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Humber captain
and tournament MVP,
George McNeil, accepts
the OCAA basketball
trophy.

PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

The hockey Hawks celebrate their
third straight OCAA championship
after knocking off Sheridan
last Tuesday.

Big year for sports

by Steve Robins

It's been a year to remember for Humber College varsity sports.

Last weekend, the Humber men's basketball team captured the OCAA crown with a decisive 75-55 victory over the Centennial Colts in the gold medal game of the OCAA Final Four tournament to win their first Ontario title ever.

And Tuesday, the hockey Hawks took their third straight OCAA championship, beating the Sheridan Bruins 4-0, and taking the series in three games straight.

Both teams advance to the Canadian College Championships on March 23, hoping to capture a first National title for Humber. The hockey Hawks will face-off in Levis-Lauzon, Quebec, while the basketballers will tip off in Truro, Nova Scotia.

Humber College has won an unprecedented four provincial titles in 1987-88. To go along with hockey and basketball crowns, Hawk provincial victories include a men's Skiing title, and a women's Division II basketball

championship. Humber's indoor soccer team will seek to add another title to that total this weekend when they compete for the OCAA crown here at the college.

The college's athletic director, Peter Maybury, ecstatic with the success the program has enjoyed this season, has a simple formula for winning.

"Quality coaches and heavy recruiting is what has brought Humber College its success in athletics," Maybury said. "And a national championship is perhaps the best recruiting tool available."

Humber's president Robert Gordon said that he was "delighted" about the school's athletic success, and is hoping for a good showing at the Canadian play-downs.

"A first class college is first class in many aspects...and sports is definitely one of them," Gordon said. "It's an important part of the student life."



NEWS

Mulroney campaign heating up

by Garnet Barnsdale

Coven Editor

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is heating up for another election campaign if last Saturday's performance at a local media luncheon in the Humber Room is any indication.

Mulroney, although denying that he was campaigning at the luncheon — it was obvious to everyone that was exactly what he was doing — was in top form as he fielded some tough and controversial questions smoothly.

Mulroney defended External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's condemnation of Israel's actions in the Middle East and his accusation that certain Sikh groups in Canada pose "the most serious security threat that Canada faces."

"We don't want any violence in this country," Mulroney said of Clark's statements about the Sikh groups. "If there is a tiny group of people in any community that poses a threat, (I think) it is Mr. Clark's duty to point that out."

Clark, earlier in March said that the International Sikh Youth Federation has been involved in hijackings, political assassinations and random killings in India and Canada.

In a speech to the Canada — Israel committee Mar. 10, Clark accused Israeli authorities of tolerating human rights abuses by the

army to put down riots and disturbances on the West Bank and Gaza strip.

"The use of live ammunition to restore civilian order, the withholding of food and supplies to control and collectively intimidate families in their homes, the beatings to maim so as to neutralize youngsters cannot be condoned," Clark criticized at the Mar. 10 meeting.

Mulroney defended Clark's statement. "There was no intention by Mr. Clark but to be genuinely helpful and frank," Mulroney commented. "Mr. Clark has been a fair and loyal supporter of Israel. Anytime there is a child killed in the Middle East it is a tragedy."

Mulroney opened the luncheon with a short speech in which he explained that his party had reduced unemployment to 7.8 per cent from 11.7 per cent when he took over the country in October of 1984.

Despite addressing questions from various ethnic media, women, students, and other local media on a wide-ranging variety of topics, the Prime Minister steadfastly denied that his campaign had begun right here at Humber College.

"This is not a pre-election campaign; there may not be an election for a long time," he said, smiling.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Important visitor — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney handles questions at a local media luncheon held in the Humber Room.

Students protest funding

by Geoff Chambers

Hundreds of angry students descended on Queen's Park last Thursday in an effort to persuade the ruling Peterson Liberals to increase post-secondary education spending.

Students from colleges and universities from across Ontario gathered at the University of Toronto's downtown campus to hear speeches from faculty members and student groups. The students then picked up placards and marched along College St. to the legislative building.

Sheena Weir, chairman of the Ontario Federation of Students, told the crowd the funding of post-secondary institutions had reached crisis proportions.

According to Weir, the government has proposed to increase its funding by four-and-a-half per cent to \$2.4 billion in 1988, while the consumer price index in Ontario now stands at just over five per cent.

"How can the government expect schools to afford better equipment and facilities if they can't even keep up with the rate of inflation," Weir said.

Duncan Ivison, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, said the government needs to increase its spending by at least

20 per cent if the province's colleges and universities are to remain competitive.

"That translates into an extra \$940 per student," Ivison said.

Between chants of "No more cutbacks!" and "Action not promises!", Weir called for the government to take real measures in the upcoming budget to ensure the quality of education in the province's colleges and universities.

needs money

"It's about time that this government start treating student funding as an investment with a payoff," Weir said.

According to Weir, the educational system is going to get worse before it gets better if the government doesn't start providing adequate funds.

"It's expected there will be 5,000 more students entering the post-secondary educational system next year. They're coming into a system that's already ill-equipped and with outrageously high student-teacher ratios."

The protesters, some of whom were bussed in for the rally, began calling for government officials to address them. Unfortunately none turned out.

Richard Johnston, the NDP's

education critic, and Ken Jackson, the Progressive Conservative education critic, did emerge to voice their parties' support for those assembled.

"Students have a right to expect more from the government," said Johnston. "Ontario is the richest province, yet we rank 10th in per capita post-secondary spending."

Jackson responded with similar views, but was drowned out by chants of "You had your chance!" in reference to the Conservatives' educational spending record.

Jeff Griffith, a member of the University of Windsor's student council, says underfunding is definitely causing problems at his school.

"Classes have been cancelled because of out of date equipment," Griffith said. "Students are graduating from here with skills that are completely out of date."

Daniel Ebert, president of the Algoma University's student council, echoed similar complaints.

"We have serious space problems, so some classes are being held in portable units."

Absent from the demonstration were representatives from Humber's student council.

Severe rules control cheating at Humber

by Alexander Molnar

Cheating, although it does happen, is not a major problem at Humber College, according to the Vice-President of Instruction.

"Obviously it occurs," Richard Hook said, "but the college's plagiarism and cheating rules are very clear and penalties are severe."

Hook said students who are caught cheating on an assignment or test, could get a zero on the work, or the course, or could even be taken out of the program entirely.

In a recent survey by Georgian

College, it was found that about 70 per cent of the students in some departments admitted to cheating on examinations at the college.

However, Hook said the problem is not as severe at Humber. In some classes, where students are wedged together, it may be easy to look at other exam papers, but Hook said there are often different exams being written at the same time and students may copy down the wrong answers.

Hook added that old exams are regularly changed, and faculty members are organizing assignments better. He also said there

may be incidents where a student may be working at a certain level in the course and suddenly improves to another level.

"These are all strategies that seem to work very well to catch those who may cheat," he said.

Hook said the college keeps track of incidents of cheating or plagiarism, but the strategy is to address the problems as they occur.

"Cheating is the worst enemy of yourself, and it assumes you are worse than everyone else. If I were a student, I think it would be very insulting," he said.

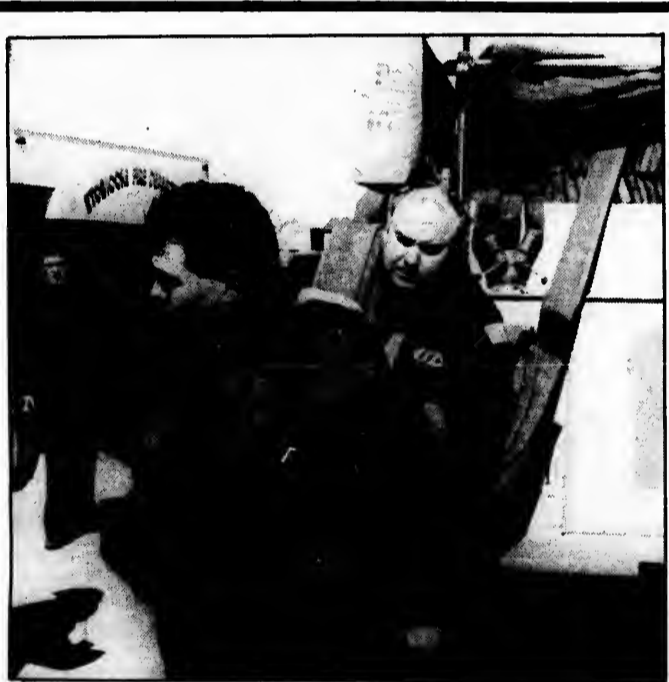


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To the rescue — Two Etobicoke firefighters proceed to help stop a fourth floor fire on the North Campus.

Fourth floor fire

by Ward LaForme

A small fire that caused approximately \$500 worth of damage broke out on the fourth floor at the North Campus early Thursday afternoon.

Wayne Elford, a spokesman for Etobicoke Fire Chief Tom Hill, said Hill phoned in a report from the college concerning a fourth floor fire.

According to Elford, the fire is suspected to have started when a spark that jumped from a welder's torch ignited insulation surrounding water pipes. Firemen at the scene said the workers were welding ventilation systems.

Humber security had a difficult time clearing students from the area.

One anonymous official said, "some students thought it was a joke. Some of them just told me to f--- off. They just didn't believe it was happening."

Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources, said that the smoke filled most of the fourth floor and some of the third. The area around the bookstore was also filled with smoke which made its way downstairs through air vents.

Many students complained of sore throats and headaches as a result of the smoke and decided to go home.

Some afternoon and night classes were cancelled until Friday.

No injuries were reported.

Income tax clinic free for students

by Sharon Boord

With spring just around the corner, budding plants and greener grass are not the only things we have to look forward to. Unfortunately, old man income tax is also just around the corner.

To make the task a little less difficult for students, Humber College has set up an income tax clinic.

The clinic, which is free of charge to students, is "run by the students, for the students," said Bob Livesey, who teaches income tax at Humber, and who helped set it up.

Livesey says the clinic doesn't actually fill out the returns for students, but it can help guide them through it, show them where to put things, and help them when they make mistakes.

Livesey also has a few ideas that will help ease the process of filling out income tax returns.

"What I suggest is students first gather all their income tax information slips, any T-4 slips from wages, T-5 slips from investments, any tuition receipts, and medical receipts," he said. "Then I suggest that students walk through their return, line by line. They should take a pencil and go through the working copy as best they can, and try to do it rough themselves. It's then, if they still have problems or questions, they should come into the tax clinic."

claim tuition

Livesey recommends that students attend the clinic, especially if they are filing a return for the first time.

"They may have an income that they don't know they have to report, or expenses or deductions that they don't know they can claim," he said. "For example, on T-4 employment income, there is an employment deduction of up to \$500 that can be deducted from income."

"And students may not know that even if they only work for a summer, or at a part-time job, Canada Pension and Unemployment Insurance are deducted based on full-time earnings," he added. "Therefore, they may be entitled to some of those deductions back."

"Also, the student is the only one who can claim tuition fees as a deduction, regardless of who paid for it. Students also get a \$50 deduction for each month they attend college, so if they attend school for, say, nine months, that's \$450. If they don't need this deduction, it can be transferred to the parents."

claim child care

"Some students make too much money to be able to be claimed as a dependent by their parents, but actually, by the time they find their net income, they may in fact be able to be claimed by their parents, and also the parent may be able to claim some of their education deduction," he added.

Livesey also had some advice for students who are parents and single parents. He said there are often child care expenses which can be claimed as deductions. If separated or divorced, they may be receiving alimony or have to pay it. This can affect deductions and exemptions, and it would be wise if they knew the proper rules in their special cases.

Where can students pick up a copy of a return?

"If they have filed before, the


government should have sent them a copy by now," Livesey said. "If they are filing for the first time, they can pick up a copy at any post office."

The tax deadline has been extended to midnight Monday, May 2, as the usual April 30 deadline falls on a Saturday this year.

Humber's tax clinic opened March 15 and will be open through April 15. The hours are 3:25 p.m. to 5:25 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for Thursday and Friday in the SAC Conference Room A105C. SAC requests that everyone book an appointment through their office.

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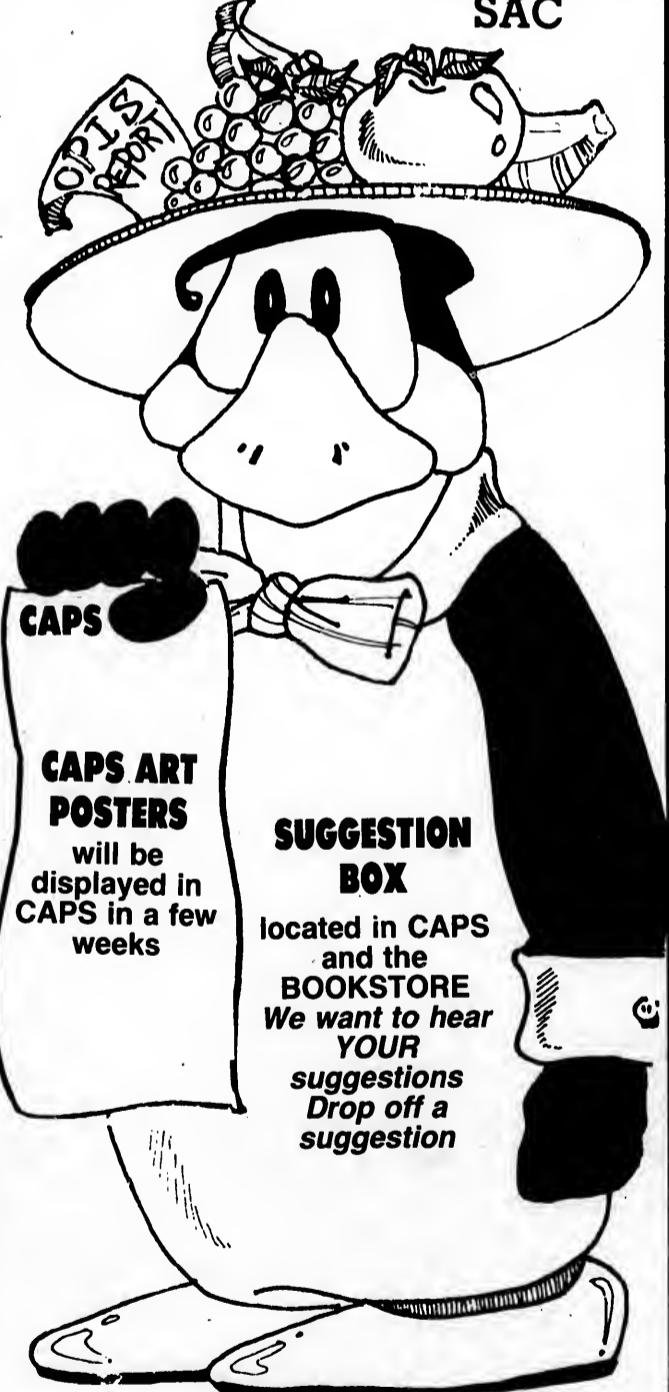
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The Women's Educational Council at Humber's Lakeshore Campus is presenting an awareness week March 21 to 25.

High-profile speakers, talking about current issues that not only affect women but men as well, are featured throughout the week.

Starting next Monday, the speakers will handle such topics as anti-pornography, pornography and hostility towards women, safe sex, victimization and pre-nuptial and co-

habitation contracts. Each day next week, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in Lakeshore's auditorium, a different topic will be presented by professionals in these areas.

Literary reading

Today, at Humber's North Campus, short story writer and novelist Neil Bissoondath will read from his latest works.

Bissoondath is a relatively new writer whose first collection of short stories, *Digging Up The Mountains*, was published in 1985.

Bissoondath's work has been

broadcast on CBC's "Anthology", and his stories have appeared in *Saturday Night*.

The Trinidadian-born Canadian is currently working on a novel which will be published in the spring.

Bissoondath's work focuses on themes of dislocation, revolution, and the shifting politics of the Third World.

Bissoondath is scheduled to read in room E417 at 3:30, at the North Campus.

Adele Wiseman, reading on March 31 in the Seventh Semester, follows Bissoondath in Humber's Literary Series.

Grand opening

Grand opening ceremonies for the new student centre are scheduled to take place May 9 at 5 p.m.

Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources, reported to the Board of Governors that the centre is almost completed now except for a few minor details.

Cohen added in his report that the centre will not be completed within its \$1.8 million budget.

Construction difficulties

have caused it to run \$42,000 over budget.

Mount Gordon

That huge mountain of dirt outside of the "L" wing is worth a lot of money because Humber will save \$60,000 by storing it there rather than trucking it away.

The dirt will be used in two ways. First of all, it will be used as backfill around the foundation of the new technology wing. Secondly, it will also be used for landscaping purposes around the new front entrance.

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Ooohh! What a rush! — Who says giving blood is a frightening experience? Lina Mammoliti seemed to be having the time of her life during last year's blood donor clinic.

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Bleeding for a cause

by Kelly Zimmer

Sleeves up everyone because Humber's first-year Public Relations students are organizing another blood donor clinic.

The clinic, in collaboration with the Red Cross Society, will be in the concourse area March 22 to 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The goal is set at 630 units of blood.

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Its theme will be called the "Lifeboat" with well-known celebrities making guest appearances. Organizers are attempting to get the fastest man in the world, Ben Johnson, Mayor Art Eggleton and disc jockeys from CHUM and Q107. Gifts will also be given out as incentives for people to donate.

"A lot of people don't like the idea of giving blood," said first-year P.R. student Gillian Hislop. "I don't think they realize how important it is until someone close to them gets in trouble. They need blood and realize they don't have enough."

The P.R. students encourage everyone to donate after having a not so successful clinic last December. The last goal was set for 550 units of blood, but the three-day-clinic was shortened to two days due to a small turnout of donors. Only 438 units were collected.

P.R. teacher Tom Browne blames the lack of donations because people fear they can get the AIDS virus.

"People still have this concept they can receive AIDS from giving, which of course is ridiculous," he said.

The Red Cross uses sterile needles to ensure the safety of the donors.

Hislop added that the P.R. students are contemplating setting up a blood donor pledge booth to create awareness.

"Last time, the clinic wasn't planned with enough time for advertising and promotion," she said. "Now we're hoping that through advertising, people will be aware of the clinic."

Those who have given blood before, and want to give again, should bring their Blood Donor cards along to avoid a long wait at the registration desk.

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Digging up the dirt — Humber College is saving \$60,000 by storing all that dirt instead of having it trucked away. It will be used for backfill around the new tech building and for landscaping around the new front entrance.

Programs to be added

by Alan Liczyk

Four new programs have been added to the Humber curriculum, following approval from the Board of Governors at its March 7 meeting.

The Executive Assistant program is a one-year full-time program designed for university or college graduates. People with a minimum of two years post-secondary education and work experience in business will also be considered for the program.

The program combines in-class instruction with field experience opportunities, giving students a chance to develop expertise in a field of their particular interest.

The Marketing Management program is also a one-year full-time program. It is designed to provide marketing training to graduates of non-business university and college programs.

The Media Advertising/Sales program is a two-year full-time diploma program. It is designed to develop communication, sales, marketing and creative skills directly related to advertising and the broadcast and print media.

The Sports Equipment Specialist program is a one-year full-time program designed to train students for work in the installation, maintenance, repair and sale of sporting goods.

Gala price expensive

by Lisa Drew

Humber's 21st Anniversary bash's slogan appearing on publicity posters is "A Celebration of Education". But something could be missing from this celebration — the students.

The evening gala, slotted for June, has tickets going for \$100 and \$1,000, with proceeds to benefit the college libraries.

While the main event will feature Humber grads in the entertainment section of the evening, how many students will attend? Organizers admit the price will limit student participation.

"It is kind of expensive," Director of Marketing, Ian Smith said. "The mandate was just for this night to organize a dinner. We couldn't address all markets."

Smith, a member of the 21st Anniversary Planning Committee, also stated that the time period would reduce student attendance.

SAC events for students to attend in September are tentative with no immediate plans for this semester. SAC President Jim Purdie said there's been some discussion about a circus or family picnic for September. Smith admitted students weren't considered with other events in the college besides the draws between March and May for ticket holders to the gala.

Purdie, who is also on the Anniversary Planning Committee, said SAC supports the gala.

"Students wanted a better library, and this is raising money for us," he said.

The first Early Bird Draw was held Tuesday in the North Campus Concourse. The prize, a 14-inch color television went to Alison Hope of the college P.R. and Marketing department. Hope is also on the planning committee for the gala.

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Congratulations!

Humber's athletic department deserves a round of applause for the performance of the Hawk teams this year.

But let's also salute the real heroes; the athletes themselves. Sure athletic director Peter Maybury and his coaching staffs put the teams together.

But hockey coach Dana Shutt said; "coaches don't win championships", and he's right of course.

Humber's two high-profile teams, the basketball and hockey squads, came up big in the provincial playoffs, not that it was much of a surprise.

Both teams were extremely impressive. The basketball Hawks demolished Centennial in the Final Four playdowns, silencing forever whispers that they "couldn't win the big one".

Coaches Mike Katz and Tom Elwood did an incredible job of blending eight freshmen into the Hawks lineup, and Katz, as usual, got the most out of each player.

It boggles the mind to think that Katz was passed over for OCAA coach of the year.

The hockey team, battered by this tabloid most of the year for unnecessarily rough play that was taking away from their game, buckled down and displayed poise and determination throughout the OCAA playoffs.

Commendably, the hockey Hawks shed their bad boy image in the playoffs and stuck to a disciplined style of play that carried them to their third straight OCAA crown.

Coach Shutt deserves a lot of credit for keeping his players in line. The hockey players also deserve a huge pat on the back for keeping their infamous tempers intact.

Humber proved in their 3-0 whitewash of Sheridan just how much of a joke the all-star selections were this year. Sheridan placed three players on the first team; Humber was represented only by standout defenceman Gerard Peltier.

But the Hawks showed who the real all-stars were. Congratulations to the players and coaches from both teams and best of luck at the Canadians!

This editorial wouldn't be complete, though, if the lesser publicized Hawk teams weren't also mentioned.

The women's basketball team, fresh from a five-year layoff, impressively took the OCAA division II crown.

The men's ski team added another provincial championship to Humber's trophy case.

Both the men and women volleyballers made it to the OCAA championship tournament.

Clearly it's been a banner year for Humber athletics.

Coven congratulates our winning teams, and our teams who didn't fare so well. Hold your heads high knowing that you've represented this college well.

You've displayed pride, sportsmanship, and an intense desire to win and this college should certainly be proud of your accomplishments.

Way to go!

Yeahs...

- To the Public Relations students organization of the blood donor clinic again this year. Certainly a lot of work goes into setting up the concourse and soliciting blood donations.

Nays...

- To the Humber "Smoke Police" who act like Gestapo agents anytime they suspect someone may have been smoking in an undesignated area. Some of these "security guards" have been acting like Charles Bronson clones when attempting to nab an offending puffer. Surely it's not too much to expect these enforcers to at least be polite?



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,
 Last week while on a field trip to Detroit, sharp-eyed Humber College Industrial Design students spotted a strange car on the road near the Ford Proving Grounds.

Quick with their cameras when they realized it was next year's model of the Thunderbird, they have provided Coven with an exclusive glimpse into the future.

Thanks to the second year gang!

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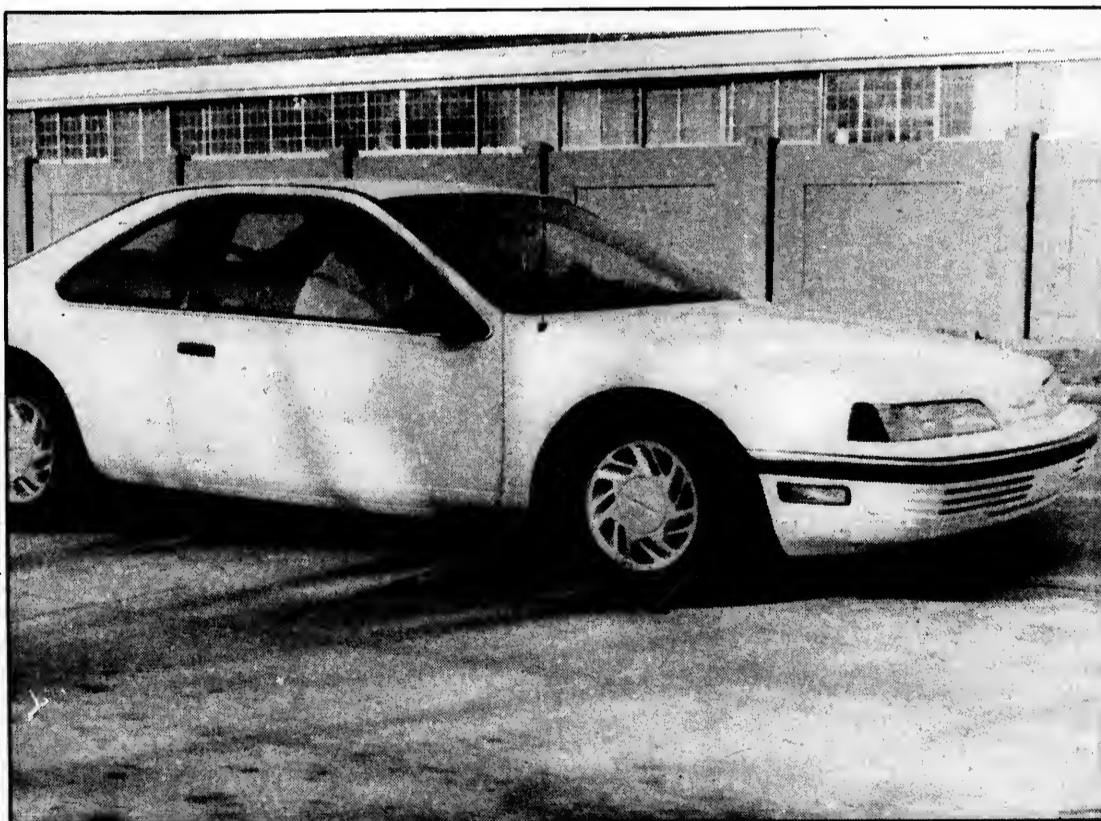
Dear Editor,
 This past weekend Humber College won it's fourth Ontario Athletic Championship. Our men's basketball and hockey teams are Ontario champs. Our women's basketball team and combined ski team are all Ontario champions.

What's my point? Nobody seems to care.

Duarte Rego
 Journalism

Letter writers:

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CAMPAIGN TRAIL 1988 / 89

Gearing up

Election hopefuls square off

by Tom Kjaersgaard

With campaign week drawing to a close, the annual SAC executive elections are set to begin.

North campus students will this week elect a new president and vice-president.

This year's all male field has

three students vying for the presidential seat and three for the v.p.'s seat.

Campaign week draws to a close tomorrow (Fri. March 18).

Advance polls will be held March 21 and 22. Polling stations outside of each divisional

office will then open at 9 a.m. on Wed., March 23 and close at 4 p.m. the same day.

Four of this year's six candidates are currently SAC members, the other two (Geoff Chambers and Duarte Rego) are both second-year Journalism students.

For president...



Geoff Chambers

Why are you running?

For a fresh voice and because I'll have lots of free time. I get the president's new office in the student centre, as a matter of fact I've already got the wallpaper picked out.

What is your platform?

Greater student involvement. For example, the new wings are going in and I don't think SAC or administration has talked to students at all. I'm also willing to have my salary used to help promote worthwhile student activities.

What do you hope to accomplish?

Something has got to be done for school spirit. When you can only get 10 students out to a school basketball game there's something wrong. We should have a home-coming or have a frosh week.



Jim Purdie

Why are you running again?

Reflecting on the past year we've (SAC) done a lot for the students. Although it's a very demanding job I've really enjoyed it. I care a lot about what is going on in the school.

What is your platform?

My platform is to bring honesty and leadership to the students. I will be working smarter next year as I've already been oriented to the job.

What will you accomplish?

The residence agreement is one of my goals for next year. Also I think that implementing the class rep system will help bring all the students together, and help improve the social aspects of the college. Caps is another area of concern, maybe extending the hours, possibly even having it open on weekends.



Shawn Reed

Why are you running?

Well it's not for the money, rather it's for the love of student council and the student body. For me personally it's an exercise in leadership and management skills, I see it as being a challenge.

What is your platform?

It's to make SAC more apparent, more visible. To show students that SAC isn't a big joke. I'd like to do this by letting students have more of a say, more input.

What do you hope to accomplish?

I'd like to institute a non-profit typing service, one where students would do the typing for other students, and earn money for doing it. Realistic smoking areas are also high on my agenda. With more student feedback SAC could probably get more accomplished.

For vice-president...



Michel Jacobs

Why are you running?

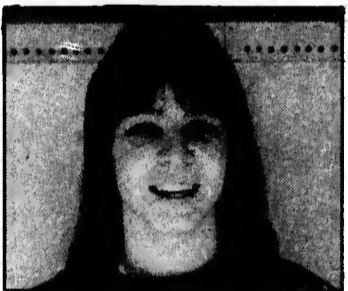
I am now director of special projects and I have handled internal affairs, the job appeals to me. I'm concerned for students and I'm just trying to upgrade that concern.

What is your platform?

Well I was really strong for instituting a vice-president communications all year, and I really want to see the class rep system implemented. I really feel that the objective for SAC is to get the students involved. I really think that students have to be represented as a whole to have any strength.

What will you accomplish?

Aside from actively promoting unity among the students I'd like to reduce the cost of producing the SAC handbook. I also want to see students get a full return on investment on the new residence.



Dave Knott

Why are you running?

I have always been interested in student politics, and I'm very motivated when it comes to helping students. I became a council member in order to gain the experience, I need for the position.

What is your platform?

The big one is increasing communications between SAC and students. It seems every year they say that but this year I have got a structured plan to do it. Included in the plan is more effective advertising, surveys, mandatory classroom visits and improving the SAC handbook.

What will you accomplish?

Next year I want better designated smoking areas, scheduled movie days in Caps, an additional pool table in Caps, pencil sharpeners in classrooms, and we've got to review SAC members at Christmas to get rid of any "deadwood".



Duarte Rego

Why are you running?

I went down to a SAC meeting this year and saw that there were almost no students there. And it seemed as if those who were there were told to sit down and shut up. I want to open the college up to students instead of the way it is now with 7 or 8 people controlling all the students' money.

What is your platform?

In a word...Glasnost. I want students to come to the meetings and voice their opinions. I would also like to see monthly meetings in the concourse. I want more students directly involved in decision making.

What do you hope to accomplish?

Basically better communication between SAC and students. I'd like to run this place in a slightly off-beat way because that's what students are.



John Fortin

For president...

"I'm genuinely interested in what the students want." After holding the vice president of finance's seat this past year, "...I can continue projects that I piloted this year. I have the resources, being involved with other politics around the campus."

Goals or intentions...

"I want to try and get better classrooms and resources such as more computers."

Fortin hopes to provide next year's students with continuity within their students' council which he said he can provide through his involvement on the 1987-88 Lakeshore SAC.



Maria Arruda

For vice-president...

Arruda holds a seat on the 1987-88 council. Her interest in running is rooted in her involvement and experience on the present council, she said.

Goals or intentions...

"I would like to continue the work of the council we have now." She would like to see more student input and an increase in the number of bands Lakeshore have at pubs throughout the year.



Fred Troina

For vice-president...

Troina is making a bid for the vice-president's seat on council after receiving encouragement "...through the students in human services." Troina is interested in the activities of the students' council.

Goals or intentions...

His interests are vested in the students, Troina said. He hopes to create more activities for students and represent students' rights at Lakeshore campus.



by Scott Caldwell



Dave Kelly

Kelly is, of yet, an unofficial presidential candidate. Because there was only one candidate nominated for president when nominations were closed, the race was opened for another week. Kelly refused to commit himself to any campaign promises until his candidacy is made official.



Jim Smith

For vice-president...

"I have the experience. I believe that with my experience I can make the changes to give students equality." Smith was Public Relations Director on the present council, but resigned early in the school year.

Goals or intentions...

"I want to bring back trust between students and student council and increase the feeling of friendship at the campus." Smith would also like to make the college more accessible to physically challenged students.

The 1988/89 executive election campaign at Lakeshore campus shows a great contrast from last year's no-contest campaign.

Two presidential candidates and three vice-president runners will show a marked improvement in the campaign.

A last minute, unofficial entry into the presidential race has prevented John Fortin from being appointed the seat.

Three hopefuls running for the vice-president's seat offer a stimulating election and a better choice of representatives for the students of Lakeshore campus.

FEATURES

Humber ready for Main Event

by PATRICK CASEY

From the time he was nine years old his dream was to become a professional wrestler.

Considering he was born and raised in Minneapolis, Minnesota, a mecca or hotbed of the sport, watching the likes of former greats Verne Gagne and Edward Carpentier would turn any youngster's mind towards the action and excitement of what's referred to today as sports entertainment.

Now, 20 years later, wrestling heart throb Tom Terrific or just plain Tom Zenk has become almost a household name to followers of wrestling. And those followers can catch his high-flying dropkicks and arm drags today, when he takes on Sadistic Steve Strong, a 300-pound bruiser, in the Gordon Wragg Centre here at Humber's North campus.

But life hasn't been so plain and simple for the 6'2", 240-pound beefcake. If not for an almost stubborn nature that has been instilled in him over the years, Zenk would not be collecting \$12,000 by headlining this Universal Wrestling Alliance (UWA) card, an independent promotion initiated by former Humber marketing student Eric Prashar.

To be quite honest, Zenk describes himself "as a bit of a rebel". And this rebel or 'do what I please' persona of his has taken him from the pinnacle of the sport.

But to this personable young man, he has absolutely no resentment of what he did.

To the unknowledgable, what Zenk did was turn his back on the World Wrestling Federation or WWF, as he and partner Rick Martel were set to capture the tag-team championship titles as a combo called the Can-Am Connection.

But many are not aware of the exact reasons behind his actions. Although he first said his exit was



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The agony of it all — The late Scott "Hog" Irwin administers a back-breaking blow to UWA star Tom Zenk, a self-confessed 'rebel'.

the cause of a contract dispute, Zenk did elaborate on that.

"I had an offer to go to Japan and wrestle with Rick Martel and work for an independent promoter but we wouldn't have been able to work for the WWF," he explained last week in a telephone interview from his Minneapolis home.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity in Japan because Rick and myself really had something going for us. We look alike and we teamed up together well".

"Something that I did was pretty controversial because nobody has never walked out on (the

WWF) without a reason. I just left. I would have much rather taken the deal in Japan because you would go on tour for a month and then get two months off. I would rather work 12 to 20 weeks a year than 52."

Zenk offered some insights into the hectic world of pro wrestling, especially during his eight-month stint in the WWF, that many watchers are not aware of.

It's a completely different world than the average nine-to-fiver would ever see.

treated like a dog

"When the WWF signs you it is to an exclusive contract and they can book you on as many tours as they like," he explains. "You also cannot wrestle for anybody else and if a commercial comes up you can't take it (if they don't want you to). The WWF own you," he stated with a touch of anger in his voice.

"We would be wrestling seven days a week. Los Angeles one night, Las Vegas the next. Then on to Toronto, Calgary and Winnipeg. It's just a hectic schedule and guys get too burned out."

Vince McMahon, who is the mastermind behind the enormously popular WWF, has a habit of trying to fool the fans with clone wrestlers and after Zenk exiled the federation, McMahon and his fellow employees went to work and created a team that appeared to match the Can-Am Connection.

Strike Force, comprised of Martel and Mexican veteran Tito Santana, were born, and they quickly captured the tag-team titles from the Hart Foundation, reigning holders at the time.

"I don't think the Strike Force can hold a candle to the Can-Am Connection and maybe that's my ego talking but I've had a lot of people come and tell me that," he mentioned. "They can't duplicate it. Ask Vince McMahon. He slapped a lawsuit on me and got the biggest law firm in Minneapolis after me".

"But people forget this is a business to make money and I had

to do what is right for me. I refuse to be treated like a dog."

Zenk also added that he enjoys wrestling because it has given him the opportunity of a life that others only dream of. But he warned that you have to look ahead at the future.

"I've worked nine-to-five be-

fore and it was kind of boring," he noted. "But I like wrestling because there are some nice benefits to it. For a young single man such as myself who likes to work out

"I've worked nine-to-five before and it was kind of boring," he noted. "But I like wrestling because there are some nice benefits to it. For a young single man such as myself who likes to work out and stay in shape, there is good money and you get to travel".

Zenk, who won several bodybuilding titles and started wrestling in high school, tires of talk that wrestling is as planned as next year's Oscar winners.

"How can you fake a body-slam? Either you like it or you don't. Nobody is forcing you to watch or like the sport."

"It's more competitive today (than year's past). There are bigger and better bodies and fantastic moves," he boasts.

"Look at Randy (Macho Man) Savage when he comes off the top rope with an elbow smash. That takes a beating on the body. The more people demand then the more they want. They want to see the great moves."

Meanwhile, although Zenk says he has only locked up against Steve Strong once before and that was when they both wrestled out of Montreal, he believes he can take him.

"He's real big and strong but he's not in as good as shape as I am. Bigger people tire out and lose their wind faster. I use a lot of dropkicks but I don't have one big finishing move. That way they never know what to expect."

"I'll be ready."



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The challenger — Big Tom Zenk goes up against the powerful Steve Strong (above) Thursday in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

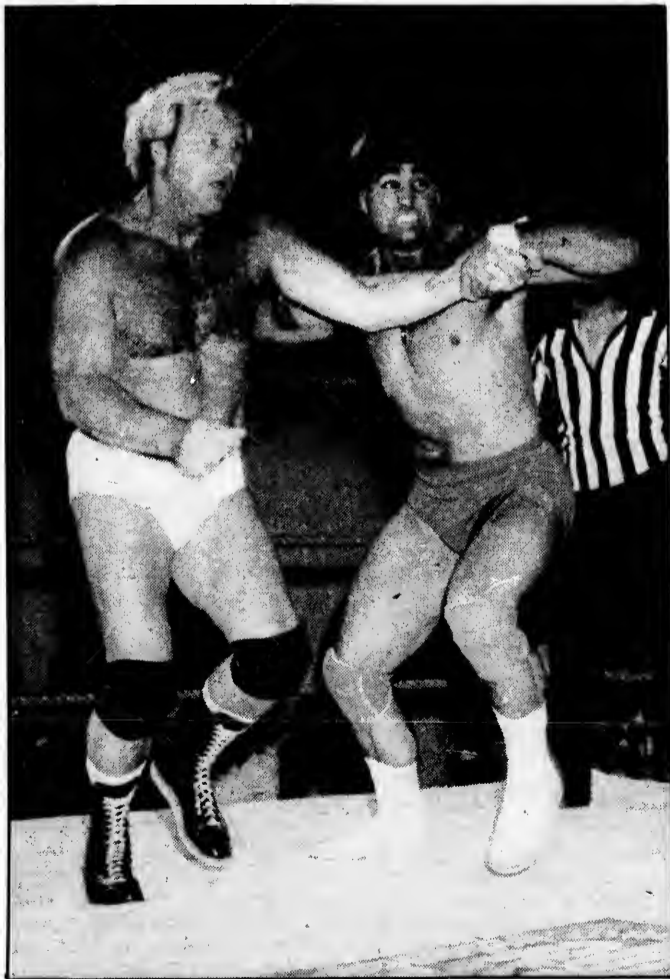


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Look of champions — Tom Zenk winds up to apply a vicious arm whip to opponent Nick Bockwinkle.

Learning to cope with alcoholism

The teen ticket to freedom

by Betty Resendes

For many, starting college is a new beginning. New friends, new surroundings, and the personal freedom that living away from home offers.

But when that person is the product of a household that must also deal with alcoholism, life outside those walls can be a frightening experience.

It is for these individuals that Alateen was created, and for many it has become their hope. Its primary role is to counsel teenagers between the ages of twelve to twenty whose lives are, or have been, influenced by alcoholism.

Run by Alcoholics Anonymous, the members have a common bond — they all have been affected by an alcoholic, be it a parent, relative or close friend.

Cheryl Taylor, a counsellor at Humber, said part of the problem is realizing there is a problem.

"The problem is there, but often students don't realize the affect (the alcoholism) has had on them," she said.

Taylor explained the behavior patterns that have resulted from dealings with an alcoholic often affect many areas of the student's life.

"It can affect their relationships, how they feel about themselves, their school work, their ability to make decisions, even their ability to have fun," explained Taylor.

According to the counsellor, students find it hard to break away from the destructive patterns of their homelife and continue to live a crisis-oriented lifestyle away from home.

"It's almost like self-fulfilling prophecy, and it's often an unconscious decision to repeat the patterns over and over. The person is used to violence and arguments at home so they tend to put themselves in the same kinds of situations when they are away," she added.

Taylor said although no Alateen group exists at the college it is a well-respected group and she wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to someone she believed could benefit from it.

"They become so accustomed to the behavior patterns at Alateen that they stop reacting," said Jane (not her real name), an Alateen worker and Al-Anon member.

The first step to recovery, Jane said, is to admit that you are powerless over the situation. Then through group discussions at weekly meetings, the members overcome these behavior patterns how they have overcome speaking in a group, he or she may have a one-on-one discussion with a member.

Alateen provides the support its members need to know that they are not alone, there are other people who have had the same problems and have found a way to overcome them.

But everything is left up to the members. It is up to them if they want to stay or leave and whether or not they apply the philosophies of the group to their lives.

The group is completely self-supporting. Each member makes a voluntary contribution at each meeting, which is Alateen's only source of funding. The group is run by the members and the only outside help they get is from an Al-Anon member who sponsors the group by sitting in on the meetings and providing guidance when needed.

"The important thing to remember is if you do have difficulties and you need help, do come and talk to us. There is always help available," Taylor said.

College Flashback

by PAUL WEDGBURY

Ten years ago March came in like a lion. Unfortunately for nine caretakers, however, it came in the form of layoffs. All part of a \$2 million college cutback that caused Gordon Wragg to exclaim "office cleaning is a luxury we cannot afford".

- Boy, times were tough!
- On other newsfronts throughout the campus:
 - ☐ While President Wragg considered further austerity measures, we officially opened the student centre that bears his name. Though eight months behind schedule because of a carpenter's strike, the opening brought luminaries from all over Metro. At the same ceremonies, a time capsule was placed within the cornerstone of the new centre to be opened in 2078.
 - ☐ Students were calling for a change of the college grading system from the 0-4 point average, to a mark by per cent. The proposal was 'under review' by college administration.
 - ☐ The movie Deliverance was newly released and being shown in the lecture theatre to 'squeals' of delight (sorry, couldn't resist!).
 - ☐ Our hockey Hawks lost a nailbiter to the St. Clair Saints 6-5 in overtime at the Ontario College Hockey Finals.
 - To add insult to injury the team was also robbed at the same game of \$500 worth of equipment.
 - ☐ In a move to squelch the dreaded Disco trend, Cap's announced the launching of Coffee House days.
 - ☐ And four presidential hopefuls filled the pages with positions and promises in a bid to be the Student Union chief. Voter turnout was expected to be low, but later proved to be even lower than predicted.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.



ENTERTAINMENT

Compelling performance!

Albertine kept folks riveted

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Theatre Humbers presentation of the Michel Tremblay play *Albertine in Five Times* last week was an extraordinary experience concerning the life of a woman in despair.

This Chalmers award-winning play encompasses six young female acts, each playing a stage in Albertine's life.

The play had an outstanding cast and Albertine at age 40 was most impressive.

Genevieve Ross, whose rage filled the stage and held the audience to her every word, put in a tremendous performance. Her presence was felt throughout the play, even when she had no dialogue.

Another spectacular acting performance was turned in by Susan Marsh, who played the role of Madeleine, Albertine's sister.

The set, designed by Janal Warmington, was very inventive. Windows high above the performers symbolized their isolation.

The costumes, also created by Warmington, gave a true outlook of the play's era.

The lighting was simple through out the performance, but the lightning at the end of the play gave a breathtaking close to the play.

If there's one problem in this production it's how the actors lose their character when they don't have any dialogue.

Jody Howze, who plays the 70-year-old Albertine had a tough role to portray but did an admirable job. The tough part was that Howze is just 20 years old.

Albertine's script was the highlight of the night, making the play so compelling.

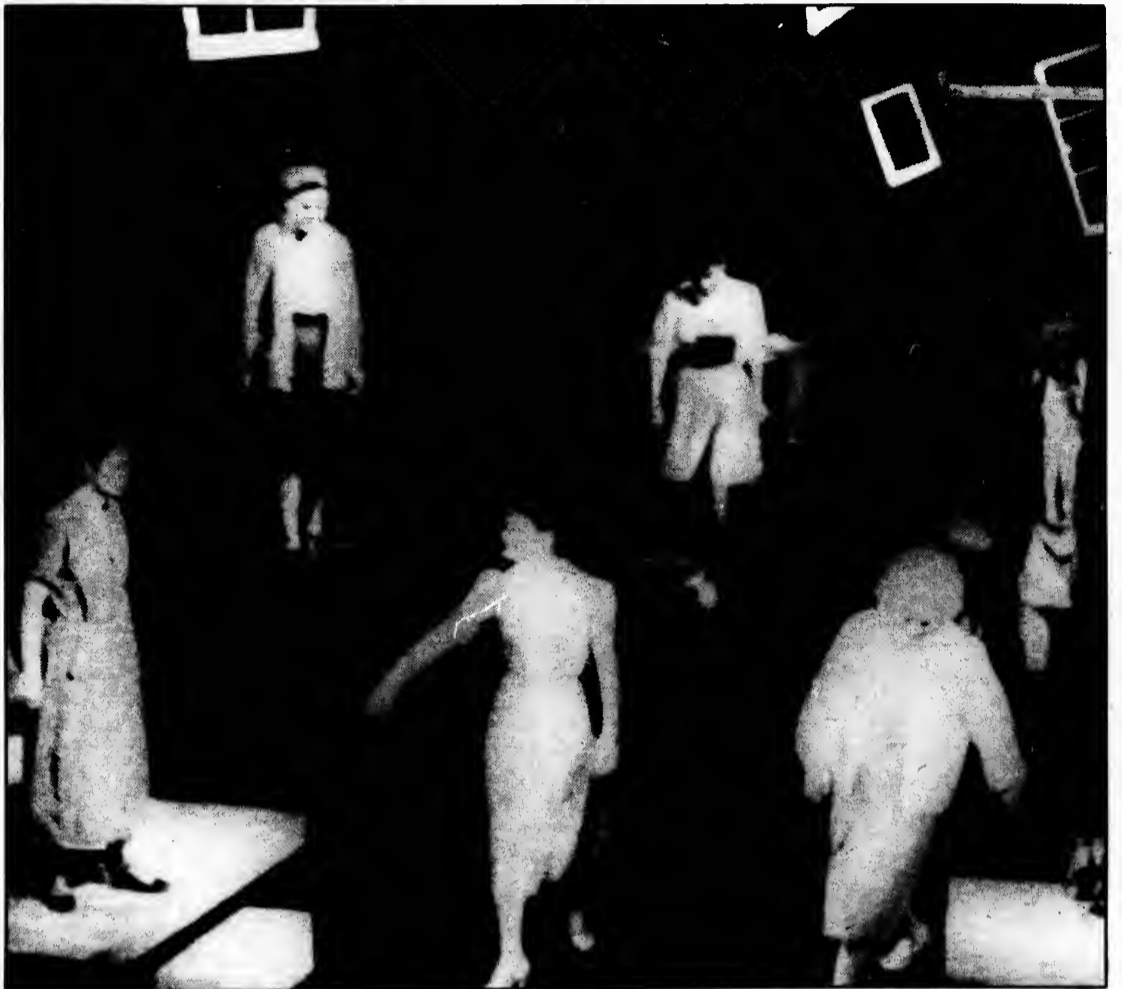


PHOTO BY PAOLO DEL NIBLETTO

Award winner! — Last week's Theatre Humbers' presentation of *Albertine in Five Times* turned out to be an extraordinary experience. The life of a woman in despair was acted out by five different women, ranging in age from 30 to 70.

Lulu's adventure coming

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ALBUM REVIEW

Back to his roots

by Geoff Chambers

After three rather uninspired solo efforts (*Pictures at Eleven*, *The Principle of Moments* and *Shaken Not Stirred*) as well as a brief fling with the nostalgically boring Honeydrippers, **Robert Plant** is finally returning to what he does best...no-nonsense Rock 'N Roll.

The former frontman for Led Zeppelin, the group that has spurred a thousand imitators, has rediscovered his musical roots on his latest offering, *Now and Zen*.

Packed with power guitar riffs by fellow Zep cohort Jimmy Page on the tracks "Tall Cool One" and the single "Heaven Knows" as well as mixes of Zeppelin classics "Black Dog", "Whole Lotta Love" and "Dazed and Confused" throughout the album, *Now and Zen* picks up where the last Zeppelin LP, *In Through The Out Door*, left off.

With Zep pretenders like The Cult, Mission U.K. and Kingdom Come cashing on the '70's hard rock sound, it's nice to see that the innovator is back to show these imposters the real way to rock.

Gimmick does sell

by Geoff Chambers

The promo sticker on *Midnight Oil's* latest album *Diesel and Dust* describes it as, "...a powerful and passionate new creation from Australia's number one band."

It's a pretty good sales gimmick, but does the LP live up to these lofty words?

Well, yes and no.

Diesel and Dust does succeed in the passion department with songs about disarmament and aboriginal rights that have insightful and intelligent lyrics, but in terms of power, this album lacks the punch of earlier efforts.

Lead singer Peter Garrett's plaintive vocals gives *Diesel and Dust* a very morose mood that works well with the LP's dominant political themes.

But at times the songs become a little too preachy and heavy-handed for anyone without a university political science degree.

If you really want to experience the energy and power of *Midnight Oil*, I suggest you pass up on *Diesel and Dust* and catch the group live when they come to Toronto later this year.

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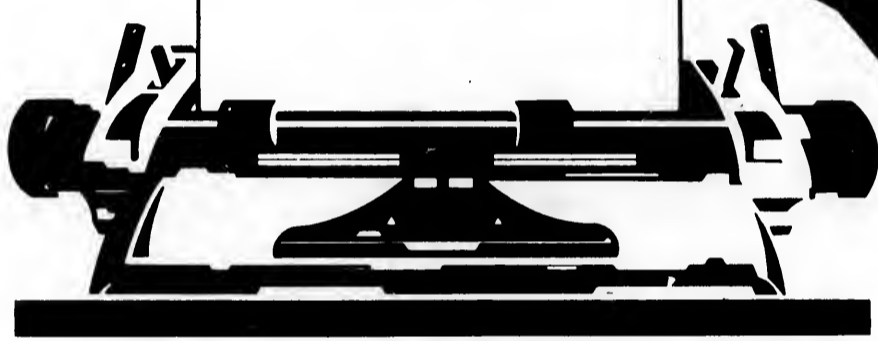
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Boom Boom Room new T.O. nightspot

by Eva Piattelli

Toronto's Queen West strip has been graced with yet another dance club.

The Boom Boom Room, an alternative progressive danceteria, opened its doors last Thursday to an anxious and eager crowd.

Among the anxious were some of this city's most well known celebrities such as singer/songwriter Billy Newton Davis and the Ballanger brothers themselves.

Located on the corner of Queen and Palmerston in the Hotel Heartbreak, this club is fashioned for anyone who prefers a totally alternative form of music.

The stark decor, which consists solely of concrete and metal, creates a jail-like atmosphere. From the prison bars to the prison guard sweatshirts of the employees, the ambiance is definitely "a la Kingston penitentiary".

Yet, for those students who

can barely accumulate enough pennies to cover the average cost of a club cover charge, the Boom Boom Room's \$10 cover may be enough to break you. Since the club can only accommodate 250 people, this cost may be justified.

As well, proper identification is required in an obvious effort to keep the younger crowd out.

For the most part, this club is a refreshing change from the neon-glitter, pseudo-alternative style clubs plaguing this city.

The only drawback to such a locale is the concrete floor that will play havoc on your tender tootsies.

None the less, the fine delivery of current new music more than compensates for this architectural or money-saving oversight.

The bottom line is that this dance club, which is yet another Ballanger brothers brain-child, is a great, raw and innovative club.

Pryor should retire

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Richard Pryor may likely be washed up in comedy and maybe show business if his latest film entitled *Moving* is any indication of his skills.

When you go to a movie that is supposed to be a comedy and fail to laugh once during the entire 90-minute stint, you know something is amiss.

Moving was simply not funny at all and Pryor, with a ridiculous looking beard, just walked through this picture.

The most bizarre part of this film is its cast, which has some of the best comedians in the business.

The names range from Rodney Dangerfield, Dave Thomas from SCTV fame, Dana Carvey who plays the Church Lady on Saturday Night Live and Randy Quaid. Even wrestler King Kong Bundy couldn't generate a single laugh.

With this all-star comedy cast film go-ers should expect and receive much more.

Pryor portrays Arlo Pear, who loses his job and has no choice but to relocate his family when he is offered the job of a lifetime in Idaho. But he then is forced to confront the horror of moving.

For Pryor, he should retire because he has lost his flair for comedy.

Moving is without a shadow of a doubt the worst movie of the year. Even *Surf Nazis Must Die* was better and funnier.



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SPORTS REPORT

Basketball title hooked

Big sweep for Hawks

by Jack Brown

The Hawk has landed...on the OCAA men's division I basketball championship trophy.

The Humber Hawks swooped into the OCAA Final Four tournament at Seneca College last weekend, and flew away with the Ontario title and a berth in the Canadian championships, Mar. 23-26 in Truro, N.S.

The final saw Humber facing a surprising Centennial Colts squad that upset the Seneca Braves in one semi-final.

Humber reached the final by defeating Mohawk 77-70 on Friday night.

Humber came out slow in the first half of the gold medal game, and couldn't get anything to fall. Trailing by 10 at one point, Humber fought back and managed to trim the Colt lead to one, 30-29, by the half.

"We weren't nervous," tournament MVP George "The Iceman" McNeil said. "We let them dictate the pace."

The second half saw the Hawks put it in gear, and work their offence. They picked up the pace after the intermission, and the Colts couldn't keep up, as Humber coasted to a 75-55 victory to garner the OCAA crown.

"Run and gun is our offence," McNeil said. "When it's working it's one of the best in the league."

The offence was hitting on all cylinders in the second half, led by the Iceman. McNeil scored 17 of his game-high 30 points in the second frame, as Centennial was totally outmatched.

The Hawks also came up with an inspired defensive perform-

ance. Ainsworth Whyte and McNeil were all over the court, outthrusting the Colts, forcing them into bad passes and offensive mistakes.

"We always start out slow," Humber forward Cohayne Sutherland said. "We had to make up for it on defence."

Humber took control of the boards at both ends of the court, due to some fine play by their pair of 6'6" centres. Veteran Justin Liddie played his usual strong game, and rookie Donovan Howell wowed the crowd with some incredible rebounding down the stretch.

Humber placed Ainsworth Whyte to the tournament's all-star team.

In Friday's semi-final game, Humber built up a 12-point half-time lead, and seemed to have the game in hand.

But the second half saw Mohawk capitalize on some shaky play by Humber to close the lead to six points with six minutes left.

"We didn't execute," Humber assistant coach Tom Elwood said. "We kept turning the ball over."

The Hawks managed to hold on and claim a 77-70 victory, with McNeil netting 27 points to lead all scorers.

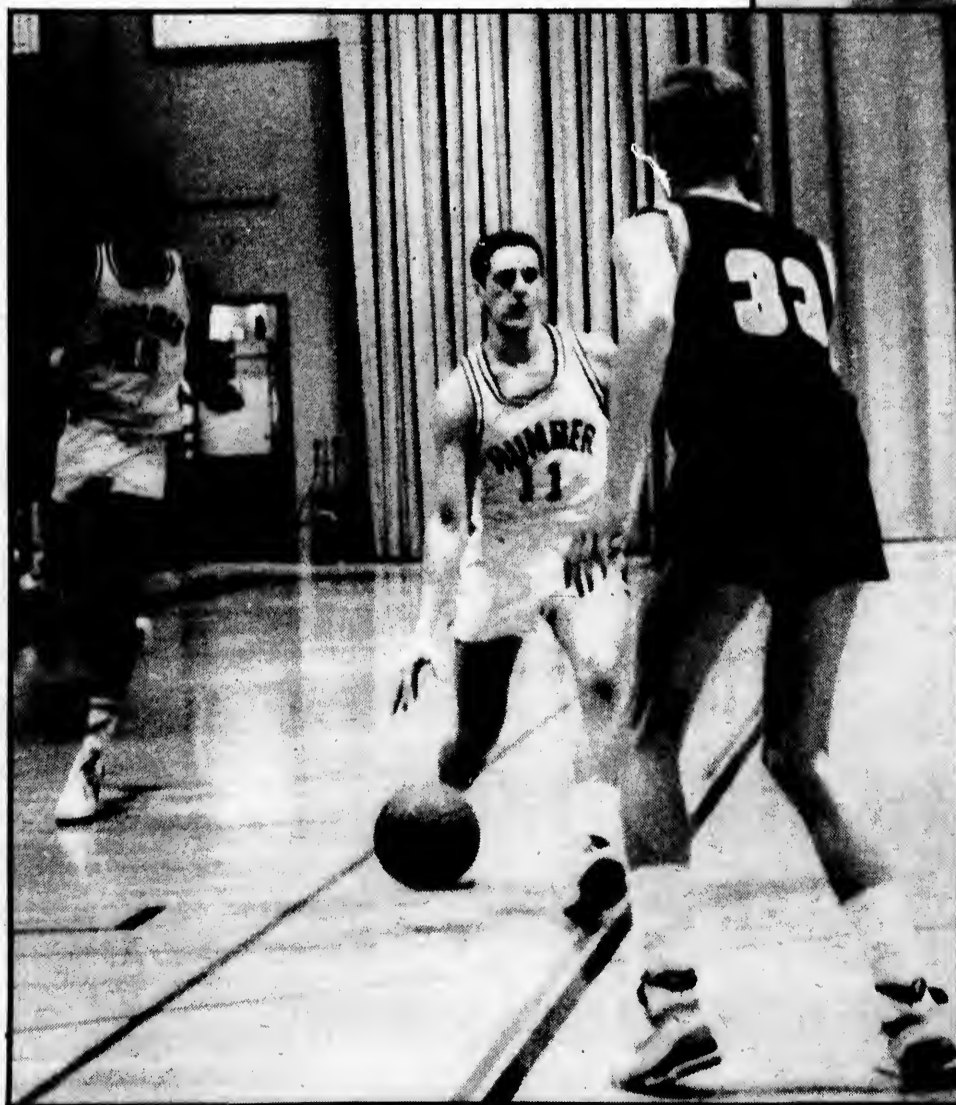
The Hawks now pack up and travel east for the CCAA's.

With eight freshmen on the squad, Humber will be facing a tough battle. But they have no intention of changing the game plan that got them this far.

"Ya gotta dance with the one who brung ya," Elwood said, quoting an old football coach.



Otis Williams goes strong up to the hoop against Mohawk. Vince Casali (above) tries to defend, but Williams, and the Hawks, were too strong on this night. He made the shot and Humber dumped Casali's Mountaineers 77-70 in the OCAA semi-final.



Tony Carvalho (left), one of Humber's eight freshmen, brings the ball up against Mohawk. The Hawks will need strong performances from him and the other rookies if they want to grab the OCAA crown in Nova Scotia next week.

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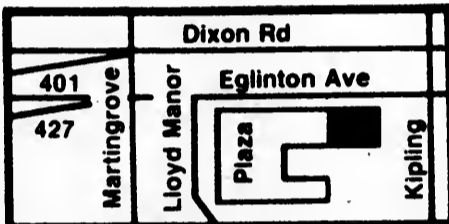
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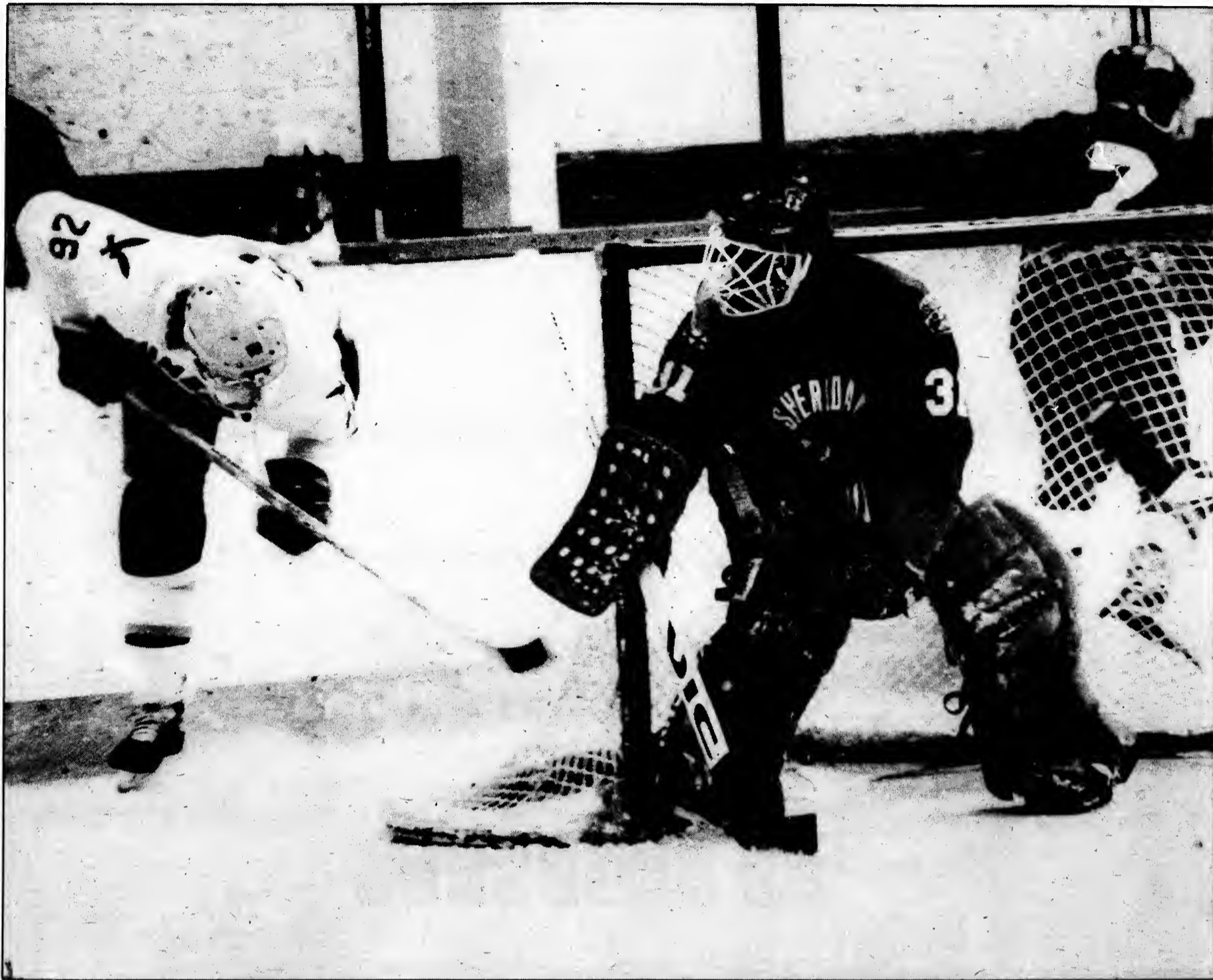


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A watchful eye — Sheridan goalie Bill Everson keeps a close watch, as Humber forward Ed Ljubicic does his best imitation of Brian Orser.

Hawks win third straight crown

by Steve Robins and Dave Pollard

Humber's hockey Hawks won their third consecutive OCAA title, as they completed a sweep of the Sheridan Bruins with a 4-0 victory, yesterday at Westwood.

The Hawks pounded the Bruins 7-5 last Friday, and squeaked out a 7-6 overtime win on Thursday, to set the stage for their dramatic series ending win at home.

With 47 seconds gone in the third period, Hawk blueliner and all-Canadian, Gerard Peltier, scored the game's first goal and eventual winner.

Peltier, who has been the catalyst for the Hawk's offence all year, said that his second OCAA crown was worth all the hard work.

"Before you win, you don't think it's going to feel that good," Peltier said, between mouthfuls of champagne. "But once you get it, it feels better than you could imagine."

The final game was typical of all the Humber-Sheridan clashes this year. Both teams were skating hard and throwing the body around all game, with neither team making any mistakes.

As the second period ended scoreless, Sheridan coach Steve Blundy said he knew the first goal

would be the big one. "That goal really gave Humber a lift," noted Blundy. "But even though we were behind, we couldn't open it up."

Sheridan did have their chances to tie the game when Humber was two men short in the third period, but Hawk netminder, Mike Noonan, came up with a career performance in the net and stopped the Bruins cold.

"Right now it's the greatest moment of my life," said Noonan, smiling. "This has got to be my best game ever."

Hawk coach Dana Shutt said that he is "very proud" of all his players, and added that they deserve all the credit for the win.

"I didn't win it, they did," Shutt noted. "Coaches don't win championships, they just lose them."

Paul Stafford scored Humber's second goal at 10:36 of the third period on a breakaway pass from Don Starkell. Bill Fordy netted the Hawks third goal, and also assisted on Peltier's goal. With only 40 seconds left in the game, the Hawks put the icing on the cake, as Hawk veteran Steve Turner potted Starkell's rebound to give the Hawks their fourth goal of the period.

Hawk captain Bill Fordy said

that this big series win will give them momentum going into the Canadian championships in Levis-Lauzon, Quebec.

"We won this series, but this isn't our goal," shouted Fordy. "We're going into the Canadian's thinking we can win it all."

Last Friday's second game of the series was perhaps the least exciting game of the playoffs.

The 7-5 win gave Humber a commanding 2-0 series lead in the best-of-five final.

Penalties almost cost the Hawks the game, as the offensive-minded Bruins netted three of their five goals on the power play. The end result might have been different, if not for the standout performance of Hawk goalie Mike Noonan, and the sloppy play of Sheridan netminder, Bill Everson.

The turning point of the game was Humber's second goal when Hawk Vince Molinaro cashed in on a mistake by Everson. This put the Hawks ahead 4-2, and they just cruised to victory after that.

Sheridan came on in the third frame, but the Hawks weathered the storm, with solid defence and goaltending.

Scoring for Humber was Steve Turner, Molinaro (with two), Paul Jackson, and Ken Jensen.

In Thursday's matinee affair,

Humber needed a goal from OCAA and all-Canadian all-star, Gerard Peltier, 3:08 into overtime, to squeeze out their first win of the series.

Peltier cranked a slapshot past startled Bruin netminder Bill Everson, to send the large crowd

home happy.

Paul Jackson, Bob Anderson, Ed Ljubicic, Bill Fordy, Mike Roberts, and Gerard Peltier were the goal scorers for Humber. The Hawks now travel to Levis-Lauzon, Quebec to play for the national college championship.



Indoor soccer

by Jack Brown

Humber's indoor soccer team will attempt to cap a great season for Humber College athletics this weekend.

They will be participating in the OCAA indoor soccer championships at the Gordon Wragg Student Centre, starting tomorrow. A tournament victory will bring Humber its fourth OCAA championship of the season.

The team, in its second year, should be considered at least the second seed in the tourney. In the Centennial College tournament, held earlier this year, Humber rumbled into the final without much resistance.

The gold medal run saw the Hawks lose a close match, 2-1, to the Sheridan Bruins.

The Bruins should be considered the top seed in this weekend's tournament, and will probably face Humber in the finals again.

Last year's champs, from George Brown College, probably won't repeat. The Huskies still have a talented team, but are not as strong as they were last year. They've lost some players from their championship squad.

Indoor soccer debuted last year as a demonstration sport. While Humber, Sheridan and George Brown have put together strong teams in a short time, some of the other schools are still building.

There's also no league play for soccer. They play a tournament schedule only. However, the players around the province have shown the OCAA there is indeed interest, and a league should be created soon.

Humber's first game in the tourney is Friday, at 6:20 p.m. against Centennial. The final is Sunday at 3:40 p.m. A day pass for the tourney will cost \$1.



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