



PHOTO BY TOM KJAERGAARD

Ode to Caps — The halls were packed with about 300 mourners at last Thursday's mock funeral for Caps. The mourners were protesting the college's planned takeover of the student-run pub. Administration wants to become the exclusive manager of Caps, which was closed one month ago following an incident that resulted in a patron receiving two bloody gashes to the head. Organizers of the mock funeral dubbed the exercise a success. See full story, page 2.

Newly elected Lake prez under fire

by Kathy Kenzora and Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore SAC's vice-president of finance has come under fire from council members for failing to present a long-awaited budget update.

John Fortin, who has just been elected as next year's new Lakeshore SAC president, abruptly left a Mar. 24 meeting after SAC member Maria Arruda presented a motion to have his honorarium suspended from Mar. 9 until the update is presented to the council executive.

Vice-president Paul Ridsdale put forth an amended motion that was voted on by secret ballot and carried 7-2.

Medals for Hawk teams

Humber's hockey and basketball teams have returned home from the Canadian championships with two medals, although neither squad struck gold.

The basketball Hawks, losers in the gold medal game to Dawson (Que.), 73-57, brought home a silver from Truro, N.S.

The hockey Hawks, playing in their third consecutive championship, scored a bronze with a 6-2 win over the host Levis-Lauzon (Que.) team in the bronze medal game.

See stories, pg. 11.

"I make a motion that J. Fortin's honorarium be suspended from last payment until a time at which an updated budget is approved, and then J. Fortin's honoraria pay period will commence," Ridsdale's motion read.

In his defence, Fortin complained that it was impossible for him to complete the update because his aide from North campus is on vacation.

"It's beyond my control to have it completed," he explained at the meeting.

During discussions with council, president Tony Farrugia expressed dissatisfaction in Fortin's performance as the vice-president of finance.

"I think what council has to keep in mind is that this decision (to make the motion) was not made overnight," he said. "It has to do with the whole job description."

Ridsdale shared the same complaint. "There's nothing done above and beyond," he said. "He's not even doing his job description."

Lakeshore SAC is upset because they are being forced to work with a November 1987 budget.

"There are about 19 things that are way out of whack, Queensway revenue isn't even on it," Ridsdale said, referring to the November budget.

Fortin has delayed paying pub staff — including police officers — and for a hotel required for Lakeshore's spring formal, Farrugia complained.

"The resources I was working with weren't readily available," Fortin explained.

Part of Fortin's job as V.P. of finance was to keep track of Lakeshore's bar revenue. Fortin took the job over from Ridsdale early this year.

"I wish I kept care of it, because then I'd know how much I have on bar," Ridsdale said. "The pub will probably be cancelled this Thursday because we don't know if we have enough money."

Lakeshore's pub has an enter-

tainment budget of \$10,000. Fortin's November budget states that \$7,000 has already been spent.

Farrugia believes that if this is correct, SAC is in debt \$9,000 for the operation of the pub alone.

Earlier this week Farrugia sent a letter to the executives, Rick Bendera and the auditors stating that all of SAC's accounts have been frozen. Operating expenses are the only areas which won't be put on hold.

"Council is going to start saying let's do this, let's do that, this way if anyone decides to do

anything it's going to be taken out of their own pockets," Farrugia said.

A special training course during the summer for the V.P. of finance would eliminate problems like the one that has most recently arisen with Fortin, Ridsdale said.

Fortin will be heading council with vice-president Fred Troina. Troina won the V.P. position with 112 votes over Maria Arruda's 97 votes and Jim Smith's 27 votes.

Fortin took 191 votes and his only competitor, Dave Kelly, got 43.

Reed, Knott win North elections

by Tom Kjaersgaard

A 16-vote margin stopped history from being made during last week's SAC executive elections.

Technology representative Shawn Reed narrowly defeated current SAC president Jim Purdie for next year's presidential seat.

Purdie, who was seeking to become the first Humber SAC president to be re-elected for a second term, lost by a slim 16-vote margin.

Purdie had been the leader throughout most of the early election returns, however Reed surpassed the incumbent candidate on the final return.

A 441-vote margin separated Reed from the last-place finisher Geoff Chambers.

Chambers, a second-year journalism student, who garnered only 49 votes.

At the close of the polls, Reed had collected 490 votes compared to Purdie's 474 and Chambers' 49.

Purdie, who failed in his re-election bid, was dejected by his results in certain divisions.

"If I'd lost by 16 votes and it was close in all divisions I would've been less disappointed," Purdie said.

Dave Knott, a SAC business rep, walked away with the vice-president's seat. His 634 votes gave him a decisive margin of 335 votes.

Second place went to equine student Michel Jacobs, who garnered 299 votes. Jacobs said that although he

didn't win, he considered his showing "respectable", and was proud of his "clean and honest campaign."

Duarte Rego finished third managing only 75 votes. But he was happy that Knott won.

"I'm glad Dave won, he'll add the fun that we (himself and Geoff Chambers) figured we might add."

Despite almost no student participation at two of the three pre-election debates, voter turnout reached about fourteen per cent, up by almost four per cent over the last two years.

The leader on spoiled ballots was a mysterious unofficial candidate named Arthur G. Scholich who received three votes.

NEWS

Radio history made at CCAA hockey

by Dave Pollard

Even though Humber's hockey team was playing in Levis-Lauzon, Que., fans could tune in and listen to the Hawk out-of-province games on both CHBR and CHRR for the first time in Humber history.

The Hawks' first three games at the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association championship were broadcast live via telephone hook-up to the college. The bronze medal game was taped and aired Monday afternoon.

from Quebec

It was the first time that a broadcast of that magnitude had been undertaken. Some earlier Humber games had been done live (OCAA playoffs), but that was a much easier procedure because of the proximity (Westwood Arena).

Broadcasting the games live was the brainchild of radio students Chris Clarke, Scott Chapman, and Rick Sargent. The three had done Hawk games all season and thought it would be a good idea to follow the team in its quest for gold.

"We've been doing the games all year long and we said 'Why not?'" Clarke explained. "It kind of started as a joke, but then we looked into it and decided to go."

Funding for the trip was sup-

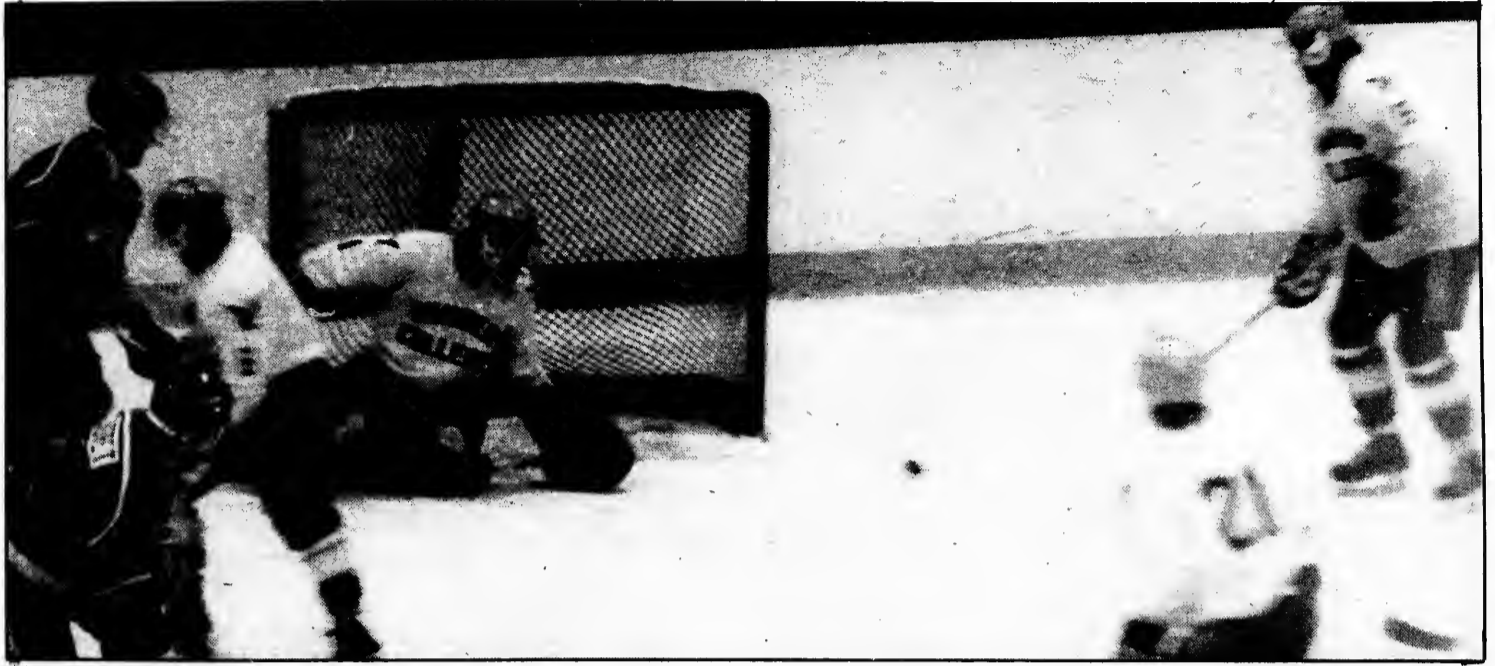


PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

The puck is loose in the slot — Humber hockey fans didn't miss any of the action from the national championship tourna-

ment. They heard all of the Hawk games as Humber's radio stations relied on telephone hook-up.

plied by Humber President Robert Gordon, as well as sponsors who bought commercial time at the stations.

Because of the distance, additional expenses were incurred while the games were on the air. Since a telephone was being used,

long distance charges were in effect for the duration of the games.

"For the 7:30 game, I think it cost about \$40, but it was more for the 4:30 games," Clarke said.

While technical problems could have plagued the trio, all agreed

there were no gremlins during the entire week.

"The only trouble I had was that I stumbled on a couple of the French names (during the game against Levis-Lauzon)," Clarke laughed. "But we did our homework ahead of time so we were

usually okay."

While the trip proved successful, it may be the only time it happens.

"Even if the people don't come here next year, it was worth it," Sargent said. "Besides, it will look good on our resumes."

Eating disorder seminar

by Anita Heyna

Humber College is examining eating disorders by hosting a two-day symposium to raise awareness about diseases that affect at least five per cent of young Canadian women.

Jill Birch, program manager of Conference and Seminar Services at Humber College, is part of a six-person planning committee which is putting together a conference at the Yorkdale Holiday Inn.

The symposium is part of Eating Disorder Week (April 24-30) across Canada and the United States. It is designed for professionals who are in the position to help people with eating disorders.

Key speakers at the event include professionals from all over

Canada, and monitoring the panel discussions will be broadcast journalist and consumer advocate Lynne Gordon.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Nervosa are just two illnesses that have stirred the need for awareness concerning eating disorders.

The death rate from Anorexia Nervosa is one of the highest in psychiatry, with 10 to 20 per cent of patients who develop the illness eventually dying from it.

A recent study found that half of the nine-year-olds in one school were already dieting, and 85 per cent of the female population has some degree of body image dissatisfaction.

Another fact is that awareness can help you aid those who have

an eating disorder problem.

"We see a need and try to deal with it. Eating disorders seem to be a big problem," said Birch. "There is so little information about it and yet so many people are afflicted with the illness."

"It's such a debilitating disease that, if you know someone who has it, you want to do something to help."

The symposium will take place Apr. 26 and 27, and tickets cost \$145. There is a student rate of \$85.

An overview of eating disorders, panel discussion on preventive education, and a variety of sessions dealing with identification, practical aspects of treatment, and the connection between dieting and the disorders are just a few of the components of the symposium.

But there will be a public forum Apr. 26 at 7 p.m. for those who would like to know more about this subject. There will be three panel speakers and it will also be monitored by Gordon.

This part of the symposium is free and limited to 300 participants. To register, contact Birch at extension 4547.

Student centre opens in May

by Alan Liczyk

Humber's newly constructed Student Services Centre is now ready for occupancy.

A brief tour of the centre was conducted for the Board of Governors on March 21, outlining the various functions each room will serve. Included in the centre is a smoking area located near the entrance across from the bookstore.

The board members were generally pleased with the way the centre looks to date. Two mem-



PHOTO BY TOM KJAERGAARD

Death March — Humber students act as mourners during the mock funeral for Caps.

College won't bow to SAC over Caps

by Jennifer Ellis

Last week's mock funeral will not change administration's proposed "bottom line" to have Caps managed by a college employee according to the vice-president of education and faculty services.

"Last week's demonstration (which started in Caps and continued throughout the college) didn't tell me that 10,000 students want SAC to ultimately account

for the pub," Roy Giroux said. "It tells me what I already know. Students want the pub re-opened regardless of who accounts for it."

"If SAC thinks the funeral is a way to re-open the pub by SAC managing it, they're wrong."

Giroux added that administration is ready to sit down and negotiate with a written contract to reopen the pub.

"We want a student-run pub, but we cannot delegate accountability to SAC," Giroux explained. "The consequences of a risk are too great."

He also said SAC can run the pub and even recommend the hiring and firing of the pub manager.

"If the pub doesn't open, it is the failure of student and college leaders," Giroux added.

However, during last week's mock funeral, SAC President Jim Purdie told approximately 500 students that SAC is looking into the legal aspects on whether administration can manage the pub.

Art contest shines with large field of 33 entries

by Betty Resendes

Humber's first annual student art competition and show was a big success Monday, March 21 as the competition, sponsored by the Student Life Department, drew a total of 33 participants from three campuses.

Top honor, which included a \$300 award, went to Rosemary Klein for a piece entitled "His and Hers". Second place and \$125 went to Brian Yano for "Swan Alert" while third place and \$75 went to Donna Stevenson for "Quilt 1".

The actual judging of the competition took place the previous Wednesday by a Jury comprised of Maria Van, a member of the Board of Directors of Arts Etobicoke, Norma Nelson, a Graphic Design Artist and Michael Baldwin,

Chairman of ACA.

The competition was judged on the basis of originality and craftsmanship, and it was open to all Humber students. The event attracted participants from Keelestone, Lakeshore and North campuses.

The award presentation and show was open to everyone and to give the participants a chance to display their art.

In addition to winning this competition, the winners along with two other students, Michele O'Sullivan and Joann Anderson, have been entered in the League for Innovations National Student Art Competition. The competition will be held in Dallas in May.

Humber is the only Canadian member of the League and each member was requested to submit its five best works to the competition.

Osler on the move

College-contractor dorm deal ironed out

by Gail Morgenstern

Osler residence has been awarded to a well-known contractor as payment in exchange for the building of a new co-ed residence at the North Campus.

Construction of the residence is scheduled to begin in late May or early June, and is expected to be completed in June 1989.

According to John Saso, vice-president of administration, 100 tenders were sent out and Rampart Developments was chosen to build the \$8.5 million residence. In exchange, ownership of Osler campus will be handed over to Rampart.

more rooms

Rampart, as part of the deal, has also agreed to purchase land, where Humber's bus barns and transportation centre stand, for \$3.1 million. Money from the sale of the lands will be used to fund the construction of the new technology building.

The main reason for the move is to bring the students closer to the college, cutting down on travel time between Osler and the college.

"Osler residence is not even located in college territory," explained Saso. "It is almost a 22 km round trip between Osler and the North campus."

The new residence will be located near the Gordon Wragg Student Centre. The nine-storey residence will have 40 more rooms than the college's 288-room Queenslea Boulevard residence. The residence will also have classrooms on the first floor.

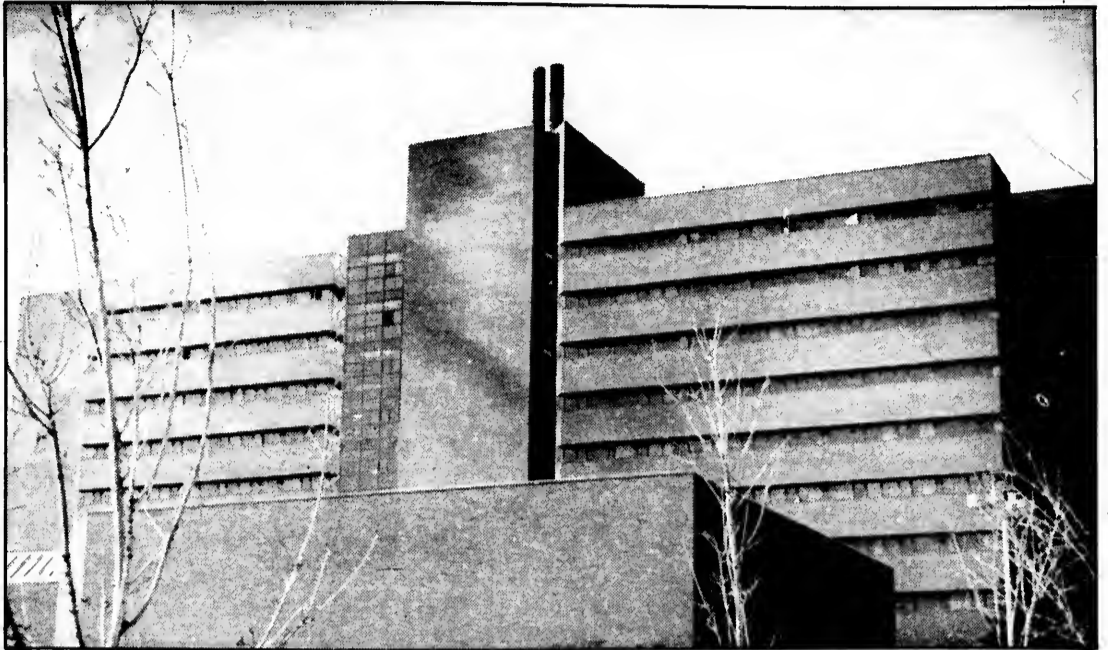
The college has been working on the deal for almost a year. "We have known for a long time that we wanted Osler to be relocated," said Saso, "it's just that we have not been able to bring it together until now."

Preliminary plans for the new residence were shown at the March 21 meeting of the college's Board of Governors. Final plans are currently being drawn up.

The college is still awaiting approval from the City of Etobicoke regarding plans and building permits. The college is also "waiting for the Minister of Colleges and Universities (Lyn MacLeod) to approve our proposal," Saso added.

Osler will continue to operate as it does now until the new residence is completed. Ownership of the campus will then be transferred to Rampart Developments, which plans to convert the building into a senior citizens' residence for about 160 people.

Rampart has built a number of projects in the City of Toronto, including Harbourfront's King's Landing condominium complex.



Oh, what these walls have seen!!! — Osler's swan-song is fast approaching with the new on-campus dorm's construction scheduled to begin in the next few months. Osler will be converted into a senior citizens' residence after all the Humberites relocate. FILE PHOTO

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PHOTO BY TANVA FULLER

What's this? — Humber students were both pleased and shocked when they were approached by the Earl of Swirls, a \$20,000 robot who was handing out samples of frozen yogurt last Monday.

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Move over Robo- Cop

by Sarah Shimes

Students at Humber's North Campus got a laugh last Monday when a mechanical waiter wearing a top hat served them frozen yogurt.

"The Earl of Swirls" rolled along the Pipe, stopping at each table to hand students a small sample of the mixture. However, only the adventurous reached out to grab a cup of the tasty treat.

Who is this "Earl of Swirls"? He's one of John Stranks' \$20,000 robots. Stranks, owner of Promotional Robots of Ontario, was hired by the Campus's new eatery, Swirls.

Danny Alter, owner of Swirls, explained the robot was used "to promote an awareness to some of the customers who don't know about us."

Alter, a Marketing teacher at Georgian College, wanted an eye-catching way of attracting students to the multi-flavored, low-cal milkshakes, frozen yogurt and other treats.

business

Stranks said he began Promotional Robots of Ontario a couple of years ago because he'd been "looking for a business (to open up) and it's an interesting way to make a living."

He uses his two robots for bar mitzvahs, trade shows and parties. His advertising machines, who don Santa Claus, elf, hockey player and scarecrow costumes, have also been to the Canadian Computer Show and the Sportsman's Show.

Stranks walked behind the robot to make it appear as though the machine was talking. He also said the robot runs on a device similar to those used in model airplanes.

The machines, which are rented out for \$125 per hour (minimum of two hours) or \$625 for an eight-hour day, are great for entertaining children at TBBS Motor Homes, Stranks' biggest client.

At this job, which the robot performs eight or nine shows a year, it plays several roles.

By amusing children, it helps stop them from damaging the vehicles and allows parents to look at the motor homes and talk to sales people without distraction.

"They (Swirls) are talking about using me again in September, but it will depend on the response they feel they got from it," Stranks said.

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- register with Canada Employment Centre or personnel agencies

Creative Job Search Methods

- research activities which affect the job market such as: increased business demand, social problems, new inventions or products, new legislation, environmental challenges, social trends, plant relocations, job terminations, retirements or new management.

Direct Mail Campaign

- locate possible employers; send covering letter and resume to person who heads section where you would like to work.

Information Interviews

- interviews conducted to do occupational research and to establish a network of contacts; interview individuals in jobs which interest you.

Institutional Placement Services

- on campus interviews for graduates

Other Approaches

- contact family, friends, professors and previous employers.
- join pertinent associations, attend meetings, get to know people in the field.
- volunteer work in chosen career.
- create your own business.

Remember

- keep good records of your search.
- follow up leads and contacts.
- be persistent and assertive but not obnoxious.

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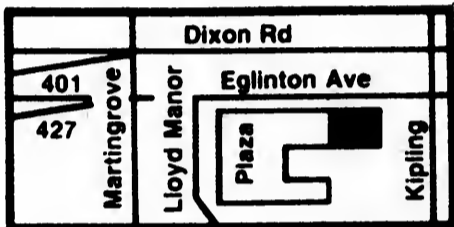
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Credit is due

Despite not striking gold at the Canadian championships last week, Humber's basketball and hockey teams showed that this college's sports program is definitely at the top of the heap.

The basketball team's silver medal performance in Truro, Nova Scotia underscores the fine recruiting job done by team coordinator Doug Fox and coaches Mike Katz and Tom Elwood.

Manned with eight first-year players, the roundball Hawks came within one win of capturing a national title.

That certainly bodes well for the future.

The eight freshman have been already been exposed to the pressures of championship basketball, and should the team reach the finals again next year, the experience gathered in the Nova Scotia tournament will be a valuable plus.

The hockey Hawks, playing in their third consecutive national championship, came up short once again.

But the team was obviously hurt by the lack of competition in this province.

It is difficult to make the transition from easily beating inferior teams (as they did in Ontario), to tackling the nation's best.

The Hawks, once accustomed to the superior play of the teams at the Canadians, took the Bronze from a strong Levis-Lauzon (Que.) squad, which they had lost to 19-5 in a tournament earlier in the year.

The Hawks came close to making it to the gold medal game, bowing 5-3 to eventual tournament winner Mount Royal of Alberta in the semifinal match.

Both the basketball and hockey squads have brought a lot of positive attention to the institution, and deserve nothing but plaudits for their outstanding performances this year.

Yeas...

- To the two Industrial Design students, Robert Spicer and Steve Schlosser, who are revolutionizing the design of all-terrain vehicles. Once again, Humber showcases the talents of its student body.

- To the hockey and basketball teams of Humber for the great showing at the Canadian championships in Montreal and Nova Scotia respectively. Congratulations for bringing home the bronze and silver medals.

Nays...

- To SAC president, Jim Purdie for his imitation of Brian Mulroney during a recent SAC meeting. Purdie decided to change his mind about the policy of no in-camera sessions and Coven reporters were given the boot during the discussion on Caps.

- To anyone who calls Brian Orser or the Humber hockey and basketball teams chokers. Silver and bronze are nothing to be ashamed of.



Letters to the editor

Album review annoys Lakeshore student

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the Pogues record review written by Paolo Del Nibletto in the March 24 issue of Coven. I think it is a really bad and biased review.

What really irritates me the most is when people talk about something they know nothing about. First of all, the Pogues music is not "a mix of Irish folk music with punk rock", it is Irish folk punk music.

Secondly, not all punk bands use foul language and lastly, a lot of people are getting the Pogues album and a lot of people really enjoyed the recent concert.

If Del Nibletto classifies the Pogues album not music than he can't be classified as a real record reviewer.

Sylvain Pell
 First year G.A.S.
 Lakeshore Campus

Letter writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of north campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

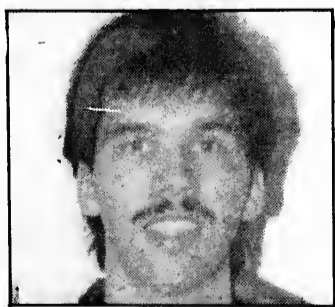
COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

What do you plan to do with your tax return money?

by Tom Kjaersgaard



Lisa Gaudino
 2nd year Advertising and Graphic Design
 "Although I'd like to save it I'll end up spending it on clothes."



Phillip Roberts
 1st year G.A.S.
 "I'll be putting it towards car insurance. I'm also planning on a trip to Jamaica so I'll be saving it."



Kris Kobylecki
 1st year Numerical Control
 "I'll be using it just for living. I'm also paying a lot of money for insurance."



Samantha Dicks
 2nd year E.C.E.D.H.
 "I'm going to buy some new clothes and I hope to save some to put toward a new car in the summer."



Ron Koppers
 2nd year Marketing
 "I'm going to save some to put into my own business someday soon."

FEATURES

'What they're learning is male dominance'

A picture tells the wrong story

by Kathy Kenzora

A survey taken at Humber's Lakeshore Campus last week revealed that "more people have received information about sex from pornography than from sex education."

Fifty-three people answered questionnaires last Monday regarding their exposure to pornography at the presentation of the anti-pornography film, "Not a Love Story." The film was presented by Charlene Seen, M.A., PH.D Candidate as part of the Women's Education Council's Awareness Week.

The survey which included both males and females concluded that 80 per cent of the people had viewed pornographic films or videos while only 75 per cent had received sex education.

While the questionnaires were being tabulated, students and faculty viewed the National Film Board's "Not a Love Story."

This explicit film, which denounces pornography and shows its affects on men and women, angered and disgusted many people in the audience.

'quite offended'

Seen asked the audience at the end of the film to split up into groups of six men or women and discuss their feelings. Many were embarrassed and when group discussions ended it took a lot of prompting on Seen's part to have someone share their group's perceptions.

One man spoke on behalf of his group stating that they were all disgusted by the violence that was shown in the movie. He said a few of his friends had to leave. Seen said this is a very different but welcome change.

"This is a very different crowd of men, who are all obviously very concerned about the issue," Seen said.

She said that men usually have no objections to pornography considering most men support the industry as consumers.

"My experience in doing mixed audiences is almost always the men are quite hostile towards

the movie and quite offended by it," Seen said. "This was a welcome change, it was very nice."

Males as a whole are the largest consumers of pornography but

Seen said more specifically 12 to 17 year old males are by far the largest of all consumers. She finds this very frightening.

"Those are formative years,"

she said. "What they're learning is male dominance."

She also said that they are using pornography as their sex education and that is where they learn

about relationships between men and women. It also can be speculated that pornography implicates that it supports woman abuse, wife battery, hostility towards woman, lack of respect and acquaintance rape.

Seen defined pornography in two ways, violent pornography and non-violent pornography. Violent pornography is sexist, dehumanizing and explicitly violent. This could include pulling hair, rape, mutilation and death. Non-violent pornography is still sexist she said and dehumanizing but has no explicit violence.

Although a pornographic film may not have violence in it, it is usually tied to violence in other ways.

beaten off set

Linda Lovelace, star of "Deep Throat," was not abused in the film but was beaten off the set. She said in her recently published biography that if you look at her in the movie you can see she is bruised in many places. Her boyfriend had also kept a loaded gun on a table off the set threatening her with death if she didn't make the movie.

The next day Dr. James V.P. Check, P.H.D spoke on much the same things with many of the same conclusions. His seminar was entitled pornography and hostility towards women. He also spoke on the controversial pornography Bill-54.

The bill defines pornography as "any depiction of violence, sadomasochism, any insertion of sexual device even if consented. The bill also encompasses bestiality, incest, necrophilia, masturbation or ejaculation," and as Check put it, "any other sex."

Check also stated that he has a feeling the legislation won't be passed but re-introduced when a new government is in power. He thinks the clause which states "any other sex" will be dropped and the bill will be passed.

If you wish to have input into the legislation Check said you should write the House of Commons or the Justice Minister.



College Flashback

by Kevin Hebib

Spring is a season that's synonymous with re-birth and rejuvenation. Trees bud, flowers bloom and thoughts of procreation fill the minds of the young.

So is it true of Humber's student body who are trying to breathe some life back into the dearly departed Caps. It is, in fact, a haunting coincidence that April 1977 saw the student union pub in the news for some of the same concerns it's being scrutinized for now.

The issue then was increased security during pub nights to alleviate the high cost of vandalism that ran rampant that year. Security measures were tightened, admission to the pub received stricter control, and security staff were placed in all the adjacent halls and stairways giving access to the pub.

You may be wondering what all that increased activity did, or whether it solved the problem. The fact is, it did.

Up until Christmas 1976, student-run pubs accumulated \$3,000 worth of damage to the pub facility. Security was boosted, and the result was only \$30 damage done between Jan. 2 and April 1, 1977.

On a sadder note, the student union announced that it would raise the price of draught beer a nickle to 65 cents, and the price of liquor from 90 to 95 cents.

However, keeping the student's springtime wants and desires in mind, the student union announced that they would drop the cover charge for Thursday night pubs in order to get more people to participate.

Proof that Spring has the potential to turn things around.

Building a better ATV

by Kelly Zimmer

A vehicle, designed by two 3rd year Industrial Design students, may revolutionize All-Terrain Vehicle's (ATV) as we know them.

The new ATV will be on display April 20, at an open house for this year's industrial design thesis projects.

Robert Spicer and Steve Schlosser have been building the vehicle in collaboration with Suzuki of Canada. It is designed to combine the openness of a motorcycle with the sophistication of a car. The vehicle will not only appeal to younger buyers, but Spicer estimated the ticket price of about \$8,000 to \$9,000 will also make it affordable.

Spicer is hoping the "new" ATV will be approved by the ministry for highway driving.

"We wanted something very open, but also something you could look at and say 'Yeah, we

would ride in that.' It's not a death vehicle, we put in a roll-bar to insure protection," said Spicer.

The students have been using a frame from a 250 Quad-Racer which was donated by Suzuki. They extended the frame 10 inches, used cardboard and urethane

foam to conceal holes for the new fibreglass body.

The seats are shaped to fit the human body for comfort and safety. Although the model is not a running prototype, Suzuki estimated the vehicle to have a 50 horsepower engine.



PHOTO BY TANYA FULLER

Ready to roar — Steve Schlosser and Robert Spicer test their updated All Terrain Vehicle.

DAILY MENU

MONDAY

Cream of Chicken Soup
 Veal Mozarella
 Beef Rotini
 Denver Omelette
 Fish & Chips
 Roast Beef Sandwich

TUESDAY

Vegetable Soup
 Pot Roast of Beef
 Pure Pork Sausages, Apple Sauce
 Turkey Omelette
 Fish & Chips
 Chicken Cutlet on Bun, French Fries

WEDNESDAY

Tomato Macaroni Soup
 Sweet & Sour Chicken
 Chili Con Carne
 Mushroom Omelette
 Fish & Chips
 B.B.Q. Beef on a Kaiser, French Fries

THURSDAY

Chicken Vegetable Soup
 Baked Spring Lamb Jardiniere
 Baked Macaroni au Gratin with Ham
 Bacon Omelette
 Fish & Chips
 Roast Turkey Sandwich

FRIDAY

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THE PIPE



Life off the reserve

by Alexander Molnar

Fifteen native students from the Cape Croker Indian Reserve received their Certificates of Education last week for completing a First Responder Program, the Humber leg of their overall education.

The program, in which they learned such medical aids as standard first aid, basic CPR, and other techniques, started this Feb. 15 and ended last Thursday.

The Nawash Band searched around at other colleges, but they were rejected by all except Humber.

The pilot project started out as a need to find a common interest for native people, and then gear them for an employment situation, said the band's Employment Coordinator, Christine Keeshig.

She said they were usually being trained in carpentry or upgrading, "but that was not promoting employment."

Native people are also "not willing to relocate, which brings on a negative clause that 'native people are not willing to work.' That's not true."

Keeshig's job as band officer is to build an awareness of the types of skills that are needed. "What better need is there than in the medical field", she said.

The closest hospital in Warton is expanding, and there will soon be jobs there, she said.

CHANGING WORLD

In another respect, Keeshig said the reserve has to recognize that it is located in a semi-isolated area. If there is an emergency it takes an ambulance around 30 minutes to get to the reserve because the hospital has to respond to other calls.

Now the students would be able to respond themselves, phoning ahead the symptoms so attendants could prepare.

Austin Elliott, one of the 15 students, says he hopes an old age home will be built on the reserve in the near future, and that some of the 15, including him, will be working there.

Keeshig said Nawash Band council was at first unsure of sending members outside of the reserve, but they later became en-

thusiastic as the potential, and students' success, became clear.

Another student, Wayne Johnston, believes "it will be a big benefit to the reserve providing it will be used for the reserve. You need the people there."

Student, Theresa Johnston said future goals might include setting up a first aid centre on the reserve. Keeshig said in the future other job oriented programs could be made available.

Today's rapidly changing world regularly means the end of certain traditional jobs, or roles. Though some people may be willing to relocate to where the jobs are, others are not.

Canada's native people are often bound by heritage and family ties to stay on the reserve they grew up on, and often miss out on new developments around them. Programs such as this will help them keep up.

The 32 week program is not over yet. The students are heading out to Georgian College for 16 weeks of health care aid training, and then the rest of the time will be spent on field work.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Good music/good times

Packed house witness the Pursuit

by Sharon Sally

It was a pursuit of good music. It was a pursuit of good times. It was the Pursuit of Happiness at Lee's Palace last Friday, and once they hit the stage the dance floor was never the same.

It was standing room only at the Bloor St. club as lead vocalist Moe Berg explained between lengthy slugs of Blue that incense was burning on stage because the group was trying to get in touch with their inner selves.

The five-piece band, including Berg, bassist John Sinclair, drummer Dave Gildy, backing vocalist Leslie Stanwyck and guitar and backing vocalist Kris Abbott, delivered a tight musical set of danceable rock and the rebel pop that they're well known for.

They didn't detract too far from the confines of their established sound, except maybe for the encore which included old favorites like *Wild Thing* and *Hanky Panky*, performed by Stanwyck.

You've got to love Berg, 29, not only for the way he looks but for his wacky on-stage persona. Looking more like an orphaned high school brain than a musician, he gets away with talking about everything from the visibility of male genitalia in washrooms to the recent *New Music* debate about

compromising Canadian talent for free trade.

The crowd of about 350-400 appreciated everything they played, though their two hits to date, *I'm an Adult Now* and *Killed by Love* received the most cheers. The latter tune worked best live, as it was elevated to almost anthemic proportions.

Pursuit of Happiness will play the Silver Dollar tonight (their last Toronto date till mid-summer) before embarking on a tour of western Canada.

Toronto band *I Want* opened with a loudly amplified, visually interesting set.

The trio sneaked onto the stage around 10:30 p.m. with film projected thick black and white lines moving from the ceiling to stage floor on a white background.

The rest of their performance included slide projections and different moving images, not too unlike the old Warhol-type pop art that decorates the walls of the club on a full time basis.

The band played original songs, and has an *almost* original modern rock sound that may take them places.

Meanwhile, Pursuit of Happiness, still recording independently, are well on the way to higher venues than just the small clubs.



SAC moves pubs off North campus

by Sharon Sally

The standoff between administration and SAC over control of the school pubs apparently isn't going to stop Entertainment Director Ron Kitchener from providing Humber students with a different way or place to have a good time.

"Our first off-campus pub was a success," Kitchener said, referring to last Thursday's affair at the Pink Cadillac.

He said he's still looking into different venues and a couple of other ideas. As well as Pink Cadillac, Kitchener said Mississauga club Entex is also a possibility.

An Entex pub with Sheridan College and live bands is being considered while a bus service for Osler residents could be provided for such a pub, he added.

"Most other schools have off-campus pubs and they're very successful."

Another consideration would be to book a live band for an afternoon performance in Caps.

He'd like to get bands like Blue Rodeo but right now doesn't know if he could fathom a daytime performance and if any bands would agree to it.

Kitchener is encouraging students to 'voice opinions' about pub ideas.

PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

Lead vocalist Moe Berg of the rebel pop band Pursuit of Happiness soaks up the glare of the stage lights.

PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

The five-piece band, who played Lee's Palace last Friday evening, are well on their way to much larger venues.



SAC

Students Association Council would like to thank:

The Caps Staff,
Music Students, and
especially all the Students
of Humber College for showing
their support at the Caps Funeral
on Thursday, March 24, 1988.

LET'S HEAR IT
FOR HUMBER SPIRIT!

Nightmares and insomnia abound with *Bad Dreams*

by Geoff Chambers

I used to think *The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* was the worst movie I'd ever seen...that was until the cinematic nightmare *Bad Dreams* came along.

Bad Dreams, the latest effort from the producers of *The Terminator* and *Aliens*, is billed as a chilling horror/thriller, but comes off as one of the better comedies of the year.

The plot revolves around Cynthia (Jennifer Rubin), the lone survivor of a suicidal cult who awakens from a coma after sleeping away the past 13 years.

Unfortunately for our heroine, she is haunted by the ghost of the cult's leader who wants her to do herself in and reunite with the rest of the cult.

She of course refuses and the ghost goes around killing her hospital friends, one by one (how original), in order to change her mind.

The pacing of *Bad Dreams* is painfully slow, giving you ample time to figure out what will happen next.

It doesn't take a Phd. to realize that the couple making love in front of a whirling turbine blade in the hospital's basement are going

to end up as the main ingredient in next day's meatloaf.

The rest of the killings are equally laughable and the numerous and silly plot twists do nothing to keep the audience from yawning out loud.

I saw this film at a free screening so I didn't feel too ripped off. But that night I woke up in a cold sweat after dreaming that I had actually forked over \$6.50 to see this substitute for Sominex.

Movie lacks tension

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Despite hair raising action scenes and a striking backdrop of war-time Vietnam, *Off Limits* is a surprisingly ineffective movie.

What this film tries to be is an exciting cop thriller in an untraditional setting. *Off Limits* lacks suspense, an important ingredient in a thriller. Because of this, the movie doesn't deliver all of its potential.

The movie stars William Dafoe, who received a best supporting actor nomination for his portrayal of Elias, a combat veteran with a conscience in *Platoon*.

Dafoe's character, Buck McGriff, is a tough cop who is attracted to Sister Nicole (Amanda Pays), a young catholic nun, while trying to solve the murders of six prostitutes with his partner Albaby Perkins (Gregory Hines).

Only Hines, who has been in such films as *The Cotton Club*, *White Nights* and *Running Scared*, showed intensity in his performance.

One of the prime suspects in the case, Colonel Dexter Armstrong (Scott Glenn), is a rip-off of the Marlon Brando character of Colonel Kurtz in *Apocalypse Now*.

Director Christopher Crowe was able to paint a realistic picture of the streets of Vietnam in 1968. The gloomy, neon-filled night life of Vietnam is accurately portrayed.

Although *Off Limits* does have its moments, they are too few to count.

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SPORTS REPORT

Silver medal in B-ball

Hawks claim nation's no. 2 spot

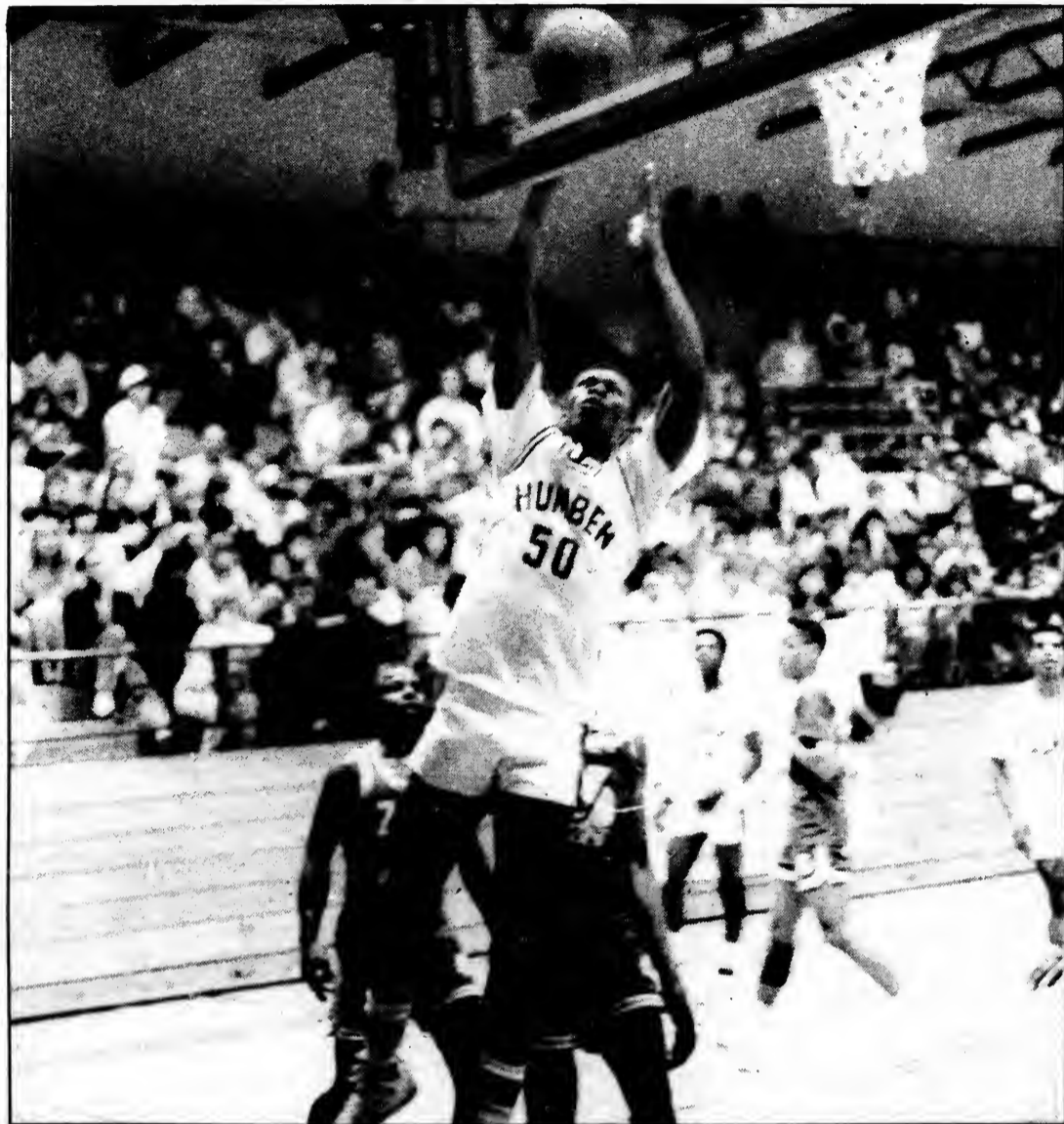


PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Stopped short at second spot—The Hawks didn't fly home with the gold for basketball but they did set their claws firmly into the silver.

Puck Hawks win a bronze

by Dave Pollard

After finishing second in Canada the past two years, Humber's hockey Hawks had to settle for a medal with slightly less value.

Playing in their third consecutive CCAA championship at Levis-Lauzon, Que. last week, many expected Humber to strike gold after two other favorites were eliminated before they reached the tournament.

But the Hawks ran into a hot Mount Royal Cougar squad (Alberta) in the semi-final and were relegated to the bronze medal game after losing 5-3.

The Cougars went on to sneak by College Francais (Quebec) 7-6 in double overtime to capture the gold.

Playing against host Levis-Lauzon Faucons, the Hawks used a strong, disciplined style of play, skating to a 6-2 pounding.

The game was a grudge match of sorts because the high-flying Frenchmen had crushed Humber 19-5 in a Christmas tournament, and eked out a 6-4 win during round-robin play.

"The best part of the tournament was beating these guys (Levis-Lauzon)," retiring Humber winger Vince Molinaro said after the game. "We did it for pride. They've been rubbing it in, and it gets you so frustrated."

The bronze medal may seem

like a step down, but the Hawks have nothing to be ashamed of, according to Humber coach Dana Shutt.

"It's nothing to sneeze at being third best in Canada," Shutt noted. "It doesn't mean much to them right now, but it will sink in."

not satisfied

Hawk defenceman Darren Matson said that while he was happy with the outcome, he wasn't satisfied.

"The gold certainly wasn't out of our reach, especially when we see what is playing here," Matson explained. "It was in our grasp and we more or less let it go."

While there were many reasons why Humber came up short, Hawk winger Ken Jensen, a veteran of the silver medal teams, said there was a lot of added pressure to win this time and it may have hurt.

Against Levis-Lauzon the Hawks were loose, and it showed in their robust style of play. Although Humber took penalties for some of their actions, Hawk penalty-killers were there to bail them out from a potentially dangerous situation.

When the Faucons did get a good scoring chance, Hawk goaltender and tournament all-star Mike Noonan would slam the door.

Noonan allowed a goal in each of the first two periods, then shut out Levis while Humber took command in the third, outscoring the Faucons 4-0 in the final frame.

Dennis Vringer (with two), Mike Kelly, Gerard Peltier, Mark Ethier and Vince Molinaro did the scoring for Humber.

But the big game of the week was the semi-final match with Mount Royal. With a win, the Hawks would have advanced to the gold medal game, but one bad period cost them the game, 5-3.

For the first two periods the teams stayed close, with Humber taking a 2-1 lead into the third, but the Hawks came out flat in the third, allowing the Cougars to take a 4-2 lead.

Humber centre Paul Jackson scored his second of the game late in the final frame, but Mount Royal popped an empty netter to seal the win.

For the graduating players, the disappointment of the loss was a bitter pill to swallow.

"I thought for sure we were going to do it," Molinaro said. "Out of all the years, I thought this was it. I've played hockey since I was five or six and I've never won. It's over now."

Mike Roberts was the only other Hawk to score, beating Cougar netminder Scott Stanley in the second period.

by Jack Brown

TRURO, N.S. — Sometimes you just have to settle for second best.

Humber's men's basketball team can understand that, as they fell just short in their bid for a national championship last week, in Truro, N.S.

The Hawks dropped a 73-57 game to the number one ranked Dawson Blues from Montreal last Saturday night at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

The team, featuring eight freshmen, came out looking shaky and seemed to be adversely affected by the pro-Dawson crowd.

"The crowd was definitely in their favor," said Humber captain George McNeil. "Everybody was tense. We weren't willing to risk passes, we were too cautious."

The team's careful approach was a departure from their usual style, and resulted in one of the team's poorer performances to date.

"We didn't run any offence," Humber assistant coach Tom Elwood said. "That was part of their inexperience."

Humber was in the game for the first 16 minutes, but the wheels fell off in the latter part of the first half, as Humber trailed 37-28 at the intermission.

The second half saw the Hawks come out and rush things to try and erase the Dawson lead.

"Some guys panicked too early," Humber centre Justin Liddie said. "We didn't have much patience on offence."

Humber was plagued by bad passes in the second half, and were guilty of putting up bad shots.

"Guys were trying to do it

themselves," forward Cohayne Sutherland said. "We were trying to get back in the game all at once."

Dawson played a very tenacious match, subbing in constantly, and took the game to Humber.

Part of the Hawks' problem was that they couldn't get the ball inside to their big men, Donovan Howell and Justin Liddie.

"They have two guys who can match up to us," Liddie said. "They were always on the court the same time as us."

Once Humber's inside game was shut down, the Blues were able to run, and hit from outside.

Humber placed George McNeil on the tournament's all star team, on the strength of his three game total of 74 points. He was also named MVP and top scorer in Humber's first two games of the tourney.

winners

In their first game, Humber took on the Crusaders from the Canadian Bible College in Saskatchewan.

Humber put forth an 'ugly' effort but still managed to grab an 81-70 win. The team was able to take good shots, they just wouldn't go.

In their semifinal match, Humber took on the Grant MacEwan Griffins from Alberta.

The Hawks came up with a quality defensive effort, as they stormed to a 40-29 halftime lead.

George McNeil finished as the top scorer with 27 points and grabbed his second MVP award of the championship, as the Hawks grabbed an 82-70 win.

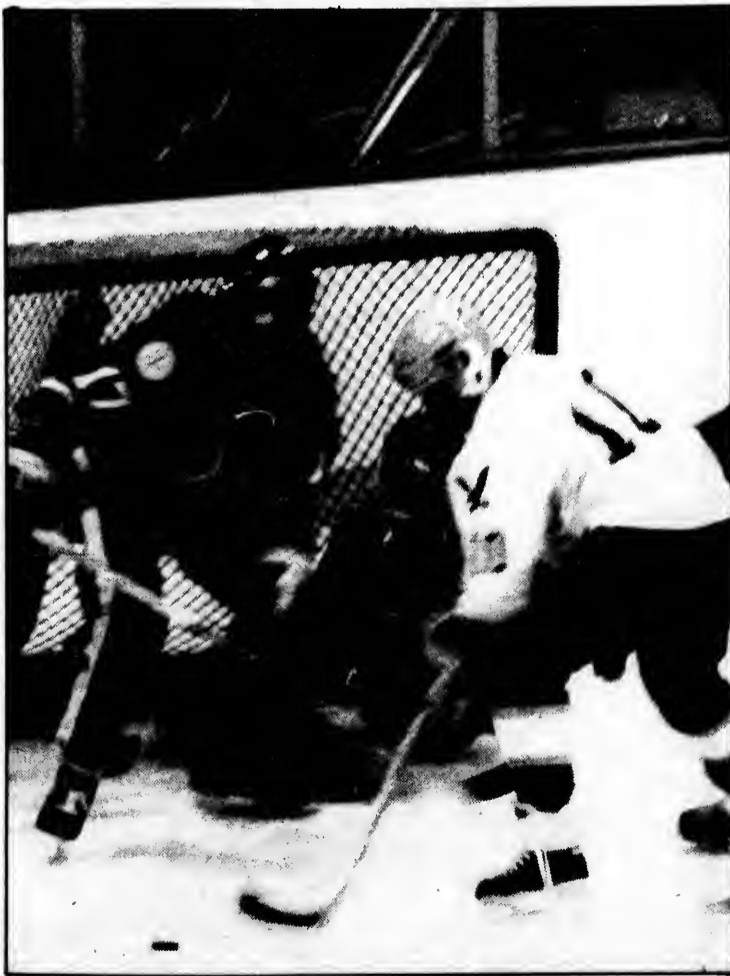


PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

On the attack—Humber's Paul Jackson (19) moves in for the kill as he does his part in Humber's pursuit for the CCAA gold medal. The Hawks eventually settled for the bronze medal.

Hockey Hawks nab third

Championship lost in semifinals

ANALYSIS

by Dave Pollard

Anytime a team goes into a championship favored, or expected to win, and they don't, people ask the age old question: *What happened?*

In the case of Humber's hockey team, it may look like a step backwards from the previous two years when the Hawks brought home the silver.

But it is not. The majority of players gave it their all, but in the end Humber lost to a very strong team (Mount Royal Cougars) in the semifinal of the CCAA playoffs.

Various other factors played a major role during the week-long tournament, and each may have contributed to Humber's downfall.

To start with, Mount Royal was

on a roll that started in their provincial playoffs, and they rode the crest of the wave all the way to the gold medal. The Cougars went undefeated throughout the tournament, going 4-0.

Another important factor was experience, or lack of it, in a pressure filled atmosphere like the Canadian championships.

inexperienced

Only experienced veterans can bring the leadership and poise that is necessary to win. True, Humber has a few like Bill Fordy, Gerard Peltier, Ken Jensen, and Steve Turner, but they are also loaded with first-year players like Ron Lonsdale, Paul Stafford, Bob Anderson, Mike Kelly, and Ed Ljubicic.

That is not to say these players played poorly, but they don't have

the experience at that level.

Inconsistency down the stretch run hurt the Hawks. Coach Dana Shutt was forced to shuffle players in and out of the line-up due to injuries, suspensions, and players leaving the team.

Usually Darren Matson plays at forward, but due to lack of bodies and experience behind the blueline, Matson was made a defenceman.

Again, that is not singling out Matson for poor play, because he certainly didn't look out of place on defence, but more appropriately, reinforcing the obvious that he should not have been there for a national championship.

There is just too much pressure on the players, especially those there for the first time.

Even veteran Ken Jensen commented about the added pressure to win the gold, saying "we were kind of expected to win rather than come in as the underdog. We panicked."

Any combination of these factors could lead to a team's demise

when playing this kind of competition, but Humber was jinxed with them all.

Still, if the team had eliminated only one bad period against Mount Royal (the third, when Humber was out-scored 4-1), Humber may have come home with the gold.

Boredom pucksters' downfall?

by Steve Robins

LEVIS-LAUZON, QUE. — It seems that a few of the Humber hockey Hawks are blaming their loss in the semifinal, and their Bronze medal finish, on boredom.

After last Thursday's 6-4 loss to the Levis-Lauzon Faucons, many of the players were down because it was one of their most emotional game of the year, according to Hawk goalie Mike Noonan.

Noonan added that their flat effort against the Mount Royal Cougars was because the Hawks couldn't "blow off any steam the night before."

"It's very tough to play in the Canadian final when you've been cooped up in a hotel all week," Noonan said, after losing 5-3 to

the Cougars. "Tonight we are going out and tomorrow, you better believe we'll show up to play."

The next day they beat Levis-Lauzon College 6-2 to win the Bronze medal.

Humber's Paul Jackson said the fun they had after the Mount Royal game carried over and made the players feel loose and ready to play against the Faucons.

"I think we needed to get out," Jackson noted. "When you look at it, you should be in for curfew. But our team is a bit odd, and all the guys like to party."

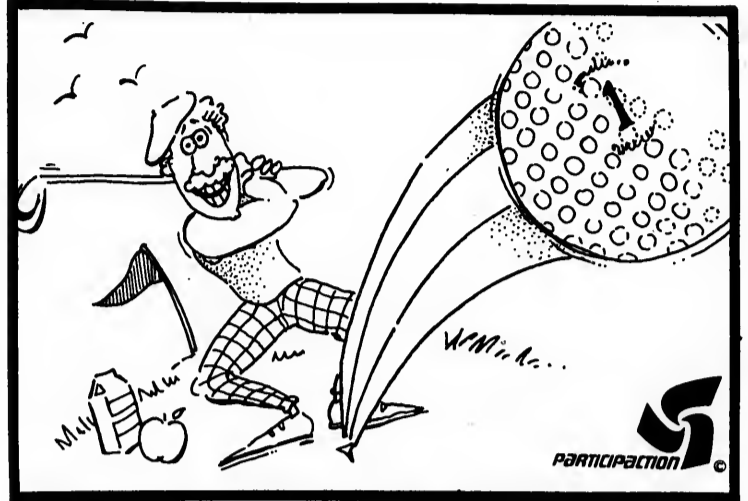
Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble said that "all the guys were getting tired of early curfew," but

added that he didn't know if boredom was the reason the Hawks lost to Mount Royal.

Hawk coach, Dana Shutt, said that a team can't win a tournament such as the Canadian championship by partying before game day.

"If I would have let the boys go over to Quebec until four or five in the morning, and then we lost to Mount Royal the next day, you (Coven) would have wrote that the Humber coach had no control over his players," Shutt said.

"I realize Mount Royal had no curfew, but their boys could handle it. I didn't think some of our boys were mature enough, so I had curfew."



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