

FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

## Students' transcripts recycled into notepads

by Kevin Connor

Confidential student transcripts are being made into doodle pads.

Documents from the Applied and Creative Arts division (ACA) containing students' names, personal information and grades found their way to the school's print shop and were recycled into note pads that were distributed throughout the school.

"The reports are academic divisional print-outs which faculty use for student evaluation that someone has disposed of incorrectly," said Bill Pitman, director of Registration and Records.

Martha Casson, registrar, said the transcripts for music, journalism, landscaping and general arts and science (GAS) students were made into pads. "This is a problem I don't want to minimize because we clearly don't want that type of information around. We don't know how many have been made or how big the problem is. It appears to be only ACA," said Casson.

Carl Eriksen, dean of ACA said he has reviewed the situation but has no idea how it happened.

"(The) speculation we have is that the transcripts could have gone into the recycling bin and ended up in the print shop. I would like to know so I could take appropriate action," he said.

Ed Sossin, acting director of the Music department said, "Basically I'm the only one who has access to the Music transcripts but I haven't taken anything down to the print shop. But I guess disposing of them in the recycling bin was a no-no. The only time it has ever happened was this one time."

Pitman, Registration and Records director, said the school's only policy on the disposal of documents is to use "common sense."

Albert Venditello, from the school's print shop said, "We try to save the departments some money by making use of the other side of the paper that has no writing on it. We'll start checking the backs of paper more so we don't make this mistake again."

Courtney Byron, a Music student whose transcript was turned into a pad said, "I didn't expect this type of thing from Humber. They have no respect for my grades."

Mitchell Cook, a GAS student whose grades made the pad asked, "Why aren't they shredding them? I can't believe my private affairs and my documented efforts are being treated this way. It scares me."

Casson said, "The Registrar's office is requesting all departments to look at their scratch pads and ensure that any pad with this element on it is destroyed."

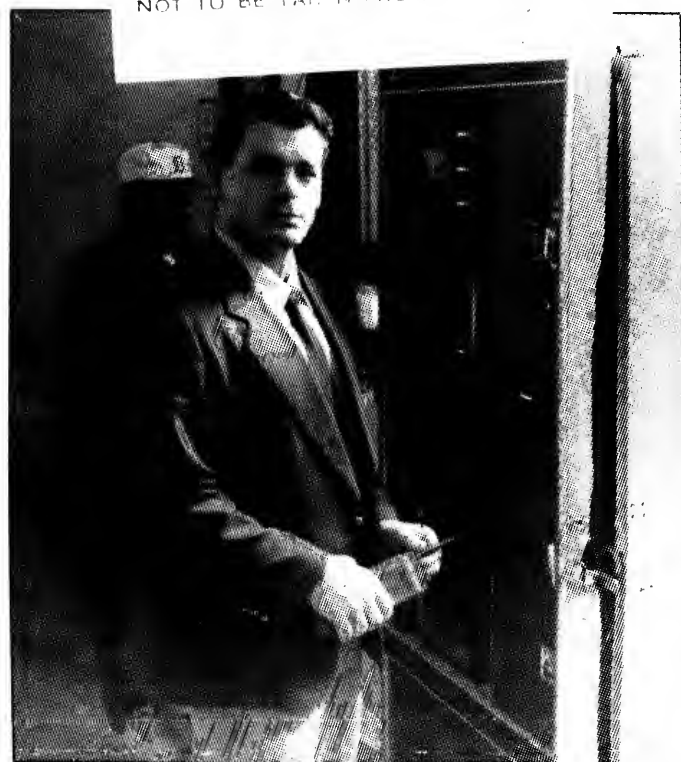


PHOTO BY JERRY COMPIERCHIO

**Auspicious start**—Lakeshore campus was the scene of a rash of vandalism at the start of the semester. Above, a security guard stands beside a damaged vending machine.

## Lake security doubles after vandalism wave

by Jerry Compierchio

A small wave of vandalism at the beginning of the new semester has forced Lakeshore campus to double its security.

Vandals broke into the school during the first week of the new semester, prying open a jukebox and two vending machines before leaving.

Frank Cappadocia, president of the Lakeshore Students' Association Council (SAC), said approximately \$250 was stolen from the jukebox alone.

Police reports estimate the total damage at nearly \$2,000.

In addition to the break-in, a student's car was vandalized. The windows were broken, the stereo stolen and the speakers slashed.

Cappadocia said the college has taken the necessary steps to ensure it won't happen again.

"We've doubled our security," he said. "We now have full-time day and night security as well as a parking attendant."

Cappadocia, however, said he was aware of the lack of security at Humber College and wrote

Rod Rork, vice-president of Administration.

"I wrote a letter to the administration and explained what I thought could be done to improve security and safety. But you always hear the same story: budgets and lack of funds. Then when something happens, the money suddenly appears."

Brett Honsinger, president of SAC at the North campus, said the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) is willing to donate \$100,000 to improve campus security. Honsinger will meet with Cappadocia this week, to decide where and how the money will be used.

At Lakeshore, Cappadocia hopes the presence of an extra security guard will act as a deterrent to students and stop vandalism before it begins.

Todd Danforth, a daytime security guard, said he hasn't had many problems with students.

"They're generally good. There aren't many problems; smoking is the largest but the students know they're doing something wrong and don't create hassles," he said.

## ACA gets \$200,000

by Kim Cavanaugh

The college is planning to give \$200,000 to the Applied and Creative Arts division, said ACA Dean Carl Eriksen.

"A dollar can only be spent once and \$200,000 doesn't stretch very far," remarked Eriksen.

He has established four sub-committees within the ACA department to help decide how to distribute the money which is expected by April.

These committees will be headed by co-ordinators and chairpersons from the division.

The committee members will, in turn, make recommendations to Eriksen who will chair the committee and make the final decision.

Individuals from Purchasing, Physical Resources and one other representative will round out the team.

ACA has been facing pressure recently from Music, Film & TV, Journalism and Audio Visual students making their opinions heard through a peti-

tion asking for better equipment and facilities.

The demands for updated video equipment is just one of the priorities being considered, and co-ordinators from these programs have been outspoken about their support for the cause.

"I think the state of the T.V. studios is absolutely appalling. I am embarrassed to be teaching students on equipment that is at least 15 years out of date," said Nancy Burt, co-ordinator of Journalism.

Co-ordinator of Film & TV Rory Cummings shares similar views; "If we can't offer students proper equipment and facilities, (then) what they learn isn't going to mean anything when they go to get a job."

Preliminary findings from the four sub-committees are expected by the end of this month. Eriksen said they will be taking their time making the final decision because the money will not be available for distribution until April.

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### NEWS

Student farmer takes matters into own hands

... page 2

### OPINION

Martin Luther King Jr. remembered

... page 5

### LIFESTYLE

Skiing in Japan

... page 8

Profile on Casey House

... page 9

Sexual Harassment committee looks for new face

... page 10

### ARTS

Ozzy Osbourne brings Madness to Toronto

... page 6

### SPORTS

Men's V-ball Hawks continue to slide

... page 12

### Quote

of the week

"Quebec is a costly mistress that doesn't deliver the goods."

Robert Normand,  
former Citizen's  
Forum commissioner,  
and publisher of Le  
Soleil

... see page 4.

# Humber not represented in lobby group

by Mary Beth Hartill

College and university students in Metro Toronto, including Humber College are not represented in the eyes of the government.

Two years ago, Humber College's Student Association Council (SAC) and other college and university student unions discontinued their association with the Ontario College Student President Association (OCSPA) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

"We paid a lot of money, but they didn't represent us," said Brett Honsinger, president of SAC.

Honsinger said he was also disturbed by the voting methods of OCSPA and OFS.

They used a method of votes per student, which means universities had more say because of a larger student population.

"I don't want to see the same thing happen again," said Honsinger.

After a meeting of the Metro University and College's Caucus (MUCC) on January 15, SAC may have found representation.

MUCC is an informal group that hopes to represent the colleges and universities in the Metro area.

"MUCC is alive in name only," said Rob Bates, Academic Council director on the Board of Directors of the Student Union at Ryerson. "We're still trying to get people interested."

"We need a municipal level lobbying group because Metro has a lot of original problems because we are in such a large city," said Bates.

"There are things that affect Metro schools that would not affect others," he said.

Honsinger said, "There are approximately 97,000 students in Metro colleges and universities and we need some sort of proper representation. The basic principal (of MUCC) I support whole heartedly," said Honsinger, who wants to see more of what MUCC is capable of.

MUCC is trying to arrange cheaper student TTC passes for the university and college students. "It's not an easy chore, but it would be a great accomplishment if it could be done," said Honsinger.

"If we do a democratic voting system, one vote per school, there shouldn't be a problem."

MUCC has no fees, therefore the host school will pay all of the costs of the meeting. Humber will hold the next meeting on February 6.

"We think we can get the college people coming out," said Honsinger.

Eventually Bates sees the organization having a constitutional mandate, its own finances, elected chair, secretary and maybe an honorarium.

# Plan to 'Feed the People'

by Chris Vernon

A Humber student farmer believes he has a solution to the increasing burden on food banks.

Murray Dean Russell, 28, who works on a cattle farm as well as studying horticulture, began in early December to assemble a plan which may create a charitable organization to grow and supply food for food banks, soup kitchens and school feed programs.

"I was working at Sheridan Nurseries near Norval and all day long I heard appeals for food. The situation in this country is critical. Canada should be a bread basket for everyone not just the rich," said Russell.

Russell said that since he is a farmer, growing food for Canada's needy seems like the logical thing to do.

Although Russell's idea of charitable farming is still in its infancy, he already has about a dozen agricultural professionals willing to help him.

"I'm willing to donate my time for soil testing and field preparation," said Grant Joyce an Agronomist who works at Sheridan Nurseries.

According to Russell, farmers he has spoken to think the idea is a good one but say it will take a good incentive package to get them truly involved.

"Farmers are skeptical but have not shut the door on us. We will have to be able to offer the farmer a program that is economical," said Russell.

Russell plans to form a think-tank which would study the creation of a package that would be suitable for farmers.

When Peel Regional Chair Emil Kolb was told of the plan he said many farmers are concerned with the current situation and would probably be glad to assist.

"A farmer with a large operation wouldn't be hurt by allowing an acre to be used for charitable production," he said.

The plan which may be called Feed the People — once Russell has completed a title search on the name — has even caught the attention of Halton-Peel Conservative MP Garth Turner.

"I think it's an excellent idea whose time has come. My intention is to support him (Russell)," said Turner.

Turner is not sure if Ottawa could provide funds for the proposed plan but says he will look into the matter.

"I will have to investigate to see if any funds are available. But if funds are hard to find right now,"

Although response for Feed the People has been positive, no real commitment can be given until Russell and his group of volunteers become incorporated and are a registered charity.

"We're in the working process of becoming a non-profit organization. Once we've done that we will be able to give tax receipts for donations. It should be done by the early spring," said Russell.

If Feed the People became a reality, donated money would be used to rent farmland.

All tools, fertilizer and labor would be donated and shared with

the participating farmers.

"Once we become a charity all donations will tax be deductible and all our resources would be pooled with the farmers involved," said Russell.

According to Yves Lavictoire, a farm specialist with the Ministry of Agriculture, the Feed the People organization and farmers who donate to it would still be eligible for subsidies.

"As long as they meet the criteria based on gross income and crop output they would still be eligible for subsidies," said Lavictoire.

According to Russell the President's Office at Humber has given its initial support to the plan and Sheridan Nurseries is considering allowing warehouse space to store the food after it's harvested.

Although the private sector and government appear interested in Feed the People, all agree it will take a lot of effort to get it started.

"Getting people who want to sweat it out on a farm to get the food out of the ground will be the biggest problem," said Kolb.

"We need laborers, legal advisers, and consultants who could donate their time," he said

# Courses added

by Ricardo Brathwaite

The Health Sciences Division of Humber College has come up with two new innovative courses.

To fill the demand of the community and hospitals, Occupational Therapy Assistant and Physiotherapy Assistant programs were unveiled at the recent Board of Governors (BOG) meeting. The programs, the first of their kind in Canada, will offer formal training of both occupational therapy assistants and physiotherapy assistants. Both will be certificate programs.

"Physiotherapy is one of those professions where we do not seem to have enough people," said Anne Bender, dean of Health Sciences.

Maryann Jefferies is the program co-ordinator of the Continuing Education Department of Health Sciences and before she came to the college 11 years ago, was a physiotherapist for 20 years. She has been working on getting the program for a while.

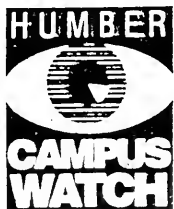
"I have been working with a committee of physiotherapists and occupational therapists for the last year-and-a-half," Jefferies said. "There is a dire shortage of occupational and physiotherapy assistants."

Response to establish the program has been very good. "Support has come from professional associations, hospitals, and other educational facilities," Ken Harrison, chair of Allied Health, said.

Assistants now in the field have never had any formal training, because this is the first course in Canada of this nature. "Our programs will also be offered to assistants already working in the industry," said Bender.

Harrison said the time is right to introduce the courses. "Given the health care system, the way it might evolve over the next several years, we are timing this perfectly."

The projected start-up date for both courses is September, 1992. Enrolment will be limited to 40 students for the first semester.



## SECURITY ALERT

### INFORMATION UPDATE — CAMPUS WATCH

No doubt many of you have noticed the installation of bright yellow Emergency Phone boxes in a variety of locations at North, Lakeshore, Keele, and York-Eglinton Campuses. Funding for these units was made available through a special MCU Grant to enhance Campus Safety. Please become familiar with their locations.

Units at the NORTH CAMPUS will be operational, complete with identification and instructional signage by January 20, 1992.

Units at Lakeshore, Keele and York-Eglinton should be fully operational in the near future.

These phones will be monitored 24 hours a day, 7 days a week by switchboard security staff at the North Campus.

Activation of the units, including those at Lakeshore, Keele and York-Eglinton, will automatically alert staff at the North, who will immediately know which phone location is being utilized, thus enabling appropriate/accurate response to the correct location.

Please use these units ONLY FOR EMERGENCIES and NOT for convenience in non-critical situations.



# AUDITIONS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1992 season at CANADA'S WONDERLAND, Toronto Ontario. Make your audition a show we can't do without! For additional information, call the Canada's Wonderland Entertainment office at 416/832-8356.

**MAPLE** — Sunday, February 2  
Canada's Wonderland, Canterbury Theatre  
12:2 p.m. Singers  
2 p.m. Musicians and Dancers Registration  
12:2 p.m. Specialty Acts, Technicians, Characters, and Escorts

**OAKVILLE** — Friday, February 7  
Sheridan College, TV Studio  
1-2 p.m. Singers  
2 p.m. Dancers Registration  
1-2 p.m. Musicians, Specialty Acts Technicians, Characters, and Escorts

**MAPLE** — Saturday, February 8  
Canada's Wonderland, Canterbury Theatre  
12:2 p.m. Singers  
2 p.m. Musicians and Dancers Registration  
12:2 p.m. Specialty Acts Technicians Characters and Escorts



# Safety problems and solutions

## Student shaken up

by Mary Beth Hartill

A female student was assaulted Monday, January 13, at Humber College's North campus.

"She was not hurt," said Gary Jeynes, Superintendent of Inside Services. "She was a little shook up about it, as anyone would, but she's fine. She was not physically hurt."

The suspect has been described as a male, 5' 11", medium to dark-colored skin, and dark hair. He was wearing a black and blue flannel lumberjack coat at the time of the assault.

"When (it was) reported to security, we felt it necessary to advise the community of the occurrence," said Jeynes.

Jeynes would like the students and staff to take advantage of the escort program, Campus Watch, establish buddy systems where people walk each other to their cars, and he would like people to take precautions.

"It doesn't matter where you are; at school, downtown, going to a show, whatever... you have to be aware of your surroundings, of who, where and what's around you," said Jeynes. "I want to stress that students and staff exercise caution."

Jeynes advises that if anyone sees a man who fits the suspects description, or witnesses any unusual behavior or suspicious people to notify college security or metro police as soon as possible.

## Phones now in order

by Mary Beth Hartill

Strategically placed emergency telephones at Humber College's North Campus will be in operation as of Monday, January 20, according to Gary Jeynes, superintendent of Inside Services.

There are three exterior and six interior telephones to be used in emergencies only.

"We want people to use it for emergency situations," said Jeynes. "And people should be very specific of the nature of the emergency."

The exterior telephones are lit at night, making them easier to see.

The phones are simple to use, the caller just has to press the button once, and does not have to hold it. The call rings directly to reception. It works like a two-way intercom and has a radius of approximately 20 feet.

"They are wheelchair accessible, they're not put six feet off the ground," said Jeynes.

The Lakeshore, Keele and York Eglinton Center campuses will each have an emergency telephone. Those phones will be in services as soon as possible.

## NEWS FLASH

by James Cullin

Four of the five seats on the Lakeshore Students' Association Council were acclaimed in a by-election Tuesday, January 21.

Amber Higgins, Andrew Benzler and Russell Michael Brenner, all law and security students, will serve as Human Studies representatives, while Business Administration student Miron Czobit will represent the Business division.

No nominations were received for the remaining seat. Michele Beckstead, co-ordinator of Student Affairs and Athletics, said the seat should be filled later this week.

Three Human Studies and two Business division seats have been vacant since September.



# Three competitions set for Technology Division students

by Bhaskar Srinivasan

The Technology Division is planning three college-level student competitions aimed at maintaining Humber's winning streak at provincial and national technology meets.

Technology Division students will get an opportunity to display their entries for these competitions on March 24, when the division will be holding an exhibition — Engineering Technologies on Display. It hopes to inform the rest of the college, the local community and interested industry about its activities.

The first event, the Skills Canada Local Competition, will judge the competitors talents in performing pre-assigned tasks, according to a Technology Division newsletter. The best performers will be selected and trained for the provincial and Skills Olympics competitions.

Skills Canada, an organization centred in Southern Ontario, is growing rapidly in high school and community colleges across the country. It sponsors the Ontario Skills Competition for students competent in applied skills. Winners are eligible to compete in the United States Skills Olympics.

Last year, Humber College topped the medals tally at the Provincial Skills Canada Competition, with three gold and two silver medals and then proceeded to win a

silver medal at the USA Skills Olympics in Louisville, Kentucky.

Students are also eligible to receive nominal cash support if they wish to work on projects which can be exhibited in the "Projects for Display and Marketing," category. The completed projects will become the property of the division that can be used in the college's Open House, school visits, and off-campus marketing events.

Students have yet another opportunity to gain recognition through the 25th Anniversary Student Project Competition being organized as part of the College's Silver Jubilee Celebrations.

Cash prizes of up to \$250 will be awarded to the best technology student projects for course assignments during the Fall '91 or Winter '92 semesters. Projects of past students will also be exhibited.

"As well as the college's interest in remediation and retention, I feel that student competitions provide a focus on the third 'R' — reward for excellence," said Dr. Tom Olien, co-ordinator of the Technology Enhancement Centre.

"Student competitions set the standards and raise the expectations for all students," he said.

Apart from winning prizes, the competitors can hope to catch the eye of prospective industrial employers who are likely to participate in and sponsor the competitions, said Olien. "An award will also look good on one's resume,"

he added.

Commenting on the quality of last year's competitors, Olien cited the example of Ghanshyam Patel who had to compete in a field consisting of students from universities, like Waterloo and Manitoba and the members of Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers (IEEE), Canada.

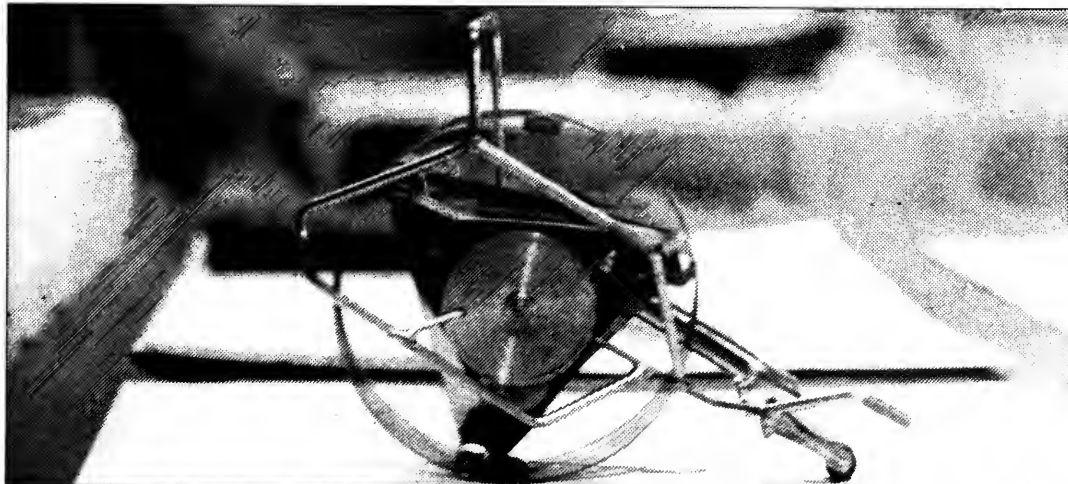
Patel won the "Solaroller Race," one of the events at the First Annual BEAM Robot Olympics and Micromouse Competition last November at Humber College Lakeshore Campus. BEAM (Biology, Electronics, Art and Mechanics) is a system founded by the University of Waterloo.

Last year's robot olympics was organized jointly by IEEE Canada, the University of Waterloo and Humber College.

The Olympics' main aim is to get more people interested in practical robotics.

Olien said Patel succeeded because he designed his 'solaroller' car from scratch while his competitors satisfied themselves with modifying existing models.

"His winning vehicle sat quietly collecting energy for 1 minute and 10 seconds and then sprinted the metre track in 4 seconds. Most other competitors inched slowly down the track, wasting much energy and time in inefficient starts and stops," said Olien.



FILE PHOTO

**Bright minds, new science** — Inventions such as the "solaroller" — former winner of the Robot Olympics — will be entered by Humber students March 24.

### CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

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- join associations in your field
- watch internal employment bulletin boards within a company
- select companies that offer training programs
- often the hiring decision is not with the Personnel Department, find out who hires
- choose or adapt your skills to a growth industry
- often in small business there is a leader in the field, find out who it is and become known
- new businesses emerging
- keep your resume on file in selected companies and renew or update the request periodically.

### CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

# EDITORIAL

## Coven

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### Privacy exposed

Will somebody please explain how a college, which strenuously squirrels away information lest students find something nasty about our administration, can so thoughtlessly distribute confidential personal records around the college? When did our privacy become expendable?

Of course, we don't expect to get a full explanation, nor can we hope this won't happen again. Unless, that is, the college issues a clear, stated policy to all staff of what should and should not be recycled.

Somehow, transcripts of students' grades complete with names, addresses, and phone numbers were cut into neat 5-1/2 by 4-1/4 pieces, glued on one side, and then distributed as note pads throughout the college.

And this begs the questions: What other documents are being remade into note pads? Does someone pick through the recycling bins for suitable note paper? Were the bundles of transcripts hand-delivered? How secure is our recycling process? And, while we're at it, who's ultimately responsible?

While college staff, administrators and students are clearly upset over this blunder, the damage has already been done. The type of information contained in the notepads is fodder for the mentally unstable. This incident flies in the face of increased security measures being instituted by the college as a result of rising crime on campus.

And now we're supposed to believe that making note pads out of the backs of transcript paper — or other confidential documents for that matter — will never happen again (forgive us for our incredulity).

Proper administration of personal records means never having to say I'm sorry. Had our privacy been respected in the first place, there would be no need for apologies.

The information contained on the backs of the notepaper was obviously personal and confidential. No one could have assumed otherwise.

### A Rae of hope?

It's easy, perhaps too easy, to be cynical about Bob Rae's talk to the province Tuesday night.

We like our politicians to look like they know what they're doing and the sight of the premier of Ontario announcing to whoever cared to hear that the government is "really getting hammered" reeks of incompetence.

Rae had little to offer us Tuesday except that colleges — along with universities, hospitals and municipalities — will be taking it on the nose with increases to our funding capped at one per cent this year, followed by a four per cent increase spread over the next two years. Provincial grants to these institutions usually match, if not exceed the rate of inflation.

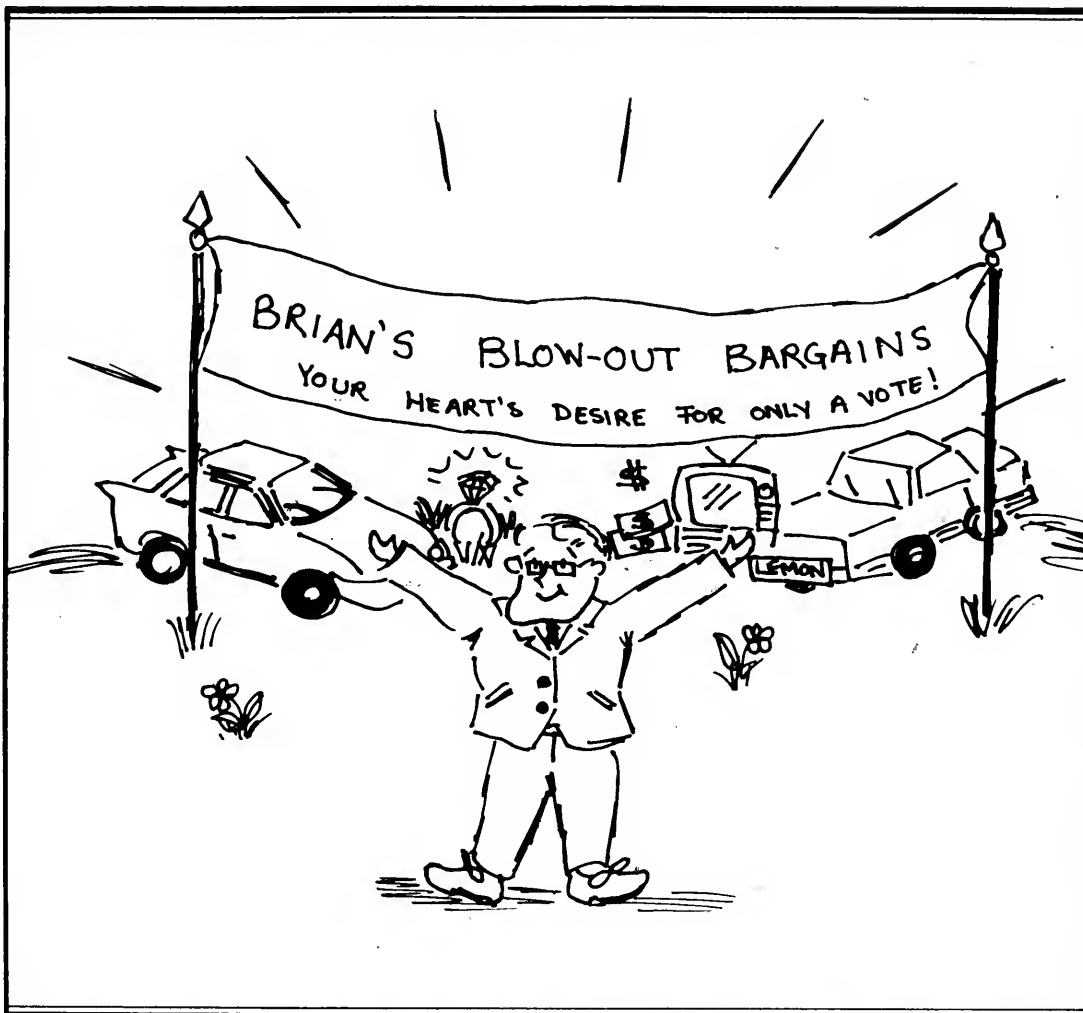
Any incentives that Rae did mention to kickstart the economy, such as job training or investment, will have to wait until the budget this spring. Furthermore the money to finance any endeavor by the provincial government hinges on the willingness of Ottawa to send money to Queen's Park — something that the federal government is reluctant to do.

Yes it's easy to be cynical. A desperate move by a desperate government.

Ontario's cash flow problems are the result of a number of factors. The recession has proven to be the most profound since the Great Depression — costing the province thousands of jobs as well as millions of dollars in lost revenue. Combined with this are the effects of free trade and the shifting of manufacturing to the United States and Mexico. To top this off, the federal government's response to the recession has been the withholding of money from the wealthy provinces by changes to the Canada Assistance Plan (CAP), which matches provincial contributions to social services.

If there is any hope in Tuesday night's speech it isn't so much in what was promised, as much as the attitude presented. Rae told us, in so many words, that we have to make trade-offs, and the provincial government cuts are designed to free up money for job creation. At least this is better than a government obsessed with holding down the deficit, which seems to be the order of the day in Ottawa.

We wanted to hear more in the way of action last night. What we got instead was a measure of honesty and a will hampered by financial limitations. Things could be worse — our education could be in the hands of a provincial government that does things by a roll of the dice.



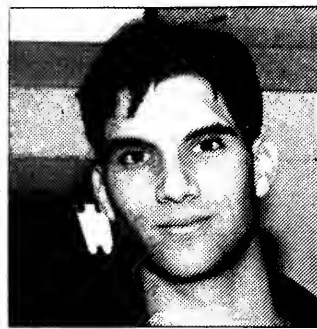
**Steve Radonic**  
 1st year  
 Packaging

"Brian Mulrone doesn't have to do anything as long as the business economy runs on its own and the NDP socialists don't intervene."

**TALK  
 BACK  
 BACK**

by *Elesia Skeene*

"What could Brian Mulrone say to make you vote for him?"



**Kevin Isabay**  
 1st year  
 Business Management

"He would have to say 'blah, blah, blah, blah, blah!'"



**Greg O'Riely**  
 1st year  
 Advertising and Graphics  
 "He couldn't say enough."



**Wyatt Hilt**  
 1st year  
 Electrical Theory  
 "I'm leaving the country."



**Connie Simone**  
 2nd year  
 ACA student  
 "Get rid of Free Trade."

### Write us!

Coven welcomes your letters. If you see something on our pages that makes your blood boil, tickles your fancy or just prompts you to express your valued opinion, don't hesitate to drop us a line at the Coven office in L231. We'd be happy to hear from you!

If you've got something to sell or a service to provide, Coven classifieds are a great way to get the message out. Just drop by L231 and a little piece of Coven could be yours at a reasonable fee.

# OPINION

## Commemorating Rev. King's dream

by Monique Taylor

Between 1955 and 1968 one man was able to bring together thousands of people to actively, but non-violently, resist oppression.

Martin Luther King Jr. managed to unite black Americans of all ages and walks of life against the racist segregation laws in the southern United States, and for political and economic equality.

For four days, from January 17 to 20, hundreds of members of Toronto's black community gathered together to celebrate this man and his contributions.

### Rosa Parks arouses support

In 1955, an incident in Montgomery, Alabama brought King's campaign for equality to both American and global attention. When Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man in accordance with Alabama's racist segregation laws — the black community decided to organize a boycott of the city's public transit system and asked King to lead them. Despite hardship and inconvenience the protesters did not return to the buses until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregation in public transportation was unlawful.

For the next 12 years King and his freedom fighters joined in spirit and hands in peaceful sit-ins, boycotts, demonstrations, marches, and rallies. The people struggling for equality frequently encountered members of the White

Citizens Council and racist police forces who would go to any length to maintain the status quo. Black communities repeatedly experienced arson, bombings, tear gas, vicious attacks by police dogs, arrests and other violence at the hands of southern bigots.

King's movement reached its peak in August of 1963 when he led over 200,000 people through Washington, D.C. in a civil rights march, culminating in his famous "I Have A Dream" speech.

In 1964 King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

On April 4, 1968, while King was in Memphis, Tennessee to lead a march by striking sanitation workers, he was brutally gunned down by an assassin.

In 1983, King's birthday was designated a national holiday in America. While his birthday is not a holiday in Canada, Canadians have celebrated anyway. This year Toronto's Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Committee decided to extend the festival from one day to four days.

### Focus on Columbus' arrival

"Our first Martinsday Festival was in 1987. This year we have decided to have four days of observation because our problems are multiplying," said Hugh Extavour, the committee's president.

The theme for this year's festival was an issue that is surrounded by controversy, and will peak in October. "This year our theme is 500 years of resistance to oppression. We want to address the issue that

Columbus did a lot of damage, especially to the aboriginal people," said Extavour. In keeping with this, Naked Productions presented the play *Hatuety*, at the Martinsday festival. *Hatuety* is a fascinating Amerindian tale which boldly portrays the demise of the Caribbean Indian after the arrival of the Spanish settlers.

There were festivities on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of last week. On Monday there were events all day at the St. Lawrence Market. People were encouraged to take the day off work or school in order to participate and celebrate.

### "Let freedom ring"

"This is a secular type of holiday, in which you take time to reflect on the past and the future, particularly for the generations growing up," said Extavour.

For that day, St. Lawrence Market was transformed into a colorful celebration of black culture. Rows of tables and stands displayed African, Caribbean, black American, and black Canadian literature, jewelry, clothing, paintings, artwork, music and food. Artwork from local community members decorated the walls of the market.

Speakers, discussions, forums, vocalists, choirs, musicians, drummers, dancers, and actors succeeded in making the festival educational, yet extremely interesting and entertaining.

One participant eloquently expressed what Martin Luther King Jr. Day meant to him: "It means a day that we should not just cele-

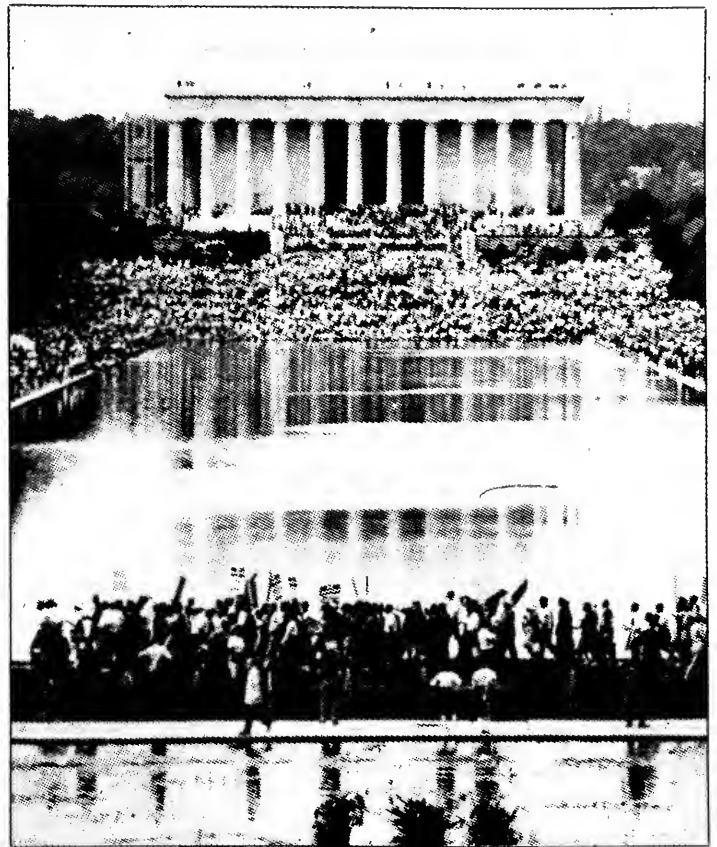


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN DOMINIS

"I have a dream" — Freedom-marchers listen to King at the Lincoln Memorial.

brate the history of the past, but see history in the making. A day when we all have an opportunity to play our part in turning the dream from a dream to a reality," said Michael Lattiboudeaire.

Towards the end of the evening Premier Bob Rae delivered a brief speech, and then sang "Let freedom ring, let freedom ring. We will make the dream come true, let

freedom ring."

"Martin Luther King spoke for all of us. He spoke for mankind, he spoke for womankind, he spoke for black people, he spoke for yellow people, and he spoke for all of us," said Rae.

The Martinsday celebrations were in honor of King, but it was also a celebration of black heroes, black history, and black culture.

## Uniting our home and native land

"Canadian unity can only be achieved by accepting diversity and not by imposing uniformity."

— Robert Normand

by Bill Parish

Last week one of Quebec's political dons joined a couple of hundred Rotarians in toasting the Queen and investigating the ominous question of how to keep Canada united.

Robert Normand, a former Citizen's Forum commissioner and the publisher of the Quebec City newspaper *Le Soleil*, foreshadowed the approach to constitutional reform recommended by participants in last weekend's much ballyhooed conference on Canada's division of powers.

### Transfer of powers to Quebec

When Normand spoke at the Royal York Hotel last Friday he extolled the virtues of "asymmetrical federalism." He insisted the only way for Canada to survive the constitutional crisis intact is for the federal government to develop individual relationships with the provinces, respecting their differences.

"The challenge facing us is to change the structures to accommodate not only Quebec, but Ontario, Western Canada and the Mar-

times," he said. Citing a trend in the rest of Canada promoting a stronger central government, Normand pointed to areas in which the Quebec government "is an important tool to help our (Quebecois) existence."

"We cannot rely on a government in Ottawa that is controlled by English speaking people — we demand powers for our provincial government," he said.

This view was shared by many of the 230 participants at the weekend conference in Halifax. "A diverse group of Canadians finally abandoned the idea of total concord, or one-sided victory, that we've really known all along to be impossible," and opened the door to reality," concluded conference chairman Yves Fortier. The focus of the conference was to find an innovative way to develop a new power-sharing arrangement.

### "Two solitudes still exist"

Such a step, taken by a cross-section of people from across the country, would seem to support Normand's conclusions.

After meeting with over 1,000

people during his tenure on the Spicer Commission last year, Normand decided Canada was not a homogeneous land, and that "the two solitudes still exist."

Supporting calls for federal-provincial agreements which accept provincial diversity, Normand suggested a few areas of special importance to Quebec, including education, job training and immigration.

### Address Quebec's needs directly

With Quebec's birth rate dropping from one of the highest in the Western World to one of the lowest, the French culture has come to rely upon importing new members. "To survive as a French-speaking community we must rely upon immigration and assimilate them into the French culture," Normand claimed.

The conference echoed Normand's belief, reporting, "Most of you have urged that the federal government address Quebec's needs directly and that such transfers of power as may be necessary should not for the most part be extended across this country

So it would seem a consensus is developing on how to cure the nation's wounds. But is it too late?

### Allaire is the basis for finding a solution

Normand is concerned that Quebec's poor image throughout the rest of Canada may act as a hurdle. He said Quebec is perceived as a spoiled child, sucking up transfer payments and endlessly demanding increased powers. "Quebec is a costly mistress that doesn't deliver the goods," he said.

He is concerned about a malaise in English Canada and the lack of a sense of urgency to reach a compromise. There must be, according to Normand, a deeper sense of impending doom. "Maybe the referendum will do this - but by that time we could be into a political Russian roulette."

Normand points to proposals made in Quebec's Allaire report, when searching for a basis for compromise. Dismissing critics who accuse the report of towing the separatist agenda, he described it

as "a federalist report" which calls for a just transfer of powers. He insisted the report is only seeking powers assumed by the federal government during the Second World War.

So on the surface it seems players in the constitutional game have unearthed something with which they can work — asymmetrical federalism. It sounds great but ask how it will work and you'll be treated to doublespeak.

Questions about how increased powers for Quebec's National Assembly will affect that province's MPs are pushed to the background, dismissed as small details to be worked out later. Normand would only admit that Quebec representatives on Parliament Hill would be limited in voting privileges, as certain legislation would have no bearing on their constituents. "MPs coming from Quebec could hardly vote on something which doesn't affect them... it may be more complicated to have different arrangements but it'll be worth it."

To employ Normand's marriage metaphor for asymmetrical federalism, perhaps rather than divorce, "it's better to live in separate rooms and at least stay in the same house."

# ARTS



COURTESY PHOTO

**Two moms are better than one!** — Robin Craig (left) and Kate Lynch star in Susan G. Cole's *A Fertile Imagination*.

## An insightful *Imagination*

### S T A G E

**A Fertile Imagination**  
by Susan G. Cole  
Starring: Robin Craig,  
Kate Lynch

by DeAnne Oram

The laughs keep rolling in Susan G. Cole's new comical play, *A Fertile Imagination*.

The story line revolves around two unmarried lovers who are unable to conceive a child but decide to become parents via artificial insemination.

The unusual thing about this play is not the method by which the couple have a child, but the couple's gender. They are both women — and lesbians.

The play stars long-time stage actresses Robin Craig and Kate Lynch as Rita and Del, the lesbian lovers who want to become mothers.

Anyone who has ever had difficulty getting pregnant and needed to do so by artificial insemination, will be able to sympathize with the couple as they struggle to conceive their child. It is especially humorous and touching to watch as Del (Lynch) goes through periods of feeling left-out when Rita becomes pregnant.

There are more funny moments when an uncomfortable Del attends the birthing classes as Rita's partner and is labelled Daddy Del by the men in the class.

Another actress who helps supply some of the humor is recent Harvard graduate, Yanna McIntosh.

McIntosh plays the multiple roles of midwife Zee, lawyer Ms. Martel, pregnant and straight Erica, and outgoing sperm courier Marge.

The script is sharp, focused, realistic and insightful.

Perhaps the most insightful moment of the play is when Del first discovers pride in her sexuality and open joy for her impending motherhood.

Despite its serious overtones *A Fertile Imagination* is foremost a comedy.

The realistic script allows the audience to get a good sense of the main characters and their love for each other.

*A Fertile Imagination* can be seen at Theatre Passe Muraille and runs until February 9.



COURTESY PHOTO

**No more bats** — Ozzy Osbourne did his stuff at the International Centre on January 19.

## Ozzy's Madness a wild ride

by Peter Joedicke

### MUSIC

As fans thawed from the brutal cold, things heated up quickly inside the International Center last Sunday night in anticipation of rock legend Ozzy Osbourne.

The International Center? Isn't that a strange venue for such a popular performer as Ozzy?

Well, it didn't seem to matter.

Opening act *Infectious Grooves*, led by ex-*Suicidal Tendencies* lead singer, was cancelled and replaced by the thrash band *Prong*.

One 45-minute set and they left without an encore as the audience made it clear they wanted Ozzy.

Ozzy's Theatre Of Madness tour opened with video footage from all periods of the madman's career. The band started with their old hit *Bark At The Moon*, and quickly followed with the sinister *Mr. Crowley*, as occult symbols and imagery were projected on three screens behind the musicians.

The band was tight and sounded good. Ozzy looked slimmer, healthier, and was very energetic. The theatrics and the lighting were prominent, yet tamer than on previous tours — the band stressing audience participation.

Extensive solos were performed by master guitar henchman Zakk Wylde and Randy Castillo on drums. Cradling his guitar as if it were part of him, Wylde opened his solo with the introduction to guitar great Robin Trower's *'Bridge Of Sighs'* — showing his love for electric blues.

At times, Wylde sounded like a carbon copy of guitar great Frank Marino, blending with Wylde's maddening arpeggios, a wide variety of effects and a larger than life 'balls deluxe' sound that has made him a unique guitarist. The audience loved him.


Randy Castillo's drum solo was lengthy and powerful, using lighting exclusively for effect. His precision and speed shone as brightly as his drum kit.

Ozzy performed songs from as far back as his *Black Sabbath* days, playing *War Pigs* and *Paranoid*.

The show closed with Ozzy's huge hit *Crazy Train* as their one and only encore.

The five man band played a full two hours and received powerful audience enthusiasm throughout the show, proving this metal legend continues to be just that.

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# New *Chill* blows through *Canyon*

## Grand Canyon

Director: Lawrence Kasdan  
 Starring: Kevin Kline, Danny Glover, Mary McDonnell,  
 Steve Martin, Mary-Louise Parker, Alfre Woodard

by James LaChapelle

*Grand Canyon*, a slice-of-life drama about people in 1990s Los Angeles, is a perfect representation of the big-city cynicism that has begun the decade.

Director Lawrence Kasdan's latest release stars Kevin Kline, Mary McDonnell and Danny Glover.

## F I L M

*Grand Canyon* deals with many aspects of life. It shows how the decisions someone makes can affect the rest of his life and the lives of others.

The film is being called *The Big Chill* of the '90s. With good reason — it has the same director and the same type of ensemble cast. But there is more to *Grand Canyon* than there was in that one which defined the yuppie generation of the '80s.

### obsessed with the fragility of life

The story revolves around Mack (Kevin Kline), an immigration lawyer obsessed with the fragility of life. After his car stalls in a rough neighborhood, he is harassed by a local gang and promptly saved by Simon (Danny Glover), a divorced tow-truck operator. Mack, feeling obliged to repay Simon, gets involved in his life and they become close friends.

Other characters include Mack's wife Claire (*Dances With Wolves*' Mary McDonnell) who finds an abandoned baby and decides she wants to adopt it. Steve Martin, in an uncharacteristic role, plays an action film director named Davis. He is brutally mugged and decides he needs to re-evaluate his life and

his career. Dee (Mary-Louise Parker) and Jane (Alfre Woodard) are legal secretaries who work in Mack's office and have their problems as well.

This film has two major strong points. The first, is the acting. Kevin Kline proves that he can be a major talent if given the right role. Steve Martin can finally be considered a legitimate Oscar candidate with this performance. He has a relatively small role but he adds passion and a subtle sense of humor to the film. Danny Glover's performance as Simon is also solid.

The writing is the other strong point. The film was written by director Kasdan and his wife Meg. They have created a thought-provoking script that is both sensitive and cynical.

### coincidences can happen

One negative aspect of this film could be its lack of plausibility. Coincidences can happen but the fact that Mack almost gets killed by a gang, Davis gets shot and Claire finds a baby all within a couple of days is hard to believe.

Overall, *Grand Canyon* is a worthwhile film. It will make you think about life and the decisions you have made.

The acting alone makes the film worth the eight dollar admission.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Can we talk** — Mack (Kevin Kline, centre) shares a tender moment with Claire (Mary McDonnell, right) and Roberto (Jeremy Sisto) in Lawrence Kasdan's *Grand Canyon*.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Japanese ski resort gives students work

by Leslie Wilson

A Japanese ski area is using Humber College students to create a ski resort with a Canadian accent.

This is the second year students in the Ski Area and Resort Management program have gone to work at the Kawaba ski resort, an hour away from Tokyo.

The program was initiated by Kawaba and the Hospitality department at Humber three years ago. Due to positive feedback, the Ski Area and Resort Management program piggy-backed on the work placement program the following year.

Program Co-ordinator Paul Suda said personnel at the Japanese resort "felt Canadians would improve the image of the hill."

The resort emulates a Canadian ski area from the design and names of the trails, to the serving of North

American food in the cafeteria. And the hiring of Canadian students, according to Suda.

Three students from the Ski Area and Resort Management program, and 15 from the Hospitality program opted for the five month work placement this year. Airfare, accommodations and food are all paid for by Kawaba. In addition, students are paid an hourly wage.

Suda said even more important than the work experience the students will receive, "the incredible benefit is the cultural and personal experience."

However Suda was not completely satisfied with the placements last year. The two ski students were working in the kitchen flipping burgers for the first few weeks instead of working on the slopes, according to Suda.

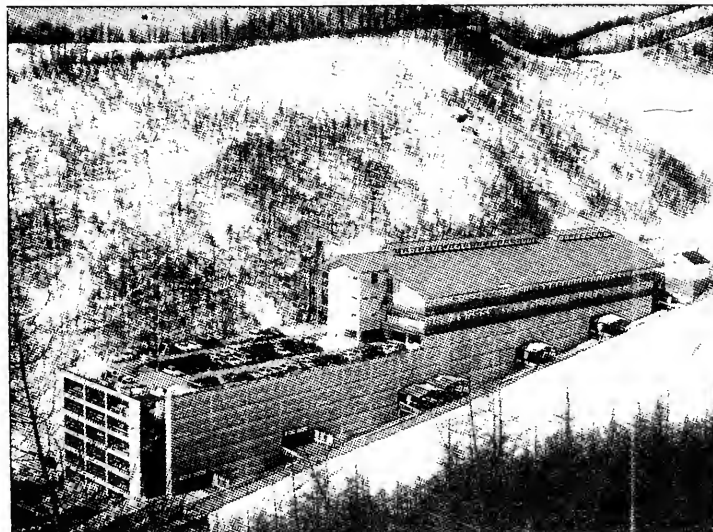
Apparently, resort management

wanted the Canadian students to be visible to the public and not hidden away inside a snowmaking machine.

The kinks appear to be smoothed out this year. Nora Perez spoke with her son Ron during the holidays. He's one of the ski students in Japan. "He told me not to worry, that everything was fine, and the people are nice," she said.

The Japanese resort may want to appear Canadian, but when it comes down to the nuts and bolts, Kawaba is more technologically advanced than ski areas in Canada. "Everything on the hill is high-tech," Suda said.

While in Japan, students are required to complete three major assignments and keep a detailed log book of daily activities. Before leaving, students took classes on both the language and culture of Japan.



**Canadian accent** — Humber students enrolled in the Ski Area and Resort Management program can gain valuable work experience working at the Kawaba resort in Japan.

## Losing weight could be hazardous to your health

by Laura Tomassetti

How many of us have made resolutions to slim down and keep fit?

You are not alone. About every third person you meet this year will be on a diet or has intentions of going on one. Unfortunately, many are aiming for an unrealistic weight and the obsession of dieting and exercising could hurt you both physically and mentally.

"The key is getting on the right track," said Toronto Dietician Mary Ann Stuarts. "You have to start slowly, you can't expect results in a week."

Mamie Barrett, a Humber fitness instructor agrees. "Aerobics

has doubled since last year. Unfortunately people are expecting too much in a short time and are discouraged after a few classes," she said.

Health and Welfare Canada advises that a proper diet and exercise program are essential to maintaining a fit and healthy lifestyle.

With every weight loss program there are downfalls and most strict diets simply don't work. People get bored with the limited food choices in diets and quit quickly.

Stuarts suggested, "Don't cut out, cut back. Train yourself to eat smaller portions, especially meat, by cutting back a little at a time."

"Don't get scared of eating either. You can eat anything you

want, but in moderation. Eating a donut once in a while won't make you fat."

Stuarts also noted that when you come off a diet, you may actually gain more weight faster. She said your body adapts to getting fewer calories by using the few it gets efficiently. Your emotions and self-esteem fluctuate with your weight so you tend to think that by failing to control your weight, you have failed at other things, thus end up living with a constant sense of failure and disappointment.

Stuarts stressed the importance of moderation. "Extreme dieting can cause severe health problems, including heart attack and stroke and possibly death which is why a

moderate exercise program is highly recommended," she said.

Barrett also warned against diving into an exercise program. "Work at it slowly or you'll get scared off. You have to level yourself so you don't go beyond your limit to extreme fatigue."

Both Stuarts and Barrett agree that jumping into a fitness program is not wise, or healthy. "Be realistic, especially when you're starting out," said Stuarts. "Don't set yourself up for failure by starting with a difficult fitness program. You have to work your way up to fitness."

According to Barrett, people are not allowed to use the aerobics classes without first consulting their physician.

"Overdoing weight training or aerobics can lead to torn muscles, cramping, even broken bones," said Barrett. He also stressed that proper attire is required for aero-

bics or any fitness program. "You must wear proper running shoes when doing any sort of fitness or aerobics program. If not, you will end up suffering from painful shin splints."

The Ministry of Health advises the average person should exercise every other day to control weight and therefore improve health. But don't over-exert yourself — start slowly and work your endurance up.

Exercise and dieting aren't the only ways to lose weight effectively. Stuarts said a positive attitude is just as important as exercise.

"And most importantly, don't think about your heavy thighs or thick ankles, think about your great personality and sense of humor. Positive energy is needed to maintain a healthy glow about you. Your attitude makes a difference."

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# AIDS house helps

by Pat Garcia

Casey House does not look like a house of the dying.

The foyer boasts a Queen Anne reception desk complete with cut flowers, and the first floor walls are adorned with works of art. The piano is reminiscent of happy times, of people gathered around, giving voice to their joys and despairs.

The atmosphere is one of warmth, emanating not only from the decor, but from the staff of Casey House.

"We have a good understanding of the health care needed by people with AIDS, and our volunteers and staff give generously of themselves," said Jane Darville, executive director at Casey House.

Casey House, the first community-based AIDS hospice in North America, became a reality on March 1, 1988. Its objective was to provide beds and care to 12 persons in the final stages of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The idea for an AIDS hospice came from journalist June Callwood. It began with a friend, Margaret Frazer, who at age 68 was dying alone. Callwood and friends concluded that a home-like place was needed to care for persons like Margaret Frazer.

According to Callwood, those most in need of such a place, in the early '80s, were people with AIDS.

"We knew we wanted a hospice that would be first rate, a genuine alternative to hospitals," Callwood said. "We knew the building had to be downtown, in what is called the gay ghetto, because so far in North America, AIDS (has been) primarily a gay disease."

The hospice would have been named after Margaret Frazer, but another house, not a hospice, was already named after her. Instead it was named after Callwood's son Casey, who died in a motorcycle accident at the age of 20.

By the middle of '86, funds raised on behalf of Casey House amounted to \$500,000. This was not enough to finance the building the group wanted to purchase for \$1.5 million, Callwood said.

The group then approached the Ontario Government for funding, and were told that two-thirds of their capital costs might be paid, if they became affiliated with a hospital.

St. Michael's Hospital was chosen because of its palliative care unit (a unit that attempts to ease a patient's discomfort) and in-depth work with AIDS patients.

On February 28, 1987 the building was purchased, but it was not to be ready for occupancy until the following year.

A variety of obstacles had to be overcome in designing the hospice: doorways had to be widened for wheel-chair access, wheel-chair accessible showers and washrooms had to be installed. An elevator had to be installed. Even dimmer switches had to be put in for light-sensitive patients. In addition the old building was poorly maintained and needed repairs.

The Association of Registered Interior Designers of Ontario came to the rescue, and donated thousands of hours to help make the project a success. The objective of the design team was to create a warm environment for the patients, without a hospital feeling.

"Patients go there to die well," said Jay Scott, film critic at the Globe and Mail. "There are some for whom that is the nicest place they have ever been in their entire lives. The objective of Casey House is for the patient to die comfortably with no pain."

Scott, once a member of the Board of Directors of Casey House, gained first hand exposure to the kind of care provided, when his lover, Jene Corboy was admitted and died there two years ago.

There are now 13 beds in Casey House and the patients are all male. Most are referred to Casey House by their doctors, some are referred by their social workers and others by directors of such group homes as Barrett and Fife House.

Gerard Sullivan, the director of Barrett House, a home for people with the AIDS virus, said that there is a need for more hospices.

"Very often, Casey House runs out of beds," he said. "There was one case where a patient had to wait two months to get in. The normal wait is probably around five to six weeks. Sometimes there are four or five deaths there, all happening at once, then it is easy to get in."

According to Sullivan, the most needy patients are chosen, but there are so many patients that there will always be a waiting list.

Statistics released by the Ministry of Health in December 1991 show that Ontario has an AIDS population of roughly 2,300 people.

"There is a crying need for more hospices in other Canadian cities," said Callwood. "There is a crying need for more hospices in Toronto. AIDS is not going to go away."

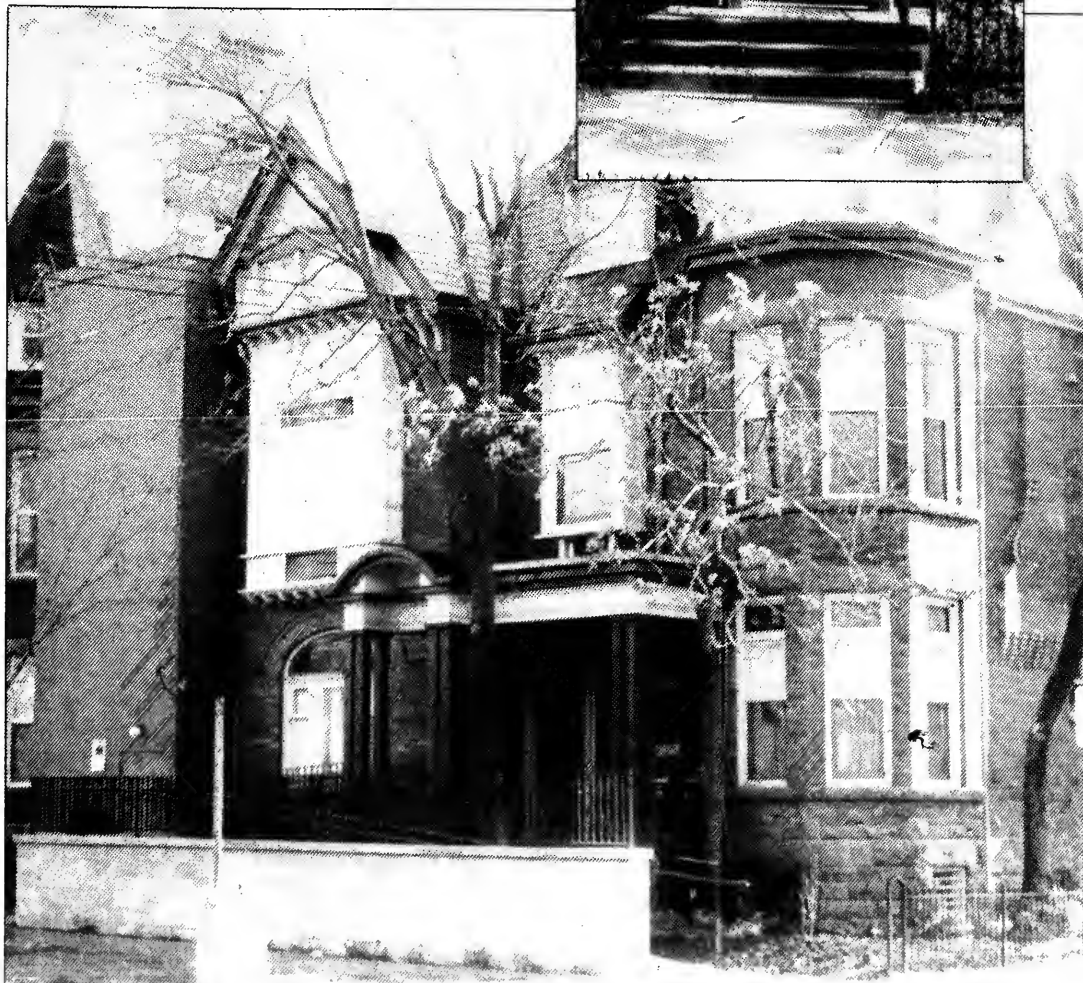


PHOTO BY PAT GARCIA

**Waitin' on a friend** — AIDS patients sometimes have to wait months to get into Casey House hospice which has been operating for almost four years. Founder, June Callwood said there is a great need for these types of care units.

## No-name AIDS test

by Jennifer Muir

People can be tested for the HIV virus without giving their real names at Ontario's newly chosen anonymous AIDS testing clinics.

Community health nurse Jasmin Lolas, from the Peel Birth Control and STD information line, said when making an appointment the clinics ask only for a first name, real or fake, or a number to identify the person.

"A lot of people just want to know if they are HIV positive or negative. This way you don't have to worry if your doctor knows or the girls in the office know," said Lolas.

She said during the appointment the person is tested right in the clinic and given a number to identify their blood sample.

In three to four weeks a second appointment is made by calling in the blood sample number and the test results, counselling on protection against the disease, required medical information and advice on contacting partners are given.

Lolas said the anonymous AIDS testing clinics are fully funded by the provincial government so

health insurance numbers are not recorded and the testing is free.

Out of the 13 anonymous testing clinics appointed by the Provincial government, six are in the Metro area.

A representative from the Ontario AIDS hotline, who wishes not to be identified, said the advantage to this type of testing is that more people will come forward. He said the program was started because the number of people with the virus is not known.

The closest clinic to Humber College's North Campus is at the Malton Community Centre, which conducts anonymous testing every Wednesday.

Appointments can be booked through the Mississauga East STD Clinic (270-0587).

Other centres in the Metro area include the Hassle Free Clinic in Toronto, the Anishnawbe Health Toronto, the Birth Control and STD Information Centre in North York, the Brampton-Caledon STD Clinic, and the Mississauga West STD Clinic, (as reported by the Toronto Star, January 8).

For more information call the Ontario AIDS hotline, 1-800-668-AIDS or in Toronto, 392-AIDS.



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# Seminar focuses on how to butt out

by Sasha Paul Sabga

If you quit now your lungs will forgive you.

That was the theme for the stop smoking seminar that was held at Humber College last Thursday.

Ferne Kappy, a facilitator for the Lung Association, spoke to 20 students about the hazards associated with cigarette smoke.

According to Kappy there are 4,000 different chemicals in cigarette smoke including tar, carbon monoxide, and nicotine. All have been proven to be directly related to emphysema, chronic bronchitis, heart disease, and lung cancer, she said.

"Pack-a-day smokers will retain about a half cup of tar in their lungs over a short period of time," Kappy said. "Every time smokers light up they are painting their lungs with liquid tar."

Kappy compared cigarette addiction to cocaine and heroin saying it is just as deadly a drug,

the only difference being that cigarettes are legal.

"When a person smokes three cigarettes and feels relaxed it's only because they have overdosed."

According to Kappy as soon as a person stops smoking the beneficial results are immediate. The lungs start to clean themselves out and within approximately one week physical addiction to cigarettes subsides.

So far the no-smoking policy implemented at Humber College in '91 has not gone over well with smokers. Many feel that their rights have been infringed upon and they are being unfairly subjected to the rain, snow and cold because of overly health-conscious non-smokers. This non-smoking policy can, however, be seen as an incentive for those who are planning to quit, making it less convenient to light up.

There were several ways suggested during the seminar to help a person quit smoking. They included: getting involved in a physical activity, smoking under circumstances which are not pleasurable, changing eating habits, and saving cigarette butts in a large container as a visual reminder of how disgusting smoking can appear.

Kappy said that to stop smoking completely smokers have to genuinely and desperately want to quit — otherwise there is no point in trying.

Kappy emphasized that it is never too late to quit and the sooner it is done, the more a person can look forward to a happier, healthier and longer life.

Kappy suggested that if you are having trouble quitting alone join a support group, or quit with a friend — do anything to stop. The end results are definitely worth it.



PHOTO BY SASHA PAUL SABGA

**Look at this** — Ferne Kappy, facilitator for the Lung Association displayed a pig's lung during a seminar to help smokers kick the habit.

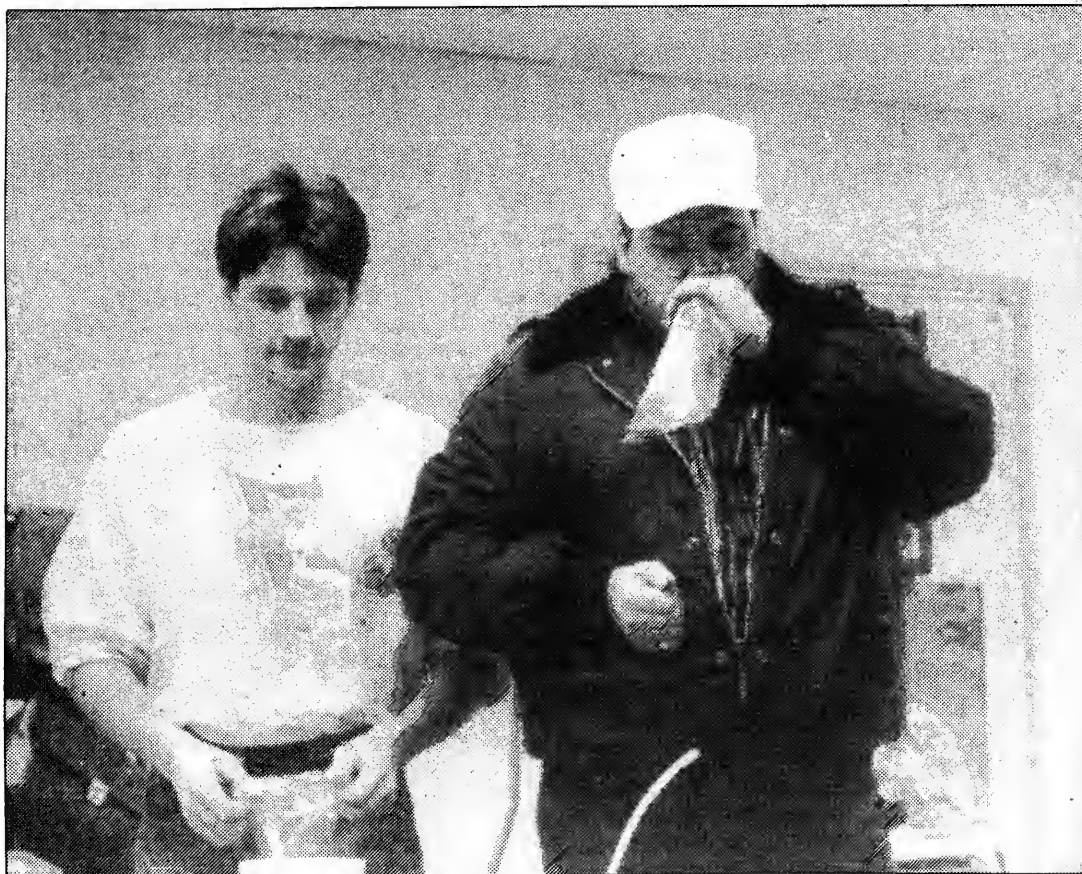


PHOTO BY SASHA PAUL SABGA

**Keep blowing** — Humber students were challenged to fill a lung capacity bag during last week's stop smoking seminar.

## Committee looks at other options

by Lara Thais King

Humber College's Sexual Harassment Committee is now looking at options in case they are not able to hire a Human Rights/Sexual Harassment co-ordinator.

A letter was sent to Humber President Robert Gordon just before Christmas requesting the full-

time position be made available.

Rick Bendera, director of Student Life and member of the Sexual Harassment Committee said "The letter was received by the President and then sent to Nancy Hood of Human Resources to gather input from right across the spectrum of Humber College."

"The problem is financial," said Anne Chesterton, chair of the committee. "If we will be receiving less funding from the government then we will have to look at other options."

The Sexual Harassment Committee discussed other options at their last meeting.

It was the Academic Counselling Committee that originally put forth the motion of support asking for the co-ordinator to make someone available to the college community to answer questions and offer assistance.

Recently, a newsletter was written by the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation (OPSTF) for male highschool teachers addressing the issue of sexual harassment. It gave suggestions for avoiding situations that could lead to charges of harassment.

One of the suggestions was to avoid being alone with a student or being physically affectionate.

Chesterton said the college should educate the entire college community but they would not go the same route as the OPSTF.

"I think the teachers would be insulted," said Chesterton. "They are already quite aware of the issues."

The decision to hire the co-ordinator is still under review and will be made in a couple of weeks.

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# SPORTS

## Scouts shoot down Humber to retain undefeated record

by Frank De Gasperis

An extremely tough serving Seneca Scouts team squashed Humber's volleyball Lady Hawks on January 16, winning the match in three games straight.

The Lady Hawks' record slipped to 6-3, while the overpowering Scouts' match record remains unblemished. They've lost only two games all season.

A definite factor in the match was the absence of one of the Lady Hawks top setters, Albina Michele, who is out of action due

to a slipped disc, pinching a nerve in her leg. Michele will be out for an indefinite period of time.

The Lady Hawks jumped ahead 5-2 in the first game, before Seneca regained form to take a 7-5 lead. Humber received some great serving from Claudia Brown to go ahead 11-10, before Seneca took control, winning 15-11.

The Scouts continued their near flawless serving, taking an early 7-2 lead in the second game. The Lady Hawks were unable to get their offence going in this one, losing 15-3.

Humber improved their play in the third game, but could still not overtake the strong Seneca team.

The Lady Hawks trailed 9-5, and that was as close as they would come before Seneca re-established their dominance to win 15-5.

"Our biggest problem is in our consistency. Our hitting is strong but the inconsistency in our setting hurts our attack," said Lady Hawks Coach Dave Hood. "Generally, the team is working hard."

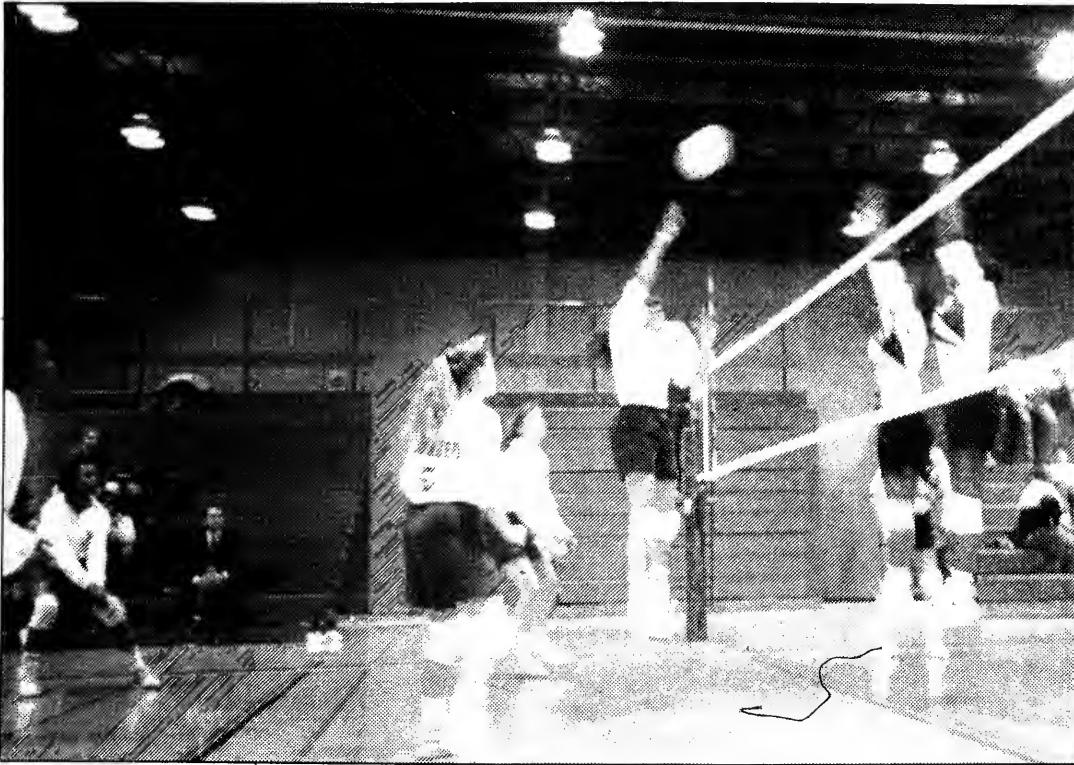


PHOTO BY FRANK DE GASPERIS

**Beat that block!** — An unidentified Lady Hawk attempts to circumvent a Seneca Scout double team. Humber was overwhelmed by the undefeated Scouts, surrendering in three straight games. Seneca is now ranked third in Canada.

## OCAA STANDINGS

### MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL

#### EAST

(as of January 18)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
HUMBER	6	6	0	1.000	—
SENECA	6	5	1	.833	1.0
ALGONQUIN	8	6	2	.750	1.0
DURHAM	8	6	2	.750	1.0
GEORGE BROWN	10	3	7	.300	5.0
CENTENNIAL	8	2	6	.250	5.0

### MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL

#### WEST

(as of January 18)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
CANADORE	12	10	2	.833	—
SHERIDAN	7	5	2	.714	2.5
MOHAWK	8	4	4	.500	4.0
CONESTOGA	10	3	7	.300	6.0
FANSHAWE	9	0	9	.000	8.5
ST. CLAIR	8	0	8	.000	8.0

### WOMEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL

(as of January 18)

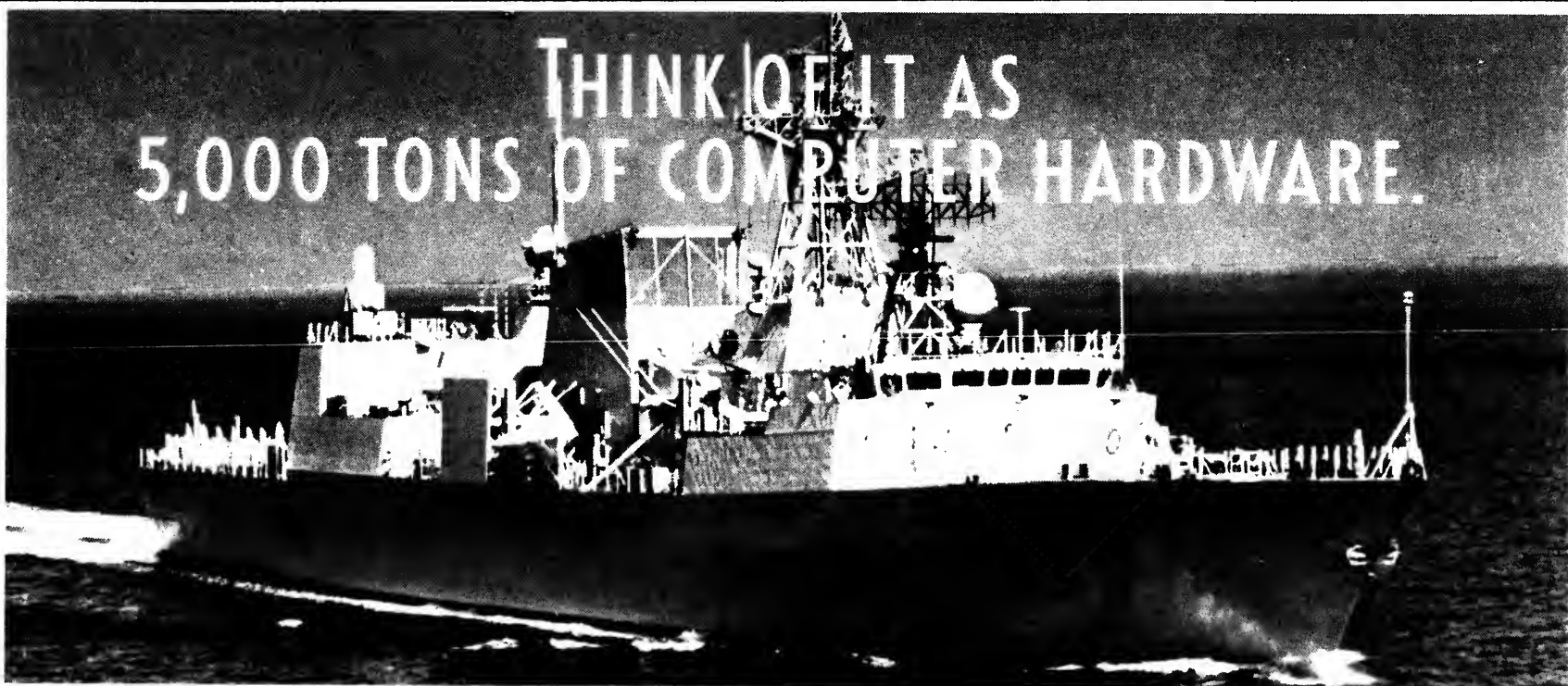
	MP	MW	ML	PTS
SENECA	9	9	0	18
SHERIDAN	8	7	1	14
DURHAM	10	7	3	14
HUMBER	9	5	3	12
CENTENNIAL	9	4	5	8
GEORGIAN	10	3	7	0
FANSHAWE	9	2	7	4
CONFEDERATION	10	2	8	4
ST. CLAIR	10	2	8	4

### MEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL

(as of January 18)

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
SENECA	11	11	0	22
DURHAM	10	7	3	14
SHERIDAN	7	6	1	12
LOYALIST	10	6	4	12
FANSHAWE	7	3	4	6
ROYAL MILITARY	9	3	6	6
HUMBER	9	3	6	6
MOHAWK	9	1	8	2
CENTENNIAL	8	0	8	0

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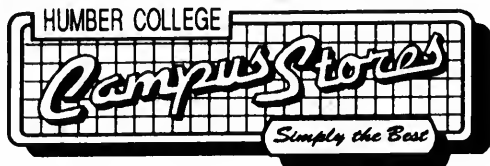
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# Hawks scalped

by Frank De Gasperis

The volleyball Hawks' season record is now a lowly 3-6, after being swept away three games to zero by an undefeated Seneca Braves squad, January 16.

"We got hammered," said Humber's James Garrod afterward. The visiting Hawks were outplayed by Seneca, especially early in the match. When the Hawks finally began to play good ball, it was too late.

The Hawks started off slowly in the first game, a trait that is becoming all too familiar this year. They fell behind 7-2 and were unable to establish any kind of momentum, as the Braves cruised to a 15-2 win.

The second game started where the first game left off. Seneca jumped out to a 7-0 lead, and were in total control. The Hawks could not mount a comeback, losing 15-5.

Humber began to play up to its ability in the third game, led by some great spikes by Scott Purkis and serving from Eric Mumford. The game was very close, with both teams executing well. The score was tied 13-13 before Seneca surged ahead to win 15-13.

The Hawks slow start this season is partly due to the fact that the team has many young players with not much experience at the college level.

"Seneca has more experience, and a lot of their players came from club teams, while ours are from high schools. In time it will come. It just takes time to get use to it," said Hawks Coach Amer Haddad.

The Hawks hit the road for their next match on January 31 against Loyalist College.



PHOTO BY FRANK DE GASPERIS

**Just get it over**— In a rare moment, a Humber player prepares to serve against the Seneca Braves, January 16. Like their sisters, the Hawks couldn't buy a win against the first-place Braves, and were swept in the best-of-five match. With the loss, Humber's record dropped to 3-6 on the year.

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