber's hockey Hawks continued their dominance in league play as they easily defeated Seneca and Canadore last week.

The victories give the Hawks an 11-0 record at the Christmas break. That's good for sole possession of first place in the league standings.

### Hawks 9, Braves 2

Last Thursday at Seneca, a five-goal first period by the Hawks was all they needed in a 9-2 romp.

The only consolation for the Braves on this night, was the fact that they tied the Hawks 1-1 in a showdown competition before the start of the third period.

Joe Washkurak opened the scoring for Humber, as he broke down left wing on a partial break-away and drilled a shot through the legs of Braves' goalie Glenn Chiasson.

Washkurak admitted the team was still on a high in the first period after learning of the number 1 ranking the day before.

"When (coach) Dana (Shutt) told us at practice, everybody was happy," Washkurak said. "We've worked hard this year and now we can look forward to hopefully winning it all."

The Hawks made it 2-0, as defenceman Ken Rumble's shot from the point somehow found a hole between Chiasson's legs. Rumble had a scary moment midway through the second period as his head struck the ice, after colliding with a Braves' player. Fortunately, he only received a small cut to the back of his head, but he did not return for the rest of the night.

Mike Kelly increased the Hum-

ber lead to 4-0, as he scored twice within a four-minute span. His first came when he was set up perfectly by linemate Paul Jackson on a two-on-one break. The second was a result of some sloppy clearing by the Braves' defence, as they allowed Kelly to stand unmolested in front of the net.

Steve Ewing closed out the scoring in the first as he stole the puck from a Braves' defenceman and fired it by Chiasson.

Shutt said the games are becoming more fun for the players.

"We had a good practice the day before," Shutt said. "The guys are really excited right now with the number 1 ranking. And they should be because they've earned it."

Shutt also didn't discount the possibility of an undefeated season.

"Everybody starts out wanting to go undefeated," he said. "Even though it's a 24-game schedule, going undefeated has happened before. The second half will be tougher though. We still have to play Sheridan and Georgian twice."

Although the Hawks played a sluggish second period, they still

### Hawks 6, Panthers 1

went to the intermission with a 6-1 lead. Washkurak netted his second of the night for the Hawks' goal.

Veteran defenceman Hugh Cameron, who was voted the game's first star, echoed Shutt's sentiments on the number 1 ranking.

"The guys are real proud of it because this is the first time we've been ranked number 1 in 14 years," he said. "It is well deserved."

Humber dominated the third period by scoring three more times. Defencemen Ron Lons-



PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

**Double trouble** — Hawk goalie Mike Noonan is left all alone as two Seneca Braves crowd the crease. Humber breezed to another easy win by hammering the Braves 9-2.

dale, Chip Crandall and Roger Hunt tallied for the Hawks, while goalie Mike Noonan made some splendid saves throughout the period.

On Saturday night, the Hawks made a five-hour bus ride worthwhile as they posted a 6-1 win

over the Canadore Panthers in North Bay.

Defenceman Paul Stafford led the Hawks with a goal and three assists for four points, while rookie forwards Gino Lostracco and Shawn Vaudry added three points each.

The game was a chippy affair as referee Bill Deering called 73 minutes in penalties, 44 going against Humber.

Humber led 1-0 after the first and 3-1 after the second, before they took control in the final period for the win.

## Last-second 85-83 victory keeps b-ballers unbeaten

by Alan Mackie

It took some last-second heroics by Humber's men's basketball team to help the Hawks eke out an 85-83 victory over the Sheridan Bruins in the gym last Saturday.

With 20 seconds left to play and the score at 84-83 for Humber, a missed Hawk foul shot sent the Bruins charging down the court. A tough Hawk defence batted the ball away and they came right back with a strong rush of their

### Hawks 85, Bruins 83

own. Hawk captain Heath Thomlinson was fouled and he proceeded to sink one of two free throws with only four seconds left. The Hawks went to a pressure defence and did not let the Bruins out of their own end for the remaining few seconds.

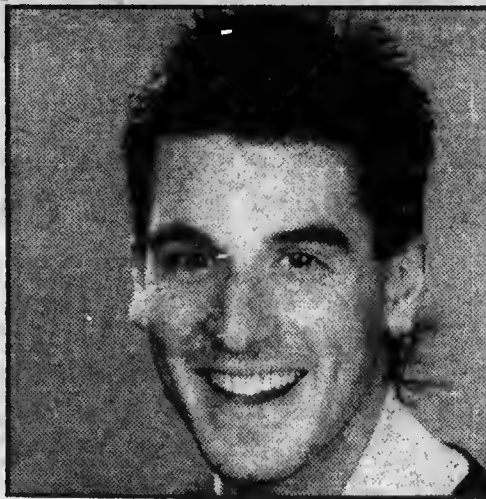
A slow defensive start and a number of poor shots from the Hawks gave the Bruins a 26-16 lead after 10 minutes of play.

The tide turned when Hawk Earl Moncrieffe stole the ball from a more aggressive Bruins squad. With 3:41 left in the first half the Hawks had managed to tie the game at 31-all.

Humber led 42-37 at the half.

The second half brought out a stronger Humber team as they took off and built a 14-point lead.

The Hawk team was more aggressive than the Bruins for the first time in the game as Hawks Ainsworth Whyte and Robert Morais combined on a couple of solid rushes to keep the momentum going. Another factor in the Hawks' game was Moncrieffe's outstanding 26-point game.



Heath Thomlinson

When it looked like Humber was about to fly away with the game the Bruins staged a massive comeback from a 68-55 deficit with 9:28 remaining to 76-73 with 3:42 left. The comeback was not without its flaws as Bruin Garnet Richards came off the court with a leg injury. Therapist Mike Chabrak called the injury a slight muscle strain and Richards came back on to help Sheridan pull to within a point of Humber.

Hawk coach Mike Katz said, "It was a funny type of game."

The Hawks were not too intense at the start, came on strong, blew a lead and clung on desperately at the end to beat a good Sheridan team, Katz said.

### 'lucky breaks'

"I'm not sure the best team won tonight. We had some lucky breaks," Katz said adding, "I'm glad we won."

Thomlinson said the Hawks worked very hard.

"It did not necessarily have to be a two-point game," he said. "We just managed to let them back into the game."

Bruin Sean Kostashuk thought Sheridan should have won, but they were playing well only in spurts and "we just were not putting the ball in the hoop."

The win, combined with a 76-69 win at Conestoga last Thursday, gives the number 1 ranked Hawks a perfect 7-0 record.

**Hoop Notes:** Humber basketballers helped out at last weekend's Metro high school b-ball tourney held here... Wages earned were put back into the team to pay for expenses when the Hawks play at the Merrimac tournament in Boston over the Christmas break.

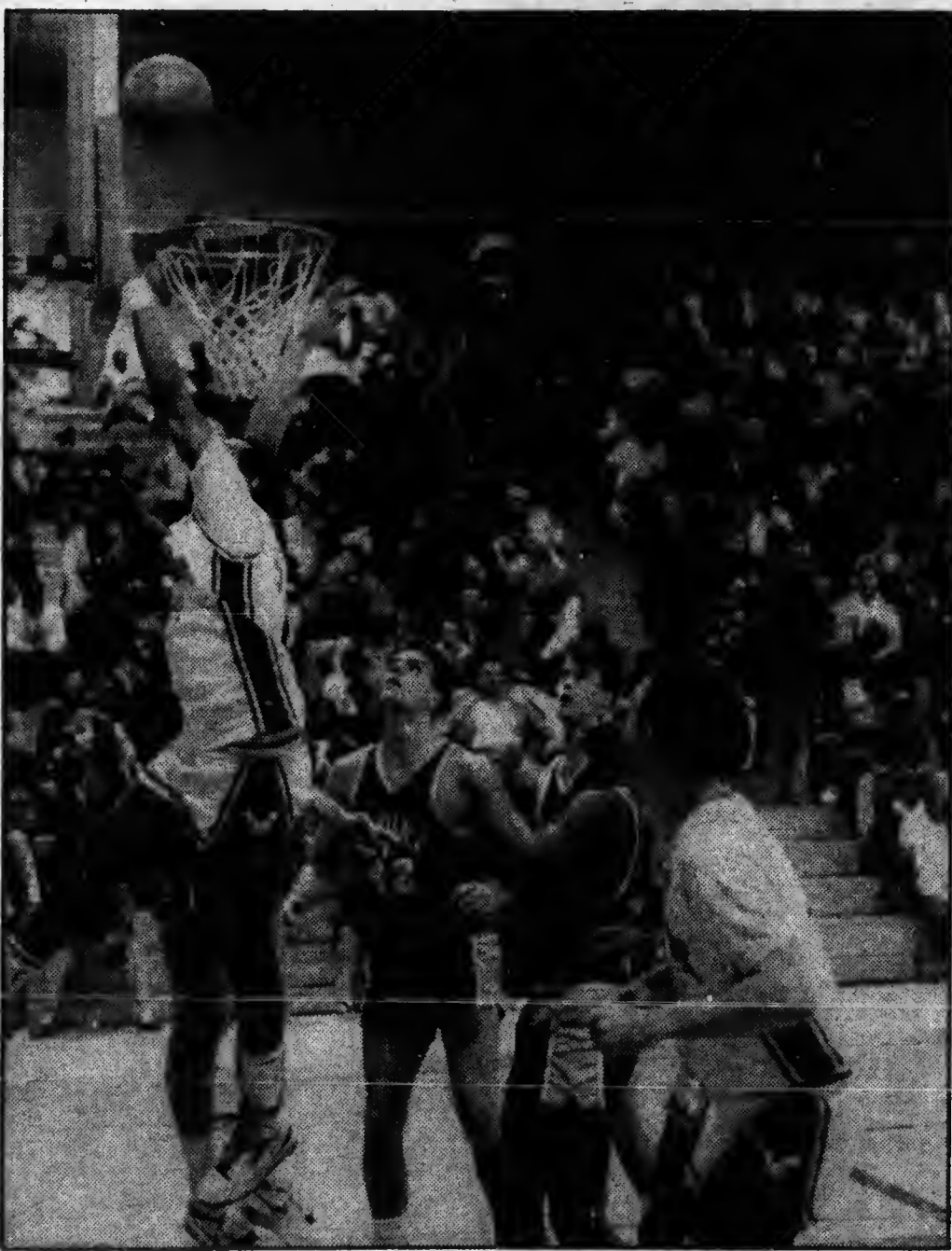


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**Way up there** — Humber's Cohayne Sutherland goes up high to put in a layup in a tough game with Sheridan. The Hawks held off a late charge by the Bruins to win 85-83.

# Lady spikers trample Colts in three games

by Alan Mackie

An early Christmas present was given to the volleyball Lady Hawks when they defeated the Centennial Colts 15-13, 15-2, 15-12 last Wednesday at Humber.

The Lady Hawks swept an opponent for the first time this sea-

son giving them a 5-3 record at the Christmas break.

With the loss of Humber's Vanessa McCormack and the possible loss of Karen Moses, coach Don Morton attempted a few position changes and they worked.

The Colts came on the attack as the Lady Hawks tried to find their

footing early in the first set. Centennial took an easy 6-0 lead.

## clicked

It was at this point that Humber suddenly clicked into their new positions and tied the score. The Colts then charged back into the lead finding a gap in the Lady Hawks' backcourt defence. At 13-7 Centennial, Lady Hawk Win-some Cooper filled that gap with lightning fast reflexes.

This, combined with Lori Snowden's great blocking, stopped the Colts' offensive efforts completely. Cooper blasted the final spike of the game past a strong Centennial defence.

Outstanding serving and setting from Lady Hawk Carmen Robert dominated the court. Cooper again blasted the final point past a stunned Colt team.

## lead switched

Centennial did not quit after losing so badly in the second set. The Colts tried a comeback in the best game this season has offered. The lead switched sides at least seven times as neither team could pull more than two points ahead of the other. The Lady Hawks finally managed a three-point lead when they finished the game.

Morton was pleased at the adjustments the players made to fit their new positions. He singled out the efforts of Roberts.

"I thought Carmen had her best and most consistent setting game. She has a very deceptive serve."

Cooper said the team showed they were able to come from behind and win. She was happy with the game results.

"At last we won three in a row."



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**Call it even** — It's hard to tell who's getting the better of this exchange at the net. Lady Hawk Michelle Vermaas goes up for the spike against two Centennial Colts. Humber headed into the Christmas break by sweeping the Colts in straight sets.

# Men volleyballers hit rock bottom

by Alan Mackie

A lowly Hawk volleyball squad went even lower in last Wednesday's game against the Centennial Colts played at Humber.

The Hawks have now lost six in a row after last week's 15-7, 15-8, 15-5 sweep by the Colts. This takes their record to 1-6 before the Christmas break.

A fast-moving Colt squad jumped into a 6-0 lead, keeping the silent Hawks off balance from the start. When Centennial pushed their lead to 12-1, Humber attempted a late comeback. Hawk Mickey Holmes rallied Humber's blockers to help the Hawks grab a quick six points. It was not enough, however, as Centennial finished the set with a number of powerful spikes.

Humber's only good server in the second set was John Jones. His serving was very strong throughout the set and included two aces in a row. The Colts seemed to be

playing above themselves by capitalizing on all of Humber's mistakes, while the Hawks struggled hopelessly for points.

The third set was one-sided. It was the Colts all the way. The Hawks' communication stopped and was one of the main causes for the loss.

"Nobody said a word out there," a disgruntled Jones commented.

The other main problem seemed to be a lack of heart. This could have been caused by the team's low record.

Hawk coach Phil Brown was not pleased with the team's performance.

"They were just absolute garbage," he said. "They knew they could beat this team."

Brown, however, does realize how hard it is to lose so often and not quit.

"They've held tough when most teams would have crumbled."



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