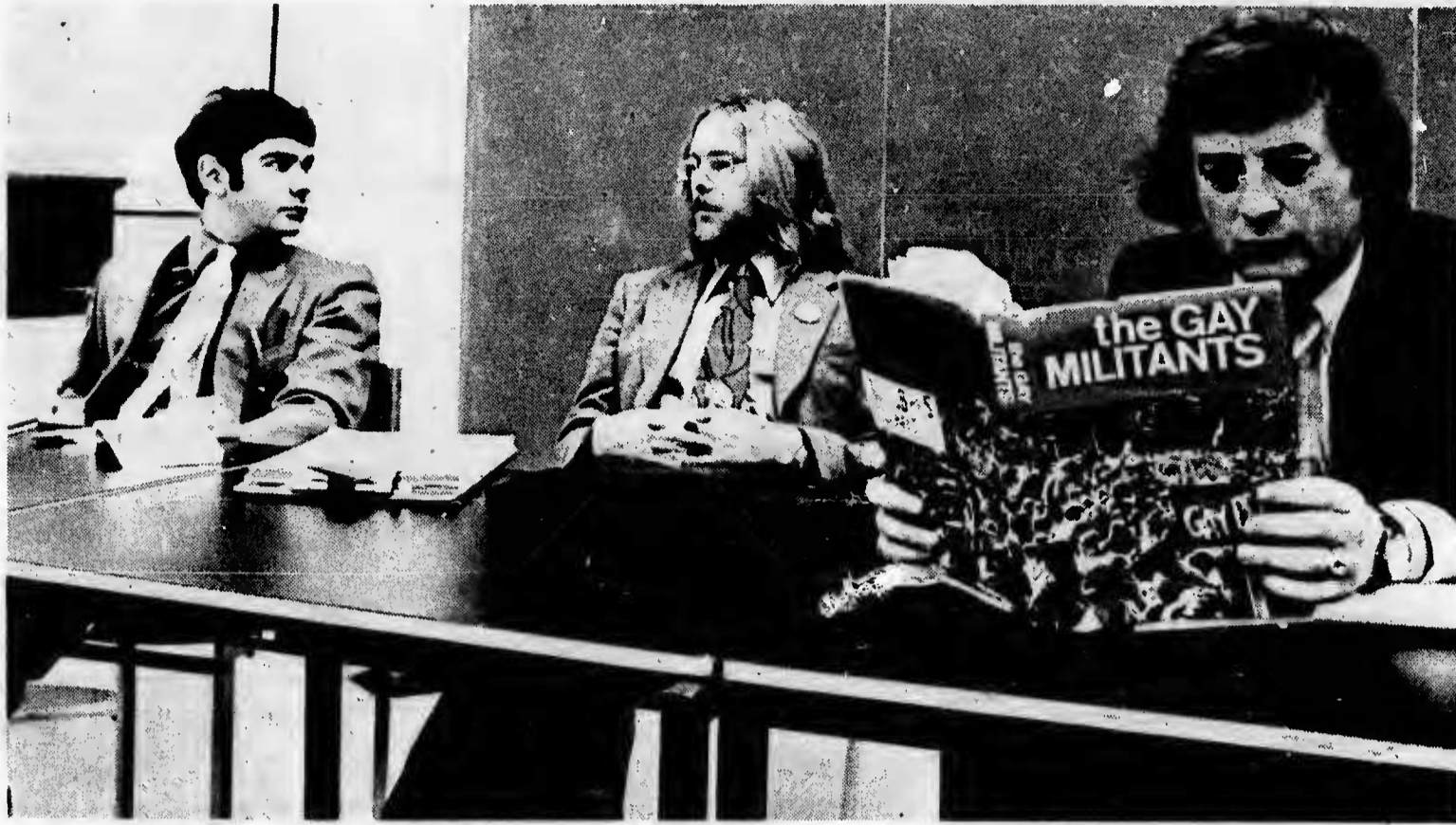


# Homosexuals stop hiding



Speakers from the Community Homophile Association of Toronto and the University of Toronto Homophile Association in a seminar held at Humber College.

By MURRAY DINNING

Homosexuals in Toronto are under constant surveillance by police says Charlie Hill, past president of the University of Toronto Homophile Association.

In a seminar on homosexuality held at Humber College, Mr Hill and George Hislop, director of the Community Homophile Association of Toronto, told students how Metro Police spy on homosexuals.

"There's a washroom in one subway station where police watch people by looking through a vent up on the wall", Mr Hislop said. "It doesn't matter if you are urinating, defecating, masturbating or flagellating, the police are watching".

"Charges against homosexuals are never laid by individual citizens but always by the police

who come into court and testify how they stood watching the accused for half an hour to an hour", he added.

The seminar was held at the college so members of both homophile associations could explain the situation of the homosexual in Toronto.

"We started these associations because most homosexuals are fed up with trying to hide and trying to look like heterosexuals", said Mr Hill.

The homophile associations also provide information and counselling for people who are homosexuals and for the parents of homosexuals.

Mr Hislop admitted that since the establishment of the homophile associations "relations with the police have improved." "The only areas where we have trouble with the police are in "52" district downtown and "11" district near High Park."

## Most grads find jobs

Seven of every 10 students from Humber's 1971 graduating class had secured regular jobs within two months of graduation, the College has revealed.

As of August 1, 441, or 68.8%, of 624 June graduates had found work, a Humber placement office study showed. Seventy-six of the unemployed graduates, a further 12.3% indicated at the time they would return to school rather than seek work this year.

The study was prepared by College placement directors, Art King and Ruth Matheson.

Graduates from the College's applied and liberal arts division fared best, occasioning mild surprise from some College officials who regarded the division as a lower-employment area than others like business or technology. Of the division's 212 graduates, 173, or 82%, were able to find work by August 1.

Particularly satisfying to College officials was placement of 16 of 18 students from the first graduating class of the registered nursing program, the only one of its kind in the province's community college system.

All 19 students in the ALA division's landscape technician program, found jobs, as did 11 of 13 graduates in the social services program which prepares students for work in welfare offices, vocational agencies, recreation centres, and related areas.

Of 21 graduates in the division's recreation leadership course, 16 reported finding work by August 1, with three indicating an interest in returning to school

this fall. Seven of 10 graduates in the media arts and journalism/public relations programs had secured positions by mid summer, the study showed.

Of 297 graduates in 13 College business programs, 205 (68%) found work, with 24 (8%) reporting an interest in further education. All graduates in hotel and restaurant administration, 51 of 54 secretarial students, 24 of 30 computer programmers, 16 of 25 accountants, and 16 of 26 marketing students, were working as of August 1.

Technology students succeeded in finding work in 49 of 73 cases. Pacesetter in the division was the industrial management technology program with 15 of 17 of its students working by Aug. 1, and the other two planning further schooling in the fall. Senior survey, mechanical design, electrical control and electronics technician programs had better than 75% placement records at that date.

Almost half of the 42 creative arts division graduates indicated they were continuing their training this year. Of the 22 on the job market, 14 were working August 1, including seven of eight students in the painting program. Only two of 13 graduates in the graphic arts and advertising programs reported difficulty in finding work.

Salaries for successful applicants generally averaged in the \$5500 - \$6500 salary range, with some students earning as high as \$8500 a year, the study revealed.

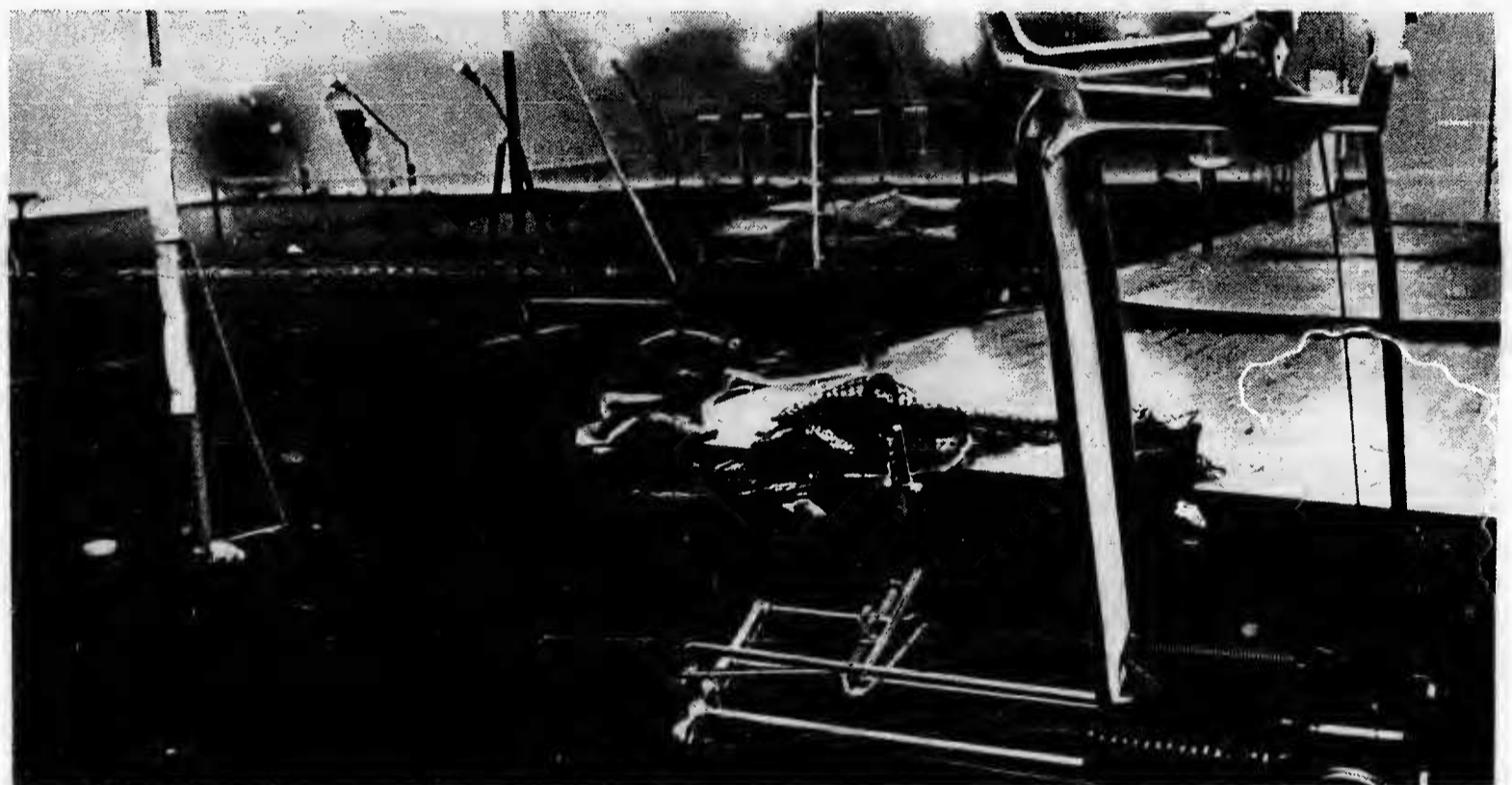
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



On the morning of October 14, Bubble looked like this. Picture shows the damage done to equipment inside. The fire doors were destroyed.

## Vandals invade Bubble

Someone broke into the Bubble. Humber's \$135,000 athletic complex, only completed two weeks ago, was used by vandals in the early hours of the morning of October 14.

The fire doors were forced open by a steel pipe which sliced the doors diagonally in two.

Once inside, they went on a rampage overturning gymnastic equipment and knocking over tennis nets.

The gladiator, a weight-lifting piece of equipment, was overturned, snapping a half dozen bolts.

The trampoline in the Bubble was used for the first time, with muddy boots and in the dark.

The lighting, which was turned

off by the maintenance crew before leaving the night before, was credited with preventing more damages.

Numerous empty beer bottles were scattered all over the floor of the Bubble.

"The damage was lighter than we first thought," said Ed Millard, Head of Security at Humber. "Damage totalled about \$150."

A full investigation is underway by the Metropolitan Toronto police department.

## Storefront Humber

By VALERIE MURRAY

Storefront Humber is a project of the Continuing Education Department here at Humber. The main aim of this project is to bring the people of the community closer together. The people are losing their community closeness and Storefront Humber is trying to rejuvenate that closeness and interest in themselves and the community.

The people are genuinely interested in Storefront Humber. In the Community Education Department, the people come in and design their own programmes. Two of the more interesting courses are Legal Problems, which deals with the people and the law and their problems; and Credit Buying. Here bankers come in and discuss with the people various aspects of credit buy-

ing, make them aware of the dangers of credit buying.

The courses are short and to the point. The people in these courses decide what they want to learn, and who they want to learn it from.

In Community Development, co-ordinators and consultants get together with various members of the community and discuss ways of making their neighborhood a more pleasant area to live in. They try to revitalize the community. They just finished co-ordinating a new parking system in their neighbourhood, and now are planning a parade with the local merchants. They are all very enthusiastic about the parade.

Storefront Humber is located on 2945 Lakeshore Blvd and they would like some involvement from anyone willing.



"and then God made Humber"

## Wass hap'nin baby?

Do you know where it's at? Or what it's doing? And do you want everyone to know? Send your event, date to Coven, B306, North Campus, Humber College and we'll print it in this space as a regular feature.

Saturday, October 30, 1971 — ALUMNI DANCE  
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Special Preview before official  
31st of October opening of the Technology Wing.  
9:00 p.m. The 21st Century Band  
Dress optional  
Bar 8:00 p.m.

Place North Campus, Highway 27, one mile north of Rexdale Blvd. Booth at dance for Alumni registration. 677-6810, Extension 243, for further information. Free copies of Humber College yearbooks available for graduates.



Francisco Fernandes involved in his daily vigil in the parking lot of the North Campus.

## PERSONALITY

# Mister Fernandes Security Guard

By BRENDA ABURTO-AVILA

Francisco Fernandes sits in his little booth and watches the cars come into the parking lots every morning and leave every night. He is Humber's only full-time security guard.

Fernades has been watching Humber's comings and goings for two years, seeing it grow from one solitary building into a large jumble of busy hallways and classrooms.

Steve Kozar, a temporary security guard, said that he expected to come to the wilderness and find it deserted. Instead, he finds chaos and full parking lots before 9:00 a.m.

Fernades says there is some hope for order. He has been promised separate lots for the staff, students and motorcycles

when the construction is finished. Meanwhile, no stickers are required and students and staff can park anywhere except in the visitor's lot.

Fernades came from East Africa to Canada two years ago with his wife to join his son and daughter already here. He had been previously in the security department of a motel.

Kozar, for the past 16 years, has been singing with the Shewchenko Musical Ensemble and three years ago retired from working as a chef. He now works part time for the Argus Security Company.

The Shewchenko Musical Ensemble last year sang at the National Centre for the Arts in Ottawa and toured the Ukraine for one month. Kozar tried to retire from the group but was convinced that they needed his baritone and plans on accompanying the group next year when they tour Western Canada.

### Castro says:

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Your first step to winter sunshine can begin with a trip to the Castro's Cuba '71, a current film and lecture presentation being held at the St. Lawrence Centre on Sunday November 21st. Tickets can be obtained from Travel and Tourism students, at the reduced price of \$1.75. — P.F.

## Talent needed

An upcoming variety show sponsored by the Gregorian Club needs a choreographer, singers, dancers, actors and a stage-crew.

Proceeds from the show will go to support a tour of hospitals in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Auditions will be held Monday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Toronto Secondary School, 350 Kipling Ave. at Birmingham.

The Gregorian Club is a social group for people in their twenties and early thirties who like to get out and do things. Once a month, a major activity such as a dance, hayride or ski-weekend is held. Thursdays are bowling nights, and Mondays are reserved for mixed volleyball and men's basketball.

New members are always welcome. For further information call Lorne Ryan at 251-7085.

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## COMMENT

# Bias charged

By JIM HARRIS

(An opinion by a former Queensway student who believes in the spirit and the usefulness of that campus.)

In order to have a substantial opinion on a particular subject, one has to experience it. Neil Dickinson of COVEN, who wrote the article in the October 8 issue about the Queensway campus, was completely biased in his one afternoon evaluation of Queensway and its student body.

Could his comments about the distinction between Q1 and Q2 possibly be a reflection of his own ignorance. The student Neil overheard while visiting the Queensway could at least distinguish between the two campuses. Naturally, the older building, having been there longer, would be labelled Q1 and the newer, Q2.

The difference in atmosphere between the Queensway and North is another thing altogether. This is due to the distinct difference in size between the two. From my short stay at the North, I have seen a definite lack of student spirit and identity. While at Queensway, I was led to believe

we were one big happy family, willing and able to do whatever was necessary to get a better start on the future and to establish ourselves.

I must admit, Queensway's student body has a wide cross-section of human life but at least we are integrated and accept each other's moral values without question. Whereas the North seems like a U.S.A. type of Ku Klux Klan, segregating against individuals who they don't know and refuse to believe. The North needs its protective enclosure of walls. As for people looking for a place to hang around, I think Neil should take a better look around the North to see what is really happening.

Neil was quite possibly looking for something to complain about

when he tried to enter the staff parking lot at Queensway. I very seldom heard any arguments about where the staff and students parked in my 11 month stay there. We had a little bit of organization, which is more than I can say for the North. If there is no segregation between staff and students at the North, then why is there a need for security guards.

Equality is a great thing. I think the whole system would benefit if each campus would recognize the other so that all five campuses could function as one massive unit.

This space is reserved for any student or staff member of Humber who wishes to take advantage of it. Copy should be submitted to Room 306. - Editors.

### NEW COVEN SERVICE

Need help finding a place to live, or selling that old car? Coven will now accept classified ads in the Coven office, B306 daily. Rates are 25 cents for the first fifteen words and five cents for each additional word. Deadline is Tuesday noon, October 26 for the November 12 issue.

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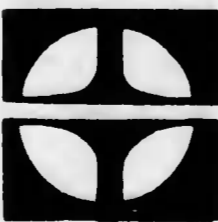
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# Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

It's coming in November. When there's lots of mud and it's cold. Get ready for one damn big BALL.



**HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?**

## Grossman's gossip column

By DAVID GROSSMAN  
Humber's John Almond has accepted a job as general manager for Canada of Fact Professional Photo Finishers Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri. In his four years at Humber, Almond has made Humber's Business Division, one of the largest and best in any of the community colleges. Good luck future business graduates!

Humber's Student Union won the Cystic Fibrosis Bowling Tournament.

No hold-ups please! Humber's branch of the Royal Bank opened on October 18 and is gladly waiting for your money.

The Bubble is finally open. How about making use of it now?

Did you know that Humber has the largest enrollment of students in Toronto's four community colleges?

Bowling has started at Humber. Check the athletic department for details on how to join.

The women invaded Humber on October 16 for a special seminar held to examine the issues and challenges facing women in our community in the 1970's. Guest speaker was Lauria Sabia, chairman of the National Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women.

The official opening of the Technology Centre is on October 31 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Humber is going to the dogs! Yes sir, a course on dogs will start in January. Watch for details.

Have any important announcements? Come to our newspaper office in room 306 on the third floor of phase II in the North Campus.

Humber College Total Radio can be heard on 97.5 on your FM dial, providing you have a cable radio hook-up with Rodgers.

How about answering the Sportugese on the Sports page? You can win a free lunch at the Humber, if you correctly answer the 10 questions. I have.

Have you checked the role bul-

letin board in the Concourse of the North Campus?

Richard Ketchum's, creative writing laboratory have their latest book on sale. It's called Oyster and is on sale in the bookstore for \$2. Interested in writing poetry and stuff? Richard would like to see you!

Journalism co-ordinator Pat Gore is in charge of bringing weekly Thursday night movies to Humber. He needs a helper. Got any movies you'd like to see? His office is next to the radio station on the fourth floor, phase II of the North Campus.

In case you haven't met Libbie Christensen, public relations and radio broadcast faculty member at Humber. Then watch her Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. on CFTO's Newsmakers Match.

Take a trip to Quebec in February with Humber for the annual winter carnival. Glenn Harewood in the Modern Languages department is planning it.

Join the women's field hockey tournament Games started on October 18 on the athletic field. You can also be part of a flag football team, soccer team or ice hockey club. These sports are all being planned in the Athletic Portable at the North Campus. See the SAM staff or contact Harry Pasternak, he's athletic director at Humber. By the way, that's one of the 10 answers for this edition's Sportugese.

Carribbean carnival is coming on December 4.

Want to go to London, Paris, Rome or some other far out place. Check with the Travel and Tourism group at the North Campus. I hear they have some great trips planned for Christmas, which is only two months away.

Buildings are quickly springing up around Humber. Phase III, the Applied and Liberal Arts building, is going up on the southwest corner of the North Campus. Garages for Humber's buses are almost complete on the Northern part of the campus, beside the football field.

## SPORTUGESE 2

1. Name the team who won the Baseball World Series?
2. The longest distance a punt travelled in the Canadian Football League was 102 yards. Who kicked it and in what year?
3. Who is the present World Boxing Association heavyweight champion?
4. What is the world record for consecutive sit-ups?
5. Name the two CFL players who have won the Schenley award - Most Outstanding Player - the most?
6. Who is the athletic director of Humber College?
7. How fast can man travel by foot in an hour?
8. When was the last time the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL won a first-place championship?
9. What is Toronto's professional soccer team called?
10. Which is the only community college in Ontario not to have varsity sports?

Can you answer the above? The first person who submits the 10 correct answers on paper will win a free lunch at Humber's Humberger. Answers should be submitted to Coven's sports department in room 306 at the North Campus. Contest closes October 26. Answers will appear in the next edition of COVEN.

COVEN has stumped its readers in the first sports quiz. Coven's sports department received on paper eight answers from individuals. All were incorrect. Good luck in this weeks edition. Here are the answers from Sportugese No. 1.

**ANSWERS**

1. Cincinnati Red's pitcher Joe Nuxhall, started his career in June 1944, aged 15 years and 10 months.
2. Wilt Chamberlain, then with Philadelphia, scored 100 points in a National Basketball League game on March 2, 1962.
3. Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens won the NHL scoring title during the 1955-56 season.
4. Bo Scott
5. Broker's Tip
6. Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns with 126 touchdowns.
7. Calgary Stampeders in 1948.
8. Sonny Jurgenson.
9. Munich, West Germany.
10. Paul Anderson of the United States.

## College plays with self

By NORMA MENEGUZZI

There are 20 community colleges in Ontario. Of the 20, all but one have the maturity to play with each other. The other one continues to play with itself.

Well Humber, how does it feel? You're out in the cold Humber, alienated and alone while everyone else is having fun. It seems strange for a community college to put more money into athletics than any other college in the province, but yet still not be able to afford a varsity team.

Approximately \$77,000 is being spent on athletics this year. This figure includes \$53,000 contributed from the Administration to pay for operating budgets, staff salaries, and equipping and operating the Bubble. The remaining \$24,000 is to be spent financing athletic activities at all five campuses.

Then why can't we afford a varsity team like Seneca and Centennial?

According to Humber's President Gordon Wragg, the administration is very much concerned with athletics available to students as "valuable learning takes place outside the school, but classroom space has to be provided first."

Mr. Wragg also feels that it is entirely up to the student body to decide how the athletic money is to be spent. The cost of varsity sports runs into a substantial amount of money. Meals, lodging, transportation and equipment must all be paid for.

The question then becomes — do the students subsidize smaller clubs or spend most of the athletic money on one major sport?

Mr. Wragg stated that the administration is definitely in favor of athletics, or else they would not set aside the \$55,000 devoted to college athletics.

He is bothered by the extent to which students are willing to pay themselves honorariums and salaries, but when it comes time to subsidize athletics, they scream murder because they have no money.

Plans for future athletic facilities will take three to four years to complete. Foundations have already been laid for a swimming pool in the cafeteria and a gym in the IMC studios. Due to the time taken to complete other buildings, so as the facilities can be completed, the temporary \$135,000 Bubble will have to do.

The college is also trying to work out an agreement with the Borough of Etobicoke, to build a double-rink ice service, but again, this will not be ready for three to four years.

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