

# Law tough on decal thefts

by Trilby Bittle

It's not just gold that some people are after at Humber, but red, green, black, blue, and orange—parking decals that is.

Humber parking stickers are a rare commodity now. So rare, said Gordon Simnett, Humber bookstore manager, that 14 have been stolen out of cars and two from instructors' desks.

Numbers of stolen decals include: 011047, 141030, 1A5042, 013172, 045079, 141001, 043058, 013036, 141007, 1A3072, 045079, 031024, 013100, 043138, 013158, 1A5069.

Commenting on the decision to release the numbers of the stolen decals, Simnett said, "it's the only way to know the sticker you purchased is valid. Many owners change

cars and therefore don't stick the decals on their car windshields. Anything loose can disappear."

Simnett warned students to keep their cars locked.

In the past, Humber's Parking Security has been light on offenders, however, this year they plan to prosecute.

"Those caught stealing parking decals are liable to be charged by police with theft under \$200," said Ron Rankine, head of Humber's security and parking.

"People holding a sticker which they did not purchase at the bookstore, will be charged by Metro police with possession of stolen property," said Rankine.

If a sticker is lost or stolen, the owner must pay to have it replaced.

"Pro-rated fees are charged, at a rate which decreases as the semester advances, Simnett said. This discourages anyone from saying they've lost or had their decals stolen, then turning around and giving them away or selling them.

Purchasers must sign a missing parking permit form, stating when they lost their decal, and whether the sticker was lost or stolen.

If the owner finds the decal, having signed the form, the found decal is void.

Simnett realizes there's an existing parking problem but added, "the crunch has eased off a bit. Two weeks ago the bookstore released another 120 parking stickers."

## Students OK new grading

by Tim Gall

Humber's student body has no major concerns about the new percentage grading system said Tom Norton, Vice-President Academic, at a forum held in the lecture theatre last week.

"It (the forum) told me there's no mass of vibrantly hostile feelings towards the system amongst the students," he said in reaction to the small crowd at the forum.

Students Association Council (SAC) President Harry McAvoy said "there's not a great number of people here, but it's a great issue."

Only 30 students showed up at the forum which was designed to clear up any problems they may have relating to the new system instituted in September.

"It was not designed to defend the percentage system," Norton told Coven.

At the outset Norton told the students "it was a simple question and answer session. We can go as far as you'd like to go. We are dealing with a potentially controversial and difficult system. No system is perfect," he added.

Indeed some of the students thought that way, expressing their concerns over the new system.

One student asked why a pass-fail program was not adopted. He was told such a plan received "very little" support in a survey conducted in 1978.

Norton added, "The college is not necessarily here to simulate on-the-job work."

Another student questioned the 60 per cent passing mark and Norton replied, "We want people to perform a little better than the bare minimum."

Norton also told the gathering the overall number of honor students at Humber will not be affected by the system.

In explaining the change to per cent Norton stated, "Our mandate was to come up with something sufficient for the entire college.

"It's more in the students' interest to have the percentage system," he added.

In November 1978 a "Capri Task Force" studying the grading system recommended it above all other alternatives. Of all staff, students and faculty surveyed, 76 per cent said the new system was "most acceptable."

### Students complain

## Pot smokers face crackdown at LS1

by Doug Devine

Students smoking marijuana in the Lakeshore 1 student lounge will soon be under the spotlight if Student Union (SU) President John Fabrizio has his way.

Marijuana-smoking students have been turning out the lights in the lounge for protection. Because

of student complaints Fabrizio has requested a better lighting system.

"It's not a huge problem," said Fabrizio, "but we've had a few complaints from other students. We need a wire cage around the light switch and possibly brighter lights," he said. "Then I think the problem will go away."

Other suggestions include installing a key-operated switch or moving the entire switch into the SU office.

The Dean of Education and Student Services, Jack Ross, agrees with Fabrizio's suggestion for dealing with the problem.

Although Fabrizio said he has never seen any money change hands, he is not ruling out the possibility that drug deals are also taking place in the lounge. But, he added, the problem at Lakeshore is nowhere near the magnitude of last year's drug problem at the North campus.

## Beware

Up until now, by the good grace of the college, parking violators have been overlooked. Beginning immediately, Ron Rankine, head of Humber's security and parking, warns students that illegally parked cars will be tagged and towed.

September 29, 1980

Vol. 10, No. 5

# COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

### Practice felt immoral

## Landlords unfair in student housing

by Cathy Walters

A Coven survey of apartment dwellers in the Kipling-Albion area has revealed a number of questionable practices in the rental of apartments to students. Some of these practices have been labelled discriminatory by the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

The survey questioned students and rental officers about rental practices.

It discovered several apartment managers on Wilson Avenue will rent a two-bedroom apartment to a male and two females, but will not rent to three females. If three girls want to get an apartment in that building, they must rent a three-bedroom apartment.

Jim Stratton, a director for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, said the practice "sounds immoral."

"That's discrimination on the basis of sex," he said.

The survey also uncovered many apartment managers who openly refused to rent to students. Most said they refused because they have had trouble in the past. Tenants, they said, complained of excessive noise and damage.

Again, Stratton disagreed with that rental practice. "Students should be assessed on their merits as people," he said.

The Human Rights Code states no-one can be refused accommodation because of "race, creed, color, sex, nationality, ancestry or place of origin."

### Code exceptions

The only exceptions to the code are for residences set up exclusively as male or female, or where a person is residing in a private home with the owners and has to share washroom or kitchen facilities with them.

The survey also uncovered a case of an apartment manager who previously would not rent to students, but has recently changed his mind. Although he will now offer 8 and 10-month leases to students, he will only do so if all the rent is paid in advance.

An ordinary three-bedroom apartment in that building costs \$410 to \$430 a month. A student would be required to pay \$3,280 to \$4,000 in advance.

"This is not a situation covered in the code," said Stratton.

### Parents co-sign

Some apartment owners also required parents to co-sign the lease, even when the students were over the age of majority. Stratton was uncertain if this type of practice is covered by the code.

Many students expressed their

anger at such practices. Most, however, wished to remain anonymous for fear of losing their apartments.

A second-year nursing student said she was upset when she discovered her parents would have to co-sign for her.

"That's stupid," she said. "I'm 22 years old and I have to get my mother, who doesn't even work, to sign for me."

To rent the apartment, she lied about who she was living with. The lease says a mother, daughter and boarder live in the apartment. Actually, there are two students and a Humber College graduate.

### Students not covered

The Human Rights Code does not specifically cover student discrimination. Students are not a protected group within the code and Stratton doesn't believe they ever will be if it is left up to the government.

His advice to students who believe they are being discriminated against, is to file a complaint with the Commission.

A report by the commission, Life Together, was submitted to the legislature two years ago with 97 recommendations, some of which ensure rights for students 18 and over

Photo by Marina Claroni



**Walking on air**—Technology Rep Jim Ivey catapults himself through the air during VEGG's Trampoline-a-thon last week to raise funds for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

# Unreceptive design

by Susan Stanley

Construction is underway on the new \$160,000 Business Division offices at Humber's North Campus, but one instructor has some reservations about their design.

The new offices are being built under the overhang of "E" building, next to the concourse. The college's Board of Governors decided to build new office space to replace the present business offices on the third and fourth floors

of "E" and "F" buildings.

"There is a need, they feel, to get the faculty down at ground level and make them more easily accessible to students than squirrelled away in rooms all over the place on the upper levels," said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

However, Dave Hunter, a business instructor, thinks the design of the new offices will have the opposite effect and actually

deter students from seeking out the instructors' help.

The design, approved by the Business Division, calls for the new office space to be divided by permanent, solid walls with clusters of four desks enclosed in each area.

Referring to the present, open office space on the third floor of "E" building, Hunter said, "A student can walk in here and just look around which is very different than having to get by a secretary to make an appointment."

"A lot of students do not have the confidence," he said. "I know this because right now I'm training people to do a major field work project and I pick up on their feelings about contacting strangers."

Hunter also expressed a personal preference for the old office space. He likes the windows down one side of the large, open divisional offices.

"I hope I'm not closed up in that (new) room," he said. "There's enough research I think to indicate now, indirectly, that being closed in affects productivity."



Workers prepare wall outside "E" Building to confirm measurements needed to begin construction.

Photo by Sue Stanley

## Bursaries assist women in need

by Rita Paulauskas

Humber's female students may benefit from \$3,500 in bursaries donated by the Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club for women in financial need in colleges across Ontario.

Female students with financial difficulties may apply for bursaries of \$200 to \$300, said Rosella Cunningham, chairperson of the club.

Club members set up the bursary because they believe women need help getting into the business

world. Women of any age who show future potential, academic achievement and financial need may apply for the awards.

The club often gives bursaries to mature women, explained Cunningham. "Younger women can get jobs but a mature woman often has a family and responsibilities," she said.

A club committee decides who will receive awards. Last year, of the 30 applicants, 11 received awards totalling \$2,400 said Cunningham.

## College construction dammed if proposed water system plugged

by Chris Ballard

Humber College will have to spend \$70,000 to upgrade its water system before there can be any new building additions to the college, said Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen.

Although it won't affect construction now under way, the lack of water pressure has already raised concern that the Borough of Etobicoke may not issue a permit to construct a new building in the Arboretum, until Humber's water system is improved.

Arboretum Director Art Coles, however, said he doesn't see any problems obtaining the permit from the borough.

"We'd just have to send the

borough a letter outlining our intention to put in a water main," he said.

Humber is in this situation, said Cohen, because "we're at the end of a very long water main."

"This problem didn't exist when the college was new because there weren't as many buildings connected to the major watermain," he added.

Humber gets its water from water mains running up highway 27 and across Humber College Boulevard.

Fluctuating water pressure is also causing difficulties with some college equipment, said Cohen, notably the air conditioning unit which requires constant pressure.

Cohen dispelled the possibility that changes in water pressure would affect any fire fighting activities.

"Our water supplies are sufficient in case of fire," he said.

To improve the water system Humber will have to run a eight-inch diameter watermain 600 feet from the Gordon Wragg Student Centre to a major water main running along Humber College Boulevard.

The completion of that section will mean there is no dead end in Humber's water main system, said Cohen.

"We'll have a complete loop because both ends of the water main will be connected to the major water main."

## Wonder-ful graphics

by Corinne Doan

The assignment for Humber's Graphic Arts students was a two-page magazine advertisement for Canada's Wonderland. The Canadian parallel of Disneyland, located off Hwy. 400 near Maple, is due to open in May '81.

The students were told to use their imagination and skill in designing something creative, colorful and unique, said instructor John Adams.

Second-year student Brad Tane visited the head office of Canada's Wonderland while researching the assignment. Tane described the assignment to an office attendant. She suggested to him, when the as-

ignment was completed, the students should call and arrangements could be made to have someone look at the 57 full-color, two-page magazine advertisements.

After the assignment was completed, Michelle Pfeiffer along with Tane, made an effort to contact Canada's Wonderland offices to see if they would be interested in sending someone to judge the potential of the advertisements. But an answer was never given. Instead, they were placed on hold for more than ten minutes, said Tane.

"We just want someone to come

in and look at our work. We're not asking them to buy them, but it wouldn't be a bad idea," he said.

Tiffany Amber, a second-year Advertising and Graphic Design student said production of the assignment began with experimentation with water colors to develop a miniature design of the final product.

Then the mini was enlarged in an outline on very fine paper. This involves an intricate process of drawing the mini to standard size for the assignment and keeping the general proportions relative to the mini. This enlargement takes about one day to complete.

This outline was then placed under another sheet and using the outline as a guide, the art was drawn in magic marker colors following the mini-composition for a color reference.

Any lettering on the project is printed on after the coloring is completed. Finally, the masterpiece is glued on a background of heavier paper and presented to the teacher. This finishing takes about three to four days.

The art work advertisements are hanging on the wall in L210 for viewing.



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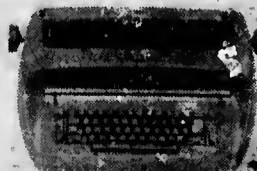
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# SAC exec net raise

by Sue Legue

Three members of the Student Association Council (SAC) at Humber's North Campus will receive a \$5 increase on their weekly salary, a measure approved by council last week. The total increase for the year is \$480.

Harry McAvoy, SAC president, will now receive \$40 weekly. John Robinson, vice-president and Perry Mercer, treasurer will now each earn \$35 weekly.

McAvoy attributes the need for a raise to inflation.

"When I ran for this position I knew it was a low paying job, and I'm gaining valuable experience," said McAvoy, "but, people must appreciate that everything in the school is going up and a \$5 raise isn't unjustified.

Last year's SAC executive, with Sal Seminara as president, received an increase for their work during the summer, said McAvoy, but did not request a salary increase for the school term.

## Increase foreseen

Mercer said this year's increase had been anticipated during the summer when SAC increased its budget for honorarium by \$2,500 over last year.

An honorarium is the payment given to SAC members for time they spend working for the school government. The payment is usually in the form of gifts or a minimal amount of money.

As yet, SAC has not decided on a policy for honoraria this year.

Robinson pointed out the executives are busy doing school work as well as devoting spare time to SAC.

"For them to try to squeeze in a

part-time job is out of the question," he said. "They really need and deserve the extra money."

## Annual increases

Some of the schools have full-time presidents that are paid more than \$40 a week, said McAvoy.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute employs a full-time president. His yearly salary is \$12,000. Two part-time vice presidents each earn \$6,000 yearly.

McAvoy feels there will be an in-

crease every year as the cost of living rises or "until SAC feels that it's unjustified."

Some day people may say "hey, these people are making too much money," said McAvoy, "but, that shouldn't be an issue now."

## "Work harder"

McAvoy hopes SAC will be more visible this year, and to achieve that, council must work harder.

"We do good, hard work," he said, "If students expect more from us, we deserve more."

# High prices delay extinguisher

by Trilby Bittle

Humber College's North Campus hasn't installed an automatic fire extinguisher safety system despite a college building code recommendation made two years ago.

Last spring, the Board of Governors Property Committee, acting on the 1978 recommendation, approved the installation of a new system above deep fat fryers located in "D" Building cooking labs.

The system would automatically release a chemical foam which smothers the fire.

Explaining the reason for the delay, Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen said prices were the main factor holding up the implementation of the automatic unit, but everything is now ready.

"The adjustments needed to install this system into the present system are highly complex," he

said. "Until now, the various cost quotes have been too high."

Cohen added the system was not considered a high priority item, nor were any legalities that could have forced Humber to act sooner, involved in the building code recommendation.

"It was only a building code recommendation," said Cohen.

Cooking lab, D113, used by hotel and restaurant students, has operated for 10 years using portable hand-operated extinguishers as its fire safety system.

"This area has lots of fire extinguishers which meet all fire safety requirements, regulations and checks," explained Cohen.

"The system (of hand-operated extinguishers) has always been satisfactory. There was never a fire hazard. Besides, those fryers are seldom used."

"All we're doing is conforming to a building code," said Cohen. "For insurance adjustments, it's a required project."



## DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE BY-ELECTION NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY

### JOB DESCRIPTION:

To be responsible to the students of your division. Represent the division to SAC. Attend all meetings of SAC and assist SAC in carrying out its activities and services. Positions become effective Oct. 8, 1980.

The following positions are open:

Applied Arts	_____	3
Business	_____	1
Creative and Communication Arts	_____	1
General Arts and Science	_____	1
Health Sciences	_____	3
Technology	_____	2

### TIMES AND DATES:

Nominations close Monday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. All candidates will meet with the Chief Returning Officer at 4:30 p.m.

Campaigning opens Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. Campaigning closes Friday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. Advance poll Monday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### ELECTION DAY:

**Tuesday, Oct. 7**

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you don't have a representative, YOU are the only one to blame.

### FLASH FLICKS:

Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 in the Humber Theatre.



### TERRY FOX NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Come on Humber, we're looking bad. We're one third of the way to our \$6,500 goal and we need your help.

### ON TAP AT CAPS:

Wednesday Oct. 1, Armwrestling—Meet your Carling rep.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2 from 6 to 12

Sign your guests in early

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### DID YOU KNOW?...

That any information concerning SAC is available on request. Ask your representative, or just head down to the SAC office.

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# COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program  
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology  
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7  
Established 1971

## Let SU solve it

The Lakeshore Student Union has a problem.

Unfortunately, the students' quiet lounge has become the visual hub of the college's drug activity. Students use the lounge, which is appropriately lighted (or de-lighted), for smoking, and in all probability, drug dealing.

It seems LS 1's pot-puffing patrons haven't learned from their brethren at the North campus.

Last February, seven North Campus students and one non-student were arrested and charged with drug offences. The arrests capped a four-month investigation by Metro's police drug squad, during which an undercover policeman posed as a student to sniff out Humber's drug trading actions. In fact, trials for some of the accused are still in progress.

The internal investigation by outside sources, and subsequent student arrests, hurt the college's reputation in the community and questioned the responsibility of student governments in handling their own pubs. It also set back communication between the student government and the college's administration by the administration's failure to inform student government executives of the investigation.

The drug problem continues, albeit on another Humber campus, and wisely, the administration is allowing the student union, with help, to curb the problem before it gets out-of-hand.

If there are any winners in this new situation, they are, without doubt, the pot-smoking students. SU's pot crackdown, if nothing else, is a blatant warning to those guilty. Let's hope the on-campus users get wise and clear, out before Metro's finest get wind of the situation.

## Crosswalks needed

Two weeks ago, Humber asked Etobicoke Borough to change a parking by-law on Humber College Blvd. The change would allow students to park on the road and ease the parking congestion on the campus.

Understandably, Etobicoke refused because of the amount of money that was spent to expand and to repave the road. But what the college should be lobbying Etobicoke for are two crosswalks for the bus stops in front of the campus.

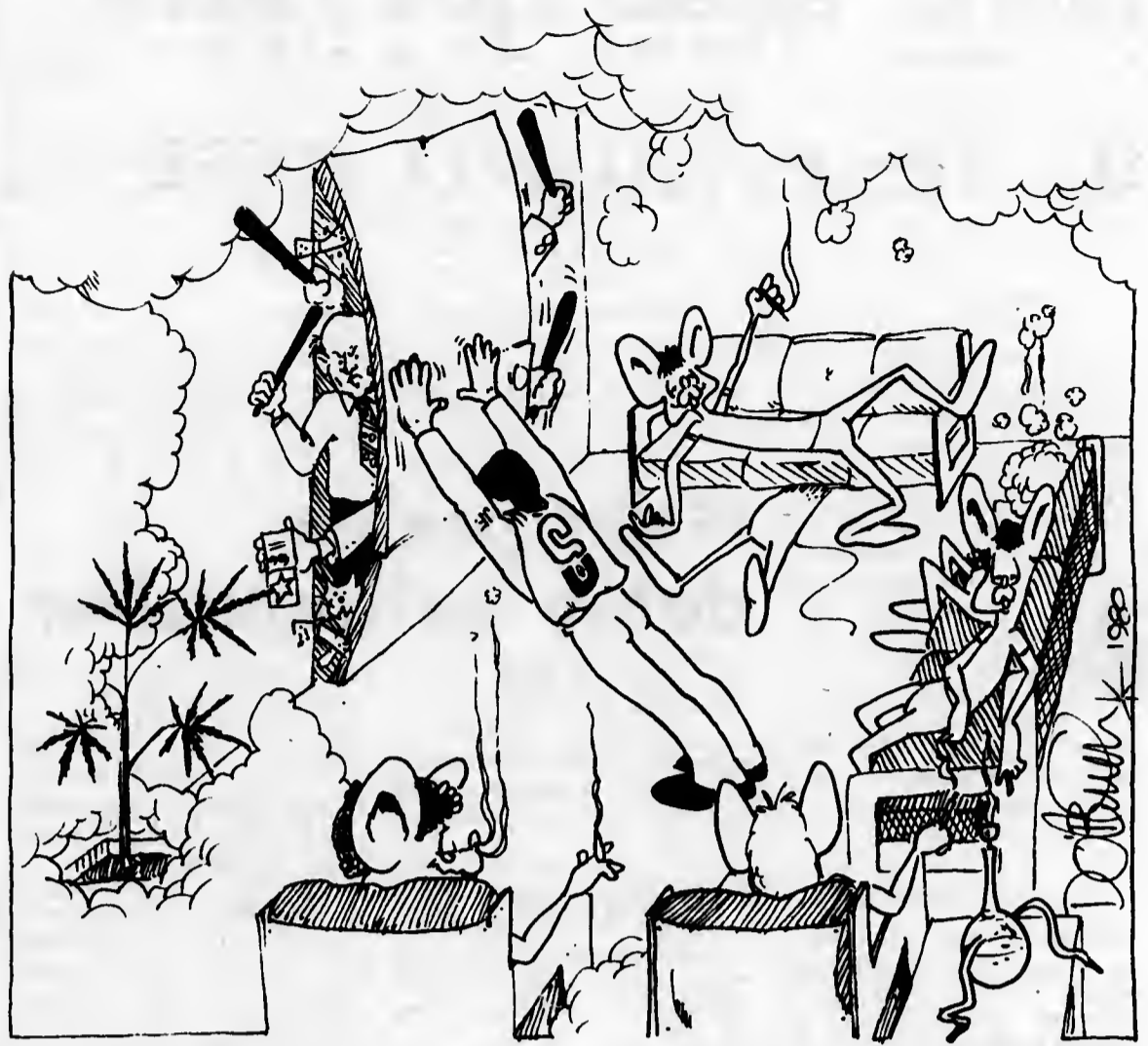
The only crosswalk the college has now adjoins the rear entrance of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre to the soccer field. That part of the ring does not experience the same amount of traffic, or as many students, as does Humber College Blvd.

Thousands of staff and students use Toronto Transit to get to school. Fortunately, most auto and truck drivers do stop and allow people to cross the street as the bus unloads its passengers. But, the college, or Etobicoke, should not depend on driving manners to ensure a safe passage across the street.

It would not need much effort to stir up altruistic emotions in Etobicoke's Planning Department or Council on the part of the college to ask for two crosswalks.

The college should not risk administrative embarrassment by having someone injured or killed in an auto or pedestrian accident.

Humber spends an enormous amount of time lobbying governments for money or by-law changes to allow for physical expansion. With its sights set high, the college should not forget the lesser needs of the establishment and the individual.



## Stronger Commission needed

Discrimination is a dirty word that becomes more gruesome when it's practiced. The causes of discrimination are numerous, and are usually instigated by fear, misunderstanding, prejudice and just plain ignorance.

A Coven survey found that some landlords are discriminating against students who want to rent an apartment. The group most affected by these questionable landlord rental policies is women.

The survey noted that three female students cannot rent a two-bedroom apartment, while two women and a male can. When Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC) Director, Jim Stratton says that this practice is immoral, he's right.

Denying accommodation to anyone because of sex, color, creed, nationality, ancestry or place of origin is against the law. But the law is incomplete. When students are denied lodging because they are students, rather than because they cannot pay, the Commission can do little to rectify the injustice.

Knowing the Commission cannot implement any concrete plan of action to stop discrimination, other than education programs or a slap on the wrist of the guilty party, is disturbing.

It seems as if the provincial government created the Commission to act as a watch-dog, rather than a quasi-judicial body to ensure that no-one will suffer the agony

and despair of discrimination.

Students should not be forced to put-up eight months rent even before they take possession of the apartment. Most students can't afford it. Numerous students have to supplement their summer earnings with part-time jobs or Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) loans and grants to cover rent.

This places students in a situation where they know they can pay for lodging, but have no-where to stay.

To solve this discrimination, Queen's Park must enforce the recommendations the OHRC made two years ago, or someday students may be sleeping on park benches.

## R.B. strikes again

Hurray for Lakeshore 2 for standing on their own two feet and showing that foolish SAC Presi-

dent what the Terry Fox Marathon is really all about. Harry McAvoy is turning this into a lottery

between the colleges. Even if Humber College isn't leading the pack, we're all winners because we did our best.

So come-on Harry, put your tongue "in the can" and swallow your self-pride. Give your jaw a break, it's had its run. Let's harness our energy towards other worthwhile charities. Humber College empathy can never be out-run.

R.B. Lakeshore 1  
(What??...We thought you graduated.)

## Overseas message

Re: T.S.'s letter Cool Down Rating.

Point One: We are not all Italians, some of us are English and Greeks (not at the same time).

Point Two: We aren't all dancing fools, some of us don't know how to dance.

Point Three: We don't all wear chains. In fact, most of us are into leather.

Point Four: We hardly ever wear tight pants or open shirts. We favor the freedom of a wrinkled trench coat.

Point Five: We don't carry radios because they only tend to get in the way of our performance.

Point Six: If we called you a 10, we didn't mean points, as the movie suggests. We were commenting on you (sic) IQ.

Point Seven: We are in groups because we have friends unlike those girls who tend to be snobbish.

P.S. To the kids who bring their stereo to school: You can leave it at home. Show and Tell is over.  
G.S., I.O., et al.

## Napalm disco-ers?

I have a beef. And a very valid one at that.

Why is it that I, and many others with some degree of good musical taste, have to put up with the arant, dreadful, horrid, dire, foul, wretched, vile, detestable, execrable, warped, rancid, and putrid disco music constantly emitted from battery devouring tape players that flood the Concourse with music that sounds par-

ratistic, repetitious, redundant, tautological, and generally the same, song after song after song?

I can only hope that the Disco Boys and Girls with shirts as loud as their tape decks soon cease this pretentious behavior, or are napalmed by punk rockers.

J. Thornton

(Beauty is in the ear of the beholder.)

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675-3111 ext. 514

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Humber College

# Long musical ride for determined grad

by Norah Fountain

Humber music graduate Mark Domenico is singing the sweet song of success.

Since graduating in 1976, Domenico has been hard at work perfecting his musical talents and recently released his first single, *Three Words*, on the Change record label.

Domenico's public relations agency compares him to jazz-blues artist Kenny Rankin and the late Jim Croce, but Domenico disagrees. He sees himself as somewhere between James Taylor and Michael Franks, creator of the jazz tune *Popsicle Toes*.

The road to his success has been a long one. Wanting to avoid the often disheartening bar scene, he concentrated on his writing and tried to line up recording contracts.

## In touch

Domenico wrangled an hour of studio time out of CBC and proceeded to give, what he felt, was his worst performance ever. (CBC, however, encouraged Domenico to keep in touch. And he did.)

His determination paid off and led to other sessions. These sessions, one in which the single's flipside, *Tomato Man*, was recorded, brought him to Eastern Sound. An Eastern engineer

accidentally heard Domenico's music and arranged 100 hours of 'downtime' (generally unwanted time slots), and three other tunes were produced.

Six months later, Bob Van Dyke, a producer for Eastern Sound, heard the cuts and arranged a deal with Change Records of MCA Canada. *Three Words* was then produced with 12 other players to build up Domenico on acoustic guitar. Domenico is also an accomplished pianist and flautist, though he admits he doesn't play much flute anymore.

As well as recording, Domenico has performed at many popular spots including the Forum, the Science Centre Auditorium, student pubs, and the National Arts Centre.

He also opened for Spirit at the El Mocambo. (Spirit is known in Canada for lead guitarist Randy California's stunt of once lighting his guitar on fire and throwing it at the CNE crowd.) The crowd at the El Mo was rowdy, Domenico admits, but enthusiastic. It was just Domenico and his guitar that night and he remembers it as his most thrilling, challenging performance to date.

In his four years away from Humber, Domenico has learned much about the vicious music business. He hates the fact music is a "business" dominated by so few. So many good musicians

regrets Domenico, want to get involved but will never get a chance. Domenico said he sees too many "broken dreams lying around" which he hopes will not happen to many Humber music graduates.

He advises the Humber student to pick one specific goal and go for it. According to Domenico, too many musicians scatter their abilities and become disillusioned because they can't sink their teeth into one area and truly display their talent.

## Weaknesses

The Humber music program is not a major reason for his success, said Domenico. Although he admires the strengths of the course he can not ignore the weaknesses. He feels the course is great at preparing a technical ability for performing and excels at teaching the "jobbing musician", one who is able to play anywhere and almost anything.

The music program's major fault, he said, is a hefty one. "It doesn't inspire a person who is not heavily into jazz." Domenico felt much subtle pressure to conform to jazz and the "jobbing musician" type of music he didn't want to do. Domenico began to think the music he preferred was considered insignificant and invalid by some faculty and jazz students alike.

In fact, he would have quit if it



Domenico: Strums for success.

Photo by Norah Fountain

hadn't been for teacher Peter Harris, a primary influence in Domenico's music.

"He influenced me to take the good things I'd learned at Humber and use them in my own music. Because of his help I gained much out of my time at Humber."

## Bar loses

If Domenico hadn't come to Humber, his musical talent may have been lost in a law degree at Queen's. After high school his musical habit took a drastic turn to addiction quite accidentally. Domenico was helping a friend audition for a coveted place in a Ontario government sponsored music tour, but his friend didn't make it. Domenico did, much to

his surprise, and joined the musical entourage playing 30 places in 35 days. The experience convinced Domenico his heart lay in music for better or worse.

Prospects for an album stemming from his single may look promising for Domenico. Another single may also be in the works. The rockier *When the Dust Settles Down* and the ballad *She's There* act as two more examples of Domenico's versatility.

Versatility will, no doubt, be the key to his success. In an age where new rock-n-roll bands sound just like old ones and even new wave licks are beginning to sound repeated, the contemporary music lover will appreciate the talent of Mark Domenico.

# Humber salon offers trimmed prices

by Paul Hollingshead

The day of the \$2 shampoo, haircut and style is back, and as Humber College students waiting in Lakeshore 2's Room 60 to cure your curls and soothe your scalp.

Every Wed., Thurs. and Fri. there are 30 Haircutting Apprenticeship Program students waiting in Lakeshore 2's Room 60 to cure your curls and soothe your scalp. The program is so popular with the general public that students should be prepared to book about a week in advance.

"Most of our costumers are senior citizens that have been coming here regularly for 10 years," says hairdressing instructor Clint Hall.

## More time

What's the difference between Humber's salon and some of the cities biggest salons?

"About \$35 and a little extra of the client's time," says Hall. "What we have here is a teaching experience. The students are actually learning and practising on the customers' heads."

Hall says that doesn't mean the students are let loose with a pair of scissors and no haircutting know-how.

"The students that work on the clients are all advanced and must be apprenticing at a beauty salon," Hall says. "Students don't start to cut until they have discussed with the instructor what they are going to do," Hall states.

He says in the 12 years the course has been in existence, his students have never ruined a head of hair.

"We're not saying no one has ever walked away disappointed, but very few are," Hall says.

The hairdressing course is one of

two offered by community colleges in Toronto. George Brown offers the other one. Students come from as far away as Sudbury to take Humber's sixteen-week program.

"This course isn't open to beginners in hair design," Hall explains. "Students here must apprentice at a salon first and only then are they admitted to our eight-week beginners program. Then they go back into the field for a year and then complete another eight-week program here at an advanced level," says Hall.

Once this has been completed,

the students write their government exam to become a hairdresser.

Hall says there's more to the hairdressing program than brushes, curlers and creme rinse.

Students are taught fundamentals in bookkeeping as well as anatomy, bacteriology and physiology.

## Hair theory

"The theory part of the course is very important," Hall says. "For instance, it helps the student understand why certain shampoos have a specific effect on a person's hair and scalp."



Hairstyling students work their magic on a Coven reporter.

Photo by Paul Hollingshead

In addition, students are taught all the practical aspects of hair-styling including setting, curling, waving and basic razor and scissor cutting.

Beginner students practice on mannequin heads while advanced students use either clients or each other for experience.

Hall has been with the program since it began in 1968. Before working at Humber, he owned his own beauty salon and beauty supply business.

Co-instructor Jacques Granville has also been with the program since it began.

Before coming to Humber, he worked in many salons throughout England. His partner at one salon was none other than Vidal Sassoon, now world renowned for his hairstyles.

"Our aim is to educate the student and make him think," says Granville. "We want the student to express rather than just learn. If we gave the same hairstyle to 30 different students we would get 30 different hairstyles back, each an expression of that particular person."

Much of Granville's family is involved in hair dressing.

"My father, brother, sister, uncle and cousin were all hairdressers. My son, who now has his Ph.D., also was a hairdresser."

Thinking of becoming a hairdresser yourself?

Hall says the money is good, if you're good, but be prepared to sweep a lot of floors, wash a lot of hair and work a lot of hours.

## Heart attack

If you don't think the life of a hairdresser can get pretty, um, hairy, keep this in mind.

Earlier this year, a woman had a heart attack while getting her hair permed by one of the students. Did they call a doctor? Get an ambulance? Rush her to the hospital?

In time, Hall says. "We had to neutralize the permanent wave solution in her hair, otherwise it would have burned right off," Hall explains.

The woman was then rushed to Etobicoke General Hospital where, thanks to the quick action of Humber's hairdressing students, she recovered with hair intact.



**Steve Blimkie**—and the Reason got the crowd bouncing on the dance floor Sept. 18 in CAPS. Blimkie's high energy music included cover tunes, as well as his own material.

Photo by Steve Cossaboom

## Coffee house rocked

by Norah Fountain

Second-year music student Nancy Keillor and her band lack concert bowl quality but belted out their best for the 100 listeners in SAC's coffeehouse Monday afternoon.

Five Humber music students make up the band; guitarist Wayne Barker, bassist Cameron Mitchell, drummer Jeff Mandell, keyboard player Martin Aucoin and Keillor on vocals.

Clad in skin-tight purple pants, a yellow shirt and cowboy boots, Keillor emanated a new wave style without taking it too far. Her stage presence was her own and she obviously felt comfortable and at home while performing.

Some of the band's earlier tunes in the set were strained, but the musicians redeemed themselves with plausible renditions of Call Me by Blondie and Let the Good Times Roll by The Cars.

Keillor continued to prove her vocal talent in Pat Benatar's Heartbreaker. Keillor is not like



Nancy Keillor

other female vocalists who try to imitate Benatar and fail. Instead, she pushes her far-ranging voice in a successful attempt to belt out the tune with a raw but unusual flavor.

The band performed a jazzy finish in which each of the players gave credible solo performances. Special credit has to go to Mitchell on bass.

Less than an enthusiastic listener response indicated that the band needs to weed out their poorer material and polish the rest. More performances and perhaps a few club dates would help. Only with work will the band members competently display the talent each player possesses.

Earlier, music student Chris Smith and his band entertained the coffeehouse crowd between 1 and 2 p.m. Entertainment for students will be provided Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the SAC coffeehouse in Caps.

## Beer to your mitt quicker by a bit

by Steve Cossaboom

Buying a beer is going to be a little faster now, for students attending Thursday evening pubs in Caps.

Caps' management has set up a second bar to help break up long lineups which have been forming at the single beer and alcohol outlet. Pub manager Margaret Hobbs says the new bar, consisting of three plastic tubs filled with ice near the shuffleboard game, keeps the congestion to a bearable minimum when students line up for beer.

She says Caps will continue with this format, as it proved successful Thursday night in keeping the confusion, prevalent in last year's pubs, to a controllable level.

Bruce Gillham, pub staffer working the new bar, says brand choice is limited at the new outlet to three of the more popular ales, Export, Blue and Canadian. The original outlet for dispensing beer has a much wider selection of beer, as well as mixed alcoholic drinks.

### Served 1,200 beer

He said last Thursday (Sept. 11) the people staffing the new bar poured over 1,200 bottles of beer. Gillham also said line-ups for both stations were about evenly split throughout the evening.

Students queueing up outside the entrance of Caps Thursday night were stretched back from the side entrance of the pub to the athletic center's office.

### Alleviates problems

By 7:30, a capacity crowd of 400 had entered the bar and doormen were letting people in only as others left.

A total of about 28 Caps employees, 12 more than usual in the past, were on hand Thursday night. Hobbs said Caps has in-

creased its employees to alleviate problems resulting from being understaffed at previous pubs.

Hobbs felt last year's average of 16 people on a Thursday night just couldn't handle the work load effectively.

While most of the employees were doing specific jobs, others were there to train, as it was their first or second day on the job.

## Pot smokers are evicted by Caps

by Steve Cossaboom

Caps bouncers evicted two Humber students from the pub last Thursday, bringing the number of people thrown out of the pub for various offences to five.

Pub Manager Margaret Hobbs said the two students kicked out last Thursday were smoking marijuana.

Although Hobbs says she has found, through past experiences at York University, guests of students have proved to be the most troublesome, the five offenders this year have all been Humber students.

But, she warned students who sign in guests to the Thursday night pubs must take responsibility for their actions.

Consequently, she says, the student will face the punishment for his guest's actions.

Students could face expulsion from the pub for two weeks, or an entire semester, depending on the gravity or the repetition of the offence.

So far this year, Hobbs says damage to the pub has been limited to the girl's washroom door, which was ripped off its hinges during an Orientation week pub.

## Petition planned

# Pub prices expensive?

by Nancy Pack

Pub regulars at Humber's North Campus have decided to speak out against higher beer prices in CAPS, the student pub.

At last week's Students Association Council (SAC) meeting, Gino Conte and Harry Tideman, representing themselves as pub regulars, voiced complaints against the price increase. At the beginning of this school year beer prices went from \$1 to \$1.10. The two students say they will also start a petition against the higher prices.

"I'm aware beer prices have gone up all over," Conte said, "but

is a 10 cent increase in the pub really necessary?"

SAC Treasurer Perry Mercer said a bottle of beer costs Caps 32 cents and overhead costs such as maintenance run the pub's costs up to 92 cents per bottle. With beer at \$1.10, Caps makes a profit of about 14 cents per bottle.

"That 14 cents is what we have to use as profit, assuming beer doesn't go up any further or any renovations are needed in the pub," Mercer said.

Conte said the pub is a student activity and he feels that the profit it makes is too high.

"I think four cents per beer should be enough profit," he said.

Mercer explained that over the year unexpected expenses could arise in the pub's operating budget.

"If one chair is broken, we have to sell about 360 beers to recover the costs," he said.

Mercer also pointed out the pub is installing a new bar to improve service in the pub. Without last year's profit, he said, improving the service would have been impossible.

"Last year was the first in which the pub really made money," Mercer said. "Before that, those who did not drink supported drinkers through student activity fees. This year's drinkers will pay for themselves through the 10 cent increase in the price of beer."

The pub revenue helps provide money for other student activities too, said Paul McCann, student affairs co-ordinator.

"Students who don't use the pub have to get something from SAC," he said. "With revenue from the pub we can improve student activities."

SAC President Harry McAvoy said the pub is the revenue base for many Humber activities.

"We need more room, so we'll have to expand. Where's the money going to come from? Beer. That's fact," he said.

The petition, Conte pointed out, will require not only student signatures but student numbers.

"We've heard of other petitions going around where names have been made up. With student numbers and names the petitions will be more authentic," Conte said.

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## Sports

# Tennis team set for Ontario finals

by Norman Nelson

Humber varsity tennis coach Bill Morrison believes Humber could serve up a few firsts in the Wimbledon of Ontario college tennis, the Ontario finals, to be held Nov. 1 in Ottawa.

One of the reasons for Morrison's high expectations is men's singles player Andy Lamch, who Morrison rates as Humber's best player.

Although Lamch has twice before won all-Ontario honors in the men's doubles, he is playing singles this year.

"We have a few players that are strong on doubles but not as good as Andy in singles," said Morrison.

Anchoring the women's team, which Morrison calls "the

strongest Humber has ever fielded," is newcomer Kelly Oldfield.

Morrison calls Oldfield a "very good player" and also gives her good odds to go all-Ontario.

The men's doubles team has not yet been picked but based upon the calibre of players trying out for the team, Morrison said Humber could very well notch top spot in that event too.

Before the Ontario finals, however, Humber has to get through the district finals, sponsored by Seneca and held at the Mayfair Tennis Club on Oct. 17.

An exhibition match is scheduled against Seneca tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. in the bubble.

# New fighting rule may increase roster

by Steve Buffery

A new rule in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) may mean that Humber hockey coaches Peter Maybury and Gord Lorimer will have to dress more players this season.

The OCAA is clamping down on violence in the league. At present, a fighting major gets the player a game misconduct.

"Because of this rule, it might be wise to have a couple of extra skaters on the roster in case one of the guys gets in a clash in the last 10 minutes of the game," said Lorimer.

If a player is involved in a fight in the last 10 minutes of a game, he is also out for the next game. That practice, said Lorimer, poses a problem to a short-handed club.

"We have to have a good nucleus of players," Lorimer said. "In this league being short-handed is dangerous."

Lorimer, Humber's new assistant coach, played with the Hawks for the past two seasons.

Now a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company, Lorimer gets involved because he wants to stay close to the game of hockey and learn more about coaching.

"I plan to continue coaching in the future," he said.

By now, the nucleus of the Humber Hawks squad has been selected and both Lorimer and head coach Maybury have the players scrimmaging at practice.

The Hawks exhibition season starts Oct. 10 against Sheridan.

# Hawkettes hopeful

by Norman Nelson

Women's Varsity Hockey Coach Don Wheeler has a tough task ahead of him. It's called starting from scratch.

Gone from last year's Hawkettes is the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association's (OCAA) hockey scoring leader, Tracy Eatough. Also gone are Shirley Hanna, one of the league's top centres, and netminder Judy Bell.

Those expected to return, said Wheeler, are Captain Lynn Badger, Lori Thompson, Sue Divine and hopefully Marianne Takacs.

Wheeler stressed he wanted as many women as possible to try out for the hockey team.

"Previous experience is not essential," said Wheeler, "but basic skating ability, ability to work hard and good team spirit are."

The Hawkettes first game is Nov. 4 at Sheridan college.

# Badminton squad will fly high

by Lynne Fitzgerald

A leisurely lawn game once played by English gentry is now being played on the courts of Humber College with a little more vigor.

Badminton Coach Terry Maksymjuk is expecting his team to be very competitive this year and is predicting a second place finish for the six man, six woman roster.

The team will be carrying four singles players, one mixed team, two doubles teams and two spares.

Maksymjuk who's coached the Humber squad for four years, says the team's chances of success vary greatly from year to year depending upon the players. Badminton relies heavily on the individual's capabilities and one or two strong players can have a significant effect on the outcome of the season's standings.

With returning players like Judy Dabey, a regional champion last year, and singles player Ivan John,

the coach believes they can better their fourth place standing of last year in the six-team college league.

"Based on what I've seen in the inter-collegiate games so far, I'm expecting a good team," he said, "and I'm expecting Judy to make it to the Ontario finals again this year."

Bill Tang who was a member of the badminton club last year, will join Maksymjuk as assistant coach of the varsity squad. Tang is a university student who will volunteer his time to work with the singles players. Maksymjuk expects this additional help to make a difference in the team's performance.

"It's too early to say," Maksymjuk said, "but the other colleges had better watch out. We've got a good team."

The team will be chosen next Wednesday based on tryouts held this Wednesday at 5 p.m.



Lovely Lynne, is this week's wise choice for SACshine girl. She's a second-year T.N.T student at Humber College's North campus. Lynne is also the lucky winner of \$15. Dynomite!

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ANOTHER  
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CAPS

# Cooking labs cleared of smoke

by Trilby Bittle

Steaming students who use cooking labs at Humber can breathe easier now that kitchen ventilation problems are being corrected.

The Board of Governors Property Committee recently heard that one part of the ventilation problem in kitchens LB103 and LB104 was connected to an exhaust switch that was accidentally being turned off.

"We had 30 unhappy students," said Tom Norton, vice-president of Academic Affairs. "A lot of smok-

ing occurred during cooking classes, and, without exhaust, this area can become very awkward."

Norton explained when this exhaust switch was turned off it would trip a breaker switch making it impossible to flip the system back on via the same switch. In order to get the exhaust working again a caretaker would have to turn the system on through a main breaker panel.

"The night chef would turn the exhaust switch off when he was leaving and whoever was in the fol-

lowing morning would start cooking and not realize the exhaust couldn't be turned on unless a main breaker panel was consulted," said Norton.

The ventilation problem however was attributed to more than just a switch getting turned off. A communications mix-up between Physical Resources and certain sections of the college which need Physical Resources services also contributed to the ventilation problem.

## System needed

"The right information wasn't getting to Physical Resources," said Norton. "In May and June, Hotel and Restaurant students are the only ones using this section and need the exhaust system running."

Bev Waldon, chairman of the Business Division, the division responsible for the Hotel and Restaurant program before it became an Applied Arts program last summer, said he recalled several reported incidents from students complaining about ventilation in the area.

"Physical Resources was not aware that classes were going on," said Waldon. "It was a communications problem."

Waldon said various inputs are programmed to turn off at certain times in the college. These functions are recorded in computer logs which are operated by Physical Resources.

Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, said the ventilation in this area was a major

problem because it created unbearable conditions for students.

"The system has been fixed so that it won't create anymore problems," said Davison.

## Taping switch

"In the short term, we will tape the switch so it cannot be shut off," said Norton. "Right now we are sizing up the capacity of the breaker switch, and we're tending to the problem."

Whatever they do will come as a welcome relief to Gary Oarton, part-time evening instructor in Hotel and Restaurant program and full-time chef at the Cara Inn.

"The ventilation at the college is not good," said Oarton. "It's stuffy and uncomfortable."

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## Student complaints prompt investigation of pub rules

by Sue Legue

A barrage of complaints from irate students over new pub rules at Humber's North Campus has led to an investigation by the Students Association Council (SAC), into ways of making the system acceptable to students.

At last week's SAC meeting, Harry McAvoy suggested pub staff ask only those students whose age is in question for an age of majority card. Policy now dictates staff ask all pub patrons for the photocard.

"This will still mean that 60 or 70 per cent of the students will have to produce the card when they come into Caps," said McAvoy.

"SAC has been getting a lot of hassles about ID," he added, "but, the doormen at the pub don't have to justify asking someone for ID. They're just following the rules too."

The question of allowing students out of Caps with a pass also came under review. At present, if a student leaves the pub he must pay again to be re-admitted.

"We've been under a lot of heat from students about this," said McAvoy. "With this rule there are some people smoking dope on the dance floor—let's face it; it's a reality—but, we can't condone it. It's against the law."

Two Metro plainclothes

policemen and the Liquor Licence Inspector for the Borough of Etobicoke attended the meeting last week to clear up any questions SAC members may have had.

"The age of majority isn't mandatory," said Sergeant Terrance Kelly, "but you've got to protect your licence, and I suggest that you make it a condition of admittance to your pub."

SAC is trying to institute a program whereby students would be able to obtain their age of majority card here at the college.

Although Humber is under no pressure from the police or the Liquor Board to implement the system, Inspector Primo Pierozzi said if a report is filed by police on CAPS, "the Liquor Board will take immediate action against the pub's licence."

Kelly added there are about twenty "problem" bars in Etobicoke. Humber is not included in the twenty, he said.

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## Lakeshore Student Union PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE BY-ELECTION

### NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN

#### JOB DESCRIPTIONS:

To be responsible to the students of the respective program. Represent the program to SU. Attend all meetings of SU and assist SU in carrying out its activities and services.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

You **MUST BE** enrolled as a full-time student at Humber College, Lakeshore Campuses maintaining a 65 per cent average.

Social Services	2
Community Services	2
Business Admin	2
General Business	2
Accounting	2
Marketing	2
Secretarial	2
Upgrading	2
Yatching	1
Solar — Metal Arts	1
Precision Instrumentation	1
Electrical Construction	1

Nominations open: Sept. 24, 1980, 9:00 a.m.

Closes: Oct. 8, 1980, 4:30 p.m.

Campaigning opens: Oct. 9, 1980, 9:00 a.m.

Closes: Oct. 15, 1980, 4:30 p.m.

Advance Poll: Oct. 15

ELECTION POLL:  
OCT. 16

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