

Power failure catches Humber with generator down

by Pat Johnson

When Humber's North campus was plunged into complete darkness during a power failure last Monday morning, Humber's own emergency generator should have supplied power immediately after the transformer blew. But the generator was in several pieces at that time, while the Plant Department staff was performing a complete overhaul.

"It's an unfortunate coincidence that my staff was doing this work during the blackout," said Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources. "They have been instructed to make any necessary

repairs during week-ends or overnight when a blackout would not affect the operation of the college. This will not happen again."

A representative of Etobicoke Hydro said strong winds caused a hydro wire at Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard to fall down, blowing a transformer.

No mishaps

Despite the problems of trying to get around in the dark, there were no serious mishaps.

Health nurse, Helen Swan, said no one came to the health office

with injuries. She added she was in total darkness because there are no windows in the health office.

The TV Centre was a place of potential trouble, but technician Doug Roberts said nothing went wrong.

"When the power goes off we have to shut off all equipment because some could be damaged due to the sudden surge of power when it comes back on," said Roberts.

The technicians found a flashlight and shut off the power within minutes of the blackout.



Let there be light—Corinne Doan flics her bic to find her way during recent blackout.

CHBR and CHCR, Humber's radio stations, were forced off the air for 40 minutes.

"We have no generating system

like commercial radio stations, so we are at the mercy of Hydro," said Stan Larke, coordinator of Radio.

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
ROCK & ROLL AT

OR RELAX IN
Suzanne's
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

10
Vol. 7, No. 29

April 21, 1980

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment

SPATS

MON.-WED.
MAD CATS
THURS.-SAT.
CRAWFORD
SUNDAY
T.B.A.



Fine form football—Nora Fountain shows the boys how to toss the pigskin. The first-year journalism student took advantage of the warm spring sunshine to take some air and exercise in the amphitheatre. Photo by Nancy Beasley.

SAC studies incorporation

by Cathy Borden

The Student Association Council (SAC) is looking into the feasibility of incorporating itself to obtain greater bargaining power with the college.

An incorporated SAC would deal on an equal basis with other corporations within the college, such as the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), which has jurisdiction over SAC affairs. SAC President, Sal Seminara, said CSA "babysits" the student union.

As an example, he cited a Monte Carlo night sponsored by SAC earlier this year. SAC had to receive authorization from CSA to rent gambling tables. However, Seminara stressed he has no intention of breaking away from CSA, but he believes incorporation would provide SAC with more bargaining power when negotiating with CSA.

Vice President, Administration, Jim Davison, disagrees with the idea of incorporation. He believes there are no benefits to SAC incorporating and if such action took place, the relationship between SAC and administration would be damaged.

"It would become more of a

business relationship than a family relationship," said Davison.

As a deterrent to incorporation, Davison said the college could force SAC to collect student activity fees. At present, fees are collected by the college along with tuition fees. Davison indicated that if SAC collected its own fees, students would be less apt to pay and consequently, a large chunk from SAC's operating budget would inevitably be missed.

Seminara favors incorporation because, "Council is looking for complete control of the student centre." He recently opposed an administration proposal to have SAC hire a college employee to oversee the pub operation, or having the facility manager report to the college, rather than SAC.

A decision whether to incorporate or not will be made by next year's SAC.

Cuppa to cost more

by Stuart Vallance

Caffeine addicts will probably have to cough-up an extra nickel for a cup of Dave Davis' java next September.

While Davs admits some items, like coffee, will increase in price next fall, he doesn't foresee a big jump in Pipe or Humberger prices.

"There will be some increases somewhere, there has to be," said Davis. "But I doubt the price of meals will go up because we know our costs for next year already.

We know our labor costs, the rate of inflation and that makes it easier to plan for the future. A few items will probably go up in price, but it will only be a nickel here or a nickel there."

ADIEU...GOOD LUCK

Particle samples taken in asbestos investigation

by Laurie Repchull

Several particle samples, taken during the recent investigation of asbestos in the college, have been sent to the Ministry of Labor for testing and are due back April 22.

However, it will take up to 60 days before the results are available. The ministry is analyzing samples taken from each of Ontario's 22 community colleges.

The investigation revealed certain areas in the college where asbestos was exposed behind a faltering drywall finish, according to Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources.

After a review of the college's

original plans, Cohen said he found asbestos in storerooms and pipes which are isolated.

In addition, Cohen has ordered the replacement of six asbestos-coated fire flaps installed during a small renovation last year.

"I can safely say with all certainty that come September all

asbestos at Humber will be coated with some material, or removed entirely," he said.

In January the Ministry of Colleges and Universities sent out a directive ordering Ontario's 22 colleges to investigate the use of asbestos as a method of fire-proofing within the schools.

Osler parking policy changed again

by Flo McDougall

To park or not to park. That is the question Humber's parking committee wrestles with.

The committee met for the second time in one week in an effort to solve problems created by a recent decision to keep the Osler parking lot locked at all times.

According to Ron Rankin, supervisor of parking, the committee has now established new conditions for parking at Osler.

The parking lot will be closed to

non-cardholders Monday to Friday, but will remain open over the weekend.

However, there are some exceptions.

A guard will be posted at the entrance to the parking lot from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on evenings when night school classes are held.

"All cars entering the lot during these hours will be checked," Rankin said.

Don McLean, superintendent of Outside Services, said the tuition fee paid by night school students does not include parking.

"Parking for night school students at all Humber campuses is free and subject to availability," he said.

Rankin pointed out the new ruling means cardholders who have paid the \$75 parking fee and are unable to find a parking spot will have to park elsewhere until space becomes available.

All students whose cars display a parking decal from the North campus parking lot and wish to park their cars in the Osler lot will be able to purchase a gate-pass for \$5, which will be refunded when the pass is turned in.

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Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the outgoing Students Association Council for 1979/80, I would like to thank all of you for helping to make this a most memorable year.

Involvement in a student organization is a most demanding and sometimes frustrating experience. Your cooperation, participation, and encouragement, however, gave us the extra strength needed to conquer what often seemed to be an impossible hurdle. We thank you for that.

We hope you will join us in wishing the best to Harry McAvooy and the new S.A.C. members for 1980/81 and that you will extend to them the same encouragement that meant so much to us.

Again, thank you and good luck to all.

Gary Blake
Treasurer



Sal Seminara
President

Lisa Richardson
Secretary



COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
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Established 1971

'Family atmosphere' masks paternalism

The Students Association Council is exploring the possibility of becoming a corporation. One of the reasons behind the move—to gain more clout when dealing with the college administration—makes sense.

But instead of encouragement SAC faces veiled threats. Administrative Vice-president Jim Davison warns of a change in attitude on the part of the powers-that-be. SAC may have to collect its student activity fees. The family atmosphere will disappear.

Perhaps it's time that "family" attitude did disappear from the halls of Humber. Students have for too long been treated like irresponsible children. The paternalistic attitudes, such as those expressed by Davison, are an irritant which must be relieved.

For the most part, Humber students are maturing adults. For the first time in their lives they are feeling the rights and privileges of adults. Yet they face the condescension of people who mutter threats whenever SAC or the students want to exhibit mature attitudes and actions.

Perhaps SAC should go through with incorporation, if for no other reason than to show the administration that if students are allowed to act as mature adults, their actions would reflect the trust.

New SAC president Harry MacAvoy should not bow to intimidation from the "paternalists" in the administration. He should carry on the fight for SAC autonomy.

Successes behind, we face future

Before Humber prepares itself for a sleepy summer, the staff, administrators and students should take time to review what they as individuals and as an institution have accomplished.

No doubt, the year lasted longer than it should have, as many would attest to, but it was a challenge. And Humber has fared well. Students, with what they have designed and built in their courses, have won numerous awards and proved the college is one of the best schools in the province, if not in North America.

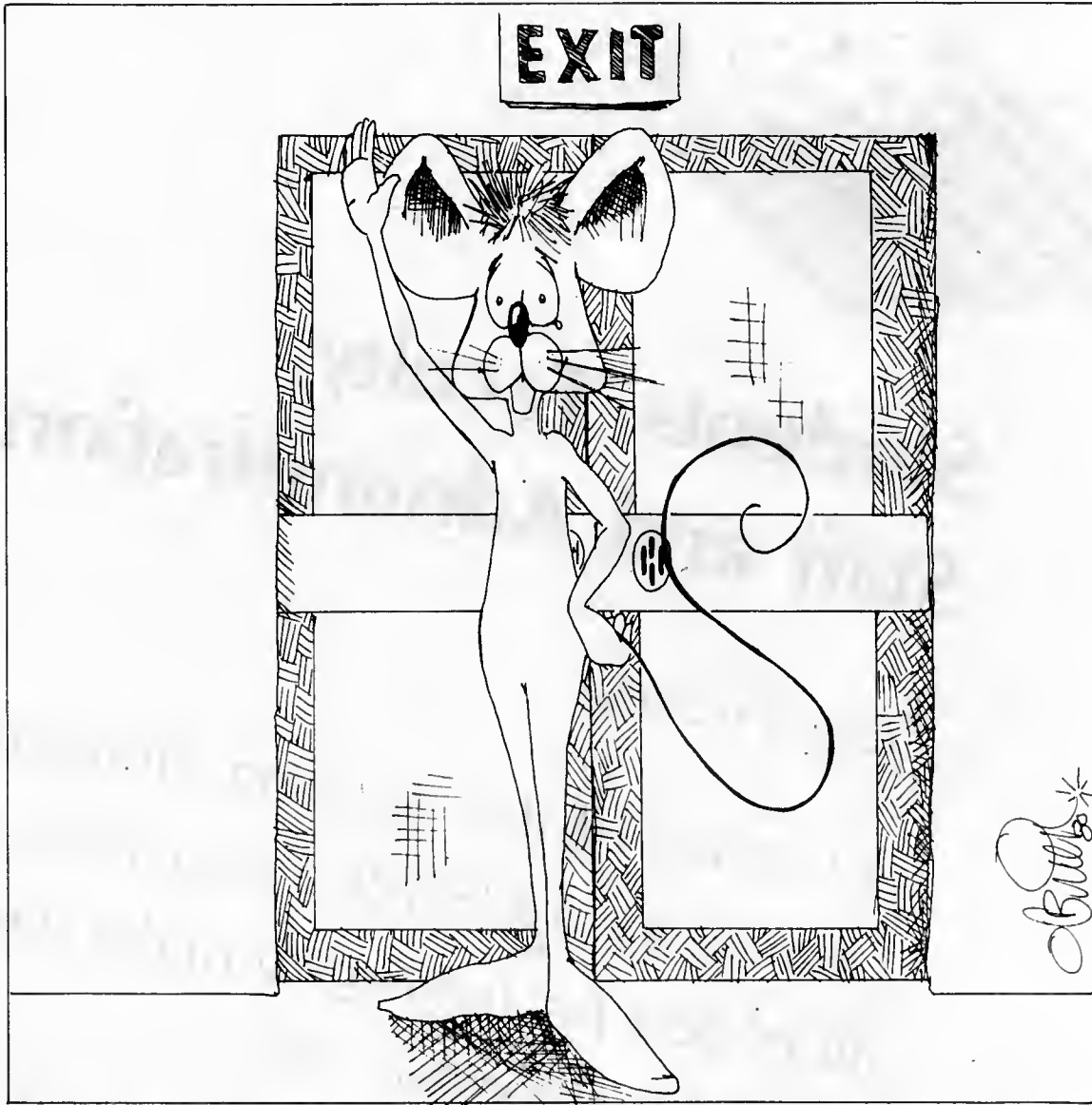
This year marked a milestone for our student government at the North Campus. Sal Seminara inherited a disillusioned SAC and rebuilt it from the remains of the previous disastrous year to become a sensitive student government which did whatever it could possibly do for students.

There is much to be desired with the Lakeshore SU, but it did have its growing pains and we hope next year will be a constructive one for Lakeshore student government.

Throughout the year, the administration proved it could lead the college into the '80s. Its members no doubt have had students as their priority and did the best they could considering the state of the economy and the resources they had at hand.

And of course, there are the students and grads of Humber. This college would not be what it is without the dynamic vitality possessed by the students. We proved what a college should be to the other colleges of the province.

As students and grads prepare themselves for a summer of fun and unemployment, Coven is preparing itself for next year, with the almost inevitable charges of more muck-raking and mis-quotes from embarrassed newsmakers.



Letters

Goodbye from Wragg...

Another academic year draws to a close to mark another milestone in our lives. For some of you the milestone is graduation.

All the work and effort you, each, put into studies have now come to the rewarding finish. I am sure you have found your time spent at Humber worthwhile and that, as you leave us to begin your careers in your chosen fields, you will look back at Humber knowing we helped you grow in knowledge and understanding.

We offer you congratulations for successfully completing your courses and wish you God-speed into the world. We know we can be proud of you and feel confident that you will bring only honour to Humber as you take your place in your new professions.

For others of you, the summer months harbours a respite from study and gives you an opportunity to pursue different paths for a short time before returning to Humber to complete your task of education.

Summer often permits us to refresh ourselves and revitalize our determination to meet the challenges ahead.

We at Humber—administration and faculty—are proud of each of you, whether graduate or returning student. You have given as much to us as we have offered to you. As you grow, so do we. As you prosper, Humber benefits.

We wish each of you a pleasant summer and best wishes for the future.



Gordon Wragg

...and Vice-President Trimble



Bill Trimble
Vice President, Academic

I hate departures—packing, throwing out and saying farewells. Arrivals are much more fun.

And I leave with very mixed feelings. I'm pleased to be finished with the endless meetings. I can do without the Ministry's proliferating bureaucracy and red tape. Budget hassles are for the birds.

But I'll miss a lot of great people. And there are a lot of great people at Humber. Gord Wragg sets the administrative tone with his own humility, understanding and compassion. The atmosphere he creates filters through the college, into the divisions, classrooms and labs. Humber remains a pleasant, lively place—a place where teachers like to teach and students delight in learning.

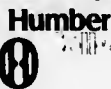
I leave with feelings of gratitude toward the students I meet in class. They consistently teach me as much as I teach them, raise my spirits, and my hopes for the future and remind me how fortunate one is to be a teacher.

Teaching is indeed one of the last civilized ways of earning a living.

Thanks for the Coven coverage over the last couple of years. It has on occasion been tough, but never malicious.

All the best,

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of the Journalism Department. 675-3111 ext. 514



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Monday, April 21, 1980

VEGG CLUB SACSHINE GIRL



Jan Bobenic, 19, is an avid pubgoer, takes modelling and likes rock music. Her ambition is to meet Mick Jagger.

Ready to publicize Humber

by Marianne Takacs

One member of the college administration is studying as hard as the students these days, only she's taking a crash course on Humber College.

The busy scholar is Marlene Fleischer, the college's new manager of public relations. She has been working hard getting to know the college she has been hired to publicize.

Fleischer is currently working through mountains of administrative reports, newspaper and magazine articles about the college, as well as studying course outlines in the college calendar.

She and her assistant Madeleine Matte have been pounding the pavement as well.

"We have been going through the entire campus, meeting people from every department, finding out what they're doing, and what they think we should be doing for them and with them," said Fleischer.

Fleischer came to Humber after holding the position as Director of Marketing Services for The Ontario Jockey Club, and has an open mind about how she would approach her job.

"I just decided that for the first few days I would have to keep my eyes and ears open and play it as it goes. Now I'm getting ideas as to directions to take," she said. She would not elaborate on what directions she had in mind.

Fleischer describes herself as an aggressive individual who likes challenge and is not afraid of new things, so the college may be in for a few changes.

"There's nothing worse," she said, "than people who say, 'well we got along without it for this long, so we can get along without it for 20 more years.'"

Fleischer doesn't intend to spend her time in the college relations office.

"We've got to seek out all the

things that are happening, we can't sit here and wait for people to come through the door. We've got to constantly touch bases with every single department in the college."

Fleischer said so far the job has been overwhelming and hectic, but she's a person who likes a challenge and the pace should suit her.



Marlene Fleischer

LLBO slows student's dreams

by Linda M. Brown

You can't rush City Hall. Third-year Business Administration student Mike Small discovered that after waiting over four months to obtain a liquor licence for the restaurant and disco in which he's a partner.

Small, who applied for a licence last December, hasn't heard yet from the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO), and his inquiries haven't gotten him any closer to obtaining the much needed licence.

"Well, at least the restaurant isn't interfering with either my school work or my part time job as a cook," said Small.

Small credits the Business Administration course he's taking in giving his backer the necessary confidence in him to put up the large investment needed to finance the restaurant and disco. Small declined to name his backers, or specify how much they invested.

At first it was just going to be a disco, but then disco started to die.

"As we had to have kitchen equipment to qualify for a liquor licence under the LLBO's ruling, as all discos must, we decided to expand our kitchen facilities and turn the place into a restaurant as well," said Small.

"My partners and I have a lot of time and money invested in this venture. We've hired most of the staff, bought all the equipment, leased the building. Now all we need is the licence."

'Don't jail your kids' Callwood tells Wragg

by Catherine Krever

Well-known Toronto journalist June Callwood has harshly condemned Humber College for recruiting undercover officers to track down a drug ring in the college.

Callwood, actively involved in liberalizing drug laws and decriminalizing marijuana, was the guest panelist at the President's Book Club last Monday night.

"For a president of a college to turn his kids in and put them in jail is atrocious," said Callwood.

Referring to the seven arrests made following the February drug bust at Humber, Callwood maintained that senior administration should have a responsibility to its students.

"They are in your custody; if you care for them, why destroy them?" she asked.

Callwood advised President Gordon Wragg to visit the jails and look at the cells these kids will be thrown into if convicted.

"I have only spent one night in jail but it was enough to show me what an unenlightening experience it is. If those kids are convicted of trafficking because of the president's action, they will have to live in those cells... If they are young they will be raped in jail."

In an address from the floor, President Gordon Wragg defended his decision on the basis of past experience.

"Six or seven years ago we had evidence of individuals trafficking at the Lakeshore Campus, we did the same thing as we did this time. When we removed the traffickers, the problem disappeared."

Also defending the college's decision, Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison, said the action was prompted by calls from irate parents and concerned citizens who wanted to know what the college was going to do to alleviate its drug problem.

"A college is supposed to uphold laws. How could we condone this behavior?" he asked.

Davison said the administration was worried mainly about the hard drugs which destroy the minds of young people.

Unanimously supporting Callwood's criticisms was the reaction panel, which consisted of Barrie Saxton, co-ordinator of Humber's Law Enforcement Program, Tom Christopher, counsellor, Sarah Thompson, human studies instructor, and a third-year Business Administration student, Brian Walters.

Christopher claimed there was no call for what the college did and labelled the action "a tremendous case of overkill." He said the college should have gone to the students and given them some options. He said the action treated students as second-class citizens and asked whether the same decision would have been made if faculty were involved.

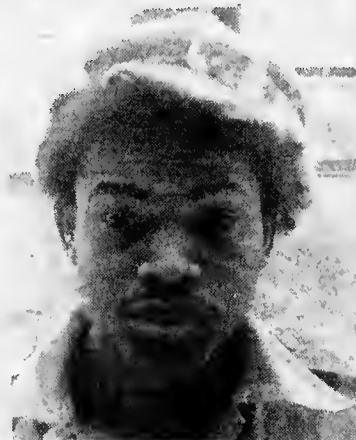
Christopher called the approach all wrong. "The law enforcement approach doesn't work. Next year, there will be 4,000 new students, what happened last year won't affect them."

In an overview of the legislation surrounding illegal drugs, Saxton defined trafficking as two or three people passing around a joint.

"The maximum penalty for trafficking marijuana or hash, a largely accepted social activity, is life imprisonment," he said.

Saxton said the college assumed students know all about drug laws but said his experience indicates most students don't know the legal complications.

However, he sympathized with administration's decision saying they "are damned if they do and damned if they don't."



Mike Small

No favorite in ball hockey

by Manny Famulari
 There's no distinct favorite after two games of Humber College's ball hockey championship and the final game Friday was played after press time.
 Both finalists, the Bruins and the Disturbers could not be more evenly matched.
 "It's going to be close," said Disturber captain Nick Marchese of the deciding game. "The team with the hottest goalie and best forechecking will win the game."
 The disturbers needed overtime to win the series opener, April 14. Rick Golisek netted a hattrick with the game's winning goal in the extra period. Captain Marchese and All Laine added singles in game one.
 Brad Emerson also capped a hattrick in the first game and Bruin captain Bob Chipping contributed a goal in a losing effort. However, the Bruins, who also

excel when they face the possibility of elimination, rebounded in the second game to win 5-4. Emerson responded with another hattrick and captain Chipping added a pair of goals



Awards—Varsity athletes received most valuable player awards from the athletic department last week. (Left to right) Lynn Badger (hockey), Donna Lidstone (basketball), Paul Simonaites (basketball) and Judy Dabey (badminton). (page 7).

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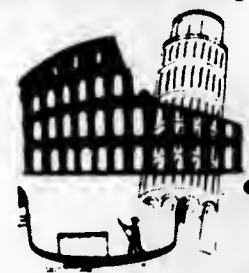
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The heavy metal sound of Telemann left critics and Caps crowd divided. While some were bored, others wanted more. The band was influenced by such aged groups as Jefferson Airplane.

For Telemann

Band played crisp R&R

by John Wood

If Georg Philipp Telemann (1681-1767), the notable (I've never heard of him) composer were alive today he, no doubt, would be very wrinkled.

Telemann, who is in the Guinness Book of Records for being the most prolific composer (over 800 pieces) probably never dreamed that more than 200 years after his death six guys who play rock and roll six nights a week would name themselves after him.

Aided by alcohol

Telemann (the group) brought one of its nights of rock and roll to Caps on April 10. The capacity crowd, aided by strong renditions of songs by Cheap Trick, Toto, and Van Halen and strong doses of alcohol, proved anyone is old enough to dance the night away. Telemann's version of Jefferson Starship's Jane was played (unlike the Starship) slickly and with grace.

Lead singer Lou Nadeau said the group's musical influences are Journey, Styx, and Toto although he started his singing career patterning himself after B.J. Thomas and Englebert Humperdink. The band first began to form five years ago when Nadeau met Dave Kirby, the keyboard player. Additional members were added until the band reached its present form in January 1978.

Along with Kirby and Nadeau, who also plays acoustic guitar,

Telemann is Jeff Steck (drums), Ron Smith (bass), Dave Aplin (lead guitar), and John Albani (lead guitar).

Telemann, who moved to Toronto because of the minimal music scene in Ottawa, plans to record an album of original material in the summer. The band is still negotiating with several record companies.

About 60 per cent of its stage material is original music. The chief songwriter is Nadeau, although others in the band have contributed a couple of songs.

Nadeau said the band's heavy schedule is rough, but it is all worth while when the audience responds to Telemann's own tunes.

And respond the Cap's crowd did to Telemann tunes such as The Optimist, Can't be Wrong, High Hopes, and Too Many Years.

"It is really a thrill to leave a club and hear someone singing one of our original tunes," said Nadeau.

Colleges fun

"Playing a college is a welcome break from playing the bars," he said. "We asked our agent to line up some college dates because the college atmosphere is fun," he said.

Playing Caps was fun for Telemann and it was fun for the Cap's crowd. The group's tight playing kept the crowd wanting more after three sets of good, crisp, rock and roll.

Against Telemann

Group years behind

by Ed Rolanty

Confucius might have said: Never go see six-man band that looks like it just got off slow bus

Jockettes, jocks win recognition

The Athletic Department presented five varsity athletes with Most Valuable Player of the year awards last week.

The students receiving the awards were; Lynn Badger (women's hockey), Judy Dabey (badminton), Paul Simonaitus (men's basketball), Donna Lidstone (women's basketball), and Gord Lorimer, (men's hockey).

During the short ceremony, Athletic Director Rick Bendera said he would rather have seen the students get their awards at the athletic night that was scheduled for April 11 but cancelled.

from the Woodstock Festival.

I have no proof that Confucius actually said that, but most of the students sitting in Caps, April 10, watching the band Telemann, probably wished that someone had shouted it.

Over-use of the synthesizer-keyboard and the tambourine, as well as guitar solos that went out with the demise of Deep Purple, emphasized the fact that Telemann, and its style of music, is ten years out-of-date.

The band even played some Jefferson Airplane material and the Airplane is so out-of-date, even they can't make money playing their music.

And, the act was definitely not helped by the fact that the lead singer ended every song, arms in air, with a pose reminiscent of John Travolta in Saturday Night Fever. He wasn't even spontaneous enough to change the pose every three or four songs.

For the first time in many weeks, no one was dancing while the band played. However, between sets was a different matter. The dance floor was crowded with students moving to the beat of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Elton Motello and others.

But, it's not surprising no one was dancing to the band's music. Who dances to that kind of music anymore. It's so boring, who would want to?

**ATTENTION!
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AND STAFF**

Inventory and Maintenance of ALL Audio-Visual Equipment booked out from the Learning Resource Centre will take place in May and June of this year.

Any students that have not returned their equipment **WILL NOT** receive their final marks till the equipment has been returned.

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Tuesday, 1980 06 10	19:30	Creative and Communication Arts plus Human Studies (General Arts and Science)	North Campus—Gymnasium
Wednesday, 1980 06 11	19:30	Technology	North Campus—Gymnasium
Thursday, 1980 06 12	19:30	Applied Arts	North Campus—Gymnasium
Friday, 1980 06 13	19:30	Business	North Campus—Gymnasium
Saturday, 1980 06 14	14:00	Health Sciences	North Campus—Gymnasium

Personal invitations will be mailed to each graduate during the week of 19 May, 1980

The Graphic Centre will continue to schedule graduation pictures throughout the summer months. Facilities will also be provided at each graduation ceremony for both formal portraits and casual photographs.

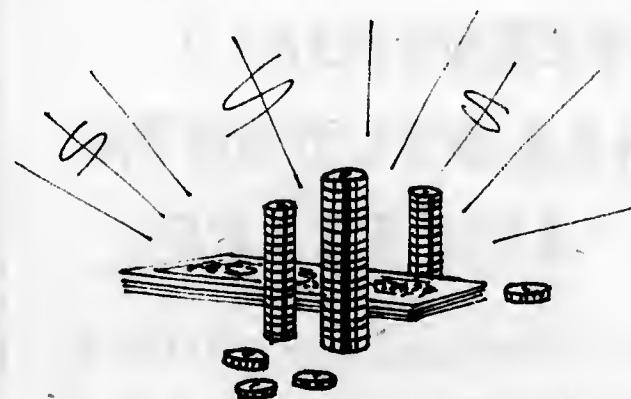
A cordial invitation is extended to faculty and staff.

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office ext. 298 or 421.

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