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Vol. 9, No. 14

Dec. 4, 1978

COVEN

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Winter! Never too old to enjoy snow,
never too young to complain

by John Curk

Snow. Snow! Snnoow!! Damn it. Damn the weather. Damn the weatherman. Damn Mother Nature. Searching for some relief I continued to curse as I scraped ice off the windshield. The morning's joyful exercise of expletives was abruptly halted by a frightening realization. I was old. There could be no doubt about it. Here I was complaining about snow, saying the same things I'd heard grown-ups say years before. How much I'd changed.

I remember waiting impatiently for snow. Peering out the kitchen window, perched on a stool and clad in tiger-striped pajamas I would look for winter's first flake of snow. Sometimes it seemed the snow would never come.

Snow had a magical quality then. It brought new experiences to the old neighbourhood. Snow was fun and it was free. I was never shown how to build a

snowman or throw a snowball. I always knew how.

The pleasures I found in snow were simple but pure. The creaking sound of footsteps on hard snow. Sometimes scooping the powdery stuff at a friend's face and laughing out loud. Other times holding a fistful of snow in a bare hand to see how fast it would melt. Then drinking the icy liquid only to be interrupted by a mother's rapping on a frosted window. Somehow these joys had vanished over the years.

I hacked at the last crust of ice on the rear window. I started to get into the car but an old memory made me hesitate. Stooping down I grabbed a handful of snow. It was moist. Good packing snow. Absent-mindedly I made my first snowball of the season. I lobbed it at a telephone pole across the street and hit it. Chalk one up to instinct. I smiled. I could still find a little magic in snow. I hope I always will.

Support staff

Christmas strike ruled out

Students hoping for an early Christmas break because of a possible support staff strike should not hold their breath.

Lynda Hall, acting president of Local 563 at Humber College, said the upcoming Dec. 2 meeting for delegates of the 22 community colleges in Ontario will be to discuss a strike mandate. Union members

would not take a strike vote until after that meeting and strike action would not begin until January, she said.

"There might not be a strike," said Ms. Hall. "But there is a possibility there could be one. I don't think students realize how serious this is," she said.

Jim Davison, vice-president of

administration, said the administration has not considered anything other than the college running as normal in the event of a strike. The library will be run by library administration, he said.

"If the teachers refuse to cross the picket line, it's game over," said Mr. Davison. "We will have to close the college."

Students: 'I'm not prejudiced but...' bitterness lurking under calm surface

by Richard McGuire

Racial tension is not a problem at Humber, but beneath the calm surface some bitterness exists.

This is the opinion of the overwhelming majority of students who answered a Coven survey on racial attitudes. Two questionnaires were circulated at different locations on the North Campus, one to 66 whites, the other to 30 members of visible ethnic minorities. Both were asked: "Do you think racial tension is a problem at Humber?"

The whites answered 83 per cent "no", and even more non-whites, 90 per cent, agreed. Seventy per cent of the non-whites answered "never" when asked: "Have you encountered hostility towards you at Humber which you believe was because of your race?" Only one student answered "often" and the rest "occasionally".

But when asked: "Are you opposed to any of these ethnic groups?" a quarter of the whites said they opposed South Asians (East Indians and Pakistanis etc.).

Hostility to six other ethnic groups and "others" was negligible, and 73 per cent said they "do not oppose anyone on racial grounds." Several who claimed not to be prejudiced wrote comments on the back which began: "I'm not prejudiced but..."

Almost half the non-whites said "yes" when asked: "Do you think most Canadians are prejudiced," but only two answered "yes" to "Do you resent white Canadians as a group?"

Fifteen blacks, seven South Asians, five Orientals, and three others

Emergency funds from ministry little help for Humber students

by Lee Rickwood

In an attempt to ease the financial burden caused by "the worst OSAP system in ten years", the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has made \$11 million available for emergency student loans.

The ministry describes the money as "an acceleration of normal operating cash flows", but it appears the funds will have little immediate effect on those in need at Humber.

Even though a directive was sent out by the ministry more than a week ago, one Humber College financial officer told Coven there were "no recent changes" in the financial situation.

According to Phil Karpetz, registrar for the college, Humber's emergency fund is all used up. Mr. Karpetz said that as the chairman of Humber's awards committee, he was able to borrow money from certain discretionary funds that are available. He did say that Humber was given an advance on its operating budget by the ministry for emergency situations, but he declined to state the amount.

A spokesman for the ministry stated that Humber should receive 25 per cent of its normal, bi-weekly operating allowance. Humber's operating budget for 1978-79 is over \$29 million, which it receives in 24 installments, two each month.

At Fanshawe College, near London, Ont., more than \$47,000 in emergency student loans were outstanding at the end of November. According to Fanshawe's Financial Aids officer, Mrs. Jesse Amory, that college was advanced \$195,000 by the ministry. She stated that any ceilings on emergency loans for students were lifted.

At Centennial College, Mrs. Christine Wolch, student awards officer, said about \$20,000 in emergency loans to students waiting for other financial assistance is now out. "We have money out now that we've never had out before."

Of the \$11 million made available by the ministry, each post-secondary institution gets a certain percentage. The advance comes from monies that would have been made available next

March. Those institutions receiving an advance are able to generate some revenue from interest on monies deposited now. This revenue is intended to ease the strain of emergency loans, but, as Mrs. Wolch pointed out, "the \$20,000 we have out is not all interest money."

Humber College's SU, unlike those at Fanshawe or Centennial, has an emergency loan fund available to students, but with a ceiling of \$1,500, the fund has already been depleted.

Ineligibles get help

by Bruce Manson

The Ontario government has set aside \$15-million to help students pay back their Ontario Student Assistant Program (OSAP) loans.

The loan remission program applies to those students who have become ineligible for grants due to changes in OSAP.

Eligible students are those who have applied to OSAP for loans in eight terms and who are continuing their studies.

Jan Grisdale, a loan remission officer estimated that loan remission applicants might have 30 per cent of their loans paid for them.

"It's possible" she said "that 100 per cent of a student's loan could be repaid."

From the bathroom wall to the editorial page

See page 7

Igor's elves eagerly bake edible houses

by Henry Stancu

If Igor Sokur is Santa Claus, then his first and second-year students are his helpers. Humber's resident St. Nick for the annual children's Christmas party at the college is also the grand master of gingerbread houses who passes the skills of the craft on to his helpers.

"It's a tradition," says Mr. Sokur. "Every year for the past 12 years students of Hotel and Restaurant Management donate them to the children's wards of hospitals."

The over 20 gingerbread houses that students have been making for three weeks transform the kitchen-lab into an enchanting workshop where linen-clad helpers busily work with gingerbread, icing and candy.

Each 25-pound house represents 12 hours of work says Mr. Sokur. There are about 120 students involved in various aspects of production from baking to delivery, but the bulk of the work is done by first-year students under Mr. Sokur's supervision.

"This is a Christmas gift," he says. "It's also part of the curriculum. Students are learning the bakery techniques necessary in

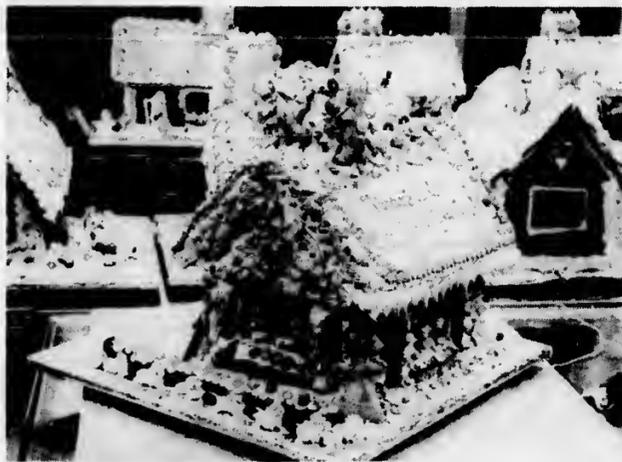


photo by Henry Stancu

The finished product—awaits delivery. Over 20 gingerbread houses made by Humber students are sure to enchant many of Metro's sick kids this Christmas.

this job." He points out that this project gives the students tremendous publicity and recognition in the field.

Students have a free hand in decorating and their instructor helps them with their problems.

The entire project takes about a month. Students spend the first two weeks baking gingerbread and the next two making icing and dressing up the houses fit to entice many a Hansel and Gretel.

Students bank on teller program

by Silvia Corner

Students at Humber's Keele campus have the opportunity to get into the banking business.

A 12-week course called the Teller-Cashier Certificate Program teaches all phases of banking, from applying fraud prevention techniques to learning to talk to customers.

It all started four years ago as an experimental program, but it's now established at Keele Campus on Industry Street and each year the number of students taking the course increases. Only four males have taken the course since it began.

Helen Risen, who's been in charge of the course, is constantly changing the program material because banks are always coming out with new services.

Karen Towers is one of the 20 full-time students taking the program. She took physical education at university, but really wanted to work in a bank. She feels this teller-cashier course will help her get into the banking business. With her university background, she hopes to be promoted quickly.

The program is an Open Intake Project, where students begin and finish the course every week. It usually lasts 12 weeks, but the length depends on completion of course objectives. Some students take only nine weeks, while others take 14.

One problem with the Open Intake Project is that sometimes there is only one student starting a certain week and he or she usually feels confused until other students begin the course the next week.

Debbie Owl is the only student in her first week and she says she feels totally lost. Marion Jagroop, another teller-cashier student, was in that position a few weeks ago, but she's adjusted now and finds the course interesting.

"I'm learning quite a lot," she said. "My sister works in a bank and she knows less than I do."

No home yet for international students

by Cathy Kellese

Humber's international students are still waiting for a room to call their own.

Doris Tallon, assistant to the President, said there has been no

decision either way to the students' request for an international centre.

"We're just short of space," she said. When the student center opens in January, there will be

more space in the college.

"We got a lot of pleasure out of the international center last year," said Ms. Tallon. It was an educational experience as students and staff were given an oppor-

tunity to meet and talk to people from all over the world.

Ms. Tallon has not received any reaction from visa students as she believes they understand she is doing the best she can to find suitable accommodation for an international club.

Darkroom off bounds to students

by Robbie Innes

The general darkroom, LB 134, has been closed to most students.

Coven staff are still allowed to use it, because it is the only darkroom available for printing newspaper photos, but they may be provided with another room soon.

Peter Jones, coordinator of the photography program, says the darkroom was closed because "We don't have enough staff to man it."

He added that students were leaving the darkroom in a mess and that his staff could not keep checking it. Mr. Jones said some equipment was damaged but he could not point fingers at the guilty people. He said students were skipping their classes to use the room.

Racial bitterness

Con't from page 1

answered. Both questionnaires asked students what course they were in to ensure the sample reflected the make-up of the school.

Whites were also asked: "Do you think there are too many non-whites in Canada?" Answers were: "Too many", 23 per cent; "Satisfied with present number", 57 per cent; and "We could take more", 20 per cent.

All questionnaires were anonymous, and students were invited to comment on the back. Typical comments were:

"Racial tension is there, but it's not a problem. I'm not opposed to ethnic groups. I just feel uncomfortable with so many around."

"It doesn't matter how many non-whites there are in Canada."

"Why should I hide it if I'm prejudiced?"

"I have noticed a tendency for foreign students to congregate and resist mixing with whites. Where they do try to mix in, they seem to be accepted. Racial problems are a product of ignorance on all sides."

Classified

Wanted to buy: pair of tickets for Toronto Boston hockey game. Wed., Dec. 27. Call 746-0901

Please return: 2 or 3 weeks ago I lost an Opal ring in the women's washroom on the fourth floor.

Whoever took this ring, I'm asking that they please return it. They can drop it into the security office or they can turn it into Beth, the secretary of Travel & Tourism on

the third floor. They could also mail it to me at this address:

Mr. & Mrs. Jay Feehley
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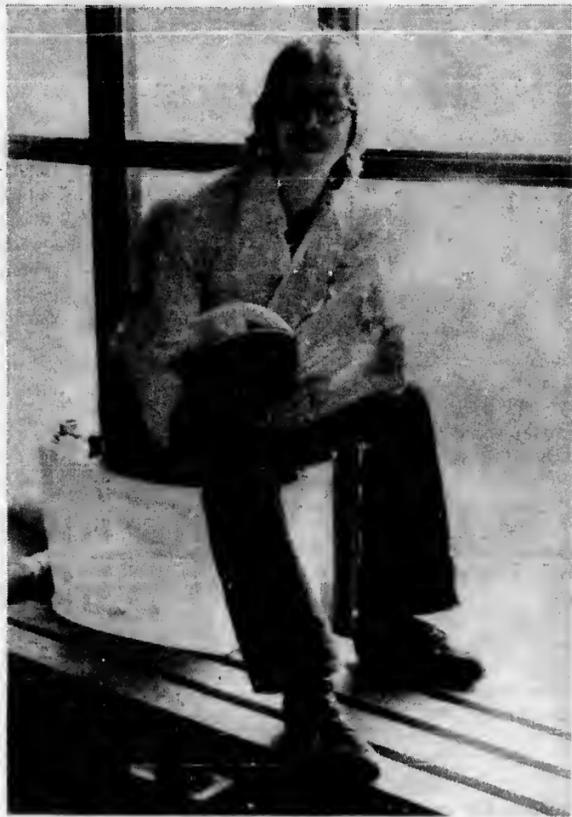


photo by Henry Stancu
Potty training—Ralph Brock, a first-year general arts student, strikes a studious poise while contemplating the merits of paying for a popular Humber facility.

No pay toilets; that's no crap

by Peter Durrant

Although pay meters have been installed in the visitors parking area, Humber students will be relieved to hear the college has no intention of installing pay toilets in the washrooms, says Jim Davison, vice president of administration.

Mr. Davison says the parking meters were installed for "short-term parkers." He says he doesn't foresee a day when students will have to pay for "short-term parking" in Humber's washrooms. When asked if he felt this reassurance would be a load off everyone's mind, Mr. Davison replied, "Yes, I think it will."

Mr. Davison also says pay toilets wouldn't be considered even if extensive damage was done to the washrooms during pub hours. He says the Student Union has agreed to pay for any damage to the college during pubs and two hours after they end.

Tuition fee deferrals harder to get now

by Pauline Bouvier and Kathy Stunden

As tuition payment delays piled up in the registrar's office last year, some of the luckier students spent their grant money on a Florida vacation, according to Marg Emberton of Financial Services.

But not everyone who obtains a deferral or a grant does this. Some students, who are in need of a tuition payment deferral, will not obtain one this year because of the few who took advantage of the past years' policy.

Ms. Emberton says deferrals will only be allotted in extreme circumstances this year.

Deferrals are also being ended because in the past they presented a lot of paperwork for the secretaries of the Financial Services Department.

"It was piled skyscraper high last January," says Ms. Emberton. It is also costly for the college to grant deferrals.

Students, who are waiting for their grant checks, may not be able to meet the Dec. 8 deadline for payment of tuition fees. Sally Howatt of Informational Resources Branch says faulty computer programming have delayed some loans and grant checks.

Mary McCarthy, who is in charge of allotting student deferrals says, "We expect all the students to pay by the Dec. 8th deadline."

Students peddle pictures

by Bruce Manson

Humber's photography majors are selling their prints Dec. 6 to 8 in the North Campus concourse.

Prints range from 8 x 10 to 16 x 20 inches and will be available in black and white or color, framed or unframed.

Joe Pearce, a second-year photography student, said the range of subject matter in the photographs will appeal to everyone.

Prices start at approximately \$9.50 for 8 x 10 black and whites and \$17.50 for similar sized color prints. Mr. Pearce was unsure of the maximum prices because not all the prints have been submitted. He estimated that some might be as high as \$200.

Our Herman writes a book and has thinkers laughing

by Lisa Boyes

A philosophy book that opens, "Please do not spill coffee on the book — like the author, it only absorbs Scotch." can't be all bad.

Dr. Herman Suligoj, a philosophy instructor at Humber has written a "highly individualistic" text for Humber students.

So what, you say? So does Dr. Suligoj.

So What is the title of this introductory text, published and printed entirely at Humber. College philosophy instructors are using it to teach 170 full-time students.

The book is aimed at undergraduates taking philosophy as an elective.

Dr. Suligoj's brand of irreverent humor is meant to make important concepts understandable to the average reader, to arouse interest and destroy sacred cows.

The chapter on sex is an example: "First of all, what's wrong with a bit of furtive fornication? The proper precautions are cheaper than bubble gum and make a cleaner bang."

Yet So What has an underlying serious tone, presenting the basics



Dr. Herman Suligoj

of philosophy and zeroing in on issues as they apply to students in their vocations.

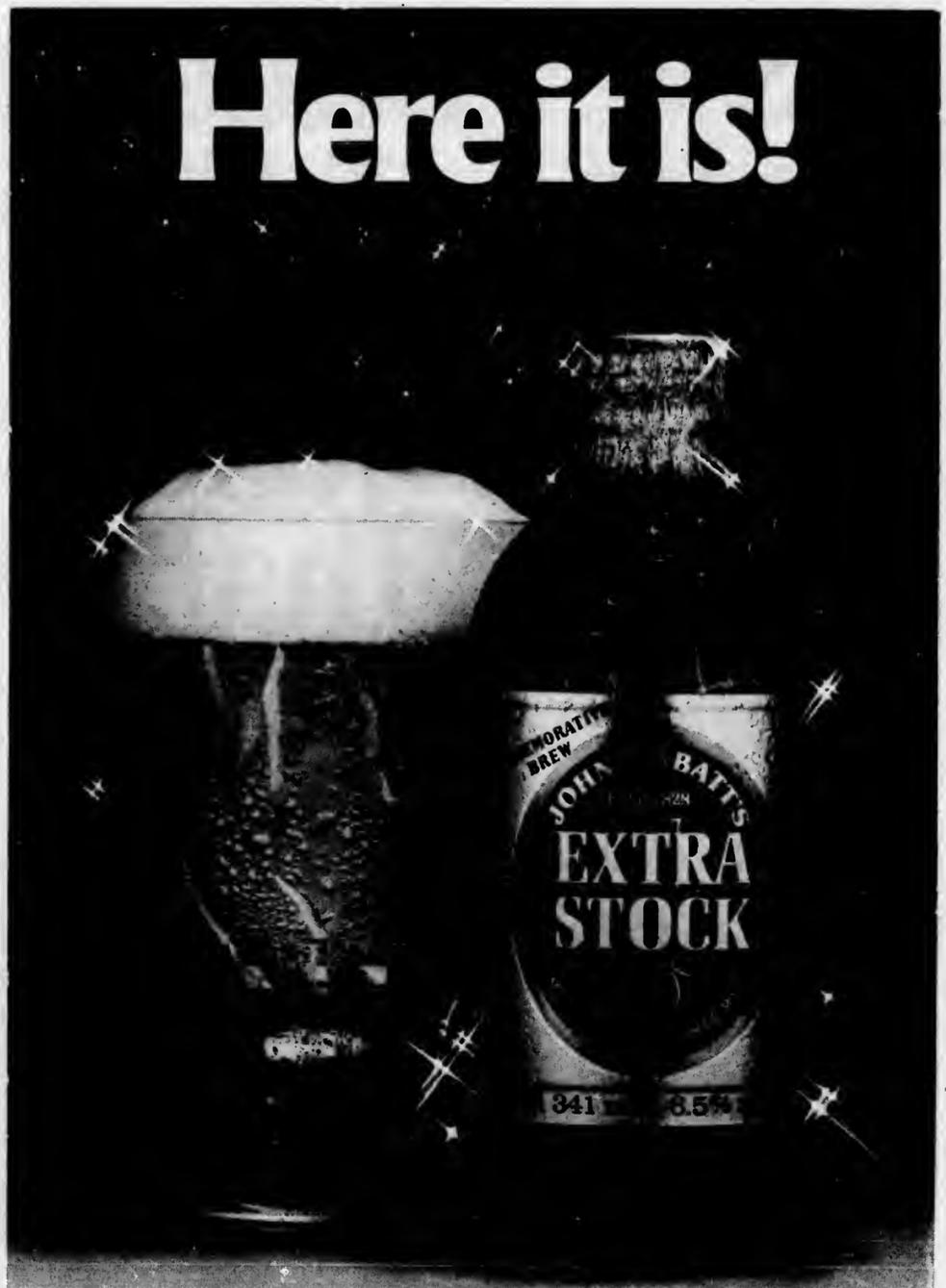
Dr. Suligoj says he tries to show all sides of the question: "Without the least regard for anyone's schizophrenic tendencies, I will show for instance, that God exists, that he does not exist, that we don't know, and that we really couldn't give a..."

A second bound edition of this book will be published in time to hit the market in September.

Philosophy students. Dr. Suligoj's colleagues and professionals are editing the book and making suggestions.

Though the binding will be done outside, Dr. Suligoj plans to have Humber produce the 1,500 copies to be sold. This gives him the freedom to write in his chosen style.

The 170 copies available in the bookstore have sold out to students for \$5.60 each. The bound text will sell for \$12 in the fall.



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More job openings for Christmas rush

by Paul Mitchison

There is a large increase in the number of job openings available from Humber's placement office during the Christmas rush, according to the placement co-ordinator.

Martha Casson, co-ordinator of Placement Services, says the retail outlets like Simpsons and Eatons will hire extra people during this time of year.

The placement office usually has between 100 and 200 part and full-time job openings. But Ms. Casson says that the jobs go very quickly, often the same day as they are posted.

Ms. Casson says many of the part-time jobs are taken during the months of September and October, but she adds "twenty-five or 30 per cent more jobs are available this year than last."

Last week the video screens flashed messages about 500 summer openings at Bell Canada. The deadline for applications was Dec. 14.

Ms. Casson admits this may have been misleading advertising. Bell had those positions open, but they were available for students throughout the province, not just Humber.

"We really had to do that, because last year we had only 70 applications, this year the response has been great."

She said the response was so poor last year, Bell wasn't going to bother sending a representative to Humber for on-campus recruitment. As it stands, they will have someone here Dec 18-19.

The placement office has decided to keep a higher profile this year because many students don't realize that they offer a service. The placement officers often visit the classes, especially the graduating classes, and teach them the best methods of finding jobs. They teach people things like finding out about companies before applying, and writing good resumes.

Policy changes to blame for OSAP loan delays

by Lisa Boyes

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, made a long-awaited statement Nov. 30 to awards officers and students concerning OSAP delays and inaccuracies.

After investigating complaints of excessive delays and inaccurate assessments, Dr. Stephenson agreed the complaints were generally well founded. She blames the current problems on policy changes demanded by the public.

On Nov. 16 OSAP awards officers wrote an abrasive letter to the Ministry, condemning policies which have resulted in serious delays.

Minimal changes

Dr. Stephenson met with those awards officers on Tuesday, Nov. 28. She assured them policy changes will be kept to a minimum next year. The Minister has scheduled a meeting with the awards officers in the future to help resolve their mutual problems.

The statement made clear her appreciation to them for working "nights and weekends" to clear up the backlog of applications for OSAP assistance. Out of a total 77,602 students, 3,707 are still without loans and grants the Ministry reports.

Dr. Stephenson says there is no limit to emergency loans for needy students. The Ministry will guarantee these loans.

Chris Allnutt of the Ontario Federation of Students commented on Dr. Stephenson's statement: "We're happy to hear the minister has finally admitted there are serious problems with OSAP. What concerns us is next year."

Mr. Allnutt feels minimal policy changes in the future has serious implications for students. They are suffering for government mismanagement. Mr. Allnutt says that depending on how important OSAP was considered, more staff could have been added to deal with overflows and several pretexts of computers run.

He thinks Dr. Stephenson is pas-

sing the buck when she says policy changes resulting in OSAP delays were demanded by the public. "Democracy is very disruptive," Mr. Allnutt said sarcastically.

The minister has prepared an eight-page report, tabled in the legislature, which examines the problem in more detail and gives results of further computer testing.

Security gets mean on parking

by Dave Hicks

The crack-down is here for delinquent parkers. Ron Rankin, acting supervisor for security, said that his department has been lenient because of confused conditions this year, but enforcement is getting stricter.

People parking on the new lot, tentatively opening Dec. 1, without white stickers will be towed away. According to Mr. Rankin, people are parking there because it is convenient for classes but some already have stickers for the orange, blue and black lots. This creates a problem as "it leaves their lot open and overloads the back lot."

Cars parked on the Ring Rd. and the football field will be towed immediately because the Ring Rd. is a fire route and the football field has just been repaired of damage from cars.

Police are also warning that cars parked on Humber College Blvd. between the college and Finch Avenue will be ticketed.

Those wishing parking stickers for next semester should apply now at the bookstore.

Travel course popular but difficult

by Carol Besler

The Travel and Tourism course is one of the most popular at Humber, but Co-ordinator Bob Davidson warns that there are some common misconceptions about the course.

He says the travel field is not as glamorous as some students may think. The work is hard, the hours are long, and the pay is poor.

About 95 per cent of the students who graduate from the Travel and Tourism course at Humber get jobs, and there are over 200 people on a waiting list to get into the course.

An additional 60 students are enrolled in the course in January, bringing the total number of students this year to 200. About half of them will graduate, according to Mr. Davidson.

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SU considers lecture series on approaching job market

by Rick Wheelband

Student Union is thinking of setting up a series of lectures available to students to discuss things pertaining to the job market and how students can best approach the market after they graduate.

This proposal came from Joe Grogan, co-ordinator of the Centre for Labor Studies. He said if SU sponsored the program, he would help bring in people to speak.

"The level of expectations students have when they leave college or university is usually too high. A lot of students are going to be initially working at a lower level than they expect. This can lead to frustration. SU should be providing this kind of leadership for students

to help them think about the job market," Mr. Grogan said.

The lectures would concern the present economic situation in Canada, how to get a job, to what extent labor unions are going to be important for students, the way to get the most out of belonging to a union, the relationship between education and employment, employee-union relations, health hazards on the job, economic planning and the level of expectations students have when they graduate.

Mr. Grogan stressed he didn't want the lectures to only concern unions. Even when unions were discussed, he said, it wouldn't be to recruit unionists or explain how to be a good union bureaucrat.

The lectures prime concern would be to inform students of what to expect when they graduate. Mr. Grogan said that students would have a chance to listen to all sides in the employment sector, not just unionists.

He said he would bring in people to speak from labor, the public and corporate sectors, educators and workers.

SU president, Don Francis said, "Students should be aware of where their education is leading them and the added perspective of discussing it with people from outside the college."

Mr. Francis said he supports the idea and hopes council will approve it within the next few weeks.

Pipe to close 3 days early for cleaning

by Regan McKenzie

The Pipe will close three days early this term to undergo a needed winter cleaning by the custodial staff, says Dave Davis, head of Food Services.

Mr. Davis says "the carpet is filthy," and there are also a number of repairs which can't be done at any other time.

Dec. 15 will be the last day the Pipe will be open before the holidays. The Steakhouse, Humburger and Staff Lounge will remain open.

Bomb threat procedures followed in case of plane crash at Humber

by Jackie Flood and Darlene Inglis

With Humber College directly under the flight path of most airlines, the college could be the scene of a plane crash. If this were to occur, the evacuation procedures at North Campus are very similar to those followed for bomb threats.

According to a Policy and Procedure manual drawn up by Ken Cohen, Director of Physical

Resources, the evacuation procedures are as follows: 1) vacate fire area and close doors; 2) actuate nearest wall mounted fire alarm station; 3) evacuate the building (do not use elevators); and 4) report to Fire Department and or security personnel if anyone is suspected of being in the building after general evacuation.

The Deputy Manager for Air Canada said Toronto International Airport's emergency plans for Humber are no different than for

other plane crash sites. The airport would adapt locally to both the Air Canada and the Ministry of Transport procedures. "The police would look after security, but the senior official of the airline involved would be in charge of the situation," said the deputy manager. "If the crash were bad enough," he added, "the police would then call in the armed forces."

The head of security at Etobicoke General Hospital stated in the event of a crash, all medical units would be mobilized to the area to treat the injured.

DISCO AT ITS BEST

THE **Chase**

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New 450-car parking lot now open

by Sonia Maryn

After three months of taxing endurance Humber's overflow parking people finally have their own new lot. It's a reward well earned considering these students have put up with everything from wading through mud, to parking on sideroads, to being turned away.

The new lot will accommodate 450 vehicles and is currently being used for overflow decal parking as well as daily parking, at a rate of 75 cents per day. In January the lot will be used strictly for reserved decal parking and illegally parked cars will be towed away.

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*See OSAP literature for definitions.



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Universities

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

Editorial

Take from one mouth give to another

The old axiom has never been truer: two wrongs do not make a right.

Desperately trying to right the wrongs created by the worst student loan situation in recent memory, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has made available \$11-million for emergency student loans.

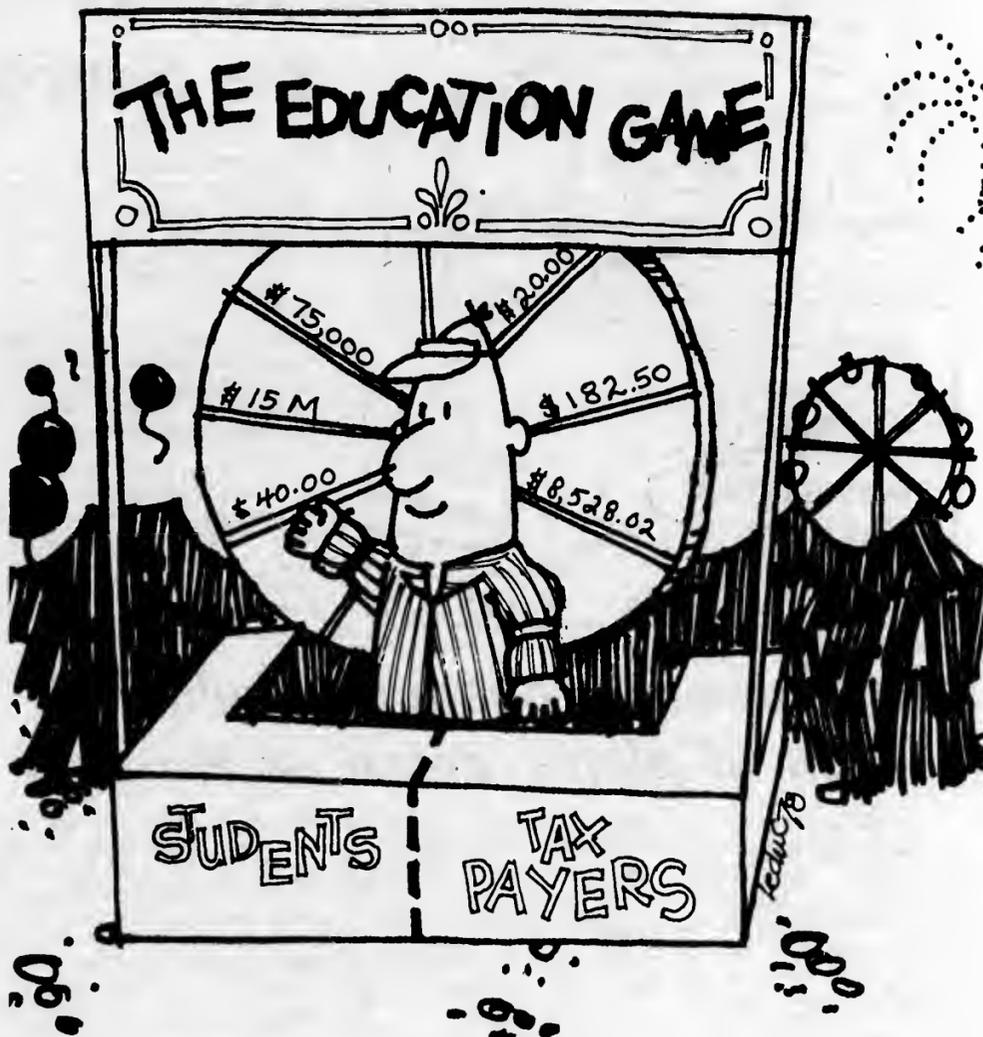
The money is designated to help students who are still waiting for more conventional financial assistance. After months of computer delays, incomplete application forms and student frustration, the ministry has decided to try and plug the gap.

But there are, as always, strings attached. The funds advanced to needy colleges and universities come from their regular operating budgets. In some ways, which we feel constitute the second wrong, they are feeding one mouth while taking away from another.

In all likelihood, of course, the loans will be paid back in full. But any losses, defaults or late payments will mean the financial burden will be placed on already over-taxed college budgets.

And at Humber, like many other educational institutions, over-taxed budgets mean over-crowded classrooms and under-manned staffs. It means a poorer quality education at a higher price. It means talented students drop out because of an ever-tightening bureaucratic noose.

Or perhaps tightrope is a better word. The ministry is balancing itself precariously on the financial line. Instead of getting off, instead of getting a firm grip on its problems, it seems to be plunging blindly forward into a maze of red tape so tangled that the threat of strangulation is clear and present. LNR



Opinion

Government can't keep up with changes in education

by Bruce Manson

We live in an era of rapid change. The skills and knowledge gained one year, can become obsolete the next.

Educational institutions like Humber try to impart the skills, which if never complete, at least help to keep individuals relevant to the changing times.

In the past three months the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students have been trying (through discussion and pickets) to make education accessible to all people who want it.

In the short-term their positions seem hard to justify. Free tuition and increased funding for education don't mix well in a country

where 937,000 people are unemployed.

This is strikingly clear when governments implement cutback policies which are in direct opposition to the positions of the student groups. Consequently, student bodies become more adamant in their demands and government leaders more steadfast in their positions. No one benefits in this barrage of arguments. Yet no one seems to recognize why the argument began.

One thing is clear, without a serious commitment on the part of governments to education, those who want it, may be left with as little purpose as the skills of yesteryear.

Employee on leave wants college news

To The Editor:

How are things at good old Humber? Well, I hope! Perhaps this is a good lead to explain why I am writing you.

I am an employee of Humber College who was given a two year leave of absence to work for our Department of National Defence school system in Baden, West Germany. Because I am "Oceans Apart" from the college I have become badly out of touch with

happenings at the college.

Therefore, the reason for this letter! If at all possible I would very much like to receive copies of Coven on a regular weekly basis. If this is at all possible I would be very appreciative.

Anxiously awaiting your reply.

I remain,
Douglas Willford

The editor is investigating the possibility of hand delivery.

Support staff 'victims'

To The Editor:

In your editorial of November 27, you make some rather ambiguous statements with regard to a possible strike by support staff workers.

You introduce your article by supporting our overwhelming rejection of the current contract offered by the Council of Regents. You also state that the Council of Regents should realize our importance in the smooth operation of the College and we should be treated accordingly; I couldn't agree with you more.

In your last paragraph you state that support staff picketers are not the only villains, nor the only victims. It would seem to me that the support staff does not have any other choice but to strike in view of the position taken by the Council of Regents. So please don't call us "villians"—a more appropriate term would be "victims" as most of the support staff workers do not want a strike but they realize that under the circumstances we really have no other choice.

Name Withheld
member of Local 563,
OPSEU

In the war against the rising cost of everything, to find the real villain, we should take a look in the nearest mirror.

Ignorant smokers have vacant heads

by Susan Jill Ross

I've had it with smokers. Had it! There is nowhere around the college to escape the hideous clouds of smoke: hallways, corridors, the Pipe, Humberger, and yes, even some classrooms. Often it leaves me gasping for air.

I've sat through too many lunches surrounded by filthy exhaled smoke. There are too many ignorant smokers who hold cigarettes directly in front of my face. Too many ignorant smokers leave cigarettes burning at vacant tables. They must have vacant heads.

Non-smoking area signs are ignored completely. The ladies in the cafeterias have enough to do without supervising children who can't read. All that's required is a little courtesy.

Apparently smokers have a tendency to be blind and deaf. No amount of watering eyes, coughing, red faces or other definite signs of suffocation are perceived by the smoker.

So arrogant smokers, don't bother asking hollowly, "D'ya mind?" after you've already lit your cigarette, because yes, I do mind!

COVEN

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Dec. 4, 1978

Tough course weeds out 'turkeys'

by Pat Boal

Humber has one course where students come to school for only four months at a time. It's the Instructional Media Centre Technician Program (IMC).

IMC students alternate four months on-the-job training with four months classroom instruction. While at Humber they learn how to produce television programs and audio-visual presentations. They also learn photography, cinematography, and the maintenance of audio-visual equipment. While on "co-op" the students work at places like Syncrude in Alberta, Stelco in Hamilton, and Ontario Hydro in Pickering.

In first semester the students combine their new skills to create an eight-projector slide-sound show. The show is controlled by an extra "track" on the audio tape which is programmed by the students. Pictures on three screens automatically fade into one another, creating the mood desired by each student.

Coven talked to Frank Brinovec, Ron Ingelevics, Jim Mutchmor, and Gary Gellert, all students in first year IMC. They all like the course, but feel it's a lot of work. One said, "the teacher is really pouring it on." Another said, "he is trying to cut us down like weeds." The others agreed, and explained that at the beginning of the semester 33 people were on the class list. Now there are 18.

In this year's fourth semester

class there are four people. The class started with 40.

Bill Hlibka, the course head, agreed that it was a lot of work. As he said to a prospective student employer, he tries to get rid of the "turkeys" during the first two semesters.

Mr. Hlibka told Coven that it is because of this selection that the course is the best in Canada. It has such a good reputation that other educational institutes hire Humber graduates rather than their own.

The students are, of course, worried by all the pressure. But Mr. Hlibka says that this year's first semester group seems especially keen. Sometimes they stay overnight to work on their projects.

Some of the students, though, give another reason for this extra time at the school. They feel there is a shortage of equipment. There is only one machine to program the control track for their slide-sound shows. But they are not alone in their complaint, the shortage of money, and therefore equipment, is no stranger to Humber students.

Money, is another of the things which has the IMC students worried. A college pamphlet estimates the cost for the first semester, not including tuition, at \$600. The students estimate it at \$700 to \$800, including the price of a 35mm camera.

The IMC technicians want to change the name of their course to Audio-Visual Technology. It seems the change has been in the wind for

some time, but has not yet come about. The students feel the current name does not give the correct impression of course content.

When the students graduate they

will, as one said, "grab any job we can get our hands on." But they do have their hopes. Mr. Brinovec wants to work in visual production. Mr. Ingelevics leans more towards

the audio side of production.

The students feel that even if they don't graduate they will, as one said, "have learned a hell of a lot."



IMC technicians— at work on slide-sound show

photo by Pat Boal

Award-winning artist started on bathroom wall



by Pauline Bouvier

It's 11 p.m. and the school is deserted. In the L section of the college a single classroom is lighted, and the music is blaring.

A tall, thin man in blue jeans is leaning over his desk, splashing colors onto a bare canvas. He sighs, mutters and goes on with his work.

His name is Renald Leduc and he's a second-year Graphic Arts student. At the awards night last month, Mr. Leduc won the John Adams award for creativity in illustration.

"I never took art courses in high school, it was just something I did in my spare time," he said. He was accepted into the two-year program based on a portfolio he compiled.

Mr. Leduc says he began drawing from the time he could hold a pen. "I used to draw on bathroom walls, on desks and in my notebooks. The teachers didn't appreciate it," he said jokingly.

Mr. Leduc has done some freelance work, created the logo for the Grafreaks, his program's intramural hockey team and has been a contributor to a religious paper in Sudbury. He is also the creator of the editorial cartoons that appear in Coven.

Mr. Leduc says he would rather be a graphic artist because that is what he is skilled in. Cartooning is a more classic art.

"To become an established cartoonist you must first become a skilled artist," he said.

The student feels that Humber's graphic arts program helped him develop and improve his artistic ability.

"There's a lot of work involved, but I don't mind it 'cause I enjoy it," he says gesturing frantically with his hands. His animated mannerisms and pronounced accent are suggestive of his French Canadian background in the city of Sudbury.

"I think that being bilingual is a definite advantage in any field of work. I had no problems adjusting to an English-speaking environment. I found that being French enabled me to get along better with people."

Mr. Leduc has no definite plans for the future. He says that he'll be content to work at any job that will allow him room to improve his art technique.

"The future looks very promising," he said.

'Unreasonable and insulting'

Lakeshore employee can't live with 4% increase

by Stepha Dmytrow

Even a small strike can deliver a big blow.

Pauline Gould-Corney, a bookroom clerk at Humber's Lakeshore 3 campus, said: "Should the support staff go on strike for even one week, it would take me a whole year to make it up. I'm better off than a lot of people here. If a strike is imposed on us now, especially before Christmas, it's going to ruin a hell of a lot of things."

Ms. Corney is a single parent receiving a widow's pension. She sews most of her clothes and is making her 14-year-old son a suit because she can't afford to buy him one.

"My son has grown eight inches this year and the increase won't even be enough to foot the bill of rising food costs," Ms. Corney said.

The wage and benefits increase of 4 per cent across the board offered by the Council of Regents is unreasonable and insulting according to Ms. Corney.

"It shows what they think of us. Most other government departments have gotten increases of 6 per cent and I think we should get at least that. After all, are we any worse than they are?" she asked.

Ms. Corney said Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) is being very irresponsible for calling a strike vote without exhausting other possibilities for a settlement with the council. Compulsory arbitration has not been attempted.

The council and the union are making pawns out of the employees, she said. The union claims there's "no way" the council would accept compulsory arbitration.

Meanwhile, John Lynch, a government representative, stated that compulsory arbitration wasn't even mentioned by the union until the end of November. "The union is supposed to be our referee and it's put us in this position," Ms. Corney said.

Most of the support staff are reluctant to strike according to

Ms. Corney. They don't feel they have enough clout, or that a strike would accomplish anything.

Some of the requests of the union which may be delaying settlement are unnecessary she said. She thinks requests such as two additional holidays per year are "icing on the cake. Let's have the six per cent. That's more important."

Students have mixed opinions about attendance requirement

by Jackie Flood

Survey results show many of the students at Humber agree with the 80 per cent attendance requirement.

In an informal Coven survey students were asked, "Do you think the 20 per cent absenteeism limit is fair?"

"It's not unreasonable assuming the teachers are here 80 per cent of the time. It should go both ways," remarked one student.

"I think it's sickening," said Carol Besler, a second-year journalism student. "We're treated like two-year-olds rather than mature adults. Most people don't have to be told that to pass, they must go to class once in awhile."

On the other side, some students said the attendance requirement provides self-discipline and prepares a student for the outside world. Generally, most think the attendance evaluation should be flexible depending upon the circumstances.

Larry Holmes, dean of the Creative Arts Division, agrees. "I'm in favour of the policy, but nothing is black and white. Students are human beings and we're not going to penalize someone with a 75 per cent attendance record," he said.

Mr. Holmes said the attendance policy should be enforced not only for the sake of the students, but for the taxpayers who have an even bigger investment in them.

When the College and Program Review Instruments (CAPRI) grading task force questionnaire asked 1,100 students if they thought factors other than knowledge should be graded, attendance was one of the six significant responses from students. When asked if there were any factors that shouldn't be graded, attendance was one of four significant responses from students.

Second-year Quo Vadis student assists in delivery of babies

by Silvia Corner

Assisting the delivery of babies and going to school at Osler campus, is just part of Linda Nad-daf's daily life. She's one of the 65 students in the second-year Quo Vadis nursing program who spends three to four days a week working in a hospital.

Linda is in obstetrics, one of the four specialized areas in second-year, and is interning at Etobicoke General Hospital. She took medical surgery earlier this semester and next semester will be taking pediatrics and psychology.

"I assisted two deliveries today," she said excitedly. Humber's nursing program is not her first opportunity to work in a hospital.

She graduated as a certified nursing assistant 10 years ago in Halifax, worked for a while, and then took a five-month post-graduate operating room course. Since then she has worked in the Northwest Territories and in Dryden, Ontario. During the last four years, she has even been working part-time at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Registered nurse

Her dream, however, was to become a registered nurse. The opportunity came when she found out about the Quo Vadis program.

The Quo Vadis Program is only for nursing students 25 years and over. The course, basically, teaches the same material as the regular nursing program, but it

has a different approach because the majority of the students have been out of school for a few years. It's hard for them to adjust to school life especially if they have a family.

Linda's biggest advantage when she started the course, was that she didn't have to overcome the fear of a hospital. Other students were very uncomfortable at first.

Linda thinks the nursing program should be about six months longer than the two years it is now. She feels, as a lot of the students do, that they'd like more

time interning, so they'd have more experience before getting a job.

Linda, however, doesn't have to worry about finding a job. She has already been offered a full-time one by Sick Children's when she gets out of school in April.

Meanwhile, she's president of the senior class and is on the Student Committee for Nursing. It's up to her to make sure announcements are made to the class, graduation pictures are taken, rings and pins are acquired, and parties are planned.

It's hard pleasing all 65 students when it comes to arranging these things, but, "You can only do your best."

Linda has the same philosophy about nursing. She'd like to see all patients getting the best nursing care possible. Patients need to have someone to talk to and when Linda is there, they appreciate it. "Patients thank you all the time," she says.

Satyamurti

Instructor moves south

by Pat Boal

Humber's technology division is losing an instructor. Saty Satyamurti, a civil engineering instructor, is leaving the college in December.

Mr. Satyamurti has been at the college since he arrived from St. Catharines in September, 1971. He feels Humber is a good institution to work for, but that he will "better (his) opportunities" in civil engineering by leaving.

Mr. Satyamurti is moving to Houston, Texas, to work with the Department of Health in air quality monitoring. His family, a wife and two boys, 16 and 19, made the move during the summer.

Mr. Satyamurti says Humber has been "a lively place to work."

Director of Placement Services chosen over 100 others

by Stepha Dmytrow

Martha Casson is Humber's new Director of Placement Services. There were over 100 applicants for the position.

Ms. Casson was Director of Placement Services at Ryerson for 3 years before coming to Humber. She is a graduate of the University of Guelph and has taken numerous psychology and personnel courses.

Her experience in counseling was gained while working for Man-power and Immigration.

The director said she was "aware of the kind of institution Humber was, and I was impressed by what I heard about it." Since she had to travel a long distance from her country home to get to Ryerson, time she will save in commuting to Humber, which is much closer, is another attractive feature for her. Ms. Casson described the increase in her salary by saying, "I just think of the gas mileage I'll be saving."

The need for more placement services at other campuses will be determined by Ms. Casson. She feels notice boards and one placement officer visiting for only half a day per week may not be sufficient

in some cases.

Interview workshops will be run by the centre starting in January. Ms. Casson thinks the one-hour sessions should be an immense help to students seeking employment. She says it will help them answer such all-important questions as, "How much do you expect to earn?"

"Probably the student who doesn't think he needs to attend is the one who needs it most," she adds.

Corporations scheduled to give interviews at the college in January are Bell Canada, Simpsons-Scars, General Foods and Imperial Oil. Ms. Casson advises Business Administration and Technology students to take advantage of these opportunities.

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3 topping	3.90	5.40	6.80
4 topping	4.30	5.90	7.50

Choose from onions, green peppers, pepperoni, olives, extra cheese, mushrooms, acciughe.

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Franch fries, small .. 35c large ... \$.70
Mashed potatoes \$.35
Mixed mushrooms, peas, beans \$.95

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Salame, mortadella, capicollo, cheese
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DESSERTS

Italian pastry \$.50
Apple pie \$.45
Ice cream, small .. 50c large ... \$.70
Jello \$.50

FREE DELIVERY

Humber second largest community college

by Daniel Black

Humber has grown to be the largest community college in Toronto and the second in the province, but recent statistics indicate a sharp decline in enrolment.

David Grossman, Humber's director of college relations, says Humber's enrolment has only grown by 0.7 per cent from the 1977-78 school year. Mr. Grossman says the small growth indicates Humber has reached the maximum number of students it can accept. He says lack of classroom space and instructors have forced people to seek full-time college courses elsewhere.

According to Mr. Grossman, Sheridan College has seen a growth of 9.7 per cent from last year. Following is Centennial College with 9.6, Mohawk with 4.7, George Brown with 3.3 and Seneca with 3.0 per cent.

"We're at the bottom of the list only because other colleges have the classroom space and instructors," says Mr. Grossman.

Last month, Mr. Ross, executive dean of educational and student services, said Humber is a victim of its own success.

Currently there are 7,827 full-time students at Humber. Algonquin College in Ottawa is the largest community college in the province with 8,605.

Despite the decline in Humber's enrolment, Mr. Grossman says Humber turns down over 16,000 applications each year and accepts 3,500.

Inspector gives college clean bill of health

by Jackie Flood

Humber College has been given a clean bill of health — again.

Every month Pak Kwok, public health inspector for the Borough of Etobicoke, checks the entire college for cleanliness.

Everything from the Humberger and Pipe to the Student Union and washrooms must be spotless. Mr. Kwok's is also responsible for the

grounds and to make certain that the food is properly refrigerated.

"He's almost perfect," says Mr. Kwok referring to Dave Davis, head of food services. "He runs a clean operation."

When he is not looking for dirt, Mr. Kwok explains his duties to students in the Hotel and Restaurant program.



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Entertainment

Elaine Overholt captivates noon-time audience

by Dave Hicks

Part-time vocal teacher Elaine Overholt grabbed a packed Lecture Theatre's attention and never let go for her 45 minute set at last Wednesday's jazz concert.

Ms. Overholt's back-up band started the performance with a "fusion" jazz-rock instrumental written by the band's drummer. But the crowd was waiting for Elaine Overholt.

Breezing onstage, she soon had the crowd in her palm as she sang in a variety of styles from clipped jazz phrasings to torchy ballads to "pop" and back again.

Saying that she sang would be an understatement. Slipping and slashing high notes played musical tag with the guitar and keyboard runs through the jazz pieces. During a drawn and tense fade in volume in Kenny Loggins's "Whenever I Call You Friend", her voice fairly danced atop the band's harmonies.

The old standard "Some Enchanted Evening" got special treatment as Ms. Overholt turned it into an emotional ballad accompanied only by herself on piano.

For the last two songs, including her single "Silver Wings and Golden Rings," 20 vocal students herded onstage to join in as a back-up choir.

"Silver Wings" was released as a single a month ago from her album "Elaine Overholt" issued two months ago on Attic Records. A second single "Comin' Home" may be released shortly. Ms. Overholt said that she and her band have no Toronto bookings in the near future.



On stage—Elaine Overholt at last Wednesday's jazz concert.

photo by Dave Hicks



A Wedding—Robert Altman, centre, rehearses with Mia Farrow and Vittorio Gassman.

Robert Altman's Wedding a potpourri of satire and wit

The trouble with Robert Altman's new film, *A Wedding*, is that when it's over, you want to see it again. You're happy, but it's hard to put your finger on just why.

No one ever knows quite what to say after seeing an Altman film, but they're usually the most interesting thing going. If *A Wedding* weren't so sad, it could be hilarious. If it weren't so playful, it would be an exhausting intellectual exercise.

As the title indicates, the film is about a great big fancy wedding. From the preparations for the marriage ceremony to the honeymooner's departure, the film reveals a number of hilarious, yet touching, secrets about those involved. The result is a biting, satirical look at our culture's last great ritual.

But the biting doesn't hurt. No

blood is drawn as Altman brandishes his social comment sword. For Altman loves people; there are never downright nasty people in his films. If he weren't so tenderly involved with the people he satirizes, it would hurt too much to be effective.

And what a cast he has to receive his satire. Robert Altman has always had enormous respect for actors, and he believes that most of his creative effort is involved in casting his films. For *A Wedding*, he has assembled a cast of nearly 50 stars in their own right. Mia Farrow plays the ever-silent bride's sister. Carol Burnett plays the bride's mother, a woman who flirts with one catastrophe after another, yet emerges unscathed.

For a film with so many stars and so little time (the action takes place in a 48-hour span), the film

has comfortably improvised feel. It's another slice of the Altmanian lifestyle. A little pain and a little salve. It's unbelievable, yet completely acceptable.

A man and his dummy will never be parted

by Robbie Innes

Anyone who has ever thought they had a split personality, or at least felt capable of doing things they wouldn't normally do, will have their suspicions confirmed if they see the movie, *Magic*.

Starring Corky, a ventriloquist, played by Anthony Hopkins, and his dummy Fats, it's a movie that's impossible to take lightly. Although the dummy Fats quips in a humorous manner, his sharp tongue also has a wicked backlash that catches everyone off guard.

Corky is a magician who never quite makes it big until he acquires Fats. Even then, he still has problems. Corky's refusal to take a medical exam is the only factor that bars him from the big time. At that time his manager, played by Burgess Meredith, becomes suspicious.

Corky has psychological problems. He is so bound up with the dummy—the other part of himself—that he even talks to Fats when they are alone in a room together.

Most of the movie's setting takes place near a secluded, mist-shrouded lake.

The suspense in the movie centres on the murders that Fats instructs Corky to carry out, the romance between Corky and a married woman, played by Ann

Margret, and Corky's search for his true identity.

The inner journey Corky is thrown on, exploring his relationship with the dummy, involves everyone in the movie.

For viewers who like to brood over hidden meanings, appreciate good acting and aren't put off by murders, it is worth the viewing.

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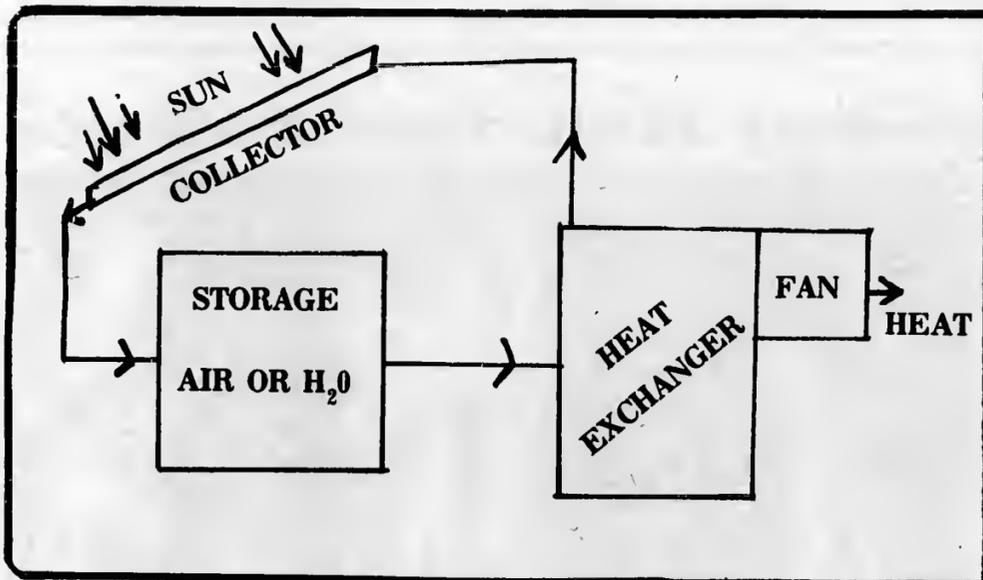
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This week's movie

This week's movie is not so much a movie as it is a play. That is, it was based on a play. The acting itself is quite theatrical and is exceptionally good. The movie? Sleuth.



Solar energy course is a big money-saver

by Deanna Stonner

Students in the Solar Energy course at Humber's Lakeshore 2 campus could someday save you money, according to Allen Long, the course instructor.

A study by the National Research Council shows a 55 per cent yearly saving in fuel costs with solar heating.

"Today a house heated by solar energy will cost approximately \$15,000 more than a gas or oil heated home but the money saved on heating bills saves you money in the long run," Mr. Long said.

Humber's course teaches students the principles of heating and cooling using solar energy. It is the only

full-time program in Canada.

Humber's program runs for six semesters and has 18 students. In this, its first year, subjects such as physics, chemistry, instrumentation and thermodynamics are taught.

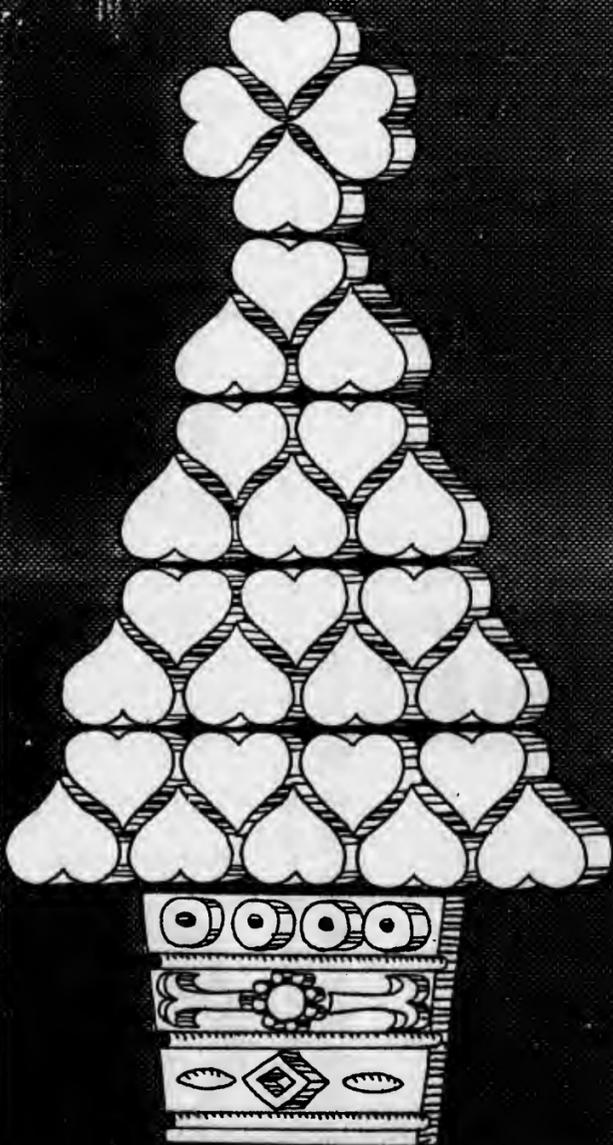
Mr. Long helped build a solar energy heated house south of Sarnia.

"Most of the men involved in the project picked up their knowledge of solar energy on their own," he said.

"A house can be converted to solar energy heating at any time but it is a lot more complicated than a house designed for that purpose," Mr. Long says.

Good things come in small boxes

Box 1900



The manufacturing of solar heat is basically a simple process.

The air or water is heated in a roof-mounted collector.

It is later transferred to a storage tank. The heat is extracted in a heat exchanger by a fan and used to heat a house or many other types of buildings.

The cold air or water is recycled back to the collector for reheating once again.

A simple process which could save the homeowner hundreds of dollars in heating bills.

Repair students damage cameras

by Mary Jeddry

Humber's camera repair students seem to be damaging cameras as much as repairing them.

"Cameras are damaged all the time," according to Eric Proehl, an instructor who has been repairing cameras for over 15 years. "Students take them apart and can't put them back together, so they leave the course. Parts are always being lost. Some cameras are destroyed totally." He added that it takes years of practical experience to understand the complexity of a camera.

Students have access to college cameras when they begin the 40-week program at Lakeshore 2

campus. Tiny springs, screws and levers are only a few of the 400-odd parts inside cameras.

For this reason, Mr. Proehl would rather teach with diagrams before doing practical work with the equipment. He said that if a student or instructor brings in his camera for repairs, the teacher must trust that the students know what they are doing.

"I have to trust that students will take the cameras apart and put them back together without damaging them," said Mr. Proehl.

The college does not supply the camera repair program with much money and keeping cameras in good condition is necessary but not always possible said Mr. Proehl.

Kitchens no easy pickings

by Maureen Bursey

Humber's food may be worth stealing but it won't be easy for thieves once the new burglar alarm system is installed.

Dave Davis, head of food services, estimates the value of food, liquor and cigarettes stored in the kitchen areas at \$60,000 to \$70,000.

"We need something like this now that the plant engineers have been laid off. We used to be hooked into their computer so if anything went wrong, they would know about it," Mr. Davis said.

All the outside doors being wired by Wackenhut Alarms for an estimated \$2,500 will be hooked up to the main alarm system.

Mr. Davis said the alarm installation, which should be complete this week, will prevent incidents like "the \$8,000 worth of stuff that was stolen about a year and a half ago."

Humber amalgamates from three to one

by Deanna Stonner

At the end of this school year Humber's Lakeshore 3 and Queensland campuses will no longer be in use.

The students, either taking Academic Upgrading or English as a second language, will be occupying the Lakeshore 1 campus starting Sept. 1 of next year, according to Bill Holmes, Chairman of Business at the campus.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has agreed to give Humber a grant for the project.

"The estimated cost of the project is between \$1 and \$2 million," Mr. Holmes said.

To make room for the students, an addition is being built onto the college and renovations are being made. Part of the new section will include a new Learning Resource Centre, board rooms and a cafeteria. The addition was started in August.

Renovations to the college started over the past summer.

"Offices on the second floor were eliminated and converted into three small classrooms. All the offices have been put together on the main floor," commented Mr. Holmes.

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Wragg's in lights

by Tom Sokoloski

Even though the Gordon Wragg Student Centre is not completed yet, a sign has already been designed for it.

Bruce Bridgeford, campus planning assistant, said the six-by-seven foot sign will cost over \$1,724 to build.

The sign will feature the Humber logo in bright yellow with a white background. Around the logo, the words "The Gordon Wragg Student Union Centre" will appear. At night the sign will be lit.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Wednesday
Dec. 6
SENECA
at
HUMBER
7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Coven, Monday, Dec. 4, 1978, Page 11

HAWKS HOCKEY



Tuesday,
Dec. 5
MOHAWK
at
HUMBER
3:15 p.m.



Another Humber goal—The Hawks poured on the power Nov. 24 gaining an easy 11-6 win over Centennial Colts. Coach

Peter Maybury was not all smiles—his team nearly blew a five-goal lead before coming on to victory.

photo by Peter Youell

Fanshawe defeats Hawk cagers

by Arlene Jefferies

Fanshawe College beat Humber Hawks 71 to 52 to win the varsity basketball game Nov. 23 but the score was not indicative of Humber play.

The Hawks were trailing by twenty-two points at the end of the half but came back in the second half to almost win the game before Fanshawe turned on the power again.

Humber's Steve Arloskis and Paul Simonitis were outstanding players in the game, each netting over 10 points. Arloskis is substituting for Dino Tenaglia who is out with a back injury. Coach Doug Fox feels that Arloskis is doing very well so he will probably keep him on the starting lineup.

Coach Fox felt that the game was too slow and attributed this to the fact that the team had to travel all the way to London in bad weather and arrived there twenty minutes before the game started. "The guys were not up for the game yet," Fox said.

Mr. Fox feels that the team can improve with practice and hopes that the next few games will be in the fast breaking style that he had hoped to use at the beginning of the year.

Hawks trounce Centennial

By Peter Youell

If the Humber Hawks can score 11 goals in a game by playing reasonably well, opponents will be frightened at the thought of the Hawks playing a great game.

"Reasonably well" is how Hawks coach Peter Maybury described his team's play after they trounced Centennial Colts 11-6 Nov. 24. He wasn't all smiles. The team almost blew a five goal lead in the second period because of what coach Maybury described as mental lapses.

The game resembled a shinny match on a frozen river during the first five minutes. Centennial netted the first goal five minutes into the game as a result of sloppy play

by the Hawks in their own zone.

The goal seemed to wake up the Hawks. Dana Shutt scored Humber's first goal only 12 seconds later. They dominated the period from that point and continued to manhandle the Colts into the second frame.

Ahead 7-2 and enjoying a wide edge in territorial play, the Hawks got a little too aggressive and found themselves frequently skating towards the penalty box.

Centennial responded with three goals before the end of the second period. They went to the dressing room trailing by only two goals after 40 minutes of play. What was also important was that all the

momentum was in Centennial's favour.

"Get back to basics" was the message from Hawks' coach Maybury between periods, and his players followed the instructions with perfection.

They checked the Colts into the ice, never allowing them room to skate freely. After 15 frustrating minutes, the Colts seemed to concede. Humber jumped on the opportunity by popping in four more

goals during the last five minutes of play.

Dana Shutt, Peter Cain, and Mike Dudziak paced the Hawks with two goals each. Goaltender Brian Marks looked weak on a few of the Centennial goals but made the big saves when they were needed, particularly when his teammates seemed to have thought the game was over in the second period.

Women's hockey

Humber girls heading for top

by Rick Wheelband

Humber Hawkettes have a dream of winning the hockey league title in their first year. Their 5-3 victory against the defending champion Seneca Braves brings this dream closer to reality.

Seneca won the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Women's Hockey Tournament last year. They have had strong representation in women's hockey for several years and were regarded this year as the best team in the league.

Humber had a team last year, but it only participated in exhibition matches.

The win against Seneca on Nov. 23 at Westwood was the Hawkettes' third game of the year and they are still undefeated with two wins and a tie.

Leading the charge was Lynn Badger who fired a hattrick with three consecutive first period goals. Lynn also assisted on the other two Humber goals scored by Tracey Eatough for a five point game.

Seneca roared back to tie the game on goals by Cathy Stockman, Norma McKurrie and Heather Huber.

In the third period, Tracey

Eatough scored the winner and added another.

Tracey Colwell played goal for the Hawkettes in her first start in league play.

Sports Spotlight

From cocoon to sports palace

by Brian Clark

Come January, if our long awaited student and athletic centre is built as it is scheduled to be, Humber students will have no further excuses for residing on their butts during idle hours between classes.

Humber's Mickey Mouse athletic facilities to this point may have discouraged some students from getting in even the occasional exercise period. Compared to the oversized cocoon most activities take place in now, the new centre looks like a palace. It will be, in fact, an excellent facility.

Three large gymnasiums separated by curtains (originally with two \$75,000 doors that were scrapped because of the expense) will be available for any number of sports from basketball to badminton. In addition, three squash courts for the racquet fans, weight rooms, instruction rooms and relaxing saunas for after the workout will provide incentive to be active.

The facilities will be available to Humber students until 6 p.m. weekdays when they will be turned over to the community. Various clubs are being formed for the after-dinner crowd requiring modest fees. For example, squash will be available for \$70 a semester.

Be warned though. You may be tempted to lunge head-on into various sports and exercise programs. Begin any sport or workout schedule gradually or you'll need a crane to get out of bed in the morning.

But get active Humber and make good use of the sports complex. After all, we paid for it.

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PLACEMENT SERVICES HUMBER COLLEGE

**ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT
FOR APRIL 1979 GRADUATES**

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
SUMMER JOBS			
BELL CANADA (phone conversion crew & various other program related jobs)	Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Electronics, Industrial Management, Computer Systems, Marketing	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Thursday, January 18, 1979 Friday, January 19, 1979
PERMANENT JOBS FOR APRIL 1979 GRADUATES			
BELL-NORTHERN RESEARCH (Electronics Technologists)	3 yr. Electronics Technology	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Thursday, February 1, 1979
IMPERIAL OIL (various positions)	Accounting General Business Business Administration Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Technology	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Monday, January 29, 1979 Tuesday, January 30, 1979
CANADA PACKERS (various positions)	3 yr. Business Administration 2 yr. Data Processing Industrial Management Bio-Chem & Chemical Tech.	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Friday, February 2, 1979
GREAT-WEST LIFE (Administrative Management Trainee)	3 yr. Business Administration	Tuesday, December 19, 1978	Monday, January 29, 1979
GENERAL FOODS (Sales Representatives)	General Business Business Administration Marketing	Tuesday, December 19, 1978	Tuesday, January 30, 1979
BELL CANADA (various positions)	Civil, Electronics, Industrial Management	Wednesday, December 20, 1978	Friday, February 2, 1979
DOFASCO (Chemical Technicians & Technologists)	2 yr. Chemical Technology	Thursday, January 11, 1979	Wednesday, February 7, 1979
SIMPSONS-SEARS (Management Trainees)	3 yr. Business Administration	Thursday, January 11, 1979	Tuesday, January 23, 1979
CONTROLLED FOODS (Unit Manager)	Hotel & Restaurant Business Administration	Thursday, January 18, 1979	Tuesday, February 6, 1979
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK (Officer in Training)	General Business Business Administration	Wednesday, January 24, 1979	Wednesday, February 21, 1979
SAFETY SUPPLY COMPANY (Sales Management Trainee)	Business Administration Marketing	Thursday, January 25, 1979	Tuesday, February 13, 1979
BANK OF MONTREAL (Branch Administration Manager)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Thursday, January 25, 1979	Tuesday, February 20, 1979
TORONTO DOMINION BANK (Management Trainee)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Thursday, January 25, 1979	Tuesday, February 13, 1979
PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA (Bank Management Trainee)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Tuesday, January 30, 1979	Wednesday, February 7, 1979 Thursday, February 8, 1979
ZELLER'S (Management Trainee)	Accounting General Business Business Administration Marketing	Tuesday, January 30, 1979	Wednesday, February 7, 1979

APPLY EARLY

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE IN PLACEMENT SERVICES C133