

# Humber bites the bullet

by Janet E. Keown

Three teachers have been told they will be laid off in 90 days, and there will be further layoffs in nine programs, Humber administration has announced.

Faculty Union President John Huot said two of the teachers are from the Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure (HTL) program, and the third is from the Futures program in counselling.

"There is still a possibility they will be hired elsewhere in the college," Huot said. "They have some new job security rights obtained through the strike.

"Since January 1989 to the present there

have been 10 people laid off," he said, adding the layoffs are due to "a decline in federal funding for non-post secondary programs and insufficient enrolment in post-secondary programs."

The English communications course has already been cut to three hours from four hours.

Vice-President of Administration John Saso said the cuts are necessary because the college's budget has been strained.

"The overall increase for next year is going to be in the range of two per cent," Saso said. "The teachers are getting a salary increase of six per cent. Salaries and be-

nefits amount to 80 per cent of the budget."

Huot met with administration yesterday to discuss how many teachers from each program will be laid off, who they are, and why those particular teachers will be let go. The results of that meeting were not available at press time.

Huot said he predicts HTL and technology will be hardest hit by the layoffs, but any other division could be hit too, adding the union is also concerned the layoffs are not being done according to seniority.

"If you can fulfill the basic requirements for the job, you should be retained based on seniority," Huot said.

The union charges that teachers with more seniority than program co-ordinators are being laid off, on the grounds they do not know how to be co-ordinators. However, in one case, the teacher was a former co-ordinator.

The administration is also planning to cut costs by reducing the number of classroom hours in every division.

"The college is also requiring that every division, and probably every program will reduce total classroom hours," Huot said.

Please see TEACHER/page 3

# Coven



THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 22, 1990

VOL. 18, NO. 18

HUMBER COLLEGE

## SAC's hoping to draw more supporters

by Ken Greer

The Students' Association Council (SAC) is elected by only six per cent of Humber's student population.

SAC President Tania Mills said during election time it's the responsibility of the candidates to run informative campaigns around their platforms and this is being accomplished.

"I'm happy with the way things are," said Mills. "We (SAC) can't hold their (candidates) hands."

SAC Vice-President Joe Mason disagreed with Mills. He said he would like to see SAC play a larger role in the campaign process including information about candidates being made public once their intent to run is announced. He believes this can be accomplished by holding more forums and classroom visits for the candidates.

"We are here to represent students and inform them," said Mason. "It's 100 per cent SAC's responsibility. It's part of our job."

"We (SAC) could have done more, but we have done a good job," added Mason.

The SAC constitution states the position of the student government includes the protection and promotion of student interests.

To get more voters and make information readily available, SAC is planning simpler, more central voting stations and increasing election advertising.

Elizabeth Ganong, associate director of Student Life, said it's the responsibility of the students to get informed about elections and candidates.

In the case of the Board of Governors election held last month,

the poor voter turnout was blamed on lack of information on candidates and issues.

Chief Returning Officer for the Board election, Gary Begg said he saw no promotional posters for the election.

Mills was elected as the student representative to the Board of Governors with only 36 of a total 77 votes; faculty winner, Werner Loiskandl was elected with 160 of 280, and the administrative winner, Al Michalek won 71 votes of a possible 113.

The Board of Governors uses the input of representatives in making policies concerning the operation of Humber. But the votes Mills drew for her position on the board was less than one per cent of the school's population.



**Tania Mills**

SAC elections for next year are scheduled for March.

Former SAC President, Shawn Reed said the council is responsible for elections and voting turnouts.

"SAC needs to do more for the students," he said. "They pay for it."



PHOTO BY JOHN HOBEL

**Fire in the hole!** — Firefighters examine a burned timber in the Student Centre. The timbers caught fire from a cigarette butt which fell between the cracks, igniting lint and dust. A quick-thinking worker in the centre doused the fire before it could get out of hand. See story page 2.

## Mandatory meal plan leaves students with no appetite

by Jackie Morgan and Tamara de la Vega

Students choosing to live in the new residence next year will be hit with a new mandatory meal plan fee to be paid every semester.

Students have the option to choose between three different plans. The lowest priced at \$780. The second plan is \$870, and the most expensive \$960.

David Griffin, manager of Food Services at Humber and developer of the plan, said although the price sounds very steep the menu will include pizza, hot sandwiches, a salad bar, hot daily entrees and homemade ice cream.

The new residence will include a full service cafeteria open weekdays between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.,

Saturday for breakfast and Sunday for breakfast and dinner.

Students will be issued a debit card which will be used to purchase food in the same fashion as a credit card.

They will be allowed to purchase lunch in The Pipe, but must eat breakfast and dinner at the residence.

Griffin said the cheapest plan gives students about \$8.20 to use per day the highest \$10.31, and the added bonus is that students are exempt from taxes.

According to Aina Saulite, manager of Osler Residence, the new program will give students a greater say about a "student-oriented menu." She said the

program would assist the cooking staff in preparing the meals that the students want.

Some students currently living at Osler are concerned about paying the mandatory fee.

"Saving money for books is hard enough. Why should I be forced to pay \$800 a semester for food I dislike?" said Ann Montesi, an Osler resident planning to live at the new residence next year.

"There has been quite a fuss about this being mandatory," said Griffin.

But, he said, students have the option to live on campus or to live elsewhere, and with the housing market the way it is, he thinks the plan is fair.

# News

## Quick thinking worker averts blaze

by Carol Moffatt

Quick thinking by a college employee prevented Monday's fire in the Student Centre from spreading.

Danny Murphy, a maintenance worker, noticed dust, dirt and paper in the cracks of timbers at the base of the first wheelchair ramp had smouldered into flames after a lit cigarette was dropped.

Murphy, a graduate of the Community Integration of Co-operative Education (CICE) program, rushed into the kitchen got a bucket of water and put out the fire.

"The whole student centre was full of smoke," he said.

Murphy said that in the time it

took him to go to the kitchen and get back no one else attempted to do anything about the fire.

"I told someone to pull the fire alarm, but it was smoke detectors that started the alarms and brought the fire department," he said.

Gary Jeynes, superintendent of Inside Services, expressed his concern for the lack of attention paid to Monday's alarm. Immediate evacuation of the building is mandatory when a continuous alarm sounds. However, many students including those in the same area as the fire, didn't leave the building.

Although false alarms do occur, Jeynes said, the risk of the unknown should be enough of an im-

petus for people to get out of the building.

"You never know why the alarm is ringing. It could be something big," Jeynes said.

Those who obeyed the alarm shivered outside for about 20 minutes before the fire department cleared the area and allowed people back in.

Workers have replaced the burnt timbers, temporarily closing off the east stairs to the Student Centre to do so.

Armed with an industrial vacuum and caulking gun, stairways and timbers throughout the area were thoroughly cleaned and caulked so there are no longer any spaces into which things can fall or be thrown.



PHOTO BY SCOTT BUJEVA

**Burnt timber** — Danny Murphy stands beside the charred stairway tie that caught on fire in the Student Centre Monday morning.



PHOTO BY JOHN HOBEL

**Traffic control** — Three firemen oversee the removal of the burnt timber block in the Student Centre stairway.

## Continuing parking battle

by Gabby Lanzarini

The Outside Services Department has resumed its fight against illegal parking at Humber College by ticketing and towing violators' cars.

During the past few months, illegally parked cars were not penalized. This was the result of recent changes to the college's ticket legislation, causing some of the requirements for liability insurance to change as well.

"It physically took a long a time to sort out all the problems related with the change," said John Hooiveld, director of Outside Services. "The college had to provide an agreement between the Board of Commissioners, the

Metropolitan Toronto Police and the municipalities." The delay was mostly due to the wording of the agreement; he said.

With that problem resolved, the college was able to resume ticketing and towing. Cars with permits that are parked either outside of the lines or on the roads will receive a ticket. The tickets are the same as those issued by the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department.

Cars parked in the Humber parking lots without a permit will be towed. The cars are taken to a garage where the owner can pick them up after paying the towing cost.

"We have to conduct some sort

of enforcement to ensure those who don't pay, don't park," Hooiveld said. "There is no reason why people should park illegally. The majority of the time, there is space for those cars that have permits."

Hooiveld said people are not giving themselves enough time to find a parking space and choose to park in an aisle or on the road for the sake of convenience.

"In reality, there shouldn't be a parking problem because for every permit issued, there is a corresponding parking space."

His advice is to "come early and check the whole system in terms of available parking space."

## SAC draws blood with Red Cross

by Janet E. Keown

For the first time in 20 years, the Students' Association Council (SAC) is helping to organize the Red Cross blood donor clinic.

First-year public relations student and SAC member Jen Sparks said the clinic is usually run by the first-year public relations students and the Red Cross.

The Red Cross supplies the beds, medical supplies and nurses, while the students organize all other aspects of the clinic.

At a Feb. 7 SAC meeting, Lee Rammage, a second-year public relations student, said the organization of the event is usually built into the program and taught during class hours. However, the teachers' strike has left no time to teach the organization of this program and because of this the public relations students asked SAC for help at a recent meeting.

The blood donor clinic is scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28. Rammage said even if there was enough class time to teach the students how to organize the clinic, three weeks is not sufficient time.

"SAC is doing publicity, prom-

otion and logistics," Sparks said. "The first-year students are going to do recruiting and refreshments, and man the actual events."

Sparks said four SAC members will be helping.

Sandra McLellan of the Red Cross said the goal for the clinic is 200 donors a day and 400 in total. This would give the Red Cross a total of 200 pints.

McLellan said 313 people donated during last winter's clinic. The Red Cross is hoping for more donations because they can use more beds and nurses this year.

"Usually, Humber has quite a good turnout," she said.

The Red Cross usually has two blood donor clinics at Humber a year. McLellan said the one in November was cancelled because of the uncertainty over how long the strike would last, even though the strike did end before the scheduled date of the clinic.

The Red Cross held two clinics at two high schools instead of the one at Humber, but McLellan said they did not get as many donations as they would have received from Humber.

### THE LIFE & LOVES OF HARLEY HAWK BY JOEY DEFREITAS



AND SO THE SEARCH CONTINUES... 2/19/90

# College enrolment takes leap forward after fall strike

by Lisa MacGillivray

Humber College has experienced one of its greatest intakes of freshmen for the winter term.

Humber College registrar Martha Casson said she is quite pleased with the large number of new students. To date, 738 students have enrolled. Last year at this time, 532 had enrolled.

This is because all but one of the college divisions have opened programs to begin in the winter term.

Casson said approximately 100 of these new students had dropped out because of the strike. They have re-enrolled in the winter term and taken advantage of refunds offered by the Ministry of Education.

Casson said this is beneficial to the students in these programs if they need to repeat a course. Rather than wait up to a year to take one course, they can now have the opportunity to finish it the next semester.

Casson said she is concerned about keeping the students in the system until they graduate. She said 80 per cent of Humber's students are not from the Metropolitan Toronto area and lack of affordable housing for students, as well as the fears of living in a strange massive city, may deter them from enrolling or staying.

The only division that does not offer programs to start in the winter term is the Applied and Creative Arts (ACA).

"If we were to start having a winter intake, the college would have to find the space," dean of the ACA Division Carl Eriksen said.

Eriksen said he would be interested in a winter intake if the existing facilities were expanded.

ACA has the largest number of students, with about two thousand full-time students in 25 programs.

"All the programs are fully subscribed and all facilities are utilized," Eriksen said.



PHOTO BY SCOTT BUJEVA

**Black History Week**— Afro-Caribbean Club President Debra Ross prepares the table to show off African wares in the Student Centre.

# Careers promising for Humber grads

by Tia Chiericos

Job placement for Humber graduates looks promising for many of the college's programs.

The Graduate Placement Report for 1989, which covers a reference week of Nov. 5-11, 1989, (six months after graduation) indicates some programs have a perfect job placement rate.

Judy Humphries, director of Placement/Financial Aid, said there is a strong job market and trends haven't changed much over the past three years.

Humphries said there are some programs with a 100 per cent placement rate, such as computers, recreation, leadership and health science programs in general.

A survey conducted in November 1989, found 78 per cent of the responding 1566 graduates getting related full-time employment within six months of graduation.

However, there are some prog-

rams with low job placement rates, including Social Service Worker, Rehabilitation Worker, Community Worker and Law and Security.

"Jobs are found frequently through government agencies or non-profit organizations not serviced financially," Humphries said. "Jobs would be there if the federal government didn't cut financial aid."

Law and Security, along with Retail Management and Hotel and Restaurant Management, also suffer in post-graduate job placement.

"There are lots of jobs, but many graduates choose not to work in those fields because of lower wages or poor working conditions," she said.

Traditionally, Humphries said, low job placement occurs in TV and Film Production and Radio Broadcasting because of the programs' very competitive nature and the need for contacts and creative skills.

# Humber takes a plunge pool plans set to go

With financial matters resolved and an architect and a developer hired, the pool at North campus should be functional by this time next year.

On Feb. 8 the college received an unconditional approval of the project from the Minister of Education, Sean Conway.

John Saso, vice-president of administration, explains the lengthy process involved in seeking approval.

"We must have plans drawn up and a price established; we have to present a full package. These must satisfy the City of Etobicoke and the Ministry, and they have given us the okay to proceed right away," he said.

Saso said it is important for students to understand that the pool will be built at no extra cost to them, and that college operating dollars will not be used. When the Student Centre was completed there was \$240,000 left over which was placed in a reserve fund for future projects.

Saso asked the Council of Student Affairs if the money could be used for the pool and they agreed.

Humber received \$1.3 million from the City of Etobicoke, \$150,000 from the Board of Governors and \$300,000 from Rampart, the developer who is building apartments west of the college, make up the total \$2 million cost of the pool.

Rampart gave the money as a gesture of goodwill towards rate-payers who wanted community facilities.

The final stage in approval is obtaining a building permit. Administration applied for the permit, which usually takes four to six weeks, on Dec. 28. Saso is confident that the City of Etobicoke will give the go ahead.

"We are just waiting for the building permit and hopefully in a

couple of weeks, weather permitting, we will start construction."

Saso said that the college will break ground in March and the pool should be completed by February, 1991.

Students' Association Council (SAC) Vice-president of Finance, Paula MacMillan is enthusiastic about the plans.

"I think it is a really good idea because it provides another service for the students here at Humber," she said.

The pool will be available to the public approximately 85 per cent of the time. Students are welcome during these hours, and will also have exclusive rights to the pool for about 12 per cent of the time. It is undecided what the remainder

will be devoted to and Saso says the possibility of mother/child swim programs and aerobics are being considered.

The pool is yet another addition to Humber's North campus which is quickly gaining a reputation for new developments.

"I don't know of any college in Ontario which can touch us as far as facilities go, and I don't know of anyone with a library that is a separate building in itself. It is rather flattering that when colleges and even universities are interested in projects such as a pool, the ministry is referring them to Humber College for advice," Saso said.

# Teacher cutbacks still a concern

continued from page 1

"We (the union) have not heard specific hours."

Huot is concerned students will have to learn course material, for example, in 21 hours, for what would normally take 25 hours, a week. He said this kind of cut will have a very direct impact on the students.

Huot said students will be paying more tuition for less teaching, the quality of the programs will be reduced, fewer classroom hours means fewer teachers will be needed, and students will lose the skills of those teachers.

Saso stressed administration is not trying to sacrifice the students or the teachers, and is trying to find other ways of bridging the four per cent gap between government increases and wages.

"There's a lot we have been doing to manage our plant opera-

tions," he said. "We are hoping to increase our revenue by opening more residence rooms, having a larger selection of books in the book store, and getting more clients through our BISC (Business and Industrial Service Centre)." The BISC centre provides retraining for people from the business community.

Saso would not reveal any details to the public before he spoke to the union.

"The college has an obligation to the union. It takes several months. The college will try to operate as humanely as possible," Saso said.

He added, Humber's number one concern is to the students quality of education and the maintenance of the facilities.

"The employees are also a very major part of our concern, too," he said.

# HC-100 finds speakers after anonymous tip

by Nicole LaPorte

A tip from an anonymous source has led to the discovery of five radio speakers that supposedly went missing during last summer's renovations.

Speakers belonging to HC-100 were assumed to have been removed and either demolished or taken by workmen during construction to renovate the Campus Bookstore.

Station manager Jerry Chomyn said someone who didn't wish to reveal his identity told him where the missing speakers were.

"The speakers were not thrown out and they were not buried, they were found in the basement along with a lot of other electrical equipment," Chomyn said.

Some of the newly purchased speakers that had been awaiting installation during a dispute be-

tween Chomyn and the Physical Resources department, were connected outside the Campus Bookstore earlier this week.

"Physical Resources connected them free of charge and we really appreciate it," Chomyn said.

The installation of the remaining speakers is pending the submission of a plan by Chomyn to the Facility Planning Committee as to where he would like them connected.

Possible locations include the Pipe, the ACA Concourse, the athletic wing, and the sitting area outside L-202.

"I have a few ideas for a couple of other ways of setting up the speakers."

Money is tight and everyone is on a budget, so we have to look for a solution with the least possible expense," Chomyn said.

# Healthy sexuality week promotes responsible sex

by Jane Shannon

Healthy Sexuality Week, which was celebrated in the concourse on Valentine's Day, attempted to get the message across to Humber students that "Love is...Taking Care."

A display was set up by the Etobicoke Health Department to make the community aware of their resources dealing with sexual activities.

"Valentine's Day seemed to be the most appropriate day to promote responsible sex," said Public Health Nurse, Nina D'Souza. "We're trying to promote sex in a positive way."

Condoms, buttons and pamphlets promoting healthy sexuality were distributed throughout the college. This was done in order to make students more aware of their sexual endeavours.

The pamphlets demonstrated things such as how to use condoms properly, safer sex tips and responding to sexual pressure. A voluntary quiz was given to those students who wanted to try their

luck at winning a dinner for two at Chi-Chi's restaurant. The quiz asked questions about sexuality and was marked by the nurse immediately. If one question was answered incorrectly the nurse went over the correct answer with the individual.



Mary Carr

"Different students have different values when it comes to sex," said Humber College Health Nurse, Mary Carr. "Some students are mature and responsible, others are not. The target groups are the ones who are not."

Although Healthy Sexuality Week is over, being aware of sex

and the choices to be made in regards to it, are always relevant, Carr said.

"If one individual learned something that day, it was worth it although not all students got around to going to it," Carr said.

The health department's main objectives were to increase communication about sexual issues between adults, students and teachers, as well as raising awareness on how to prevent unwanted pregnancies and Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Increasing knowledge of sexual health resources is also an objective.

For more information regarding Healthy Sexuality contact the Humber Health Office or The Etobicoke Health Department. Everything is kept confidential.

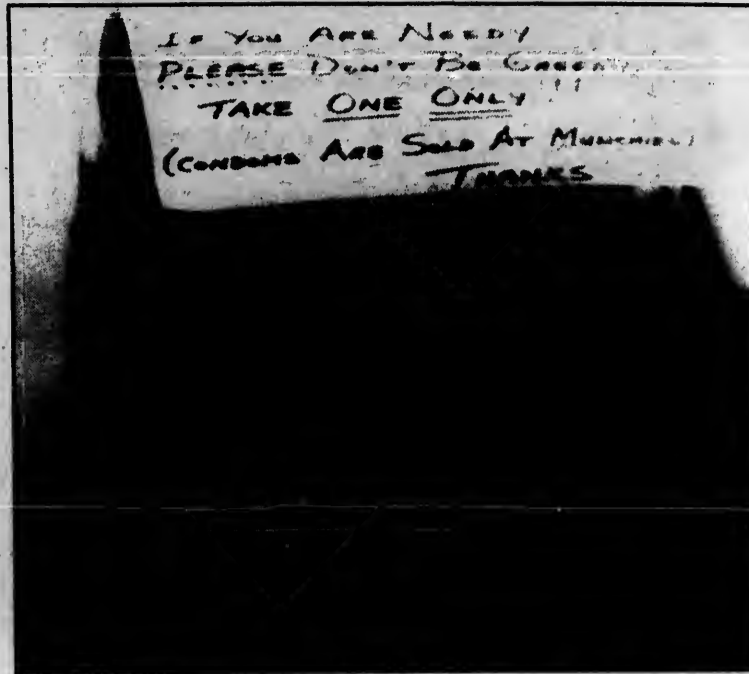


PHOTO BY SCOTT BUJEVA

**Buy your own** — Humber's health centre provides free condoms but for the needier they suggest the drugstore.

## Little known sex disease may affect students' health

by Jane Shannon

Over the years, AIDS has become the most commonly talked about Sexually Transmitted Disease, while others have been put on the back burner. Chlamydia is one of these diseases, said Humber College Health Nurse Mary Carr.

"Little seems to be known about Chlamydia," Carr said. "I'd like students to know about it because it affects many people in the college age group."

Chlamydia, although not a killer disease, can cause serious problems if it goes undetected. Women who have contracted it do not realize they have done so because often the symptoms are mild or non-existent. Women who experience abdominal cramping, painful intercourse, heavy periods and vaginal discharge may have chlamydia but take no notice of it

because these symptoms are commonly linked to less serious problems. If these symptoms are occurring, women should not panic but it would be advisable to have a physical done.

When Chlamydia is left untreated in females, an infection could start which could cause inflammatory disease, which in turn could leave scarr tissue in the fallopian tubes, which in turn could lead to infertility or ectopic pregnancy (the fertilized egg lodges in one of the Fallopian tubes and develops outside the uterus).

Men should also be aware that they too can contract Chlamydia. Symptoms in men, however, are more prevalent than in women. The effects Chlamydia has on men are inflammation of the urinary tract or prostrate gland.

Chlamydia is treated with antibiotics, usually tetracycline. Once

the pills are completed a follow-up "test of cure" one week later is done. If everything checks out, sex can be resumed if so desired.

Ways to cut down on the chances of contracting Chlamydia are to reduce the number of sex partners and use protection, preferably a condom. Once an individual has been diagnosed as having Chlamydia, all their sexual partners must be disclosed in order for them to be diagnosed too.

Carr said when engaging in sexual activities, be aware of the risks being taken. Protect yourself and your partner. Chlamydia is only one of many Sexually Transmitted Disease that many know little about. Educate yourself.

Information on Chlamydia or any other questions regarding Sexually Transmitted Diseases can be obtained from the Health Office at Humber.



### HC-100 TOP TEN

with NIKKI RICHARDS — Wed. 1 p.m.

1. JANIE GOT A GUN — Aerosmith
2. FREE FALLIN' — Tom Petty
3. JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME — Lou Gramm
4. I REMEMBER YOU — Skid Row
5. ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE — Phil Collins
6. I GO TO EXTREMES — Billy Joel
7. LITTLE SALVATION — Luba
8. TOO LATE TO SAY GOODBYE — Richard Marx
9. WHEN THE NIGHT COMES — Joe Cocker
10. EXPEDITION SAILOR — Kim Mitchell

HC-100 PICK OF THE WEEK  
INSIDE OUT — Crash Vegas

ON FRIDAY TUNE INTO "PERSONAL PIX".

#### "SUPPER-TIME SETS"

These shows include:

JAM TIME — Mondays 6-7 "Juice" and "L.A." are hosts for an hour of house.

TRANS-CANADA — Tuesdays 6-7. Your host Rob Edds takes you across Canada examining Canada's music talent.

U.K. ROCKS — Wednesdays 6-7. Lou Phillipou examines UK's finest music and gives you the scoop on his featured band that week.

TRASH THURSDAYS — Derm & Nikki will bang your head every Thursday 6-7. This meaty metal show is guaranteed to please.

AND...

This is your show. Use the ballot in this issue of Coven to get your request in early. Just drop it off at any "Personal Pix" ballot box throughout Humber. Mike Wixson is your gracious host every Friday from 2 until 3.

#### PERSONAL PIX ENTRY FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Course/Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Artist \_\_\_\_\_

Dedication \_\_\_\_\_

Song \_\_\_\_\_

Drop this form off at any HC-100 Personal Pix ballot box or in Room L202 (HC-100).

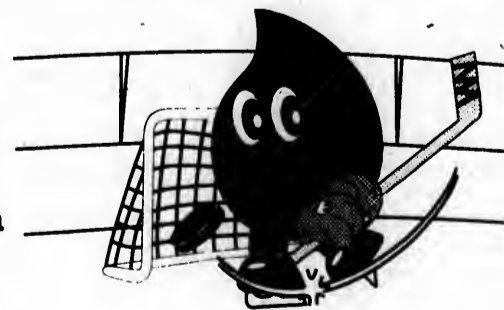
# SAC SATIONAL Events

## ELECTION BULLETIN:

Executive Nominations open 9:00 a.m. March 1

Pick up your nomination packages from either room A116 Student Affairs, or KX105 Sac Office  
**BEST OF LUCK TO ALL WHO ARE RUNNING**

Please,  
Help Us to Help Others  
... GIVE BLOOD  
The Canadian Red Cross  
Blood Donor Clinic  
will be held Tues., Feb. 27th  
and Wed., Feb. 28th  
9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.  
in the Concourse  
(PLEASE EAT BEFORE  
GIVING BLOOD)



SAC USED BOOK STORE  
REMINDS YOU ... CASH AND BOOK REFUNDS  
Feb. 21st, 22nd and 23rd in A+

# New course first with PC Sales

by Tracey Rempel

Humber College is the first post-secondary school in Canada to offer a Computer Sales and Marketing course which will be a two-year full-time diploma program.

Humber is planning to hire instructors from IBM, Northern Telecom, and Humber's own computer teachers who have had experience with similar industries.

This program is rare because people believe if a student is trained as a salesperson, he/she can sell anything. Any student who graduates with the Computer Sales and Marketing diploma will be appreciated by any computer firm, said Humber Vice-President of Instruction Richard Hook.

Industries complain that it is very costly to train a salesperson to become a specialized computer expert. When industries became aware that Humber was finally going to offer a course, they were

delighted, Hook said. An employer told Hook, that he wanted to hire all students in the program.

"Job offers and salaries are excellent. This course shows tremendous potential," Hook said.

These students will be trained for human relations, marketing sales, selling information systems, managing systems, etc. The course offers everything from Introduction to Personal Computing to P.C. Operating Systems and Networks. Hook expects that students who receive this diploma will most likely be working at IBM, Northern Telecom and customer service teams.

The tuition fee will be approximately the same as any other course and the program will accept 30 students per year. Hook said it is good for Humber College.

"We work closely with industries, it's an incredible idea," Hook said.

# Night school serves up drinks

by Jeanne Bannon

Night school isn't all hard work.

Included in Humber College's Continuing Education courses is a program in wine appreciation and bartending.

The courses are designed to satisfy both the home entertainer and those interested in becoming bartenders or wine connoisseurs.

Courses for the novice bartender interested in home entertainment include basic product knowledge, handling of equipment, common mixing and serving procedures designed to make one feel comfortable behind a bar.

For those interested in becoming professional bartenders, there is an introductory, intermediate and advanced course each lasting six weeks.

Dan Reeves, a mixology teacher said the completion of the introductory course is enough to find employment.

The bartending courses are all practical, there is very little theory. Reeves said, "students make 120 different drinks in just

the introductory course, with about 20 cocktails prepared each class."

There is also a cocktail competition coming up in April, designed to make classes fun as well as informative.

The wine appreciation program also has three levels of study. Beginners study Canadian and imported wines. The more advanced courses focus on four major wine-producing areas; France, Germany, Italy and California.

Students taste the alcoholic beverages in both areas of study and consequently, all students must be of legal drinking age.

In terms of job opportunities, all of the programs offered can lead to employment.

Reeves said, "There are positions all over so that a person who wants a job can get one. All we're trying to do is to make it easier for them to be eased into the position."

Students who complete the course will receive a certificate of participation.

# Student misses stolen Trans-Am

by Debra Ross

A Humber college student had his car stolen last week.

Brian Pavlidis, a computer programming student said he left his black 1982 Trans Am parked on Briar Woods Street (near the college) at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 14 but when he returned at 6 p.m. that evening his car was missing.

He said the car can be identified by a dent on the passenger side of the front wheel tire and by the fact that the front bumper, hood and passenger door are not painted.

The Ontario license plate number is BUY 789.

Pavlidis said he's had a streak of bad luck during most of this school year.

He said his car was towed in the first half of the school semester by

the school's parking authorities.

He added he had turned off the alarm in his car two days before it was stolen because someone in the Briar Woods neighborhood told him the it was going off prematurely.

"I thought I would take the alarm off if it was bugging people," he said.

"I am emotionally attached to my car...I have invested \$4,000 worth of stereo equipment into that car," he said.

Sergeant Chilton from 23 Division said they are still working on the case.

As of Mon. Feb. 19 the car was still listed as missing at 23 division.

Anyone who has information is asked to contact police.

# Students get taste of France



by Stephen Cribar

Five students from Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management program are taking their work placement opportunities abroad. Last weekend, the five left for France, where they will serve their sixth semester internships.

Stavrula Anastasakis, Tammy Gionet, Patricia Harrington, Deean Seeraj, and Annette Billau will spend four months in the Poitou-Charentes region of southern France, working at local

hotels and restaurants and learning the French language and culture.

The project was launched as a joint venture between Ontario and Poitou-Charentes, which is approximately 200 miles south east of Paris. Kathy Redmond-Nawrocki, the co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant management program, said Humber jumped at the chance to send students to France.

"We seemed to work out a good relationship with the people from Poitou-Charentes. In this program,

we're trying to produce a student who has had more personal attention and is able to produce a good quality product and who understands the business really well."

The five students will be split up between two cities with three students staying in Poitiers, the region's capital city, and two students in La Rochelle. Both cities have populations over 100,000 people.

The students will spend the first month in the city of Royan and will be billeted individually with five different families. While there, the group will spend six hours each day in French language school, having virtually no chance to speak English with each other.

After the first month, they'll start their hotel and restaurant jobs.

The students will pay their own air-fare but accommodations, food and wages will be provided by the Poitou-Charentes region and the employer.

"This is something that I think will become more and more popular," Nawrocki said. "The world is getting really small and I think this is the way of the future work placement with culture. So far, I think Humber College has the edge on this."

Currently, 11 other students from the Hospitality program are in Japan completing their four month internship.

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# At the Lake

## Crusader slams auto insurance plan

by Kelly Counsell

A top insurance lawyer brought his crusade against the government's proposed "diabolical" no-fault auto insurance plan to the Lakeshore Campus last week.

Benjamin Levinter slammed the Peterson government, claiming negligent drivers will get a free ride and insurance companies will rejoice.

Levinter is currently touring campuses across the province, warning students about the detrimental effects of the no-fault auto insurance plan.

Poor organization and a lack of student interest put a damper on the lecture. Levinter and his assistant, Elanor Patten, arrived at the Lake campus to find their classroom double-booked. Students' Association Council (SAC) President Chris Danton, who was jug-

gling a multitude of events that day, managed to find another room nearby.

The lecture was eventually cut short because a class needed the room.

Levinter told the six students in attendance the no-fault insurance plan is Premier Peterson's attempt to fulfill election promises to keep insurance premiums down. However, Levinter said the plan is merely a ploy designed to keep a lid on car insurance just long enough to get the Liberal party re-elected.

The Ontario government will introduce no-fault insurance legislation in May. Levinter said Murray Elston, Minister of Financial Institutions, devised the plan as "smoke and mirrors" to make the public think they are getting a good deal.

Levinter has been a plaintiff lawyer for 38 years. He said people are being "diluted, fooled and short-changed" by the new insurance plan.

"Lawyers are probably the only ones who fully understand the legislation. We have a moral obligation to inform the people. Lawyers have a social conscience," he said.

In a telephone conversation with Coven, Catharine McGregor, a media relations officer at the Insurance Bureau of Canada, strongly disagreed with Levinter. She said the no-fault insurance plan eliminates 95 per cent of the threshold that allows a victim to sue for pain and suffering.

"The no-fault insurance plan is cheaper. It cuts out the middle man (the lawyer)," McGregor said.

The new insurance plan will provide victims with "immediate income replacement." The plan pays 80 per cent of a person's gross salary (up to \$450 per week), plus rehabilitation costs. There is also \$500,000 available for long-term care.

Levinter said, "The half-million dollars offered sounds good, but it's capped by the government." Long-term financing can only be collected in fixed payments over 10 years.

Levinter said the insurance premium of the victim will increase after an accident, but not the negligent driver's premium.

"This will keep bad drivers on the road," he said.

A study of Quebec's no-fault insurance system showed an increase in accidents after the plan was implemented. "Based on this statistical analysis, predictions are there will be 100 more deaths (annually) from car accidents, once the no-fault insurance plan goes into effect," Levinter said.

"The no-fault plan won't keep insurance rates down at all," he said. "Premier Peterson is proposing a plan that will make insurance companies fat."

The new plan will relieve the insurance companies of the \$100 million burden they currently pay to Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP) and \$44 million in tax remittance. The OHIP money would be retrieved out of general revenue.

The tax remittance currently makes up three per cent of premiums. McGregor said if insurance companies are exempt from these expenses, they won't have to collect for them.

"Without the no-fault insurance plan, insurance companies would not have been able to meet the limit the government has put on insurance rates," she said. The government capped auto insurance back in 1987.

McGregor insisted insurance premiums of victims would not increase if they were not at fault in an accident.

"People's insurance premiums would reflect their driving record," she said.

"Plaintiff lawyers would be happy to see a continuation in the status quo. They stand to lose \$500 million when the no-fault insurance plan takes effect."

Levinter denied it is the possibility of this financial loss that

motivates him. He said there are plenty of other areas in which a lawyer can earn money.

"The whole thing is nuts," he said. "Mr. Elston and the insurance companies think more of the fender on your car than you."

Francis Phillips, special assistant to Elston, told the Coven, "Any time you try to change the system you get opposition. There are special interest groups particularly unhappy with the plan, for reasons of their own. They are well organized and have an axe to grind. Unfortunately they don't tell the whole story."

"There was \$1.8 billion set aside for bodily injuries claims in 1988," Phillips said. "Car theft is costing the consumer \$500,000 annually."

The Automobile Insurance Board (of Canada) said insurance rates are inadequate under the present system, by 35-40 per cent annually.

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## Theatre Humber enacts satire Canadian-style

by Dario De Cicco

The political satire *Joe Beef* by Canadian playwright David Fennario is in its final showing today at 12 noon, at Humber's Lakeshore Campus.

Theatre Humber is featuring second-year theatre students from the Queensway Campus in the play. Scott Zeinotte plays the comical Joe Beef. Other main characters in the play are Abbott, played by Diane Martin, and historical characters such as James McGill (Rachel Lindley), Sir Hugh Allan (Carol McCone) and John Molson (Phillip Ventzek).

There are 12 performing students and three technical students involved in the play. It is being directed by Simone Malbogot. Students have been rehearsing on a part-time basis for the last four weeks to put the play together.

"The play has kept all students extremely busy. Work has been distributed equally among them," said choreographer and coordinator of Humber's theatre program Ellen Shifrin.

This political satire is based on Joe Beef, who was instrumental in helping to establish labor unions in Montreal. It pokes fun at the bourgeoisie which is the English upper class, as well as the role of the Catholic Church in Quebec.

The play includes musical parodies of famous songs such as *Tea for Two* and *I Walk The Line*. The performing students make up the band which consists of drums, bass, two guitars and keyboards. Allan Guttman is the musical director.

Behind the scenes contributions are made by Bill Chesney (design), Robert Persichini (vocal coach), Paul Court (technical advisor) and Kitty Cross (prop advisor).

Admission is free, but donations are more than welcome said Shifrin.



PHOTO BY JOHN ROBEL

**Auto insurance controversy** — The provincial government's proposed no-fault auto insurance plan is being called diabolical by those opposed to it. Legislation enacting the plan is expected to be introduced at Queen's Park this May.

# Spring Fever Week beats cold weather

by Kelly Counsell

The Lakeshore campus "Spring Fever Week" got off to a slow start, but ended on a high note.

Two of the events scheduled for Monday were cancelled because of poor student enthusiasm. That is... no one wanted to participate. A three-legged basketball game was bounced and students thought the water balloon toss, planned for the cafeteria, was all wet.

"Student Council tries really hard to get the students involved, because it's important," said Kim Eade, director of Special Events.

Monday also kicked off a week-long scavenger hunt. It was hard to find participants for that too.

Twelve students spent the week searching for a long list of things: Matches from Chatters, a list of Student Council members, a Rolling Stones ticket stub, and so on. The winner of the scavenger hunt was Lee Anne Bratina. She received a "Blue Zone" sweatshirt.

On Tuesday a jello-eating contest was held in the cafe. Five contestants mauled a dish of jello, with their hands behind their back. The winner was the now immortal James Marchand.

Tuesday also saw the official opening of "Shooters", the campus' games room.

"We got two new pool tables. They are a big hit," said SAC secretary David Miller. The walls have been painted blue, and a mural added. "We changed the name from the 'Games Room'. We want to make it more attractive to students," Miller said.

Dean Liphardt, of Lakeshore campus, was on hand for a ribbon

cutting ceremony. Students were offered afternoon-long play on the pinball and video games for a cover charge of \$2.00.

On Wednesday there was a pizza eating contest in the cafe. Five medium pizzas were provided for five volunteers. Student enthusiasm picked up, turning the contest into a hit. The winner Chris Pyz devoured his pizza in an awesome three minutes.

Wednesday was Valentine's Day and SAC sold carnations within the school. A person could buy a carnation for a loved one and one of the five volunteers would deliver it.

Wednesday also celebrated the Valentine's Pub, with Humble Howard. Unfortunately, a large part of the crowd didn't arrive until 10 p.m. or later. Humble Howard left at 10:30 p.m.

Those who attended the early part of the pub said they enjoyed themselves. Howard gave away prizes of CFNY sweatshirts and t-shirts. The pub filled up later on and survivors said it was great.

Thursday didn't go over too well. A major snow storm kept many students at home. The ones who did make it to class did not have spring fever. A movie planned for the afternoon was cancelled. The Dating Game was supposed to be held in the cafe, but it was dumped as well.

Comedian Dave Cassel finished the week off on a happy note. He was a hit with his unusual comedy juggling and fire-eating act.

"He got a good response from the crowd," Miller said. "I've never seen anything quite like it. He juggled blocks!"



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# Editorial

## Coven



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## SAC elections need backing

The Students' Association Council should do what it can to promote SAC elections.

After all, SAC is the governing student body and is responsible for \$350,000, which is, in part, demanded by SAC of students in the form of student activities fees.

It is not to say the student government should back any particular candidate, but it should organize debates, forums, and classroom meetings at election time. It should do everything in its power to make the future job of the candidates known and with this information, students will vote for the person best suited and most likely to fill the position.

One cannot help but wonder if candidates do not promote themselves or their platform for fear of having to face 8,000 students with very demanding questions.

Maybe candidates choose to hide until election day so the decision comes down to what candidate has the most friends.

It should be SAC's responsibility to ensure the next student president won on merit and not merely popularity.

SAC should be embarrassed about the fact only six per cent of the student population elects it to office. SAC should be ashamed 94 per cent of the student population did not vote and do not care who is in office, and probably do not think SAC does anything.

No wonder SAC is having to spend money on self-promotion.

## Residence meal plan not appealing

A mandatory meal plan for the new residents is bordering on dictatorship.

No one, including the Almighty Humber, has the right to make people purchase what they do not want to buy. Ultimatums do not work, especially on students.

The majority of residents will be first-year students. Although Humber will probably succeed in suckering these out-of-town youngsters into buying the plan, these students will one day wake up and smell the coffee. When they do, it could be a messy scene.

There will be radical protests. Violent, aggressive behavior will encompass these Humber live-ins.

There will be rallies organized by these 700 students. Chants will be heard all over the campus.

"We want real food!" or "We're tired of pizza and homemade ice cream!"

Dave Griffen will be hanged in effigy. Cafeteria staff will be forced to resign because violence has hit its peak.

Rebel slang will become art on the residence walls. Debit card burning parties will be held in the silver parking lot.

Humber will become a madhouse.

A slight exaggeration you say?

Look what happened in China. Couldn't a smaller scale revolt happen at Humber?

Food services should be weary of any plan built around, "Buy it or live elsewhere."



## Letters to the Editor:

### Re: Parking Still a Problem Thanks to Mt. Gordon

What a wonderful editorial on one of Humber's most pressing and continual problems! Really, I only have one problem with the author.

I believe that "a tour of the parking lot on Monday" showed only that students didn't have a choice on where to park; not that they didn't read or didn't heed the notice that ticketing of cars was resuming. But this is a small reckoning point, indeed.

What astounds me is the incredible naivete of Director of Outside Services, John Hooiveld.

Does he, "in reality", expect any student of normal intellect to

believe that "for every permit issued, there is a corresponding space"?

Is he not aware of the rumors that the campus stores sell 30 per cent more permits than there are actual spots?

And what about the problems in what used to be the silver parking lot?

What about all the spots taken daily by construction people working on the residences? Where are their permits displayed? What about the spaces in every lot that are virtually wiped out by deposits snow by snowplows?

Faced with these problems, in addition to the age-old problem of cars without permits parking ille-

gally, what else are the students who paid significant amount for their permits expected to do? What other recourse do we have but to park, albeit illegally, in access routes.

John Hooiveld should wake up, smell the coffee and take a hard look at the "reality" of those students who pay for parking at Humber but aren't allowed the elite spots that administration use.

He can be damn sure that if my car is towed, or ticketed for someone else illegally taking the spot that "corresponds" to my legal permit, the first thing I will do is appeal that ticket. Loudly.

Mr. Hooiveld should try parking in a real lot one of these days.

Leanne Brown,  
Radio Broadcasting Diploma

## TALKBACK

*Do you think it's fair that students living in residence should have to pay for a \$700-\$900 food plan?*



**Paul Faucette**  
Architectural Design  
"It should be optional. They shouldn't have to be forced into it. What else can they do?"



**Monika Solujan**  
Journalism  
"I wouldn't think it's expensive. I'm sure some people would like to cook for themselves."



**Michelle Gunn**  
Early Childhood Education  
"No, I don't think they should. It's too expensive, what with tuition and books."



# Opinion

## Coven news local

**TOM BROCKELBANK**

### Who needs Coven?

The world is changing so fast historians are getting ulcers. The iron curtain has rusted into dust,

European borders are vanishing, Nelson Mandela is free, and Canada is falling apart. Will you find any such news in Coven? Not likely.

If we wrote about these kind of news events, would Humber notice, would anyone care? It would certainly increase the use-

fulness of Coven as a journalism lab, especially in regards to the content within the editorial/opinion section. But, who would write about SAC decisions, student apathy and Mount Gordon? What would Humber students talk about if Coven didn't report these items?

The Humber community needs Coven and we musn't let them down.

Coven is a student newspaper, reflecting the life and interests of the average Humber student. We report on events which students will find relevant.

Being a student is a self-centered, isolated lifestyle, and most students don't care about

anything that does not affect them directly.

The only thing on the mind of a student is money — how to make it and how to spend it. It is also the

only reason anyone enrolls at Humber, to get enough education to make some real bucks.

So, we report on the college community because it is our duty and because no one else will. We

try to make small news seem important, as we try to make our small paper an essential part of life

at Humber. We hope people care about what we write and hope they remember Coven is just a journalism lab.

## Self-image is poor

Once again the technology student body has organized a pub in association with the nursing students at Caps on Feb. 22.

If you've had the pleasure of viewing the flyer circulating throughout the college, you'll see that your typical "technoman", although not too shabby, is hardly a befitting image for the technology students.

If it's promotion that the technology students want, I'm sure that there are other means of doing so without exploiting themselves.

Being a member of the technology student body is nothing to be ashamed of. It should be held in high regard. But, how can any student at Humber take this division

**EVELYN MORGAN**

and its efforts for sponsoring a pub, seriously if they seem to have a hard time doing that themselves.

"Technoman", who graces the flyer, hardly looks like a tech student. In fact, he doesn't look like a student at all. "Technoman", on first glance, looks like a brainless wonder trying to make a buck with his body.

How can the technology students be held in high regard, if they continually put themselves down?

The pub is open to all students, but who is going to want to spend \$4 for an evening that promotes unbridled sexual habits?

Another question that keeps popping up — Does the technology student body have the right to speak on behalf of all technology students? I think not.

If you should happen to see the flyer floating around, and visions of cavemen dragging women by the hair into their quarters comes to mind, it is not *deja vu*. It's just a pathetic excuse for a few insecure BOYS trying to degrade females. What they fail to realize, is that they're really jeopardizing their own image.

## Ads insult TV viewers

**CHRIS THOMPSON**

As Ontario taxpayers are unwittingly dizzied by a series of new taxes, our provincial government has taken the opportunity to callously try to snatch more money from the public purse in a very underhanded manner.

Chances are you have seen the TV commercials showing giddy lottery winners in varying states of euphoria posing beside their new car or dancing around their winnings. In these ads we see the Ontario government, under the guise of the Ontario Lottery Corporation, dangling the proverbial carrot in front of the donkey. That donkey is you, the residents of Ontario.

Commercials for the various lottery games are anything but new. However, the latest tactic is.

While the advertising industry has never been known as a bastion of moral awareness, government agencies should show at least some amount of ethical conscience.

The lure of a multi-million dollar jackpot is surely enough to drag welfare recipients and the working poor into their local ticket agent. Is it really neces-

sary to send people to bed with visions of luxury cars and cash

prizes dancing in their heads? As if these enticing ads weren't enough to keep the massive lottery machines running, but lately, there has been new and more offensive addition to the lottery ad lineup. One scene

is set in a hospital emergency ward, an accident victim is wheeled into the department. The viewer is told that the victim will be saved by equipment paid for by the lottery corporation.

Does this mean that those who don't play the lottery game may be complicit in someone's death? This notion, whether intended or not, is implied nonetheless.

The burden of our decaying health system is apparently being shifted onto the backs of the lottery ticket buyer.

I have bought lottery tickets before and yes, I will likely buy them again. However, I don't need to be coerced into buying them.

The Ontario Lottery Corporation has a monopoly in the lottery business and therefore has no direct competition. Sure-

ly the money that paid for these commercials would be better spent on some life-saving hospital equipment.

## Gov't mistakes causing recession

**GEORGE GREEN**

Okay guys, enough with waving your ego around like a flag. It makes you both look like idiots and is obviously violently twisting your intelligence to the extreme end of dumb!

To whom am I speaking? Finance Minister Michael Wilson and Bank of Canada Governor John Crow.

These boys obviously have no knowledge of that tried and true ditty, "Those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it."

They either don't know, or worse, don't care, (hence the ego problem), that Canadians DO remember their history and would rather not experience the joys of another recession.

As recent news coverage portrays, they're bound and determined to repeat history rather than serve Canadians' best economic interests.

Wilson and Crow are where they are, because we wanted people with courage and vision to maintain the health of our economy and currency without resorting to past strategies of incompetence and failure.

It doesn't take an Einstein or someone with a PhD in economics to understand what is wrong with recent decisions to continue hiking the prime interest rate. Previous attempts at maintaining this abominable policy has invariably led to recession.

If you picked up a newspaper from the past, you would see a repeat of the game plan enforced in the recessions of 1973-74, 1978-79, 1981-82, and now 1989-90.

On Feb. 16, Crow boosted the prime bank rate, likely to Wilson's frenetic delight, more than one-half of a percentage point. You may say, "So what?"

So this.

The banks will now lend money to their best corporate customers at no less than 14 and one quarter per cent. To the vast majority of Canadians, not being a corporate entity, this means we could consider ourselves lucky to get short term, (one to three year), loans, and mortgages at around 17 per cent. We are viewed as a higher risk than a corporation. Remember 21 per cent consumer lending rates in 1981?

Then there's your student loan. Wouldn't it be nice to graduate and start your new job, (if there's one for you), owing five or ten

grand at 17 per cent? As a graduate from 1982 I can say, it isn't a thrill at all!

So what else may happen that will ring familiar tones? It will cost too much to borrow money to buy a home. In the last recession people were not only priced out of

the market, but many holding mortgages with a floating interest rate couldn't maintain the increased payments and lost their homes to foreclosure.

Canadians will start to hoard money in fear of the pending rainy day. This means less consumer spending on everything, but especially big ticket items such as ap-

pliances and cars. No spending means lost sales for retailers. This means less demand for inventory, which translates to production cut-backs and halted expansion plans for corporations. Which also means fewer workers are required leading to higher unemployment. Great news for graduates, isn't it?

The unemployed have decreased purchasing power, therefore, they don't buy, causing a continuing cycle of economic misery.

Small business, which in a perverse joke our government is always saying is the heart of econo-

mic health and opportunity for Canada, will suffer badly due to that same government's economic policies. Marginally profitable or

break-even operations will be crushed by the cost of interest on borrowed money. New businesses will become a distant memory.

Then there's the issue of inflation. This is what these guys always go back to for justification of their high interest policy, as their

predecessors did. The latest figures indicate an inflation rate of 5.1 per cent which they say is too high.

**WAKE UP BOYS!!!**

Except for when high interest policies, such as the one now being forced upon us, have been in effect, inflation has run about four

to six per cent since the late 1960s. The present rate probably isn't the ideal, but ideals don't exist in the real world.

Why is 5.1 per cent so bad if it's within the range of the past 25 years?

I'm sick and tired of being told by these egomaniacs that high interest rates are for my own good. They are not. They hurt.

Maybe it's not only time for more changes in our government,

but a change of gender for some of those holding powerful positions who can change the way we live.

I just can't help noticing how women seem more capable of maintaining a healthy ego. It's based on a sense of self-worth that isn't radically distorted because of a dependency on how powerful they can appear to themselves or others, or by power-tripping at the expense of others. I think it's a safe bet there are a good number of women with degrees in economics out there. Ever consider a career in politics?

The bottom line is, I'm one hundred per cent behind ANY man or woman who can demonstrate a simple ability to learn from the past so we can move forward instead of spinning our wheels to the same sad tale of economic woe over and over again.

As final food for thought, I would like to leave you with this: The next time you read a story that says interest rates are at their highest point since the last recession, does that mean we're in the middle of one now if the numbers are the same as then?

Ask yourself, why is Wilson and the current government saying we aren't? Something to keep in mind when election time rolls around.

# Entertainment



## The film will drive ya crazy

by Marija Djondric

House guests from hell are enough to drive you mad and out of your house.

The movie *Madhouse* is so ridiculously unbelievable that it's just not funny.

Mark and Jessie Bannister (John Larroquette and Kirstie Alley) are the perfect yuppie couple. They invested all their savings into a new house in Santa Monica.

The Bannisters get a pile of mail which is three weeks old. Among the mail is a note from Mark's cousin Fred, who used to be the "wild man of Humboldt High", when the two were buddies long ago.

Fred writes that he and his wife Bernice are coming for a visit. Arrival time: that afternoon.

So Fred (now an unemployed sewer inspector and hardly the wild womanizer of his high school years), his pregnant wife Bernice and her cat Scruffy are here to stay for what seems like an eternally



COURTESY PHOTO

**AHHH...** — This movie was so bad, it even frightened the stars Kirstie Alley and John Larroquette.

long five days.

Almost to the end of this unwelcome visit Jessie's sister, Claudia (a snobby brat), arrives saying her Arab husband Kaddir threw her out cancelling all her credit cards

and she needs a place to stay.

Fred and Bernice lost all their travellers cheques which they purchased from a man in a K-Mark parking lot. The Bannisters ended up covering the \$300 loss.

On the way to the airport the pregnant Bernice slips on the welcome mat and is ordered by her doctor not to go anywhere for the duration of her pregnancy.

She takes over the Bannisters

bedroom, confined in a contraption created by the handyman neighbor.

It is unfortunate that John Larroquette, a talented comedy actor from TV's *Night Court* is forced to sidestep in this profane and unbelievable shlock.

The star of this film is Scruffy the cat, who gives new meaning to the theory that a cat has nine lives. The furry feline steals several scenes and keeps coming back for more.

The whole thing erupts in utter chaos and the Bannisters move out of their home to live like gypsies in the backyard.

Despite the desperate state in which they both end up the ending is a happy one.

Writer-director Tom Ropelewski, said the film grew out of his and producer Leslie Dixon's own experience. The couple, although they admit that they never really knew anyone like Fred and Bernice, won't say which of their house guests inspired the story.



**Click into action...** — A musical godsend from Heaven.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Click plays hot covers

by Johann Noble

Click — n. a slight sharp noise; vb. to fit or work together smoothly — The Mirriam Webster Dictionary.

Toronto's Click have in the past been termed "a musical godsend."

Playing hot covers from Max Webster, Rush, Journey, and Queen, to name a few, they truly are a godsend to a certain demographic segment of ex-high school rebels currently combatting yuppidom.

Their repertoire consists of music from the loud and proud age of arena rock, a time when "disco sucks" T-shirts were worn with pride.

Click effortlessly bang out these gems, impressing with the intricate orchestration demanded

by a lot of the 70s supergroup material.

Stylistically, lead vocalist/keyboardist Keith Retson-Spalding can hit notes other singers only dream of.

His voice rises, falls, twists, and turns in a distinctive way.

Click boasts the hottest guitar and bass players around (Allen Vermue and Tim Joynt respectively), and ultra-hot percussion (and I mean *Fantastic* drumming) by Randy Black.

Retson-Spalding leaves plenty of room for his band to shine, each getting his moment to show his stuff.

The sheer technical perfection of the performance, combined with the choice of covers, makes Click an undeniable class act.

While the band can handle all

its whistles and bells with admirable skill, the overall impression is that of a child prodigy trying to prove he's the best.

Click is the best at what it does, but when it comes to proving it can do anything else, well...

An original album has been promised for years, and if this apparently difficult birth is ever accomplished, the four talented musicians should finally give something back to a music scene they've been leeching from for so long.

"If everyone thinks that they're anxious to see our originals, imagine how I feel 11 years later," said Retson-Spalding.

"When the long-awaited album is done and a record label found, we'll have something more deserving to talk about."



FILE PHOTO

**Play that guitar** — Starting Monday, Caps will be featuring Homegrown bands from Humber.

## Humber bands sprout

by RaDeana Goodyear

Humber Homegrown Bands will be taking to the stage this Monday night in Caps.

The event is one of two scheduled nights for the music students to strut their stuff.

Monday night was chosen, so that all students involved in the music department would have a chance to display their musical talents. This includes sound board students who have class on Monday nights that will be assisting in set up and operation of the Homegrown.

"We couldn't run Humber Homegrown on Friday night because we needed the assistance of the Monday night sound board class," Maggie Hobbs, manager of Caps said.

Humber Homegrown was designed by Hobbs to give Humber musicians the opportunity to perform live.

Although this is not a competition, it was created for students to play their favorite music and have a good time.

This is the first year for this event, and it is hoped its success will pave the way for future performances.

"If the Homegrown is successful, we (Caps) hope to produce an outdoor festival in April or May," Hobbs said.

Liquor licensing may pose a problem because the event will be held in the daytime. Currently Caps is licensed to serve alcohol after 2 p.m.

Bands expected to perform Feb. 26 include: *Altered Lies* (Alternative), Mike Smith (Reggae) and John Allen (Jazz). The following week, Mar. 5, *Another Fine Mess* (Alternative), *Godfrey McIntosh* (Reggae) and *Chapter Seven* (Classic Rock) will take to the stage.

The performance gets underway at 8 p.m. with each band playing for a half-hour.

Hobbs said anyone who comes out is sure to enjoy themselves.

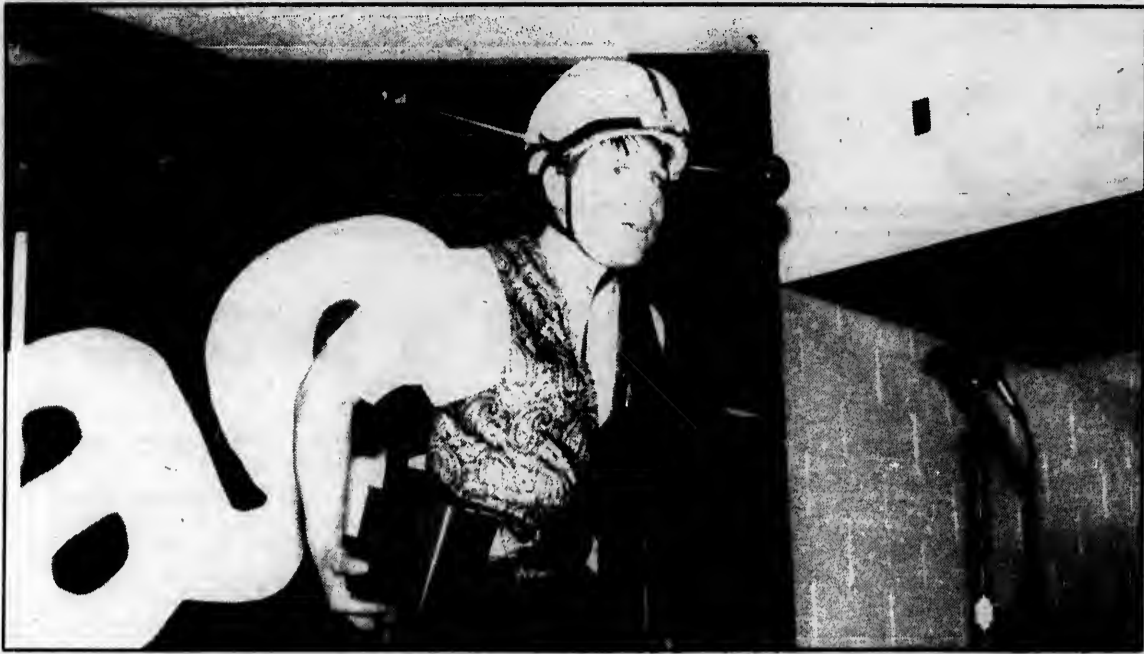


PHOTO BY DOUGLAS DUKE

**What a Putz** — Comedian Marty Putz entertained students last week in Caps with his bag of zany gadgets.

# Putz provides medicine

by Douglas Duke

It's said that laughter is the best medicine. And for those students who attended comedian Marty Putz's free show in Caps last Wednesday afternoon, there was enough medicine to cure everybody of the February blahs.

Putz (yes, that is his real name) appeared as part of the Students' Association Council's (SAC's) Spring Fever Week activities and is perhaps the best performer to have ever graced any stage at Humber's North Campus.

Relying entirely on a completely homemade selection of bizarre props and contraptions, Putz had the audience of about 250 people in stitches every time he made a trip to his cluttered box of toys.

Putz, who has been doing his routine for five years, said he thinks of some new prop idea and then begins to make it. A little bit of glue and a lot of imagination, has enabled him to be the featured

opening act for some big names including Billy Crystal, Yakov Smirnoff and Bobcat Goldthwait. But after seeing the energetic 27-year-old's performance, some might wonder why they aren't opening for him.

"He was great," said SAC director of comedy, Brent Mikitish. "Without a doubt, he's the best comedian we've had this year."

Some of Putz's best moments, and there were lots, came when he inflated his tuxedo up and did an impersonation of a slightly obese Elvis Presley. Also popular was his assault on the audience with a never-ending supply of suction cup darts.

The true magic of Putz's act shone most clearly though, when he had a member of the audience try to catch a catapulted stuffed cat in a fishing net that was attached to the top of a fencing mask. It was

just one of those things where you had to be there to appreciate it and there was plenty of laugh-hungry people on hand who can say that they were.

"I knew the crowd would be big," said Mikitish. "But I was really surprised to see people lined up against the back wall."

Putz attributes his success with his audiences to his zany reputation.

"A lot of people have seen me perform," said Putz. "When they know you, they know what's coming and they get right into it."

Having done a show for Humber College students last year, Putz said he enjoys the school more every time he comes.

"I love playing here," said Putz. "This is a great school and I would like to come back again sometime."

# Humber's quartet a hit in debut

by RaDeana Goodyear

The lecture theatre was transformed last Wednesday from a quiet lecture hall to a loud jazz concert venue.

As part of a special Valentine treat, four third-year music students called The Quartet performed a free jazz concert.

The band consists of saxophonist John Allen, Mike Barber (piano), Jay Boehmer (drums) and Marc Mongrain (bass). It is the first time they have performed together as a group.

The performance was part of a student concert series, in which music students perform as part of their curriculum.

"Concerts give the students the opportunity of becoming accustomed to performing in front of people," Allen said. Although the band only had

one rehearsal, it was not evident during their crisp performance.

An enthusiastic crowd cheered the group on as they performed numerous songs.

Their first song, *Funny Valentine* set the scene of a sombre jazz bar in New York.

Comradeship in the group was evident, with precision and timing being the main factor.

With the assistance of the sound board, each instrument was heard clearly.

Overall, the group gave a well executed performance leaving the audience applauding after each solo act.

The lecture theatre is used Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 12:35 p.m. by music students and other jazz musicians.

Anyone interested in attending these concerts are encouraged to do so.

*Caps*

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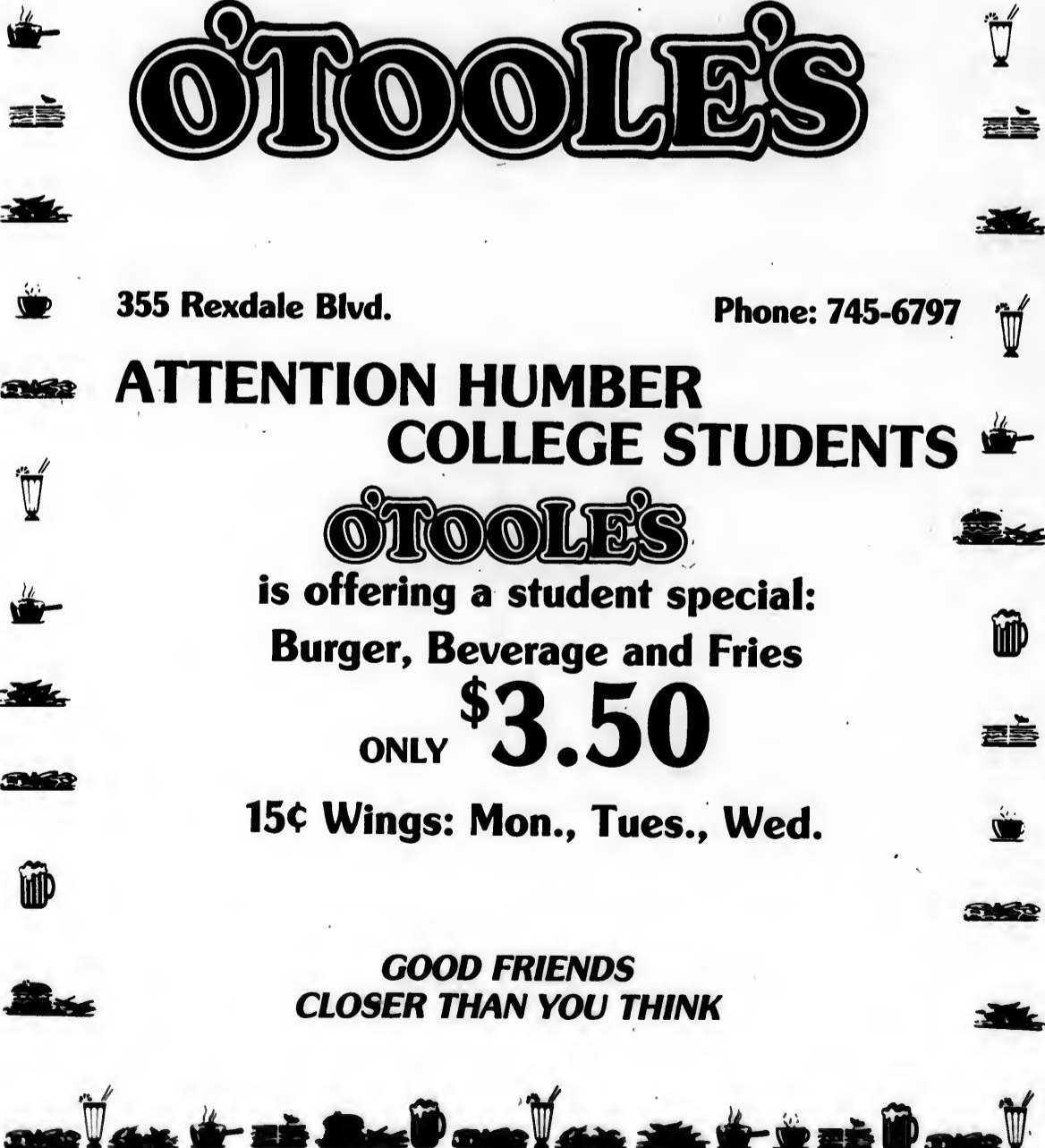
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# Features

## Hungarian prof loves Canada's prose



PHOTO BY KATHY GORECKI

**Educational visitor** — Anna Yakabfi teaches English.

by Kathy Gorecki

Some students are fortunate this semester to learn English from a different perspective. They are being taught by Hungarian exchange professor Anna Yakabfi.

Yakabfi, who arrived in Toronto a month ago is here on exchange from the Technical University of Budapest, where she teaches British and North American civilizations and languages.

Here at Humber, she is teaching communications.

Students should pick up on her special love for Canadian literature. Yakabfi has taught Canadian literature on a part-time basis at the faculty of Arts at Eotvos University in Budapest. She has taught the subject for the past 11 years and has studied the subject for 16 years.

Canadian literature, she says, should be cherished more by Canadians. "Prairie fiction...stands out from among all the literature of the world because it would stand the criticism of any critic. That fiction should have more publicity," she said.

Although this is Yakabfi's first time teaching at Humber College, it is not her first visit to Canada. Five years ago, she received a three-month scholarship from Carleton University in Ottawa. The scholarship allowed her to pursue her research in Canadian studies.

Yakabfi finds there are many differences between the Hungarian and Canadian post-secondary educational systems.

"I suppose the distance between students and teachers is

greater (in Hungary) than here. It hardly ever occurs that a student can dispute a grade. There, a student could never question the validity of a grade.

"The students (at Humber) are very kind, and very polite and have good manners. This you can't always say in Europe."

So far, the hardest adjustment to living in Canada has been not knowing about the daily changes taking place in her politically and economically troubled country.

"I miss the detailed news because those changes may affect everyone's lives in Hungary — mine too in the long run," Yakabfi said.

Yakabfi will be teaching at Humber College until the end of the semester and will return to Hungary in late May.

## Secretary establishes support group

by Janette Young

We would all like to change the world or do something to improve it, however, only a few of us do anything encouraging. Angela McCormack, a secretary at Humber, is one of the few.

Four years ago while working with the Mother and Daughter Program, McCormack saw black youths getting in trouble and being streamlined through the system. She saw parents not knowing how to help their children and being frustrated by the system. She saw youths not having any respect for themselves or anyone else. McCormack saw lonely young people who needed friends and direction so she founded and became director of the West Indian Volunteer Youth Program (WIVYP) which is a relaxed, informal, but organized program for black youths. Between a full-time job and being a single parent, McCormack made time to take classes to learn how to run the program more professionally. She successfully completed a management certificate program while WIVYP was in operation. To better help the youths McCormack also works with families and social workers, and sits on a couple of boards such as the Racial Harmony Board.

McCormack points out that the

best way to help the youths is to work with them on a one-to-one basis. She says showing the youths friendship and trust will help them develop self-respect and pride. She recruited some of Humber's black students who had a positive self-image to help with the youths.

"Because I work at the college I see black kids succeeding. I wanted to use the ones succeeding here to work with the ones that weren't."

McCormack's top priority is the one-on-one link-up of volunteers and youths. The program links volunteers to youths in the same regional area which enables better service and a better connection between those involved. McCormack says problem youths who started the program have become more stable and have settled down in school. They are responding positively to parental guidance and are better able to express themselves. Close friendships have emerged out of the relations between volunteers and youths. Youths who have been helped by the program still stay and enjoy the trusted environment with which they are familiar.

Older youths who have gone through the WIVYP are encouraged to contribute to the program by becoming volunteers. Hopeful-

ly the experience of the older youths will make an impact on the younger ones and they will realize the benefits of changing their behavior. Volunteers help spread pride and respect for the black culture in the community. McCormack comments that a feeling of satisfaction comes from volunteering.

The program started with male volunteers 20 years and older befriending youths between the ages of ten to 16. Today the youths that come to the program are between the ages of eight to 16. The age of

the youths has been lowered because more help can be given to them if they enter the program at a young age. In 1988 female volunteers were added to the WIVYP. This addition was caused by the overlapping of the Mother and Daughter Program with the WIVYP.

In the beginning there were only six volunteers in the WIVYP, now there are more than 30 volunteers working in different capacities of the program. Initially there were five families — now there are over 40 families and the num-

ber is continuing to grow. More volunteers are needed to accommodate the growing number of families. Last October the WIVYP conducted a drive for more volunteers. McCormack is always accepting new applications.

To be a volunteer you must be 18 years or older. You should come from a West Indian background but not necessarily be born in the West Indies.

Anyone interested in the program can reach Angela McCormack at 743-3658.

## Foreign students enrich Humber

by J. Monastyrski

A sprinkling of international faces is what a system needs to be successful. Humber College is fortunate to have a sprinkling of 162 foreign students in its classrooms.

Michelle Clarke, the associate registrar, said students from all corners of the world attend Humber.

Students from abroad are informed about Humber College programs through traveling exhibitions, advertisements, and programs. One such program is The Caribbean Executive Council

(CXC), which informs potential students of education abroad.

"They (CXC) talked to me about Humber College and it sounded promising," said Graeme Martindale, a second-year general Arts and Sciences student from Barbados.

To study in Canada, a student visa is required and, according to Immigration Canada, "getting it can be a headache."

One must first apply to the school in question and, if accepted, pass a written test. After qualifying, the student must pay tuition and give an assurance that he or she has enough funds to sup-

port the stay in Canada while paying the remaining tuition. With all this in hand, the applicant must then apply to the Canadian embassy for approval.

If the student attains a diploma or degree, he or she can then apply for a work visa if interested in working in Canada. "I plan to get my law degree after Humber and open a firm downtown," Martindale said. Clarke said a majority of foreign students who graduate apply for work visas.

Tuition for a visa student in 1989-90 is \$5,705 a year, almost 10 times the amount Canadian students pay.

## Childhood education loses its sexist stigma

by George Green

In the first installment of this feature discussing non-traditional job roles, the funeral business was examined. Interviewing people involved in differing aspects of the funeral services course at Humber, the consensus reached was that change has occurred, and it is positive. The number of women in the program is up from a meagre two or three per cent in the late '60s to approximately one-third of total enrollment in 1989/90.

This bodes well for women becoming accepted as equals in terms of eligibility and recognition in an historically male dominated industry. Apparently, the fin-

al hurdle to overcome is not within the business itself, but how the public views funeral direction through stereotypical tunnel vision. Yet, the number of women graduates increases each year and their profile in funeral homes is also increasing. This could eventually end the historical male dominance of the funeral industry.

So what about areas where the progress has not been so promising? Is there an industry still dominated by one sex and harshly stereotyped? The final installment deals with such a field — Early Childhood Education (ECE).

Jeff McInerney is one of only two men taking the two-year ECE

program offered at Humber College's North campus. He is also the only man in all of his classes.

Yet this doesn't discourage McInerney, whose decision to pursue a career in ECE was made during co-operative work he chose to do as a requirement for his high school diploma. He worked four days a week as a teaching assistant and upon graduation was accepted into Humber's program, which McInerney said is just a lead-in to advance even further in ECE.

Encouragement came from his father, who has been involved in education for over 25 years. McInerney said this was helpful, but he was never pressured into

making education his choice. He decided to work with grade two children and subsequently made ECE his choice.

McInerney said, "The thing that decided grade two for me was that I went and did my co-op as a prerequisite for this (Humber's program) and my choice was elementary school and I put grade one. I found out halfway through that I didn't like it, so I moved up to grade two, and I found that more to my liking."

He said when people comment "Oh, it must be very easy" or "Oh, you're getting into babysitting," they are expressing a very narrow-minded view of what is re-

quired of an early childhood educator.

He said each day of the year except for holidays "you're trying to find something new for each of the development stages such as cognitive, sensory, language, music, science, and on and on. There is a curriculum and there are milestones that these children have to reach."

McInerney said this makes ECE more challenging than people think, with the most difficult task being maintaining creativity. The days can be long and the children have a high energy level, which creates pressures that can lead to burnout.

# Tai Chi night course has students limbering up

by J. Monastyrski

Tai Chi is not a spicy sauce one receives with a Chinese food dinner, but an ancient form of Chinese exercise that develops both mind and body.

Humber College has a night-course in Tai Chi, which is in its third successful year. Although this ancient exercise is centuries old, only recently, with the advent of a healthier lifestyle, has Tai Chi become popular.

Like yoga, it works with the energy centres in the body. Flowing slow dance-like motions

known as the Tai Chi develop mental concentration and physical stamina.

John Wong, a Tai Chi instructor for six years, calls the exercise "meditation in motion." There are 108 distinct moves, each with its own name derived from nature. For example, hands waving over the head is referred to as *clouds* and when the body is low and sweeping, the move is called *snake*.

To complete the 108 moves takes between 20 to 35 minutes and "can be extremely demanding

if done correctly," Wong said.

He said every individual has an energy flow that is not necessarily in balance, but "Tai Chi balances your system and it's a healthy form of martial art."

As with yoga, a student can learn to control heart rate, intestinal digestion and, "if done properly everyday, increase spine length," Wong said.

Tai Chi is a slow moving exercise so Wong encourages people with heart conditions to come to class.



PHOTO BY J. MONASTYRSKI

**Shaping up!** — Night school students at Humber develop mind and body control in Chinese exercise Tai Chi.

# Teacher performs suiter things in life

by Nicole LaPorte

The fruits of a Humber College music teacher's labors have come up suite.

Michael Horwood, a 42-year-old Brampton native, is also a self-taught pianist. Horwood's music composition, *Amusement Park Suite*, was recently performed by the Toronto Symphony at Massey Hall. Horwood has a long-standing fascination with amusement parks which dates back to the mid-'50s when he lived in Buffalo, N.Y. and went to Ontario's Crystal Beach with his family.

During his childhood, Horwood took private piano lessons. His love of classical music began when he bought a few Beethoven records for a record player he won in eighth grade.

"I basically became addicted at this point. It was love at first sight," Horwood said.

From there, Horwood bought a lot of music scores and attended many concerts. One of the first performances was Leonard Bernstein. Though his musical interest continued, he received no guidance from his parents.

"My family was not musically inclined. My interest historically and stylistically was all my own. I knew all the standard repertoire and learned from there," Horwood said.

*Amusement Park Suite* was inspired by Horwood's hobby of visiting amusement parks and collecting carnival memorabilia. Horwood sent his composition to Toronto Symphony guest conductor Uri Mayer for consideration. Mayer first performed the piece in Edmonton one-and-a-half years ago.

"It was a wonderful experience. It's a real thrill to hear a major orchestra play your music," Horwood said.

Horwood's latest composition, *Postcard Carnival*, will be performed on Feb. 22 as part of the Mississauga Symphony's Signature Series. This will be a premier performance for *Postcard Carnival*, featuring Horwood on piano. It will also include violins, an organ grinder, a narrator and an audio/visual accompaniment.

"*Postcard Carnival* consists of 10 works ranging from mildly traditional to radically experimental. There are conventional instruments as well as electro-acoustic instruments," Horwood said.

Also contributing to the performance will be percussionist John Brownell, who graduated from Humber's music program with honors.

One of Horwood's pieces in the series is entitled *Nervous Disorder*.

"It's about constant tension caused by a life that is constantly being interrupted by the phone, the doorbell, or whatever," Horwood said.

*Nervous Disorder* contains seven types of music that bump into each other and are continually and deliberately broken up, Horwood said.

*Postcard Carnival* will be performed on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Music Gallery on Queen St. W. in Toronto.

# Sex education is a complex topic

by Nancy DiGironimo

If you want a course that will give you knowledge you'll use for the rest of your life, human sexuality is it.

Jean Jablonski, one of the instructors, said everyone should take a course similar to this one at some point in their lives.

"People have a feeling they know more about sex than they really do," said Jablonski. "The majority of them don't have any education. They are very uncomfortable with it."

This class does more than just talk about sex. It incorporates the biological, psychological, and the sociological aspects of sexuality related topics.

Jablonski, who has been teaching at Humber for 14 years, said sexual education should ideally be taught by parents at home, but it usually isn't.

"The more parents don't talk about sex, I think the more the schools have to," said Jablonski. "Kids don't go talk to their parents about sex, they talk to friends that don't know any better."

Jablonski said parents' reluctance to speak leaves some children uncomfortable with the topic.

The course deals with an array

of topics from the biological aspect of human sexuality, such as what happens to a woman's body when she gets pregnant, and understanding diseases such as AIDS.

Other topics introduced into the class are contraceptives and how to use them effectively, the differing view of sex between the sexes, and sociological issues such as pornography.

"At the end of the course, all of my students should get a couple of things out of it," Jablonski said.

"First of all, they must be able to feel comfortable talking about sex in their relationships. And also, an educational component is the knowledge to make sound decisions later in their lives."

When discussing the course load, Jablonski said, "I think there are some students that think it's an easy course." But she denies it is.

"I want it to be credible. I don't want it to be seen as a 'bird' course. I want students to have the correct information," she said. "I have high expectations that my students will learn the correct terminology, the anatomy, and the emotional context of relationships."

"It's not just sitting around and 'grooving' on sex," Jablonski said. "It's more than that."



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# Sports



## Hawks fly high on streak

by Joe Suzor

Humber Hawks men's basketball team wish they could play every game in the friendly confines of the Gordon Wragg Centre.

Riding high on a seven game winning streak, the Hawks are 7-1 at the centre this season, even when they have to come from behind to maintain it. This was the situation in their game Feb. 15 against the Fanshawe Falcons when the Hawks won it 70-68 at the buzzer.

With no time remaining in the game, Fanshawe's Doug Payne missed two free-throws to guarantee the Hawks the win. Humber point guard Garfield Thompson drained a 19-footer with :08 left to play to put the Hawks ahead for only the second time in the contest.

"I was really surprised Doug missed both (free-throws)," said Hawk forward Doug Lawrie "I think he's one of the best players in the league but that's a lot of pressure on one person."

Lawrie sank an 18-foot jump shot to give Humber their first lead of the game bringing the score to 66-65. Thompson, fouled on the next play, made good on both free-throws extending the lead to three. Fanshawe came back after John Besselink drilled home a three-pointer to tie the game and

set up Thompson's winning basket. Payne, driving the lane, was fouled by Lawrie with the clock showing :01, but the remainder ran out leaving Payne at the stripe to tie the contest.

"We have to be able to win these close games and we did tonight," said the Hawks' head coach Mike Katz.

With 11:32 to play in the game Fanshawe connected on an 18-footer to complete an 8-2 run and pull out front, 51-41. In the next 2:30 the Hawks, played defence intensely reeling off 10 straight points to tie the game at 51.

"The defence came up big in the second half, especially when it came down to the crunch," said Katz.

Humber got off to a lackadaisical start turning out their poorest first half performance at home this year.

The Hawks' poor shot selection and percentage enabled the Falcons to grab an early 15-10 lead prompting Katz to call a timeout. Fanshawe didn't let up draining a three-pointer that pushed the lead to 10 points with 6:00 remaining in the half.

Humber made a final desperate attempt to pull close before going to the locker room. Guard Tony Carvalho drove the lane, sank the basket, was fouled and connected

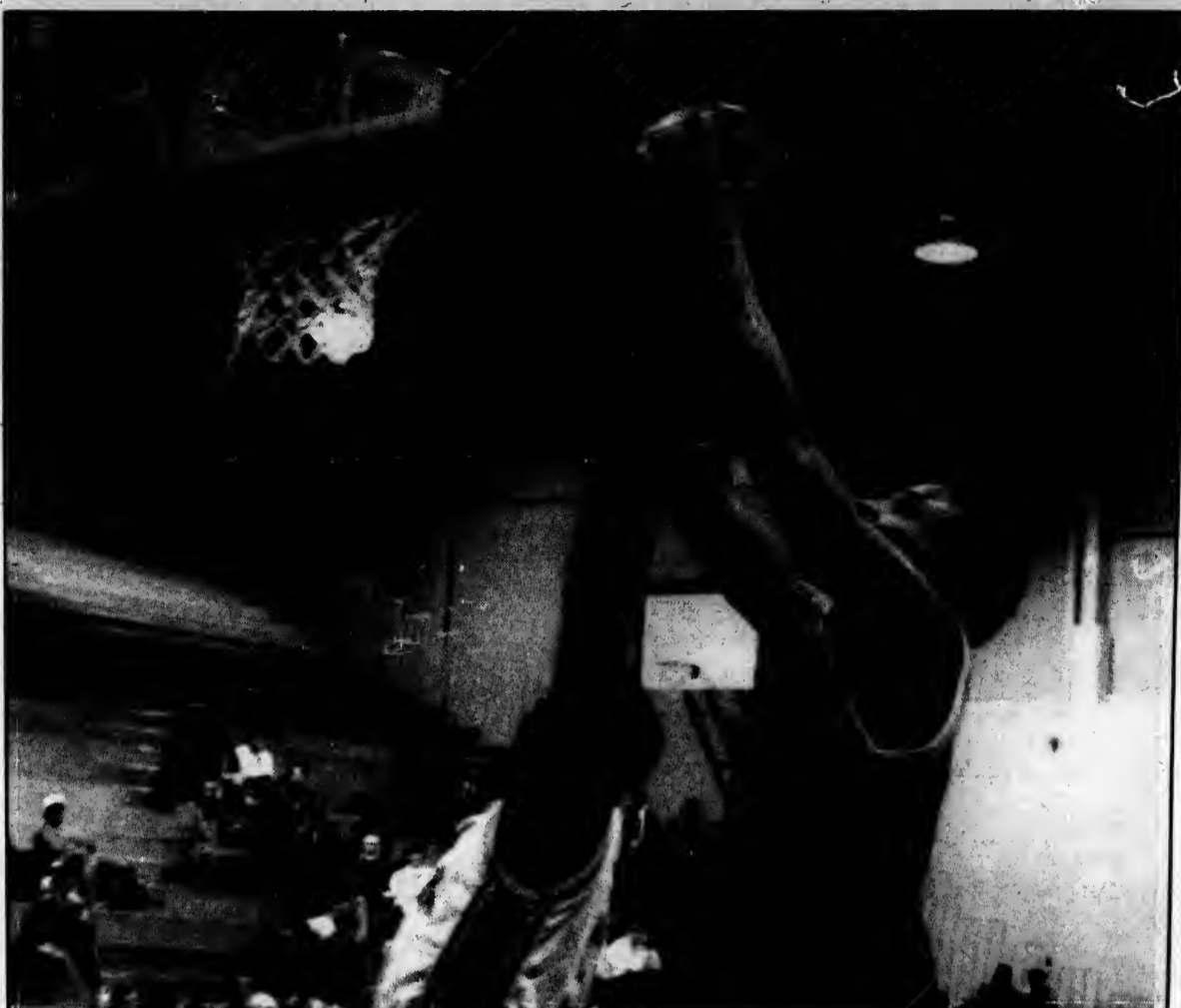


PHOTO BY JOE SUZOR

**On a roll** — The b-ball Hawks over-powered the Fanshawe Falcons 70-68 at the Gordon Wragg Centre Feb. 15. The come-from-behind win maintained a seven game win streak at home.

on the shot during a 7-2 run that put the score at 29-25. A Carvalho three-point attempt in the final seconds of the half missed and the Hawks walked off the court down 33-26.

"I thought defensively in the

first half we just didn't respond well enough to get things going our way," said Katz.

A skyhook by Hawk centre Patrick Rhodd and a 15-foot jumper by forward Hugh Riley cut the Fanshawe lead to 34-32 to start the

second half.

"We rebounded and responded well against Cenntenial (Humber lost 69-67) but I'm not sure if we rebounded well tonight," said Katz.

## Coven

Athletes of the week



Volleyball isn't just a passing fancy for Colleen Gray. The first-year power-hitter has taken on a new leadership role with the team. A setter of near-perfect proportions, Colleen may make it to the OCAA All-Star team this year. The future looks bright for the Humber Hawks.



Ken Phillips is having an All-Star year. His ability to power-spike the ball has turned many heads in the OCAA. He helped the Hawks win four of their past five games after the team started slowly. According to many coaches in the OCAA, he has the potential to be an All-Canadian.

## Sheridan ices Hawks

The Hockey Hawks took it on the chin Feb. 17 losing 6-4 to a pumped-up Sheridan team. The penalty-filled game may be an indication of things to come. The

two teams will meet again in the opening play-off round. The best of five series begins Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood Arena.



FILE PHOTO

**Snow go** — Inclement weather was cited as the chief downfall for the Humber ski team. Still, a third place finish isn't bad.

## No go in the snow

On their way to the OCAA ski championships, the Humber Men's team ran into a little difficulty... namely Georgian and Confederation.

Finishing third in the over-all standings was disappointing for the Hawks as they were expected to ski away with the provincial

title. Humber's number one skier was in a head-on car accident prior to the event and was unable to compete. The third-ranked Hawk skier was also a no-show as his car died.

The Women's team finished the championships in fifth place. Unfortunately, there were only five teams.

### OCAA Ski Championships

Team Results			
Men	Points	Women	Points
Georgian	38	Geo Brown	37
Confederation	78	Sheridan	39
Humber	91	Fleming(P)	61
Sheridan	129	Georgian	61
Geo Brown	149	Humber	74
Fleming(P)	182	Points	

Individual Results			
Men		Women	
Eric Fauthier	Georgian	Brenda Power	Geo. Brown
Leonard Kutra	Confederation	Nicole Jowett	Sheridan
Fred Ruhgg	Georgian	Julie Holatt	Georgian

## Equine students horsing around

by Andrew Joseph

A horse is a horse, of course, of course. And, on Feb. 22, Humber's equine studies students will prove it by holding a riding clinic.

Noted Grand Prix and one of the top five riders in Canada, Mac Cone, will teach riders some of his 'secret' techniques. Cone was a recent winner at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto taking the Mercedes-Benz Grand Prix contest.

The clinic is the brainchild of equine studies student Elaina Zankoski.

"The clinic isn't part of the normal program. I just wanted to set it up to try and get more people involved with riding," said Zankoski.

Zankoski said she is hoping for at least 25 to 30 people to take part in the clinic.

Zankoski said she is really pleased with Mac Cone coming out to perform the clinic. "He's a real bargain. He only charged us half of what other riders normally charge. Besides being one of the best riders around, he's one of the best trainer and instructors."

The clinic will cost \$35 to ride or \$5 to watch. Either way Zankoski promises it to be an invaluable learning experience.

# COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

## OCAA Hockey

	Men's Division 1						
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Georgian	22	22	0	0	220	80	44
Humber	24	20	4	0	206	79	40
Sheridan	23	15	7	1	177	132	31
Seneca	23	10	11	2	159	156	22
SSFleming P	23	10	12	1	141	155	21
SSFleming L	21	9	12	0	136	124	18
Canadore	23	8	15	0	101	158	16
Algonquin	23	4	18	1	92	212	9
Cambrian	24	2	21	1	84	220	5

## Sport Shorts

- Fifty-eight athletes at Seneca College will be receiving Athletic Scholarships for their achievements in the first half of the 1989/90 school year.
- Humber is hosting a riding clinic on Feb. 22. Tickets are \$35 to ride or \$5 to watch.
- Hockey players Paul Jackson, Piero Greco and Paul Stafford were named to the 1989/90 First

- All-Star team. Ron Lonsdale was selected to the Second team.
- Hawk basketball player Patrick Rhodd is currently ranked third in the OCAA with a scoring percentage of 17.7 points a game.
- Iona Dawes leads all women's b-ball players in the OCAA with an average of 25 points per game.
- Humber plays Sheridan in the

## OCAA Men's Basketball

Division 1				Division 2					
G	W	L	Pct	G	W	L	Pct		
Sheridan	13	10	3	.769	Canadore	16	16	0	1.000
Humber	14	10	4	.714	Algonquin	17	13	4	.765
Seneca	14	9	5	.643	Durham	17	12	5	.706
Mohawk	12	7	5	.583	SS Fleming P	16	11	5	.688
Centennial	14	8	6	.571	Cambrian	17	10	7	.588
Geo Brown	14	7	7	.500	St. Lawrence K	16	8	8	.500
Fanshawe	12	6	6	.500	RMC	17	5	12	.294
St. Clair	15	3	12	.200	Loyalist	16	4	12	.250
Conestoga	14	1	13	.071	Sault	17	4	13	.235
					St. Lawrence C	17	0	17	.000

## Women's Basketball

Division 1				Division 2					
G	W	L	Pct	G	W	L	Pct		
Mohawk	8	8	0	1.000	Lambton	5	4	1	.800
Seneca	10	9	1	.900	St. Lawrence K	6	4	2	.667
Humber	9	5	4	.556	Georgian	4	1	3	.250
Fanshawe	10	5	5	.500	Durham	5	1	4	.200
Geo Brown	9	3	6	.333					
Centennial	10	3	7	.300					
Conestoga	10	0	10	.000					

first game of the OCAA hockey play-offs Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood Arena.

● Paul Jackson continues to lead all OCAA hockey players with 38 goals, 42 assists for 80 points.

## Upcoming Games

**Men's Basketball**  
Feb. 28, 8 p.m. George Brown—away  
End of Regular Season

**Women's Basketball**  
Feb. 28, 6 p.m. George Brown—away  
End of Regular Season

**Men's Hockey**  
Play-offs: best of five  
Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Sheridan—Westwood

Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Sheridan—away

Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m. Sheridan—Westwood

Mar. 1, 8 p.m. Sheridan—away (if necessary)

**Intramural V-ball**  
Schedule to be determined

**Intramural Ball Hockey**  
Schedule to be determined

# Boxing takes a knock out punch

by John Lee

If horse racing is the sport of kings, then boxing is the sport of parasites.

Boxing is filled with lackeys and unethical leeches who latch onto talented boxers in the hopes of some monetary reward.

My personal outrage has been provoked by the controversy over the Mike Tyson-James 'Buster' Douglas fight held in Tokyo, Japan two weeks ago.

Of the three governing bodies of boxing, only the International Boxing Federation (IBF) recognized Douglas as the champion immediately. The World Boxing Council (WBC) and World Boxing Association (WBA) delayed their decisions because Tyson's promoter, Don King, protested the fight.

King's protest was a smoke screen for his personal objective, which was to guarantee a re-match. As soon as the re-match

was set up, he withdrew his protest.

Tyson's defeat was the best thing to happen to boxing in a long while because Tyson has been perceived as unbeatable and invincible. But the powers that be in boxing wasted the opportunity of promoting a new champion by supporting King's protest.

Boxing has been a dead sport since Tyson became champion. There hasn't been a capable challenger to his crown. Stiffs like Frank Bruno are lionized for going the distance and losing to Tyson. If a fighter lasts more than three rounds, it's considered going the distance. If a fighter lasts more than three rounds against Tyson, it's considered a moral victory.

How can these executives be so stupid not to recognize the opportunity they had here of revitalizing the sport?

It can be answered in one word: GREED.

King has a vested interest in Tyson as his promoter. Tyson is his meal ticket to greater wealth. Tyson has a deal with Home Box Office in the U.S.A. which pays him \$26.5 million for eight defences. Tyson has collected \$20 million for six defences, excluding the Michael Spinks fight. With Douglas as the new champion, the contract is void. Therefore, King's strategy was to get a re-match and create controversy over the first fight.

One can imagine the financial windfall of a re-match. CBC was offered to show the fight live, but

refused because no one expected much of a fight. In Las Vegas, only one hotel, the Mirage, allowed any wagering on the fight. Tyson opened as a 38-1 favorite and closed at 42-1. To better illustrate these odds, one man wagered \$1,500 on Douglas and made \$57,000.

Howard Cosell quit covering boxing and has been calling for its abolition. I agree with Cosell and would like to see the sport abolished so I don't have to read about greedy promoters and dirty dealings.

Justice was served when Tyson

lost. He fought Douglas because King finagled his way out of a signed contract to fight Canadian Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock in Edmonton.

Boxing has been like this for 20 years. These associations weren't created to police the sport, but to serve the promoters who could weasel a top ranking for their boxers by setting them up with stiffes every month to pad their records.

Boxing is a hyped sport. The boxing ideal of fighter vs. fighter has been ruined by the politicking involved to get a fighter into the ring.

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