



Get that Birdie — Humber College hosted the Thomas and Uber Cup zone qualifying badminton championships last weekend. Canada's women's and Japan's men's teams were the winners in the four-day competition. Wendy Carter (above) is an

Uber Cup team Canadian Triple Crown Champion. She lost her singles match 7-11, 11-7 and 11-5 to Lin Hui-Hsu of the Chinese-Taipei team. The Canadian men's team suffered a heartbreaking loss in its final round against Japan. After winning the first two singles matches, the men dropped three straight.

PHOTO BY SAM SCRIVO

Canada's women victorious

Championship badminton at Humber

by Sam Scrivo

Canada's women badminton players and Japan's men's team were winners in the Thomas and Uber Cup zone qualifying championships held at Humber College last weekend.

Canada, Chinese-Taipei and Japan were the finalists. The four-day tournament saw Canada's women's team defeat Chinese-Taipei, 4-1, in the Uber Cup playdowns on Saturday, while Canada's men's squad succumbed to Japan, losing 3-2 in Thomas Cup action.

The women's overall championship was decided in a doubles match where Denyse Julien and Linda Cloutier faced Chinese-Taipei's Siew-Ying and Huang Shou-Chi. The Canadian pair outscored their opponents 15-7, 15-13.

Julien, who also won her singles match, against Chinese-

Taipei's Liu Sherry Siew-Ying, said their opponents gave them more problems than expected.

"The other teams were a little weaker," said Julien. "In our final match, we started off quite fast and we were attacking a lot. As the game progressed, they became more confident and started hitting more."

In other women's matches, Canada's Claire Backhouse won her singles match 7-11, 11-7, 11-5, against Chinese-Taipei's Chen Yeuk-Chun. Backhouse then teamed up with Johanne Falardeau and were 15-7, 13-5, and 15-11 winners over Kong Chai-Yee and Sun Choi-Ching. Canadian Triple Crown champion Wendy Carter lost 7-11, 11-7, 11-5, to Lin Hui-Hsu.

Julien and Backhouse and the other six women on the team will represent Canada in the Uber Cup

finals in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in May.

The Canadian men's team suffered a heartbreaking loss in its final round against Japan. After winning the first two singles matches, the men dropped three straight.

In singles action, Canada's Mike Butler defeated Japan's Hiroyuke Hasegawa 10-15, 15-10, 15-11, and Bob MacDougall upset Shinji Matsuura 15-10, 18-7.

Hiroshi Nishiyama led Japan's comeback in singles competition with 15-9 and 15-12 victories over Canada's John Goss.

In doubles action, Matsuura and Shuji Matsuno outscored Canadian's Mike Bitten and Mike De Belle, 15-10, 15-2.

In the final doubles round, Japan's Syokichi Miyamori and Tetsuaki Inoue came out on top winning 15-11, 15-11 against Mac-

Dougall and Mark Frietag. The Canadian pair had a chance to win the second match as they overcame a 13-4 deficit, cutting Japan's lead to 13-9. Japan, however, regained its composure and walked away with the victory.

"We made so many mistakes out there," said Inoue. "We feel quite lucky."

Japan's men's team will represent its country in the Thomas Cup finals in May. Overall, seven countries competed in the event.

In women's play, Canada took the gold medal. Chinese-Taipei received the silver while the U.S. settled for the bronze. Peru finished fourth.

In men's competition, Japan captured the gold medal, and Canada followed with a silver. The U.S. earned a bronze. Mexico, Chinese-Taipei, Peru and Nigeria followed.

For some, the tournament had

its ups and downs. Nigerians brought only five players to the tournament and were shut out in each game.

African badminton star Benjamin Orakpo said the team was limited in the number of players it was allowed to suit up for the meet.

"We only brought five players to the tournament," said Orakpo. "That's the only number of players the country can afford to bring."

Despite the financial drawbacks, Orakpo and his teammates have proven their squad are legitimate contenders. Orakpo said his team has won the all-African badminton championships in Nigeria for the past two years. "I think our performance was encouraging. The other teams were just more experienced than we were," said Orakpo. "Even though we didn't win a match, I think we played well."

OPSEU sets negotiation demands

by Brad K. Casemore

The Ontario Public Services Employees Union's (OPSEU) demand-setting meetings, held on Feb. 15 and 16, went smoothly and productively, according to support staff president Don Stevens.

Referring to the weekend session as "better than average, with collective thinking," Stevens said most delegates stayed away from lengthy discussions on less immediate concerns and focused on the major issues, such as pay demands and health insurance benefits.

Demand-setting meetings are conducted to select, in order of importance, the demands that union officials will present to

management for negotiation.

At the OPSEU session, delegates from all 22 of Ontario's community colleges attempted to reach an overall consensus on support staff priorities.

Humber's support staff personnel were represented by three delegates at the weekend session, Stevens said, due to the sizable contingent of OPSEU members at the college. Each community college local was permitted to have from one to three delegates at the meeting, depending on proportional representation.

While Stevens confirmed that most support staff representatives agreed to ask for a pay raise, he said he couldn't say exactly how much of a raise would be re-

quested. Support staffers would be looking for "a fair economic share," Stevens said.

They also intend to negotiate for improvements in their current dental plan. Expanded dental coverage is high on the list of concerns, according to Stevens.

He said the union would attempt to win some concessions in regards to the current health plan of support staff members.

Support staff, defined by Stevens as full-time employees who aren't teachers or administrators, are not too worried about obtaining more daily break time, Stevens said. He said the current break time is considered acceptable by union members, and was not emphasized at meetings.

Explaining that delegates try to stay away from minutiae and smaller issues like break time, Stevens said excellent restraint in time management was used at the major session.

"When you go into demand-setting and ask for a lot of little things," Stevens said, "you cloud the issue and it doesn't help."

Negotiations with management are scheduled to begin in mid-March, he said. Stevens does not know how the representatives of the Council of Regents (management) will respond to the union demands, but he hopes a new contract can be ratified by early September.

The present contract expires August 31.

Resume information available in Placement

by Mike Krawec

'Resume' is the title of a booklet available at Humber's Placement Centre.

The booklet, containing information on the various styles of resumes and how to write them, is put out by the University and College Placement Association (UCPA), according to Placement Officer Joyce Hillier.

Hillier said the booklet contains some dos and don'ts and she adds there are some things students miss when preparing a resume.

"Employers often indicate that students don't highlight their strengths enough and what their achievements are," she said.

She said a resume should be well organized. It should be about two pages in length and include a covering letter. Transcripts of marks could be included if the marks are good. Hillier said students should only send information that will help them.

"The purpose of a resume is to get you that interview and if you don't have a good resume, you don't get that interview. You can't prove to the employer that you are the right person for the job," she said.

The booklet has been available since 1980 and has been updated to keep students aware of what is new and most effective. The booklet sells more than 500 copies per year at a cost of 55 cents per copy.

In addition to the booklet, the Placement Office has a career planning annual which contains samples of resumes, UCPA application forms and a number of resource books.

Since January there have been three workshops held in the SAC Conference Room. The topics covered during the workshops depend on what is appropriate at the time. At the moment, interviews are the focus, Hillier said. The workshops are run by Placement Director Martha Casson, Placement Officer Deanna McKenzie and Hillier.

We would like to encourage students to contribute stories and story ideas to Coven editors. The Coven office is located L225.

The deadline for our Monday edition is 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and for the Thursday edition, copy must be in by 6 p.m. the preceding Monday.

Computer network coming

by Adrian Blake

Humber College will house a data bank for a proposed computerized information network. The network that would eventually serve 22 Ontario colleges could be in place as soon as this April.

According to SAC President Steve Robinson, "the idea is to improve communications between Ontario colleges."

SAC Vice-president Darrin Caron said the computer network would aid the council in inter-

collegiate communications. He said SAC receives 200 to 300 inquiries about services and activities each semester from other colleges. If the SAC office is especially busy, answers to these inquiries could be delayed. There is additional delay in sending information through the mail.

The money for equipment and operation will come from the SAC Operating Budget. At this point the cost of such a system to the college would be modest, according to Steve Robinson. SAC

could use its IBM personal computer for the system. Only a hard disc drive for increased information capacity would be needed, at a cost of \$800.

A plan to purchase a new computer is also being considered. The \$5,100 price tag would be shared among the 22 colleges which would be plugged into the network. Likewise, the colleges would split the operating cost of a telephone line that would provide access to the main data bank.

A final report from a computer consultant is expected this week.



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Controversial issue

Teacher award puzzles instructors

by Chris Mills

Teachers at Humber College are considering what is being looked on as the controversial issue of a Teacher of the Year award.

Because of the delicate nature of an award which will single out a few among many, people are treading gently, according to Professional Development Co-ordinator Ruth McLean.

McLean was chairperson of the committee set up to investigate the idea of such an award.

Representatives from seven campuses met with McLean every two to three weeks for five months to draft a proposal which is now under consideration by the teachers.

Cash award

The committee recommended a cash award of \$2,000 accompanied by a certificate and an inscribed college plaque. It would be given to five full-time instructors who have been nominated by at least 10 people and who have gone through a selection committee process.

"It's very controversial, very controversial," McLean said.

Apparently, the major obstacle to such an award is the potential for divisiveness among instructors. Do teachers want to be singled out for receiving the award, or for not receiving the award?

"One of the problems with an award of five winners is it means the rest of the teachers might be seen as losers," said Vice-President Academic Tom Norton.

Norton is studying the feasibility of the award proposal, which originated with Humber President Robert Gordon.

The criteria for receiving the award was the subject of three full committee meetings and several sub-committee meetings, as well as three drafts of a document.

Coven asked instructors their opinions about the award.

"A lot of teachers are doing a very good job," said Pamela Hanft, the senior co-ordinator of the English department. "When there's very little incentive in many ways for improvement, I think it's a good idea."

Hanft, an instructor for nine years at Humber, pointed out that teaching is not a competitive business, but when it comes down to the vote, her department will probably support the award.

On the other hand, with 15 years of teaching at Humber, Bill Cumming, a program co-ordinator in the Technology division, saw a 50-50 split on the issue in his division.

"It's a very difficult thing to measure (teaching excellence)," he said. "My feeling is maybe an award (could be offered) to someone who has done something over

and above teaching. But to try to distinguish who is the better teacher I think is almost an impossible task."

Bill Bayes, an 11-year instructor in Human Studies, "can't see a point to the whole thing."

"People are paid to do a good job," he said. "Everyone does it in such a different way. It's pretty hard to say that someone is a better teacher than someone else."

"There are so many other issues we should be addressing — the quality of teaching, the size of the class — why are we having meetings about something as difficult to pin down as a Teacher of the Year award. I think excellence should be rewarded, but I'm not sure that's the way to go about it."

Idea commendable

SAC Vice-president Penny Anderson, the only student member of the committee, believes the idea is "commendable."

"The only problem I see with it is someone being overlooked," she said. She expressed dismay at the amount of "bureaucracy" involved, but hopes the proposal goes through.

In the mid-1970s a comparable award was considered, prompted by Gordon Wragg, who was then the president of the college. At that time the proposal was dropped.

The final word comes directly from the committee's recommendations. "An award instituted without full college discussion, we are afraid, will be seen through a haze of cynicism and derision."

Some committee members still feel the award might be divisive and therefore, more public discussion is required before it can be said that the award has the final support of faculty," it read.

Students meet pros at Ottawa conference

by Janice MacKay and Kathy Patton

Humber Journalism students rubbed shoulders with some of Canada's best known reporters at last weekend's convention of the Centre for Investigative Journalism (CIJ) in Ottawa.

They also managed to leave a lasting impression with the Westin Hotel, where the convention was held.

Students left early Friday morning for Ottawa. After a six-hour bus trip, they began what one called their "quest for knowledge." They attended a series of seminars on a variety of journalism-related topics from Friday to Sunday afternoon.

Educationally, most said they found the seminars informative. First-year student Belinda Hansen said "the trip was excellent."

According to Cairo, students "learned things they would never learn in the classroom."

Al Johnson, also a first-year student, was not sure the convention theme, News vs Newspeak,

came across as well as it could have. The George Orwell 1984 connection wasn't always clear, he said.

The CIJ convention could have been better organized, said Sheri Gres, a second-year student. She said she was "confused about the direction the CIJ convention should have taken."

Students thought the trip was worthwhile and would recommend it to others. They mingled with some top print and broadcast journalists at a "Rock the Boat" party, held at the National Press Club Saturday.

Hotel accommodations were "fabulous" and the service good, said Dante Damiani, first-year, but the transportation could have been better. Although the Humber bus was provided free by the college, many students said they would have preferred to pay train fare and travel in comfort.

CIJ officials reported total registration of 370, of whom 80 were students. Other schools represented included Ryerson, Carleton, Regina, and Concordia.

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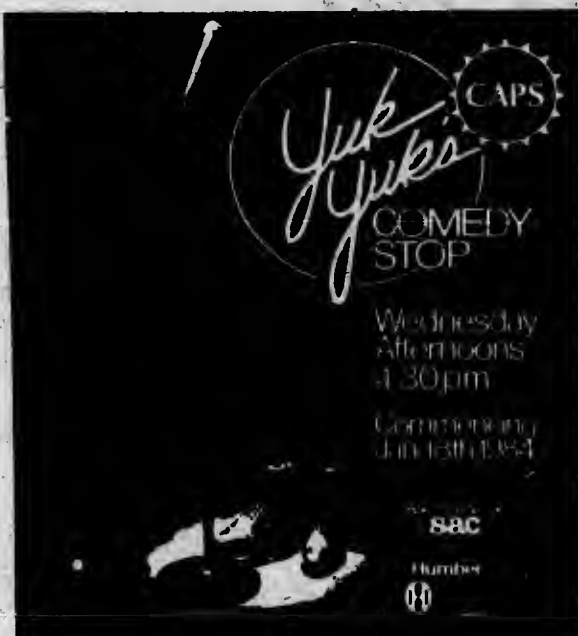
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Take advantage of our democracy

It is nothing short of hypocritical for students to bitch and complain about the injustices they encounter at Humber, yet refuse to become involved in SAC elections, the very decision-making process that would enable them to act on their grievances.

Many of the complaints concern what the students do not have, such as better bands in CAPS, a new residence, or student discounts with the TTC.

The future of these issues, and many more, will depend entirely on next year's student council, for which elections are scheduled later this month. It is pathetic that very little attention is paid to those who will have the power to make the decisions on the students' behalf.

From the small number of students who voted last year (9.1 per cent), it would seem students think life will go on with or without their contribution to student government.

What 90 per cent of the college must not realize is that their involvement could mean a better educational environment for all. Their participation would be beneficial for themselves as well as for students who will follow.

'Apathy pervades our institution'

Is it right that such a small minority should decide for all the others?

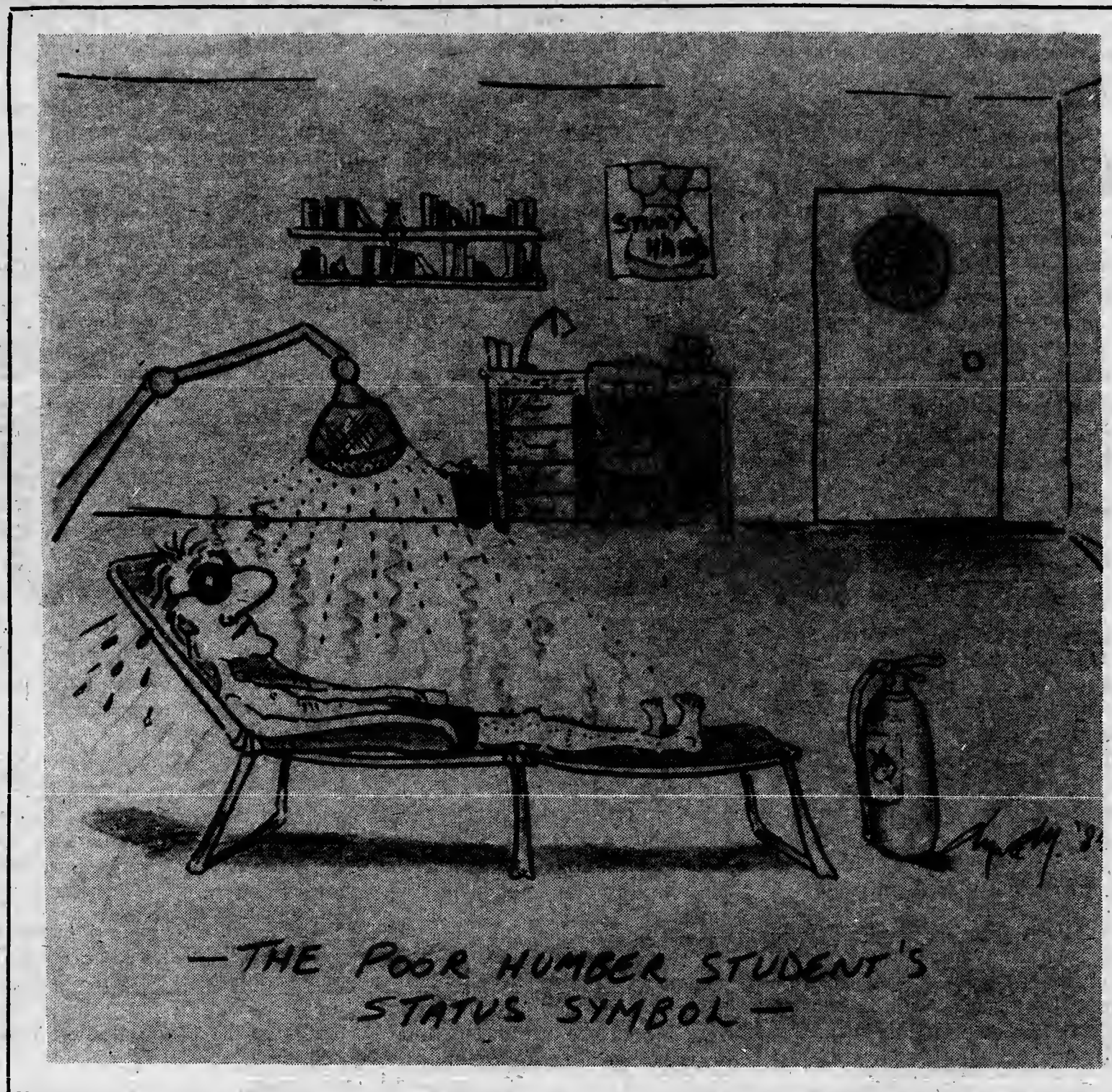
It is obvious that the apathy that pervades our institution is just a symbol of the apathy which seems to afflict most Canadians.

Our country takes pride in calling itself a democratic society, where everyone has rights and all are allowed to voice their opinion. Whether democracy works in such a way is questionable, but if it has failed, the blame can be placed squarely on the shoulders of each Canadian.

Too often it appears that people are content to wallow in their self-pity about how badly off they are. Yet, when it comes time to change their situation, rarely is a finger lifted.

There must be a dirty connotation to the word 'election' because every time it is mentioned people shudder at the thought of actually behaving like responsible citizens.

Would it be too much to hope that Humber students might set an example for the community-at-large by taking their responsibilities seriously and getting out to vote?



Letters

Voice backs Coven on journalistic ethics

Editor:

As an editor of the Voice, I don't like the Coven. I find it unimaginative and boring.

And yet, I feel I must rally to its support at this time.

The Coven was a naughty little newspaper for running a classified ad that slurred both a political party and a racial group. But it was a good little newspaper for running an apology in the next edition.

That is all that journalistic ethics demand.

The Coven ran the ad in a larger space because they felt the mistake warranted the extra attention.

But for the college administration to order, command, and shout in a loud voice that the Coven should run the apology on the front

page was a bad thing. A very bad thing.

It goes completely against the grain of any journalist with morals.

What good is a free press if the owners (college administration in

this case) can override any decision made by the editorial staff?

We should all go into Public Relations.

How late is the bar open?

Ken Winlaw
A Voice editor

Student upset over Staff Lounge issue

Editor:

As a Humber student, I was very upset with the letter to the editor (Feb. 16) on student use of the staff lounge.

I don't believe that you have to make more walls to separate the students and staff. There are already enough.

If you want a special place to eat, you can have the staff lounge, but then we would not want to see

any staff using the Pipe, Hamburger, etc. If you want a really special place to eat, use your office. Students will not bother you there.

I would like to congratulate the people who are responsible for letting students eat (if they wish) in the staff lounge; a noteworthy improvement in relations between staff and the students.

Sincerely
J. Allan Gillard

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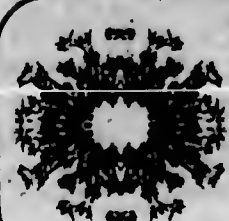
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Question: What are your plans for Reading Week?

Ian O'Neill, 20 — Travel and Tourism

"I plan to play a lot of shinny hockey, and catch up on homework. I'll also be catching up on some sleep. I need to do a lot of that. I can't afford to go anywhere so I'll just be doing things around home."

Doug Sole, 20 — Music

"I'll be going skiing at Blue Mountain. I was going to go to Sarnia to visit my parents but I don't have the cash. I'm going to practice the drums and the vibraphone and go to a few parties."

Lawrence Principe, 20 — Hotel Management

"I'm going to Chicago to have a good time. I want to get away from this city for a few days. I have some relatives there that I want to visit, and I'm going to hit a few bars."

Lakhbir Dhillon, 22 — Business

"I'm going to Saskatoon to visit my husband — he's studying there. I would like to see the city and do a little shopping."

Susan Barker, 20 — Business Administration

"I'm going up to Ottawa to sightsee and visit friends. I'd like to see some government buildings. I'll be staying with relatives for the week."

More letters

Outrage at classified

Editor:

This letter is in response to a classified ad which appeared in the Coven on Thursday, Feb. 23.

The Progressive Conservative Campus Association did not submit this ad to the Coven for publication. The ad is totally bigoted and against all beliefs and policies of the PC party.

I realize that the history of the press and political parties has always been one of criticism and satire. However, I am outraged by the fact that some individual(s) with extremely limited knowledge of the PC party and the power of the press can write such blatant, irresponsible garbage.

The immature person(s) responsible for this should be removed from the staff of the Coven immediately. They have displayed to the college that they are incapable of the responsibilities that have been granted them. In addition to this they have violated the professional ethics of journalism.

A question that has risen is how such an ad could appear in the paper. What happened to your editor and staff advisor? Don't they read what is in the paper before it goes to the printer?

It is obvious the Coven needs strict guidelines when it comes to classified ads. On several occasions this section of the paper has had questionable ads placed in it. The Coven says these ads are used to fill the empty space. But, this time the only empty space that should have been filled was the one between that person(s) ears.

The paper says it was intended to be political satire. I believe I can speak for all the people who were involved or damaged by this incident. We are not amused.

The bad feeling caused by this occurrence is considerable. It only served to create a hatred between a political party and the black community. A hatred which should not

be present because the two groups are striving to accomplish the same goals, which is equality and harmony among all people.

I would like to leave the people with this thought. The Coven says it was not intended to be a racial

Editor:

I am writing with regards to the classified ad which appeared in your paper on Feb. 23, which was supposed to have been placed by the PC Association. As a member of the PC Campus Association, I am annoyed with this type of slanderous statement.

I would like to state that the PC Association had nothing to do with this advertisement.

Editor:

It was with horror and dismay that we read an ad in the classified section of Thursday's Coven that was undeniably discriminatory.

Our department and our college work diligently to ensure equal opportunity for all of our students and we regret that by mere association with your newspaper these values appear to be so quickly cast

Editor:

I am a black first-year journalism student at Humber College. 'Mistakes,' such as your 'no blacks' classified ad that appeared in last Thursday's Coven encouraged me to pursue excellence in a profession that lately, your newspaper has repeatedly shamed.

I was told that this was somebody's idea of a joke. Well, I'm not laughing! Whoever submitted the ad insulted the PC Youth Party

slur, nor are they bigots. Yet, two weeks ago the paper published an editorial insulting the Italians who assemble in the concourse.

Steven Kullman
Industrial Safety Engineering

I feel that the editorial staff of Coven should be a little more careful with the classified ads that appear in the paper. There is no excuse for this type of thing.

I expect that an apology is to appear at the earliest possible date.

Dave Earle
GAS
Member of
PC Campus Association

aside. However, we want to reinforce our ongoing commitment to equal rights for all.

We generously assume that the ad was an error in print as opposed to judgement, but we feel strongly that, whatever the case, an apology from the newspaper to the entire student body is in order.

Martha Casson
Placement Awards Department

and were also ignorant enough to think the black community at Humber would stay quiet.

The Coven staff are naive if they think they can pass this one off as 'just one of those things.' After all this is a race we're talking about, one that will not easily forget something as inexcusable as this. By the way, February is Black History Month.

Brian T. Wright
Journalism

Editor's note: There has been considerable reaction during the past week to what has come to be known as Coven's classified ad incident. In the interest of providing an outlet for that expression of opinion, we publish today all letters received pertaining to the matter.

Speak easy

by Pietro Serrago

Trying to stay awake that dark August Thursday morning, I pulled out my wad of sandwiches and turned on the transistor radio to CHIN-FM, for a few hours of "Love — Italian Style."

My blue and grey security guard uniform served as a night blanket, while outside, through the broken glass windows of a Vaughan Township factory, I could hear the noisy night crickets dancing to the sound of the distant Canada's Wonderland Kingswood Theatre.

Too disinterested by the lonely sax and saucy amore of the radio crooners, I gathered my "breakfast" and headed outdoors for a better listen. John Denver was performing at Kingswood tonight.

A few minutes afterward, to pass even more time, I paced back inside the empty building I was minding, and put up with the transistor again. Soon I fell asleep and the bothersome hum of the Cantu commercials nagged at my conscious.

"BOOM!!BOOM!!BOOM!!"

The rear receiving doors of the factory were being broken into, so I worried. Like a typical security guard, I ran out into the back and heard even more smashes against the wooden panel doors.

Still in a sleepy daze, feeling as if I'd been torn away from a horrible nightmare, I carried my radio outside the building, half in fright, hoping the troublemakers didn't have any knives or baseball bats on their persons.

As soon as I hit the corner of the industrial block, I saw a pair of bearded types scream off into the Vaughan Township darkness, with only a pair of red florescent reflectors to show for the rear of their beat-up old GMC van.

By the time I had an opportunity to look over the rear receiving doors for damage, I encountered a few men from a neighboring factory. Unable to tell who exactly I was, thanks to my dark blue company uniform jacket, these concerned individuals queried me as to who I represented, when it was I who should have been doing the interrogating.

'Opportunities to meet and greet the creepers of the night'

Things smoothed out, and in a matter of minutes, I was back sleeping on the dusty old desk top in that receivership-bound factory.

This past summer's stint as a security officer presented me with an innumerable amount of opportunities to meet and "greet" the creepers of the night, in the most macabre places.

There was the night beneath the CN Tower, when a middle-aged woman kept introducing herself with coffee and tea. And the weekend spent in a Harbourfront office building overlooking the lake. The city harbour is beautiful under moonlight, if you're looking down on it from a high vantage point, like University Place.

A Yorkville area bank produced the most thrills. Unaware of what I was doing, I split my early mornings between chapters of Shakespeare and the 20th floor boiler room. The elevators weren't working and my desk was situated on the ground floor. A lot of drunk streeters took up their night post in front of the bank, whose company name I won't cough up, to watch a pair of pretty young cleaning girls mop the central floor area.

My mother didn't want me to take the job. My father did. So, with little else to do last summer but read and kill time, I slipped into an officer's uniform and kicked my brain into night cycle.

Except for a few disturbances, a security guard's life isn't bad, especially night shifts. I'm only dissatisfied that I never got any offers to star in an early-morning TV show. Betty Boop's got great legs.

Men in stripes take the heat

by Carlo Gervasi

Several of Humber's basketball Hawks are unhappy with Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) officiating, believing it to be unfair and inconsistent.

Hawk forward Wayne Yearwood, who was involved in an incident in Saturday's Humber-St. Clair game, said officiating deserved partial blame for the incident.

"I was shaking hands with number 24 (Saints forward Scott Irwin)," Yearwood said. "After we shook hands, we were just moving along. Then he turned and said, 'Hey man, you're an a*****' and he repeated it. Then he pushed me and I pushed him back. Then everyone grabbed me from behind and that was when the whole thing started."

Fortunately little developed, but Yearwood believed 'bad officiating' had something to do with the brawl.

"They were pissed off because the refs started making some bad calls," Yearwood said, referring to the second half of the game.

When asked what he thought about the OCAA refereeing in general, Yearwood's response was harsh.

"It stinks. Its just terrible," he said. "I'm starting to think if I sneeze, it's a foul. I have some bruises here, from plays that the player wasn't given a foul. It's just not fair."

Hawks' forward Mathew Carlucci, who also had his share of frustrations from last Saturday's showdown.

"In high school, it was more consistent. If they were going to call all the rough stuff, they would do it the whole game. Here it's too inconsistent."

Hawks' forward Henry Frazer also voiced his opinion on the weekend mishap.

"The players are getting so good in this league, that the refs can't keep up anymore," Frazer said. "If we make a good move, the ref will call it charging."

However, Hawks' forward Gary Cooper said, "It (the brawl) may have started because of this."

Two league officials, on the other hand, said there are problems with physical and verbal threats in many games.

According to OCAA officials Lawrie Rotenberg and Glen Scott, the league has become more serious with threats in the last two or three years.

"There have been a handful of incidents in which we got a physical or verbal threat," Scott said.

Ontario Colleges, who assigns two officials from a panel of 25 to every game, "is an institutional league," Rotenberg said. "There's more discipline among the coaches and players. League play has really improved in the last five years. There's tremendous competition now, with Seneca, Humber, Sheridan and Centennial teams being much stronger."

According to Rotenberg, officials take each game seriously.

"If we've made a bad call, we just try to get the ball back into play. This way, the players and coaches don't have much time to abuse us. As an official, you go out and try harder, after you've made a bad call."

Rotenberg said officials always stick to their calls.

"We try to convince everyone that our calls are accurate."

Depending on the seriousness of a threat, a player can be ejected not only from a game, but also from playing basketball anywhere in the city, Rotenberg said.

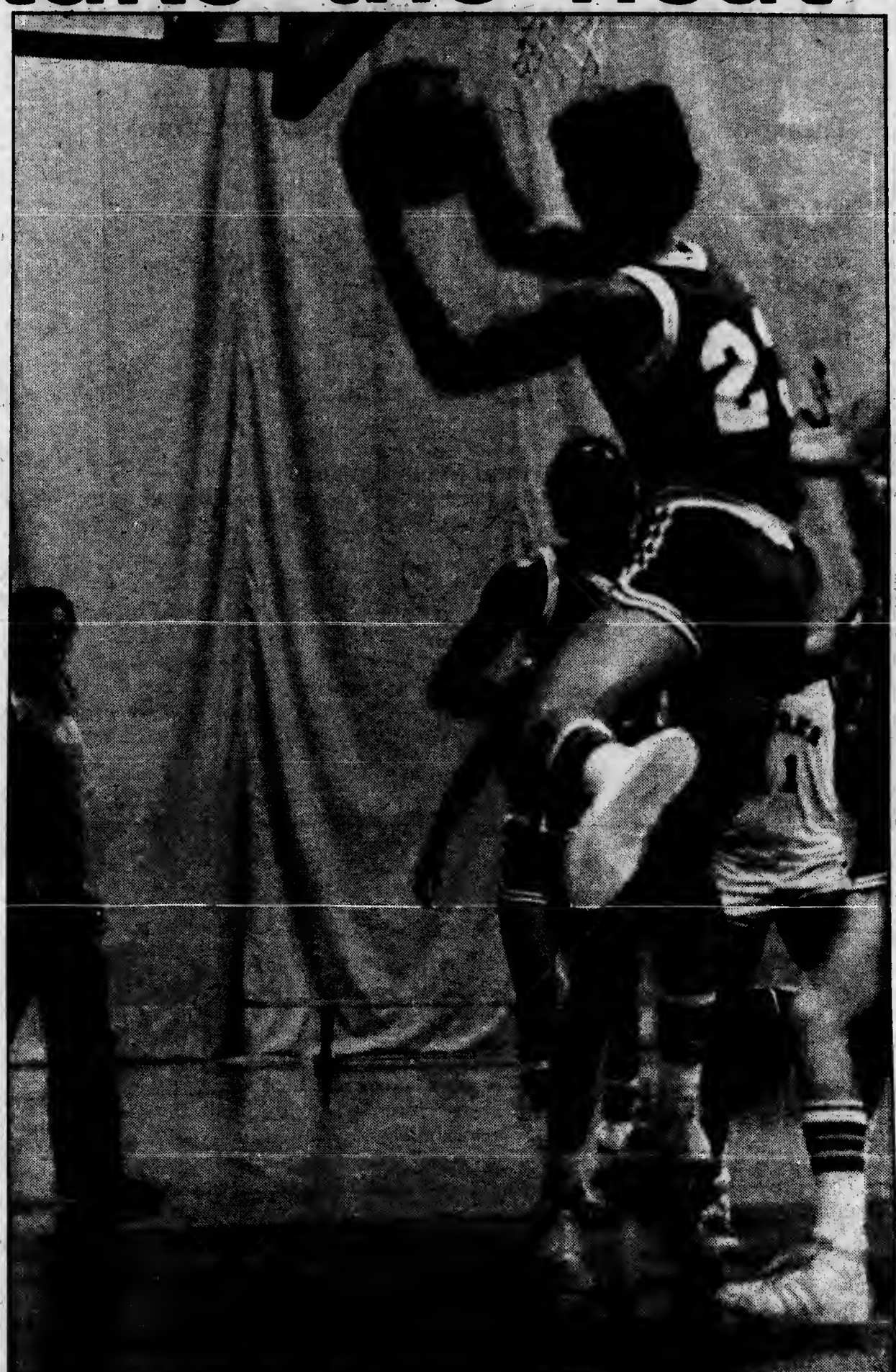


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Referees may hug the sidelines, but that doesn't make them immune to charges of poor calls. Says one: "If we've made a bad call, we just try to get the ball back into play."

Student club formed to unite various cultural groups at Humber

by Tim Kirker

When Humber student Devon Haughton realized that the college's many ethnic groups sometimes tend to thrive in isolation from each other, he set out to build cultural bridges.

He proposed and now is organizing the West Indian Club, which, while reflecting a Caribbean interest, welcomes students of all cultures.

"I got the idea just from observing people at this school because it really is separated," said Haughton.

Students congregate according

to their heritage or cultural interests, he said, and "there's nothing where they are involved together."

to search and find out what other people are about. You need it in later life as well."

Haughton said he believes most

"It's time to find out what other people are about"

"We need to create cultural awareness," he said. "This is not high school, where everything is laid back and cool. This is a time

people want closer relations, "but the bridge is hard to cross."

The West Indian Club aims at building that bridge. It will em-

brace all cultures — sharing ideas, customs, lifestyles, art, music.

Haughton described the club as not just an easy-going get-together, but an in-depth learning experience.

"So far I've checked out a list of at least 30 people who have expressed interest in the project, so as soon as we have a membership we'll let them take it from there."

Haughton hopes to get the club under way by late March. He plans an election of sorts to choose a spokesperson or representative, but not a president. Haughton likes to stay away from the word "leader."

SAC's response to Haughton's project has been positive — they've officially approved the club. They have supported it sufficiently to help back a project launching this month.

The club, according to Haughton, is designed "to represent the cultures at Humber and it's also a part of SAC in the respect that they'll be representing the students in more specific needs."

Memberships are open until March 20 and students interested in the activities of the new club should contact Devon Haughton at 537-5349 after 7 p.m.

Woman of the Year will speak at noon-hour lecture

by Jules Stephen Xavier

The first Feed Your Mind noon-hour lecture featuring Chatelaine's Woman of the Year carries a \$500 price tag.

Thirty-one-year-old Maureen McTeer, mother, university law graduate, feminist, author, and wife of former Prime Minister Joe Clark, will address issues of current interest in Humber's North campus Lecture Theatre today.

A public relations spokesman called McTeer's \$500 fee an honorarium.

In a recent Toronto Star profile article (Jan. 24), McTeer said her speechmaking fee is \$500 minimum and she plans to raise it to between \$750 and \$1,000.

The spokesman said McTeer's talk would be geared to the college community.

"She's a strong act and her appearance ties in with the March 3-10 International Women's Week. She was the most logical choice to open the series."

As the wife of the former Opposition leader, McTeer first made

news headlines with her wide-ranging outspoken opinions. Chatelaine, in bestowing the Woman of the Year honor upon her, said she forever changed the role of political wives to front-line partners.

McTeer accepted the award saying Chatelaine magazine's naming her Woman of the Year marked a ray of light after a tough year which saw her husband lose the Progressive Conservative party leadership to Brian Mulroney.

Besides raising her 7-year-old daughter Catherine, McTeer is an accomplished author. Her first book, Residences, on the official homes of the Prime Minister and Opposition leader earned her \$20,000. She is also completing her second book featuring historic Canadian residences and plans to write a historical novel about a struggling Northern Ontario woman.

The outspoken Ottawa University graduate's appearance has sparked wide interest and 200 free tickets made available by the Pub-

lic Relations Office were gone by noon Feb. 22.

Initially, 125 tickets were set aside for the informal meeting, but the demand forced an additional 75 more tickets to be printed said the spokesman. Additional demand, after the 200 tickets were gone, caused the lecture to be moved from the Seventh Semester to the Lecture Theatre and another 100 tickets printed.

The Public Relations Office have organized the noon-hour lecture series because most work-related seminars at Humber are directed towards professionals.

"We are hoping to bring in outside speakers with fresh air and new ideas to the campus," the spokesman explained. "It's open format. Speakers can address relevant or interesting topics."

The second speaker in the noon-hour lecture series will be Jennifer Brown, who will give a 45-minute slide presentation on the Toronto International Festival, March 16.

Last days to declare candidacy for the SAC presidential elections

by Katri Mantysalo and Nicole Jordan

Nominations for the position of president in next year's Students Association Council (SAC) will close tomorrow, with elections scheduled for Thursday, March 22.

Both SAC President Steve Robinson and Chief Returning Officer Claire Bickley are hoping that the voter turnout will be better than in previous years.

Only 9.1 per cent of the school's population voted last year, and only 8.5 per cent voted the year before.

Shows to amuse you this month

by Elizabeth Brydges

Students at Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses will be treated to music and theatre performances in March and April.

The Annual Winter Music Festival will take place March 18 at the North campus, concourse beginning at 2 p.m.

It features John Swan and the Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Big Bands, vocal ensembles, combos, soloists and a choir. They will be entertaining students with a variety of jazz, classical and concert music. Admission will be \$1 and the proceeds will be donated to the Humber Music Scholarship Fund.

Dave Stillwell will be the featured guest at Focus, a musical celebration of jazz, rock, swing and be-bop. Those interested can attend March 29 at the Lakeshore campus, starting 11:45 p.m.

On April 11, Humber's Big Bands and choir will perform the Spring Showcase in the North campus Lecture Theatre at 8 p.m.

Twenty-three third-year Music students will be spotlighted in their own recitals beginning March 14 and running twice-weekly until April 26.

Theatre Arts students are currently rehearsing a play for an off campus production. Beginning March 12 third year students will perform the "Fifth of July" at Adelaide Court Theatre. The play, written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Arif Hasnain, will run for two weeks.



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ATHLETICS Intramural News

Women's Broomball	
Entries close	Fri., March 2
Meeting	Wed., March 14 at 3:30 p.m.
Doubles Badminton	
Entries close	Fri., March 2
Meeting	Wed., March 14 at 4:30 p.m.
Trivia Pursuit (Sports Edition)	
Entries Open	Mon., March 12
Entries Close	Wed., March 23
Meeting	Wed., March 28 at 4:00 p.m.

Varsity News HOCKEY

In first round playoff competition our Hawks lost 5-3 to Canadore last Saturday. This was the first in a best-two-out-of-three series. The second game was played last night but results are unavailable at time of print.

BASKETBALL

The Hawks ended regular season play on a winning note as they beat Sheridan 68-66. The team finished the season in second place behind Centennial College. Playoffs, for the Hawks, will begin today at 5:30 in Gym B as they meet Seneca in first round play.

SPECIAL EVENTS

VARSITY SUPERSTARS COMPETITION

Any Varsity team members, whether they be men or women, are invited to end this year's Varsity competition on a FUN note. Humber is having their own Superstars Competition for our athletes to test their skills and agility while having fun at the same time.

Entries open	Thurs., March 1
Entries close	Wed., March 21
Meeting	Thurs., March 22

Come out and join the Fun whether it's to participate or just watch.

Athlete of the Week

Carl Chau of Humber's Badminton Team for his 3rd place finish in men's singles competition at the OCAA event in North Bay last weekend.

Humber Hawks are losers in penalty-filled playoff game

by John Elvidge

In a game that saw over 110 minutes in penalties and several game misconducts, the Humber Hawks went down in defeat at the hands of the Canadore Panthers, in North Bay Saturday.

Even with three power play goals, the Hawks still ended up on the short end of a 5-3 score. Humber was hampered by 75 penalty minutes and two game misconducts.

Frustration mounted early in the game, then rose to higher proportions as the game progressed, and resulted in two game-misconducts to Joe Romeo and Jeff Hummel.

Hawk forward Scott Malcolm received a cross-check to the mouth, putting him out of action temporarily.

Hawks were behind 3-0 at the end of the first period, but scored the first of three power play goals

early in the second period. Hawk Wally Kennedy scored on a play from Bob Arpas and Derek Augmeri.

Minutes later, Dave Emerson scored Humber's second power play goal, with the assist going to Augmeri.

Less than one minute later, Canadore increased its lead by two

when Humber was shorthanded. The Hawks were behind 4-2 going into the final period.

Early in the period, Hawks got their final goal with a man advantage when Emerson and Jim Canton set Kennedy up for his second goal, to, once again, pull to within one goal of the Panthers.

Mid way through the period, with the Hawks a man short once more, the Panthers increased their lead to 5-3 and held on for a win.

Scoring for the Panthers were, Dave Poeta with two goals and Gerard Peltier, Peter Woodgate and Paul Coutie were credited with singles.

This win gives the Canadore Panthers a one game lead in the best of a three-game series with the Hawks.

If the Hawks lose this Wednesday, they will be eliminated from the playoffs.



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Athletics wants you to be a superstar

by John Elvidge

Superstars in Humber College? You bet! They are all over the College and the College Athletics Department is determined to find them.

Humber College is embarking on its own version of the popular Canadian Superstars competition.

Karen Baker, a third-year public relations student, introduced the idea to the Athletics Department as part of her internship with the department.

The Humber Superstars competition, as Baker calls it, will be slightly different from the professional competition it originated from.

"I took what I could from the Canadian Superstars, we put in some things that are fun and some that are skill testing," she said.

The competition will be divided into two divisions, an individual and a team competition.

The individual competition will feature 12 events — soccer skills, a road race, football toss, basketball free throw, weightlifting, ball hockey show-down, shuttle race, table tennis, squat thrusts, a frisbee toss, 40-yard dash and the standing broad jump, will take place on March 28.

This competition will be divided into men's and women's categories. Athletes will be required to compete in at least six of the 12 events. Varsity athletes will not be allowed to enter events related to their particular varsity sport.

The team competition also has 12 events — a three-legged race, basketball free throw, badminton, a wheelbarrow race, target throw, a tug-of-war, a hula-loom, an obstacle course, 40-yard dash, a multi-legged race, a frisbee throw and a relay race. All are scheduled for April 4.

Individuals and teams competing will be awarded points for their placings in each event. The winner in each division will be determined by the number of points the individual or the team has accumulated.

Baker, who at the present time is the Public Relations Information Officer for the Athletics Department, would like to see the program catch-on and expand in the future.

The Humber Superstars team events will require a team of six people with at least two women members. Each team is only allowed one varsity athlete per team and must also compete in at least six of the 12 events.

"I'd like to see it expand to be Toronto wide," she said. "We will have to wait and see how it catches on here (at Humber)."

With the college school year ending shortly after the team portion of the Humber Superstars competition, she said, "It's sort of a good way to end off the year."



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