

Gordon halts liquor sales after bloody incident

# PUB SHUT DOWN

*Two Caps employees face charges of assault causing bodily harm*

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### **20 stitches to head**

by Geoff Chambers

Police have laid criminal charges against two Caps employees following a bloody incident that marred last Thursday's pub night.

Daniel J. Simec, 21, a first-year Humber College business student, received about 20 stitches at Etobicoke General Hospital to close a four-inch gash to his forehead and cuts to his scalp after smashing through a wire-reinforced window opposite the Caps entrance.

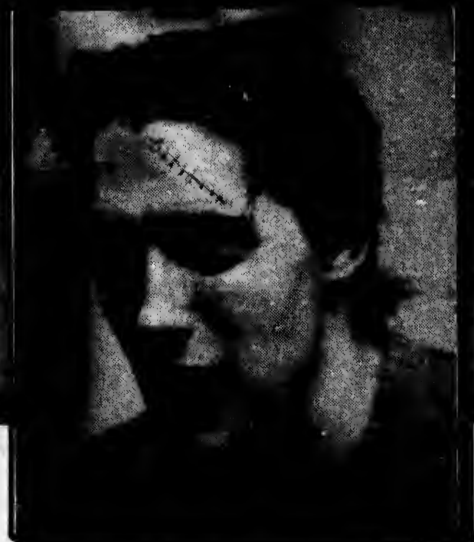
The head wounds were incurred immediately after Simec was ejected from the pub.

Charged with assault causing bodily harm are Brian Kelly, a first-year business student, and Al Douglas.

Douglas is a full-time Toronto ambulance driver and former Humber student.

Caps manager, Margaret Hobbs has refused to comment on the issue until there has been a thorough investigation.

Rick Bendera, director of the student life centre, along with other members of administration, college security forces and SAC are currently investigating the incident.



# NEWS

## Alcohol banned

# Suspension to stay until report done

by Geoff Chambers

Robert Gordon, president of Humber College, has indefinitely banned the sale of liquor at Caps.

Gordon suspended the pub's liquor licence until the college has finished an investigation into an incident at last Thursday's David Wilcox pub.

"Ultimately the college is responsible for any injuries to students at school pubs," Gordon said. "We can't just ignore something like this and pretend that everything is business as usual."

Jim Purdie, SAC president, agrees with Gordon's stand on the temporary ban on alcohol sales.

"It's important that the college takes action in order to show the Liquor Licencing Board that we are serious about doing whatever it takes to keep our licence," Purdie said.

Gordon has questioned the present operating procedures that are currently in place at Caps.

"If those in charge of Caps can't handle the responsibility of running the pub, then the college may have to look into changing that," commented Gordon.



CAPS IN HAPPIER DAYS

According to Purdie, administration had tried unsuccessfully once before to takeover Caps.

"Hopefully it won't happen again," Purdie added, "and I'll be working to keep the pub under SAC control."

To ensure that Caps stays in SAC's hands, Purdie will make some recommendations to school administrators.

Purdie has said that he favors tougher restrictions to control pub patrons.

"I'll suggest that people enter-

ing the pub get a stamp put on their hand," said Purdie, "that way we can stop people from selling their passes to others."

Among his other recommendations are; better training for Caps bouncers, and the possibility of having a uniformed police officer on call nearby.

Purdie also stated that unruly behaviour seems to follow concerts by David Wilcox.

"I don't think you'll ever see Wilcox playing Humber College again," said Purdie.

## LCBO wait for report

by Duarte Rego

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario will wait for the results of Humber's own internal investigation before deciding on the status of Caps' liquor licence.

This investigation stems from an incident last Thursday when a Caps patron was injured after being removed from the school pub for a drinking violation.

LCBO investigator Barry Tocher says that no action will be taken against Caps until he has read Humber's report.

"If there is an ongoing investigation, we'll wait before we take any action," Tocher said, adding, "We can't just waltz in and revoke or suspend somebody's licence, there's a lengthy judicial procedure we have

to follow first."

The procedure includes a separate investigation by the LCBO, followed by a hearing before two LCBO committee members. The college has the right to be present at this hearing to defend its position.

Purdie met with SAC council last night to discuss recommendations he feels are needed to prevent further problems at Caps. Earlier in the day, Purdie met with student life director Rick Bendera to prepare a report for president Robert Gordon.

"I've been asked to do a complete review of the facts for his (Gordon's) information," said Bendera.

The contents of the review will not be released pending Gordon's response.

# Strike mandate rejected

by Kelly Zimmer

Faculty from Ontario's 22 community colleges voted 51.4 per cent against giving the union a strike mandate last week.

A strike mandate would have put pressure on college management to reach an academic contract agreement under the union's terms. Management already made a contract offer, but the union turned it down because they said it contained wording that would dismantle the teachers' workload formula, resulting in an increased workload.

Through negotiations on Feb. 13 to 15, management took some of that wording out of the contract in time for the strike vote on Feb. 18.

Humber College voted 56 per cent against the strike (288 votes to 225). The highest vote against it was Mohawk at 93 per cent, and the lowest was 19 per cent at Sault College.

Altogether, 6,677 faculty voted on the strike of about 8,700 in Ontario. In range, of the five Metropolitan Toronto colleges, three

voted to strike and two voted not to.

Even though the union has lost its fighting edge, the members have no intention of giving in to the concessions from management.

"We'll be laying charges against management for interfering with the election process. They circulated documents prior to the vote . . . suggesting the concession had come off the table and the union had abandoned negotiations," said Ron Golemba, psychology teacher at Centennial College, and union negotiator.

The union will be charging management with bad faith in bargaining by attempting to influence voters. Golemba said it is too early to determine whether the union will try to get a strike mandate again.

Cindy Hazell, member of the management negotiating team and assistant to the president at Seneca College, said because the union didn't get the strike mandate, maybe both teams can reach a settlement soon.

### united effort

"(Management) is hopeful that we can get back to the table and do some serious bargaining with both sides, realizing that neither has a big following."

She also said that the distribution of the documents which were sent out prior to the vote was an honest mistake made by management.

"Apparently there was a college that sent out one of our press releases, but in a rush put a memo on it that suggested it was coming from the mediator," she said.

The memo said the union abandoned negotiations, but the union said the mediator told them to go home.

The mediator, Ray Illing, was upset by the memo, but Hazell said Illing accepted an apology from management.



FILE PHOTO

**Stand-in patients needed** — Osler's post-grad nursing program would like to put this dummy into retirement. They'll pay \$8 an hour for people to pose as "simulated patients".

# Students needed to fake illness

by Steve Darling

Osler Campus is accepting applications for its simulated patient program, said a Humber Health Science spokesman.

Dolena Hathaway-Hurst, continuing education chairman for the Nursing faculty, said there is a large need for students between the ages of 18 to 118 to play the role of patients with various ailments for the programs of post-grad nurses.

Hathaway-Hurst said the need for simulated patients is great, and that a student from any program can be trained to be a patient.

The SP's, who portray anything from shock to pneumonia victims, have many advantages as opposed to real patients.

First of all, the patients can be used several times over to test the students.

Secondly, the SP's are controll-

able, and if any complication with the student's testing arises, the SP can break out of the role-playing mode.

Thirdly, the SP can respond to the student's treatments objectively and supply criticism.

The program's consultant trainer, Gayle Gliva-McConvey, said the training involved in being an SP can vary in intensity, but most people can get a grasp of it within four or five hours.

The job's pay rate of \$8 per hour is also upgraded with experience, and training time pays \$6 per hour.

Students interested should take into account that the job is day work, and that their schedules should allow for that.

Those interested should call Dolena Hathaway-Hurst and Barb Moore at Extension 216 at the Osler Campus.

## Osler rent to rise

by Alan Liczyk

Rental rates at Osler residence will be hiked about four per cent starting in September.

The cost per semester for the coming year will climb from \$760 to \$790.

The Board of Governors approved the increase despite objection from board member Marilyn White. She said it is unfair to have students pay more.

Ross Robertson, the board's finance committee chairman, explained that the increase is to cover the cost of higher staff salaries.

The current monthly rate of \$200 will creep to \$210 for students and soar to \$250 for non-students.

The board requested that any non-Humber students wanting to rent at Osler (who usually stay during the summer) be required to pay at a premium.

Previously, they had paid the same as Humber students for the season.

# Turkey to receive Humber Hospitality

by Heather Conroy and Kathy Kenzora

Humber's Hospitality division has branched out into the Middle East.

The Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) chose Humber to represent Canada in Turkey just over a year ago. The Turkish Government is very keen on creating a system of integrated tourism education.

"Because Humber has a very strong presence in terms of hospitality and tourism training in Canada, we're the college that ended up with that project," said Elizabeth Ashton, dean of Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management.

Grants from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) are funnelled through the ACCC to various colleges which undertake projects such as this.

Ashton and Joseph Whitfield, the chairman of the Hospitality Division, returned from Turkey Feb. 1, after spending over a week working with various education, culture and tourism officials.

Tom Norton, former vice-president of Academics, visited Turkey last year, and found that tourism was undergoing tremendous growth.

### "best kept secret"

"Right now, Turkey is known as the best kept secret in Europe, and they would like to generate as dramatically as they can," mentioned Richard Hook, vice-president of Instruction.

Canada's federal government is paying to send five Humber instructors to Turkey in June to do a six-day seminar workshop series. They will work in conjunction with Turkish professors.

A joint presentation will include a presentation of tourism in Turkey and one on tourism in Canada. The same thing will be done the following summer.

### joint presentation

Last week, Mehmet Sakir Ersoy, assistant dean of Business at Istanbul University, visited Humber and other colleges in Ontario to get a feel of how things work here.

"It was a very good opportunity for us that Liz and John were in Turkey last month," Ersoy said. "Maybe in the future we can exchange some professors and trainers, etc."

One of the problems that Ashton found while working on this project was communications.

"Because there is seven hours difference in time, unless you

telex them at 8:30 in the morning, they've already gone home from work in Turkey," Ashton said.

Presently, they are funded for only two of the workshops. After their visit to Turkey, they decided on additional projects which funding has to be approved for.

They are hoping to send Humber faculty, as well as a Humber chef, to teach for six to eight months at some of the Turkish schools. They also want to bring

one or two Turkish tourism educators over here for a year to take part in teacher training programs.

"I can see it going for five years at a fairly aggressive rate, assuming that the funds will be available from CIDA," Ashton said.

"I think we'll be making a tremendous contribution to the world community," Hook added. "And I think we can learn a great deal from it."


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# Centre almost complete

by Tim Bailey

After almost a year, the new Student Service Centre is near completion.

The \$1.8 million construction project will house the new offices of the Student Affairs Council. The turnover date for when the centre will be handed over to the college is tentatively set for March 11, 1988.

The student centre will take up 20,000 square feet of space, with 4,000 square feet being allocated for SAC offices. The balance of the space will be used for student lounges and other student activities.

Originally, the student centre was to open in February, but due to some technical problems, the completion date was pushed back a month.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said that the job has gone fairly well with only minor setbacks.

### battling away

"We ran into a problem with an underground water system that set us back, but other than that, the operation has been going smoothly," he said.

The gradual loss of space in the

college, and the growing number of students, started to make college officials think about building on to the college. The college decided to use the amphitheatre since it would require a minimum amount of construction.

"The amphitheatre was not being used much, so the college officials decided to enclose it, and make it a useful space all year long," Cohen said.

And smokers will be pleased to hear that the college is thinking of designating the student centre as a smoking area, abolishing the present smoking policy.

### "Tobacco Road"

"Because the student centre will have one million cubic feet of space, the smoke will have room to clear faster. Plus, there will be a better ventilation system that will be separate from the rest of the college," Cohen said.

Funding for the project came from three sources: SAC, college administration, and the balance coming from a loan. In actual cash amounts, SAC contributed \$750,000, while college administration added \$300,000.

A tour of the student centre for the Board of Governors is planned for March 21, with an official opening in the first week of September.

Although the centre won't be officially open until that time, students will be able to use it once it's handed over to the college.

## First three in SAC race

by Tom Kjaersgaard

With SAC presidential and vice-presidential elections only a month away, three people have already announced their intention to run for the 1988-89 seats.

SAC's director of travel Shawn Reed will run for the position of president as will Harry Strembicky, Humber's Pool Club president. Dave Knott, a SAC business representative, will seek the vice-president's seat.

At press time, there were two elected positions available: one for president and one for vice-president.

However, at last night's council meeting, SAC President Jim Purdie put forth a proposal to create two more vice-president positions on council. Although results of Purdie's proposal were not available at press time, he said that one of the two positions would be an elected position, bringing the number of available seats to three.

The new position(s) would be subject to approval by the Council of Student Affairs at their annual general meeting at the end of April. All full time fee paying students are eligible to vote at the C.S.A. meeting.

Official nominations for the executive positions must be received at the SAC office between March 7-11.

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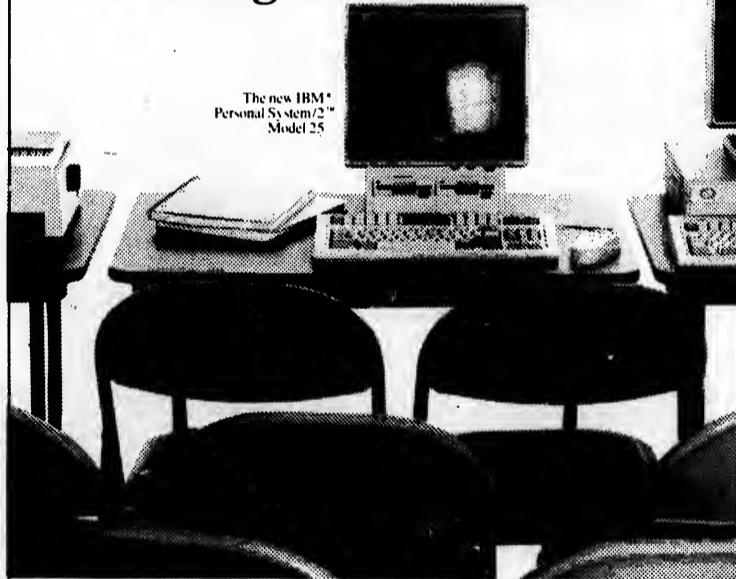
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## Gentlemen prefer reds

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by Lisa Drew

When one thinks of red hair images of Anne of Green Gables, complete with freckles and pig-tails, quickly come to mind. But lately red is sending out different signals. To be red is in.

Redheads have become the latest fashion trend, one that's long overdue. Yes, finally being a carrot top has paid off. Now, I no longer have to wait in long line-ups of dance clubs. Nor do I have to make reservations at places to eat. My hair is the ticket. Hairdressers now fight over the chance to groom my flaming tresses!

I have to give my overnight success to Fergie — Queen of Redheads, if only Duchess to Prince Andrew! She effortlessly brought her crowning glory to the media's attention.

To be red is to be one of the chosen few (that's what mother used to say after I'd come home from school in tears!). Now I find that only 6 per cent of the world's population are natural redheads. How many "blondes" can top that?

Why even natural blondes such as Belinda Carlisle and Eileen Davidson, who plays Ashley Abbott on Young and the Restless, have taken the plunge and become red. Now what does that tell you?

Why, they've even named a chewing gum after us — Big Red. And how about that expression "Red Hot"? Can you imagine saying "Blonde Hot"?

On the dark side though, redheads are known for their fiery temper. But who can blame us after all those years of being called carrot tops! (I never could figure that one out anyway — the tops of carrots are green!)

So, I call out to my fellow redheads: Let us make the best of this new-found attention we're receiving. Move over Blondie... your roots are showing!

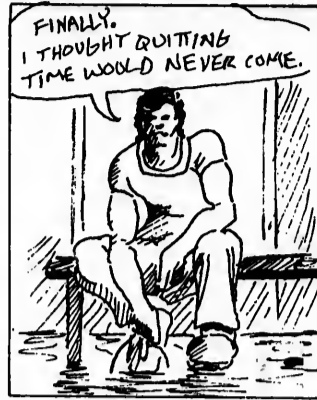
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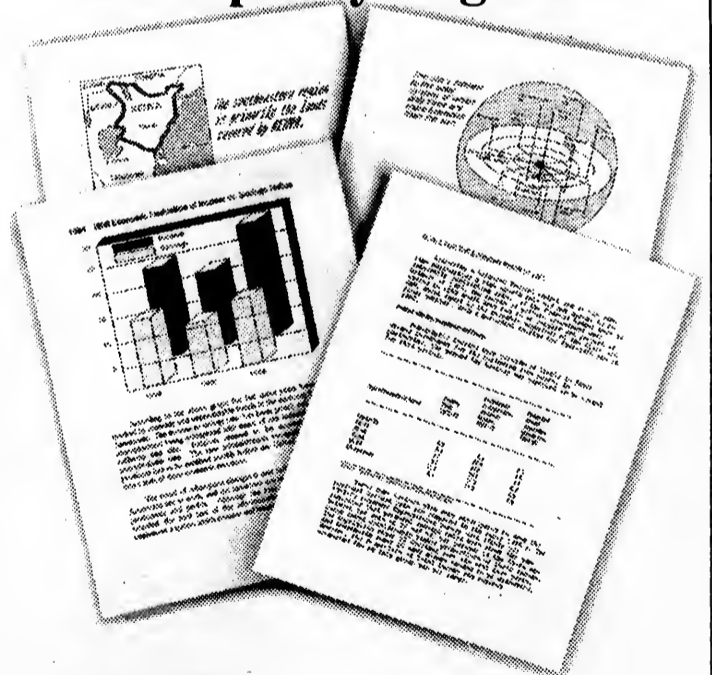


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### Third consecutive title

The Hawks have clinched first place in the OCAA hockey league.

Part of the reason for the Hawks recent surge is more disciplined play. By staying out of the penalty box they can not only beat the best hockey squads in Ontario but should have a realistic chance at a Canadian championship.

While the competition in this province might not be the stiffest round, teams across Canada will definitely be gunning at Humber because of their strong history of dominant play.

This is the third year in a row they have placed first. If the Hawks continue to play level-headed hockey, they will be a sure bet to win the OCAA hockey championship.

Level-headed and disciplined players are the key to victory.

Let's hope this year's Hawks can go all the way. Good luck guys. The Coven staff are cheering for you.

### Oscar winning patients

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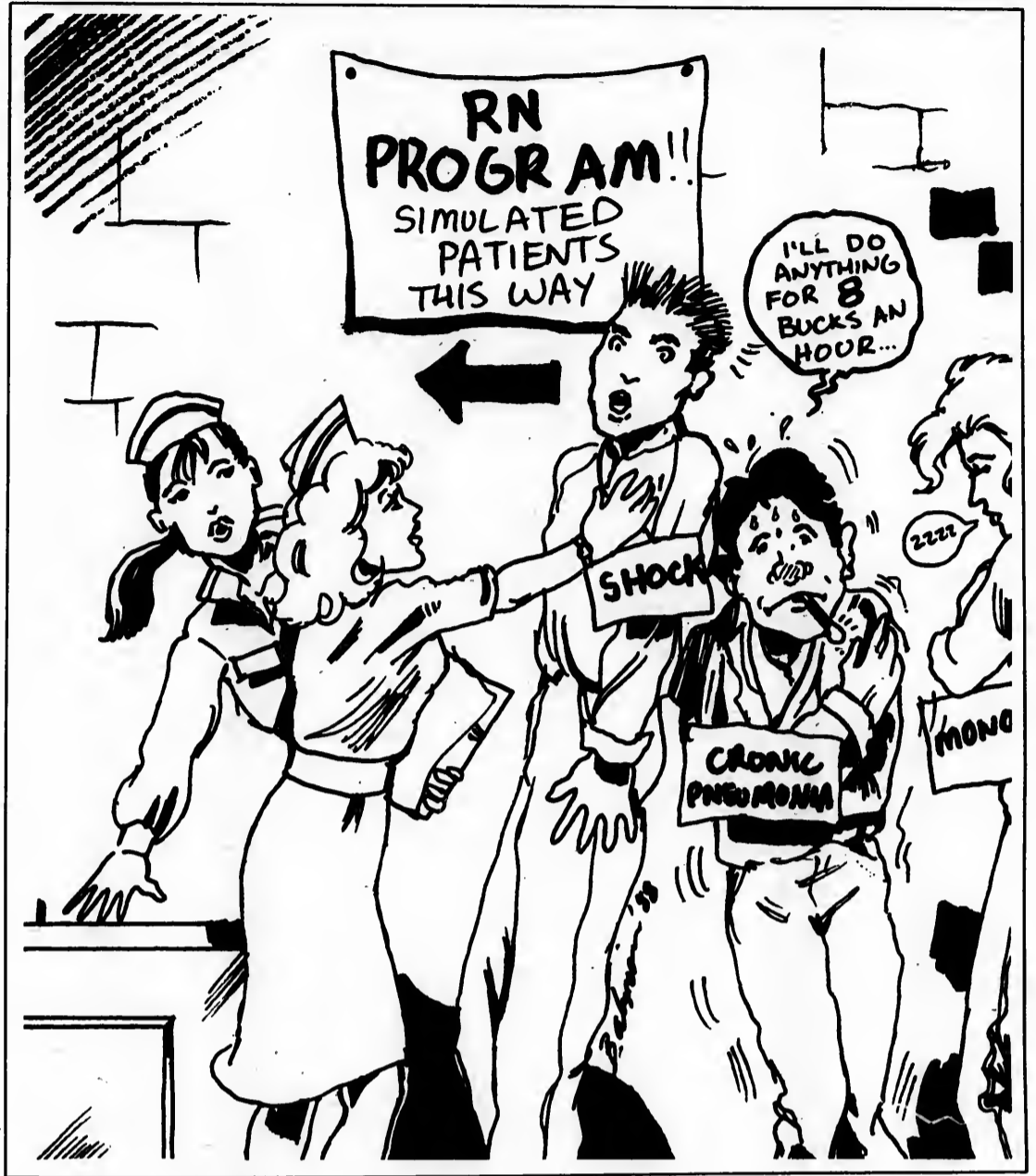
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Besides making a bit of money you will also be helping a student learn the skills of nursing.

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### Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Only after my friend unsuccessfully attempted to start his car, he realized that leaving his lights on all day was not a good idea. Having a dead battery was the good news.

The bad news was that we had no alternative but to take advantage of one of the multiple student services that SAC offers students.

In this year's SACCESS calendar it clearly defines that should you ever be in need of them, SAC will be more than happy to rent

you the use of some jumper cables.

After every person had asked each other where jumper cables could be found, an unseen voice from beyond mumbled that we should visit the games room. Upon arrival there, the games room attendant informed us that the one set of jumper cables that the school has for its 10,000 students was borrowed by SAC's vice president over a month ago and was never returned. He directed us back to the SAC

office.

When we finally tracked the vice president down, he assured us that he had given those cables back weeks ago.

Later on that day we finally got a boost from one of our classmates. I don't know about the rest of you, but I sleep well at night knowing that my SAC fees are being well spent!!!

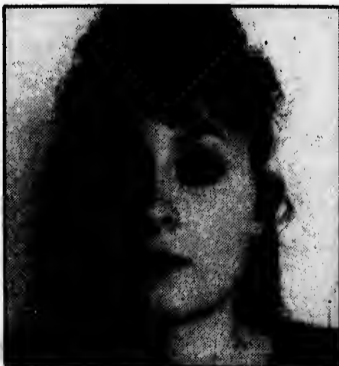
Joel Zigler  
 3rd year Film and T.V.

### COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Jennifer Ellis

#### QUESTION:

Are you in favor of Bill C-54? (Censorship).



Lori Leckie  
 2nd year Marketing

No, Bill C-54 contradicts the political ideology of this nation; freedom of choice and artistic expression.



Tracey Martin Parnell

I have to disagree with it. If we let them censor for example books, then where does it stop?



Lorraine Debattista

1st year Travel and Tourism  
 Yes I am because everybody should live in a well respected, structured environment.



Diane Stirling

1st year Travel and Tourism

Yes. Partially because sometimes it's too much violence and sex. It should be cut down.



Scott Chapman

2nd year Radio Broadcasting

No. I am not in favor of censorship. People should be able to watch or read what they want to. It should be their choice, not the government's.

# FEATURES

## A travel guide to Europe

by Laura McCollum

March is almost here, and most eyes are looking to summer '88. For a lucky few, it is time to plan that much talked-about trip to Europe.

Darlene Talarico, of Marlin Travel in the Woodbine Centre, offers some advice for students planning to tour Europe this summer.

Talarico says this is a good year to go because of the low cost of flights.

"There are some really good seat sales on right now to Britain and Europe. You might be able to get over to London for about \$400-500, and then just do a tour once you're there or just go along as you like by BritRail or Eurail."

For first-time travellers she suggests a guided tour. Talarico recommends Contiki tours, which are geared towards the 18-35's crowd, while most other organized tours are arranged with an older tourist in mind.

She did emphasize that there are drawbacks to the tours.

"On a coach tour everything is organized. You're on a set schedule, so if you're in Rome for two



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**The beauty of Bath** — Among some of the most picturesque English cities is Bath, home of the famous Roman baths and some of Wiltshire county's most beautiful countryside.

days and you really like it, you have to complete the tour. Then if you have more time at the end of your tour you might want to go back and spend some time there."

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### visa needed

Because of terrorism, a visa is now needed to get into France. They must be purchased from the French consulate before going, and may be purchased for three days, three weeks, or three months.

The best deal on a flight can be obtained by waiting until six to eight weeks before leaving, says Talarico, when there is likely to be many seat sales on. Booking far in advance may seem wiser, but remember once a ticket is purchased, the buyer is stuck with the higher price.

Some of the least expensive countries to travel in are Portugal, Spain, Greece and Holland. Among the more expensive include Italy and France.

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**In praise of London** — No European trip would be complete without a glimpse of the world's most famous (and newly restored) timepieces, Big Ben.

## College Flashback

by Kevin Hebib

It seems apparent that there's a common thread of February lethargy that links students from past decades like a parallel universe from a Star Trek re-run.

In fact, looking over past issues of Coven for the last weeks leading up to the reading week break of 1978, you get the impression that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

It may be just co-incidence, but the fact that our beloved Coven was reporting on parking problems, labor disputes and new evaluations makes you wonder whether we're all under an evil Romulan spell or just suffering from an inherited mid-term brain drain.

After careful inspection of one decade-old Humber weekly, I came across a single piece of news in the form of an ad which sounded like a probable cure-all for the February spell.

It read: "Movie of the Week: Hustle, starring Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve showing at 7:30 in the lecture theatre."

My insatiable curiosity led me to search out a movie guide and look the film up in order to see whether it might have helped a few people cope.

The film, according to noted film critic Leonard Maltin, was "A foul-mouthed and foul-minded story about an L.A. cop and a high-class call girl who dream of escaping from their gritty life. But never make it."

I guess it didn't help.

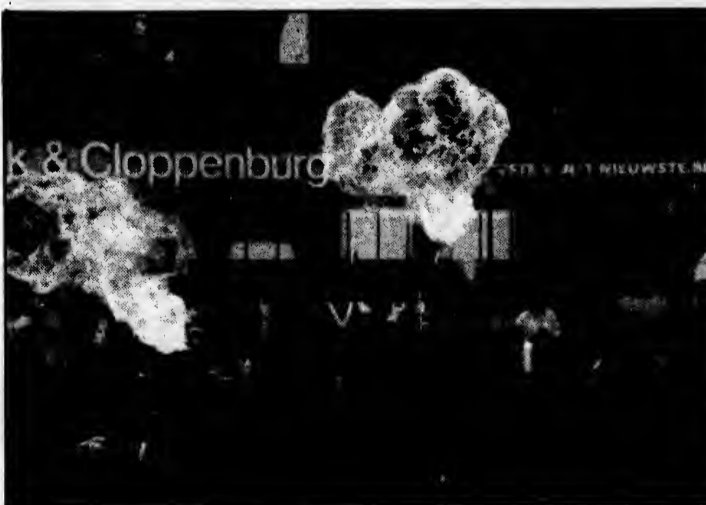


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## Love thy neighbor

by Ward LaForme

Early one Saturday morning a knock came to the door.

Steve and Laura were still in bed recovering from the party they'd had the night before.

I was off somewhere in Ottawa oblivious to what was going on back home.

It wasn't the first time we'd heard that knock at the door. And it was familiar to our landlord who lives above us as well.

Every time there is trouble on our block, you can be sure that we will get blamed for it.

I can't even park my car in front of her house because she'll complain. This is the trouble with neighbors!

When I lived at home with my parents five years ago, I never had to deal with these hassles. Living in the country had something to do with this.

However, even when I lived in Ottawa while attending university, students minded their own business.

Now that I'm living in Toronto, I'm realizing what it's like to have real neighbors. And boy, did I luck out with this one.

I'd say the lady next door is in her early '60s, and her daughter is in her early '20s. Both of them find it within themselves to find something in us to blame for their unhappiness.

For example, the time last summer I was blamed for scratching her daughter's car with my bicycle. I usually cut across the corner of the lawn next to the wooden fence, and never have I come near her car. I've always been careful of that.

### 'read letters'

Then there was the time she called the police because we were having a party and she said it was too noisy. We even went over to her house to tell her about it before hand and she said no problem.

The latest incident was Laura and Steve's party. Someone from the party was thrown out for trying to steal someone else's booze out of the fridge. He took the liberty of ripping out the phone line and dumping garbage in the next yard.

Needless to say, that's what the knock on the door was all about. She'd read all the letters from friends that I'd thrown out the night before. She got MY name from the backs of photographs I'd done for school assignments.

As a result, she now knows about my friends, my hobbies, and even my student card number.

So what is it that I'm getting at you ask?

Simply, that if you have neighbors like mine living next to you, tell them to mind their own damn business. It works!

I haven't heard from my neighbor for weeks. I bet she's up to something.

**A year of celebration and festivities**

# The Year of the Dragon

by Sharon Boord

Last Tuesday, February 16, 1988, marked the start of the Chinese Year of the Dragon.

Legend has it that this is the luckiest of all the Chinese Astrological signs, but also the most volatile.

It is a year of celebration, festivities, and major world events. Fortunes are to be made, political plunders exposed, and new beginnings are plentiful.

For many, it is a year of all or nothing.

Chinese Astrology is based on a

twelve year cycle. Each year is represented by an animal symbol. It is said, persons born in each particular year have certain characteristics.

According to legend, thousands of years ago, Buddha felt the universe was in need of reorganization. On New Year's Day, Buddha called all the animals together for a meeting. Only 12 showed.

### wily Rat

The first animal was the wily Rat, closely followed by the sure-ly Ox. Then in bounded the intrepid Tiger with his pal, the cool Cat. Fifth came the lucky Dragon, followed by the wise Snake. In galloped the fashionable Horse, along with the gracious Goat. Ninth in the procession was the mischievous Monkey, followed by the arrogant Rooster. And last but not least came the noble Dog and refined Pig.

According to Suzanne White's Book of Chinese Chance, here's what the Year of the Dragon means to all these signs.

Rat: The flashy Dragon year will appeal to a Rat's sense of sensationalism. He will have fun this year. He may even be chosen to be leader of the pack.

Ox: The Dragon year is a plentiful one for the Ox, and he will reap an easy harvest. But the Dragon is a mythical beast, and the Ox should not take any good fortune for granted. The Ox would do best to keep his nose to the grindstone.

Tiger: The lucky Tiger will have a windfall this year. The powerful Dragon will help the Tiger prosper in any new projects he undertakes, and sustain any old

## The Chinese Years

|         |       |      |      |      |      |       |      |      |      |
|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|
| RAT     | 1900  | 1912 | 1924 | 1936 | 1948 | 1960  | 1972 | 1984 | 1996 |
| OX      | 1901  | 1913 | 1925 | 1937 | 1949 | 1961  | 1973 | 1985 | 1997 |
| TIGER   | 1902  | 1914 | 1926 | 1938 | 1950 | 1962  | 1974 | 1986 | 1998 |
| CAT     | 1903  | 1915 | 1927 | 1939 | 1951 | 1963  | 1975 | 1987 | 1999 |
| DRAGON  | 1904  | 1916 | 1928 | 1940 | 1952 | 1964  | 1976 | 1988 | 2000 |
| SNAKE   | 1905  | 1917 | 1929 | 1941 | 1953 | 1965  | 1977 | 1989 |      |
| HORSE   | 1906* | 1918 | 1930 | 1942 | 1954 | 1966* | 1978 | 1990 |      |
| GOAT    | 1907  | 1919 | 1931 | 1943 | 1955 | 1967  | 1979 | 1991 |      |
| MONKEY  | 1908  | 1920 | 1932 | 1944 | 1956 | 1968  | 1980 | 1992 |      |
| ROOSTER | 1909  | 1921 | 1933 | 1945 | 1957 | 1969  | 1981 | 1993 |      |
| DOG     | 1910  | 1922 | 1934 | 1946 | 1958 | 1970  | 1982 | 1994 |      |
| PIG     | 1911  | 1923 | 1935 | 1947 | 1959 | 1971  | 1983 | 1995 |      |

\*-Fire Horse Years

**As years go by**— This chart outlines the years of the Chinese calendar according to ancient tradition.

ones he is already involved in.

Cat: The discreet Cat may prefer to accept the Dragon's goodwill from the safety of his home turf. The excitement of the Dragon year is just a little too much for him. But nonetheless, he receives due credit for past efforts.

Dragon: Nothing could be better for a Dragon than a Dragon year. Plan carefully, roll up your sleeves, then plunge ahead to reap all the rewards you so much deserve! Everything will be going your way!

Snake: Snakes prosper but do not flourish as much in Dragon years. They are willing to stand in the sidelines and admire all the fuss going on from a safe vantage point.

### hardy Horse

Horse: The hardy Horse plows ahead in Dragon years. With head held high, he too can join in the festivities and come out smiling.

Goat: The gentle Goat gains some headway in the Dragon year.

Normally very laid back, even he gathers the courage to do what his imagination tells him.

Monkey: The Monkey and Dragon go hand in hand this year. The Dragon enjoys his daring cohort, and lets the Monkey have his free will. He will have fun!

Rooster: It's a good year for Roosters to make those big decisions, for the Dragon will help them make the right one. The conservative Rooster will have fair weather all year long.

Dog: The Dog doesn't much like the Dragon blowing his own horn, and will wonder what all the fuss is about. But beware! The Dragon may hold some special surprises for you! Just what the Dog has been waiting for.

Pig: The Pig may think the Dragon is a bit too overblown for him. He may prefer to sit this one out, and watch from the sidelines. But the Pig had better watch! When everything does blow over, there may be some gold nuggets waiting for him.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

**"Tonight was great!"**

## Blues man David Wilcox played to a full house



PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUEL

**Welcome back Dave,....again**— This is the fifth year David Wilcox has played Caps. "If I don't like a place I won't come back," Wilcox remarked.

by Duarte Rego

Ten o'clock came and went, and there was no sign of the man. The crowd was getting restless as the DJ started piping more and more dance music into the smokey room.

Then all of a sudden the stage disappeared in a sea of bodies and from this mob rose the messiah, **David Wilcox**.

He had come to save the people from disco. His weapon, a guitar, his method, the blues.

Most of the sold out crowd at Caps last Thursday night had seen Wilcox before, the rest wish they had. There was nothing new about the show, but then again, why mess with perfection. Wilcox is the perfect bar musician. His music doesn't need light, fire and explosions to make it interesting. Instead, it just blazes with energy.

Bassist David Rose and drummer Trevor Morais, provide a solid rhythm section for Wilcox, whose guitar playing verges on greatness. Without the assistance of fuzz boxes, wawa pedals and tremolo bars (sound altering devices used by most guitarists), Wilcox still manages to play tricks with his guitar.

The only notable change to the Wilcox show was a new face be-

hind the drums, Morais. A seasoned veteran and session man, Morais was formerly a member of Howard Jones' entourage which played the Kingswood Music Theatre last summer. Morais is also a noted session man and played on Tina Turner's last album.

"I enjoy playing with David. It's a nice change to play something different," Morais said. "Tonight was great."

Morais returns to Europe next week where he will be doing some work with Feargal Sharkey. As for Wilcox, he's going to continue to do his thing around here.

"I like playing schools, small pubs and outdoors because of the energy I get from the crowd," Wilcox noted, "and I really enjoy playing Humber College. I'm not just saying this. I pick where I want to play and if I don't like a place I won't come back." This is the fifth consecutive year that Wilcox has played at Caps.

SAC Entertainment Director Ron Kitchener called the night a success.

"I'm happy with the show," said Kitchener. "They did the show they were supposed to and it was great. If anybody has any complaints about the entertainment they can come and talk to me personally."

## CHUM-FM's DJ advises

by Ellwood Shreve

CHUM-FM's Roger Ashby, gave Humber's Radio Broadcasting Certificate students some sound advice last Wednesday on how to survive in the competitive and capricious radio business.

Ashby, 38, is already a 20-year veteran of the radio business. He has worked at CHUM radio for 19 years, on both the FM and AM bands.

Even though he has worked at CHUM for so long, Ashby said "Radio is a very transient business. You shouldn't be afraid to move around, because when you first start people know you are going to move on."

He added, "Being fired is no great crime, it's the nature of the business."

If you want to be successful in radio, it is important that you be as well informed as you can about different topics," Ashby said.

He stated the best way to achieve this is to read as much as possible. Being well informed is important because "knowledge creates a type of self-confidence."

To be successful in radio you have to be dedicated.

"There doesn't seem to be as many people in radio today that are real radio people, they seem to be able to turn it off after their show," he noted.

"To get something out of radio it has to be something (special) you feel."

## Songwriter signs record deal

by Sharon Sally

If you look at the broad spectrum of Toronto area music talent, chances are singer/songwriter **Andrew Cash** would stand out as one of the more successful performers.

About six months ago he signed an international deal with Island Records, and just finished record-

ing his first full length solo album.

"I don't really know how I feel," said Cash regarding his recent good fortune.

He kicked off the Emily Stowe Shelter benefit at The Rivoli Feb. 10, and used to be a weekly regular at The Cabana Room.

Cash was formally with the group L'Etranger, with whom he released the single *Trail of Tears*. The song was accompanied by a video which has been played on MuchMusic, and news of his record deal received national attention when it was announced on RockFlash.

Cash said the album *Time and Place* is scheduled to be released on April 12 in Canada, and near the end of May in the United States.

Cash isn't really sure how the album will be received, but there's no big promotional campaign.

"This is me, this is the way I look," he laughed.

All artists have their own reasons for doing what they do. Cash hopes to achieve what he calls "a simple goal...to make life easier to deal with...for people to find joy."

He described his style as 'street music' which has generally appealed to young people. "This album) is much bigger sounding

(but) a little more subtle," he said. "It covers a broad range of styles. It's rough pop but it dabbles in country and folk."

Cash has just completed playing a few club dates in Toronto and after the Canadian release of his album intends to play across Canada. If you missed his recent Toronto appearances, you probably won't see him again until mid May. He's about to begin work on the first video.

Cash thinks an American tour is also imminent as soon as reaction to his music is determined.

## Ticket giveaway

How would you like to win 1 of 25 complimentary double passes to Tri-Star's new movie *Switching Channels*, starring Kathleen Turner, Burt Reynolds and Christopher Reeve?

The pass will allow you and a guest to attend an advance screening of the film on Wednesday, March 2, at 9:15 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre, 2492 Yonge St.

Reynolds and Turner portray headline hungry journalists in this fast and furious farce.

To win one of the complimentary passes you must correctly answer the following question: **What character did Burt Reynolds play in the movie *The Longest Yard*?**

Please submit your answers to Coven in room L231.



## Stupid pet tricks?

by Lisa Drew

Looking for some fun and excitement to beat the mid-winter blahs? Caps may have the answer.

The **Dave Knotterman Show** takes to the Caps stage in March. It is loosely based on *The Late Night With David Letterman Show*.

Director of Pub Programming **Dave Knott**, and fellow SAC member **Maria Franciamore**, will be scouting "for film footage throughout the college" with video recorder in tote.

The show is slotted for the "second week in March, after the break," Knott said, and will feature "Top 40 lists from Humber College."

With four writers on staff from SAC and special appearances by SAC President **Jim Purdie** and the vice president of BOG, Knott promises it'll be "the event of the year."

So be on the lookout for stupid pet tricks and video snits!

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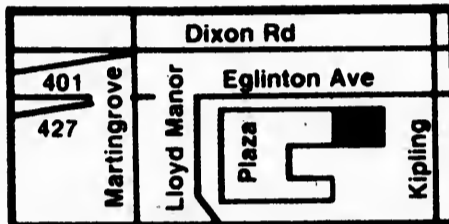
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# NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

All full-time, activity fee paying students of Humber College and members of the Council of Student Affairs are invited to attend this Special Meeting of Members.

The Special Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 30, 1988 at 4:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Quiet Lounge, Lakeshore Campus, Humber College.

#### AGENDA

- 1) Selection of the auditors for the Council of Student Affairs 1987 / 88.

# SPORTS REPORT

## HOCKEY HAWKS CLINCH FIRST PLACE

### Big victory seals top spot

by Dave Pollard

For the third year in a row Humber will end the season on top of the OCAA hockey loop.

Using two impressive wins last week, an 8-3 drubbing of the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights and a 6-2 pounding over the second-place Sheridan Bruins, the hockey Hawks clinched first place again this season.

Saturday night's game against the nationally-ranked Bruins was billed as a playoff preview, and the Hawks showed they're ready to defend their title.

Wanting to prove they are number one, the Hawks came out flying, scoring only 34 seconds into the contest.

"We really wanted this one," Hawk forward Vince Molinaro said. "We knew what we had to do."

Molinaro, along with linemates Steve Turner and Don Starkell, was an offensive threat all night. The line accounted for 10 points, with Molinaro notching a pair of goals, and setting up three others.

Humber goaltender Mike Noonan was a standout between the pipes, allowing only two second-period goals 47 seconds apart that brought the potent Bruins to close to within four goals. But Noonan slammed the door, and shut Sheridan out the rest of the way.

"They've got a good team, but we just outplayed them," Noonan said. "The thing that helped me tonight was the intensity."

And the game was intense. Playoff intense. It was possibly the Hawks best effort this season as they frustrated the offensive-minded Bruins with constant pressure.

"We never gave them a chance," Hawk blue-liner Gerard Peltier explained. "We kept forcing them and they gave it (the puck) away all the time. Then they got frustrated and started yelling at each other."

Another motivational factor was that Sheridan had four players picked for the first-team all-stars, while Humber was only represented by Peltier.

"Everyone got motivated," Hawk defenceman Ron Lonsdale said. "They've got all those all-stars and they don't deserve them."

## Hawks snubbed in all-star vote

by Steve Robins

Only one Humber Hawk was chosen to the first-team of the 1987-88 OCAA all-star team, despite Humber's 19-3 first-place record.

The OCAA's second-place Sheridan Bruins, placed a surprising four players on the first team and two on the second squad, with Bruin coach Steve Blundy claiming Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Humber's Gerard Peltier was the lone Hawk on the first team, with defenceman Ron Lonsdale and forwards Ed Ljubicic and Mark Ethier chosen to the second team.

Hawk Coach Dana Shutt said he was not satisfied with his team's

Humber exerted their force from the opening face-off, taking the man and hitting at every opportunity.

The Hawks' catalyst was Dennis Vringer, who was highsticked for his efforts.

"I took more than I gave tonight," Vringer said. "But they know they're going to get hit. They had to get rid of the puck quicker and they made mistakes."

And mistakes, in the end, caused the Bruins' downfall.

Humber jumped all over the surprisingly weak Bruins and took a commanding 6-0 lead before Sheridan finally responded with a goal by centre Lou Frasca at 14:13 of the second. At 15:00 the Bruins scored again, but that's the way it ended, giving the Hawks first place.

Mike Kelly, Ed Ljubicic, Starkell, Turner, and Molinaro (with two) scored for Humber, while Bob Landry had the other marker for Sheridan.

The day before, Humber played host to the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights, romping to an 8-3 win.

The game was a grudge match of sorts, since the last time the teams met Humber was defeated for only their second loss (at the time).

The Hawks were sure that history wasn't going to repeat itself.

"After the game in Peterborough, everyone got hyped up," Humber winger and acting captain Ljubicic said.

Knight coach Steve Self said he thinks Humber wanted to prove to them who was number one.

### "number one"

"Today I think they were intent on beating us and letting us know they're better," Self admitted. "They showed us why they are number one in the league. We weren't ready for it."

Self said the game was not one they had to win, so rather than tire all-star netminder Mark Wainman, he instead started back-up Craig Field.

But the goaltender proved no match for Hawk sharpshooters as they stormed the net.

Humber scored three times in the first, but misfired on other occasions.

representation on this year's team.

"I think it's a joke and a complete lack of respect," complained Shutt. "There's no question in my mind that there's an anti-Humber sentiment."

Shutt also noted Humber's 10-2 record against Sheridan in the past two years to back his argument that the Hawks are under represented.

Tom McClelland, OCAA hockey convener, did have some explanation for Humber's poor all-star showing.

"Humber's sportsmanship is definitely what held them back," he said. "They're known as the Broad Street Bullies of the OCAA."



PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

**His-to-ry**— Sheridan's goalie Bill Everson feels his team's chance at first place going down the drain after a Humber goal. The Hawks sealed top spot in the OCAA standings for the third straight year with a 6-2 win over the second place Bruins.

With 4:56 left in the second, Hawk centre Mark Ethier became involved in a scuffle with Knight defenceman Glenn Holtslander.

The two fell to the ice and Ethier insists he was bitten by Holtslander during the incident.

"I was lying on top of him, and he bit me," Ethier fumed. "The ref didn't even do anything. That's why I was so pissed off."

For his verbal tirade, Ethier was thrown from the game, while Holtslander received only a minor penalty.

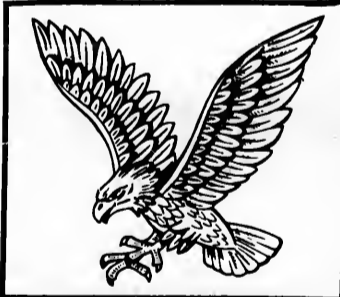
Hawk defenceman Paul Stafford was injured by a highstick in the game but returned after receiving medical attention for a broken tooth and cut tongue.

"He was coming at me with a crosscheck to the head," Stafford explained, "and I had my head down."

Ljubicic summed up Peterborough's stickwork. "They use their

stick because they're scared."

Darren Matson, Lonsdale, Paul Jackson, Mike Roberts, Molinaro, Ljubicic (with two), and Turner netted the goals for Humber, while Kent Parker and Jeff Denoble (with two) replied for the Knights.



Several Hawks were disgusted at the lack of respect they got from the Peterborough team.

"They have no respect whatsoever," Vringer said. "You

have to give the other team respect...it's an unwritten law of hockey."

Humber defenceman Ken Rumble said that the Knights used a lot of stickwork to even things up.

"They'll just come in and give you a stab with the stick, then run away," he said. "They can't skate with us at all."

**Offside Offerings:** Hawk forward Bobby Anderson has acquired a new nickname among teammates. Prior to the warm-up for the game against Peterborough, a team prankster taped a small, dead rodent to the back of Anderson's helmet. Anderson wasn't aware of it until after the warm-up was over, and the team found it highly amusing. From here on in, Anderson will be known as "The Rat". Humber's next home game is this Saturday against Georgian at Westwood. Start time against the lowly Grizzlies is 7:30 p.m.

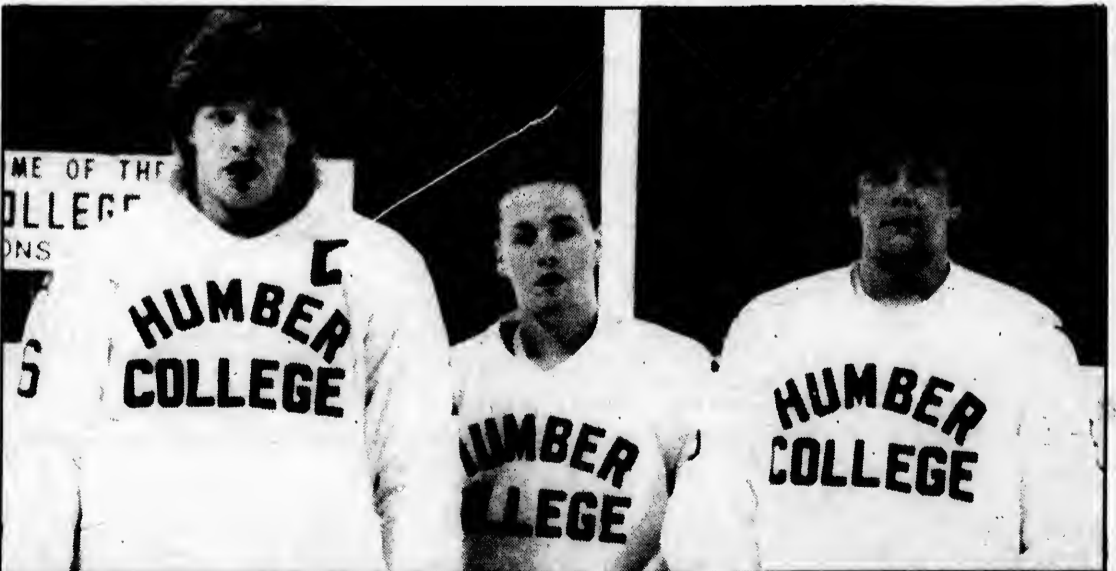


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**All-stars!**— Humber Hawks Ed Ljubicic, Rob Lonsdale, Gerard Peltier (left to right) and Mark Ethier (not in photo) were selected to the OCAA all-star team, although only Peltier was selected to the first team.

# Volleyball squads trampled

by Larry Laciak

Both the men's and women's volleyball teams were hoping to feast on the Centennial Colts in action last Tuesday night.

Instead, it was the Colts who galloped over the Hawks, winning by identical 3-1 scores.

After winning the first game 15-10, the Humber men lost the next three games by scores of 15-10, 15-2 and 15-11.

Hawks coach Phil Brown attributes the loss to lack of preparation.

"I don't think we were ready at the start of the game," he said. "We sat down and had a talk and went through a different warm-up to get people ready."

Even considering the Hawks won the first game, Brown confessed that his team didn't play up to par.

"I'm not sure that we played well in the first match," he said. "I think Centennial was not quite prepared for us," Brown said. "I think Centennial was mentally out of it (in the first game)."

Humber ran into problems when they set the ball close to the net.

"We were setting all evening

pretty tight to the net," Brown noted. "That doesn't allow us to use our height to our advantage."

"I think that with the height we have, if we'd set the ball another foot-and-a-half off the net, we probably would have been able to go over top of them."

Another area Brown stressed that must be improved is the team's front court attack.

"We have guys that can really sky, but they want to bury the ball," he explained. "They want to bring it straight down."

"If you start trying to hit a little deeper, you can get over top of the block. That is one thing that we have to do," he added.

Net violations plagued the Hawks in this particular match, but Brown stressed that they are part of the game.

"If you are looking at playing aggressive, you are going to have some net violations," he said. "If you want people to be aggressive at the net, you have to accept that."

In women's action, the Lady Hawks were defeated by scores of

15-4, 15-7, 2-15 and 15-5.

Coach Don Morton feels his team played well despite the loss.

"I think that Centennial had a more aggressive attack than we did," Morton said. "We were digging up their spikes all night."

Morton feels that the key to the Colts' victory was their use of low sets.

"We've been successful against them when we were able to get two, sometimes three blockers up against their hitters," Morton said. "When you are running a lower attack, you usually end up with two, and often one blocker, and that's what happened to us tonight."

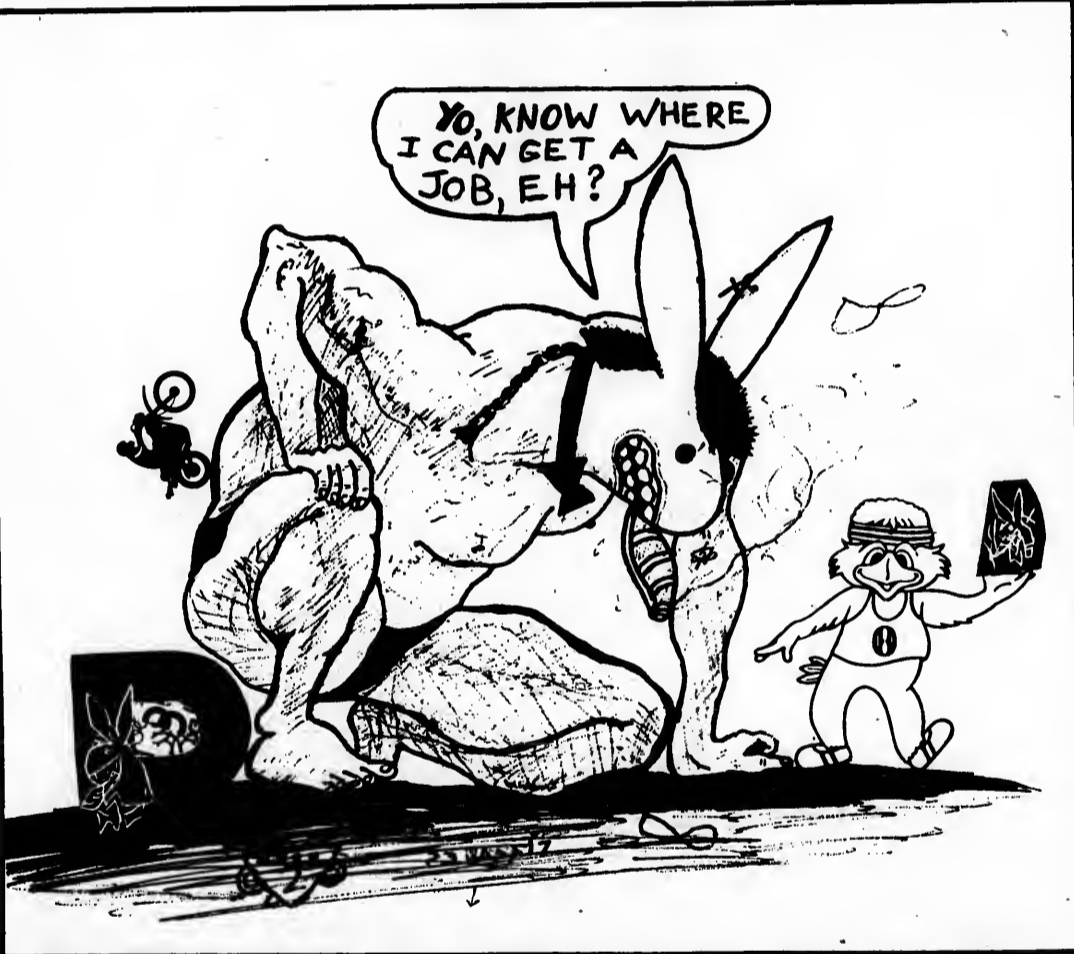
Diane Kunetsky returned to the line-up after missing a game with whiplash. Kunetsky saw limited action as Morton didn't want her to risk re-injuring her neck.

"The season is far from over, so we might as well have her at the end of the season and not have her go out and dive for a ball (and re-injure her neck)," Morton explained.



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**Spiked** — The men's volleyballers were trounced 3-1 by the Centennial Colts last week. The women lost to the Colts by the same score.



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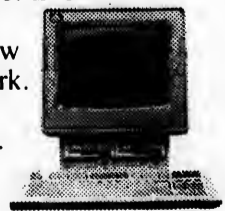


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