

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
ROCK & ROLL AT

 OR RELAX IN
SUSAN'S
 PIANO LOUNGE BAR

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

PHOTO BY BRIAN JAMIESON

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment
S P A T S
 MON.-TUES.
THE POLES
 WED.
 T.B.A.
 THURS.-SAT.
BLUE MAXX
 COVER
SUSAN'S
 PIANO LOUNGE
 MON.-SAT.
ELAINE OVERHOLT



Winter Madness — Bon homme and Miss Piggy, (at least, as near as we can tell) were two of the visitors to Humber's North Campus, during SAC's Winter Madness week.

Faculty keeps back pay

by Connell Smith

Ontario's 6,300 Community College teachers will be allowed to keep the retroactive pay which they received in January's paycheque as part of the contract they voted to accept on Jan. 15.

The seven per cent pay increase agreed upon under the terms of the contract will remain in effect until June when an additional increase will be negotiated.

Confusion over the pay issue arose when an appeal was launched questioning the validity of the contract vote.

An investigation was started by the College Relations Commission

because of the appeal, but teachers had already received the retroactive pay.

Two instructors, Ron Martin of Sheridan College, and Ted Theobald of George Brown are responsible for launching the appeal. They are concerned about information circulated in an OPSEU newsletter by the negotiating team. They allege that in the newsletter, the union misled teachers by informing them they would have the right to strike should negotiations break down for the salary part of the second year of the contract.

The negotiating team was trying to convince the teachers to accept the contract.

The teachers voted to accept, by a 57 per cent majority.

The College Relations Commission is a body of five persons appointed by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario to act as independent monitors between the union and the Council of Regents. Their duties, among other things, are to oversee contract votes and to make sure both parties are bargaining in good faith.

Mike Gudz, president of Humber's local 562, says the two teachers involved in the appeal are genuinely concerned about the rights of the teachers.

"They are not doing it for any kind of political advantage," said Gudz.

Equipment destroyed

Vandalism hits library

by Jonathan Shaw

The North Campus Learning Resource Centre (LRC) is plagued by vandalism, abuse of equipment and disrespect for library regulations.

Library staff report deliberate destruction of typewriters in the third floor typing room, misuse of filmstrip machines, destruction of records, and screws being removed from tables.

Keyboards on the computer terminals have been destroyed said instructor Rick Law.

Students are using the library as a social centre to eat their lunches, play cards and talk, said librarian Joanne Yade.

"With the new student centre, there is no excuse for students using the library to let off steam. And we just don't have the staff to serve as baby sitters for kids," said Chief Librarian Audrey MacLellan.

"The vandalism has increased since Christmas, and costs are approaching \$1,000," she added.

Replacement for each computer keyboard costs \$500, said Law, adding that a couple of keyboards were broken last term and one so far this term.

As a result of damages, the typing room has been temporarily closed.

"We may have to have an instructor in the computer room full-time and this could be expensive," said Law.

"The real problem is that we don't have any money to replace the equipment," said MacLellan, "It's a real shame that a few bad apples can ruin things for everybody."

Security has been notified of the problems but have not yet decided what action to take.

"It's very hard to catch people doing this and we have no evidence to prove anything," said MacLellan.

The staff, aware most of the problems are occurring on the third floor, will pay special attention to facilities there.

"I just can't understand what sort of person would do this kind of thing. You expect college students to be more mature. It's a very frustrating situation," says MacLellan.

College expects refugees

by Gabrielle Larocque

Four members of the Tran family were expected to arrive at Toronto International Airport late last week, to begin a new life as "Humber's Vietnamese Boat Family."

The Tran's were to be met at the airport by a welcoming committee made up of Humber President Gordon Wragg, his wife Anne and SAC President Sal Seminara.

The family—a mother and father, each aged 21, a 19-year-old brother, and a three-month-old baby, will be staying at the Wragg home near Kleinburg.

The Wraggs have been waiting since they applied for sponsorship in September last year.

Anyone wishing to help, see advertisement on page two.

Waterbed therapy floats to Humber

by Flo McDougall

Humber students finally managed to get the college in hot water last week, when the first waterbed in the school's history arrived at the developmental centre.

The twin-size heated bed was a gift to the centre from the second-year students of the Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped program.

The waterbed will be used for therapy with the centre's 28 children.

"We always wanted to get sensory equipment, but the budget just wouldn't allow for it," said Susan Radford, a counsellor at the centre.

The enterprising students, determined not to let the lack of money stand in their way, held a rummage sale, and collected more than \$700. They sold homemade cakes and cookies, as well as items of clothing and small household articles.

Designed to help the children increase their awareness of their senses, the equipment will be used for the non-mobile child as well as for those who are severely retarded.

"The sense of motion provided by the water gives the child a sense of security and is very relaxing, and when the child is relaxed, it makes exercising much easier," Radford said.

To further help the child become more aware of the sense of touch, students are making a bedspread of different textures, such as fluffy, coarse and soft.

Other items purchased included hockey nets and a number of see-and-say toys which help the children identify pictures with sound.

The rest of the funds will go to a former student from the program, who is making some 'chairs-on-wheels' for the instructors, so they won't suffer from aching backs while helping the children learn to walk.

PHOTO BY FLO MCDUGALL



Monica, 7, relaxes on the new waterbed at Humber's developmental centre. Counsellor Susan Radford keeps a loving eye.



Psychic Mike Mandel part of SAC Madness

by Joan Laurie

A chapter out of the Twilight Zone came to Humber College last week when psychic Mike Mandel demonstrated to the large Humber crowd, the power of suggestion on more than 20 students.

Presented by SAC as one of the activities for Winter Madness Week, Mandel gave a two-hour presentation of his extraordinary abilities in the concourse.

Volunteers were manipulated by the mere sound of Mandel's voice.

Mandel, who proved an excellent stand-up comedian, told the crowd the volunteers were not in a hypnotic trance but were completely awake. He said he was talking to their subconscious mind that couldn't tell fact from fiction, so they would believe anything he told them.

Mandel made the students feel drunk, hung-over, raging mad, asleep, naked and in hysterics by the time the show was over. One student had his name changed

from Arnold to Dave to Charles DeGualle. Another thought he was Tarzan.

The effect of this on the students is not dangerous, although there is a loss of memory for five to ten minutes following the experience. In fact, Mandel says "it is good for you because it gives the benefit of three hours of rest."

One student who participated said she thought she was up only 10 or 15 minutes, and could offer no explanation as to why her shoes were on the wrong feet except that Mandel told her they were backwards so she switched them around.

Joan Morris, a first-year General Arts and Science student also said that when Mandel told them they had x-ray vision she could really see him naked.

"I know you must be sceptical" she said, "I didn't believe it at first either."



Explosive situation—Rose Cutruzzola and Bruno Beltrale, both Business students, took first prize on Wednesday when Rose successfully shaved Bruno's balloon.



Subtle zaniness—Joe Hall and his band Continental Drift entertained in the concourse on Monday with their own unique brand of humor.

Power of suggestion—Psychic Mike Mandel had some Humber students under his spell during his two-hour performance in the concourse on Tuesday.

DESIGN CONTEST \$500.00

You'll be \$500.00 richer if you're the winning designer of the cover for a new series of Humber College Calendars and a matching container.

This contest is open to all Humber College students, staff and faculty.

Information and entry forms are available from:
North Campus:
 Room C117 (Marketing Services Dept.);
 Creative and Communication Arts Division Office;
 Front Information Desk
 Registrar's Office Reception Desk.

All other campuses—Registrar's Office

Start working on your entry today!

Contest closes March, 3, 1980.

Sponsored by the Marketing Services Department

Humber



TRAN FAMILY

I would like to help the Tran family in the ways checked below:

TRANSPORTATION:

- 1. From Nashville to North Campus in the morning.
- 2. From Nashville to Osler Campus in the morning.
- 3. From North Campus to Nashville at 4:00-4:30 p.m.
- 4. From Osler to North Campus at 4:00-4:30 p.m.

RECREATION (All on Week-ends)

- 1. Shopping Trips
- 2. Sightseeing
- 3. Visits with other Vietnamese families
- 4. A meal at a Vietnamese restaurant
- 5. A show or concert
- 6. A meal in my home
- 7. Other (please specify)

FINANCES:

- 1. My cheque is enclosed.
- 2. I will contribute _____ per month for _____ months.

OTHER:

Please describe any other ways in which you are willing to help.

Name _____

(please print)

Local phone _____ Home phone _____

Signature _____

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Tickets cost 50¢ each or 3 for \$1.00.

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Sponsored by Journalism Program.

Tickets available from:
 Coven L224,
 CCA Office K202
 and Journalism Students

Bits 'n bites

Clinic back again

by Brian Jamieson

Roll up your sleeves boys and girls. The Blood Donor Clinic will be making another appearance in the concourse on March 6, 7, and 10. First-year public relations students will again run the event and this time they are hoping for 600 donors. Jack Ross, executive dean of educational and student services, will be on hand to fill the first bag, and Toronto Argo linebacker Gord Knowlton will also succumb to the vampire's bite.

Ivey saves face

If you first don't succeed... Jim Ivey, the second-year Technology rep who came in second to Harry McAvoy for the position of SAC president by a mere 91 votes, was caught saving face in the concourse last Monday as he won the pudding eating contest. Ivey, the fastest tongue in the North (Campus), lapped up the pudding first and won a Winter Madness t-shirt for his effort. OK girls, take a number.

Mandel plays games

Illusionist Mike Mandel, who played mind games on about 30 Humber students in the concourse last Tuesday, drew such a favorable response that SAC plans to have him return. Dates are tentative, but SAC's hoping they'll have him back before the end of

this semester. Cost: a mind-boggling \$300 for two hours work. Which union does Mandel belong to?

SAC donates money

Oh, oh; check those calculators. The SAC Finance Committee is at it again. They've agreed to donate \$112.50 towards the Law Enforcement and Security Graduation Formal to be held in Caps April 12. The committee offered to pay 75 cents per person sponsorship up to a maximum of 150 people. However, only 100 of the 150 people expected will be Humber students. That means \$37.50 will go to non-students. Even if the finance committee had followed the \$1 a student precedent they would still be donating and extra \$12.50. Not much to cry about, but c'mon boys, rules are rules.

African Violets

Everybody will be bringing their Aunt Petunia's to the African Violet Convention at the Rodeway Inn on May 9 and 10. The African Violet Society of Canada will hold the convention in honor of the dumb plant and will hold seminars for the care of African Violets. Entrance fee is a buck-and-a-half. 'Nuff said.

Liberate marijuana

While we're on plants, let's talk about the real thing. There's a lit-

tle sticker on the front of the safe in the SAC office saying "Liberate Marijuana." We don't know who put it there, but is that what they mean when they say our activity fees are going to pot?

Reading Week

Planning ahead. SAC's decided not to hire a band for its Thursday night pub this week. The logic behind the non-action is that next week is Reading Week (synonymous with Happy Holidays). They figure some students will leave school early this week and wouldn't show for the pub. Psst. Don't tell administration, but SAC's hunch is probably right.

Coffers sweetened

Meanwhile, the Finance Committee sweetened the coffers of the VEGG Club by allocating \$17-7.50 to the club. It's all on the up and up even though committee member Jim Ivey is also the chairman of the VEGG Club.

SAC execs sizzling

A mysterious finger keeps pointing the financially strapped students to the SAC office for handouts and SAC execs are sizzling. SAC has been getting stuck lately loaning students \$15 to get their illegally parked cars back from the compound. SAC Treasurer Gary Blake says he's had to process more than 20 loans forms to get the cars out.

Students pay for vandalism

by Ken Ballantyne

Only half of the drafting students paid a \$10 user deposit for damages caused by vandalism in the drafting rooms, so the rooms have been closed except during classes.

The fee was imposed by the

senior Program Coordinator of the Technology Division, Jim Montgomery, who says students who did pay the fee have got their money back, and deserve a pat on the back for their concern. The \$10 fee was over and above the \$25 lab fee already paid by the students at the beginning of the semester.

In a letter sent in January to the faculty members who teach in the drafting rooms, Montgomery said the teachers were to record the names of students who paid the fee and those who did not. The letter continued, "the names of those who cause this to happen (the closure of the rooms) will be posted in a number of locations in the division for all to see."

Only drafting students were to pay the fee, but both drafting and

non-drafting classes have used the rooms, because previously there were no other classrooms available.

Montgomery said it should be up to the students to police the rooms for potential vandals and thieves. Damage has been estimated at about \$1200.

Second-year Tool and Die student, Tary Lozowski, said he hadn't paid the fee.

"No way. I'm not a vandal, and I can't see any of the drafting students vandalizing the machines," he said.

Second-year Mechanical Design student, Eli Bartolomei, did pay the fee. He said he did because it was a "hassle" to clean up all his equipment and move it all home again.

\$500 in prizes await artists

by Pat Johnson

Prizes worth \$500 await aspiring artists in a design contest sponsored by the Marketing Service Department of Humber College.

The department is looking for graphic designs for the covers of course outline calendars and general information booklets as well as designs for a container to hold them.

A prize of \$220 will be awarded to the winning designer of the calendar covers, and \$200 for the winning designer of the package. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the entrant with the best theme, logo or name for the package. Contest entry forms can be found throughout the college.

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After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.



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students: 50¢ non-students: \$1.00

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The Rolling Stones



TAPED MUSIC

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NO COVER!



BATHING BEAUTIES:

The Fashion Careers Alumni Association is presenting a Spring fashion show in CAPS on Wednesday night...doors open at 3:30 p.m. No cover charge.

HUMBER TALENT...

...at the SAC Coffee House on Monday. Coffee and pastries are available from 2:00 - 5:00.

SANDWICH CINEMA:

Wednesday in CAPS from 12-1 check out the SAC food bar menu and the entertainment is on us.

VOTE:

Today is Election Day. Do your part and cast a ballot. The future of this country is up to you.

GREASER BALL:

Tickets for the HSMA Greaser Ball are available at SAC for \$2.50.

READING WEEK:

Be sure to check out some books from the library so you'll have something to do during reading week.

Weed out sick minds

Humber harbors some sick minds. The wanton and senseless destruction of property in the Learning Resources Centre defies comprehension.

Chief Librarian Audrey MacLellan says she cannot understand why anyone would vandalize equipment meant as teaching and learning aids. Such actions do seem inexplicable although psychologists could probably offer reasons why some persons find it necessary to destroy things.

The fact is that at Humber the majority will suffer the consequences of the actions of a few misguided and decidedly immature individuals.

Humber's Learning Resources Centre ranks as one of the prime examples of what a good college library should be. Students are urged to use the facilities to help them learn and, properly used, the LRC can be of great assistance to those of us who are serious about an education.

Yet, some students find it more fun to destroy a typewriter than to use it. The childish individuals and their destructive impulses will make it harder for the rest to learn.

The facilities of the LRC are valuable and expensive. In these times of financial restraint, replacement of damaged machines takes money away from purchases of other equipment.

If the vandalism continues, more severe restrictions are bound to be placed on students' access to LRC equipment. There is no excuse for anyone who witnesses the stupid antics of a vandal, and does not report it.

When students start policing each other, the destruction will stop.

MacLellan has warned us. The security staff have been notified. Perhaps the next step will entail having each student handing over his student card in order to get in the door.

Dismissal of anyone caught destroying school property would not be too harsh a punishment.

The majority of students care about their education and have some measure of pride in the college. The quicker the idiots are weeded out, the better off everyone else will be.

If you see destruction, report it—there's no shame in that.

The shame is in not being able to use the full facilities of the LRC.

Give Viets new start

The Tran family from Viet Nam have come to Canada seeking a new start and will be visitors in the home of President Gordon Wragg until they get settled.

Humber College can take pride in being the sponsor of this family of "boat people."

Canadians can take pride in being hosts to many more of these unfortunate people.

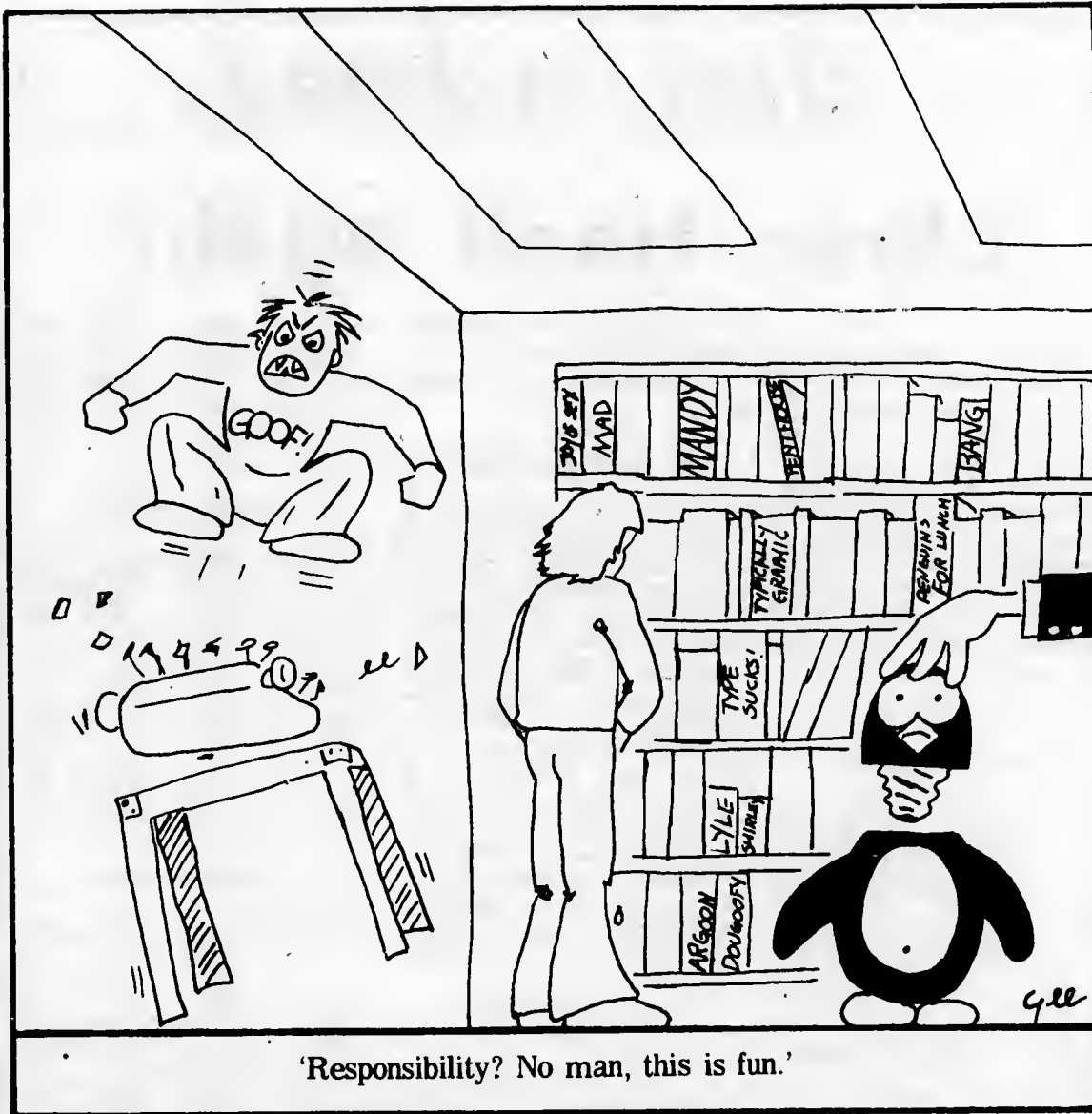
Even though most of their needs have been considered for the short run, help in the form of money, clothing and household goods is still needed. We urge anyone who can, to help so the Tran's are able to settle in as quickly as possible.

COVEN

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Letters

'Bush not escape'

An open letter to Willy Wipeit:

The bush may beckon you, but having been born and raised in the bush, I can tell you that it's not an escape.

In the first place, running naked through the bush of northern Quebec can only lead to vicious cuts in your feet and the worst case of poison ivy or sumack ever encountered by man. Scratching your skin with roughness of the outdoors may be the understatement of the century.

Secondly, you want to hunt your prey by tracking. Are you kidding? You city boys couldn't tell the difference between a moose and a rabbit's track, except that the turds are a little different in size.

Thirdly you want to do it without medical supplies. You are nuts. Mud will only heal certain ailments. You may want to die at 30, but you'll have to go into the bush at 29 and a half at the rate you're going.

Do you know what it's like hunting for rabbits in the winter? The little turds disappear in the vast whiteness.

And above all, you want to do it naked. Ha. Fat chance. You would be quickly frozen and in the thaw of spring you would decompose and the acids in your body would rot the ground for five years.

No sir, Wipeit. You won't last in the bush of Quebec. You wouldn't

even last in the bush of High Park. Do you know what it's like, wiping yourself with the brown leaves of fall, or drinking out of mud puddles with your hands (Right after using the leaves)? I didn't think so.

Look W.W. If you don't know anything, don't write letters in the newspaper and give crazies ideas. All these people are driving my bears and raccoons out of their minds.

Angrily yours
 Grizzly Adams

New president thanks Coven

I would like to thank you and the students working for Coven for coverage of the SAC presidential campaign. I look forward to work-

ing with Coven next year. I hope that together we will get the student body to at least listen, the first step of action.

I would like to thank all members of Coven who covered the campaign for their good coverage, without which I wonder whether the turnout would have been as large as it was.

Again I thank you, and look forward to working with Coven.

Harry McAvoy
 SAC president-elect

'Humber students make me proud'

With people finding fault with Humber students, whether because of gum in the water fountains or apathy towards the SAC elections, I would like to take a minute to praise them.

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. So why not write us a letter, and send to 1.225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

I am a student in first-year Public Relations, and I was involved in the Fall Blood Donor Clinic. We set high goals, hoping to get 550 pints of blood and 650 donors. The students of Humber College showed us how fantastic they can be, by helping us exceed both goals. We collected 630 pints of blood and had 724 people attend our clinic.

Now first-year Public Relations are planning their Spring Blood Donor Clinic, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on March 6, 7, and 10. We would like to see the same spirit among Humber students as that shown at our Fall Clinic.

Damn, you make me proud!

Maureen Calahan

Only choice Rhino Party, he argues

The choice, it seems, is between a turkey, a lame duck who has been virtually kept out of sight and will quit after the election anyway, and a raving socialist with bug eyes.

Given this choice I see only one alternative, a party that will create jobs by moving the Rocky Mountains and end unemployment by abolishing StatsCan. Every right-thinking Humber student will see the only sensible vote is for the Rhinoceros Party.

Bill Yerds

Trademark of success

by Trilby Bittle

Leadership is something to which many aspire, few achieve and even fewer are successful.

Achievement is the trademark of a successful leader. If a leader is successful, his achievements will leave a noticeable imprint on college life.

Many of Humber's leaders have left significant achievements behind them. One of these is the SAC president's door, kept shut by past occupants, now standing wide open under the leadership of SAC President, Sal Seminara.

Seminara brought an energetic and affable new presence to the job of SAC president. His intense persona was the tonic needed in an otherwise cheerless time.

Peers heckle

"Before I became president, I worked on the pub staff and had an inside track on the workings of the student government. I became very dissatisfied with what I saw. Orientation was a flop, daytime activities were non-existent, and students were crying for daytime activities and apathy was at an all time low," recalls Seminara. "The only way I could foresee changes was if I became president."

"You must satisfy the students initially and once you've done that you can ask for their support," he says.

Using a ubiquitous approach to find out what will satisfy students, and apparently having little trouble finding the energy for this, Seminara attends the pubs, coffee houses and roams the halls talking and listening to students for suggestions on how to improve the operation of SAC.

But the position of president carries with it many unpleasant aftereffects. One of these is the difficulty leading one's peers.

"Quite a few peers joke or heckle about my position. They'll walk by and say: 'There goes our SAC president' and then there are others who respect who I am," says Seminara.

"It's difficult to be leader among volunteers. Everybody in SAC is a volunteer and you have to come up with a leadership style that will satisfy most of them and they'll be content working with," says Seminara. "I found myself switching leadership styles or finding what hat to wear, when, and with whom."

Other effects of being a leader are personal ones. Often

leadership involves forsaking yourself for others

"There is very little time for yourself. When you get home you feel a little drained and it's difficult to get motivated to do your homework," says Seminara.

Changes take place

"I came to Humber to get my Business Administration diploma and I'll be leaving with a General Business diploma—that's an indication of what I gave up to be president," says Seminara.

At this point it would be helpful to paraphrase Stephen Leacock's assertion and say that education derived from being SAC president rivals in breadth and value, the education gained in the lecture hall, to describe Seminara's conclusions about his position.

Seminara believes that while he fell short of his initial education goals he has become more prepared for the outside world from being president. Seminara feels he has had a good year and what he has derived from being president more than compensates for what he gave up.

"I never expected there would be as much work. Every year changes take place, but I really



Outgoing SAC President Sal Seminara pops up everywhere.

don't think as many changes occurred in the past as did this year," says Seminara.

In the next three months, Seminara hopes the new president and vice-president will work with him to develop an understanding with one another to make things work and improve what can be improved in the SAC.

As April 30, Seminara's last day in office, comes closer he doesn't regret giving over the presidency.

"I'm looking forward to seeing my term end," says Seminara. "I'm beat. It's time to think about myself and to tell you honestly I'm a little unsure about my future. The next couple of weeks will involve sorting my own life out."



Humber has several word processors like this one operated by computer clerk Mary Sleep.

50,000 words per minute

by Catherine Krever

The office of the future—what will it be like? Typewriters will be computerized, telephones will have visual screens, filing cabinets will be obsolete and paper will disappear. Office space will be cluttered with machines and secretaries won't have the job they once had.

Sound like 2001? Wrong. Joan Girvan, senior co-ordinator of secretarial studies, says the future office is only five years away.

A word processor, the machine which will revolutionize office routine, looks somewhat like a large typewriter with a screen and is hooked to a small computer. It not only has a memory, but is capable of typing from 15,000 to 50,000 words per minute.

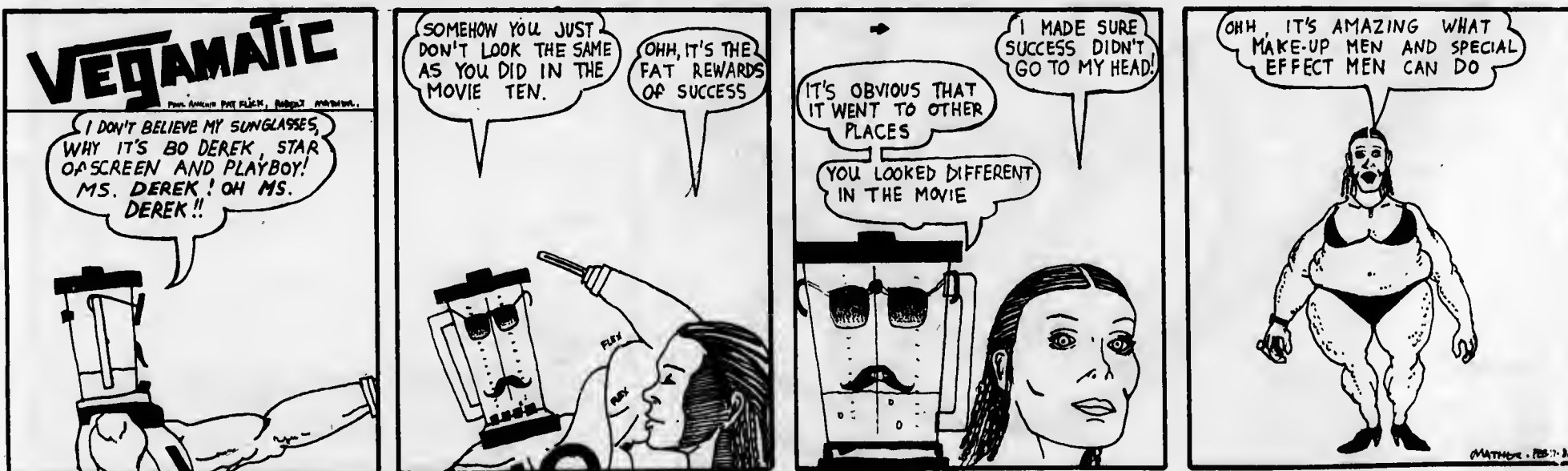
Significant changes will occur in the role of the traditional secretary, said Girvan. Secretaries as they are now known will be split into two distinct groups: administrative assistants and word processing operators, she said.

Administrative assistants will be responsible for answering phones, greeting guests, making expense accounts and internal memos, and in general will support the executive in duties of lesser importance—day to day chores, Girvan said.

Word processor operators, on the other hand, will type from nine to five. Boring? Not according to Girvan's research.

"Operators find challenge in working with the equipment, in making it talk. They are equipment-oriented individuals and prefer this to the intangible duties as an administrative assistant would be responsible for," said Girvan.

Equipment will include voice, data, word and image processing. Filing systems will be paperless with information stored on microfilm. Equipment will be designed to cut down work, save time, money and office space, said Girvan.



Entertainment Movie lacks credibility

by Linda Goszczynski
Handled like a documentary, "Guyana, Cult of the Damned" is a failure as a movie. Based on the story of the death of Reverend Jim Jones and the mass suicide in that country last year, it has about as much impact as a third-rate, small-town TV news report.

A movie based on a true story that shocked the world should have succeeded in shocking audiences again. Instead, it is a cheap shot at sensationalism which fails miserably.

Producer Alphonzo Lopez Negrete said the director of the Universal Studios film had tried to achieve 100 per cent reality. But the reality that is presented only scratches the surface. There is no development of any of the characters. The audience is provided with nothing new, only with already-publicized facts from newscasts that covered the actual events. The newscasts were more interesting.

The narrator, one of the cult members, relates the story from his point of view. He informs us of Johnson's gradual breakdown, of his drug addiction and the diseases that were slowly killing him.

However, his credibility is lacking. Each time an opportunity comes up for someone in the cult to leave, no one does. But the narrator always adds, "if only someone had." Eventually you find yourself asking why the nar-

rator didn't do something about leaving himself.

Stuart Whitman as Reverend Jim Johnson (the names were changed to protect the innocent) does not give us an in-depth understanding of the reverend's motivations.

Yvonne De Carlo as Johnson's public relations assistant and Tony Young as newsman Ron Harvey are the only competent performers in the entire film.

Bradford Dillman as the camp doctor portrays his role weakly as does Joseph Cotten in the role of one of the lawyers. However, a weak script obviously contributed to the poor performances.

The most unbelievable bit of acting was performed by Gene Barry as Congressman Lee O'Brien. During the attack by cult members on the politician, reporters and fleeing cult members, Barry, supposedly dead, is seen breathing.

Meanwhile, the roles of the cult members are nothing more challenging than those of zombies.

The movie had great potential if only filmmakers Rene Cardona, Jr. and Negrete had scratched the surface of the Guyana crisis and given us an in-depth view of some of the people involved. Instead we are presented with 90 minutes of what we already knew.

This movie leaves the viewer bored and unimpressed.



Rev. Jim Johnson (Stuart Whitman) and Congressman Lee O'Brien (Gene Barry), star in the movie, "Guyana, Cult of the Damned."

Crackers crack up crowd

by Carol Soltys

Humber students were "smart enough" to sit back, relax and enjoy the show performed by the band Crackers in Caps Feb. 7.

"We're not a dance band" said Regg Crazyman, lead vocalist and guitarist for Crackers, "we're a show band." And indeed they are, introducing us through their music to the likes of the Tit Man, the Dirty Old Man and the Devil.

The only problem the four member band faced erupted at the beginning of the first set, when the keyboards died. The sound man came to the rescue and had the trouble fixed in a matter of minutes, so the audience were able to enjoy tunes by Frank Zappa, The Allan Parsons Project, Jimmy Hendrix, Crackers and many more.



Drummer George Cocker stole show at Caps.

He spotted one girl and had the crowd rolling in fits of laughter when he said, "Do you have a licence to carry those?"

The band is a combination of music-comedy outfit, that has been together for over six years, making their living playing bars in and out of Toronto. Crazyman said Frank Zappa has had the biggest influence over the band and it is evident, showing through their skits, including the Tit Man and the Dirty Old Man.

Drummer George Cocker all but stole the show during the second set with his energetic solo. Cocker went wild, drumming away on everything insight: the ceiling, the walls, the speakers, anything that was within reach of his sticks, including the audience.

Steppenwolf fans got a chance to hear Born to Ride and Magic Carpet Ride. During Magic Carpet Ride, Crazyman urged everyone up and onto the dance floor, the first time during their entire performance.

The Toronto/Burlington based band includes Patricia Delicia on Bass and Monty Hose on Keyboards.

Regg Crazyman was enthused by the receptive Humber audience. "This is the best college in Toronto we have played, I must say."

Using a guitar "talk box", Crackers brought alive the Raven, a song by the Allan Parsons Project. Many people will remember Peter Frampton bringing popularity to this gimmick when he used it years back on his Frampton Comes Alive album.

The crowd was later introduced to the Tit Man who paraded around the audience showing off an obvious part of the female anatomy he had under his hat, and uttering rude remarks to female students.

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Metropolitan Life

Where the future is now

Hawkettes win

by Manny Famulari

The piping-hot lady hockey Hawks extended their winning streak to four games and took a giant step on their determined rise to first place of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) league.

Hawks played with the intensity that has been their logo, the last two seasons and as a result moved to within two points of top-ranked Seneca, after shutting out Sheridan Bruins 4-0 at Westwood Arena Feb. 13.

Under a re-designed OCCA format, playoffs will begin the week of Feb. 25. As of today, Humber is

assured of a second place finish; but could very well take top spot with a mild upset over Seneca to close the regular season. If the Hawks win tonight at Seneca Arena, both teams would be tied with 19 points apiece, but Humber would be first place because of a better record than the Braves. The first will meet cellar-dweller Centennial Colts in the opening round of the OCAA playoffs and the second place club will tangle with the pesky third-place Bruins.

The individual scoring championship is also on the line tonight. Humber's Tracy Eatough is two points up on Seneca's Marilyn Staines. Eatough is the league's



Tracy Eatough: top scorer.

leading goal scorer with 18, coupled with eight assists, she has 26 points. On the other hand, Staines has 14 goals and 10 assists for 24 points.

Basketball girls earn rank

by Mary Fazio

The Hawks, Humber's women's basketball team, are building a strong reputation as an outstanding 'come from behind' team.

Late in January against Niagara College the Hawks came from behind with a half-time score of 32-23, to win the game 46-43.

During a Feb. 3 game, against George Brown College, the Hawks closed a 19 point gap, during the second half. However, that was not enough to gain a victory and the Hawks lost by four points, 52-48.

"The girls are playing good team ball," said coach Gary Noseworthy. "They've built up their confidence."

Midway through the first quarter of play against George Brown, a three-minute defensive lapse gave George Brown a 15 point lead. Then the George Brown team made "mental errors" and lost control of the ball, said Noseworthy.

However, during the second half of play the George Brown team began to play both solid defense

and offence. The Hawks, however, were able to keep up with the team.

George Brown is a tough team," said Noseworthy, "I'm proud of the way the girls played."

At the last game with George Brown, the Hawks lost by 30 points.

As for the Niagara game, "we really pressed them," said Noseworthy. The girls came from

behind to win the game, by utilizing their defence.

The coach attributes the better play by the Hawks to the fact they "get behind the ball and everyone takes shots at the net."

By the end of the basketball season the coach hopes the team will place fifth or sixth in the ten team league.

Currently the Hawks are in seventh place.

Curlers enter finals record unblemished

by Peter Dunn

Humber's mixed curling team has clinched a spot in the regional finals March 1 and 2 as a result of their unblemished record.

On Feb. 4, Humber defeated Georgian College 7-3. George Brown fell next to the mixed team by a 6-5 score.

Sheridan College will host the finals at the Humber Highland Curling Rink.

The men's team has not been as fortunate as the mixed. They were defeated by Georgian 6-3 but were able to bounce back, winning 6-4 over George Brown. Their record on the season now stands at 1-2.

"The strength of our mixed team will be tested when we play Sheridan Feb. 22. We haven't seen them this year, but we know that they have beaten the same teams we have," said Humber coach Bob Dobson.

Look-a-here Imlach

by David Churchill

Toronto Maple Leaf General Manager Punch Imlach could learn a lot from the Humber men's hockey team. They don't add any number of players to the team, hoping to find someone who can play hockey. When they insert a player into their line-up, they know he can do the job.

The most recent evidence of this is Warren Giovannini. He scored eight goals in his first two games as a Humber Hawk.

He scored six goals in his first game, an 11-4 romp over Sheridan College Feb. 7 and notched Humber's only goals in a 3-2 loss to Seneca College Feb. 12.

Sharing the scoring spot-light with Giovannini were; his linemates Brad Emerson and Brian McGowan, and defenceman Gord Lorimer. Emerson had assists on all eight of Giovannini's goals and scored one goal on his own. McGowan had six assists and

Lorimer had five, all of them against Sheridan.

"Giovannini is playing really well, but Emerson is the key to that line," said Humber coach Peter Maybury. "He works his butt off and gets the puck out of the corners."

The loss to Seneca was the second time this year the Hawks have dropped a game to Seneca, but Maybury wasn't critical of the team.

"We outplayed them in the second and third periods, but we just couldn't capitalize on our scoring chances," he said.

The Hawks were also hampered by one call from the referee, as he disallowed what would have been another goal for Giovannini, late in the first period.

"From my point of view it looked like it was in," said Maybury.

The game against Sheridan was an easy win for Humber, as they dominated Sheridan without putting in one of their better efforts.

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Delays halt L.S. films

by John Wood
The movie "An Unmarried Woman" will not be shown at Lakeshore 1 today. A federal election polling station will be set up in Lakeshore 1's auditorium instead. "Hallowe'en", the movie scheduled to be screened at Lakeshore 1 on Feb. 4, had to be

cancelled because the distributor didn't receive the movie back from the people who rented the previous weekend. The movie finally arrived at North Campus on Tuesday morning.

"Because it was late, they delivered the movie, instead of us having to send the Humber College van to pick it up," says Sandra DiCresce, activity co-ordinator for the student association at North Campus.

Mike Lannan, the marketing representative on the Lakeshore Student Union, would rather see the movies stopped altogether than risk the chance of cancellation.

"Personally I would rather not have a movie offered than have people show up and find out the movie's been cancelled," says Lannan.

North Campus's student association, which receives all profits from the Lakeshore showings, offered the movies to Lakeshore as an additional student service.

"They (Lakeshore) know it's iffy. If something goes wrong they won't get a movie," says DiCresce. "They still want to show the movies though."

To make sure the movies get to Lakeshore 1 on time, Paul McCann, co-ordinator of student affairs, suggested showing the movies later in the day, but having to pay the custodial staff to work overtime would make a later showing uneconomical. The movies are shown Mondays at 4 p.m.

The student union plans to show the movies a couple more times to see how it goes before taking any action concerning the future of the movies at Lakeshore 1.



PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE

Not much room, but the rent's cheap— John Paul Cuschieri, in first-year radio broadcasting, grabs a snooze in one of Humber's luxury class lockers.

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Concert series goes to Lakeshore

by Karen Greaves

The muted rhythm of the drums, the reverberating resonance of the bass, and the melodious tones of the saxophone are breaking through the sounds of silence at Lakeshore.

Bands from the North Campus music department are performing a series of concerts at Lakeshore on Feb. 20, March 18, and March 28. They will be held in the auditorium from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Since Lakeshore has no music program of its own, they have had no noon-hour concerts in the past. The North Campus music department is sending both their jazz and concert bands down to the campus via a Humber College bus. Costs are being paid by the Creative and Communication Arts Division.

Royce Williamson, a music instructor who directs some of the bands, said the concerts will continue despite a poor response to the first performance.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL GRADUATES

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COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
Washington & Johnston	Funeral Services	Monday, February 18, 1980	To be arranged
Confederation Life	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Wednesday, February 20, 1980	Thursday, March 13, 1980
Metropolitan Life	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Wednesday, February 20, 1980	Tuesday, March 11, 1980 Wednesday, March 12, 1980
Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (Summer)	Law Enforcement	Wednesday, February 20, 1980	To be arranged
Associated Landscaping	Landscaping	Thursday, February 21, 1980	To be Arranged
Imperial Life	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Thursday, February 21, 1980	Tuesday, March 11, 1980
Safety Supply	Mechanical/Electronics Technical Sales Rep. Business Administration General Business (Must have technical background)	Thursday, February 21, 1980	Tuesday, March 11, 1980
K-Mart	Business Administration General Business Marketing Fashion Careers	Friday, February 22, 1980	Thursday, March 6, 1980
Smith Transport	Business Administration General Business Marketing Transportation Planning	Friday, February 22, 1980	To be arranged

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CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS AT LAKESHORE IS 2 DAYS PRIOR TO DATE POSTED