

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
ROCK & ROLL AT



OR RELAX IN

SUSAN'S

PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 16

January 8, 1980

## COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
Coming Entertainment  
SPATS

MON.-WED.  
ROMPIN'  
RONNIE HAWKINS  
THURS.-SAT.  
TWITCH

SUSAN'S COVER  
PIANO LOUNGE  
MON.-SAT.  
GARY UNGARIAN

# Tuition increases next year



**Bubble trouble** — Workers shovel icy rubble to repair Bubble after snow piled on top

## Psssssss-goes the bubble

by Robert Freeman

'Twas the week before Christmas when the bubble burst.

The green, inflatable dome, known as the bubble, gasped its last breath for 1979 and sank to the ground Dec. 20.

Athletics Director Rick Bendera said the bubble, at the north-west corner of the North Campus, deflated as the result of two tears in the canvas. One tear ran vertically near the bubble's main entrance. The other tear ran horizontally along the entire east-to-west length of the structure.

Bendera doesn't know the exact cause of the tears, but speculates they may have been caused

from a malfunction in the canvas or from the weight of the snow on the sides. He ruled out the possibility of vandalism.

Bendera said the deflation caused minor damage to some inside lights.

Despite the damage, the bubble may soon receive a new breath of life.

Humber has contracted a company to repair the tears and Bendera hoped the bubble would be back up by Monday Jan. 7.

The bubble, built in 1970-71, served as Humber's main athletic facility before the Gordon Wragg Centre was erected last year.

During the first semester, the bubble was used solely for tennis.

## Lab fee elimination bothers Wragg

by Robert Lamberti and Richard McGuire

Lab fees will be eliminated next year when tuition fees jump to \$400 a year, the provincial government announced last week.

For students who haven't been paying lab fees this means a tuition fee increase of \$55 to the basic fee of \$345.

Humber President Gordon Wragg said the elimination of separate lab fees "doesn't make any sense at all. Those who really stand to benefit from this change in policy are the people already paying a sizable lab fee," said Wragg.

He said it "bothers" him especially that the policy will eliminate lab fees in programs such as Equine Studies, where a \$200 lab fee makes it possible for the college to provide a horse for every two students, and Music where high lab fees allow students to have private lessons.

"The cost of providing Nursing instruction is twice as much as for Business, and yet two kinds of student will pay the same fee," Wragg claimed. "I think the nursing student ought to pay more than the business student."

To compensate for fee increases, an extra \$3.3 million will be added to the 1980-81 budget of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), a total budget of about \$81 million.

Seymour Kanowitch, researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), said the increased tuition offers no real advantages to the student.

"I would have to think student accessibility to colleges would be affected," said Kanowitch. "The higher fees go up, the less people can go to school."

Students will suffer in the long run, said Kanowitch, because the tuition fees increased by 16 per cent but student aid only increased by four per cent.

"The change in government policy was to transfer education costs from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to students," Kanowitch said.

Another change is that fees for part-time courses will be pro-rated

according to full-time fees.

Wragg said this will cost the college more money.

"Our attitude has been that if you're working, as most people taking part-time courses are, you can maybe afford to pay a larger share of the cost," said Wragg. "But the ministry has come out and said you can't do that any more."

## More \$\$\$ to colleges next year: Stephenson

by Stuart Vallance

Ontario's 22 community colleges received a belated Christmas present from the Ministry of Education last week in the form of a 7.5 per cent increase in operating grants for 1980-81.

The 7.5 per cent increase, up from 5 per cent in recent years, will be supplemented by an additional \$12.9 million as compensation for recent enrolment increases. This brings the total operating grant for 1980-81 to \$320.9 million. College President Gordon Wragg was optimistic over the increase.

"The latest announcement doesn't look that bad," said Wragg. "There's an increase of 7.5 per cent for the college system as a whole, and since we're considered to be somewhat underfunded, relative to other colleges, we hope to get 10 per cent."

When the announcement of the increase was made, Colleges and Universities Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson stressed college student fees would continue to account for 9.2 per cent of the colleges' operating income even though tuition fees will rise to \$400 next year.

The increased revenue for the colleges was described as necessary to "offset higher operating costs."

## LS pub debate ends

by Brian Jamieson

The debate over who will control the pub at the Lakeshore 1 campus may soon come to an end.

The Council of Student Affairs, at a meeting December 17, decided Director of Food Services Dave Davis would retain control of the Lakeshore pubs but special concessions be made to compensate the Student Union.

CSA approved a proposal which would have Davis pay Lakeshore's Student Union \$100 after every pub.

Jack Ross, executive dean of educational and student services, said the general arrangement was left up to the Lakeshore student union.

"The idea was accepted by the CSA in principle," said Ross, "what we're waiting for now is for the students to come up with a statement, or contract outlining the specifics."

Davis was on holidays when the

CSA made the decision. Although he knew he had to compensate the Student Union, he was unaware of the exact amount. Davis said this was a messy problem and he didn't want to be caught in the middle of it.

Student Union President Joe Di Fresca said of the decision: "We achieved control in a different sense of the word."

Di Fresca said the Student Union would only control the cash which came from the pub gates, and the money Davis would give them would augment their costs. Di Fresca said the compensation would help pay costs for entertainment, publicity and ticket printing and as well, would help prevent the student union from running into debt.

Di Fresca praised Ross, President Wragg and Tom Norton, vice-president of continuous learning, for their suggestions.

"Jack Ross, Mr. Wragg and Mr. Norton were very helpful to us," said Di Fresca.

"They brought a lot of insight and they took the time to acquaint themselves with our situation. All we have to do now is present a final statement to Mr. Wragg," Di Fresca added.

## Students on Board?

Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, recently ordered Ontario's 22 community colleges to review the issue of student representation on the Board of Governors. The province's 80,000 college students currently have no voice on the boards.

The issue was last brought up two years ago when the Council of Regents narrowly voted to support student representation, but the

idea was rejected by the provincial cabinet.

Student leaders are calling for a change in legislation to alter the power structure in the college system, and the colleges will report back to Stephenson by the end of January.

Each Board of Governors consists of 14 members, eight of which are appointed by the Council of Regents and four by the municipality the college serves.

# President Wragg talks shop

As we enter the eighties, many new problems and challenges face Humber College.

President Gordon Wragg offered his insights into Humber's last and next decades to Paul Mitchison and Richard McGuire of Coven's editorial staff.

**Coven:** What changes have you seen in the type of student at Humber 10 years ago, and the type of student in 1980?

**Gordon Wragg:** I think there's been a remarkable change. The interesting thing for me is that in the early '70s many students were completely turned off by big government, and big business. They were saying material

goods don't matter, but interpersonal relations are important. If government priorities were properly allocated I should be able to come to any education institution and get my course for free.

**'It's not a bad thing when you've got to scratch and live on a meagre diet'**

You should support me, with grants preferably, or loans, so I don't have to worry about having to work for the summer.

They continually felt they should be able to put out their hands and

everything should be handed to them on a silver platter.

I could hardly keep my temper. Time and time I would be on the verge of just blowing my stack at that kind of attitude.

I don't see that attitude any more. Most people are realistic enough to realize that if they're going to get anything they've got to work for it. It's really not a bad thing when you've got to do a bit of scratching and live on a pretty meagre diet.

**Coven:** What do you feel were Humber's major accomplishments in the '70s?

**Wragg:** I think we've accomplished most of those things we set out to achieve. We started out with the idea that we'd develop programs related to the job market, of high quality with as much work experience as possible—that graduates would have a high level of credibility with employers.

**Coven:** When Humber began back in the late '60s did you anticipate that by 1980 it would reach the size that it is?

**Wragg:** No, it was certainly beyond my expectations. We've got 9,400 full-time day students at the moment, and 45,000 part-time people a year. It was certainly beyond anybody's expectations when we started out.

**Coven:** What has been the most significant event for Humber in the last decade?

**Wragg:** I think one of the most shattering things that occurred was about five years ago when capital money was just suddenly cut off. At Humber, like many other colleges, we developed a long-range plan for a period of maybe 10 years during which we planned to accumulate physical facilities to enable us to do a first-class job. Then boom—no more money. I guess to have to adjust to that kind of new situation really knocked the pins right out from under us. It was quite a shock.

**Coven:** Does this mean Humber will have to cut back on quality, cut back on students, lobby for more money, or what?

**Wragg:** Everywhere I go people seem to think it's a clearcut case of either quality or quantity, that if you take more students you're

**'Student government at the North Campus is more centralized than ever'**

jeopardizing quality. The two are tied together because if we take fewer students relative to the other colleges we get less from the total pot. So we're in a bind. In a sense we've been embarrassed by our own success. We get more applications than any other college in the province. I'd like to think that's largely because we've done a very good job.

**Coven:** How will the economy affect plans for new facilities?

**Wragg:** In terms of the expansion of physical facilities it will be very very grim.

**Coven:** Which are the priorities?

**Wragg:** The music module and a variety of things. We'd like to expand our technology facilities at Lakeshore and get out of some rented space we have.

**Coven:** What do you think about the role of student government? Are you happy with it now, or would you like to see changes?

**Wragg:** Well—frankly I think it's working out fairly well. How do you overcome the problem of only

a relatively small number of the student body becoming actively involved in the student government?

I guess I'm a little disappointed. I had hoped at one point that we would have had a branch of little divisional unions with control over some money and where a lot more people would be involved and be able to spend some money on behalf of their own individual divisions. It appears to me that the Lakeshore will develop their own separate entity, but at the North they're more centralized than ever.

It means that fewer students have a chance to develop skills that are needed. Part of the support for the student union is that at least a few people will get training in politics.

I think by and large student government has worked out quite well. There was a time that whenever they were audited

**'It's alarming the extent which students who could go to a university are going to college'**

something really nasty was said about the way they kept their books. It was sloppy accounting.

**Coven:** Do you see a trend towards expansion of the community college system, and how do universities fit into the future scheme of things?

**Wragg:** I don't know where the balance lies between people going into universities and people going to college. I know that even within the university system the job-



Humber College President Gordon Wragg

oriented courses like business, law, medicine, and pharmacy are all very heavily enrolled. The declining enrolment comes largely in the general arts programs. I'd like to hope there continues to be a balance between who goes to a university and who goes to a college. It's alarming the extent which students who could go to a university are going to a college and I'd like to hope that doesn't go too far.

I think the quickest way into a job is through a community college.

**Coven:** How much longer do you intend to stay as president?

**Wragg:** Till I get fired. (laughs) Penetrating questions! No, I guess only as long as I get a kick out of doing the job and I feel I'm productive and useful. If I felt it would be better for somebody else to take over I'd be on my way, but I'm only 61 so I could go for another four years.

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**Grafreaks** — Second-year Graphic students Doug Smith and Mike Miller put up a message in L-section to greet first-year students on their first day back after the holidays. First-year students are expected to retaliate sometime this week.

## Bits 'n pieces

by Brian Jamieson

Christmas is over but apparently no one let the Students Association Council know. SAC has all kinds of winter semester surprises in store for students.

SAC installed a newspaper rack in its quiet lounge last Friday as a service to students. The rack cost \$228 and holds copies of all the Toronto daily papers and some from out-of-town. SAC President Sal Seminaro insists SAC isn't trying to compete with the library for your reading time.

### Out for repairs

SAC's turntable and audio mixer are on the fritz and have been sent out for repairs. Both items are less than two-years-old and still are covered by the warranty. However, chances are, the machines may not be back in time for this week's pubs and if not, SAC may have to rent suitable replacements. Here a buck, there a buck.

### Sandwich Cinema

Sandwich Cinema comes to Caps for the first time this

## Nursing programs to change

by Flo McDougall

Next September will see changes in the Nursing programs at Humber College.

Bill Trimble, vice-president Academic, says although the number of students will remain the same, there will be some shifting around.

"An extra class is to be added to Quo Vadis nursing program, while deleting an equal number of students in the regular nursing program at the North campus," Trimble said.

The acceptance of 30 additional students into the Quo Vadis program will help to reduce the number on the waiting list.

Trimble said the decision to add extra students is an effort to make more efficient use of the facilities at Osler camps.

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Wednesday. Lunching students are welcome to munch out while enjoying some old flicks from the past. Slated for the silent screen this week are Laurel and Hardy, and there's no cost.

### Higher tuition fees

Speaking of costs, college students can expect to pay a standard tuition fee of \$400 when returning to Humber next fall. It might mean tightening of belts but if it's any consolation, it's still an arm and leg cheaper than university.

### Welcome students

Bits and Pieces welcomes Humber's new students and wishes them all the best in their stay here at the college.

### Murals painted

Ping pong fanatics can now rally in style as specially painted murals, completed last month, adorn the walls of the games room. The life-size, olympic-style murals cost SAC \$100 each. There are five of them, and while the games room isn't exactly the Sistine Chapel, it livens up the decor.

### Coffee houses

SAC's offering Monday afternoon coffee houses in Caps this semester. Students with free time on their hands Mondays after lunch can relax to some easy listening music over a coffee and doughnut. In the near future, SAC wants to hire local talent for the coffee houses.

## THANK YOU

From the Students and Staff of Theatre Arts to all those who attended the showings of *The Beaux Strategam*. We look forward to entertaining you again in April with

### THE TROJAN WOMEN.

Jerry Smith  
Theatre Arts

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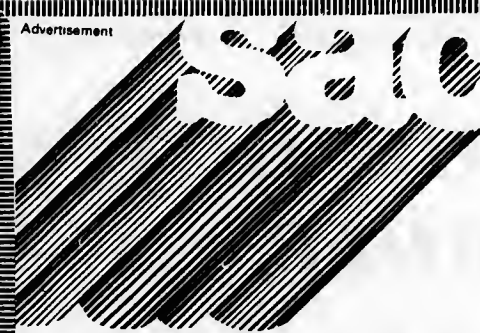
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### PUB OPERATIONS REPORT

One of SAC's top priorities over the summer was to make the pub 'Caps' a more functional and enjoyable place to be. 'Caps' underwent many **RENOVATIONS**. To improve the sound, acoustical baffling was installed on the ceiling and more work is being done on the walls. The speakers were re-designed and now hang from the ceiling. The hanging lights were put on dimmer switches to improve the atmosphere. A counter service/**SNACK BAR** was established to provide students with an eating area in the Student Centre. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and provides coffee, donuts and sandwiches. It will be opening this semester on Monday, Jan. 7. Because of the demand for brand beer, it was decided that we would serve **CANNED BEER** and a beer cooler was purchased and installed. As many of you know we have now purchased a Revox A77 **REELSTO-REEL**. We are now in the process of recording the music to be used in the pub during the Thursday and Friday night pubs as well as for any parties. A survey was distributed and we are using your suggestions for music in recording. **BOOKING THE PUB AREA:** students at Humber College may book 'Caps' for functions such as class or division parties. 'Caps' is also available to be rented by community groups, although student and SAC events have first priority. With the expansion of SAC activities to include a snack bar as well as extra events, we have decided that it is not possible for a student manager to devote as much time as is necessary so therefore a full-time **FACILITIES MANAGER** was hired. Her name is Margaret Hobbs and it will be her job to run the pubs, oversee the snack bar and games room and to run any extra events such as student parties. Your suggestions for improvements in pub operations are welcomed by SAC and Margaret Hobbs. Hope to see you soon in the new year.

### THIS WEEK IN 'CAPS'

The Cooper Brothers will be playing Thursday, January the 10th. \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for guests. The doors open at 4:00 p.m. The pub will also be open on Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 till 7:30 p.m.

Remember to sign in your guests at the SAC office prior to Thursday evening pubs.

### SANDWICH CINEMA in 'CAPS'

Wednesday, January 9  
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Featuring: Laurel and Hardy

Come down and have a sandwich.  
The entertainment is on us.

### THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.



**THE WARRIORS**

Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS"  
Executive Producer Frank Marshall. Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick  
Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill. Produced by Lawrence Gordon  
Directed by Walter Hill

### THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

Showing in the lecture theatre on Tuesday at 2:00, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

# Some pay more, others less

Everybody pays seems to be the conclusion of a recent study of college tuition fees.

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities commissioned the consulting firm of P. S. Ross to study the financing of post-secondary institutions in the province. The Ross Report came up with a number of interesting proposals, not the least of which was an increase in tuition fees.

The Ross Report found an inequality in the tuition structure between various colleges. Students pay more, for instance, for a program at one college than they would for the same program at another college. Quality wasn't compared, just costs.

## Equality of costs

And so equality of costs becomes the new catch phrase at Queen's Park. Why, the Ministry of Education asks, should an equine student have to pay an extra fee when a business student doesn't? Should a tuba player in the music program really be expected to pay a lab fee for personalized instruction when a student who is part of a class of 30 doesn't?

Lab fees are paid by students enrolled in programs, which have a higher than usual per-student expense, such as music, landscape technology or equine studies. To eliminate lab fees would mean these students will be subsidized by other students. Where is the equality in that?

President Wragg has a good idea when he states students should pay proportionately according to the costs of the program.

Such a scheme would make more sense than the Ministry's plan to raise tuition fees across the board and do away with lab fees.

## OSAP grant increase

The Ministry also announced an increase in money available to students through the largesse of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). That move is similar to having your teeth kicked out just before your assailant offers you an apple.

The muddled thinking doesn't stop with the ministry, however. The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), which opposes any and all government policy in a knee-jerk reaction, claims the increase in tuition fees will stop many would-be students from enrolling in college. Past performance shows, in these mean times of inflation and the shrinking dollar, that higher prices mean nothing to people. If they want something, cost becomes secondary, and that's the way it will be with tuition increases.

Higher-priced education for the student became inevitable as the sunrise when inflation began its spiral. But to have one group of students subsidize the education of others is asking too much.

Raise the tuition fees if necessary, but leave the lab fees in place.



## Letters

# 'SU should sell books'

An open letter to Lakeshore Student Union and the Students Association Council:

The student union is constantly seeking ways to raise funds, but has omitted the obvious. I am referring to that great commodity called books. Not the Encyclopaedia Britannica or the Funk and Wagnall Dictionary, but common paperback novels.

Of course it would mean that SU and SAC would have to make an investment. The books would be supplied by the students, sold to the SU, and then resold at a slightly higher cost. The students with the books would receive a percentage of their book values. The books would be sold directly in the college if it's permitted or in a mobile book shop.

I see no reason why the administration should have any objections considering the fact that the profit goes back to the students in the way of extra student activities. Students would be getting rid of books that would otherwise be collecting dust and at the same time making a profit for themselves.

For pinball addicts and other big spenders it prevents wear and tear of bank books. Everyone should be satisfied with the outcome regardless of which side you look at. Not only is it a good enterprise,

but also a great learning experience. The overhead is minimal considering that if one student donated just one book the total would be in the thousands.

One final suggestion is that the used books be sold at different

campuses at different times. My interminable business venture may be in vain, but hopefully will spark some thought. A copy of this letter has been sent to SU and Coven.

R. B. Lakeshore

# College inspires award recipient

Dear Mr. Wragg:

I would not expect you to remember me thanking you on Awards Night as I received the President's Letter. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to do so in a more formal way.

I am truly honored to be a recipient of your award. It has created in me a sense of satisfaction, and more importantly, a strong will to succeed in my chosen field.

The letter itself is a true source of inspiration, indicating the deep and genuine concern you show for Humber students.

I find it appropriate at this time to reflect on my studies at Humber. I have never been so impressed with an educational institution. The faculty and ad-

ministration are constant and sincere in their dedication to the students they serve. How could one not succeed in such an atmosphere?

Again, I thank you for bestowing such an honor on me and providing the guidance all students need to function in this society.

Matthew L. Goetz

# Macho Stud exercises after sex

I would like to say how much I resent the last Vegamatic comic strip, wherein I was represented to be nothing but a no-class guy, who lost a battle for a girl.

Every hair on my chest feels the rage within me. So what if I like to open my shirt a bit more than other guys. And don't tell me I'm the only guy who puts a banana down my pants. Come on, admit it guys, you do it too, don't you?

At least I don't sit there with long dirty hair, shooting LSD into my arms, listening to stupid Pink Floyd albums. And I happen to be able to get down and do 40 push-ups with one arm behind my back, right after sex. How many of you weirdo hippies can even come close to that?

From now on, those wimps who draw the strip should pick on someone else.

Johnny Macho Stud

# Slumber students issue ultimatum

Coven Beware:

We, the electronics students of Slumber College, have suffered in silence long enough. Just because we do drugs and party hard, people don't take us seriously, but we're determined to stand up and be heard. O.K., so most of us come from broken homes and do unmentionable things with 10 microFarad capacitors—we've all got our quirks.

After all, we only took electronics because the brochure

said it was a good way to meet girls—man were we conned.

Here is a list of our demands and if they're not met we threaten to black out Willowdale:

- Abolish tuition
  - Abolish exams
  - More marks for less work
  - Mondays and Fridays off
  - Classes start at 11:30
  - Co-ed showers
  - Beer in the water fountains
- Electronics students

# COVEN

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# Doing the rounds

by Cathy Borden

He's an Irish gentleman who wears brown North Star sneakers. His name is Jim Lucas and he's been a security guard at Humber College for nine years.

If the guard attached a pedometer to his belt, he would probably find he walks close to three miles when he does the "rounds." Lucas holds the fort at night by locking every exit door in the school.

I accompanied the guard one evening on a journey that took us to every one of those 400 doors. It took two hours just to lock up, but what a terrific way to get to know Humber College.

## Culprits vanished

Walking down a corridor, the Irishman suddenly picked up the scent of marijuana.

"Wait here," he whispered.

The guard then quietly ascended the stairs that led to a stairwell, but his suspicions came too late.

The culprits had stamped-out the evidence and disappeared.

Later, Lucas hesitated from opening a locked door until he asked me if I was the squeamish type. Reminding myself that a professional reporter would go to any length to get a story, I lied and said no.

Inserting a key into the lock, Lucas opened the door and stepped into darkness. I wasn't at all scared, but followed two steps behind.

Lucas switched on a light and said: "Nothing to be nervous about, they're all dead in here."

We were in the Funeral Services Dept., surrounded by ancient caskets and a few skeletons. Fortunately, any bones still covered with flesh were stored in a locked cooler.

I prayed the cooler was one door the guard wouldn't have to open. God must have heard my prayers!

As our journey continued, Lucas switched off lights, checked to

make sure all exit signs were lit, turned off Xerox machines and looked for broken glass.

"Safety is a very important factor. I've been here for a long time and if anything is out of place I notice it," he commented.

I believed him when he spotted a dime lying on the floor. Picking the money up and putting it into his pocket, the Irishman said: "This is what I call lucky money. When I collect up to a dollar I buy a Wintario ticket."

## Held boots in hands

If Lucas saw a light on in an office, he always said hello, before entering the room. "You never know what kind of embarrassing situation you may walk into," he commented.

I thought we had walked into one of those situations when an instructor sauntered out of an office holding his boots in his hands. His hair was slightly ruffled, but no woman was in sight.



Jim Lucas, Humber security guard.

We had walked almost every square inch of the school when we found ourselves in the gymnasium. I was surprised when Lucas said, "I think I may start jogging after work." The only thing I could concentrate on were a set of tired feet.

I decided I had enough exercise for one evening, so I went into the pub to join some fellow Coven reporters for a beer.

But when my glass was empty I went back to the front doors of the school, where I met Lucas. It was time to check the outside grounds and if there was any action going on I was determined to be there.

## No bottles thrown

Well, no parking meters had been ripped out of the ground and there were no drunken students throwing beer bottles at cars.

"It's usually quiet when the band is quiet," commented Lucas.

We drove over to the greenhouse, the pride and joy of landscaping students, and Lucas checked the building. I have never seen so many healthy trees, shrubs and plants.

## Shepherd barks

Then we drove to the compound. Six batteries had been stolen from buses a few weeks ago, but nothing was missing this night. Perhaps the German Shepherd that now barks inside the compound has something to do with it.

The Equestrian Centre was the last stop. I tried to hold my breath as Lucas said hello to the horses. What's wrong, it's a very healthy smell," he commented.

By the time we drove back to the school it was midnight. I went home to bed, but poor Lucas still had four hours to go. May the luck of the Irish be with him!

# 13 can be lucky for Humber

by Ann Horne

An architect, a nurse, a dean of a university or a businessman may have nothing in common except their interest in Iran or watching the Super Bowl football game on television.

Yet there are 13 people with diverse backgrounds who have a common interest in the students of Humber—our Board of Governors.

"They are the community representatives of the tax-paying public whose responsibility it is to monitor the activities of the college and assume some responsibility for the effective use of tax dollars," said Gordon Wragg, president and an ex-official member of the board.

The main function of the Board of Governors is to establish goals and policies and to evaluate results, leaving administrative action to the president.

The duties of the members of the board don't stop at once a month meetings. They must also participate in at least one of the three committees that cover the needs of Humber.

Depending on the interests of the members, they join either the Program Committee, the Property Committee or the Finance Committee or all of them.

## Gets out to campuses

Most members spend yet more time in the interest of the students. Sub-committees, set up to evaluate specific issues, are comprised of volunteers from the board.

Florence Gell, a 10-year member of the Board of Governors, says she spends at least nine hours a month at meetings, and during her spare time she tries to "get out to see what's going on and to learn about the campuses."

Ivy Glover, another member of the board, was appointed by the Council of Regents four years ago.

Although there are no special requirements to become a member, she served on many community functions and became interested in the position because she has five children around the college age.

"I spend quite a bit of time as a member because I'm interested," Glover said, and along with Gell, spends a great deal of extra time visiting the campuses.

Another member, Edward Jarvis, was also elected by the Council of Regents.

## Travelled around world

"I was delighted to become a member because I've been in education all my life," he said.

"I have visited colleges in India, Holland and Japan," he also said, mentioning that, in addition to studying education at the University of Toronto, he has travelled all over the world discovering how education systems work.

Despite the time and energy the members put forth in the interests of the students, they don't receive a salary.

"We can claim traveling expenses but most members don't," Glover said.

To become a member of the Board of Governors, those interested must apply to the borough councils, or be nominated to the Council of Regents by a present member of the board.

A special committee set up the Council of Regents, elects eight of the members, leaving the borough councils of York and Etobicoke to appoint two members each through a screening process. The chairman is elected by all board members.

When chosen, all of the members are asked to commit themselves for a term of four years. If someone leaves the board, he must wait two years for a re-appointment.

# 'X' often reveals hidden thoughts

by Trilby Bittle

When you filled in your elective choice did you put an "X" or a check?

Jim Jackson, a Human Studies instructor, theorizes that the mark you use is an indirect reflection of how you feel towards the subject and the whole elective system.

Most people use an "X" or a check. A check indicates a positive feeling towards your choice and, subsequently, an "X" reveals a negative attitude says Jackson.

Society has subtly taught us to unconsciously associate a check with something right and an "X" with something wrong.

Peggy Eiler, Human Studies chairman, says we are bombarded with these symbols. The message on no smoking signs, skull and crossbones on toxic products, or

anything that reeks of wrong or the foreboding is usually driven home by the use of an "X."

What about people who use neither a check or an "X"?

Jackson says a person that uses a circle when filling out an elective form reveals himself to be one who is willing to accept ambiguity.

"People who use numbers on the forms are showing a need for concreteness. These people are not willing to accept ambiguity. They know what they want and they use the numbers to reinforce a need for order," says Jackson.

Eiler says: "These people probably fold their socks and iron their underwear."

Then of course there is also the possibility that you did not feel one way or another and merely read the directions which instructed you to put a check by your choice.



# Kramer film a winner

# Entertainment

by Silvia Corner  
 "What law says that a woman is a better parent simply by virtue of her sex?" That's the question Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) asks as he fights for custody of his son in the movie Kramer vs. Kramer.

In what is predicted by reviewers to be one of the best movies of 1979, Ted Kramer is out to prove that fatherhood is just as important to a child as motherhood, and if the audience at the movie's preview is any indica-

tion, he certainly proved his point. But at the beginning of the movie, Ted didn't even know it himself. He's a New York ad agency executive with a wife, Joanna (Meryl Streep), and a six-year-old son, Billy (Justin Henry). Ted is so consumed by his work and getting to the top, he doesn't realize his marriage is falling apart.



Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep confront each other for custody of their son in the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer".

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### Walks out

Joanna has tried to get through to him about her feelings of being just "someone's daughter, someone's wife and someone's mother", but Ted's too involved with himself to listen, so she walks out, leaving Billy behind because she doesn't feel confident enough to take care of him.

So now father and son, two strangers, have to get to know each other. It's not an easy task, but Billy and Ted soon adjust, become "pals", and form a close loving relationship.

When his ex-wife comes back into the picture to reclaim her child one and a half years later, Ted will not give him up, so the court system is left to decide who will get custody.

With its touching tale of how Ted fulfills both the role of mother and father, this movie shows there's no reason the mother should always be given custody.

Both parents love Billy, and during the trial, it's hard to decide which of the two would be a better parent. Considering Joanna walks out on her husband at the beginning of the movie, and returns only at the end for the trial, Meryl Streep does an excellent job of

coming across as a loving parent who genuinely cares about the welfare of her son.

In Avery Corman's book, on which the movie is based, the role of Joanna is far less developed and it's hard to feel sympathetic to her side of the story.

But in the movie, you can identify with her as a woman who needs more than just a child and a successful, but selfish husband to fill her life.

The end of the movie is a little less believable than the rest and a little corny, but it doesn't take away from the overall effect. Kramer vs. Kramer is not one of those multi-million dollar extravaganzas that are so common these days at the box office, yet it's a far better movie.

It has a message that comes across subtly to the audience, amidst the humour, the drama, and the sadness that are all part of making it great.

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# Students Association Presidential Election

## NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN

### President

#### Qualifications

Must be a full-time post-secondary student at Humber College, North Campus during the winter semester, January 1980—May 1980 maintaining a 2.0 grade average, as well as planning a return to Humber in September 1980 and taking a minimum of 4 credits.

#### Job Description

The president is responsible for general management and supervision of the affairs and operation of the Students Association and reports to the Student Association Council. The position is effective May 1, 1980 through April 30, 1981.

#### Nominations

Opens — January 7th at 9:00 a.m.  
 Closes — January 18th at 4:00 p.m.

#### Campaigning

Opens — January 21st at 9:00 a.m.  
 Closes — February 1st at 4:00 p.m.

### Vice-president

#### Qualifications

Must be enrolled as a full-time post-secondary student at Humber College, North Campus maintaining a 2.0 grade average in the winter semester, January 1980—May 1980, as well as planning to return to Humber in September 1980 and taking a minimum of 4 credits.

#### Job Description

To assist the president in the execution of his/her duties. Assume the position of president in his/her absence. The position is effective May 1, 1980 through April 30, 1981.

#### Advance Polls

February 4th  
 February 5th

#### Election Day

February 6th

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAC OFFICE

# Bruins claw Hawks

by Manny Famulari

To the surprise of many people associated with the previously undefeated women's hockey Hawks, their five-game unbeaten streak (four wins and one tie) was unexpectedly snapped by the erratic Sheridan Bruins, Dec. 12.

The Bruins doubled the count on Humber, 4-2 in an Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) game at Westwood Arena.

Sheridan displayed great intensity by forechecking the Hawks into frustration and gained revenge for an earlier 8-1 embarrassment it suffered at the hands of Humber, Nov. 14.

Just 45 seconds into the contest, Nancy Moynen gave Humber a 1-0 lead with a shorthanded goal while

Sandy Dunlop was serving a tripping penalty.

The score was evened 1-1 when Sheridan capitalized on its first scoring chance midway through the opening period. Laurie Lloyd netted the equalizer for the Bruins by beating Hawks netminder Judy Bell.

The first period ended tied although Sheridan controlled the flow of play by winning nine of 13 faceoffs.

Humber regained the lead, 2-1 when Sharon Bottomley fired a backhand shot past a badly positioned Bruin goalie at 1:58 of the middle period. Dunlop and Moynen earned assists on the go-ahead goal. The inability to clear rebounds after Bell made initial

saves cost Humber two goals later in the same period. As a result, the enthusiastic Bruins on the verge of a major upset led 3-2 after two.

Most of the play was taken into the Humber end of the rink in the final frame and Sheridan added to its one-goal lead with an insurance marker with less than two minutes remaining in the match.

The first-place Hawks uncharacteristically coughed-up the puck in their own zone allowing Sheridan unlimited scoring chances, reflected in its 20-15 edge in shots on goal. Controlled faceoffs were relatively even as the Bruins held a 16-15 advantage over three periods of play.

The women's Hawks will have three practices to prepare for their next opponent on Jan. 23. Seneca, a perennial power and OCAA champion two seasons ago, will also have a revenge-motive in mind for an earlier 2-0 shutout loss last Nov. 28.

## Basketball team needs new spice

by Ed Rolanty

Only three new players showed up at an open tryout for the Hawks Basketball team which was held on Jan. 2. All three will be in uniform when the Hawks begin the second half of the season in Hamilton against the Mohawk College Mountaineers on Jan. 8.

Coach Doug Fox scheduled the tryout in an attempt to restore his depleted roster to full strength, and hopefully turn a losing season around. The Hawks' record at the halfway point in their schedule stands at two wins, nine losses, and only 10 players from the original 15 which started the year are still with the squad. Those who have left the team have either dropped out of school or did not have time to combine athletics and academic work.

The three rookies and a few of the veterans who had returned from the holidays, were put through a 90 minute workout by Coach Fox. They did calisthenics, shooting and passing drills, and scrimmaged.

"I just wanted to give them a little workout to ease them into the swing of things after the holidays. I'm going to hold a more strenuous workout and do some teaching

tonight (Jan. 3) when the balance of the team should be back from the vacation. We have a busy schedule ahead of us so they need the work to get back into shape," said Fox.

"Our first game in the tournament is against Durham College," said Fox. "We split two exhibition games with Durham earlier in the season and if we beat them in the tournament, we'll play George Brown. If we lose to Durham, we'll play Conestoga College. The heavy workload will be good for the team because we face two very tough games when we start the regular schedule again."

The day after the Hawks face Mohawk, whose record stands at 10 wins and only one loss, they must play the Fanshawe Falcons who remain undefeated through 11 games. Both teams beat the Hawks easily in the regular season games they played in the first half of the schedule.

Even though the Hawks possess a dismal record, it is still possible for them to make the playoffs.

"It will take a lot of effort and we'll have to have a very good second half of the season, but we still have a shot at the the playoffs," said Fox.

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Mary McCarthy  
Financial Aids Officer

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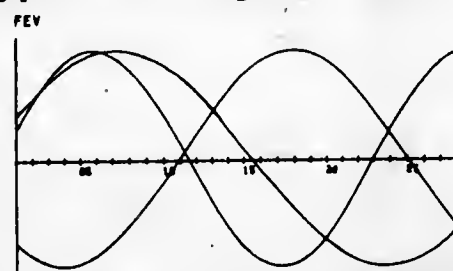
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### ROUTE 1 — ISLINGTON SUBWAY

		A.M.			P.M.					
Departs	North Campus	6:30	7:30	8:10	12:45	15:30	16:30	17:30	—	20:15
	Burnhamthorpe & Martin Grove	6:40	7:40	8:20	13:00	15:45	16:45	17:55	—	20:30
	Burnhamthorpe & Kipling	6:43	7:43	8:23	13:30	15:47	16:47	17:37	—	20:32
Departs	Islington Subway	6:50	7:50	8:30	13:10	15:55	16:55	17:45	18:20	20:40
	Aberfoyle Cres. at Islington									
	Dundas & East Mall	6:58	7:58	8:38	13:17	16:00	17:00	17:55	18:25	—
	East Mall & Gibbs Rd.	7:00	8:00	8:39	13:35	16:25	17:25	18:15	18:50	—
Arrives	North Campus	7:15	8:15	8:55						

### ROUTE 2 QUEENSWAY LAKESHORE

		A.M.
Departs	North Campus	7:30
	Mimico GO-Station	8:07
	Lakeshore & Kipling (Long Branch)	8:12
	Lakeshore 1 Campus	8:15
	Lakeshore & Brown's Line	8:23
	Brown's Line & Horner	8:26
	Brown's Line & Evans Ave. (Alderwood Plaza)	8:29
Arrives	North Campus	8:45
		P.M.
Departs	North Campus	17:20
	Brown's Line & Evans Ave. (Alderwood Plaza)	17:35
	Brown's Line & Horner	17:39
	Lakeshore & Brown's Line	17:42
	Lakeshore 1 Campus	17:45
	Lakeshore & Kipling (Long Branch)	17:50
	Mimico GO-Station	17:55
Arrives	North Campus	18:30

### ROUTE 3 ERINGATE — MILL RD.

		A.M.		P.M.	
Departs	North Campus	6:35	7:35	15:30	17:20
	Hwy. 27 & Eringate	6:50	7:70	15:45	17:35
	Eringate & Wellesworth	6:52	7:52	15:47	17:37
	Wellesworth & West Mall	6:55	7:55	16:00	17:50
	Wellesworth & Rathburn	6:57	7:57	16:02	17:52
	Rathburn & Elmcrest	6:59	7:59	16:05	17:55
	Rathburn & Mill Rd.	7:00	8:00	16:06	17:56
	Mill Rd. & Burnhamthorpe	7:02	8:02	16:08	17:58
	Mill Rd. & Bloor St. W.	7:03	8:03	16:09	17:59
	Bloor & West Mall	7:05	8:05	16:11	18:01
	West Mall & Eva Rd.	7:08	8:08	16:14	18:04
	West Mall & Burnhamthorpe	7:09	8:09	16:15	18:05
	Burnhamthorpe & East Mall	7:11	8:11	16:17	18:07
	East Mall & Rathburn	7:12	8:12	16:18	18:08
	East Mall & Eglinton	7:14	8:14	16:20	18:10
	Eglinton & Martin Grove	7:15	8:15	16:21	18:11
	Martin Grove & Westway	7:17	8:17	16:23	18:13
	Martin Grove & Dixon	7:18	8:18	16:24	18:14
	Dixon & Hwy. 27	7:20	8:20	16:26	18:16
Arrives	North Campus	7:35	8:35	16:30	18:20

### ROUTE 4 BRAMALEA MALTON

		A.M.
Departs	North Campus	7:30
	Bramalea Civic Centre	8:10
	Hwy. 1 & Torbram Rd.	8:16
	Torbram Rd. & Clark Blvd.	8:18
	Torbram Rd. & Balmoral	8:20
	Malton GO-Station	8:26
	Airport Rd. & Morningstar	8:31
	Morningstar & Goreway	8:32
	Morningstar & Indian Line	8:36
Arrives	North Campus	8:45
		P.M.
Departs	North Campus	17:20
	Morningstar & Indian Line	17:29
	Morningstar & Goreway	17:33
	Airport Rd. & Morningstar	17:34
	Malton GO-Station	17:40
	Torbram Rd. & Balmoral	17:50
	Torbram Rd. & Clark Blvd.	17:52
	Bramalea Civic Centre	18:00
Arrives	North Campus	18:30

### ROUTE 5 OSLER EXPRESS

		A.M.			
Departs	Osler Campus	7:00	8:00	8:15	8:30
Arrives	North Campus	7:20	8:20	8:35	8:50
		P.M.			
Departs	North Campus	15:30	16:30	17:20	
Arrives	Osler Campus	15:50	16:50	17:40	

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