

Hawks soar to national finals

by Kevin Paterson

You're outta here Sheridan!!! Those were the words Humber hockey fans chanted last Monday as the Hawks captured the Ontario championships for a record fourth time in a row, by defeating the Bruins 4-3 in the clinching game.

With the win, Humber will travel to Edmonton this week to compete for national title at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

The final game against Sheridan was no different from others in the series, as the Bruins proved to be a tough opponent in their own building.

Humber opened the scoring in the first period, when forward Gino Lostracco stepped over the Bruins blueline and blew a shot over Steve Frangos' glove.

Lostracco, who did a superb job of killing penalties all night said it was a sweet victory.

"This is the first championship I've won since minor hockey," he said. "The coaches have been working on my defensive game at every practice this year, tonight I think it paid off."

The 1-0 lead didn't last long, as ex-hawk Terry Griffith stole the puck from Hawk defenceman Paul Stafford and drilled the shot past a surprised Dave Sharpe.

Sharpe was exactly that, as he made a number of sparkling saves throughout the game when Humber was shorthanded.

The edgy affair saw referee Al Dawe send players from both sides to the penalty box constantly to relieve the tension brewing.

A shouting match between Humber coach Dana Shutt and Bruin assistant coach Owen Griffiths erupted during the second period. No punches were thrown, but players from both benches exchanged unpleasanties before peace was restored.

Despite the exchange, Shutt said Humber has done a good job of staying away from skirmishes this year.

"I think the guys have been a great ambassador for the school," he said. "We were only involved in four or five fights all year. That's not bad compared to past years."

He added this year's team won through desire and hard work.

"Every player on this team contributed in some way. They all made certain sacrifices which are needed to win. I couldn't be happier with the effort."

After the shouting incident, Humber took the lead again as Bill Fordy made a crisp cross-ice pass to Steve Ewing, who buried it behind Frangos. The Bruins came right back, when Greg Biles converted a two-on-one break with linemate Dean Reynolds.

Fordy said the team has a good feeling going into the nationals.

"Everybody is going to Edmonton with a positive attitude. I think we can win because we have the best goaltending in Canada."

Both teams traded goals before the second period ended, with Paul Jackson tallying for Humber and Greg Biles adding his second of the game for the Bruins.

The heroics were left for defenceman Ken Rumble, whose power play goal, midway through the third period, proved to be the winner.

The win was especially gratifying for assistant coach Gus Eyers, who struggled through a miserable year as head coach with the Georgian Grizzlies last year.

"I've been in this league for four years and this is the best feeling I've had yet," he said. "I'm just grateful that Dana (Shutt) gave me the opportunity to become the assistant coach because this is the greatest group of guys."



PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

Uplifting effort — The hockey Hawks attempt to hoist the trophy above their high spirits after a win against Sheridan clinched the provincial championship. The 4-3 victory ended an almost flawless season for the Hawks, and advanced them to the national championship being held this week in Edmonton.

Lake SAC looks for more funds

by Morgan Ian Adams

Lakeshore SAC will be presenting two proposals to North SAC to get itself out of debt, yet North SAC President, Shawn Reed thinks it's doubtful either will be passed.

"In principle, I agree all Humber College students should help each other, but...I don't think North should take money out of their operating budget," he said.

"It will only take away activities from North students to get Lakeshore out of debt," he said.

Lakeshore SAC President, Sheila McLaughlin disagrees. "They should think of it as an investment."

The first proposal assumes an additional \$15,000 be added to the \$17,920 Lakeshore already receives from the student activity fee (based on activity fees for the fall '88 semester). The \$15,000 would be taken off the total activity fees (approximately \$353,005) with North SAC losing about

\$5,000 a semester.

The second proposal takes the money directly out of North SAC's allocation. Both SACs' fixed costs (salaries, insurance) of about \$107,000 are subtracted from their total allocation (\$132,896). The remainder, distributed to each SAC according to student population, would result in a \$6,000 loss per semester for North SAC.

Reed said, "The best way to get the money is to go through Council of Student Affairs reserves. The load shouldn't be put on North SAC."

McLaughlin prefers not touch CSA reserves, as the last few years Lakeshore has run at a deficit, and has had to go to CSA to be bailed out.

"We shouldn't use the reserve because North could do the same thing if they started to abuse their money and went running to the reserve. There has to be some kind of control," she said.

New English placement test evaluated

by Stuart Hunter

First year students entering Humber next September may be required to complete their first test before their classes begin.

An evaluation by Humber faculty is currently underway to determine the feasibility of the recently developed College Board Computerized Placement Test (CBCPT). The CBCPT is a computer assessment consisting of 34

questions testing student's reading comprehension and sentence skills. The test results would be used to place students into either Communications 100, 200 or 300 so that their individual needs could be met.

If the evaluation results, which are expected sometime in late May, are favourable, the CBCPT could be used to assess language skills development of new Humber students as early as next June.

The new test would replace the

conventional Nelson Denny assessment used at Humber for more than a decade.

Human Studies Instructor Walt McDayer, a staff volunteer in the placement test evaluation, pointed out the computerized test may be more advantageous to the students than the Nelson Denny because it can scale the questions according to the complexity of the student's skills.

"The computerized test paces the students according to their in-

dividual proficiency," explained McDayer.

Dr. Kent Walker, communications program co-ordinator and one of the leading proponents of the test, said the goal of the CBCPT is to reduce the number of dropouts and failures caused by incorrect student placement.

However, Walker pointed out that the CBCPT is "not a screening process" but rather a tool.

"(It's intended) to provide the kind of information to encourage

other possibilities leading to increased success as well as providing the appropriate support skills."

Although the test is still in the evaluation stage, preliminary results from more than 75 Humber students as well as those from New York University, Lethbridge Community College and other institutions across North America indicate the new test's results are reliable.

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Gordon comments

College president Robert Gordon describes colleges as buyers' markets, and says Humber must accommodate the consumer.

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Crystal Comedy Quest

Labatts is sponsoring the fourth annual search for amateur comics Friday, March 17 in Caps.

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Part-time astrologer

June Teckert, a business division instructor consults tarot cards for fun, profit and news of the future.

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Basketball Hawks

The Humber men's basketball team lost to the Sheridan Bruins 107-105 in a game that left them out of the national playoffs.

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NEWS

LRC lacks funds to service student needs

by Wilson Matidze

The Audio Visual and Media Booking areas of The college's Learning Resource centre lack the necessary manpower and sufficient funds to properly service students' needs.

Mike Thomas, head of equipment repairs, said the centre has lost a capable technician and as a result these departments are unable to do in-class or immediate repairs.

As well "there seems to be insufficient funds to replace outdated and broken equipment," Thomas said.

He said they could not get parts because most of the machines are outdated.

"The stuff is used over and over again and not replaced," Thomas said. "When you have two broken

machines, you sort of cannibalize the other by stripping it in order to get repairs done," he said.

"The film-inspecting machine is on its last legs: It's almost time for the junk pile," Thomas said.



PHOTO BY WILSON MATIDZE

Need parts? — An LRC employee is forced to be creative in repairing old equipment because of a lack of funds.

Tom Fortner, head of the audio visual booking department said the section is left with only one zoom lens to cater to students' needs.

"There were three zoom lenses, two got lost and were not replaced," he said.

Fortner said there are fifteen 35 mm cameras with not enough tripods, accessories, or lenses and there is not enough space for screening movies and videos.

"We have only six lighting kits which are used by Cinematography, Industrial Design, and Audio and Visual students. There are only six cassette recorders and the reel-to-reel record players are 20 years old," he said.

Fortner said he thinks the situation might be alleviated when the departments move to the new library.

Thomas, who supports Fortner's view, said, "we do have new TV's and VCR's and overhead projectors, these are enough."

However he said the audio visual centre should have equipment for to meet all of the students' needs.

"We are not stocked-up," Thomas said.

BOG gives go ahead for new program

by Catherine Fraser

Lakeshore has been given approval by the Board of Governors to establish a Financial Administration Certificate program this fall.

The three year program is a result of the industry's request to design a program that gives students the opportunity to compete in today's job market.

Ken Simon, chairman of business at Lakeshore, said the program will provide specific skills and training to benefit employees who have graduated from the program.

"For 20 per cent of graduates from this program, there will be a demand for them to fill positions in working areas that we will be getting into," Simon said.

Simon is hoping for a registration of 45 this fall.

A similar one year night school program is also scheduled to begin this spring.

"We're hoping to shorten (the certificate program) to two years because shorter programs are more attractive," Simon said.

The projected salary range for graduates is from \$20,000-25,000 per year which Simon thinks is a reasonable amount.

"There is a tremendous amount of opportunities for students. They aren't restricted to one career path, but four or five," Simon said.

The career paths students can choose from are insurance, real estate, brokerage, profit-sharing, and financial planning.

Although a co-op program is not an option at this time, Simon said, it could be a possibility in the future.



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Tough talk from Gordon on recruiting

by Scott Bujeya

Humber College must change its mentality about attracting students if it wants to compete successfully with other post-secondary institutions, says Humber President, Dr. Robert Gordon.

"We are in a consumer-oriented society. It is a buyer's market and students can be picky," he said.

The elimination of grade 13 and the shift toward students attending

university has placed pressure on the college to respond.

Gordon said this shift is the result of a number of factors. He listed high school teacher bias, the belief that university graduates make more money, and perceived notions of prestige as reasons for students choosing university over community college.

"It is time we start packaging and presenting ourselves," he said. "Customers, whether students or a company, must be told

what Humber has to offer in one stop."

Gordon also remarked on the increasing number of university graduates coming to Humber to upgrade their skills.

"We call them reverse transfer students," he said. "If it is good enough for them it must be good enough for high school graduates."

Gordon also stressed the importance of college-educated graduates in today's changing society.

"We need skilled people," he said. "Those general level students graduating from high school, as opposed to the advance, are a very important group."

Humber College must also be open to program and course ideas from business and students, he said. Gordon cites Lakeshore's computer training program with the Toronto police as an example.

"We have to go out to companies and say 'what do you need?'" he said. "And then we

can create a program to meet those needs."

The college is also re-assessing campus locations and their ability to meet the needs of communities outside of Toronto. Gordon said Humber is hoping to build a campus in Nobleton.

"We have to be more entrepreneurial and business-like in our approach to education," he said. "If not we will just be like an obsolete company."

College hosts nursing job fair

by Belinda Burnett

Humber College North campus played host to the biggest job fair event in the college's history.

Representatives from 20 hospitals and four nursing agencies across Metro participated in Monday's job fair.

The event, which was organized by the Career Centre and Health Services and held in the Student Centre, was geared mainly towards pre-graduate nurses.

"We've been doing this for a few years," said Humber's placement officer Margaret Antonides, "but this was the biggest one."

Several of the hospitals participating in the event are used by student nurses during their clinical work.

Heather Munro, a third year nursing student said, compared to other activities, response to this event was good.

"A generally good response for Humber," Munro said, "(but) I don't think I'm alone when I say there's been a bit of apathy."

Betty Godin, a representative from Queensway General Hospital

al said these kinds of recruitments are usually "not successful."

This is because most first and

second-year students are simply looking for summer placement, Godin said, and third-year stu-

dents already have an idea of where they want to work.

small percentage of their needs.

Overall, though, organizers agree the response was very good on both sides, especially by students, whose attendance was mandatory.

"After all," said Munro, "we graduate in seven weeks."

Lynn Aplin, a representative of Credit Valley Hospital, said they visit several different colleges and universities and the response from students is very positive, but this type of recruiting only satisfies a



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs! — Representatives of the Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, Lynn Aplin (centre) and Dina D'Agostino (right), discuss employment opportunities with first-year Nursing student, Heidi Morrow.

Obituary

by Tina Gaudino

Humber College Law and Security Administration instructor George Evans died of cancer at his home the evening of Feb. 28. He was 52 years old.

Evans, who was diagnosed with the disease last May, was working a reduced workload until mid-February when the disease forced him to leave work all-together.

Evans spent 15 years teaching at Humber, 10 at the North campus and the remaining five at Lakeshore. During his time at the college, Evans was instrumental in implementing classes that moved the Law and Security program into the future.

"George's contribution was a positive one. Four years ago, he introduced a computer course for law enforcement and now we teach that course to the Metro police," said Bill Anderson, co-ordinator for law and security at Lakeshore.

Evans, who was at one time program co-ordinator for three years, is remembered as a man who loved life and people.

"George was the type of individual who gave to students. His whole life was Humber. Many times he held extra classes for students needing help. He always kept in touch with his students and some came back to see him," Anderson said.

Evans is survived by Nancy, his wife of 28 years, and their four children.

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Placement test is cost efficient

Walker predicted improvements to the speed, accuracy and efficiency of the placement system to be the immediate benefits of the test but said students will ultimately benefit through improved counselling.

"The new test costs only 15 cents per student and allows them to come into class and check they have even taken entrance college."

"This added convenience will give us time to devote to better response than immediate or later activities at the beginning of the term," he said.

According to Walker, preliminary evaluation results indicate a positive correlation between a student's test score and success in their counselling course. Walker outlined, however, that with the evaluation is complete the results are "still somewhat tentative."

Walker said, while he is pleased with the test's flexibility and efficiency, a number of issues may have to be resolved in the future because of potential bias.

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PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Squeezing out the last drop of blood — First-year Public Relations students and friends piled into the bus shelter at the corner of Humber College Boulevard and Arboretum Boulevard on Tuesday to publicize the blood donor clinic held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The PR students hope to collect 400 units of blood over the two day period. Prizes and food will be offered to the donors.

Inequality exits between the sexes, college report says

by Catherine Fraser

Eighty-eight per cent of the college's secretarial and clerical positions are held by women whereas 65 per cent of its administration and faculty positions are filled by men, according to a booklet recently released by the Personnel Relations Centre.

'Employment Equity in Focus' profiles the current status of females in the workforce and the impact of women on selection, training, and performance review systems.

Carol Boettcher, director of personnel at the Centre, said these statistics show there are areas of the college where more women should be encouraged to apply for managerial and administrative type jobs.

The Centre was encouraged by the college's Board of Governors to put together this report, she said.

"In February 1987, BOG gave the centre approval to examine the employment status of women, the disabled, Native Canadians and visible minorities. We also wanted to identify any barriers that limit the employment opportunities within Humber," Boettcher said.

It took 12 months to collect data to profile where men and women work at Humber, and to access information on how they are hired, paid, advanced and trained. How female employees are affected by these systems was also researched.

"We used data gathering to look at what Humber looks like, but we still have a long way to go," she said.

Other information outlined in the book include the following recommendations: the college should encourage its support staff to attend those activities that emphasize career planning, draw up an employment policy statement, and help women to develop themselves for middle management responsibilities.

"This report is made up of two phases. First, to collect the data and then putting our action plan to work. We want to be sensitive to people's needs with the help of the college," Boettcher said.

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Jax delivers old favorites

by Eva Piattelli

If your idea of a typical rock and roll band doesn't include lawyers or tax consultants, you are probably not alone.

It is just that element of the unexpected that rock band, Jax wants its audience to have. Jax will be appearing in Caps tonight and promise to deliver their rendition of danceable favorites from the '50s through to the '80s.

Jax is comprised of a group of professionals that are anything but typical. You see, they all have day jobs. Two of the four-man ensemble are lawyers by day, and another is a tax consultant. Bass player, Mark Binstock and drummer, Mark Galloway are both Humber music program graduates.

Jax pride themselves on one main asset — their energy level. Since all members are involved in their own professions by day, they regard the band more as an energetic and creative outlet, rather than a second, or night job.

When questioned about the origin of their name, guitarist, Paul Knudsen said that they wanted a name that could be interpreted in more than just one, standard way every time.

"When you hear the word Jax, you could think automatically of three different things. You could think of the playing card, the game (Jacks), or even an electrical outlet type jack."

And here's a feather for your cap, SAC. Jax claims they prefer Humber College to any other colleges or universities they have played at because the people are receptive and they always have been treated well by administration.

On occasion, Jax plays at the odd company picnic, or will do some weekend bar work. They do however, prefer one night stints to a few back to back gigs. The reason for this is their energy level. The group finds it easier to keep the fun and foolishness of their act at a peak that way.

Sex humor spoils show

by Rosalie Jones

If you like to hear funny and filthy cheap-shot humor, this is the joker for you.

Yuk Yuks comedian Kenny Robinson amused and offended a full house in Caps on Tuesday with the crudest of jokes.

Robinson is not your average comedian, he digs down to the dirtiest of sexual grossness and throws it at the audience to see how they will react. It's kind of like playing the devil's advocate but it's usually the women who are at the brunt of his jokes.

Sexual hygiene seemed to be one of the comedian's favorite topics which included; yeast infections, skid marks, and the wet spot as some of the highlights of the show.

Robinson said, "I do offend people but it's okay, God will forgive me because God has a dirty sense of humour too." He added, "I don't get as blasphemous as Satanic Verses."

The native Winnipegger came to Toronto in 1981 and has been performing in Yuk Yuks comedy clubs across Canada. The comedian's plans are to move to San Francisco in order to gain more recognition and tighten up his act more.

"There isn't enough happening in Canada to keep me here," said Robinson. "All the great ones make it in the States."

Robinson will also be in the "International Just for Laughs Comedy Show" in Montreal this summer, showcasing talented

comedians from all over the world.

The comic said he plans to focus more on social and political humor with a little less emphasis on gross sexual humor in his future acts.



PHOTO BY ROSALIE JONES

Sex comic—Yuk Yuks comedian Kenny Robinson performed to a full house in Caps Tuesday, despite offensive sex jokes.

Comics stage funny acts

by Jennifer Ellis

The John Candy personalities will crawl out of the cracks of Humber College taking the stage to perform their knee-slapping, and belly-aching comedy acts to start the Fourth Annual Crystal Comedy Quest Competition, sponsored by Labatts.

The competition is open to Humber students or people who are affiliated with the college in some way.

Aspiring comedians are reviewed by a panel of judges consisting of Insight Production Coordinators John King and Bret Gallagher, Ron Kitchener, former director of entertainment as well as other prominent people.

Insight Productions have been promoting the Crystal Comedy Quest for four years in Ontario's colleges and universities, this year reaching 25 schools (between Feb. 28 and April 7).

Past Comedy Quest winners *Corky & The Juice Pigs*, will be the feature act for the contest. Other notable comedians include jugglers Jeff Bradley and Nick John.

According to King, any form of comedy can qualify including; stand-up or sketch comedy, magic, music, juggling, impressions, ventriloquism, variety acts, and mimi.

King said they record (tape) every show and consequently review

the winner of each college and university to determine the ultimate winner.

He said Insight Productions decide a winner and produce a comedy show for national television, who intern buy it.

The winner's show is then taped, this year in the summer, and aired on national TV in the fall. However, the TV station broadcasting the show has not yet been determined.

Humber students can enter the contest by registering in the student centre.

"Any aspiring comedian should take advantage of this opportunity... look at Corky & The Juice Pigs," said Kitchener.

Film trilogy a new twist

by Marija Djondric

New York Stories is a trilogy of short films by three of today's most respected directors. Each film has a separate feature, only united by its New York location.

Martin Scorsese introduces the first short film with a portrait of a popular artist, giving his attractive 22-year-old assistant *Life Lessons*, played by Rosanna Arquette.

Nick Nolte acts as the obsessive artist, who is entirely absorbed into his art, and void of life's trivial masks. Arquette confesses to a failed affair with a young comedian and tries to leave Nolte's grasp.

The scene begins with the artist's desperate plight to hold on to his assistant, who agrees to stay, but only if she can be excused from her mentor's bed.

The manipulative Nolte is fascinating to watch as he paints

a picture to loud rock and roll music.

Scorsese is at his best when he manipulates his audience and co-actors to a point of erotic tension, which explodes in a final confrontation between the two actors.

Life Lessons is the best of the three films, in fact so engaging, it's solely worth the ticket price.

Francis Ford Coppola presents *Life Without Zoe*. It revolves around a 14-year-old rich girl, who lives in a posh New York hotel with her butler, while her mother the photographer, and dad the flutist, travel on business.

The story takes Zoe through several designer costume changes which include; a friendship with an arab heir, a huge costume party, returning a jewel to a princess, and a reunion with her parents.

Life Without Zoe is beautifully shot, everyone and every-

thing in the film being esthetically appealing. It's nice, but falls short behind Scorsese's pulsating triumph.

Finally, Woody Allen assumes a familiar post, once again embarrassed by his Jewish mother.

The title *Oedipus Wrecks* is the best thing about the film. It doesn't deliver what it seems to promise. The film shows Woody whining to his therapist, to his girlfriend (Mia Farrow) and wishing his mother would disappear. But when his wish is granted, his mother gets back at him in front of everyone.

This piece is classic Woody, but perhaps too bizarre. You keep waiting for him to wake up and declare the whole thing a dream.

New York Stories has a new twist for theatre-goers and an opportunity to view the fine art of the short film industry.



TOP TEN

Last Week This Week

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| (1) | 1. EDIE BRICKELL & NEW BOHEMIANS — What I Am |
| (5) | 2. PAULA ABDUL — Straight Up |
| (7) | 3. ROY ORBISON — You Got It |
| (3) | 4. BON JOVI — Born To Be My Baby |
| (4) | 5. U2 — Angel of Harlem |
| (9) | 6. TONE LOC — Wild Thing |
| (-) | 7. ROD STEWART — My Heart Can't Tell |
| (2) | 8. WHITE LION — When The Children Cry |
| (-) | 9. GUNS 'N' ROSES — Paradise City |
| (-) | 10. TOM COCHRANE & RED RIDER — Good Times |

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Hawk teams show heart

Congratulations are in order to all the Hawk sports teams for a fine effort in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships held two weeks ago.

The hockey Hawks came through with a gold medal, the men's basketball team with a silver and the women's volleyball team with a bronze in gritty performances by all.

The hockey team once again showed they are the class of the OCAA going through the regular season undefeated, followed by a two-game sweep of Seneca in their semifinal and a 3-1 series triumph over Sheridan in the final. It is their fourth straight Ontario title and they deserve all the accolades escorted them for their record-setting season. However, they have done it at the expense of relatively poor competition. They are currently in Edmonton vying for their first Canadian championship and will face their toughest test yet. If they come through with the gold then their No. 1 ranking will be justified. If they lose then they'll just have to accept the fact they are not as good as their record may indicate.

The men's basketball team was unable to defend its Ontario crown, but they didn't go down without a fight in the championship game against Sheridan. The match was played on the Bruins home court but the Hawks battled them through a life-and-death struggle before falling 107-105 in triple overtime. It was a heartbreaking way to lose but the Hawks should hold their heads up high. They gave it their best which is all one can ask.

All in all it was quite a successful year and the college should be proud of its athletes.



Silver parking now ridiculous

Once again the college administration has goofed when it comes to providing suitable parking space for its students.

First the college eliminated parking spots in front of the college by putting in berms, those big hills that block one's view of Humber College Boulevard. Then more spaces were removed with the construction of the new technology building. Now the college has seen fit to frustrate all those students who have parking decals in the silver parking lot by blocking off about 100 parking spaces in order to construct a new student residence.

All of these construction projects are fine and dandy if the students are provided with an alternative parking area. However, such is not the case. Students who have silver decals are now being left to scramble for a spot which quite often is never there for their car.

What Humber's administration should realize is that if they don't correct these parking problems students are going to be less inclined to enrol here. When word gets out to enquiring students about the lack of parking at the college they may choose to apply somewhere else for this reason alone. Then when college officials ask why enrolment is down they will realize that a lack of parking is one of the contributing reasons.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT by Michelle Noble

QUESTION: Do you think North SAC should subsidize Lakeshore SAC?



Mitch Blackmore
1st yr Chemical Technology
"No, they should be able to raise their funds for themselves from their students."



Michael Campbell
2nd yr Electronic Engineering
"Yes, it is a part of Humber and I don't think they should be isolated."



Mark Schuiling
1st yr Architecture
"No, the students at that campus should pay for their own student activities."



Stacy Palmer
1st yr Business Administration
"No, we shouldn't become a poverty case at their prosperity."



Vince Morizio
1st yr Architecture
"No, the students there should support that school."



Carm Longo
1st yr Office Administration
"No, because we don't use the facilities at that school."

The Irish shine on St. Patrick's Day

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day and we should all envy the Irish for the pride they show in their history and heritage.

At this time of year one can see Irish symbols everywhere. Shamrocks, four leaf clovers, leprechauns and anything in the color green, including beer, are all reminders of the most well known of the Irish holidays.

The day itself was established in memory of missionary Bishop Patrick who converted the natives of Ireland to Christianity in the fifth century. Irish tradition tells us he died on March 17, 493 the reason for this date being chosen as the festive occasion.

Through the years the influence of some famous Irish descendants has been felt in North America particularly in the 20th century. The list of prominent figures from Irish backgrounds includes among others: Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, former U.S. President Ronald Reagan, former U.S. president John Fitzgerald Kennedy, his younger brother former presidential candidate Robert Francis Kennedy, hockey greats Bobby Orr and King Clancy, and writers George Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde just to name a few.

St. Patrick's Day is not only a day for the Irish to enjoy but others as well. So get in the spirit and wear something green tomorrow and if you get the chance chug down some green beer. It's something that comes along only once a year.

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Rushton's studies lack logical deduction

Racism is a subtle enigma in Canadian society.

Yet, in a country composed of immigrants cast into what French-Canadian poet Raymond Filip calls "a melting pot on ice," we maintain a strangely detached attitude toward the tear in our social fabric. No longer can we regard the racial unrest of our neighbor to the south as a foreign phenomenon. Our false sense of self-righteousness deceives us.

Nonetheless, we maintain our facade of equality. However, beneath the thin veneer of multiculturalism lies a more pervasive problem.

The recent racial uproar associated with the deaths of Lester Donaldson and Wade Lawson reveal that our system is a fragile one at best. A decisive rift between blacks and whites has created upheaval throughout the once quiet streets of "Toronto the Good."



STUART HUNTER

Racial flare-ups and such seemingly minor events as racial slurs and graffiti are more than simply unconnected events. Rather, they are successive links in a racist chain that threatens to seriously damage our society.

However, it may well be the real racial problem is both more subtle and deeper than we admit. Perhaps the most dangerous kind of racism is that which is not based on emotional response but on rational thought and statistical analysis.

Therefore, we as students must look upon the "studies" of University of Western Ontario psychology professor Philippe Rushton with apprehension.

The much-maligned Rushton recently told a San Francisco academic conference that his research showed a correlation between race and intelligence. He said Orientals are more intelligent than whites followed by blacks.

The psychologist also concluded there was an inverse correlation among the races between intelligence and sexual restraint, with Orientals showing the most restraint, smallest family size and best parenting skills. Furthermore, Rushton attributed events such as the high rate of AIDS cases in Africa to these supposed correlations.

While the realities of academic freedom cannot be ignored, public outcry concerning Rushton's

theory has been justified. Moreover, Rushton's recent appearance on the sensationalistic Geraldo Rivera talk show places his theory in the intellectual trash can where it belongs.

Rushton's assertions are based on highly questionable scientific data which, for the most part, lacks logical deduction. He ignores environmental factors affecting individuals which seems absurd in light of Rushton's academic background in the area of the effects of environment on personality.

This kind of latent racism has always pervaded pseudo-science of the past but has no place in contemporary academia. Instead, more attention should be paid by the media and others to the more realistic theories of psychologists such as P.A. Katz in his book *Towards the elimination of racism*.

Recent attacks on Rushton by Premier David Peterson and fellow professors at the University of Western Ontario are justified, but

tend to overemphasize his past achievements rather than addressing the more pressing issue.

Emoke Szathmary, the UWO's dean of social sciences and Rushton's boss is a clear example. She admits he has "no scientific credibility left . . . at least not in this area."

Rushton's theory is clearly undeserved of any media attention treating it as credible science. In fact, his theory smells vaguely of the master race debacle propounded more than 50 years ago by Adolf Hitler. Living in a country where racism often raises its ugly head, we must keep in mind that although we all came to this country in different ships, we are all in the same boat.

Accordingly, it would be a productive and responsible gesture for SAC to initiate a racial equality program at Humber. Clearly, steps, however small, must be taken to eliminate existing racial tensions — throughout Humber, Canada and the entire world.

Writers need freedom

He that trouble his own house shall inherit the wind: and the fool shall be subservant to the wise of heart.

— Proverbs 11:28

Those who have seen the movie *Inherit the Wind* starring Spencer Tracy will recognize this proverb of King Solomon, but do they and the leaders of the world understand it? To judge from what is currently going on in the world I would say no.

Since the movie's release in 1960 I expected the human race would learn from it, but the lessons of Solomon and this classic film remain unlearned.

For those who have failed to see the film here's what happened:

The story is set in Hillsboro, Tennessee and based on the famous Scopes Monkey trial which took place in Dayton, Tenn. in 1925. As in the real trial the movie deals with the theory of evolution and the question of academic freedom. A public school teacher breaks the law in Tennessee forbidding the teaching of a "theory which denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the bible."

As in the real trial the teacher was found guilty and fined \$100. The conviction was reversed by



STEWART BROWN

the Tennessee State Supreme Court in 1927 on technical grounds.

Tracy as attorney for the defence eloquently brings home the fact it is an individual's ability to reason and understand that is on trial, not necessarily the right to teach the theory of evolution in school.

God gave mankind a mind for the express purpose of learning and reasoning. God gives us the tool, as a writer, to express ourselves to others so they may discuss our thoughts. Expression is the tool of writers as freedom of speech is to politicians. Removing these foundations destroys individual's ability to assimilate information and decide what is best for each individual. Knowledge is a key to understanding. To deny an individual the right to explore is unfair whether on the basis of race or religion.

As can be seen from the Ayatollah's pronouncements and the fundamentalist preachers in the southern United States crying for the teaching of evolution being banned, some people haven't seen the movie or understand this point. It is not just a case of eastern views versus western views many in the east wish to learn more about the world around them. It is necessary to keep an open mind and allow individuals to read and discuss other viewpoints.

Yet the Ayatollah and other fundamentalist religious leaders challenge their followers and keep them in line through fear and ignorance with threats of fire and brimstone to stop questions or discussion about the faith.

By reading and understanding we learn. Mindless banning of books as yes, even our government proposes under Bill C-52, is not ludicrous but ignorant. Again a case of a few vocal people leading the mass of people through fear and ignorance to squash other points of view. I believe Solomon understood this and the key to his proverb is when an individual allows himself to be led by ignorance and fear put in him by others believing they are right, then he gains nothing because individuals must pursue and obtain their own understanding.

Reading week doesn't live up to its name

Reading week was a wonderful week of relaxation and fun, or for other people — p-a-r-t-y.

But did anyone actually do what the title of this holiday suggests i.e. read?

I know I personally could have done a number of things — work on a major project or catch up in my reading for political science.

But did I? Of course not. Working took up most of my time, interspersed with nights out at RPM and the movies. And of course — sleep, sleep, sleep — my intention for the break was also realized.

The thing is, who invented the term "reading week?" Was it someone who was an avid fan of Stephen King and spent all his free time reading his books?

The older, high school-related term "March Break" is better and I'm thinking the only reason college and university students go on a reading week is because it usually occurs in mid-February, instead of in March.

The question is, what is the real reason we receive a break? Is it to



MARIA MENDEZ

catch up on our homework or to give us a needed vacation from burnout and the pressures of college?

Although I know some people spent that blissful week basking in the sun in Fort Lauderdale while their major assignments collected dust at home in the closet, most people I know have only one thing in mind when it comes to reading week — rest.

The title "reading week" is misleading and it might be appropriate to change it, but as long as the students have a chance to break away from the hectic pace of college, I won't complain.

Steroid users must pay the penalty

Last week during the March break I found some time to watch the Dubin Inquiry into the use of illegal steroids in sports and wondered just exactly where amateur and professional sports is headed.

Canadian track and field coach Charlie Francis was on the stand for eight days and testified that sprinter Ben Johnson and several other of the athletes he has coached had been taking steroids as far back as 1981 and in the case of Angella Issajenko since 1979.

While rumors were heard through the years since that some athletes were taking these performance-enhancing drugs, I like many Canadians didn't think it was possible. I, like many, said Ben and the others wouldn't even consider doing this to their country. It was just other athletes crying sour grapes over their success, many of us believed.

The Olympics in Seoul, South Korea were to be Ben Johnson's crowning glory. He had achieved everything possible in the 100 metres except for winning this, his specialty, in Olympic competition. It was his chance to show American Carl Lewis once and for all



ALAN LICZYK

who was the fastest man alive.

When the moment of the race did arrive I, like many Canadians, was glued to the TV. I felt the anticipation many were feeling. When Ben charged to his customary great start and then blew away Lewis at the finish in world record time I felt a lot of pride in being a Canadian and happy for Ben at the same time. He had done what he had set out to accomplish and made the cocky Lewis look helpless and stunned. He made Lewis eat his words.

Well, when news came out of Seoul a couple of days after the race that Johnson had been disqualified and his gold medal taken away for a positive steroid test I was stunned, shocked and unbelieving. 'Say it ain't so Ben' we cried.

Well, the truth is out now and Francis has confirmed the Canadian runners used steroids and knew about and that some track and field officials also knew about the drug use but kept it quiet. The question is now what should happen to Francis, Johnson, Issajenko, Mark McKoy, Desai Williams and the others involved in this scandal.

The way I see it there is only one solution to this mess. That is to wipe the slate clean and ban for life all of the above mentioned people from ever representing Canada again in athletic competition. They have disgraced the country despite previous warnings that drug users would be punished and for continually lying to the Canadian people that they were not on steroids. They are a black mark in Canadian history and the less we are reminded of them the better.

THE FUTURE

The business of tarot reading

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

When she's not at Humber teaching notetaking or tape dictation, June Teckert has her head in the stars.

Teckert, a full-time instructor in the School of Business at North campus, is a part-time astrologer.

Interest in this mystic hobby was sparked in Teckert in 1980. After taking a variety of business courses, as well as attaining a Master's degree at night school, Teckert decided it was time to study something just for fun.

"I like to take courses," she explains. For her, furthering the intellect is a form of entertainment.

So off she went and signed up for courses at the Institute for Astrological Studies.

"It's just like studying for a Ph.D.," she said. "It's very intellectual."

Now a member of Astrology Toronto, Teckert does astrological and Tarot card readings.

Interpretations

Teckert's astrology readings are based on planet transits, specifically of Jupiter and Saturn, which give interpretations of events occurring throughout an individual's life span.

"Every twenty years in a person's life there's a Uranus transit. This brings in sudden change," Teckert said. Changes could effect any aspect of life, from love, to work, to money.

Astrologers can study an individual's health, relationships, and life-cycle patterns. Teckert specializes in the latter two.

"I can tell divorce patterns in a chart," she explained. "I can tell when a person's had a lot of love affairs, or none at all."

She said every person possesses four kinds of energy — fire, earth, air and water. These relate to the

spiritual, physical, mental and emotional areas of life. These four elements must be balanced. If an over-emphasis is placed on three, the one lacking will cause problems in the other areas.

Teckert does not believe astrology requires a mysterious sixth sense. "It's not psychic at all," she said, calling the skill a "creative blending of knowledge patterns."

Power of the mind

However, Teckert does admit reading Tarot cards necessitates power of the mind to some degree.

"Everyone has psychic ability," she stated. "Those who want to develop it can do so by learning the cards."

The Tarot deck consists of 78 cards which are read right side up or reverse. The drawings on them depict areas of everyone's life — work, love, health and money.

"Everyone has the same issues," Teckert said.

There are four suits in the Tarot cards, each of which has a unique meaning. Wands are for growth, cups are for love issues, swords are action oriented (sometimes medical) and coins are financial.

Although many Tarot card advocates believe one cannot read one's own cards, Teckert does so on a regular basis.

"I read the cards for myself a couple times per week to see what's going to happen," she said.

Teckert also utilizes the skills of colleagues from time to time. "I go to another astrologer just for a different opinion," she said.

"When I see a major life event for myself I'll check it out with several different astrologers."

Recently, Teckert showcased her talents at the Psychics, Mystics and Seers fair held Feb. 17-19 at Exhibition Place. This is the

second fair she has been involved in. She works with a team of five psychics at the fairs. Three do Tarot card readings and another does astrology charts. Teckert is the only one to combine both.

She is also in demand privately. Almost every week she does a par-

ty comprised of a maximum of six people.

Over a three week span she has done individual readings every Thursday.

When not teaching classes or doing readings, Teckert spends

"I read on it all the time," she her free time studying up on her skill.

"I read on it all the time," she

In April Teckert is off to Ottawa to do a fair. After that, the future is in the cards.



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Business Card — When not instructing at the North Campus School of Business, June Teckert turns her interests to astrology.

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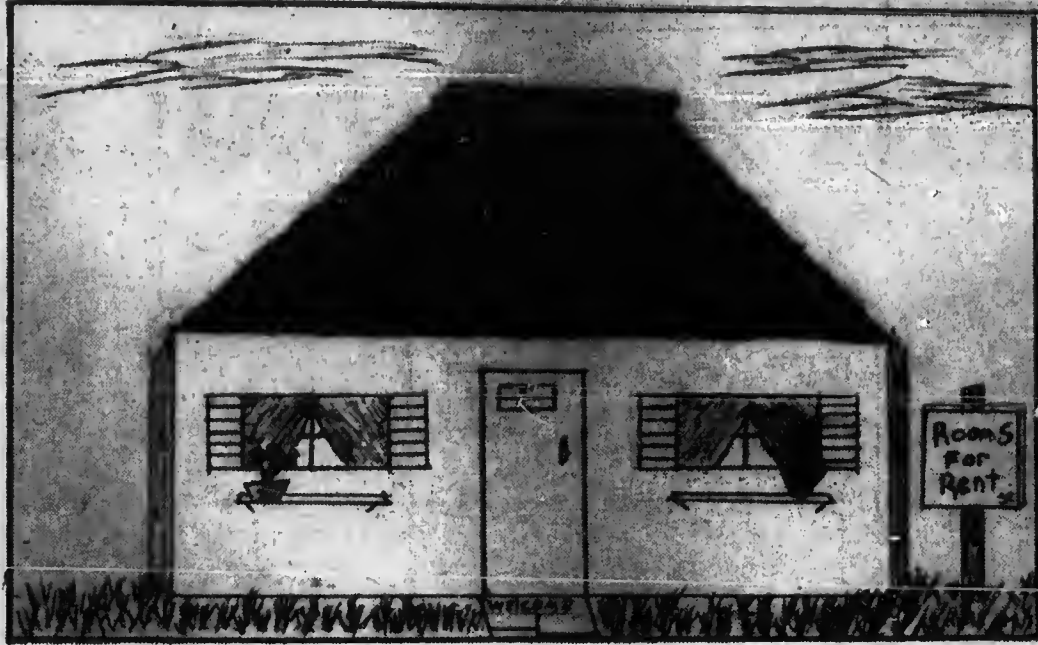


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Advice to students renting housing

by Brenda Koster



For many students housing problems don't disappear after they've found a place to live.

"I live in a dump," second year Journalism student Ruth Featherstone said. Featherstone considers her apartment to be dangerous.

She lives in a basement which has no windows and only one exit, the landlord keeps the second exit locked from the outside.

"If there were ever a fire in the kitchen we'd be trapped," she said. "I didn't have much time to look for an apartment before school started in September so I had to take whatever I could find."

While students are not covered by The Landlord and Tenant Act, Humber's Housing Office does offer some advice to students renting an apartment. Associate Director of Student Life Elizabeth Ganong, said students should have a rental contract with the

landlord. The Housing Office will supply students with a copy of an appropriate rental contract upon request.

Ganong also suggests students ask about the house rules before renting a room or apartment. If you're not sure what you should do, the Housing Office can supply

you with a list of 22 important questions.

Ganong said she realizes many students may not be comfortable asking the landlord so many questions, but said it may save them a lot of problems in the future.

One of the questions is, "Do all the doors close properly?" All

doors should lock securely from the inside, protecting tenants from theft while still allowing them more than one exit in case of fire or other emergency.

"I didn't know the one door locked from the outside until I moved in," said Featherstone.

Ganong suggests if you are not satisfied with the answers the landlord has given then find another room. "Many students take a room or apartment knowing they plan to violate the house rules," she said, "this just leads to conflicts with the landlord in the future."

Ganong said even taking all these precautions does not guarantee you will not have any problems after you have moved in. "Every situation is different," she said, "like any relationship you have to

be willing to work at it."

When trying to get a repair done, Ganong suggests you submit your request in writing, keeping a copy of the letter for yourself. This is so you have a record of the request in case problems arise.

If the repairs are not made within a reasonable amount of time after the landlord receives the written request then students should contact the Property Inspector for their area. If the inspector agrees with the tenants request he will pressure the landlord to make the repairs, Ganong said.

Therefore take the time to ask the right questions and fill out a rental contract, Ganong said, "Get the house rules in writing and if you don't agree with them don't move in."

Course for women only

by Catherine Fraser

Confidence in herself and her abilities helped Melanie Griffith, lead in the film *Working Girl*, succeed.

But do all women get ahead by such methods?

Here at Humber College, there are two courses offered to women preparing for the business world. Business Ownership for Women and Leadership Skills for Women are offered by Continuing Education. But why the separation from the men in a business preparation course?

Julie Klinger, Project Coordinator for Continuing Education, said the course may make women feel more at ease to discuss issues amongst themselves.

"Women may be more comfortable in a setting where they can listen to one another. If it is a first-time venture for them, they might feel more consoled there are others with the same concerns," said Klinger.

Ruth Armstrong, founder of Vision Management Skills, holds workshops, consults businesses and advises on how to start a business.

Armstrong said in a world dominated by men, there are few role-models for women to follow.

"Women don't want to behave like men, it's difficult because there are few female role-models," said Armstrong.

Armstrong points out women need the environment in the classroom to show there are female successes out there in business as well.

But not everyone agrees. Barbara Macdonik, owner of Unicom Communications Consultants said the learning environment should be a reflection of the real world.

"When you get out of the classroom, the working environment will not be strictly one sex. Classes for women could only defeat the purpose of learning about the

real world of business," said Macdonik.

Macdonik thinks the idea of separate courses sets up an artificial environment and the classroom should be a reflection of what you are going to be up against.

For those who have entrepreneurial interests, Humber offers a course called How to Set Up a Home-Based Business. The interesting thing is, more than half of those enrolled, are women.

Julie Tammy Rae teaches the course at Humber.

"Basically, women want to take control of their lives and a small business out of their home is an option because they can stay home with the kids," said Rae.

There are a few differences in the way men and women will approach a small business venture.

"Women will ask for help and don't expect to make much money in the beginning," said Armstrong.

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Triple-overtime loss for B-ball Hawks

by Alan Mackie
and Kevin Paterson

A triple-overtime two-point Humber loss at the Ontario championship basketball game left Hawk coach Mike Katz close to speechless.

"It was maybe the best game the OCAA will ever see, there's not much left to say," Katz said.

A 107-105 victory for Sheridan sent the home fans wild, and sends the Bruins to Edmonton to compete in the Canadian finals.

The game started fast with Hawk Guard Ainsworth Whyte nabbing a quick six points and the Bruins trying to keep pace.

Bruin Guard Peter Mahoney made the Hawks realize there would be a long, tough game ahead when he stole the ball from Whyte and left him sitting in the Bruins' key.

Humber gained a 17-10 lead within seven minutes but it would not last as Sheridan battled back to 19-17 two minutes later.

A bad goaltending call started the Humber bench shouting. The score froze for well over a minute until Hawk forward Heath Thomlinson put in a two-point shot for a 21-16 lead with over eight minutes remaining in the half.

Two more foul shots from Thomlinson, three two-point shots from Cohayne Sutherland, and a couple of outstanding steals by Whyte set the pace for the game.

Sheridan struggled to stay with the pace but managed to leave the half only seven points (39-32) behind Humber.

The Bruins blasted into the second half sinking four quick two-point shots and tying the game at 49 in under five minutes.

A back-and-forth see-saw game kept fans from both colleges on their feet.

Defences slowly took control of the game as neither team could pull away from the other. Even one of Hawk Doug Lawrie's patented three-pointers only gave Humber a 30 second lead.

With over seven minutes left to play it appeared the Bruins had taken over. At 5:46 Sheridan led 70-64.

Another of Lawrie's three-point shots started a scoring spree from the Hawks. Sutherland showed Lawrie that more than one Hawk can swish a three-pointer as he gave Humber a 73-72 lead at 3:46.

With only 53 seconds left the Hawks seemed to have the game well in hand with a four-point lead. But, Sheridan once again proved their prowess as they came to within two points of Humber with four seconds left and made two foul shots to tie it at 81.

The first of three five-minute overtimes had the lead switch hands several times and ended with a 93 tie.

The second overtime took its toll on Humber as Earl Moncrieffe

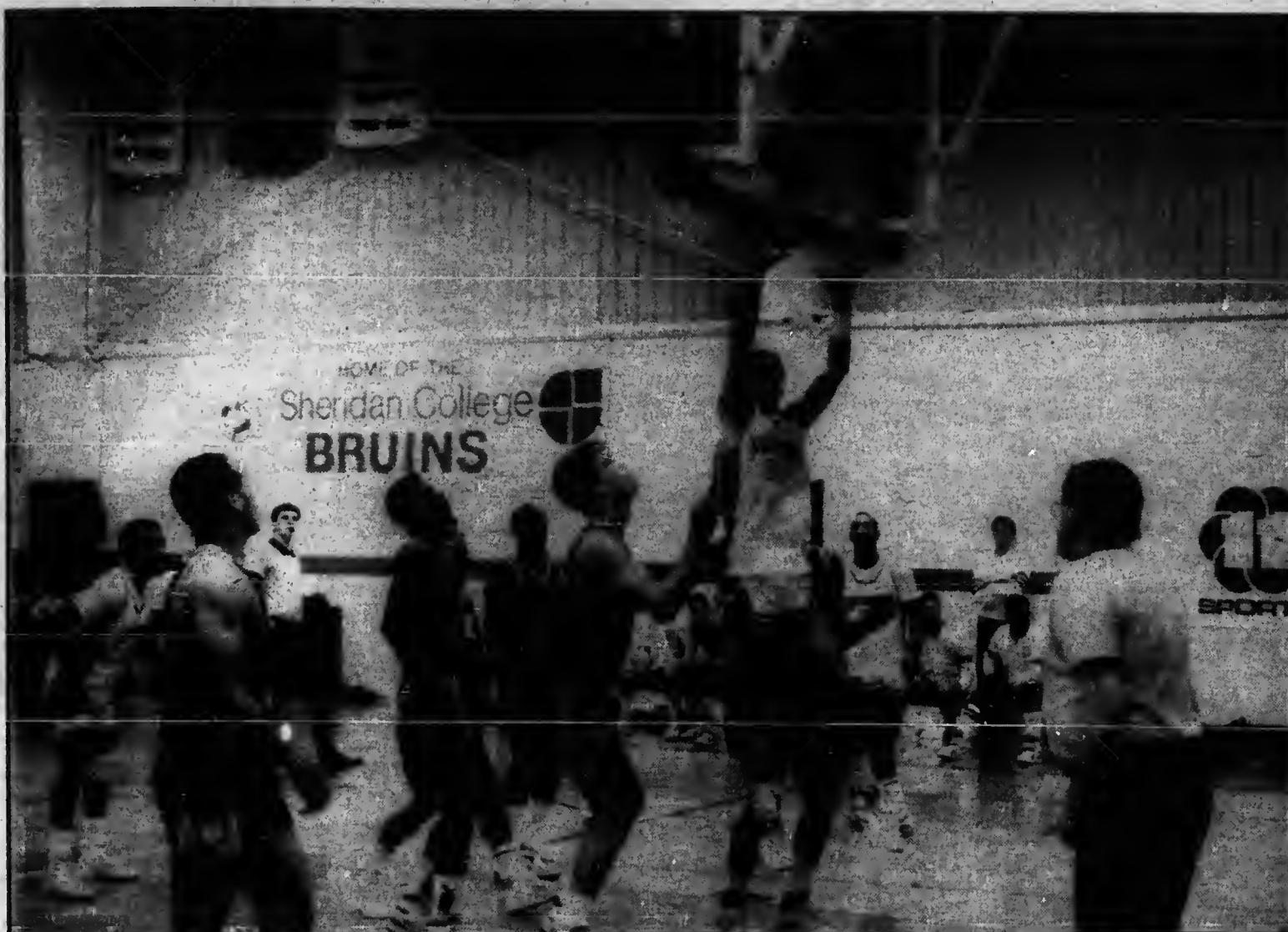


PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

Almost— Hawk forward Heath Thomlinson takes flight to net another for Humber. Unfortunately the Hawks' wings were clipped three points short of OCAA gold as the Sheridan Bruins downed them 107-105.

left the game with a bad knee injury and Whyte left the overtime period with a leg injury.

With only two seconds remaining in another close period Sutherland sank another two points to tie the game at 99.

The third overtime period saw the return of Whyte. It also held the meeting of minds as Whyte and Mahoney collided heads. Whyte was taken back off the court only to return later and sink a foul shot with under a minute left to play.

The Hawks arrived at the Ontario championship after they easily defeated the George Brown Huskies 87-51.

The score was actually flattering, as the Hawks failed to capitalize on several easy jump shots throughout the first half.

But that was the only negative factor in the game for Humber, as they dominated in both ends of the court for most of the night.

Coach Katz said the bye in the first round hurt George Brown.

"The playoff draw helped us," he said. "The game against Centennial was important because we were better prepared for this game."

Relying on a strong defense, Humber turned the key performance against Centennial into a six point lead near the end of the first half.

The lead was increased to 12 when Moncrieffe hit a three-point shot at the buzzer. Humber led 38-26 at the half.

The Hawks turned on the jets in the second half, as an eight-point lead jumped to 20 within three minutes of the second half.

Spectacular outside shooting by forwards Sutherland and Lawrie made it impossible for the Huskies to cut into the lead.

Katz was quick to give credit to his bench players.

"The guys on the bench were excellent," he said. "They only played for four or five minutes at a time, but it was enough to give our regulars a rest."

Hardly a substitute for the feeling of defeat...but it just may be true. The players should not be upset by their performance on that night.

The game was Jimmy Ebanks coming off the bench and collecting rebounds during the three overtime periods to keep us close.

It was Tony Carvahlo replacing Earl Moncrieffe after Captain Criffe played until he couldn't walk due to an injury.

It was Ainsworth Whyte returning to the form he showed last season, diving after a ball, butting heads with a Sheridan player, then returning to the game after recovering from a gash above his eye caused by the collision.

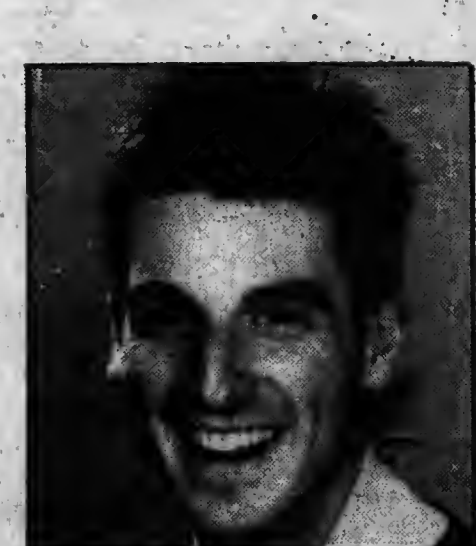
It was effort like that of Robert Morais who came off the bench cold in the third overtime to cover for Ainsworth while he was recovering.

It was Sutherland who best exemplified grace under pressure when he nailed two free throws, with two seconds remaining on the clock, a camera sticking in his face and a pro-Sheridan crowd jeering him, to tie the game up and send it into a third OT session.

It was one of those games that somebody had to lose.

Unfortunately, it was us.

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'In the locker room'

107-105 (3OT)

The score alone should be a good indication of the type of game it was...if not, Al and Kevin's coverage will do the trick.

Having the week off (following the OCAA final) gave me a chance to think about why we lost and time to contemplate the end of my college basketball career.

But I wasn't the only member of the team reliving the game daily. Monday afternoon O'Neil (forward Cohayne Sutherland) and I crossed paths and shared our thoughts concerning the game.

He, like myself, replayed the game over several times in his

mind during the reading week.

Really though, there was no one to blame for the loss, nor a single incident that cost us the title.

Following the game Mike Katz commended the team for its spirited effort.

He suggested that we should pass up watching CHCH's replay of the game in the spring.

"If I was you, I wouldn't watch the game," he said. "Have somebody tape it, stick it on a shelf for ten years, then watch it and appreciate the fact that you were a part of the best basketball game this league, perhaps even the country, has ever seen."

Hawks drop one but win OCAA gold

by Michael Kirkey and Kevin Paterson

On the road to the fourth and final game of the OCAA championship title, Humber's hockey team had to battle the Sheridan Bruins in games two and three of the Ontario finals.

Game two was a shock to the Humber Hawks system as they lost for the first time in league play this year, 5-4, at Sheridan.

Humber 7, Sheridan 2

The Hawks came back with a vengeance in game three as the Hawks beat up on the hibernating Bruins, 7-2, at Westwood Arena.

In Humber's only loss of the season, Sheridan jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first period despite great goaltending from Humber's Dave Sharpe. The teams traded goals in the second to up the score to 3-2. The Sheridan goal came late on a power play off the stick of Dean Reynolds who had four goals on the night.

Humber tied the score early in the third period as Ed Ljubicic drilled a shot past Sheridan goalie Steve Frangos from the Bruin blue line.

Reynolds picked up his third

and fourth goals of the night on a power play soon after Ljubicic's goal to give the Bruins a 5-3 lead.

It looked like the game was destined for overtime as Hawk winger



Mike Roberts

Mike Roberts put one by Frangos. However, the Hawks couldn't push another one past the red line to tie it up.

Humber had three goals called back either through the referee not being in position or the Bruins consistently knocking the net off its moorings. But that isn't what hurt them. The Hawks took needless penalties at inopportune times during the game and the Bruins capitalized as four of their five

goals came on the power play.

In game three, it was over after the first period as Humber took a 4-1 lead. Everybody in the arena knew that Sheridan couldn't come back when Humber took more than a one-goal lead.

The second period finished at 6-2 and Humber added one more in the third to end the game at 7-2.

Ljubicic and Steve Ewing led the Hawks with two goals apiece.

The Hawks aren't the only people from Humber going to Edmonton for the Canadian College finals. Coven is sending two reporters while radio station HC-100 will send four of their crew to cover three of the four games.

By this time this paper comes out HC-100 will already have broadcast one game (yesterday at 7 pm, live). On Friday they will broadcast a tape-delay of Thursday's game at 1 pm. Monday the station will broadcast, tape-delayed, either the gold or bronze medal game whichever Humber is involved in.

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