

New campus in the works

by Savka Banjac
and Donna Quartermain

Even though Humber College might be faced with a \$3.3 million deficit next year, plans to start a new campus are being considered.

According to Vice-President Academic Tom Norton, Humber is not in debt right now but they will be if they don't take some action. The suspension of Theatre Arts and the phasing out of Metal Arts is just the beginning.

Norton said the new campus, to be located in the Borough of York, would draw more students because it's closer to downtown. He adds there would be more available places for students to live and job placement might increase.

Norton said he is unhappy with

the present amount of space at the North Campus and hopes the new campus would help alleviate some of the problems.

"The parking is a nightmare, the washrooms are plugged, and most of the really good public space is gone," he said. "The quality of student life is not what it should be. The ideal number of students would be about 10,000."

The approximate cost of the campus would be \$3 million and Norton said Humber would sell Keeleesdale campus for about \$1 million to help towards the funding.

"Keeleesdale holds about 240 students," said Norton, "but it's in the wrong place and it's invisible."

He added it is important for a college campus to be seen because it has to be an incentive to the public and to school children. He believes the campus would have a lot of impact in York.

Norton said the college would not build new facilities, but buy

space in a City Centre plan devised by York Mayor Gayle Christie. The proposed centre will have a library, athletic and recreation facilities, restaurants, cafeterias, bookstores, health services, and parking. Located on Eglinton Ave. and adjacent to the Highway 400

extension, the Centre will be a \$30 million enterprise, about 500,000 square feet in size.

"We would lease or rent a couple of floors and therefore

NEW—pg. 6

Humber College suffering severe space problems

by Keith Gilligan

The Theatre Arts program is threatened because of it. Students using computer terminals in the business division have to put pro-

gram readouts on their laps because of it. Finding a seat in the library is next to impossible because of it. There are 1,200 technology students crammed into

a wing built for a maximum 600 students because of it.

What is it? The lack of space throughout Humber College.

The North Campus was built for 4,600 students maximum. Today there are over 7,000 pupils.

Tom Norton, Humber's vice-president of academic affairs, said the college has three options in dealing with the problem.

More tables

"The first way is, of course, to put more tables in the rooms so there are enough for the students. The second way is to bring in fewer students so the number of students equal the number of desks. The third is to get more space so that you can bring in the students who want to come in," Norton said.

He said the school has been through step one but it has not been a great deal of help.

Step two is a last resort, Norton said. He said there has to be a cutoff point as to the number of students the college can accept. He added that while some courses do take in too many students, the problem arises when a course has a high number of applicants.

Right decision

"Personally, I think that's a right decision to bring in as many young people as we can, but there has to be a cut off point.

The college thought of building more space, Norton said, but there is the problem of a smaller budget and the possibility of declining enrolment in the future.

"We have received no capital for this campus for many many years. We have received some money for Lakeshore and we have expanded there and brought in many new students down there. But next year it will be as crowded there as it is here," Norton said.

Norton added that the possibility of declining enrolment further hinders expansion.

LAKESHORE Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



TURN TO PAGE 7



Take us to your leader—The Council of Regents, governing body for Ontario's Colleges and Universities, was welcomed to Humber College Dec. 10, 1981. Rumors that

members of the council are so out of touch with what goes on in community colleges that they might as well be from another world, are without foundation and completely erroneous.

PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

COR speaks out on campus issues

by Susan Brandum

Last fall's aborted moves by Humber College administration to fold the Theatre Arts and Metal Arts programs were contrary to Council of Regents (COR) policy, according to a COR spokesman.

At a Dec. 10, 1981 meeting with the Students Association Council (SAC), a COR member said, "Any college that accepts students into a program should almost guarantee graduation from that school if at all possible."

Later, COR executive secretary, Doug Omand, clarified COR's policy: If at all possible, a program should be phased out rather than cancelled, and even in an "emergency situation," the students should be notified of a

possible cancellation before they enroll. In such a case, the college should relocate the students in another program and arrange transfer of credits, he said.

"In the incidences at Humber

these (guidelines) were not followed," said Omand.

His comments were made at an "information-sharing" session between COR and SAC, at which

other issues of importance to students were also discussed.

COR also sought to clarify its resolution prohibiting colleges from collecting student fees for outside organizations other than the local student government. The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and SAC both claim the resolution effectively prevents students from joining the OFS, but COR chairman Norm Williams said, "You (students) can join anything you want—as a students' council."

Rather than having the college collect fees directly from students, the money would be raised through an increase in the student activity fee which must be approved by the Board of Governors

(BOG). But some Boards of Governors feel the resolution prohibits them from approving such an increase.

Williams said, "If any board wants to talk to us we'll make it clear the resolution does not stop SAC from joining an organization."

On the issue of student representation on BOG (which exists in universities but not in colleges) Williams said only: "It's been discussed many, many times but the answer is no."

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the reduction of student contact hours, tuition-related incidental fees, underfunding of colleges by the government and tuition fee increases.

Inside

- | | |
|---------------------|--------|
| You said it | • p. 2 |
| To Poland with love | • p. 2 |
| Fighting back | • p. 5 |
| Schuss fantastic | • p. 5 |
| Beware the robots | • p. 8 |

Teachers re-evaluated

by Paul Goodwin

Methods and standards used to evaluate the job skills of Humber College's teachers are being examined by a newly formed committee of faculty volunteers and appointed administrators.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee will recommend by February how both probationary teachers and teachers signed to permanent contracts should be evaluated.

The committee will examine teaching methods and student-teacher rapport.

Recommendations proposed by the panel should help improve teaching skills in the college where improvements are needed, said Ruth McLean, Coordinator of Professional Development, and a member of the committee.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the recommendations made toward teacher evaluations will be beneficial to the teachers and students," she said.

The committee will not judge teachers. The recommendations, if implemented, will not be used for "kicking out" teachers, McLean said.

After evaluation, teachers could improve their job skills, when justified, said McLean, with books, conferences, or courses suggested by the school.

Currently, new teachers are assessed by Humber on a regular basis every four months during their two-year probation period. Evaluation continues at one-year intervals with the dean of their respective division, said McLean, after the teacher is accepted by Humber and signed to a permanent contract.

The issue of teacher evaluation is extremely important, said Tom Norton, vice president academic.

"The absolute foundation (of Humber College) is its teachers," he said. The quality of education is reflected in the job skills of Humber's teachers.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee, organized by Norton and McLean, is composed of faculty volunteers from all divisions and all Humber campuses.

Administrators from the Human Studies, Health Sciences, and Business divisions were also appointed.

The Student Association Council (SAC) is also represented.

All recommendations will be forwarded to the Academic Council where their impact on teachers and students in each faculty will be evaluated, said Norton.

Once passed through Academic Council the recommendations will be viewed by the President's Executive Council for final approval before they are "locked into policy," he said.

You said it

This week, Coven asked Do your scholastic endeavors interfere with your extra-curricular activities?

**Frank Pulsinelli,
1st year Business Administration—**

"You gotta go to work, do your school work, and then think of your social life. Teachers aren't very understanding. Somebody's got to die before they understand."

**Joe Gauci,
SAC President—**

"No. Not in the least. I don't have time to go to school. All my time is taken up with interfering with educational bureaucracy."

**Dan Gary,
3rd-year Industrial Safety Engineering—**

"Teachers love giving you tests on Monday or Friday so you have to study on Sunday and can't go to the pub on Thursday night"

**Santina Guerrero,
2nd-year Marketing—**

"That should be the other way around."

**Marc Swanson,
1st-year Journalism Certificate—**

"My schoolwork interferes with my education."

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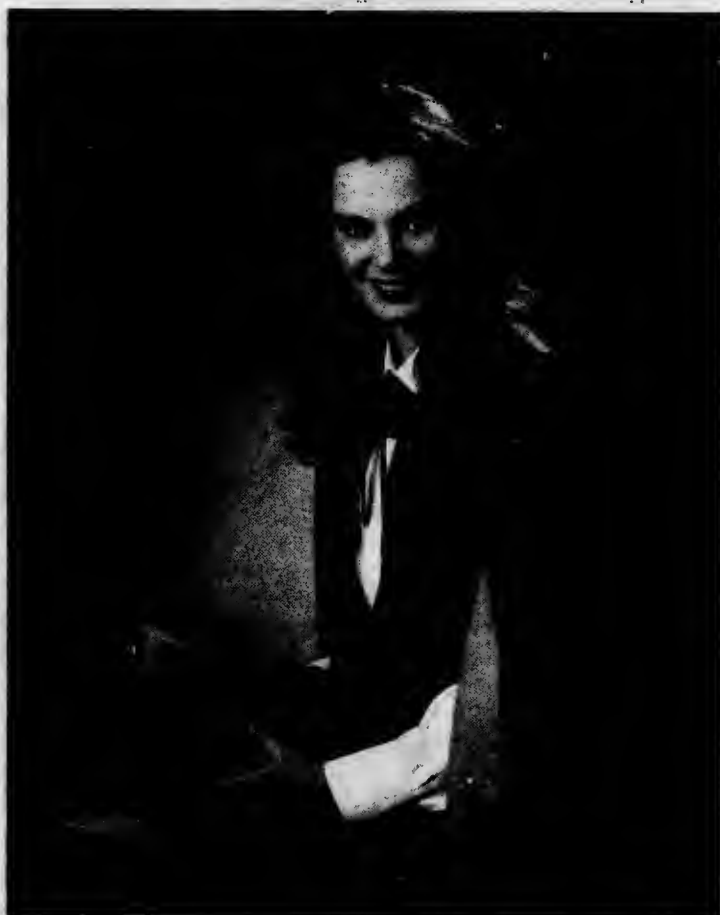
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GROUP TWO STUDIOS

SAC writes Poland

by Audrey Green

A letter supporting the Polish people and their Solidarity movement will be sent to representatives of Toronto's Polish community and the Polish government by the Students Association Council (SAC).

"We're emphasizing this letter is being sent on behalf of the students, rather than just the council," said SAC President, Joe

Gauci. "I think it's great that we (SAC) are supporting Solidarity."

According to Gauci, the Polish people are fighting for "basic rights such as freedom of speech, information, thought, and self determination."

"I think the violation of rights of a group of people is a disgusting situation," he said, adding, "any student movement in Poland has probably also been suppressed."

Gauci said although the Polish people's rights are being repressed they are not being destroyed.

"Even if the people in Poland don't see that Humber supports them, I'm sure they know any group of people interested in basic rights must be supporting them," he said.

The letter will be sent to Toronto's chapter of Solidarity, Polish consulate, Polish newspaper, Slowo, and the Polish community.

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Budget conscious students can still travel with SAC

by Jackie Steffler

Humber's Students Association Council (SAC), is promoting three trips priced especially for a student's tight budget.

First on the agenda is a three-day trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival from Feb. 4 to Feb. 7 for \$99.

Prices low

Sandra DiCresce, SAC's full-time activities co-ordinator, said Humber was able to send 100 students to Quebec last year for the same low price.

"But this year you can go skiing at Mount St. Anne for an additional \$15 that pays for the ski lift," said DiCresce. "The trails are just beautiful. You can look over the St. Lawrence River."

SAC member John Marcocchio said students from Conestoga, Niagara, Mohawk and Sheridan colleges will be staying with Humber students at the Holiday Inn in St. Foy Quebec.

Trips arranged

"We're providing a shuttle (bus) service to and from downtown Quebec City. The last one will leave for the hotel at 2:30 a.m., so that people can stay later in the great bars," he said.

During the school's reading week, Feb. 28 to Mar. 6, SAC is offering trips for skiing or bikini enthusiasts.

Students have a choice of going to the village of Sugarbush Vermont for about \$250 Canadian (\$199 U.S.).

"It's the best skiing on the Eastern Coast," said DiCresce.

"Sugarbush has a 'March Madness' campaign to celebrate spring skiing. There'll be a lot of good shopping and good partying. Students will be staying in the Middle Earth condominiums which have their own kitchens and fireplaces."

For those who prefer a warmer climate, SAC is also organizing a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for seven nights accommodation at the Jolly Roger hotel. Including air fare, the trip will cost \$249 in Canadian funds.

DiCresce said Ft. Lauderdale is naturally a good time for college students because they can meet many American college students who flock to the beach each March.

"We've run this Florida trip for the past two years without too many problems," she said. "However, shorter trips on the weekends are most marketable. We realize students are very budget conscious."

The three trips have been arranged by SAC through an agency called Proto Tours.

DiCresce said Humber was given the best prices. On the Quebec trip, she said SAC was given a price reduced even from the brochure price, because they collaborated on the trip with the four community colleges.

SAC wants all interested people to sign up by Dec. 18.

SAC lowers bus price

by Audrey Green

Patrons of CAPS have received a late Christmas present at a time of rising LCBO prices. The Students Association Council (SAC) has reduced the fares for the Midnight Express pub bus, which travels from Humber to Osler and then to Islington Subway.

According to Joe Gauci, SAC president, the cost of riding the bus will be \$1, down from the regular \$1.50.

"The cost of running this service for SAC has decreased so we have passed on this saving to the students," said Gauci. "We also feel this is an essential service to offer CAPS patrons."

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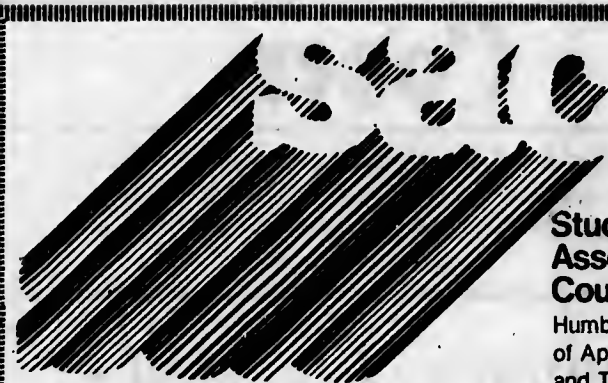
We'll be visiting your campus in the next few weeks so make the right move.

Contact your Campus Placement Officer for further information concerning deadlines for submission of applications and interview dates.



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Students
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Humber College
of Applied Arts
and Technology

WELCOME TO SAC

We are pleased to introduce the new members of your student association. They are:

BUSINESS: Heléna Ferrera
Carole Anthony
Applied Arts: Mary Kelton
Leah Cauci
Health Sciences: John Byard
CCA: Don Genova

Welcome to SAC. Thanks for your support.

There are still more positions open on SAC. This is your chance to be the voice of your fellow students. Positions:

CCA 1
Applied Arts: 2
Business: 1
Health Sciences: 2

USED BOOK STORE:

Books are on sale in the old Hawk Shop in the Student Centre. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays until January 28th, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
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Two free films every Wednesday in CAPS

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\$100 down reserves your space — deadline Friday, Jan. 15.

sac

Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
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January 11, 1984

Creeping totalitarianism oozed a trifle closer over the holidays. While honest Ontarians strained to make holiday preparations under the twin yokes of high interest and burdensome taxes, the ruling Oppressive Conservatives bestowed a Christmas present on the police: Expanded powers in the form of tough new anti-drinking legislation.

The new act, ushered furtively through the legislature by Solicitor-General Roy McMurtry, gives police the power to suspend drivers' licenses of motorists who are not legally impaired.

A driver is legally impaired if his or her blood alcohol level is 80 milligrams per 100 millilitres or higher. But with their new powers, the police can suspend licenses of drivers whose blood alcohol is between 50 and 80 milligram per 100 millilitres of blood.

Such drivers are not guilty of a criminal offense, and are not charged. They are simply convicted on the spot, and punished.

Punishment includes the inconvenience of getting home without a car, plus the cost of retrieving the vehicle or repairing whatever damage may be done by vandals to a car left in the middle of nowhere.

There are no charges. No trial. No evidence submitted to a court. No appeal. The driver is tried by the side of the road, in a court with only one possible verdict.

The precedent set by such a law is a sinister one, and cannot be mitigated by specious arguments that the law's effect is for the general good.

If it can be demonstrated that a driver with 50 milligram per cent alcohol in his or her blood is impaired, the legal limit should be lowered accordingly.

But our American neighbors have long known that police, who are employees of the citizens, are not saints and must not be permitted to become judge and jury for any offense, however slight. That way lies the Police State.

In McMurtry's world, benign, saintly police always use their authority only to serve and protect, and are never wrong. We should all be terrified at the prospect of living in McMurtry's world.

His new law, roisted on an apathetic public, could easily be the first of many tiny steps toward a Police State.

Starting now.

Pat on the back

An official editorial pat on the back goes to the Students Association Council (SAC) for finding small ways to beat the January blues.

When battling the infamous January blahs in CAPS with a pint or two (or more) of your favorite brew, it's comforting to know you can board the Midnight Express and enjoy a comfortable and safe ride home—without having to run the gauntlet of police breathalyzer traps—for less money than ever before: While the TTC has raised their prices, SAC has lowered the Midnight Express pub bus fares.

A second (light) pat on the back is awarded to SAC for taking pity on poor students and not yet raising liquor prices in blind acceptance of trends set by the LCBO.

So now it will cost less than ever before to imbibe at CAPS on Thursdays...Enjoy yourselves, complements of SAC.

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Letters

Education not a privilege

In response to Charles Arnold's letter of Dec. 3, I must disagree with his statement that education is a privilege.

The right to a quality education is one which belongs to all members of society. That is one of the reasons the CAAT system was set up.

The needs of society, and of industry, demand we have a more educated populace—if only to cope with the rapid changes in technology. The educational system has not, and does not lend itself well to an 'I' society; rather

it allows concerned citizens to try to improve the social atmosphere by developing personal skills.

The previous system of educational thought, one which considered education a privilege of the very few (the ones who could afford to go) has thankfully been left behind.

The reason education is seen as a right is not because of liberal thought, but because of political and economic needs. Had education remained in the sole possession of the 'rich' then we would have lost the talents of many ar-

tists, who could not afford the educational system of this time.

Just as the former scholars had sponsors, the modern student has a sponsor—the government—which is also the creator of the post-secondary educational system.

The unfortunate thing, Mr. Arnold, is the government has not seen fit to support this system, ignoring the desires of the public and industry it so desperately wants to please.

Had the Government the foresight to realize that the PSE system will be the only thing to save society, I am sure it would promote a free educational system for all people, and not for the wealthy few.

Joseph S. Gaudi
President, SAC

Disgusted

I am disgusted by Paul McCann's proposal to cut service in the Bramalea bus route. Being a Malton resident, I do not wish to share the service with boisterous Brampton people. For the sake of my sanity and that of other Maltonians, I beg you not to cut service.

Brent Sullivan
Accounting

Education has changed

Re: Charles P. Arnold's letter in the Dec. 3 issue of Coven entitled Education is a privilege.

Has Mr. Arnold also considered that education is also a pressure that society has brought on to today's youth?

Twenty or thirty years ago a grade 12 education was a highly rated standard of education. Employers were placing high school graduates in extremely good positions of employment.

As a grade 12 graduate, who five years ago decided to enter the working world, I considered myself fortunate to find employment in a warehouse. Thirty years ago my education would have landed me a job college graduates are given today.

Grade 12 is now the minimum required to be employed as a garbage man. Thirty years ago Equine Studies was a job employers trained people for on the job.

Instead of blaming the students for demanding a higher education in post-secondary schools, perhaps Mr. Arnold should direct the blame toward the industries which have put us in the position we're in today.

That wonderful piece of paper given to students at the end of their college education, is a demand that industry has placed on us.

Too often, students know they will never need half of the infor-

mation taught to them right now. I guess that ratio is about even, five years out of college most of us will be lucky to remember half of what we've been taught.

The basic idea I'm trying to get across is this: Today's college grads aspire to the same heights as yesterday's high school graduates in the job market. Why should we not pay what those people paid for their education: nothing?

Dan Woods
Theatre Arts

Points clarified

I would like to clarify two points contained in the article 'They Learn by Doing' which appeared in Coven On Monday, Dec 7, 1981.

First, the role of the Humber Arboretum in the third year Landscape project off campus was administrative only. No material of any sort from the Arboretum was used in the construction of the project. All materials and equipment services were purchased from sources within our industry, with the client's funds.

Secondly, the comparative prices which I did supply to Ms. Heichert represent an unfair comparison. This is because students working on a class project, during

class time, cannot produce the quality or efficiency that is standard in the industry.

The onus is solely on the learning experience of the nine students involved. Such an onus partially necessitates a drastic reduction in both quality and time efficiency. This reduction is further amplified by the complexity of the project, which is the main criteria in project selection.

I trust this clarifies both the intent and the methodology of this very beneficial learning experience.

Don Chase
Instructor
Semester V
Landscape Technology

Women fight for rights

by Audrey Green

Women's self-defense programs are not fighting for their lives. Instead, Humber's night school course in the defensive art of Wen-Do, is flourishing in its tenth year.

Wen-Do, which was derived from the Japanese word Wen, meaning women and Do, meaning the way or path, was developed to help women protect themselves from physical abuse.

The techniques of this women's self-defense course were developed in 1972 by the Paige family in Toronto. The entire family was active in the martial arts and decided to condense a course for women with fighting techniques women could use effectively.

"Wen-Do is more suited to women's needs than any other martial art," says Theresa Green, a 22-year-old Humber College Wen-Do instructor.

"It teaches awareness, avoidance (of trouble) and action to take against attacks," says Green.

"It also includes physical exercise as well as mental exercise."

Aspects of street fighting, methods of blocking, kicking,

punching, proper stances and specialized areas of defense such as protection against knife attacks or bear hugs, are all taught in the course. It has been taught at Humber for three years.

"The program covers attacks from social situations to attacks on the streets," she says. "It also includes talks on rape, emergencies, assertiveness, and safer living habits."

Green, a certified basic instructor and intermediate instructor, says Wen-Do is available to all women and the course is offered throughout major cities across Canada.

It has incentive for participants, she says, because women can continually strive for different levels of expertise.

Women start off in the basic Wen-Do program, which has no prerequisite. After completing the basic four-week course, three hours, one night per week, the women have the opportunity to advance to the intermediate program.

The intermediate course involves one three-hour class each week and continues for four weeks. The course has six levels, each represented by a

different colored ribbon: white, blue, brown, red, purple and gold.

The basic and intermediate courses are offered at Humber, but a woman wanting further instruction can get it Tuesday nights in downtown Toronto, at the Bathurst Street United Church.

"The course is good because it's designed for women...it gives you more confidence...and it's nice to know that if...something happens, you know how to get out of it," says Sandra Roberts, an intermediate Wen-Do student.

"Everything about the course is positive...and if it fits the women's needs, it's good," says Green.

The Wen-Do program enables women to stand up for their rights and protect themselves.

"Wen-Do helps women think, rather than allow themselves to be paralyzed by fear," she says.

"I find women realize they need the course," says Green, and "women are more willing to take the course with the support of husbands and boy-friends."



PHOTO BY AUDREY GREEN

Theresa Green, 22-year-old Wen-Do instructor, tries out a front snap-kick on one of her students, to test her blocking technique. The women's self-defense course teaches the ladies confidence, self-assurance and how to put the hurt on the bad guys.

A ski buffs guide to cheap gear

Resident skiing expert (having completed one lesson) and noted skinflint John Racovali investigated

bargain-basement ski equipment shops, to guide Humber ski enthusiasts into the schussing season.

Speak Easy

by Audrey Green

You better watch out, you better not pout, you better not cry, I'm telling you why, Santa Claus is coming to town.

Hell, if those are the rules he better not come to my house next year because I've already pouted and cried after what I got for Christmas this year.

I spent the entire year checking and re-checking my Christmas list to be absolutely sure Santa knew exactly what I wanted to appear under my tree on Christmas morning, but I think Santa had other ideas. It was obvious he thought I had spent the entire year being naughty instead of nice, and I didn't deserve what my heart desired.

Starting at the top of my list, I requested a shiny, midnight-black 1982 Mercedes Benz 450 SL sports car, with white velvet interior. But to my dismay I opened my stocking only to find a little yellow Dinky Toy sports car shoved in the toe. Good old Saint Nick's humor didn't amuse me.

Next on the list was my order for a tall, blond, blue-eyed muscle man to pilot my dream machine. What a disappointment when I found a hideous GI Joe doll grinning lewdly from beneath the Christmas tree. I wonder what I did to deserve this?

One dream I've had for years is to have my very own puppy dog—a fluffy white Husky, to be exact. I came out Christmas morning to find a little white Freddy dog with a big red ribbon tied around the neck (remember the Duracell commercial?) and Santa even had the nerve to forget the batteries.

I had also hoped for some sexy silk lingerie with lace trim, to fulfill my wildest fantasies, but again I was let down. When I opened the package, I found a pair of thermal longjohns that went from neck to toe. However, to compensate, they did have a trap-door in the rear.

All I can say, Santa, is that if your generosity doesn't improve this coming Christmas, you won't be asked back to my house next year!

And I'll discontinue your yearly supply of milk and cookies, too.

So you'd like to get into the great Canadian winter pastime of downhill skiing, eh? You feel you could follow in Podborski's tracks and really charm the babes at the local beginner's slope—if only you had the equipment to take off in?

Well, if Santa wasn't kind and Humber's OSAP officer didn't leave a present in your stocking, read on for the cut-rate way to buy either downhill or cross-country skiing equipment.

The best sources of cheap skiing equipment are the retail outlets of the Salvation Army, at 496 Richmond St. West; and Goodwill's "as-is" dept, 230 Richmond St. East. Another likely source is the St. Vincent de Paul store, 951 Queen St. West.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the best days to drop by and check out the most recent material brought into the stores. The pickings are slim early in the week and you may have to make several trips to get everything you'll need.

But "Buyer Beware" should be your motto. Sales personnel at these stores know very little about fitting ski equipment. And you can't necessarily mix and match components of different brands.

Skis sell for \$10 to \$20. Boots go for \$8 to \$15 and poles can be had for \$2 to \$5.

A good rule of thumb is to buy the boots first, take them with you and try different bindings on. Older downhill bindings don't accommodate newer boots. And ski shops aren't keen on fiddling with old equipment. It takes more time and consequently costs more money to fit your equipment to your specifications.

Sport Swap, 579 Mount Pleasant Rd., is a place where you can buy more expensive second-hand ski equipment. You'll also receive good advice on what to buy. A complete used cross-country skiing outfit, including skis, bindings, boots and poles would cost between \$65 and \$70, says salesman Ralph Armstrong.

Second-hand downhill skis, boots, bindings and poles will run upwards of \$160 in cost. "October to Christmas is our prime selling period for second-hand equipment," Armstrong says. "We couldn't guarantee that you'd find everything in one visit now, but we're always getting more used equipment."

There is an additional charge to treat the ski bottoms in preparation for the slopes.

So after a couple of trips to the Sally Ann shop, you've got everything you need. Sport Swap—or a mechanically-inclined friend—has fitted the bindings to your downhill boots and you're ready to go.

But where to?

This skinflint's guide to cheap skiing suggests Earl Bales Park in North York. There are two downhill slopes and room for cross-country skiing at this park run by North York's Parks and Recreation Dept.

It'll only cost you bus fare to travel up Bathurst St., a mile north of the 401, and once there a tow pass costs \$5 a



night. It's also possible to rent both downhill and cross-country equipment at reasonable rates. Eight downhill skiing

lessons cost \$40 (and are a good idea before you dive down the expert's slope, distributing valuable parts of your anatomy enroute).

Enjoy yourself and as the theatrical types say, "break a leg."

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New campus being planned

• from pg. 1

would not have to build our own facilities," said Norton.

Other properties being considered are the Westside Mall and the Silvano Industrial building, but so far the City Centre is the best location.

Norton said another source of funding would be a capital grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"Since Keele is only worth a million, we need a big chunk of money from the government," explained Norton. The grant from the ministry would be about \$2 million and Humber also has \$50,000 in a special "Borough of York" budget.

"Humber has not done all it should be doing in the Borough of York so we set up a budget for this year to increase programs there and do a better job," said Norton.

Several new programs would be offered at the new campus as well as some present programs which would be moved there. Norton added programs would not be transferred for another three to five years, "and if we start naming programs now we would just create anxiety."

"We would look at programs that are easily moved, not at numerical control, or programs like journalism and package design," he said, adding that they would pick programs that are intact from a unit, and that can be moved away from their support programs.

According to Norton, electronics will increasingly become the base for many technologies, and Humber has a desire to expand in that area.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN ATHLETICS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
ICE HOCKEY	on going from 1st season		
SOCCER	on going from 1st season		
MURDERBALL	Mon., Jan. 4 / 82	Tues., Jan. 12 / 82	Mon., Jan. 18 / 82
BALL HOCKEY	Mon., Jan. 11 / 82	Fri., Jan. 22 / 82	Mon., Feb. 1 / 82
TOURNAMENTS	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
BLADDERBALL	Mon., Jan. 11 / 82	Fri., Jan. 22 / 82	Wed., Jan. 27 / 82
MINI GOLF	Mon., Jan. 18 / 82	Fri., Jan. 22 / 82	Tues., Jan. 26 / 82
BORDENBALL	Mon., Jan. 25 / 82	Fri., Feb. 5 / 82	Tues., Feb. 9 / 82
BADMINTON	Mon., Feb. 1 / 82	Fri., Feb. 12 / 82	Mon., Feb. 15 / 82
MINI GOLF	Mon., Feb. 15 / 82	Fri., Feb. 19 / 82	Wed., Feb. 24 / 82
SQUASH	Mon., Feb. 22 / 82	Fri., Mar. 12 / 82	Tues., Mar. 16 / 82
MINI GOLF	sign up the day of the activity		Wed., Mar. 31 / 82
CROSS COUNTRY RUN	Mon., Mar. 29 / 82	Tues., Apr. 6 / 82	Thurs., Apr. 8 / 82
DEMONSTRATIONS	PLAY STARTS		
JUDO	Wed., Jan. 20 / 82		
TAI KWONDO	T.B.A.		

FITNESS TESTING

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Students, Staff, Club Members, (NO CHARGE)

Sign up in Athletics Office



FOR ALL FITNESS NUTS!

FITNESS CLASSES

MONDAY to THURSDAY 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.

FOLLOW YOUR HAWKS

Men's Hockey
SAT., JAN. 16
7:30 p.m.
FANSHAW AT HUMBER

Women's Hockey
THURS., JAN. 14
4:00 p.m.
SHERIDAN AT HUMBER

Women's Basketball
WED., JAN. 20
6:00 p.m.
MOHAWK AT HUMBER

Men's Basketball
FRI., JAN. 15
7:00 p.m.
JOHN ABBOTT AT HUMBER

Wilderness survival course offered to outdoor lovers

by Paul Russell

People interested in learning how to rough a Canadian winter in the wilds will have the chance to learn the needed skills in a course offered through

Coven Thought

Each one of us is a mixture of good qualities and some, perhaps, not-so-good qualities.

In considering our fellow man, we should remember his good qualities and realize that his faults only prove he is, after all, a human being.

We should refrain from making harsh judgement of a person just because he happens to be a dirty, rotten, no-good son of a bitch.

Humber's Continuous Learning Department.

According to the course outline, the wilderness survival course immerses students in survival training and teaches them how to make shelters from underbrush, identify wild edible plants, and make snares to catch wild game.

The course consists of ten evening seminars, where students learn such skills as building fires, maintaining body temperatures under extreme conditions, and building shelters out of snow and stone.

Two weekends are also spent in the bush, where the wilderness skills taught in the classes are applied.

"When you go out in the woods, you have no pots and no tents. It's real survival," said Athletics Secretary, Angela McCormack.

Before starting the classes, prospective members must be interviewed by the instructor to make sure they are suited for the course.

"Hunters, pilots, and people interested in outdoor education usually take the course to prepare themselves for surviving in the bush," said McCormack.

She added very few full-time students take the course which starts Jan. 21 at the North campus.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Two Whitewall Michelin winter radials, size P205-15. \$300 when new, \$225 today for quick sale. These tires were used for only one season and are in excellent condition with very low mileage. Call Brad or leave message. 248-4471.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Used Apt. intercoms. \$5 each. Used ski rack, \$10. Used metal kitchen table, \$10. Used cloth, swivel chair, \$10. Call Alan, 247-5376

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ADDRESS BOOK FOUND by telephones in concourse. Most addresses in Winnipeg. Pick up in Coven.

FOR SALE: Canon 8:14 silent movie camera and Bell and Howell projector. \$200 or best offer. Phone 532-1982, ask for Joe.

FOR SALE: Mann 6 string acoustic guitar with case. One year old. Rosewood guitar bought for \$175. Asking \$150. Case is worth \$150—best offer. Call 676-9344.

FOUND: One necklace in the L2 hall. Contact Wendy Rutledge in L203.

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THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS
JAN. 11 TO JAN. 16

MON., TUES., WED.



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TEENAGE HEAD

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A TRIBUTE TO THE ROLLING STONES

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ON MONDAYS

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
EVERY SATURDAY

PLACEMENT SERVICES

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL GRADUATES

COMPANY	PROGRAM	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Litton Systems	2nd yr. Electronics Tn.	Mon., Jan. 11	Permanent	North Campus	Thurs., Feb. 4
DOFASCO	3 yr. Chemical Ind. Tg.	Tues., Jan. 12	Permanent	North Campus	Mon., Feb. 15
DOFASCO	2 yr. Chemical Ind. Tg.	Tues., Jan. 12	Summer	North Campus	Mon., Feb. 15
Bank of Montreal	Accounting, Bus. Admin. General Business	Tues., Jan. 12	Permanent	North Campus	Tues., Feb. 2
F. W. Woolworth	Bus. Admin. Gen. Business Marketing, Retail Co-op	Tues., Jan. 12	Permanent	North Campus	Wed., Feb. 3
McDonald's Restaurants	Bus. Admin., Gen. Business, F.A.C.S., H & R, Marketing	Wed., Jan. 13	Permanent	North Campus	Thurs., Feb. 18
Allstate Insurance	Accounting, Bus. Admin., General Business, Marketing, Architectural Tn. & Tg.	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	North Campus	Mon., Feb. 8
Fisheries & Oceans	Hydrographic Survey	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	Company Premises	To be arranged
Government of Canada	Computer Prog., Data Proc.	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	Company Premises	To be arranged
Revenue Canada	Law & Security Admin.	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	Company Premises	To be arranged
Communications Canada	Electronics Tn. & Tg.	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	Company Premises	To be arranged
Communications Canada	Electronics Tn. & Tg.	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	North Campus	To be arranged
Consumer & Corporate Affairs	Electrical Tg.	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	North Campus	To be arranged
Transport Canada	Electronics Tg. Only	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	North Campus	To be arranged
Indian & Northern Affairs	Accounting, Bus. Admin.	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	Company Premises	To be arranged
Indian & Northern Affairs	Arch. Tg., Civil Tg., R.A.C., Electrical	Thurs., Jan. 14	Permanent	Company Premises	To be arranged
Canadian Eng. Surveys	Hydrographic Survey	Mon., Jan. 18	Summer & Permanent	North Campus	Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 24 & 25
Kimberley Clark	Mechanical Design	Mon., Jan. 18	Permanent	North Campus	Thurs., Feb. 18
Sun Life	Accounting, Computer Prog.	Tues., Jan. 19	Permanent	North Campus	Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 10 & 11
Blake, Cassels & Graydon	Legal Secretarial	Wed., Jan. 20	Permanent	North Campus	Tues., Feb. 16
Canadian General Electric	Electrical, Electronics, Electro-Mechanical	Wed., Jan. 20	Permanent	North Campus	To be arranged
Victoria & Grey	Bus. Admin., Gen. Business Marketing	Wed., Jan. 20	Permanent	North Campus	Tues., Feb. 23

PLACEMENT SERVICES — NORTH CAMPUS, Room C133

LAKESHORE I, Room A118

LAKESHORE II, Room 6

Course gives insight into robots

by Sandor Szalay

Robots are becoming increasingly important in Canadian industry and to meet the new demand for robot technology, Humber's Continuing and Community Education (CCE) Program Manager, Art Knowles, has recently developed a course in robotics due to begin this spring.

Knowles said he put together, "a short course on robotics called 'The Robots Are Here', designed for people who are hesitant about robots because they are not technically oriented or knowledgeable about them."

"We are very much aware of the importance of robotics in the future of Canadian industry and as robots become more present in in-

dustry they will have a lot of social consequences," he said.

Knowles admits that for people like himself who are not familiar with the functions of robots, the whole idea of robotics can be scary.

Knowles read from a pamphlet on robotics: "They increase productivity because they are a dependable work force. Robots

work without complaint, start on time, are never absent, and take no breaks or vacations. They are experienced and reliable workers that have proven themselves through millions of hours of on the job experience."

The course will be conducted by robot specialist Hans Carl who will teach some of the technical aspects of robot development and

functions for people who do not have the technical background. Carl will discuss the differences between robot types, the specific applications in industry, and how the use of robots will influence industrial productivity, Knowles said.

The Robotics course will begin April 19 and run in two hour sessions for five successive Monday nights.

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1 DRAW LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston and Marie Perkins of Concordia University, Montreal will each be driving around in a sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope - there's still another draw on February 15th. So enter now. Who knows, you could be the third lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

FEEL LUCKY? THEN NOW'S THE TIME TO ENTER. YOU COULD WIN!

The Long Distance Feeling Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. When you have correctly unscrambled all the words, you will have completed the Tele-Scrambler game, and are eligible to win a fabulous Mercury LN7. Good luck!

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GOLN NSDETIAC

SRLNTOEPHASII

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IHTW

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Address _____

City/Town _____

Postal Code _____

Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____

University Attending _____

1. To enter and qualify correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$8,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon

the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.