

Strike vote goes today

College teachers head to the polls after talks stall

by Kelly Zimmer

After 21 hours of continuous collective bargaining, negotiations between the Ontario teacher's union and college management broke off as teachers go to the polls to vote on a strike mandate today.

It was the second attempt to come to a contract agreement since it was introduced last April.

Mediator Ray Illing called both groups back to the table when he speculated they could come to an agreement. The parties met at Inn on the Park Four Seasons Hotel last weekend.

Management alleged the union abandoned talks but Ron Golemba, member of the faculty negotiations team, said the mediator told them to go home.

Both teams left the table because they couldn't agree on post secondary and non-post secondary equity. Non-post secondary programs are funded by the government... "the teachers in these programs have a different number of hours in the classroom than a teacher that's teaching in a traditional post secondary program," said Cindy Hazell, from the management negotiations team.

The union indicated they wanted a 15 per cent reduction in non-post secondary teaching loads.

Hazell, Executive Assistant to Seneca College's President, said the union wants everyone to work 18 hours a week. "Management does not believe in the equity... it's more difficult to prepare for some classes than it is for others," said Hazell. Although the union maintains that the

However, both teams managed to agree on the workload article clause 'where applicable' and 'endeavor to.'

Management has removed the words which were alleged to give them the discretion to increase the teachers workload by 'dismantling' the workload formula which the teachers gained from the last strike in 1984. Hazell said the purpose for those words were to clarify the offer by giving management the right to assign work during the non-teaching periods of May and June.

However, the union has repeatedly assured if there is a strike, it won't happen until September, 1988.

Teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 1987.

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Business as usual! — Construction workers are hard at work readying the new student centre for its grand opening which is

tentatively scheduled for March 21. Pictured are workers preparing the upper deck of the centre which will be home to SAC's office.

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Hockey violence at Humber

by Dave Pollard

Despite Humber Hawks' 43 man-games suspensions this season, team and league officials will not be taking action to curb the violence.

Over the last two seasons, the Hawks have lost 86 man-games to suspensions.

However, despite the excessive list of suspensions handed to the Hawks this season, OCAA chairman Peter Maybury refused comment on disciplinary action, if any, which should be handed to Humber.

Maybury, who is also Humber's athletic director, believes the

current suspension problem is not as bad as it appears.

Leading the team is Hawk captain Bill Fordy, sitting out 12 games of a 24-game schedule.

Recently in a game against Sir Sanford Fleming in Peterborough, Fordy fought three different players and was subsequently dealt an eight-game suspension.

While no action has been taken against the team, coach Dana Shutt confirmed that any further incidents by Fordy will result in his ejection from the league.

"If he (Fordy) does it again, he's out of the league," Shutt explained. "Bill's made his bed and

now he has to sleep in it."

Added Fordy, "They basically said I'm on my last leg."

According to Tom McClelland, hockey convenor and head of the disciplinary committee, Humber is known as the bad boys of the league.

"Some of the other schools that I've talked to on the phone think of Humber as the Broad Street Bullies," McClelland said. "They have the most suspensions (this year). They had the most of everybody last year."

Following an earlier incident this year in Barrie, the Hawks had 13 players suspended for a total of

18 games.

"I think that (no brawls) is a major improvement over last year," Maybury said. During last season the Hawks were involved in three separate bench-clearing brawls.

Both Maybury and McClelland think it is Humber's lack of respect for teams at the bottom of the standings that is creating the excessive suspensions for Humber.

This year the OCAA implemented new rules as part of a crackdown on hockey violence. An automatic suspension is given to any player who fights in the last 10 minutes of a game.

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Clash over smoking policy



PHOTO BY TANVA FULLER

No butts about it — Theatre students are at odds with the smoking policy that they are supposed to be following.

by Tanya Fuller

Theatre students are being threatened with eviction from the Green Room, an area adjoining the theatre, if they do not abide by Humber's smoking policy.

A notice on the room's bulletin board told the students to pack their belongings and get out, as the room will be padlocked.

Meanwhile, students with complaints were told to take them to the student representative committee.

Joel Greenberg, co-ordinator of the Theatre Department, said the memo was not an eviction notice but rather a memo informing the students they had to begin enforcing theatre smoking policy among themselves.

"I want the students to assume responsibility for the area themselves," Greenberg said.

Members of the student representative committee said they were told to make a petition promising they would assume that responsibility.

"The petition had to say that we would enforce the smoking rule," said Theresa Kolisnyk, a student committee rep. "We were supposed to patrol the area, and make

sure nobody smoked."

Kevin Donovan, another rep, said when he saw music students smoking in the area and tried to enforce the policy, an instructor told him to leave.

"I was treated like I was getting in everybody's way by suggesting it. I'm a smoker myself," he added. "I could care less about the policy. I'm just concerned about this place being closed down."

Kolisnyk said many students don't think the smoking policy is something for them to enforce.

"I pay to go to school, I don't pay to police it."

group effort

Donovan agreed with this, and compared Humber to other places of business.

"When you go to a store, you're not responsible for store security," he mentioned. "The store is not going to close down to spite itself."

Greenberg said he did not enjoy being the *bad cop* either, but he feels it is everyone's responsibility to care for the area.

He also signed the students' petition too.

Crackdown on illegal parking in full swing

by Carolyn Chaulk

Humber's latest crackdown on illegal parking is nabbing about 60 to 70 cars per day, according to the college's Manager of Parking and Grounds.

John Hooiveld said some students have been parking without paying the required fee since September, and parking control officers will continue to apply more pressure to catch offenders.

Humber's parking control staff have been monitoring the lots dur-

ing the day, and checking cars for decals when they park in the morning.

In addition, the recent enrolment of about 420 new students into the winter semester has resulted in an increase of student drivers.

hot sellers

"There was a substantiated number of decal sales last week," said Hooiveld, referring to the recent increase in demand for semester parking decals.

Hooiveld suspected that these students were the ones who bought most of the decals last week. Only 30 to 35 decals are still available. A temporary overflow lot was set up for three days and tickets were still being issued during that time.

The crackdown has been fairly

successful, said Hooiveld, but with a small parking staff it has been hard to monitor all the lots on a regular basis.

According to Hooiveld, the silver, blue and green lots have been the ones mostly used by illegal parkers because they are the most

convenient and closest to the entrances.

With the parking rates increasing by five per cent in September 1988, Hooiveld suspects there will be a lot more students parking without proper decals in the upcoming year.

Witch plans to file discrimination protest

by Geoff Chambers

An employee at Humber's North campus plans to file a complaint of religious discrimination, with the Ontario Human Rights Commission and the provincial Ombudsman against the province's Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Charles Arnold, a clerk at the college and an ordained priest in the Wicca religion, applied last June to the ministry to obtain a licence to legally perform Wiccan marriages.

undecided

The ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations had promised to give Arnold a ruling on the request last Friday, but according to officials in the Ministry, the matter is still under consideration.

According to Arnold, followers of witchcraft are being denied the same rights as everyone else to get married in their own religion.

"As it stands now," Arnold said, "those taking part in a Wiccan marriage could face fines and jail terms if found guilty under the Marriage Act."

Arnold believes the Minister re-

sponsible, Bill Wrye, is trying to stall the decision on his application to avoid any adverse publicity.

"Having a witch able to wed people is a potentially embarrassing issue for the government," he said.

"They want to bury my application until the end of the present session of legislature so they (the governing Liberals) can avoid answering any difficult questions from the opposition."

An Ontario Human Rights Commission hearing last year established that Wicca is a legitimate religion and granted Arnold paid holidays from work missed, in observance of two high holidays on the Wiccan calendar.

Ken Campbell, an outspoken Evangelical Minister and critic of the Wicca religion, is in support of Arnold's claims against the government.

"I may disagree with Mr. Arnold's religious views," Campbell said, "but if the government gives one religion the power to marry people, then it should give that power to all religions, otherwise they're dealing in hypocrisy."

Probation policy tougher

by Mary Harmer

Humber Music students will face a new probation policy in the fall of '88.

According to Music Director Paul Read, the new policy is a warning to students that the consequences of probation will be enforced more strictly in the future.

With the new policy, first-year students placed on probation will be ineligible to participate in ensembles until their probationary status is lifted. Second and third-year students who are already on probation in the fall will have their transcripts reviewed.

If they show a strong effort to improve their academic position, they will be eligible for ensembles.

Students who fail one or more required courses in a semester, or fail to take a required course are placed on probation. Their academic performances are then closely monitored.

"Withdrawal from the program will be inevitable if the student continues to perform below acceptable academic standards," Read said.

As Humber's Music program is a college-level one, Read said those standards are important, and will no longer be ignored. Students placed on probation have faced few



FILE PHOTO

New probation policy — Music students will now have to perform better academically or be banned from playing in ensembles.

consequences, and the more talented the student, the fewer and less harsh these consequences have been.

"In the past, we've been self-serving," he said. "We wanted to encourage talented

players, therefore we gave them more leeway."

But no longer. When the new policy takes effect, all students will be treated equally regardless of their musical abilities.

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Day care costs jacked up

by Alan Liczyk

Parents who use Humber's day care services will have to dig deeper into their pockets this year as rates increase again.

Beginning in April, the costs of keeping a child in day care will increase by as much as seven per cent.

The amounts vary depending

upon the child's age. For infants (up to 18 months), the price goes from \$510 to \$550. For toddlers (18-30 months), it increases from \$460 to \$495. The cost for pre-schoolers (30 months to 5 years)

goes from \$390 to \$420, while the price for children with special needs (2 to 5 years) climbs from \$220 to \$230.

The Board of Governors approved the increases despite opposition from board members Marilyne White and Diana Forrest, who voted against the motion.

White said the increases would create an "unfair burden on parents". She added that the college's responsibility is to serve its community, where day care was not only expensive but also not so readily available.

Anne Bender, Dean of Health Sciences, recommended the increases in a written report to the board. She said its like a "cost of living" adjustment.

Loss predicted

"The costs of everything are going up, and it's not a new practice," Bender said. "Every year at this time, we've seen the need to raise the price."

Even with the increases, the day-care centres will still experience a loss of \$70,000 during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Bender doesn't believe that the prices are too expensive.

"It may be expensive based on the incomes of some people. We've never increased it as high as it could be in order for us to balance the books."

"What we try to do is make sure the quality of care that we offer is always the same," she continued. "The care we provide costs money. It costs us more money than we're getting."

"The college has agreed for the last three years to make up the difference, and it has done that."

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Dial M for Murder!!!



by Sharon Boord

The phone rang again. I knew it was a wrong number. The phone had just rung minutes before. A woman had asked for a certain radio station. I informed her she had the wrong number. So I knew the phone ringing right now would be the same woman. Didn't I?

In the half-second I hesitated before answering, I thought of a hundred reasons why I shouldn't answer. It had happened before. Someone had called and asked for City Hall. I said the mandatory, "I'm sorry, you have the wrong number," and hung up. Minutes later, they called again. This time, I wasn't so sorry.

My parents had always taught my brother and I to be wary of wrong numbers. It was right up there with "Don't Accept Rides With Strangers."

They told us if anybody asked us, "What number is this?" to say, "The number you dialed!" and hang up the phone. It was for our own protection, they said.

Testing the waters of independence by moving away from home to a strange city, and having wrong numbers turn into obscene phone calls made me even more wary. Movies where killers could see into their victims' bedroom windows when

they picked up the phone did nothing to my trust of people who dialed my number incorrectly. But, back to this phone call.

It could be that fellow who said he'd call me weeks ago.

It could be my friend in Montreal, calling me up on a Saturday morning because the rates are low and she wants to chat.

It could be my mum inviting me out to lunch.

Then again, it could be my brother wanting me to do his smelly laundry.

It could be... it could be... my mind raced with the possibilities.

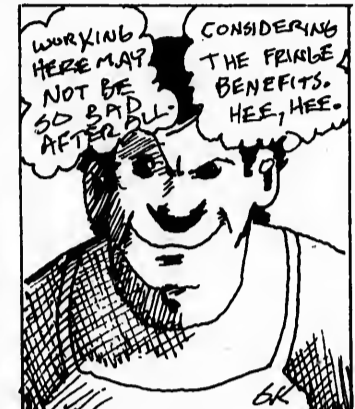
Surely the woman who had just phoned would have looked up the right number by now. Surely she would not just dumbly redial the same number, but even more carefully.

All these thoughts and more fled through my mind before I reached for the phone. I just KNEW it was my favorite guy, calling me up to go see some romantic foreign film with English subtitles with him. I just KNEW. I felt it in my bones as sure as it was -10 degrees outside.

I picked up the receiver. I put it to my ear. "Hello?" Click. They had got me again.

MORGAN McNAUGHTON II

by GREG KIMMETT



ANNOUNCEMENT

COVEN would like to extend its warmest wishes to that little heroic hippie Wendell Gee.

make an appearance next week, possibly his last.

Love, Peace and Harmony!

It seems our hero partied a little too much at RPM's Psychedelic Monday last week and is now resting at a local extended care hospital. Rumor has it that some of COVEN's hierarchy believe Wendell isn't a funny guy and he may get the royal boot.

Wendell welcomes any protest letters to the editor and wants you to know he'll



Wendell Gee

The mating habits of guppy fish

by Kelly Zimmer

Have you ever been so excited that you're going to finally get to sleep but you can't sleep because you're too excited?

The hectic schedule of the mid-term takes its toll on Humber students. They are forced to put their brains into overdrive, forcing it to absorb scores of information for that almost fatal exam (commonly known as the "killer test").

Students usually have to extend their study periods to all hours of the night, getting maybe a total of nine hours sleep in three days.

If this process continues stress will develop, pushing a student over the edge of sanity—especially if they haven't slept. A once kind individual who would do anything for a friend will suddenly turn into a "crambag".

Eventually, sleep overwhelms them and they pass-out cold in the midst of an extremely interesting lecture about the mating habits of guppy fish. In efforts to stay awake during class or while studying, students overdose on caffeine-type substances.

Strange though...it seems caffeine only works when you're trying to fit in that three-hour nap before school starts.

So, the overworked students somehow drag themselves to school every morning looking very unappealing. Even though they didn't sleep, they've managed to get permanent bed-head, and look as though they spent the past week dwelling in a cubby hole. It's an exam time trade-mark which students possess so well.

With a million little ideas and facts racing around the brain, it's time to write that killer exam. A mixture of nausea and dread haunts the students as they enter the exam room fearing the outcome of the exam. Often they may tell themselves to be brave and submit to the torture of the ultimate test. The less brave crack under pressure and stumble in the direction of Caps for a celebration instead.

Back at the classroom though, students are seen biting their nails, jerking their knee up and down due to nervous tension, and most of the times staring at the wall because they don't know the answer. But when it's all over, they relish the thought of crashing out and staying in deep sleep to rid of the mid-term exam insanity syndrome.

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Hockey suspensions

Over the last two seasons, the Hawks have lost 86 man-games to suspension, 43 of which have come this season. Somehow the Hawks have remained in first place.

Despite this miraculous accomplishment the Hawks reputation is being shattered. They are becoming known as the bad boys of the OCAA hockey league. Not something to be proud of.

Hawk captain Bill Fordy leads the team in suspensions. He has even been informed that further incidents could result in his ejection from the league. As captain he should try to put forth a more positive attitude by leading his fellow players through on-ice leadership, not on-ice fighting.

Yes, it may seem that every other team is out to take a shot at them. And yes there are times when players must stick up for one another. However, there are times when a player should turn the other way and avoid a dumb penalty. Players give their team more support when they're on the ice than when they're in the penalty box.

The Humber Hawks hockey team can't afford any more suspensions.

The Hawks surely wouldn't want to lose a game because they had men in the penalty box. Let's stay on the ice and win, win, win.

Suspect sex

Sometimes it's hard to remember what year we're living in.

This is, after all, the enlightened 80's. A decade that has seen a focus on human rights and freedoms throughout the world.

But in Canada we seem ready and willing to give up our own freedom of choice without a struggle. If Bill C-54 is passed into the criminal code we will be opening ourselves (and our libraries) to an unlimited amount of censorship.

Modern classics will be suspect. Art defined as porn.

Today's young deserves better than a society that hasn't the guts to tell it to them like it is.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the article "Teenage Pregnancy is not a funny subject" we quickly came to the conclusion Paolo Del Nibletto is an insensitive turkey! The character of Stan was loving, caring, responsible and definitely not a wimp!

We feel it took a lot of guts for him to stand up to his father and fight for the right to have his child. He was simply accepting his responsibility.

If Paolo feels Stan was a wimp just because he didn't abandon Darcy and his responsibility then we would like to take this opportunity to suggest to all females to stay away from Paolo; unless of course you are in need of a real jerk!!!

And that's putting it politely!!!

Slightly Perturbed
 Julie, Laura and Barbara
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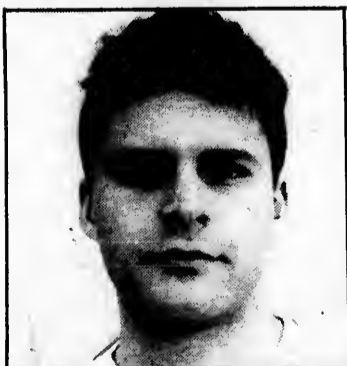
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COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Jennifer Ellis

QUESTION:

What should be done about the Humber hockey team? (re: 43 man-game suspensions so far).



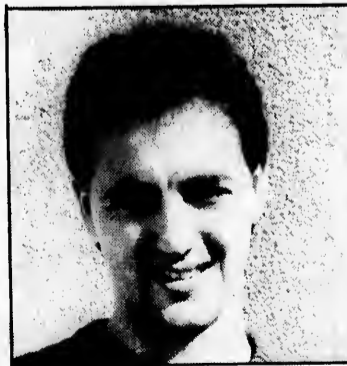
John Gallop
 1st year Radio Broadcasting
 More emphasis should be put on skills of the game rather than brute force. Instead of trying to win from the penalty box, try to win with actual abilities on the ice.



Dave Knott
 3rd year Business Program
 Some players lead the team in a more positive manner. The coach should be responsible for this tragic record and do something about it. Some of them guys should take up professional boxing.



Chris Mathewson
 2nd year Retail Floraculture
 Stricter rules should be implemented for suspensions. If it's a major penalty they should be suspended indefinitely.



Greg Ross
 2nd year Landscape Technology
 As for suspensions, fighting is a part of the game but it has gotten a little out of hand.



Darlene Martin
 Retail Floraculture
 Stricter punishment should be used for players getting too many penalties.

FEATURES

Porn on trial: a tough definition

by Lisa Whitman

As Canadians we pride ourselves on a society that promotes the free exchange of concepts and ideas — a system that supports the right of the individual to freedom of information.

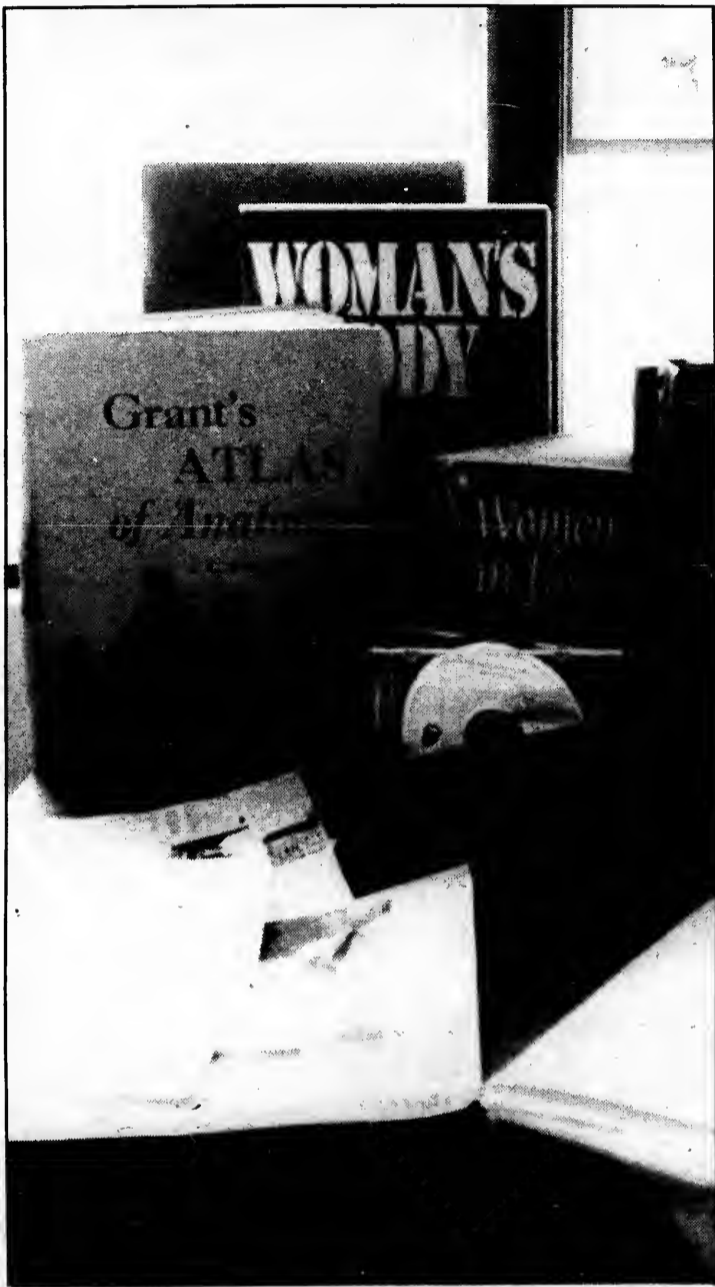


PHOTO BY LISA WHITMAN

Big Brother is watching! — These are just an example of the types of material that could be classified as pornographic if Bill C-54 is passed.

But these basic freedoms are being challenged by the Federal Government in the form of the controversial Pornography Bill C-54.

Bill C-54 is an attempt to define an otherwise vague criminal code description of erotic and pornographic material. While supporters see the bill as a realistic approach to the ever-increasing flood of pornographic publications, opposition to the bill has been stiff.

"I'm sure the bill was written with the best of intentions, but it was written in such a loose manner that it could apply to almost any visual or written material, including medical texts" said North Campus Library Head Librarian Audrey MacLellan.

"The pornography bill is lacking in research and information. Video's are not even included," she added.

Opposition from the Toronto Public Libraries (TPL) has been strong, including a rather extensive display at the Toronto Reference Library outlining the pitfalls of such legislation.

The bill defines Erotica as 'any visual matter depicting sexual content for the sexual stimulation of the viewer, or of any sex organ, breast or anal region'.

Pornography is defined as 'any depiction of violence, sadomasochism, any insertion of sexual device even if consented. Also encompassing bestiality, incest, necrophilia, masturbation or ejaculation'.

An accused would have to prove in court that the erotica has



FILE PHOTO

But is it art? — The fine line between art and pornography is in the forefront of Bill C-54.

artistic merit or an educational, scientific or medical purpose.

The TPL feels the definitions are too broad, and would place librarians in the role of "dealers of porn". They also fear the cost of additional staff and required renovation to create 'adult' sections will cut into an already strained budget.

But their chief concern stems from the fact that youngsters will be denied critical information, and this in turn could lead to a culturally repressed society.

A poll taken last year shows that a majority of Canadians agree with the TPL stance, with 51 per cent opposed to bill, 37 per cent supporting it, and 12 per cent undecided.

These figures represent a small segment of society, but the inherent difficulties of creating guidelines for such a sensitive issue cannot be de-

nied. Many feel the bill is a step in the right direction to curb the flow of sexually degrading material, but that the bill is ill-conceived nonetheless.

By making Bill C-54 a part of the criminal code it allows Police and Customs Officials the authority to choose between pornographic and non-pornographic materials. With such sweeping guidelines, close scrutiny of otherwise accepted material could mean its confiscation.

In addition the bill calls for a maximum 10-year sentence for possession or distribution of said material. Without doubt a very stiff penalty.

"This is heavy when compared to those who commit murder and manage to get off with less" said MacLellan.

"Hopefully Bill C-54 will die a natural death."

Prep course offered

by Bonnie Nish

The theatre department may soon be added to the growing list of programs which offer a preparatory year.

For the past three years both the Music and Health Service departments, in conjunction with General Arts and Sciences, have offered a preparatory year for those students who did not meet the admission requirements.

Norman Wintrip, a teacher with the Health Sciences division was one of the first people involved in implementing the preparatory courses.

"We had students phoning us and asking what to do to get in the next year," Wintrip said. "We recommend them to upgrading programs but found they weren't

always getting the basics. We realized that we had to give another option within the college."

Ann Bender, Dean of Health Sciences, agrees that what the preparatory year does is give students another option.

"There are those who had trouble in their high school years, perhaps because of circumstances," Bender noted. "Life doesn't always go according to plan or sometimes the plan changes. For some, a college education was not in their plans and they might not meet the college admission requirements. This course gives them that chance."

John Maxwell, Dean of General Arts and Sciences, believes that the preparatory courses are filling

a vital need in a changing society because people are finding it more difficult to get jobs and the need for a college diploma in fields which never required them before.

improve system

People who would have gone straight into the work place are now finding that they have to further their education.

"The whole society has changed," Maxwell noted. "There is a push for people to stay in school longer."

While Dean Maxwell feels that the preparatory courses are successful, with 60 of the 90 students entering their chosen field, he also feels that there is a need to improve the system.

"We have to improve the system as it stands. We must be sure that people are actually getting what they thought they would be getting when they first came in."

Dean Maxwell said that the expansion of the program was necessary in order to accommodate the students who need the services. However, he did see problems arising from this as well.

"There is a fine balance of what you can do and how many people you can accommodate and still do a good job for."

It appears there will be no immediate expansion of the already existing preparatory courses. Whatever improvements can be made in the system could eventually help other disciplines achieve higher success rates.

College Flashback

by Kevin Hebib

Get ready partners...it's a double barreled Flashback!

It's no bulletin to most Humber students that Februaries are terminally grey from year to year. The skies are always grey. The streets are bordered with cliffs of grey sludge some call snow. And students' hair becomes a few strands grayer after the mid-term push.

However, students 10 years ago sought to de-grey their existence the best way they knew how...a lottery!

In February 1978, Humber's Student Union president led by Don Francis, decided to follow the government plan to keep the populace happy by announcing a lottery to fund the proposed student center.

Never to be left behind when there is a buck to be made, journalism students announced a similar lottery to fund their trip to Ottawa.

Like wildfire, the lottery frenzy spread to the technology division who's only excuse to hold a draw was to "inject a little life into the division."

Meanwhile, as the technologists were resuscitating themselves, a student survey was being conducted to determine whether fluorescent lighting at Humber's North Campus contributed to drowsiness and apathy in-class.

And they say that there is nothing to do in February.



FILE PHOTO

Stardom beckons — Incoming students who do not meet admission requirements now have the option of a preparatory year of studies.

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Steamy film

Invasion movie mixes sex, politics

by Paolo Del Nibletto

The *Unbearable Lightness of Being* is a film which some would define as pornography because of one erotic scene after another.

The *Unbearable Lightness of Being* is about a prominent brain surgeon, Tomas (Daniel Day Lewis), who is living in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Tomas is a compulsive womanizer and sex fiend. He has a long-time mistress, Sabina (Lena Olin). But Tomas falls in love with Tereza (Juliette Binoche), who is working as a waitress in their first encounter but later becomes a photographer.

Their lives are suddenly turned upside down when Russian tanks roll into Prague like an earthquake.

Tereza thrusts herself and her friends into danger by taking photographs of the fighting. The three must then leave for Switzerland to find freedom.

The *Unbearable Lightness of Being* is an excellent film. What makes it so is its cinematography. Sven Nykvist, director of photography, delivers visuals unsurpassed by any other film this year. Nykvist's scenes of the Russian invasion were striking.

The film's story line alternates from a political to a love story



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Sex during an invasion? — Daniel Day-Lewis and Lena Olin cause their own explosions in the film *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*.

From a shower to a stage

by Geoff Chambers

"Sometimes when I'm in the shower I'll sing a little Sting into the Waterpik nozzle. It sounds great at the time, but I know my vocals aren't quite good enough to go beyond the shower curtain."

Fortunately for last Friday's crowd at the Lecture Theatre, Dan McLean Jr. has made that transition from shower to stage with ease.

McLean, a second year Music

student at Humber, dazzled the pre-Valentine's Day crowd with an eclectic selection of music ranging from love songs by Stevie Wonder and Hall and Oates to ballads by Robert Fripp and Sting.

McLean, best known for his wild and raunchy vocals with Humber's R&B machine Blue Jackets Required and various other jazz ensembles around school, made quite a change in vocal styles in his laid back lunch

hour concert.

With Pete Pereira on sax, the smooth vocals of Shaune Ann Feuz, Susan Hookong, Steve Scalli and Dana LaCroix and the carefree sounds of Greg Wells on grand piano, each provided the appropriate backup for McLean's soaring vocals and relaxed stage manner.

To the obvious delight of the audience, McLean went back to his R&B roots to close the show.



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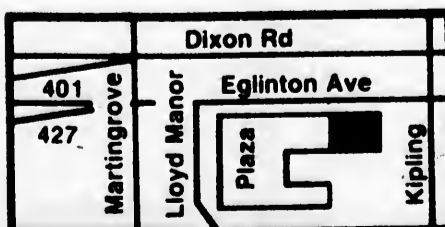
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SPORTS REPORT

Women place fifth

Men's ski team strikes gold



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Gold digger!—The Humber men's ski team carved their way to first-place in last week's OCAA championship at Mansfield. The

women finished fifth, but pre-race favorite, Kirsten Schwarzkopf was forced to watch the races due to injury.

Winning form

Hockey Hawks demolish foes

by Steve Robins

Humber's hockey Hawks put on an offensive show last week that would turn Canada's Olympic team green with envy.

The Hawks put their powerful offence into overdrive and scored 28 goals in two games. They pounded the Georgian Grizzlies 14-5 last Wednesday, and repeated the drubbing against cross-town rival Seneca, 14-4.

The Seneca game featured Humber at their offensive best. Vince Molinaro was outstanding as he scored three goals in the blowout. Mark Ethier also scored two goals and added three assists.

Molinaro said that the team has recovered from the back-to-back losses last week against Peterborough and Algonquin, and is ready for the playoffs.

"We've got a lot of guys missing right now (Bill Fordy, Steve Ewing and Bob Anderson), but when we get them back we'll be looking good for the playoffs," Molinaro said.

Humber scoring star Paul Jackson agreed with Molinaro, but added that the Hawks' discipline

problem could be the major obstacle blocking their path to the Canadian championship.

"We're coming together as a team now, defensively and offensively," Jackson said. "But we've got to stop the dumb penalties. We do that and we'll be okay."



Forward Darren Matson played defence for the first time as a Hawk, replacing the suspended Ken Rumble. Matson took no unnecessary chances.

"I've played defence before," smiled Matson. "But playing with Gerard (Peltier) makes it a lot easier. Kenny should be back next game so I'll play up front again."

Defence partner Peltier said that

Matson "did his job".

In other OCAA action last week, the Hawks' rematch with the Georgian Grizzlies last Wednesday provided no surprises, as the Hawks overwhelmed the league's cellar dwellers, 14-5.

The game was a physical affair, without incident until late in the third period.

With Humber leading 13-5, Hawk goalie Mike Noonan skated out of his crease to play the puck. Grizzly forward Dan VanZant rushed in from the blue line unchecked and levelled Noonan, knocking his helmet off.

Hawks Ken Rumble and Ed Ljubicic pounced on VanZant, as Noonan lay on the ice seemingly semi-conscious.

Rumble received a five-minute fighting major and a game misconduct, Ljubicic got a game misconduct, and VanZant received a major for elbowing. Rumble was suspended from the Seneca game, but neither Ljubicic nor VanZant received a suspension.

Rumble tried to warn Noonan of his impending doom.

"I saw him (VanZant) skating towards Noonan and I yelled for him to leave it (the puck)," Rumble said. "But after he hit him, I knew what I had to do."

Georgian coach Gus Evers said that he didn't send VanZant after Noonan, but he would not suspend his winger for his actions.

"He didn't play much tonight, and I told him before the game not to do anything stupid," Evers mentioned. "I'm not in any position to suspend players though. We need every player we can get."

Hawk coach Dana Shutt said that he was disappointed about the incident, as he said Humber has always treated the Georgian organization with respect.

"Last time they came to Westwood we could have beat them by 20 goals, or even hurt them physically," Shutt boasted. "But I told the guys not to hit them and I sent my four best guys to the dressing room."

"I think that what he (VanZant) did was a bush play, and we won't be taking it easy on Georgian any more."

by Gord Hamilton

Humber's men's ski team reigns supreme in Ontario after winning the OCAA championship ski meet at Mansfield.

The team combined to post a total team score of 69, and upset last year's defending champs, Confederation College from Thunder Bay, by five points.

The team was led by Henry Shannon who placed second over-all in the competition. Coach Tom Browne was ecstatic over the team's victory and credited the performance of each member.

"It was a good team effort and not one skier in particular won it for us," Browne said.

The meet consisted of the slalom and the giant slalom. In the slalom, Humber skied to a first-place finish with Shannon placing second.

In the giant slalom, Humber finished second with Shannon placing third, only two-tenths of a second out of a second-place finish.

The women also competed at Mansfield and placed fifth.

The squad was without their top skier, Kirsten Schwarzkopf, who tore ligaments in her leg two days before the competition.

Schwarzkopf was Humber's best skier, posting second and third finishes all week in training runs.

Volleyballers back on track

by Larry Laciak

The men's volleyball team have regained their winning form and have climbed back to the .500 mark.

Last Wednesday night, the Hawks were in complete control of the match against Fanshawe and defeated them 3-1 (15-7, 15-12, 11-15, 15-11).

Hawks coach Phil Brown attributed the win to better preparation.

"We certainly played better than we did against Mohawk," he said. "I think we were more mentally prepared."

Humber's blocking was the key to the victory.

"I think they started to get a little angry at themselves," Brown said. "They felt that they should have been doing better so they got a little more aggressive."

The Hawks usually solid serving attack let them down, but Brown feels that happened because they tried a different approach.

"We moved the serve back 20 feet behind the serving line. We had a lot of serving errors but when we did get the ball over the net, we were effective."

With two games remaining in the regular season, the Hawks face their stiffest challenge of the year when they travel to Centennial. Brown is predicting a hard-fought match but is optimistic about his squad's chances at winning.

Off the Ball

Sports Comment by Garnet Barnsdale

The Oilers will reign supreme again

With the NHL season winding down to a close, here's how Garnet the Greek sees the playoffs shaping up.

Norris Division:

It's kind of obvious that the only team in the Porous Division with any talent, heart, or work ethic is the Detroit Red Wings.

The Wings have improved dramatically since acquiring the league's best coach, Jacques Demers, and could give the Smythe Division winner fits in the Conference playoffs. The Wings will win this division in a walk.

The Toronto Maple Leafs will once again make the playoffs in the last week of the season — only because Minnesota is so pitiful — but will be clobbered in the first round by Detroit.

Division winner: Detroit Smythe Division:

The Calgary Flames look extremely strong at this point in the season. That's the key. They may be burning themselves out before the *real* season begins.

Don't count out the Edmonton Oilers. Ever. Wayne Gretzky may be hailed as the best hockey player on the face of the earth — and you'll get no argument here — but it is the bigger Oilers that rule the ice in the playoffs.

Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson always seem to rise to the playoff challenge and carry the Oiler machine on their shoulders.

This tandem of tough, talented hockey players compliment Gretzky, Kurri and co.

Don't think that because the Oilers lost Paul Coffey they are done. Far from it.

Calgary is a young, talented squad, but they may be a year away from a big season. Either way, the division final between these two powerhouses should be a classic confrontation.

Division winner: Edmonton

Adams Division: This is one hell of a tough one to call!

But, once again, I must look to past playoff performances and call the mighty Montreal Canadiens to come out on top.

Boston is probably the most improved team in the league this year, but they just can't seem to beat the Habs in the playoffs.

The Habs may be the most balanced team in the league.

They have a solid defence: Larry Robinson, Chris Chelios, Petr Svoboda and Rick Green form the best foursome in hockey.

The Hab forwards are a good blend of scorers, pests, defensive specialists, and tough guys.

The only question mark is goaltending. Montreal will go only as far as Patrick Roy and Brian Hayward will take them.

It says here those two inconsistent goalies will come up big in the playoffs.

Look for the much-improved Buffalo Sabres to make some noise in the first round.

Division winner: Montreal Patrick Division:

There certainly is a logjam in this division, with all six teams still in contention for a playoff berth.

The Philadelphia Flyers soared from their early-season slump and are back on top as season's-end approaches.

The New York Islanders, behind several good drafts, have rebuilt, and have a strong club.

Mario Lemieux and Paul Coffey have raised the hopes of Penguin fans. Too bad the rest of the team just doesn't cut it.

This fearless prognosticator will stun most by picking the Washington Capitals as division winners.

The 'Caps always seem to be close but never quite there. This, however, may be their year.

The 'Caps have been coasting along this season, which may be a help or hindrance come playoff time.

Watch for them in the playoffs; they could be the sleeper team of 1988.

Division Winner: Washington

Clarence Campbell Conference Playdowns: If my already-risky predictions come true, it'll

be Detroit and Edmonton in the Campbell Conference showdown.

While Detroit has improved to the point where they can beat any team on any given night, it's not likely they can beat the powerful Oilers four games out of seven.

The Oilers can throw too many weapons at a team.

If the finesse of Gretzky doesn't work, they'll muscle the other team into submission.

The Oilers ace in the hole, though, is the league's number one pressure goaltender, Grant Fuhr.

When the chips are down, Fuhr always seems to come up aces.

Oilers in five.

Prince of Wales Conference Playdowns:

The Habs vs. The 'Caps would be an interesting battle indeed.

Both clubs utilize a defensive style of play, so the games could be low scoring.

I think Montreal snipers Mats Naslund, Bobby Smith and pesky Claude Lemieux could be the difference in a Montreal-Washington series.

If Washington gets this far though, they'll probably be playing that 'we've got nothing to lose' type hockey that sometimes a team can ride right to the wire.

I think Montreal is a superior club and can beat anyone in the Patrick Division.

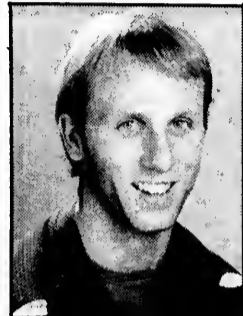
Look for a long series, though.

Montreal in six Stanley Cup finals:

Well, after sifting through all this junk, I guess you've figured by now that I expect a Montreal-Edmonton final. **Oilers in six**

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