

Hawks prompt Quebec scare

Officials worried Humber would jump ship

by Dave Pollard

MONTREAL — After Humber's embarrassing 19-5 loss to Levis-Lauzon Faucons during a Christmas hockey tournament, Quebec officials were worried the Hawks would pack their bags and head home before their finale against University of Quebec-Trois Rivieres.

Concern was prompted by Hawk coach Dana Shutt's displeasure with the choice of referee for the U.Q.T.R. game.

Local referee Michel Lemieux, who refereed the blow-out and whistled Humber for over 130 penalty minutes, was once again given the assignment.

However, Shutt never gave any indication that he would pull his team out of the annual Metro Cup.

Despite Shutt's claims, tournament coordinator Robert Bondaz met with him in a private session to go over the rules again, and reaffirm Humber's commitment to play.

"He (Bondaz) thought maybe I didn't know the rules," Shutt said. "They thought we just didn't care."

According to tournament rules, failure to perform in scheduled games would result in the forfeiting of a \$1000 performance bond put up by the team.

"Humber College has never left a game or tournament," Shutt noted. "Our pride is worth more than \$1000."

Shutt described the lopsided loss as a "very painful learning experience".

Problems began when Humber failed to play disci-

plined hockey and adapt to the European-style of refereeing which is commonly seen in Quebec.

All along, Shutt has considered these games a chance to experience the Quebec style of hockey so they will be prepared for the Canadian Championships — if they qualify.

He said a possible forfeit "would not teach anybody anything".

This misunderstanding, what Shutt called "verbal jousting", has not interfered with future attendance by Humber at the Metro Cup.

"We've been invited back next year," he said. "They are quite interested in having us back."

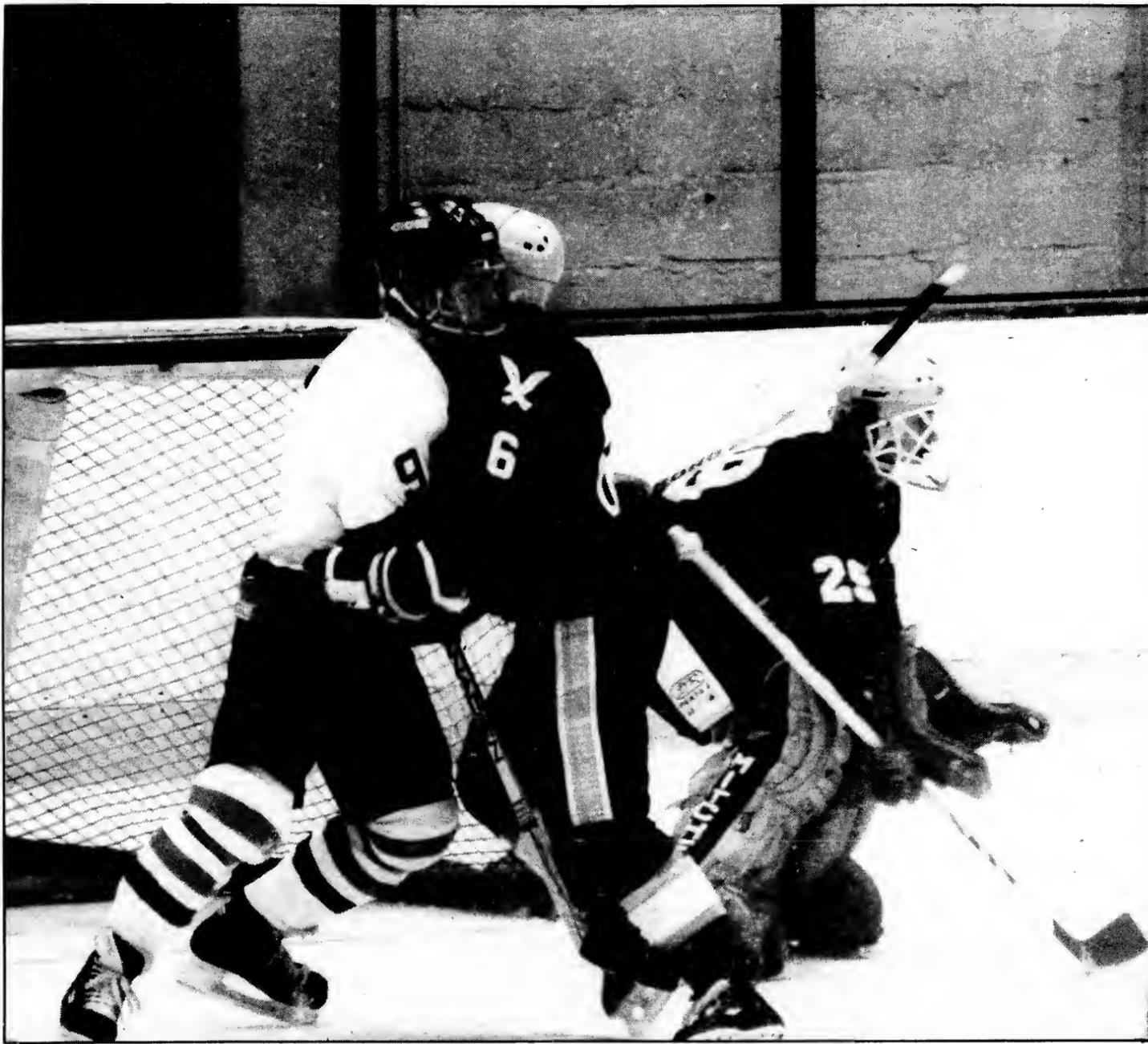


PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

Dynasty crumbling? — If results from two Christmas holiday tournaments are any indication, the Humber Hawks hockey team do not have the firm grasp in national hockey rankings they once held. The Hawks put in two consecutive poor showings, first in Montreal at the Metro Cup and then at Seneca College's annual

North York Cup. Above, Jean Bois (9) of the University of Quebec-Trois Rivieres Patriotes mixes it up with Humber's Paul Stafford (6) while netminder Bill Stewart tries to concentrate on the play. The Hawks defeated U.Q.T.R. for their only victory in Montreal. In six tournament matches, the Hawks managed just two victories.

Increase raises questions

by Larry Laciak

The recent increase in athletic fees from \$20 to \$25 has the college's student council in an uproar.

According to Jim Purdie, SAC president, the council is consulting their advisors as to what course of action they can take.

"I think we were manipulated by the chair (chairman)," Purdie said.

"We thought we were just voting on the amendment then we would go back to the main motion, that being the \$5 increase in the athletic fees for the whole year."

"But, the chair informed us that we were voting on the whole shabang," he added.

Purdie also stressed that students are complaining they don't know where this increase is going.

"The students do not know what they get in turn for their \$20. We have been trying to get that \$20 towards intramurals, instructions."

"Things that will benefit all students just not one particular group, such as the varsity teams," Purdie continued.

However, Peter Maybury, Humber's athletic director, believes the increase was justified.

"We have not had an increase in three years," Maybury stated. "If we want to maintain our programs at a level at which they are now, without cutting programs, we had to have a fee increase."

Maybury added that Humber is somewhere in the middle when comparing college athletic fees across the province.

Trays missing

Food Services says about 2,000 meal serving trays have disappeared. The loss of trays may hike food prices.

See page 2.

Copy fee hike

SAC has announced that the current price of a photocopy may be bumped from five cents to ten cents.

See page 3.

A.I.D.S. up close

Longest-surviving patient in Canada with the deadly disease tells all to Coven Health reporter Steve Darling.

See page 8.

B-ballers soar!

Humber Hawks reached high altitude on the weekend winning the prestigious Centennial Basketball Classic.

See Page 10.

NEWS



PHOTO BY WARD LAFORME

Hey! What the?!— And bam! Another tray was gone. So far about 2,000 of the beggars have up and disappeared. This one did as Dale Nolan, a third-year journalism student, was wobbling away from the Cash after paying for his breakfast. It sure woke him up in a hurry.

Pipe food trays disappearing

by Gary Scholich

Customers could be facing higher food costs as the Food Service Department has lost approximately \$4,500 worth of serving trays during the 1987-88 school year.

Food Services manager Dave Griffin said that the department began the year with nearly 3,000 of the grey trays, but two-thirds of the supply has disappeared.

"You'd assume they'd stay in the cafeteria or be returned, but they have been found in the parking lot," he said. "You can see them in the

Concourse, the bathrooms or on the floor. Students tend not to return them, and you can find 25 to 30 trays in some area."

No reward has been offered by the department. However, people can contact Food Services at extension 4250 if they know where any of these trays are located. The department will then pick them up.

Mary Ann Hinchliffe, Humber's catering manager, said that service is affected because the dishwashers have a difficult time in cleaning the trays and getting them back

out to the serving area for the lunch rush.

While the disappearances are nothing new, Hinchliffe said that this year's case is very unusual.

"It has happened through the years, but in three months, that's an awful lot of trays," she said.

Hinchliffe also said that Food Services is looking into a way to prevent this problem from happening again.

"We might have to go to a foam tray, but we'd rather not," she said. "Our trays look nice, and the foam is expensive and not reusable."

New computer saves work

by Laura McCollum

A new computer system, Education Information System (EIS), will replace the SHAR system throughout Humber College in September of next year.

According to Registrar Martha Casson, this will result in easier access to information for anyone who needs it. She used enrolment as an example.

The program co-ordinators will have daily access to lists of students without having to phone the registrar's office. Also, information can be updated as it comes in, instead of overnight as it's now done.

The EIS system will also be beneficial for students. If there's an emergency, the office will be able to pull the student's file immediately and locate the individual, rather than calling the divisional office and hoping the message gets through.

Another feature of the system is its ability to store more than one address. The EIS will be able to distinguish between a home address and where the student lives during the school year. It will send mail to the proper address depending on the time of year.

The Registrar's Office has already started to use EIS. Health Sciences has been using it since September on a trial basis.

Casson said she is very pleased with the new system.

"I think it's going better than I expected," she said.

"The system's better than the old one, but it's going to be more work. It's an enormous project to modify what is currently in place

to meet everyone's needs.

"There's more room in the (EIS) system. There will be terminals for everyone, and it will be faster and better," Casson said.

The Health Sciences Division agreed to be the pilot group. In January of 1987 all student applications for Health Sciences were entered in EIS.

In January of 1988, all Academic programs will be loaded on EIS.

This will result in students receiving their timetables the first day of classes because everything will be ready ahead of time.

tight security

Although more people will have access to information, security will be tight, with general passwords for divisional access and other codes needed for more information.

Some access will be on an individual basis. This system can keep track of what individuals are using it and changes being made.

It also censors information. For example, in Financial Aid if a transcript is needed to confirm a student is taking x number of courses, it can be printed without the grades.

Casson said the best feature of EIS is that it operates on real time. A staff member can change an address immediately. Currently, a form must be filled out and the address is changed overnight.

EIS will eliminate approximately 50,000 paper transactions in three different divisions during the application processing period.

Willis resigns as vice president

by Tom Kjaersgaard

North Campus SAC has accepted the resignation of its vice president.

The verbal resignation came from Michelle Willis on Dec. 18. She said that a job offer in her home town of Kingston, Ont., was the reason for leaving Humber College.

Although the resignation didn't come as a surprise to SAC President Jim Purdie, he's concerned about finding the best replacement for the job.

All council members are eligible to apply for the position.

Purdie says that he's looking for "a motivated person to carry out the job in a short term capacity."

The deadline for applicants to submit a resume and letter of intent was Tuesday afternoon. A decision should be reached by late tomorrow (Friday).

Official announcements of candidacy weren't available at press time but Purdie thinks there will be at least three applicants for the position.

The final decision will be made by Purdie and Vice President Kelly Sherwin. They will, however, ask for input from one staff member and one person from the Personnel Department.

The position pays \$75 per week but Purdie said that the successful candidate will have to "put in more than \$75 worth of work a week."

New L'shore pub day

by Kathy Kenzora

Lakeshore SAC is giving Lakeshore's students what they want tomorrow.

A survey indicated to SAC last semester that students would prefer to have their pubs on Friday night opposed to Thursday night.

SAC is giving it a go tomorrow with the first ever Friday night pub.

Looking further into the future, SAC will be hosting Spring Fever week the first week of February.

During the week, SAC will be giving away a free trip to Jamaica they earned by booking 29 students on trips to the island for this Spring Break.

IN THE SAC

Lounge hours extended

by Alexander Molnar

SAC has extended the hours that the Quiet Lounge will be open to students in order to accommodate night classes.

Tracey Parnell said this is being done "to keep consistent with gamesroom hours," and to offer night students the service.

A motion for the lounge to be divided in two, with one half used for clubs, at later hours was accepted.

Parnell said the extended hours became effective as of last week. They are 8:30 a.m. to 7

p.m. from Monday to Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Parnell added that the action was brought about because of suggestions from students to extend Quiet Lounge hours to suit the needs of those who attended night classes.

She said she is confident students will begin putting it to good use.

"Some students even started using it on the night the hours were changed," Parnell said.

L'shore and North joining forces?

by Terri Harding

SAC President Jim Purdie says he has a way to wipe out tension between Humber's North and Lakeshore Campuses.

His solution is to have a Lakeshore rep on North Campus' SAC and set up a joint budget for both campuses.

Purdie, as well as Vice-President of Finance, John Fortin, believe that more interaction is necessary between the North and Lakeshore. That would help decrease the tension and help Lakeshore expand.

"More interaction has been a common goal for both the student governments since the summer," Fortin said.

A Lakeshore rep could also help create more involvement between the campuses, Purdie said.

The joint budget part of his solution, he said, would save each campus money and be a more effective way of operating.

It would also save money on the trips that each campus organizes. Up until now, the campuses have organized separate trips.

Fortin has yet to discuss the idea of a joint budget with Purdie.

Chow service soothes hunger

by Lily Grzan

As bad as you may think college coffee may be, Food Services manages to sell 13,000 cups of it a week. And that's to 24,000 customers.

On a 10 hour average, eight customers a minute buy a cup of java.

According to David Griffin, manager of Food Services, college food prices went up four per cent this year, but added that there likely won't be another increase. If there is one, it'll be due to higher costs for produce, he added.

One increase stemming from more expensive produce was the cost of salads. The price of lettuce was pushed up by a poor crop in California, therefore Food Services was forced to raise their prices.

However, Griffin said that compared to other colleges, Humber's prices are very competitive and generally lower.

Serving roughly 4,000 customers a day, Food Services tries to offer variety while at the same time serve quality food.

munchies

Meanwhile, one service that many people probably aren't aware they provide are most of the vending machines around the college.

The Seventh Semester also is a responsibility of Food Services. It can be used as a party room at no cost Monday through Friday, as long as 75 people attend the function and food and liquor are bought from Food Services.

Another area where the company is beginning to dabble in this month is a take-out catering menu. It will include food ranging from hot hors d'oeuvres to sandwich and cheese trays.

Copy cost may go up

by Jennifer Ellis

The cost of a photocopy in SAC's Student Centre may increase due to poor profit from a photocopier that SAC had purchased last year, the director of advertising says.

At SAC's last council meeting, Tracey Martin-Parnell proposed to promote an \$8 Sharp photocopier card which allows students to use the copier for eight cents a copy.

The new photocopier, "with letter perfect quality," has made \$760 over the past eight months. Whereas the two older Xerox copiers have made \$5,500 in total over the same period of time.

Parnell said the eight-year-old price of five cents per copy on the Xerox won't change if more students use the Sharp copier. However, she said if there is a lack of interest in the new copier during the promotion, all SAC photocopying prices will increase to 10 cents.

Parnell said the advertising will run to Feb. 4 at which time SAC will decide whether to raise the prices.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL,
Group 55 meets at 8 p.m., Royal York United Church, 851 Royal York Rd., Etobicoke. New and prospective members come at 7:45 to learn about the group. For information: Linn Kingston 231-4837 or Mary Hall 233-5774.

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Nomination forms are available from the Department of the City Clerk, 2nd Floor, East Side, Toronto City Hall (392-7022) and must be returned before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday January 20, 1988.

SAC REP OF THE MONTH FOR DECEMBER



TRACEY MARTIN-PARNELL,
Business Representative
Director of Advertising

Accomplishments:

- effective promotion and advertising of all SAC activities, services and special events.
- creation of new methods of student awareness and involvement — i.e. SAC Suggestion Box, Opus Report.
- works over and above the requirements of a rep by assisting other directors, staff and executives.

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Fee increase

As of next fall students will have to pay an additional \$5 per academic year towards Humber's athletic department.

Although the increase was approved by SAC, President Jim Purdie is concerned that the athletic department doesn't produce a public financial statement.

Purdie says that students are complaining that they do not know where this fee is going.

According to Peter Maybury, director of athletics, the money will be distributed evenly among the varsity, intramural and instructional levels of athletics. If this is true then let's see it in writing in a public financial statement.

Both SAC and college administration have public financial statements for all to see. Therefore it seems only fair that the athletic department should follow this example.

If SAC and the students knew exactly where their money was going then they would probably be less inclined to complain about the increase.

It's understandable that an increase in fees must occur every so often.

It's not understandable however to keep the distribution of the money a secret. Action should be taken to ensure students know where their money is going.

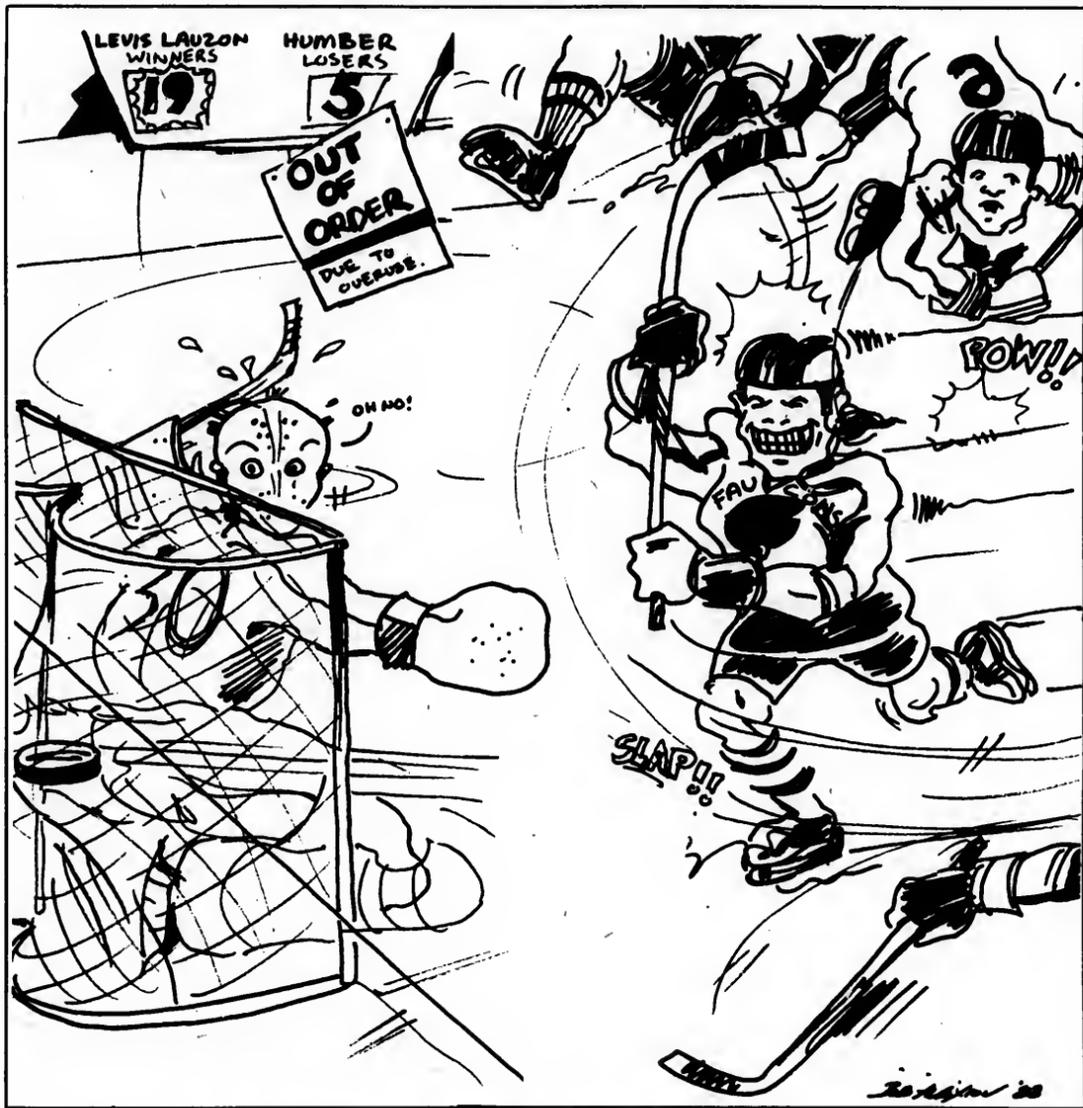
Missing trays

Whatever became of the 2,000 missing cafeteria trays? Rumour has it that an underground group of concerned students are collecting the trays in an effort to start up their own Humber College restaurant.

Or, is it true that the ski team is using them as skiboards? Then again some are thought to be used as tobaggans by the tottlers in the day care centre.

Actually, the trays are being used as stepping stones in the mud construction zones between parking lots and campus buildings.

Don't believe us? Just wait until spring when the snow melts and the ground thaws.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As a member-in-good-standing of your respected sports staff, I feel that I must express my disgust at the treatment of your so-called "Super Sports Quiz."

When the "Super Sports Quiz" came out in Sept. it was truly super. It had many semi-challenging teasers, and it provided answers to the all the questions at the bottom of the page.

The issue of Oct. 1, was the last issue to provide answers to the quiz, and to further ruin the feature, Editors Gary Scholich and Bruce Bonham, with help from present sports boss Bruce (Lou) Corcoran, announced a contest on Nov. 5 that ran until the end of the school year.

I call for all jocks and sports

buffs to seek out all of the old copy's of Coven you can find, clip out the "Mickey Mouse Sports Quiz", answer the questions and bring them in. If you have any problem locating copies, just come to the Coven office (L231), ask for Steve Robins, and I'll try to help. I'll personally make sure that there is a winner in this contest, even if Big Lou has to give up the shirt off his back.

There is no question that what our wise sports editors did was unjust and unfair. You just don't announce a contest once, then forget about it without informing anyone. I'm told that's not the way it's done in the "real world".

Sincerely,
 Steve Robins
 2nd year Journalism
 Sports Staff

Cheers...

To Jim Purdie for a successful first semester as SAC President. Much improvement has been made after SAC's scandalous 1986/87 year. Keep up the good work Jim!

Letter writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room 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

By Alexander Molnar

QUESTION:

What's your New Year's resolution?



John Grimes
 3rd year Industrial Design
 To make money.



Mike Berman
 2nd year Hospitality
 I haven't thought about that yet. Too much partying over the break.



Sherrie Gardiner
 Radio Broadcast Certificate
 To recuperate from last year's New Year's resolution.



Laura Jane Steen
 1st year Public Relations
 Remain totally celibate and to look gorgeous by summer.



Steve Chin
 3rd year Management Engineer
 I don't have one. There should be no reason to make a New Year's resolution at any particular time of the year.

ENTERTAINMENT

No sappy emotions

Moonstruck... simply marvelous

by Geoff Chambers

It's not too often that an audience applauds at the end of a movie and leaves the theatre singing the theme song, but in the case of Norman Jewison's new film 'Moonstruck', it just can't be helped.

With a cast that features Cher (Mask, The Witches of Eastwick), Nicolas Cage (Raising Arizona, Birdy), Danny Aiello, Vincent Gardenia and Olympia Dukakis, 'Moonstruck' is a much welcomed break from the usual crop of mundane Christmas releases.

A romantic comedy set in New York's Italian district, 'Moonstruck' focuses on the love triangle between Cher, Cage and Aiello with the love interests of the other characters providing some interesting twists.

Now, I'm not a big fan of Cher when it comes to singing or acting, but with a Best Actress award for Mask at the '85 Cannes

Film Festival and a probable Oscar nomination this year, Cher has proven that she isn't just some celebrity who thinks she can act.

She gives a touching portrayal of a middle-aged widow who becomes engaged to a wimp played by Aiello, but ends up being seduced by his brother played by Cage.

'Moonstruck' is more than just a poignant about love and obsession. It's also a humorous piece of ensemble acting in the mold of 'Hannah and Her Sisters' and 'The Big Chill', that hinges on the ability of the actors to play off the eccentricities of each other.

Jewison has crafted a film of exceptional grace and wit. A romantic comedy that avoids the clichés and sappy emotions that bog down so many other movies. The only problem is that it will be tough to find another film that can come close to providing the same high quality entertainment.



PHOTO COURTESY MGM

Romantic comedy— Cher and Nicolas Cage encounter a night of surprises when they attend the Metropolitan Opera together in Moonstruck.

Getting rid of the bugs

by Sharon Boord

Live It Up!, the popular CTV television show recently turned to Humber's Package Design students to help solve a Bug Of The Week.

Regular viewers of the program are aware of a segment at the end of the program which deals with people's 'bugs' or gripes. They range from people taking up two parking spaces for their Porsche, to soft drink tab openers breaking off.

A spokesperson for the Live It Up! program said one frequent 'bug' was food package designs. Skip Brown, an instructor in the

program, said Humber College students were approached by show representatives and asked to redesign five packages. "They were a Tide detergent box, a 2 kg Redpath sugar package that always spilled sugar, a McDonald's fries take-out container from which the fries always seemed to spill, a flour package and a corned beef can that opens with a key.

He said the show gave students about three weeks to prepare. A film crew then came to the college three times to film their progression.

About 17 students participated in the project.

Brown said they were instructed to take into consideration convenience, cost and available machinery in the new designs.

He said one of the problems was the canned meat design. "The meat is sealed in the can and then cooked. Apparently some students didn't realize this and made it out of a softer material which wouldn't have worked."

Representatives of the original products were then invited to scrutinize the work.

The show was aired Dec. 21 on CTV and hosted by Alan Edmonds.

Family turmoil play's focus

by Geoff Chambers

The Tarragon Theatre kicked off its '88 season with the Toronto premiere of actor/playwright Sam Shepard's, 'A Lie Of The Mind'.

Shepard, best known for his role in the movie 'The Right Stuff', has crafted a play that contains all the elements that make for great entertainment— violence, tender love and deadpan humor, wrapped up in rich narration.

The three hour drama, set in the American heartland, centres on

the turmoil that two families face after the paranoid and brutal Jake (Kim Coates) beats his aspiring wife Beth (Brenda Robins), into a state of brain damaged confusion.

Beth returns to her family to recuperate and Jake to his family to hide from the thought that he may have killed his wife.

What follows is a series of rapid vignettes that explore the relationships and misfortunes within the two families and the obsession

that Jake and Beth still have for each other.

The cast for the most part is quite capable, especially Susan Wright playing the role of Jake's wise-cracking mother and Les Carlson as Beth's opinionated father.

Aside from the occasional distraction of passing freight trains and the hokey country music, the play succeeded in capturing the spirit of Shepard's "...little legend about love."



PHOTO COURTESY MICHAEL COOPER

Great entertainment— John Moffat, Brenda Robins, Barbara Gordon and Les Carlson star in 'A Lie of the Mind'. You can catch the play at the Tarragon Theatre Jan. 5 to Feb. 7.

Rehashes material

Murphy's flick is 'Rawful'

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Eddie Murphy, probably the most well-known comedic actor in film today serves up a turkey in 'Raw', his latest movie release. 'Raw' is a concert film featuring Murphy at his comedic lowest. The movie is simply a rehashing of his older, more successful concert film 'Delirious'.

The film starts with a short clip about one of Murphy's childhood events that led him to a career in comedy. It ends with a young Murphy cursing. If there are any sensitive viewers who are turned off by foul language, this film isn't for them.

Murphy's act starts with the old 'Delirious' routines of Mr. T and Michael Jackson. However, Murphy does explore the humorous side of relationships quite well. He also does an extraordinary job of imitating Italians after seeing one of the 'Rocky' films. But two great comedy routines don't make a funny concert film. The worst part is the time between funny material.

With a little more effort on Murphy's part this could have been another 'Delirious'. If you are a Murphy fan you still may enjoy this movie, but if you like good stand-up comedy, run away from 'Raw'.

'Thrash' metal comeback

Dio rocks the Gardens

by Duarte Rego

Legend has it that Ronnie James Dio can rock the pants off any mainstream rocker this side of Hell. It didn't take him long to bring the faithful throng assembled at Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday to a frenzied climax.

The former frontman of heavy metal legends Black Sabbath, Rainbow and Elf gave his Toronto fans an explosive start to the 1988 concert season. Combining fire, smoke, lights and a giant spider, Dio spun a web of fantasy and imagination with his lyrics.

Behind Dio was a band that packed enough power to level a small town. Craig Goldie, Dio's axeman (metal talk for guitarist), made sure that any pencil-necked geeks in the audience

would remember this show for many years to come.

The 50 ft. Marshall speaker stacks belted out a deafening

wail at Goldie's every command. Thundering through Black Sabbath classics such as Heaven and Hell and material from Dio's four solo albums, the

band kept building on the foundations laid earlier in the night by 'thrash' newcomers Megadeth and Savatage.

But as one wasted fan kindly pointed out to me later on in the night, "Dio is king, man." And true enough, on this cold night in Toronto, Dio himself con-

cluded the show by declaring himself the King of Rock and Roll.

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								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Business — Accounting	36	1	5	30	28	2	\$18	80	83	93
Business — Data Processing	3	0	0	3	3	0	\$18	100	100	100
Business — General	92	5	11	76	76	0	\$18	83	84	100
Business — Marketing	55	4	3	48	44	4	\$18	79	79	92
Business Administration	58	5	6	47	46	1	\$19	89	91	98
Computer Info.	13	0	0	13	12	1	\$20	62	62	92
Computer Programmer	18	0	1	17	16	1	\$23	82	82	94
Computer Co-op.	16	0	1	15	15	0	\$25	100	100	100
Office Administration — Executive	17	0	1	16	16	0	\$18	100	100	100
Office Administration — Legal	19	0	1	18	18	0	\$16	100	100	100
Office Administration — Medical	28	1	4	23	22	1	\$18	96	96	100
Office Administration — Office System	3	0	0	3	3	0	\$19	100	100	100
Office Adm. — Word Process Support	17	0	2	15	15	0	\$18	100	100	100
Retail Management	12	0	1	11	11	0	\$13	64	64	100

APPLIED AND CREATIVE ARTS

	No. of Grads	Add Educ.	Not avail. for Empl.	No. Avail. for Empl.	Total Empl.	Still Seeking	Median Salary	% Employed		
								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Advertising & Graphic Design	26	1	4	21	21	—	\$14	76	90	100
Audio-Visual Technician	6	0	0	6	5	1	\$26	67	67	83
Creative Photography	27	0	2	25	25	0	\$14	72	96	100
Fashion Arts	2	0	0	2	2	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Film & T.V. Production	20	0	1	19	19	0	\$16	68	79	100
Industrial Design	9	0	2	7	7	—	\$20	100	100	100
Interior Design	25	0	2	23	22	1	\$17	91	91	96
Journalism	26	1	1	24	24	0	\$18	67	75	100
Landscape Technician	9	3	0	6	6	0	\$24	100	100	100
Landscape Technologist	6	0	0	6	6	0	\$22	100	100	100
Music	23	4	0	19	19	0	\$18	58	95	100
Package Design	16	0	2	14	14	0	\$19	93	93	100
Public Relations	44	1	3	40	36	4	\$20	70	78	90
Radio Broadcasting	39	3	3	33	29	4	\$13	47	53	94
Retail Floriculture	15	0	1	14	13	1	\$13	86	86	93
Theatre	1	0	0	14	1	0	I.D.	100	100	100

ACA — LAKESHORE

	No. of Grads	Add Educ.	Not avail. for Empl.	No. Avail. for Empl.	Total Empl.	Still Seeking	Median Salary	% Employed		
								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Child Care Worker	26	1	1	24	24	0	\$18	88	100	100
Community Worker	12	5	0	7	7	0	\$15	57	71	100
Developmental Service Worker	49	3	4	42	41	1	\$18	86	90	98
Law & Security Adm.	33	1	1	31	29	2	\$20	61	65	94
Rehabilitation Worker	20	4	1	15	14	1	\$19	67	73	93
Social Services Worker	16	6	1	9	7	2	\$18	67	78	78

ALL DIVISIONS

	No. of Grads	Add Educ.	Not avail. for Empl.	No. Avail. for Empl.	Total Empl.	Still Seeking	Median Salary	% Employed		
								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Applied and Creative Arts	450	33	29	388	371	17	—	73	82	96
Business	387	16	36	335	326	9	—	86	87	97
Health Sciences	574	14	80	480	478	2	—	89	99	99
Hospitality, Tourism & Leisure Mgt.	315	16	27	273	271	2	—	79	82	99
Technology	259	47	24	188	184	4	—	84	84	98
COLLEGE TOTAL	1985	126	195	1664	1630	34	—	82	88	98

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT

	No. of Grads	Add Educ.	Not avail. for Empl.	No. Avail. for Empl.	Total Empl.	Still Seeking	Median Salary	% Employed		
								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Arena Management	18	0	0	18	18	0	\$26	100	100	100
Arena Mgt. (St. Clair)	1	0	0	1	1	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Arena Mgt. (N. Coll.)	12	0	0	12	12	0	\$26	100	100	100
Culinary Management	31	1	2	28	28	0	\$16	100	100	100
Equestrian Coach	10	1	2	7	7	0	\$13	86	100	100
Equine Management	3	0	1	2	2	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Food Industry Tn.	18	0	1	17	16	1	\$18	76	76	94
Hotel & Rest. Mgt.	103	8	13	82	82	0	\$18	62	65	100
Recreational Leadership	30	5	1	24	24	0	\$17	71	88	100
Ski Resort Op. & Mgt.	4	0	0	4	4	0	I.D.	80	90	95
Travel & Tourism	85	1	6	78	77	1	\$13	81	85	99

TECHNOLOGY

	No. of Grads	Add Educ.	Not avail. for Empl.	No. Avail. for Empl.	Total Empl.	Still Seeking	Median Salary	% Employed		
								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Architectural Tn.	17	7	2	8	8	0	\$16	88	88	100
Architectural Tg.	17	0	0	17	17	0	\$16	88	88	100
Chemical (Lab) Tn.	13	6	1	6	5	1	\$19	50	50	83
Chemical (Eng.) Tg.	5	0	1	4	4	0	\$21	100	100	100
Chemical (Ind.) Tg.	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chemical (Micro) Tg.	2	0	0	2	2	0	I.D.	50	50	100
Civil Eng. Tn.	4	0	0	4	4	0	\$18	100	100	100
Civil Eng. Tg.	7	0	0	7	7	0	\$18	100	100	100
Computer Eng. Tg.	3	0	0	3	3	0	\$20	100	100	100
Electro-Mech. Tn.	10	3	0	7	7	0	\$20	71	71	100
Electro-Mech. Tg.	16	1	3	12	10	2	\$24	67	67	83
E-M (Precision) Technician	1	0	0	1	1	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Electronics Technician	62	17	6	39	39	0	\$18	79	79	100
Electronics Technologist	17	1	5	11	11	0	\$20	73	73	100
Environ.Sys. Eng. Technician	17	7	0	10	10	0	\$18	100	100	100
Environ.Sys. Eng. Technologist	11	0	1	10	10	0	\$19	90	90	100
Environ. Sys. (Solar) Technologist	5	0	0	5	5	0	\$17	100	100	100
Industrial Mgt.	3	0	1	2	2	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Mfg. Eng. Technician	3	0	0	3	3	0	\$24	100	100	100
Mfg. Eng. Technologist	1	0	0	1	1	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Mech. Design Technician	4	1	0	3	3	0	I.D.	67	67	100
Mech. (Num. Control)	9	1	1	7	7	0	\$20	86	86	100
Mech. (Tool & Die)	5	0	0	5	5	0	\$22	80	80	100
Safety Eng. Technologist	2	0	0	2	2	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Survey Tn	4	1	2	1	1	0	I.D.	100	100	100
Survey Technologist	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Survey (Hydro) Technologist	4	0	0	4	4	0	\$20	100	100	100

TECHNOLOGY — QUEENSWAY

	No. of Grads	Add Educ.	Not avail. for Empl.	No. Avail. for Empl.	Total Empl.	Still Seeking	Median Salary	% Employed		
								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Electrical Control Technician	4	0	0	4	3	1	\$24	75	75	75
Industrial Inst. Technician	6	0	1	5	5	0	\$29	80	80	100
Small Craft & Marine Technician	6	1	0	5	5	0	\$19	80	80	100
Small Craft & Marine Technologist	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

HEALTH SCIENCE

	No. of Grads	Add Educ.	Not avail. for Empl.	No. Avail. for Empl.	Total Empl.	Still Seeking	Median Salary	% Employed		
								FT-R	FT & PT-R	Overall
Ambulance & Emergency Care	45	0	8	37	37	0	\$27	89	100	100
E.C.E.	40	0	2	38	38	0	\$15	95	100	100
E.C.E. / D.H.	19	2	1	16	16	0	\$17	100	100	100
Funeral Services Ed.	72	1	7	64	63	1	\$21	98	100	100
Nursing	195	1	36	158	158	0	\$30	96	100	100
Nursing Assistant	95	5	16	74	74	1	\$22	80	100	100
Pharmacy Assistant	51	2	5	47	46	1	\$21	89	91	98
R.N. Refresher	33	2	5	26	26	0	\$25	38	100	100
R.N.A. Operating Room	24	2	2	20	19	1	\$21	80	90	95

FEATURES

History repeats itself — tragically

by Steve Darling

"The emaciated figure strikes one with terror; the forehead covered with drops of sweat; the cheeks painted with a livid crimson, the eyes sunk; the little fat that raised them in their orbits entirely wasted...the breath offensive, quick and laborious, and the cough so incessant as scarce to allow the wretched sufferer time to tell his complaints."

This passage was not written about an AIDS victim, although it could have been.

It was written by Thomas Beddoes in 1799 to describe a victim of consumption, a disease known today as Tuberculosis.

TB, like AIDS, hit an unsuspecting public on both sides of the globe.

In the early 1800's, the fatal disease struck 500 of every 100,000 people, and had taken the lives of a quarter of Europe before receding.

These medical scourges have occurred at numerous times throughout history. The Black Death, Influenza, Cholera, Leprosy, all left medicine helpless, and society hopeless.

AIDS has become the plague of the 80's, and one of society's biggest fears, as modern medicine searches for ways to combat the virus.

panic and paranoia

As of Aug. 31, 1987 there have been 1224 reported AIDS cases in Canada, and over 40,000 in the U.S.

By 1991 it is estimated that 40 to 50 people will die of AIDS every year in Canada.

These kind of figures are the ones that are causing society to change. Suddenly the impenetrable wall of modern medicine that has surrounded the West for over 30 years has a hole in it.

An entire generation of people that have been raised epidemic-free are being panicked into paranoia.

Jim St. James has AIDS. In fact he's had AIDS since April of 1984 and is the longest surviving person with AIDS in the country.

When Jim first found out he had the disease, it was at a time when ignorance towards AIDS was at an all-time high.

sick media

"The media was absolutely sick. They used to tell us to go die in our own 'cesspool of sin' and, oh, all kinds of garbage. That was in '84. In '85, they started to realize it wasn't what they thought, and a lot of people who had called down the gay community found they had egg on their faces."

When AIDS was found to attack the nervous system of its victims, more and more people, heterosexuals and hemophiliacs alike, came

out of the closet and confessed that they had the disease.

Now the problem was universal, and society began to see how wrong it had been.

Religion has played a large role in the AIDS story, as it has with plague throughout history.

In 14th century Europe, the church, as well as the people, saw the black death as God's punishment on the masses for deviant and immoral behavior.

The plague affected people so ruthlessly that they were ready to put all their faith in God, where their doctors had failed.

Most knew that the priests were powerless in trying to stop the disease, and many looked to the church more for consolation and blessing than for a solution.

This example should have applied to AIDS, but instead the church has led the way in chastizing homosexuals, rather than leading the way to understanding.

love thy neighbor

"Religion was one of the major letdowns in this entire thing" says St. James.

"Religion, which should have led the people to have more of a moral sense, more of a 'love thy neighbor as yourself' attitude, they led the way in calling names."

The most damaging part of this public persecution is the drastic effect it can have on the AIDS population.

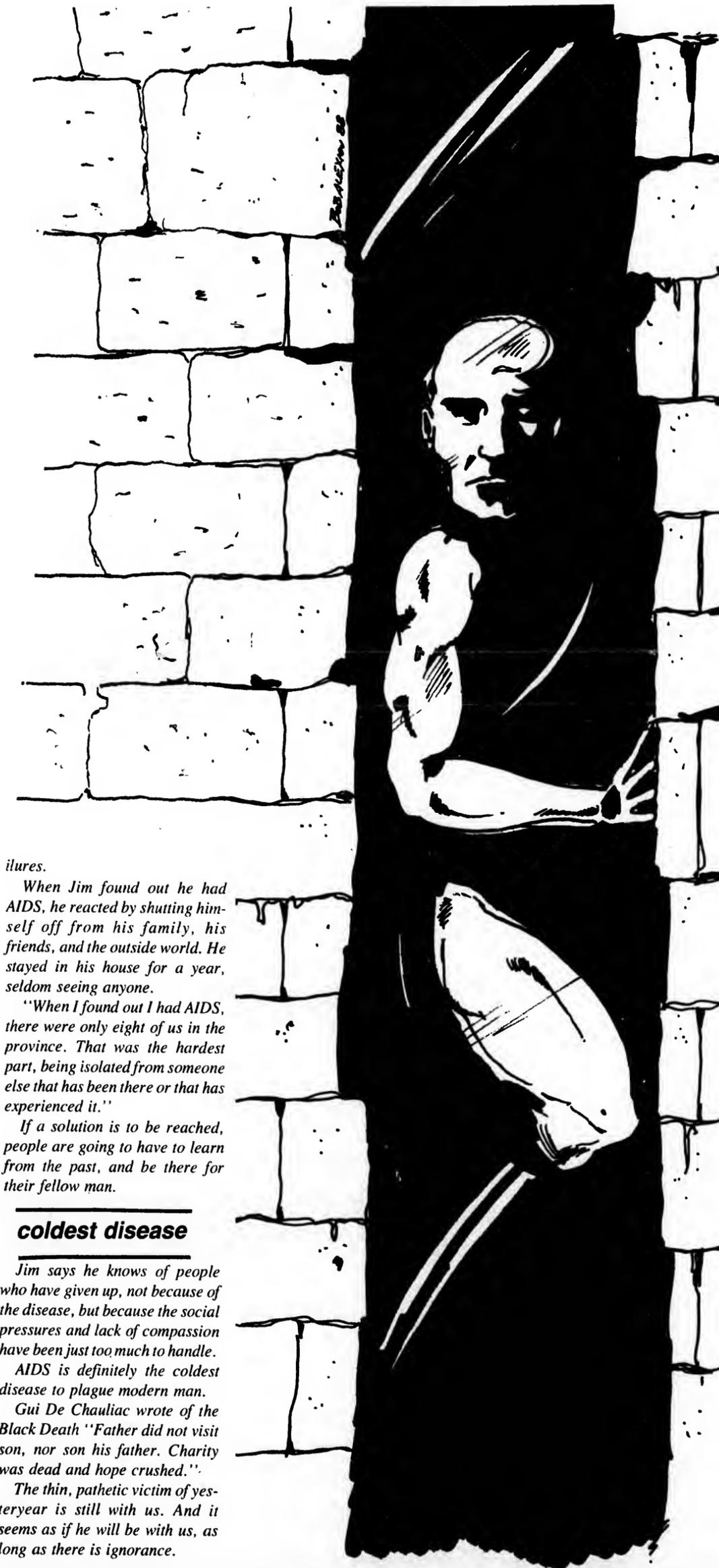
neanderthal tactic

Already, statesmen and politicians the world over are criticizing the neanderthal tactic of quarantine as a measure to stop the disease.

This is not surprising, since it has been applied throughout history when medicine has failed to do its job.

"Whenever it's been done before, and it has been, it's never worked. For the most part, what it does is it takes the responsibility from people to be careful. So if you figure you've quarantined all these people into some mountain chalet... it will spread the disease faster because people will become less careful" says St. James.

The real tragedy is that people haven't learned from their past fa-



itures.

When Jim found out he had AIDS, he reacted by shutting himself off from his family, his friends, and the outside world. He stayed in his house for a year, seldom seeing anyone.

"When I found out I had AIDS, there were only eight of us in the province. That was the hardest part, being isolated from someone else that has been there or that has experienced it."

If a solution is to be reached, people are going to have to learn from the past, and be there for their fellow man.

coldest disease

Jim says he knows of people who have given up, not because of the disease, but because the social pressures and lack of compassion have been just too much to handle.

AIDS is definitely the coldest disease to plague modern man.

Gui De Chauillac wrote of the Black Death "Father did not visit son, nor son his father. Charity was dead and hope crushed."

The thin, pathetic victim of yesterday is still with us. And it seems as if he will be with us, as long as there is ignorance.

HUMBER COLLEGE INTRAMURALS WINTER SEMESTER — 1987

NORTH CAMPUS

HARLEY'S LEAGUE SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING	ROOM	BOND
Coed Volleyball	Mon., Jan. 11	Fri., Jan. 22	Mon., Jan. 25, 3:30	A137	\$25
Coed Curling (Max. 6 Teams)	Mon., Jan. 11	Fri., Jan. 22	Mon., Jan. 25, 4:00	A137	\$25
Ball Hockey	Mon., Feb. 15	Wed., Feb. 24	Thurs., Feb. 25, 3:30	A137	\$40
Touch Football	Mon., Feb. 22	Fri., March 11	Mon., March 14, 3:30	A137	\$25

HARLEY'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING	ROOM	BOND
Mixed Doubles Badminton	Mon., Jan. 11	Mon., Jan. 25	Tues., Jan. 26, 3:30	A137	\$2
N.H.L. Saturday Night Pool	— Pool begins Saturday, Jan. 16 — Sheets available weekly —				0
Squash	Mon., Feb. 8	Mon., Feb. 22	Tues., Feb. 23, 3:30	A137	\$2
Gym Tennis	Mon., March 7	Mon., March 21	Tues., March 22, 3:30	A137	\$2

HARLEY'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Province Wide Intramural Challenge — Wednesday, Jan. 20 (Inquire in Athletics)
Broomball — Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Registration begins on Monday, Feb. 8 — 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Superstars — Wednesday, April 13 — Registration begins on Monday, March 28
Activity Night — Lakeshore Campus — Wednesday, Feb. 17 — Registration begins on Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Close on Friday, Feb. 12

HARLEY'S EXTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Men's Ice Hockey Tournament — Westwood Arena, Friday, Jan. 22
Ladies' Ringette Tournament — Long Branch Arena, Friday, March 11.
Co-ed Basketball Tournament — Lakeshore Campus — April 15

HARLEY'S INTRAMURAL AWARDS NIGHT

DINNER AND AWARDS FOR THE CHAMPIONS OF THE WINTER SEMESTER
 — Thursday, April 28 — Seventh Semester, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

LAKESHORE CAMPUS

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING (SAC Quiet Lounge)	BOND	REFUND
European Handball	Wed., Jan. 6	Fri., Jan. 15	Mon., Jan. 18, 12:30	\$25/team	\$15
Coed Volleyball	Wed., Jan. 6	Fri., Jan. 15	Mon., Jan. 18, 1:30	\$25/team	\$15
Co-ed Basketball	Wed., Feb. 10	Fri., Feb. 19	Mon., Feb. 22, 12:30	\$25/team	\$15

TOURNAMENT

Coed Broomball	Mon., Jan. 4	Wed., Jan. 13	Fri., Jan. 15, 12:30	\$40/team	\$30
Doubles Badminton	Mon., Jan. 11	Wed., Jan. 20	Not required	\$4/team	\$0
Co-ed Ringette on Ice	Mon., Feb. 8	Wed., Feb. 17	Fri., Feb. 19, 12:30	\$40/team	\$35
21-Basketball	Mon., March 7	Wed., March 16	Fri., March 18/12:30	\$2/each	\$0
Co-ed Softball	Mon., March 21	Wed., March 30	Fri., April 1, 12:30	\$20/team	\$15

SPECIAL EVENTS

Racquetball Tournament	Wed., Jan. 27	Fri., Feb. 5	T.B.A.	\$5/each	\$0
Inter Campus Activity Night	Wed., Feb. 3	Fri., Feb. 12	Wed., Feb. 17	\$5/each	\$0
N.H.L. Pool	Forms available in Athletics Department in January.				

EXTRAMURAL

	DATE	FEE	HOST		
Men's Ice Hockey	Mon., Jan. 4	Fri., Jan. 15	Fri., Jan. 22	\$125/team	\$North
Women's Ringette	Mon., Feb. 15	Fri., Feb. 26	Fri., March 11	\$80/team	Lakeshore
Co-ed Basketball	Champions from Lakeshore		Fri., April 15	\$65/team	Lakeshore
Intramural Awards Banquet			Tues., April 26	\$4/each	Lakeshore

PERFORMANCE BONDS and ENTRY FEES must be paid upon registration for any League or Tournament. Performance Bonds are partially refundable — Money will not be refunded under the following conditions.

- i) Team is not represented at Captain's Meeting.
- ii) Team defaults a game.
- iii) Disciplinary action is taken against a team or team member.

Refunds must be collected within thirty days after the completion of an activity. Money not collected will be used to pay the game officials.
 Entry Fees are not refundable.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY		TYPE OF POSITION	APPLICATION DEADLINE
Clevelands House		Summer	Jan. 14
Minaki Lodge		Summer	Jan. 21
TD Bank		Full-Time	Feb. 3
Cullen Gardens		Summer and Full-Time	Jan. 14
Ministry of Labour (STIR)		Summer	Jan. 22
Ministry of Natural Resources	*	Summer (Napanee District)	Jan. 30
Ministry of Tourism and Recreation		Summer	Jan. 31
Humber College (Marketing)		Part-Time (direct sign-up)	Jan. 21
Canada's Wonderland		Summer	Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 21
McDonald's		Full-Time	March 11
Moore Business Forms		Full-Time	Feb. 5
Sun Life Assurance		Full-Time	Feb. 23
Lipton, Wieserman, Altbaum Accounting Firm	*	Full-Time	Jan. 18
Jasper Park Lodge		Summer	Jan. 15
Ferranti Packard Electronics	check weekly for additional new employers ...	Full-Time	Jan. 25
Johnson Controls		Full-Time	Feb. 1
Student Venture Capital Program		Summer	Feb. 23
Bell Canada		(Start your own business)	
Prudhommes Landing		Summer	Jan. 31
Wet 'n Wild Theme Park		Summer	Feb. 1
Shiretown Inn		Summer	Jan. 27

CAREER SERVICE CENTRE — North C133 — Lakeshore A120
 We encourage students from ALL campuses to apply where relevant

SPORTS REPORT

McNeil wins MVP

Hawks take Centennial tourney

by Jack Brown

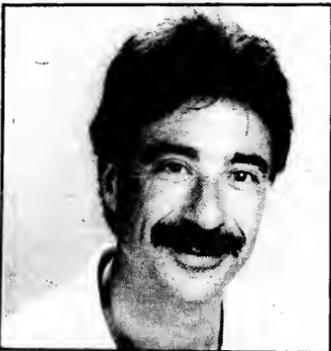
The Humber men's basketball team has started the new year by hitting the century mark...two centuries to be exact.

The Hawks broke the 100 point barrier in two of their three games at the Centennial Basketball Classic last week, powering the team to a first place finish in the tourney.

In the first game, the Hawks faced Quebec's Champlain Cavaliers. Humber rolled to a decisive 106-86 victory in a game that was never really close. Throughout the contest, Humber dominated the Champlain squad in every aspect of the game.

The depth of Humber's squad became evident in the match, as five players reached double digits in scoring. Otis Williams and George McNeil led the Hawks with 22 points each.

In the second match, against Montreal's Vanier Cheetahs, the Hawks took a little longer to get started, but when they got rolling, they buried the Cheetahs.



Humber's coach Mike Katz

At the half, the score was knotted at 43-43, but Humber came out strong in the second half and blew out the Cheetahs, rolling to a 101-74 win.

The key to the Hawks victory was their second half intensity. They came out fired up after the intermission, and simply outplayed Vanier.

The Cheetahs fell apart, according to their coach, Keith Coffin.

"They applied good pressure and we cracked," Coffin said. "When they (Humber) saw the crack, they kept hammering at it."

In the first four minutes of the second half, Humber's Iceman, McNeil, netted 10 points as the Hawks put the game out of reach.

A big plus for the Hawks in this game was the play of Donovan Howell, who led all scorers with 27 points. McNeil continued his fine play, chipping in with 25 points.

The Humber squad once again showed their bench strength, as every player except one got in on the scoring.

The third game, the final against the Dawson Blues from Montreal, was the most exciting match of the three.

Unlike their previous games, Humber didn't dominate.

see-saw battle

The first half saw the Hawks come out looking a little tentative, making mental mistakes.

"We were out of our offence," Humber guard Ainsworth Whyte said.

The match was a see-saw battle, that saw the lead change hands several times in the first half. Both teams seemed off their game, but Dawson fared better as they took a 37-31 lead in at the half.

The second half was a different story.

McNeil attributed the com-

eback to good coaching.

"Mike (Katz) pointed out our weaknesses at the half," he said. "He said to start the second half like it was a brand new game"

When the Hawks came out after the break, they played like a new team. The defence picked up and started playing with more enthusiasm.

"We settled down," Whyte said. "We ran our offence"

Humber played like they wanted the victory more in the second half.

Humber took the lead at the 11 minute mark of the second half and never looked back as they claimed the championship with a 72-66 win.

Dawson played below their ability, according to its coach, Varouj Guronlian.

"We were out of tune," he said. "We didn't get the shots we wanted."

The Hawks were partly responsible for the poor shooting of the Dawson squad, he added.

"They have a lot of quick guys," said Guronlian. "They play a lot of pressure defence."

Pressure was the key in this victory for the Hawks, according to tournament MVP, McNeil.

"They're not a pressure team," he said. "If you apply pressure, they turn it (the ball) over."

The Hawks also used this tournament to unveil a new offence. Humber used their quickness to fast break more than in previous games, and outran the slower Blues.

"We are doing a lot of running," McNeil said. "More than in previous years. Now, our first option is the fast break."

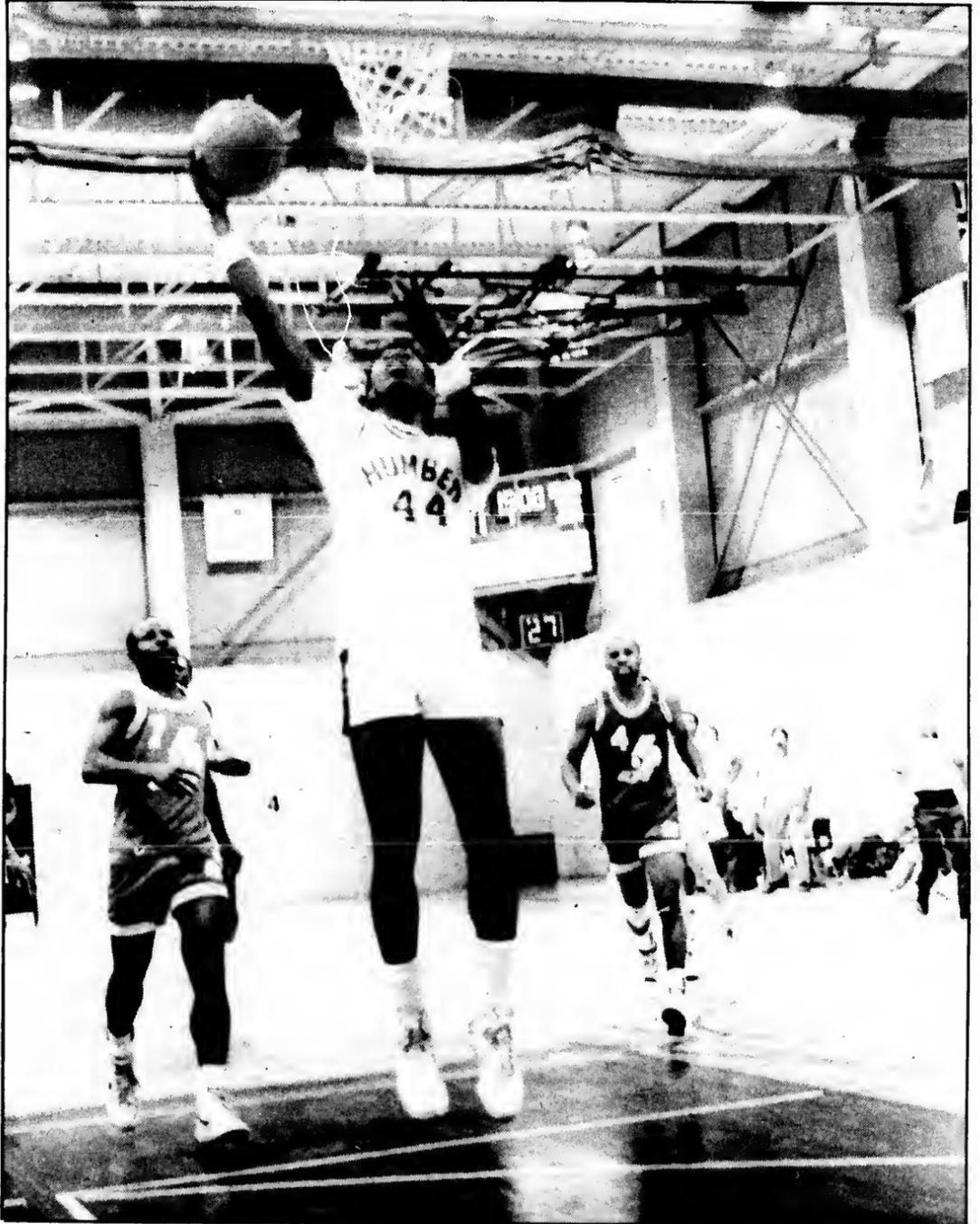


PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Up, up, and away!—Humber's George McNeil scored 64 points in three Centennial Cup games to capture yet another MVP award. He netted 10 points in the first four minutes of the second half against the Vanier Cheetahs in the second game to ice the victory.

Slumping hockey squad shelled 19-5, 11-6 in holiday tourneys

by Dave Pollard

While the Christmas break was an eventful one for Humber's hockey Hawks, it was hardly fruitful for the OCAA's number one team.

After participating in the Metro Cup in St. Laurent, Quebec, the Hawks had a brief layoff before taking a shot at the North York Cup. Both tournaments were a humbling experience for the Hawks, as their combined record for the two was an unimpressive 2-4.

Included in the losses was a 19-5 blowout by Levis-Lauzon College in the Metro Cup, and an 11-6 romp by the University of Toronto. On the other hand, the Hawks two victories were impressive, coming against the University of Quebec-Trois

Rivieres, and the pesky Seneca Braves.

In their Metro Cup finale, the Hawks overcame the previous days disaster against Levis-Lauzon to stop a powerful University of Quebec Trois Rivieres squad 7-5, boosting their confidence for the North York tourney. In their only other game in St. Laurent, Humber lost a close game to the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, 6-3. While the score may not reflect the closeness of play, most Hawk players conceded it was probably the best game they've been in all year.

After a short three day R and R, the Hawks went head-to-head with a strong U of T squad that was bolstered by the return of Spengler Cup participant and

accomplished goalscorer Don MacLean. Humber kept the game close for a period, but the Blues couldn't be held in check during the second frame. Seven unanswered U of T goals put the game out of reach in the second, but the Hawks salvaged some pride, notching five third period markers to the Blues two.

Veteran Hawk defenceman Gerard Peltier summed up their recent losing ways. "We're just not mentally disciplined enough to keep up with university teams," he said. This is a sentiment felt by many team members.

"That's the part of our game that we have to work on," Hawk captain Bill Fordy said.

In the second round of the North York Cup, the Hawks

played cross-town rival Seneca, needing eight third-period scores to overpower the improving Braves 12-5.

Their improved effort gained them a berth in the fifth-place game against the vastly improved Sheridan Bruins. Once again, the Hawks came out flat, made mistakes, and watched the potent Bruin offence pop in six goals in just over half the game, enroute to a 7-4 win.

While Hawk coach Dana Shutt wasn't happy with the team's overall play, he considered these tournaments "a learning procedure."

"Everything is building blocks," Shutt said. "All the rest is just icing in between. If you progress, then you're going in the right direction."

Humber picked to take league

by Steve Robins

The second half of the 1987-88 OCAA varsity hockey season faced-off Jan. 11 in Lindsay with the playoff picture looking bright.

The first-half of the season was predictably dominated by the Humber College Hawks, as they rattled off 10 consecutive wins to begin the season. But the resurgence of the Sheridan Bruins, and the strong play of the Seneca Braves may make this year's playoffs very competitive.

Here's how the teams head into the second half:

HUMBER 10-1-0: Don't be fooled by their record; the Hawks have not played well as of late. Humber lost their most recent league game to Sheridan 8-2, and they also played poorly in both of the tournaments that they were involved in over the break. In Montreal, they lost one game 19-5, and in the North York Cup, they lost again to Sheridan and finished in sixth place.

The Hawks' problem is goaltending. Bill Stewart is an adequate goalie, but he cannot continue to play every game. But there is a bright side. Three new additions have been made to the line-up to replace departed Hawks Dennis Vringer, Peter Viskovitch and Blair McReynolds. Newcomers Tony Fletcher, Don Starkell should be able to fill the void.

But if the Hawks aspire to repeat as OCAA champs there hopes will rest on new goalie Paul Martin, who played for Seneca last year. Braves coach Al Neilly said that he is now by far the best goalie in the league, "better than (ex-Hawk) Scott Cooper."

Prediction: first, OCAA champs, Canadian bronze medalists.

SHERIDAN 8-4-0: The Sheridan Bruins are excellent opportunists. They win by exploiting team's weaknesses, and score off a team's mistakes.

In the North York Cup, Sheridan proved that they were one of the best college teams in the country. They narrowly lost to York University 7-6, the number one team in the OUAA. They also defeated Humber handily, and proved that a small team can still win.

But Sheridan coach Steve Blundy doesn't feel that his team can catch Humber for first place, so he will prepare the team for the playoffs.

"We're looking at a final match-up between us and Humber," Blundy said.

But in reality Sheridan does still have a chance to catch the Hawks, who are just three games ahead in the loss column. If they hope to, however, they will have to remain healthy and disciplined.

Prediction: second, OCAA silver medalists.

SENECA 5-5-0: Coach Al Neilly may have pinpointed the Seneca Braves problem.

"We're not getting totally outplayed," Neilly says, "but nobody can put the puck in the net!"

In Seneca's ten games this season, they've scored a total of 59 goals, which averages out to more than five per game. Not bad for the NHL, but compared to the OCAA Hawks who've scored 90 goals in 11 games, Neilly's point is well taken.

According to Neilly, the Braves, who twice beat the Sheridan Bruins, will be adding new players to help their sagging offence. Look for them to have a fairly strong second half.

Prediction: third, OCAA bronze medalists.



PHOTO BY GLENN TANAKA

Two on none!—Humber was humbled at two Christmas holiday tournaments, winning only two of six games. Above, Chris Callaghan of the U of T Blues one-times the puck behind Humber netminder Bill Stewart. Humber was hammered 11-6. With Seneca and Sheridan improving, the Hawks will have to play better hockey to win the OCAA.

SIR SANFORD FLEMING (PETERBOROUGH) 3-2-1: The Knights played only six games during the first half, and their major inconsistency is defence.

In six games the Knights have allowed 33 goals, an average of over five per game. Goaltending has been suspect, and defensive play often sloppy.

On a positive note, the Knights offense has been strong, scoring 40 goals in the first half. Look for the Knights to remain the strongest team in Northern Ontario.

Prediction: fourth.
GEORGIAN 1-8: One of the biggest question marks of the season has been the Georgian Grizzlies. It seems to be a question with no immediate answer.

Georgian will have to take measures to improve their terrible defence. They've allowed 84 goals in nine games, while scoring only 38. The offence seems strong, led by forwards Andy Boudreau and Mitch Bastien. But an entire de-

fensive renovation is needed if the Grizzlies hope to have any shot at the playoffs.

Prediction: fifth
ALGONQUIN 2-5-1: Algonquin has an all-round bad team. They allow an average of over seven goals a game, while their offense usually provides only 4.

Lack of recruiting is the main problem with the Caats. Coach Greg Gordon has virtually no recruiting system, and must try to make do with returning players and walk-ons. This type of system cannot produce a successful Division I team, and if the Caats hope

to be a playoff team in years to come they must recruit.

Prediction: sixth
SIR SANFORD FLEMING (LINDSAY) 2-6-0:

The undersized Auks must rely on their speed to win games, but the defence has been disappointing as the Auks are not very physical in their own zone. They've given up 61 goals in only eight games and will have to get some size behind the blueline if they plan to stay out of the basement.

Prediction: seventh

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OFF THE BALL

NFL playoff predictions

by Garnet Barnsdale and Bruce (Lou) Corcoran

Yes, folks, **Off The Ball** has returned. Is that applause we hear? Here's some fearless picks for this weekend's NFL Conference finals.

Minnesota at Washington: Early line: *Washington by 4.*

Lou's line: The 'skins won in OT in their regular season match and tore apart the Purple People Eater defence. But the Vikes are red-hot, demolishing the Saints and Super Bowl favorite 49ers. Washington will be prepared but the Vikings will keep rolling. Take Anthony Carter and the points. Vikings by 12.

Garney's pick: The Vikes are playing way over their heads and are due for a rude awakening. Doug Williams had a good game last week and injured 'skin corner Daryl Green is expected to play. That's a big plus. The Washington

ground attack is due to wake up. Look for a big game from George Rogers. Give seven if you have to. Washington by 10.

Cleveland at Denver: Early line: *Broncos by 3.*

Lou's line: It's the year of the underdog, and the Browns defense are "the Dawgs". Denver has some key injuries: Safety Mike Harden has a broken arm; DE Rulon Jones dislocated a finger on his left hand (he's left handed); and TE Clarence Kay has a sore paw as well. The Browns have a great pass defense, and a well balanced offense. Take Bernie and the boys and the points. Browns by seven.

Garney's pick: This is the year of Elway; plain and simple. Take the Broncs, give the points, see you at the bank. Broncos by 14.

As you can see we always agree.



All-star of the week

George McNeil

The Iceman captured yet another MVP award over the holidays at the Centennial Cup basketball tournament. In three games, McNeil, the team's field general, had 64 points.

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Skiers hit slopes

Humber ski coach Tom Browne is confident about his squad's chances during this season's Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) alpine circuit.

His team hits the slopes Jan. 22 at Blue Mountain for the season's opening event and have yet to start on-snow training.

Due to poor ski conditions prior to Christmas, Browne was unable to schedule team qualifying trials. Now he'll have to wait until Jan.

16 to choose and ready his hopefuls for the 1988 campaign.

However, having less than a week to ready his skiers for their first race in Collingwood doesn't worry Browne. His track record for producing winners on the slopes speaks for itself.

Overall OCAA team championships in 1982 and 1986, combined with a second-place finish in 1987 roundout a successful and continuing tenure for Browne.

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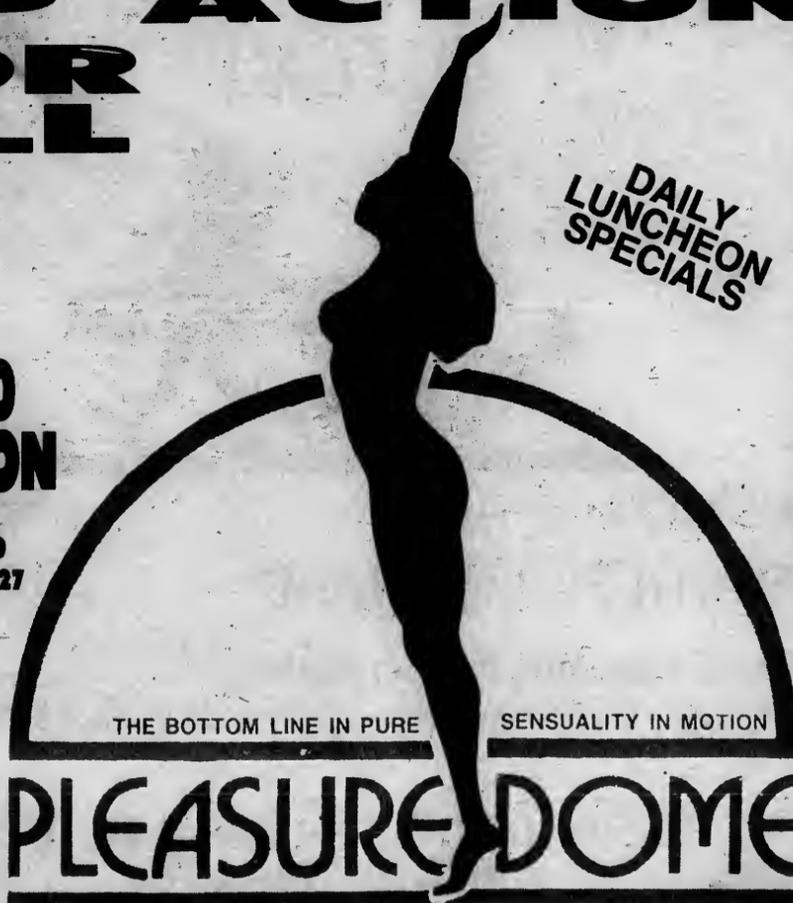
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