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Former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis gave an arousing speech to more than 1,000 faculty and staff during the President's Breakfast last Wednesday. See story inside.

Asbestos danger 'minimal' as concourse gets clean up

by Robert Lamberti

Asbestos fireproofing used at Humber's North Campus poses no health threat to staff or students, said Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen.

Asbestos peeling off metal beams in the Concourse was removed last month and was replaced with a concrete-based fire-proofing material. The receiving area behind the Bookstore was also cleaned of asbestos. The new fireproofing material, Monokote Cementitious, offers the same level of fireproofing as does asbestos, said Cohen.

Air samples taken last spring by the Ontario Research Foundation to determine if there were any asbestos fibre or dust lingering in the air proved the asbestos levels in the campus were minimal.

"It was found there is more

asbestos inside a person's car caused by the brake pads than there is in the college," Cohen said.

"There is no health threat," said Cohen. But he also said rather than risking the possibility of a health threat the asbestos was removed at a cost of \$150,000. The ceiling tiles and the light fixtures which were removed from the Concourse were disposed.

Asbestos was removed from 50,000 square feet of Concourse and receiving ceiling areas.

However, Gary Cwitco of Humber Labour Studies, doesn't share Cohen's confidence.

"Scientific research shows any exposure to asbestos is dangerous," Cwitco said. "At every level of testing where asbestos is present in the air, the level of related diseases increases."

Administrative Vice-President Jim Davison agrees with Cohen but said the wisest thing to do was to replace the asbestos fireproofing with the asbestos-free material.

Davison also said the Concourse clean-up was the first phase in a two part project.

Phase 2 will begin next summer with encapsulating asbestos with a coating of a material called Decedex in Building 'H' and in limited areas in Building 'J', he said.

"The asbestos in those two buildings is in good shape. We still have to receive an estimate on the cost, but it should be around \$150,000 which will be completely refunded by the Ministry (of Colleges and Universities)," said Davison.

The outside campuses, Davison said, are asbestos-free.

by Brian Jamieson

In an unexpected move last May, Students Association Council (SAC) Vice-President elect Wendy Hoogeveen resigned and has since been replaced by Graphic Arts student John Robinson.

Hoogeveen who had been an activist in external affairs with other college student unions and very vocal in SAC decisions last year she wanted to further her education at York University this fall in a business administration program.

When she originally ran for the position of vice-president last spring, she had graduated from the Equine Studies program and was planning to return to Humber this Sept. in a photography course.

Coffee price hiked

by Trilby Bittle

Caffeine addicts will have to dig deeper into their pockets because a coffee and tea fix will cost a nickel more this year.

If you've adjusted to rising oil, dairy and salmon prices this summer, these hikes shouldn't shock your system.

"Milk, styrofoam and other food products must be transported making them oil related products," says the new director of Food Services, John Mason, explaining the nickel hike.

Don't fret, the cups aren't smaller, but coffee and milk, hit hardest by rising prices, will cost thirty and thirty-five cents. Market tea prices haven't shot up, but tea blindly follows the retail trend of coffee, says Mason.

Sandwich prices also suffered the price bite, and hover between 50 cents and 95 cents for a kaiser deluxe.

Don't be alarmed if you have to dish out a little more, Humber is trying to keep costs down. Because of other universities internal costs their prices exceed Humber's on the average says Mason.

Lunch and dinner prices, however, have not changed. A prime choice of meat and two vegetables costs \$1.60, a secondary choice of casserole and two vegetables, \$1.40.

There are other noticeable changes in the food service division besides the addition in the Pipe of the jumbo frankfurter and individual pizza. Last year's catering director, John Mason, now holds the Food Service Director post vacated by Dave Davis.

"I hoped to implement a variety of changes starting with more wholesome food choices," says Mason. "People's eating habits have become geared towards more nutritious foodstuffs and I plan to provide these selections."

But Hoogeveen's resignation came as no surprise to SAC President Harry McAvoy. McAvoy said he was forewarned she might step down and was prepared when she handed in a formal resignation to council during a May 1 meeting.

McAvoy said he had mixed feelings when Hoogeveen announced she would resign and dismissed notions of a fallout within the SAC office.

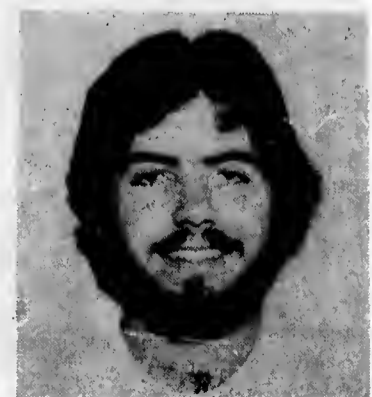
"She made up her mind what she wanted to do with her life," said McAvoy. "we are happy for her in that sense, but we lost a lot of experience when she left. She was obviously very popular with the students."

That popularity was evident at the polls last Feb. when she captured 757 votes, five times as much as her nearest rival, in the student government election.

Following Hoogeveen's resignation a special selection committee including McAvoy, Student Affairs Co-ordinator Paul McCann, Co-ordinator of Student Activities Sandra DiCresce, Joe Gauci, a division representative from Creative and Communication Arts, and recently appointed SAC Treasurer Perry Mercer, was formed to pick a new vice-president.

Four student council members applied for the position and were interviewed by the selection committee. CCA representative John Robinson was chosen to replace Hoogeveen as vice-president.

Robinson said he is looking forward the new council can create a high profile image for division representatives so they are easily identifiable by their division peers.



John Robinson

Sold-out lots pose problem

by Brian Jamleson

If you haven't already bought a decal for parking at Humber, forget it, they're all sold out, Jim Davison, vice-president of administration and chairman of the college's parking committee, said in an interview last week.

"Every available parking spot at the North campus was sold by the middle of July," Davison said,

"and parking spaces at the Lakeshore campuses should be gone by the first day of school." He said there are only 12 spaces left within the college system and they are at the Osler campus.

More than 800 students have already had their decal fees refunded because of a lack of parking spaces.

Because parking for the first

couple of weeks may be chaotic, the college is temporarily relaxing parking regulations for two weeks until things settle down. There will be no towing or tagging of illegally parked cars at least for the first week of school, Davison said.

During the summer North campus parking lot improvements included repaving the lower level of the purple lot, repaving the black, daily parking lot, and paving of the red lot. All remaining gravel lots were regraded and rolled to fill ruts and potholes, and limestone was used as a top dressing.

"It's an ongoing process (repairing the lots)," Davison said. "We know we're falling behind. We know we should pave the front and back of Lakeshore, the parking area around the Industrial Resource Centre and we should catch up on berming and dressing around the lots. Next year, we hope to pave lot 14 (white), lot 6 (orange), and the parking lot at Lakeshore."

The committee has budgeted for an overall revenue of \$310,000 for the fiscal year 1980-81. Budgeted expenses for the same period total \$185,000 and capital improvement projects were to have cost the committee \$136,600. However, capital improvements have actually exceeded original estimates by about \$10,000, but by the end of July the actual deficit was \$112,360.

Part of the reason for the deficit is the loan the parking committee has to repay the college for capital improvements. The college loaned money to the committee for initial college parking projects, but "since it is in the business of education, not parking," the college wants the money back. The board of governors had originally planned for a five year period of repayment "but a board decision in the spring of this year granted a deferment on the loan repayment for two years, which has enabled up to catch up with capital improvements," Davison said.

An addition to the Lakeshore 1 campus parking lot allows an added 70 cars parking space. Lighting and drainage for the lot were also completed but plans to pave the extension have been halted until there is sufficient funding.



Maureen Callahan helps a student find a place to live.

Housing Office finds home away from home

by Brian Jamleson

One of the busiest places in the college over the past summer was in the hallway to the entrance of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre. There, new out-of-town students, often with parents at hand, busily scanned the housing list board on the wall searching for clean, affordable accommodation. And thanks to the girls in the housing placement office, just down the hall from the board, many found a place they can now call home.

Maureen Callahan and Cathie Kowanetz, two first-year public relations students, manned the office for the duration of the summer and will continue to help students on a part-time basis through the registrar's office in Sept.

Both are employed by the college, as is Lakeshore Student Union President John Frabrizio, who operated the Lakeshore housing office this summer.

Through widespread promotion the students compiled a master listing of available rooms, flats, basement apartments, and apartments for students.

"Most of the students who come in here are from out-of-town.

Everything is new to them. They don't know the streets or anything," said Callahan.

So far the office has placed 175 students in residences, but that figure is very low, said Callahan. She said the office has added 272 new listings to its card file and that 168 landlords or homeowners have relisted with the college again this year. The office is receiving 10-20 new ones every day. The actual placement figures is based primarily on feedback from satisfied students, and sometimes from satisfied homeowners.

"Some of the people are just incredible," Callahan said. "It makes the job twice as worthwhile when people call back just to say thank-you. Some people (homeowners) even call to thank us for finding tenants who are exactly what they had been looking for."

Students who have yet to find a place to live during the school term can still make use of the housing office which will be operated from the registrar's office under the direction of Moira Reid.

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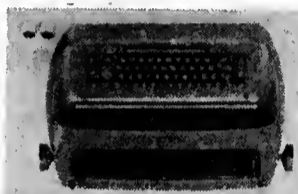
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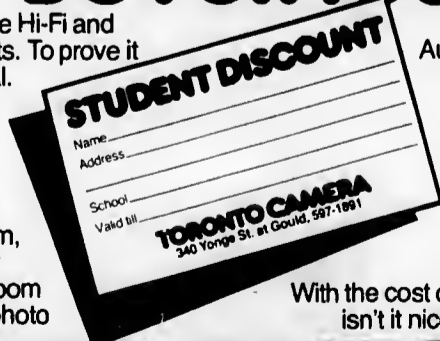
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Returning enrolment could drop off

by Brian Jamieson

Early enrolment figures indicate the number of students returning to Humber college this fall in the second and third year of their programs has dropped off drastically.

"We were looking at our growth in terms of returning students but the response so far has been slow," said Fred Embree, the college's registrar.

Embree said the college has maintained a status quo in admitting first year students in relation to last year's freshmen total. The college expanded its first-year student entry last year by more than 600 students and planned this year to stick to the same guidelines. Anticipated growth would come from those students returning in the second year of their programs.

Embree said the number of students who have paid their fees is up by 200 over figures for the same period last year and the number of applications for entry to the college is also up by 600, but those figures won't necessarily affect final enrolment statistics.

"We set an Aug. 1 deadline this year for fee payments," said Embree, "which means a lot of returning students will be late registering unless they are not coming back."

Last year the college's official enrolment was 7,022. Embree said he has to file a preliminary report on Humber's enrolment statistics with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities by Sept. 15. The phone-in report gives the ministry an indication of what funds it will have to provide the college with.

Official enrolment figures are tallied Nov. 1.

Part of the reason for late fee statement returns might be due to students who have travelled over the summer, or students who have been working at addresses other than their mailing addresses and haven't been home to fill out and send in their forms, Embree said. Students in the music program are great travellers, he said, and every year they pay their fees late.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg said he doesn't have any great expectations enrolment in the college system will go up this year. He said he would be very surprised if enrolment were to rise by more than two or three per cent.

"This is the last year that we get some benefit of the baby boom," Wragg said, "from here on it's a baby bust."

In terms of funding, the Ministry will follow the same formula handed down by the province last spring. Ministry funding actually stretches across two academic years because the province runs on a fiscal year from March 31 until April 1 of the following year.

"Of the available money, we'll get what proportion our enrolment bears to the total enrolment of colleges within the province. If everybody elses (enrolment) goes up and ours goes down we could get less."

The Ministry is also working on an elaborate new funding formula that will be unveiled by mid-Oct. and put into effect in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

"I don't think there's any question we'll be getting a bigger grant this year, after all, there's only two places we get it (financial support) and that's student fees and government grants," Wragg said.

Last year the total operating budget revenue was \$34 million with just 13.6 per cent coming from full-time and part-time student tuition. More than 75 per cent of the college's funds came from provincial grants and reimbursements.

"The noose tightens a little more each year," said Wragg. "The grants we get are usually less than the rate of inflation which means we have to run more efficiently."

"Space wise we're pretty tight," he said. "We're stretched about as far as we can go in taking in more students. If we're not careful our program quality could suffer."

The college, however, is continually exploring areas of activities that are needed in the community, he said.

"It may mean we have to drop something in order to get something, but in terms of job opportunities it's probably a good idea."

Jazz Band acclaimed overseas

Humber's Jazz Ensemble received international recognition again last week in a request from a British music agent for additional copies of the Ensemble's latest album, Fusion 1.

In a letter last year to Ensemble leader Al Michalek (chairman of Humber's Creative and Communication Arts Division), agent John Lilloch said he was "stunned by the excellence of the album" and requested 20 copies for promotional release to radio stations throughout the U.K.

Last week, Lilloch, who is also music librarian for one of Britain's big bands, requested another 20 albums.

"We are tremendously delighted with the apparent success of the album in the U.K.," said Michalek.

"In addition, the album is receiving a lot of air play in western Canada as well as the south-western states."

About 2,000 copies of the album have been pressed to date, Michalek said, and more than half of them have already been sold. Fusion 1 can be bought in the bookstore for \$5.95.

Lilloch, who first heard the Ensemble during its international tour three years ago, is also interested in buying a musical arrangement of Aquarius written by Humber graduate Peter Coulman.

The Ensemble, comprised of 19 music students and graduates, has produced three albums, the second of which, On the Way to Montreux, was nominated for a Juno award.

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If OSAP computer makes an error...

Last June, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities sent 1,740 letters to students who received grants in the 1978-79 academic year. These students were notified they received overpayments in their grant allotments and had to refund the money in 30 days.

A number of these overpayments were as much as \$2,000 and the total money the ministry handed out by mistake was \$1.35 million. The error was caused, the ministry admits, by a computer introduced for that academic year by then Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrot. Now, Minister of Education Dr. Bette Stephenson has to clean up the mess.

This whole matter of overpayments and the length of time the ministry took to notify the students caused a ruckus in the legislature. The opposition raised the possibility of the government forgiving the students. But the government says the students are obliged by their signatures on the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) form to pay back any overpayments the government makes.

But, the opposition, not to be deterred by such legal boundaries, demanded to know whether the company which manufactured the computer was liable for the errors. It was discovered, much to the disappointment of both the opposition and the students involved, that the company refused to sign any liability contract with the ministry because the computer system was being introduced too quickly. The company must have been anticipating the possibility of errors.

Whatever the legal arguments and dogged determination of the New Democrats and the Liberals to make a political issue out of the whole affair, the students will no doubt suffer.

One Toronto student who supports his family was told by the ministry he had to pay back his grant with terms that resemble a mortgage. This student had to pay \$300 down and \$200 a month.

If the government can be blamed for anything in this fiasco, it is for being too slow to notify the students involved.

The computer fault has since been corrected and it is still unknown if Humber students were involved. But, whether there are any bugs still in the computer or not, be careful. Any Humber student applying for a grant or loan should remember they will have to pay if the ministry makes a mistake.

Apathy destroys student councils

Student governments are big business, and students should acknowledge that fact. The majority of students take for granted there will be entertainment and cold beer at the next pub, or first-run movies being shown on campus at a fraction of the box office price at an outside theatre.

"Give us our beer and turn up the music," is the general consensus as is evident by the low voter turnout during last year's student elections.

Too bad.

Each student contributes \$40 a year towards student union activities via the activity fee. Unfortunately that's where most students' involvement ends.

It's a major travesty that one person at the Lakeshore campus is left to run the ship by himself while the rest of the students reap the benefits of his hard work.

An effective student council comes only with support. Do more than vote for council when the general elections come due. Run for it.

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Welcoming thoughts from President...



Humber has offered a lot of good programs to a lot of good students over the past thirteen years, and as a result we have grown. Now we are big—some feel too big.

But in spite of our size I hope we have managed to maintain the welcoming, friendly, supportive atmosphere which has always been associated with the college. I hope you will find the college a place where you will feel good about yourself and about others. Where you are encouraged to grow in knowledge and understanding and to acquire new, practical competence.

All of us at the college will do all we can to make your time here rewarding and worthwhile. We are limited in the services we can provide by very tight budgets, but by careful planning and timetabling we will try to maintain the quality of our programs.

We expect you to pitch in too and share with us the responsibility of keeping Humber a lively and creative centre of learning.

While it may be a fond but impractical hope, I look forward to meeting many of you in person sometime during the coming year, if only to exchange a few words in the hallways or cafeteria and I would be pleased if you would take the opportunity to do the same with me.

I am pleased and honored that you chose Humber College as the place to further your education.

Welcome to Humber! We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,
Gordon Wragg
President

...and from Harry McAvoy

Existing within Etobicoke is the thriving community of Humber College North. The inhabitants of the North include the energetic, the apathetic and the burnouts.

The energetic, also known as the pillars of society, are those citizens who equate the responsibilities of education and the social phenomenon of partying.

The burnouts, who never quite command citizenship, surrender to social frenzy in the early stages of each new semester.

Remaining are the apathetic, those infested with the communicable disease apathy! These people are known to bore themselves into believing education is a waste of time.

The Student Association Council says "welcome" to the energetic, "so long" to the inevitable burnouts and, finally, to the apathetic "thanks for your activity fee."

Student Association
Council President
Harry McAvoy

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L.225. We can't publish withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

Technology boom in workplace will be challenge for colleges, says Lewis

by Robert Lamberti

As technology in the workplace advances, with companies employing fewer people and using more automated industrial robots, the community colleges should become more important in training people to respond to the needs of the community during the 80's.

That was the thrust of former Ontario New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis' captivating and humorous address to about 1,000 faculty and staff who attended the President's Breakfast in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre last Wednesday.

"Most production lines don't need human intelligence," Lewis told the gathering, "but precise functions."

Speaking about the expected technological boom in the near future, Lewis cited economic studies which indicate there will be no blue-collar jobs by 1990 as well as reduced employment opportunities for white-collar workers.

"Where are the people going to go (for an education)?" asked Lewis. "Not to the universities, they're not designed to meet the needs...not high schools...but colleges," said Lewis. "We're on the brink of a huge step forward," he said. "I'm an economic illiterate and know nothing about computers, but we have a lot to



Clark Anderson leads a choir of teachers in a song about the joy of having students. Lyrics to one of the songs is in Bits 'n Pieces on page 7.

learn from technologists and scientists."

Allowing his Democratic Socialist principles to seep into his speech, Lewis urged faculty and staff of Humber, as well as those of other colleges, not to feel discouraged when the concept of the public sector is attacked. This criticism, he said, lulled the universities into passivity.

"Where there are problems on courses and funding," Lewis said, "be aggressive and vocal."

To meet the needs of this technological boom, Lewis suggested colleges should lead the way in offering relevant courses. To achieve their proper position for meeting those needs, Lewis urged the colleges not to be passive, but to insist on support from

the provincial government.

"A university report recently told the government smaller universities may have to close," Lewis said. "The universities are passive in asking for assistance and the colleges shouldn't be trapped in the same position. When there are needs, claim them defiantly and proclaim them to the world."

Lewis outlined his concern about the question of funding for the public sector. He pointed out that provincial grants, tax breaks and loans are handed out to companies like Chrysler, Imperial Oil and the forestry industry.

"When Chrysler asks for money, they get it...but there should also be money for public needs like colleges," he said, pointing out the importance of colleges to the communities they serve.

Lewis recalled the day when then Minister of Education William Davis announced in May 1965 the formation of the college system in Ontario. He praised the system because the colleges offered new career lines geared for offering services to the community. Lewis now proposes that colleges should become further tied to the communities they serve in order to meet the needs of the 1980's.

Although speaking to an attentive Humber staff, Lewis, who retired from politics in Nov. 1978, addressed his concerns to the whole community college system when he said, "everyone here should know they couldn't be here at a better time and a better place."

"I like that when the universities look enviously at the accomplishments of the colleges," admitted Lewis, who holds a McMaster University Honorary Doctorate Degree. "It will be a challenge holding on to what you have and expanding to meet the needs."



Glen Gardner and Sandy Keedwell peer over a copy of their recent survey.

SAC investigates possible housing

by Brian Jamieson

While most of Humber's out-of-town students were busy looking for affordable lodging this summer, three Humber students were looking at the prospects of the Students Association (SAC) buying houses.

Business Administration students Glen Gardner, Kim Gilder and second-year marketing student Sandy Keedwell picked up a \$7,000 grant from the federal government this summer in order to complete three SAC-related surveys.

The three students were asked to prepare a survey on local highrise apartments for students looking for accommodation, to look at the possibility of SAC taking over the Hawk Shop, and to investigate the feasibility of SAC purchasing three houses to be rented to Humber students as co-operative housing. The three students were screened through Canada Manpower and from SAC executives before being chosen for the job.

Paul McCann, co-ordinator of student affairs and Sandra DiCresce, co-ordinator of student activities applied for the Federal Employment and Immigration of Canada grant prior to the summer.

The initial apartment survey, printed in booklet form, contains a list of apartments within a 10 mile

radius of the college's North Campus that will rent to students. Included in the survey is the apartment location, facilities, utilities, terms of the lease, approximate levels of rent, and transportation access to the college. Contact names of the landlords are also provided.

The survey team investigated the possibility of SAC buying three townhouses, or condominiums, for rent to Humber students as co-operative housing projects.

"We preferred to look at houses within walking distance to the college," said Gardner, co-ordinator of the projects. "It is feasible (to buy), but it won't be done this year, we can't afford to. It may, however, be possible next year."

Gardner said SAC would buy the homes and operate them on a break even basis offering rent at levels in line with, or cheaper than market rates.

The prices of the homes the students surveyed ran from \$40,000 to \$60,000. SAC has yet to determine where they would get the money necessary to purchase the houses.

Because of rooming bylaws in Rexdale, which prohibit rooming and lodging houses, the houses would be considered as single family unit dwellings allowing a maximum of six related people as

occupants. A maximum of three unrelated people is permitted per dwelling.

Gardner said anticipated competition for available spots would be handled by a selection committee, recommended by the survey team, which would interview prospective tenants.

The third project the students looked into was the possibility of taking over the Hawk Shop for use by SAC as a delicatessen or a mini drug mart. The Hawk Shop, which now sells mostly sports equipment and accessories, is presently run by the bookstore but must rent space for the store in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre from SAC.

"The store would be run on a bit more than a break even basis to cover maintenance and repair costs," Gardner said. "And as long as it isn't overlapping services that are already here, I don't think the college would mind."

Gardner said all reports completed this summer will be sent to the federal government for scrutiny and the students will probably make a presentation to a full council of SAC. The student association also wants to expand this year's studies next summer and update the apartment listing booklet.

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Mm Mm Good

What does a college president eat for breakfast? About 3,000 eggs, 2,880 sausages, 100 lb. of ham, 30 gallons of fruit salad and, to wash it all down, 1,200 glasses of "frozen" juice. That's what Food Services supplied the President's Breakfast with last Wednesday.

Burp.

What's for lunch Gordie?

Congratulations

SAC has done it again! Last year SAC voted to join the Ontario Colleges Students Association (OCSA), but neglected to budget sufficient funds for the required entry fee. This year, SAC has failed again to budget for the entry fee. But the funds are available

should they decide to join the organization, so say SAC execs. If you've got seven grand (\$1 fee per student) to throw away, we've got a nice piece of land in Florida you might want for next year's annual retreat.

Active Profs

SAC Presents: "The Golden Apple Award", presented to the teacher who participates in life beyond what his/her job requires. Does that mean that professors can date first-year femmes, attend student stags or start smoking lunches in the stair-wells? Sounds like the making of a Penthouse letter.

Have another

Last year's pub made a profit close to \$11,000 as parched pub-goers downed almost \$150,000 of alcoholic beverages. And while on the topic of religion, pub hours have changed: Tue.: 3 to 6; Wed.: 3 to 6; Thurs.: 6 to 12; Fri.: 3 to 6:30.

Apply Early

WANTED: Urgently needed. Students needed to assist a three-man team to put out next week's Coven. Journalism students and burnouts need not apply.

Teacher's Prayer

Onward Humber Students
Marching onto class
We know you've been smoking
Lots and lots of grass
If you pay attention
To your faculty
You will find there are better things
Than grass and L.S.D.
Onward Humber Students
If you want to pass
And get right-on to class

Onward Humber Students
Get your assignments done
Of the 4 that's wanted
You've only but one
You know that's not entirely
SATISFACTORY
But if there's nothing else we know
You've qualified for V.P.
Onward Humber Students
If you want to pass
Better give up pubbing
And get right-on to class

Onward Humber Students
Marching onto class
We know you've been smoking
Lots and lots of grass
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Humber College Student Association By-Elections

There are still a few positions available as Divisional Representatives. Here's your opportunity to get actively involved in your Student Association Council (SAC). If you wish to have a direct voice in the running of your council and feel you are responsible and energetic enough to represent your division, then go for it.

By-Elections:

Nominations Open—Sept. 15
Close—Sept. 29

Campaigning Opens—Sept. 30
Closes—Oct. 3

Advance Poll—Oct. 6

ELECTION DAY OCT. 7

Authorized by the Chief Returning Officer

HUMBER COLLEGE DAYS

AT THE

BLUE JAYS

DATE: SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

REG. \$5.50 FOR ONLY \$4.50

3rd base upper level chairs—pick them up at SAC office.

BLUE JAYS vs BOSTON RED SOX

President Gordon Wragg will throw the first pitch, Humber Band will be playing, Fan Appreciation Day, There's lots of prizes to be won. Another SAC activity.

SAC SERVICES

JUMPER CABLES

SAC has Jumper Cables available for those of you with a weak battery. All you need to do is to come to the SAC office and present your student I.D. card. It is free of charge.

CALCULATORS

SAC also has calculators available that you can borrow for a 24-hour period. So if you forgot your calculator at home on the day of a big test, don't sweat. Come to the SAC office and present your student I.D. card. Again, no charge.

WELCOME TO HUMBER

from everyone in the Human Studies Division

Enquiries

If you have any questions, comments or concerns relating to your Communications or General Studies Courses, drop in to see us at any time. We are on the 4th floor of H Block, Room H 420.

Carl Eriksen, Dean
Peggy Eiler, Chairman
Human Studies Division

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THE PIPE

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To see why we call it that just look up.

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(K217)

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Open 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SANDWICH SHOP

(K Block)

Appetizing Sandwiches and Snacks

B.B.Q. Beef on a Bun

Pizza

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(Located Right at the Main Entrance)

Open 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LAKESHORE CAMPUSES

Food Services will be as follows:

Lakeshore 1 — 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Lakeshore 2 — 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KEELESDALE — 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

OSLER — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays

Any Complaints

We'd like to be the first to hear if you have any complaint about the quality of the food or service.

Direct all enquiries to John Mason, Maryann Hinchcliffe, Doug Bando, or Iva Barnard

We'll accept compliments as well.

Council approves SAC budget

by Corinne Doan

The new student government may be inexperienced but it already has a balanced budget to its credit. The budget approved by the Council of Student Affairs (C-SA) is the first budget to be balanced in several years.

Perry Mercer, Student Association Council (SAC) treasurer, credited the balanced budget to a more specific accounting of revenue and expenses.

Mercer said SAC began their year with the annual retreat at the Ryerson Centre at Blue Mountain near Collingwood during the weekend of April 25. Seminars offering advice on finance and general operations of a student government gave the executive the background needed for a sound SAC at Humber.

One of the most notable increases in the budget this year is the amount of money spent on film rental. A new approach is being tried, instead of showing cheaper movies SAC has opted to get first-run movies. The movies will be shown Tuesday afternoons in the Lecture Theatre beginning Sept. 9 with Kramer vs. Kramer.

Two new expenses are a fund request for college divisions to hold

wine and cheese parties and a salary for a games room attendant. All fund requests must be presented before the finance committee for approval. SAC will only pay half of the salary of the games room attendant. The other half will be paid by the company who

owns the pinball machines in the room.

Although no decision has been made yet on an honorarium policy, Mercer hopes to see an increase in the weekly salary of the Vice-President and Treasurer by about five dollars.

The major decrease in the SAC budget this year is that there won't be any large capital purchases however there have been some renovations made to provide the SAC snack bar with more storage space

The cost of the printing of the

Student Handbook has been cut in half with the talents of John Robinson, a second year Graphic Arts student and SAC vice-president. The council hopes to create an atmosphere along the theme "Good Vibrations" this week during Orientation.

Publishing costs raise book prices

by Trilby Bittle

Before you start banging your fists and screaming "rip-off" at bookstore prices, you had best educate yourself about why these price changes have gone into effect.

"Rising publishing costs and purchase times are responsible for any price increase," said Bookstore Manager Gordon Simnett. "It is the publisher who

dictates the cost, not the bookstore."

However, for the wary shopper out to find a better deal and prepared to scour Toronto, chances are he might come up with a cheaper textbook than one appearing on Humber's shelves.

"If a retail outlet sells a book at a cost less than ours, it's because the outlet is selling old stock," said Simnett.

"These books may be the same

edition but they were not ordered at the same time. If we have increased our prices it's because we ordered textbooks whose prices had been increased, whereas the outlet already had them in stock," said Simnett.

"We have not increased our margin from last year to this year," added Simnett.

The largest bookstore textbook price increase, attributed to publishing costs, is \$10 for "Gros-

man's guide to Wine, Beer and Spirits", Sixth edition. It's up to \$35.95 from last year's \$25.95.

Simnett says the bookstore has also attempted to accommodate the student with new changes like the Half Semester which sells cigarettes and magazines and opens at 8:15 a.m., fifteen minutes earlier than the bookstore.

"The interior design revamping will allow more customer convenience," said Simnett.

Developer threatens towing

by David Churchill

Students parking their cars on the north side of Humber College Blvd. near the construction site may find them gone when they return at the end of the day.

A spokesman for Dellbrook Construction Inc., the company building the houses, warned this week that cars near the site will be towed away if they interfere with the company's work.

"If they're in our way, we'll move them," he said. "We can't afford to waste any time."

Police constable Brian Crane of Metro Toronto Police, 23 Division, confirmed that Dellbrook has the right to take such a course of action.

"If Dellbrook phones us to complain, then we have to act. We'll tow the cars away, but only if the company calls us," he said.

The construction, which started in June, will continue through the winter and likely won't be completed until next summer, Dellbrook said. Approximately half of the 212 houses in the project are currently under construction or completed.

Whether or not students will be able to park on the four new streets created by the development will depend on the good nature of the occupants of the houses. Etobicoke has a three-hour parking limit but it will only be enforced if a complaint is made to the police department.

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SAC Facilities



PUB HOURS

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WEDNESDAY—3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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FRIDAY—3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CAPS is the name of our general activity area and pub. During the day, this area is open as a snack bar and for general use, i.e. relaxing, studying, card playing, etc.

During the evening hours, Pubs and Special Events are held in CAPS. **PROPER I.D. IS REQUIRED.**

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Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE

MONDAY—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GAMES ROOM

(No Smoking)

This room offers a wide variety of games for the students to enjoy. Games include table tennis, billiards, table soccer, pinball. Other games, chess, backgammon, cards, etc., are available in SAC office.

ORIENTATION 1980 SEPT. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

The Humber Students Association Orientation is a week of social events aimed at helping students through those first frantic days at College and one to help establish a friendly atmosphere. SAC has planned a lineup of fine entertainment where students in a social setting. Four free concerts, a roller skating party and the Academy Award winning film Kramer vs. Kramer are among the scheduled activities. SAC hopes their Orientation will complement the academic atmosphere at Humber and looks forward to meeting you at these events.

SAC SERVICES

EMERGENCY LOAN

This is a loan fund established by your Student Association Council to help students meet short term emergency funding. The maximum amount you may borrow is \$50.00 and the pay back period is 30 days. Emergencies include rent, food, money to go home, etc. You must be able to assure payment before receiving the loan.

Information and application forms are available in the SAC office.

LEGAL AID

Need help on a legal matter—criminal charges, divorces? SAC sponsors a legal aid lawyer who comes on campus once a week to provide legal council. Appointments are needed and can be made in the SAC office.

OFFICE

The SAC office is located in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre in room A102. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Monday to Friday.

CONFERENCE ROOM

Located behind the Quiet Lounge is the SAC Conference Room. The room is used for SAC meetings and special events. Students are allowed to use the area for studying during non-reserved times.

QUIET LOUNGE

The Quiet Lounge is the only place in the College where you can get away from it all. No smoking, eating or drinking is allowed in the room in order to maintain a clean, quiet and relaxing atmosphere.

Newspaper and magazines are available for your use. The lounge is a place to rest, read and relax.

HELP WANTED

The Humber Students Association is looking for students interested in part-time employment in the College.

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The following part-time positions available:

- Movie Attendants
- Games Room Monitors
- Publicity Assistant
- Secretarial Assistant
- Snack Bar Help
- Cashiers
- Doormen
- Disc Jockey
- Sandwich Maker
- Bartenders

Pick up an employment application in the SAC office in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

*EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS:

ANOTHER SAC ACTIVITY*

INSURANCE

SAC provides an extensive insurance plan for all activity paying students. The coverage ranges from death to prescription drugs. Information and claims forms are available in the SAC office.

INCOME TAX CLINIC

To help you get back as much income tax money as possible, and assuming your tax forms are completed correctly, SAC sponsors a free Income Tax Clinic each March.

5 CENT XEROX

SAC has the cheapest XEROX machine in the college. It is located in the Student Centre Games Room and copies can be made for a nickel each.

Club fees reduced if SAC completes deal

by David Churchill

The Students Association Council (SAC) and the Athletic Department are currently working on a deal to allow students to join athletic clubs at half the cost, according to Athletic Director Rick Bendera and SAC President Harry McAvoy.

"We're working on it, but it's still basically talk right now," said McAvoy. "Nothing has been settled."

McAvoy said the attempt to cut these admission fees is only one example of how SAC plans to promote clubs this year.

SAC is also planning on holding demonstrations in judo, karate, gymnastics and other similar sports in the Concourse once a month. McAvoy said he likes the idea because it gives SAC an opportunity to provide entertainment other than that which will take place on pub nights held at Caps.

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or

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Book an appointment, Room A118. Extension 242.

AT LAKESHORE 2

Book an appointment, Room 6 or at Main Office.

AT KEELESDALE

Call 252-5571, Extension 242 to book an appointment or in person Room 7 (on the even hour please).

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS — FALL LEAGUE SPORTS

Humber College

REGISTRATION FOR ALL INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES IS AT THE ATHLETICS, RECREATION AND LEISURE EDUCATION OFFICE (ROOM A116) IN THE GORDON WRAGG STUDENT CENTRE.



IMPORTANT: REGISTRATION FOR ALL VARSITY ATHLETIC TEAMS BEGIN TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd, 1980 AT THE ATHLETICS, RECREATION AND LEISURE EDUCATION OFFICE (ROOM A116) IN THE GORDON WRAGG STUDENT CENTRE.

NOTE: REGISTRATION FOR VARSITY GOLF—SEE ERIC MUNDINGER, DEAN OF BUSINESS DIVISION.

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORG. MEETING	PLAY BEGINS	PLAY ENDS
Indoor Soccer	Wed., Sept. 3	Tues., Sept. 9	Thurs., Sept. 11	Tues., Sept. 16	T.B.A.
Ball Hockey (Mini League) Mon.—Wed.—8 Teams	Wed., Sept. 3	Wed., Sept. 10	Fri., Sept. 12	Wed., Sept. 17	Week of Oct. 13-17
Flag Football	Mon., Sept. 8	Mon., Sept. 15	Tues., Sept. 16	Mon., Sept. 22	Week of Nov. 3-7
Volleyball	Mon., Sept. 29	Fri., Oct. 10	Wed., Oct. 15	Mon., Oct. 20	1st week of Dec.
Ice Hockey	Wed., Oct. 8	Mon., Oct. 20	Thurs., Oct. 23	Mon., Nov. 3	1st week of Dec.
Basketball	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS — FALL TOURNAMENTS

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORG. MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
Business Division Golf Tournament—REGISTER IN THE DIVISION OFFICE				Sunday, Sept. 21
Humber Horseshoes	Thurs., Sept. 4	Friday, Sept. 19	T.B.A.	Friday, Sept. 26
Tennis	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	October
Squash	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	November
Badminton	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	November

VARSIITY — INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

SPORTS	TRAINING STARTS	TIME	LOCATION
Golf	Tuesday, September 2	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Tennis	Wednesday, September 10	4:15 p.m.	Bubble
Cross-Country	Tuesday, September 2	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Badminton	Wednesday, September 24	5:00 p.m.	Gym
Hockey	Monday, September 15	5:00—6:30 p.m.	Westwood
Basketball	Monday, September 22	5:00 p.m.	Gym
Basketball—Women	Monday, September 22	5:00 p.m.	Gym
Hockey—Women	Tuesday, October 7	5:00 p.m.	Gym
Curling	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

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ROUTES & SCHEDULES

Route 1 - Islington Subway

		A.M.				P.M.		
Departs	North Campus	7:05	7:35	8:05	12:45	17:20	17:55	22:15
	Burnhamthorpe & Martin Grove	7:20	7:50	8:20	13:00	17:35	18:10	22:30
	Burnhamthorpe & Kipling	7:23	7:53	8:23	13:03	17:37	18:12	22:30
	Burnhamthorpe & Dundas	7:25	7:55	8:25	13:05	17:40	18:15	22:35
Departs	Islington Subway	7:30	8:00	8:30	13:10	17:45	18:20	22:40
	Aberfoyle Cres. at Islington							
	Dundas & East Mall	7:37	8:07	8:37	13:17	17:55	18:25	-
	East Mall & Gibbs Road	7:39	8:09	8:39	13:19	18:00	18:50	-
Arrives	North Campus	7:55	8:25	8:55	13:35	18:15	-	-

Route 2 Queensway Lakeshore

		A.M.
Departs	North Campus	7:30
	Mimico GO-Station	8:07
	Lakeshore & Kipling (Long Branch)	8:12
	Lakeshore 1 Campus	8:15
	Lakeshore & Brown's Line	8:23
	Brown's Line & Horner	8:26
	Brown's Line & Evans Avenue (Alderwood Plaza)	8:29
Arrives	North Campus	8:45
		P.M.
Departs	North Campus	17:20
	Brown's Line & Evans Avenue (Alderwood Plaza)	17:35
	Brown's Line & Horner	17:39
	Lakeshore & Brown's Line	17:42
	Lakeshore 1 Campus	17:45
	Lakeshore & Kipling (Long Branch)	17:50
	Mimico GO-Station	17:55
Arrives	North Campus	18:30

Route 3 Eringate - Mill Rd.

		A.M.	P.M.	
Departs	North Campus	6:45	7:35	
	Hwy. 27 & Eringate	7:00	7:50	
	Eringate & Wellesworth	7:02	7:52	
	Wellesworth & West Mall	7:05	7:55	
	Wellesworth & Rathburn	7:07	7:57	
	Rathburn & Elmcrest	7:09	7:59	
	Rathburn & Mill Road	7:10	8:00	
	Mill Road & Burnhamthorpe	7:12	8:02	
	Mill Road & Bloor W.	7:15	8:03	
	Bloor & West Mall	7:17	8:05	
	West Mall & Eva Road	7:20	8:08	
	Burnhamthorpe & East Mall	7:23	8:11	
	East Mall & Rathburn	7:24	8:12	
	East Mall & Eglinton	7:26	8:14	
	Eglinton & Martin Grove	7:30	8:15	
	Martin Grove & The Westway	7:32	8:17	
	Martin Grove & Dixon	7:33	8:18	
	Dixon & Hwy. 27	7:35	8:20	
	Arrives	North Campus	7:50	8:35

Route 5 Osler Express

		A.M.
Departs	Osler Campus	7:30
Arrives	North Campus	7:50
		P.M.
Departs	North Campus	15:30
Arrives	Osler Campus	15:50

Route 6 Ring Route

		P.M.
Departs	North Campus	13:20
	Eringate and Hwy. 27	13:30
	Wellswoth and Eringate	13:31
	Wellswoth and West Mall	13:33
	West Mall and Rathburn	13:34
	Rathburn and Mill Road	13:37
	Mill Road and Burnhamthorpe	13:39
	Mill Road and Bloor	13:41
	Bloor and West Mall	13:42
	West Mall and Burnhamthorpe	13:44
	Burnhamthorpe and East Mall	13:45
	Burnhamthorpe and Kipling	13:47
	Burnhamthorpe and Dundas	13:49
	Subway	13:53
		13:55
	Bloor and Royal York	13:56
	Queensway and Royal York	13:59
	Mimico GO-Station	14:01
	Royal York and Lakeshore	14:05
	Lakeshore and Islington	14:07
Lakeshore and Kipling	14:10	
Lakeshore and Browns Line	14:14	
Horner Avenue and Browns Line	14:16	
Horner Avenue and Evans Avenue	14:17	
Arrives	North Campus	14:30

		A.M.
Departs	North Campus	10:15
	Islington Subway	10:30
	Bloor and Royal York	10:31
	Queensway and Royal York	10:34
	Mimico GO-Station	10:36
	Royal York and Lakeshore	10:40
	Lakeshore and Islington	10:42
	Lakeshore and Kipling	10:45
	Lakeshore and Browns Line	10:49
	Horner Avenue and Browns Line	10:51
	Horner Avenue and Evans Avenue	10:52
	West Mall and Burnhamthorpe	11:02
	Bloor and West Mall	11:03
	Mill Road and Bloor	11:05
	Mill Road and Burnhamthorpe	11:07
	Rathburn and Mill Road	11:09
	Rathburn and Renforth	11:10
	Renforth and Eringate	11:12
	Eringate and Wellswoth	11:13
	Wellswoth and West Mall	11:14
West Mall and Burnhamthorpe	11:15	
Arrives	North Campus	11:30

Route 4 Bramalea Malton

		A.M.	
Departs	North Campus	7:30	
	Bramalea Civic Centre	8:10	
	Hwy. 7 & Torbram Road	8:16	
	Torbram Road & Clark Blvd.	8:18	
	Torbram Road & Balmoral	8:20	
	Malton GO-Station	8:26	
	Airport Road & Morningstar	8:31	
	Morningstar & Goreway		
	Morningstar & Indian Line	8:36	
	Arrives	North Campus	8:45
		P.M.	
Departs	North Campus	17:20	
	Morningstar & Indian Line	17:29	
	Morningstar & Goreway	17:33	
	Airport Road & Morningstar	17:34	
	Malton GO-Station	17:40	
	Torbram Road & Balmoral	17:50	
	Torbram Road & Clark Blvd.	17:52	
	Bramalea Civic Centre	18:00	
	Arrives	North Campus	18:30

TICKETS AND PASSES

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 One way ticket \$55
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CHANGES IN SCHEDULING

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