

Program transfer causes row

by Deb Lang

Social Service students from North campus were prepared to boycott their programs because they were angry about not being officially informed until late last week of intended program transfers.

Students Association Council (SAC) President Joe Gauci said this when the Board of Governors (BOG) announced last week that Mental Retardation, Child Care and Workshop Rehabilitation courses will be transferred to Lakeshore 1 next September. Secretarial students at Lakeshore 1 will move to North campus in order to integrate courses, consistent with a long-term path for

Humber College set out by BOG.

But the students became aware of the changes three days prior to the official announcement. Apparently, rumors informed students that the transfer would take place in January of this year, and this is what upset them.

"They at least could have told us in the summer by some kind of newsletter that there might be a change in location. I'm sure many of us might have given our choice of campus a second thought," said first-year Workshop Rehabilitation student Cindy Armour.

Gauci said the students were so angry with the whole idea to move in January that they were prepared

to boycott the programs. According to Gauci, students were concerned about living arrangements, parking and transportation.

But it is now definite that the transfer will occur in September, 1982—a delay which will act as a buffer for the students. Armour said now that they know the changes will not occur until later, it is of less immediate concern to them.

Students were also worried that the quality of their courses may not be maintained as a result of the move—an opinion expressed by representatives Louise Reid and Nancy Kowanetz at a SAC meeting last week.

Lakeshore Student Union (SU)

President Pam Hemdl was also surprised and annoyed at the fact she was not informed earlier about what was going on.

The plans, which were proposed last summer in a memo to at least 60 faculty members, suggested the courses be moved in order to combine corresponding courses at each campus to reduce problems and administration costs.

Plans for an extended day are also on the drawing board for next September, to short-circuit potential space problems among approximately 250 students and six teachers.

No need is foreseen for the construction of more buildings.

Lakeshore will also transfer approximately 80 students to North campus, according to Lakeshore Dean Richard Hook.

This will mean the students will no longer have to travel to North Campus to purchase supplies or gain access to equipment.

Both campuses are trying to optimize programs, emphasizing strong ones and giving thought to cancelling the marginal ones, according to the Vice President of the Teachers Union, Netto Kefentse.

Humber transportation will probably be increased with a bus for Osler residence servicing Lakeshore.



Coven

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November 16, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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It's a bird—it's a plane—No, it's Taekwon-do expert Rim Song Hack showing the quickest route between two places is a flying side kick. He and his students from the Park Jung Tae school demonstrated the Korean martial art in the gym last Thursday.

PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

Music move unsettling to students

Lack of communication creates confusion as courses switched

by Audrey Green and Susan Brandum

Music students found themselves out in the cold last week when they learned, through Coven, of the transfer of the music program from the Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) division to the Applied Arts division.

The decision to transfer the program came from President Gordon Wragg after a program review committee, headed by executive director of research and marketing, Graham Collins, investigated the internal problems of the music department.

The president released a report to music faculty last Monday.

Although rumors had spread like wildfire throughout the department, most students were unaware of the report and felt they were kept in the dark by both faculty and administration.

"I would rather have heard it from teachers instead of the school newspaper," said student representative Cathe Subasic. "They kept everything hush-hush."

According to the report, student groups interviewed by the committee were aware of divisiveness within the faculty and between faculty and administrators, and thought the problems were adversely affecting their studies.

Some faculty members contacted were unwilling to comment on the transfer, but one teacher said, "I think it's a positive move."

A student representative, who wishes to remain anonymous, said "from what I hear the teachers are telling each other not to discuss it

(the report) because there are lives and reputations involved.

"Those teachers are great teachers and no matter what personality problems they have, they're great—they're ultra-hip people."

Last Thursday, Student Affairs co-ordinator, Paul McCann, who took part in the program review, released the 'student perception' section of the report to music students. He said a copy is available in his office for viewing.

Peggy Eiler, former chairman of Human Studies, was appointed chairman of Applied Arts, and is now responsible for the music program.

Mike Lancelotte, former chairman of Academic Studies at Lakeshore, becomes Human Studies chairman.

Budget hits education

by Chris Ballard

The budget brought down by the Federal Government last Thursday night appears to have justified the fears of those involved in post-secondary education, over rumors the Federal Government was planning to cut education funding.

The budget, written by finance Minister Allan MacEachen, showed those fears were justified, since the Government plans to axe al-

BUDGET—page 7

Council expresses concern about cost of calendar

by Paul Russell and Kathy Monkman

Students Association Council (SAC) vice-president John Armstrong received a verbal flogging at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting for the work he did on the SAC calendar.

The calendar, entitled Everything You Always Wanted To Know About SAC—but were afraid to ask, was produced by Armstrong during the summer,

and given to students in September to introduce them to the facilities and services available at the college.

Creative and Communication Arts representative Keith Walker said the cost to SAC of producing the calendar was \$12,000, compared to an initial estimate of \$8,000. This amounted to a cost overrun of 51 per cent, he said.

Walker attributed the cost overrun to mismanagement, and to the fact that Armstrong re-

quested additions without SAC approval. He added that the extra \$4,000 must be cut from other special events.

Armstrong said the increase occurred because he didn't have time to seek out advertisers for the calendar, due to an accident which hospitalized him in the summer.

According to Walker, the printing contract for the calendar was awarded to the father of Karen Baker, SAC treasurer.

Other council members said the remaining SAC executive should have taken over the calendar's production, limiting the cost increase and insuring that it would be ready for distribution during the first week of school.

Armstrong argued the remaining SAC executive was too busy with their own projects to help substantially with the calendar, and that the rest of council has no right to complain.

"I think if they wanted it out, they could have come in during the summer and helped," said Armstrong.

He said the biggest fault of the calendar is that important academic dates aren't indicated, such as the start and end of the semester, school holidays and the March break.

Walker criticized the glossy format of the calendar as being too expensive and unnecessary, and said, "It's a hefty expenditure on a calendar that was never received."

Armstrong said, "Our intent was to produce a glossy, easy to read calendar. All in all, we've had nothing but praise for the book."

Walker had anything but praise for the administration of the project. He said the calendar came out late, and sat in the Games room for about six weeks without proper distribution.

No-vote sought for SAC vacancies

by Rose Jansen

A proposed change in Humber's constitution will allow vacant Students Association Council (SAC) seats to be filled without holding a by-election.

SAC will take applications from students who wish to become a SAC representative if all seats aren't filled after the fall by-election.

Students would be notified through Coven, that anyone wishing to fill the vacant seat would have seven days to apply for the position and to get 30 signatures supporting them as a representative.

SAC president Joe Gauci said this would save money but "it's not a money issue, we're trying to get the fullest representation for the entire college."

"It will give students who are really concerned a chance to be a SAC representative if they missed the fall election," said Gauci.

There are certain qualifications a prospective SAC member must meet. For example, they must be a full-time fee-paying student with an average above 60 per cent, and they must be from the division they wish to represent.

SAC vice-president John Armstrong said if more than one person applies for the position they could be interviewed by at least three SAC members.

If the amendment to the constitution is passed the student would then be voted in at a SAC meeting with a two-thirds majority.

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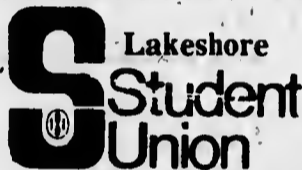
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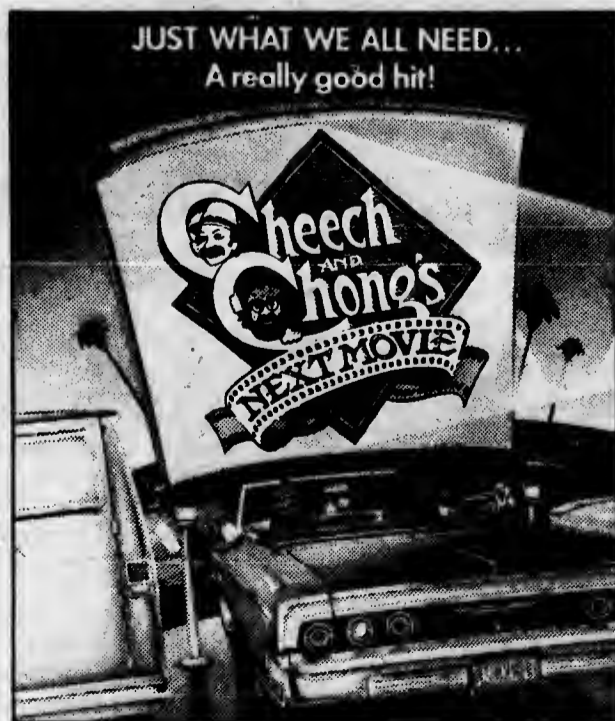
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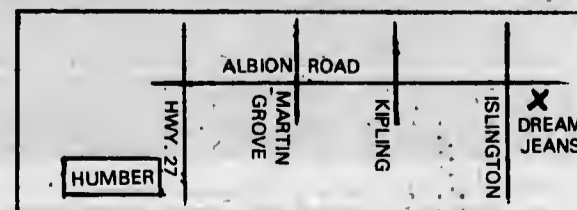
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What music report contains

by Susan Branduin and Audrey Green

Last week the music program was transferred from Creative and Communications Arts division (CCA) to the Applied Arts division. A new chairman, Peggy Eiler, was put in charge of the music program.

The moves resulted from a Music Program Review report submitted to President Gordon Wragg. Other major recommendations in the report include:

- That the program and its staff should be given until April, 1983, to demonstrate it can effectively function. If a review in early 1983 indicates the program is not operating effectively, the review team recommends the program be phased out.

- The program should continue under the mantle of Applied Arts until April, 1983, at which time it would return to the Creative and Communications Arts division.

- Until April, 1983, an independent college administrator

should be responsible for the program.

- Written suggestions proposed by music committee staff should be reviewed prior to finalizing the mandates of the committees.

- The elimination of college-sponsored private lessons for first and second year and the introduction of master classes for third year.

- A review of philosophy, objectives, curriculum and hiring practices in the vocal department.

- Assigning the responsibility of timetabling to a non-faculty member.

- More Advisory Committee and program reviews.

- A review of the vocal curriculum.

- A follow-up study of graduates.

BOG cites high costs as courses postponed

by Jackie Steffler

Due to the high costs of facilities and equipment, the Board of Governors (BOG) Program Committee voted 4-3 to postpone 23 proposed Avionics courses.

Last Tuesday, BOG said it could only make a decision about the Avionics, (the technological wing of aviation), with advice from the Council of Regents.

Bert White, Chairman of Technology, said the division needs BOG's conditional support before it can incorporate the extra courses into the existing 17 aviation courses. The division would also have to provide the space for the courses.

He said both the provincial and federal governments have shown interest in setting up an Avionics program in Humber. He added the Avionics industry is needed especially in Toronto.

"We need graduates who are specialists," White said. "Companies like Air Canada, CP Air and smaller airlines want such people."

White said the Technology division will consequently need more teachers, equipment, a lab room and at least one aircraft. Not all board members agreed with his plan.

"We could do this as long as we're backed with hard cash from

the government," said board member Frank Lambert. "We've got to go to the government and prove to them we've got something to put money into."

President Gordon Wragg asked Program Co-ordinator Bob Nash how much money Premier William Davis had allotted from the \$8 million Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, (BILD), for the proposed Avionics project.

Nash replied, "We've received \$465,000 this year primarily for Electronics. We got the third highest grant from BILD, next to Conestoga and Mohawk."

However, Nash said the cost of facility renovations and equipment over a two year period is \$650,000 based on this year's dollar value.

He also said the College would be buying high technology equipment knowing that it's already obsolete. The equipment would require constant updating and maintenance.

Committee member Ivy Glover said if BOG supported the Avionics, it would be taking a step backwards in what they've been trying to do in the last five months; that is, cutting some programs out and specializing in others.

"Colleges all over Ontario have to work together. They must put the limited funds into the existing programs," she said.

Don't cut courses says Hall

by Savka Banjac

Despite the government cutbacks in education services, Humber College shouldn't cut courses in the Continuing Education Centre, according to Stewart Hall, Chairman of Continuing and Community Education.

He said the courses are an important source of revenue for the College.

"More adults are taking part-time courses," said Hall. "Every semester has a record enrolment."

But if the college cuts certain programs, some courses in the Centre could be affected, he said.

"If, for example, the accounting program is cut," said Hall, "the courses which are available part-time, will affect Continuing Education."

Hall said he has planned no action until the proposed cutbacks materialize and the college announces a decision on what to do. But he said, whatever the college decides, the cutbacks won't financially affect the centre.

Coven thought

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Gore and the Gang

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Gore and the Gang

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FOR SALE: Black winter coat. Worn only once. \$85 or best offer. Call Gina, ext. 514 or 513.

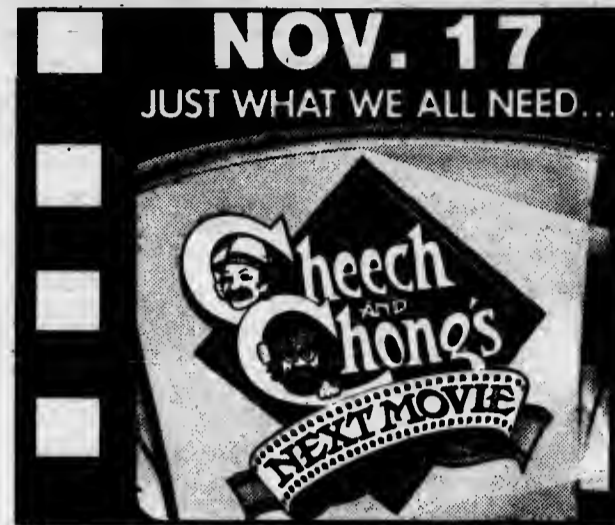
I really think all the people in the Broadcast Communications area are wondering about this new fad...Gore and the Gang. Are Gore and the Gang real? Why do they exist? Are they the creation of one mad Sports Director? Let us know. Anxiously awaiting. Gore fan club



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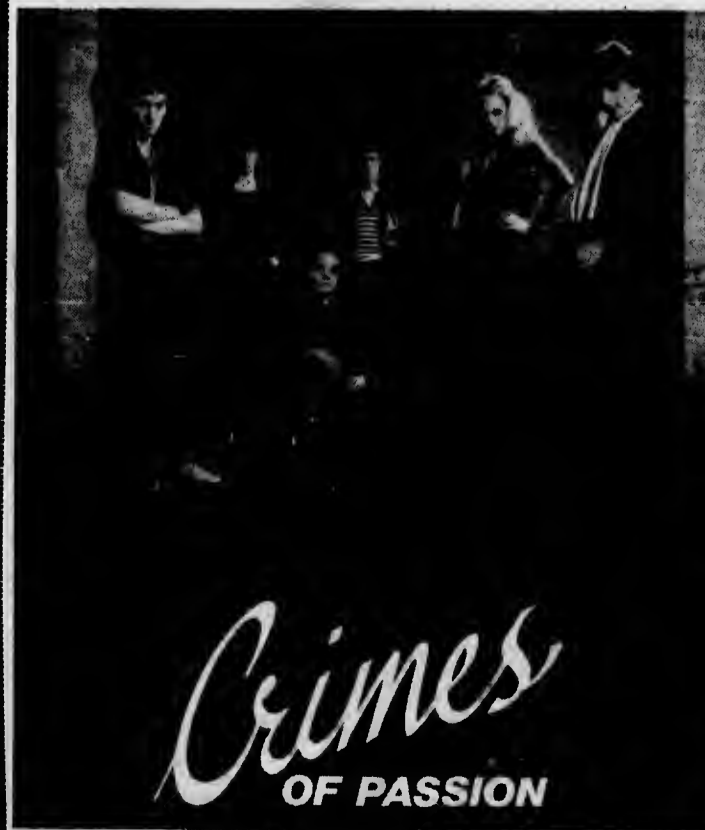
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The unkindest cut

If the Federal government goes ahead with its proposed budget plans to lop 5.7 billion dollars off the Transfer Payment Fund (which covers post-secondary education funding) to provincial governments over the next five years, students will be among the losers.

By reducing its funding of post-secondary education, the Federal Government will increase the financial onus on Provincial Governments to keep post-secondary institutions alive and healthy.

This places the Ontario Provincial Government in a difficult position, but there are a number of options open to it. The Tories can neglect to make up the federal cut in spending, and stand back and watch colleges and universities sink.

They can take up the slack by increasing their funding, but this would mean students would face an increase in tuition since they are tied into the funding formula, devised by the Davis government, which stipulates students must pay 15 per cent of their education costs.

Finally, the provincial government can pick from both plans and make up only part of the lost federal funding.

In either case, students are still the losers.

Perhaps it is time for society as a whole to decide the role of post-secondary education in Ontario, and especially the role of colleges.

The tired cliché "you only get what you pay for," unfortunately applies to education. If the college continues to be financially strangled—the whipping boy for government fiscal mistakes—then we will see the quality of education, and hence its value, decrease.

We, students and taxpayers, must make a basic decision: Is higher education necessary to our way of life?

Of course it is, and for that reason the government should seek to strengthen it. Our society is quickly becoming one of high technology, and the number of jobs for the blue-collar worker is rapidly declining.

When our parents sought jobs, all they needed was the desire to work and perhaps a grade six education. Those days are gone, the minimum education level of the 1980s is grade 12. Soon, virtually all employers may demand college degrees as the minimum.

Society must awaken to the fact that to ensure our continued high standard of living, we must build a strong foundation—one of education, not brawn.

Maintain rights

The Students Association Council is seeking to fill vacant council seats without holding by-elections.

It explains its proposal by reasoning that the move will give better representation on the council for students. While that may be true, we question whether council members realize the precedent they would be setting by circumventing the democratic process.

It is agreed that apathy among students is at epidemic proportions and consequently some programs suffer from lack of representation. However, we believe that if a prospective candidate has enough gumption to acquire the proper number of signatures for his or her application form and fill out all required documentation, then they probably have enough brains to make a valuable contribution to SAC.

If two or more people apply to fill a position on council, a by-election should be held. SAC should not be the organization to give the nod to any one candidate (even though it may be in the best position to decide).

By not holding an election when more than one person wants the job, SAC would be neglecting the democratic voice of the student body.

We applaud SAC's effort to expand student representation on the council, but it should not ignore the students' democratic rights, exercised by a vote for their representative.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

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Letter

Yummy in the tummy (part 2)

Re: Jim Bard's letter Yummy in the Tummy of Nov. 9.

Thank-you for exploring the fascinating world of macaroni and cheese dinners. As author of 1001 Ways to Serve Cold Macaroni I have extensive knowledge of the subject and it is for that reason I must question one point in your scholarly letter.

You say you prefer Kraft Chunky Peanut Butter in your

Chilled Consomme a la Kraft Dinner, and for that reason I question your sanity, if not the condition of your teeth.

As any peanut butter connoisseur will attest to, those damn little chunks of peanut get wedged between your teeth causing untold pain and damage to the bridgework.

My best-selling book, from whence you lifted the Consomme recipe, clearly states that *smoothy*

peanut butter is the only type to use. Utilization of anything but smoothy-type flagrantly courts disaster.

Since it is evident Mr. Bard is a macaroni connoisseur, perhaps he would enjoy my favorite combination.

Into five gallons of cold and moldy noodles, stomp in (with your feet) six gallons of spumoni ice cream. In a separate bowl mix two ounces of white rum with four ounces of Coke and drink (this one gets the cook going). Separate the whites of six eggs and throw both yolks and whites in the garbage. Blend the shells into the macaroni. Add two cups of Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, fold in four ounces of hot cayenne pepper, stir.

In a separate bowl, mix two ounces of white rum and four of Coke. Drink immediately.

Place entire concoction in oven and bake at 650 degrees for five hours or until the fire department arrives.

In a separate bowl, mix two ounces of white rum and four of Coke. Drink immediately.

Garnish the masterpiece with parsley, sprinkle with cinnamon, mix another rum and Coke, and drink. Now serve your creation.

Your guests may not be too thrilled with your culinary abilities—but after four rum and Cokes you won't care.

C. Ballard

Author
1001 Ways to Serve
Cold Macaroni

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

Speak Easy

by Dave Silburt

And now, in a Coven exclusive, Silburto the Great casts a horoscope for Coven readers...

Aries (March 21—April 19) Poor lunar aspect, with Mars descending in the 12th house, indicates a bad time to travel. Other drivers will cut you off in traffic; bus drivers will be rude to you. Subway doors will slam in your face. Stay home.

Taurus (April 20—May 20) Hard work is highlighted. Now is the time to concentrate on projects. It will all be useless, since you are about to be fired from your job, but it will keep you busy.

Gemini (May 21—June 20) This is a good time to procrastinate. Do nothing, since anything you attempt is doomed to failure.

Cancer (June 20—July 22) There is a major business transaction in your stars. A lot of money will change hands. Your mortgage is up for renewal.

Leo (July 23—August 22) You're gonna die.

Virgo (August 23—September 22) Good lunar aspect highlights romance, sex, adventure. There is a Piscean lady wearing black leather in your future.

Libra (September 23—October 22) Do not walk under a ladder at midnight on Friday the 13th as a black cat crosses your path under a full moon. Your horoscope looks good, but why push your luck?

Scorpio (October 23—November 21) A former best friend and staunch ally is now a bitter, ruthless enemy. What have you done?

Sagittarius (November 22—December 21) Intrusion of Saturn in your 9th house is a warning against negotiating that bank loan. Your moon is in the house of 21 per cent. Sponge off a friend.

Capricorn (December 22—January 19) The outlook for you is so bleak, I'd rather not discuss it.

Aquarius (January 20—February 18) Emphasis is on travel, adventure, new places. Get lost quick; you're in real trouble.

Pisces (February 19—March 20) Expanding lunar conjunction and alignment of Venus and Mars with Virgo rising shows you're pregnant. (See Virgo message.)

Of course, you've never read horoscopes like these before—but no other paper has Silburto the Great.

Winds blow acidly

Despite joint concern, Canada and the U.S. are unable to beat the air pollution problem

by Savka Banjac

Ontario has committed several million dollars to research the problem of acid rain, but to correct it, the province still needs the co-operation of our American neighbours, according to Ontario Environment Ministry spokesman Judy Mittermayer.

Talking to members of the Federation of Cottagers Association (FOCA) at Humber College recently, Mittermayer said although both Canadian and Americans have signed a memorandum of intent to curb both acid rain and other forms of international air pollution, the problem still exists.

For example, she said, the Ohio Valley (eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania) has not significantly reduced sulphur dioxide emissions. (Sulphur oxides from industrial pollution cause acid rain by dissolving in atmospheric moisture to produce sulphuric or sulphurous acids.)

A number of large power plants there burn high-sulphur coal with little control of emissions, she added.

But Mittermayer pointed out the memorandum established five work groups to lay the foundation for an air quality treaty to be

negotiated by 1982, which will demand enforcement of anti-pollution standards.

Mittermayer also said she was impressed with the results of a tour by American journalists and congressmen, of the Sudbury area. The American group talked to some local residents and members of FOCA.

The Canadians explained to the American group how the acid rain is killing fish and may be harming forests, crops, and human health, she said.

"I think the people were successful," said Mittermayer. "The American group was affected by the talks with local residents because the people gave them a good indication how severe the problem really is."

Also of concern to FOCA members at the seminar were pollution emissions from the International Nickel Company (INCO) and Ontario Hydro.

Mittermayer said the government proposed a program in 1980 that would bring about a reduction of INCO's emissions from 3,600 tons to 2,500 tons, and 1,950 per day during 1983.

She said a Federal-Ontario task force looked at the situation in INCO and Falconbridge Nickel

Mines, with the objective of reducing emissions to minimal levels. The task force will release its report within 10 months.

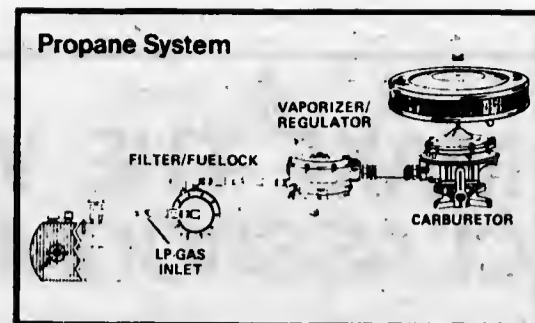
As for Ontario Hydro, Mittermayer said emissions are expected to peak in 1981-82 then decline as nuclear fuel provides an increasing portion of Ontario Hydro's total energy supply.

"The controls that we initiated are not going to greatly benefit the problem," said Mittermayer, "but since it is an international problem, we feel controlling our sources will help Quebec and the Atlantic provinces."

FOCA members were also concerned that most of the air pollutants come from the south (U.S.), but Mittermayer said "it all depends on the specific location."

She explained eastern Canada receives 50 per cent of its pollution from the United States and 50 per cent from Canadian sources—but in the Haliburton region, 80 per cent comes from the U.S. and only 20 per cent from the North (Canada).

She also said prevailing wind and weather patterns are important factors determining the extent of trans-border pollution between United States and Canada.



It's a gas and the future burns brightly

by Tom Godfrey

For the Humber College motoring community already afflicted with possible education cutbacks and gas prices about to triple within five years, propane gas as a cheaper energy source for your car is worth considering.

Propane is a liquid fuel produced with natural gas or derived from oil. According to the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, 80 per cent of Canada's propane is produced along with natural gas, while 20 per cent is a by-product of oil refining. Our present production of propane is about 120,000 barrels per day.

The National Energy Program, through its Propane Vehicle Grant Program, offers a \$400 tax grant towards the purchase of propane powered commercial vehicles. It also offers a tax free status to any private vehicle purchased which is powered by propane.

Ontario vehicles are switching to propane at the rate of 1000 per month. The cost of converting a car to propane may vary between \$1300 and \$1800, providing the vehicle has under 30,000 miles on it.

Mileage is the basic consideration when deciding to convert your vehicle to propane. If one drives over 15,000 miles a year, it is worth having the propane system installed because it pays for itself within the first year just by the 50 per cent savings on the price of the fuel alone. Currently, the price of propane is about \$1 per gallon, compared to gasoline at approximately \$1.85 per gallon.

Some of the benefits of the propane carburetion system include:

- less parts on the car to worry about, such as carburetor, fuel pump, all emission controls and the gas tank
- longer spark plug life, and longer oil life resulting in less frequent tune-ups while contributing to longer engine life
- no tune-ups are needed for the carburetion system, the system needs little maintenance, in fact it is not uncommon for it to remain trouble free for up to ten years
- instant starting since there is no choke, the engine idles at constant rpm either hot or cold
- there is no hot weather vapor lock, or freezing gas lines in the winter
- it does not pollute the atmosphere to the extent of gasoline engines

Some disadvantages to the propane carburetion system are:

- propane is not as widely available as gasoline
- only licensed propane mechanics are permitted to install or service the system
- propane vehicles have ten to 20 per cent poorer mileage than gasoline, however this is off set by the price paid per gallon

The components of the propane carburetion system include the pressurized propane tanks which stores the fuel, the fuel lock and filter which controls and filters the fuel, the convertor which prepares the fuel for introduction to the engine, and the carburetor which mixes the fuel with air.

Among the safety features in the system are:

- fuel and lock valve which shuts off fuel when the engine stops
- volume shut-off valve in the fuel tank, which automatically shuts off fuel to the carburetor if a fuel line were to rupture or if there is leakage
- according to Impco Co., the California-based manufacturer, the fuel tanks are 20 times safer than standard gasoline tanks

Ford of Canada is offering the world's first factory-produced propane cars this fall to be installed in the Granada and Mercury Cougar models powered by a 2.3 litre four-cylinder engine.

To secure the stable price of propane, while the propane powered auto industry is in its infancy, the National Energy Board has started to monitor prices to ensure new markets are developed.

—Reprinted by permission of the Four Winds Sentinel. Coven, Monday, November 16, 1981 Page 5

Walkmans tread softly

by Caroline Soltys

They've invaded the halls of Humber. Students are walking around with headphones glued to their ears, listening to music from a box no bigger than an average size paperback.

"Walkmans," as the devices are called, are popping up everywhere—joggers, bikers and walkers alike use them. They're personal, portable stereos that let you listen to your favorite bands without offending others nearby.

Back in 1979, Mr. A. Morita, Chairman of Sony of Canada, came up with the ingenious idea of the Walkman. Morita is well-known for his work at Sony since he started there in 1946.

"He's a famous personality in electronics," says Mr. Demasson, Senior Vice President of Sony of Canada.

The Walkman made its debut in Japan, and was introduced into Canada in March, 1980.

"The idea was to personalize Hi-Fi listening," Demasson said.

It was felt at the time that the name Walkman would not go over well in this Country, but the gadgets are now so popular the name is used to describe any similar product—even those not made by Sony.

Since Sony launched the Walkman, com-

petitors including Toshiba, Akai and Panasonic have come up with their own variations, with varying prices.

Stereo Mart at Albion Mall carries the Prosonic Walkman system for under \$50, says salesperson Sigi Hall.

But Jonathan Lewis, from Sounds Terrific, located on Kipling Ave., says the Sony products sound best—"incredible," he says.

"They sell very well. We can't keep enough in stock."

You can pay as much as \$270 for the Sony Walkman 2 cassette player says Demasson. It all depends on how much you're willing to spend for the sound you want.

There is no present legislation prohibiting use of the Walkman while driving, but Police Constable Michael Sale of the Metropolitan Police Department says if you're involved in an accident and the Walkman is proven the cause, you can be charged. In the future, he anticipates there may be laws governing the use of Walkmans while driving.

"I use it on the bus to keep awake on my way to school," says Guida Belo, a first year Data Processing student.

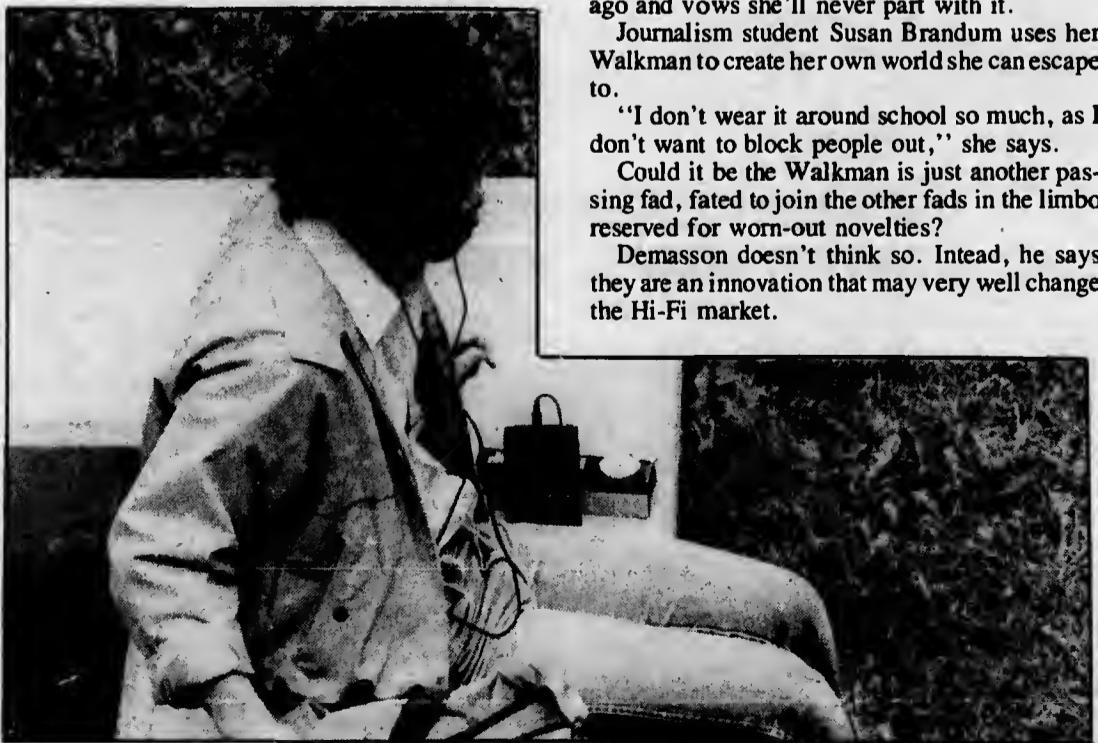
Belo purchased her Walkman over a month ago and vows she'll never part with it.

Journalism student Susan Brandum uses her Walkman to create her own world she can escape to.

"I don't wear it around school so much, as I don't want to block people out," she says.

Could it be the Walkman is just another passing fad, fated to join the other fads in the limbo reserved for worn-out novelties?

Demasson doesn't think so. Instead, he says they are an innovation that may very well change the Hi-Fi market.



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Call Walt McDayter at 675-3111, ext. 496 for more information.

Course No:	936-155-60	Location:	North
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Session(s)	14		

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Call: Larry Richard at 675-3111, Ext. 509.

On Location: July 8 - August 2nd, 1982

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Course No:	936-153-60	Location:	North
Start Date:	January 30, 1982	Day(s):	Saturday
Time:	9:30 - 4:00 p.m.	Fee:	\$45.00
Session(s)	7		



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You can earn an elective credit by taking one of the following special courses. Whether you are a regular day student or a member of the Community, Humber College offers you a variety of courses in International/National Studies.

First, you will be part of a regularly scheduled evening class studying the culture, history, politics, and economics of the area you choose.

Minimum of 42 classroom hours: January to April, \$45.00 or one course selection card.

After the successful completion of the orientation portion, you will travel with your group to experience the area personally for two to five weeks, sometime between May and August.

REGISTER NOW:

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PLEASE NOTE:

On location costs are approximate and subject to change. Dates shown are tentative and may change. Travel arrangements, where applicable, are made through a licensed Ontario agent. Courses begin the fourth week in January 1982, unless otherwise specified.



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STUDIES
DIVISION

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Travel through legendary Sri Lanka; marvel at the high Himalayas of India and Nepal; experience the beauty of the Taj Mahal; live in luxurious houseboats in the fabled Vale of Kashmir and in seaside cottages in Goa.

This Program is an-depth immersion in the culture of the Indian subcontinent, including a study of one of the world's oldest continuing religions and philosophical systems and an analysis of some of the social economic, and political problems facing a new nation.

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Call: Steve Harrington, 675-3111 Ext. 495.

Course No:	936-136-60	Location:	North
Start Date:	January 27, 1982	Day(s):	Wednesday
Time:	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Fee:	\$45.00
Session(s)	14		

SCANDINAVIA 1982

Comparative study of development of architecture, interior design, arts and crafts in Scandinavian and North American cultures. Educational standard and aesthetical trends will be compared and analysed. History, geography sociology and various art disciplines will be studied and compared.

On location: August 1 - 26, 1982.

Call: Marek Pain, 675-3111, Ext. 355

Course No:	936-146-60	Location:	North
Start Date:	January 21, 1982	Day(s):	Thursday
Time:	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Fee:	\$45.00
Session(s)	14		

ANCIENT CULTURES: EGYPT, ISRAEL, JORDAN

Sail up the Nile to see the Pyramids and the Sphinx of Gizeh, the tombs in the Valley of the Kings and the Temples at Karnak and Abu Simbel and the Dams of Aswan. Wander through the Old Bazaars of Cairo and Luxor. Visit Jordan, the land of milk and honey and see the Rose city of Petra and the Roman ruins at Jerash. Then make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land: Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Dead sea and Masada.

On Location: Late April to May or June 1982

Call: Crystal Bradley, 675-311 ext. 495.

Travel Agent: G & B Marketing
22 St. Clair Avenue E.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Course No:	936-145-60	Location:	North
Start Date:	February 1, 1982	Day(s):	Monday
Time:	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Fee:	\$45.00
Session(s)	14		

Missed keys due to elbows being rubbed, claims dean

by Jackie Steffler

Before the Computer Studies program can accept more students into the course, it must first tackle problems of student overcrowding and lack of space for equipment.

John Liphardt, dean of Business, told the Board of Governors last Tuesday that "students are literally rubbing elbows and missing keys" on the computer terminals in room H207.

"Right now 451 students in Computer Studies must use 67 computer terminals which are a foot apart and allow no room for tables," Liphardt said.

"The students can either lay their print-outs on their laps to check or de-bug them, or they can take them into the hall. But hallways are not very conducive to study."

Liphardt said the division would like to increase its enrolment in the three-year Computer Information Systems program by 40 students and de-emphasize the one-year program.

"In the three-year course, the material is less crammed than the one-year program," he explained. "Graduates will also be more employable and specialized."

"However, the available room only allows us a 15 per cent growth in enrollment."

Liphardt said even one more classroom available to students to de-bug their print-outs would alleviate most of the problems.

Maurizio Lelli, a student in the one-year Computer Programming course agrees that an extra room would be better for the students.

"I often come into H207 late in the evenings, because it's less crowded. There's no room for everyone to read over their print-outs," he said.

Budget cuts services

• from page one
most \$2 billion from funding given the provinces by Ottawa.

Those cuts are expected to raise a cry of anger from the provinces, and closer to home the Students Association Council (SAC) and Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), which have repeatedly pleaded with Ottawa not to reduce its funding to the provinces.

The goal of the equalization program was to provide all provinces with an adequate public services program, including education.

SAC President Joe Gauci said the cutbacks will mean "post-secondary education goes down the tubes quickly."

"There is little in the budget to help the little guy or students," said Gauci.

He added the budget hurts students in two ways. First, there is a direct funding cut to colleges. Secondly, the majority of students living away from home exist below the poverty line and since the budget has little to offer that income group they will continue to suffer.

Barb Taylor, spokesman for the

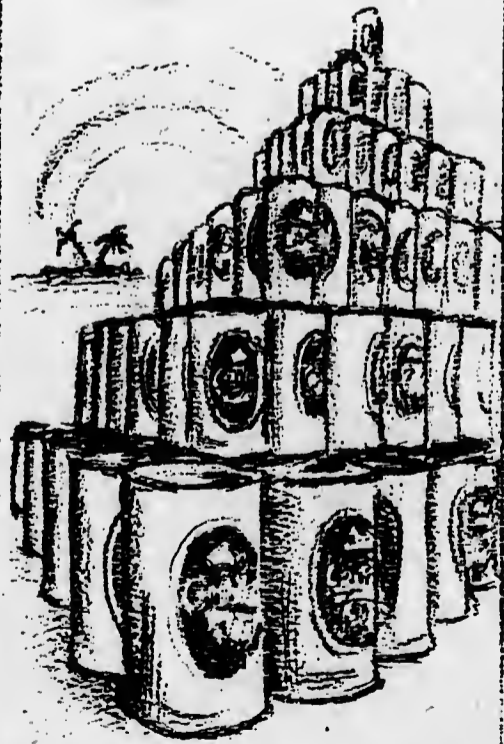
Ontario Federation of Students, said the budget had "serious repercussions," although she tempered the statement, saying cuts to transfer payments won't be finalized until ministers from federal and provincial governments meet at the end of November.

The main proposal tendered in the budget regarding federal-provincial fiscal arrangements is removal of the revenue guarantee program instituted in 1972. Ottawa now wants to end the program, saving the Federal Government \$5.3 billion over the next five years.

Gauci said the cut to post-secondary funding could be handled by the Ontario Government in one of two ways. They could decide not to make up the lost funding—which is highly unlikely, since it would be a lethal blow—or they could cover the extra cost, which would mean students would face an increase in tuition since they are tied into a formula, devised by the Tory Government, which decrees students must pay 15 per cent of the money the Provincial Government puts into their education.

Wacky Wednesday

caps



PYRAMID
PYRAMID
PYRAMID
PYRAMID
PYRAMID

PUB
PUB
PUB
PUB
PUB
PUB

NOV. 18

3 - 6 p.m.

another act of SAC



THIS WEEK

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
TRIBUTE TO THE DOORS
BACKDOORS

FEATURING PLAYGIRL CENTREFOLD
JIM HAKIM AS JIM MORRISON

WED., NOV. 18

FORMERLY WITH THE BAND
AND BOB DYLAN

LEVON HELM

CO-STAR OF COALMINER'S DAUGHTER

UP COMING

MON., TUES., WED.,
NOV. 23, 24, 25

NEW ROMANTICS
THE PLAN

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One could
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GET THE FEELING:

Imagine how good it would feel to be sitting in the cockpit of the most aerodynamic standard-equipped North American car on the road today. And knowing it's all yours.

HOW TO ENTER:

By now you're all revved up and ready to go. So hold on to that picture as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and then solve the Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

2 DRAWS LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston will soon be driving around in her sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope - there are two more draws on December 15th and February 15th. So keep your eyes peeled for the third Long Distance Feeling entry form in January's paper. And keep on entering. Who knows, you could be that next lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

FEEL LUCKY? THE SOONER YOU ENTER THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

Rules and Regulations.

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8.
Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981; December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station O, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

Read through the list of words. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Once found, draw a circle around each of the letters of that word in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show

you a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. When all letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over and they'll spell out the hidden word.

Solution: 11 letters

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| A
away | F
family | N
new |
| C
care | feelings | O
over |
| cheery | G
gift | S
sounds |
| convenient | I
idea | T
telephone |
| D
dial | L
list | touch |
| directory | M
miss | V
value |
| E
easy | | |

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____

University Attending _____

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T	N	E	I	N	E	V	N	O	C
2	C	E	D	O	Y	C	U	S	E	T
3	O	E	L	S	H	L	U	L	O	W
4	A	V	A	E	M	R	I	U	A	M
5	W	E	E	U	P	S	C	M	L	V
6	A	R	M	R	T	H	E	R	A	C
7	Y	G	I	F	T	N	O	I	I	F
8	C	S	S	A	S	O	U	N	D	S
9	E	T	S	G	N	I	L	E	E	F
10	E	D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	Y

Solution _____