

Basketball win marred by brawl

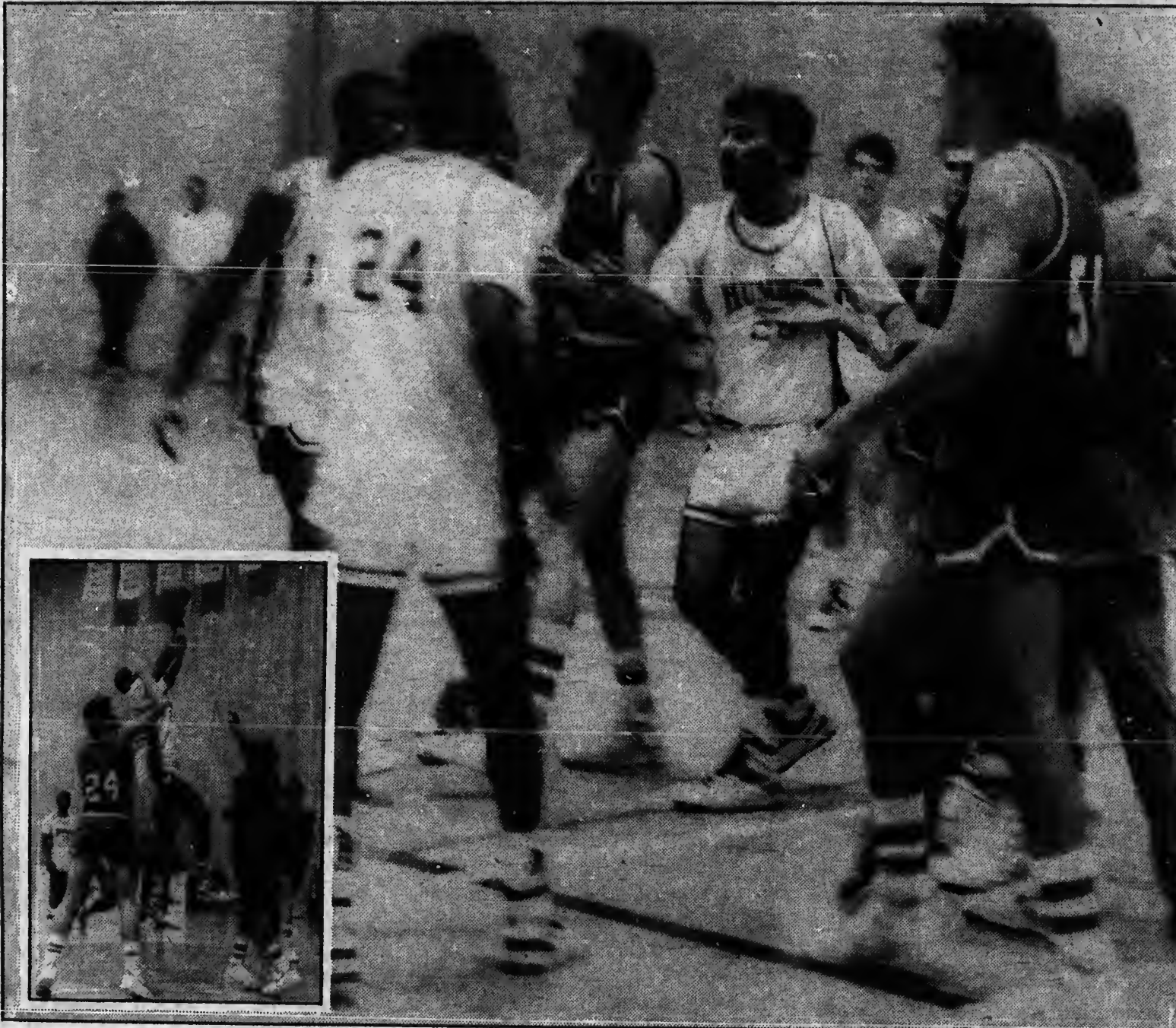


PHOTO BY LISA BROWN

Yes it's another sports photo—Basketballs weren't the only thing flying through the air at the Hawks season opener last week against the Conestoga Condors. Players on both teams were ejected as the Hawks rode to victory.

by Lisa Brown

Humber usually has only the men's hockey team to worry about for bench clearing brawls, but the basketball Hawks' season opening win last Wednesday was marred by a similar occurrence.

The fight started with less than four minutes left in the game when Conestoga Condors' forward Gary Minkhorst refused to take his fifth foul. A snicker from Hawk centre Donovan Howell enraged the Condor.

Name calling moved to centre court and finally ended when Humber's Cohayne Sutherland pushed Minkhorst. Two Condors went after Sutherland while Howell and Minkhorst went at it again, this time with fists. The benches cleared in an effort to break it up.

Overshadowed by the melee was a strong Hawk performance resulting in a 76-61 victory.

"A win is a win," said Humber coach Mike Katz.

Game ejections went to Conestoga's Minkhorst, Greg Pinsen and Trevor Thompson. Ejected from Humber were Howell and Sutherland. The ejections also mean these players can't play in their team's next league game.

Before the fight broke out the game was close. Both teams traded baskets the first few minutes. A last-second hook shot from Howell tied the game at 39 to end the half.

"The team was shorthanded because of injuries," said Katz. "I really thought we were in trouble."

The fight seemed to change the entire game. Roberto Morais was four for four from the foul line, sinking all technical shots for the Hawks. The ejections thinned out the benches and because of their injuries Humber was left with only six players. Seemingly not affected by the fight, the Hawks took control of both ends of the court and ended the game ahead by a comfortable margin.

Leading the scoring for the Hawks were Howell with 18 points, Tony Cervello with 15 and Sutherland with 12.

"For the last few minutes there was a bad tone," said Conestoga coach Eugene Todd. "For me, it was win or lose from then on."

Both coaches believed the fight was unfortunate.

It could play a large factor in the Hawks' next game against Seneca.

With two players still injured, combined with the ejections and Howell leaving the team for work on the police force, Humber now lacks a centre and bench strength.

"Here we are going to play another game that has nothing to do with the one against Conestoga, but we will still feel it," said Doug Fox, associate director of facilities and co-ordinator of Humber's basketball. "The timing was awful."

Investigation starts into mailing list

by Belinda Burnett

The Registrar's office is investigating the possibility that names and addresses of Humber students have somehow ended up on a mailing list being used by a private school.

The Canadian School of Private Investigation and Security Limited, or CSPI, has sent brochures to several third-year journalism students about the courses they offer.

Student names are exactly as they appear on school records.

Third-year magazine student Betty Resendes said CSPI used the 'official name' she used to register at Humber.

But Edward Franco, the director of admissions at CSPI, said neither he nor any of his staff know where they got the names and addresses.

"I really couldn't tell you where we got (the names) from," he said. "It must be a computer error."

Assistant Director of Records Betty Tam-Cheung explained the security of the new computerized registration system is very tight. The system, known as EIS, was installed over the summer.

A person wanting information from a student's file, especially those persons outside Humber, must have a signed release from that student, she said. Then their names are kept on file for future reference.

Even if someone gets into the "double-lock system", they would need a special code in order to get at the file, said Tam-Cheung.

The situation is still under investigation.

If you, or someone you know, has been receiving these brochures, please leave your name, telephone number, name of your course and the year you're in with someone in the Coven office.

The phone number is 675-3111, extension 4513 or 4514.

Illegal parkers to be towed

by Teresa D'Amico

Humber's parking committee will be reactivating its towing procedure at the North campus starting this Monday, Nov. 28.

The committee is trying to curb illegally parked vehicles at Humber. John Hooiveld, Superintendent for Outside Services, said despite an additional 650 parking permits made available some individuals neglected to purchase one. Hooiveld said there are over 200 to 250 illegally parked cars at the North campus daily.

"It would have been a lot cheaper for individuals to have bought parking permits than pay the towed parking costs," Hooiveld warned.

"Now students who are still parking illegally may decide to purchase a permit, but there may not be any available."

Owners of towed vehicles will be charged \$55 for the first day. This includes a tow fee, charges, and a minimum \$10

storage charge for vehicles impounded. An additional \$20 will added to it unless the required (two front wheel drive) vehicles. Ten dollars will also be added for each subsequent day the vehicle is left in the compound.

Hooiveld said measures on the video monitors, additional signs up at the entrances to parking lots, a reminder in SAC's newsletter, and a college communicate to staff and faculty will eliminate any excuses individuals may have that they didn't know about parking regulations or the new towing procedure.

He also recommended that individuals have their permit clearly displayed in their car.

"I don't want to see anymore people coming to me waving their permits in their hands saying it was in their glove compartment," said Hooiveld.

(The permits) have to be clearly visible."

Hooiveld also advised those who have lost their vehicles towed can only be returned by going to the towing company's office at 286 Attwell Drive, Unit 5—south on Highway 27, west on Belfield, turn left on Attwell, the first entrance on your right.

"Cash will be the only accepted form of payment," he added. Proper identification is also required. Towing victims will have to show their drivers license, and proof of ownership and insurance of the vehicle.

The decision to tow came after an on-going ticketing process in September. At a meeting of the parking committee on Nov. 8 the college decided to award the towing contract to Borge Towing. At least two trucks will be on site for the first few days.

"We realize it's not going to be a perfect system, but we're confident it will be effective," Hooiveld said.

Wipeout

Lack of interest has cancelled Humber's ski club activities for this year. Former members all left.

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Christmas travel

Coven reporter Vicki Wirkkunen offer hints on making Christmas travel less expensive.

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DJ talks

Popular MuchMusic personality and CFNY DJ Steve Anthony releases his charm and wit on a radio class.

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Hockey

The Hawks extend their winning streak to six by beating the Algonquin Caats 14-3 after a week off.

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NEWS

BOG ELECTION 1988

And the winners are

by Lisa Whitman

The new student representative on the Board of Governors is Shawn Reed. Reed collected 121 of the 402 student votes. Lori Kelly received 104, Miles Newton 96, Neil Barnett 41, Roger Fitzpatrick 34 and Gavin McGarry had six votes.

The internal faculty representative to the Board of Governors is

once again Robert Higgins. Higgins garnered 235 of 387 votes cast. Margaret Hart won 144 of the votes and Brian Shaughnessy got eight votes.

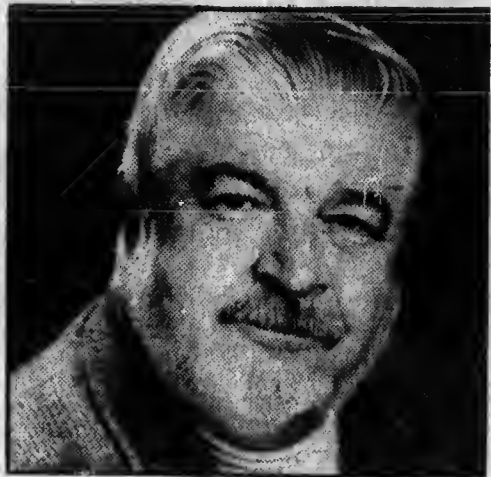
The new representative for administrative staff is Al Michalek. Michalek won the seat with 58 votes. Rick Bendera captured 45 votes. Terry McCarthy had 13 votes and Kelly Jenkins had eight votes.

Polls at all nine campuses were open on Tuesday. Polls at Lakeshore brought in only four votes.

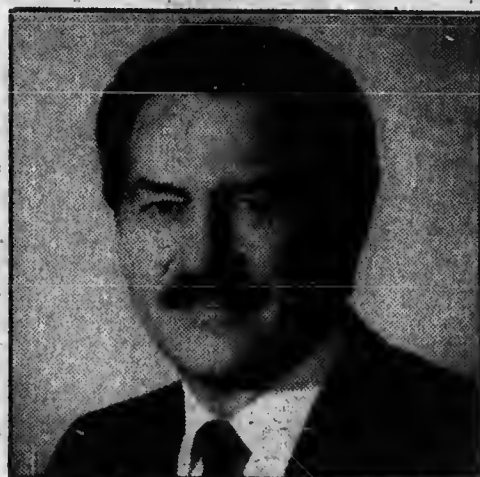
"There was more interest and enthusiasm for the elections this year at North. There were also more candidates to vote for this year compared to last," said Gary Begg, Chief Returning Officer for the elections.



Shawn Reed



Robert Higgins



Al Michalek

Computer study at Humber

by Ellwood Shreve

IBM and Humber College are involved in a two-year joint study lab to determine how computers can be used in remedial education.

IBM has given the college about \$45,000 worth of hardware and software to use for two years. The computers are in the Language Development Centre.

Sheila Susini, Program Co-ordinator of the Development Centre said Humber's mandate is to tell IBM what remedial education programs are available at

Humber or in the market, that will work on IBM computers.

Faculty at the college will also be subjected to professional development. The development will help teachers be able to incorporate computers into any individual program.

Susini said she hopes IBM will give Humber the computers at the end of two years, provided the college does a good job.

She said IBM has been very up-front about using this study as a

marketing tool to sell computers to other schools. "What I'm hoping for is if we can do a good job in two years, why not do a good job for four years."

mission is to do some professional development," she said.

One plan is to test what programs are best suited for helping remedial level students. Susini says the college wants to achieve this without insulting students, especially those who have returned to college after being out of school for a while.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Need a lift — If you need a ride home for Christmas, SAC's Ride Board offers car pools to your respective destination.

It beats walking

by Rob Michaud

SAC has a new way to help students who live out of town get home for the Christmas holidays.

On Nov. 14th SAC put up a "Ride Board" across from the games room. On this board there is a map of Central Ontario that is broken up into 24 regions, as far north as Muskoka.

Anyone looking for a ride has to pick up a card from the games room, fill in the region number, phone number, destination, when you're leaving, when you're returning and the date. Then put the card on one of the hooks under the map and wait for a response.

"A trip last June by SAC representatives to Mohawk College sparked the idea," said

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott.

Mohawk College and a few other colleges in the Toronto area have ride boards.

"We thought it was a great idea, so we decided to start one here," added Knott.

The "Ride Board" also is open for daily rides.

"If two students can match up and share expenses on a daily bases, that's great, but generally it's for out-of-town students who want to go home on holidays or long weekends," said Knott.

Last year when students needed rides out of town put notices on the bulletin boards.

"I think with the Ride Board the connection will be easier for the students to make," added Knott.

Ski club to be shut down

by Lisa Boonstoppel

Due to a lack of interest, Humber's ski club has been forced to cancel activities for this year.

The ski club was organized by former Lakeshore SAC president, John Fortin and Lakeshore Recreation Activities officer Connie Ryan. The pair had arranged a ski weekend to Jay Peak, Vermont, in January, but apathy not only cancelled the trip, but was also the demise of the club.

"There just wasn't enough interest," Connie Ryan said. "Not even one person put down a deposit for a ski trip arranged by Fortin."

"The lack of participation in the ski club is due to the departure of previous ski enthusiasts," Ryan added. "The former members of the ski club have all left and no one wants to take their place."

However, Ryan plans to offer day ski trips to Blue Mountain through Lakeshore's athletics program.

Even though there is less active participation in the winter time Ryan said some of her activities are doing well.

"The turnout for winter sports usually isn't good because people just don't want to get cold," she said.

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Last minute payments no problem

by Pat Kalloo

Turnout at the registrar's office last Friday was small, as only a few students made a last minute dash to pay tuition.

Joyce Hillier, director of admissions, was impressed by the overall turnout.

"It was continuous throughout the entire week. There were no tremendous lineups," she said.

Hillier explained why some students wait until the eleventh hour.

"There are all kinds of reasons to wait until the last minute. You could have other uses for the money and pay tuition later, when it's due," she added "There's no penalty for being on time."

For many students in line last Friday, cash flow played a big role in their timing.

Explanations ranged from a lack of funds, to bad timing. Second-year Creative Photography student Michael Macleans said he was trying to avoid either scenario.

"I was trying to keep up with tuition, and trying to avoid a late charge," he said.

Some students were trying to cope with a lack of funds, "I was

broke," said Audio Visual student Dave Reiss.

And others with financial problems offered simple explanations for their procrastination.

"I didn't get paid 'til Thursday," said first-year Film and Television student Scott Jones.

In the midst of the 'no reasons' which were readily offered by many students, there were the students that were following a life-long tradition.

"I have a record of doing things last-minute," said second-year music student David Sequin.

"I thought I'd pay it before it was due," said first-year Fashion Arts student, Bernadette Wyks.

Then there were, of course, students who came out just for the fun of it. "I love the long lineup," said second-year Landscaping student Walter Ferrerra.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Almost there — North SAC VP Dave Knott makes good on last year's campaign promise for pencil sharpeners in the college. Knott got 30 instead of the 100 he was shooting for.

VP's sharp idea

by Jeff Long

Unlike John Turner, North campus SAC Vice-President Dave Knott says he has won the political fight of his life, the installation of 30 pencil sharpeners in several classrooms.

"This is one of my finest accomplishments to date. When I see someone go to sharpen a pencil it puts a smile on my face," said Knott.

Council approved Knott's original proposal to install 100 sharpeners last July, but the issue hit a dead end when the college administration turned the idea down. The college said the sharpener's two-month life span wouldn't warrant installing them in 100 classrooms. The college also fought the idea because

ground-in pencil shavings can ruin carpet.

Knott continued his fight by putting together a report on why Humber students need sharpeners. He was finally given approval to purchase 30 on a trial basis. He believes Business, Technology and Nursing students particularly, require the sharpeners.

The sharpeners cost SAC \$18 each, and were purchased with revenue generated by this year's student handbook.

"I believe that my campaign promise to put pencil sharpeners in the classrooms is what got me elected," said Knott.

Knott said the trial will run until December. If the sharpener project proves to be a success, SAC will purchase 70 more.

Kodak says machine safe

by Cheryl Bird

Despite several complaints concerning the photography department's new printer, Kodak Canada stands behind the safety of their product.

Earlier this month, Instructor Mike Gudz informed Coven that he had received nine letters of complaint from students stating the Kodak Dektomatic 65 Print Processor was the cause of nausea, headaches, dry contact lenses, and itchy throats.

Associate Dean of Photography Pat Ferbyack notified Kodak about the complaints concerning the printer, but Kodak expressed surprise about the problem.

"Kodak said they have never had any specific or general complaints about this kind of machine," said Ferbyack. "I'm having Safety and Security people check the ventilation system."

Humber College's chief architect Ken Cohen claimed the room is ventilated properly. He said the room has a volume of air sent in through ventilation, and air exhausted out of the room.

"We've had it (room L147) checked many times," said Cohen.

He agreed with Ferbyack to have the College's Health and Safety committee look into the problem.

Gary Jaynes, safety and security manager, said that an air quality test was not done in that or any other room in the L-wing because there was no request or complaint from administration. He said air quality tests are done upon request, have only been done in the E and H-wing.

Jaynes said that once he receives a written notice from Ferbyack, he will arrange a check of the ventilation system.

But the problem may stem from poor planning on the college's part concerning the current location of the printer.

"It depends whether the ventilation system is adequate for what the supplier recommends for that type of equipment," Jaynes added.

Kodak Marketing Technician,

Aaron Bacher, said the printer is CSA (Canadian Standards Association) approved.

"It's the same as any other machine. It meets the standards of our own people and others outside the company as well," he said. "The air should be vented properly; right out of the room. Most machines are in small rooms and if the air isn't vented properly, then there is a problem."

Ferbyack said there is no way someone can work with the chemicals without smelling the fumes. But she doesn't believe they are "poisonous."

"It's part of the business. It's not necessarily going to hurt you," she said.

Second-year Journalism student, Lori Theoret, was among the first to complain.

"I get headaches, a sore throat, and I get dizzy. It only happens in that room," she said. "The smell of the chemicals is too powerful. The smell didn't bother me last year..."

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Lakeshore offers career planning

by Michelle Baptie

For women thinking of a career switch, Humber's Lakeshore campus is offering the Career Planning for Women program.

Women can reassess and employ their skills in today's job market.

Fifteen students have enrolled in the course at Lakeshore.

But, behind the green and white walls of room B116, is a woman who has been both an instructor and an inspiration to those 15 women. She is, Diane Timperley, Lakeshore counsellor and career program instructor. For the past five weeks, Timperley has been teaching women how to find the job they want.

Timperley said a common concern among the women has become apparent. She said "a large problem that women have is low self-esteem, from being home for a number of years. They feel that they don't have a lot to offer."

low self-esteem

She uses esteem-building exercises to help women overcome any feelings of self-doubt they may harbor.

But it's not all pep talk and reassurance for students. They must thoroughly research several career areas they find particularly interesting.

"Once they have done that," Timperley says, "then they've got to go on placement in that area."

Two students who have been doing just that, have their own story to tell.

The first, Joanne Aida, is a Unionville resident and former fashion designer. She left her career because she said it was unfulfilling.

Karen McCarthy, has been a Mississauga resident and homemaker for the last 13 years.

McCarthy had previously worked in an administrative position. She will be "researching possible (new) career paths."

wasted eight years

"I've wasted eight years in fashion," Aida says. "Now I'm starting over because I didn't research it to begin with."

Aida said she came across the program through the Canadian Employment and Immigration Office. "I was there looking for a job," she said. "I just stumbled on to the career counsellor and after a couple of months, she told me about this."

McCarthy says she linked up to the course through word of mouth. She was enrolled in a computer course at Humber's North campus, when she came across the program in a college brochure. "I went to see one of the counsellors up there and I explained to her that I was contemplating a return to the workforce."

For others who wish to enrol in Lakeshore's Career Planning for Women program, Timperley said there will be another course in January. For more information on the program, contact the Lakeshore counselling office at 252-5571, Ext. 3276.

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Condom idea bursts

by Ellwood Shreve

SAC President Shawn Reed's efforts to raise the issue of installing coin operated condom dispensers at Humber has failed to arouse interest with BOG members.

Reed said he tried lobbying some BOG members privately before their last board meeting, but didn't get a good reaction from them. Reed supported BOG's position.

"It wasn't really worth spending the students' money," said Reed. He explained if the dispensers were installed SAC would probably have to kick in some money.

"It didn't make sense for \$20 a month (in sales)."

BOG members said the college had some bad experiences with the previous condom dispensers that were installed in the school. The lack of sales and high rate of vandalism which occurred with the machines was costing the college money to keep the dispensers.

Reed said it had cost the college \$20 an hour to hire a contractor to fix the damage done to the dispensers.

There is an alternative though because condoms are being distributed free of charge in the health services office, which is located in K137.

"If you really need one you can always just ask a friend," he added.

News Briefs

■ In aid of Toronto's 50,000 hungry people, Lakeshore SAC is collecting food for the Toronto Harvest Food Drive.

A box has been set up in each of the campus' three divisions and the division who collects the most food will receive prizes.

The names of the people from the winning division will be drawn and top prize is a free car window tint from "The Tint King." Other prizes are yet unconfirmed but will range from pizza to beer mugs. Each person from the winning division will receive a prize.

SAC is asking for non-perishable foods such as canned goods, macaroni and cheese and cereals.

Collection will continue until Nov. 30.

■ With the hopes of saving Humber students money, SAC has decided that the Bally Matrix fitness club can place membership drive boxes in rooms operated by the council.

Bally Matrix is the largest health organization in the world operating a club in Willowdale and near the West Mall.

Both clubs offer the latest in fitness training equipment, squash courts and swimming facilities.

The club has offered students two free weeks in using the facilities and a 25 per cent discount on membership costs. A one-year membership is \$550 and can be financed on a monthly basis.

Anyone wishing more information on Bally Matrix or interested in becoming a member can obtain more information in the SAC office.

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Women at work

Inequality in the work force is a fact Humber's female graduates will have to face.

According to statistics issued in 1986-87 by Statistics Canada those women who graduated from one of Ontario's 22 community colleges' technology programs received on average a thousand dollars per annum less than their male equivalent. A similar discrepancy in salaries existed for three-year Business Administration grads. Men were paid an average of \$19,500 while women received \$16,500. Again, male graduates of the one-year Health Science program earned on average between \$23,000 and \$24,000 whereas their female equivalents were paid on average \$7,000 less. The list goes on.

Given these alarming statistics it's fair to ask whether or not Humber is in the practice of treating its employees equally? Sad to say it's not.

Approximately half of Humber's employees are women yet only 18 per cent of the school's management level positions are filled by women. Is the college to have us believe that of every 100 of its management spots it can only find 18 qualified women? We would hope not.

Recently the Manager of Employment Equity, Sandra DiCresce, submitted a report to a senior administrative group at Humber pointing out the discrepancies in the college's hiring practices. It is her hope as well as ours that out of this report changes occur that paint a truer picture of the school's staff.

As a learning institution Humber has the responsibility to be on the cutting edge of progressive thought.

This however is not to deny the College its due credit. It recently hired Kris Gataveckas to fill the position of vice-president for development.

Let's hope this was not a token gesture and the college this is part of concerted effort to bring equality to the school.

BOG decides

Medical experts have said time and time again the solution to ending or at the very least controlling the spread of sexually transmitted diseases depends on practising safe sex.

Last week in an editorial, Coven supported SAC's decision to install coin-operated condom dispensers in the college's washrooms.

However, BOG has rejected the SAC proposal.

BOG members argued that machines wouldn't be used often enough to cover costs. Some years ago when condom machines were in the washrooms, they were repeatedly damaged by vandals. In addition it was found that some of the condoms were faulty.

These are compelling arguments. But in the interest of promoting safe sex, why not compromise?

Perhaps a couple of machines could be installed in high traffic areas. For example one could be put in a washroom near CAPS and a second in the concourse area.

In the meantime, students can still get free condoms from the Health Centre.

B-Ball Blues

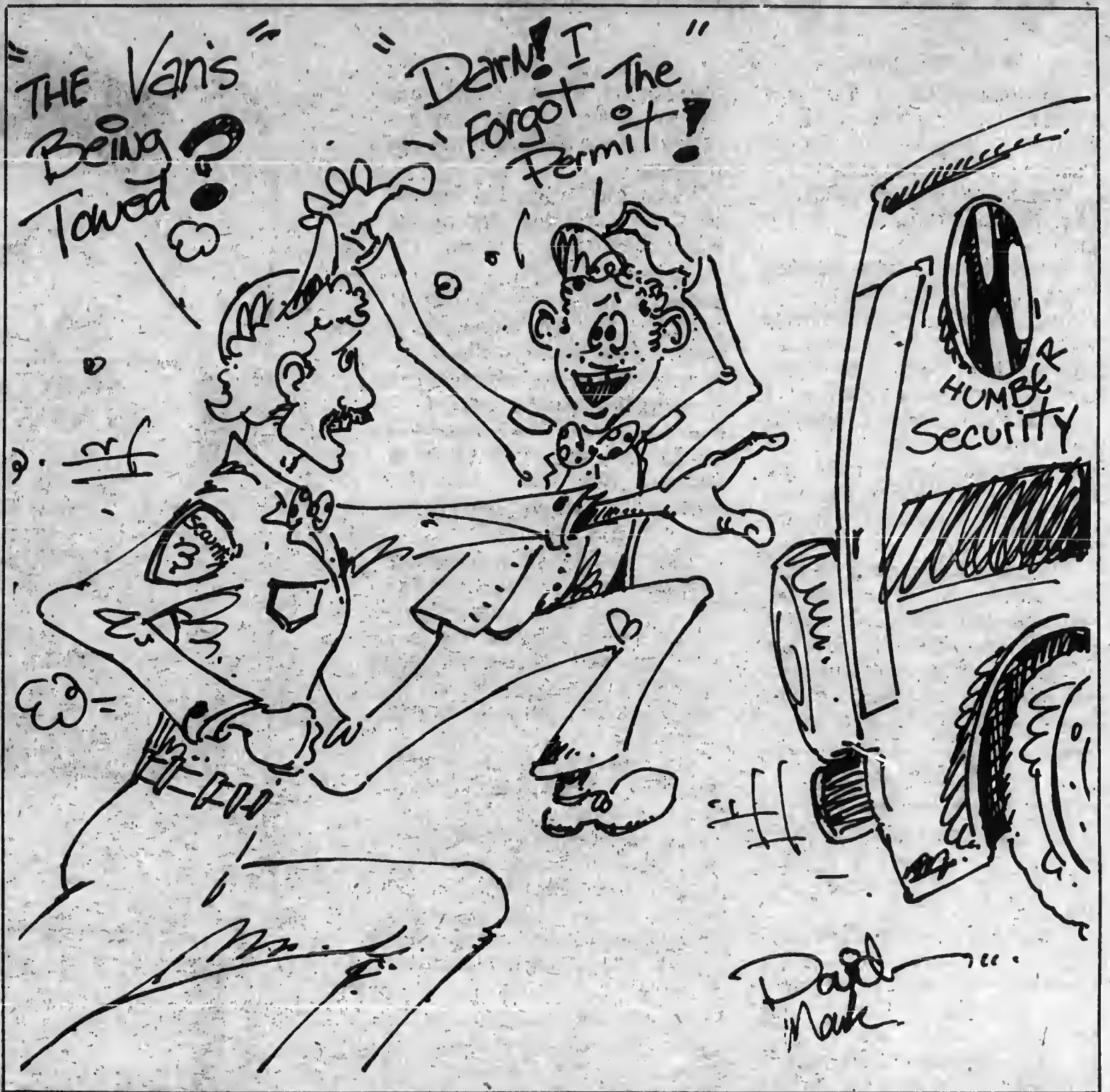
A bench clearing brawl at the men's basketball home opener. What a way to open the season!

As a result, two of our Hawks have had their wings 'clipped' by being ejected from the game. As well, the two players have been suspended from the next league game.

Both coaches from Humber and Conestoga say the fight was unfortunate. The suspensions were unfortunate for Humber too. Humber will face Seneca severely handicapped as a result of this incident. Two players will not be playing as a result of injuries, as well as the two suspended from the next game.

The Hawks not only took part in an unseemly incident but damaged their chances to perform well as a whole and functional team this season.

Winning is important which the Hawks did. Winning gracefully is what makes a champion and it is what made a Humber a champion last year. Let's hope the Hawks put the incident behind them and play, win and become champions again like they did last year.



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:
 Parking permit holders beware, you too can get parking tickets in Humber's parking lots.

The other day in the brown lot I received a \$20 ticket for parking on private property. I have a valid parking permit!

The problem seems to have arisen from the fact that my wife and I switch cars everyday. On the day I got my ticket I was driving my wife's car without the parking permit. When I came out at the end of the day a ticket was stuck under my wiper. I didn't think much of it figuring that if I brought my permit in the next day the ticket would be ripped up.

Well, was I in for a surprise. It turns out having a parking permit means nothing. If you forget your permit you get stuck with a \$20 ticket.

Oh, there is an appeal procedure but you must pay the ticket first. Then, if the Parking Violations Appeals Committee feels you have a valid reason it might refund your money.

So, your choices are go to court and fight the ticket, pay the ticket and hope your appeal wins or chuck the ticket and not worry about it.

Why should I bother to buy a permit? If I don't buy a permit I get a ticket, and if I buy a permit I get a ticket and a load of crap to go along with it

Frank Mokry
 2nd yr Electronics Technology

To the Editor:
 As SAC President I'm aware my neck is on the line everyday when I enter the school.

Are you the students really aware of what the council does, look around you. You have a new games room, typing service, the used book store, and you are able to smoke and listen to music in your student centre.

SAC is here to accomplish goals for you the students, not for the college.

If Coven really cares about what we do, then write an article on the accomplishments and goals for this year.

Shawn Reed
 SAC President

To the Editor:
 I would like to take this opportunity to reply to a letter to the editor, written by Jim Purdie, former SAC President, in the November 17th, 1988 Coven, regarding Shawn Reed's position as SAC President and candidate for Student Representative on the Board of Governors.

It is unfortunate, and probably well planned, that Mr. Purdie chose this date, the date before the BOG elections, to damn Shawn Reed, without just cause. Mr. Purdie simply has not researched his case. As a former SAC representative and President, Mr. Purdie knows that when a SAC member presents the council with an issue for discussion and voting, he or she usually abstains from voting on that particular issue. Shawn Reed abstained from voting on the United Way location issue because it was Shawn who presented the idea of donating an unused room in the Gordon Wragg Centre to the Public Relations students to use as the United Way Headquarters. When Shawn Reed abstains from a vote during a meeting, there is a reason. Did Mr. Purdie ever question Shawn Reed as to why he abstained?

Shawn Reed was not only the Vice-President of last year's SAC, but he was also the Director of Travel, and had to fulfill his obligations to those positions, and Shawn did miss the first three council meetings last spring, as he was on one of his scheduled Humber College trips. SAC scheduled one meeting per month during the summer months as many of the council members were from out of town. This was a decision of the entire council and not solely Shawn Reed.

The members who resigned from the 88-89 council had their own reasons, usually personal, for resigning. Unlike Mr. Purdie's council of 1987-88, Shawn's council has had no impeachments, and far fewer scandals. If Dave Knott is in the Coven more often than Shawn Reed, it is because he wants to be. Neither of the two are afraid to face the students, they just have different ways of handling it.

If the students have approached Mr. Purdie saying that they don't know Shawn Reed's stand on particular issues, then they aren't asking Shawn Reed. Shawn Reed takes the time to talk to any student regardless of the problem or the issue. Shawn Reed does not hide in a locked office as last year's president did many times. It is obvious that Shawn Reed supports the class room visitation issue, as he has reinstated visitations as part of the council members' duties this year.

The letter written by Mr. Purdie is simply sour grapes. Mr. Purdie lost last year's presidential election to Shawn Reed by no more than 18 votes. Mr. Purdie also lost the election for Student Representative on the Board of Governors as well. As a SAC member, under the leadership of Shawn Reed, I can say without reservation, that Shawn Reed is a true leader. He is warm and friendly, and can handle any criticism anyone throws at him. EVEN JIM PURDIE.

I have only one thing to say to Jim Purdie; The next time you wish to damn a student or student representative, do your homework. See how the students really feel about Shawn Reed, and get your facts straight. The students of Humber College are not stupid.

Barbara Goggin
 3rd yr Public Relations
 Director of Public Relations
 1988-89 SAC

OPINION



by Stewart Brown

Our history not boring

"Why is the history of one's nation so boring? Is Canada's history really and truly boring. I think not."

I awoke one morning to the exhaust fumes of a van that was parked outside my bedroom window. To say the least, this put a damper on things. My normally optimistic mood ruined, I retreated back under the covers telling myself that nine o'clock classes were an infringement on my sleep anyways.

By noon however, I realized I was sleeping my life away. On that note I got up and made my merry way to Humber.

Canadian History was my first class of the afternoon. But it had barely got underway before half the class was dozing off while the other started talking amongst each other.

Why is the history of one's nation so boring? Is Canada's history really and truly boring. I think not.

Many people seem to be unaware about anything in Canada's past. For example many young children believe that the first Prime Minister of Canada was Ronald McDonald. But we all know it was Sir John A. MacDonald, right. For myself history is fascinating and colorful.

Speaking of Sir John A. how many people realize that our first Prime Minister was an alcoholic and great speaker. MacDonald was once asked to convince a fellow Conservative to quit drinking. MacDonald told the offending member "look here McGee this country cannot afford two drunks, so you have to stop."

MacDonald was a colorful figure who often got himself into corners which he somehow always got out of. On one occasion

the Opposition Leader at the time, George Brown, (the then editor of the Globe, the forerunner of the Globe & Mail) read off a list of MacDonald's bad habits. MacDonald rose and addressed the speaker of the House of Commons and said "Ain't I the sly old devil," and took his seat.

Free trade as an issue is an old one. It was once proposed in 1878 by the Liberal party under Alexander Mackenzie. MacDonald was in opposition once his government was toppled as a result of the "Pacific Railroad Scandal." MacDonald was aware that Mackenzie planned to address the House of Commons and present a motion either in favour of free trade or the creation of more tariffs.

MacDonald was not aware,

however, of what position Mackenzie was going to take. Not to be caught off guard, the cagey MacDonald wrote two speeches, one in favour and the other against. Each leader waited for the other to speak. Finally Mackenzie was called to the floors by demands from both sides and outlined his proposal for free trade with the U.S.

MacDonald then got up pulled the appropriate speech out of his pocket and addressed the House outlining his National Policy. His speech demanded higher tariffs and stronger competition with the Americans for European markets. This policy stands today and has been the basis for economic planning in Canada. MacDonald had outmanouvered Mackenzie and won the subsequent election.

History is not dates, facts and

figures; it has a personality all its own. History is full of personalities with characters like MacDonald and Mackenzie King.

King was a brilliant politician who would often have long talks with his dead mother before deciding policy. King believed in the spiritual world and thought it could provide information from beyond the grave.

King also believed the best way to reform prostitutes was to invite them up to his place.

History is about people and how events affect their lives. After all history can be "his story" meaning the story of mankind.

Getting back to nine o'clock classes, I might start going to them. If I can develop a passion for history I can develop an interest in Labour Relations.



by Lisa Brown

Tainted basketball game

"Could it be that the older the athlete gets, the more aggressive the athlete becomes? Or could it be that with age the right to act as a child."

ized that yes, I was at a basketball game, and yes, the players were fighting.

Call me stupid, but isn't basketball a non-contact sport?

I can understand the game getting a little aggressive under the boards, what with each team scurrying to gain control of the ball, but isn't outright fighting a little inhumane?

Both coaches said the fight was unfortunate, but I think it was Doug Fox, associate director of facilities, who put the whole thing in perspective when he told me that fighting is part of the game but

not the part the coaches like. Gimme a break Doug! Nowhere in the rules of basketball does it say that fighting is part of the game or acceptable.

Contradictory to my height (5'2"), I played high school basketball but never was I in a fight or

forced to break one up. I don't even remember seeing a fight, (other than the enraged coaches cursing the referees), while being at a game.

Could it be that the older the athlete gets, the more aggressive the athlete becomes? Or could it

be that with age comes the right to act as a child?

I don't know what was going through the minds of the players at the time the fight broke out; maybe I'm making a bad call, but from a spectator's point of view, it didn't look good.

My friend from Conestoga had no bad feelings and apparently the Hawks didn't either. But both teams should question how a simple foul turned into an outright brawl.

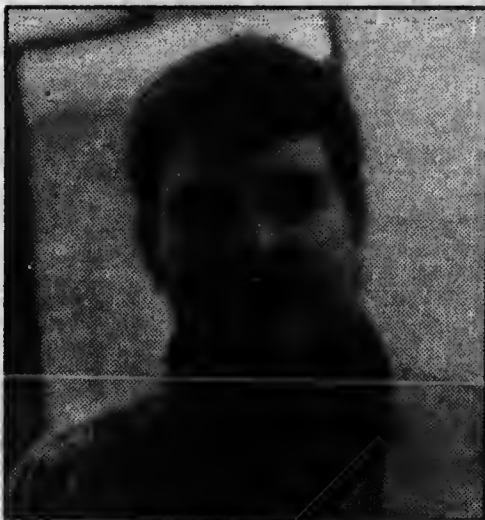
However maybe some good will come out of the incident. Humber's Donovan Howell, a

participant in the brawl, has decided to give up his "Converse" at the end of this year and join the police force. At least there he can channel his fighting energy into something positive. Cohayne Sutherland another participant in the fight showed the stance of a professional boxer; an indication he might better succeed in another sport. I'd liked to end by thanking the two teams. I had no idea what my angle was going to be for the story going into the game. The fight was by far a great help from a reporter's perspective. But please, next time just give me some good quotes.

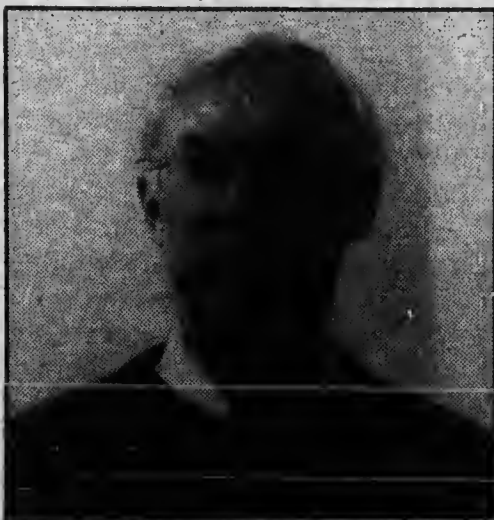
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QUESTION:

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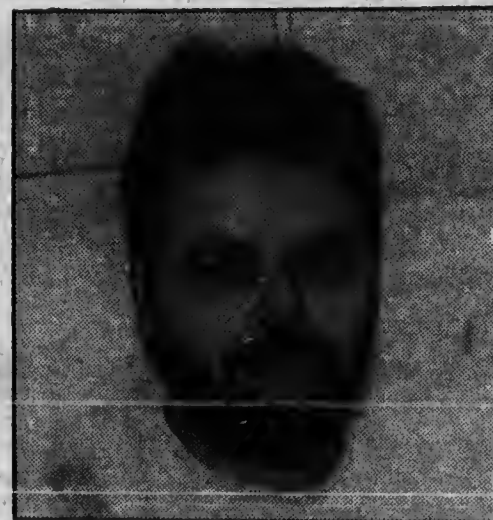
Chuck Jokinen,
1st yr Creative Photography
"I don't like Turner, and I'd rather have free trade than him."



Gary Begg,
faculty member
"I thought that free trade is going to help the country and it should be given a chance."



Michelle Robichaud,
2nd yr Public Relations
"Brian Mulroney is an idiot, doesn't know what he is doing and has sold out the country to the Americans."



Mike Picard,
1st yr Radio Broadcasting
"People have shown their faith in the government to lead Canada into the twenty-first century."



Scott Sim,
1st yr Radio Broadcasting
"I was always in favor of free trade and it's helping out my dad's company."

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Holiday airline rates not soaring



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by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

Christmas is the one occasion when virtually every out-of-town student heads home for the holidays. Unfortunately, travel costs can take a large bite out one's meager pocketbook.

Short of hitchhiking, there is no inexpensive means of travelling home from Toronto. However, there are ways of cutting a fare without cutting loose the purse strings.

Some positive notes to think about are Canada's two national airlines, **Air Canada** and **Canadian** offer youth stand-by fares, a 50 per cent reduction on the regular cost.

Canadian Youth Stand-by applies to people under the age of 21. A student flying roundtrip to a destination such as North Bay would pay a \$126 compared to the regular \$250 fare. For those spending a "Joyeux Noel" in Montreal, the youth stand-by fare would be \$156, as opposed to the regular fare of \$310.

A similar youth stand-by fare is offered by Air Canada. A youth fare is defined as being between the ages of 12 and 22.

One important fact to remember when flying stand-by is that your seat is not confirmed. The flight you receive depends on seating availability. This could mean a long wait at the airport, as well as the possibility of not getting a seat at all. The Christmas season brings not only the reuniting of families but, also an overwhelming crush of travelers. Ticket agents can advise you of the best chance on getting a seat on stand-by.

City Express offers discounts on confirmed seats for people age 12 to 25. They have what is called a "fare basis code BZ25." The 'B' stands for booked B class, the Z for youth and the age limit (25).

The airline flies from Toronto to Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, Sept Isles, Wabush, Labrador and Newark, New Jersey. For a student travelling from Toronto to Ottawa, the BZ25 fare would be \$65 one-way plus a \$4 ticket charge and a \$4 tax. The regular adult economy fare is \$119 one-way plus ticket and tax charges.

Those students planning on busing it home should consider Greyhound Bus Lines. Currently, Greyhound is offering a 20 per cent reduction on student fares. However, this offer is good until further notice and is not guaranteed to continue over the holiday season.

With this discount, a student travelling to Windsor could purchase a roundtrip ticket for \$45.45. The regular fare would be \$56.80.

Forget about taking the train when looking for a discount. Both Via Rail and Ontario Northland offer student reductions of one-third and 15 per cent off, respectively. Unfortunately, they discontinue these offers during the holiday rush from Dec. 17 to Jan. 4.

Regardless of the mode of travel you choose, be sure to book early. You want to make it home for Christmas Eve, not New Year's Day. Having made your travel reservation, you'll have one less worry on your mind. Then you can walk down the street singing, "I'll be home for Christmas," knowing that you will.

ENTERTAINMENT

Amazing Armstrong

by Carol Anderson

Despite a delayed beginning, Mike Armstrong dazzled his audience with his hilarious comedic skills in Caps last Thursday.

Due to technical difficulties, the show scheduled for noon didn't start until 1:10. But Armstrong more than made up for the delay.

His tongue-in-cheek humour seemed to be a combination of Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor. The audience soaked it up and applauded for more.

Some of Armstrong's funniest skits included the black version of *Romeo and Juliet*. He kept the same storyline as the original but changed words and phrases.

"Romeo, Romeo, where you be at fool?!" was one such change.

Following in Eddie Murphy's footsteps, Armstrong poked fun at superstars such as Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Prince and Ray Charles.

While picking on popstar Prince, Armstrong commented that Prince is living proof that Johnny Mathis and Liberace were once "butt-slammers."

Originally from Philadelphia,

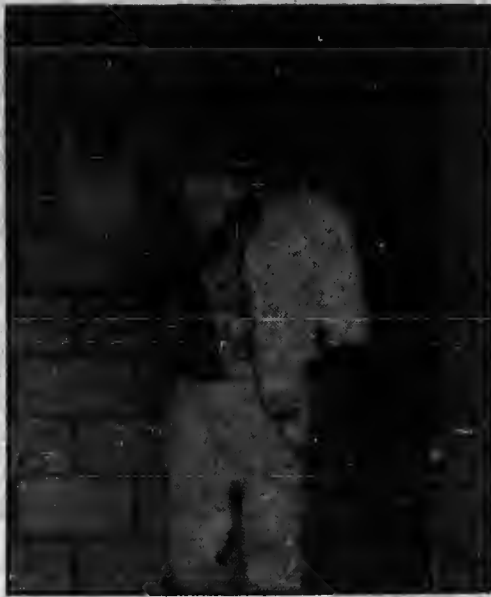


PHOTO BY SUE-ANNE BATTERSBY

Funny stuff—Mike Armstrong struts around the stage in Caps.

Armstrong moved to Columbus, Ohio where he was hired to host an entertainment show, "Ohio State." He said the show is similar to Entertainment Tonight, and will only be shown in the tri-state area.

The extraordinary comedian has been in Ontario for two weeks playing at local colleges including George Brown, Seneca, and Humber, and will be returning to the States after one more engagement.

If last Thursday's show was any indication of Armstrong's talent, then there is nowhere for this young star to go but straight to the top.

Anthony explains broadcast world

by Sue-Anne Battersby

A MuchMusic video jockey told Humber Radio Broadcast students how to make it in the radio and television business last week.

When questions about his career got too rough for the blond-haired, blue-eyed Steve Anthony, who also works at CFNY, he yelled, "Be polite! I'm your guest!"

This outburst, which was one of many, came after a student commented on how she thought he had lost his personality after leaving Q107.

Anthony arrived at Humber looking slightly nervous, with his notes on a cigarette package. However, his charm and wit came through the moment he addressed the crowded classroom and began to describe his chosen field.

"In this business you smoke, drink, never sleep and always complain about the lack of money," he told the students.

The popular television and radio personality's sense of humor even exerted itself when a student asked for advice on how to make it big in the business.

"Get yourself some very rich parents who can buy your first job," he answered.

Nevertheless, Anthony was serious when explaining that a student has to be prepared when opportunity knocks or they won't get the job.

"I was prepared when the opportunity came," he said, to explain his success within the industry.

Stan Larke, Humber's Radio Broadcasting Coordinator, hired Anthony in 1978 when working at CKGB in Timmins.

"I knew that Steve would be an instant hit because he could really communicate with the audience," Larke said.



PHOTO BY CAROL ANDERSON

"Get rich parents"—Steve Anthony of Much Music and CFNY gave sound advice to Radio Broadcasting students while lecturing last Wednesday.

Anthony mentioned he will probably have to make a choice between radio and television next year, when his contract with CFNY ends. And he explained why he prefers the anonymity of radio.

"When you're on the radio, nobody sees you and you don't have to worry about a booger hanging out of your nose."

His closing comments touched on the controversial issue of free

trade and how it will affect the radio industry.

"I think it will be just as hard to get a job in the states, but, I don't think it will affect radio as far as getting a job in Canada," he said.

Anthony's wit must have rubbed off on the students near the end, because when he told the crowd he "had to go," a voice yelled out, "the bathroom is over there."



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| (8) | 4. BEACH BOYS — Kokomo |
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| (10) | 6. JOHN MELLENCAMP — Rave On |
| (4) | 7. DEF LEPPARD — Love Bites |
| (9) | 8. TOM COCHRANE AND RED RIDER — Big League |
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Movie explains turmoil of sixties



Marathon planned

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

Most of us were alive, but few of us were old enough to remember the year 1969. We hear about it with the flower children, demonstrations, Vietnam, and man's first trip to the moon. We are aware of these events, but how many of us are aware of the influence and repercussions they had on the youth of the time?

Ernest Thompson's new film, *1969*, dramatizes the age of innocence and idealism as experienced by two 19 year-old boys.

Robert Downey Jr. as Ralph Carr, and Kiefer Sutherland as Scott Denny, are lifelong best friends. They hitchhike home from college the Easter of 1969 in time to discover Scott's older brother Alden (Christopher Wynne) is on his way to Vietnam with his Marine Unit.

Thus begins the strong feelings of inner turmoil that the screenplay of 1969 attempts to portray. Two young men are aware of their convictions and beliefs, but are not so sure of themselves, or what right they have to possess these personal ideals.

Scott Denny has always lived in the shadow of his brother, Alden, who is seen as the "perfect" and proper son who contrasts with Scott, the idealistic and unconventional poet. Scott's individuality serves to drive a barrier between himself, his father (Bruce Dern) and his brother. This lack of understanding is the base for a tense relationship filled with restrained violent emotions.

Ralph Carr, on the other hand, appears to possess more strength

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Flower Power—Robert Downey Jr. plays Ralph Carr in new sixties flick.

of will than strength of mind, and lacks an understanding of his own persona. The only initiative he has for entering college is to avoid the draft. This reasoning catches up with him when he flunks out. A deep fear of being drafted propels Ralph to go to extreme measures to insure his name will not be called to fight in Vietnam.

The families of Scott and Ralph add important depth to 1969. Scott's mother, portrayed by Mariette Hartley, has closed herself off emotionally in order to survive amidst the turmoil within her household and the world around her.

Ralph's family consists of his widowed mother, played by Joanna Cassidy, and his younger sister, played by Winona Ryder. They are a close-knit group, in contrast to the Denny's, with the mother portrayed as the unifying force.

These two families are intertwined through the friendships of two generations. And at the climactic conclusion of 1969, they are the initial force which unifies a community to bring power to the people.

The performances rendered by those topping the cast are all exceptional. Each stands out in the portrayal of the individual character, but none stand out above the rest.

For those who enjoy the nostalgia, the music, or the movements of 1969, this movie will list on their personal top ten of 1988. For those not aware of the state of life in the late 60s, this movie will be educational and entertaining at the same time.

by Thomas Clark
Joe Rosi, second-year Radio Broadcast student, or better known on Humber's HC-100 airwaves as the "Snoman", will be doing what he does best. Only this time he will go without sleep for 100 hours, broadcasting in the name of charity for just over four days and nights.

The ingredients for his success, Rosi said, will be help from his classmates and a lot of coffee.

Money raised from the marathon will be donated to a charitable organization. In the past, proceeds raised by Radio Broadcast students have gone to support mentally handicapped adults, but it's not yet definite what cause the donations will support.

With the help of radio broadcast students, Rosi will start the marathon on a Monday during the second or third week in January, and end on a Friday.

"We are not trying to set a record. Our main objective is to raise money for charity," Rosi said.

A marathon of this type has never been attempted by Humber broadcast students, but it's just one of the many upcoming fund raisers organized by Radio Broadcast students for this year.

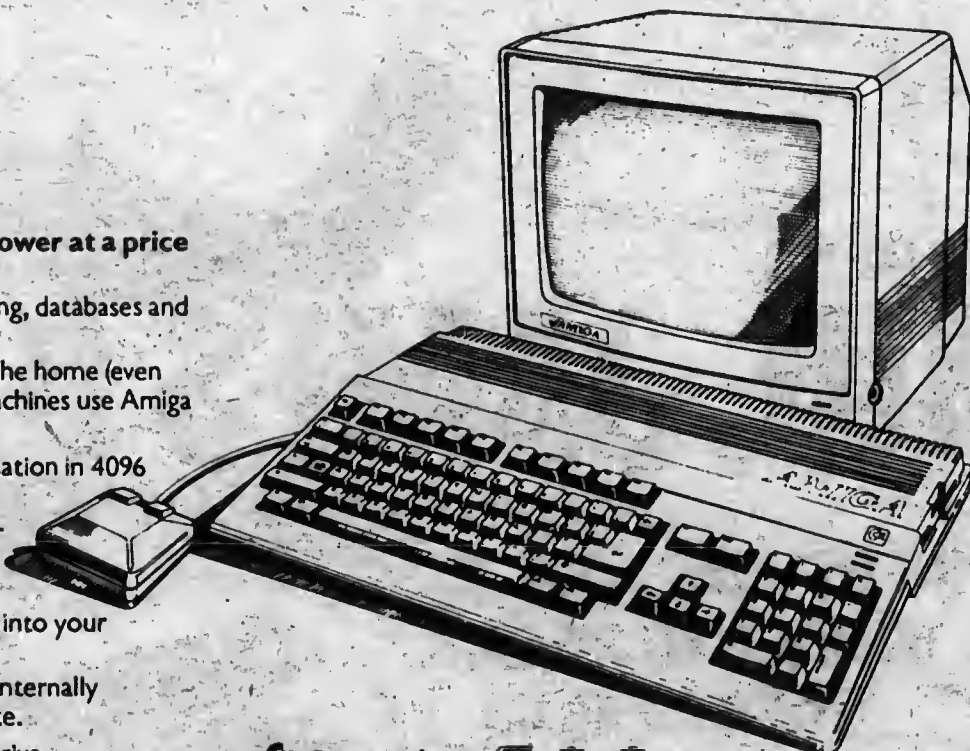
In December, Radio Broadcast students will be organizing a casino night with a first prize trip to Atlantic City. There will also be a raffle for a Texas mickey, with all the proceeds going to a charitable organization.

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SPORTS REPORT



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Take down — Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble applies the punishment to an Algonquin player while goalie Mike Noonan covers the loose puck. Humber continued its domination of OCAA opponents by hammering the Caats 14-3.

Hockey line tearing apart OCAA patsies



by Michael Kirkey

Through six league games the hockey team at Humber has once again been the cream of the crop in the OCAA.

The team has become an offensive powerhouse outscoring their opponents 62-22. That comes out to a 10.3 goals per game average.

One of the reasons for the offensive spurt is the line of Gino Lostracco, Shawn Vaudry and Mike Roberts. This trio has combined for 16 of the team's goals.

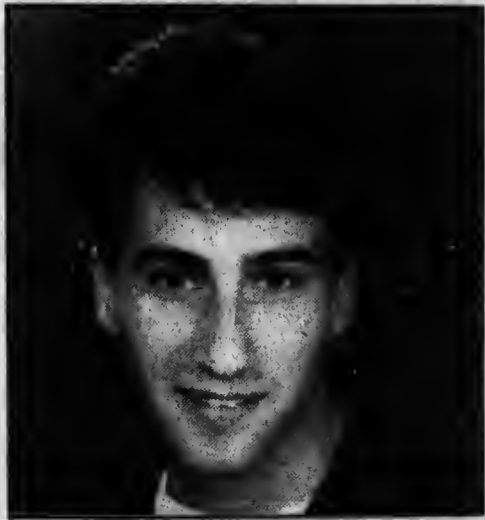
The line uses crisp passing and fancy moves along with a good work ethic to form one of the two big offensive lines that Humber has. One thing that most fans notice is how well their line controls the play when they are on the ice.

Vaudry and Lostracco are in their first year with Humber, having previously played with the Junior B Port Colborne team. Roberts is in his second year with the Hawks, after previously playing with the same Port Colborne team.

"It's perfect playing with Gino and Mike because they play the same style that I do," Vaudry

said, adding that he thinks the three have a communication on the ice that is almost telepathic.

"I know where Gino's going to be at all times. He just shouts and the puck is there."



Gino Lostracco

Hawk head coach, Dana Shutt, thinks the addition of Vaudry and Lostracco have added a new dimension to the team.

"Last year we had a club that was big, strong and aggressive, but they weren't finishers. Around the net they (Roberts, Vaudry and Lostracco) are absolutely devastating."

Last year the 21-year-old Lostracco was the leading scorer in the Golden Horseshoe Loop with 48 goals and 71 assists for 119 points, while accumulating only 16 penalty minutes. His achievements were noted with three player-of-the-month awards.

Vaudry, the 22-year-old left winger on the line, last played Junior B two seasons ago, when he was the Golden Horseshoe's Most Valuable Player. He potted 50 goals while adding 43 assists for 93 points. The year before he was named Port Colborne's rookie

of the year with 33 goals and 34 assists.

Roberts is a strong two-way player who last year in 19 games with the Hawks had 13 goals and 12 assists for 25 points. His penalty minute total was a light eight minutes.

Vaudry and Roberts played together at Port Colborne for two seasons and Vaudry thinks Roberts is the perfect linemate for the two rookies.

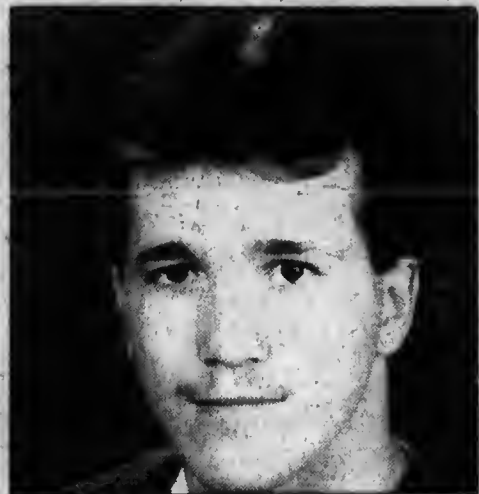
"He blends the line together with his speed."

It is Lostracco's opinion that playing with Vaudry and Roberts has made his game a little easier.

"It's pretty easy to play with them because they are both fast and they both move the puck well."

Shutt thinks part of the line's success comes from the fact that there are two offensive lines of equal talent on the team.

"The reason we are going to be successful is that we have two lines who can score (Paul Jackson, Mike Kelly and Ed Ljubicic being the other line). It's a matter of who the other team wants to cover."



Shawn Vaudry



Mike Roberts

Hawks flyin' with 14-3 win

by Kevin Paterson

After a week off, Humber's hockey Hawks came out flying last Saturday as they manhandled the Algonquin Caats 14-3 at Westwood Arena.

The Hawks were once again sparked by the line of Paul Jackson, Ed Ljubicic and Mike Kelly, who combined for 15 points in the game.

The week layoff showed early in the game as the Caats kept pace with the speedy Hawks for the most part. The Hawks still opened the scoring as forward Shawn Vaudry converted an excellent setup by linemate Gino Lostracco and defenceman Paul Stafford.

Hawks 14, Caats 3

Humber took a 2-0 lead on the power play, as forward Joe Washurak fired home a shot from the slot after taking a feed out of the corner from defenceman Ron Lonsdale.

It looked as if Algonquin had cut the lead to one as forward Michel Langevin's shot trickled through goalie Mike Noonan's legs, but the officials ruled that the puck never crossed the goal line before Noonan covered it up.

The Caats finally did get on the board as forward Andre Lavigne's shot from the slot dribbled through Noonan's legs to cut the Humber lead to 2-1 at the end of the first.

The Hawks found their legs in the second period as they scored six goals. Lostracco scored early, as he tucked in his fourth goal of the year from the side of the Caats' net.

Algonquin's Doug McDougall cut the lead to one again as he made an end-to-end rush before sliding it through Noonan's legs.

Forward Steve Ewing made it 4-2, before Ljubicic scored his first of three on the night after a beautiful setup from Kelly and Jackson.

Ljubicic thought the layoff didn't affect the team too much.

"This team can adapt to any situation," he said. "It doesn't matter if we play three games in three days or one game in two weeks, we'll still click."

Lady Hawks get their hands tied by Scouts

by Alan Mackie

It was Handcuff Humber Night at Seneca College in last Thursday's women's volleyball game.

The first 100 people to come and watch Seneca's Scouts beat Humber's Lady Hawks 3-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-9 received a free set of handcuffs.

The first set brought out some textbook style play from the Lady Hawks as they dominated the court completely. Fantastic blocking from Lady Hawk Winsome Cooper helped Humber win the first set with ease.

The second set was the turnaround for Seneca as they fought back speeding up the pace of the game.

The Hawks started well in the third set with a quick 5-1 lead, but could not stop Seneca's continuous accumulation of points. After the quick lead the Hawks slowed down and lost.

Ljubicic also said he sees no reason why his line shouldn't improve as the season goes on.

"We can only get better," he said. "This is only our fourth game together, so there is room for improvement."

Jackson said he would like to see the team play more games during the week.

"I like playing a couple of games a week," he said. "I hate playing one game a week because you get lazy and you usually come out flat in the next game."

The Hawks closed out the scoring in the second period as defenceman Hugh Cameron scored on a shot from the point. It was Cameron's first goal in organized hockey since 1981 and it made the score 8-2 for the Hawks.

Coach Dana Shutt thinks the Hawks' success stems from a greater amount of practice time.

"We had four two-hour practices this week," he said. "I bet you they (Algonquin) haven't practised that much in the last month."

dominant

Shutt also believes the return of Mike Kelly is one of the reasons why that line has been so dominant lately.

"Mike Kelly is a great offensive hockey player," he said. "Jackson creates the scoring opportunities and Kelly puts them in."

The third period was all Humber as they pumped six more goals behind Eddy Haddad and Scot Smith who shared the goalkeeping duties for the Caats.

Hawk Notes: Coach Dana Shutt sat out defenceman Chip Crandall for the Algonquin game because he wanted to give some of the other players some much needed ice time...Backup goalie Mike Baliva will be out one to two weeks with torn ligaments in his leg. He suffered the injury during practice...Third-string goalie Tony MacDermid backed up Noonan for the Algonquin game...Paul Jackson was selected the OCAA Division I Male Athlete of the Week for his 16 points in three games.

The fourth set had Humber waking up to play in some of the best action this year. However, they just could not match up to Seneca. Each point was gained after a number volleys sent the service back and forth.

Hawk Coach Don Morton was not upset with the loss because of the team's effort. "If they don't play as hard as they can, I get upset."

Morton believes Seneca made Humber's blocking look worse from set to set. "We've played a few games and have been satisfied with the results," Morton said. "We were beat by a team that eats, lives and breathes volleyball."

"Being mentally alert 100 per cent of the time simply was not there," Morton said.

Cooper believes the Hawks could have won. "We always seem to get ahead and then fall asleep."

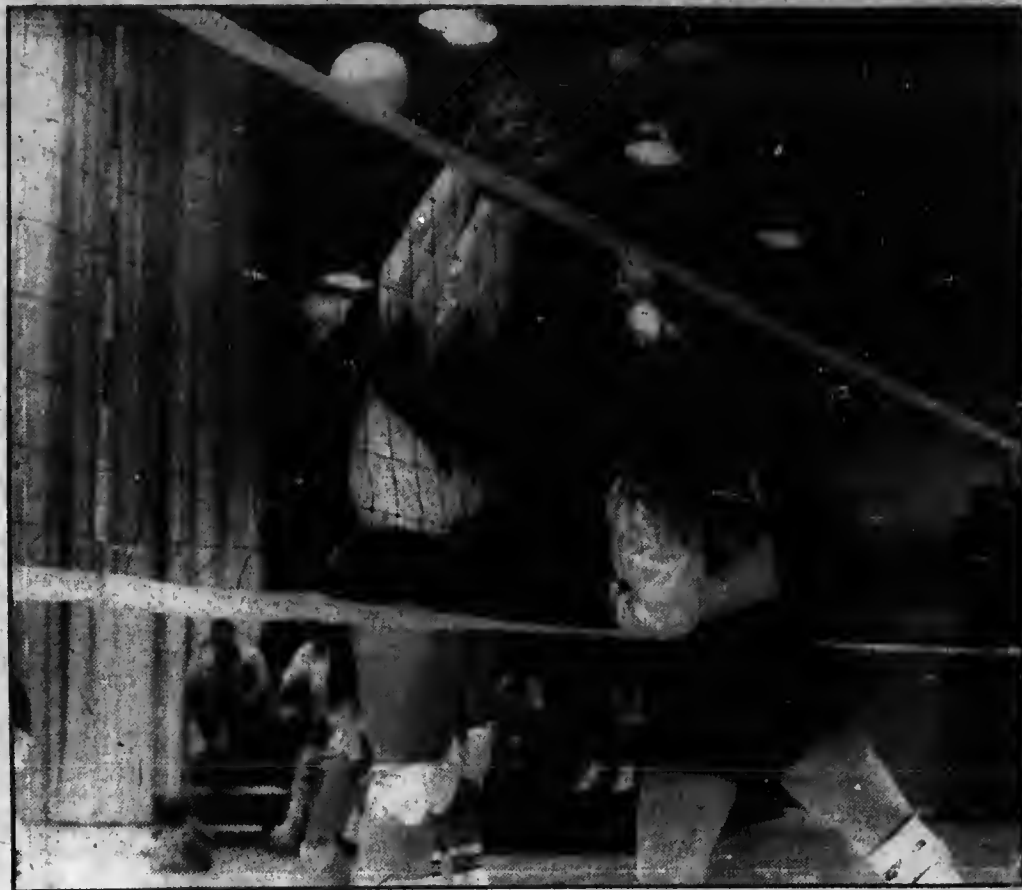


PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

Stretchhhh — Lady Hawk Leigh Ann Spry tips one over the outstretched arms of two unidentified Seneca Scouts in last week's volleyball action. Humber went down to defeat 3-15, 15-13, 15-8, and 15-9.

Spikers come up empty

by Alan Mackie

Although there were two clear winners in Saturday's men's and women's volleyball tournaments at Humber, it was also clear they had to struggle to win.

The Fanshawe Lady Falcons gained sweet revenge winning the women's volleyball final by a 10-15, 15-10, 15-9 score over Humber. The Lady Hawks defeated Fanshawe two weeks ago in a regular season match, but lost on Saturday to Fanshawe in both regular tournament play and in the final.

The Lady Falcons won all three of their matches before the final, but the Mohawk Mountaineers and the Lady Hawks each pushed them to three sets in best-of-three matches. The George Brown Huskies put up little resistance as Fanshawe proved to be unstoppable, winning that match in two sets 15-7, 15-7.

In the final Humber came on strong in the first set. Lady Hawks Leigh Ann Spry and Winsome Cooper powered the ball past Fanshawe to help give Humber a one-set lead.

The Lady Falcons blasted a number of shots past the Lady Hawks in the second set to set the stage for a deciding third set.

In the last set Fanshawe nabbed a quick 5-0 lead. Humber kept on fighting, but even Lady Hawk Karen Moses' hits could not help gain on Fanshawe. The Lady Hawks refused to give up as it took the Lady Falcons eight or nine plays to finally clinch the victory.

Lady Hawks Cooper and Moses were named to the all-star team.

Humber's women's volleyball coach Don Morton thought the team played well but were just too tired to win the final.

"We play too many three-game matches."

Morton also said the Lady Hawks reduced the number of conceding points during the course of the day.

"I think we're getting stronger."

too tired

Moses believes the team has to call the ball more often.

"I played well up until the last game because I started to get tired," she said.

The Lady Hawks all played well and were tired by the last game, Moses added. She also liked the support generated by the men's volleyball team during the final.

Through the women's final the Hawks were cheering and making a lot of noise in support for their counterpart team.

Although the Hawks were not in the men's final they did stick around to see the Mohawk Mountaineers beat the Fanshawe Falcons 15-7, 17-15.

played well

The Hawks lost to the Centennial Colts in a hard-fought game before beating the Fanshawe Falcons in a match that was almost error-free. Although the Falcons played well they could not match the power of the Hawks' Ken Phillips, Mickey Holmes and Shon-dell Brooks.

The setting was also the best it has been since the Hawks' season opener against Mohawk. Hawk setter John Jones was the only team member to make it to the all-star team.

The Hawks then had to beat Mohawk to get through to the final, but could not get past the Mountaineers' amazing blocking. Mohawk won the match 15-13, 15-8.

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