

Emergency loan borrowers beware

by Brian Jamieson

Students borrowing money from the Students Association Council (SAC) should beware—SAC can take you to court if temporary loans aren't paid back on time.

SAC Treasurer Gary Blake said nine people of the 55 borrowers to date this year still have outstanding debts.

"Last year, \$1,400 didn't come back and we were talking about discontinuing the service, but I

thought I could handle it this year," said Blake. "I've put a lot more forms through so far this year and I've also changed the form."

Twenty-three students last year reneged on paying back their loans.

SAC loans emergency funds to students for rent, food, and money to get home. An average of three to four students a week apply for emergency loans.

Blake claims some of Humber's students are literally starving and said he's had to turn away a few of the applicants because they were bad risks.

Needy students may borrow up to a \$50 maximum but must pay it back within 30 days.

Initially the loan is interest free but if it is not repaid on time a 15 per cent yearly interest charge is tacked onto the principle retroactive to the date of the loan.

Blake said SAC can lend up to a maximum of \$500 at any one time.

Students applying for loans are screened in a short interview and then must sign a formal contract stating the terms by which they are to repay the loan. If the student defaults on the loan after 30 days, the treasurer has the authority to grant an extension or take the borrower to small claims court.

"So far there have been about

nine people who haven't paid their loans back," said Blake.

"I sent them letters after the 30-day period and have given them an additional 30 days to pay. If they have not paid by then, I'll take them to small claims court," said Blake.

Blake said the emergency loan is a good service but added he could spend all his time handling the temporary loans.

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
ROCK & ROLL AT

OR RELAX IN
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 17

January 14, 1980

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment
SPATS
MON.-WED.
BOYB
THURS.-SAT.
THE PINUPS
COVER
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE
MON.-SAT.
T.B.A.

Arena plan considered by Humber

by Stephen Green

Plans to construct a million dollar arena on Humber's North Campus are currently being considered by the Education and Student Services Office and the Athletic Department.

Before any plans could be presented to the President's Executive Committee, the necessary funds would have to be available. Operating costs as well as initial construction costs must be considered, said Jack Ross, Dean of Education and Student Services.

President Gordon Wragg said, "I think we'd like to have an ice surface at the North Campus. I doubt we'll ever get that unless we raise most of the money ourselves."

The proposed arena has been in the planning stages since 1969, but lack of funds stalled previous attempts to build the facility.

"The outcome of the plans depend on the need for an arena, student and community support, and the immediate and long term financing for the project," said Rick Bendera, athletic director.

Funding fell short

During the school year, an arena could be used for varsity and intramural hockey, curling, figure skating and broomball. Roller skating and trade shows are two possible summer uses for the facility.

Humber's North Campus students spent more than \$6,550 since September to rent ice at the Westwood Arena. Rental costs at Westwood for use by Humber's other campuses totalled about \$1,000.

The arena currently being discussed is less expensive than earlier versions.

Complex Five, a plan put forward in 1974, included a leadership centre for the Residential Leadership and Management Development Program, a gym, a pool, playing fields and two ice rinks. The estimated cost of that proposal was \$11 million.

Funding for Complex Five fell short because of competition from other fund-raising campaigns. Instead of Complex Five, the Gordon Wragg Student Centre was completed last January at a cost of \$1.5 million.

The student centre was designed to accommodate the addition of an arena, Ross said.



Shooting high — Practice makes perfect even if you don't play for the Hawks. Here, Business student Linda Grant shoots a few baskets in the gym.

Part-time students

Enrolment in dispute

by Robert Lamberti

A provincial government report indicating a drop in part-time enrolment at Humber by over 27 per cent compared with 1978, is disputed by a Humber official.

The report also showed Humber with the largest number of full-time post-secondary students enrolled at a college in 1979. Humber had 7,022 from 6,345, while Algonquin, previously Ontario's largest college, had 6,986 students from 6,831.

The report, the first of its kind released by the government to report enrolment figures for a specific time period, showed Humber had the highest decrease in part-time enrolment of Ontario's 22 colleges. Seneca had the next highest decrease with a six per cent drop.

Total enrolment in part-time studies dropped to 12,630 from 17,430 based on registrations between July 1 and Oct. 31 of 1978 and 1979.

The greatest change occurred in Training In Business and Industry (TIBI) where 1,780 people enrolled in Nov. 1, 1979 compared with 5,316 in Nov. 1, 1978.

Registrar Fred Embree said he doesn't know if the drop was a real change in enrolment or a change in recording procedures.

"Six sports-related courses have been changed to clubs," Embree said, "dropping enrolment figures."

Tom Norton, vice-president of Continous Learning, said the government report showing a drop in part-time enrolment is misleading.

Norton pointed out different col-

leges use various methods for reporting enrolment, so the discrepancy may lie in the reporting methods.

"There is no relationship between the drop the report showed and actual enrolment," he said, "people signed for courses months ahead of actual class time and they don't show up on the report."

"We expect the year-end report to show no change or an increase over last year's enrolment," Norton said.

SAC may go to pot

by Brian Jamieson

The Students Association Council (SAC) may be going to pot.

SAC's External Affairs Chairperson Wendy Hoogveen suggested at last week's council meeting that SAC look into the decriminalization of marijuana.

"Whether you like the idea of marijuana or not, isn't the point," Hoogveen said. "Students do smoke it (marijuana) and if they're going to smoke it and they happen to run into the law, well, for a person to get a criminal record, it's not right."

Most of the members at the council meeting were unaware that marijuana would even be mentioned, and some were apprehensive about voting on the issue. It was decided that Hoogveen look into the situation on her own, but that a member from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) be contacted and attend one of SAC's meetings.

The last two times SAC invited a spokesman from NORML to attend one of their meetings, he didn't show up.

Action needed to gain vote

by William J. Webster

Some Humber College students may not be able to vote in Canada's election on Feb. 18 unless they take action.

The warning comes from John Forrester, chief of information in the office of the Chief Electoral Officer. Forrester said some students who have moved since last May will not get notice of enumeration.

Students who were enumerated at home, but are now at college, or

students who have moved since last May, should contact the returning officer in the riding where they now live. There will be no enumeration for this election and persons whose names were on the official voters list for the May election will receive a card in the mail informing them of their eligibility for voting in the current election. The card also informs people of the location of the polls.

Persons eligible to vote in this election must be 18 years old by

Feb. 18 and a Canadian citizen.

Forrester said the elections office will be publicizing the locations of the various local returning offices in newspaper advertisements.

He noted that students who have not received the notice of enumeration cards, either where they now live or at their parents residence, by Jan. 15 should contact a returning officer to ensure eligibility.

Student numbers diminish

by Sharon Ablett

As the new semester begins, there will be fewer students returning to Humber College due to a number of withdrawals.

If a student is consistently absent, has a number of failing grades, and is generally performing below the standards as outlined in his course, he is withdrawn by the college.

At present, it is estimated the Business Division has withdrawn the largest number of students. Registrar Fred Embree suggests the reason is because of a lack of screening for new students entering this course.

A compilation of withdrawal statistics will be released the first week in February.

The decision to withdraw a student from Humber is not taken lightly, says Larry Holmes, dean of Creative and Communication Arts.

He explained there is still a human touch to the task of telling a student he will no longer be allowed to continue because of poor performance.

The process begins with a meeting of faculty and course co-ordinator during which each student under review is discussed. Only when the teachers agree that the student should be withdrawn, is a letter sent out.

Lucky Bird to attend SAC Winter Madness

by Cathy Krever

A new student at Humber will be ruffling some feathers other than his own, during the week of Feb. 11 to 15, when the Students Association Council (SAC) will spend up to \$4,000 on a week appropriately named Winter Madness.

A larger-than-life bird, called Lucky Bird, will roam Humber's halls with merrymaking on his mind.

"It's a lot of fun. Students can participate or just watch the events," Sandra DiCresce, SAC student affairs co-ordinator said.

Lab facelift almost done

by Patty Air

A practical facelift to the third floor Lab Centre is nearing completion and should be fully operational by the end of January says Carl Eriksen, dean of Human Studies.

The Lab Centre, adjacent to the Language Development Centre, is now awaiting the arrival of new equipment from Norway due Jan. 10. All construction necessary to install the new equipment has been finished.

The previous equipment, used for 10 years, is worn out, Eriksen said. The new equipment will outfit 30 carrels with a console containing head phones and tape recorder.

The \$40,000 cost of the equipment and shipment is being funded by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Chili-eating contest

Scheduled activities include Wendy's chili-eating contest as well as a chocolate pudding-eating race with participants' hands tied behind their backs.

Balloon shaving teams will be organized and a coffee house with professional entertainment will run.

Toronto bar bands will play at lunch time. A special Valentine's Day Love Pub will be held on Feb. 14.

A mime artist will perform in the concourse and of course, Lucky Bird will grace Humber's halls with his antics. Lucky Bird, a Toronto mascot, is a great success at University of Toronto festivities.



PHOTO BY ROBERT LAMBERTI

Pinball wizards — can be found pitting their skills against the machines in the games room at Humber's North Campus.

New students begin in second semester

by Lois Peck

Forty students will be given the chance to start the second semester in business even though they didn't begin in the first semester.

If they're successful this semester, they'll be back in September to start their second year.

Business Dean Eric Munding said a class of 40 students who have at least two successful courses from grade 13, college, or university has been formed. These students, who have left their previous programs for various reasons, are placed directly into second semester but with advanced standing

"They have to take seven courses now and two more in the May-June night school program at Humber," Munding said. "That gives them a total of 11 courses and they can then proceed directly into second year."

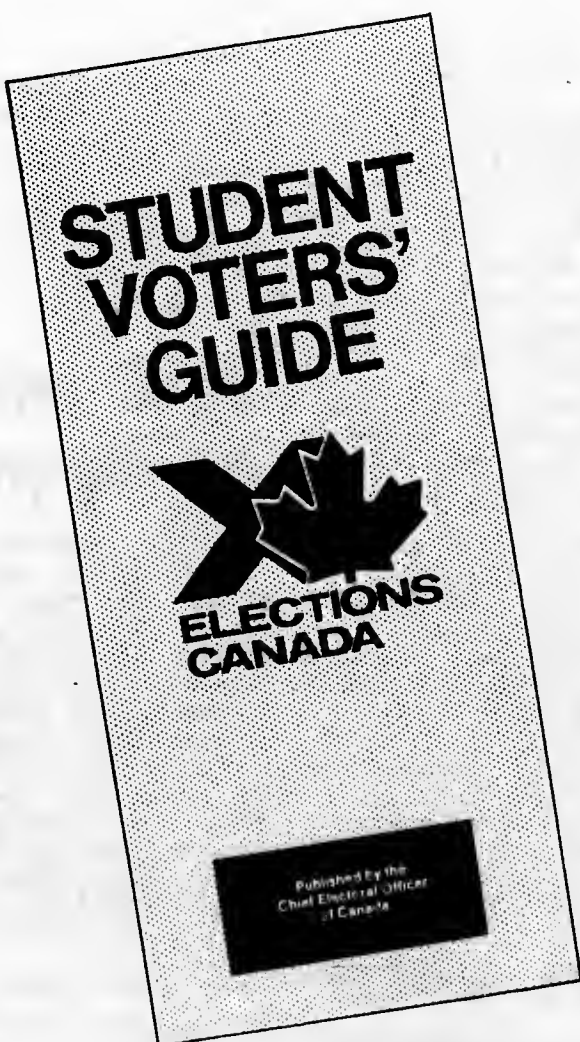
Munding said he is pleased and encouraged with the system, noting it has operated for six years at Humber. He stated there is a waiting list and students had to be turned away from the class. Openings had been made available because students with low academic standing in the first semester have not returned.

"They have to pay additional tuition costs for their night school courses, but I think it's worth it in the long run."

Decision not final

Holmes stressed that the system is not run randomly by computer. He also explained the decision is not necessarily final, as the student may discuss his problem with the teachers and work out a compromise. It usually means that he will work harder to upgrade his marks.

If there are extenuating circumstances, the student can be reinstated. If all else fails, there is a formal appeal procedure, but there are only three or four a year, Embree said, as most problems are worked out before it is necessary to bring it that far.



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Bits 'n pieces

by Brian Jamieson

"The Struggle Continues." Board of Governors member Arnold Gould is seeking re-election as President of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. As struggles go, he'll have his hands full as incumbent Gould will be campaigning against two other Brothers of the local for the position. Lots of luck, Brother Arnold!

SAC supporters

It's nice to have friends in the Students Association Council (SAC).

People who continuously help SAC run their events and will help out during the upcoming Winter Madness week will be rewarded with T-shirts saying "SAC supporter". Fifty shirts were ordered at a cost of \$5.95 each, costing about \$300. And you wonder why people get involved in student government.

Sandwich Cinema

Is Sandwich Cinema a lunchtime success? Not yet.

I dropped in to catch a quick glimpse of Laurel and Hardy and noticed the effect the comedians had on the audience. Here's an example:

"Your turn."

"Give me two."

"What-do-ya-got?"

"Two pair, Ace high."

"Ha! Ha! Beat ya. Royal Flush."

Yes sir, it was business as usual for Humber's lunchtime card sharks. Not that it's a bad idea though. Maybe SAC should charge admission and create a phony line-up and people will line up in throngs.

Humbuservice

Well deserved congrats to the girls who won the prizes for coming up with a name for Humber's Bus service.

Nancy Borza won a pub pass and Michelle Pfeiffer won a bus pass after combining their talents and thinking of "Humbuservice". The two girls sent in 10 different entries and Paul McCann, Student Affairs co-ordinator, picked out the name.

You may remember a recent Bits and Pieces column that took note of the fact only three people entered the contest. I wonder who got nudged out.

Hours to change?

Are the Administration and SAC at it again?

At a recent Council of Student Affairs meeting, SAC President Sal Seminara made a proposal to have the pub hours in Caps changed on Friday afternoons. Seminara wants earlier hours because students leave early on Fridays, but the administration is afraid students will skip classes to have a brew.

Present hours are from 3:30 to 7:30.

"The Struggle Continues."



D(r)ied-out— This is one sure cure for the hangover from the deadly Christmas break. The remains of this student was found sucking the last drops off a wine cork just before rigor mortis set in.

Potential candidates

Potential candidates have picked up nomination forms to run for president in the next student election. It seems interest in student government has increased somewhat since last year. Maybe it's because of the high profile that goes with being president, right Sal?

New decor for Caps

SAC's called in an interior decorator to come up with some ideas on how to liven up the decor of Caps. SAC already spent \$300 when they hired two graphic students in the summer for the same purpose as the interior decorator. The council wanted a few more suggestions.

David Bradstreet

Folk-loving Humber students can expect to see folksinger David Bradstreet at Caps during Winter Madness.

Capping ceremony

Last week, six men who have worked in health-related fields in occupations ranging from ambulance drivers to social workers, exchanged their hard hats for nursing caps.

The men were among the 73

nursing students who participated in a capping ceremony at Osler Campus.

The ceremony is an annual one, billed to mark the end of a probationary period.

Although the cap itself has no practical use, it is tangible evidence that the student has mastered the first of a two-year program of studies.

"The traditional capping practice shows you have taken the first giant step towards a very worthwhile and caring profession", said co-ordinator Terry Maurice.

A wine and cheese party, given by first year students, followed the ceremony.

Provincial

The provincial government has requested assistance from Ontario's community colleges to entice more young people into jobs requiring skilled labor.

Don Pollock, chairman of Ontario's Manpower Commission, and former president of Canada Wire and Cable Ltd., made the request a few weeks ago at this year's final meeting of college presidents.

"The government feels it is crucial to the future of Ontario that young people realize opportunities exist in the skilled labor field," said Humber College President Gordon Wragg.



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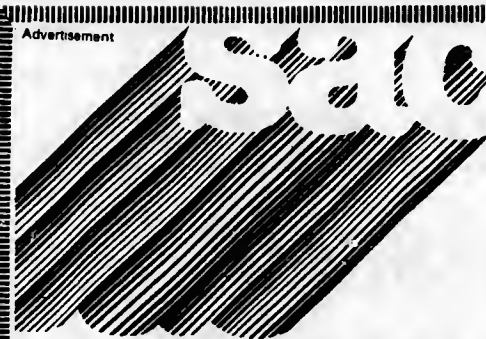
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*WINTER MADNESS IS

JUST AROUND

THE

CORNER*

FLASH FLICKS

SAC has added another time to its movie schedule for this semester. Shows will start at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:30 every Tuesday in the Lecture Theatre.

The cost to students is still only 50¢ but GUESTS are now welcome for the price of \$1.00.

This week's movie is:



SANDWICH CINEMA

Bring an end to boring lunch hours.

Head down to CAPS for soup and a sandwich. "Ski the Outer Limits" will be shown between 12:00 and 1:00.

FRENCH CLUB

Anyone interested in joining a French Club can attend the club's first meeting tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. in room K115. Bring your lunch.

CAPS

The IMPS are in the pub Thursday night. Doors open at 4:00. Cover is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for their guests.



SAC SHINE CONTEST

WIN A \$15.00 PRIZE!

The VEGG Club wants photo entries of male and/or female STUDENTS and STAFF for their SAC SHINE contest. Bring in your own photo or one of friend (black and white). Closing date is January 27, 1980. Sponsored and judged by the VEGG Club and SAC.

Ice rink lesser priority

Once again, to the strains of the Skaters Waltz, plans for an arena slide onto the drawing board of Humber planners.

Jack Ross, dean of Student Services, and Rick Bendera of Athletics want a rink to add to their empire. But they have been told the money must first be available. Great. Other more important additions to Humber spring to mind.

The new music wing is a must. Humber has gained a degree of fame through the music program, yet the students are crammed into inadequate space over the administration offices.

The secretaries in those offices will probably celebrate the opening of the music wing. They deserve accolades for putting up with the sounds of music practice everyday.

The new music wing will free space in D Building for class room or other use. The radio people will benefit as well. Sardines in a can have more room than the radio students.

With such an obvious need, why would anyone propose an arena? The claim is that it could be used for hockey and curling and broomball. What, you may well ask is wrong with using the Westwood Arena for those sports? The rental of Westwood for a semester would be much less expensive than the up-keep of the proposed arena.

Aside from the money angle, several questions need answers. How many people use the facilities in the Gordon Wragg gym now? How many fewer people would use the rink?

If Jack Ross really wants to be of service to the students, he will shelve the idea of an arena and concentrate on getting money for the music wing. Humber needs space for the people who play Skater's Waltz, not for those who would skate on it.

Pot laws outdated

Wendy Hoogveen urges the Students Association Council to take a stand in favor of decriminalization of marijuana. The External Affairs Chairperson deserves more support than was shown by the other members of SAC so far.

The use of marijuana, as she rightly points out, is rampant throughout Humber. It's just that so many people who indulge are unwilling to come out of the blue smoke in their closets.

The crime involved in the use of marijuana lies in the ruined lives of young people convicted by an outdated and racist law. When it first became illegal, in both Canada and the United States, the law was aimed squarely at blacks. During recent years of ever-widening use by white middle class youth, the law was aimed at long hair.

By any standards, the law is a bad law and should be changed.

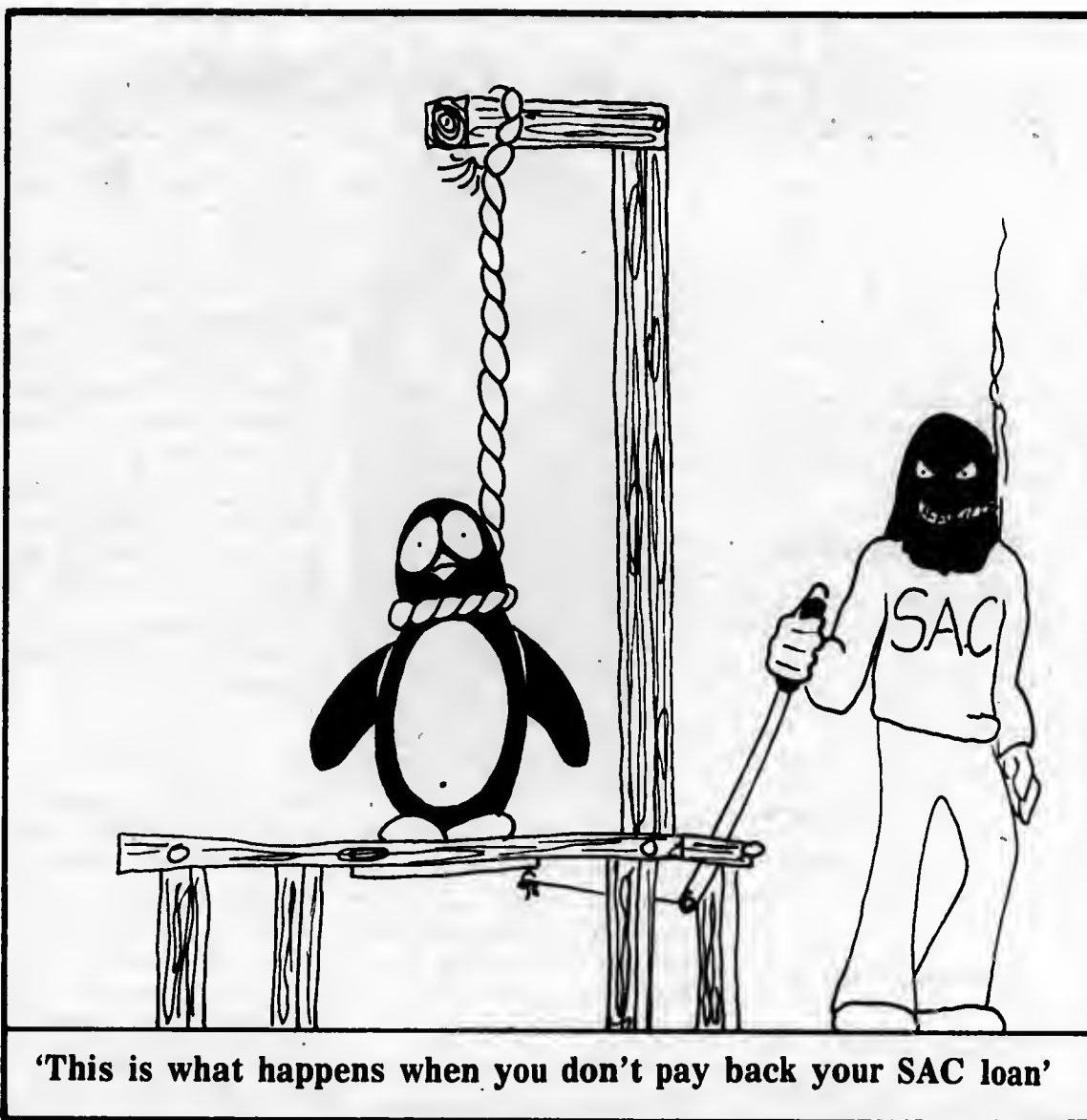
Coven supports any efforts of Hoogveen and SAC to help bring common sense to this matter.

COVEN

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Letters

'Just plain dangerous'

We all know that Humber College students have got their acts together and throw great parties. For this reason a lot of other college students try to impersonate us. This guide will help you spot and avoid these low-lives.

Q: When is a Seneca student not a Seneca student?
A: When he has a thought in his head—then he's just plain dangerous.

How can you spot a Seneca student at McDonalds?
He's the one trying to get the quarter somebody Krazy-glued to the table.

Q: Why were the 1979 graduation ceremonies cancelled at Seneca?
A: The dean there wanted to catch Goddo at Caps that night.

Q: When is the best time to give a Seneca student a lift to school?
A: When you're driving to Hamilton.

Q: How do you know when a Seneca student has broken into your house?
A: The shower's dripping and there's three inches of dirt in the tub.

Q: What do Seneca students do with Canadian Tire money?
A: Pay their tuition.

Q: Why can't Seneca students get jobs at Molson's?
A: As a member of the Humber Col-

A: They can't count to 24.
Q: Why did the Seneca student buy Max Webster tickets one week after the concert?
A: Because they were \$5 cheaper.
Q: What's the definition of a Seneca party?
A: A Village People album and a deck of cards.

Q: What's fat, homely and has to shave twice a day?
A: Miss Seneca College, 1980.
Q: What's worse than getting married or smothering in mashed zucchini?
A: Being accepted at Seneca.

Paul Rheese
Technology

LS1 Student Union leaves him in dark

As a Lakeshore 1 student, I am happy to say my eyes are opened to just what kind of job our Student Union is doing.

For a long time I have felt that there was a lack of communication between the Student Union and the students. During the elections, I was totally confused as to who was running for what and what days polling stations would be set up for.

I resent the amount of money I am paying in activity fees. What are we getting for them? Surely something could be spent on keeping the students informed. Why doesn't our Student Union take out a regular ad in Coven to publicize their activities like SAC does?

As a member of the Humber Col-

lege student body, I feel that our Student Union is inefficient and unfair to students. Frankly, I think we should have a re-election.

Brian Laurie

Disco vacuums

I believe that disco is destroying the minds of our youth. Discos are nothing but pick-up places for those people who are lowly enough to patronize them every weekend.

The music is a never-ending whine that pervades throughout the room. The endless stream of Travolta clones is enough to turn anyone off disco.

Rock and Roll may have pot smokers but disco attracts freaks.

To sum it up, disco does not suck, it vacuums.

Wilma Matheson

Upsetting both hairs on Macho chest

With regards to your publication of the letter written by Mr. (and I use the term loosely) Johnny Macho Stud, we the writers and artist of Vegematic Man think that you, Mr. J. M. S. are dumber than dead meat.

Should you ever take pot-shots or L.S.D.-shots (which you do not shoot up) at us again, we will be forced to draw you as you really are. We know you use a banana because you have so much empty space down there.

We also know that your shirt is not only open down to your waist, but that your shirt is attached to your fly.

In conclusion, we would like you to take back your comments about Pink Floyd or you could become part of their new album—The Wall! We hope you take this right. We don't want both hairs on your chest upset anymore.

Disgustingly yours
Vegematic Staff

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. So why not write us a letter, and send to L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

Getting their hands dirty

by Ken Ballantyne

After years of almost starts and near completions, a laboratory for the Civil Technology students became operational this year thanks to the efforts of Sam Woolf, a civil engineer and instructor in the course.

Students in the course said the lab is important for practical experience in the testing of materials needed for the course.

Taking equipment which was either scattered around the school, or in need of repair, Woolf spent many days during the summer bringing some of the sophisticated equipment back to life.

Prior to January 1979 the lab was only superficially used.

"When I arrived I found it to be of very little practical value, with everything either broken or out of its place," he said.

Messy work

Nine months later his baby was complete and running efficiently. Woolf said the idea for the lab started many years ago but never really got off the ground for reasons unknown to him, but known, however, to the Dean of Technology, Bob Higgins.

"The reason was because previous instructors preferred to lecture and didn't like to get their hands dirty," said Higgins. There is some pretty messy work involved sometimes in setting up experiments.

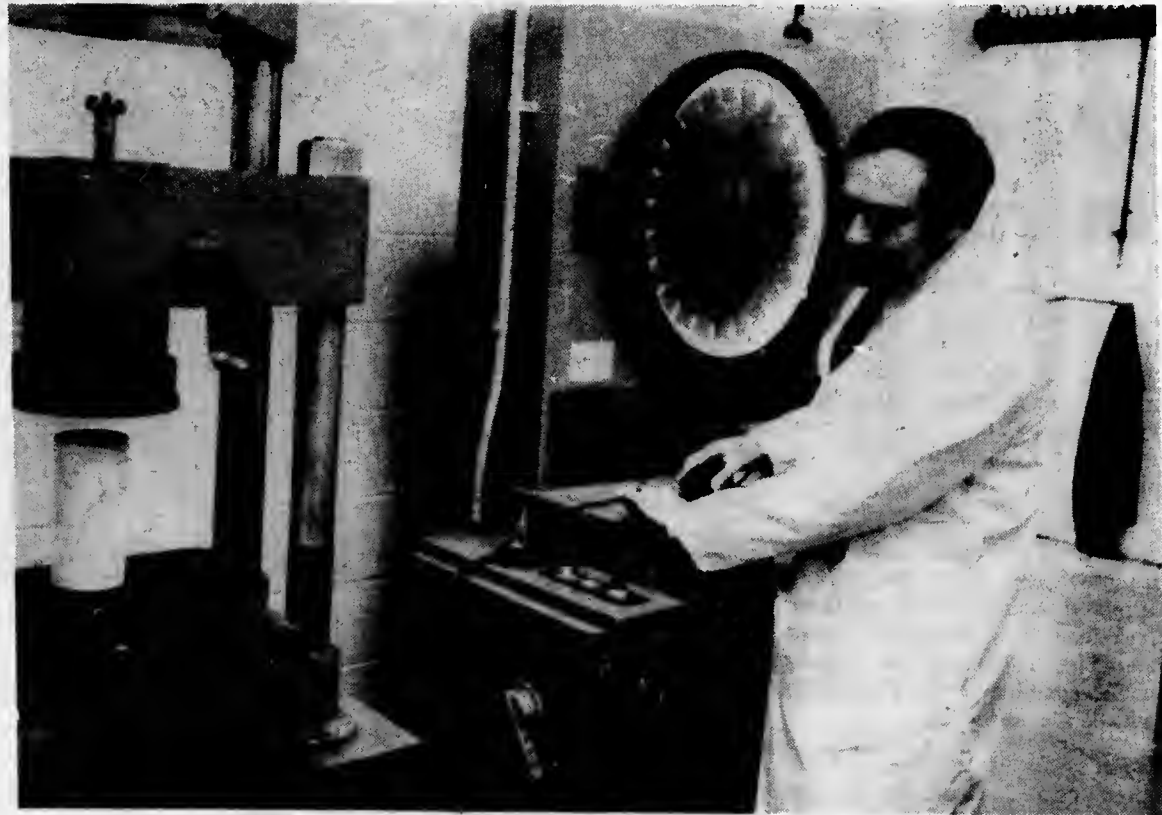
Makes 'mudpies'

These tests are vital in such industries as construction and road building.

Sometimes tests involve making cement and "mudpies" as Woolf called them, and performing various experiments on them. These tests, which can involve an assortment of materials, are the same as those performed in the commercial world of engineering.

They include anything from testing the permeability of soils to determining the stress a material can withstand to finding the amount of settlement in foundations.

One test, performed on a machine called the Universal Testing Machine, determines the tensile and compressive strengths of concrete or steel, which is the pressure the material can withstand. This sophisticated ap-



Sam Woolf demonstrates the Universal Testing Machine which can push 120,000 lb on an object.

paratus, using hydraulics, can put a total load pressure in a given substance equivalent to about 120,000 pounds, or 60 tons.

Another device called the consolidometer, measures the amount certain types of soils settle. This sophisticated apparatus is very sensitive and can measure units as small as a 500th of a millimetre.

Seams burst

Woolf said the lab is functioning well except for a few problems, one of which is the size of the lab itself. He said the lab is the smallest in the school, and has nowhere near enough space for the number of students it has to accommodate. "We're just bursting out at the seams," he said.

Woolf also added that at the present time he not only has to instruct the students, but also act as technician, which, he said will harm the students in the long run. If a machine breaks down, Woolf must fix it, for he is the only one in the school willing to do so. He added that it is very hard to set up experiments, repair equipment, and instruct the students at the same time.

What he said they need is a full-time technician, as other labs in the school have.

Needs technician

Higgins said the whole school is bursting at the seams, not just the lab. He added the solution to the whole problem is easy— money. So far the Ministry of Colleges and Universities hasn't put enough money into the school to solve these sorts of problems.

Woolf thinks the college could raise money by contracting out the services of the lab to the commercial world. But again he said, this would require the services of a full-time technician.

Until that time Woolf said he will have to do with what he's got.

Answering a calling

by Marilyn Firth

"It's something you feel; you just know that it's for you."

Paul McConvey isn't talking about a new car, or that perfect vacation. The third-year theatre arts student is describing his decision to become an actor. It's a decision he can't explain logically.

Sarah McCoy, another third-year student, explains her decision to become an actress more concretely.

"It's one way I find I can express myself fully," she says. "... it's the only way."

McConvey and McCoy are just two of the 11 third-year students in Humber's Theatre Arts Program. Although about 40 students each year are accepted into the first year, there are only seven second-year students still attending the program.

Gerry Smith, program co-ordinator, says theatre arts is designed to make students as employable as possible. As well as classes such as acting, movement and voice, students also learn how to handle costumes, lighting, production and design. Smith says that when a student auditions for a job, he can also inform his potential employer that he is capable in these other areas as well as in acting. They become, he says, very employable.

Despite the rounded education they receive, however, employment prospects for graduating students are, quite simply, "bad," says Smith.

During their third year, students are advised by their teachers to "knock on doors" and make as many contacts as possible before they try to look for a job.

"Nobody in this business hires a stranger," says Smith. He emphasizes the importance of obtaining contacts in the theatre world. Third-year students also write their resumés and attempt to find an agent before they graduate.

Smith says students completing college must expect at least a year of erratic unemployment. He says there is about a 90 per cent unemployment rate among young actors and actresses.

Despite the poor job prospects, McConvey says his parents don't object to his career decision. He adds, however, that they don't really understand it because it is so far removed from their experience. Many of his relatives, he says, are in the business world.

The course doesn't provide apprenticeships for the students, but they produce two or three major productions in the college each year. This year, they completed one play, *The Beaux Stratagem*, in the first semester, and are now working on a play by Euripides called *Trojan Women*.

The college theatre is quite small, holding about 70 seats. *Trojan Women* will play from April 9 to 19.

Pilgrimage to the past

by Karen Greaves and Marianne Takacs

Not far from lazy brown waters of the Nile which wash half a continent, buried deep in the stark Thebian hills of Egypt in the Valley of the Kings, is the tomb where King Tutankhamun rested 3,000 years.

This spring a group of Humber students will visit the boy emperor's tomb on a month-long educational tour organized by Human Studies instructor Crystal Bradley.

Bradley, an authority on ancient cultures, will also take the group to Greece to see Athens and the mythological Minoan Palace on the island of Crete. A week-long "pilgrimage" to biblical sites in Israel at the end of the trip is optional.

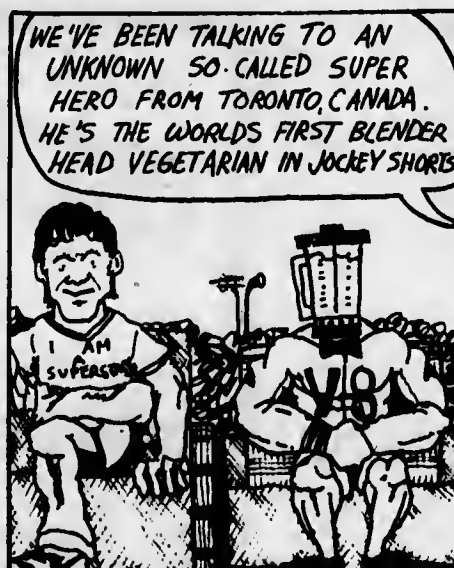
In past years Bradley has organized trips to Italy and other European countries, but last year she began including Egypt, perhaps prompted by the Tutmania which preceded the North American showing of treasures from the king's tomb.

An exhibition, which recently closed, displayed 50 artifacts from the tomb at the Art Gallery of Ontario. The travellers will see many more of the 5,000 Tut artifacts in Cairo's National Museum. Bradley was involved in the Toronto showing as a volunteer expert.

Although she is able to take 18 people, Bradley says finances will restrict the numbers who go. Back in 1973 enough subsidies were provided by the college that a student only had to pay \$450 for a similar trip. Now, with inflation and no more subsidies from the college, students must pay \$2,400.

The explorers will also earn elective credits by attending orientation classes on the histories and cultures of Egypt and Greece starting Jan. 21. Completion of the course is a requirement for going on the tour which begins at the end of April.

About half the travellers aren't Humber students currently. Some are graduates who have worked a year or more to save enough for the trip.



Entertainment

Music dominates in new Enterprise

by Linda Goszczynski
As a confirmed trekkie, I am sad to say that after four years of waiting for the new Star Trek movie, I enjoyed the anticipation better than the movie itself. Perhaps my expectations were too high.

Someone who hasn't seen the Star Trek television series very often will lose at least most of the film's meaning. However, those trekkies who watch the TV series and hope that somewhere there is one episode they haven't seen yet, will be also disappointed.

Except for external changes like ship renovations and new costumes, the plot is but a combination of several plot ideas from the television series.

Only this time the suspense and action is sadly lacking. For the most part, it is a slow tour of a specially effected space environment.

Director Robert Wise apparently got so caught up in presenting the special effects (no doubt the reason for the \$50 million price tag) that he failed to bring to life Alan Dean Foster's plot.

The truly discerning sci-fi buff will also pick out the slight flaws in some of the special effects.

With the likes of John Dykstra who worked on Star Wars and Douglas Trumbull from Close Encounters and 2001: A Space Odyssey, the results should have been sheer perfection. Yet even with Isaac Asimov as an advisor, the film still lacks the spark and



Persis Khambatta experienced a mysterious change in "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

energy so obvious in the TV show.

Performances by the Enterprise regulars are inadequate because their characters are so relentlessly overacted. The two new additions, Ilia (Persis Khambatta) and Commander Decker (Stephen Col-

ins) are better handled. As well, those characters provide all the film's action.

However, the movie is not an entire loss. Trekkies will enjoy seeing the old gang once again, and the majority of the special effects scenes are competent.

About the most powerful aspect of the movie is Jerry Goldsmith's hauntingly emotional music. It succeeds in welling up pride and a nostalgic feeling at the return of the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Unfortunately, only the trekkie can enjoy these emotions.

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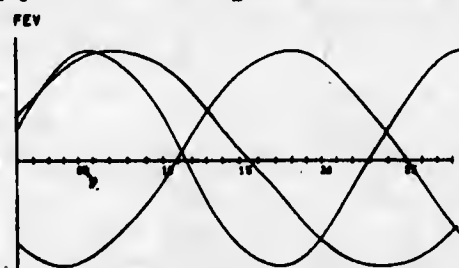
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Fee system unfair, argue PR students

by Lynn Robson

A group of third-year public relations students are bitter about having to pay tuition and student fees to Humber while they are on internship for four months.

Registrar Fred Embree said three or four PR students approached him early in December to complain.

The students were told the matter would be presented to the Students Association Council (SAC) and the Board of Governors in the near future.

The students said it is unfair to pay both tuition and student fees while on their internship.

"Some students feel it's enough

for the student to pay for job costs when they are working either as a volunteer or are receiving the minimum wage," said third-year PR student Carol Arnott.

"We only come to school once or twice during our internship and never use the facilities."

SAC President Sal Seminara said: "It's a touchy situation but I understand how they feel. However, if those students feel they shouldn't pay, other students who come to Humber and don't use the facilities will feel they shouldn't have to pay either."

"Students on internship can still use the facilities at night if they wish," added Seminara.



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Hawks bounce back with win

by Ed Rolanty

The basketball Hawks ended a six-game losing streak with an impressive, come-from-behind 74-69 victory over Durham College in the George Brown Basketball Tournament Jan. 4.

The win allowed the Hawks to advance to the championship round but they were eliminated from further competition when they lost 88-47 to George Brown College Jan. 5.

"Everyone reacted the way I

wanted them to under the pressure of a very close game," said Coach Doug Fox about the Durham game. "At one point, we were down by 16 points but we came back to tie the game in the last minute. By that time, Durham was in bad foul trouble and we won fairly easily in overtime."

"The victory was good for the team," said Fox, "because it built up our confidence and gave us an opportunity to play George Brown College in their gym. It's a very

small, box-like gym and they play a running, pressing style game that's very intimidating in a building like that. I wanted the team to experience that situation before we play them in the regular season."

The Hawks were missing some of their regulars for the George Brown game. Dino Tenaglia, who played a fine game against Durham, had an ankle injury and a few other players had to work.

Fox had to go with the new players acquired at an open tryout the week before the tournament. However, the new players had never worked the Hawk offence in a game situation before, nor had they ever faced the full-court press of a team like George Brown.

"George Brown was very serious about winning and making people look bad while they did," said Fox. "They continued to press our team right until the end of the

game and it was sort of bush league the way they rubbed it in. It was good for us to play them in their gym and have our second and third-string players face the press but I hope the outcome of the game doesn't affect our guys too much."

The eight-team tournament was won by Estonia, a team from a Toronto men's basketball league, who defeated George Brown 97-92 in the championship final. Durham College defeated Canadore College 68-64 in the consolation final.

Women's team burned 63-18

by Mary Fazio

The Hawks, Humber's women's basketball team, had trouble celebrating the new year when they lost 63-18 to Mohawk College on Jan. 8 in Hamilton.

"We really got burned," said coach Gary Noseworthy. "We didn't play well."

Noseworthy pointed out the factors that contributed to Mohawk's lopsided victory. Humber was unable to cope with the taller Mohawk team's fast break. Mohawks outstanding defence,

which has put them into the number two position in the league, held Humber's leading scorer, Donna Lidstone, to only two points, 14 below her average.

Noseworthy isn't discouraged by last week's defeat or his team's record of three wins and eight losses.

"I'm not disappointed. I think we'll do better in our next game", he said.

The leading scorer against Mohawk was Hawk Deb Paris with eight points.

Humber Hawkettes lose feathers

by Manny Famulari

Women's varsity hockey coach Don Wheeler will be somewhat of a juggler during this week's practices as the Hawkettes prepare for the second-half of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) season.

Three team members, who accounted for one-third of the Hawks' scoring attack, seven of 21 games, during the first six games of the OCAA hockey schedule, have chosen to pursue outside interests.

"It shouldn't be difficult to work people into place. I might move people from forward to defence or vice-versa," said an unhappy, but confident coach.

Coach Wheeler must now recruit several new players and change two of three lines before the Seneca game at Westwood Arena, Jan. 23.

Nancy Moynen will be missed, she scored three goals in six games and besides playing her regular shift, she was centre on the power-play and was also a penalty-killer. Left Winger Sharon

Bottomley netted four goals, including a game-tying goal versus Seneca earlier this season. Sue Merryfield didn't score the entire first-half season of play.

The line centered by Shirley Hannah, with Nancy Souter on right wing and Marianne Takacs on the left side will remain intact for the remainder of the current schedule.

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Lakeshore receives more sport

by Wendy Reid

The new semester will bring more intramural activities for Lakeshore athletes.

Basketball and badminton will be this semester's prime activities, and basketball enthusiasts have until Jan. 16 to enter the competition. If badminton sounds more appealing, grab a partner for mixed doubles, or sign up for the singles tournament by Feb. 1.

Ester Kapp, Lakeshore's Athletic Director, says she will allow the badminton competitors to arrange their own games so that students will not have to miss games because of classes, or classes because of games.

Kapp said she would like to see more girls sign up for the basketball competition. She says all of the activities are co-ed, but usually only males seem to like to participate.

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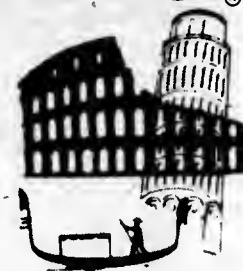
Ball hockey limited

Registration for intramural ball hockey will not be extended said Peter Maybury, assistant athletic director at Humber.

"The only way we would allow teams to sign up late is if we didn't have enough players to form a schedule," he said. League registration begins today (Jan. 14) and continues until Wednesday Jan. 23.

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New computer service accesses 57 databanks

by Jonathan Shaw

Starting September 1980, a new computer service in Humber's Learning Resource Centre (LRC) will give students access to 57 databanks across North America.

The new service, as well as internal personnel changes within the library, evolved from recommendations contained in a study, conducted last spring by special projects officer Graham Collins, and released in the fall.

The study looked at the organization and future plans of the LRC.

The scanning system enables students to pick an unusual topic and conduct a computer search. The system will provide a print-out of all sources where information on the topic can be found.

Absorb costs

The LRC will absorb the costs which will vary according to the number of searches made, to where, and their extent.

The library is also converting its records and card catalogues to microfilm. Thousands of book titles can be recorded on a single microfiche, which is then read in a special machine. The changeover will be completed by Sept. 1980, with funding coming from The Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

A third system being introduced is an automated information retrieval system (Teledon).

"The system is highly experimental and will not be available to students for some time," said MacLellan.

Funded by the federal govern-

ment, Teledon deals with satellite transmissions, and Humber is only one of several schools chosen to assist in perfecting the system.

President Gordon Wragg, responsible for the library study, said in a recent communique MacLellan, under the Educational and Student Services Division, will assume college-wide responsibility for the coordination of services to prepare for the technical changes.

Personnel changes

In other personnel changes, Margaret Trott, librarian at Lakeshore's campuses, and Eleanor Cameron, librarian at Osler, will now report directly to MacLellan. Audio Visual Technician Richard Ostrowski will transfer to the library staff.

"Each library, although a part of Humber, has unique specialities and facilities, that will now be more readily available to all students," said MacLellan. The LRC can function better as a single cooperating unit than independent groups, she added.

The Humber LRC budget, also discussed in the report, is in the low to average range compared to other schools, said MacLellan. She hopes to better utilize current funds and possibly increase the budget in view of the technical changes underway.

The report also recommended that since more students attend some campuses than others in the summer months, the libraries be moved to where they are most needed. Staff will also be used for special projects during the summer.



Poker Cinema?— These students seem oblivious to the Laurel and Hardy film, the first of the old flicks to be shown in Caps Sandwich Cinema on Wednesday.

Faculty to vote on offer

by Connell Smith

Ontario's community college teachers, who have been without a contract since Sept. 1, will vote on the Council of Regent's latest contract offer on Tuesday.

The union negotiating team has recommended acceptance of the offer, but Ontario Public Service Employees (OPSEU) divisional delegates have recommended rejection of the offer.

Union president, Sean O'Flynn will watch the results from his jail cell. O'Flynn is serving a 35-day jail term for contempt of court for his support of a recent illegal strike by jail guards.

The offer would give the

teachers a seven per cent pay increase in the first of the two-year contract and leave the second year open for further wage negotiations.

Mike Gudz, president of Humber's local 562, said the offer is unacceptable on a number of points including the wage increase and the dental plan.

"They gave us a dental plan that was geared to 1978 costs" said Gudz.

Three delegates from Humber, Harry Edmunds, Dianne Brandon and Stan Shaw, went to the divisional meeting held at Toronto's Chelsea Inn on Jan. 2,

and all three voted to recommend that the offer be rejected.

"They went, they listened (to the offer), and they made their own decisions," said Gudz. "All three voted 'No'."

Humber's North Campus delegate at the meeting was Stan Shaw of the Business Division. He points out that the seven per cent wage offer was only half of a per cent greater than the previous offer rejected by the teachers in November.

He also felt the offer was worse than the first one, in that the dental plan would not start until June, while the previous one would have begun in January.

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Rusek & Richardson, (Legal Secretary)	Legal Secretary	Tuesday, January 15, 1980	Tuesday, February 5, 1980
Sun Life, (Jr. Programmer)	Computer Programming, Data Processing	Tuesday, January 15, 1980	Tuesday, February 12, 1980 Wednesday, February 13, 1980
Sun Life, (Jr. Accounting Positions)	Accountancy	Tuesday, January 15, 1980	Tuesday, February 12, 1980 Wednesday, February 13, 1980
Bank of Nova Scotia, (Management Trainee)	Business Administration	Wednesday, January 16, 1980	Thursday, February 14, 1980
National Bank of Canada (Bank Management Trainee)	Business Administration, Marketing, General Business	Wednesday, January 16, 1980	Monday, February 11 to Thursday, February 14, 1980
Logan Funeral Home (Apprentice)	Funeral Services	Wednesday, January 16, 1980	Friday, February 1, 1980
Bank of Montreal, (Management Trainees)	Business Administration, General Business, Marketing	Thursday, January 17, 1980	Monday, February 18, 1980
Westinghouse, (Technical Positions)	Mechanical Technology	Thursday, January 17, 1980	Friday, February 15, 1980
Great West Life, (Administrative Trainee)	Business Administration	Thursday, January 17, 1980	Monday, January 28, 1980 Tuesday, January 29, 1980
Kirk, Roe & Company, (Audit Technician)	Accountancy	Thursday, January 17, 1980	Thursday, February 7, 1980
Data General, Field Engineers and Depot Technicians)	Electronics Technician and Technology	Thursday, January 17, 1980	Monday, February 4, 1980
Canadian Factory Depot (Inside Sales/Order Desk)	R.A.C.	Thursday, January 17, 1980	To be arranged
IBM Canada Limited, (Material Scheduling/Production)	Industrial Management, Business Administration, General Business	Monday, January 21, 1980	Friday, February 15, 1980
Canadian Electronic Services (Electronics Technician)	Electronic Technician	Monday, January 21, 1980	To be arranged
3M Canada, (Sales Co-ordinator Trainee)	Marketing, Business Administration	Monday, January 21, 1980	Friday, February 8, 1980
Blake, Cassels, (Legal Secretary)	Legal Secretary	Monday, January 21, 1980	Friday, February 1, 1980
Wood Gundy, (Programmer)	Computer Programming	Tuesday, January 22, 1980	To be arranged

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