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Protestors to face BOG

by Cathy Clarke

Tonight's the night for students to protest the possibility of an extended school year.

SAC President Joe Gauci hopes posters and word-of-mouth advertising will attract masses of students to tonight's Board of Governors meeting where he plans to voice student concerns.

"I hope to get 100 students," Gauci said last week. "If we get more, great."

The only fly in the ointment is the Board's prerogative to close the meeting to the public at any time. But Gauci is confident they won't invoke closure, since students might see it as a vindication of their views.

Despite rumors, the proposed extension, designed to overcome

space and financial problems, remains under discussion.

"It's not a dead issue at Community Colleges. It's not a dead

issue at Humber," OFS field worker Matt Shaughnessy told SAC last week.

"If Humber is or is not going to

get it, it's up to the students and staff to do something about it," he said.

Shaughnessy told council the

Federation and OPSEU working together were successful last week in stopping the extension of the academic year at Cambrian College.

College good bet for jobs

More than 16,000 of the 17,000 full-time post-secondary students who sought employment after graduating from Ontario's community colleges last year, found employment by mid-November, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has announced.

A further 5,000 graduates did not seek work or did not report their activities following graduation. Of these, many became homemakers or continued their

education, the Ministry said.

The information is contained in the annual College of Applied Arts and Technology Graduate Placement Report and was released by Colleges and Universities Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson.

The report is designed as a resource for students in selecting college programs and for use by counsellors in advising students, on program selection, career

planning and possible future employment trends.

The report shows statistics, which pertain to the 22,500 college graduates, obtained from follow-up surveys conducted by career counselling and placement officials at each of the 22 colleges.

Statistics outlined in the report show the salaries for graduates average \$11-12,000 for one-year programs; \$13-14,000 for two-year programs; and \$15-16,000 for three-year programs.

SAC says they object to the proposed extension because plans don't address 'the plummeting quality of education,' while putting students at a competitive disadvantage in the job market.

SAC also says the idea would leave semesters unbalanced, and cut time for repair, building and cleaning projects in the school.

The decision to bombard the BOG meeting with bodies stemmed from a letter from Education Minister Bette Stephenson, which said the extended year is not being implemented at all Metro Colleges.

Stephenson hedges

by Susan Brandum

Tonight the Board of Governors (BOG) will decide whether they should extend the school year.

According to President Gordon Wragg, the presidents and board chairmen of the six metro colleges have approved the extension in principle.

But, in a letter to Students Association Council President Joe Gauci, Education Minister Bette Stephenson stated "it (the extension) is not being implemented at all colleges."

Said Wragg, "Stephenson covers so much territory I wouldn't be reading every word she says as gospel. I don't think she necessarily researches everything she says."

"It was the intent of all chairmen and presidents, which was subject to board approval, to extend the school year, if at all possible across the board," added Wragg.

Booze and food at Madday day

Ten students at Lakeshore 1 walked away winners after last week's Mad Day activities.

Scavenger hunt winners John Hillock, Duane Givson, Deborah Rankin and Tina Moyssakos can drink their way to happiness—or unconsciousness—with the five mickeys of assorted liquor they won. In addition, all received hats and bottle openers, courtesy of Labatt's.

First place Pinball champ Danny Abraham won a dinner for two at Mr. Greenjean's, while Chris Crump, who placed second, received two bottles of Jack Daniels.

Other winners include Roma Balaban and Lucy Fita, who took first and second place respectively in the Space Invaders tournament.



And the band played on—The front of the lecture hall was packed with talented jazz musicians last Wednesday night, while the seats were packed with enthusiastic fans of

Humber's lab bands. One by one, the bands took turns wowing 'em with their power and technique in the old and honorable melodic art. For story and another picture, turn to page 3.

PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

Peace protest takes off

By Dave Silburt
The Cruise Missile Conversion Project is at it again.

The 1982-vintage peace activist group, dedicated to converting America's newest

strategic weapon to peaceful uses—they don't say what—is getting ready once again to be civilly disobedient.

Anti-nuker Derek Rasmussen says one of the group's "direct actions" will take

place at the Litton Aerospace plant in Rexdale, in the early morning of April 8. Litton manufactures guidance systems for the U.S. cruise missile, a weapon designed to counter the threat of the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber, by its ability to sneak in close to its target at treetop level.

Though Rasmussen won't say exactly what form the

"direct action" will take, he gave no indication they had thought of anything new. Their last protest, on Nov. 11, 1981, consisted of 23 people blocking the driveway to the Litton plant, says Rasmussen.

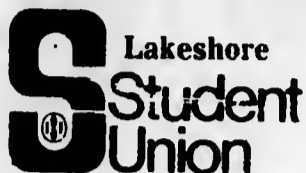
They were duly arrested and carted off to jail.

In preparation for their latest escapade, the group is running a non-violence training session on April 6, at the project's

headquarters at 730 Bathurst.

The idea, says Rasmussen, is to "learn the theory and practice of non-violence," preparatory to their act of civil disobedience.

The all-day session will consider how to act when confronted by police and security guards, "to make your point non-violently, without encouraging a violent response from them."



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- SAC also passed a motion to correct omissions in the minutes of past meetings which meant there was no chief returning officer, no referendum on the OFS and no SAC divisional election. Election dates of April 6 and 7 for both the referendum and election are now official.

- Adhering to policy, SAC voted in favor of the forced resignation of Business representative Helena Ferrera and Health Science rep John Byard. Both members have missed three SAC meetings without prior notification.

- Council accepted, with regret, Business representative Scott Velema's resignation. In a letter to SAC, Velema said academic and home problems prompted the resignation.

- Council also agreed to arrange for a speaker from the Cruise Missile Conversion Project to address Humber students on the missile guidance systems being produced at nearby Litton Industries.

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Increase may hurt foreign students

By Norman Wagenaar

The education budget, just recently released, could affect future Humber students.

While students who have Canadian citizenship will have to pay 12 per cent more next year, foreign students not yet in the college system will have to pay \$3,300,—up from \$930 this year.

Foreign students already enrolled in community colleges won't be affected by the increase.

Rick Myron of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities said the Ontario cabinet decided to charge foreign students a fee that more closely reflects the real cost of education in a community college.

The \$3,300 represents 75 per cent of the average cost of putting a student through a year of college, Myron said. He said the higher fee is more equitable than the Ministry's other alternative, that of a quota system.

But Humber president Gordon Wragg is dissatisfied with the fee hike. He said the government's view of the increase, which they blame partly on a flood of students from Middle Eastern countries and Hong Kong, was understandable. But he said the increase would shut out too many students from poor countries.

Wragg has just returned from St. Vincent in the Caribbean, and said many students there who'd

worked and saved for years were "shocked and heartbroken," at the news.

Although Humber does have a St. Vincent Education Committee which raises funds for St. Vincent students wishing to attend Humber, Wragg said, "We haven't got the money to help kids pay those kind of fees."

Tavinder Malhotra, president of Humber's newly formed foreign student's club, was also upset at the new fee structure and said, "only the rich can afford it."

Foreign students, said Malhotra, are very important to the community college system because they involve themselves in multi-culturalism.

Humber Registrar Fred Embree, although not certain, said he expects the number of foreign students registering at Humber next year to drop by two thirds, from 150 to 50. He added that students from poorer countries will find it more difficult to come here.

Humber will also find itself receiving fewer foreign students who transfer to community colleges from higher-priced private institutions, for financial reasons.

The increased fees will elevate Humber's tuition for foreign students almost as high as those charged by private institutions, which are not government subsidized.

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Back Talk



This week, Coven asked, What was the funniest April Fools joke that you've ever pulled, or has ever been played on you?

Mario Carabott Electronics—

"My physics teacher wrote formulas all over the blackboards, and after we had all copied them down, he told us they had all been proven wrong."

Kelly Connelly Journalism—

"We stuck a dead fish to the back of a friend's jacket, and he didn't even notice it."

Andy Drysdale Marketing—

"I rearranged the furniture in one of my classrooms, and the teacher didn't notice it."

Rocky Patrone Data Processing—

"My girlfriend called me at work during a meeting and told me she broke both her legs."

Bill Murphy Marketing—

"My friend called me up and told me he found a quarter pound."

Groovin' with the tunes

By Audrey Green

Punk rockers move aside; Humber's music department put their lab bands in gear and packed the Lecture Theatre with hundreds of enthusiastic jazz lovers last Wednesday night.

The bands brought in spring

with a bang and the excited audience grooved to the tunes of big time jazz.

"The music department is a very together group," said Peggy Eiler, chairman of the music department in Applied Arts.

Five different lab bands per-

formed big band music for about 15 minutes each. The starting band was lab band five and the band to rap up the evening was lab band one.

Host of CJRT radio's Jazz Scene, Ted O'Reilly, attended the production as the guest Master of Ceremonies.



CJRT Jazz scene host Ted O'Reilly, in full swing.



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SAC Rep Campaign

Today kicks off SAC Rep Campaign Week so if you were nominated get out there and get your posters up, talk to your friends, and make sure that students in your division know what's happening.

Voting will take place in the division areas on Monday, April 5 and in the concourse on Tuesday, April 6. Make an effort to vote for your student representation.

Flash Flicks



SAC Free Films

In CAPS on Wednesday at noon

Clockwork Orange

Going Out With Style

We've got an excellent line-up of bands for April this year:

Klaatu
Beatle Night
Cleveland
& Nash the Slash

Be sure to come out for your fair share of rockin' and rollin' before summer holidays.

Get Boxed

The Package Design course will be holding an open house in the Students Centre this week.

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- DINNER
- DRINKS

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Art Gallery of Ontario

Last field trip with you in mind...Wednesday, March 31:

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Wake up

Wake up, Canada! The time has come for Canadians to protest the socialist rape of our country by those fossils in Ottawa.

The government's now fragmented omnibus bill on energy was another attempted body blow to our already battered democracy. Our illustrious Prime Minister and his Cabinet of yes-men would prefer to impose punishing increases in oil and gasoline prices without Parliamentary debate.

This is the same bunch who in 1980 won the election on the promise of keeping price increases below the Tories' proposed 18-cent-per gallon hike. Well folks, the last time we counted, the comrades had raised the price by a whopping 70 cents a gallon.

If that's not bad enough, the Trudeauviks have authorized the establishment of concentration camps. (Trudeau prefers to call them "internment camps," and shrugs off the sinister implications by saying the order would apply only to wartime. Silly man—has he already forgotten 1970? That was the year he invoked the War Measures Act, and it was hardly a time of war.)

While Trudeau wins a page in history for his work on the Constitution, we Canadians could well lose our centuries-old right to own private property. Don't laugh; It could happen here.

Perhaps when the Constitution finally comes home, we should declare a "Canada Con Day," since the government has really pulled a caper on us this time.

Trudeau's undemocratic push of metrication is yet another crooked nail in Canada's dictatorial coffin. Effective this month, and continuing until December 31, 1983, Canadians must use metric when working with weights and measures, or face a two-year jail term and/or fines up to \$5,000. (A stay at one of those concentration camps, perhaps?)

Thirteen years of Trudeau's rule has resulted in double-digit inflation, government overspending (40 million tax-free dollars given to African nations) and arrogance.

"Canadians must practice self-restraint," says Ottawa, while increasing spending by 22 per cent.

And while interest rates and unemployment soared and our Post Office stayed out on strike, Trudeau and the boys enjoyed prolonged holidays after giving themselves generous pay raises.

Thank you, Mr. Prime Minister.

It seems ironic that while Poland cries for the most basic democratic rights, the apathetic Canadian population stands by idly while their own freedoms are eroded from under their noses.

Pat on back

Each year, the Public Relations students of this College undertake the task of organizing the Red Cross blood donor clinic. And each year, the response is greater than the year before.

This year has been no exception.

The 80's entered rather pathetically—waging economic war on all but the King himself. And accompanying the new decade have come a seemingly unending series of international confrontations and disasters.

Though we as Canadians remain so far unscathed by this gut-wrenching world strife, but are admittedly battered by the war at home, we continue to give generously to international philanthropic organizations.

Our blood it seems, is no exception.

So Coven would like to bestow one big pat on the back to Humber College staff and students who gave so generously of themselves at the clinic last week.

And to the PR program, another job well done.

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Speak Easy



by Lucy Rybka

Here's the scene: The sign says, "No moving out after 9 p.m." But it's four in the morning and my landlady just gave me the boot. I'm on the 14th floor and I've got nowhere to go. I think I'm coming down with the out-of-luck blues.

I paid the back rent, I paid the front, I paid Ma Bell, so what do you want from me—BLOOD? I even gave that to Red Cross last week.

OK, Now I'll tell my hard luck story. I've got this nice landlady. Well, nice when she's sober, mean when she's not. I've got nothing against drinking, but doing anything in excess almost always loosens a few screws in the old brain.

I'm not saying she's a loose lady but anyone that staggers into my bedroom at three in the morning in a drunken state and says "Chow, baby" isn't exactly rich in morality.

It's not that I mind moving but I don't consider an hour's warning enough notice. (And I thought I had it rough when I was given two weeks' notice from my old landlords. At least they waited until the sun came up.)

It's bad enough when your landlord rudely awakens you in the middle of the night to boot you out, but would you believe she expected me to feel sorry for her because she was having problems.

She told me it's my tough luck I have nowhere to go at such an hour, and I am expected to sympathize with HER. The woman must be a few bricks short of a full load.

So I stand, an hour later, in the middle of a deserted lobby surrounded by boxes. Don't even ask how I managed to bring them down. My cab hasn't showed up, and maybe it's just as well—I had no money anyways. Most cabbies don't buy hard luck stories these days.

Of course, our nightly fire alarm just simply must go off at four in the morning; it never fails. Next thing I know the lobby is swarming with people. Lo and behold, for once there's a real fire and here I am standing like an idiot in the middle of the doorway with all my worldly possessions.

Finally, thanks to a dear old friend, I'm off to a temporary home. Where am I living? Funny you should ask. It's certainly no worse than having a lush for a landlord; all I have to put up with is living with five guys—BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Apathy bores students

Apathy is running rampant in our hallways...and nobody seems to care.

The Students Association Council is doing its best to inform and fight for the rights of students, but the support given has been pathetic. The last rally held at Queen's Park brought out a whopping 25 Humber students. The comments in the 'Back-talk' column concerning the rally are proof of student apathy.

Instead of endorsing the rally and the idea behind it, people allow pessimism to distort their point of view. The students who were commenting, didn't think about the education they're paying for now, or how much the same education will cost 10 years down the line.

I really can't figure out why students choose to react this way and simply ignore the issues. Don't they care about the cost of education, or is it just that their parents are paying the bills?

Until students learn the real value of a dollar, and the true strength found in the grit of an individual, Humber College is nowhere.

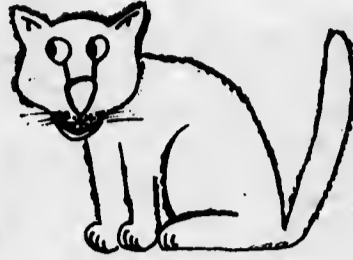
Democracy is based on free speech and we can never minimize or neglect to use it, without running the risk of losing it.

I think it's time students unite against government in telling the Feds exactly how we feel about education cutbacks and being short-changed for our efforts.

—a voice at Humber

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.

'Bloody good show'



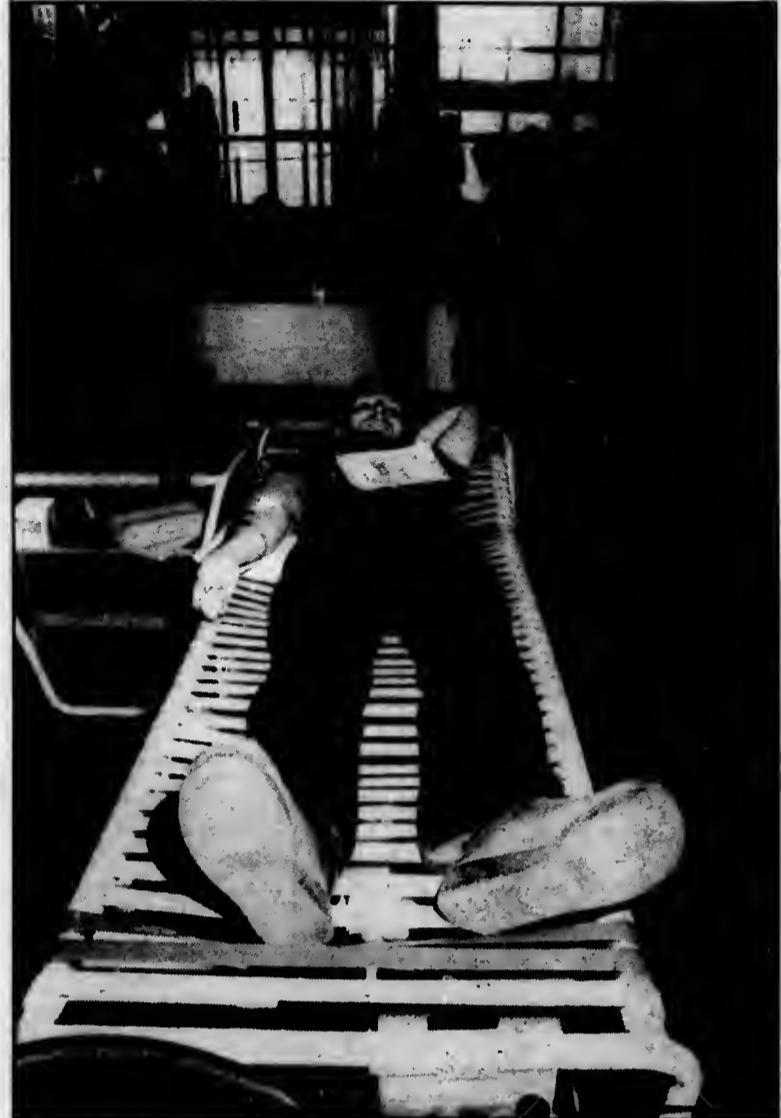
First-year Public Relations students brought their M*A*S*H-style blood donor clinic to a triumphant conclusion last Thursday.

They collected 743 units of blood, a new record—last year's total was 717 units.

Donors lined up to contribute, though some of the faint-hearted preferred to look the other way while they were siphoned.

To contribute to a festive mood, PR students dressed up the concourse to approximate the look and feel of TV's 4077th M*A*S*H, with the PR students wearing M*A*S*H T-shirts.

Photos by
Dave Silburt



"I was just lying there, like, stunned. And this big whirlybird came down and two guys with big red crosses on their shirts put me on one of the 'copter's pontoons, and flew me to this big camp, here. Then a guy put a tube in me...Only one problem. Why are they taking stuff out, instead of putting it in?"

"Uh...wait a minute...just a second...I only came down here to buy a coffee and a donut and see what the Mad Day events were all about...Last week, you say?...What kind of clinic? But I need all of mine; I haven't paid my income taxes yet...hey...HEY!!!"



First-year Public relations student Sue Cryderman looked a little bored at her friendly neighborhood Coven photographer last Thursday. While she offered

milk and cookies outside the Swamp, other volunteers collected 743 units of blood for the Red Cross, beating their own record of 717 units.

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OHIP benefits explained

by Kathy Monkman

"If the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) was something students had to pay for, I could understand their failure to apply for it. I guess some people like to play Russian Roulette."

Those words come from Humber's Health Services nurse, Helen Swann, about students who don't bother to apply for OHIP when they're supposed to.

When students reach age 21, they cease to be eligible for OHIP coverage under their parent's insurance.

Swann says students should apply for their own OHIP six weeks prior to their 21st birthday, to maintain continuous coverage.

She also says students make a mistake by assuming they're always covered. "They feel they're automatically covered because they're students."

The fact is, students aren't insured until they fill out OHIP forms. For many students, OHIP is free through premium assistance programs.

There are two programs of premium assistance available:

- Premium assistance based on low taxable income—this allows continuous payment of OHIP premiums.

- Temporary premium assistance, which can be provided to persons unable to pay the premiums due to unemployment, illness, disability or financial hardship. To receive this assistance for more than one payment, application must be resubmitted

every three months when billing arrives.

People under 21 years who take a full time job or get married also lose the benefit of parent's OHIP coverage. Coverage ends under parent's insurance three months after the date of full employment; continuous coverage can be arranged by registering through the employer's OHIP groups.

If students are already insured and take a part-time job, they may request exemptions from paying premiums through their temporary employer's group, if they intend to return to school.

If students forget to file for health insurance or apply late and

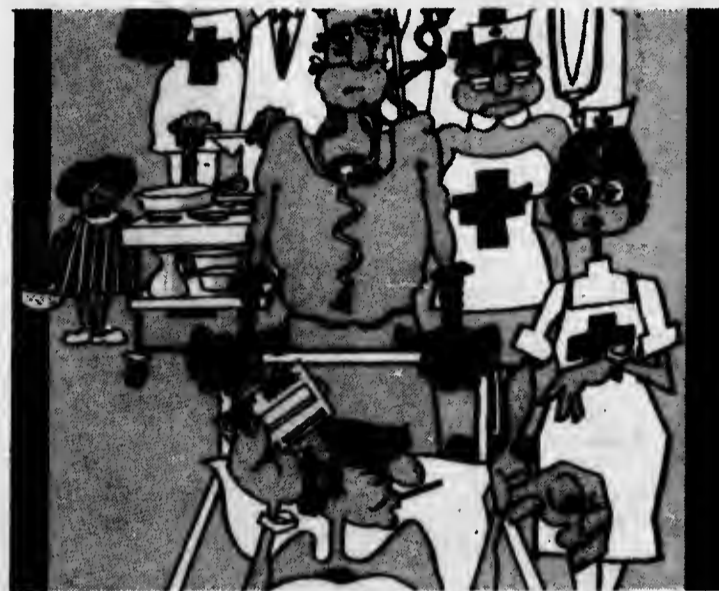
are injured, quite often OHIP will pay the medical bills.

But why do some students simply neglect to cover themselves? Swann says it often boils down to carelessness. "They all know they can get premium assistance, but they don't fill out the forms."

Students may feel "I don't need it because nothing will happen to me," but it can and hospital costs can be astronomical.

OHIP application and premium assistance forms are available in Humber's Health Services office on the first floor directly across from the ramp to the Pipe.

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Reed shoots and edits its material like a film company, but records on video tape rather than film.

The company says it has many opportunities for film course graduates in the booming Edmonton industry, and invites qualified candidates to come west to build their careers.

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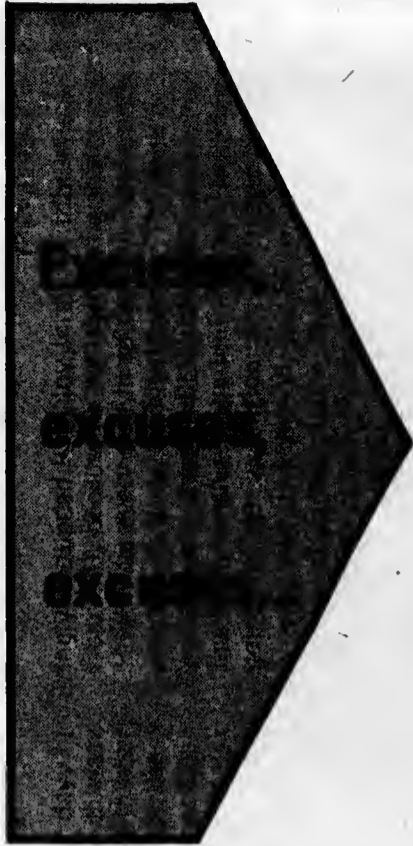
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CLIP AND SAVE



These are sentences taken from actual letters received by the Toronto Welfare Department from applicants for aid and assistance.

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- Am writing to the Welfare Department to say that my baby was born two years old, when do I get my money.
- Mrs. Jones had not had any clothes for a year, and has been visited regularly by the clergy.
- I cannot get sick pay. I have six children, can you tell my why.
- I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is dead.
- This is my eight child, what are you going to do about it.
- Please find for certain if my husband is dead, the man I am living with can't eat or do anything until he finds out.

- I am very annoyed to find that you have branded my son illiterate, as this is a lie. I was married to his father a week before he was born.
- In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.
- I am forwarding my Marriage certificate and my three children, one of which was a mistake as you will see.
- My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago, and I haven't had any relief since.
- Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon, I will be forced to lead an immortal life.
- You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will this make any difference?
- I haven't any children as yet, as my husband is a bus driver, and works day and night.
- In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.
- I want my money as quick as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks, and he doesn't do me any good. If things don't improve, I will have to send for another doctor.



Why are these women such a valuable Canadian resource?

Canada is rich in resources. But our most precious resource is our skilled workers.

Right now, there are jobs in Canada which can't be filled because we're short of people with the right skills in the trades and new technologies. More and more, finding the right person for a job means finding the man or woman with the right training.

At Employment and Immigration we're creating a new National Training Program to assist in on-the-job and classroom training in the skills Canadian industry needs now, and in

the future. Part of our program provides training for women in non-traditional jobs.

The rewards are great because training in priority skills is a key to job security in the 1980's. And more women are entering the trades each year. Last year over 22,000 women took part in on-the-job training. Thousands more benefitted from training in the technologies and other career areas.

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Brrrr...

Second year interior design students found practical ways to keep warm as the temperature dipped inside the College several weeks ago.

Those unfortunate enough

to be at Humber, may recall that the heat was off for about six hours after water lines clogged and the boilers went on strike.

That's life in the big city...or Etobicoke anyway.

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CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT: Available during summer, fully furnished. Call David at 671-2577.

LOST: Prescription glasses Thursday, March 11 in room F220 or in the Pipe, or girl's washroom. If found, please call 654-2708 or leave at lost and found.

FOR SALE: Set of York weights, 20 lb. bench bar, two 2 1/2 lb. dumbbell bars, 100 lbs. of extra weights. Call Al at 247-5376 evenings.

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APT. AVAILABLE: To share beginning of May. Bayview and Sheppard. Private room and use of all facilities. \$130 per month. Please call 225-5672 if interested.

APT. TO SUBLET: Three bedroom available May, June, July, Aug. Kipling Avenue. Call 746-6266.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevette, two-door custom. 13,500 kilometres, like new. Radio, defroster, cloth interior. Light beige in color. \$5,500. Call 242-3986, after 6 p.m.

1980 Camaro Berlinetta, asking \$8,000. Dark blue, with tan interior. Power brakes, steering, windows, antenna. Removable glass T-bar roof. Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, Pioneer AM/FM cassette. Rear spoiler, wire wheels. Call 291-2888.

PROFESSIONAL LEAD VOCALIST: Looking for keyboard player with arranging ability. Call Estiban at 299-0314.

FOR SALE: AM-FM 8-track stereo, BSR 5500 turntable, four speakers. \$135 or \$115. Call Brian at 745-3194 after 4 p.m.

ATTENTION: Two-bedroom apartment to sublet from April 1 to September. \$420 per month plus utilities. Albion—Kipling. Call 746-3670.

TENANTS WANTED: For four-bedroom house, Royal York and Queensway. Available May 1. \$128 plus utilities. Call Gerry at 255-4369.

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FOR SALE: Quality 8 x 10 photos of the RUSH Moving Pictures Concert. If interested contact Tim Hustis or the secretary of Lakeshore Student Union. Tim Hustis—851-2394. SU—252-5571, ext. 287

SEX: Three-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment for rent. Excellent location. Negotiable price. Available April to August. Give us a call, 626-2860.

PERSONAL NOTE: Last Monday, me and the boys partied pretty heavy. I had fun (up to the point where I forgot where I was). The brain cells I can do without, but will someone please go down to 1911 and get my clothes. This is embarrassing.

Tom

Available Nov. 1, Wilson and Wilson Heights, 5-minute walk to Wilson subway, female student looking for same to share. Call 633-7368 or leave message in Coven (L225), ask for Corinne.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE

Sirius 21' (1980) 4 sails, knotmeter, compass, cockpit rigged, steel cradle, all options, many extras, storage 'til May, ext. 440.

14 inch Onyx chess sets, hand carved. New from Mexico. \$35. Also 15 inch Onyx chess sets, hand carved. \$15 a pair. Call Sue at 275-5432

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three minute walk from college. For staff member. Available Dec. 15. 851-0611

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