

## Lake complains over lack of Coven coverage

by Andrew Joseph

Lakeshore campus hasn't been getting fair representation in Coven, according to Lakeshore Dean John Liphardt.

"There are approximately 1,100 students here and that makes up 15 per cent of Humber's student population," Liphardt said.

"Our students pay for 15 per cent of the services, yet we receive virtually no coverage. I'm disappointed."

Coven, however, claims to have sent reporters, all of whom attend North campus, numerous times to cover events at Lakeshore.

"It's up to the individual reporters who cover Lakeshore campus to come up with stories that will be of interest to the entire Humber community," said Coven Editor Steve Robins. "We (Coven) would like to give Lakeshore and all other campuses greater coverage, but our space is limited and consequently some stories don't make print."

Lakeshore SAC President Sheila McLaughlin agrees with Liphardt and charges that Coven is not interested in Lakeshore events.

"Reporters come to Lakeshore quite often . . . unfortunately it's always different people," McLaughlin said. "The Coven reporters are only coming here to find the 'juicy stories' and aren't

really concerned about our activities."

Lakeshore, in the past month, has held a blood donor clinic and opened a new games room and neither story saw print.

"Reporters from Coven came down, did a few interviews, and then . . . nothing. It never saw print," McLaughlin explained.

McLaughlin said Lakeshore students are also mad about Coven printing pictures of the North campus's student government while overlooking their school. She added Lakeshore would also like a list of upcoming events to be printed in the paper.

"A couple of issues ago Coven contained a two-page spread covering Spring Fever Week," McLaughlin said. "It was all about the North campus. What about the other campuses that have their own Spring Fever?"

The two-page spread that ran in the Feb. 9 issue of Coven was a paid ad for the North campus student council.

"All of the reporters that come here, come looking for the hard news stories," McLaughlin charged. "The Coven editors tell them to look for it. News is news. Why can't those Coven editors see that?"

Lakeshore would like Coven to initiate a section devoted solely to news or events pertinent to them, much like what was present two years ago.

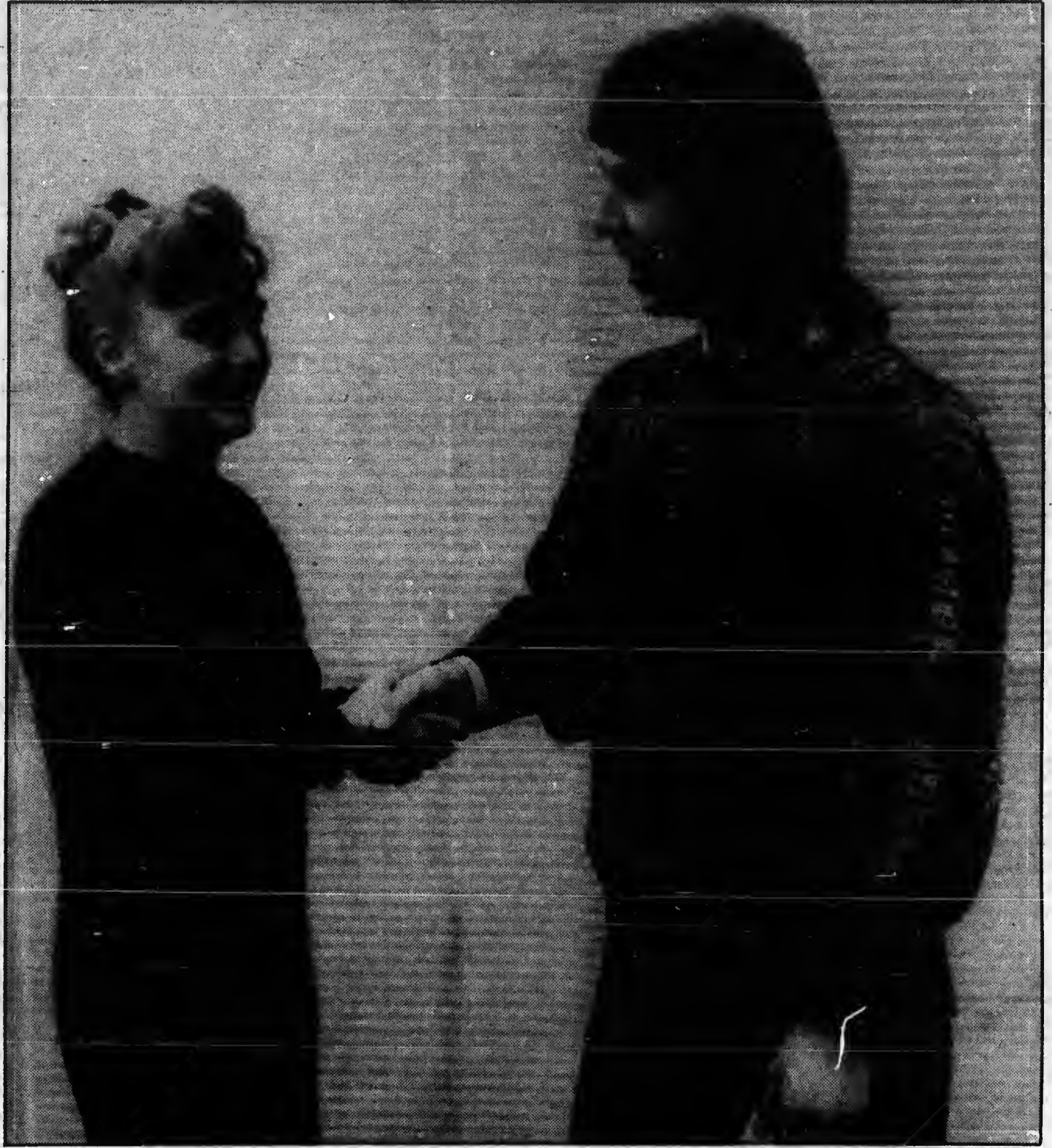


PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**Can I buy you a drink?**—SAC presidential candidates Tania Mills and Dave Knott wish each other luck in the upcoming North campus election for SAC president. Students are encouraged to cast a ballot on Feb. 27 and 28 for the person they think can best represent them. Turn to page 3 for more on the election.

## Door is smashed by pub rowdies

by Rob Michaud

Two students were spotted last Wednesday night kicking the recreation room door which smashed the wire reinforced glass causing an estimated \$100 damage.

Pub manager Margaret Ann Gienetto said she could hear two guys yelling as they came into the hallway around 6:30 p.m.

"They kicked the Caps door in first and I could hear one of them saying 'settle down, settle down.' They proceeded down the hall and one of them kicked the other door (recreation room) and the glass smashed," said Gienetto. "I looked out the

door and saw two guys: one wearing a blue jacket, the other a yellow jacket."

Gienetto told SAC Vice-President Dave Knott one of the guys was short with a heavy set and a beard and moustache.

Knott said: "I have an idea who it may be and if he's found he'll be banned from the facilities and any SAC events for this year."

He would not release any names.

Gienetto said security had done a damage report, but when contacted, Gary Jaynes, manager of Safety and Security said he wasn't aware of the incident.

## Hawks wind up season with perfect record

by Michael Kirkey

It wasn't champagne, the drink of champions, but instead a case of Old Vienna.

Humber's hockey Hawks finished the regular season with a perfect 24-0 record, when they clobbered the Algonquin Caats 13-2, Friday. With a total of six people in the stands, it wasn't the greatest way to celebrate the end of a perfect regular season.

The Hawks meet Seneca for a best-of-three semifinal. All the players are confident the team will make it to the nationals no matter who they face in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association final, but stress they aren't cocky or overconfident, especially Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble.

"I hope we don't overlook Sheridan, but I'm really looking forward to going to Edmonton (host of the Canadian college finals)."

This year's edition of the Hawks believe they are a close-knit bunch and the special friendships that have developed are unique so far as hockey teams go. Defenceman Chip Crandall concurs with the statement.

"I've never been with a team like this before in my life," Crandall said. "The characters of every person on this team are so different but they mix so well together. The chemistry between the guys is unbelievable."

Hawk goalie Mike Noonan thinks this close bond between the entire team will carry Humber to the Canadian finals.

"Every single guy knows that the guy sitting beside them in the dressing room is giving it his all and that every single person wants to win," Noonan said. "We're not going to Edmonton for anything but gold and if anybody on this team tells you they are satisfied with silver, well they don't belong on this team. But nobody on this team will tell you that."

Humber assistant coach, Gus Evers, thinks the elation of the perfect season will not hit full force for many years.

"I don't think people appreciate how good it is till 10 years down the road," Evers said. "When all these guys sit back and say we went 24-0 and we were never beaten in the regular season. That's where it will really mean a lot to every one of us."

### Election Coming

Hospitality rep Tania Mills announced she will run for SAC president against SAC Vice-President Dave Knott.

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### Smoking Statistics

A research foundation says over 25 per cent of children age three to seven have tried smoking.

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### Poor Treatment

Comedian John Pattison performed at Caps last Thursday despite shoddy treatment from SAC.

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### Playoff Triumph

The hockey Hawks opened their best-of-three semifinal Tuesday with a 5-3 win over the Seneca Braves.

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# NEWS

## Music students backed into corner

by Wilson Matidze

Money constraints have delayed action for the expansion or removal of the music department from Humber's North campus, said Humber President Robert Gordon.

He said he was aware of the noise coming from upstairs.

"It is very noisy for everyone working underneath," Gordon said. "Music has become an international program and enrolment in the program has doubled, so they deserve better facilities, but money is hard to come by."

He said money was still being sought from various sources and government, but they have other things to attend to such as health matters.

He hopes that money may come from sale of the Lakeshore land to build an applied arts building and move those arts programs which need space.

Musical lessons above the college's administrative block have caused some discomfort to the people working below.

Paul Read, director of music, said the music department wanted to move to premises where there will be increased facilities with more teaching and performing space. He said the space at Humber was too minimal and students are forced to practise in corridors and take notes on their musical instrument cases.

Read said the department tried to install fibre accoustical buffering and a cushion floor in the percussion studio to minimize the sound from filtering downstairs. However, he said students have to practise at dynamic levels all the time.

He said Gordon was supportive of their desire to move and their department was a top priority

when money comes up for expansion.

Some of those affected downstairs said the pounding of drums and twanging of guitars make the loudest noise.

Manager of student fees, Margaret Emberton, said, "I do not hear the piano, but the horns and drums are right above me."

She said the drums and horns make the loudest noise and the students keep repeating the same tune, making it very irritating.

"Sometimes it does disturb, but the reason why the college exists is for students," said Vice-President of Faculty and Educational Services, Roy Giroux. "It is important for them and we respect that they are making the best out of it. This is not to say that the noise is not intolerable, but you appreciate that because they are learning."



**Tight squeeze**— A Humber music student makes use of the college's little available practice space. PHOTO BY WILSON MATIDZE

## Land survey course threatened

by Catherine Fraser

The Vice-President of Instruction urged the college's Board of Governors to re-evaluate the continuation of the Land Survey Technician/Technology Program at a BOG meeting held last week.

Richard Hook said the program's enrolment, eight this year, doesn't justify the college's support.

"When enrolment (in a program) becomes too low, there is a loss of quality because for us to run a program like the Land Survey Technician course there must be resources drawn from other programs," Hook said.

Gus King, Dean of Technology, said he was upset by the prospect of the program's cancellation but recognized the college's predicament.

"I'm so committed to technology that it breaks my heart to cancel any program, but when you carry a program that does not pay, you endanger your budget commitments and you have money-problems the next year," King said.

If the Humber program is cancelled, students will have the option of enrolling at another college. Hook said Ryerson and Georgian College will continue to offer the program.

"We must get out of competition with other colleges because the colleges in Ontario have overlapping areas," Hook said.

According to King the declining numbers in technology do not reflect the market. There are a greater number of relatively high paying entry-level jobs than graduates.

"We are just not turning out enough grads to meet the market demands."

Hook said he's afraid an approval of the program's cancellation might appear as an expression of failure but he emphasized that it shouldn't be taken this way.

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**Knott tops debate**

# SAC candidates go head to head

by Morgan Ian Adams

Judging from the audience's response, it would appear as though Dave Knott won the first of three debates for the North campus SAC presidency and vice-presidency positions.

About 100 people attended the debate held in Caps on Monday.

The current SAC vice-president appeared confident, articulate.

"I think it went well, and the students are better informed with this forum," Knott said.

Unlike Knott, the other candidates seemed to suffer from the first-time jitters.

Presidential candidate, Tania Mills was shaky at first, hesitating often. During question period, the crowd became restless, and because of this Mills became tense.

"You really lose your train of thought when you get up there," Mills said.

"People were asking questions and I knew what I was going to say, and then I got up to the podium and drew a blank."

Vice-presidential candidate Wayne Godwin, though looking confident on stage, admitted to being terrified about his first time in front of a large crowd.

"I felt confident enough to stand up... I didn't fall over... I didn't pass out," he said.

It was also the first public forum for vice-presidential candidate, Joe Mason.

"I hope I did well... I tried to do my best," he said.

There was a debate held yesterday, however due to Coven's deadline, it was not covered.

The third and final scheduled SAC debate will be held today at noon in the Student Centre.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS  
**My fellow Humberites! — Dave Knott debating why he's the best man for the job.**

# Mills running for SAC Prez.

by Morgan Ian Adams

More school spirit and a good name for student council top the list for SAC presidential candidate Tania Mills.

"What happened at the beginning of the year (Collingwood) really got people off to a wrong start," said Mills, a Hospitality rep. who joined council in October.

"We have to really work hard over the summer and have some real brainstorming sessions with council," she said.

Mills wants a higher turnout to Hawk games, more events in the Student Centre and especially attempt to fix up Caps.

"If it looked better, it would attract more people instead of just having the same crowd all the time," she said.

Since being on council, Mills

has become involved as much as possible.

"I have done a lot for council..."



**Tania Mills**

helping other members, doing posters, but to be honest I haven't done a lot for my directorship," she said, adding "school always comes first, always has."

"I think it's partly my fault, but it gets kind of tiresome listening to the runaround from the college... it's really discouraging."

Mills has experienced that

trying to get the "SAC Shack," a replacement for the Hawk Shop, which used to sell shirts, confectionary and Humbus tickets.

"The last I heard, Roy Giroux (vice-president of education and faculty service) was taking it to planning committee and that was three weeks ago," Mills said.

"The main problem is I think they're concerned about conflicting items that we would sell and take away some of the business (from Campus Stores)."

"I don't even know why it's in planning committee. They're concerned with buildings, swimming pools and residences.

"We don't want to build anything, just use an existing space (Gordon Wragg Centre) that's already ours... put in counters, a cash register and some items."

Mills is also strongly against a

total smoking ban in the college.

"I believe that people should be able to smoke in Caps and the Student Centre," she said.

"The Student Centre is so open that it doesn't really bother anyone and I think it would hurt pub nights if there was to be no smoking."

"Caps is a pub, you're supposed to smoke in places like that."

Mills is confident she will do well in the election.

# Lakeshore election postponed

by Andrew Joseph

The Lakeshore SAC election has been postponed at least a week because of a lack of interest in candidacy.

The election, originally scheduled for Feb. 27, will now be held Mar. 6, Dave Zvonik a volunteer Lakeshore SAC member, said.

This extra week gives students another chance to run for office.

No students have taken advantage yet of this extra time to indicate their intention to run for the presidency. The only candidate, Sheila McLaughlin, the current president, may win by acclamation.

"No one wants to run against Sheila because they (students) are

afraid of her," Zvonik said.

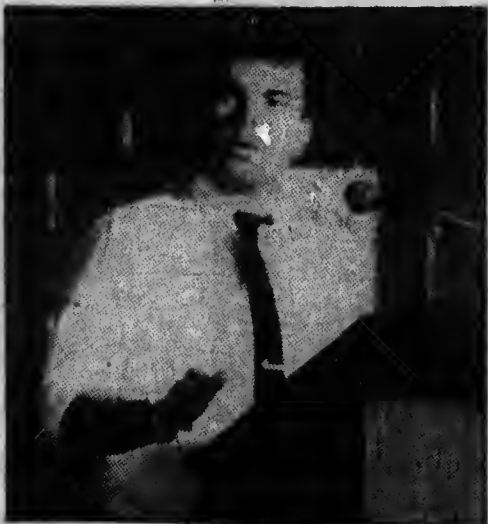
However two students have indicated they will run for the vice-presidency in addition to current vice-presidential candidate, Mary Salema.

Although Zvonik didn't know the names of the two new candidates, he did say that two election packages had been picked up sometime this past week.

# V.P. candidates debate

by Morgan Ian Adams

Vice-presidential candidate, Joe Mason, is confident he would work well with either of this year's North campus SAC presidential candidates.



**Joe Mason**

Mason is currently a third year Civil Engineering co-op student.

The main point of his platform is to review SAC's constitution so as to make it easier to understand, as well as distribute it for the purpose of informing the students more about SAC.

Mason also wants more room and money for clubs, and a class rep system.

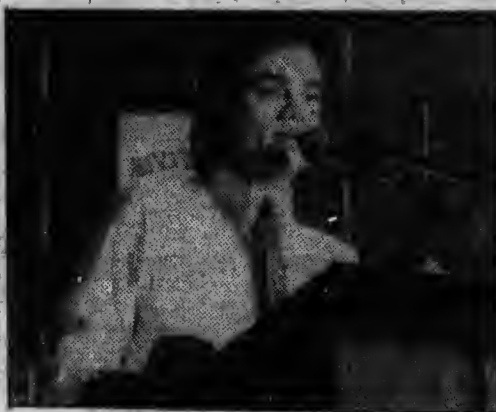
"I understand Jim Purdie (SAC president 87/88) did a report on it, and I would like to follow through on what Jim has done," he said.

Making the students more aware of SAC is a top priority for SAC vice-presidential candidate, Wayne Godwin.

"Everyone complains about student council... about spending a lot of money and saying, what's all this money going towards," Godwin said.

Godwin is a first year Business Administration student, but has

been at the college for two years, last year being in Creative Photography.



**Wayne Godwin**

"If the students knew what SAC was spending money on... it's like buying a watch with 48 features... if there's no instruction manual, it only tells the time. It's the same problem with SAC," he said. "The students don't really know what it does for them."

Premier picks Gordon for advisory council

by Tina Gaudino

Humber President Robert Gordon has been appointed to the Premier's Advisory Council, a consultant group consisting of leaders in business, labor and academic communities.

Last September, Gordon was asked if he would sit on the 30-member council, but names of appointees were not released until last week.

Gordon said he didn't have the faintest idea how he was selected, but is glad for the opportunity to offer input in a small, modest way.

"I'm not there as a representative for Humber," Gordon said. "I hope all colleges will benefit. Colleges are playing front-line roles in retraining people in the workforce, as well as preparing students."

The objective of the council is to devise economic policies for the future of Ontario.

Gordon said this is not a political appointment.

"The emphasis is placed on research, technology and training of people. Society requires brains instead of selling resources."

The group, which is chaired by Premier David Peterson, meets six times a year for two-day work sessions. The council met last Thursday and Friday.

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# Black history celebration heckled

by Rob Michaud

Despite the continuous interruptions of hecklers, the Afro-Caribbean Club celebrated the accomplishments of blacks around the world last week in the new student centre.

Diane Rhoden, President of the Afro-Caribbean Club said the celebration brought awareness to a lot of people around the college.

"At least now they will know that Black History Month is held in February," said Rhoden.

She said the celebration went well with the exception of the steel band not showing up and the interruptions by hecklers.

"There were five different encounters when I had to go over and ask them to keep it down. They were yelling while the gospel group was singing and kept inter-



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**It's time to celebrate** — Three musicians play original African rhythms.

rupting the guest speakers," said Rhoden.

Sam Cole was one of the eight guest speakers who had to deal with the hecklers.

"It was unfortunate that the majority of the whites present

made no attempt to grasp the concepts," said Cole. "It really offends some people when you try to identify black history and they're not really aware of the problem."

The main point that Cole tries to

get across when he speaks is that "they (blacks) should look at their education as a form of liberation. They should use the tools that they gain through their education to make the environment better."

Cole is a Sociology major at

York University. He last spoke at Martin's Day downtown which is a celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Rhoden said the guest speakers spoke about history, the things that are going on today in the black community and touched on racism.

There were also displays. The Ontario Black History Society loaned them art pieces dating back to the 1800s and different types of arts and crafts.

Rhoden said the celebration cost the Afro-Caribbean Club roughly \$900, which was \$300 over their budget. But, she said it didn't empty their bank account.

"It doesn't matter how much we spend, I really don't care, as long as it looks and sounds good and everybody comes out," said Rhoden.

## Construction on residences are scheduled to begin soon

by Lisa Boonstoppel

Construction on the North campus's first residence will begin on March 1 and on the second residence May 1 once the funding and building permit have been obtained.

The buildings will be built adjacent to each other at the southeast corner of the campus near the aboretum.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said there will be no problems obtaining a building per-

mit and expects it in four to six weeks. Cohen doesn't know what is holding up the funding. He had expected the funds from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities last week.

"The Board of Governors may stall the project until we hear from them or they may carry on and take a gamble," Cohen said.

Next week, adjustments will be made to the parking lot by the aboretum because the first residence is being built on the corner

of the lot. Rampart Enterprises Ltd. will begin construction on the nine-story residence that's due for completion by Christmas 1989. Rampart is building the residence in exchange for Humber's 270-unit Osler residence and a 1.37 hectare parcel of land located at the west end of the school.

The second residence is a five-story structure designed by William and Fenner and may be constructed by the Jackson-Lewis Construction Company who are

currently building the new library and technology buildings. The structure will cost \$7.85 million. This doesn't include landscaping, relocation of the service road, services to the site (electrical, drainage, water), driveways, furnishings or the architect's and construction manager's fees which will raise the price to \$9.5 million.

They are two different projects put together," Cohen said.

The two residences will offer 701 rooms to students. The first

residence will have the main dining room, TV rooms and most of the games and recreation rooms. The second residence will contain mainly rooms with 17 lounge. Both buildings will have laundry facilities. An inside corridor will connect the residences.

Students will pay about \$1,050 per semester for rooms in the residences, said Barbara Riati, manager of the Osler residence. The rooms will be single, nine by 10 units.

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# Quitting smoking costs \$\$

by John C. Stuart

Recent statistics have health professionals worried about the new generation of smokers in high school and college. While smoking levels are down across all age groups, people are beginning to smoke at an earlier age. Over 25 per cent of children age three to seven have tried smoking. Children under age 18 smoked over two billion cigarettes in 1986 alone.

Roughly a third of college-age students smoke regularly. Those who do smoke consume about 20 per cent more cigarettes than in 1970, according to the Addiction Research Foundation.

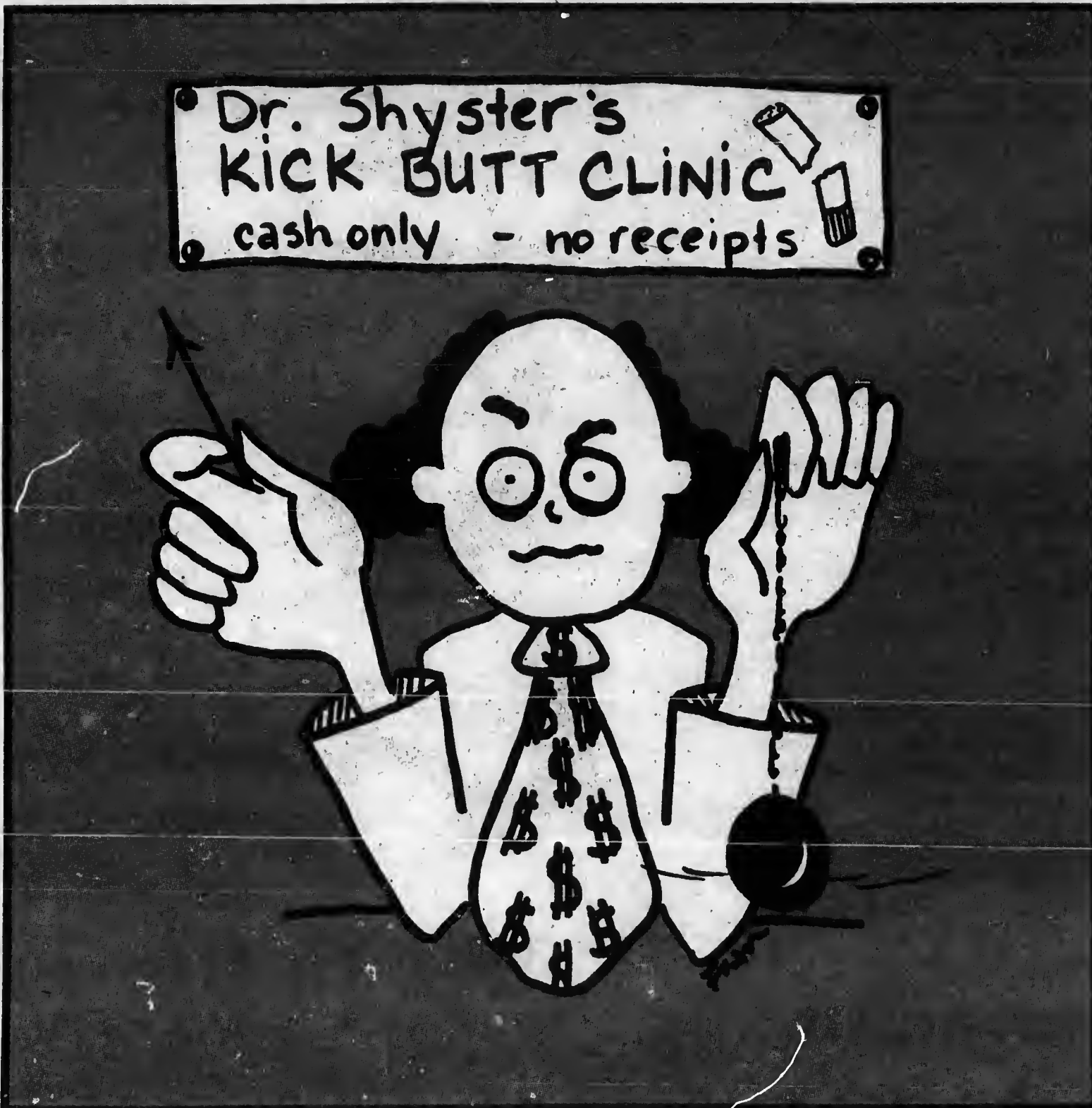
Students may have more trouble quitting smoking than other groups because of a lack of affordable anti-smoking programs, according to Humber's Health Services division. Humber offers Healthline, a health promotion service that includes smoking programs for businesses. Suzanne Philip, director of Healthline, says some programs available to help people stop smoking are overpriced and ineffectual.

A survey of some of the smoking programs around Toronto reveals that seminars cost approximately \$95 to \$360.

"It's not cheap. There's a lot of research that goes into them," Philip says. Students who have a limited budget are on their own, save for a few free pamphlets.

Unfortunately, young smokers feel insulated from the dangers of smoking, says Philip. They tend to think cancer is something that happens to older people. Healthline had to cancel a smoking program offered to the community and Humber students due to lack of response. Nevertheless, statistics show that more and more smokers are trying to kick the habit. One in four adult Canadians are former smokers.

While success rates for young people who try to quit smoking are roughly the same as those of older smokers, college-age smokers usually cannot afford the smoking



programs. Left to their own devices, Philip says, many would not quit or would not know how.

"It's easier to cheat and procrastination is the worst thing," she says.

Group support is one of the keys to Healthline's smoking program. While groups cannot help an individual decide to stop smoking, they can keep an ex-smoker from falling off the wagon.

"The chances are higher (to

quit) for those who have peer group and family support," says Bob Olsen, a spokesman for the Lung Association.

Countdown is the smoking program offered by the Lung Association, and at \$95, it's one of the cheapest and most effective seminars in town. An Addiction Research Foundation study found 50-70 per cent of those who completed the program remained smoke-free after a three-month period. Humber's Healthline

program costs \$150 and claims a 40 per cent success rate.

Smokers looking for an easy way out have created a whole new market of profit-oriented smoking programs, some of which the Lung Association feels are unscrupulous.

"We're very skeptical. People ask me how they get their statistics," says Karen McLean of the Lung Association.

Slick ads and claims of 100 per cent success rates worry Philip.

"Everyone is looking for a quick fix. It's easy to pay your hundred bucks and sit there for half an hour and bingo, you don't smoke. But how long will it last? There's no free lunch," she says.

Acupuncture, laser therapy and hypnosis are some of the more controversial techniques. Not all are approved by the Ontario Medical Association, according to Philip. Only hypnosis has an independently verified success rate, but at 20 per cent, it is about half that of more conventional therapies.

Most mainstream seminars use behavior modification techniques, to remove the cues that trigger smoking. Understanding why you smoke is the first step, explains Philip.

The Healthline programs have smokers keep track of every cigarette they smoke over seven days. Research shows this alone is often enough to reduce consumption. Once smokers are aware of how they use cigarettes, they can apply that knowledge to help them quit.

The reason hypnosis and other quick fixes fail is that they do not remove smoking triggers in the environment, Philip says. Reducing intake or switching to lighter cigarettes are not long-term solutions, she adds.

Although quitting altogether is easier than cutting back, those who cut back do not experience withdrawal symptoms.

The biggest factor to success remains a smoker's commitment to quit. Scare tactics are not part of Healthline's programs because research shows that they are not as effective at helping smokers quit as is the effects of smoking itself. Coughing and lack of breath spur more smokers to seek help than anything else, according to Philip.

The Lung Association remains the best alternative for those who need help quitting smoking. While rates are high, Olsen says the association rarely turns away heavy smokers who cannot afford to get help.

## Humber consumes fries by the ton

Figures compiled by Karin Winzer.

Health nuts beware! Humber is becoming a haven for junk food junkies. Every week staff and students are indulging in less-than-nutritious treats. Read the statistics below and remember: You are what you eat.

- At Humber College about 3,000 pounds of french fries are eaten in a week.
- Between 225 and 300 cases of pop are ordered every week. That works out to between 5,400 and 7,200 cans or about 1,500 to 2,000 litres.
- Pepsi outsells Diet Pepsi two to one.
- The college receives about 60 cases of chocolate bars every three weeks.
- Approximately 20 dozen of each flavor of potato chips are eaten in a month.
- Approximately 12,000 cups of coffee are bought every week.
- Only about three or four cases of fresh fruits are ordered each week.

Information supplied by Dave Griffin, Manager of Food Services.



PHOTO BY ROSALIE JONES

**Junk food junkies**—Humber's population consumes approximately 240 bags of each flavor of potato chips each month.

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## A fresh breeze

It looked like smooth sailing there for awhile. It appeared Dave Knott would run uncontested for Student Association Council president. But Tania Mills has breezed in, to hopefully, give Knott a run for his money.

There's nothing more dull or apathetic than an uncontested drive for leadership.

Mills has got quite a few good ideas, and if she can assure students her goals will be accomplished, and explain how, she's won more than half the battle.

What she will be fighting against is Knott's popularity and recognizability. Knott's been in the news more this year as vice president, than current president Shawn Reed. The news wasn't always good, but it put his name on everyone's lips, and his face in everyone's memory.

Lets hope North campus students are informed voters in the upcoming election, and that the best person, not the most popular, wins.

## Ideas, not criticism upgrades coverage

Lakeshore dean John Liphardt says 'the Lake' hasn't been getting enough coverage during the past year, and he may be right.

Coven is an independent college newspaper designed to cover all of Humber, and not specifically the North Campus. But the journalism students who produce this newspaper attend the North Campus, and must schedule their work for Coven around their classes. This often means limited trips to Lakeshore and other campuses.

Although there is no disputing Lakeshore and other campuses are interesting facilities in their own right, the North campus is by far the largest and most controversial part of Humber. Coven editors do push for "hard news" stories, and the majority of these stories stem from the North Campus.

Lakeshore has a legitimate beef. However, they also must understand that Coven has a problem at times fulfilling their responsibility toward campuses other than the North.

Perhaps instead of complaining about lack of coverage, those at Lakeshore should work with Coven to come up with a solution to the problem. There may not be many Lakeshore students interested in reading Coven, but there might be some willing to contribute to it.

## Parking sticker saga continues

Once again, parking sticker thefts are in the news. This time the information is that stolen decals are being resold to unsuspecting individuals. The owner of the stolen sticker offers a deal on the parking opportunity with the excuse he's leaving school.

As long as North campus keeps growing both in physical size and population, it'll keep on having parking problems, and parking sticker theft will occur.

There are a few things both the thieves and victims should be aware of. Possession of a stolen parking sticker is possession of stolen property. Therefore it's not a college matter, but a police matter.

Your car may not be much to look at, and there may be nothing inside you consider to be of value, but if you've got a parking sticker, it's worth remembering to lock your doors.

To all those thieves or would-be thieves — beware! Awareness of illegal activities is spreading.



## Letter to the editor

Re: Stuart Hunters opinion piece; Apathy replaces activism for today's students

Dear Editor:

It has been some time since someone has spoken on matters of universal concern and it is about time Coven staff divulged their awareness as the driving force behind student voice.

However, Mr. Hunter, it must not be ignored that a cry for activism accompanied by accusations of apathy only manages to awaken negative response rather than an enlightened attitude toward the need for reform concerning oppression.

You describe students as condom hugging potential giants hiding in an apathetic wilderness. And, at the same time you state that responsibility is determined by awareness. May I ask, if condom carrying does not symbolize awareness and responsibility, then what does?

None the less, you do address concerns in your piece that are founded. A global village is something we should all strive for if we are not to be mistaken for the self-indulgent minority we now appear to be. Calling out for student voice is a method of achieving this but lashing out at students is not.

Apathy is a problem, but at the same time, can be justified as well. Lack of time, lack of accessibility, and too few awareness channels can be the cause. I work 44 hours a week, while all the while trying to meet deadlines at school in order to achieve a diploma. This leaves little time for picketing, which in my opinion is less effective than petitioning and donating.

Raising awareness and voicing

options for the student body is necessary and who better to do it than Coven staff? Are you not put there to inform?

If you have the time to write your opinion, you have the time to

put together an information piece... Pass the petition! My pen awaits...

Anita Heyna  
 3rd year Journalism  
 (Magazine)

Nay...

...to the whole idea of a total ban on smoking. It might work in an office environment, but it just doesn't make sense in a college. Common sense illustrates this type of policy would be impractical, and would cause more outcry and alienation than it's worth...

Yeas...

...to Tania Mills for not allowing Dave Knott to run uncontested for Student Council president. It looked like Dave was cruisin' there for awhile, but the wind has shifted. Better get out the paddles...

...to the Humber Hockey Hawks for completing regular season play undefeated, with 24 wins. They now go on to the playoffs and there seems to be only one question remaining. No, it's not whether they'll win or lose, but whether there are any records left to be broken?

...to the three SAC members who have volunteered to continue in their positions, so new directors won't have to be found. Reasons for their dismissal were purely academic, so let's hope their situation reminds them not to neglect their studies and defeat the purpose...

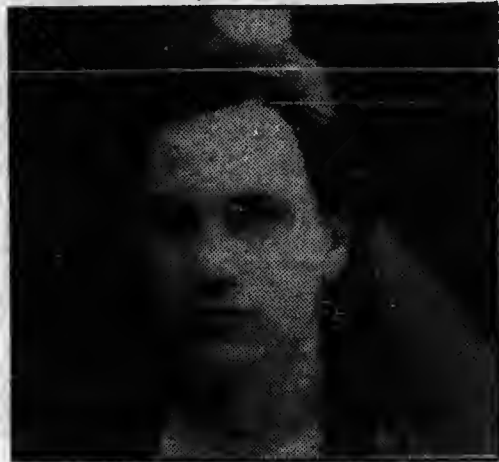
### Our mistake...

Statements were incorrectly attributed to the Campus Bookstore manager Lesley Classic, in the article "SAC backs credit system" that appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of Coven.

We regret any inconvenience it may have caused Ms. Classic.

# Tension, not harmony looms over black history week

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT



by Rob Michaud

I am sorry to say I attended the black history celebration last week in the Student Centre and couldn't help but feel uncomfortable, not because of the people, but because of the mood.

Black History Month, from my understanding, is a celebration of the accomplishments of blacks in the community and around the world. That's exactly what Humbert's Afro-Caribbean Club was trying to do, but from time to time a hint of prejudice seemed to rise in the speakers' voices and the audience.

One speaker seemed to be more in the role of a radical activist than a black historian.

In the audience I was standing in the middle listening to and watching white people on one side of the Student Centre and black people on the other side telling each other to shut up. One person went to the podium and said, "The only reason you (white people) don't have any respect is because there is a black speaker up here. If there was a white speaker you would be quiet." Another group of people stood up and told a gospel group to shut up.

**"Everybody was too busy putting each other down."**

What they called re-educating the people I saw as maintaining, if not trying to make stronger a 200 year tension band between black and white people.

On the last day of the celebration, there was a movie shown on white supremacy and black oppression in the southern states during the early 1900s. Is this re-educating?

There were a few pictures of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. hung

around the Student Centre. I think King was a great man whose only wish was peace and harmony among races. "I have a dream." God what a man! But his vision of harmony was missing. Tension was the only thing present between black and white people there.

Mind you there were some white people who were listening to what the speaker had to say, but we were few among the crowd.

The majority of whites who were in the Student Centre didn't even have enough respect to let one of the guest speakers finish a subject without an interruption or blurting out obscenities.

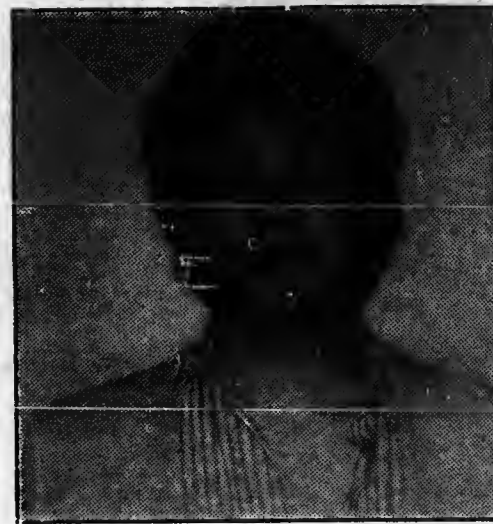
Racial slurs, shouted obscenities, whites on one side, blacks on the other. What happened?

It seems to me that the celebration of Black History Month was missing one thing - celebrating. Everybody was too busy putting each other down.

I'm sorry to say that the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream was not present at the celebration along with his picture.

by Jake Harris and Galib Dharamshi

### QUESTION: How do you feel about the possibility of a total non-smoking ban at the college?



Jamie Monastyrski  
1st yr Journalism

"I smoke and if they have a total ban the administration has won again and the student voice has lost. I pay student fees, and expect the college to provide designated smoking areas."



Lincoln Marriner  
1st yr Music

"That would be great! I don't think that non-smokers should have to breathe second-hand smoke."

## Dangerous dreams dominate

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Last night was another one of those nights. A night when my dreams once again haunted me.

Dreams are a loose term in my case because they are really nightmares, venturing along the lines of Freddie Kruger. What really bugs me is 'why me'? Why do I have to live with these nightmares?

If you're in one of my dreams you will eventually end up dead. That really scares me because I don't like my parents, relatives, or



friends dying. But what's really scary is when I get killed.

Take one dream for example. I'm working as a mechanic and the hot rod I'm working on attacks me and kills me.

But the worst dream I ever had was when I was about to become a best man for the first time. I went to get into my car when I was suddenly attacked by my brother Enzo and a group of heavily armed men in gas masks who started shooting at me. Luckily I escaped by running to my neighbor's house where I met my friend Carmine. I quickly informed him about the situation and he suggested we hop on our bikes and make a speedy get away, but unfortunately Enzo's band of thugs caught up to us, shot Carmine dead and held me hostage. Enzo had a worse fate in store for me - death in the gas chamber. As the gas is slowly

## Fighting for rights



by Karin Winzer

Way to go Human Studies instructor Bill Thompson. I'm glad to see that someone plans to stand up for his rights.

Thompson plans on posting a petition in the smoking section of The Pipe, the faculty lounge and the Lakeshore campus cafeteria which he expects to be signed by smokers and non-smokers.

Thompson would like the existing smoking policy maintained in light of news of the possibility of the college banning smoking altogether, including Caps.

As a result of the growing awareness of the problems associ-

ated with smoking, there has been a significant decrease in the number of tobacco users.

However, some refuse to quit or simply can't. Where is the tolerance, and where is democracy?

Already students who have fourth floor classes must go down a number of flights to grab a puff, but people will not stand for it if you tell them to leave the building.

Most smokers are rather courteous and will remove their offensive cigarette if asked politely. But there are always those few non-smokers who insist on saying "Do you mind..." in the most callous of manners. Some of you know who you are. Next time remember, YOU were in the SMOKING section of The Pipe.

Over the years smokers' rights have been slowly stripped away for the rights of the non-smoker, which was long overdue. Now smokers are being shoved aside by the non-smoking zealots.

I ask who in their right mind would go to a bar that was totally non-smoking? How many friends would have to be left in the doorway as they have a puff?

By the way, where did you say that petition was?

### escape attempt futile

squeezing the life out of me I make a last ditch attempt to get to the door. As I crawl closer and closer to the door my attempt to escape seems more and more futile. I look up at the glass door and see one of Enzo's thugs in a gas mask. He suddenly opens the door and pulls me to safety. As he revives me, my only thought is why would he defy Enzo and save me. He takes off his mask and reveals his identity. It is... none other than... my beloved brother Enzo.

Suddenly I wake with a cold sweat pouring endlessly down my frightened body. I give out a gasp of relief knowing that it was only a bad dream and that everything was alright.

So beware all those who know me, no one is safe once the lights are turned off.



Joe Marcantonio  
2nd yr Electro-Mechanical  
"It's not fair. If worse comes to worse I'll still smoke anywhere, anyway."



Lisa Gaffan  
1st yr Public Relations  
"I don't think you can really tell people not to smoke, but being a non-smoker, I'm for the ban."



Annette Allimen  
1st yr Public Relations  
"Since I quit smoking two weeks ago, I'm for the ban because it would help me avoid the urge to smoke."



Rosa Ursi  
1st yr Design Foundation  
"I don't agree with the fact that there will be no place for people to smoke. They should be allowed at least one designated area within the college."

# Amusing act despite treatment

by Gisele Winton

John Pattison, a ventriloquist and comedian, successfully performed in Caps last Thursday at noon, despite the pathetic treatment he received by SAC.

He humbly mounted the stage alone, wondering if anyone would notice him. Then, while students were filing in, after procuring their \$1.50 roast beef sandwiches and pop, all part of the Spring Fev-

er Week, Dave Knott, SAC vice-president, hobbled up on stage and listlessly mumbled an introduction for Pattison. Then, while someone was smart enough to turn on a microphone, there were no

stage lights on, so most people were unaware that the show had begun.

Only one of the four performer spotlights was later turned on. The solo spotlight, blasted Pattison's face and created drastic shadows. It was a disgrace.

Pattison said politely, after the performance, that he had performed under worse conditions.

When crowd realized Pattison was performing, he treated them to a unique and entertaining show.

"There's no other performer doing exactly what I'm doing," said Pattison in an interview after the show.

Pattison hooked the audience by discussing Humber College and facetiously probed how much fun we all have here. Then, he cleverly zoomed to two individuals in the audience, with the help of his first puppet, Hal. An attractive blonde woman in the front row immediately became the centre of Hal's attention. Hal expressed his appreciation of her by letting a three-foot tongue roll out of his mouth.

Pattison said to Hal, "She's twice your size," Hal responded, "I'll make two trips."

Reno, where are you now? Reno, a black-haired student sit-

ting with his buddies, was the second victim. He almost didn't survive the day, after being threatened to a beating from the puppets. Repeated references to Reno drew the majority of the laughter.

When the second puppet, Garloo was pulled from his case, he immediately looked over and said, "Hey Reno, what are you doing here?"

Garloo, a giant puppet which stretched to about six feet in length introduced himself.

"How many people think I look like Michael Dukakis?" He then ripped off his wig and said, "and I'm also the hair club president." Garloo scored with his Camaro joke. "What's the difference between a Camaro and a porcupine? With a porcupine, the pricks are the on the outside." Pattison said that the Camaro joke usually goes over well with suburban audiences.

Antagonism between the puppets and Pattison was humorous but his puppets belched out base language which seemed odd for their adorable appearance.

He said he was asked by SAC to make the show 'dirtier', because that was what the Humber audience wanted.



PHOTO BY GISELE WINTON

Hi, how are you? — Ventriloquist and comedian John Pattison, shown here with his friendly puppet Hal.

## Comic's spell attracts all

by Jeff Harris

Mike Mandel had Humber students under his spell once again in Caps last Wednesday.

A throng of dedicated followers and apprehensive newcomers packed Caps to watch Mandel combine hypnotism with stand-up comedy for his 14th performance at Humber.

Mandel began his show with a few entertaining quips about Humber's parking problems and also cleared up some popular misconceptions about 'going under' by letting students know he was not going to make them take their clothes off or admit something terrible.

His opening routine obviously put the crowd at ease, judging by the stampede of students who rushed to the stage when Mandel asked for volunteers.

The crowd was hysterical as his victims dealt with several illusions including unbearable heat, bitter cold, terrifying monsters, an electronic floor and x-ray vision,

finishing with a roller coaster ride from hell involving high speeds, a broken track and a psycho killer.

Scott Tremblay, a Technology student who felt the need to 'yodel' when he heard the word Switzerland, seemed to enjoy the experience.

"I was embarrassed when my friends told me what I did, but I feel great now, all pumped up and hyper," he said.

A lot of the audience had seen Mandel before, but instead of becoming bored, they just seemed to enjoy the show more.

"It's really fun when you know someone who is up there," said Todd Comey, second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student. "I've seen him here twice and in the (Labatt's) Blue Zone at the Exhibition once, but this was the best time yet."

Comey's friend Tahlan Surinder agreed.

"I've seen him here before, but it was so packed I could barely see anything ... I missed a test for this show," he said.



PHOTO BY JEFF HARRIS

Spellbound — Mike Mandel, hypnotist and stand-up comedian had volunteers under his spell at his 14th performance held in Caps last Wednesday.

## Little crowd reaction at gardens

by Lisa Brown

Two Toronto boys come up big.

Tom Cochrane and Red Rider along with Jeff Healy got the chance of a lifetime, performing at Toronto's own, Maple Leaf Gardens. Unfortunately, their performance was played to a less-than-enthusiastic crowd. Maybe Toronto is a laid back crowd.

A good time is contagious but I wasn't caught by the bug.

The evening was not a total loss because the music was excellent. I guess that explains my disappointment of the crowd.

There I sat, looking as pathetic as the rest of the crowd, legs crossed, borrowed binoculars in hand, your average opera-goer. I'm as guilty as anyone else.

The show was well worth the ticket price. Although the bands don't have the bucks to put in a Rush or Triumph show, they used their props the best way they know how.

Healy's show was plain, but not a disappointment. He stayed to the left of the stage and only once or twice he left his chair. But sitting or standing, Healy dazzled the crowd with his performance. He played the guitar across his lap, with his mouth, behind the head and with the feet, definitely a contender as a legend maker.

Cochrane's show was a bit more colorful. He entered the smoke-filled stage, raised his arms in the air and began to sing. The show lasted almost two hours.

Cochrane is probably the only singer I know, who per-

forms a solo to give his band a break, usually it's the other way around.

Cochrane's songs, performed with Red Rider or by himself was played with energy and the realization that he was there to prove himself.

The only thing that hurt his performance was the lack of enthusiasm with the crowd. 'Boy Inside the Man' was as much a success as the crowd could offer but Cochrane pushed it and bombed. He spent at least 15 minutes trying to get the audience to sing but only a handful of front row groupies were participating. I couldn't help but feel sorry for the poor guy.

Overall, the performances were well worth the ticket price.



# Reporter leaving movie still not a believer

by Catherine Fraser

Usually when a person leaves a movie, they leave with an understanding of why the picture was given the title it was.

When leaving the movie *True Believer*, viewers are left wondering how the movie got its title.

In other words one doesn't leave the theatre a believer.

The movie begins at New York State's Sing Sing Prison and the introduction of the man *Shu Kai Kim* played by *Yuji Okumoto* who has been behind bars for eight years. He was charged for a Chinatown murder he says he didn't commit.

Enter *Eddie Dodd*, played by *James Woods* of *Against All Odds*. Dodd is a lawyer who once believed in defending the underdog and the system of justice. But Dodd has become cynical over the years and now defends drug dealers in the New York tri-state area.

Enter *Roger Baron* played by *Robert Downey Jr.* Downey's movie *Less Than Zero* was his claim to fame. Baron is a young recent law school graduate who becomes Dodd's associate.

Although these characters are constantly fighting to bring justice for Kim, the feeling is they really didn't believe in what they were doing. They were aware of the audience.

The characters on their own are strong. Dodd has a habit of standing out in a crowd and Baron is a do-gooder with an edge. But together, they are unbelievable. Still the message the producers of *True Believer* are trying to relay may be picked up.

Through Baron, Eddie Dodd is supposed to become a believer again. Yet Dodd has not changed very much by the time the movie was over. His skills for investigation were sharper because he plays more detective than lawyer.

Reading the press release after seeing *True Believer* things were clearer, a greater understanding of the characters can be discovered. Viewers may not feel they have seen the same movie when done reading the press release.

If you're going to see *True Believer*, phone *Columbia Pictures* and ask them for a press kit. Maybe you'll leave believing.



COURTESY PHOTO, COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**All locked up and no place to go** — The actors behind bars are the stars from Columbia Pictures new film *True Believer*. From left to right — James Woods, Robert Downey jr., and Shu Kai Kim.

## Fantasy isle pub a beach

by Jeff Harris

Students donned their best beach wear and tried to forget about the February blahs for at least one night at last week's Island Fantasy Beach Pub.

Students wore bright colorful shorts, palm tree painted shirts, wide brimmed hats and sunglasses, giving them a forever-lasting island illusion.

Pub-goers continued to dance the night away to summer hits, including such favorites as the *Beach Boys* and *Jan and Dean*.

The beach theme seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for students trying to beat the winter weather blues.

"This is the worst month of the year and you need something like this to break it up so you can blow off some steam," said Pete Wood, a Technology student.

A Beatles tribute band *1964* will treat students experiencing nostalgia to some 60's tunes tonight in Caps.



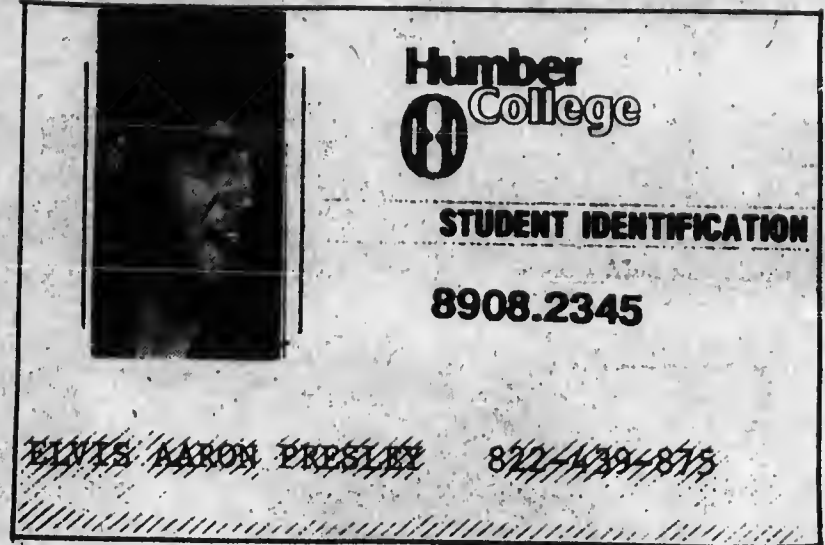
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| (9)       | 6.        | WHITE LION — When The Children Cry               |
| (6)       | 7.        | POISON — Every Rose Has Its Thorn                |
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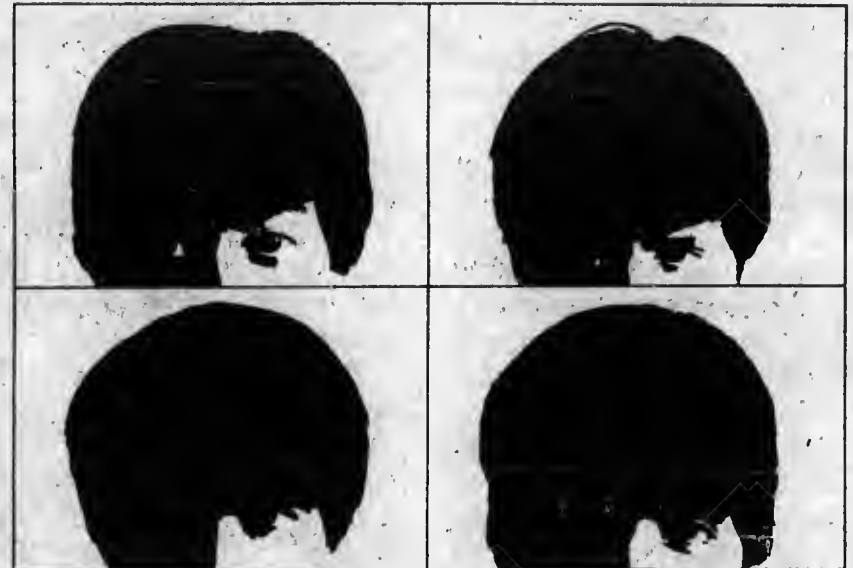
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# Humber edges Seneca in playoff opener



PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

**Goalmouth struggle** — Hawk captain Ed Ljubicic battles for position in front of the Seneca net. Humber opened a best-of-three series with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night at Westwood Arena.

## Hawks humiliate another as ex-captain Fordy returns

by Kevin Paterson

It was another humiliating loss for the opposition last week at Westwood Arena, as the hockey Hawks buried Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough, 16-4.

But more importantly, the game marked the return of team captain Bill Fordy, who left the team at the beginning of the season because of his job as assistant manager of Caps.

He admitted he wasn't in game shape, but it didn't seem to matter as he played well on a line with Joey Washkurak and Cole Sefc.

"It was rough," he said. "I didn't feel great out there, but hopefully I'll be in better shape in a couple of weeks."

Fordy also said he returned to the team at the request of head coach Dana Shutt and athletic director Peter Maybury.

"Dana and Peter approached me about two weeks ago and told me what the team had at stake. They felt that I could contribute in a few areas where they needed help."

Washkurak said it would be unfair to judge Fordy's performance on this game.

"He didn't have much to prove tonight," he said. "But when it comes to the big games, you'll see how important he'll be to this team."

Washkurak continued by saying that the team had no problems with Fordy's return.

"Everybody likes Billy and they wanted him back. We all know that he can help us win a championship."

Shutt said Fordy knows his role on the team.

"Bill's role will be playing left-wing with Shawn Tyers when he returns from his injury and kill penalties."

The return of Fordy, somewhat overshadowed Paul Jackson's record setting night. The Hawk centre picked up five points to break Bill Saltzer's 17-year record for most points by a player in a single season. Saltzer set the record with St. Lawrence of Cornwall.

"The credit should go to my linemates Ed Ljubicic and Mike Kelly," Jackson said. "I give them the puck and they score. It's easy to get points like that."

This game was easy pickings for the Hawks, as they led 5-0 after the first period and 10-1 after the second. Forwards Steve Ewing and Jackson paced Humber with four goals apiece, while Shawn Vaudry added six points with a goal and five assists.

Shutt said the win would have meant more if the Knights had a full team.

"It's too bad a few of their players decided not to show up for the game," he said. "It makes the league look bad when you win like we did tonight. If Peterborough wants to stay in Division 1, they better get more commitment from the players."

The third period was all Humber once again, as they pumped six more goals past the beleaguered goaltending tandem of Mark Wainman and Jamie Delaney.

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's men's hockey team got a scare last Tuesday, as they narrowly defeated the Seneca Braves, 5-3, to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three semifinal playoff matchup.

Thanks to the stellar goaltending by Reg Seguin and constant delay tactics by their coach George Burnett, Seneca managed to slow the Hawks down in the offensive and defensive zones.

It paid off early in the game, as centre Mike Gosselin converted a two-on-one break with linemate Kevin Smith. Humber tied it moments later, when centre Gino Lostracco snapped home Steve Ewing's pass from the corner.

Humber coach Dana Shutt said the team was lucky to come away with the victory.

"To be honest, we played a terrible hockey game," he said. "But we still ended up winning on savvy and experience."

Humber had numerous chances to take the lead at near the end of the period, but Seguin came up big when it counted.

Burnett said the loss was tough to handle, but he was still pleased with his team's effort.

"We have a lot of guys on this team with little playoff experience," he said. "Two giveaways in our own zone cost us the game."

Humber was finally rewarded for their efforts in the second period, when defenceman Chip Crandall made a dazzling end-to-

end rush before flipping the puck high over Seguin's shoulder.

But the pesky Braves regained the lead late in the period, when forward Dean Smethurst fired a shot between Mike Noonan's legs after some sloppy play by the Hawks in their own zone.

Crandall, who played a strong game in both ends of the rink, admitted that the coaching staff would like to see him get involved in the offence a little more.

"The coach told me that I would be more productive if I rush the puck," he said. "It's pretty hard to rush the puck when you're winning by 10 goals like we were during the season."

The Hawks came out flying in the third period and tied the score at three, as captain Ed Ljubicic tipped home Bill Fordy's shot from the blueline.

They finally took the lead, as defenceman Ken Rumble drilled a shot by Seguin's glove side.

Rumble admitted that the Braves frustrated Humber at times.

"They held up our wingers for most of the night," he said. "Give them (Seneca) credit, they did a good job of getting us off our game."

The Hawks wrapped up the victory, when forward Paul Jackson scored a shorthanded goal with five minutes remaining in the game.

The series continues tonight in Seneca at 8:00, as the Hawks will try to sweep the series.



PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

**Elbow room** — Hawk forward Mike Kelly collides with goaltender Mark Wainman of Peterborough.

## Humber's ski team's shutout at OCAA championships

by Alan Mackie

An impressive array of skiers from Confederation College (Thunder Bay) blew away seven other colleges at last week's OCAA ski championships held at Mansfield.

Humber's men's ski team came in a distant second, while the Humber women finished last.

The most surprising moment of the day came from a freak accident which occurred during the race.

The organizers at Mansfield were staggering (starting another racer once the racer be-

fore is approximately three-quarters down the course) the slalom racers to speed up the race. Humber's Matthew Sharp took an ugly spill after colliding with a ski left on the run from the racer who was in front of him.

Sharp was told to take a re-run and did just that. However, as he came down the run a second time he looked slightly off balance and fell at the same spot he had fallen the first time.

At the bottom of the run a ski patrol member tried to take his pulse and Sharp apparently thought he was asking for the time.

Sharp suffered a light concussion.

"I hit my head, from then I don't remember anything until I was in the hut (chalet). Apparently I had a second run."

Sharp remembers seeing the ski on the hill and then the ski patrol in the chalet, but not the patrols on the hill. There was an hour difference between the two memories.

Applause and cries of "Soldier of fortune" started when Sharp returned to Mansfield from a visit to the Stevenson

Memorial Hospital in Alliston. "I should have had a helmet on," Sharp said.

The rules state that a helmet should be worn in the Grand Slalom race, but is not needed for the Slalom.

Mark Booth was the only Humber skier to break the sweep of Confederation college.

Booth came in fifth in the Grand Slalom and third in the slalom. This enabled him to steal third place in the combined by 0.6 seconds.

Confederation took all three top spots in the Grand Slalom

with a disgustingly low first day total of 14 points. In skiing the person who finishes first gets one point and the second place finisher two points, etc. The team with the lowest combined points wins.

The 14 points gave Confederation first place and Humber took second with 50 points.

Humber also took second in the Slalom event with 42 points, double Confederation's points.

This gave Confederation a combined point standing of 35 and Humber a second place standing of 92.



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

**Driving to the basket**—Hawk forward Kenneth Gray (21) shows off to the cameraman from Maclean-Hunter, who televised last week's game between Humber and George Brown in Etobicoke. Humber showed some stage fright as they lost 101-97.

## B-Ball Hawks lose two-in-a-row

by Alan Mackie

Two losses in three days may be an omen as the basketball Hawks head into the playoffs.

The Hawks lost to the George Brown Huskies 101-97 last Wednesday, and the Seneca Braves 93-81 last Friday.

George Brown opened the scoring last week with a quick 8-3 lead 3:30 into the game but could not hold onto it when the Hawks quickened the pace. Hawk forward Heath Thomlinson tied the game at 10 two minutes later on a foul shot.

The Huskies rallied for six points before Cohayne Sutherland came back with a solid two-point jump shot.

George Brown pressed Humber under the net to gain a 24-17 lead almost half-way through the first period, before Hawk guard Tony Carvalho combined with Thom-

linson for a couple of baskets to cut the Husky lead to 24-21.

With 8:06 remaining in the half, Humber took the lead for the first time, when Thomlinson hit a tough outside shot. The lead was short lived though, as the Huskies nabbed three baskets in a row to take the lead 32-27.

After a questionable call that went against the Hawks in the second period, Humber showed more enthusiasm in the offensive zone.

George Brown came on strong for the last few minutes and took a 46-43 lead at the half.

The second half started as quick as the first finished. Sutherland added a quick four points to the Hawks total, but could not stop the battling Huskies as they tied the game at 71 with 9:30 left to play.

A minute later, George Brown moved into the lead by two as they

displayed textbook basketball in both ends of the court.

The game was over with two minutes remaining, as George Brown built a 95-86 lead over the faltering Hawks.

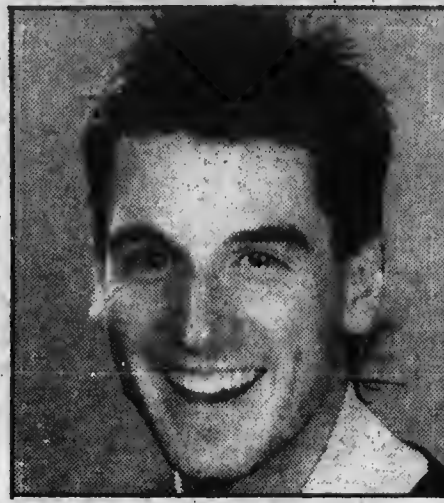
Hawk coach Mike Katz was disappointed at the loss but added, "It was a wild game."

"There is a lot of parody in the league this year," Katz said.

Sutherland said the loss was a combination of the Huskies playing well and the absence of forward Doug Lawrie (on a school excursion) from the starting lineup.

"It's a bad loss, but we have to rebound."

Last Friday's game against Seneca was no contest, as the Braves dominated from start to finish. The loss sent the Hawks into fourth place in the OCAA standings, with a record of 11-4.



Heath Thomlinson's



'In the locker room'

Heath Thomlinson, forward of the Hawks' basketball team, returns after a two-week absence to give you the inside news on the team's recent two-game losing streak. Over the next few weeks, this column will bring you the team's views going into the playoffs.

During the past three days I've been fielding questions about the team's current two-game losing string.

What's the problem Heath? How could you guys lose to George Brown? You lost to Seneca! ... by how much?

I've suggested to those individuals that had the gall to ask — check out our next home game and find out for themselves.

And there will be another home game!

Cohayne Sutherland and I both thought we had played our last game at Humber last Wednesday when we lost to George Brown 101-97.

But that loss, coupled with our 93-81 defeat at the hands of the Braves in front of a full house at Seneca on Friday night, cost us first place in the conference and dropped us to fourth.

As a result, we will be hosting a team, yet to be determined, in the first round of the OCAA playoffs. This was a situation we had hoped to avoid by finishing either first or second in league play which would have given us a bye into the final four.

So we'll take the long road instead of a shortcut, no problem, we'll be better for it!

On the up side of things, assistant coach Rick Dilena performed his first official act as coach last Wednesday versus George Brown. He accepted greetings from the opposing players on behalf of the Humber coaching staff.

Rick ... you're the best!

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# Rehabilitation board donated

by Janice McNally

The men's volleyball record may not be spectacular, but the team's generous donation to Humber's Sportsmedicine and Fitness Centre sets them in a class of their own.

Hawk captain John Jones presented a BAPS Board (Biomechanical Ankle Platform Systems) to the Sports Injury Clinic last month.

The BAPS Board is used as a rehabilitation tool for knee and ankle injuries.

The men's volleyball team ran an international tournament last year and had some extra revenue from ticket sales, coach Phil Brown said.

"As a team they wanted to put

something back into the college, so they started asking around, looking for a worthwhile cause."

John Gransauil, the Athletic Therapy and Fitness Co-ordinator said.

"It cost nearly \$600, but you wouldn't think so looking at it," John Gransauil, the Athletic Therapy and Fitness Co-ordinator said.

"Especially when you see how simple its construction is. It's a fantastic tool, we really like having it. If any of the volleyball team's players do get an ankle or knee injury, they can get rehabilitation treatment using the apparatus they contributed."

Gransauil said the Sports Injury Clinic has not received any other gifts, "but coach Brown is hoping this will start a precedent."



PHOTO BY GEORGE GUIDONI

**Spike that ball** — Lady Hawk spiker Tricia Geysens gets prepared to slam the ball past the Sheridan defenders during the final regular season game.

## Hawks confident of victory

by George Guidoni

The women's volleyball Hawks served notice they will be one of the teams to beat in the OCAA finals as they overwhemed the Sheridan Bruins 3-0 (15-10, 15-0, 15-11) last Wednesday night.

Coach Don Morton gleamed following the match and said, "You bet I feel confident about our chances now."

"The way it looks now, the gold medal is there for the taking and we just have to go out and get it."

The victory against the Hawks' old nemesis was particularly sweet.

There was an exchange of ill feelings at a recent Sheridan invitational tournament when the hosts claimed the only reason they lost to Humber was because they were missing two top players.

There would be no excuses made on this night as the Hawks completely dominated their opposition in all aspects of the game.

More importantly, the Hawks

showed none of the complacency that had been holding them back in the last few matches.

Leading 10-9 in the first set, the Hawks turned on the pressure and watched the Bruins collapse under their attack.

The final score of 15-10 did not represent the technical superiority of the Hawks.

The onslaught continued in the second set when the Hawks recorded their first shutout of the year, completely nullifying the Bruins' offence.

The combination of setter Carmen Robert and spiker Winsome Cooper at the net was more than enough for the demoralized Sheridan team. The Bruins only held serve twice during the game.

To their credit, the Bruins put on brave resistance in the match's last frame.

They took a 7-3 lead and battled the Hawks on even terms until the score became tied at 10.

After that it was all the Hawks, namely Cooper, spiking way to a 15-11 victory.

"It was a typical great performance by Cooper," said Morton.

"The girl is every coach's dream. She is one of those players who always comes through under pressure."

The Hawks finished the regular season with an impressive 11-5 record, including a four match unbeaten stretch at the end.

More importantly, the team is playing with unshakable confidence.

"We're peaking just at the right time," said Morton.

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