

Disabled students finding work is available

by Scott Bujeya

Employment opportunities are expanding significantly for Humber's disabled graduating students, according to a federal government representative.

"As skilled workers become more scarce, employers are now looking at all sources of employees," said Nancy Green of the Federal Department of Employment Equity.

Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses have experienced a significant increase in the number of Special Needs students enrolled this year. There are 211 disabled persons currently working towards a diploma or certificate.

The Humber registrar's office, unlike in past years, sent out a form with students letters of

acceptance, asking them if they had a disability.

"As a result, a lot of students responded," said Humber College's Special Needs consultant Joy Trenholm.

Special Needs individuals are those that require assistance in pursuing a post secondary education who have a hearing, visual, mobility or learning disability.

Trenholm added the college is working to make the disabled aware of the employment and education opportunities available to them.

The Canadian government recently passed legislation requiring companies wanting government contracts to establish a policy of employment equity, that would include hiring the disabled.

"You must remember this has never been a traditional source of employment," Green said.

In Ontario there are over 364 companies in the private sector, with staff of over 100 persons, that are expected to initiate an employment equity program. There are approximately another 500 employers in the province obligated to establish a similar scheme.

Mature student Alan Knapp, who is blind and studies at the Lakeshore campus, hopes to use his three-year diploma in rehabilitation studies after graduating this year.

Before coming to Humber, Knapp worked as a physiotherapy assistant at a Toronto hospital. He also earned a degree in social work from Ryerson in 1971.

Statistics Canada's latest figures, for the year 1986, show 712,000 disabled Canadians are employed. This figure represents about 40 per cent of the country's estimated 1.8 million disabled people between the ages of 15 and 64.

"I believe the job market is good regardless of disability," said Jean McFadden of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. "If people are trained and educated employment opportunities are equal."

Humber's North campus is adapting slowly but positively to its increase in disabled students, Trenholm said.

"Their integration to the college and desensitizing the college community is not going to happen

overnight," she said. "It will really only occur when more Special Needs students come into classes and faculty and other students deal with them."

Current problems faced by the college's handicapped include classroom trends toward using more visual educational material, such as overhead projectors and graphs.

But Humber's North campus is examining changes in its building designs to better accommodate the disabled. Recommendations so far put forward include the installation of edges on some wheelchair ramps, elevator controls being lowered, exterior doors having push button opening mechanisms, and the turnstyle at the Humberger being removed.

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CSA decides on new activity fee

by Morgan Ian Adams

Humber's Council of Student Affairs has decided on a \$7 raise to the student activity fee instead of last month's proposed \$17 increase.

The decision was made because CSA felt the original proposal of \$17 would not be passed by the Board of Governors because it vastly exceeded the rate of inflation. The new proposal represents a 16 per cent increase.

Future increases in the activity fee would be fixed at a minimum rate at the cost of living.

If passed, SAC will receive an extra \$2.75 per student, per semester, bringing the total to \$18.75. Athletics will receive an extra \$2.75 to \$15.25, and CSA will receive an extra \$1.50 to \$4.10. The alumni portion was dropped from the proposal.

If the proposal passes BOG, the new student activity fee will be

\$49.50 a semester as of September 1989.

Lakeshore SAC's vice-president of finance, Ken Blades, made the motion at the Jan. 4 meeting of CSA.

"We discussed the percentage of the increase and the inflation rate before the meeting and we felt that the previous raise was too high," he said.

North SAC's vice-president of finance, Debbie Buchkowski, wanted a larger raise for SAC and wasn't happy with the small increase.

"I was arguing it at first, but then I said, 'What the heck, I'm not going to get anything else.'"

Buchkowski also moved that the Student Life Development portion of the activity fee (90 cents) be redistributed with 50 cents going to SAC and 40 cents to the CSA reserves.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Happy Birthday Caps!— Last Thursday may have been Caps 10th birthday, but third-year music students, Art Lajambe and Roy Talevi, received the presents that night. For more on the pub, see page 11.

Mighty Hawks fall from No. 1 ranking

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's basketball Hawks lost their No. 1 ranking last weekend after finishing third in the Centennial Colt Classic Tournament, at Centennial College last week.

An 87-75 loss to Sheridan at the tournament, coupled with a 80-70 regular season loss to Fanshawe College last Wednesday, the Hawks dropped to No. 4 in the national rankings.

The Hawks also made a trip to the United States over the holiday, as they participated in the Merrimac Pepsi Challenge in Boston.

In their opening game, the Hawks were beaten by Elizabeth Town University from Pennsylvania 87-76, but they rebounded to beat league rivals Centennial 91-63 for third place.

Store owners start towing

by Nikey Papatheodorou

Parking control officers are clamping down on illegal parkers at the Humber 27 Plaza.

Humber staff and students who leave their parked cars in the plaza while attending the college can expect their vehicles to be towed away, said parking control officer for the mall, Micheal Legere.

"The situation isn't serious," said Legere. "But it is a concern."

Legere said store owners appreciate students' business, but

the owners of the mall are in no way obligated to provide free parking while students attend the college.

He said this new measure of towing vehicles is not meant to single out Humber students, but to warn them.

"I can recognize students because they wear Humber jackets and carry books, then I see them park the car and walk toward the college," said Legere.

Until now the mall has been ticketing cars that have been left in the lot for more than two hours.

He said once the owner of the parked car leaves the premises of the mall the car is illegally parked.

"Illegally parked cars are tagged \$20," said Legere. "But now that we will be towing them, it can cost students anywhere from \$52 to \$100," he said.

Legere said he has already spoken to hospital employees about them parking in the plaza.

He added the plaza's shop owners are upset that their customers cannot find a parking space because of illegal parked cars.

Pipe Thefts

The Pipe has lost close to \$10,000 this past year from food thefts, shortages and waste.

See Page 3.

Rock-a-thon

HC100 hopes to raise \$10,000 for the Ronald McDonald House through a 100-hour rock-a-thon.

See Page 10.

King Remembered

This week marked the third anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. He would have turned 60 last Sunday.

See Page 12.

Hawks Whipped

The Hawks met their match in the North York Hockey Classic over the Christmas holidays.

See Page 14.

NEWS

No informal space for music students

by Stuart Hunter

The lack of available informal performance space throughout much of Humber College's north campus has struck a sour note with a large number of the institution's music students.

This growing dischord is the result of what the students said is a lack of available locations where they can perform in an informal setting.

"There isn't a place where we can regularly perform for both students and staff in an informal setting that nurtures a casual feeling," said second year music student Mark Heine.

Despite a relative abundance of formal rehearsal and performance locations in the music department, the college does not currently provide public areas for the institution's growing population of aspiring musicians who want the same opportunity which many buskers (musicians who perform open programs on street corners or subway stations) enjoy in downtown Toronto.

The music department presently provides rehearsal space for all music students but only a select few are chosen to perform during official department shows. The students hope that permitting busking in appropriate locations throughout the campus will overcome this elitism and provide those students who are not chosen for official performances with an opportunity to gain the much-needed experience of live performance.

Pat Ferbyack, Associate Dean of Applied and Creative Arts, said that, while the students currently

have ample opportunity to perform informally before their peers in the music department, extending this opportunity to the entire college would be a logical and necessary step.

"However, Ferbyack said, it is important to maintain a balance between class time and performance time."

Although most locations suggested for use by the students such as the Student Centre and numerous corridors are acoustically poor, many students feel that the quality of sound would be secondary to the chance to play before a live audience.

"In most locations the sound would not exactly satisfy concert hall standards but it would more than suit its purpose — it would foster competition among students which I feel is a good thing to be exposed to, especially if you plan to get into this business, third-year student Brian De Wolfe said."

Guitarist De Wolfe, bassist Heine and drummer Ron Rooth

recently gained first-hand experience of performance conditions in one suggested location — the Student Centre — while performing jazz from the 1920's and 1930's for a receptive audience as part of the recent SAC 21st anniversary celebrations. While acknowledging that their involvement in this event did not satisfy their busking desires, the budding musicians did feel that the experience was important because it whetted their appetite for future performance opportunities throughout the entire college.

Judging from some celebration participant's reactions, many students in the Student Centre welcomed the live performance as a much-needed respite from the usual broadcasting of HC100.

"Daily live performances would be a great idea but may not appeal to everyone, said second year journalism student Rosalie Jones as she enjoyed the performance."



PHOTO BY File Photo

Rock on — Music students performing in cramped quarter.

"It may be too loud for someone who is trying to study but I feel the allocation of a space for performance would add some much-needed ambiance to certain parts of the campus," she said.

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott, who oversees the usage of the Student Centre, welcomed the idea of introducing busking to the

Student Centre.

Knott also said the introduction of busking in the Student Centre in place of the broadcasting of HC100 would not precipitate a conflict between radio and music students because, in his opinion, the radio listenership would not be substantially reduced by the move.

Small club cash

by George Guidoni

SAC's vice-president, Dave Knott, said he would like to see Humber's clubs receive \$500 next year rather than the present figure of \$100 to meet their operational costs.

Knott said the extra \$400 could come out of the proposed \$7 increase in student activity fees that has been submitted to the Board of Governors by the Council of Student Affairs.

If approved, next year's SAC would receive \$2.75 more per semester from student activity fees.

Knott thinks an increase in the amount clubs receive would result in more student support for them.

SAC's vice-president of finance, Debbie Buchkowski, said Knott's ideas are not representative of the council. She said if BOG approves the fee increase SAC's allocation will go to improving student services. But she couldn't say how much money next year's clubs would receive.

"That decision is up to next year's SAC," Buchkowski said.

Knott said too many clubs like the Horticulture, Percussion, and creative photography, who received their \$100 seed money this year, had too few members.

However Knott said some of the school's clubs are "very solid" and he cited the Afro-Caribbean and Nursing clubs as two examples.

Asked to explain student's indifference towards club affairs, Knott pointed to general student apathy as well as to the near-sightedness of some clubs' policies.

successful club is making sure you always have a first-year student in the ranks who will carry on with the club the following year."

early recruitment

Heather Munroe, president of the Nursing Program Association, agrees with Knott. In fact, the Nursing Association goes even one step further in its recruitment drive.

"We send club newsletters to students-to-be in the summer, as soon as we get the list of people accepted into the school's program," Munroe said.

"From then on it's a matter of dedication, hard work, and enthusiasm to keep the club going. Enthusiasm is a contagious thing if you're persistent enough with it, it's bound to rub off on others. If you can achieve that, particularly with first year students and make them feel like they're a part of school life, you've got it made."

Munroe doesn't agree however that an increase in SAC funding would help instill life into the club scene at Humber.

"It's entirely up to SAC if they want to give up more money away but it would have little impact on

our association. We have always been able to raise our own money, so this extra is not really a necessity for us," said Munroe.

Sherri Latchoo, president of Club Chem (Chemistry) also thinks a larger financial contribution from SAC is misguided, although well intentioned. In her view, money alone is not a credible premise behind the existence of any club.

student apathy

Jonathan Kardash, who has been trying to get his project, The Percussion Club, going since the first day of the semester, couldn't agree more.

"It's not a question of finances at all," he insists. "It has to do with students' attitudes which, from what I've seen so far, are incredibly apathetic."

A former York University music student with considerable experience playing with various ensembles, Kardash is dismayed at the indifference and lack of interest displayed by his peers at Humber.

"I have never encountered such narrow mindedness. These music students are so into their drum kit, they don't want to do anything else. For instance, they all have to take mallet instruments at school but that is the minimum they are willing to do. For some reason, playing in an ensemble is perceived as a waste of time," Kardash said.

Such apathy is not news to Knott. Citing a recent Humber survey Knott said only 10 per cent of Humber students are even aware of the existence of clubs.

"Perhaps it's my fault for not advertising the clubs enough but we (SAC) can only advertise so much within our budget," he said. "Clubs constantly get a mention in the inside track, we've taken out ads in Coven and we have a full page ad in the Student's handbook. That ad cost SAC more than a \$1000 in revenue because we turned down companies who wanted to be advertised and instead let the clubs have it."

There is not a single political organization on campus, a fact Knott finds disappointing but not surprising.

We advertised the free trade debate for weeks in advance," he said, "and more than 100 people showed up. Earlier in the year I received a club application from the Young Liberals with only three names on it. Yet, only three years ago, we had a very strong Young Liberals club as well as the Young PCs."

Knott said a large part of the problem lies in the fact Humber is a community college with no residence of its own and it's hard to get students involved in activities outside their studies.

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Line ups contribute to theft in Pipe



PHOTO BY PAT KALLOO

Thefts — Long line ups in the Pipe may have been the cause of food robbery.

by Karin Winzer

Food theft, shortages, and waste in The Pipe has resulted in approximately \$10,000 in losses over the past year, according to the director of food services.

John Mason said the \$10,000 figure was calculated after food shortages and waste were added. But he also said the inventory controls that check on missing products are not as sophisticated as they could be.

"The controls used are based on sales versus amount prepared," he said.

Mason said long lineups are a major cause of theft.

According to Mason, next year these lineups should be alleviated by renovation, as there will be more cashiers — four instead of two.

Mason said next year's renovations would provide staff with a better view of patrons. The office will be behind a sheet of one-way glass which will also give staff an

ideal vantage point. At the moment, Mason said, it's up to staff to be observant.

As well the supervisory staff on The Pipe's floor will be increased for next year.

Rick Bendera, director of student life, said punishment for those caught stealing depends on

the circumstances surrounding the theft. The guilty person would either be reprimanded by Bendera or be handed over to the police and processed through the courts.

Although no one has been caught this year, Bendera said students caught last year were dealt with in the courts.

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Shortage of nurses

by Tina Gaudino

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has asked Humber's nursing program as well as the province's other 22 nursing programs to increase their enrolment levels. Rose Cunha, the college's chairperson of Nursing, said.

Currently there are 220 nursing students enrolled in Humber's Nursing program and Cunha said all are guaranteed jobs after graduation.

Cunha and the college have been unable as of yet to meet the Ministry's demands because of the lack of available space in the college, the high cost of the nursing program — it costs three times more than any other of Humber's programs — and the lack of government funding.

According to Cunha the ministry is currently reviewing its funding system and she is hopeful more funding will be available in the future.

Other reasons for the shortage of nurses results from the present day demands of the job.

Cunha said nursing is a stressful profession that involves shift

work. As well she said the shortage has meant nurses being asked to work in some cases up to eight hours on top of their initial shift.

However there appears to be some light at the end of the tunnel.

Heather Pullen, Public Relations Officer at Toronto General Hospital said, "the advanced teaching in colleges today means student nurses are more prepared to meet the demands of the job."

An article appearing in last week's Toronto Star said a shortage of nurses in the province resulted from hospitals unable to draw on Metro's nursing pool.

Pullen denies the report, calling it unfair and inaccurate.

"The 50 beds closed in this hospital are not closed because of an inadequate (supply of) nurses, they are closed because Toronto General is experiencing an administrative turnover, to ensure the quality of care remains high."

Cynthia Martin, who spoke on behalf of Sunnybrook Hospital, supports Pullen.

"Nurses are the 'eyes and ears' of the doctors, and it is the goal of hospitals to become more efficient," said Martin.

The nurses who are drawn from a pool are able to choose the days and shifts they want to work. Nurses employed by hospitals do not have this choice.

Pullen said, "our reasons for no longer using nurses outside the hospital are two-fold; the nurses from agencies work shoulder to shoulder with hospital nurses, who earn \$5 less, and the continuity and quality of care must always be continuous. Agency nurses are in one area one day, another the next."

Both Toronto General and Sunnybrook Hospitals have gone overseas recruiting nurses from Britain, Scotland, and Ireland.

At the Toronto General nursing specialties that are in demand for graduates are as follows: 11 nurses for neurology/hematology, 11 nurses for neurosurgery; eight nurses for oncology (cancer); eight nurses for thoracic/cardiothoracic (chest), as well as one or two nurses for other areas.

"On average, we ordinarily have 1000 nurses on staff and we are short about 115. But we're managing fine," said Pullen.

Italian program

by Michelle Baptie

The college is offering those interested the opportunity to learn Italian or upgrade their knowledge of the language.

Humber's Department of Continuing Education will be offering an "Italian Language Proficiency Certificate Program for Business and Professions," beginning in April, according to Continuing Education Program Manager Mary Benedetti.

Humber, along with Costi IIAS, (part of the Advisory Board for the Italian Language Proficiency Certificate Program), and the Columbus Centre decided in mid-October of last year to establish the program.

North York's Columbus Centre will also offer the course.

The program is aimed at those who have to work in an Italian environment, Benedetti said.

Benedetti emphasized tourists looking to pick up some conversational Italian in preparation for their trip abroad need not apply.

According to Benedetti those interested will have four levels of Italian from which to choose.

No alumni cash

by Morgan Ian Adams

Attempts to raise money for an alumni association have so far come up empty.

The co-ordinator of Alumni and Special Events, Alison Hope, said the association was to be created using funds from the proposed increase in the student activity fees. But the final version of this proposal doesn't include any money for the alumni association.

Hope said money is needed to establish a mailing list and a newsletter.

Humber President Robert Gordon suggested at the last Council of Student Affairs meeting that the college may support the alumni association until it could stand on its own, but Hope said that his remarks were made off the cuff.

Hope added she plans to discuss with her marketing director other ways to raise money.

"Failing that, we'll just have to continue with the support services that we offer right now

to the associations that are active," she said.

According to Hope, the colleges are very new at establishing an alumni association but they admit alumni do contribute to the school. At the same time the alumni expect to get certain services in return.

Some of the services offered would include a newsletter, insurance discounts, use of facilities, reunions and networking sessions.

"It all depends on the enthusiasm of the students."

Hope said there have been several attempts in the past to initiate alumni associations at Humber. At the moment Law and Security, Horticulture and Journalism all have alumni associations.

Hope said some associations presently inactive will likely be resumed, one of which could be Chemical Technology alumni association.

"I think ultimately the students at the college will benefit," she said.

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Shawn J. W. Reed

SAC president

and B.O.G. Student Rep.

Faculty visit U.S. to represent school

by Michelle Baptie

Mary Benedetti and Sheila Susini, two members of Humber's faculty, have been chosen to represent the college during a leadership development week in the United States.

The program, 1989 Leaders, is specifically for women who want to obtain additional leadership skills to help them with their jobs.

The National Institute for Leadership Development in Phoenix, Arizona will be running the program.

The Leaders program was started by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, a Council of AACJC.

Benedetti, program manager of Continuing Education, was one of two Humber women chosen by 1989 Leaders.

Benedetti, an 11-year veteran with the college, says to apply for the program she had to prepare a proposal that would benefit the college.

"In order to even apply for the program," she said, "you must be

female, you must have worked two years in a college administrative capacity and technically you should have your Masters Degree or higher."



Mary Benedetti

Benedetti obtained her Masters from Central Michigan University in 1986, through Humber College.

She says she was notified two days before Christmas that she had been accepted into the intense week-long program.

Benedetti had to submit a typed copy of her project to the Institute.

She says her proposal is entitled "New Directions for Adjunct Faculty Professional Development."

As an administrator, Benedetti says she will meet with the part-time faculty and "come up with new strategies on how we can get our part-time faculty into more meaningful professional development sessions."

"A year ago this project would have been something I would have loved to have started," she says.

But she couldn't proceed with the project due to work and personal circumstances.

"This year, the timing was most right," she said.

Benedetti will be going to Atlanta, Georgia for workshops scheduled from March 11-17. Both Benedetti and Susini read about the Leaders workshops through the College Communique, a circular distributed to all Humber faculty, and had heard about the opportunity from former participants.

Susini, is program co-ordinator of the Development Centres in the Human Studies Division.

Susini will be going to Albany, New York to attend workshops from June 17-23.

Susini says that she too, was notified just before Christmas about her acceptance into the program.

Her proposal is already in the works. She says that with help from Humber College employee Rick Knap, she was able to open up a computer lab on the third floor in the E wing. The labs unique purpose is professional development sessions of new teachers and professional development for teachers who are working with students who need help on the basics in math and English.

Susini added that her proposal is to bring teachers into the lab and



Sheila Susini

help them choose programs that will teach students on a mature, adult level.

"Our interest and task is to experiment and see what kinds of software and what kinds of strategies we can use to help a

student whose skills in math and English aren't very good, by using computers," Susini said.

She said many software programs are geared toward a sixth grader.

"A lot of software that I bring in and look at, will be aimed at sixth graders," Susini said.

She said you can't have a 19 or 33-year-old working on punctuation skills on a sentence geared toward a grade three student.

Susini says the goal of this leadership program is not only to train women in leadership skills, but to allow them to meet other women who maintain similar positions in a college environment.

She added, IBM helped Humber by giving the Development Centre computer labs after Humber persuaded IBM it would be a good choice for Canada.

Susini says the League of Innovations held a conference in October in Toronto and the League was working with IBM at the time Humber got involved in the project.

IBM gave six American colleges computer labs according to Susini.

"Humber is the seventh," she says.

Since the Leaders program began, only five Humber women have participated: Ruth McLean, 1985, Marg Guthrie, 1986, and Suzanne Philips, Cindy Niemi, Pamela Hanft, 1987.

EIS system is finally working

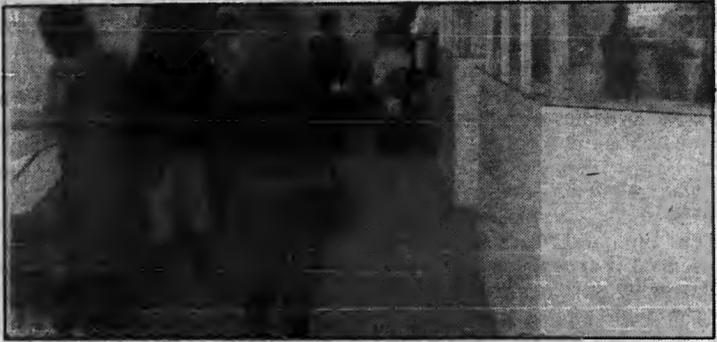


PHOTO BY PAT KALLOO

Shorter lines— New computer system has brought about less line ups this semester.

by Karin Winzer

The Registration Office was quiet during the first week of the Winter Semester. Quiet compared to the start of the Fall Semester.

The Registrar, Martha Casson, said line-ups were shorter for a number of reasons.

Casson said the main reason for short lines was the new EIS system.

The Educational Information System installed over the summer cuts down the time to call up a student's file and make any changes which are necessary, she said.

Casson said the EIS, which caused so many problems at the start of the year is running smooth-

ly. In September, it was taking up to 30 minutes to call up a students' file and the system had to be shut down. Now, it takes about thirty seconds, she said.

However, some students were put off when the registrar's office closed from noon to 1p.m. last week. The students were given numbers and told to return.

"I drove here and now I have to wait another hour," John Brtka, a second-year Technology student said.

Casson added students had paid their tuition before the holidays. This meant that most students could be placed in the appropriate timetables and it didn't have to be done in the first week.

"We received about 90 per cent of tuition fees before the holidays. It was only the other 10 per cent that we had to deal with when we came back.

"Most of the people in line now are night school students and students who need timetable changes," Casson said.

Another feature is almost instant information retrieval.

She said, a number of people would come to the registrar's office would have to call the division, which would have to call the co-ordinator to find out where the student would be at the time. Now, it takes a matter of minutes.

Casson said the only problem with that is one has to feed more information into the system.

"There are no bugs in the system," she said, "but there are some changes we'd like to make."

"Winter semester used to be a zoo around here," Casson said.

But outside the office, only a few people were waiting as the beginning of the wave of elective changes was about to start.

"I think it (the line) is shorter than first semester," said Louisa Ferraro, a first-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student.

Casson said there are still some problems, "but we're all learning."

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Pinball wizard



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Todd Reilly—A second-year Business Administration student ended up winning a pinball machine in the pinball playoff.

T'n'T night course

by Rob Michaud

The Travel and Tourism program will be offering night courses in Tariff and Ticketing for senior counsellors starting Feb. 8, at the North Campus.

The course is not offered to people who have no background in the Travel and Tourism Industry. It is strictly an updating course for people who are or have been in the industry.

A survey article in a travel newspaper said that there was a lack of updating courses in the travel and tourism industry.

"Humber is responding to the survey for people in the industry," said Barbara McGregor, Coordinator of the Travel and Tourism program.

"The course is needed to meet the constant changes in the industry and upgrade the people with the changes," added McGregor.

The course is offered on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a cost of \$52.

The course description can be found in Humber's guideline book "Inroads." McGregor said that since "Inroads" is not circulated to outlying businesses it will be up

to the program faculty to get the information out to them. "The information will be sent through All

Tours Courier Service," said Mike Lancelotte, Associate Dean of the Travel and Tourism program.

"Once we get the information out to the people in the industry I think we will have a lot of people signing up," said McGregor.

The Tariff and Ticketing course is an update of the latest developments of Domestic and International Tariff and Ticketing.

Hotel co-op internship

by Rob Michaud

Starting next September, Hotel and Management students have the chance to intern for a semester to enhance their skills in administrative positions with the new Two Plus One program.

Course Chairman, Joe Van Koeverden said, "the two-year diploma program limits the scope of graduates for the future. The extra year will increase the students' ability to rise in their career."

The program consists of the two-year diploma program plus an extra year which is optional. The third year is also available to students outside Humber College who have a two-year diploma in Hotel and Restaurant Management from a recognized College of Applied Arts and Technology or two years of a University degree program in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Third year students will take such courses as Financial Management, Property Management and Security, Facility Layout and Design and Catering Management in the first semester then intern in the second.

"The idea was presented to the Board of Governors on Monday, January 9. There was no problem getting it passed," said Van Koeverden.

After a survey was conducted, it was discovered that out of the 154 students in the course, 80 were interested.

To add the third year to the program some modifications had to be made. The number of culinary courses was reduced and the number of management courses increased with an emphasis on interpersonal and supervisory skills. They made these changes to increase management skills of the two-year graduates.

The course proposal states that "the Hospitality industry is the fastest growing and largest job generating sector of the Canadian economy" and Metropolitan Toronto is the centre for this growth. Approximately 20 companies contacted said they would hire graduates from a three-year program and also participate as co-op placements. "They all strongly supported this initiative," the proposal said.



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EDITORIAL

Fee Commotion

Students returning in the fall can take heart from the fact that although things like tuition and travel expenses will be more by next semester, the proposed student fee increase of \$17 has been decreased to only \$7.

The Council of Student Affairs decided the original proposal wouldn't pass the Board of Governors since it vastly exceeded the rate of inflation. Instead of 40 per cent, the proposed increase is now a more reasonable 16 per cent (\$49.50 instead of \$59.50), although still considerably more than the current rate of inflation, 5.6 per cent. The proposal also calls for future fee increases to be fixed at a minimum rate in relation to the cost of living.

Understandably, SAC Vice President of Finance Debbie Buchowski was pushing for a larger increase for SAC. Their portion of the fee hasn't increased for a number of years.

Why doesn't each portion increase each time the fee goes up? More importantly though, why did it take something like a proposed phenomenal increase of 40 per cent for the realization that fee increases should be fixed at cost of living?

In the Dec. 15 edition of Coven, Rick Bendera, director of student life explained other colleges have automatic indexing of the student activity fees without any consultation with the students.

Tuition increases are close to the inflation rate at 5.1 per cent. It seems only fair that activity fees should also be. It's the only fair way to do it.

The proposed fixing of increases to the cost of living is a long time in coming, and will hopefully eliminate further commotion over activity fee increases.

If after considering these facts students find it hard to be thankful the proposed increase has decreased, students can at least take heart that Humber's activity fee isn't the highest among Ontario colleges. It is up there, but not at the top.



Basketballers struggle

The Humber Men's Basketball Hawks, a team with national championship potential, showed over the holidays they are indeed vulnerable.

After a last second 85-83 victory over Sheridan in December, the Hawks finished third in the Centennial Colt Classic tournament last week, losing to Sheridan in the process. They were also beaten by a strong University of Pennsylvania team in the Merrimac Pepsi Challenge in Boston, and most recently, lost an 80-70 contest against Fanshawe.

They have lost their ranking as the nation's number one team, which they have owned since early December, with little hope of regaining the status.

But fans and players alike shouldn't be discouraged by these recent losses. Every sports fan knows that teams, players, and coaches, go through "slumps" and frustrating times where it seems like nothing goes as planned.

With hard work, and the proper mental attitude, teams can regain their winning ways. On Jan. 20, against George Brown, Humber will attempt to stop their landslide with precisely those values. After all, the way an organization deals with a "slump" is what separates a mediocre team from a great team.

Handicapped face challenges

Humber College is currently in the process of reviewing its facilities for the handicapped. This is highly commendable of course. Certainly, if a person wants to work, nothing should be allowed to interfere. Increasingly, Canadians are realizing that handicaps can be overcome with the right attitude, and that a person with a disability in one area often has ability in other areas.

Happily, this new attitude is being reflected in post-secondary schools — the places people attend to get the skills needed in the workplace.

Unfortunately, this change in thinking has come too late to cause a change in the architecture of existing structures.

The device at Humber that is commonly known as the handicapped elevator is actually a freight elevator. And the ramp that leads downstairs into the Pipe should be renamed "the ramp of death". Only very cautious or very foolhardy students in wheelchairs dare brave the ramp, because it is angled in a way that causes wheelchairs to race at speeds usually reserved for highways. Last year there were a couple of near misses when a person in a wheelchair would come roaring down the ramp, braking all the way, only to screech to a stop inches away from a pedestrian at the bottom. And pity the person who has to push a wheelchair up this ramp — it's a challenge for people who are already challenged.

The college will have to undergo a great deal of modification to the existing structure — which was built in a less enlightened day — if it is going to meet the challenges of the challenged.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "The housing crunch hits" written by Lisa Whitman, which appeared in the Dec. 15 edition.

The article contains a combination of comments made at a workshop entitled *Has Your Home Sweet Home Gone Sour?* at which Linda Rosengarten of Metro Tenants Legal Services was a guest speaker, and from an interview with me. Ms. Whitman has confused the two occasions.

The Housing Office will indeed assist any student with housing problems whatever they may be. If the issue is more appropriate for legal assistance, counselling, or financial aid, then the student is referred; however, the housing service will help each and every student — **NO IF'S, AND'S, OR BUT'S!!**

Besides this one discrepancy, the article was valuable in increasing student awareness about hous-

ing concerns and the housing service. I thank Lisa for that.

In addition, I would like to commend Dennis Lai on his article, "Housing gets tough", and to thank Coven for its support of the Housing Office.

Elizabeth Ganong
Associate Director, Student Affairs and Development

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.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations.

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 News Editors — Paolo Del Nibletto
 Ben Dummett
 Features — Tanya Fuller
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 Entertainment — Stewart Brown
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OPINION

Remembering injustice

by Sharon Sally



back in the sixties. Some of those close to the incidents have been reported as having mixed emotions about dredging up the events, but I, and thankfully some others, truly believe that remembering is good.

My fear for racial injustice comes not from what might happen in the future but from the possibility we might forget what's happened in the past.

Canadians who long ago shed their rose colored glasses, are aware that though racial problems are not always prominent in our country, they existed back in King's time, and still do now. Recent events like the shooting of Toronto area blacks by white police officers, the resulting outcries from both sides, racial violence in a Nova Scotia high school, and the continued outbursts of violence against apartheid in South Africa, serve to remind us of the reality of the current existence of racial injustice.

continued outbursts

I can't help but wonder, if there was national recognition of a day for Canadians to remember past struggles for realistic ideals like freedom, liberation and justice for all races, if we couldn't avoid incidents like those just mentioned.

Sure, just because the States have Martin Luther King Jr. Day doesn't mean all their problems are solved, but that nation has come a long way from the degrading and inhumane injustices it used to accept as ordinary. Canada's problems weren't as apparent and well chronicled, but things like the turn of the century head tax on Chinese immigrants, and racial problems in the early west are part of our history.

Must things get as bad as the assassination of a prominent civil rights leader before our government does anything to promote education and awareness of this centuries old problem?

Unless you have an active interest in the history of the struggle for racial equality and social justice, you may not have realized this past Monday, Jan. 16, was Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the States. Every year, the third Monday in January is designated a federal holiday in memory of the assassinated civil rights activist.

Although the day is not officially recognized in Canada, for the third year in a row, the Martinsday festival was held in several cities across Canada, including Toronto. The day is intended, not only as a remembrance of King, but a celebration of the many others that struggled for liberation.

It's really too bad that unless, as I've already said, you have a keen interest in these events, they pass by relatively unnoticed by the general public.

movie account

Of course, since King was an American, and the racial tension experienced in the States during his time was much greater than anything Canadians went through, the existence of a U.S. national holiday in his honor is justified.

Canadians have no such nationally recognized day to remind them of the injustices which King and others advocated non-violent struggles against.

A recently released movie called *Mississippi Burning* provides a fictionalized account of the real murders of civil rights activists

Dishonestly obtained lunches

I glanced at my fries, tempted for just an instant.

Were they so hungry and so poor that they had to steal? And how many people do the same thing? Why? All these questions entered my mind.



by Karin Winzer

It was during the last week of school, as I was studiously avoiding writing a Coven article, that I noticed three people ahead of me in line at The Pipe.

As I waited impatiently for these three students to order the special of the day, my eyes wandered to their already overloaded trays containing dessert, a sandwich, and now the special.

Hmmm, I thought to myself, they must be hungry.

I got my fries and nibbled as I waited, wondering if those greasy little objects would return to their frozen state by the time I paid for them, when lo and behold, those three individuals slid by the cashier with their full trays without paying.

slinkd away

Actually, I should amend that. One of them paid for a drink as his friend slinkd away with the food.

I glanced at the people in front of me, and those behind. Finally I looked to the cashier to restore my faith, but she didn't notice either.

I watched as they placed condiments on those dishonestly obtained items. I wondered whether or not to say something, but more importantly, I wondered if they would get away with it, and how many times they'd gotten away with it before.

The three moved off, swallowed up by the lunchtime crowd.

I also thought of how many times I'd seen empty fry dishes along the counter.

Is it just a few people who ruin things for the many? Doesn't anyone have any morals anymore?

A privileged birth



by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

Last week, while watching a two-part television mini-series, a startling realization hit me. I was aware of the circumstances, yet had never much contemplated the implications.

I was watching *Twist of Fate* a piece of fiction which tells a tale of a high ranking German SS officer who foresees the fall of Hitler's Germany to the allies.

To avoid prosecution after the war, the officer undergoes intricate plastic surgery, and becomes a Jewish concentration camp inmate.

The plot of the story is inconsequential. The point I am driving at stems from the scenes showing the inhumane treatment that humans were forced to endure.

These scenes got me thinking of suffering that has been a part of life for countless people through the ages. It got me thinking of how much of my easy existence I take for granted.

Through my own twist of fate and circumstance, I was born a middle-class Canadian. This has meant that I've never been malnourished or dehydrated, exposed to the extremes of the elements, or fought to exist while war raged around me.

I thank God for privileging me to be born as I was. I realize that things I have, which I consider necessities, would be luxury to some.

Routinely, I go through my refrigerator to throw out food which has passed the 'best before' date. I do this not thinking, while somewhere in a less fortunate developing country, a little child is crying in anguish for a piece of bread to fill a stomach that has ached with the pain of emptiness for far too long.

How often do we, privileged due to our birth, say things such as 'I WANT a stereo', or 'I WANT new clothes', or 'I WANT a car', when in our own city people are sleeping over subway grates or wrapped in plastic, to survive one more night so they can struggle again through another day simply to keep on living.

prayer of thanks

We take for granted far too much. Things we complain about are the dreams of others. We dislike getting up early in the morning to attend school, when to some, receiving an education is a fantasy.

For once in my life, while I said a prayer of thanks for my good fortune, I really meant the words I was saying and felt them in the depths of my heart and soul.

How often has a child been unable to finish a meal because he was too FULL, and hearing the old reprimand of 'children are starving in the world', replied 'well then send them my meal!'

I now truly wish that was possible.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Catherine Fraser

QUESTION: What do you think about paying more than \$40 more in tuition and activity fees next year?



Laura Conte
2nd yr Business Administration

"It's been going up all the time. I want to come back to Humber next year and I guess I'm just forced to pay."



Don Dizon
2nd yr Electronics

"I'm not for it. I only have a few courses. The hike will pay for something I'm not going to get."



Marie Pileggi
1st yr General Arts and Science

"That's a rip off. Look at all we are paying for. Books cost a fortune. Some of us don't take part in other activities. I just come here to go to class."



Jamie Staring
1st yr Graphic Design

"I don't like it, because I think it's a lot. There's nothing we can do about it but it should be explained to us why they are increasing."



Jason Ochoski
1st yr Architecture

"It's kind of high, seeing as we are not going to university. I think it's high enough as it is."

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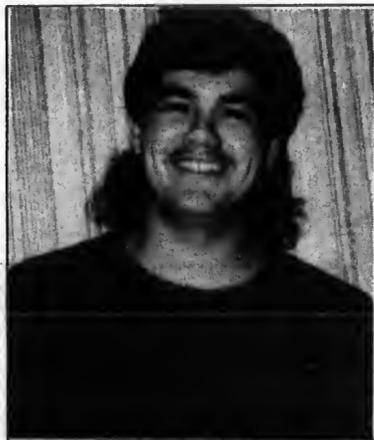
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ENTERTAINMENT

HC 100 marathon will rock

by Maria Mendez

Humber's radio station will be rocking in the day and all night long for 100 consecutive hours in hopes of raising \$10,000 for Ronald McDonald House.

The rock-a-thon is put together by the radio program and will be broadcast Jan. 30 through to Feb. 3 by the Snoman (Joe Rosi), a second-year radio student and assistant program director.

All proceeds will go to Ronald McDonald House, an organization providing a home for out-of-town children undergoing treatment for cancer at downtown hospitals said Assistant Program Director John Medlock.

Medlock said the event should receive a lot of media coverage from all the top radio stations around Toronto.

Medlock said the concept for the 100-hour music rock-a-thon was the Snoman's and it started about mid-December when people

at Q107 heard about it through the grapevine and contacted them.

How the whole thing works, said Medlock, is various corporate sponsors will donate money for the event.

"We're phoning up companies that we think will be interested in a college market," he said.

In return for their donations, he said, HC100 will provide free advertising for the companies.

Wholehearted

He added although some companies are very enthusiastic about the idea, others like Famous Players Theatres have decided to donate directly to Ronald McDonald House.

Medlock said the event will be a fun-filled one including possible visits from some popular radio and music personalities. Lee Aaron has confirmed she will be calling

in and it's rumored HC100 will receive a phone call from Poison from the U.S. and a possible call from Ozzy Osbourne who will be in Toronto at the end of the week.

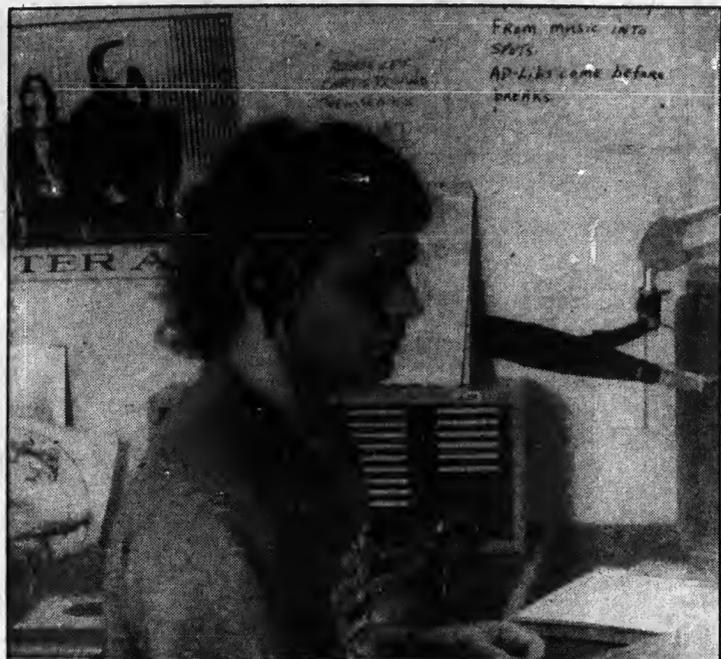
Medlock also said HC100 has planned some fun activities including 'Name That Tune,' 'Dollar Dedications' as well as fantastic prizes and giveaways including record prizes.

Rosi will certainly have his hands full during the rock-a-thon. Medlock remarked Rosi is very excited and plans on being on-air all by himself for the entire period of time.

He is very dedicated to this cause by already raising \$800 for Ronald McDonald House single-handedly said Medlock.

Newscasts will be regularly scheduled throughout the week.

Radio students will be asking each student and staff member for one dollar to reach their rock-a-thon goal.



On the airwaves — Beginning Jan. 30 the Snoman will be taking the place of this HC100 DJ for the 100 hour rock-a-thon.

Second act does improve play

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

The Bluma Appel Theatre at the St. Lawrence Centre showcased opening night of the world premiere of *Yesteryear* last Thursday evening.

Playwrite Joanna McClelland Glass appears to be a fan of Shakespeare, as the first act of the play can only be described as 'much ado about nothing.'

Not that the plot of this play and one of the Bard's own are in any way similar. *Yesteryear* is a romantic comedy set in a small town in Saskatchewan about 1948.

It winds out a tale of lost love given a second chance.

House painter David MacTavish, portrayed by R.H. Thomson, has spent 20 years living with the regret of breaking off his engagement to Mildred Douglas (Kate Trotter), whom he has loved for the past 23 years. Thomson aptly exposes the reclusive bachelorhood MacTavish has exiled himself to.

Thomson is a veteran of the stage, working with the Toronto Free Theatre, the Royal Alexandra, the Bayview Playhouse, Toronto Workshop Productions and presently the Canadian Stage Company. Screen buffs may recognize him from appearances in a variety of movies and television

shows. He recently starred in a CBC movie *Glory Enough For All*, a story about Banting and Best and the discovery of insulin.

Perhaps through fate or destiny, MacTavish and Mildred are brought together again. They are sure of their love and their wish to be together, but are faced with obstacles on the path to lasting happiness.

The sparkling performances of Thomson and the rest of the cast do not save the first act of *Yesteryear*. It comes across as a jumble of incessant dialogue which is unnecessary in the evolution of the plot.

Fortunately, the play is redeemed by the second act, which moves at a quick pace. Constant scenery changes bring to the stage a variety of settings.

The outstanding performance of the evening belongs to actress Charmion King for her portrayal of Emma Day, the comical madame who runs a house on the outskirts of town and is the driving force behind the reunion of David MacTavish and Mildred Douglas.

Yesteryear is a play worthy of gracing the Bluma Appel stage. If the theatre-goer could obtain background information on the plot line and attend only the second act, they would be assured of a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



COURTESY PHOTO

Overdone dialogue — Although the first act of *Yesteryear* is an overload of verbal diarrhea, the quick pace of the second act saves the show. Main character David MacTavish (seated) is harped at by fellow townsfolk (l to r) Angus MacPherson, Andy Campbell and Sandy MacMillan.

Movie's highlight revolves around actor

by Ellwood Shreve

Talk Radio portrays the story of an overbearing, egotistical and demeaning talk-show host, who gets caught up in his notoriety.

The setting for *Talk Radio* is Dallas, Texas, but the majority of the scenes take place in a radio studio. This studio is the backdrop for the rapid-fire dialogue of the main character, Barry Champlain (*Eric Bogosian*), a former suit salesman turned talk-show host.

The opening scene conveys the essence of Champlain's personal-

ity when he effortlessly chops down his callers by insulting them with his condescending attitude, then disconnects them before they can fight back.

But it is Champlain's articulate and opinionated manner which makes this abusive activity so entertaining to watch. You find yourself anxiously anticipating the next encounter between Champlain and the caller.

Some of these confrontations, however, create a scary suspense when prejudice is given a chance to rear its ugly head. Champlain's

Jewish background and scurrilous personality provoke a series of calls from a racist, who makes death threats to Champlain on the air.

The racist also torments Champlain through the mail. In one scene Champlain receives a package, which appears to be a bomb. He notices the suspicious parcel when the racist calls to tell him there is a present for him. The racist ominously says to Champlain, "I know your looking at it right now." The tension rises when Champlain cautiously opens

the package, but instead of detonating a bomb, he discovers a dead rat wrapped in a Nazi flag.

The harassment which Champlain endures from the racist, often times doesn't surpass the abuse that he dishes out to the people around him. The ultimate example of Champlain's callousness occurs when his ex-wife bears her soul to him, while on the air, that she still loves him and regrets that she ever let him go.

Champlain uses this opportunity to get back at her for hurtful remarks he overheard her make

earlier and proceeds to verbally destroy her by telling her to, "go get a heavy duty vibrator and wear yourself out."

It is precisely this type of behavior by Champlain which makes his character so unlikeable, but also entertaining because you never know what he is going to do next.

Even though *Talk Radio* is fast-paced and entertaining, it is very doubtful the amount of controversial content in this movie would ever be allowed on a real radio talk show.

FEATURES

Martin Luther King Jr. day Preserving the legacy

by Pat Kalloo

Slowly, the funeral procession made its way solemnly down the streets of Atlanta, Georgia.

The mourners, 150,000 strong, followed the coffin as it headed toward the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Their anthems of freedom, which pierced through the sultry spring air, intensified the sadness of those who wanted one final chance to march with the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was only days before the ceremony, on April 4, 1968, when an assassin's bullet took the life of their revered leader.

Now, two decades later, the man who devoted a dozen years to preaching racial equality and non-violence during the turbulent sixties is commemorated on the third Monday of each January, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

This Monday marked the third annual world-wide observation of this holiday. Many celebrated it with parades, memorial services, retracings of civil-rights marches, and through documentaries, editorials and speeches.

Martin Luther King Jr. day also gave many a time to consider results of King's struggle for equality.

"If he didn't stand up and do something I wouldn't be able to be here and get an education," said third-year Computer Engineering student, Lanceford Mitchell.

"He tried to bring peace to the world, with his cry for freedom," said second-year Graphic Arts student, Dwight Chin.

In 20 years since his death, racial tensions rage on and continue throughout the world, from violent uprising in Gaza, to rioting in segregationist South Africa.

Second-year nursing student,

Jean Steele, says she believes it's going to take a long time for the whites who have always lived in superior positions in South Africa to give up their status.

Nationally, violence erupted at a Nova Scotia high school last week, pitting black student against white student. This resulted in the principal closing school for a day and a half.

"It should be over by now," says second-year GAS student Ann Lanno. "First you hear things are changing, that blacks are getting along with whites, working together, helping each other. When violence breaks out it's like hurting one of your own people."

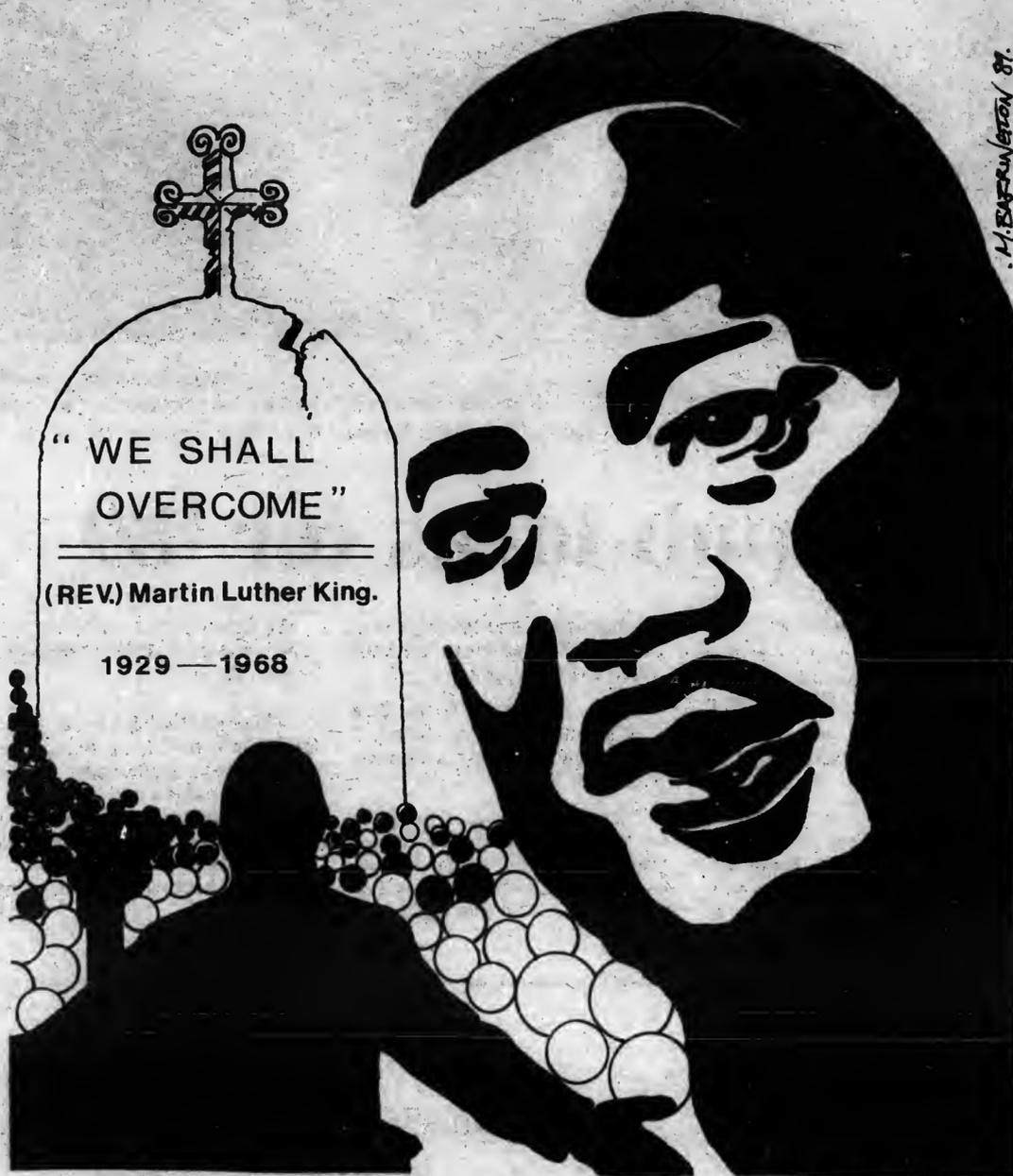
Second-year nursing student, Opal Robinson, was surprised by the incident in Nova Scotia. "I just don't understand why it happened. We're all supposed to be equal. A problem should never have to end in violence."

Locally, the recent shooting of seventeen-year-old Michael Wade Lawson, a black youth, by two white police officers, only served to unleash further racial tensions.

"I don't care what color people are. But I think that a lot of noise is being made by extremists making a big political/racial issue out of it," said Steele.

"It was totally unjust," said Dianne Rhoden, president of the Afro-Caribbean club. Like many, Rhoden is impatient with the on-going task force inquiry into Lawson's death. "They can't expect us to wait around. We want answers!"

This resurgence of racial violence not only cast a shadow on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, it showed that Dr. King's message of justice and equality for all is still as relevant as ever.



Breaking the chains of oppression

by Thomas Clark

Martin Luther King Jr. helped to break the heavy chains of oppression, and open the gates to lead the oppressed towards a peaceful movement of social justice and liberty. Like many of the great leaders of his time, his voice was still by a single bullet. But the spirit and strength of Martin Luther King Jr. still lives, and is heard today.

Martinsday

His voice and spirit are carried on through the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Committee, located in Toronto. The committee sponsored the third annual Martinsday Festival that took place at Harbourfront Monday, Jan. 16.

The Martinsday festival was, in part, an attempt to parallel the U.S. federal holiday held Jan. 16 in remembrance of King.

Although Jan. 16 is not a federal holiday in Canada, Martinsday was observed in cities across Canada including Winnipeg, Montreal, Ottawa, Windsor and Vancouver.

freedom

Charles Roach, president of the Martinsday Committee in Toronto, said in a press release, "We need a holiday that black people and all others engaged in the struggle for freedom can celebrate. The Martinsday festival is a celebration not just of Dr. King but of all those who struggled for the liberation of the people."

Martinsday festival Co-ordinator Dawn Roach said, "It's a human rights festival, King is just the way in."

Much in the same spirit of the Martinsday Festival, Humber College and the Afro-Caribbean Students club will hold a presenta-

"The Martinsday festival is a celebration not just of Dr. King but of all those who struggled for the liberation of the people."

tion in the Student Life Centre, Feb. 14 to Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

displays

The events will celebrate black history, King and other individuals who struggled for liberation of the oppressed. There will be a presentation in the student life centre with guest musicians and speakers. An M.P.P. will also be present at the event.

In addition, there will be African cultural displays and dancing, crafts, slides and other visual displays.



Croatian students preserve culture



PHOTO BY LISA BOONSTOPPEL

by Lisa Boonstoppel

Uniting at Humber to keep their culture alive, students with ties to the Yugoslavian republic of Croatia launched a new club last Wednesday.

The Croatian Student Federation club already has over 30 members.

Iveska Zelic, who is initiating the club at Humber with co-leaders Tatjana Kukavica and Anne Jezovit, says the Humber Croatian Club is still in the embryonic stage.

"We wanted to start a club because we all know each other," said Zelic. "We plan on putting on dances and parties, but what we'd really like to do is put on a multi-cultural fest."

Zelic hopes to host the fest with other ethnic clubs at Humber.

When it has been certified, the Humber College Croatian club

will be a member of the Canadian Croatian Student Federation. Eight universities belong to the Federation including York, U. of T., Ryerson, McMaster, Waterloo, Carleton and Wilfrid Laurier.

The Croatian Federation constitution is "to know our identity and learn our mother tongue. We are not a political or religious club," explained Steve Vuceta, a Croatian club member at York who approached Zelic to start Humber's club.

"We are an ethnic minority that bands together. When people are outside their homeland they tend to lose their identity and their language. We want to keep and promote our language among ourselves."

The club isn't restricted to those of Croatian origin, anyone can join.

A symposium on Croatian culture and language is held every third year at York. One is planned for this year and Vuceta says lecturers from around the world will speak at the event.

One obstacle Humber's Croatian club members face right now is lack of space.

"We're trying to get our own room where we can meet every day and lounge around," said Zelic, who approached Dave Knott with the idea.

Knott explained this could be a problem.

"We offer the club office but we really don't have enough space for all the clubs. One alternative would be to change the old typing room into a club room, but it wouldn't be exclusive to any one club," Knott said.

Humber's Fit For Life

by Maria Mendez

For many Humber students, the Christmas holidays put a dent in their wallets and a bulge in their tummies. Humber Athletics may have some solutions to help students get rid of those holiday bulges.

The athletics department offers the "Fit for Life" program for faculty and students of the college.

popular

Community Programs and Facilities Officer Marg Riley said the program is a popular one which offers seminars in stress management, nutrition, personal enrichment, and fitness.

For those interested in losing weight, the "Fit for Life" program

offers seminars throughout the year on weight loss, as it is part of fitness. However, it doesn't offer a particular program on weight loss and if anybody is interested in one of those, they would have to contact Health Services.

Riley said the facilities available include a weight room, gym, and a sauna.

"Full-time students have squash facilities," she said.

The program is extremely popular and offers initiatives to the students for certain activities.

initiatives

Under the points awards system, students achieving 100 points or more receive a certificate. Those with 250 or more get a T-shirt.

Points are earned for different activities. For example, aerobics, of which several classes are offered, give 12 points for a 30-minute session, 14 points for a 45-minute session, and 16 points for a 60-minute session.

After that, there are certain levels that offer other awards. Level I is for those who have achieved between 500 and 999 points, and their award is a gym-bag. Those who have reached Level II (1000-1499 points) receive a fitness sweatshirt.

Points of 1500 and above are exceptional and those who reach Level III receive the "Award of Excellence" plaque.

The participant must have taken part in at least two workshops or seminars and have taken a program known as the fitness approval.



PHOTO BY MARIA MENDEZ

Heavyweight—The Fit for Life program offered by Athletics affords students the opportunity to learn about and maintain a healthy lifestyle.



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Lyn McLeod, Minister

SPORTS REPORT



Tournament a flop

Hawks remain tops in Canada

by Michael Kirkey

Humber's hockey Hawks came close to relinquishing their No. 1 Canadian ranking after two losses in the annual North York Hockey Classic.

However, when the Canadian College rankings appeared last Thursday, Humber was still on top.

The tournament, held at York University and Seneca College, featured the top college and university teams in Ontario. It provided a good opportunity to play top calibre teams, and showed that the Hawks still need fine tuning.

Humber's first loss in the tournament came in their first game, against the Waterloo Warriors of the OUAA (ranked sixth in the nation), 7-5, and cost them a shot at first place in the tournament. The highest the Hawks could finish after the loss was fifth.

first defeat

In the battle for fifth place against the Georgian Grizzlies the Hawks didn't have what it took. The 6-4 loss is the first defeat that Humber has suffered at the hands of an OCAA team this year and could have cost them their No. 1 ranking.

Sandwiched between the two losses was an 8-4 victory over the Sheridan Bruins. The Hawks debuted new goalie Dave Sharpe in this game and he played up to his name.

The Hawks ended up sixth out of eight teams in the tournament. Throughout all three games the Hawks played fourth line forwards and all defencemen regularly, giving the non-regulars a chance to get game action and stay sharp for the playoffs.

Humber opened up a four-goal lead in the first 10 minutes of play against the nationally-ranked Warriors. But the Warriors came back with a goal with four minutes to go in the period, putting the score at 4-1 after 20 minutes.

Humber played the majority of the period in the Waterloo end and had a big edge in shots on goal.

In the first 15 minutes of the second, the Hawks played uninspired. They were hemmed in their own zone for most of the period by strong Warrior forechecking and this resulted in two goals for Waterloo.

off the crossbar

The Hawks had a resurgence in the last five minutes of the second and played excellent hockey. Humber came close twice, with Steve Ewing and Mike Kelly ringing shots off the crossbar.

The teams traded goals in the first five minutes of the third before Waterloo's Jamie McKee beat Mike Noonan from the right circle on a power play at 13:44. Seven seconds earlier Mike Roberts had picked up a cross-checking penalty for Humber.

At 15:40 two failed clearing attempts by defenceman Ron Lonsdale and Kelly resulted in the game-winning goal. Warrior Tony Crisp (son of Calgary Flames head coach Terry Crisp), scored the winner.

One minute later, Noonan took an inopportune cross-checking penalty while the Hawks were applying pressure to tie it up.

It was a blessing in disguise, because with a minute and a half left in the third, Paul Jackson and Kelly had a shorthanded two-on-one. Jackson, coming down the right side put his shot into goaltender Jamie Sollman's chest.

The Hawks pulled Noonan with a minute remaining and applied pressure until Waterloo's Steve Linseman put the puck into the empty net with 30 seconds remaining.

Hawk coach Dana Shutt had mixed feelings about the game.

"disappointed"

"I'm not mad, I'm disappointed. We had them where we wanted them and basically we let them back in the game," Shutt said. "We created a situation to let them back in the game with the penalties. We didn't take as many penalties as we usually do in the OCAA, but those little cracks cost you."

Shutt added he thought the team put out a good effort but wasn't as mentally sharp as Waterloo.

Hawk forward Roberts thought that Waterloo caught a lot of breaks in the game.

"We started out all right, but they just came out fired up in the second and third periods and got all the lucky breaks," Roberts explained. "We hit a lot of posts and crossbars. It could have gone either way."

"It hurts to have a big lead like that and then blow it. But it happens."

The Hawks went into the Georgian game without Kelly, a bonafide sniper. He jammed his thumb in the first period of the Sheridan game and was sorely missed by his teammates.

Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble thought the Hawks could have beat Georgian with a healthy Kelly in the lineup.

"He's usually good for one or two a game," Rumble said.

back spasms

Noonan started the game in net but had to be pulled midway through the first with back spasms. Sharpe replaced him and played a steady game.

It was an uneventful first period and the score was tied at one after 20 minutes.

Each team picked up a goal before the five minute mark of the second before penalties started to set in. Humber's Ed Ljubicic took a slashing penalty at 8:32 and Rumble took a double minor 20 seconds later to put Humber two men down. Some of the pressure was alleviated when a Georgian player took a tripping penalty at 9:28.

The Hawks picked up a goal after Ljubicic broke from the penalty box and popped in his own rebound.

Humber's penalty killing unit of Paul Stafford, Ray DeSouza, Jackson and Lonsdale did a great job of keeping the Grizzlies off the scoreboard. Lonsdale and DeSouza were on for two minutes straight when the Hawks were two men down.

Georgian picked up a goal from Mitch Bastien at 14:05 to tie it at three.

A five minute fighting major to Hawk defenceman Roger Hunt put the pressure on the Hawk penalty killers once again.

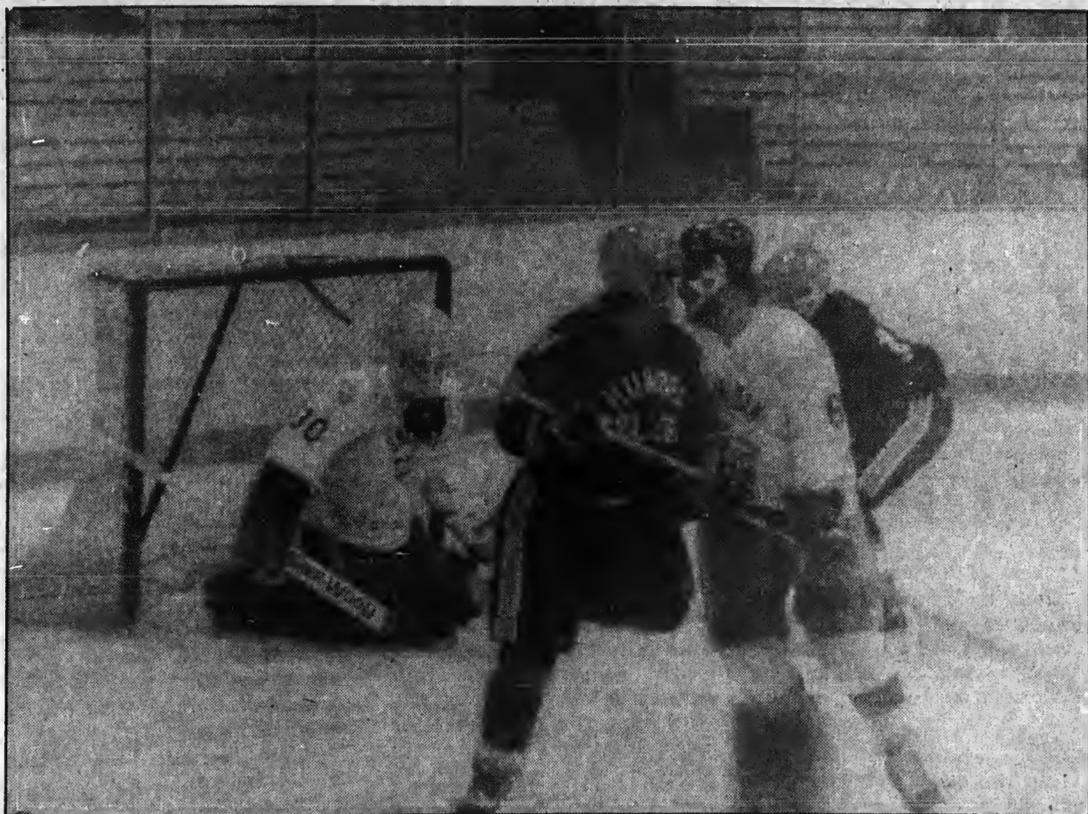


PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

Where's the puck? — Hawk forwards Mike Kelly and Paul Jackson crowd Sheridan goaltender Steve Frangos, while Bruin defenceman Mike Smith looks on. Humber needed overtime to overcome the Bruins 6-5, and remain unbeaten.

The Grizzlies scored once in the second and once early in the third on the power play to take a 5-3 lead.

With 1:17 left, Ewing apparently scored on a wraparound but the referee waved the goal off, saying the net was off its moorings. Shutt pulled Sharpe with the faceoff in the Grizzly zone and it paid off for the Hawks with 46 seconds left.

Jackson won the draw and got it back to Stafford at the point. The defenceman then passed it cross-ice to Shawn Vaudry who shot into the open net.

With the Humber net still emp-

ty, the Grizzlies potted a goal to finish the Hawks.

The Hawks wouldn't have been in the game if it wasn't for Sharpe, who came up big on a lot of three-on-ones and two-on-ones caused by the defence pinching to get the tying goal.

The Grizzlies were led by the team's overall good defence and goalie Randy Beekhuizen, who was hot in the third period.

Lonsdale said the team could have used Kelly, but thought they had enough firepower to win.

"He (Kelly) helps us, but if you look around this dressing room

we've got a lot of guys who can score," Lonsdale said. "We came out flat and tried to play a whole game in one period. We didn't have enough time, but if we had another minute on that clock we would have won."

Hawk Notes: Ljubicic got into a fight in the last 10 minutes of the Georgian game and was suspended for last Thursday's Sheridan game...Gus Ewers coached the Sheridan game (in the tournament) with last year's assistant coach, Rudy Won, handling his old duties. Shutt was away for personal reasons.

Hoop Hawks plucked by high-flying Falcons

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's men's basketball team tasted defeat for the first time in league play last Wednesday, as a determined Fanshawe Falcons team dribbled to an easy 80-70 win.

Humber entered the game with a perfect 7-0 record, but was unable to overcome the Falcons stingy defence and sharpshooting.

Hawk coach Mike Katz said he was impressed with the Falcons play.

Falcons 80, Hawks 70

"I thought that Fanshawe played a perfect basketball game," he said. "They were able to get the ball to their key players who made the big shots."

The larger Fanshawe team jumped on the Hawks early in the first half, as they built a 15-11 lead at the seven minute mark. A number of those points were caused by a tough zone defence that forced the Hawks to rush their passes and shots.

Offensively, the Falcons took advantage of their centre, Mike Sitek, who dominated in the key with his offensive and defensive rebounds. Guard Doug Payne took care of the outside game, as he hit some big shots from the perimeter.

Humber guard Tony Carvalho, who led the Hawks with 14 points, agreed that the Falcons tough defence was the difference in the game.

"We just broke down," he said. "We weren't able to run a play all game and defensively we weren't into it."

The Hawks showed more jump at the start of the second half, after trailing 41-28 heading into the intermission. Guards Ainsworth Whyte and Carvalho hit three point shots that narrowed the Falcons lead to eight points with 10 minutes remaining.

But Fanshawe increased their lead to 14 once again, as Payne was able to break the Hawks pressure defence with some clutch outside shooting.

Hawk forward Wayne Wright said that Fanshawe never allowed them to play their game.

"Fanshawe's game plan was set up perfectly to stop our offense," he said. "They deserved the win because they played a strong physical game."

There seemed to be some hope for the Hawks near the end of the game, as they narrowed the Falcons lead to nine with three minutes left.

some hope

Carvalho hit another three point shot and Whyte sank a jump shot from the top of the key after he stole the ball from a Fanshawe defender.

Despite the loss, Katz remained positive that the team would be back on track for their next game.

"There's no guarantees in this league," he said. "You lose games in this world. We just have to come out tomorrow and work hard in practice. It's tough to go undefeated."

Hawks need overtime to stay perfect

by Kevin Paterson
and Michael Kirkey

It took overtime, but Humber's hockey Hawks remained undefeated in league play after a 6-5 win over second-place Sheridan last Thursday in Oakville.

According to Hawk head coach Dana Shutt, "it was probably one of the most exciting games of the year."

Shutt saw his team rally from three two-goal deficits, before forward Mike Roberts tapped in his second goal of the game three minutes into the overtime period.

"It feels great to win in overtime," Roberts said. "We wanted to keep our number 1 ranking and it feels even better to beat Sheridan."

But Roberts would have to share the honor as hero on this night with goalie Mike Noonan. Moments before the game winner, Noonan made a spectacular game saving poke-check on Sheridan forward Frank Huyge who had a clear cut breakthrough.

Hawks 6, Bruins 5

Sheridan took a 2-0 lead in the first period, courtesy of forward Dean Reynolds. He opened the scoring midway through the period when he fired one home on a two-on-one break. His second came when he was fed a beautiful pass from linemate Huyge.

Shutt said the team's slow start in the first could be attributed to last week's disappointing finish in the North York tournament.

"We were a little down all week at practice," he said. "Some teams just go through a flat stretch, but this overtime win should relieve some of the pressure that goes along with being number 1."

It looked as if the second period would go scoreless, but both teams combined for five goals in the last eight minutes of the period.

Mike Kelly cut the Sheridan lead to 2-1, when he poked a shot in from the side of the Bruins net.

But former Hawk Terry Griffith restored Sheridan's two-goal lead when his shot from the point beat Noonan on the glove side.

Humber fought back, as defenceman Ron Lonsdale tipped a Chip Crandall shot by the Bruins' Steve Frangos. Dean Reynolds completed his hat-trick moments later when he flipped a backhand by Noonan.

The see-saw battle continued when the Hawk's Shawn Vaudry drilled a shot from the slot by Frangos. That was a large goal because it came with only 15 seconds remaining in the period.

The Hawks carried the momentum into the third period and tied the score early, when Roberts stuffed a shot by Frangos. They took the lead moments later when Cole Sefc fired a shot over Frangos' shoulder.

But with two minutes remaining in regulation time, Sheridan got a lucky break when forward Greg Biles slapped the puck off defenceman Paul Stafford's stick and by a surprised Mike Noonan.

Humber assistant captain Steve Ewing felt that the overtime win would benefit the team in the long run.

"I thought the team really came on in the last two periods," he said. "The loss to Georgian in the tournament got us down a bit, but hopefully this will put us on a streak again."

Lonsdale said that the Hawks needed more effort after their first period showing.

"We didn't play with any heart in the first period," he said. "But

Ski team chosen, hope to repeat

by Alan Mackie

Humber's defending OCAA champion men's ski team made its cuts on Blue Mountain's "Smart Alec" slalom run last Friday.

The best run of the day came

we decided to get our act together and give 100 per cent."

Meanwhile, on Saturday while the Leafs played the Canadiens the Hawks probably wished they were watching the game somewhere, but instead were in the process of humiliating the Seneca Braves.

The score mercifully ended at 17-1 with Hawk winger Steve Ewing picking up five goals and an assist.

Hawks 17, Braves 1

The five goals was one short of the team record held by current Hawk coach Dana Shutt.

It was obvious that Shutt had no qualms about Ewing tying or surpassing the record as he kept him on the ice for the final two minutes of the game.

Ewing's teammates tried desperately to set him up for the record but he didn't have any luck as the puck constantly jumped over his stick.

The highlight of this laughter was a fight between Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble and Brave Rob Gibson. Rumble pummeled Gibson and cut him on the forehead, leaving a large pool of blood on the ice.

It was Rumble's revenge, because in a game earlier this year at Seneca, Gibson took his legs out from under him, causing him to crash head first to the ice. Rumble was forced to leave that game and have a cut on the back of his head stitched up.

from Mark Booth, finishing at 27.63 seconds.

Although Booth came in first he said the skiing conditions were icy and not that good.

"The snow falls apart as you're skiing," Booth said.

The icy conditions were caused by a rainfall early last week. Over an inch of natural snow combined with machine made snow did little to help the "Smart Alec" run the team used.

Six of the 10 who tried out made the team, including Booth, Hugh McCormack (27.90), Toby Laviolette (28.84), Paul Johanne-son (29.78), Bryan Smith (30.15), and John Lapenna (30.24). Coach Tom Browne took the competitors with the best times in picking the team.

took a spill

Lapenna could have finished with a better time but took a spill near the end of one of his runs. He still crossed the finish with a time of 30.51. Lapenna, unhurt, joked later about making his second best time on his back.

Team manager Jim Warren expects to have another good team.

"I think we'll bring a trophy back again," he said.

Warren realizes that there is an underlying competition between the skiers, but believes most of them are out for the fun of it.

Browne, coach of both the men's and women's ski teams, said although the men's team is complete he is desperately seeking women skiers since none tried out.

"We have to get more women," he explained. "If they're good recreational skiers they'll be good competitive skiers."



PHOTO BY GISELE WINTON

Ready and waiting — Mixed doubles finalists Doris Piche and Mike Bitten ready themselves as they take on eventual champs Denyse Julien and Ahn Kaul. Badminton action was fast and furious as Humber hosted the Brown's Open Badminton Championships last weekend.

Wang wins Open held at Humber

by Gisele Winton

A Chinese immigrant, only three weeks in Canada and hence unseeded, took the men's singles title in the Brown's Open Badminton Championships held at Humber last weekend.

But Wen Wang of Edmonton did not come out of nowhere. The 22-year-old native of Kwangxi, China was a top-ranked player on the Chinese youth team.

Wang defeated the No. 1 seed, Canadian junior Jaimie Dawson, in the quarterfinals, and went on to beat sixth-seeded Bryan Blanchard of Calgary, 15-11, 15-5 in the final.

Mike Butler, the Canadian men's champion for five consecutive years, did not play in the competition.

The men's doubles crown went to the top-seeded tandem of Mike deBelle of Oakville and Mike Bitten of Toronto. They swept Blanchard and Dawson 15-9, 15-11 in the finals after defeating Wang and Ximing Yao in the quarterfinals.

"That was the first time Mike

and I had played in over a month," deBelle said.

Michael Chan, the coach of Weng and Yao, said this was the first time the two had played together.

Top-seeded Denyse Julien, 28, of Calgary swept three titles over the weekend. In the women's singles, Julien defeated second seed Sian Deng 11-7, 11-4 in the final.

Julien and her doubles partner, Johanne Falardeau of Quebec City, downed Karen Kadonaga and Heather Ostrom, both of Calgary, 15-8, 17-15.

In the mixed doubles, Julien and Ahn Kaul upset the top-seeded team of Bitten and Doris Piche of Quebec City, 15-8, 15-12. Bitten and Piche were the only Canadians to beat the Chinese at Challenge '88, held at York University last October.

The Canadian Championship is the next competition for the "A" players, and will be held in Edmonton, starting Jan. 31.

Humber College will host the Fourth Annual "B-C" Badminton Tournament Jan. 20-22, 1989.

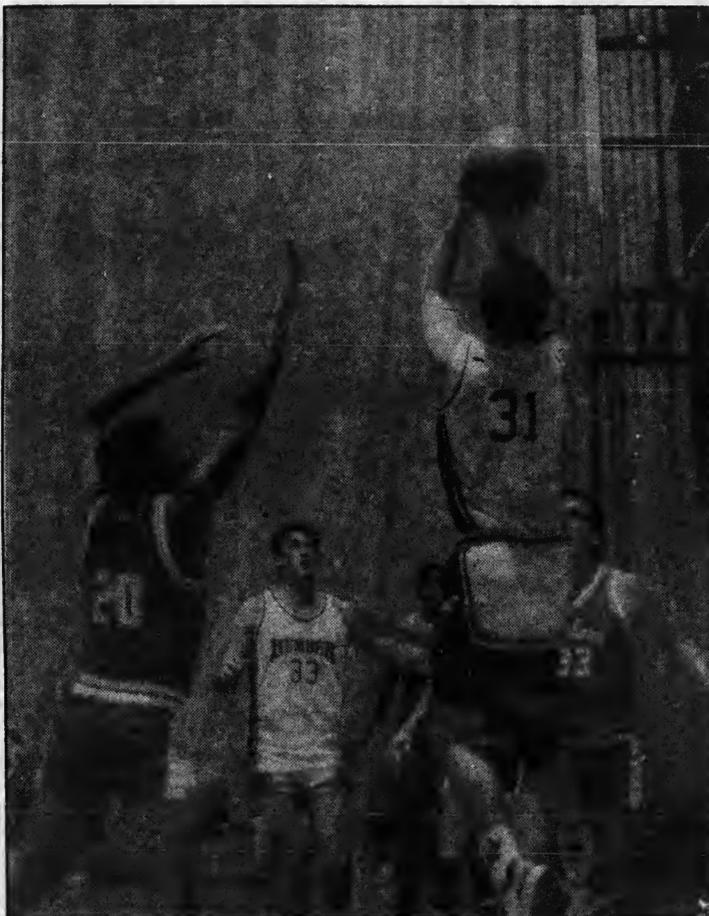


PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Flyin' Hawk — Hawk forward Doug Lawrie goes high for the baseline jumper, while centre Heath Thomlinson crashes the boards. However, this was one of the few bright spots as the previously undefeated Hawks were downed by a tough Fanshawe squad, 80-70.



PHOTO BY STU BROWN

Out of the gate — One of Humber's ski team hopefuls explodes out of the starting gate at Blue Mountain last Friday. Coach Tom Browne parred the team down to six members at the try-outs.

New goaltender joins ice Hawks

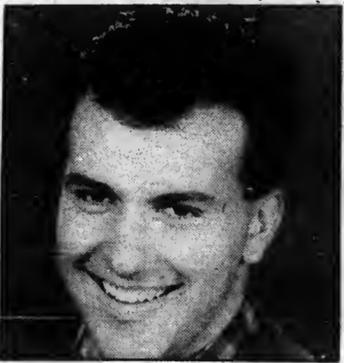
by Michael Kirkey

Humber's hockey team has a new body between the pipes.

Goaltender Dave Sharpe, who played the past two years for Concordia University, has joined the Hawks for the stretch run, giving starter Mike Noonan added competition for the number one spot on the team.

Sharpe had attended the New York Rangers training camp in September and was asked to join a team in the East Coast Hockey League.

Since the Rangers had many goalies under contract ahead of him on the depth chart he felt that there was no future in hockey by going to the ECHL and decided to come to Humber.



Mike Noonan

He is the second goalie to play for Humber and go to a Ranger camp. Scott Cooper was the first in 1987.

Noonan has also been called a

pro prospect. The Toronto Sun, in an article on the North York tournament, said that Noonan is a prospect of the Rangers Patrick Division opponent Philadelphia Flyers.

Sharpe got his first taste of action in a Humber uniform when he started in an 8-4 win against Sheridan in the tournament.

phenomenal

He played phenomenal and in the words of Humber assistant coach, Gus Evers, "he was incredible! The team continued to give them power-play opportunities and he was asked to come up with one, two and sometimes three or four saves."

However, Sharpe feels that he could have played better.

"I let out a lot of rebounds and the defence cleared most of them."

He also says that he will not have any problem fitting in with the Hawks.

"They encouraged me the whole game and made me feel part of the team."

With the addition of Sharpe, former backup Mike Baliva has been bumped to the third string position.

Hawk Notes: Rookie Hawk forward Joe Washkurak has signed to play with the Bramalea Blues of the Metro Jr. B loop. Lack of ice time with the Hawks led to the former 47-goal scorer (with Georgetown of the Central Ontario Jr. B league) to the Blues.



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

Eat that... — A Sheridan spiker pounds the ball by two Hawk blockers. Humber came up with one of their worst showings of the year, losing to the nationally ranked Bruins 15-1, 15-5, and 15-6.

Poor showing for spikers Bruins too hot to handle

by Ellwood Shreve

It took less than an hour for the Sheridan Bruins to dispose of the Humber men's volleyball team in three straight sets last Wednesday.

The lopsided loss (15-1, 15-5, 15-6) stands as one of the Hawks worst showings of the season.

Humber dropped the first set 15-1 when Bruin Mike Albert served a string of powerful spikes that the Hawks were unable to handle.

The Hawks didn't fare much

better through the rest of the match, as they conceded the last two sets to the Bruins 15-5 and 15-6. Hawks coach Phil Brown said the team's numerous serving errors were a main factor in Humber's loss.

Lack of experience seems to be hurting the team, according to Brown.

"It's the same problem as all year long. We're sadly lacking in experience."

He attributes this to the fact that

the Hawk players only have high-school experience, where other teams have some players with several years of college and provincial team experience.

Brown doesn't know if the Hawks will improve this year, but he said the only way the Hawks will get the experience they need is by playing at the college level.

The Hawks did not seem frustrated by the loss at the hands of the Bruins, but Humber's Shondell Brooks said he was "disappointed in morale."

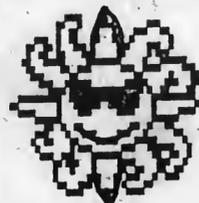
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