

Computer thefts at Humber

by Sheri Gres

Shortly before Christmas, components from two of Humber College's computer terminals and two entire keyboards were stolen and extensive damage was done to various other computer equipment found in the computer lab section in H Block.

The value of the stolen equipment is estimated to be more than \$4,000 according to Bob Botham, manager of computing operations.

Two computer keyboards were removed from one of the lab rooms as well as the contents of a third keyboard early in December. One keyboard was dismantled and the thief(s) took its contents, leaving the shell behind. The other two boards were simply cut from the terminals and removed from the room, Botham said.

Two weeks later, thieves went to work once again in the ill-fated computer lab. This time, two Commodore PET microcomputers were dismantled and the main computer board and keyboard systems were stolen. One printer was also pilfered in the heist, as well as the printing heads from the other three printers in the room, according to Botham.

Botham thinks the person(s) who stole the equipment knew exactly what they were doing and how to remove the secure printers and the computers. In the case of the PETs, the bandit(s) had to twist the screws out from underneath, and lift the shell up to get to the systems.

"Certainly they had to have some knowledge of electronics. They took specific parts...in the case of the printers they took the part that makes them work...the printing heads," Botham said.

"In the case of the PET and the keyboard, all they need now is a monitor and they have a micro computer," he said.

Regardless of the bandit(s)' intentions, Botham said, the destruction of the printers have put students out of operation until next week if they want to print data.

"As far as the printers are concerned, I think it was more of an act to take the com-

• continued on page 3

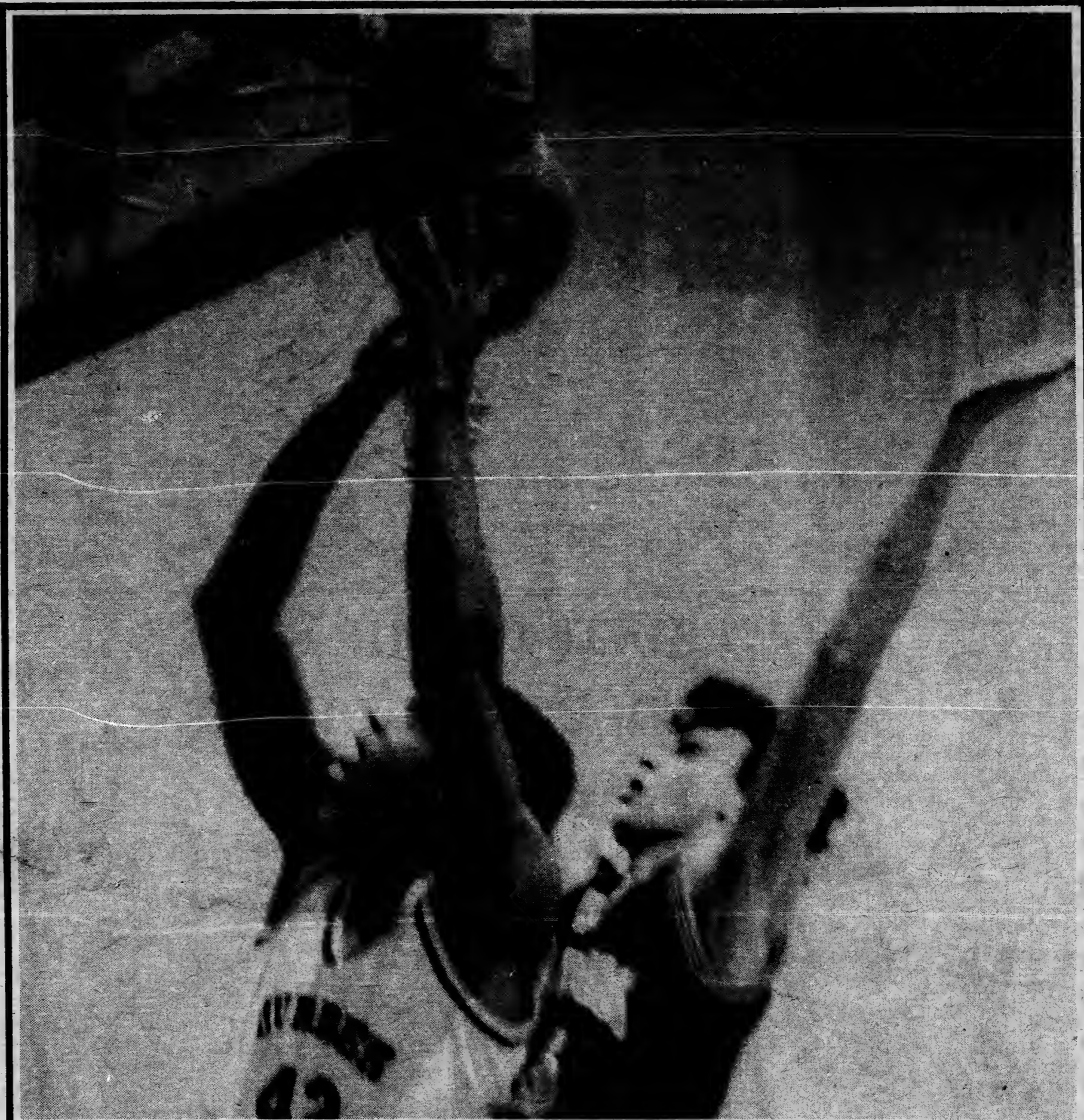


Photo by Sam Scrivo

Bringing in the New Year — Humber's men's basketball Hawks upped their Ontario Colleges season record to nine wins against four losses last Wednesday. The Hawks, led by newcomer Wayne Yearwood (above), slammed Mohawk College, 94-66. It was Humber's first 1984 victory.

Financial support revives Content magazine

by Sheri Gres

A donation of \$5,000 by a "mystery man" has raised the hopes of staff and readers for the continued survival of Content magazine.

The future of this journalism review has been in the air following the withdrawal of financial support by Humber College. The only hope at the present time lies in financial support by a person who wishes to remain anonymous wanting to see the magazine's continued existence, according to Content editor Eleanor Wright Pelrine, Humber Public Relations instructor.

The \$5,000 donation will assure two more issues of the bi-monthly publication and there are "several courses being pursued" for its survival, said Wright Pelrine.

"We are looking at the possibility of a long-term endowment for the program, perhaps with the assistance from the same benefactor, perhaps with the assistance of other people, either here at Humber College or perhaps at another institution," she said.

Meanwhile a group entitled "Friends of Content," including journalists John Marshall, Dick MacDonald, Dave Silburt, and Wright Pelrine herself, have volunteered their services to help save the magazine, according to Wright Pelrine.

"I think everyone cares because it's the only vehicle of its kind in Canada," she said. "It's the only publication which writes about the news media in a critical, true sense way, which is independent of the mainline

media. It's the only game in town. We need to be critical of ourselves — our profession. I think it's important to journalists and to journalism that such an independent voice be taken."

The magazine was founded in Montreal in 1970 by Dick MacDonald and several associates. It was sold to Barrie Zwicker in 1975. Zwicker operated the magazine until he suspended publication in 1981 due to financial difficulties. However, with financial aid from Humber College, the magazine's life has continued for the past two years. According to Wright Pelrine, the college can no longer support the publication due to other obligations.

"I think Content was regarded as a desirable deal, but not a basic requirement," she said. "The magazine never actually broke even in the sense of being self-sufficient. They (Humber College) were having to supplement the magazine to keep it going. And it was decided, because the magazine was not immediately self-sufficient, that it couldn't be underwritten any longer."

Wright Pelrine said the changes in administration in the past two years mean a change in priorities as well.

"You can't expect that people who inherit a job or who move into a job will have exactly the same priorities as the people who previously held the job," she said.

As long as there is concern about journalism and standards, Wright Pelrine is optimistic about Content's future.

"I think it's possible that Content will live forever."

Robinson instigates changes

Major changes planned in new year

by Ken McMahon

The times are changing, and so will things at Humber College in 1984 according to Steve Robinson, SAC president.

Among the changes at the North campus are a restructuring of SAC, operation of the new satellite dish and the introduction of a question and answer period called Campus Court.

The restructuring of SAC involves reducing the number of SAC members. Currently SAC has one member for every 300 students and Robinson would prefer to have one representative for every 500 students. The restructuring of SAC will also include the electing of a class spokesman for all classes in the college. These people would then meet once a

month or twice a semester, said Robinson.

"By having spokesmen from each class, more students will have input into SAC," Robinson said.

SAC is also hoping to have their new satellite dish operative by Friday. Although the dish has been recently installed, it is not new to the college. Robinson said

the dish was purchased in August, but could not be installed until now because the college's consultants altered the original installation plans numerous times.

The new question and answer period, Campus Court, will have guest speakers and celebrity interviews. Among the celebrities to be interviewed are Pete and Geets, morning disc jockeys from CFNY radio and Sam Sniderman, "Sam the Record Man."

SAC is also publishing a new information flyer called Inside Track. The information package will be printed daily to inform students of the daily activities around the college. Students who would like to share information in the flyer should get their information into SAC before 9 a.m. the previous day.

Robinson also said that SAC will be holding a referendum to decide if Humber will remain part of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). He said that being



Steve Robinson

part of the OFS is costing a lot of money and that SAC will make its decision by the end of the month.

The college is also looking at changes in 1984. Humber is looking at making changes to its admission requirements. Robinson is part of the Planning Advisory Council Pact, which will be considering changes for the upcoming semester.

Robinson also said that residences are "by no means a dead issue." Robinson would like to do the ground work for next year's council regarding a residence at the North campus. He said that he has already had a meeting with Humber's president, Dr. Robert Gordon regarding a residence at Humber. He also feels that now is the time to consider the building of a residence, since SAC's building fund is increasing. Robinson said that if SAC could not build residences, then an extension of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre is another possibility.

Humber houses comedians

by Milena Smodis

Humor hits Humber. Caps will play host to a lineup of comedians coming to the college from Yuk Yuk's Comedy Kabaret in Toronto.

The comedy cabaret begins this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. with comedian/actor Pat Bullard. SAC has a variety of artists booked until the end of February. Scheduled

performers include Evan Carter, Steve Brinder, and Howard Busgang.

Carter and Brinder have both worked extensively in television and have been guests on the Comedy Bowl on Q107. Multi-talented Busgang is credited with having done film, theatre, television and clubs. He also writes material for that Queen of Comedy, Joan Rivers.

Bullard who starts the set of stand-up comedians did a pilot for pay TV called, Chronicles of the Last Network in 1982. He has also been featured in a variety of local clubs.

The Wednesday afternoon comedy hour is the perfect opportunity to sit down with a pint and a friend. It's time to laugh off some of those back to school, after the holiday blues.

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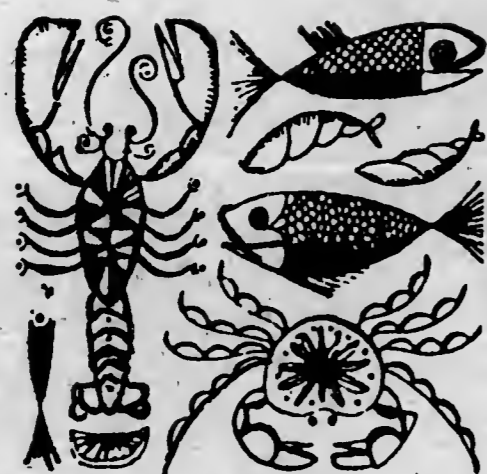
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THE HUMBER ROOM

Hopeful outlook

by Amanda Levitt

Are you looking for or dreaming about getting a job? There is no need to look much farther than Humber College's Placement Office.

The Placement Office has received 80 job opportunities for Humber students in the first four days of the new semester alone.

Placement Officer Joyce Hillier says job prospects for graduating students look promising.

"We're very hopeful this year. There are more jobs opportunities available now than last year," she said.

As part of their plans to encourage employers to seek Humber students as future employees, the Placement Office has designated the last two weeks in March will be designated "Hospitality Week". At this time employers will be invited to recruit students for summer and full-time jobs.

"We really encourage students to participate in on-campus recruiting," said Hillier.

To build up self-esteem, the Placement Office also runs a series of interviewing and resume workshops for interested students. These workshops are offered at different times during the year. If you are interested, times are posted in the Placement Office.

SAC's daily letter informs students

by Mary-Jo Kay

Humber College students can now have the day's activities at their fingertips with a glance at SAC's new daily newsbrief.

Inside Track, developed by newcomer June Cupido, SAC activities co-ordinator, is aimed at enhancing communication within the college. The daily newsletter will inform students of activities and events as they occur.

"Everybody can put things in," Penny Anderson, SAC vice-president, said. "But it is not a buy and sell publication."

An added feature of Inside Track is its smile for the day. Any student with a good, short joke should submit it to SAC quickly and save Cupido the price of a joke book.

"We need one-liner jokes," she said.

Any member of the college community wishing to submit information for Inside Track should take it to the SAC office, room A102, at the North campus by 8:30 a.m. of the day prior to publication.

For those wishing to know what's going on within Humber, just look for the orange wall boxes located throughout the college.

Before...
and after...



Before — This is what most of Humber's computers looked like before Christmas. A break-in resulted in the dismantling of several computers with the total loss estimated at \$4,000.



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

After — Two entire keyboards were stolen from one of the lab rooms as well the contents of a third keyboard earlier in December.

...Computer thefts

• from page 1
have put students out of operation until next week if they want to print data.

"As far as the printers are concerned, I think it was more of an act to take the computers out of commission," he said.

Not only will students lose valuable time, but they may not get their keyboards back. According to Botham, the manufacturer has changed hands and it no longer produces the same model.

All the stolen equipment is covered by insurance but the wait for the money may be too lengthy, and Botham said orders from high up in the administration have instructed him to get the room back into shape as quickly as possible.

"I'll replace it (the equipment) if I get the money or not...the equipment has got to be replaced," Botham said.

Up until the thefts, the largest problem in the computer lab has been vandalism, such as the destruction of the tables in the room, Botham said. Members of Botham's staff patrol the room throughout the day and although the staff is there to assist the students with problems on the terminals, it lets the students know that someone is watching them, said Botham.

But Botham urges students to police the room themselves as well and would appreciate anyone with information about the thefts to come forward to help recover the equipment.

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* * * * *

Today's Inside Track

* * * * *

This coming semester, the Student Association Council is presenting a daily newsbrief. This daily newsletter is designed to make the students aware of student activities and important notices as they occur. We further hope that the newsletter will heighten motivation and participation among the students, staff and faculty.

All members of the college community are invited to submit information for the "Inside Track", by dropping into the Student Association Council office, room A102, North Campus. Deadline for submission is 8:30 a.m. the day prior to publication. Your participation will contribute greatly to the success of our program. Please keep in mind this newsletter is designed for Student Activities.

Just look for the orange boxes located throughout the campus.

editorial

Dollars and sense

Did you win?

Chances are you didn't, if you were one of the millions across Canada holding Lotto 6/49 tickets for this past weekend's draw for a record first prize of more than \$10 million.

No doubt there were a good number of Humber students among the long list of non-winners, but few will have lost out like a Hamilton electrical engineer did last month.

Types like Suky Bacvic are hard to find. Bacvic, in anticipation of a Dec. 3 Loto Canada draw, sold his house and purchased 5,000 tickets at \$10 each, spilling a total \$50,000 on every corner variety store outlet he could find. When Bacvic earned back only \$1,300 in prizes he promised never to look at another lottery ticket again.

It's been a week of long lines not only at local lottery booths, but also at Humber. Early bird students have been held up in their pursuit of their fall semester marks, transcripts, and schedules for the new winter term. But busy Registrar's Office receptionists can breathe a sigh of relief. Their many rushed hours of shuffling through carbon copies and tapping on computer keyboards seem dainty when compared to the troubles of variety shopkeepers who've spent the last two weeks fighting off lottery addicts.

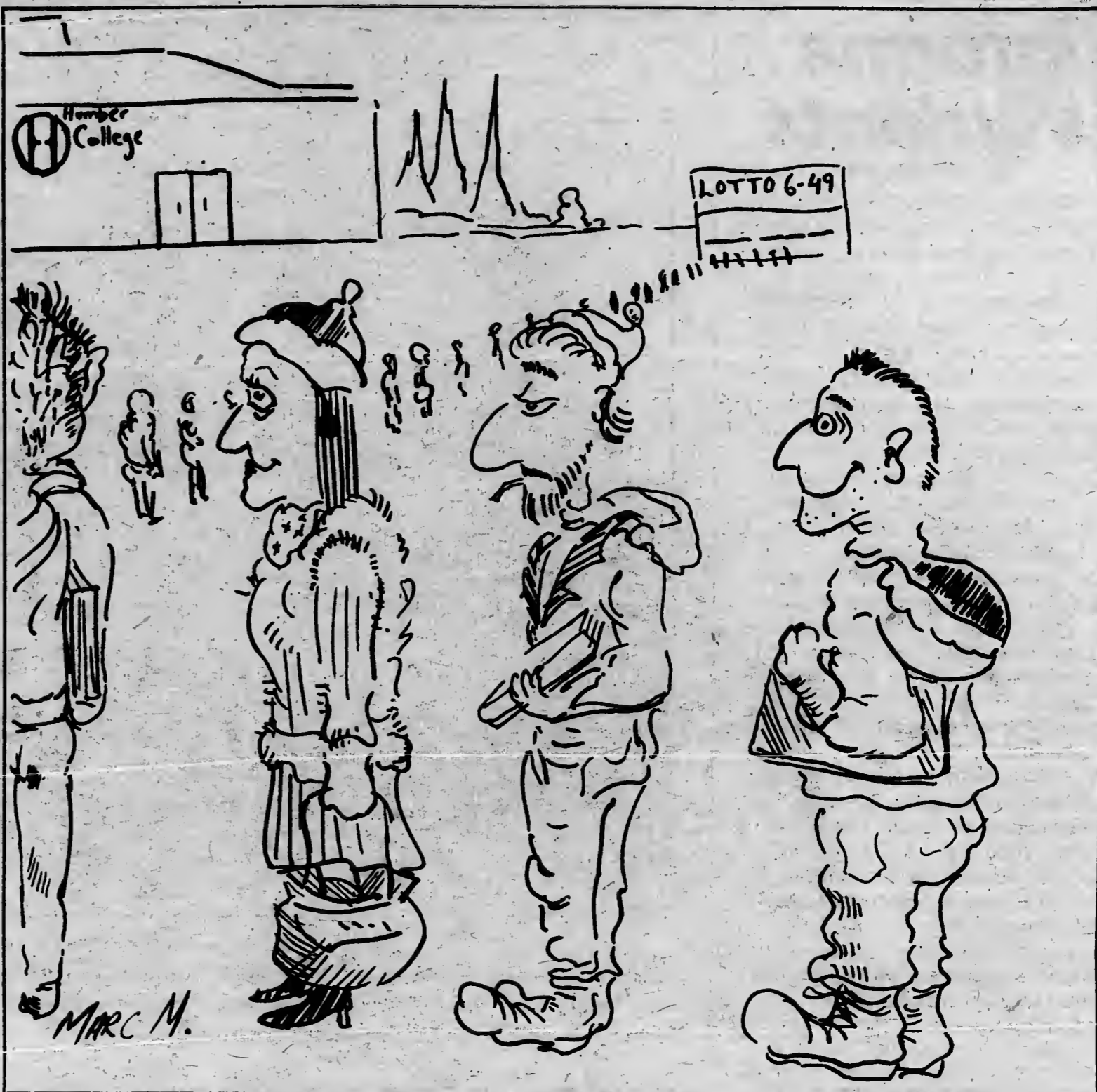
Out in western Canada, lottery booth workers have had to handle up to 25 times the normal number of sales. Meanwhile, Quebec's Lotto 6/49 computer system has been bombarded to the point of collapse several times since one lucky winner claimed \$512,344 in an early December draw. No one has won since.

Lotteries have become an increasing preoccupation with job-hungry students, especially among those with a keen eye on the foggy economic climate. So it's no surprise to find Humberites bragging about tickets while dreams of a new car and yacht push aside the urge to study. Do you have fantasies of being a millionaire? Tuck them under your pillow if chasing lotteries is what you've in mind. According to a recent survey prepared by the Ontario Lottery Commission, lottery-made prosperity lives up to little of the much-talked-of glitter that players expect.

So what do eventual lottery champions do with their earnings? According to the survey, only one in 10 winners ever do give up their jobs to enjoy the money. Eight of 10 bury their cash in savings accounts, or invest in securities. And only four of them eventually feel the urge to share their prizes with friends, charities or family. A select few run out and spread their money around purchasing new automobiles and homes.

To drag in a name newspaper readers are already being purged by in 1984, George Orwell did have it right when he predicted lotteries would take a high place in the workaday happenings of the future.

If the Lotto 6/49 thirst isn't quenched soon, Humber just may become a society of ticket-clenching dreamers.



SAC's offers attractive '84 resolutions

Dear Editor:

The start of a new year traditionally brings new hopes, new ideas and new initiatives from each and every one of us. With the new year SAC is bringing several new projects to the students of Humber.

We have planned a wide variety of activities, brought together under the skillful eye of SAC activities co-ordinator, June Cupido. Students can look forward to a great lineup of movies, a celebrity interview series, and a special seminar series entitled 'Campus Court', designed to educate students about various aspects of the law and society.

This year's 'Winter Madness' theme is 'California Dreamin'', and it promises to provide a welcome break from the monotony of February. In addition, the March Reading Week will be a fun time for the many students who have taken advantage of the SAC trips to Florida, Vermont, and the Quebec Winter Carnival.

This semester students will be able to be informed of daily activities around the college by reading 'Today's Inside Track' — a daily information sheet published by SAC. The orange boxes on walls around the campus will provide everything a student needs to know about what's happening at

Humber.

Within the Student Centre, a new SAC posting system will help clean up the halls, while providing a valuable information system for students. In addition, typewriters are now available for use in the Gallery, and the long-awaited satellite dish is now installed and ready to offer top-notch sporting events and movies to CAPS-goers.

The list goes on, but the best way to get the most out of SAC is to use what SAC has to offer. Get involved with SAC — after all, it's yours!

Sincerely,
Steve Robinson,
SAC President

Coven Humber

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Ignorance is strength... ..in 1984?

"Although Orwell's world bears no resemblance to our own, his predictions may leave something to consider"

by Mark Pavilons

The year 1984 is finally upon us and apart from a minor escalation of world tension, it is still far from the totalitarian world depicted in George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. The book and the overwhelming story, first published in 1949, brought Orwell world-wide fame.

Orwell's satire was a potent warning for future generations but fortunately we do not live in his '1984.' Orwell's book has received much media attention lately as we are now entering the year he warned us about. CBC Radio currently airs a biography of George Orwell and a program which explains the theme, characters, and includes a reading from the book.

In Orwell's book, the world is divided into three parts: Oceania (the Americas, Atlantic islands, British Isles, and Australia), Eastasia (China, Japan, parts of Tibet, Manchuria, and Mongolia), and Eurasia (continental Europe and Asia), all constantly, perpetually at war. London, the chief city of Airstrip One in the province of Oceania was the home of INGSOC (English Socialism) the ruling party and all of its evils.

The Party is ruled by Big Brother, a Hitler-Stalin look-alike with piercing eyes constantly watching the population from posters and telescreens. The Thought Police constantly monitor the entire population through the two-way telescreens forcing the people to live in fear. Citizens address each other as 'comrade' and concentrate in activities beneficial to the Party. Orwell's society is a frightening combination of the types of societies prevalent in Nazi Germany and early Communist Russia.

Empty slogan

The stability of the party, of society itself, is efficiently handled by four major ministries. The Ministry of Truth is in charge of news, entertainment, and education. The Ministry of Peace concerns itself with war, the Ministry of Love maintains law and order, and the Ministry of Plenty handles economic affairs. "The Ministry of Love was the really frightening one," Orwell writes. This building was protected by a maze of barbed-wire fences, steel doors, machine-gun nests, and iron-faced guards.

The Party's main slogans War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery, and Ignorance is Strength reveal a system based on contradiction. The empty slogans are eagerly swallowed by the sheepish populous.

The underdog hero of the story, Winston Smith, dares to question authority and to be a thinking individual. He is unfortunately doomed from the very beginning. His personal rebellion against the Party, his hatred of Big Brother and the crimes he commits all lead to his eventual physical, emotional, and intellectual destruction. Although he is allowed to live, his mind and thoughts have been reformed to conform with society. He ends up with an empty head filled with Party ideals and slogans, just the thing he detested so much. Smith questioned the Party's right to alter, rewrite and revise the past to conform with Party guidelines and rhetoric. "He who controls the present, controls the past," Orwell writes. Smith's job, one which he once loved, involved the continuous alteration of history from newspaper articles, magazines, etc., to conform with the Party's belief in the "mutability of the past."

Bleak picture

The only hope, Smith believed, lay in the proles — the proletariat or society's working lower class. As it turned out, the war was a party invention and the real war was in keeping the proles, all of the classes in fact, where they belong in the social strata.

Although Orwell's world bears no resemblance to our own, his predictions may leave something to consider. Orwell paints a bleak picture of language under control of the state. Newspeak is the official language of Oceania and although few people actually spoke and understood it. The purpose of newspeak, as opposed to old-speak, was to provide a uniform standard form of expression but was also meant to make other modes of thought impossible. Its vocabulary was constructed to produce proper mental habits for devotees of INGSOC and make vocal and verbal opposition impossible since there were no words for it. As revealed in the book, the 11th edition of the newspeak dictionary was 'cut to the bone' and included only those words absolutely necessary for life devoted to the Party.

Fortunately, we have headed in the opposite direction concerning language. The modern English language currently contains more than 150,000 words, not including a host of colloquialisms, Americanisms, and words adopted from foreign languages. Our languages and our dictionaries are expanding. Roget's Thesaurus, an internationally-known collection of words, synonyms and antonyms has recently added several thousand new entries for the first time in many years. The term 'gay', for example, had to be redefined as well

since it adopted homosexual connotations.

The Party slogan War is Peace seems to have an interesting relevance today. Our arms race and the deterrance by superior firepower belief held by the superpowers seems to echo this sentiment. As long as there is the threat of war with both sides armed 'to the teeth', we can live in relative peace and security. The three super-states in Orwell's book all possess enough weaponry to destroy one another. All of the actual fighting is limited to disputed areas not within the boundaries of any state. The Party believes that if war is continuous, with economic goods being produced and consumed, people conforming to a certain lifestyle, it becomes as routine and safe as perpetual peace.

According to Barry Morse (British actor of *Space: 1999* fame), Orwell had courage to put his life in peril for democracy. Orwell's experiences in fighting for the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War in 1937 led him to become distrustful of big government. According to Morse, Orwell had a humorous prediction for the future, just one of many which he wrote in his bedside diary shortly before he died of tuberculosis in 1950.

"By the age of 50, everyone has the face he deserves," Orwell wrote.

Voice falls from taste

by Grant Lorenz

The Voice has done it again by publishing in poor taste.

Their latest downheaval of things sacred was witnessed in the Nov. 25 publication of the student newspaper, which bore an editorial advertisement criticizing student apathy and encouraging more response in their newspaper. Unfortunately, their ad is in poor taste in summing up God's duties to simply "kicking ass", since we spend "too much time and too much energy running after marks, jobs, and money."

The advertisement condemns Humberites, promising them the wrath of God for their lack of concern for student life.

This is unjustifiable since God, if the Voice or any of its staff have any trust in his name, has been merciful in the past and has never "kicked ass."

Jehovah's punishment of the "wayward Jews" is an inappropriate analogue for accusing Humber students of being insensible and worthy only of God's reproach for their behaviour. Who says they should feel guilt for their behaviour? After all, it's society who taught them to be this way.



Speak
easy

by Liz Brydges

Incest. That's a dirty word, one people just don't like to hear or even think about, but it's time we did. We have to think about incest, and even more, do something about it.

This is not a topic that keeps me awake at night. What triggered this was last week's showing of 'Something About Amelia'.

When Amelia was 11, her father began to have sexual intercourse with her. He never hit her, but he hurt her. He hurt Amelia mentally and emotionally. She was afraid to tell anyone because this was her beloved Daddy and you're supposed to love your father, aren't you? She was terrified and it's a long road back from fear to security. The father denied it ever happened. Amelia for several years denied it happened. Her mother and younger sister refused to believe that this had happened to them and their family.

But it does happen, more than we realize. In 1979, between 50-100,000 cases of incest were reported in America. Many more were probably never reported. The children range in age from one month to 17 years. Incest is most common between fathers and daughters. At any age or gender, the psychological damages to the child are sometimes beyond repair.

Many clinics and institutions designed to deal with family trauma refuse to believe and deal with an incest victim. Some mothers turn their backs, afraid of losing their husband, afraid of being alone.

Even when the family won't help, the child is left to cope with this alone. They need help and guidance and when Mom refuses to believe her, the child has no fight. The battle is lost and father is the victor. Death seems to be the only road out.

I find myself asking, why doesn't this child tell someone? Why doesn't she stop her father's sexual intimacies? Unfortunately, this is easier said than done. The child doesn't realize the full impact of what is happening. Father lays the blame on the child. If someone finds out, the child is to blame. An incredible amount of guilt is being laid on the child's shoulders when this skeleton is let out of the closet.

Being a child is tough. Growing pains hurt enough without the added weight of a father's physical and mental torture.

What can be done, if anything? It's a very real problem encased in an array of falsehoods that must be eliminated. Love in a family is hard enough to have forever. Why throw it away?

features

Business student wins karate championship

This Rossi packs a mean punch

by Carlo Gervasi
Championships and the name Paolo Rossi seem to go hand in

hand, but in this case, it's hand and foot. Like his namesake, Humber's



Humber's own Karate champion — Paolo Rossi displays just one of his many winning moves.

very own Paolo Rossi is a defending champion in a sport of his own, karate. Rossi, a General Business student, captured the first annual Chuck Norris full-contact Karate Championship in Burlington, Ontario last November. Except victory came with a heavy price tag. Rossi suffered bruised ribs and right shoulder, and a charley horse in claiming his martial arts title only months ago.

Despite all the misfortune, Rossi quickly forgot about his injuries when presented with a championship trophy by Chuck Norris himself.

Norris, movie star and former karate great, is believed to be the finest living martial artist, second to the late Bruce Lee.

Rossi was also awarded a trip to New York to fight in another major tourney this week (Jan. 16 and 17), as well as \$2,000 in cash, but had to pass on the opportunity.

A victory with a heavy price tag

Rossi, who would have received a hefty \$5,000 (if he'd won the New York tourney), practised for the Burlington match for seven months.

With the help of his eighth-degree black belt instructor Frank Hill, Rossi climbed confidently to the championship, dominating all his bouts.

In the championship fight, the six-foot, 225-pound Rossi and opponent Jacque Belldeau of Quebec, "were just testing each other" during the first round.

The three-round, 20-minute bout picked up in the second frame when Belldeau kicked Rossi in "the gut."

Rossi finally came out fighting in the final round.

"I kicked him in the stomach and head several times, and continued to punish him. He was only able to retaliate by hitting me in the stomach a few times," he said.



Reward for his work — Rossi won the first annual Chuck Norris Karate championship held in Burlington.

Rossi, who described the bout as "definitely my toughest," suffered several injuries during the battle, but came out on top, 153-120.

Rossi wasted no time disposing of his first opponent, Philadelphia's Terry MacMillan.

"I saw an opening and faked with my left fist," he said. "Then with my right fist, I punched him in the side of the head and broke his nose."

MacMillan lost due to sight of blood (an automatic loss by regulations).

New York's Leroy Porter went the distance, but fell short to the more aggressive Rossi.

"I beat him with a roundhouse kick (flying kick and slaps opponent on the side of face, flatly)," he said. "Then he fell, giving me the victory by points, 130-90."

However, before his bout with Porter, Rossi was concerned about the damage he'd inflicted on MacMillan.

"I was worried that I'd hurt the guy severely, but doctors reported that he only broke his nose," he said.

It took Rossi nearly two rounds to knock out Oshawa's Ed Borris.

"I beat him with an inside sweep (when foot hits face like a straight-edge)," he said.

Currently holding a first-degree black belt, Rossi will be vying for an eighth-degree black belt (the highest karate belt).

Rossi has yet to give his karate class a name, but thinks "it's (the class) a good idea" because he's learning (from his instructor) and teaching others at the same time.

Rossi, who now resides in Woodbridge, Ontario, plans to find a job in management.

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Finger looking good — Floyd the cat, an olive lover, takes a break during his Christmas feasting to pamper his furs.



Dog-gone pals! — Sam the hamster, who doesn't seem too impressed, gets an affectionate licking from his pal Odie.

Yeech! I can't stand this horsin' around



Off to the races — This bone crafted horse perturbed by his friends was last seen heading towards Sussex, New Brunswick.

Athletics JANUARY HAPPENINGS



ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Ice Hockey	continued from last semester		
Co-ed Volleyball	Mon. Jan. 9	Fri. Jan. 20	Wed. Jan 25 — 4:00 p.m.
3 on 3 Basketball	Mon. Jan. 16	Fri. Jan. 27	Tues. Jan. 31 — 4:00 p.m.
* * * * *			
Singles Badminton	Mon. Jan. 9	Fri. Jan. 13	Wed. Jan. 18 — 4:00 p.m.
Snow Pitch	Wed. Jan. 18	Fri. Jan. 27	Wed. Feb. 1 — 3:30 p.m.
Table Tennis	Wed. Jan. 18	Fri. Jan. 27	Wed. Feb. 1 — 4:30 p.m.
Co-ed Broomball	Wed. Jan. 25	Fri. Feb. 3	Wed. Feb. 8 — 4:00 p.m.

* All meetings in A117

Cinderella Hawks aim high for '84

by Sam Scrivo



Airborne Ambrose — Mechanical Engineering student Wayne Ambrose has been a key pivot in Humber's rise up the Ontario Colleges basketball ladder. Here, he's flying for the basket in a recent 94-66 thumping of Mohawk Mountaineers. PHOTO BY SAM SCRIVO

In every team sport, there's always one squad who defeats all odds and rises to the top in a single season.

In this case, the Humber Hawks may become this year's OCAA men's basketball Cinderella story.

With 12 games remaining after the Christmas break, the Hawks rank fifth — a spot they've maintained since the season began. That's not to say Humber's dribblers are a fifth-place team and can go no further.

Hawks support an 8-4 win-loss record and are capable of producing more points in the win column. Earlier this season, Hawks co-coach Doug Fox made no bones about the fact that the team has the talent to place high in the standings.

"We've been a good second-half team thus far," said Fox. I'm expecting the team to do well. I'd be disappointed if they weren't playing the way they are."

Despite the Hawks' first-half drought, falling behind in several games, Fox is pleased with the players' overall performance.

"It's a good sign that we're able to bounce back in the second half," Fox said. "We're correcting ourselves and are able to adjust to a new system later in the game."

Since Humber has a fairly young team — this season's roster claims eight newcomers — more wins will come as the team matures.

"We have a whole new crew," said coach Bill Pangos. "It takes time to get a team together. At this stage, we're taking one game at a time. We would like to be in the top five," said Pangos.

'We'll be there come playoff time'

Thus far they have reached that goal. Humber's improved play leaves little doubt in the minds of Pangos and Fox that the team will make the playoffs next month.

"There's going to be times when the players are under stress during the regular season. However, it's a one-game effort in the playoffs. Anything can happen."

While this year's crop of rookies try to adapt to Ontario Colleges ball, veterans Angelo Nasato and Michael Stephenson are in their final season. The latter two have added support and encouragement both on and off the court.

Nasato, a six-foot-four forward, was confident that Hawks would do well before the season began.

"We're going to have a well balanced team," said Nasato last September. "We have players with great skills. We're going to be entertaining this year."

The Hawks began their season on a winning note, defeating Algonquin Caats, 71-66, at the North campus Oct. 21.

It was their first home-opener win since 1980. This game also marked the start of Doug McKinlay's quest for the OCAA scoring title. McKinlay, who played for Vancouver Community College a year ago, is averaging 25.7 points per game thus far.

The six-foot-four forward leads the OCAA with 308 points. The closest league rival to McKinlay is St. Clair's George Copeland with 235 points.

Doug has led Hawk shooters in 11 of 12 games.

Despite poor performances against higher ranking teams, Pangos is hungry for revenge.

"The games we have lost, the opposing teams have put a lot of pressure on us," said Pangos. "All we want our players to do is show a lot of character, heart, and determination," he added.

"If our players maintain these qualities, we're going to have a good team in the second half. Overall, we have more depth than last season and the character of the team is better."

"When we can win the close games it gives our players confidence," said Pangos. "Besides, most playoff games are very close," he added. "We'll be there come playoff time."

Humber sees Blue

by John Elvidge

Humber ski teams had a promising day on the slopes at Blue Mountain Resorts Friday, Jan. 6.

In the first slalom race of the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association racing season, both men's and women's varsity teams did well, with the ladies gaining the edge.

Karen Baker led the way, slithering through the short but challenging course in 36.19 seconds, for a second place finish in the women's Ontario Colleges final standings.

Mohawk College's Michelle Jaroch had the best run in the women's event, mastering the course a full second ahead of Baker, with a closing time of 35.19.

Other standouts on the impressive Humber women's team were Lisa Richardson (7th) and Mary Margaret Crapper (12th).

Jim Taylor, top finisher on the men's team, placed 19th with a time of 35.81. Two other Humber slope jockeys, Ward McGeirr and Tom Clark, placed 20th and 22nd, respectively.

Glen Davis of Sheridan College was the overall top men's skier, eating up the course in 31.61 seconds. On his tail were two Mohawk College skiers, Bill Waldie and Dave Leonard.

Humber ski team coach Tom Browne is very optimistic about future performances from both his men's and the women's teams.

"It was a problem for us because we didn't have many students back in school (still on holidays)," he said.

Mohawk College finished in first place in the overall team totals. Georgian and Sheridan College's placed second and third.

Humber's squad finished ahead of Fanshawe College and close behind Northern College, good for fifth place.

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