

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.

ROCK & ROLL AT



OR RELAX IN



PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 14

December 3, 1979

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.

Coming Entertainment

SPATS

MON. & TUES.

THE WIVES

WED. & THURS.

THE POLES

FRI. & SAT.

TELEMANN

COVER

SUSAN'S

PIANO LOUNGE

MON.-SAT.

TIM MOSS

Energy saving raises price



PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE

Jeannette Poniatowski, second year vocalist student, sings at the final Wednesday Music Dept. concert of the semester.

Governors upset over billing system

by Stuart Vallance

Humber's Board of Governors is protesting an increase in the college's natural gas billing rate, an unexpected result of the college's energy-saving program.

A letter of protest has been sent to Energy Minister Robert Welch, with a second letter planned for the Energy Board.

The energy-saving program began in 1976 and involves renovating some of the heating and ventilating systems as well as conserving electricity and natural gas.

Over 32 million cubic feet of natural gas have been conserved, and as a result, Consumer's Gas has levied a higher rate on Humber.

Gordon Madge, supervisor of Commercial Sales for Consumers' Gas, explained the higher rate for Humber. He said the billing rate is based on consumption of gas. For example, a company that uses 75 million cubic feet of natural gas would be charged \$2.55 per 1,000 cubic feet (MCF). However, a company that uses only 38 million cubic feet of gas would be billed at a rate of \$2.59 per MCF.

"You can't expect a large volume customer to subsidize a low volume customer," said Madge.

Originally, the college expected to save around \$104,000 by conserving natural gas. The money saved was to be used to help lessen the expenses of the \$1 million energy-saving program. Now, as a result of the increased billing rate, those savings have been reduced considerably.

"The more we save, the more we have to pay," said Olive Hull, chairman for the Board of Governors.

When asked to comment on the particulars of the energy-saving

program, President Wragg suggested either Vice-President Jim Davison, Comptroller Robert Cardinali or Physical Resources Director, Ken Cohen, would be better qualified to discuss the program.

Davison was unavailable for comment.

Cardinali declined comment.

Cohen refused comment.

'Nice guy' opens bar

Thirsty picketers who marched in front of Dave Davis' office last month, have won the booze battle.

Humber staff manned the picket lines after Davis, head of food services, had threatened to close the staff lounge bar, open from 4 to 6:30 p.m., if business did not improve.

"Business picked up a little bit" after the demonstration, but the bar is still subsidized by Food Services, says Davis.

Davis admits he threatened to close the bar as a publicity stunt.

"I would have had to buy a full page of advertising from Coven to get as much publicity as I did. This way I got it for free," he added.

"I decided to keep the bar open because I'm a nice guy," he added.

Bank of Montreal opening Instabank after Christmas

by Jonathan Shaw

Humber students will soon have the convenience of a bank branch on Campus. However, no tellers will be available to help you, simply a machine that will either gobble up or cough up your cash.

The Bank of Montreal Instabank service, to be known as the Cam-

pusbank, is located against the heating plant, facing the college's main entrance.

Although the facility is completed, Bank of Montreal spokesman Eileen McPhail says service will not be available to students until after Christmas.

To use the bank, students will need a Bank of Montreal account.

For those who do not have one, the bank will arrange one.

After filling out an application, students will receive a card that will operate the machine. McPhail says the bank stores about \$12,000 cash. Students will be able to withdraw up to \$50 or make deposits.

The bank will be open at all times since it is outdoors and always operational.

Humber's instabank will be the second of its kind owned by the Bank of Montreal on Ontario campuses. The other is at the University of Western Ontario. McPhail says past experiences show, "the banks are foolproof and run without any problems."

Humber has been without a bank branch since mid-1978. The bank will provide a much-needed service and will be convenient since there are no banks close to Humber, said Humber Comptroller Robert Cardinali.

The Bank of Montreal plans a promotional campaign soon to inform students of the service and to supply applications.

Wragg finishes chairman role

by Ann Horne

President Gordon Wragg has just completed his one-year term as chairman of the Committee of Presidents.

The committee, which meets every month, consists of Ontario's 22 community college presidents. Together, says Wragg, they initiate ideas important to the college system as a whole.

"We are a group which works on behalf of all the colleges whether it has to do with funding or programs," he said.

Along with the Council of Regents, an arm of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the Committee of Presidents also makes decisions on the proposals of 15 various sub-committees.

Wragg was congratulated by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Olive Hull, at the last board meeting. In response, Wragg said: "Now I'll have more time to spend at the college."

The position will be filled by Bruce McCausalind, president of St. Clair College in Windsor.



Police request:

Humber roads to get names

by Brian Jamleson

In response to a request from the Metropolitan Toronto Police, the Parking Committee has come up with a proposal to name the streets around Humber's North Campus.

"We felt we needed something to identify roads, to facilitate on-campus locations and also for parking tag identification," said Jim Davison, vice-president of administration and chairman of the parking committee.

Naming the streets will make it easier for the police and for Humber's security to ticket illegally parked cars.

Davison formed a sub-committee from the parking committee and with the help of Art Coles, the director of the Arboretum, they came up with a recommendation for the names of the streets. As a result, all of the streets will be named after trees.

"The idea is that if a street is

named Locust Lane, then locust trees would be planted along that street," said Coles.

Some of the suggested names are: Locust Lane, Spruce Vista, Service Berry Court, Lilac Court and Arborway or Arboretum Boulevard for what is now known as the ring road.

Davison likes the idea of coordinating the street names with the planting of the trees, and says once the planting is finished, the college will have an improved appearance.

Right now, the physical resources department is studying the cost estimates of making and installing the signs and the actual locations of the signs.

Before the plan to name the roads can be implemented, it must pass before the Board of Governors Property Committee in mid-January. If the proposal gains a favorable response there, signs with roadnames could garnish the streets by next spring.

"I'd like to think they'll accept the recommendation," said Davison.

Humber radio gets ad, expansion planned

by Marilyn Firth

As a result of their success in obtaining an advertising contract in excess of \$1,000 with Westwood Mall in Mississauga, staff at the student-run radio stations CHBR and CHCR have decided they can generate enough money to begin expansion of the broadcasting scope.

The radio stations had intended to borrow about \$2,000 for such expansion from the college, which they would repay through funds obtained from advertising, said Stan Larke, co-ordinator of the Radio Broadcasting Program.

Now, however, Larke says the radio stations may make enough money from advertising to increase the broadcasting scope. Plans to broadcast CHBR in the Pipe are now being initiated.

The Westwood Mall advertising contract involves broadcasting for 10 hours a day for 19 days during

the Christmas season over a PA system in the mall.

Larke says they also have the prospect of selling much more advertising time, as several other possible advertisements are lined up.

"The way it looks at the moment, we may not have to borrow any money," Larke said.

Larry Holmes, dean of Creative and Communication Arts, said the division is identifying means to provide the stations with facilities to attract more advertisers.

Landlines to Lakeshore 1 and 2 have also been ordered, so the radio stations should soon be broadcasting in both of these campuses.

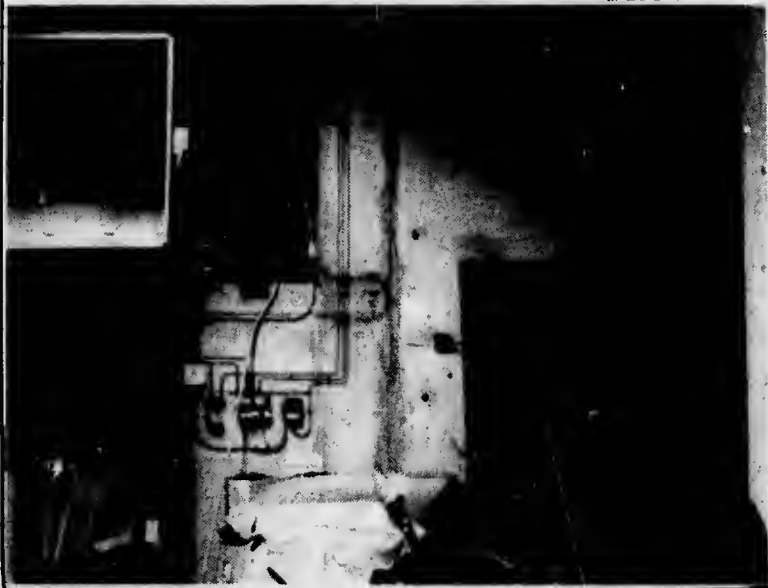
Larke said he has obtained permission from the Musician's Union to broadcast the Wednesday concerts performed at Humber by the first and second-year students in the music department as well.



A fire hazard?—The tunnel connecting K and J blocks, North Campus, carry high voltage wires, gas and water pipes. Doors in photo (left) lead to the tunnel and located at Food Services receiving. Photo left shows tunnel doors blocked by garbage containers.

Photo (bottom) reveals doors are chained from inside and tangled firehose. Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources refused to speak with Coven.

PHOTO BY ROBERT LAMBERTI



OPSEU, Council talks to resume with money as major obstacle

by Connell Smith

Contract negotiations between the teachers and the Council of Regents are set to resume December 6 and 7.

The two sides are forced back to

the bargaining table following a double vote taken Nov. 8 in which the teachers rejected a contract offer made by the Council of Regents, and also rejected a strike mandate which their union (Ontario Public Service Employees Union—OPSEU) had requested as a bargaining lever.

Mike Gudz, president for Humber local 562, says the main issue which concerns the individual teacher at Humber is money.

"They're mostly concerned with wages because that is the bread and butter issue," said Gudz "but in the long run the other issues are just as important."

Other issues include sick leave and job security.

The teachers are demanding 10 per cent and 8 per cent, with a cost of living allowance in the second year.

The Council is offering a 6.5 per cent pay raise in the first year and

a 5.5 per cent increase in the second year as recommended by fact finder Professor Bryan Downie of Queen's University.

Professor Downie was appointed as a fact finder, independent of both sides, to recommend suitable wage and benefit offers. The Council of Regents, following his recommendation, offered the 6.5 and 5.5 per cent increases.

Professor Downie was later appointed by the Ontario government as Chairman of the Education Relations Commission and the College Relations Commission. This position would pay him an additional \$21,000 per year.

The appointment took place on Nov. 7, one day before the teachers contract vote.

As for the negotiations, it is not known what direction they will take. As Humber College President Gordon Wragg put it: "Nobody is ready to show their hand right now."

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BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

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Bits 'n pieces

by Brian Jamieson

The Student Association Council's Finance Committee is giving away all its party money.

The committee has, over the past couple of weeks, allocated \$26 to the business administration students for a wine and cheese party, promised the Law Enforcement Program \$150 should its dance go into the red, is giving the photography students up to \$100 should their party run into financial problems, and allowed \$200 for a Mix and Mingle party between Technology and Applied Arts students.

SAC generally follows a buck per student rule in its party funding policy but is getting a little lax of late. If you're having a party see SAC-fast!

Cheerleaders in action

It looks like the Humber cheerleaders may be in action before this season is over after all. The squad, now eight in number, has the money needed for uniforms.

The athletics department has agreed to sponsor the girls with \$500 towards the new uniforms and SAC has kicked in another \$122.80 for the same purpose. Rah rah sis boom bah.

Santa suit may be bought

Santa's clothes don't come cheap.

The Vegg Club, very energetic girls and guys, approached SAC for money to rent a Santa suit for an upcoming event. SAC turned down the proposal of renting a suit and instead is now

considering buying one. However, the good news is that the two elves suits got the nod and will be rented at a cost of \$25 apiece thanks to SAC.

Santa knows who's naughty and nice.

SAC has reel-to-reel

SAC's finally bought the reel-to-reel tape machine it's been wanting, despite a recent petition signed by approximately 300 to 400 students who favor a disc jockey in Caps.

The machine, a Revox model A77, slightly used, cost SAC \$845. SAC had originally budgeted \$1400 for the purchase of a reel-to-reel-machine.

Earnest pub goers will soon be able to hear the metallic music box on Friday nights in Caps.

You can please some of the people some of the time...

Outlook by Paul Mitchison

Looking at both sides of issue

A few weeks ago I got all excited when the federal government announced that it was going back on its election promise of moving to decriminalize marijuana. I said a few things that didn't look closely enough at both sides of the argument.

There are obviously people who smoke so much grass that their everyday lives are affected. Someone who wakes up to a joint, smokes seven or eight joints during the day, and then one before bed, has a problem. I said before that marijuana was harmless, but when a person can't moderate his intake, then he's hurting himself.

Everyone needs to shut out reality once in a while, be it with alcohol, knitting, television, or sm-

oking pot. But trying to function in a drug-induced daze all day long is not the way to deal with life. You'll never get anywhere, and you're only confessing that you just can't cope. And I personally wouldn't want anyone to say that I advocate that kind of lifestyle, nor do I want to be a spokesman for potheadism.

I do however, want to dispel the type of type of thinking that must have inspired this definition of marijuana, taken from a 1953 edition of the Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary:

"...a subtle, crazing drug which is being surreptitiously sold in the U.S. in the form of cigarettes. Narcotic officials named it the 'Assassin of Youth' and state that it is as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake.

Its affects with individuals vary, making one of its victims a philosopher, another a joyous reveler, while it turns another into a mad insenate, or a fiendish murderer. An addict was hanged in Baltimore in 1937 for a criminal assault on a 10-year-old girl. Its purveyors whisper into the ears of American students news of a new drug that will help them with problem-solving" and so on the article goes.

Pretty funny stuff really, but there are people that still believe this kind of nonsense about marijuana, and that type of mentality is the reason our courts are filled with young people caught by the police for smoking it. I think its time for it to stop. Marijuana should be decriminalized now.

What's up?

Concert series over

Music buffs will be disappointed to hear the Wednesday Student Concert Series is over for this semester. The popular lunchtime shows, featuring students from Humber's Music Program, will resume in January.

Gingerbread houses

Thirty gingerbread houses, will be given away during the Christmas holidays by students in the Food Service division of Humber's North Campus.

The gingerbread houses will be delivered to children who are patients in hospitals in Toronto and surrounding areas. Senior citizens in nursing homes will also receive the confectionary structures.

The houses, covered with frosting and an assortment of candies, cost about \$200 each to make.

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Each house weighs 30 pounds, and measures 20 and 26 inches.

For 12 years, Humber Food Service students have designed, created, and given the cakes away.

First and third year students have worked for three weeks on the edible houses which will be delivered when completed.

Lakeshore ski-trip

Approximately 50 people have signed up for a ski trip to Mt. Saint Louis, Ont., on the Jan. 11 weekend. Organizer Lia Gismondi, an English upgrading student, says

10 more people would be the ideal number for the trip.

The trip costs \$87, which includes ski rentals, ski lessons, lodging, breakfast, and dinner. Lunch is not included. Cost for skiers with their own equipment is \$67.

Facilities at Mt. Saint Louis include both downhill and cross-country ski areas, an indoor swimming pool and a sauna.

An informational meeting on the trip will be held in the student lounge in the old cafeteria at Lakeshore 1, 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 5.

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IN CAPS!!

CONGRATULATIONS:

... to Tom Fortner and Marg Bicknell for their victory in the SAC/Labatts first euchre tournament. They took home extra Christmas shopping money. The tournament was a success and look for another one sometime next semester.

HOMEWORK BLUES

With the first semester coming to an end, your assignments are probably coming close to their deadlines.

The back section of CAPS is open during the day for studying and completing assignments. This area is closed off from the lunch area so it's quieter. Please enter through the back door by the games room.

2nd Annual MIX AND MINGLE



for Technology
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Students

Friday Dec. 7/79
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CAPS
(no jeans)

Buffet/Dancing
\$3.00

Another SAC Activity

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SAC OFFICE UNTIL DECEMBER 5TH

FLASH FLICK

SAC presents the Canadian award winning movie:

OUTRAGEOUS

IN THE LECTURE THEATRE TOMORROW
AT 2:00 AND 5:15. ADMISSION IS 50¢

PYRAMID PUB FINALS:

The finalists from last Friday's pyramid pub will be competing in the divisional finals on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in CAPS.



SHOOTER

Rock and Roll with Shooter in CAPS on Thursday night. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for their signed-in guests.

REMEMBER ...December
13th
is sneaking up quickly.

College gets \$25,000 bonus

by Laurie Repchull

Every September almost \$25,000 in deposits are left behind by people who had planned to attend Humber. All students must pay a \$50 confirmation fee when they register for a course at any Ontario college.

Registrar Fred Embree says although applicants are told the deposit is not refundable, over 500 potential students never arrive. This often creates quite a problem since Humber has such a long waiting list. Many of the ones they are able to reach have already registered at another college or university. If they have registered at another college and they decide to come to Humber, they must forfeit the confirmation fee

they've paid at that college.

When it comes to refunding tuition fees, Humber, as do many other colleges in Ontario, allows a 10 day refund period once classes commence.

Occasionally, Embree says he may bend the rules under certain circumstances but the one thing he refuses to do is refund tuition fees to students who suffer a dismissal or "compulsory removal" at mid-semester.

Many students feel this rule may be a bit harsh but Embree disagrees. He feels it's only fair since no student can be removed without first being informed of the severity of the situation by way of probation. Usually, a student is put on probation as a result of skipping

classes. Embree says if they must leave it's their own fault. The college has done all it can by allocating the resources and providing the instruction.

Although Embree is angry at students who deny another person a place in the college without just cause, he is sympathetic towards those unable to attend classes with a good reason. Embree says someone has to have the authority to venture outside guidelines and therefore he will refund tuition fees to those whose families have been recently relocated, those who have been hospitalized for any given length of time or those who have had a recent death in the family.

Embree will also give a refund if he feels the student didn't properly understand the objective of his chosen course of study upon entrance. These cases, however, don't come up often and although many of them are basically judgement calls, Embree says he's really pretty generous. For example, if a student is hospitalized and unable to complete the semester, Embree will transfer the fees to pay for his or her tuition in the next semester.



Yuletide— begins early at the Graphic Centre as Domenic Panacci poses with Mickey Pinetop, Santa's magic Xmas tree.

New rental policy for next year

John Nelson

A new equipment rental policy will be introduced at Humber's North Campus next year, says Media-Supervisor Kelly Jenkins.

The new policy will inform both teachers and students about requirements for booking equipment. As well, changes will be made in booking procedures.

Problems in the past have made it necessary to draw up the new policy, said Jenkins. The policy must be passed by the President's Council before it can be implemented.

The Learning Resource Centre

lost four cameras last year which were either broken or stolen.

"That is why it is required that all students now have their coordinators sign the rental form before equipment is taken off campus," Jenkins said.

In addition, if Jenkins gets his wish, the charge on overdue equipment will be increased.

"Personally I would like to see the charge on overdue equipment increased next year. It would help discourage the late return of equipment" he said.

The centre bought only a third of its yearly supply of equipment this year due to budget cutbacks.

Vicious dog guards bus shed following theft of 6 batteries

by William J. Webster

Someone, somewhere, has six batteries belonging to Humber College to help him over the energy crisis.

During the early morning of Thurs., Nov. 22, persons unknown

backed a vehicle up to the Transportation Compound behind the Gordon Wragg Centre, neatly cut the chain link fence, entered the compound, and using the same wire cutters, snipped the cables on six batteries from vehicles parked there, then left with the batteries.

To avoid a re-occurrence, Humber security has acquired the services of a guard dog. The dog will spend each night in the compound and be removed in the morning.

No comment

When asked about the break-in, Ron Rankine, supervisor of security offered no comment.

When asked about the break-in, Don McLean, superintendent of outside services (you guessed it), offered no comment.

When asked about the break-in, Ken Cohen, director of physical resources offered no comment.

When asked about the break-in, the guard dog also offered no comment, just a mean growl.

Beware of dog

Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison said of the loss, "They were expensive batteries, whoever did it knew what they were after."

Davison offered no dollar value for the loss.

In a memo dated Nov. 23, McLean warned physical resources personnel to exercise care around the compound at night. "This dog is extremely vicious and Humber College assumes no responsibility for any person in this area."

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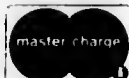
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Lawrence Gowan and the rest of Rhinegold were at Caps.

Band tries hard to be exciting

by William J. Webster
Rhinegold may be a good bar band, but the act they performed in Caps on Nov. 22, was boring.

The four-man group bills itself as a theatrically-oriented rock group trying to present the image of, to quote its press release: "an entertaining package of brilliant music and professional showmanship."

Unfortunately, Rhinegold doesn't seem to be sure if the image they're after is that of Kiss, Jethro Tull or what. In the case of the lead singer, he seems to be a cross between a demented ballet dancer and Mick Jagger. He certainly can do a high kick.

Rhinegold tried hard and was constantly on the edge of being exciting. Somehow the group never made it across the line.

The crowd of about 250 persons watched with anticipation as the

show began, but somewhere during the first set, Rhinegold lost them.

Find spark of life

The individual members of the group have solid credentials to play good rock. Three of them have had extensive training in classical music, while the fourth has played with other rock groups.

Perhaps they should forget about presenting a technically perfect show. The crowd might enjoy less planning and more of Rhinegold digging down into themselves and their music to find that spark of life their show so desperately needs.

Rhinegold: Lawrence Gowan, lead vocals and keyboard; Patrick Bourke, vocals and keyboard; Gerry Mosely, bass and guitar; Danny Bourne, drums.

Movie Star Trek on its way

by Linda Goszczynski

After three years of waiting, the much anticipated Star Trek movie is almost here.

Due for release sometime in December, the Star Trek movie will be in line with all the previous sci-fi films like Star Wars and Close Encounters, hoping to milk the anxious public of their movie-going dollars. Trekkies who've seen every show 30 times, are finally going to get a chance to see the Enterprise zoom through the universe once again.

Dedicated fans of the show will be happy to know that all of the TV series regulars are back. Everyone from heroic, brave, always-gets-the-girl Captain Kirk, to Yeoman Janice Rand. (The girl everyone else would like to get).

However the same old Enterprise isn't quite the same, despite the regulars. The Enterprise will have a new look and two new additions to the crew. Ilia, a bald-headed woman from the planet Delta, and Commander Willard Decker, an executive officer, are the two newcomers.



Klingons, previously smooth-headed, now have a bony ridge along their head in the movie Star Trek to be released soon.

Sprouted bony ridge

From publicity pictures that I have seen of the movie, Trekkies will be somewhat horrified to discover their previously smooth-headed Klingons have somewhere in the space of ten years, sprouted a bony ridge running up from the bridge of their nose to the back of their head. I could understand a new look in costume or hair, but to re-model their heads?

Speaking of a new look, the crew also gets a bit of renovation,

though not as drastic as the Klingons. They have new costumes. They should have stayed with the old ones, but the fact is that ten years have passed and flab has overcome some of the crew.

The new costumes are somewhat illogical in design. Toward the bottom of their pants there is a fold that merges into the boot. Now if they were to go off to some dusty, windy planet, they'll get all kinds of alien germs and debris stuck in the fold, and contaminate the whole ship. Won't Dr.

McCoy have his hands full then!

It seems too that they've eliminated those little communicators they used to pull from their back pockets and flip open to that quirky little sound. I have yet to see if indeed that became too antiquated for them. It looks as if communicators, tri-corders and all that other highly advanced technological junk is on their new costumes.

But despite these changes, a true Trekkie will believe there is some logical explanation for everything new.

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IN THE CONCOURSE

DEC. 10, 11, 12

**HOURS:
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

Energy talk hot air

The next time you hear our leaders delivering sermons on the need to conserve energy, you should know it's only rhetorical hot air.

Pressed by an unstable situation in the Middle East, skyrocketing energy prices, and fear of dependence on a questionable nuclear future, many European countries and even the United States have taken genuine conservation measures. Not so in Canada, as Humber College has learned the hard way.

The natural gas pricing system in Ontario actually encourages consumption.

For three years now Humber has followed an energy conservation program involving renovation of heating and ventilation systems, turning the heat down at night, and causing many classrooms to be several degrees colder than comfortable even during the day. Over 32 million cubic feet of natural gas have been saved. The reward? Higher rates.

Progressive pricing

A spokesman for Consumers' Gas (suitably named) explains that rates are based on consumption with heavy users getting lower rates.

Not surprisingly several members of the Board of Governors have questioned whether the saving was worth it. Savings from the \$ million energy-saving program have been sliced by the higher rates.

Coven supports the Board of Governors in their appeal to the provincial government for a more progressive pricing system. Institutions should be rewarded, not penalized for their efforts to reduce this country's consumption of all forms of energy including those which are temporarily in "surplus."

Canada is the glutton of gluttons when it comes to energy—we use more energy per capita than any country in the world. This situation won't change as long as energy is sold at bulk rates like wholesale spaghetti.

No comment

Recently, Coven stories have suffered severe drawbacks because staffers of the physical resources department have been ordered not to talk to Coven. Ken Cohen, director of physical resources refuses to grant interviews to our reporters and Jim Davison, vice-president of administration will grant interviews, but generally after our deadline.

Hesitant hush

An example of the ridiculous extremes the situation has reached involves the caretakers' campaign to get coathangers for the children's Christmas party.

A Coven report tried to get the information from a caretaker who was hesitant to talk and refused to give his name for fear of a reprimand for talking to us.

If the caretaker had not given the information, our reporter would have been forced to take the following complicated path: to the supervisor of caretakers, then to the supervisor of inside services, on to the director of physical resources and finally to the vice-president of administration.

All that for a story about the need for coathangers at Humber College.

Unfortunately, because of the silence from physical resources many stories concerning that department will not be complete and could read as being one-sided. Coven does not want this. We want our readers to have all the facts from both sides of a story.

Harms learning process

As journalism students, we consider the boycotting to be an infringement on our learning process. How can we put into practice what we have been taught about reporting techniques if certain people refuse to talk to us about anything.

A solution which satisfies both sides must be found. We realize Davison and Cohen are busy administrators who have a difficult task ensuring Humber's budget is well spent. In turn, they should realize we are students trying to learn.

We can sympathize with their complaint of having to explain the same story to several journalism students. We are trying to overcome that problem.

One solution, admittedly not the best for both sides, would be a weekly news conference at which Cohen and Davison could answer the questions of Coven reporters.

If the silence persists, our reporters will continue to dig out what facts they can and any "no comment" will be dutifully noted.

ITEM: Ken Cohen orders hostages of physical resources department not to talk to Coven, and refuses to grant audiences himself.



Giving suicide a shot

Guess what—there are some around you who feel like kicking the bucket. That's right, I'm talking about closing the case of life, paying the final debt, retiring from humanity. The common term is suicide.

It has come to my attention that suicide is reaching almost epidemic proportions among college, university and high school students. It is the third leading cause of death among college students and sources say that for every student who IS successful,

there are ten others who've at least given it a shot (sorry for the pun). Two students from Centennial College have committed suicide over the past two months.

Of course I find these acts very tragic, but what worries me even more is the depression that looms throughout the college. All the talk is of doom and despair. Granted, these are not the best of times, but you don't have to be a psychologist to understand that pondering the dark side of any fate is not going to make things better.

And the worst is still to come in the form of winter. Outside Christmas, virtually nobody likes winter and I can understand why. The weather affects us all. Still, there are too many pessimists making things worse.

So for sake people, cheer up or we may end up like our neighbor south of the border where fifteen students out of every hundred are shooting for a B.A. at St. Peter's Gate.

The New Wave of Optimism.
Yooleigh

Disco greatest music

To all rock wierdos:

I am writing this letter to tell all you potheads that disco is the greatest music that ever came about. Those who feel disco is meaningless must have been in a flood and gotten their brains washed out! There are a lot of rockers who admit they despise disco but I always see a lot of them at discos having a great time.

Disco music has more zest than rock and roll music any time.

Disco is not only great for dancing, but also for listening to. All the discos now open and still going strong were previously rock joints where rockers listened to that crummy music (if you want to call it "music." I'd rather call it "noise") smoking pot, grass, speed, and everything else that is illegal. You name it, they got it!

Disco music relaxes us from any problems we may have (Problem: rockers). Rock music simply lets

us develop a splitting headache! Like Domenic Troiano says: "Brains on the floor."

From two disco freaks who will never give up the greatest power! Disco power!

Names withheld

Pothole madness

I'm writing this letter to express my disgust with the deplorable state of the red parking lot.

After paying \$25 for a parking space (a ridiculously high price for this remote locality) I cannot believe the potholes. Surely with tremendous revenue that must be generated with the exorbitant parking rates, there are at least funds for filling the enormous holes in the unpaved lots?

I read last week's article in Coven that explained that the college wasn't responsible for damages to cars while on college property. I must assume that lost mufflers, ruined suspensions, and dents from flying stones are all not the college's responsibility either.

I consider my tuition fee of about \$200 a semester a real bargain, but I'd have to say that as far as the parking fee goes, we students are being royally ripped off.

Ned Numbskull

COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971

North Campus circulation 4,000—Vol. 10, No. 14
 Lakeshore circulation 1,500—Vol. 1, No. 11

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The spectrum of Sci-fi

Fascination over such mysteries as mind reading, time travel, alien creatures and parapsychology has increased dramatically over the years and now occupies a spectrum of its own.

While the interest growth for science fiction has made millions for movie makers, TV stations and magazines, it has also fuelled the enthusiasm and sparked the imagination of the sci-fi buff.

Today's buff seems to search endlessly for new meaning and better understanding of the universe. They are dedicated to their pass-time, and want to learn more.

For some sci-fi buffs at Humber, the long search for new meaning ended last September when they enrolled in the Human Studies science fiction course.

Greater appreciation

Mark Arnolds has been a sci-fi fan for years, but admits he now has "an even greater appreciation of science fiction" after enrolling in the course.

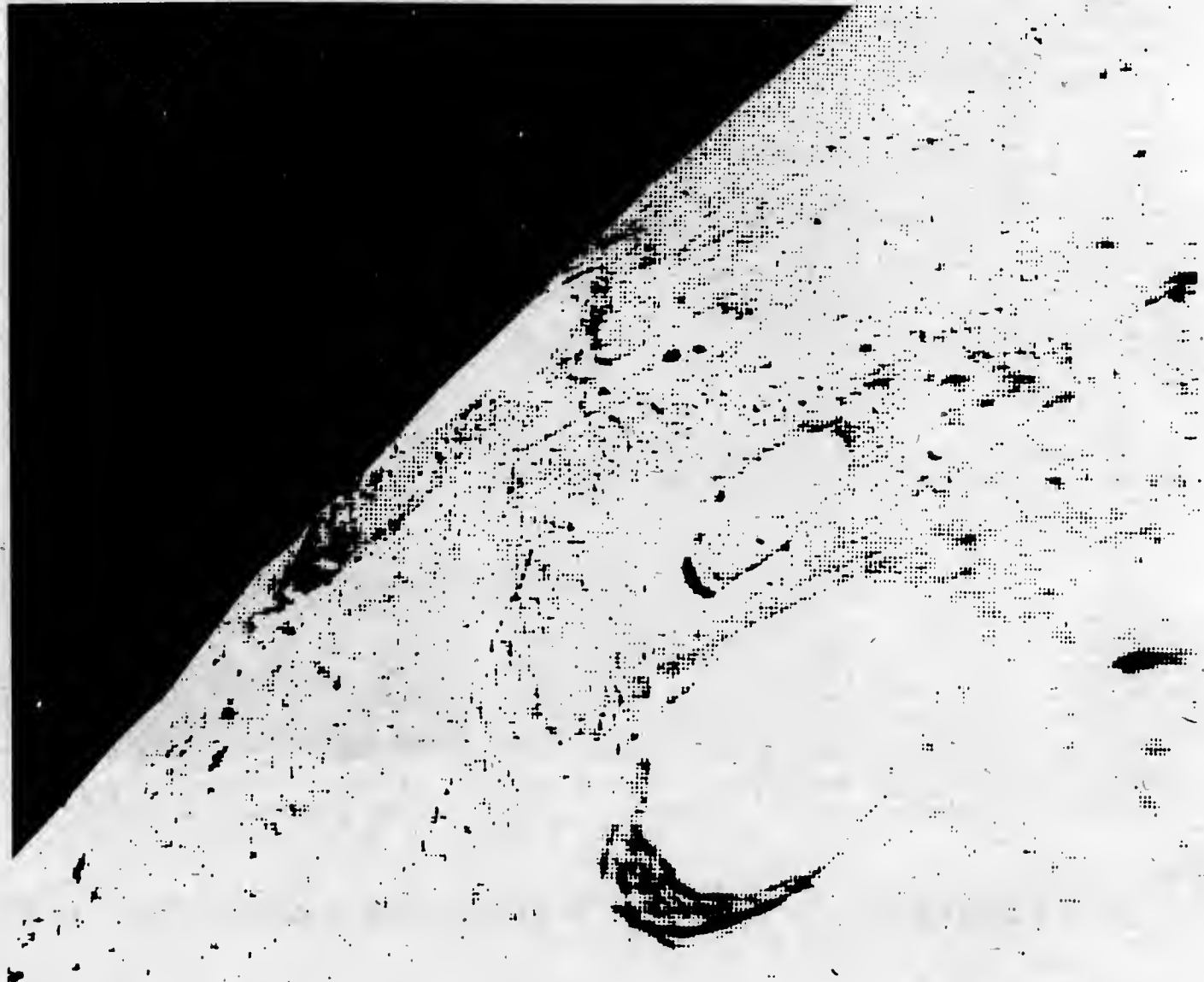
The courses instructor, Pat Sims, says her students study everything from old-fashioned monsters to futuristic robots.

"Science fiction is recognized by every university in North America for teaching literature, philosophy, futurism, discipline and literary technique," says Sims. "It answers students' questions about where society is at."

Another student of sci-fi, Jody Price, used to believe science fiction freaks were weirdos. Now he says he likes science fiction, and fails to recognize himself as the least bit weird.

There are many students in the course that actually know more about science fiction than Sims.

"There are usually three or four students who have read more science fiction than I have," admits Sims. "However, in January I'm going to Australia on a teacher exchange program, and the college will have to find someone else to teach the course. Perhaps they'll know more than I."



Letter

Oh the moans!

Heavy sighs, moans and groans seem to engulf these hallow halls of Humber. These haunting, nauseating monosyllables of passion have become as common as the sound of the flushing of a toilet. Along with the passing of human waste, both should be emptied and carried away in the sewage system of our city.

The way it is now, it seems to be a requirement of the college for all women to be degraded and humiliated by macho men with their 'pasted on pants, pointed shoes and John Travolta haircuts or those so called jocks with team coats and flexed muscles. (Wow! We're Impressed!)

Warnings should be placed throughout the college, telling girls to be wary of verbal attacks from boys whose only relief from sexual frustration is to gather in

swarms, like mosquitoes, (there has always been safety in numbers) and prey on innocent female victims with the sole purpose of intimidation.

When females descend the stairs of the Steak House or saunter to the bookstore or pass the concourse, they are bombarded with callous remarks, jeers, ratings and evaluations from men whose minds have stagnated at the level of porno flicks.

Sure you may be looking at the other side of the coin and say, well women can do it too, but judging from the actions of those boys with pasted on pants and those boys with their matching team jackets, they are not worth our time or energy to rate. Besides, we out-grew that in high school.

Bonnie Case

Humber's cine judge

by Lois Peck

What could be better than going on an all-expense paid trip to France to judge in an International Film and Photography Festival?

North Campus cinematography teacher, Pat Kearney, would have liked a little time off to enjoy the surroundings.

Kearney returned to Humber last week after adjudicating in a nine-day Military Film and Photography Festival in Paris. He was one of three foreign judges on a seven-member jury that viewed 86 films from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. over the nine days of the festival. He says the jury followed a hectic schedule. Each evening the judges had to review the day's films in order to judge them properly.

"It was a little frustrating to find yourself in Paris without any time to enjoy the social life of the city," he said. "However, I managed to take two days off. I finished on Friday and flew home on Sunday."

Kearney enjoyed his job as a judge. Thirty-three countries entered top quality military films



Kearney, 2nd from right, at Paris International film festival.

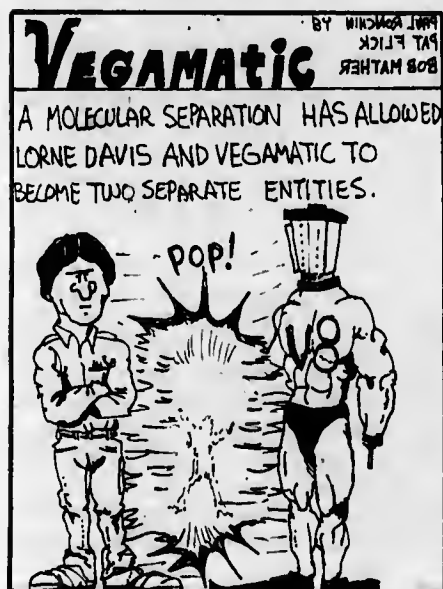
in the festival. They fell into two main categories—instructional, for the training of men in armies, navies, and airforces; and informational, for people with military backgrounds and the general public.

"The standard of films entered was extremely high," he said. "Several countries have their own full-time military film-making personnel."

Kearney and his colleagues judged the films on the basis of their documentary, informational

and cinematic qualities, as well as their creative originality and interest of the audience to which they were intended. One award-winning Polish film dealt with the stress on men in battle and another German film that won an award described the destruction dealt to the environment by military tanks.

"Military films are popular in France because of the National Service Policy," added Kearney. "Everyone there has to serve two years for their country."



Using Humber skills in community

T by Ann Horne
The squeal of laughter fills the air as a tiny, four-year-old flies down a slide. In another part of the playground, a jumble of staggered English can be heard as three children happily swing higher, lost in the realm of play.

Struggling to reach the top of a climber, a quiet boy becomes entangled in a mesh net, unaware of several classmates who are studiously playing house beneath a grass shelter.

These children are all members of Silver Creek Nursery School in Etobicoke and they now have a playground to play on thanks to the dedication of third-year Humber landscape technology students who devoted a month of their class time to build it.

Humber became involved with the project after Gwen Howard, director of the nursery school, contacted the college enquiring if the students would build a special play structure.

"I thought it would be an ideal construction project for third-year students and that it would also be a worthy community project for Humber College in general," said Don Chase, co-ordinator of the horticultural apprenticeship program.

Equipped with shovels and sturdy work boots, 15 students began the project of building "a

timber creative play structure especially designed for young children with handicaps."

Keeping the physically handicapped pre-schoolers in mind, the structure was built with a timber tunnel connected to a plat-

form, a half-tube slide made out of plastic, a climbing net, another climber made out of tires and three special horse-like swings.

In conjunction with a specialist at the nursery school, the special physical needs and abilities of the

children were assessed, and students designed the playground to meet those needs.

The play structure, provides two shelters—one over a sandy area and the other over grass.

As a precaution against van-

dalism, the net and swings can be taken inside the school at night.

To provide shade for the 30 or 40 children who will play on the structure, a large Norway Maple tree was planted.

If a contractor had been hired, the school would have paid between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Humber only received the \$1,800 value of the material used to complete the project.

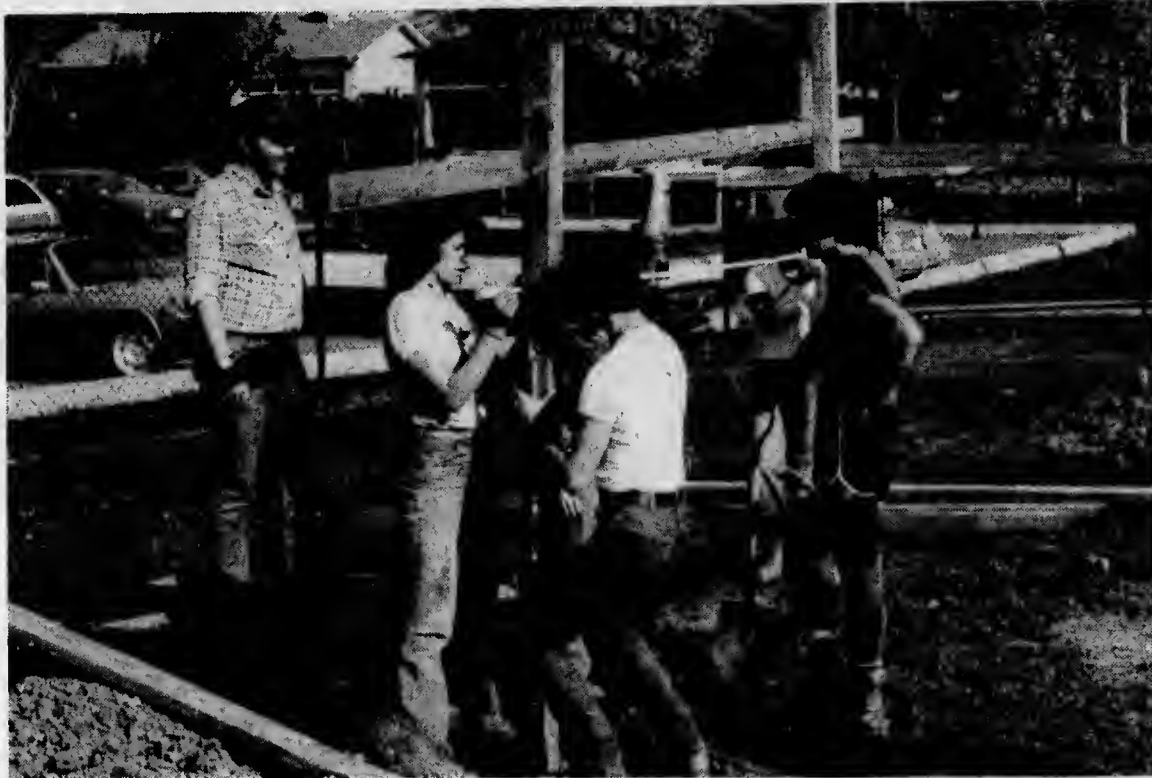
A ribbon-cutting ceremony by Joanne Cassie, a student of the school, initiated the official opening three weeks ago.

The 20-minute ceremony was attended by the Mayor of Etobicoke, Dennis Flynn, MPP for Humber, John McBeth, Ruth Wagg from Community and Social Services, the ministry which oversees the school, and Bill Ault, director of the Board controlling the school.

Both the children and officials christened the structure by playing on it for the first time.

In addition to this project, Don and his third-year students did a one day rush planting job for the official opening of the new addition to the Lakeshore 1 campus.

Not only are these landscaping students supplementing their education, but they are leaving the classroom behind to use the skills they acquire at Humber to help the community.



Working hard to build a playground are third-year Humber College landscape technology students. The play area was built for toddlers at the Silver Creek Nursery school.

Iberian Mann unmasked at last

Last week Iberian Mann unmasked himself for the first time we know of, and granted Coven a rare interview. A Coven reporter met with Iberian Mann in his home, a cave in the Niagara Escarpment. A condition for the interview was that Coven not divulge the exact location.

The cave is hollowed out of rock at the end of a snow-filled crevice. In the austere quarters a flickering kerosene lamp provides the only light and warmth. Iberian Mann sits perched on a rock cross-legged like a Buddha, chanting a mysterious mantra which reverberates against the walls of the cave.

Coven: It seems the question most people ask when they read your writings in Coven is: "Who the hell is Iberian Mann?"

Iberian Mann: "I cannot give out that information. Next question please."

Coven: Is it true that you are a Spaniard and that Iberian Mann is not your real name?

IM: Absolutely false. I'm a Basque. The Basques are the most oppressed of the oppressed people in the world. On with the struggle!

Coven: If you feel so strongly about the plight of the Basques, why do you consider disco to be enemy number one?

IM: Disco threatens the WHOLE world. The Soviets are right that it is a plot to destroy the minds of



Revealed—The Iberian Mann exposed this dreadful image last week, and forensic experts say it may actually be the face of the notorious hooded stranger.

working class youth so they can't think about revolution. What they don't tell you is that they instigated it to weaken and destroy the West.

Coven: A lot of rock and rollers have joined forces with you in the

struggle against disco. Is rock any better?

IM: Absolutely not! Rock and roll destroys the mind just like disco. Occasionally the lyrics make sense. That's the only real difference. It's all part of a

hedonistic decadent Western society hopelessly addicted to consumption and soft to the core. If rock and rollers aren't stoned on drugs, they're drunk on beer. If we were ever invaded, the enemy would pick us off like turkeys in a pen.

Coven: Do you suggest everyone should lead a spartan life like you?
IM: Let them eat cockroaches instead of chocolate-covered cakes and expensive steaks. Let them drink their urine and sleep on cold rock. All this pampering makes me sick.

Coven: Why do you wear such funny clothes—the bag over your face, the pointed hood, the white pointed shoes?

IM: It's my image. If I went around looking normal, I'd soon be identified and mugged by one of these disco thugs or pot addicts or worse. Anyway, as you can see, I'm not the most sexy looking of guys.

Coven: Tell us about your sex life.
IM: I'm a flasher. I like to go into discos and display my body, warts, crabs and all. Ugly girls turn me on. I get off on elephants.

Coven: Sounds different anyway.
IM: By the way, don't quote me on any of this. And whatever you do don't use any pictures of me without my mask. I'm very concerned about my image.

Coven is sponsoring an Iberian Mann look-alike contest. Send in a picture of yourself. The winner will receive a free year's subscription to Coven.

Any spare hangers?

by Bill McGoldrick

If you have any spare coathangers hanging around the house, bring them to the caretakers' office in Humber College.

They need the hangers for school functions like the children's Christmas Party Dec 1.

One caretaker said last year's stock of 1,000 hangers has now dropped to 100. Students, he said, use the hangers to break into their car after having locked their keys inside.

Programs evaluated

by William J. Webster

Four programs at Humber were found to be very questionable in a program evaluation survey presented to the Program Committee of the Board of Governors Nov. 13.

President Gordon Wragg informed the Committee of an evaluation of all programs at Humber carried out by Vice-President Academic Bill Trimble last spring and summer. Wragg would not name the programs in question.

Trimble studied each program offered by Humber in light of student enrolment, job prospects, cost efficiency and comparison with similar courses offered by other community colleges and the four questionable programs fared poorly.

Corrective measures were taken by the programs and the job picture improved somewhat over the summer months. With that information before them, the deans and the President's Executive Council decided to maintain the programs, at least for the 1980-81 college year.

All programs offered at Humber will undergo an evaluation again in 1980.

Vietnameses family to arrive soon

by Patty Air

Humber's adopted refugee family from Vietnam is to arrive any day now, says Doris Tallon, assistant to President Gordon Wragg. Tallon said Canadian immigration says the college is next in line to receive a family.

Wragg, initiated the idea of sup-

porting a Vietnamese family and will open his house to welcome. Wragg has moved into the upper half of his home in Nashville, eight miles north of Toronto and will offer the main level to the family.

Meanwhile, a campaign to raise funds for the family has already netted several hundred dollars.

The fund-raising committee, headed by Sal Seminara, president of the Students Association Council and Jack Buchanan, director of personnel is seeking to raise \$10,000.

Bill Trimble, vice president of academics, said other committees have been formed to help the fami-

ly adjust to the major changes the family must make in a new country.

These committees include transportation and clothing, language, sight-seeing and recreation, employment, red tape (Ontario Health Insurance Plan), and special needs (cooking utensils).

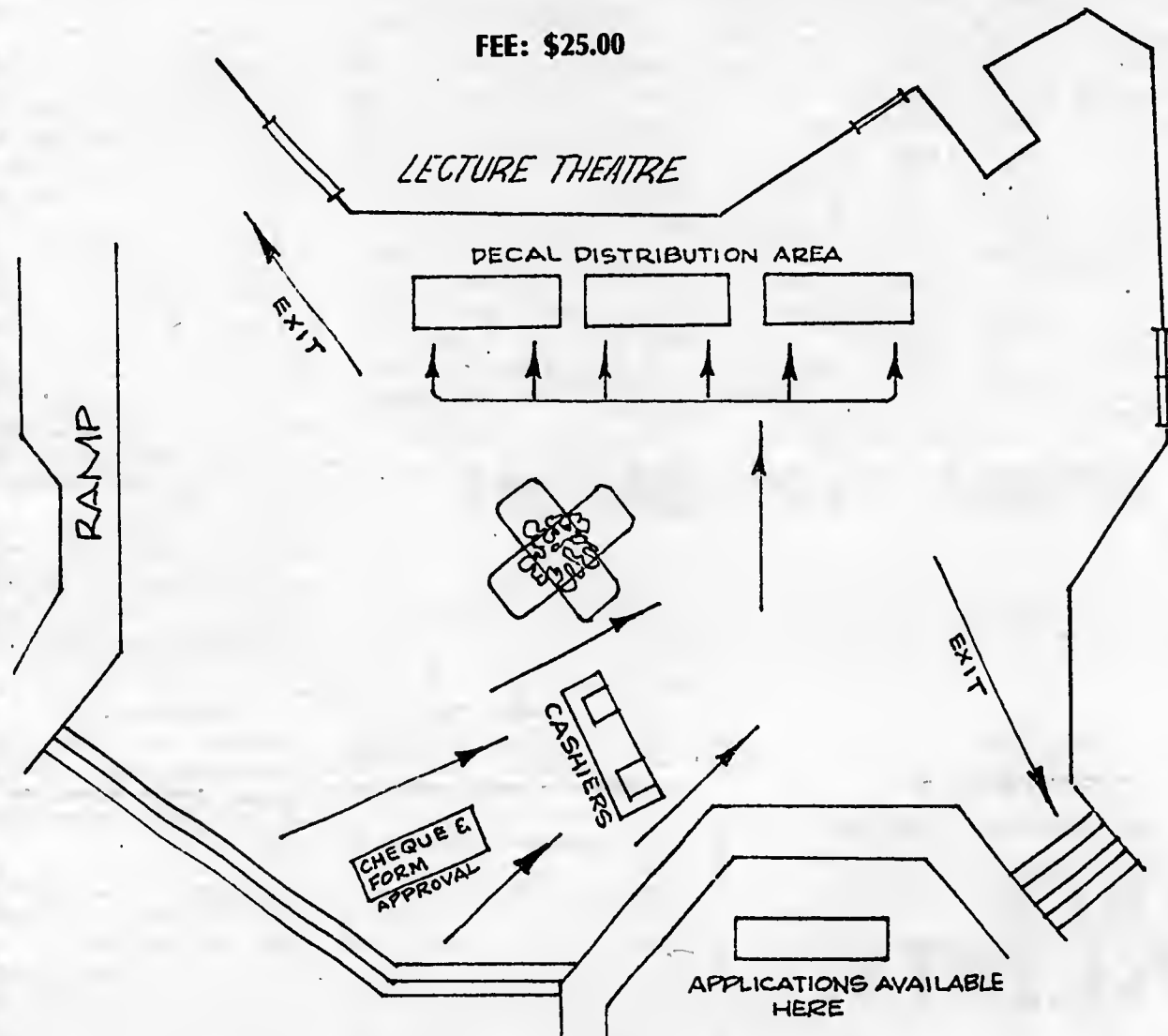
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(I.D. Card not required for Staff)

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Monday, December 3, 1979	5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 4, 1979	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 5, 1979	7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



FEE: \$25.00

Method of Payment:

- a) Cash
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Procedure:

Step 1: Have application and cheque filled out. Fill out Parking Application with date, **PRINT** name and student no. and **SIGN** the application.

Cheques: Make cheque payable to Humber College in the amount of \$25.00, date and sign. **PRINT** name and student I.D. no. on back of cheque.

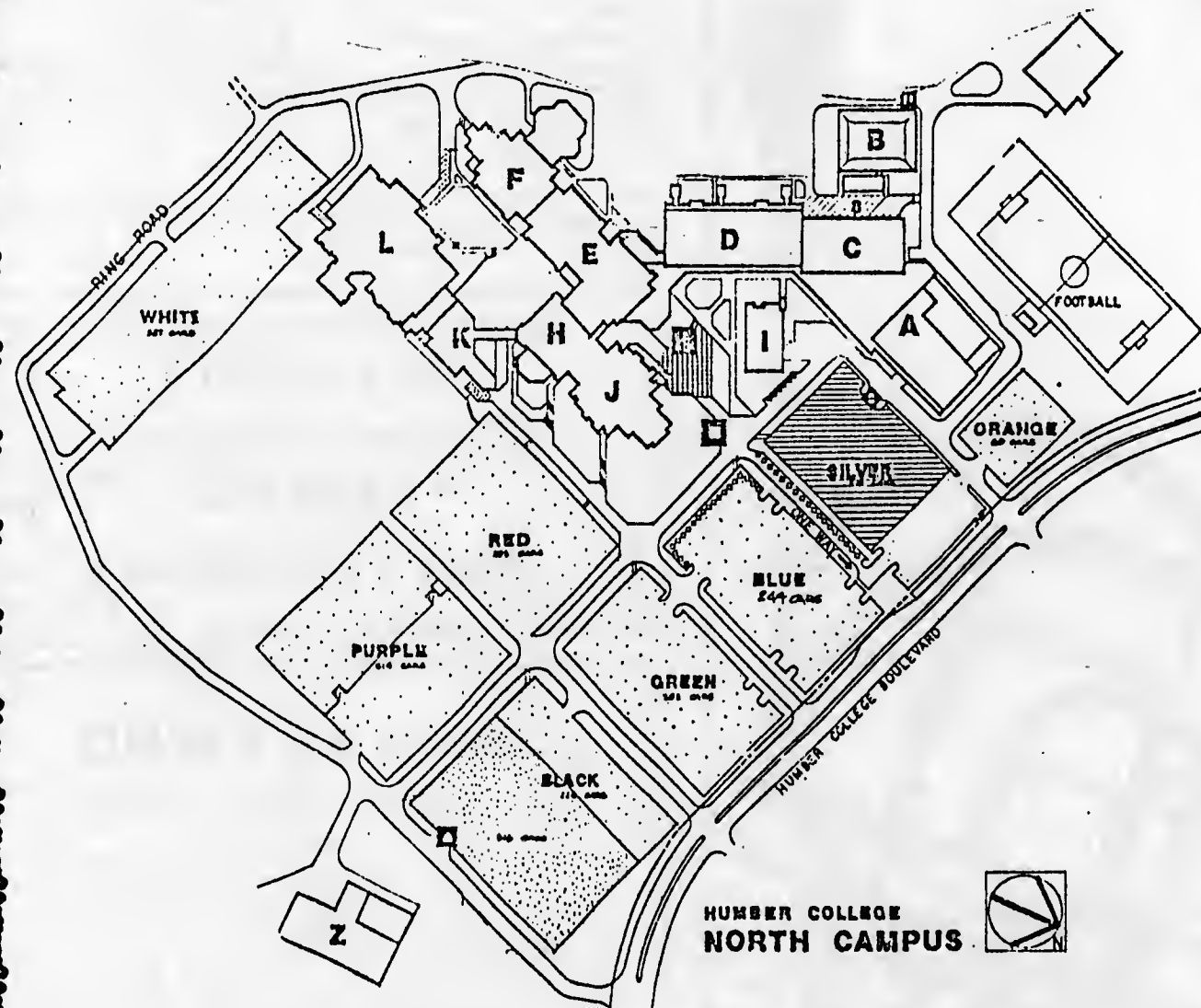
Step 2: Present application to first desk with your Student Identification Card.

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 1) Cash cashier
 or 2) Cheque cashier

Step 4: Present validated application form to pick up your decal for desired lot, as indicated by various signs.

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Orange	55
Blue	200
Green	300
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Decals will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Any decals not sold will be available in the Bookstore on Thursday or if the large concourse area is no longer required on Tuesday or Wednesday the decal sales will be moved into the Bookstore to the Service Counter.

Watching the birdie

by Lois Peck

Racquets swing and birdies fly every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the North Campus gym as the 14-member Humber varsity badminton team practices for the most important badminton competition of the year—the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) regional tournament at Centennial College in February.

Team coach Terry Maksymjuk said the team competed in an invitational tournament at the Toronto Boulevard Club on Nov. 30 to gain practical experience for the OCAA competition.

"Our main objective is to play other schools and practice at invitational tournaments for the big tournament on Feb. 1," he said. "My personal goal is to place among the top three out of six colleges on that day."

Maksymjuk, a certified badminton coach, hopes to make the sport popular in the college. He says the team is strong in both men's and women's singles competition, but admits it needs more practice.

"Badminton is too deceiving," he said. "It looks easy to play, but there is so much conditioning and so many strategies that go into making a player a good one."

As part of his instructional technique, Maksymjuk has had two special guests help out with the team. John Gilbert, one of the three top-rated coaches in Canada, and Barbara Welsh, a former Canadian doubles champion, have both been at Humber to demonstrate the game.

"That's like getting Wilt Chamberlain to help the basketball team or Scotty Bowman to coach hockey," he said. "These people are tops in their field."

The coach is looking further ahead than just the OCAA regional tournament.

"If we win in the southern division of the OCAA we'll go on to the provincial competition where northern and southern Ontario compete at the college level," he said. "From there we'll go to the Canadian National Invitational Tournament, if we win."

Win keeps Hawkettes first

by Manny Famulari

Judy Bell earned her first shutout of the season and Sharon Bottomley scored once and assisted Nancy Moynen on her goal, leading the women's varsity Hawks to their third win in four games.

Humber won 2-0 over Seneca Braves in a defence-dominated game at Westwood Arena, Nov. 28.

Opened the scoring

Hawks opened the scoring midway through the first period, when Sharon Bottomley capitalized on a rebound of a Tracy Eatough slapshot. The opening period was controlled by Humber as most of the play was taken into the Seneca end of the rink.

Nancy Moynen scored the only other goal of the game in the second period. She flipped the puck over Brave goalie, Lizette Lacoursiere, who failed to cover a rebound of a shot by Sharon Bottomley. Humber outhustled, outskated, outchecked and led Seneca 2-0 after two periods.

Hawks continued to tenaciously forecheck the Braves into frustra-

tion in the final period, much to the delight of a crowd of 25, largest to watch a women's varsity hockey game this season.

Rookie goaltender Bell seems to have filled the hole left by Dianne Johnson, all-star netminder of a year ago. Bell preserved her shutout by not allowing rebounds and challenging opposing players.

Humber outshot Seneca 19-16 and controlled 15 of 27 faceoffs. The victory gives the Hawks sole possession of first place in the Ontario College Athletic Association league, two points ahead of the Braves.

Brilliant defence

Humber captain Lynn Badger and assistant captain Eatough were brilliant on defence as they nullified many Seneca rushes into the Humber zone and cleverly brought the puck out of their own end of the rink.

Eatough, reigning OCAA scoring champion missed several glorious scoring chances, but was happy with the shutout victory.

Badger, on the other hand is known for her defensive style and

said she contributes more as a checker than a goal scorer.

"I try to make sure there's unity on the team," said the leader of the Hawks.

The women's varsity hockey team travels to meet Centennial Colts Dec. 4.

Equine students win money

by Pat Johnson

Second-year equine students from Humber's North Campus won over half of the \$128 in prize money awarded in a judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair held at the CNE grounds last month.

Although the students were actually on field placement, they entered one event, the Robert Graham Memorial Judging Competition. The entrants were judged on how well they themselves judged different breeds of horses. The top 15 of the 77 who entered received prize money. Eleven Humber students placed in the top 15.

Most of second-year students from Humber entered the competition. Some did not enter because they were over the age limit of 26 or were busy working at the time.

The judging competition provided practical experience for the students because part of their course involves judging horses. They were required to judge two classes of heavy draught and two classes of light horses.

From Humber, Debbie Ryan placed fourth and won \$12, Tracy Balk and Karen Hamilton tied for sixth place and won \$10 each. Eighth to fifteenth place winners were awarded \$5. Shirley Hughes and Wendy Thompson tied for ninth place and Laura Brunt and Robin Cousins tied for eleventh place. Wanda Maciaciak placed thirteenth and Mike Newell placed fourteenth. Stephanie Fleury and Tessa Wells tied for fifteenth place.

During the two weeks of the fair, the students worked for the competitors, cleaning stables, braiding manes and grooming ponies.

Basketball team drops two games

by Ed Rolanty

The Hawks basketball team played two undefeated rivals last week and failed to blemish their opponents' records as they lost 80-68 to the Centennial Colts and 72-49 to the Fanshawe Falcons.

Humber came up with a good effort at home against Centennial on

Nov. 21, but couldn't match the firepower of the Colts. Doug Poutanen was the leading scorer for the Hawks with 14 points, while Noel Nedrick netted 18 for Centennial, whose record now stands at five wins.

The Fanshawe game, played Nov. 22 in London, was

characterized by rough play, poor officiating, and an excellent display of teamwork by the Falcons.

The Hawks and their coach Doug Fox, were upset by the refereeing. It seemed to affect the team's play as they became cautious while attempting to make up an 11-point half-time deficit. As a result, the

Hawks lost their scoring touch and fell further behind.

Kevin Smith was the Hawks' leading scorer with eight points while Al Ratcliffe led the Falcons with 19.

"The officiating was bad for both teams but it seemed as if our players were being knocked down more and not getting the foul called," said Fox after the game.

One point of contention was the referee's interpretation of the slapping rule. Players are not permitted to slap or touch any part of an opponent's hand or wrist while he is shooting.

However, the referees ruled that the hand was part of the ball and could be slapped. This interpretation affected both teams and gives an indication of the calibre of the officiating.

Fanshawe demonstrated why they are undefeated after six matches, as they played an outstanding defensive game. They blocked shots and passes, clogged up the middle so the Hawks couldn't get close to the basket.

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It pay to listen to CHBR!

Hockey team wins 18-5 and 8-4

by David Churchill

Humber Hawk hockey coach Peter Maybury had the kind of week some coaches can only dream of.

His team made him look like a

genius by responding to new line-up changes with their two best games of the year. They humiliated Sheridan College 18-5 at Westwood Arena Nov. 22, and then travelled to London the next

day to defeat Fanshawe College 8-4.

Maybury wasn't willing to accept the credit for the Hawks' superb play, however. "The change is working out," he said. "I

don't know if it makes me look good, but I know it makes the team look good."

He praised his defence for their part in the victories. "The defencemen were moving the puck

out of our end like they never have before," he said.

The newly-formed line of Peter Cain, Dana Shutt and Norm Watson led the Hawks in their rout of Fanshawe, accounting for nine of Humber's 18 goals. Cain and Shutt notched four goals each while Watson added a single.

Mark Lipnicky scored a hat-trick and his linemates, Mike Daniels and Al Boudreau added one goal each.

Other Hawk goals were scored by Peter Cain, who had two, Brad Emerson and Gord Grant.

Despite the much closer 8-4 score, Maybury thought Humber played their best game of the year against Fanshawe, who forechecked well in their own arena.

"I was impressed with Fanshawe," he said. "the difference between them at home and away is like night and day."

Hawks started the game against Fanshawe the same way they left off the night before, scoring five goals in the first period. Shutt scored two goals in the period, giving him six goals in two days.

Other two goal scorers for Humber were Mark Bannerman and Gord Lorimer, both of whom were scoreless in the previous night's outburst. Peter Turcaj and Brad Emerson also scored for Humber.

The wins gave Hawks the best record in the league with four victories and one defeat. They have fewer points than St. Clair, Seneca or Canadore, but those teams have all played at least one more game than Humber.



Help!—Sheridan goaltender Paul Cooke looks on as Humber's Peter Cain scores his fourth goal of the game.

Ball hockey expecting 40 teams

by Peter Dunn

Ball hockey, the most popular intramural sport at Humber, will begin play in early February.

"We're expecting about 700 players," said Peter Maybury, athletic director, "making a 40-team league and at least eight divisions."

Registration will be held in January, when team represen-

tatives must meet with Maybury in order to draw up a schedule.

"With this many players, it's essential to meet with all team captains when creating the league schedule. This will reduce the possibility of forfeited games because of classes. If I don't hear from a team rep that team will not play," he said.

Maybury expects the hour-long

games to run during the late afternoon, Monday through Thursday, with at least six games. Playoffs commence after the regular schedule.

"Spectators are not allowed in the playing area during the regular season but are permitted during the playoffs," Maybury said.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1977 Trans AM. T.A., custom tan interior, metallic brown exterior, Michelin tires, tinted glass, approx. 37,000 miles. (70% highway) \$6500 firm about to be stored, get it while you can. Call Mike evenings 248-1078, 247-6016, or days 766-7256.

NEED A GREAT CAR?—'73 Triumph Spitfire 1500 Twin carb c/w Michelin X2X radials, stibro extractor exhaust, trunk rack, Pioneer triaxial speakers and AM/FM cassette stereo. New engine, clutch, front end suspension, paint, alternator, transmission joint, etc. MUST SELL. Car is in excellent condition. Phone Jeff—626-7897, evenings.

'72 HONDA, CB-350.—Candy red in mint condition, all original 60 miles since tune-up and new clutch, very low mileage, must sell. \$700.00. Jamie 279-3794 (after 6 pm.).

FOR SALE—Pioneer cassette home tape deck, with dolby, memory, auto stop. FE CRO/2 biasing-equalization, auto CRO/2 biasing, pause R/L channel input/output volume controls. Excellent condition. Phone Jeff 626-7897, evenings.

FOR SALE—Boat 14' 7" Tempest blue with full white top, sleeper seats, trailer with spare, 65 hp. Mercury motor, 2 tanks, ski bar with all acc. inc. 2 sets of skis, tack & spedo, ideal ski boat. Phone 857-3547 (Bolton) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—350 Black Camero Auto. PS. PB, New paint, Vette scoop, Thrush side pipes, TA radials, CRA GAR spoked mags, AM, FM cass. pro. talk button, Tuffed interior. Call Gary 297-2878 B.O.

FREE KITTEN—Loveable grey kitten free to good home. He is male and about nine weeks old. Call 247-6016 evenings.

LOST—Wedding band with three diamonds on the top. Inscribed date is 10/16/76. Lost Friday Nov. 9. Reward, if found. Contact Bobby 247-5343. (after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays), or 421-0940 (weekends).

"WHO" TICKETS—Tickets, Pontiac Mich. Dec. 7, Half Price \$50. pr. Bus transportation included, call Bill 741-0356, after 5 p.m.

RECONDITIONED HAND CALCULATORS—\$4, \$5, \$7 (Batteries not included), Adaptor \$3.50. Six month guarantee. Also do repairs. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'Mr. Calculator' Room J109.

BLONDIE you may be a Disco Queen. Far far removed from my Rock & Roll Realm

But the music we share is no nebulous dream Give me a call? SPOCK

"MR. PHOTOGRAPHER—care to meet me in the color darkroom?"

GRADUATING?—Earn extra money by introducing the GRAD CREDIKIT SERVICE to your fellow graduating students. NO ACTUAL SELLING; NO INVENTORIES; SUPPLY KIT PROVIDED; EXCELLENT REMUNERATION. Contact H. Hoff, GRAD CREDIKIT SERVICES, Phone 481-5637

ANYONE wishing to form a small Jazz Ensemble, call Greg at 677-3160.

CHALET WANTED—to rent on weekends for ski group of 6-10 people. Call Kelly ext. 268.

FOR SALE—1977 G.M.C. ¾ ton pickup truck, regularly maintained, 6 tires, 8,100 G.V.W. package, aluminum cap, power disc brakes, Sierra classic package. Phone 857-3547 (Bolton) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—60 w/ch Pioneer stereo amplifier with loudness, bass/treble turnover, mic input, tape copy and other features too numerous to mention. All packing and manuals. Phone Jeff—626-7897, evenings.

FOR SALE—1 pair of Kharhu Kodiak cross-country skis, 190cm, Pinso bindings (size 7) used 4 times last year \$65. Jamie 279-3794 (after 6:00).

FOUND—Timex digital watch. Grey face and black leather strap. Found in white parking lot. Please contact Coven. Ext. 514.

\$\$\$—Want to earn a few extra \$'s? Can you "tinkle the ole ivories?" Well, I want to learn. Call Pat 749-4226.

FOR SALE—'76TR7, 30,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, R and P steering, Michelin radials, clean and well maintained. Certified. Phone Frank, evenings—745-2995.

TYPING DONE—rates negotiable. 749-0139. Mrs. Richardson.

FOR SALE—1965 Ford Mustang, 200 6-cyl. 73,000 miles, needs work, uncertified. \$200. Phone 233-7738.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAF FAN CLUB—Join today by sending \$5. cheque or money order to The Main Core Fan Club, 95 Katherine Rd., Downsview, Ont. M3K 1J5

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE—Having a party, dance or wedding? Call Numero Uno DJ's. 635-0751 (Paul) or 838-7420 (Joe).

Hawks



COME AND JOIN US WESTWOOD ARENA (JUST NORTH OF HUMBER) (CARRIER DR. & WOODBINE DOWNS)

HOME CENTENNIAL at HUMBER THURS. DEC. 6, 8:30

AWAY HUMBER at SENECA FRI. DEC. 7

Follow Your Hawks.

STUDENTS!

HOW TO REGISTER FOR WINTER 1980

- During the week of November 12, 1979, you should have received a Fee Statement Form through the mail.
- This form and payment of fees must be returned to Financial Services either in person or by mail no later than Friday, December 7, 1979.
- Failure to pay your fees on time will mean that course selection cards will not be available for you, making it impossible to enroll in your courses of study for Winter 1980.
- Anyone not receiving a Fee Statement by November 21, 1979 should contact the Registrar's Office.
- Note: There will be an administrative surcharge for late payment of fees. The surcharge will be assessed as follows:
\$10.00 on the first day after the final date, plus \$2.00 per day thereafter to a maximum of \$30.00.

HOW TO RECEIVE YOUR TIMETABLE FOR WINTER 1980

Program timetables will be available as follows:

Applied Arts:

- Available on January 2, 1980 from the offices of the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.

Business:

- Counselling with Program Co-ordinators on Wednesday, January 2, 1980.
- Timetables will be available on Thursday, January 3, 1980 as follows:
- All students except Secretarial in 4th and 6th semesters, F block, 2nd floor from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. All other semesters F block, 2nd floor from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Secretarial students—F block, 1st floor.
- 4th semester diploma and 2nd semester legal, executive and medical certificate from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- 2nd semester general certificate and all 2nd semester diploma from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Health Sciences:

- Available on January 2, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. as follows:
- Nursing 2nd year—E444 and E440.
- Nursing 1st year and Nursing Assistant—Lecture Hall
- Funeral Services—JF116.
- Ambulance and Emergency Care—E451.
- Pharmacy Assistant—E402.

Technology:

- Available on January 2, 1980 in J building from 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Program meeting rooms will be posted at the J building entrances.

General Arts and Science:

- Timetabling will be done by appointment in the Human Studies office starting November 28, 1979.

Creative Arts:

- Available on January 2, 1980 from the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.

ASSURING RECEIPT OF FINAL REPORT FOR FALL 1979

- All reports will be mailed on or about Friday, December 21, 1979 to your mailing address.
- Please make sure that the Registrar's Office has the correct address for you.
- It is your responsibility to keep the Registrar's Office notified of any change of address.
- No report will be issued to those students who are indebted to the College (library books outstanding, financial obligations, and equipment returns).

JOBS FOR 1980 GRADUATES ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

Company	Position	Submit Applications to Placement Office
Bell Northern	Research & Development	December 10, 1979
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	*Management	December 10, 1979
Canada Packers	Hotel & Restaurant Data Processing *Business Administration Chemical Technologist Safety & Industrial Management	December 10, 1979
Dofasco	Chemical Technologist Industrial Management	December 10, 1979
General Foods	*Sales Representative	December 10, 1979
Imperial Oil	*Accounting Chemical Technologist Civil Technologist	December 10, 1979
Sears	*Retail Management Trainee	December 10, 1979
Toronto Dominion Bank	*Management Trainee	December 10, 1979
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA		
Transport Canada	Electronics Technologist	December 10, 1979
National Defence	Electronics Technologist	December 10, 1979
Dept. of Communications	Electronics Technologist	December 10, 1979
Health & Welfare	Chemical Technologist	December 10, 1979

*On Campus Recruitment at Lakeshore 1 Campus

*** MORE INFORMATION & MORE JOBS ***
CHECK PLACEMENT SERVICES C133