

# Famine fund raises under \$40

by Janet Smellie

Humber students and staff donated only one cent for every four people earlier this month during SAC'S fundraising drive to aid African famine victims.

Richard Gignac, the SAC representative who organized the event through the Ontario Red Cross, had anticipated donations of at least \$3,000 and said he was "quite disappointed" to discover a meager \$37.03 had been raised.

The collection boxes had been placed beside cash registers inside the teachers' lounge, CAPS, and the Humberger on both Feb. 7 and 8.

Patrons of the teachers' lounge donated the least - \$5.89, while CAPS contributors gave the highest amount - \$17.39

Gignac said he is baffled as to why his campaign was so unsuccessful.

"We had posters on every bulletin board, an advertisement ran on the radio and in Coven, and we had a notice on the tv screens that ran all week."

"I find," Gignac said, "that since I've been involved in SAC that nobody seems to care about what's going on, especially in the world around them."

"One student I talked to thought the money was going to support some leftist government. He thought the money would be misused."

"Maybe we just have a spoiled generation," said Gignac.

"My concern is for the little kids that are dying, the ones caught in between the politics."

If SAC sends the money raised to the Red Cross, along with its own contribution of \$150, it will represent the lowest amount given this year by a community college.

Seneca College's student council has already collected \$5,000, and still have several events planned to raise more.

Another college that's planning to send money to the Red Cross was Belleville's Loyalist College, whose student council sent \$1,000 from its operating budget.

Darrin Caron, Humber SAC president said that the \$150 was all they could afford to spare from this year's budget, the same budget which had committed \$6,200 to the recent Winter Madness Week.

Caron said that SAC never planned to involve itself in helping the Red Cross, the way Seneca has.

However, because the two-day fund raiser collected such a disappointing amount, he said he would bring the matter up at the next full council meeting.

"I do hope we can try to raise more money," Caron said, "but we can't force anyone to get involved."

"The reps have a load of things already to do. We can try," he said, "but we can't force them."



## COVER

THURSDAY  
FEB. 21, 1985  
VOL. 14, NO. 26

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Blood clinic relieve 'blahs'

by Mike Goldrup

The Public Relations Program and the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic would like to relieve students of two things — their February blahs and a small amount of their blood.

The semi-annual clinic will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 26, 27 and 28, in the concourse of Humber's North campus.

The theme of the clinic is a beach party, and the public relations department is inviting students to bask in a tropical atmosphere as they give the gift of life.

Students can also enjoy the company of many local celebrities from the world of sports and entertainment. At least one Sunshine Girl and a comedian from Yuk-Yuks are tentatively scheduled.

Humber College is the top clinic in Ontario for the amount of blood received, according to Alison Simmons, a public relations student and publicity director of the clinic.

The goal of this clinic is 630 pints of blood.



Just when we thought it was safe — Phantom figures surfaced in the halls of Humber College last Thursday, scurrying about stopping only momentarily to steal a kiss. Altogether, some 800 innocent people were victimized by the kissing bandits. The St. Valentine's Day charade was all part of the "Winter Madness" celebration.

PHOTO BY DANTE DAMIANI

## Lakeshore billed \$5,000

# Students damage hotel

by Tracy Howze and Shelley Hack

Humber's Lakeshore campus has been billed \$5,000 for damages caused by Law and Security students on a field trip to a Detroit hotel last December.

The college received a bill from the Falcon Inn Hotel in late December following a five-day stay beginning Dec. 3.

The Dean of the campus, Mike Lancelotte, received an itemized list of damages sent by the manager of the hotel.

The list included the cost of broken beds and doors, smashed windows, torn pictures and destroyed air conditioning units.

Humber College instructor George Evans, also on the field trip with the 40 second-year students, did not become aware of the damages until the morning they left Detroit.

"I can explain everything I do. I cannot, however, explain what other people do. All that I can say

is that there was no damage in my room," said Evans.

He added "the students are old enough to know what they are doing and it is they who must take full responsibility."

Letters with the cost of damages have been sent to all 40 of the students. These letters show each room number and show the damages.

It is up to the students to pay for the damages that they caused in that room.

If the students fail to pay that amount, the dean has said they will not graduate.

"Less than 10 people can be held responsible for most of the damages," Evans said.

The purpose of the trip for the past few years has been to compare the American judicial system to the Canadian system by visiting courts and talking to lawyers.

There have been damages reported in the past and due to this incident, the college will no longer be offering the trip.

## INSIDE...

Osler gets new social convenor .....	p.2
Snow salt costs \$8,000.....	p.3
Which way out? .....	p.5
Wilcox in action .....	p.6
Skier gets gold .....	p.10

# News

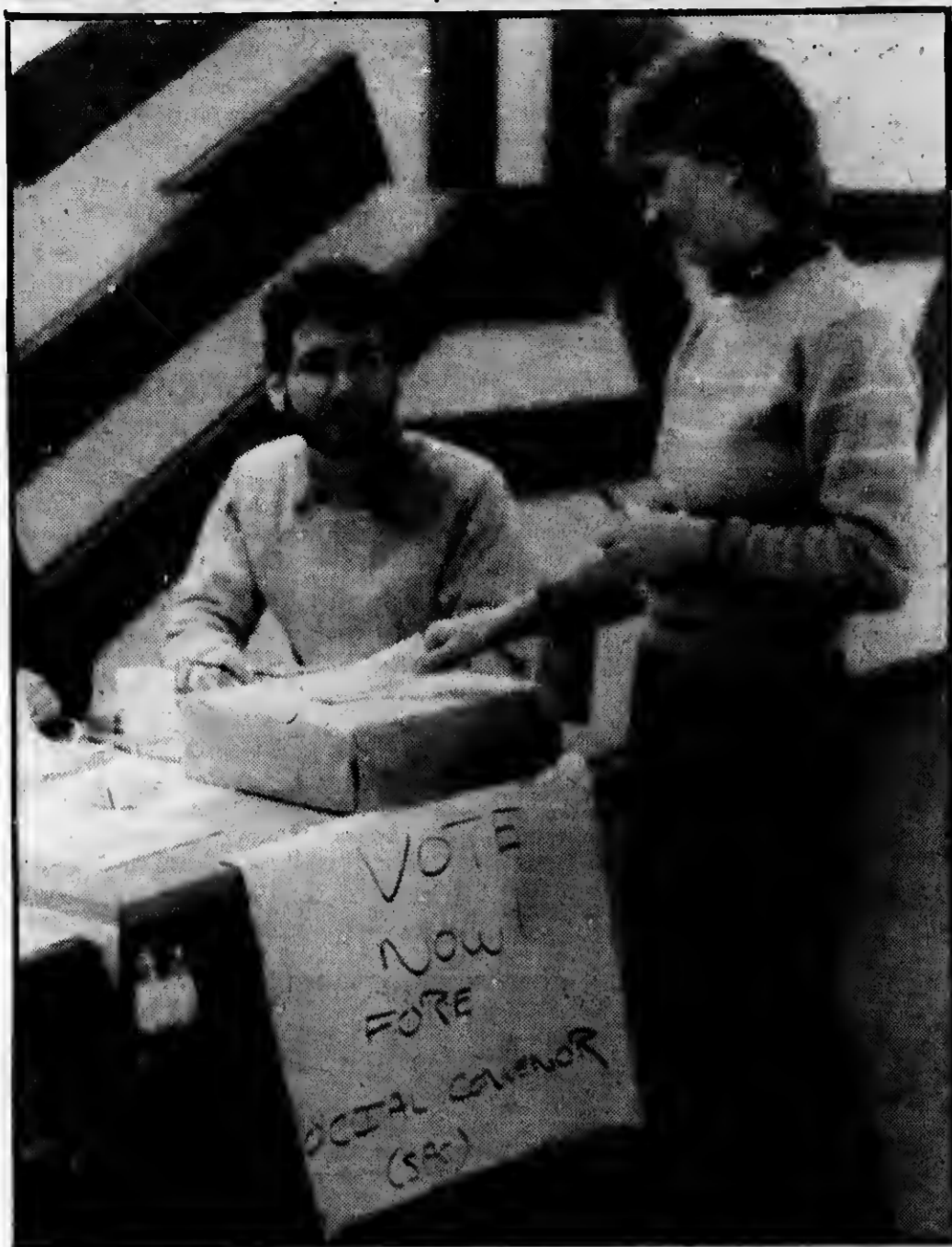


PHOTO BY TARA MCKNIGHT

**Osler elects new social convenor** — The election was called after the former SAC social convenor was forced to resign. A majority of the eligible voters showed up to cast their votes.

## New SAC social convenor elected

by Tara McKnight

SAC has a new social convenor for the duration of the semester. Gary Vaughan, a second-year nursing student, was elected for the position Monday. Only one other student ran in the election. The position became available when former Osler SAC social convenor, Fiona Duffield, resigned after failing the last semester of the nursing course. "It (the resignation) was not voluntary," said Duffield, "because I really enjoyed working on SAC." Osler SAC President, Mary Ann Wilson, said the SAC members are sad about losing Duffield but the constitution states that SAC members must be full-time students. "I put a lot of time into it (SAC), but it didn't affect my studies that much," said Duffield. "I spent the same amount of time studying as if I wasn't on SAC." "I told them when I left I'd be willing to help the new social convenor, and I will be helping with the graduation because it's going to be a big job," said Duffield. Osler SAC treasurer, Ross West, said he was impressed with the voter turnout for the election. Of the 215 second-year nursing students eligible to vote, 64 percent voted. "That's even better than the turnout for the federal election," said West. Wilson said she was pleased with the number of voters and believes it indicates an increased interest in the SAC activities.

## Students speak against poor, broken typewriters

by Mark Reesor

With only old and broken typewriters to use at college, a fed-up journalism student has launched a petition to protest the situation. Sue Mason, a first-year journalism student said students are really angry at "the mad rush to get a decent typewriter" at the beginning of a class. She said journalism and public relations students are getting short-changed. "The secretaries have beautiful typewriters; they're in top notch condition, they're always well serviced," said Mason. "We're journalists, we have to type too. We should get the same sort of consideration...as anybody else does." Mason said the problem is also hurting student morale. If people know they can't get a decent typewriter, she said, they sometimes feel as if it's no use coming to class. Either that, "or we all congregate at 8 in the morning for a 9 a.m. class, and we barge into the room and race" to get a good typewriter.

In recent months Mason said she has had to rely increasingly on her own typewriter to complete assignments. "I wish I could carry it to school every day with me, but I can't. It's too heavy." "I've heard that they're spending money in technology for new computers and all kinds of things, but they won't provide funds to get us half decent equipment." "If the technology department warrants it, then why not us?" Humber's Vice-President Academic, Tom Norton, admits the Technology Division is getting a lot of money for new equipment. However, he says it's not because the college gives it a favored status. "Our Technology Division has the reputation in the college of getting all the resources and all the money; it isn't their fault. The college doesn't allocate it, it's the federal and provincial governments," said Norton. Norton says a lot of the money the college gets for the purchase of new equipment is ticketed capital, allocated for a specific piece of equipment to do a specific job.

"The federal (and provincial) governments are not desperately interested in typewriters. They want high tech stuff," said Norton.

Norton says equipment such as typewriters is paid for by what the college can "dig out" of its own operating money.

Last year the Applied and Creative Arts Division (ACA) got more than \$100,000 in capital funds, but Norton admits it hasn't been enough.

"Relative to Technology and Business, (ACA) has certainly not received an adequate amount of money. This isn't a new problem. You don't suddenly, in one year, have a typewriter problem; you have it because you didn't replace or expand year after year," said Norton.

"In the long run it's capital planning. The college needs somewhere between \$2 and \$3 million a year in capital equipment. The budget in any given year is around \$300,000."



Tom Norton

"The federal (and provincial) governments are not desperately interested in typewriters."

## Equine fund-raiser to help fire victim

by Katri Mantysalo

On Feb. 22 there will be a special fund raising event in CAPS, the proceeds of which will be donated to a fund for Shirley Fritshaw, a second-year equine student who lost all her belongings in a house fire. The fire took place Jan. 16, 1985 at the Hunter and Show Stables in the Gormly, and according to Inspector Kerr of the Richmond Hill Fire Department the house was almost completely destroyed. "There was almost \$70,000 worth of damage caused by the fire," Kerr said. According to Richard Gignac, SAC Applied and Creative Arts representative, Fritshaw lost everything except one suitcase of personal effects. The Equine students also donated money from a bank account

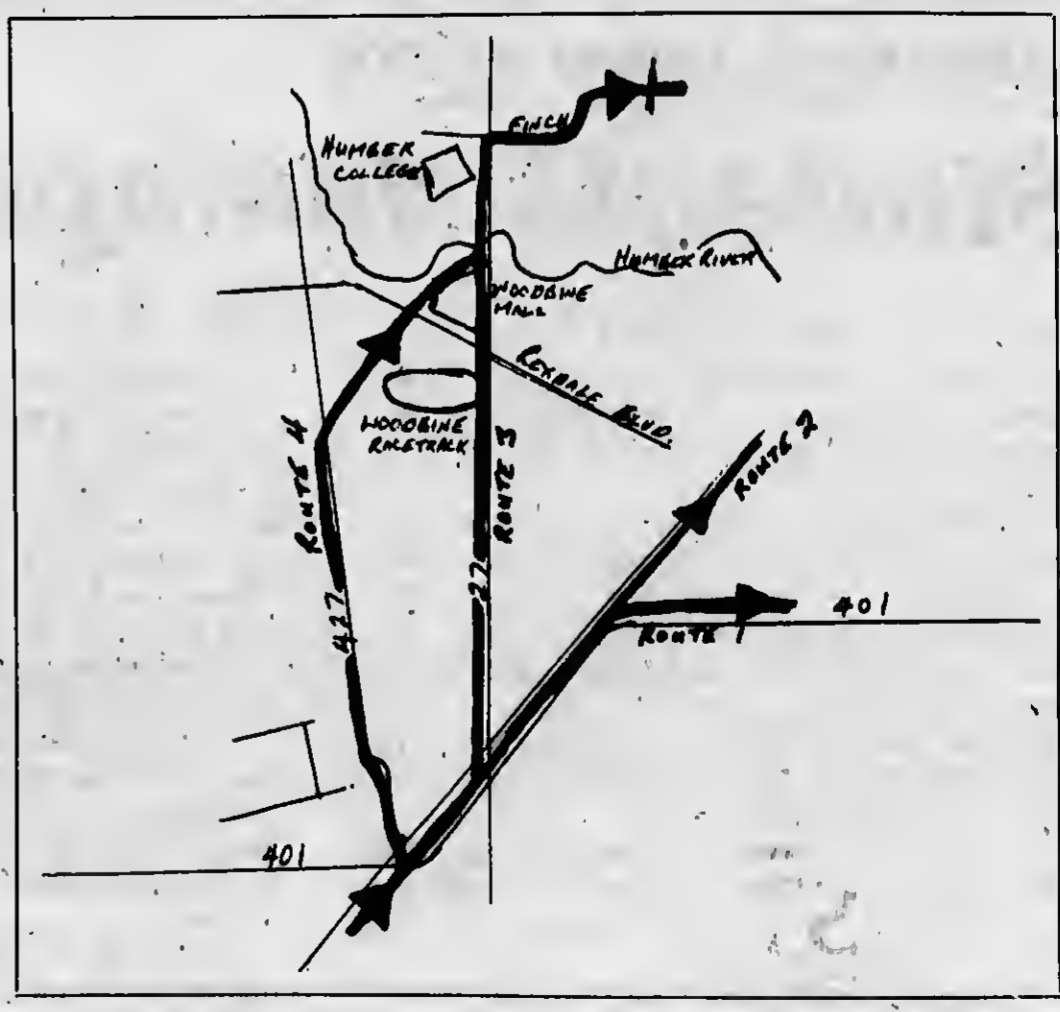
they have for horse show fees. A portion of the funds raised account will go back into the account. "The students have been very supportive," Gignac said. "It's unfortunate it takes a tragedy to bring people together." Fritshaw said that the house was under-insured and she probably would not be able to claim for much reimbursement. Fritshaw will be staying with friends until she finishes school in June. The event in CAPS will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the tickets are \$4, available from the Equine Centre students. There will be a special \$2-ticket available for those who wish to contribute to the fund, but don't want to go to the function. There will be a fun costume theme to the event...naaay, bet you can't guess what it will be.

## Catch train to Humber

by Chris Mills

Humber College has a 50-50 chance of having a GO station at its door when proposed new lines go through. Consulting firm I.B.I. Group, retained by GO-ALRT (Advanced Light Rapid Transit), told Humber's Board of Governors that a new line running from Oakville to Pickering across the north end of Toronto will serve the outlying areas of the city. "We're looking decades ahead," said managing director Neal Irwin. Route planning began last year and the selection of four possible routes will be made in the next few months. One route will follow Highway 401 on the north side. According to project manager Lee Sims, it is the cheapest route at \$160 million. Route two follows the 401 to the hydro line at Martingrove, then northeast along the line. It will cost the same.

Route three will follow Highway 27 north to Finch Avenue on an elevated alignment. Sims said because of residents' objections an underground section may be used from Highway 27 to Kipling Ave. Route four follows Highway 427 also on an elevated alignment past the Lester Pearson airport, through the Woodbine Jockey Club, behind the Woodbine Mall to pick up the Highway 27 line just south of the Humber River. Routes three and four are estimated at \$480 million each. According to Sims, municipal planners support the north routes because of better service to both people and places. However, he admitted, "people (residents) have not been that receptive so far." Humber's BOG members made no recommendation but chairman Molly Pellecchia said of the provincially-funded transit system: "I wish they'd spend as much on education."



# Pro-dev chief selected as only Canadian in course

by John Stevens

Humber's co-ordinator of Professional Development, Dr. Ruth McLean, has been chosen to participate in a leadership training program designed by a community college in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. McLean is the only Canadian representative among the 160 women selected for the program.

The program, Leaders for the 80's, is financed by a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE).

It is designed to assist community college women to assume major, policy-making positions during this decade.

The participants had to submit a proposal for a project that would develop their skills in these areas before they were considered.

Dr. McLean's proposal is Job Evaluation. During the next six months, Dr. McLean will evaluate different positions in Humber College and rank each job according to importance. Working with Dr. McLean will be Humber College Vice-President, Administration, Jim Davison.

Dr. McLean said her report will not be distributed to the public.

Dr. McLean came to Humber

College in 1970 as a teacher. In 1976 she was the Professional Development officer for part-time faculty and in 1979 she became the co-ordinator of Professional Development.

The project is sponsored by the League for Innovation in Community Colleges, a consortium of 18 community colleges, and the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.

It is being conducted by the Institute for Leadership Development at Rio Salado Community College in Phoenix, Arizona.



PHOTO BY JOHN ALEIXO

**No business like snow business** — Humber snow is well worth its weight. The College has already paid a set rate of \$69,500 this season.

## Humber grounds seasoned in salt

by John Aleixo

So far this year, \$8,000 worth of salt has been spread on Humber College roads, considerably more than last year.

Grounds Manager John Hooiveld said Humber contracts companies to remove snow from all five of the college's campuses and is now in the first year of a two-year contract with Jedan Excavating.

"We paid Jedan \$69,500 and they are responsible for removing all snow on Humber property. It doesn't matter if it snows once or 15 times, they still get \$69,500," said Hooiveld.

Hooiveld said he didn't know the exact figures of the cost of salt used last year, but he did say that last year's contractor was not as thorough as Jedan has been this year.

So far the biggest problem the snow removal crew has faced this year is finding a place to put the snow, said Hooiveld.

"There isn't much room at Osler, Eglinton or Keele, and they certainly don't have any room for a dump site. So what they did last week was physically put the snow in dump trucks, and then they brought it up here," Hooiveld said.

However, he said the snowfall this year hasn't been abnormal. "I thought it was, until I checked my records from last year. As of Feb. 8 last year, we've only had 20 more centimetres of snow," he said.

"It's just that we've had a few bad storms, that all."

## Free income tax clinic

by Robin Ginsberg

Income Tax season is here and Lakeshore's SAC is once again holding their free Income Tax Clinic in March.

The clinic, which has been in operation for the past three years, has been very helpful to students who would ordinarily go to a professional firm to have their income tax forms filled out.

The clinic, which is held in Lakeshore's main concourse, is run by Accounting students. According to Larry Van Dyk, Treasurer for Lakeshore's SAC, the advantage of the clinic is it's done professionally and it's free.

"We hire Accounting students who are trained to fill out income tax forms", said Van Dyk. "It's much better than going to H&R Block and paying \$60 to have their forms filled out".

"It's a service for the students", said Diane Bachan, Secretary for Lakeshore's SAC, "and it is

good for the accounting students because it's practical experience for them."

Van Dyk, a business student at Lakeshore, said students aren't aware of some tax breaks which are available to them. They (students) don't realize their tuition is tax deductible as well as housing for students who live on their own.

"Mistakes made by students are usually adding errors", said Van Dyk. "This lowers their taxable income and backs up their tax returns".

According to Van Dyk, the clinic can also be beneficial to students who have trouble filling out their tax return forms because the accounting students teach you how to do it as well.

Signs will be posted by Lakeshore's SAC in the near future and appointments must be made. So, if you want to get back as much money as you can this year, visit the Income Tax Clinic, sponsored by Lakeshore's SAC.

# This summer, mind your own business!

Have you ever considered starting your own business? If you're a student 15 or over and returning to school this fall, you may qualify for a Student Venture Capital loan to help you get started.

The Student Venture Capital

or call the Youth Hotline at

**1-800-263-7777**

Program is part of Ontario Youth Enterprise and will provide qualified young people with interest-free loans up to \$2,000.

Pick up an application at your high school, college or university placement centre.

ONTARIO  
YOUTH  
OPPORTUNITIES

BILD  
ONTARIO  
Youth  
Secretariat

in co-operation with  
The Royal Bank of Canada  
Ontario Chamber of Commerce



**STUDENT ♦ VENTURE ♦ CAPITAL ♦ PROGRAM**

# Editorial

## Humiliation

The 'me' generation has finally dawned on Humber College. The case in point this week is the abysmal result of SAC's African Famine Relief campaign.

While early predictions conservatively pointed to an expected total of \$3,000, an embarrassing \$37.03 was raised, which translates into one penny for every countable person!

While there are no doubt countless reasons one can cite to explain this poor performance, none can be good enough.

Any attempt at explaining this would be nothing more than an exercise in rationalization.

However, for the sake of those who need an explanation, let us review some of the more popular excuses.

Excuse number one: Improper Advertising.

This is a common concern among fundraisers, who feel the only way to attract the public to a genuine cause is by employing calculated marketing techniques.

At the college level, the techniques usually implemented involve posters, media advertising and conspicuously placed collection boxes. These were all attempted by SAC, and their relative degrees of effectiveness are evident.

Excuse number two: Public Apathy.

Another big grievance fundraisers share, and one which has become the object of much study and discussion in the social sciences.

The popular conclusion from all this research is that we are overstimulated by ads, and as a result, we condition ourselves to ignore them, regardless of their intent.

But enough of excuses, the bottom line is that an issue of this importance and sensitivity should transcend all the conventional obstacles fundraisers encounter.

This is an embarrassing moment for Humber College, and if we want to come out of this with any degree of self respect, we should try another campaign...with no excuses this time!

## Tax I.Q.

Spring, a time when a young person's fancies gravitate around two important events, romance and income tax.

While I'm sure there are countless students at Humber who may need help with their romantic struggles, it baffles me that students of college age should need any assistance with their income tax returns.

Yet, Lakeshore campus, under the expert tutelage of Humber's business students, is sponsoring an income tax clinic.

This is especially amusing if one considers that most students who depend on income from summer employment rarely even need their tuition fees to reduce their taxable income to nil.

Moreover, this year's basic tax return form truly lives up to its name. An elementary understanding of the English language, and a similarly basic degree of competence in arithmetic, is all that is required to file one of these things.

While the intentions of these business students are no doubt honorable, perhaps a more complex financial planning seminar for students should be implemented.

## Puppy love

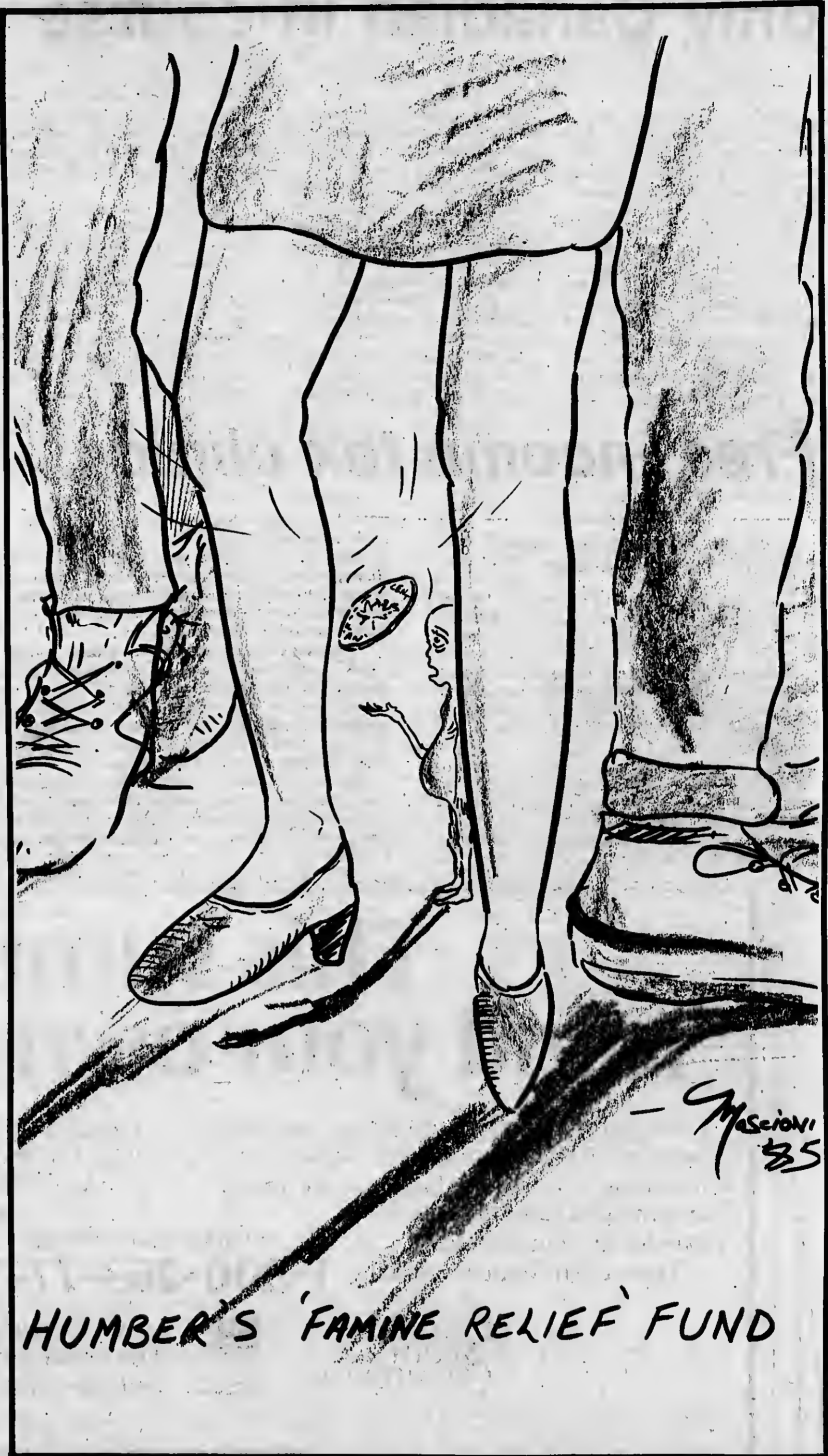
Animal research has always operated on the pretext that the lower the species' placement on the evolutionary scale, the more expendable it is.

This crude hierarchy of importance is not easily applicable, especially when research involves mammals.

The issue is further complicated by the diverging degrees of emotional attachment certain people have for different animals.

While a practical compromise between animal lover groups and the scientific research community is nowhere near being reached, a more thorough understanding of scientific ethics deserves analysis by both groups.

Animal protection groups should bear in mind that public opinion can limit but not unilaterally define research guidelines. And the scientific community should be reminded that no matter how noble the experiment, they should always remember that a conditioned ethical bias is always a threat in their vocation.



## COVERED

Established 1971

- Linda Kerley ..... Editor
- John P. Schmied ..... News editor
- Adrian Blake ..... Leisure editor
- Mike Williseraft ..... Sports editor
- Marc Mascioni ..... Editorial
- Mark Reesor ..... Photo editor
- Linda Cardoso, Ursula Mertins ..... Advertising managers
- Tina Ivany ..... Staff supervisor
- Don Stevens ..... Technical advisor

Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of Humber College

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5T7. Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program, Main newsroom, North campus, Room L225, (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline Monday 9 a.m.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of The Campus Network, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2 (416) 925-6358

## Where are they now?

# Life of aspiring paramedic anything but mundane

by Belinda Hansen

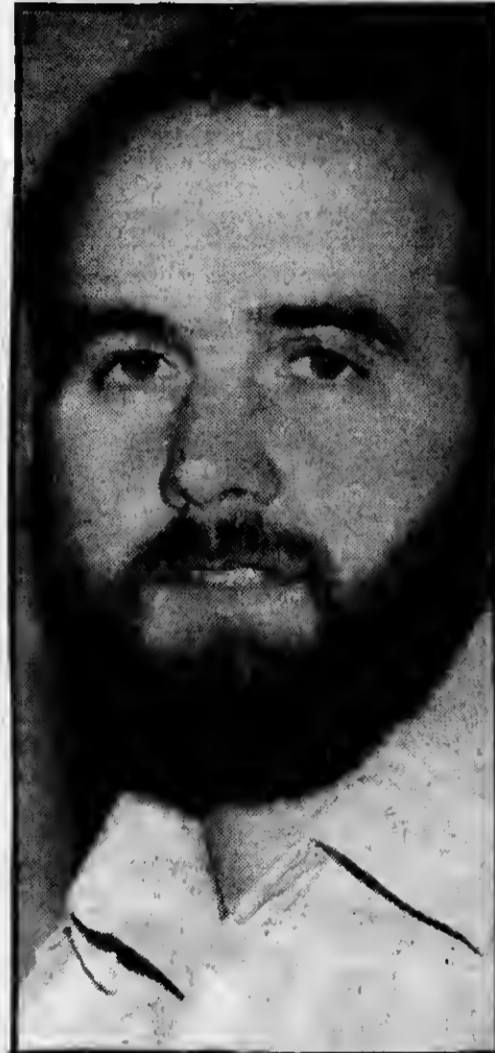
After graduating from Humber's Ambulance and Emergency Care program in 1982, Don Goldrup said he is living and breathing ambulance.

Don works full-time for the Metro Ambulance Service and even volunteers for the Bolton Ambulance Service on his days off.

An average day for Don is filled with attending transfers, heart calls, suicides, accidental poisonings, muggings, rapes, stabbings, homicides and sudden death calls, just to name a few.

Transfers are the most frequent calls during the day, said Don. Some people must be shipped from one hospital to another for therapy or transplants. There are times when people die during the transfer but ambulance attendants become conditioned to handle these situations, he said.

Another derelict call is usually to pick up a person who is suffe-



Don Goldrup

ing from hypothermia and transport him to a hospital for food and shelter.

The worst calls are the suicides, he said. There are some rules to follow when handling a suicide which comes under a Policy Directive One. This policy enables an ambulance attendant to remove the body if it is on public property. To clean up the mess, each ambulance attendant has a mortuary kit. Don said he doesn't particularly like 'picking up the pieces' but it's a necessary part of his job. If, however, the suicide does not take place on public property, the body cannot be touched unless there is a chance of life, said Don.

Each call must be handled in a certain way but there are some basic guidelines to follow. When going into an unfamiliar area, each ambulance attendant must know all the exits to the building or house they are attending. Also, if the call is violent or bizarre, the stretcher must be placed across the doorway of the patient's house before knocking. In this way, if the person is violent and comes out at you, they will trip over the stretcher, said Don.

Don cites one such incident. "We got a call one day about a woman gone berserk on Shuter and Parliament. We found all of our exits and proceeded to the elevator. When we got to the floor, there was blood all over the walls. The blood led us to her apartment," said Don. "We put the stretcher across the doorway and knocked on the door. The door burst open and a lady drenched in blood came out at us with a machete in her hand. She tripped over the stretcher and my buddy and I took off in opposite directions."

Don admitted he was pretty scared but he said it was all a part of the job.

Part of the job is also making \$28,000 a year. But, Don said, he is not in it for the money or to become a hero. He said he could live on \$12,000 annually because he has a limited social life. Part of that is due to the 12-hour shifts he

puts in with Metro Ambulance and twice a month he puts in 12-hour shifts at Bolton Ambulance Service, he said.

One reason why he sticks with Bolton Ambulance is because he can be with his family plus he was raised in Bolton which means he knows just about everyone. Another reason for choosing a smaller service is because Don disliked city work. But, after working for Metro, which was his first job out of Humber, Don loves his job.

"I like the mixture of cultures," he said.

Another aspect of the job he enjoys is driving. Don said he does get addicted to driving 90 miles per hour but, unlike situations in movies like Cannonball Run, he can only do this while on call.

"I appreciate the humor in those movies. I'd love to be a total animal and have a cooler of beer in the front but I guess I have too much of a conscience," said Don.

"We all have an idea of how the force should look...everything one person does in that uniform reflects on all of us and the service," said Don. He refers to himself as 'a good samaritan with advanced first aid training'.

There are positive aspects to this job said Don. Some people he meets through his travels are in desperate situations but are in the most positive frame of mind. Don said, "It just makes you glow to be around them."

Don also likes to make people happy.

"All day long I go through the day trying to make everybody I meet smile...if I can get 50 per cent to smile, then I did well," said Don.

After work Don said he's had it with people and likes his private time. He said he's almost antisocial. He also plans mountain climbing trips for relaxation.

For the future, Don wants to be a paramedic, a goal within reach. Metro Ambulance Service offers a course for its workers and provides a chance to move up. That chance is all Don needs to become fulfilled.

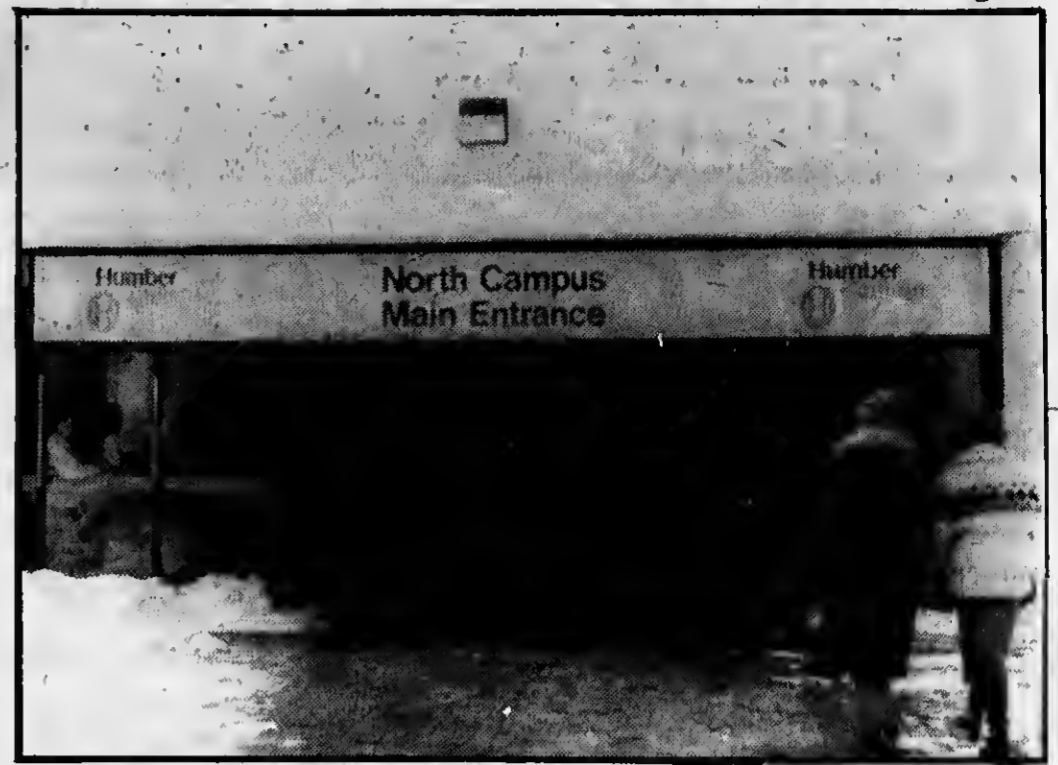


PHOTO BY JANICE TURVILL

**Bass ackwards** — Humber's front entrance was originally designed as the rear access to the building.

## Funding freeze makes Humber 'backward'

by Janice Turvill

Do you ever feel a tad wixed-up or backwards after walking through the main entrance at Humber?

The reason could be very simple. The present front doors leading to never-ending knowledge for all who seek it, were originally to be Humber's "rear-end" passage.

The original master building plan of Humber College included three buildings named M, N, and Q, which were to house the administrative department, continuing education, a main library, a multi-purpose theatre and the grand entrance to Humber's North campus.

However, in 1972 the Ministry of Education froze all capital funding for construction on colleges and what was supposed to be a gigantic athletic field is now the administrative buildings, and the building which would have housed the front entrance does not exist.

"I don't think it ever will be built," said Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources.

The capital funding freeze still

exists, said Cohen. There is the odd amount of money given to different colleges, but for specific reasons.

At the time of the freeze the entrance building would have cost \$7 million.

Now students and faculty who trudge from the bus stop or parking lots to the entrance of Humber College are greeted by the boiler room.

Most buildings bury their boiler rooms in their bowels, but Humber's is a fair attraction designed similar to the Pearson International Airport's. At the time of the boiler room's design, it was quite fashionable to have colorful boiler rooms, said Cohen.

One example of the fashionably designed boiler room is a pit that was to be a 25-metre swimming pool, now never to be used by staff or students.

What these people do use daily, however, is the transit system. Humber's "boonies" location was chosen for a good reason. It cost \$1 to purchase it from the Ontario Government.

## The Scribbler

### You can tell what day of the week it is by the shirt I wear

by Dick Syrett

Last week my Mother bought me a new pair of jeans and a new shirt. They were lying on my bed when I got home on the week-end. This was obviously a less than subtle suggestion that I seriously consider throwing out some of my more worn and faded clothes, in particular, my favorite pair of jeans.

I gave in and reluctantly cut them off for summer shorts.

Disgarding those old jeans was like losing a friend. They had served me faithfully through my final years of highschool, a good many camping trips and the odd game of touch football. They were faded and patchy and a little unsightly, yes, but they had just gotten to be truly comfortable.

It had taken me three years of constant wear to whip those dungarees into shape.

Now I've got to start the entire process over again with this new pair, which incidently, wear like a pair of cardboard chaps. Until I get them broken in I'll be staggering around like Cowboy Bob in starched shorts.

The new shirt she bought was intended to replace one of my older ones. There are only a half dozen shirts in my closet which I wear on a regular basis. I've been

wearing most of these same shirts for years and I've become quite attached to them. There's just no way I'm going to stop wearing any of them to make room for the new one.

Those six shirts have become part of my daily routine. In fact you can usually tell what day of the week it is by the shirt I'm wearing.

I always wear my favorite shirt on Monday. It's a slightly faded blue cotton shirt with a button down collar. I got it several years ago for Christmas and after several wears I knew it would be my Monday shirt.

I've watched three World Series' in that shirt. I wrote my first-year, college-finals in that shirt. I interviewed the mayor of my hometown and the former leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party in that shirt. Whenever I wore that shirt I wore my favorite faded jeans. They were a set, one unit, inseparable. I'll be darned if I'm going to wear that wonderful shirt while I'm staggering around like some ninny in that new pair, but I'll be darned if I'm going to stop wearing that shirt on Monday. One of them will have to go.

On Tuesdays I always wear my brown flannel shirt. My brown flannel is the most comfortable shirt I own. After years of washing and wearing the collar has

become soft and flimsy and the sleeves are easily rolled up. I always say you can tell a good shirt by the flimsy collar and how easily the sleeves roll up.

I usually roll my sleeves up a lot on Tuesday so I can't get rid of my brown flannel.

On Wednesdays I have another blue cotton shirt with the button down collar, identical to the one I wear on Monday. I got it last year, so it's much too new to discard.

Thursdays I wear a grey polyester which I always wear with my favorite sweater. Nope can't get rid of that one. Fridays I wear a red and green plaid flannel shirt that has two breast pockets. You just don't come across flannel shirts with two breast pockets everyday. And, I certainly make use of both those pockets. Obviously I can't get rid of that one.

Saturday's I always wear a sweat shirt for fooling around in. I'm not going to wear a new shirt for fooling around in.

That leaves Sunday. Well, by the time I get out of bed on Sunday there's just no point in dirtying any more laundry.

I hope my Mother saved those receipts.

# Leisure

## Wilcox performance a class act

by Kathy Patton

When David Wilcox performs, he plans on having a good time, and does his best to see that his audience does too.

And Wilcox managed it at last Thursday night's pub at Humber College.

People crowded the stage from the start of his show, some to dance, others just to get a closer look.

According to one member of the audience, Elaine Moulton, a data processing student, there was never a quiet or dull moment while he was on stage.

"He put on the best show I've seen at Humber so far," said Moulton.

Not only did the Humber audience like Wilcox, but Wilcox liked the audience.

"They were real nice. They partied, talked...it was just the kind of audience we like playing for," he said.

One of the first things noticed about Wilcox was that his act contains none of the gimmicks that are so popular with rock bands today.

"People aren't coming here for the light shows, the costumes, the smoke bombs...or because I have a fabulous body. They're coming for the music," Wilcox said.

"I'm up on stage to play music, and when I'm up there it's 100 per cent me, right down to the clothes I'm wearing," he added.

Wilcox feels he can do this because he has confidence in himself. He said he doesn't need or want the extra gimmicks to go along with his music.

For much the same reason, Wilcox refused to have a "bum contest" take place at the Thursday night pub.

### No gimmicks light shows...smoke bombs

Sac had planned on having the contest between sets, but Wilcox's road manager, James Stevenson (Tiny), phoned Darrin Caron, SAC president, on Wednesday, to say the contest had to be cancelled.

"It's not that I don't like attractive women. I just don't like those kind of things where I'm performing," Wilcox explained.

"I find it lacks class...some people might have been offended by it," he added.

Wilcox is also careful about the music he plays.

"We try not to offend anyone, we want everyone to have a good time," he said.

Wilcox said he can usually tell the type of music an audience wants to hear, and tries to meet them half way.

"It's a drag if you start a song and realize — wow, they don't want to hear this," he said.

Wilcox doesn't believe in putting on an act while performing. He said that when he rolls his eyes and makes strange faces it's spontaneous.

"I used to get in a lot of trouble for doing it (rolling his eyes), when I played with other bands. You're not supposed to do it when your a background country singer," he said.

Wilcox, who is 35-years-old, began to gain interest in music when he was 6-years-old.

"I heard Elvis Presley play and I said hey — that's for me," he said.

After hearing Elvis, Wilcox

bought himself a guitar, practised, and began performing by the time he was 12-years-old. He was usually paid \$5 or \$10 to perform at high school dances and social clubs.

His first big break came when he was 20-years-old.

"I got a job with a band called The Great Speckled Bird. It was great because they happened to be very successful at the time," he said.

A few years later, Wilcox began fronting for bands. It was at this time that he grew a walrus moustache and donned a three-piece-suit while performing. Wilcox believes he did this because he was a little nervous about performing.

"It's difficult when you're fronting a band for the first little while, especially if your using your own name," he said.

"I mean, to stick your name on the front of a building and wonder how many people are going to show up is really scary," he added.

### "I get terrible stage fright"

In fact, after 23 years of performing, Wilcox still gets nervous before performances.

"I get terrible stage fright, although sometimes it's not as bad as others," he said.

"Once I'm on stage I'm okay. I usually have a great time," he said.

So far in his career, Wilcox considers himself very successful and feels he is doing something worthwhile.

"I get to live and do basically as I want. I have good friends and a nice place to live," he explained.

"I'd like to play for more people, also to sing better, play better and write better — to do what ever I can to make myself better," he said.



PHOTO BY KATHY PATTON

David Wilcox — doesn't believe in putting on an act while performing. "They're coming for the music" he says.

#### TYPING / WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

- Essays, Theses, Resumés
  - Very Reasonable Rates
  - Islington Subway
- Call Kathleen 233-4264

#### ATTENTION: COLLEGE STUDENTS

Would you like to have your name placed in Toronto's "Who's Who" among college students? For details, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a \$1.00 application fee to:  
**SUN PUBLICATION**  
 5592 Yonge St., Suite 33  
 Willowdale, Ont.  
 M2N 5S2

DISTINCT ALTERNATIVE  
**CHBR**

#### THIS WEEK'S TOP 30 AS SELECTED BY HUMBER STUDENTS

### TOP 30

TW	SONG	ARTIST
1.	Careless Whispers	WHAM
2.	Easy Lover	Phil Collins & Phillip Bailey
3.	Run To You	Bryan Adams
4.	Neutron Dance	The Pointer Sisters
5.	I Want To Know What Love Is	Foreigner
6.	You're The Inspiration	Chicago
7.	At The Feet Of The Moon	The Parachute Club
8.	Tenderness	General Public
9.	Method Of Modern Love	Hall & Oates
10.	Sea Of Love	The Honeydrippers
11.	Sexcrime (Nineteen-eighty-four)	Eurythmics
12.	Not In Love	Platinum Blonde
13.	Burning In Love	Honeymoon Suite
14.	Smalltown Boy	Bronski Beat
15.	Solid	Ashford & Simpson
16.	We Run	Strange Advance
17.	Tonight	David Bowie
18.	The Old Man Down the Road	John Fogerty
19.	Money Changes Everything	Cyndi Lauper
20.	Like A Virgin	Madonna
21.	Mistake Number 3	Culture Club
22.	Born In The U.S.A.	Bruce Springsteen
23.	Shout	Tears For Fears
24.	Somebody	Bryan Adams
25.	Ti Amo	Laura Branigan
26.	I Would Die 4 U	Prince
27.	Loverboy	Billy Ocean
28.	Just Another Night	Mick Jagger
29.	Jungle Love	The Time
30.	Material Girl	Madonna

# CREDIT UNION RRSP

Introducing

# INSTANT TAX RECEIPTS

When you invest in a credit union RRSP we'll issue your official tax receipt on the spot — while you wait.

When you're ready to file your income tax return your RRSP receipt is ready when you need it.

Available, in January and February at

**\*UNICOLL CREDIT UNION**  
 205 Humber College Blvd.  
 Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7  
 675-3111 Ext. 4580

\* Universities and Colleges Credit Union

**Deadline: March 1st, 1985**

Member of Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Bong show brings style to entertainment

by Janice MacKay

Although the audience was rowdy and judgmental, it was the perfect audience for a Bong Show.

At the Bong show held in CAPS a week ago Wednesday, the audience was very much a part of the show.

The audience was quick to judge the acts, and when they booed or yelled 'bong', the judges listened.

Some, including Master of

Ceremonies Howard Busgang, said the sound for the show was poor.

Duke Trent, a contestant, said the poor sound may have been a reason for some of the acts getting bonged.

"If people couldn't hear the act, then of course they won't like it," he said.

Out of the seven acts entered in the show, four were bonged. The other three acts, Dueling

Xylophones, Strummin' and Hummin', and the Unknown Comic, earned first, second and third prize respectively, as well as the approval of the audience.

The winning act called Dueling Xylophones was lively and different. Two students dressed in cowboy suits tried to out play each other on the instruments. For the \$200 prize they scored 24 out of a possible 30 points.

The second place act, Strummin' and Hummin', kept the audience's enthusiasm by playing an old time favorite by Neil Young, Heart of Gold. As last years winner, third year journalism student, John Wedlake, gave the audience a taste of his many talents. He sang, played guitar, and even played the harmonica. He earned 23 points.

Third prize went to the Unknown Comic who told some vulgar but funny jokes. He scored 22 points.

Losing, or bonged, acts included another comedian, Kevin Anyan, a Radio Broadcasting student, who told Humber related jokes. Even if the audience related to his jokes, they did not find them funny.

The Duke and Dutchess, played by Trent and another Theatre student, sang a slow, romantic song. Although the talent was there, it was not lively enough for the expectant audience.

Trent called the audience hostile, but enthusiastic.

"It's the best crowd you could ever have for a Bong Show," he said.

He said he wasn't suprised his act was bonged.



PHOTO BY JANICE MACKAY

**Striking a winning chord** — Dueling Xylophones took the first place prize at last week's Bong Show, while a musical duo, Strummin' and Hummin' (above right) copped second place honors.

"I could tell before we went on by the way the crowd was acting. I think if we had performed near the end of the show (instead of the second act) we may not have been bonged. The crowd would have mellowed out by then and maybe would have listened to our music," he explained.

A Rock and Roll band, who called their act the original name of Rock and Roll, was certainly lively but the audience and judges couldn't find the talent.

Fingers, an organ player, couldn't keep the audience's attention with his slow melodic music. The audience bored fast and urged the judges to hit the bong. They did.

In between acts Busgang, a comedian from Yuk's, kept the audience amused with his wise cracks and one liners.

Gene Gene the Dancing

Machine, better known as SAC President Darrin Caron, graced the stage for a few fast moving moments when he did a jig with Busgang.

One of the most popular people in the show was Lisa, who did nothing more than announce the score of each act. But the audience loved her.

One member of the audience, first-year business student Kathy Kirkpatrick, didn't think talented acts had a fair chance.

"The crowd didn't give good people a chance if they weren't lively enough. The judges went with the crowd although some of the audience booed just for the fun of it," she said.

Another spectator, first-year Theatre student Marty Wings, said some of the acts weren't fitting for a Bong Show.

"They (the audience) wanted strange but good talent," he said.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	DATE
Sterling Tile	Architectural Tn./Tgy.	T.B.A.	Permanent	North	T.B.A.
Shiretown Inn	Hospitality/Chef de Partie	Fri., March 1	Summer	North	Mon., March 4
Katimavik	All	Info Session	Summer	North	Tues., Feb. 19
Ponderosa Steak House	Hospitality	Tues. Feb. 19	Permanent	North	Tues. March 5
The Co-operators	All	Tues., Feb. 19	Permanent	North	Wed., Feb. 20
Ontario Cancer Institute	Safety Tgy.	Thurs., March 21	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
McKechnie, Jurgait, MacKenzie	Legal Assistant	Mon. March 18	Permanent	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Windermere House	Hospitality/Chef de Partie	Wed. Feb. 20	Summer	North	Tues. Feb. 26
National Grocer	Safety Tgy.	Mon. Feb. 25	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Mold Master	Electro-Mech., Tool & Die, Electrical Control, Machine Shop	Thurs., Feb. 21	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Lawson Business Forms	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Fri., Feb. 22	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Canada Employment & Immig'n. (COSEP)	All	Tues., Feb. 26	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Doering & Brown	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Mon. March 4	Permanent	North	Wed., March 20
Royal Plastics	Tool & Die Technician	Wed. Feb. 20	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Home & Rural Appliances	Gen. Bus., Bus. Admin., Mktg.	Wed. Feb. 27	Permanent	North	Wed. March 13
Student Venture Capital	All	Tues. March 5	Summer	North Info Session	T.B.A.
Cineplex	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Fri. March 15	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT FOR FURTHER DETAILS.  
 BE SURE TO ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP IN SAC CONFERENCE ROOM:  
 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 — 10 to 11 a.m.  
 TUESDAY, MARCH 5 — 2 to 3 p.m.  
 TUESDAY, MARCH 12 — 9 to 10 a.m.

# SAC strikes it rich

by Victor Nascimento and Jackie Tyrell

Students at Humber's North campus have not escaped the video game craze, spending \$32,000 to \$35,000 last year on the 13 machines in the games room.

Even though business dropped when the room was reduced to accommodate a larger Quiet Lounge two years ago, SAC officials are still happy with the profits from the games. The revenue ranks second only to CAPS in terms of SAC income sources, according to SAC President Darin Caron.

Of the gross profit, SAC makes \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year on the games. The other half of the profits goes to Captain Video, the company which provides the games.

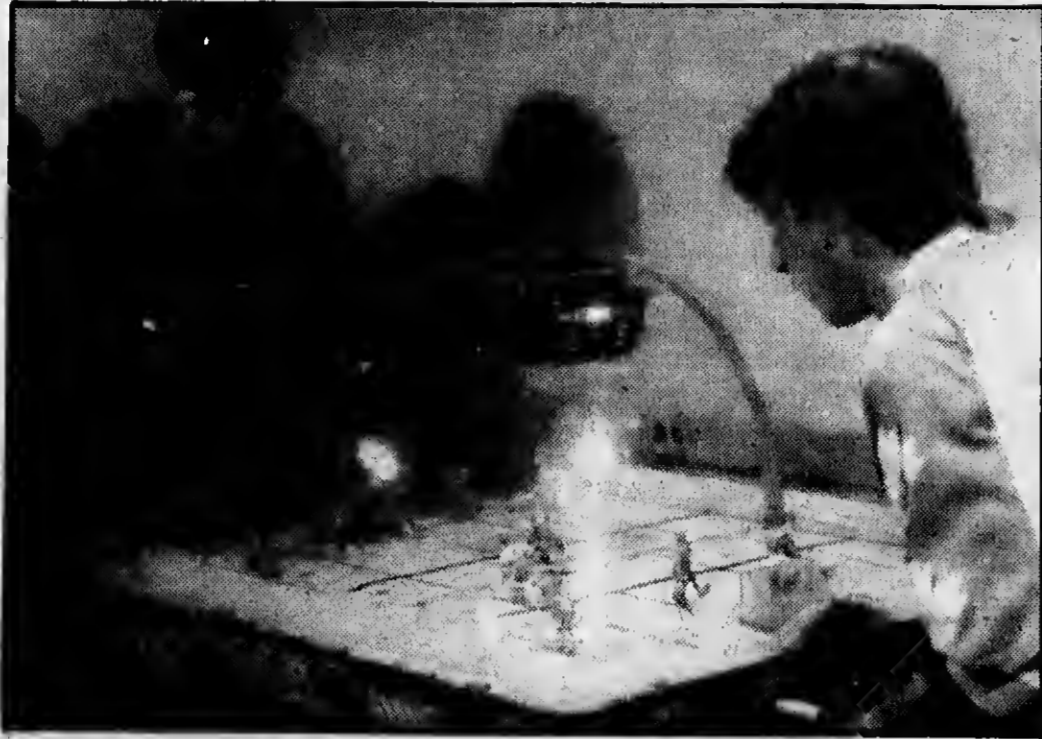
Besides the 13 machines, the arcade in the Gordon Wragg Centre also houses a pool table. Two other machines are also set up in CAPS.

Some students have made a habit of playing these games during free periods, a habit some find hard to break.

"Better believe I'm addicted to it," Mike Noel, 20, a first-year Audio-Visual student said over the ringing and buzzing of the video games. "And I probably wouldn't be if I didn't have so many free periods."

Noel said he spends about \$10 a week playing the games.

Caron believes the arcade is good for the students as well as SAC.



"Besides bringing in money for SAC, the room is a good place for students to relax and spend time off," he said.

The profits generated through the games room go into the SAC budget to run student events, according to Caron.

John Wilcox, 19, first-year Hospitality student said he spends two to three hours a day in the arcade. "Yeah, I spend a lot of time and money in here. But I don't mind, it helps me to relax and lets me take out my frustrations built up through the pressure of a hectic school day," he said.

The games room has been in use since 1978, and still attracts many students. Most of the patrons are regulars, who say they come here out of boredom or to relieve tension.

First-year Business Adminis-

tration student, Roger Daniel, 19, said he usually visits the room daily for entertainment.

"If I feel I'm hot I keep playing and if I play a game and I'm not satisfied with my score, I'm motivated by self-esteem to keep playing. But it's not like a bad habit, I enjoy it," he said.

Caron said he disagrees with critics who say students are wasting their valuable time and hard-earned money in the arcade.

"By the time you get to college, you're considered an adult, and if you can't control your spending, you should keep away from there. Besides, if we took the machines away, we'd have everyone screaming," Caron said.

And so the lights keep flashing, the points continue to rack up, and the quarters keep dropping in the slots.

## BARS AROUND TOWN:

### SPOTLIGHT

## Nightclub shines

by Ron Cairo

Immediately upon entering the front door, I was blinded by a rainbow of strobes and spotlights which enhanced the loud but not distorted sound of Lionel Ritchie's "All Night Long". I had heard so much about Connections, a North York nightclub located on Finch Ave. just west of Dufferin St., that I had to go and see it for myself. Many of the raves about the establishment which I had previously heard were nearly all true.

Making my way to the crowded and delightfully overemployed bar, quick service was complemented by a reasonably priced beer (\$2.25) and spirits (\$3.25).

One item which seemed to be in great demand that evening was a drink similar to a B-52. It was called an Orgasm and was served in test tubes which represented all the colors of a rainbow.

While watching people on the dance floor sway to the likes of Lionel Ritchie, Madonna, Chaka Chan, and Duran Duran this reporter found himself in paradise as the women outranked the

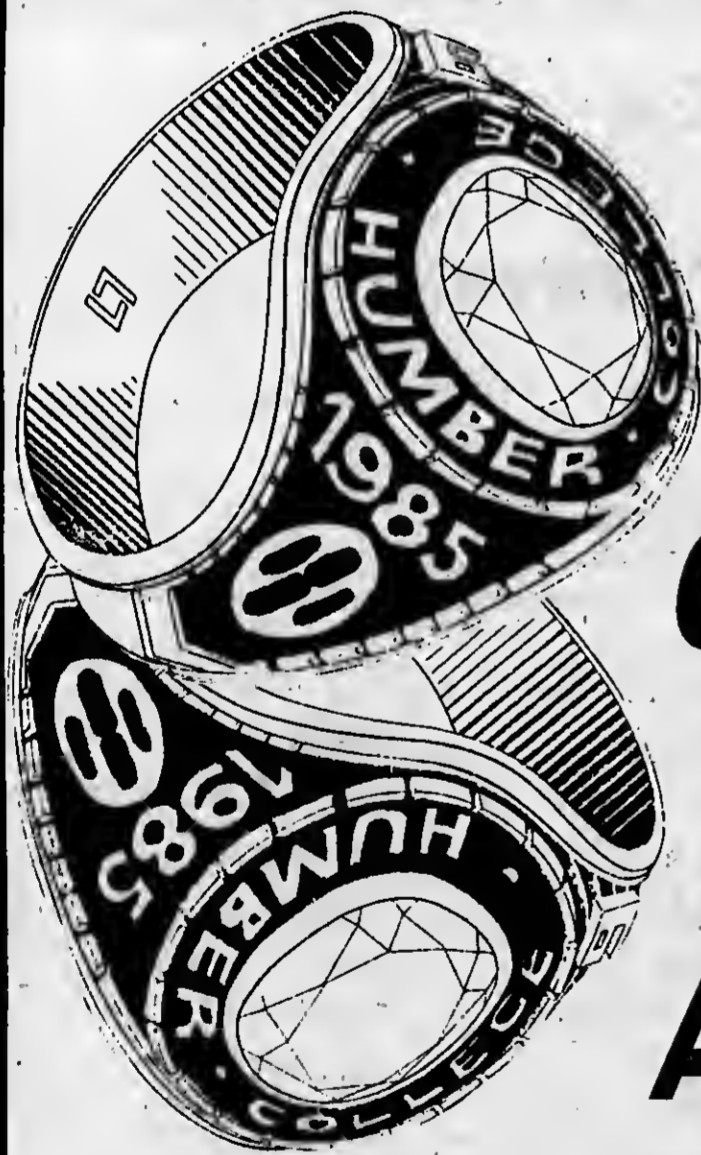
gents on a ratio of at least 3-1. One of the club regulars, Vince Bifulchi, said that "the club is usually packed on the weekends, it's a great place to meet people and get together with old friends".

Our conversation was soon ended by a phone call—that's right, a phone call. All of Connections' tables are set up with telephones which enable people to communicate with each other by simply dialing the desired table number.

The staff at the nightclub is courteous, and for a refreshing change, waitresses aren't forcing alcohol sales down your throat. Both waitresses and bouncers are well-dressed and enforce a mandatory dress code which bars ripped or torn jeans, t-shirts and running shoes.

At extreme ends of the dance floor, Connections offers two wide television screens with pay television. One side offers TSN (Total Sports Network) and the other side caters to fans of Much Music videos.

On the whole, Connections provides an enjoyable evening on the town for a mere \$2 cover charge.



# you have a date

to order your personalized **LACKIE** ring

or J3 Manufactured school ring

## COME IN TO SEE US AT THE BOOKSTORE ABOUT ORDERING YOURS!

**GOLD RUSH - North Campus, FEB. 21st, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**LAKESHORE - Campus, FEB. 22nd, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**10% DISCOUNT**  
Applies during ring  
days only.





## Feature

## Coffee costs, Rose's smile is free

by Ursula Mertins

For people at Humber who need a steaming coffee to start the day right, Rose Czapiz, a tiny bundle of energy, is the woman to see.

The price for the brew is the same as elsewhere in the college but you'll walk away with a smile you can't get rid of. And the credit goes entirely to the petite grey-haired Italian woman everyone knows as Rose.

Consistently bright and cheerful, Rose attracts line-ups of students and teachers alike.

From the time she sets up shop in the corridor just inside the main entrance at 7:30 a.m., until she pushes the heavy cart back to the kitchen area beside the Pipe at 10:30 a.m., Rose has said good morning, discussed the weather, handed out free words of advice or shared a chuckle with most of her regulars.

Rose said she's sold the coffee, muffins and juice in that same spot since she began working at Humber five years ago.

Her boss, Director of Food Services John Mason, said he revived the previously discontinued service to alleviate the congestion in the Humberger.

"I like the concept because it's sort of a good morning kind of thing, and especially the way she (Rose) does it."

"I think she's a special person, she's very conscientious and very dedicated to her task," he said.

Says Rose, "He put me there as an experiment, to try out. If it works, okay, if it doesn't work, well...you know how it is."

And it's obvious the decision was a good one. Always ready with a smile, Rose's attention is all but a competition among her customers.

"Working with young people, I find it very pleasant," she smiled.

But she doesn't attribute the coffee wagons' success to her warm and happy nature.

"I guess because of the place, I am popular of course. Everybody who comes in, comes to see me even if they don't want to," she laughs with a shrug.

But second-year hospitality student Steve Nikolaou said he buys specifically from Rose.

"I like Rose because who has a good personality and she picks up your spirits in the morning. If I'm



feeling an urge for a coffee or muffin, (I go to Rose) rather than into the Humberger or anywhere else," he said.

And first-year funeral services student Hector Audette echos the sentiment.

"Rose is great. Rose knows everything, remembers everything, (it's) good conversation in the morning," he said.

Rose modestly estimates she has about 100 customers per day but Mason said it's closer to 600.

She added, she remembers most of the faces but names are a little harder to keep track of.

"Faces yes, names I don't know many because my memory is not as good as it used to be."

Rose and her bricklayer husband both grew up in a small town 100 kilometers north of Venice, Italy. Her husband immigrated to Toronto in 1953 but returned five years later to marry Rose, his childhood sweetheart. They returned to Canada the same year.

"For the first years, I was homesick. I guess it's kind of normal because you leave everybody behind, and the culture is different. You don't know the language," Rose said.

But her knowledge of German and Italian helped her learn English quickly.

"After two years I could understand and get by without getting lost in the English language," she

explained.

She's quick to add however, "I do a bad job even now. I can read it very good, I can write it a bit, but when it comes to speaking..."

Once a week, Rose walks over to the Etobicoke General Hospital where she does volunteer work delivering flowers to patients. She says if the work involved seeing the same patients every day, she would become emotionally involved and this would be too draining.

"Even though I work only four hours here, I don't want to put myself to the grind too much," she said.

She added, during the summer

she goes in two or three days a week, sometimes more if someone calls in sick.

"I'm flexible," she said.

And what does Rose do when she isn't at Humber or the hospital?

"Baking is one of my first hobbies, then sewing comes after. Those are my two main hobbies."

She taught herself to cook on a hit-and-miss basis, borrowing books from the library.

"I like variety. And I like to try out. Even though I'm not always pleased with what I bake, that's okay," she said.

Before immigrating to Canada, Rose took a pattern cutting and design course. Since then she's sewn all her clothing and also clothing for her two children when they were young, both of who are in university now.

Rose describes herself as a realist and an optimist.

"I try to look behind instead of too much in front," she said. "I never was a dreamer. I never dreamt in my life."

She said life is never perfect but if a person has the gift of health, they have nothing to complain about.

"Health first, all the other things you can manage somehow. Even though it may not be the way you wanted. There is always a solution to those problems."

Being a mother, guiding and instilling a sense of balance in her children, is Rose's goal in life. For her, honesty and optimism are of utmost importance.

Rose said today's youth is too serious and pessimistic about the future.

"That's why they turn to drinking, drugs, killing themselves and putting themselves in all kinds of problems. They're insecure. I don't know, how can I explain that?" she asked.

Rose said her youth wasn't perfect either as she grew up during World War Two.

"I was eight-years-old so I could see a lot of things; bombs and dead and I saw the concentration camps," she remembers.

"And today we have nuclear things which are terrible. If you keep on thinking of those things, you can't function in life. It might happen but I might die of a heart attack in five minutes. Nothing is certain in life."

## Humber sneezes through winter

by Nicholas C. Ghosh

It's the heart of winter, but winter has no heart when it comes to the common cold and the flu.

A number of Humber students and staff have been struck by viral infections causing colds and influenza this month. But, according to Nurse Helen Swann at Humber North's Health Centre, the viral "epidemic" began some time ago.

"It's been really bad since as far back as last fall," she said.

Although Swann was unable to estimate the number of students and staff who had succumbed to colds and flu, she said there was probably just as many men afflicted as women.

There are between 230 and 500 million colds contracted by Americans every year, according to Simona Morini, author of the Encyclopedia of Health. (This would translate to about 23 to 50 million colds caught annually in Canada). Morini adds that Americans buy at least one billion dollars worth of over-the-counter cold remedies each year.

That's a lot of cash for something labelled "common"!

What is the "common cold" and what causes it?

"It's caused by an airborne virus which floats about

in the air," Swann said.

To be precise, it's a "rhinovirus", which, according to Morini, can be transmitted by direct skin contact, such as a handshake, or even by touching virus-contaminated surfaces, which, in turn, can be spread by the hands to almost anything a person touches.

This means that a person can develop a common cold by touching the mucous membranes of his nose or eyes with fingers that have contacted an infected surface.

Don't despair, however, all is not lost. According to Morini, kissing is okay. This is because if the rhinovirus came in contact with the lips, it would not reach the nasal or optic membranes, which must be contacted by the virus if infection is to take place.

Now, what about "influenza"? What is it and how does it occur?

Influenza — also called "the gripe", "the flu" and "epidemic rheum" — according to Blackiston's Pocket Medical Dictionary, is an acute respiratory infection caused by a virus, usually epidemic, characterized by a sudden onset of headache, fever, chills, muscle aches, extreme exhaustion and a dry cough. Sometimes, sinusitis and bronchitis may develop as secondary complications.

So, what's the cure?

Well, it's common knowledge there is no cure for the common cold or for many cases of influenza. However, there are some basic remedies which may provide some relief.

"Aspirin is still probably the best form of medication to take for a cold or flu — as well as lots of rest," Swann recommended.

Other beneficial remedies are plenty of fluids, cough medicines, decongestants, anti-histamines and large doses of Vitamin C. The latter is especially useful as a preventative measure.

Smokers may be more susceptible than non-smokers to infectious diseases, such as, colds and the flu, according to a pamphlet put out by the Canadian Cancer Society. This is because when a person inhales smoke, it paralyzes the cilia — tens of millions of microscopic hairs along the air passages — which sweep out germs and dirt before they get deep into the lungs. The paralysis or destruction of these cilia exposes the lungs to all kinds of infections.

For some people, the temporary indisposition of a cold or the flu affords an excellent excuse, and opportunity, to make a permanent resolve — to stop smoking.

# Sports



PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

**Close but no cigar** — the Hawks were all around the net but couldn't score on this opportunity. However, they did outscore the opposition, Conestoga Condors, by a 12-3 margin.

## Weekend wins improve Hawks' playoff outlook

by Donna Ranieri

After two consecutive victories on the weekend Humber's hockey team jumped from fourth place to second place in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) standings, strengthening their hopes of attaining a home ice advantage for the playoffs.

Coach, Gord Lorimer was pleased with their most recent game against the St. Clair Saints, which they won 5-4 in overtime.

"It was good to end off (the season) with a win against them because we may have to face them in the finals," he said.

Lorimer described the match as "sloppy" for both teams but said that goaltender Scott Cooper gave another strong performance.

Winger, Dwayne Rosenberg netted two goals, including the overtime winner, while Mike Kochany, Bruce Horvath and Chris O'Toole added singles.

The previous night the Hawks blew the Conestoga Condors off the score board with a 12-3 win.

The maroon and gold held the lead, 3-1, after the first period with goals by Horvath, Kochany and Rosenberg while the Condor's lone marker was scored by Todd Sheridan.

The Hawks showed no mercy in the second frame as they went on a scoring spree, netting six goals, while Mark Patterson answered for Condors.

During the third period the Hawks increased their lead by adding three more goals.

The Hawks' Paul Skjodt collected five points on the night, scoring two goals and adding three assists.

Horvath and Kochany and winger, Scott Defoe each had a pair of goals and an assist.

Other scorers for the Hawks were Rosenberg, Steve Turner, John Hammel and Chris Licastro added singles.

With only a few games remaining in the regular season, the Seneca Braves remain on top of the league with an impressive 20-4 record.

### Rebuilt Hawk machine ready for Braves

In the first half of the season the Hawks met with the Braves twice, losing, 12-3 and 11-5.

However, in the second half of the season the Hawks were totally rebuilt and began playing like a stronger unit, with the result being their recent defeat of the Seneca Braves, 3-2, in overtime.

The Hawks will have their final chance in regular season play to face-off against the Braves this Friday (Feb. 22) at 5 p.m.

The following night, (Sat. Feb. 23) the Hawks will close out the end of the regular season with a game against the Sheridan Bruins at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at Westwood Arenas.

## Motivation lifts basketball team to victory

by Carlo Gervasi

Self-motivation hasn't been a problem for Humber's men's varsity basketball team this season, and it became evident when Hawks' forward Henry Frazer led his team to an 88-63 blow-out over the lowly George Brown Huskies, last Wednesday at Humber.

Frazer, SAC's player-of-the-game for the third time this season, racked up 28 points.

"Whenever we went in a slump, I made the shots," Frazer said. "And tonight, I made the shots. We had to motivate ourselves against them and we did."

The victory, Humber's second in a row, came immediately after the team suffered back-to-back losses to Seneca Braves and number one-ranked (provincially), Sheridan Bruins last week.

Hawks' coach Mike Katz, whose team jumped to 13-4 to remain in second place, was once again pleased to see his team play a full game.

"As of late, I think we're playing much better," Katz said. "They're (the players) doing what I want them to do, and they're having fun doing it." Frazer's playing well and so is our bench."

At this time last season, the Hawks record and position in the standings were identical to this year's.

"I think we're right on schedule," Katz said. "I just hope we can maintain what we're doing."

George Brown coach, Karl Subban said his game-plan didn't include stopping the Hawks' fast-break-style.

### Solid bench strength is adding power to the lineup

"In the second half, they had a 14-point lead, and we came within 10. But they have more depth on the bench. That was the difference tonight."

Despite the loss, Subban, whose team dropped to 6-11, was optimistic about making the playoffs.



PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI

**Soft touch** — This George Brown player displays his shooting style during the game last week which the Hawks won by a large margin.

"I think we have a legitimate shot at the playoffs. Our goal is to play the type of basketball we're capable of. And if we play that way, we'll be there. Anything can happen in the playoffs."

The Hawks opened up an early lead mid-way through the first frame and by half-time had extended the margin to 18 points.

The Huskies came storming out in the second half as they netted 10 unanswered points, closing the gap to 49-37. The Hawks could not seem to regain their first half momentum.

But as the half wore on Humber's bench strength became apparent and with less than five minutes remaining the lead was increased to 30 of Everton Henry's free-throws.

At that point in the game the outcome was never in doubt.

## Hawks late entry wins ski meet

by Mike Williscraft

The only thing that can be said about business administration student, Karen Wemys' debut with Humber's women's ski team is "better late than never."

The first-year student, who entered her first race with the squad last Thursday, won it by a wide margin over her nearest competitor.

The meet, which took place at Gleneden, Hamilton, was the last race of the season before the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) Championships, which are taking place in Thunder Bay today and tomorrow.

In other words, if Wemys had not approached ski coach, Tom Browne last week and shown a lot of enthusiasm, she would not have had a chance at the provincial finals.

Ordinarily, she would have not been permitted to race, but in Wemys' case, Browne admitted he noticed something different.

"She was very excited about the whole thing and showed a lot of interest so I decided to give her a shot," Browne explained.

At the meet Wemys was entered as a fourth seed which means her turn came late in the race after many other skiers.

Despite her starting spot Wemys overtook the leaders with a time of 24.09 seconds which was about one and a half seconds less than her nearest rival.

### Wemys' time would have placed her in the top 10

Besides Wemys' accomplishments the team received strong performances from both Cindy Aghew and Joanne Buchanan who finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

The good showing by these three women enabled the team to finish second in the overall competition.

Wemys' individual time would have been good enough to place her in the top 10 on the men's side.

According to Browne the men's team fared well, even though they were missing their best skiers, but they could have done better.

Data processing student, John Clark had a winning time going until he caught a tip on the second last gate.

The only member to make the top 10 was Tom Clark with a ninth place finish, but with Dave McNeilly and Jim Taylor finishing twelfth and fifteenth, respectively, the men managed to finish third at the meet.

Judging by both team's records Browne thinks the Hawks have a very good chance of bringing home a ski title.

"The women have a very good shot at the championship. I know they'll be right in there," Browne said.

On the men's side, Browne thinks the Sheridan Bruins ski team is just too strong.

"They have a guy, Glen Davis, who has completely dominated the fields by a hefty margin," Browne explained.

"I think if the men have a good day we could get second and that's what we're aiming for."

The team members flew to Thunder Bay last night and were slated to begin at 9 a.m. this morning.

The team will race slalom and giant slalom competitions today and Friday respectively, before returning Friday night.

# Hawks season crushed

by Steven Nichols

The season for the Humber Hawks' Women's Volleyball team has ended.

After an impressive 18 wins and six losses in tournament play, the Hawks headed into last weekend's Tier 2 championship ranked third just behind the St. Lawrence Vikings and the first place Durham Lords.

But, by the end of the first day of competition (Friday), the Hawks had dropped their first two matches, thus crushing their hopes of earning a berth in the pre-final at Algonquin College.

Humber lost their first match of the championship, a heartbreaker, to St. Lawrence, 12-15, 15-9, and 11-15. Immediately following this loss, the Hawks went up against seventh ranked Fanshawe, who were playing in their first game of the afternoon. Humber lost the match in three games, 5-15, 15-7, and 7-15.

According to coach Jack Bowman, that first tough loss against the Vikings followed by a match against a team that was ready to play, cost the Hawks the tournament.

The top eight teams from tournament play competed in the championship, which was divided into two divisions according to their rankings. Each team played the other teams in their division once and the top two teams from each division made it to the pre-final, which will be held this weekend.

With only one game remaining, it was evident that Humber would not earn a spot in the pre-final since they lost their first two matches of the championship.

The Hawks ended the tournament with an easy, but irrelevant, victory against Conestoga.

The four finalists from the two divisions were St. Lawrence and the Fanshawe Falcons from group two while Durham and the Kittens of Canadore finished in the top two respectively in group one.

In the medal rounds, Durham captured the gold medal defeating Canadore (the silver medalists) 15-9, 17-15 and 15-6 in a best out of five match, while St. Lawrence took the bronze, 18-16, 15-11 and 15-12, outplaying Fanshawe.

Bowman went with 13 girls for each tournament, instead of the average nine that other teams used, because he considered this season to be a "building year".

Although four girls will not be returning next year, (Carrie Sabourin, Diane Quirt, Anna Ombromanti and Margaret DeBowy) Bowman said he will have a "solid core" next season.

Durham's Carol Cruwys was the tournament's most valuable player for the second time this season.



**Building for next year** — Humber's women's volleyball team was put out of contention for the OCAA crown at the championship tournament last weekend.

## Varsity Action Upcoming games



### Men's Hockey

Fri., Feb. 22 — 5:30 p.m.

**Humber Hawks vs Seneca**

Sat., Feb. 23 — 7:30 p.m.

**Humber Hawks vs Sheridan**

**BOTH GAMES AT WESTWOOD ARENA**

**PLAYOFFS BEGIN NEXT WEEK  
INQUIRE IN ATHLETICS**

- The Humber College Bookstore is a First Team Supporter of Humber College Athletics.
- Watch for the SAC Humber College Hawk Player of the Game Award.

# TRIVIAL PURSUIT COMPETITION

**MONDAY,  
MARCH 4, 1985 12:00 NOON IN CAPS**

## RULES:

- Each team must have 5 members, no more, no less.
- Each team member must be a full-time registered student.
- No member may leave the game once play has begun except for intermittent breaks as determined by the judge.
- All teams must abide by the Game Judges' rulings on any problems regarding questions and acceptability of answers. The decisions will be final.
- Each team will elect a captain who will act as spokesperson, and will be the only person speaking for the team when play has started.

The winning team will be sponsored to attend the Trivial Pursuit Championships for Ontario Community Colleges, to be held on March 22 and 23, 1985, at St. Clair College in Windsor.

Total Prize Money: \$7000.00

1st Place — \$4000.00

2nd Place — \$2000.00

3rd Place — \$1000.00

**SIGN UP BY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
IN THE SAC OFFICE**

# SKI

LET'S  
SEE  
YOU  
DO  
IT!





PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

**Going for gold** — Humber's intramural hockey (above) and co-ed volleyball teams won gold and silver medals respectively at a provincial tournament at Conestoga College last Friday.

# Hockey team wins gold

by Donna Ranieri

Humber's intramural teams came away with a gold and silver medal at an invitational tournament last Friday at Conestoga College in Kitchener, Ont.

Intramural ice hockey and co-ed volleyball teams from colleges across Ontario competed in the one day event.

Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses entered teams in both events. The North campus fared better than Lakeshore, capturing a gold medal in the ice hockey competition and a silver medal in co-ed volleyball.

Intramural co-ordinator and participant in the tournament, Jim Bialek said, "It was very exciting to see Humber come out with a gold and silver in the two events."

"It wasn't like playing intramurals here (at Humber), which are non-contact, it was very aggressive and hard hitting," said Bialek. "A lot of the guys were sore at the end of the day."

After defeating Seneca College 6-3 it took an over time shootout to dispose of Fanshawe College, 4-3. The winning goal was scored on a penalty shot by Darrell Martin.

After that they went on to the final match where they defeated Conestoga (the host team) 2-1 in another overtime shootout.

Ann Kobetich gave an outstanding performance for Humber. "She was the best player on any team in the tournament," said Bialek. He added that the volleyball team played at a disadvantage with five players compared to the other teams who used six.

# GRIZZLY

No. 1 in a roaring good series.

## ENCOUNTERS

*(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)*



I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?" Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

**Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.**

