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Number 24



Dazzle and Jazz — Humber's Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Choir blew the roof off the Lecture Theatre at the Jazz Vocal Night on February 26. See page 9 for details. PHOTO BY ANITA KUNO

Delinquent students costly to Rez

Vandalism at the Residences has included furniture and an emergency phone being thrown from windows.

by Lisa Wells

Up to \$100,000 was spent on repairs due to vandalism in the residences last year, forcing cutbacks in this year's spending, said Residence Director Aina Saulite.

Acts of vandalism included stolen televisions and furniture, torn-off fire bells and alarms, holes in hallway walls, and graffiti.

Saulite described how residents have abused washers and dryers. Coin boxes on washing machines have been repeatedly broken into in order to receive a free wash.

"We've spent over \$400 on washers on the second floor ('R' building) alone," said Saulite. As a result, the laundry rooms now close at 10 p.m. instead of being open for 24 hours.

The fire department may be pressing charges after a case on the second floor of "R" building where a fire bell was ripped off, a fire hose removed and an extinguisher discharged.

In an annual inspection of smoke detectors, Saulite said about 80 to 100 detectors were found disconnected. This can jeopardize lives, she said. "Residents will be charged from this time forward."

Saulite discussed a case where residents in the "S" building threw bed frames, lounge chairs, and an emergency phone out windows.

"I just can't understand the mentality," she said.

Damages in residents' rooms are covered by a \$150 damage deposit, which is returned to the student at

the end of his/her stay if no repairs are needed. Damages to public areas of the residences are covered by the residence's fund for wear and tear. This fund has been exhausted due to the increased level of vandalism. As a result, there has been a cutback in residence spending to make ends meet.

According to Saulite, vandalism is most likely to occur on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. "I think alcohol is a major cause," she said.

Derek Maharaj, supervisor of Residence Facilities, said that vandalism is heaviest in September and October, but tapers off by winter as students become more accustomed to their surroundings and newfound independence.

Saulite deals with vandalism in various ways.

She attempts to "divide and conquer" residents when dealing with the problem. She has spoken to certain "leaders" on troublesome floors and has obtained their opinions and ideas on how to control vandalism. She finds that charging the entire floor for vandalism usually brings the offender forward because of pressure from roommates.

"If you take care of it (vandalism) and repair it, it doesn't happen as often," said Maharaj. This way, nobody can blame the damage on last year's residents.

Saulite mentioned a possible "damage-incentive" plan where

residents build up damage-free days and receive rewards.

There were a variety of opinions from residents about the vandalism problem.

"It's immature and unnecessary," said Jason Bailey, a first-year Safety and Equipment Management student.

Deb Eveson, in her first year of Graphic Arts, said, "The building is poorly constructed, therefore, vandalism is easily committed."

Some residents don't think vandalism is much of a problem.

"I don't think there is very much (vandalism) here, compared to other universities and colleges," said Jeff Belanger, a first-year student of the Business Administration program.

PC REVOLUTION

Expect computer prices to drop by this summer

... see page 5

LATE GREAT DATE

Plays at YPT

... see page 6

MOSLEMS CELEBRATE RAMADAN

Thirty days of fasting

... see page 8

BASKETBALL GOLD

Hawks win regional finals and advance

... see page 10

Elevator access key to disabled

Flaws in general access may prompt college to scrap system

by Chris Vernon

An effort to make Humber's elevators more accessible to the disabled has backfired because of flaws found in the removal of a key access system.

A year ago, the elevators intended for disabled students, and staff moving heavy equipment no longer needed keys to access them.

According to Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, the original key system was scrapped because physically disabled night school students had trouble getting

keys and the system was becoming too expensive.

"There were problems with night students getting keys. There wasn't anyone around. Keys are expensive and we have hundreds in circulation. It was too hard to monitor them all," said Cohen.

Under the old system, anyone requiring a key had to obtain it through Physical Resources.

In an attempt to make the elevators at the North campus more accessible to people who truly need them, the elevators were taken off the key system.

"We hoped that by removing the keys (disabled students) would be able to use them easier, particularly at night," said Cohen.

But Cohen said the new plan is far from perfect. "We now have fit and able-bodied students using them. The elevators are for people who really need them," he said.

Students who rely on wheelchairs must wait in line while able-bodied students use them.

Some students who rely on wheelchairs have complained that access to the elevators was better under the previous key system.

"I must wait for 30 or 40 people who don't need them. I'd say it's one of the biggest problems around here," said Delia Carbone, a first-year journalism student.

Many faculty members who must move equipment have also complained.

"There was equipment to be moved one floor (and) there was a seven minute wait. I know that some faculty members are upset with the situation," said Morry Macleod, a sociology professor.

Cohen is aware of the com-

plaints and is reviewing several solutions.

"We may have to go back to the key system. We may use an electronic card system which could be better controlled," said Cohen.

Cohen added the elevators were not intended for frequent use and that an increase in service is partly responsible for higher maintenance costs.

"It's a hydraulic system. It's not a cable, like in an apartment elevator. It's more like a piston; it's expensive to maintain and the cost has risen by about 50 per cent."

To help you fill out your income tax return



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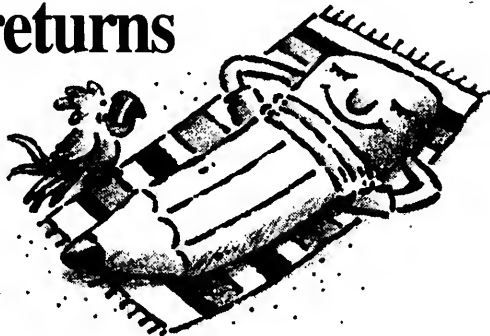
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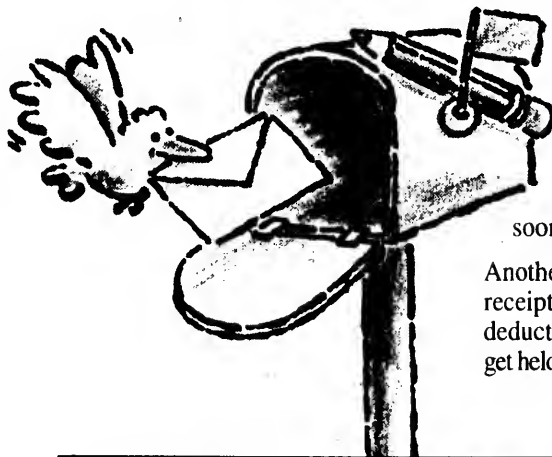
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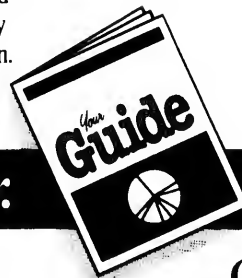
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Contest adds up to four winners

by Bhaskar Srinivasan

On a mild Wednesday afternoon preceding Reading Week, 36 Technology division students could be seen working busily in the Seventh Semester on large graphing calculators — Humber's first annual Casio Calculator Contest was underway.

The winning teams will compete with Sheridan College winners for the Casio Cup on March 24.

Three representatives from each first-year class were taught by Al Stretton, of Casio, how to operate the graphing calculators. Each group then demonstrated its skill at using these powerful calculators to solve math problems.

The winning team, which consisted of two Computer Engineering students, Harbans Singh and Edward Gray, and Architecture Design student, Denzil Solomon, were presented with graphing calculators. The second- and third-place teams won programmable scientific calculators.

Casio may expand competition

"The advantage of the graphing calculator is that a wide variety of graphs can be produced quickly and changes can be easily made," said Tom Olien, one of the organizers of the competition.

"From a mathematical point of view, we can encourage the graphical approach to problem solving without the limitations of the tedious manual plotting procedures."

The graphing programmable calculators, he said, are available for a retail price of \$160. However, a new model, with the same graphing capability but without the memory and programmable capacity, will be released for \$70.

Graphing calculators are also being manufactured by Sharp and Texas Instruments, Olien said. But, he added, Casio Canada Ltd., took the lead in promoting them.

Casio's parent company is located in Shinuji, Japan and is a leading manufacturer of watches, calculators, personal computers and portable keyboards.

"Casio is interested in enlarging the scale of these competitions in the next year," he added.

Parking fee hike rejected

by Sherry Lawlor

A proposal that would almost double the price of on-campus parking permits for 1992-93 has been rejected by Humber's Academic Council.

The proposal, presented for discussion at the Academic Council meeting Feb. 20, is one of three drafted by Humber's Transportation Review Committee. It recommended increasing the price of a two-semester on-campus parking permit from \$88 to \$160. Academic Council is an advisory body to the President of the college.

"At least we could say in the middle of Metro that you could park your car for a dollar a day," said Administrative Vice-President, Rod Rork, referring to the equivalent daily rate. "That's value for your money," he said.

Several of those present at the meeting Feb. 20 did not see the value in a 45 per cent price hike.

"I'm not in favor of the proposal and I think if you asked students they wouldn't be in favor (either)," said Geoff Ball, a third-year Technology student and former voting member of the Council. Council member Trevor Watters, Lakeshore's Students' Association Council representative, also voiced concern that students deserve more input on the issue before a decision is made.

Two, less drastic, rate increases were also presented at the meeting.

According to the Transportation Committee's draft proposal, these alternatives would make the

purchase of a parking permit equivalent to paying 60 or 75 cents per day to park on campus. The daily rate is currently 55 cents.

The committee also suggested that reduced-cost permits be made available for the off-campus parking lot at Woodbine racetrack, as a condition for any of the three proposals.

Rork stressed that funds generated by the highest proposed fee increase (\$427,144 annually) would be put towards improving the operation and safety of parking facilities at Humber. He said this would include upgraded lighting in lots, roads and walkways, and improved security with extra staff and night patrols.

John Huot, president of the faculty union, moved a motion that parking fee increases for 1992-93 be restricted to the projected cost of living increase in Metro for the same period.

"We all agree that this has to be a safe campus, but I think that it is unreasonable to ask staff and students to pay for those objectives," said Huot. "It's simply unacceptable."

After a heated discussion, the motion was withdrawn, with 12 votes in favor, eight votes against, and 10 members abstaining. At least 45 people were eligible to vote.

Academic Council's message is not a final policy decision. "The idea of bringing it here is to bounce it around," said President Robert Gordon. The vote shows only the response of those on the Academic Council but does not have any power to make the decisions on its own.

Fax filched

by Don Jackson

A fax machine was reported stolen from the Humber Registrar's Office on Monday, Feb. 24, although no signs of forced entry were reported at the scene.

A similar theft occurred over the Christmas holidays in which two LaserJet printers and a Packard Bell computer with a mouse and keyboard were stolen.

Superintendent of Inside Services Gary Jeynes refused to speculate on how the theft was committed, saying the matter is "under investigation."

He did comment on the repercussions theft has on the college.

"Any theft at any time is a problem," he said. "It doesn't matter how small or large it is. We have a number of thefts each year, unfortunately, because when those thefts occur, that takes away money from projects for students. If a com-

puter is stolen, it's replaced and the money has to come from somewhere."

Jeynes asks that students report any unusual activity to security by either using the emergency phones or calling extension 4000.

Assistant Registrar Susan Hunwicks said the theft of the fax is, "a frustration, especially in tight budgetary times. That's not the kind of thing you want to spend money on."

Hunwicks wouldn't speculate as to how access was gained either, but said the mysterious nature of the thefts make them hard to protect against.

"You prevent it when you know what happened and I guess that's the question that has to be answered first," she said.

Jeynes estimated the fax to be worth roughly \$1200.

Both Humber security and Metro Police have the matter under investigation.

Proposal to save money

by Stephen Anderson

The Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT) Pension Consultative Committee is trying to convince the Ministry of Colleges and Universities that approving its pension amendments proposal would save the college money.

According to Don Stevens, president of Humber's Support Staff union, as much as five per cent could be saved on salaries if the amendments were passed because 200 to 300 employees across the province would be in a position to retire.

These people are near the top of the wage scale and if they retire, the money saved on their salaries could be used to hire younger staff, or to upgrade Ontario college facilities.

"This would generate quite a reduction," said Stevens.

The proposed pension amendments have undergone six years of study and re-study. The CAAT Pension Consultative Committee hoped the amendments would be approved and put into effect for 1992.

"It's been a long time, and it's an issue that affects all staff members," Stevens said.

Stevens also said he was dismayed to learn that the province approved a plan for secondary schools last year, and still hasn't done anything about the colleges' proposal.

The proposed amendments were endorsed by 96 per cent who voted in a referendum last spring.

The amendments involve three issues:

- Retirement at age 60 and 20 years' service without penalty.
- Penalty reduction from five to three per cent a year for each year of retirement before the age of 65.
- Inflation protection of 75 per cent, covering all services with the college.

To date, nothing more has been discussed about the issue, said Stevens.

Media Centre needs funds

by Rob Witkowski

Humber's Media Booking Centre (MBC) needs a funding increase of at least \$11,000, said the Head of Audio Visual Booking, Tom Fortner.

Fortner was angry that SAC spent \$11,000 for the Crash Test Dummies while the MBC hasn't had capital money in three years.

The school would get "a lot more out of \$11,000 worth of equipment than they would out of a 75 minute concert," said Fortner. "Students come to school for an education."

The department has requested three new liquid displacers and three new industrial type VHS recorders.

The centre currently has one liquid displacer available for 9,000 students and teachers. The displacers connect overhead projectors to a computer so students can see the computer on an enlarged screen.

"They're a '90s thing and we just don't have it," said Fortner.

Fortner is pushing for industrial type VHS recorders which cost one-third more than consumer VHS recorders but they can take the wear and tear of college use, he said.

The centre has 10-year-old turntables they can't get parts for anymore.

"If we can't start modifying them with some other part, they go

out of circulation," said Mike Thomas of Audio Visual Maintenance.

The MBC doesn't have sufficient equipment, Fortner said and added that it's common that by a Friday afternoon, 10 students get turned down for camcorder use for the upcoming weekend.

The last new equipment was purchased out of necessity when VCRs were stolen out of two screening rooms last year.

The reel-to-reel units are the same ones used when the college opened in 1967.

"Reel-to-reel machines are held together with glue and staples but they still work," said Fortner.

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Playing hard-ball

The federal government's new system of administering student loans reveals just how out of touch the politicians are when it comes to students' lives.

Under the terms of Finance Minister Don Mazankowski's under-criticized and largely under-scrutinized budget, students will be denied the six month interest-free grace period which accompanied loans from Ottawa.

In some sort of warped exchange, students are expected to rejoice as Mazankowski kills the three per cent tax on federal student loans. This tax was a contemptible burden imposed on students that should never have been created in the first place.

So while students still have six months after graduation until they are required to make their first payment, it will mean little as the interest-meter will start tallying the second student graduation caps are sent flying through the air.

Mazankowski is blind to the needs of graduating students. The government should be making the period of transition from academia to the workforce as easy as possible. Finding a job is tough enough without the added pressure graduating students feel when they are being hit with cumulating interest on their debt.

The result is that many students will be forced into underemployment. The very ghettoized positions that students have gone to school to avoid, will be the same jobs they turn to in order to relieve their debt. And it's easier to escape quicksand than advance from these types of postings.

Just as constitutional reform is leading to the idea of provinces taking on more powers, the federal budget can only encourage Ontario to follow Quebec's lead and opt out of the federal student loan program.

Common sense

Humber's Department of Physical Resources has only itself to blame for student misuse of specially-allocated elevators in the college.

In Humber's attempt to make them more accessible, elevators allotted for disabled students and staff moving heavy equipment no longer need keys to be used.

But now able-bodied students are tying up the elevators, in some cases creating line-ups of 30 or more and causing those in need to wait unnecessarily.

Humber's Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen no doubt had good intentions when he modified the system. And while he's working on a solution, much of the problem could have been avoided simply by putting signs on the elevators, outlining their specific use. As of now, the department says signs may be put up.

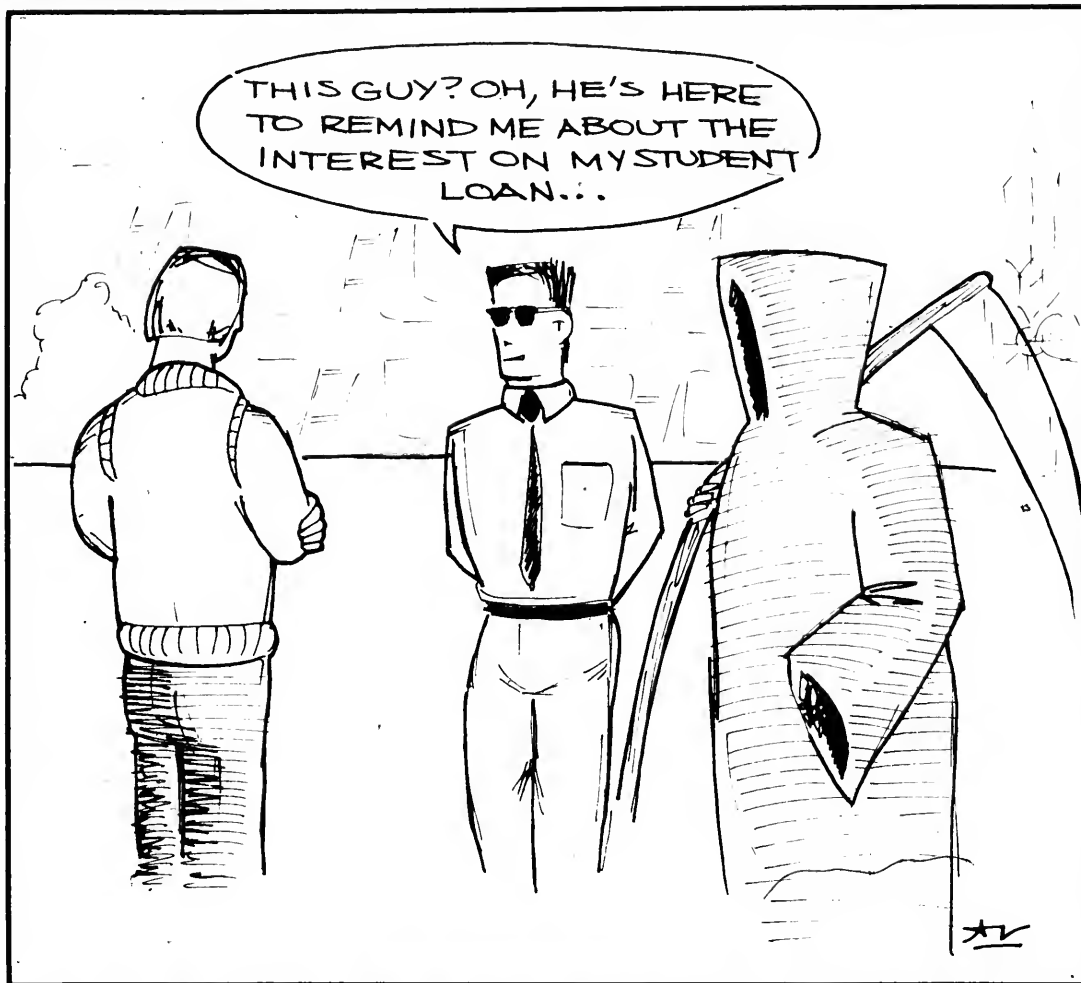
Just what did Physical Resources expect when they freed up the elevators and didn't clarify what their intended use was? That others would somehow divine it for themselves?

Letter to the Editor

I am writing this letter to express my concern about the recent and total invasion of privacy at the Humber residence. Mr. Maharaj should be aware that this is an infringement of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Because of the lack of respect and consideration given to the present students, I would never promote this college to anyone. Mr. Maharaj has done worse

than invade one's privacy. He has put a dent (in) the college profile. Such actions of unprofessional conduct should not be tolerated by Humber College, which has always been a leader in portraying tact and diplomacy.

Angus Alexander
1st Year
General Arts and Science



Paulette McIntyre
1st year
RNA

"It should be up to the smokers, because they are the ones who are suffering."

BACK TALK

by DeAnne Oram
and
Tanis Furger

"Do you support designated smoking areas in the college?"



Debbie Switzer
2nd year
Fashion Arts

"Sure. I don't smoke, so it doesn't affect me. But they should have a well-ventilated room where smokers could go."



Leigh Price
1st year
Sports Equipment Specialist
"Yes. I don't think smokers should be penalized for smoking."



Frank Rettiere
1st year
Business Administration
"Yes, it's important because I don't want to take in other people's smoke. Freedom becomes important and you have to respect the smoker's habit."



Cathy Coe
1st year
Funeral Services
"I really don't care. It doesn't matter."

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INSIGHT

The latest phase of the computer revolution

End of microprocessor monopoly should see prices plummet

by James Cullin

The personal computer industry is arguably the world's most dynamic market-place. The only constants in the PC business are declining prices and ever-improving technology.

It's become a truism that anything on the market today — be it hardware or software — will be obsolete in less than two years.

Many experienced buyers hold that the right time to buy a PC is when the level of technology you want reaches a price you can afford. The logic being the longer you wait for prices to drop, the sooner your brand new computer becomes obsolete.

Several recent announcements now put the wisdom of this philosophy into question. The type of incremental price reductions the industry has grown used to in the past five years will appear insignificant compared to what will happen in the next three to six months. Prices will not merely decline — they are set to collapse.

A little history would help explain why I think this is so.

In the late 1970s, Apple appeared set to dominate the emerging personal computer market. IBM was frantic to get a per-

sonal computer — any personal computer — into production. In its haste for a share of the market, IBM made a decision that would change the computer industry — and maybe the world — forever. It was also a decision the company would regret deeply later.

IBM broke with years of tradition and contracted out development of the two most critical elements of PC technology to other companies. But more importantly, it agreed to let those companies sell that technology to other computer manufacturers. Those firms became the two most recognized names in the computer industry today: Microsoft and Intel.

Intel provided IBM with the PC's microprocessor. This is the component that actually processes information, performs calculations and makes decisions.

Microsoft developed the now famous — some would say infamous — MS-DOS, or Microsoft Drive Operating System. This is the set of instructions that allows the microprocessor to run specific software such as word processors and spreadsheets.

IBM agreed to share the PC's core technology with others because it was confident its unmatched skills in design, manufacturing

Competition among suppliers of PC components is fierce at the very least



and marketing would overwhelm any real competition.

History has shown how wrong IBM was.

Personal computers can literally be designed, assembled and marketed from a living room. Dell

Computer, one of the world's leading suppliers of IBM-compatible computers, started in a dormitory at the University of Texas.

This is possible because every single component of a PC can be sourced from at least one company other than IBM. Most parts, such as screens, disk drives and memory chips, are available from dozens of companies. Competition among suppliers of PC components is fierce at the very least. The price cutting among memory chip manufacturers is particularly vicious. In turn, competition among assemblers of PCs is so intense, the only party that benefits is the consumer.

The only component of a PC not subject to true competitive forces has been Intel's microprocessors. That is about to change.

Advanced Micro Devices of Santa Clara, California has been cloning Intel microprocessors for several years. But AMD's chips have been inferior to Intel's in terms of speed and power. As a result, PC assemblers have had no choice but to use Intel chips for all but the simplest computers.

In February, AMD released a version of the industry standard 386 microprocessor chip that is faster and cheaper than Intel's own design. Just this month, AMD

announced it will begin selling its own version of Intel's leading-edge 486 microprocessor within the year. If it can deliver on its promise, AMD will have proven it has finally closed the technology gap with Intel.

Intel is clearly concerned. Earlier this month, the company slashed the price of its 386 chip by 35 per cent. Intel publicly admitted the price cut was in direct response to the sudden competition it now faces from AMD.

With Intel's monopoly on advanced microprocessors now broken, true competitive forces will be unleashed in every aspect of the PC market. The microprocessor, like memory chips, disk drives and screens, appears set to become a commodity item even at the most advanced levels. This means that the PC too, even at the most advanced levels, is set to become a commodity item.

The invisible hand of the free market is about to mix up the pricing pot one more time. Anyone planning to buy a new PC would be well advised to wait until the effects of the price war between Intel and AMD filter down to the retailers.

For once, patience will prove a virtue for PC buyers.

Preesenting...



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There will be a question and answer period at the end of each forum. Try to attend at least one of the forums to make an informed decision on Election Day.

SAC Executive Elections

Advanced Poll — Tues., March 24

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Outside Kites

4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. — Residence

Election Day — Wed., March 25

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. — Outside Kites

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Bookstore Concourse

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Outside Caps

LIFESTYLE

Humber graduate carving a niche for himself

by Pat Garcia

David Brian Hamilton has carved a niche for himself making professional quality hockey masks.

Hamilton, a Humber College graduate, describes himself as "a real hockey keener." He explained how he started his hobby business in 1970 because he wanted to have a face mask that was extra-protective and decided to make his own.

"During the early '70s there were only two manufacturers in the business, and it was difficult to get form-fitted, custom-made masks at reasonable prices," he said.

He made the decision to set up a work shop in his basement and used money earned from pumping gas and doing odd jobs to buy the materials needed to make the first few masks.

His workshop lasted about a week, he said. The smell of fibreglass and other chemicals were so

pervasive in the house, that his mother told him to start packing.

Hamilton then moved his workshop to his parents' garage and his dad helped him with a loan to buy materials and equipment. Although his first production pieces were wearable, he was not very satisfied with the designs. He said he was unhappy with himself for a while, but rather than admit failure, he decided to put more effort into studying the product.

Hamilton said his ability to meet the demands of a growing recreational clientele was limited because he was still in high school. It wasn't until the 1984-85 hockey season that he was forced to take his hobby seriously. Through word of mouth advertising his orders doubled and production was increased by hiring outside help.

He explained he prefers to remain a one-man operation in order to maintain his quality control. The masks are made slowly and meti-

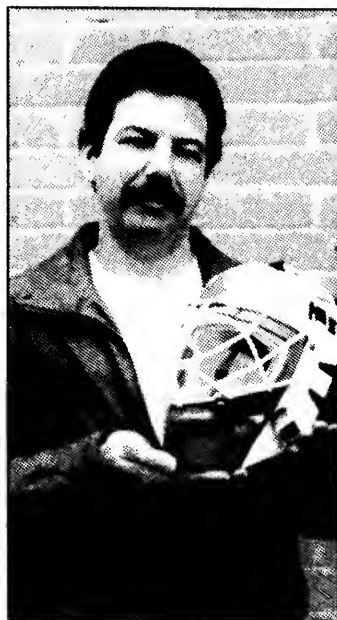
culously by hand from fibreglass resins and must meet the safety regulations of the Canadian Standards Association. "Quality is something I am still going to be maintaining whether I make one (mask) or 1,000," he stated.

"Masks are manufactured in four sizes that should fit a range of people. If for some reason they (customers) can't fit one of these sizes, they have the option of getting it custom made," he noted.

"When the customer chooses to have the mask made, a mould of the face and head is made using moulding plaster. A second mould is then reproduced from the inside measurements of the first mould, and this becomes the basis for the mask."

Hamilton admitted that his masks are made for the serious goal tender with a good knowledge of the sport. "But I try my best to educate the consumer to the best of my ability. I like them to understand what the mask can do to protect them as well as the risk factor (involved)."

He no longer relies on word of



David Brian Hamilton

mouth advertising. Although the recession has affected business, he has managed to retain a distributor who channels 75 per cent of his production. Recently the distributor received orders for masks from Japan, Germany and Holland.

Hamilton said he found it difficult at first to adjust to the discipline required of a self-employed person. During the '80s he was employed as a grounds-keeper for the Toronto Blue Jays, and was laid off when the Jays moved to the Sky-Dome stadium in 1989.

"I found growth in myself from having to go out and find the work, and do everything myself. I now have the opportunity to pursue my dream. It's all about being my own boss. The hours are long, but the good times far outweigh the bad."

His inspiration for developing the masks came from legendary goalie Jacques Plante who became famous when he joined the Montreal Canadiens. Hamilton said Plante was one of the greatest goalies to have ever played in the NHL. It was Plante who first designed and developed masks for the league in 1959.

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P.R. certificate students to raise money for kids

by Elesia Skeene

Humber College's Public Relations Certificate students are encouraging both staff and students to assist in raising \$10,000 for the Street Outreach Services (S.O.S.).

"The service provides the immediate need of getting street kids off the streets," said Christel Kuiper, promotions chairperson for the fundraiser. "Basically their main aim is to help the Toronto street kids."

A news release stated that "with a projected operating deficit of \$30,000, the S.O.S. special needs fund is in jeopardy."

"They're at a point where they'll take what they can get. Government funding has been cut and donations are down because of the recession," she said.

S.O.S. provides immediate assistance, counselling and medical services to street kids, aged 16 to 24.

A number of day and evening events have been scheduled in the coming days to raise money.

A Psychic and Caricature Fair, a dance-a-thon hosted by MuchMusic's Monika Deol, and a pizza and pop sale are scheduled to take place.

Evening events include, a Yuk Yuk's comedy night on March 17 and the Trip to Nowhere, which take participants to destinations unknown, is on March 18.

Fasting, a time of revelation

by Monique Taylor

March 5, marks the start of Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting.

Ramadan is determined by the moon, since the Arabic calendar is a lunar one. After the sighting of the moon, Moslems around the world began their 30 days of fasting. From sunrise to sunset they will abstain from consuming food or beverages, having sex or smoking.

"Ramadan is the month of the revelation of the Koran (Islam's holy book). It is referred to as the month of Saiyum, which means fasting," said Muhamed Adan, a first-year Humber student and a Moslem.

Islam is composed of five basic pillars: fasting during the month of Ramadan, praying five times a day, giving to the poor, believing in the oneness of Allah and making the Haj, the holy pilgrimage to Mecca.

During Ramadan, Moslems have the opportunity to uphold four of the tenets. "It (Ramadan) is a time when Moslems are assured of blessings from God if we fast," said Adan.

During the month, Moslems are



PHOTO BY MONIQUE TAYLOR

Facing Mecca — A Moslem Humber student turns his prayer mat towards the holy city for afternoon prayer.

encouraged to read the Koran, and to study the hadiths, the teachings of Prophet Mohammed. "We go for long sessions of prayers with the Moslem community," said Adan.

Not only is Ramadan a time of strengthening the body, but it is also a way of enhancing the soul and spirit. The hunger from fasting allows individuals to become aware of the suffering less fortunate individuals must endure. "Ramadan creates an awareness of human suffering," said Adan.

While the body is being cleansed physically, Moslems have the opportunity to enhance their spirituality. "Ramadan creates an awareness of God's forever presence," said Adan.

When Ramadan has ended, Moslems engage in the joyful celebration of Eid. "All of the Moslems come together and pray the Eid prayer. It is a time of social gathering," said Adan. After the prayer Moslems give to the poor and the join friends and family for a festive dinner.

ARTS

Vocal night wows 'em

MUSIC

by Naomi Gordon

Humber's Music Department gave us a Jazz Vocal Night to remember Wednesday, Feb. 26 with a show crammed with jazzy blues numbers and pop duets.

The Music Department proved to be full of budding talent and future stars.

Tom Kovacs was one of the most notable soloists at the event. He wowed the audience with his rendition of Simon and Garfunkel's classic hit *The Boxer*. His beautiful resonant voice and quick wit were a huge success with the audience. Kovacs is a faculty member of the Music Department who briefly left Humber to play on a cruise ship in the Persian Gulf.

Joanne Graham, a second-year performance major, also deserves mention. Her tour de force rendition of *Autumn*

Leaves left the audience in awe of her spectacular voice.

As the tempo picked up, the show stopper of the night was a duet sung by two first-year students, Patricia Bruni and Paul Hundert. The two students sang *You're Nobody and That's Life!*, and were the most entertaining act of the night.

"My father had a record store in '57, so I know all the old records," said Hundert. He added that "the best thing about this is having all these free musicians around."

Other performers included the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Choir. The group performed a number of classic jazz and blues tunes under the direction of Trish Coulter including an a cappella version of Bobby McFerrin's *Good Lovin'*. The talented eight students are regarded as the top ensemble in the music program.



COURTESY PHOTO

A balding teenager?—Continuity is not one of the finer points in *The Late Great Date*, playing now at the Young People's Theatre. The actors are too old to play such young characters. Music wasn't consistent with the play's time frame either.

Don't make a date for play

STAG E

by James LaChapelle

Late Great Date, the newest play at the Young People's Theatre is a '60s satire gone wrong.

The play centers around a nice teenage girl named Debbie Strickland (Melanie Doane) and begins when she is about to go on a first date with Junior Staziak (James O'Reilly) a boy from the wrong side of the tracks.

Along the way, the two meet up with Maxine Watson (Elizabeth Brown), a roller skating waitress and Marc Lafontaine (Cliff Saunders), the town geek.

The star of the show is a 1960 Buick Elektra 225 that spins around the stage and is the center for all the action.

The play is supposed to be a satire about first dates, first impressions and misjudging people. But the characters are so stupid it's like

watching a 90-minute long episode of *Three's Company*.

During the date, Debbie accidentally knocks Junior unconscious. She takes him to Maxine and the two of them decide he must be dead. They try to return him where they found him. They meet up with Marc and even more problems are created.

This plot lacks any credibility because any audience member with half a brain will realize that Junior can't be dead, so the running around the characters do is really uninteresting.

The saving grace of this show is the music. There are a lot of classics from the '50s and '60s like *Johnny B. Good*, *Wipeout* and *Louie Louie*. My only question about the play's music is the inclusion of Bill Withers' 1972 song *Lean On Me*. If this is a play about the sixties, the use of a song from the seventies is a little disjointing.

Music seems more like a filler than anything else. The characters on stage usually dance to this music which really doesn't make much sense. Maybe it's just me, but I wouldn't feel like doing the swim if I thought there was a dead body beside me.

The acting is adequate. Perhaps it would be better if the script didn't call for the characters to yell constantly. James O'Reilly is the strongest of the four as the typical "rebel without a cause."

The characters would certainly be more believable if the actors were younger. A balding Cliff Saunders was particularly unbelievable as Marc.

Late Great Date has an interesting point. The writer, New Brunswick author Weldon Matthews, is trying to say that we shouldn't judge people by their reputation. But the point gets lost in its own silliness.

New movie *The Cutting Edge* pirouettes into last place

FILM

by Terry Auciello

The Cutting Edge is a movie that proves tinseltown will do anything for a buck.

Conveniently released just after the Winter Olympics, *The Cutting Edge* takes a look into the exciting world of figure skating.

The plot is simple — much like the audience it's geared to. Miora Kelly plays skater Kate Moseley, who blew her chances at the 1988 Olympics, and has been searching for a partner ever since.

D.B. Sweeney plays Olympic hockey hero Doug Dorsey, who's playing days ended at the 1988 Games when he was viciously checked by a West German. Dorsey lost 18 per cent of his peripheral vision in one eye. From here, the plot is really predictable.

Between the time they meet, fall in love and win the Olympic gold at Albertville in France, 'there's a whole lotta restlessness goin' on in the audience'. You know the movie is bad when you can't hear for the groans from the audience and the people fleeing the theatre halfway through the film. Audience members echoed their approval when Dorsey got sick to his stomach just before his first public skate.

The Cutting Edge is directed by Paul Michael Glaser; better known as Starsky from *Starsky and Hutch*, who has also directed *The Running Man*.

Roy Dotrice and Terry O'Quinn round out the rest of the cast.

Perhaps the best thing you can say about *The Cutting Edge* is that there probably won't be a *Cutting Edge Part Two*.

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SPORTS

B-ball Hawks net gold, silver

Last second heroics lead men to gold

by Corey Caplan

It was just a matter of time, but surprise, surprise the Hawks struck gold.

After losing only one game this season, Humber's basketball Hawks pulled out another miracle win and did the inevitable, winning the gold medal at the OCAA (Ontario College Athletic Association) championship.

The Hawks finished off their season in fine fashion defeating Canadore College in the final minute of the game. The game was dominated by both defences as they contained the offences throughout the game. Tournament MVP (Most Valuable Player) and Hawk forward, Patrick Rhodd, center, Larry McNeil and forward Roberto Feig combined for 47 points as both teams were tied in the final minute of the game.

The Hawks managed to sink two miracle baskets in the dying seconds to clinch the gold.

The Hawks lost only one game this year to the Seneca Braves at Seneca which is the only scratch on their season record. Week after week the Hawks managed to win no matter who they were facing. The players responded to every situation putting out 110 per cent.

Not only did the players deserve the gold but the coaching staff of the Hawks was nothing short of fantastic. Head coach, Mike Katz proved he's a coaching wizard and his magic rubbed off on his players. Katz always managed to calm his team and get back on track when things started to go ugly. His mastermind game-plans and plays made other teams in the OCAA frustrated as nobody could pull out a win against the Hawks.

With their 63-59 victory this past weekend, the Hawks have only one thing left to prove: That they are number one in Canada. The Hawks now head to Seneca to defend their championship at the CCAA championships, March 19, 20, and 21.



Patrick Rhodd

So close...

by Corey Caplan

Close but no cigar.

Humber's basketball Lady Hawks settled for the silver medal as they were upset by the Fanshawe Falcons 55-48.

This past weekend at the OCAA (Ontario College Athletic Association) championships the Falcons pulled off a stunning upset to steal the gold medal from the Hawks. It was a disappointing end to a great season for the Lady Hawks, who were favoured going into the finals.

The Falcons played a smart ball control game, slowing things down and containing the Lady Hawk superstars. Tournament MVP Denice Perrier, led the Lady Hawks with 16 points and Tracy Murray of the Falcons popped in 15 points.

In his first year as head coach, Jim Henderson guided the Lady Hawks to their second silver medal in two years and a regular season first place finish.

Gray leads Lady Hawks to bronze

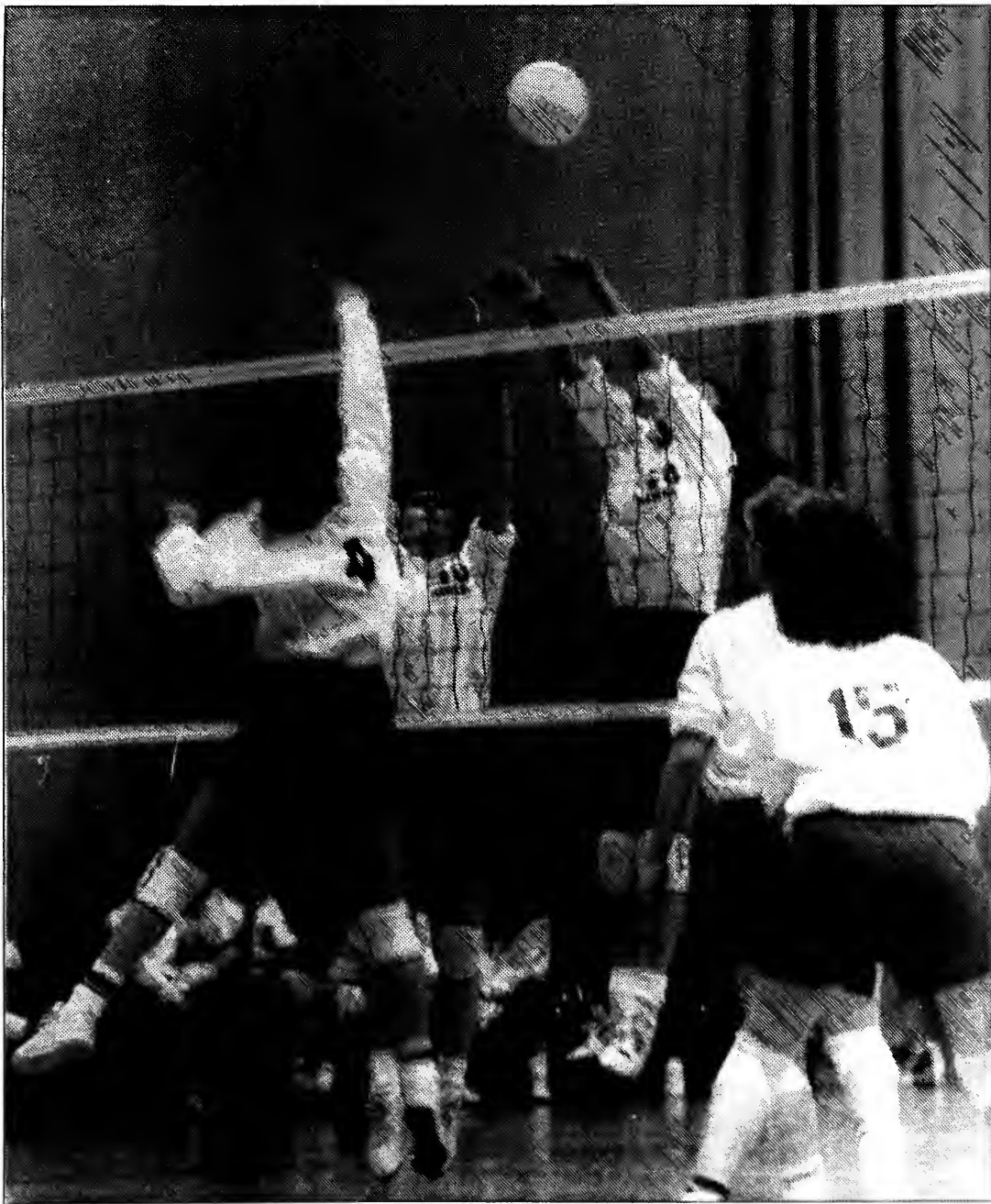


PHOTO BY ANITA KUNO

Reach for the sky — Lady Hawks Suzanne Sharp and Colleen Gray get airborne during their bronze medal performance at the OCAA's

by Frank De Gasperis

It was a bronze medal performance for Humber's volleyball Lady Hawks at this year's Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) Women's Volleyball Championships.

Capturing the bronze was a somewhat expected accomplishment, as the Lady Hawks entered the playoffs ranked third in the province.

"I am happy we took a bronze (because) we were in a very tough league," said Lady Hawks coach Dave Hood. "We separated ourselves from the rest of the pack."

The two day tournament on March 6 and 7 at St. Clair College in Windsor, exhibited the six best teams in Ontario. The Seneca Scouts easily won the gold, while the Sheridan Bearcats took the silver.

The Lady Hawks started the playoffs in a preliminary pool with Seneca and the Centennial Colts, with only two teams able to advance to the semi-finals.

Humber's first match was against the powerful Seneca Scouts, a team that did not lose a single match all season, and were the defending OCAA champions.

The Lady Hawks were totally outclassed in the first two games, losing 15-5 and 15-4. In the third game, the Lady Hawks won 15-8 behind some great serving from Shannon Galbraith and Kathleen Tauskela. The Lady Hawks lost the fourth game 15-8 giving Seneca the match. The one game victory was proof though that Humber could compete against the Seneca juggernaut.

"Not many teams can take a game from Seneca. The win was a real experience builder," said Hood.

The Lady Hawks were faced with a win or die situation against the tough Centennial Colts. The Colts won the first game 15-4, but the Lady Hawks rallied back to win the next two, 15-2 and 15-13. In

the fourth game, the Lady Hawks were led by Colleen Gray who was simply outstanding, making great passes, spikes, and blocks. The Lady Hawks won 15-9 to take the match, while Gray was later named to the Division I, OCAA All-Star Team, and was also named All-Canadian.

The semi-final match had the Lady Hawks facing the Sheridan Bearcats, the second ranked team in the province. In the first game, the Lady Hawks took an early 5-0 lead behind the tough serving of Albina Michele. Sheridan came to life to tie the score at nine, and eventually surged ahead to win 15-11. The next two games were lopsided victories for Sheridan, as they won 15-5 and 15-7 to take the match. The Lady Hawks had great difficulty against Sheridan in establishing clean passes, and also made several service errors.

"I would have liked (the Lady Hawks) to have played better against Sheridan. The mental errors we committed really hurt our momentum," said Hood.

The only thing left to play for was the bronze medal, as the Lady Hawks met the Durham Lords. The Humber team came out pounding the ball in the first game, notably from Tauskela and Suzanne Sharp. The Lady Hawks won easily 15-4. It was much the same for the second game, as Humber won 15-5 with more solid hitting from Tauskela and Sharp, and serving from Robyn Reid.

In the third game, the Lady Hawks led 14-10, but had trouble scoring the decisive point. The never say die Durham team went ahead 15-14 before the Lady Hawks retook the lead 16-15. After missing four opportunities to end the match, Gray served for the winning point giving Humber their well deserved bronze.

"It's better than fourth," said Michele, commenting on winning the bronze. "We played well, kept the momentum and kept Durham pinned down," said Hood. "Next year we go for the gold."

Men's v-ball season poor due to lack of experience

by Frank De Gasperis

The end of Humber Hawks volleyball season passed without much fanfare, as they just missed qualifying for the provincial play-offs.

The Hawks did reach the Challenge Match, an impressive accomplishment for a very young team.

In their last match of the season on February 25, the Hawks had to defeat the Fanshawe Falcons three games to zero just to make the Challenge Match.

Like a team with a mission, the Hawks played their best match of the year.

It was all Hawks in the first game, as they won 15-5 and received some solid hitting from Scott Purkis and Dave Abrams. In the second game, the Hawks were down 14-11 and faced elimination from any possible post-season

play. The Hawks fought back to lead 15-14, and were led by James Garrod's great hitting. Wayne Wilkins served for the winning point, keeping the Hawks playoff dreams alive. The third game was a dominating 15-5 win for the Hawks, as Humber successfully achieved their goal.

"We don't have enough confidence yet because our players don't have enough experience."

Only six teams can compete in the playoffs, with the first four ranked teams in Division I qualifying automatically. The fifth and sixth placed teams were susceptible to challenge matches from the top two teams in Division II.

The Hawks were challenged by

the Cambrian Golden Sheild, the first place team in Division II. The two teams met on February 29 with Cambrian winning three games to zero.

"Cambrian has a really good team, and they should be ranked second or third in the province," said Garrod. "We just have to play together more - we have a real young team."

The inexperience of this year's Hawks is one aspect that Hawks coach Amer Haddad has pointed out frequently.

"We don't have enough confidence yet because our players don't have enough experience," said Haddad. "We have to play more games."

The Hawks had several first-year players on this year's team, but the talent was definitely there. Future success for the Humber Hawks is almost guaranteed.

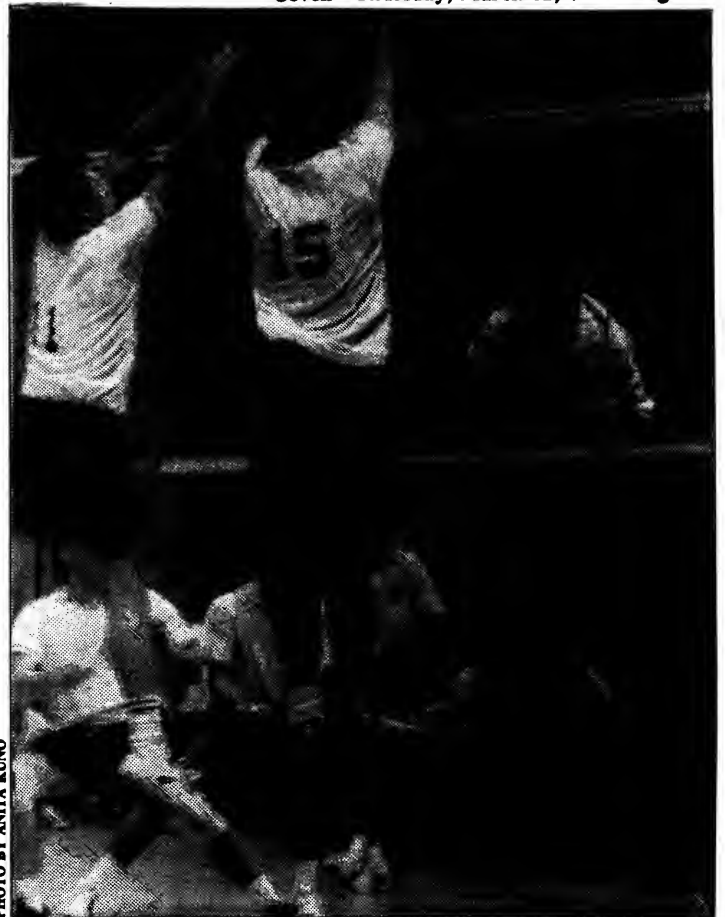


PHOTO BY ANITA KUONO

Flying high — Hawk Jamie Garrod (right) was a bright spot.

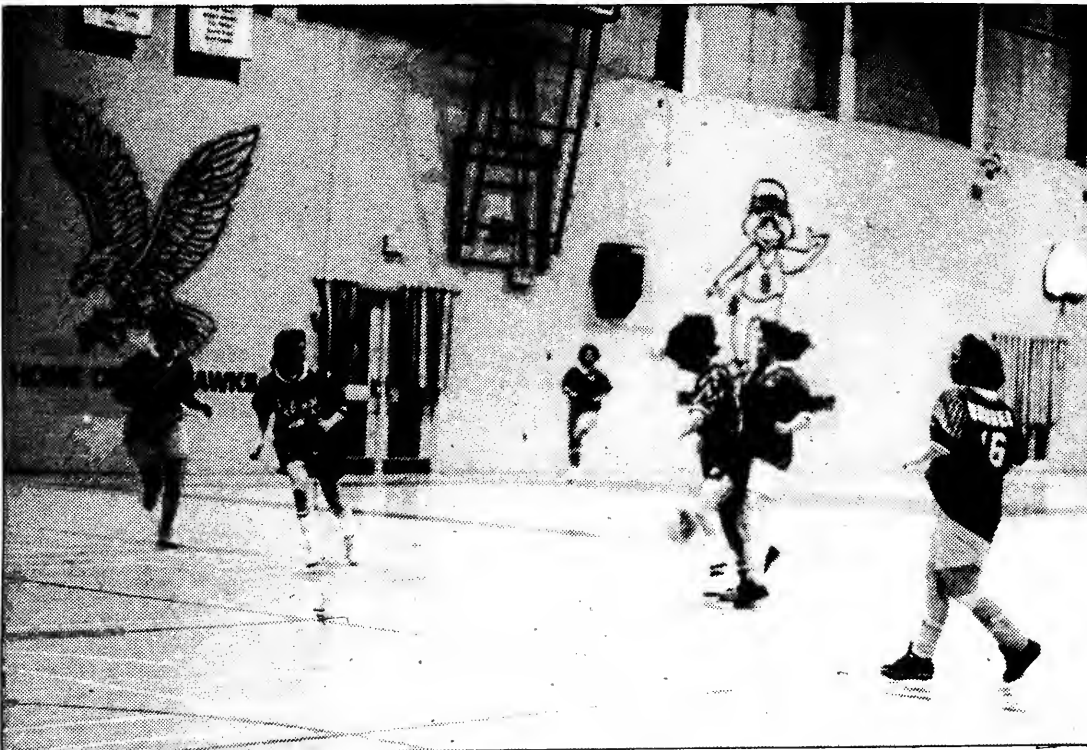


PHOTO BY KEVIN ANDREWS

Let's rock — Humber's soccer players had difficulty corralling the ball at a March 1 tournament held at the college.

Soccer offense shines...NOT!

by Kevin Andrews

The Humber Lady Hawks couldn't buy a goal and went down to defeat in three straight games during the Humber Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament, March 1.

In the first game, the Hawks were overmatched against Sheridan, who were the better team from the opening whistle. Humber started out with a lot of heart, but couldn't overcome Sheridan's strong defence, which kept the ball away from the Lady Hawk offense for most of the game. On the few opportunities that they did get, Sheridan's netminder stopped them cold.

In spite of being outplayed, the LadyHawks stayed close until a disastrous two-minute stretch near the end of the match when Sheridan struck for three quick and unanswered goals. The final score was 3-0 in favor of Sheridan.

With their backs against the wall, Humber regrouped and came out playing the second game (against Conestoga College) with more intensity. Their offensive woes continued however, and they

again came up short.

Though evenly matched in the game the Lady Hawks couldn't find the net, and in a must win situation came up flat offensively. Conestoga, on a goal halfway through the game, ended Humber's chances of a berth in the finals as they held on for a 1-0 win.

In their final match against the St. Lawrence Vikings, Humber put forth a valiant effort to try to salvage at least one win in the tournament, but were turned aside by the Viking defence. After falling behind by a goal, the LadyHawks couldn't muster the offense to get back into the game, and lost 1-0.

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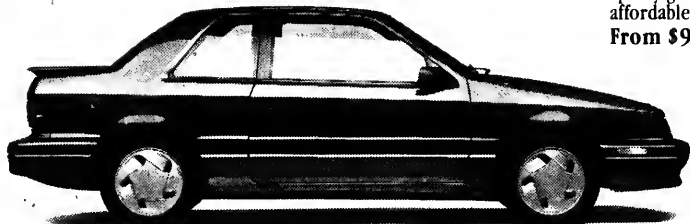
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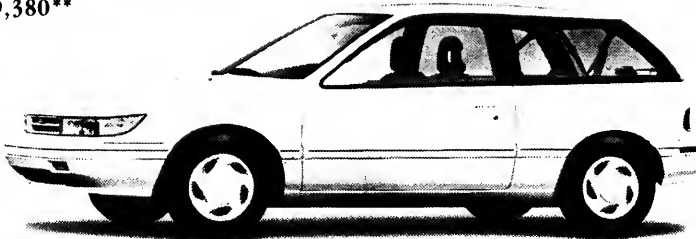
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