

Hawks leading contender for title

The Humber Hawks went undefeated en route to capturing the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association volleyball championship Sunday at Seneca College. It is Humber's third varsity title so far this year.

The Hawks unthroned defending champions Rouyn-Noranda Gaillards of Quebec beating them 15-13, 15-13, 15-5 and downing St. Clair Saints 15-4, 15-13, 15-7.

The Gaillards, having won the championship for the last two years, placed second by sweeping St. Clair 15-5, 15-8, 15-6.

Humber coach Mike Scanlan was "pissed off" despite the big win because of the total lack of fan support from the school.

"As far as I'm concerned there are 6,000 lazy students at Humber," Scanlan opened play against the Gaillards who proved to be the

Hawks strongest opposition. In the first two games Humber was very cautious, afraid of making mistakes.

Rouyn played a strong defensive game and although Humber would build a lead the Gaillards always managed to keep close.

In the second set Rouyn even led 13-12 before Humber struck for three quick points to win. The Hawks loosened up in the

third game to swamp the Quebeckers 15-5.

Humber showed the same trend of building a lead and watching it dwindle in the St. Clair series. St. Clair almost pulled an upset in the second game when they came charging from behind 13-8 to almost gain a victory.

The triumph was primarily a team victory although Bob Rootes and Gord and Wally Kuzsper came through with keypoint-scoring spikes when the games were close. Borys Geley and Misty Fedak, Humber's two rather diminutive players, worked hard on setting up spikes.

Beating Rouyn was especially rewarding to those who were on last year's team for Humber. The Hawks were the first to defeat the Gaillards in regular season play last year but were downed three straight by Rouyn in the finals.

Rouyn was missing two of its top spikers from the previous year while Humber gained several top players to strengthen the club.

Humber now advances to the Canadian community college finals and will represent Ontario

against teams from the Maritimes, Quebec, and the West. The finals will be held in Montreal sometime this month. Winning the Canadian title would indeed be a fine finish for a fine team.

Mouthpiece misleading

Contrary to a statement made three weeks ago in the SU advertisement "Mouthpiece", the SU is not a ticket outlet for Eaton's Ticket Office, nor will the prices be the same.

However Keith Nickson, SU president, said the confusion was a result of Eaton's sending the SU a wrong application form. He said an application has been made but it has "not yet been officially approved".

Mr. Nickson also said SU ticket prices would be boosted 25¢ to 50¢ over A.T.O. prices to cover handling costs.

This means students will be paying from 75¢ to \$1.00 over box-office prices because A.T.O. ticket costs already include a 50¢ agency charge.

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Beryl Plumtre (centre), Chairman of the Federal Food Prices Review Board at Humber's open forum last Thursday. With her are Lynn Gordon, CKEY Consumer Affairs commentator and Jesse Boules, housewife.

Shoddy retail prices discussed at open forum

By T. Green

Stretching your food dollar, shoddy retail practices and commodity foods all came under attack at an open forum held last Thursday in the Lecture Theatre.

Beryl Plumtre, chairman of the Federal Food Prices Review Board, told the audience when she first took over the job, "everyone expected me to wave a wand and prices would go down."

Mrs. Plumtre explained her mandate from the government told her to give a quarterly economic analysis looking at food rises in depth. As a result of these reports, she said a section has been written into the Federal Combines Act making it an offence for two prices to be on a product and that the company will be obliged to charge the lower price.

She said this decision was prompted by a discussion earlier this year with five food companies. They said they wouldn't increase their prices and later, Dominion was caught. Dominion was one of the five. "We then decided to get the section written into the Combines Act," said Mrs. Plumtre.

Jesse Boules, a housewife, said she found it hard to understand why the Federal government

made food its main concern instead of housing and fuel. "Why do we have so many products, gimmicky sales and why doesn't nutritious food go on sale?" she asked. She mentioned one incident involving an item on sale at the end of an aisle was more expensive than it was on the shelf.

Mrs. Boules suggested the government develop a basic food list and establish their prices and keep them constant through the use of subsidies. Mrs. Plumtre agreed with this suggestion but pointed out the money for the subsidies would be added on in taxes instead of at the retail level.

One girl in the audience asked why there is malnutrition in Canada but Mrs. Plumtre quickly countered that by saying there is no such thing in Canada because we have the food. She said one recommendation her board is making in regards to this is an equalization of income distribution.

Joan Fielden, home economist, said Canadians are spending 18 per cent of their income on food when it should be 25 per cent. She pointed out 17 per cent of the food dollar is going to things other than food like paper products and to "Commodity foods" which

taste good but have no nutritional value.

"I would like to see food become a little more important on the list," she said. Because food for the family comes after the bills are paid, Mrs. Plumtre added, the 17 per cent doesn't apply to everyone because some people in the country are paying thirty-five per cent.

'Abuse disgusting'

Painting spree

Paint splattered on everything from light fixtures to shower stalls in a College art studio November 19, was the result of students "letting off steam."

Creative Arts Chairman, Dave Chesterton, said the instructor and students responsible for the damage in the Phase 4A studio had been working under considerable pressure in recent weeks and the paint party was probably their way of unwinding.

The incident which occurred in the evening, involved day-time students who along with an instructor, had decided to work late.

Mr. Chesterton said he con-

Better jobs for Humber grads

By Bill McLean

Has Christmas created a need for extra money? If so, Student Services has over fifty part-time jobs waiting to be filled.

Art King, Co-director of career planning and placement stated, "there are more this year, than last year." Since September there have been over 500 part-time jobs posted on the bulletin board in the Student Services office.

Mr. King said jobs for graduates are up over last year. "We are swamped with companies looking for Business graduates".

Technology and Randa graduates are also experiencing a demand for their talents. "It's the best I have seen in a long time", Mr. King said.

Ruth Matheson, Co-director of career planning and placement stated that as of October 1 "job placements are up in all areas." The reason for the rise, explained Ms Matheson, "is students are starting to prove themselves".

Ninety-seven per cent of Humber's Applied Arts graduates got jobs, a nine per cent rise over last year. Creative Arts and Human Studies went up from

83 to 87 per cent. Health Sciences topped the list with 99 per cent of their graduates getting jobs.

"Humber enjoys the best placement record of all the colleges in Ontario", said Ms Matheson. "All the other colleges have only a 80 per cent placement", she added.

Ms Matheson is also Chairwoman of the Community College Placement Committee which is planning a two day session in March. All the college's placement officers will meet with the Federal government in Ottawa.

The reason for this meeting is the vast amount of job openings the federal government has and the small number of college graduates it hires. So Ms Matheson has been organizing all the colleges so they can submit details to the different government departments. She is confident that with this knowledge they will hire more college graduates in the future.

Deadline extension

Students interested in any of Humber's nine travel-study programs planned for 1974 have been given a 10-day enrolment extension. The new deadline for applications is December 10.

The government-subsidized programs will provide travel and study opportunities in Italy-Greece, France-Spain; Mexico, Russia, East Africa, Northern Ontario, Eastern Canada, Florida, and Scandinavia.

Each program has two distinct parts, each providing successful participants with four College credits. The first segment involves 16 weeks of study at Humber beginning in January. The other part involves actual travel and on-location study. With the exception of the East Africa program, all travel will take place in May and June. Africa study students will travel in August.

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Objections - not sustained

In the brochure designed for Open College Week there appeared a picture of a woman's torso seemingly suspended in inky black space. In the picture there was actually visible a side view of the woman's****.

The word deleted there is one which describes a woman's mammary gland. It was deleted in consideration of Mike Feldman's extraordinary sensitivity.

Mr. Feldman co-ordinator of Community Relations, said he, "objected most strenuously," to the photo. He did not want to offend anyone who might see the brochure particularly older people and parents of prospective students. He also said he didn't want to leave people with the impression that all they do here is take pictures of nude models.

Mr. Feldman claims he is acting for older people who he seems to feel are more likely to be offended. This is a rather discriminatory attitude toward senior citizens as it seems to imply they have some sort of monopoly on narrow minded prudery which we know from Mr. Feldman's remarks is patently untrue.

He says parents might object to such a photo being presented to represent a community college course. We would agree with Mr. Feldman here as parents might object to being given the false impression their children would be working in an open and creative school instead of here at Humber.

Prospective students might get the idea, "all they do here is take pictures of nude models," Mr. Feldman claims.

We're liable to get all types of dubious characters here and if we're not careful we'll end up with a lot of people like the depraved foreign pornographer Michael-angelo.

For those of you who are not familiar with Michael-angelo he was the one who debauched the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican with the support of that well-known purveyor of smut, Pope Julius II.

We would like to point out to Mr. Feldman that he has over-looked a great deal in his current anti-smut campaign.

There are some disgusting examples badly in need of censoring in the Concerned Photographer exhibit now showing here. One picture of a South African woman dancing is twice as offensive as it blantly displays two of the objects Mr. Feldman finds so objectionable (actually if you go by size this picture is four or even six times as offensive).

There are two other pictures which should be purged if Mr. Feldman wants to restore moral purity here. One of these is of a German prostitute and the other is of a so-called art critic obscenely eyeing a nude statue.

"Hopefully no one will be offended," Mr. Feldman continued. Hopefully everyone will be offended we say. We hope everyone will be offended by his attempt to impose his mickey mouse morality on the student body here at Humber.

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Central American Seminar

Two Humber instructors will participate in a month-long seminar in Central America next summer.

Richard Pattee and Glenn Harewood, both languages instructors, will be the faculty advisors for 9 groups of 25 students from across Canada.

This is the first seminar supported by the World University Service of Canada for community college students.

The deadline for student applications is December 7, 1973. The nominating committee will be composed of the two faculty members going to the seminar, Student Union President Keith Nickson, and one other student, to be selected by the other three members.

Letters

To the Editor:

Whoever wrote the editorial on the Hockey team in the November 13th, edition of Coven had better check into his facts. He suggested that there was a great deal of roughing and fighting in the game against Seneca on the Tuesday previous. If the reporter had watched the game more closely, or if he had watched it at all, he would have seen that Humber has a good, fast skating hockey club, that is playing an excellent brand of O.C.A.A. hockey.

In the last two games against Seneca and Durham, Humber players have avoided a number of fights. Our boys are investing four nights a week, over fifteen hours to represent Humber College in the O.C.A.A. Hockey League; and I might add they are doing a fine job of it.

It seems to me that in a school where there are students operating the school newspaper, they should be supporting those who participate in school activities instead of criticising them.

Al Ioi
President of Student
Athletics

Both Sides Now

Question: "Controversy has risen over the recent ceiling on education spending. Do you think education funds are used wisely?"

SUE TULAK, TRAVEL AND TOURISM "I think they're doing a good job because at Humber there's something for everybody. It's well equipped here. At our catholic high school everything was used, but here everything is new."



TONY MARCHALLECK, GENERAL BUSINESS - "For the most part I think they are but there should be more for extra-curricular activities. There would be more student involvement and school spirit if they used some of the money for transportation at games."



ZORA ZORETICH, FASHION CAREERS "I think students respect what is made available at the College. There are no cigarette butts on the floor. I mean they're paying for it; it's their education."



GARY ALEXANDER, DATA PROCESSING - "The money is spent well. I'd like to know how much the teachers are making though. They must be making a fair buck."



PHOTOS BY DENNIS HANAGAN

Generals eat lead, maul Hawks

Larry Maenpaa

The Georgian Generals overcame a three goal deficit to beat the Humber Hawks 6-5 in Saturday's OCAA hockey game at Centennial Arena.

Humber built a 3-0 lead at the end of the second on goals

by Rod Mantle, Rob Thomas and Jeff Howard. Humber's strong skating and good back-checking kept Georgian scoreless.

However, the roles reversed in the second when Humber allowed the Generals to carry the puck to them. Georgian scored twice while the Hawks failed to score.

The Generals tallied two early goals within 53 seconds of each other to take the lead in the third period; Bill Lynch scoring at 2:32 and Dan Boothby rifling a goal in at 3:17.

Howard returned the lead to Humber scoring his second and third goal of the night at 11:39 and 13:31.

The Hawks seemed to let up for the moment and that was all the Generals needed. Kevin Sproule tied the game at 14:23 and Lynch, with his third goal, cashed in the winner less than two minutes later.

Last minute heroics by Humber, including removing the goalie, failed to tie the game as the Generals gained a 6-5 victory.

Humber ran into trouble when the team slowed up after taking an early 3-0 advantage. It allowed Georgian to set up plays instead of forcing the Generals to follow Humber's style of play.

Actually it was as much a goal-tenders' duel as an offensive game. Both Dave Carnell of Humber and Georgian's Dave Alcombrack came up with numerous sparkling saves to keep the score close.

Slapshots..... Hawk defenseman Cliff Lynham played an outstanding game. He assisted on Hum-

ber's second and third goals as well as providing good defence Winger John Cowan returned to the line-up despite the 37-stitch gash he received in last week's match against Niagara. Cowan began the game wearing a face-mask for protection but found it too uncomfortable and finished the game without it.... Saturday's match probably featured the OCAA's top two goal-tenders. Carnell constantly covered up in mad scrambles around the Hawks net. Indicative of Alcombrack's play was his third period save on a Howard break-away which might have turned the game around for Humber.....The Carlsberg Player of the week award was introduced at the game. Five Hawks, Rob Thomas, Rodger Ellis, Jeff Howard, Cliff Lynham and Gary Beesley, were given special beer mugs for previous outstanding performances. These awards are sponsored by Carling Breweries.

Phee sparks 1st Hawk win

George Phee, with a tremendous 45 point scoring outburst, led the men's basketball team to its first win of the season defeating the powerful Sheridan Bruins 99-89 last Thursday here at the College.

Not only was it Humber's first OCAA season win but it was Sheridan's first loss after going undefeated in three games.

Basil Forrester and Tim McGie both had exceptional

games for Humber. Forrester constantly worked in on rebounds and McGie played a solid two-way game and often set up Phee. Besides being a scoring threat Phee had a good defensive game sticking close to his check.

The game itself was very exciting with the lead constantly changing hands. Humber managed to pull ahead in the last few minutes of the game by 14 points and then hung on to claim the victory.

The Humber cause was aided by some of Sheridan's own players as they became frustrated in the remaining four minutes of play. Three times they were called for personal fouls which gave Humber seven free throws. The Hawks scored four points.

Humber's overall shooting average was 43 per cent compared to Sheridan's 37 per cent.

Cerificates - horse racing

(CP) Thursday was graduation day at Humber for 28 men who received certificates of achievement--in horse racing.

The five week course was sponsored by the College and the National Association of Canadian Race Tracks to produce better race officials.

The students, from across Canada, had to pass written examinations after lectures and visits to the Armstrong breeding farms in Brampton and Humber's Equine Centre, where they studied the various types of equipment track officials must check.

S Mouthpiece

We are receiving complaints about our pubs again.

The Student Union was sent a memo from Jack Ross which deals with vandalism. It seems a few rowdy students are roaming the halls after drinking at Local 217. There have been reports of signs being torn down, ceiling tile being ripped off and drunkenness.

If you can remember back to October, we had trouble because of vandalism after pubs in the Pipe. Because of a few students, pubs were limited in hours and to a maximum of three a week.

The Local 217 pub schedule has been slightly changed. Instead of pubs Tuesday and Wednesday, Local 217 will now be in operation Tuesday and Thursday, effective today. The same hours apply.

The Pub in the Pipe on December 7 is cancelled. We are sorry, but the time is needed to set up the decorations for the Children's Christmas Party.

The Christmas pub in the Pipe is slated for December 19. Featured will be London Booby.

If you have come to the SU lounge to buy tickets for downtown attractions through our ticket agency, we are sorry for the disappointment. We have had an unforeseen delay in setting up this service. ATO sent us the wrong contract and there was some confusion before matters were straightened out. We have submitted the proper contract now and the ticket service will commence in the near future.

The dates for this year's Winter Carnival at Humber has been decided. It will run during the school week of February 18-23. The formal will be on the last day of the carnival. We'll keep you posted as to further developments and plans.

The Student Union has three new representatives for some of the vacant posts remaining after the October election. After submitting an application to the SU cabinet; Kerry Kelly of Technology, Denise Sprayson and Juliana Carega both from Creative Arts; were accepted as members by a vote in the Cabinet.

The Student Union is producing a Winter Carnival handbook for this years festivities. We would like any literary contributions Humber students or staff would like to make. Any questions or editorial material will be welcomed at the SU office. Deadline for material is December 21.

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