

# Teachers' union recommends new contract

# COVEN

HUMBER COLLEGE

VOL. 16, NO. 22

Established 1971

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1988



PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

**Dig it!** — Humber president Robert Gordon (left) and Chairman of the Board Joseph Sorbara turn the sod for the college's new technology building. Also joining in the ceremony were Diana Forrest (second from left), Chairperson of the Property Committee, Ross Robertson (hidden), Chairman of the Finance Committee and Karyn O'Neill (far right), Vice-Chairperson of the Board.

## PM makes appearance Saturday

by Garnet Barnsdale

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will field questions from about 60 journalists in the North campus' Humber Room this Saturday at a luncheon designed to give local media a chance to converse with the leader of the nation.

The luncheon, which will be hosted by Etobicoke North MP Bob Pennock, is expected to last an hour to 90 minutes.

According to Progressive Conservative party worker Avie Flaherty, Mulroney will be in the city to attend the Harry Jerome Dinner at the Harbour Castle Hilton Saturday evening.

"He thought it would be a good chance for the local media to have an editorial board format luncheon," Flaherty said of the idea.

Mulroney will be open to a question-answer session and there will also be a photo session.

Flaherty denied that this luncheon was "pre-campaign campaigning", explaining that the Prime Minister tours "all the time."

The luncheon begins at 12 p.m.

## Pub still closed

by Duarte Rego

Caps has had its entertainment schedule indefinitely suspended since a Feb. 21 incident which left one Caps patron injured and two Caps employees facing assault causing bodily harm charges.

Ron Kitchener, SAC Entertainment Director, says that both afternoon and evening pubs are gone for now.

"Licensed pub hours will be suspended for a couple of weeks and because of this all pubs will be suspended and possibly rescheduled to a later date," Kitchener says.

If the suspension continues much longer, it could be costly for SAC.

"If the the suspension goes past March 10 we will lose the deposit we put down to get Endless Summer (Beach Boys cover band) to play the pub," added Kitchener. "It will put a dent in my budget because it is revenue from theme pubs that enables me to afford such bands as David Wilcox and Endless Summer."

As for the rest of the Caps entertainment schedule, Kitchener is awaiting a decision by Humber President Robert Gordon on the fate of the pub's liquor licence.

"I'm upset that we lost the pub, but it shows that we are doing something about the situation and a lot of good could come out of it," says Kitchener.

## Tentative agreement reached

by Kelly Zimmer

The Council of Regents and the faculty union have reached a tentative settlement on a two year academic contract for Ontario's 22 community colleges.

Highlights of the package include a 4.3 per cent salary increase, starting September, 1988. The second year of the contract will include a 4.5 per cent increase.

Negotiations started February 27 and lasted five days.

The contract must be approved by faculty, librarians, and counsellors. The union said it is satisfied with the new contract and will encourage members to ratify it in early April. It will expire August 31, 1989.

With the new contract all faculty would have the potential to reach the maximum salary step. Under the pre-

sent contract, some instructors could not reach maximum salary because they didn't have a higher education. "Now there are provisions for everyone to go to the top of the salary scale, subject to taking a certain number of certified training hours," Humber union president John Huot said.

Keith McIntyre, president of Mohawk College and chief negotiator for the Council of Regents bargaining team called the salary scale resolution a major accomplishment.

Management was also pleased that the teams came to an agreement of non-post secondary teacher equity.

The 'equity' was a union request that all post-secondary and non-post secondary teachers achieve the same workload. A resolution approved that a union/management task force study and report on the workload issue.

The issue of equal pay and equal vacation entitlement for librarians compared to teachers and counsellors will be decided upon by an arbitrator.

All workload 'concessions' that concerned the union were taken out of the original contract offer.

The union believed some of the wording in that offer would give management the opportunity to impose more teaching time. Management has clarified the wording which was meant to allow them to assign work during non-teaching periods.

Overall, the union and management are satisfied with the tentative contract agreement. "To me there's a nice flavor in the agreement that I hope is going to improve the relationship between the union and college management," McIntyre said.

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# NEWS

**Dick MacDonald**

## Journalism his life

by Geoff Chambers

Former Humber College journalism instructor and author Richard (Dick) MacDonald died Feb. 25 in Ottawa from complications compounded by diabetes. He was 45.

Born in Amherst N.S., he became a reporter for Maritime dailies at the age of 15. At Mount Allison University, he became editor of *The Argosy*, a student newspaper, in his first year.

MacDonald was perhaps best known, however, as the founder and first editor of *Content*, a magazine devoted to the state of Canadian journalism, which began publication in 1970.

He served as editor until he sold the magazine in 1975, but became editor once again in 1984 while teaching journalism at Humber College.

MacDonald also served as director of editorial services with the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, as well as working as a reporter for various publications across Canada, such as *The Montreal Sun*, *Vancouver Sun* and the *Moncton Times*.

In addition to his work on dailies, MacDonald also authored eight media-related books, including *The Media Game*, and *Petroleum and Beyond*.

From 1980-81, MacDonald

was a research editor for the Royal Commission on Newspapers. In 1987, he left his teaching post at Humber College to pursue a Master's degree in journalism at Carleton University, where he was also employed as a teaching assistant.

Anthony Westell, a long-time friend of MacDonald and director of Carleton's School of Journalism, remembered his peer.

"Dick was one of those that worked hard to raise the level of journalism in Canada," Westell said. "It's a loss to the journalism community."

MacDonald is survived by his wife Carol and three sons.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOURCES

**Journalist and author** — Dick MacDonald, a former Humber Journalism teacher, was the founder and first editor of *Content* magazine.

## Battle for TTC discount may be lost

by Anita Heyna

The fight for TTC discount rates for post-secondary students may be at a dead end after the provincial government rejected a request for financial backing.

After five years of battling to get reduced TTC rates for post-secondary students, Steve Worotyneec, the assistant to the external commissioner of U of T SAC, admitted they may have been fighting a losing battle.

Last month, Market Facts of

Canada Limited released a study on behalf of the TTC and the Metro Universities Caucus. It focused on the potential financial losses faced by the TTC if a discounted Metropass is implemented for full-time post-secondary students. The discount pass would enable students to purchase a four-month pass for the price of three months (\$138).

With support from universities and colleges throughout Metro, Mayor Art Eggleton and

Metro Councillors Jack Layton and Ron Kantor, approval for the survey was received March 1987.

Upon receiving the survey, the Toronto Transit Commission voted unanimously (5-0) on implementing the discounted pass if revenue losses are subsidized.

According to the report, revenue losses to the TTC would reach approximately \$2.3 million to \$3 million a year, and the Ministry of Transportation de-

nied assistance.

"The provincial government felt that if it provided the money, it would have to be a regency issue that would imply discount rates for all over Ontario," said Worotyneec.

At a meeting on Feb. 9, with presentations from External Commissioner of U of T SAC Christopher Jones and Mayor Art Eggleton (speaking on behalf of the students), it was argued that the subsidizing of TTC rates for students in col-

lege or university is only fair.

"Our argument was that elementary and high school students, who are financially healthier, receive a subsidy while post-secondary students, who may be living on less than \$6,000 a year, are not," said Worotyneec.

The next step is to go to the city for the money.

"The city has less money than the province so it does not look hopeful."

## College helps in health service program

by Tim Bailey

For the past two years, Humber's Health Sciences Department has offered a series of programs that promotes better health in the workplace.

The programs range from a Personalized Eating Plan (PEP) to a Physical Fitness and Positive Living Program.

The HealthLine program was started up by faculty members in the health sciences department. The concept for HealthLine came in 1985 from former Associate Dean of Health Sciences, Greg McQueen. McQueen saw a need for a health awareness program for people who were out in the work force, and knew of a similar program going on at the St. Louis University Medical Centre in the United States. The programs were designed to handle work-related problems, such as smoking and stress.

Anne Bender, Dean of Health Sciences, said one of the better known programs among the industries is smoking cessation.

"This program was developed to help people cut down and eventually stop smoking in the workplace, making for a healthier work environment," she said.

Working with the Health Sciences Department is Etobicoke General Hospital.

### combined effort

"Etobicoke General and Humber College entered into a partnership that would promote health service programs into the business sector," said Bender.

Right now there are nine programs in place. They are "Personalized Eating Plan and Exercise", "Stress Management", "Smoking Abstinence Forever", "Cardiac Crisis Management",

"Leadership Training Program", "Computes" (an organizational health assessment), "Physical Fitness and Positive Living Program", "Lifestyles", and "Healthstyles".

Bender said that the Health Sciences Department will develop a health program for an industry that might have a specific job-related problem.

"Some companies will contact us and tell us of a specific problem that is occurring amongst their workers, and we would develop a health program suited to their needs," said Bender.

### business sector

Bender went on to say that it is not very often that a company will ask Health Sciences to develop a specific health program. Usually, companies stick with the programs that are already in place.

HealthLine is a cost-recovery venture where the fees charged to students go to pay teachers and equipment costs. But recently, the Health Sciences Department purchased the national rights to the HealthLine Program for \$40,000. This will allow the department to develop more programs for the business sector, creating more of a market for health awareness programs.

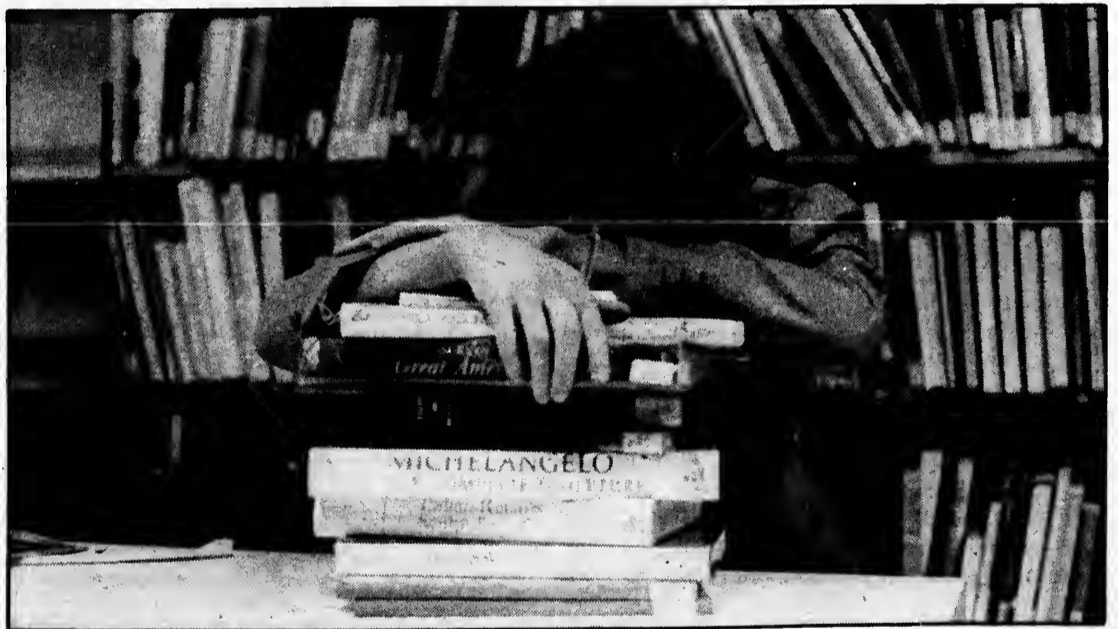
Another driving force behind HealthLine is Dale Pratt, Director of HealthLine.

"Dale has been instrumental in getting contracts for us. One of the contracts he got us was with IBM," said Bender.

According to Bender, the cost of running this program varies.

"It started off costing \$200,000, but since has gone up," she said.

Exact cost figures for running this program were not available at this time.



FILE PHOTO

**Potential HealthLine client** — Stress Management is one of the programs offered in Healthline, which is a health awareness program.

## Purdie wants class rep system

by Tom Kjaersgaard

North Campus SAC President Jim Purdie has proposed a class representative system for next year that would see another 300 students directly involved with SAC.

The representatives would serve as a pipeline between SAC and students.

Should the system be implemented, student volunteers will be solicited from each standard timetable offered within the college.

Despite concerns of some council members that the sys-

tem could move council members farther away from students, Purdie insists that it will benefit students and help reduce what he calls "student apathy."

The system has been started at Algonquin College in Nepean Ont. and according to Purdie it has helped the student government be more responsive to students.

The plan would see student volunteers meet with SAC monthly for a two or three-hour meeting. At these meetings students could air specific concerns to their elected

SAC member.

Purdie says that the idea will require strong support from faculty because student reps will on occasion need 10 to 15 minutes of class time to report to their classmates.

Class reps would have to spend an estimated three hours per month attending the meeting(s).

The decision on this proposal will be made by next year's SAC. Purdie also suggested that the class reps could be rewarded with a pub night exclusively for themselves.

# Humber anniversary bash

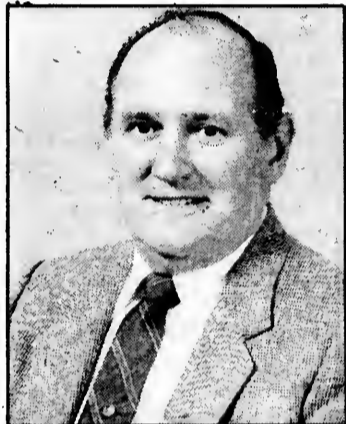
by Lisa Drew

Humber College comes of age this year, turning the big "Two-one." And to celebrate the event, a big party is in the works.

The 21st Anniversary Gala Celebration is set for Friday, June 3 at the Constellation Hotel. With ticket prices at \$100 and \$1000, the event promises "an evening of reflection and entertainment," chairman of the planning committee and former vice-president of administration, Jim Davidson said. Ticket sales began on Feb. 29 with proceeds supplementing the Humber libraries' book collection.

Special 21st Anniversary sweatshirts are already on sale in the Campus Bookstore, and early bird draws are being held over the next three months to encourage ticket sales. Prizes range from compact disc players to microwave ovens. A 1988 GMC Jimmy is the grand prize.

This year was chosen for the celebration as opposed to Humber's 20th because of the "symbolic coming of age" associated with the 21st birthday, Davidson said of the upcoming bash. An attendance of over 1,200 is expected.



Jim Davidson

Entertainment will feature Humber graduates and impersonator Chris Little (Rich Little's brother), adapting Humber personalities into his repertoire. Guests include former Premier of Ontario, Bill Davis, and his main advisor, Ed Stewart.

Humber President Dr. Robert Gordon "does not believe it's too expensive" to attend the gala, as it will financially benefit the college.

The last celebration was the 10th anniversary of Humber. The Ticket Hotline is 675-1988.

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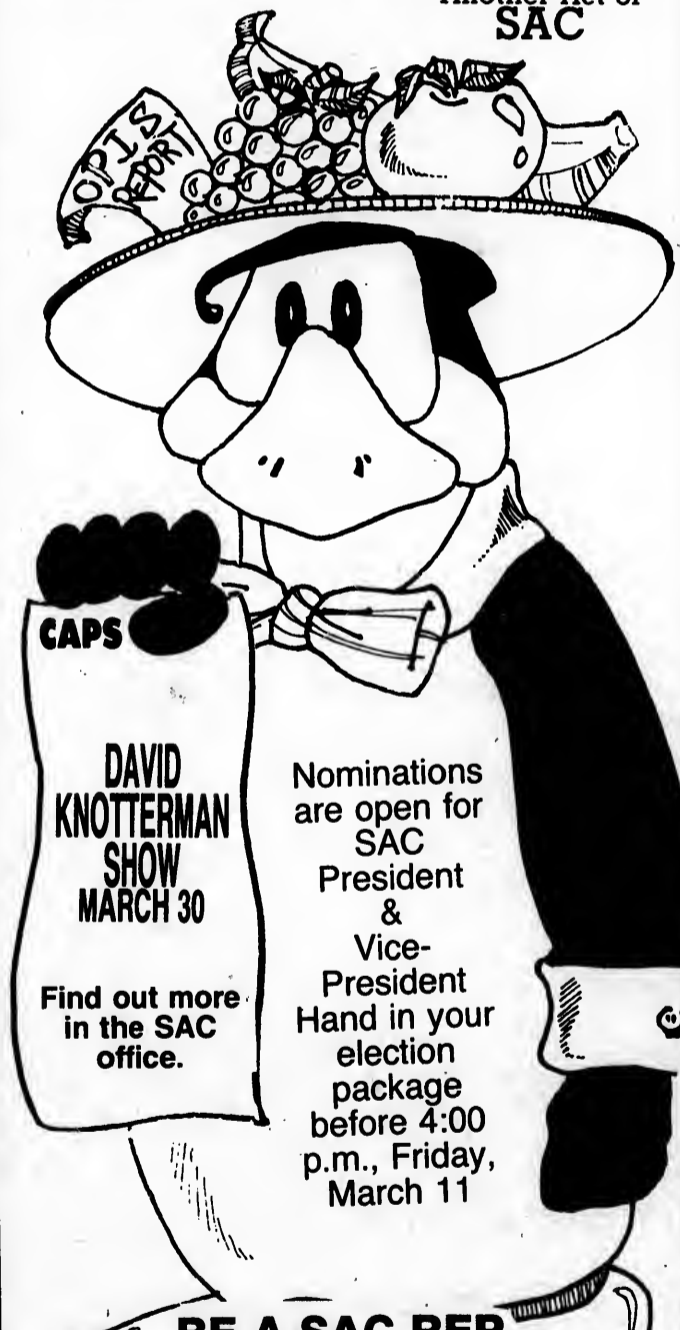
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# Students compete for cash

by Tanya Fuller

Second-year Industrial Design students are working to design the casing for a Northern Telecom home facsimile transfer machine, with the incentive of \$1,000 worth of prizes in total.

The 22 students are competing with each other, separately and in teams, for prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200. These prizes, offered by Northern Telecom, are for first, second, and third place respectively, explained Bob Shapton, an industrial design instructor.

He also said that the "Fax" machines are used in business to transmit images over the telephone.

Robyn Crowely, a Northern Telecom representative, said the competition, which will be judged on March 15, would benefit both his company and the class.

"The way I see it, we would get some different ideas, and provide a learning experience for future employees. We thought the contest would provide incentive — an attainable goal," Crowely said.

Shapton explained that the stu-

dents were working to design a Fax machine for home use with a computer terminal, television monitor and a telephone handset.

"The object is to design one configured for home use — one that would be less mysterious and intimidating," he said.

Crowely expressed approval after viewing the unfinished projects.

"I'm very impressed. I didn't know what to expect. What I've seen here today is really quite fascinating. Everyone has taken a different approach to the subject," he said.

# New course at the Lake

by Tanya Fuller

A part-time Arts Administration Certificate Program, designed for people with experience in the field, will soon be offered at the Lakeshore Campus.

The program is intended to serve the needs of administrators in all areas of the arts, including theatre, dance, music, and fine arts.

Although the fields are very different, there are many common areas according to Joel Greenberg, Humber Theatre co-ordinator.

"Tour management, for example, overlaps in all areas — from a travelling dance troupe to a travelling fine arts exhibit," he said.

Greenberg added that there is a demand for a program of this kind.

"Before any new course is approved, you have to prove there is a demand for it," he said. "We sent course descriptions to several people in the industry — professional theatres, art galleries, and musicians — and asked them if they thought there was a need for this type of program. We found that there was an overwhelming demand."



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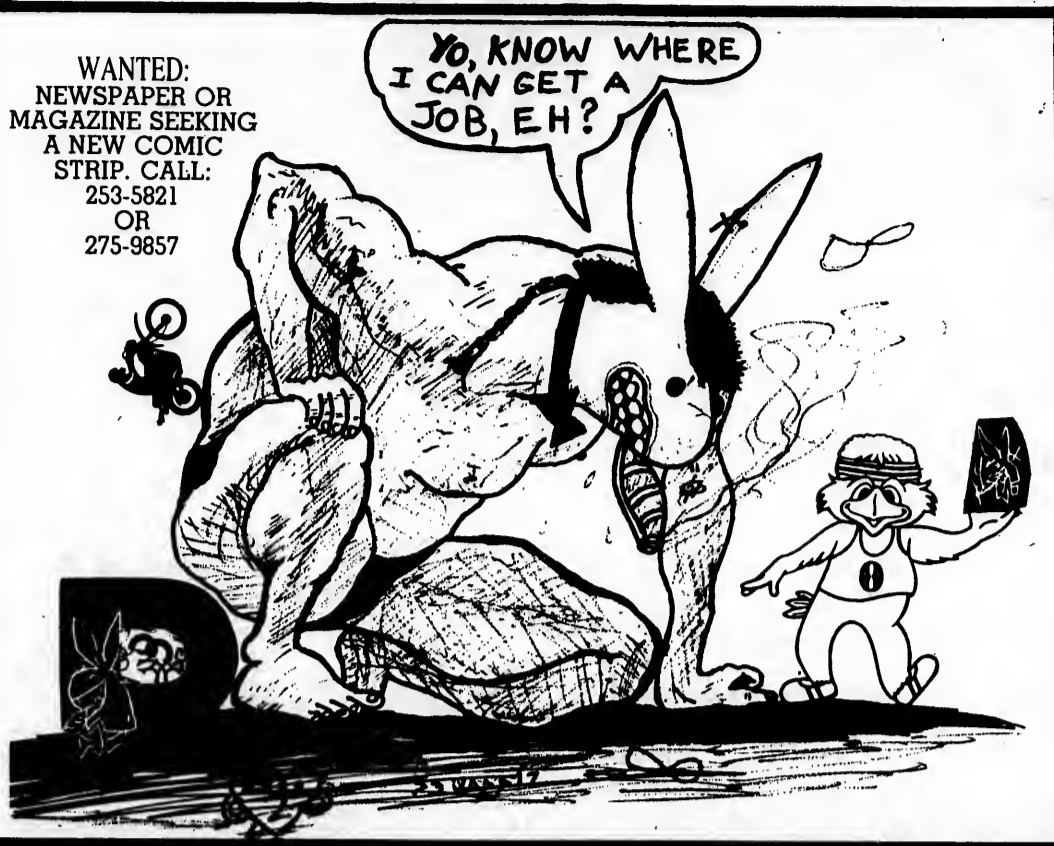
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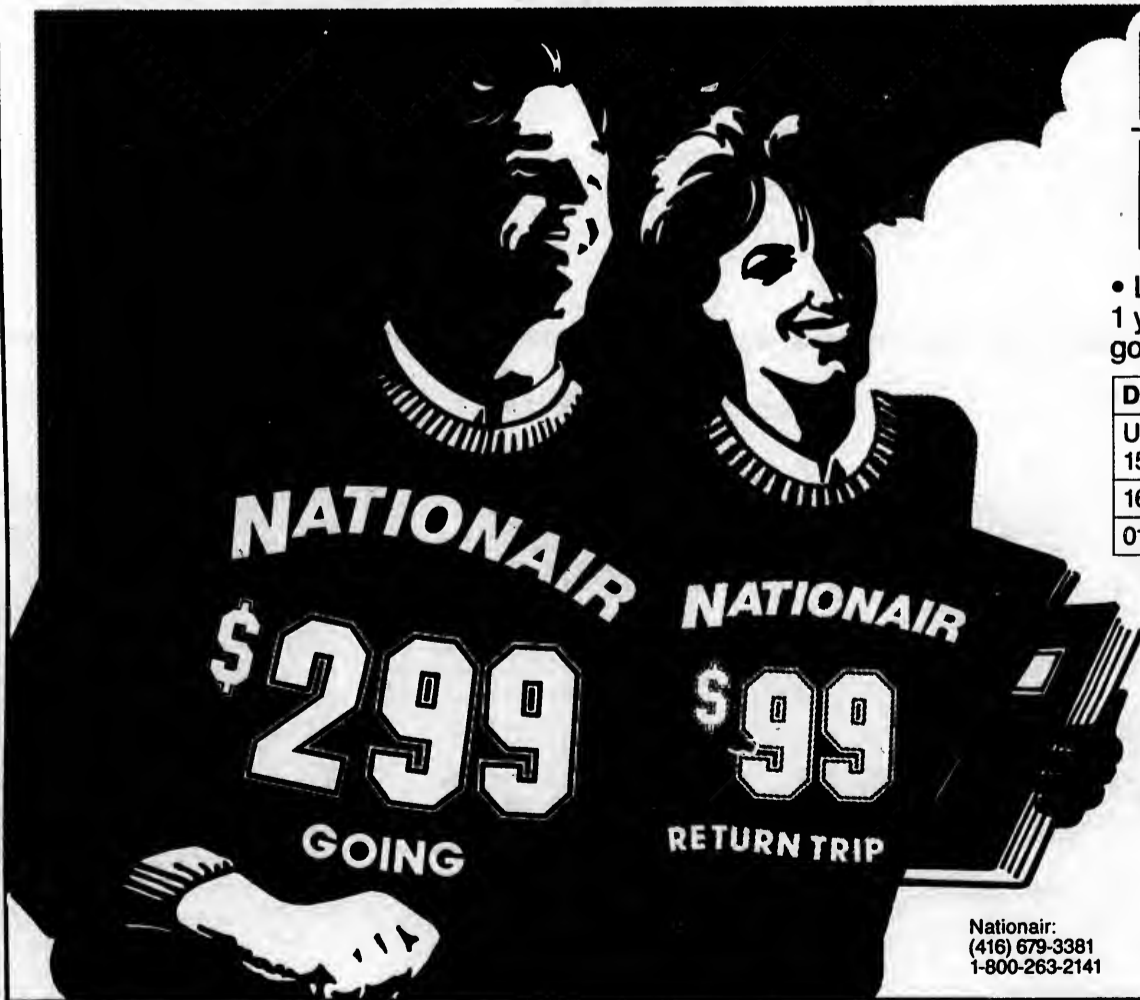
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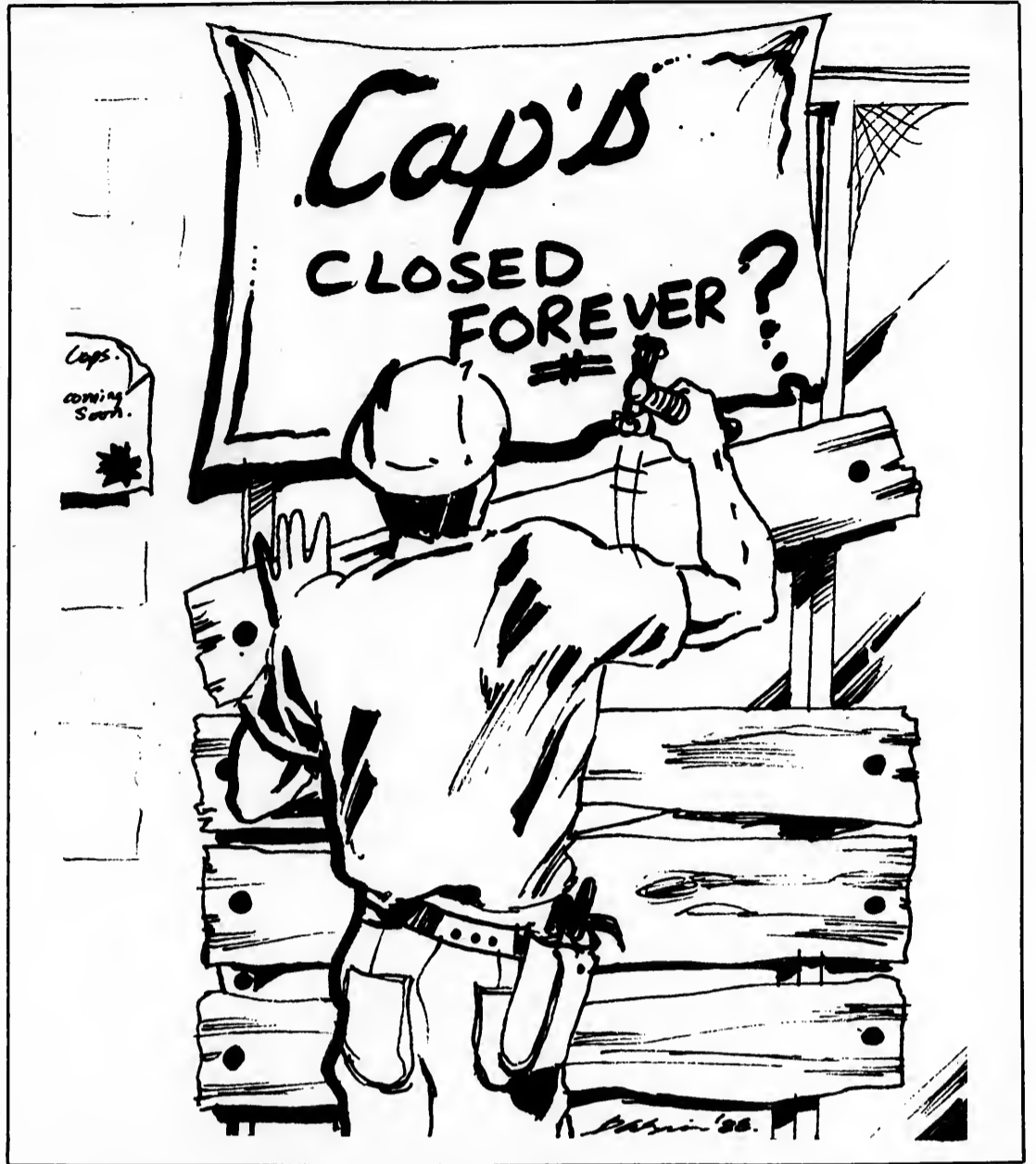
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### Buckpassing continues

The fight goes on for reduced TTC fares for post-secondary students — and on...and on...and on. It's been ongoing for five years. The buck passing that has gone on in this escapade is unreal. The TTC says it will lose \$2.3 to \$3 million dollars if students are given discounts. So Steve Worotyne, of the University of Toronto SAC, continues his fight by asking the province to subsidize the losses. The province, in its infinite wisdom, replies that if Toronto students were given the discount, the rest of Ontario would also have to be considered for discounts. So, the buck is passed to the city, and although Mayor Art Eggleton has argued on behalf of students, it's not likely the city will cough up any money. What gives? One would think that within this sea of bureaucratic red tape, one level of government would be willing to consider the needs of students. Lord knows the taxpayers' money is spent on many more foolish things than a measly \$10 discount per student.

### Apathy stands in Jim's way

SAC President Jim Purdie is trying to get another 300 students involved with the student association. Good for him. Most students either don't realize or care what SAC has to offer. Purdie, who seems to genuinely care about what's going on in the college — he's the only president in recent memory to pay visits to this newspaper — may be taking the first step to reducing student apathy in the college. The proposed system will see student volunteers meet with SAC members monthly to voice their and other students concerns. It seems like a good system. It gives students with complaints or questions a chance to get some answers. The only real problem that can be seen with this system is finding enough interested people. Considering the pathetic lack of support our sports teams have to put up with, poor voter turnout at SAC elections, and the general apathetic attitude around the school, it seems highly unlikely that 300 students will offer their time. Which brings us to the meat of the matter: If you, the students of Humber College don't want to get involved in a worthwhile project such as this, don't complain.



### Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:  
 I would like to bring to your attention the lack of coverage of the **Intramural Program** by the Coven this semester. Intramural programs are a very large part of Student Life at Humber. We have more than 5,000 students and staff participating in activities every academic year. These students and staff give a great deal of their time to participate. There are special people and stories in Intramurals. Who knows? It may be a friend of yours, or even you who may have participated and won. It would be grand to be recognized for these accomplishments. The Coven does a fine job, but it is my hope that the reporters will spend more time writing about internal happenings and people, and

less time with the N.F.L., N.H.L., or trivia.  
 Thank you for your time!  
 Sincerely,  
**Jim Bialek,**  
 Recreation/Activities Officer,  
 Athletics, Recreation and Leisure,  
 Education Department  
 Student Life Centre

Dear Editor:  
 I am writing in response to a quote Jim Purdie made in the Feb. 25 issue's Caps suspension article. Purdie suggested that David Wilcox was partly to blame for creating the atmosphere that led to the unfortunate incident. I can't say who was at fault because I wasn't there. My point is this: Wilcox is a professional who was contracted to perform and did his job.

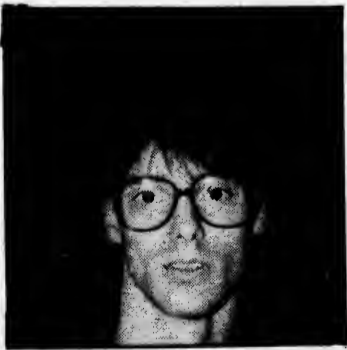
I'm sure Purdie wasn't complaining before the show when the tickets had sold out. His statement about Wilcox not playing here again is not only indecent and unfair, it's downright deplorable. The worst part is that Purdie is a representative of all students at North Campus and he CANNOT take liberties with his own opinions. Purdie should apologize not only to Wilcox but to the students as well, because in this case the opinion of Jim Purdie is certainly not the opinion of all of us. Sincerely,  
**John Crown,**  
 First year Music  
 (P.S. Isn't it something how Jim has gone from running for presidency to running from responsibility.)

### COLLEGE VIEWPOINT by Scott Caldwell

### Did you read during reading week?



**Richard Bester**  
 2nd year G.A.S.  
 "No, I see reading week as a week off to relax and get ready for the next part of the semester".



**David Kelly**  
 2nd year G.A.S.  
 "Yes, I read just enough to say that I did. I don't think most people read during reading week".



**Sherri Lough**  
 2nd year Law Enforcement  
 "Yes, I read, but not much. I went on a trip and just didn't have time".



**Reena Bhana**  
 2nd year Law Enforcement  
 "No, I didn't get a chance to read. I had to work and didn't have the time".



**John Peddle**  
 1st year Psychology  
 "Yes, I read. I enjoy reading because I like to be a part of things. They do their share of reading around here."

# FEATURES

## Backpacking: The ins and outs



by Paul Wedgbury

That time of year is upon us. Like the annual migration of swallows to Capistrano, Calif., students and graduates alike escape to Europe for that long-awaited backpacking trip.

With airline deregulation in full swing, the friendly skies are now also some of the cheapest in years. If you are flexible (and organized) enough to travel last-minute, there are always good sell-off seats available from many agents that do not require memberships.

Your first great task, however, involves your backpack. **WARNING:** Do not skimp on your pack. You may save a few bucks now, but in the long run you may painfully regret it.

Excluding the extra pockets and unique features of each make, you're basically looking at two types: interior (concealed) and exterior frames. Although the interior pack may look sleeker and seem to provide ample support when tried at the store, I found when the weight shifts naturally to the bottom there is little support below the beltline.

The exterior model, while bulkier and not as pleasing to the eye, allows for much better overall support. The fact is, when you're faced with a lengthy walk (and it will happen) you won't care how you look.

Look for a pack that has at least one fully water-resistant compartment, and try to get the darkest color possible so the inevitable dirt won't show.

There are dozens of varieties to choose from, so do shop around. You can expect to pay anywhere from \$90-\$140, a fair chunk from anyone's budget.

Choosing what goes in your new pack can be a nightmare, but common sense will usually prevail if you check average temps on your chosen route.

The rule of thumb says to lay out what you think you will need, and cut it in half. It may seem like a Spartan concept, but you're looking for flexibility, not fashion. So leave the Halston's and Polo at home. I met countless numbers of travellers who carried an 'extra set' of good clothes, only to have never used them.

In terms of footwear, a good pair of hiking boots are indispensable if you're headed for the hills, but hard-soled running shoes are enough. Keep in mind that many European cities have miles of cobblestone streets that can be brutal on soft-soled shoes.

Lastly, I offer some tips that could spare you some angst and save you some cash:

- 1) Call ahead to all hostels. Never presume there will be room. The price of a long distance call is nothing if you're forced to pay big bucks for a hotel.
  - 2) Always carry travellers cheques, and try to avoid cashing small amounts here and there. Avoid the train station exchanges, the banks will give you a much better rate of exchange.
  - 3) Everyone likes to swap paraphenelia (books, T-shirts, cassettes). Keep it authentically Canadian and they'll love it! A fellow I met traded a poor-looking Molson Canadian shirt (of which he had several) for a beautiful jacket pin from Queensland, Australia.
  - 4) Don't be sidetracked from what you want to see just to satisfy others you have met. Sticking with one crowd for a lengthy time can often mean you fail to meet people as you go along. I doubt there is anyone who has toured and not found that half the fun is the wide variety of characters you meet.
- Most of all, just set a relaxing pace and have a ball. Hit the road and get a lifetime of memories!

## Therapist on the hills

by Anita Heyna

Humber College was proudly represented at the Calgary Winter Olympics in a way that helped all the competitors.

After Debbie Bajoras-Ross, Humber's chief therapist and fitness coordinator, was chosen to act as therapist for athletes participating in the Games, she knew it was going to be the experience of a lifetime.

"I found it to be an extremely positive experience. Not only from the point of view of working on the therapy end of things, but also because I got to meet the athletes and see what went on behind the scenes," said Bajoras-Ross.

"For example, I was surprised to see what good friends Brian Orser and Brian Boitano are. They were real characters, joking around and laughing."

Communicating with athletes who could hardly speak English was particularly challenging for Bajoras-Ross.

"When someone had an injury I would ask them where it hurt and they didn't understand. I'd touch an athlete's knee and ask where it hurt and he or she would just look at me. I'd say, 'Pain?' and they'd just stare. Then I'd say, 'Sore?' and finally they'd respond with 'Yeah, yeah sore!' "

Another interesting aspect was the drug testing the athletes underwent after winning a race.

"When a downhill skier, for example, wins a race he or she has to be tested for drugs. They also have to have their outfits pressure-tested for holes to see if the mate-

rial was the approved fibre.

Although happy to be back at Humber, Bajoras-Ross said her hopes to make the Canadian Olympic Medical Team still remain.

"Oh yeah, I still have the Olympic fever."



PHOTO BY DOUG DIRKS

**Let the Games begin!** — The Calgary Olympic Winter Games opens amid much hoopla and ceremony. Humber therapist Debbie Bajoras-Ross had a glimpse of the behind-the-scenes activities.

## College Flashback

by Kevin Hebib

Welcome back to the fun-filled life of a student with all its vigour and excitement. In fact, returning from reading week is somewhat like being part of a football game.

Half-time ceremonies have just finished. The team hits the field refreshed, slugs back a metric tonne of gatorade and prepares to even the score. Teachers 14, students 7. You can feel the excitement in the air.

Just what causes the increased activity noted during March is all but a mystery. Perhaps just a theory, but as the sun moves north from the Tropic of Capricorn, it may melt the residual ice that forms on a student's brain during February.

Regardless of the reason for increased activity, few could argue that March is often characterized as the month of happenings.

That indeed was the case shortly after the reading week break of 1978 when Humber participated in one of the province's largest student rallies at Queen's Park.

On March 16 of that year, some 7,000 university and college students stood in front of the Legislature buildings, signs in hand, protesting the government's policies toward students seeking post-secondary education.

The issues included; equal opportunity in selection processes, emergency student funding to offset inflation, and job creation.

Reports said students came from everywhere, including the University of Toronto, York, Guelph Carleton, Trent, Waterloo, and Ryerson Polytechnical.

The Humber fueled-up as Humber students prepared to make their stand.

As the coach roared out from the parking lot at 205 Humber College Blvd., emotions were at a fever pitch.

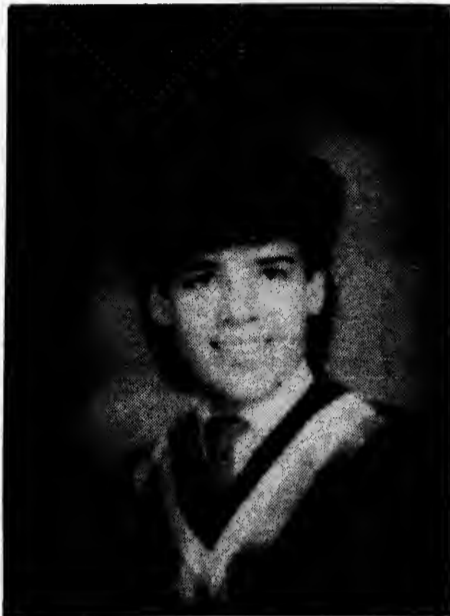
There were five students on board. Three of which made it to the rally.

Yes, there's something about March that makes you want to get up... and sit down again!



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Holdups, love highlight a new fast-paced play

by Sharon Boord

Bank robbers, gorgeous molls, slick choreography and smookey jazz set the scene for **Girls in the Gang**, a fast-paced play now playing at The Factory Theatre through March 27.

It's the story of the Boyd Gang, infamous for their smooth style of bank robberies in and around Toronto in the late 1940s through early 1950s.

It's also the story of the women who loved the Boyd Gang and their sometimes glamorous, but mostly heartwrenching, lives.

The play was written by Raymond Storey — he got the idea for the play when he came across an old paperback on the gang — who collaborated with John Roby, writer of the musical score.

### hip music

The music is hip, upbeat and jazzy, reflecting the mood of the era.

Dorreen Boyd, played by Beth Ann Cole, was the wife of Edwin Boyd, the leader of the pack. A genteel dance teacher in England, Eddy fell deeply in love with her while serving overseas in World War II and brought her back to Canada as his war bride.

But Eddy soon tired of the low paying, menial jobs he found. Concerned with providing for his new family, which now included three children, he took to robbing banks.

Trouble is, he was very good at it. He became known as the dashing robber who would leap over counters during holdups. But even the good get caught.

While serving his first sentence

in the Don Jail, Eddy met three other men with whom he managed to escape by sawing through the steel bars.

Eddy Boyd, Steve Suchan, Willie "The Clown" Jackson and Lennie Jackson (no relation to Willie) then became, quite literally, partners in crime.

It was Anna Bosnich, played by Bridget O'Sullivan, who had the misfortune to be the older woman who fell for Steve Suchan's smooth charms. She later bore his child and ended up raising it alone after he was sentenced to death for gunning down a detective.

Mary Mitchell, played by Patricia Vanstone, was the sister of Lennie Jackson. Through Lennie she met Steve Suchan and succeeded in stealing his attentions from Anna, if only temporarily.

Mary was a woman who loved the action, excitement and danger of life in the fast lane, and often helped the gang in their high style robberies, once even driving the getaway car.

The fourth woman to be enamoured by the Boyd Gang was Ann Roberts.

Soon after Anna Bosnich bore Steve Suchan's child, Mary Mitchell became angry and jealous at the attentions now diverted to his new child and its mother. She decided to get even and betrayed the gang.

By Sept. 16, 1952, the last of the Boyd Gang was captured.

It is the tale of four men who chose "Easy Money" over honest money. It's told with excitement and slickness, with zoot suits and peplum waists, with dashing escape scenes and catchy tunes.



PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

**'I'll be jammin'!** — Humber's 15-piece R&B machine, Blue Jackets Required, dazzled an enthusiastic group at the Lecture Theatre with their brand of funky, up-beat music.

## Switch the channel to another movie

by Duarte Rego

**Switching Channels** is another Hollywood attempt to illustrate the strange and wonderful world of television journalism — and it doesn't work.

Unlike *Broadcast News*, *Switching Channels* is a spoof of the entire news industry. Burt Reynolds plays the stereotypical news director, John L. Sullivan IV, who puts his work before his private life. In one sequence, he spends his honeymoon in an area where volcanoes were forecast to erupt.

### neglected wife

Kathleen Turner plays Christy Colleran, his neglected wife and super-anchorwoman, who leaves him and the TV life behind only to realize that like him, she can't live without it.

This is where the suave and debonair Blaine Bingham (Christopher Reeve) comes in. He represents the outside world that Christy falls in love with

after leaving Sully (Sullivan).

Blaine is a big time successful businessman obsessed with sex and money. Christy is a big time anchorwoman obsessed with doing good and Sully is a big time news director obsessed with news and Christy.

Sully would do anything to get Christy back, especially if it entails the destruction of Blaine. And throughout the movie he not only screws up Blaine's relationship with Christy but he manages to destroy a hopeful congressman's bid for the U.S. senate.

This plot has been used twice before, first in the black and white classic *Front Page* and later in the Cary Grant classic *His Girl Friday*.

Some hilarious scenes (Yuppie vote scene is classic) make this movie worth the price of admission and Turner turns in her usual funny role. But Reynolds and Reeve take a break from their usual roles and shine in the basic comedy characters they portray.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

## Ford's flick Frantic more like a frazzle

by Sharon Boord

*Frantic* is perhaps the wrong word for the title of Roman Polanski's latest effort, which stars the irrepressible Harrison Ford and Polanski's latest live-in girlfriend, Emmanuelle Seigner.

*Frazzle* would be more like it, as in the state of exhaustion one feels while waiting for the plot to pick up.

With Polanski at the helm and Ford in the floodlight, one can't help entering the theatre with bated breath.

The opening scenes of a doctor (Ford) and his wife (whose brief role is played by Betty Buckley) arriving in Paris for a medical convention is portrayed in exhaustive detail, right down to their taxi suffering a blowout on the autoroute while en route to their hotel.

With the last two motions the story finally gets started on its meandering course, with great relief to the audience. For when Ford exits the shower, his wife is gone, an unwitting kidnap victim.

Through detective work worthy of a character in a Dashiell Hammett novel, Ford

turns sleuth in a desperate attempt to find his wife. He is drawn into the dark, underground world of seedy Paris nightclubs and even seedier characters, the likes of which offer him a line of cocaine when he mentions the words "White Lady."

The cinematography is consistent and wonderfully graphic throughout. Ford is riveting.

Seigner displays unarming charm as the Parisian punk whose suitcase Ford's wife picked up by mistake, and who has little choice but to help Ford find his wife or else probably end up dead herself.

As always, Ford especially shines when he's allowed to get down and dirty, when he's allowed to sport an unshaven jaw and show his true grit.

Visually, the movie is exciting. At some points very intense. But it's unfortunately overly long and drawn out.

A "should see" for any and all Ford fans, and anyone who wishes to take a peek at Polanski's latest muse, and supposed inspiration for the picture, now that Nastassia Kinski's out of the scene.

# DAILY MENU

## MONDAY

Cream of Chicken Soup  
 Pork Cutlet Parmigiana  
 Beefaroni  
 Western Omelette  
 Fish & Chips  
 Roast Beef Sandwich with French Fries

## TUESDAY

Vegetable Soup  
 B.B.Q. Spring Lamb  
 Sausage Patty with Chili Sauce  
 Bacon Omelette  
 Fish & Chips

## WEDNESDAY

Oriental Cabbage Soup  
 Chicken Maryland  
 Shepherd's Pie  
 Mushroom Omelette  
 Fish & Chips  
 B.B.Q. Beef on a Kaiser, French Fries

## THURSDAY

Chicken Vegetable Soup  
 Hungarian Goulash  
 Quiche Lorraine  
 Old Cheese Omelette  
 Fish & Chips  
 Grilled Cheese & Ham Sandwich, French Fries

## FRIDAY

Cream of Asparagus Soup  
 Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce  
 Denver Omelette  
 Fish & Chips  
 Roast Beef Sandwich with French Fries

(MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
 IF SUPPLIES ARE UNAVAILABLE)

SERVED FROM 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

# THE PIPE



### Five times the fun

## Women invade Theatre

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Theatre Humber is presenting the play *Albertine in Five Times* at the Lecture Theatre beginning March 9.

The play was written originally in French by playwright Michel Tremblay but later translated into English by Bill Glassco and John Van Burik.

Before Glassco and Van Burik translated *Albertine* it had only been performed in Quebec but has since been performed many times in Ontario, the last being in 1985 at the Tarragon Theatre.

Tremblay's play is a memory play about a

woman called *Albertine* and is seen through five stages in her life, hence the title. The five different *Albertine's* are shown according to age, ranging from 30 to 70.

This Chalmers Award winning play is directed by Paula Sperdakos who started preparation on this production in early January.

The play encompasses six young female actors, five playing one stage of *Albertine's* life and the other playing her sister.

The most fascinating part about this play is that one actress is playing a woman in her 70s and she is only 20 years old.

The play will have evening and matinee performances running until March 12.

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# SPORTS REPORT

## GoodKNIGHT Sir Sanford!

# Hawks soar into OCAA finals

by Dave Pollard

Humber has advanced to the OCAA hockey finals after they powered by Sir Sanford Fleming Knights in two straight games to win the best of three semifinal matchup.

Friday night at Westwood the Hawks came back from a two goal deficit to down the pesky Fleming squad 5-2, while Saturday in Peterborough, Humber took a 6-0 lead en route to an 8-4 win.

While the Knights were no match for Humber (this was their first year in Division 1), Hawk coach Dana Shutt said he believes Fleming has nothing to be ashamed of.

"I think they should be proud of what they did," Shutt said. "They should have some pride in the fact that they held us to five and eight goals. They came up against the best in the league."

### demoralized

In Peterborough, the Hawks came out flying, dominating from the opening faceoff. Before the period ended Humber had built a 3-0 lead and never looked back.

Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble, who left the game during the third period with a minor injury, said Humber's fast start slowed and demoralized the Knights.

"When we scored a couple of early goals, they basically packed it up," Rumble said. "We were all over them from the start."

The last time these two teams got together in Peterborough, Humber lost a fight-filled affair 8-6. Peterborough's small rink played a major factor in that game, and the Hawks were determined not to let history repeat itself.

"We didn't take as many penalties...we played smarter hockey," Rumble added. "We knew what to expect with the rink. We were ready for it this time."

Shutt said his game plan was to speed up the game on the smaller ice surface and force the play.

"I wanted to make the play quicker than they're used to,"

Shutt explained. "We were trying to force them with two fore-checkers. They tried to jam up the middle and depend on their goaltender. In my opinion, we just hammered them."

Even Fleming's all-star goaltender Mark Wainman couldn't hold the fort against the league's top offence. While Wainman allowed 13 goals in the series, his play made the games closer than they should have been.

Friday night, Wainman almost stole the win with an exceptional display of goaltending. He held the Hawks to half their season average of nearly 10 goals per game.

### tongue-lashing

Fleming managed to get a pair of shots past Hawk goaltender Mike Noonan before Humber's Mike Kelly replied on the power-play at 14:11 of the second.

A second intermission tongue-lashing by Shutt seemed to work as the Hawks came out and scored four unanswered third period goals.

Ed Ljubicic scored (on the power-play) at 2:22 to tie the score. Then at 6:32, defenceman Ron Lonsdale scored on a slapshot from the point, giving Humber the only lead they needed. Dennis Vringer and captain Bill Fordy supplied insurance markers for the Hawks.

"My timing was a little bit off," Fordy admitted, referring to his lengthy suspension layoff. "After the second period we could have let down. The boys showed a lot of heart."

While the playoffs usually bring more pressure, for Humber netminder Noonan it was "just another game."

Noonan conceded to being slightly nervous prior to the game but got over it quickly.

"As soon as the puck dropped I was okay," he said. "If you win, you're happy."

Defenceman Gerard Peltier played more aggressively than



PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

**Slamming the door!** — Hawk goalie Mike Noonan keeps his eye on the puck after making an arm save, while Ed Ljubicic and Darren Matson close in on the rebound. Humber swept Sir Sanford Fleming 5-2 and 8-4 to win the best-of-three semifinal.

usual, taking two first period penalties.

"I lost my head for a while," Peltier admitted. "It (retaliation) was the furthest thing from my mind."

Fleming coach Steve Self was happy with the effort and felt it was something to build on.

"We certainly played much better tonight," Self said. "But I knew it (their two goal lead) wasn't going to guarantee us the win. They (Humber) started to roll at the end of the second and the snowball got bigger and bigger."

Self was hoping that Humber would run into penalty trouble and take advantage on the power play.

"We knew we had to hold them five on five, and capitalize on the power play," he said. "It forces Humber not to be as physical. Our power play didn't do the job."

For Fleming, the series culminates a moderately successful season. For Humber, the victory paves the way towards possibly another Ontario championship.

The Hawks take on Sheridan today at Westwood (4:30 start) as the best-of-five final gets underway.

**Offside Offerings:** Rumor has it that Mike Noonan will do his stand-up routine at Yuk-Yuk's in the near future. Teammates were treated to a preview after the game in Peterborough...Hawk centre-Paul Jackson slammed face first into the boards Saturday night and left the game early with a nasty cut. He needed "only seven" stitches to close the wound...Congratulations to Humber athletic director Peter Maybury and his wife Barbara. They recently added a second daughter to the family.

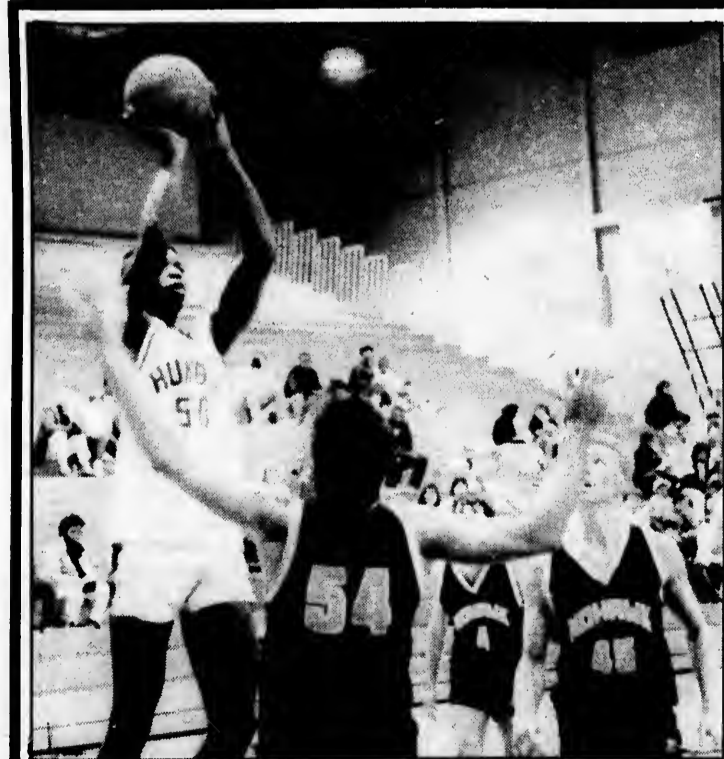


PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

**Howell Power** — The Humber Hawks will need rookie centre, Donovan Howell, to rise above the opposition if they hope to grab the OCAA crown.

## Basketball preview

by Jack Brown

As spring approaches and the last of the snow begins to melt, the race for an OCAA division 1 basketball champ is heating up. With the regular season already wrapped up, all that remains are the play-offs...and they're a whole new ball game.

As things stack up right now, only two of the four available spots in the OCAA championship are taken. Those two places go to the first and second place teams in the standings. Not surprisingly, those two teams are the Seneca Braves and the Humber Hawks. After that things get interesting.

The Huskies from George Brown, on the strength of their fifth place finish, had to square off against St. Lawrence of Kingston, who finished first in division 2. George Brown had little trouble as they dumped St. Lawrence on Monday night, 86-57. They must now take on the Mohawk Mountaineers, with the winner advancing to

the OCAA Final Four. The last spot in the finals goes to the winner of the Sheridan Bruins/Centennial Colts match. Both teams finished tied for fourth.

Barring a calamity or an upset, the Final Four should see Seneca facing off against Sheridan, with Humber battling Mohawk.

The Humber/Mohawk match should be a tight, physical match that will look something like the battle of the giants. Humber's 6'6" centres, Justin Liddie and Donovan Howell, will have their hands full with Mike Dunn and Henry Wroblowski, who are both about 6'5". The Mountaineers have a good two-way player in guard Jim Gaunt, who does a fine job of controlling the team's offence. He could be put off his game by the aggressive defence of Humber's Ainsworth Whyte. The impact player in this one should be the Iceman, George McNeil.

If McNeil starts strong, the

Mountaineers will be forced to compensate defensively. If they are forced to have Gaunt shadow the Iceman, look for Whyte to have a big game. The Hawks' superior bench strength should also tip the scale. When you can rest your starting five and not sacrifice much offensively you can be tough to beat. Humber and Seneca should meet in the final.

This is a tough one to nick. Both teams have strong benches, and this one should be decided by rebounding. The team that dominated under the glass won the game during the regular season. This game should be no different. Humber will need inspired performances from both Liddie and Howell if they hope to grab the OCAA crown. Both regular season matches were not decided until the final minutes.

Humber is still hurting from last year's loss to Seneca in the finals. They're hungrier. Expect Humber by three, in a nail-biter.

# Hawks clawed by Bruins

by Larry Laciak

The men's volleyball season wrapped up on a sour note Feb. 24, as they lost three games straight to a strong Sheridan squad, by scores of 15-11, 16-14, and 15-11.

Hawks' coach Phil Brown attributed the loss to the team's nervousness.

"We had a good warm-up but they were nervous, they were worried," he said. "They knew this would be a tough game and this was an important match for us to win."

The Hawks used a new starting line-up against Sheridan. Brown said he was pleased with their performance.

"This line-up seems to be working much better for us," he said. "But we also need some practice time with this line-up because there are some things that we have to iron out."

The inexperienced line-up was penalized five times for being out of rotational order. Brown said he expected this problem, due to the new additions to the Hawks' line-up.

"When they get ready for a serve, they start to get a little anxious and want to move in, but they overlap with the person in front of them. It shouldn't happen."

The Hawks' front court attack was shut down by an aggressive Bruin defence.

"They were wrapping their hands around the ball. We are going to have to look at what we can do to go over, under, and around them the next time we play them."

The Hawks finish the regular season with a record of 4-6. They now must take part in a challenge match against the top teams from the Tier II Division for the right to advance to the Provincial Tier I Champion Tournament at Centennial College.



PHOTO BY LARRY LACIAK

**Where's the ball?** — Hawk V-baller John Barwell gets ready to make the play. Humber lost its final match of the season to Sheridan in three games straight.

## Ball Hockey starts

by Steve Robins

This year's intramural ball hockey loop got off to a flying start yesterday, with over 230 players participating.

The North campus' 24-team league is operating following the demise of Lakeshore's intramural ball hockey league. Excessive violence caused athletics to cancel the Lakeshore circuit last semester.

But Humber's North Campus intramural co-ordinator, Jim Bialek, doesn't expect to have any serious incidents in this year's league.

"There's only been two fights in the past two years," Bialek noted. "If guys step out of line, they're gone. There's no room for people to be idiots in this league."

The penalties for fighting and default are the same as last year.

The first time a team is involved in a fight or defaults a game, they will lose their \$40 bond. If there is a second incident, the team will be booted from the league.

Each team will play five round-robin games within their division. The regular season runs until Apr. 8, and the top two teams in each division make the playoffs.

The playoff will be a single elimination tournament, with the winner to be decided in a final game.

## OCAA STANDINGS

### Men's Hockey Final Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA
HUMBER	24	21	3	0	203	97
Sheridan	24	16	8	0	177	104
Algonquin	18	10	7	1	117	109
S.S. Fleming (Peterborough)	18	8	9	1	119	99
S.S. Fleming (Lindsay)	18	8	10	0	93	115
Seneca	24	10	14	0	136	167
Georgian	24	1	23	0	81	235

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PRESENTS

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RICKY & ROCKY JOHNSON

BODYBUILDER MICHAEL PAYETT VS ERIC THE RED

JOEY WAR EAGLE VS NEIL CARR

MANDINGO WARRIOR VS TNT TYSON

VIDEO TAPED ON

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