

# COVEN WINS AWARD

See page 7

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**ROCK & ROLL AT**  
**STATS**  
OR RELAX IN  
**SUSAR'S**  
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

10  
Vol. 10, No. 24  
March 17, 1980  
**COVEN**  
♣ Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology ♣

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**Coming Entertainment**  
**S**  
**P**  
**A**  
**T**  
**S**  
MON.-TUES.  
**TEDDY BOYS**  
WED.-THURS.  
**QUEEN CITY KIDS**  
SUN.-TUES.  
**TEENAGE HEAD**

## Trimble retires in June

Photo by Steve Cossaboom



**Giving 'til it doesn't hurt**— First-year Public Relations students have expressed their thanks to people like Perry Maccir of Mental Retardation Counselling for donating time and blood. The clinic in the concourse attracted 513 pints for use by the Red Cross.

## Vice-president wants quiet of 3rd world

by William J. Webster

Bill Trimble will retire as Vice-President, Academic, June 1, to devote time to revising a book on Canadian economics which he wrote in 1957.

He and his wife, Dot, are thinking seriously about a return to the Third World in Africa to help the Canadian International Development Agency.

"I think Bill Trimble is one of the most unassuming, outgoing, dedicated persons with more of the milk of human kindness in his makeup than most people you meet."

Such praise came from Humber College President Gordon Wragg, who noted the college went after Trimble to fill the post of vice-president left vacant when Jackie Robarts moved to Niagara College.

When Trimble came back to Canada from a three-year stint as teacher-consultant in Lesotho, Africa, he agreed to be Humber's academic vice-president for a short term. He has held the post since July, 1978.

"I had plans to do other things then, I hadn't planned to come back to the college," Trimble had been in charge of Professional Development, teaching teachers the tricks of teaching.

"He did a top flight job in Pro-Dev," said Wragg. Many of the instructors at Humber received their indoctrination from Trimble. Wragg said when the vice-president's position opened, Trimble was the person they wanted.

Trimble's academic background includes terms on the faculty at the Teacher's College and Ryerson.

Of his time as vice-president, Trimble commented, "It has really been a privilege." He ranks the working relationship between the deans as well as the relationship between them and the administration as a real accomplishment. He noted the improvement during his tenure because he had made that improvement one of his priorities.



**Bill Trimble: leaving.**

On the other hand, Trimble sees the lack of financial control over divisional spending as an unsolved problem. He said he never knew whether the costs of divisional administration were too high or too low.

The college itself, he said, faces problems because of size. "I see in the next few years problems arising for administration just out of size—it's too big."

Wragg said a farewell party is in the works so that college personnel will have the opportunity of telling Trimble what they think of him.

Trimble has few points of advice for his possible successor except to quote William James: "There are no conclusions. What has concluded, that we may conclude about it. There is no advice to be given. Farewell."

## Wragg sees students looking for grass

by Cathy Borden

Law enforcement students will patrol Humber's North Campus searching for illegal drug users and pushers, if President Gordon Wragg's suggestion during the Students Association Council (SAC) meeting last week is accepted.

As an alternative to undercover narcotics officers in classes, Wragg suggested students patrol the college as a means of cleaning up Humber's remaining drug problem.

Metro police are still looking for two students in conjunction with the winter-break drug arrests which capped a four month investigation at Humber.

Council members expressed concern about the bad publicity the college received following the incident. An account of the drug raid

appeared in many local newspapers.

SAC also worried about possible bias on the part of teachers towards the students charged. Wragg said there will be no repercussions or discrimination against the students.

Council unanimously voted to submit a written complaint to the Board of Governors, expressing disapproval with the administration's handling of the drug situation.

Treasurer Gary Blake asked Wragg why college security didn't investigate the problem before tarnishing the college's reputation by calling in police. Wragg answered that staff and faculty members had expressed concern the drug problem was getting out of hand.

Wragg questioned council

members if they had been aware of the drugs because he received no complaints from students.

Council President Sal Seminara said he was not aware of the problem and he would not have endangered Caps' liquor licence by overlooking it.

Seminara, upset that Wragg had not informed him about the narcotics officers, questioned the council's credibility with administration.

Wragg said he was proud of the council's past performance and proficiency in dealing with student affairs. He noted that had the SAC president known of the undercover agents he would have faced a difficult situation because two of the students charged were pub staff members and Seminara knew them personally.

## Rising photography prices affect students

by Marilyn Firth

People interested in photography will find themselves in for a shock when they go to buy photography materials and have their films developed and printed by a professional company. The costs of manufacturing materials and developing film is skyrocketing.

The increasing prices are blamed on the rising cost of silver, which is a necessary element in many photography materials.

Humber's bookstore is not finding itself immune to the rising prices. The price of printing paper has almost doubled and film prices went up by a third since the beginning of the school year, and the people being most affected by the rising costs are the photography students, who, said Steve Livingston, a first year photography student, go through about five rolls of film a week and use

from 200 to 300 sheets of 8 x 10 in. printing paper per semester. The paper itself has increased from about \$27 for 100 sheets at the beginning of the school year to over \$40 now.

Livingston said a couple of students have dropped out of the program due to money problems, which weren't helped by the increasing prices.

The price of developing and printing pictures has increased as well, with Benjamin Photofinishers, where the bookstore at Humber sends film to be developed, charging over \$12 for the development of a 36-exposure roll of black and white film. In September, Benjamin's charged about \$10 to develop the same roll of film.

Although the development of color prints costs \$13.19 for a 36 roll according to Benjamin's, the bookstore is only charging \$9.59 for a 36-exposure roll of film. Gord Simnett, manager of the bookstore, says the store isn't

being given a special price on color film development, and thinks instead that the company made a mistake in charging such a high price for black and white development.

Similar high prices, however, are being charged at most of the major developing companies around Toronto. Black's is charging \$11.90 for a 36 exposure roll of black and white development and printing, and \$13.30 for the same in color. Henry's and System 4 are both charging \$12.14 for a roll of 36 developed in color, but Henry's charges \$11.30 for black and white, whereas System 4 only charges \$9.60.

Fotomat reported the cheapest price of the companies phoned pricing color development at \$10.45. Black and white, however, is \$10.50. Of all these, Humber's bookstore still has the lowest price for 36 exposure color development.

# Graduates in demand

Linda M. Brown  
Four of the eight students graduating from the Safety Engineering Technology Program have already been offered full-time employment and it appears the rest of the class will find work before the end of March.

One reason for the program's

quick job placement is due to the uniqueness it offers as being the only program of its kind in Canada.

Graduates of Safety Engineering Technology are so rare that the bidding for their services begins in first year.

"Industry is getting to know about the program and the quality

of the students it turns out," said Peter Fletcher, co-ordinator of the program.

"Recently two of our graduating students each had two companies bidding on them at the same time," Fletcher added.

Humber College has been running the program for several years, and lack of public awareness of the program's existence, plus a high attrition rate among the first year students, continues to increase the demand for graduates.

Currently there are only eight third year students, but Fletcher said this is the largest graduating class in the program's history.

"The fall-out rate is pretty high," said Fletcher. "We have very high standards and if a student doesn't meet them during first semester, he's dropped from the program. If he is willing to go on a special schedule, the Advisory Committee, which is made up of representatives from various industries, may reconsider the student's position. However, we've never lowered our standards."

## Memorial fund established to honor former instructor

by Sharon Patterson

The Richard Ketchum Memorial Fund has been established to honor the former Humber College instructor who died in California last fall.

The former chairman of the Literature and Communications Department, Ketchum taught at Humber from September 1970 to November 1973.

"The idea for the fund came from his former staff," said Margaret Hart, an instructor of literature and communications.

The fund will be operated through Financial Services and the Awards and Bursaries Department.

Hart explained volunteers from the Human Studies department will form a committee to decide how the fund will be administered.

"After the committee is formed," she said, "we should have the fund going sometime this spring."

Anyone wishing to donate should contact either Margaret Hart or Walt McDayter in Human Studies.

## Former jockey director brings horse sense to job

by Marianne Takacs

Humber's new director of public relations, Marlene Fleischer, is sure to bring some good old-fashioned horse sense to the job.

Fleischer is the former director of marketing for the Ontario Jockey Club, (OJC), and will handle the college's public relations

beginning April 1.

Fleischer said she is very familiar with Humber and has hired many students from the college for the OJC.

"I'm really excited about working at Humber," she said. "I love being in an educational environment. I've taught at the university

level in the United States. It's easy to work at something you believe in."

A selection committee chose Fleischer from among eight candidates.

One of the other candidates was current college relations assistant director, Madeleine Matte. Matte said she was not surprised at being passed over for the job. She said even though she knows the college well, her one-and-a-half years experience in the public relations field was just not long enough.

Fleischer has worked in public relations for 12 years and holds an MA in communications plus a degree in journalism.

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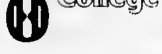
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FIRE DEPARTMENT



## Posters explain exit procedures

by Marilyn Firth

Fire emergency posters have been placed in rooms around Humber's North Campus. The move was made to stress the urgency of leaving the building as quickly as possible when fire alarms ring, said Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources.

The need for awareness of emergency measures was driven home, said Cohen, when a handicapped child accidentally pulled an alarm during winter break, and nobody reacted.

The posters indicate the two closest exits, and instruct those detecting fire to sound the alarm, and immediately leave the building. People hearing the alarm are also to leave as quickly as possible.

Although the posters aren't required by law, Cohen said people in the college had not been told where the nearest exit would be in an emergency. He said the move was part of changes recommended by a safety consultant hired last year.

Should the alarm go off, the Etobicoke Fire Department said firemen would take about two minutes to arrive at the college.

## College saves some money while defying gov't rule

by Peter Dunn

Thumbing its nose at government regulations, Humber College will not send out large calendars containing information on programs available to secondary students this year.

Instead, future students, prior to enrolment, must decide what program or courses they intend to study.

Humber will then forward any requested, "mini calendars"

regarding specified subjects, says John Flegg, manager of publications and graphics at Humber.

The change in policy has resulted from the high cost of distributing calendars.

"It costs \$4.66 to mail the large calendar," said Flegg "The mini version costs less than \$1 to forward."

In the past, Humber has alternated yearly between the mini and large calendar. Following the

guideline established by the Ministry of Education, colleges must print a large calendar every second year.

To allow complete coverage, beginning this fall, Humber's curriculum will be packaged into a miniature library. The library or container will be available at high schools, universities and public libraries.

"This concept may not satisfy the government, but the academic council has given the go ahead," Flegg says.

The change over will not bring any initial savings because of the cost involved to restructure the calendars, Flegg explains. However, over the long term, savings are expected.

"We hope the change will not only save money, but benefit the student. Psychologically, it's empowering for a young high school student to read through the large calendar. The mini version will hopefully solve this problem," Flegg said.

A contest to design the cover and container of the new Humber calendar library will end March 31. Prize money totalling \$500 is waiting for the person entering the best design. The contest is open to all Humber students, staff and faculty. Applications are available in the Marketing Service Dept., room C117. The winning design will be announced by mid April.

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# Students go to Ottawa

by Stephen Green

Humber's second-year Law and Security Administration students will be embarking on a four day trip to Ottawa, March 18.

The excursion is part of the program's field placement work. About 20-25 students will take part in the trip.

Much of the trip will involve job interviews with the R.C.M.P. and the Ottawa Police Force. In addition, students will attend a sitting of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and are scheduled to watch the federal parliament.

The field placement work is worth four credits to each student. Accommodation costs for the three nights will be covered by the \$40 each student paid at the beginning of the year as a lab fee. Students will pay for their own meals and will travel by buses provided by the college.

Last November, another group of students in the second year of the program went to Detroit. Those students were able to see the American justice system in action. Highlights of the trip included visits to crime laboratories, and to a ten-storey jailhouse.

George Evans, a Law and Security Administration instructor, said Humber Law and Security students are the only such group from Canada that goes to Detroit.

The employment rate for graduates of the program is good said Evans. While graduates may find jobs with municipal and provincial police forces, Evans said lots of jobs are available with private security companies in private firms such as General Motors, American Motors, Eatons, The Bay, and Canadian Tire Corporation.

## Graphics draw crowd to Folio '80 show

by Trilby Bittle

The graduating class of Humber's Advertising and Graphic Design program displayed selections of their best work in a show called Folio Eighty.

The show was held at the Paper Centre, a display office for product selection in downtown Toronto, from March 10 to March 21. The objective of Folio Eighty was to present potential employers with the most outstanding pieces of art done by second-year Graphic students.

John Adams, Graphics program co-ordinator, said the display was kept small and held in a professional atmosphere to attract employers to students, not applicants to the Graphic and Advertising program.

"There's continual traffic through the Paper Centre. Designers, ad agency people, corporations and other people associated with the business come. Invitations are sent out to various people who could possibly employ one of our students," said Adams.

"Toronto Art Directors held their show prior to Humber's and it was our students who received a greater audience at their display," he added.

If a potential employee is interested in a student's work an interview may be obtained through the placement service of the college.

Adams said the program has been helpful getting jobs in the business for students. The Folio show has been running annually since 1976.

Students who entered the show felt it would prove beneficial in boosting their careers.

Mike Miller, a second-year Graphics student said, "I wouldn't

put so much enthusiasm into it if I didn't believe in it. Folio Eighty shows we believe in our work and we want others to see what we're doing."

Graduating student David Lopes said, "If I get good feedback, I'll feel really great. I'll be one step ahead in my career if I have something downtown that somebody notices and likes."

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### Blood clinic

Humberites trooped to the aid of the Red Cross and gave 513 pints of blood at a three-day clinic recently.

When all the bags of blood had been filled, first-year Public Relation students, who organized the event, had exceeded their goal of 500 pints.

Beginning on March 6 and continuing on March 7 and 10, the clinic served as a practical application of what the students had learned in the classroom.

Gordon Wragg opened the festivities and footballer Gord Knowlton showed up to lend encouragement. First blood was drawn from Jack Ross, executive dean of Student Services.

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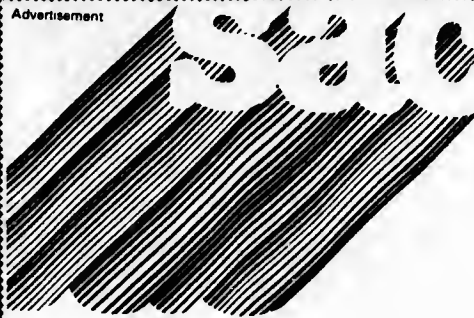
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**APRIL 3  
IS  
BEATLE'S  
NIGHT**

### BE THE VOICE FOR YOUR DIVISION!

Nomination forms for divisional representatives must be turned into the SAC office before 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Campaigning starts on March 24. Positions are open in all divisions.

Nomination forms can be picked up in the SAC office. If you have any questions come to the SAC office or phone extension 271.

**ELECTION DAY IS APRIL 1**

### CONCERT:

Come to the free afternoon concert in the concourse this Thursday during lunch hour. Chris Smith and friends from Humber's music department will be performing original funk, jazz and rock music.

### SACSHINE CONTEST...

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## COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program  
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology  
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### Idea draws scorn

Coven has long admired President Gordon Wragg for his ability to govern such a diverse learning institution as Humber in a way that has resulted in tremendous growth and a fine reputation in the community.

That fine reputation certainly suffered recently, when seven students were arrested on drug charges following a four-month investigation by a narcotics officer enroled in a program at Humber.

Wragg suggested to SAC recently that law enforcement students patrol the hallways looking for drug-users. Whether the intention is for law enforcement students to actually arrest their fellow students, or only inform the authorities, the result would be the same. Mistrust, paranoia, and even violence could be the by-products of such a scheme, not to mention the dichotomy the law enforcement people would feel, with their duty on one side and their loyalty towards their peers on the other.

Such a suggestion coming from the president is ludicrous.

Imagine the scorn a student would face from the rest after turning someone in for smoking marijuana. With the number of people at Humber who partake in what is still an illegal activity, the law enforcement student would certainly become the object of ill-feeling and in certain cases, even violence.

The reality of the matter is that drugs are a social phenomenon, and the reasons young people often turn to them are deep-rooted. A suggestion like Wragg's would in no way turn people away from smoking marijuana, but cause ill-feeling among students, and real enforcement problems.

Like many others in society, President Wragg is perturbed that young people turn to altered consciousness with drugs, and he'd like to see it stop.

But the decision to use drugs or turn away from them is made by each individual, and enlisting law enforcement students to accost drug users will do irreparable harm, if a criminal record ensues.

### Lakeshore election

Lakeshore Student Union has a new executive. We can only hope the new bunch can operate more efficiently than the SU now in office.

The out-going president has shown tendencies towards pettiness in his dealings with Coven and we have heard disturbing rumors of internal friction on the council.

Student unions are supposed to work for the advantage of students and not be run as a vehicle for ego. If the new executive wishes to start off on the right foot, they have but to look at the council at North Campus as an example of how to conduct themselves.

Coven wishes the new group well and offers any help we can give along with a gentle reminder that we will watch their actions, to praise as well as criticize.



### OFS fights for students

by Jonathan Shaw

Nine years ago, a group of students in southern Ontario, faced with rising tuition and education spending cutbacks, banded together, not to rekindle a violent protest reminiscent of the 60's, but to form a united, constructive voice of student solidarity.

Today, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) fights for the interests of over 100,000 post-secondary students.

Then, in 1979, Ontario community college students saw their education disrupted by a strike of college support staff. Some concerned students met and agreed on the need for a united voice from Ontario colleges.

The result was the Ontario College Commission, now the Ontario College Students Association (OCSA) which has 11 ratified members.

These two groups, along with the National Union of Students (NUS), which represents students on the federal level, are the vehicles through which students can voice their opinions on issues that concern them.

The creation of the OCSA was deemed necessary due to unique

problems facing colleges.

"It was important to unify the college voice in Ontario. There are many things related to colleges that have political overtones," said OCSA executive member Brad Forwell.

Despite the work done by the OFS, Forwell believes a separate college association is justified.

"College is a special situation. Colleges want to get things (like students centres and incorporation) that universities already have. A college association can provide savings by working together when booking concerts and buying supplies," explained Forwell.

"There has been a lot of trouble getting this thing off the ground," said Forwell. Problems range from organizational headaches to dissent within the ranks.

"The first problem was getting the whole group together for meetings, since some members are from up north," Forwell said.

However, the real threat to the association's existence is internal.

"There are some colleges that won't have anything to do with the OCSA as long as it has ties with the OFS," said Forwell.

The majority of OFS support is in the universities, and some college members want the OCSA to be a totally independent group. There is also a feeling that the OFS has not produced enough results to justify its existence.

"It's a shame that a group striving for unity is being threatened by a split from within," said OFS member Steve Shallhorn.

Shallhorn believes the OCSA has a good chance to learn from the mistakes of the OFS and save itself some headaches. However, he believes that despite the split the two groups will be able to work together for the better of both.

Despite the obstacles, Forwell, who assumes the presidency in September, is confident the OCSA will survive. College reps have met, both separately and with the OFS to iron out the wrinkles and the group is now "working towards success."

The key to success is the united support from colleges, something the OCSA is not getting enough of. One college not yet a full member is Humber, who is in fact not a member of any of the student associations.

Continued next week

### Letters

#### 'Sports editor is sexist'

I'm amazed at the ignorance displayed by some of the Coven staff. I refer specifically to the sports editor who in last week's Coven described Humber women's hockey team as "Chick Hawks".

Obviously this sexist pig still thinks of the sports world as one created for men. He seems to have the same attitude as Iberian Mann, a narrow-minded bigot, who wouldn't recognize achievement if it hit him in the face.

Perhaps in the next men's hockey story, he should write a headline like "Turkey Men's Team Loses." It seems only fair.

The women Hawks have given a much better performance than the Humber men's teams. In their two years of existence, they have

finished in first place in the Ontario College Athletic Association games both times.

Yet this chauvinist sports editor cannot give credit where credit is due. He's still back in the 1800's when women existed only to remain barefoot and pregnant. But times have changed, and the sports

editor is advised to catch up to them. One day, this macho man might be competing against women, and find they're skating circles around him, both physically and intellectually.

M.C.,  
North Campus

#### OPSEU members thank Personnel dept.

Thank you Personnel Dept. On behalf of the many members of Humber's support staff, who attended the staff training and development program at the North Campus, we would like to thank

Don Hall and his associates and staff for a very interesting and informative group of sessions during reading week.

OPSEU members  
Local 563

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

Humber College

William J. Webster	Editor
Silvia Corner	Associate Editor
Robert Lamberti	Managing Editor
Ken Ballantyne	Assistant Editor
Paul Mitchison	Features Editor
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Richard McGuire	Sports Editor
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Monday, March 17, 1980

# Fresh start for Tran family

by Catherine Krever

They left the small harbor town of Haiphong in Vietnam on a cool winter day in February, a young man, his pregnant wife and his brother.

They headed for Hong Kong on a sailing boat with 74 others. Women slept in the cargo room. Men, outside on the wet deck. They lived on two meals a day. There was never enough food; all were hungry.

Just before they reached their

destination, the South China Sea was racked by a hurricane. The main mast of the boat was torn apart, its rudder smashed. Eventually, a fishing boat came to help. It towed them to a small island, where they waited half a day for another boat.

When it came, the shipwrecked crew had to relinquish the remains of their money and gold in exchange for a tow. They were taken to Macao, a small port south of

Hong Kong. They landed April 7, two months and a day after they had initially set out.

These boat people were luckier than many. On another boat on which the wife's brother sailed, none of the passengers made it. The boat sank and all were drowned.

This success story is the tale of the Tran family, an ethnic Chinese family now living in the home of Humber's president, Gordon

Wragg, where they arrived February 26, 1980.

Meet Quang Tran, 21, his angelic-faced wife Xuong, 21, their three-month-old baby boy Lap, born in Macao, and Quang's 19-year-old brother Minh.

Quang and Minh, two of four sons to an Oriental doctor and pharmacist, were students when they escaped from Vietnam. Quang was studying as an electrician. Xuong worked in a bicycle parts factory and before that, a seamstress.

Speaking through an interpreter in a recent gathering at the Wragg home in honor of the family, Quang said there were many reasons why they fled their home. Although his family has intermarried with Vietnamese, they are considered to be Chinese by the present government, and as such, were discriminated against.

## Food rationed

Economically, Quang said living in Vietnam is difficult, if not impossible. Food is the biggest problem; rice, the country's staple, is not available. Government grown rice is of extremely poor quality and is rationed. Each person receives only two pounds of rice per month, enough for two days, explained Quang.

For more food, residents must buy from the black market at exorbitant prices. Clothing is also rationed, each citizen allowed only

four meters of material a year.

The rest of both Quang's and Xuong's family are now somewhere in mainland China, having fled shortly after they left. When one member of a family leaves Vietnam now, said Quang, the rest have to get out.

To leave Vietnam costs money. For the Trans, each person in the sail boat paid two taels of gold, (one tael weighs over one ounce). While making their way to China the boat was stopped by local police who demanded more payments.

## Freedom at last

Now, in the freedom of Canada and the warmth of the Wragg home, the Trans are learning English. Quang and Minh are full-time students at Humber's York Eglinton Campus. Xuong stays home with the baby and is being taught by Anne Wragg, the president's wife. The family lives in a basement apartment in the Wragg home, and do their own cooking.

One major adjustment the Tran's are faced with is the cold weather, but Quang said, "We don't feel the cold because of the warmth inside."

"We are very happy to be in Canada," said Minh. "Living in Vietnam was like living in hell, here it is like heaven. We are so touched by the warmth shown to us by the Wraggs and their friends."



After fleeing from their home in Vietnam, wife and husband Xuong and Quang Tran, their three-month-old son Lap, and Quang's brother Minh, are beginning a new life in Canada with the help of Humber president, Gordon Wragg's family.

# Give 'em hell Harry

by Trilby Bittle

Energetic and riding on the euphoria of a win, new SAC President Harry McAvoy is raring to go.

McAvoy isn't plagued by uncertainty. Time-consuming details such as opening an office and learning the rules of SAC have been taken care of and he's started to wrestle with the real issues facing SAC.

"I believe if a government is going to work, it has to be a grass-roots movement," said McAvoy.

That's why I put so much emphasis on division representatives, because they're the people who talk to students. One president or vice-president can't talk to all the people."

McAvoy is a go-getter and his eyes twinkle with the mischievous glimmer of someone who relishes a good fight.

He's comfortable talking to people which helps in letting others know they can be comfortable talking to him.

Even with the excitement of winning, the newly elected SAC president has thought about what changes he will have to make.

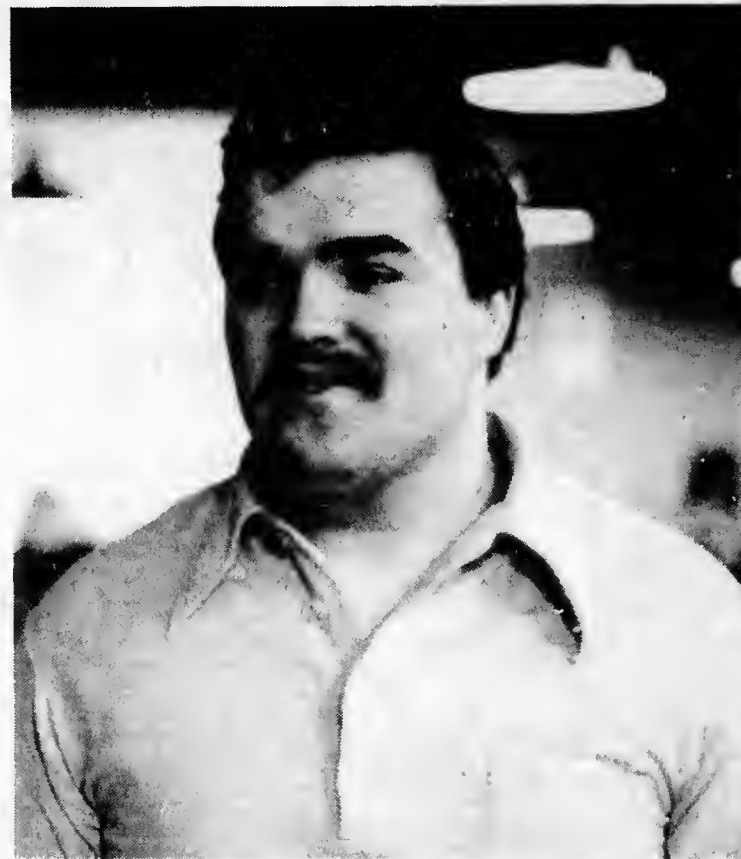
"I realize that I'll have to give up a bit of my social life because I plan on getting my Business Administration diploma and being a good president," said McAvoy.

He has been this route before and knows that in order to gain you must give up a few things. He attended a private high school, Michael Power, where he had to forgo social activities because he was working.

"I'm a positive thinker," said McAvoy. "I don't like to see leaders tearing other people down because it only shows a weakness in their own character."

"I believe in letting things take their course and stating what I believe in," he confirmed. "I'm very open and I believe in letting people know where I stand."

"I think I'll find it easier to deal with students because we'll all feel



Harry McAvoy, SAC President for 1980-81

comfortable. Initially I'll feel nervous and uptight with administration, but I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

It seems McAvoy is incapable of depression, constantly cheerful and happy, but he admits that months from now he may also feel those discomforting after effects.

"I'm sure there will be times when it will get to me, but I'll have to deal with those times when they come," he said. "If my studies begin to suffer or I get caught behind in work I'll just have to dig in and do it."

"As soon as I've done it, I'll get back up again because I'm a fighter and I like the fighting attitude."

From now until the time McAvoy takes office April 3, he plans on taking advice from Seminara.

"If someone gives me advice I listen," said McAvoy. "In fact, we're all professional advice takers because there is so much we don't know that our teachers are telling us. What we have to do is interpret in our own way what we learn; throw out what won't be helpful and keep what will be."

McAvoy is determined to do a good job and in his jovial manner has nicely bounced back from his first taste of things to come: One teacher congratulated him on his win, then said it may well be his ruin.

# Helping hand for handicapped

by Flo McDougall

A group of bright, happy students are proving that absence of hearing, sight, loss of limb or impaired mentality are no longer valid reasons for discriminating against Canada's handicapped population.

The 52 hand-picked students are enrolled in Humber's Workshop Rehabilitation program, the only one of its kind in Canada.

Catherine Farah, program co-ordinator, who has been active in the rehabilitation field for more than 20 years, was responsible for bringing the program to Humber College five years ago.

Since that time, more than 50 graduates from the program have become actively engaged in the rehabilitation field.

"Humber graduates are beating university students to the front-line jobs in the rehabilitation field," she said.

Farah said it's the workshop feature which makes the program so outstanding, and accounts for such a high success rate, because it provides opportunities for the students to work with the handicapped in their own individual surroundings.

## Learn job skills

For the mentally disabled, the program teaches them a range of simple job skills, so they can work in institutional settings such as Queen Street Mental Health Centre, and Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital.

The students also provide meaningful work in community agencies such as the Canadian Institute for the Blind and Lyndhurst Lodge, as well as give practical assistance to the elderly and those in correctional homes.

"After completing the two-year program, the students are totally competent in helping the handicapped face life with dignity and courage," Farah said.

"But," she continued, "working with handicapped individuals can be very demanding both physically and emotionally."

For that reason, when interviewing prospective students, she lets them know they're not doing anyone a favor by coming into the program.

## Goers only

"We don't want people who are plugged into guilt trips, because guilt turns people off, but we do select goers," she said.

The ideal student, says Farah, should be highly motivated and possess a realistic attitude toward the handicapped, and most importantly, enjoy working with them.

There are 10 part-time instructors in the program.

"We could take more students, but we're restricted due to lack of staff," she said.

The increased effort on the part of agencies in reaching out to the disabled in the community, has resulted in tremendous growth of the rehabilitation field, she said.

# Pin-up's vintage pop on tap at Caps

PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE



Sass Turner's voice is sharper than Debra Harry's of Blondie.

by Ed Rolanty

It was as if Caps had been placed in H.G. Wells' time machine and transported back nearly two decades in musical history.

The Pin-Ups, in a March 6 appearance at the pub, gave a crowd of nearly 500 a large dose of vintage 1960's pop music as they pounded out the hit tunes of such performers as the Who, the Beatles, the Ronettes, and the Byrds. Even the band's original tunes and those taken from more recent Top 40 charts, featured that '60s pop beat.

The overall performance was musically tight and the band was more than capable of bridging the gap between the '60s and the '80s. Many of the songs they played brought back fond memories of a wasted youth for those present. It was almost enough to make everyone forget that disco ever existed.

Lead guitarist Sean Donnelly was exceptional, especially during a long guitar solo in Ian Dury's Sex 'n Drugs 'n Rock and Roll. He can obviously play any type of music with both skill and ease. However, his voice, as indicated by his rendition of Elvis Costello's Red Shoes, is better suited to raunchy, new wave music.

On the other hand, guitarist and lead vocalist Chris Robbins' voice is more attune with pop music and was made good use of in this capacity.

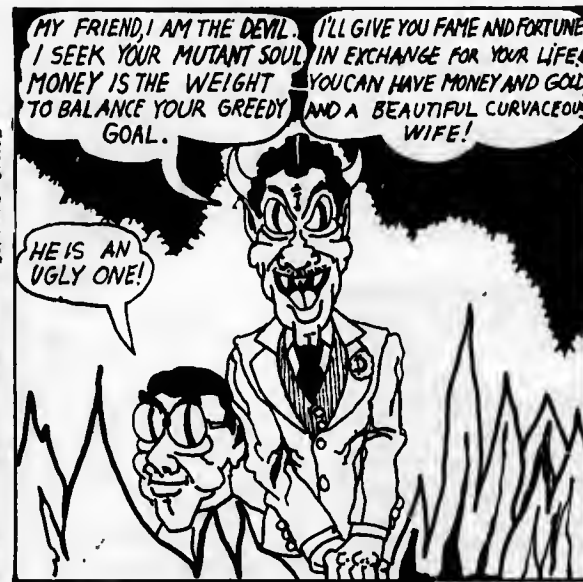
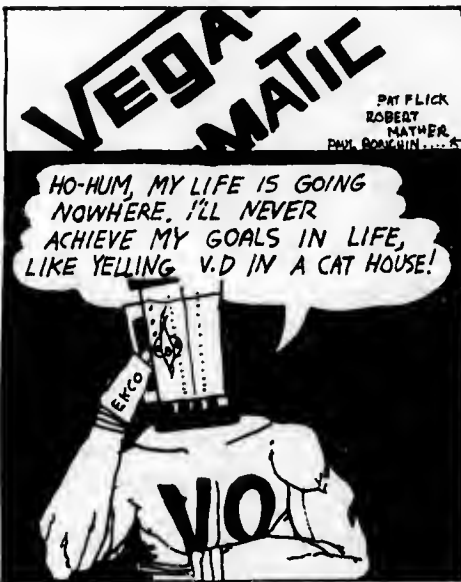
Sass Turner, in addition to being the most beautiful member of the band, can really handle a bass guitar. Her work on Neil Young's Cinnamon Girl and the Kinks' You Really Got Me was especially impressive. Vocally, Turner's version of Hangin' on the Telephone was even more effective than that of Debra Harry in Blondie.

As with any pop band, the beat is anchored by the drummer. In this case, it was the rhythmic thump-thump of Dave Hanson's drums.

PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE



Sean Donnelly gets into Sex 'n Drugs 'n R 'n R.



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**MIKE COWIE**

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**TYPING DONE**—rates negotiable, days 749-0914, evenings 749-0139, Mrs. Richardson.

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**EXPERIENCED TYPISTS**—Reports, Thesis, M/s, Resumé, etc., IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates call 431-3680 after 6:30 p.m.

**C.Y.A. INSTRUCTOR WANTED**—blue level instructor from May to Sept. 7 days/week 2 1/2 hours class. Contact Jim Davidson LS1 technology.

**EXPERIENCED TYPISTS**—provides typing services for thesis, essays, term papers, resumes, etc. Please call Elizabeth at 671-1012. 80c per page.

**CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED**—to advertise a student typing service within the college. Details 960-9042.

**MUST SELL**—Queen size bedroom suite, call 239-6025 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**—Golf equipment, some items are new; other are slightly used and in excellent condition, call Jane ext. 311.

**I LOVE INCOME TAX!**  
Special tax rules apply to students. Obtain tuition fee receipt and form T2202 from Humber. We'll prepare your tax return. Home pick-up. Phone 925-0607. Leave message.

**ADC**—5-band frequency equalizer, 6 mos. old, A1 condition, \$90.00 call Phil 259-8015.

**COMPUTER** Culture Exposition, May 6-15, Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay West, Toronto. Exhibitions, demonstrations, workshop/seminars daily. Information: P.O. Box 7109, Station 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1X8. Tel: (416) 367-0590.

**BECOME** More Comfortable When Socializing. Private and group lessons in Social Skills. Call HelpMate 630-9761.

**SUBLET**—Large 1 bedroom, end of April, Eglinton & Spadina, great area. \$265. Call 487-8668.

**FOR SALE**—Guitar Amplifier, Traynor TS-25 25 watt output with 12" heavy duty speaker. Built-in overdrive circuit, mint condition, only 6 months old. Paid \$290.00 will sell for best offer. Phone Gary after 9 p.m. 633-2853.

**WANTED**—A male singer needed for a basement rock band. Call Pete 223-1253, evenings.

**FOR SALE**—Reliable '75 Plymouth Grand Fury, power steering, brakes & air. Excellent shape \$1400. 245-3313 between 5-7 p.m. Not a student.

**FOR SALE**—1977 Trans AM, T.A. 8.8 litre engine, custom tan interior, Michelin tires, tinted glass, excellent condition, 38,000 miles, Call 247-6965 or 248-1078.

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**RIDE NEEDED**—Faculty member needs ride from Brampton (four corners) to North Campus. Contact: David Jones, Ext. 262 or ask at Library.

**FREE TO GOOD FARM HOME**. One 8 month old Black Lab and one 8 month old part German Shepherd. Both are good with children and very gentle. Outdoor dogs. Call 677-6033.

**LANDSCAPING**—Hoek Van Holland Nurseries, Agincourt (see placement for details) 293-2117.

**SWITCHBOARD**—Continuous Colour Code, call Carlos 743-7980.

**PHOTO SHOW**—3 days of show, Kingsway Photo Equipment, Ron Farrell 233-1101.

**INSTRUCTOR**—Floral Design, 1 afternoon per week, 8 weeks. Elmbank Community Centre, Call Shirley Shell 745-0820.

**CASHIER**—Fina Self Serve, call Ann before 3 p.m. 745-8672.

**YARD WORK**—White Rose Nursery, Scarborough, call 755-6345.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
**GROUNDSKEEPER**—National Golf Club, call Ken Wright 851-0481.

**BABYSITTING**—call Mr. or Mrs. Chreba 247-3809 after 6 p.m.

**WORK WITH HORSES**—in U.S.A. see placement office.

**LAB. TECHNICIAN**—3 weeks call Eva Tripsansky 743-2549.

**MAINTENANCE STAFF ALSO AQUATIC SUPERVISORS, INSTRUCTORS, LIFEGUARDS, PLAYGROUND CO-ORDINATOR**. Town of Vaughan, see placement office for details.

**TOWN OF ALLISTON**—seeking a student re: Involvement in Municipal Administration—1980, see placement office for details.

**ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY**—Moss Park Armoury, see placement for details.

**SALESPERSONS**—Fuller Brush Co., see placement for address.

**RECREATION DIRECTOR**—Jellystone Parks, PETERBOROUGH, SEE PLACEMENT FOR ADDRESS.

**JOHN ISLAND CAMP**—Instructors for various crafts see placement for details.

# Humber places 2nd in US equine meet

Humber's equine studies students placed second out of 13 colleges and universities in a competition held at St. Lawrence University in New York State March 8.

First-place Humber winners were Nancy Lindsay, reserve champion; Julie Soloviov, beginner walk-trot; Linda Jodain, beginner walk-trot canter; Nancy Lindsay, novice horsemanship division.

In the beginner walk-trot category four Humber students placed in the top five.

Humber will be going back to St. Lawrence for another competition March 14.



PHOTO BY MANNY FAMULARI

Sometimes as many as three players have trouble stopping women's league sniper Tracy Eatough (in white) barred from playing in last week's series because of her part-time student status. Humber lost the series to Sheridan in overtime. Eatough played her last game of 1979-80 against Seneca Feb. 18. The heart and soul of the Women's Hawks, Eatough fired two goals and assisted on the third in Humber's 3-0 victory over Seneca.

## Hawkettes lose final

by Manny Famulari

The women's hockey Hawks once again sailed through the regular season only to run into problems in post-season play. That's what has happened to them each of the last two years.

The team's only problem this

season—unbalanced scoring—was reinforced as two-time scoring champion Tracy Eatough scored nearly one-half (20 of 45) of Humber's goals.

Eatough has recently been declared ineligible to play varsity sports by the Registrar's Office

due to her part-time student status. The versatile Eatough was missed when Humber opened the championship series against the Sheridan Bruins.

On March 5, the Bruins came into Westwood Arena, where they previously ended a Humber five-game unblemished streak Dec. 12, and upset the Hawks 4-1 in the first game of a two-game total goals series.

But the man behind the bench, coach Don Wheeler, saw his methods of shifting players pay off in a 5-2 victory March 6, and the series was sent into sudden-death overtime.

In that game, a valiant second-period charge was led by Lynn Badger who netted one goal and assisted on two goals by Sue Devine. Sharon Bottomley also scored in the four-goal flurry which gave Humber a new lease in the '79-80 championship series.

Shirley Hannah's goal in the final period gave the Hawks the victory over the Bruins at Oakville Arena. After two games, the total-goals series was tied at 6-6.

Unfortunately, the battle was uphill for Humber. Sheridan's Laurie Lloyd capped a hat trick early in the first overtime period and ended Humber's comeback.

Goaltender Judy Bell was sharp in the final match after getting very little support in the series opener. Other bright spots for the Hawks included Hannah, an excellent two-way player who responded well whether playing defence or forward.



**Intramural champs**—The Brew Jays (Marketing and Public Relations) edged the Business Division Apples 4-3 to win the intramural double elimination series for the second time in their two-year history. The Brew Jays lost their first game ever last week setting up the winner-take-all final against the Apples, the same team they beat in last year's playoffs.

## Maybury may quit as hockey coach

The coach of the Humber men's hockey team, assistant athletic-director Peter Maybury, has announced he will not coach the team next year.

"As it stands right now, I'm not coming back," said Maybury. "My main reason for retiring is the amount of my time that coaching takes up. It's been like I've been doing two full-time jobs."

Maybury didn't entirely rule out the possibility of a return to coaching next year, however.

"There's always the possibility I'll be back," he said. "Things could change in the next couple of months to change my mind."

If he doesn't coach next year, Maybury will remain at the college as assistant athletic-director and will take part in the selection of a new coach.

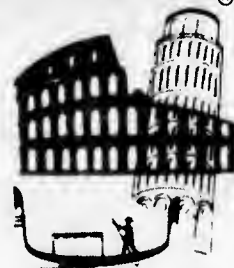
The task of finding a new coach will be difficult, he said, because it is hard to find someone with flexible hours who is also capable enough to coach at the college level.

Maybury has been the coach of the Hawks for five years; and with the exception of this year, when Humber lost to Seneca College in

the semi-finals, has taken taken the team to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) finals each year.

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WHO DISPLAY THE LEAST OBJECTIVITY AND THE MOST CHAUVINISM IN

REPORTING ON "WOMEN IN SPORTS".

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HOCKEY TEAM DURING THE PAST YEAR.

THESE ARTICLES MANAGED TO EQUATE WOMEN'S HOCKEY WITH:

POWDER PUFFS, TEARS, LIPSTICK, AND FEDESTALS.



**Golden Lipstick**—Coven wins the award again, this year for calling the Women's Hawks "Chick Hawks" in a headline last week. Thanks Lady Birds. We're proud.

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## New Report says jobs for most...

by Lois Peck

Humber's placement office boasts of a 95.4 per cent employment rate for last year's graduates.

The figures come from a recent report, put out by placement, which includes statistics of the 1979 graduates from Lakeshore 1 and 2 and North campuses as of Nov. 15, six months after graduation.

Martha Casson, co-ordinator for placement services, said the total placement percentage is up two points from last year. She's very pleased with the success the office has had in finding jobs for students.

"I don't know whether it's because Humber has continued to make a good impression on the business community or if the labor market has just picked up," said Casson. "Some of the areas that were good for graduates this year include banking, technology and manufacturing."

Nursing students are among the highest statistics still seeking employment. Casson attributes this to the fact that the nurses

don't complete their courses until June, and are still writing their RN papers in September and October.

"Since the report only includes statistics up until November, it's unfair to compare nurses with the rest of the graduates," she added.

The placement report lists almost 83 per cent of the nearly 1,500 graduates available for employment as finding full-time related work. Another six per cent found related part-time work. Including part-time and full-time, a total of just over 89 per cent found work in their fields.

"The numbers are taken as of last November and since then many of the students reported 'still seeking' have found jobs," she said.

Compiled and written by Casson, the report was designed by marketing services and has been distributed to high schools throughout the province.

"I believe the statistics have a good effect on Humber," Casson said. "Many students enrol here as a direct result of our good placement record."

## Alumni groups formed

by Lynn Robson

Ten Humber programs including Travel and Tourism, Theatre Arts and Cinematography have expressed interest in forming alumni associations.

The alumni groups would keep students informed of employment opportunities and developments within their field.

Currently, nine active associations receive a total of \$4,000 financial support from both the college and Student Affairs Committee.

"All graduates receive alumni cards," said Co-ordinator of Student Affairs Paul McCann, "which entitles them to participate in SAC activities, attend the pubs, use the athletic facilities and book Caps for alumni events."

Though these organizations are subsidized by the college, each alumni association is expected eventually to become self-sufficient.

## Probe now stalled staff pay goes on

by Connell Smith

The dispute over the instructors' contract has bogged down with the College Relations Commission (CRC) investigation into alleged irregularities concerning the contract acceptance vote, Jan. 15.

The investigation was sparked by two community college teachers who maintain that the Union's negotiating team misled the teachers with false information by recommending the contract be accepted.

Since the investigation began over a month ago there has been almost no information released to the public. Union local executives and OPSEU head office alike are uninformed as to what is going on,

and the CRC phone is not being answered.

Katie Fitzrandolph of OPSEU head office says she has not heard anything recent from the CRC, but she's hopeful about some developments.

"It should be fairly soon now," Fitzrandolph said. Mike Gudz, Humber's local 562 president speculates the CRC lawyers are investigating the matter, and nothing can be released until they have finished.

Meanwhile, teachers will continue to receive the wages and benefits that went along with the terms of the contract as though it were in effect.

## Bursary honors friend of Humber

by Corinne H. Doan

The newest and largest bursary in Humber College, the Donald Barnard Memorial Bursary worth upwards of \$12,000, will be available by September, 1980.

The bursary money has been donated in memory of Don Barnard, whose wife, Iva, manages Food Services at Lakeshore 1 and 2, Osler and Keelecampuses.

The memorial is to demonstrate appreciation for the many unpaid hours Barnard put in during the past 10 years. Although not an employee of Humber he helped his wife most every morning during

that time, doing odd jobs and heavy duties which other found difficult to do.

Barnard pitched in during the support staff strike last year and his efforts helped maintain Food Services at other campuses. He delivered food and picked up supplies using his own car.

Eligibility requirements for the award have not yet been finalized but students in the Public Relations program as well as another unspecified program at Lakeshore 1 have been suggested.

The Academic Council will decide who will receive the honors.

## ...now nurses get chance

The tide is turning for nursing students.

Toronto General Hospital will campaign at the North Campus for possible nursing recruits.

TGH employment recruiter, David Gibson, said the hospital

hasn't needed to recruit nurses since the early '70s. He added, however, the market for nurses is now opening up throughout the city and even across the country. He wants to increase the nursing staff at Toronto General by 50.

"I haven't done enough research on the subject to know why the trend is changing," said Gibson. "Maybe nurses over the past few years have gone to the United States to get jobs, thus creating a shortage, but that's just a guess."

## ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL GRADUATES

### APPLY EARLY

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
Comshare	Computer Programming Data Processing	Monday, March 17, 1980	To be arranged
Abitibi-Price	Accountancy Business Administration	Monday, March 17, 1980	Contacted Directly
Canadian Admiral	Computer Programming	Tuesday, March 18, 1980	To be arranged
Firemen's Fund Insurance	General Business Legal Assistant Business Administration	Tuesday, March 18, 1980	Contacted Directly
Lorlea Steels	Architectural Tn. & Tg.	Wednesday, March 19, 1980	To be arranged
Davis Potter	Advertising & Graphics	Wednesday, March 19, 1980	To be arranged
Quan, Carruthers, King & Quan Consultants Ltd.	Design Drafting	Thursday, March 20, 1980	Contacted Directly

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN PLACEMENT SERVICES C133