

# Study board's role, says report

The Student Union, the college budget and even the Board of Governors are among things at Humber which need improvement, according to a report read at a Board of Governors meeting Nov. 28.

Gary Noseworthy, chairman of the College and Program Review Instruments (CAPRI), explained to board members his steering committee had drafted four pages of recommendations based on questionnaires distributed around the college and community several weeks ago.

From these questionnaires it was seen, according to Mr. Noseworthy, the roles of the Student Union and the Board of Governors were not clearly understood.

The steering committee also saw "the budget processes should be better planned in order to allow more information to be made available to the users of the budget and educational planning should direct budget planning rather than vice versa."

Among things students found lacking were the financial aid program and the college's grading system. The

recommendation was "some consistent definition of the grading system should be adhered to throughout the college" and perhaps advisory committees should be set up to look into the financial aid program.

Another recommendation, however, pointed out even the advisory committees in the college needed to be looked at.

The steering committee suggested studies be done to find out what the needs of the support staff were, why the Lakeshore campus feels impoverished and lacking in attention and if the English communication course related to the total college program standards. Another study was requested to investigate the entrance testing of the college.

In addition, task forces were recommended to publish what different committees, such as the president's executive council and the academic councils, were responsible for and also to identify what still needed to be done to the college.

According to the report, the college also needed to review the personnel, job placement, career selection and financials areas at the Lakeshore campuses which were said to be inadequate.

Further recommendations were the communication channels between the different divisions and the orientation of administrators, faculty and support staff in terms of who does what, when and how these responsibilities relate to other job functions be reviewed.

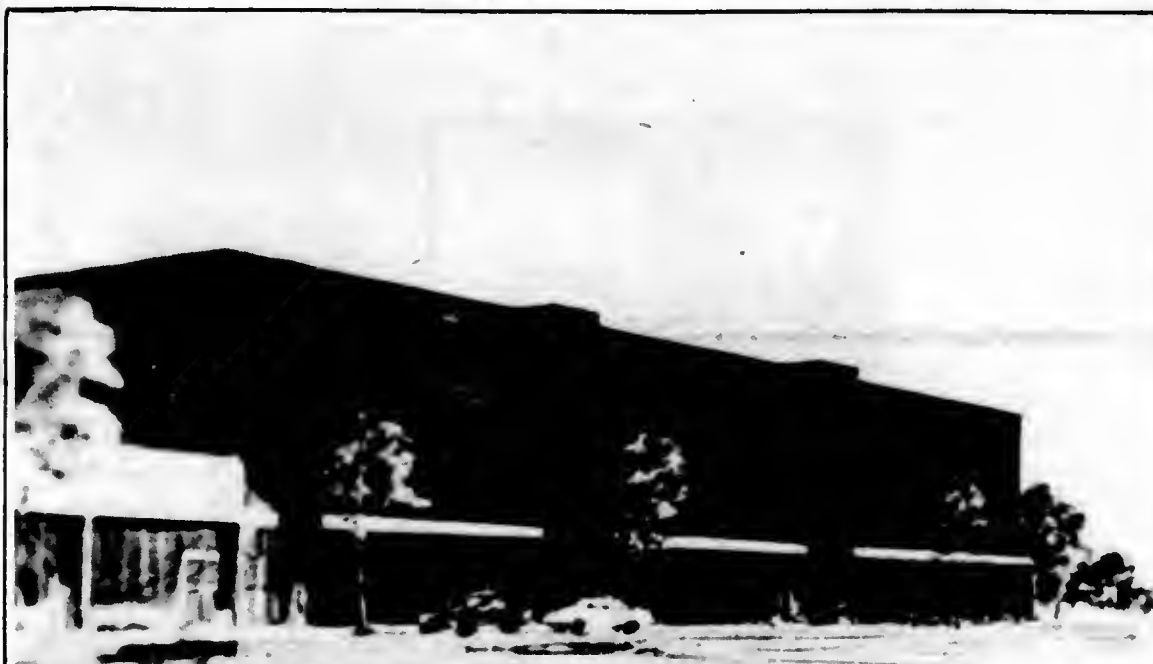
The communication between part-time and full-time faculty and the decision-making process in the college, were also in need of improvement, according to the report.

It was also recommended: the program committee of the Board of Governors investigate areas which are a "disadvantage" to the physically handicapped; elective courses be broadened to allow students to choose classes outside their normal module and there be a wider choice of electives.

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF ATHLETICS & STUDENT CENTRE

## College out \$3,000: SU may foot bill

by Gary Lintern

The student union may reach the bottom of the budget bag, if college officials demand monetary compensation for property damage during pub hours.

Student Union members, already burdened with a tight budget, feel \$3,000 for vandalism, allegedly caused by pub patrons, is unreasonable.

Tony Huggins, SU president, says: "There is no proof pub patrons actually did the damage. The school should be responsible for any vandalism around the college."

"We were never asked to pay damages in the past," said Mr. Huggins. "If they want us to pay from now on, that's all right."

Humber's Executive Vice-President, Jim Davidson, says it was more than just a coincidence

the damages occurred on a student union pub night.

"In our view, the student union ought to realize they are responsible for at least some of the damage," said Mr. Davidson.

The major incident both parties are concerned with is the expensive office window broken during the Hallowe'en pub. The window is valued at \$1,500.

Mr. Davidson says he's not "sure what action will be taken," if the SU doesn't pay the requested amount. He did make it clear, though, some action will definitely be taken.

If insufficient funds are the only road-block to compensation, Mr. Davidson suggested college administrators sit down with the student union and review the budget. He feels "damage losses should be built into the price structure of the pub."

The Humber College student union isn't the only student government facing a showdown with administration over vandalism compensation.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institutes' student government (SURPI) has been threatened with pub closure if vandalism costs are not met.

Pub manager, Randy Leppington, says this is a groundless threat when "you know they can't afford to close the pub because of the capital sunk in the place."

Ryerson's situation is slightly different from Humber's because Ryerson students are allowed to wander throughout the college, day or night, without permission. Humber pub-goers are restricted to the pub area and connected entrances during pub hours.

## Student Centre at mercy of Wintario

by Chris Van Krieken

Even though a Wintario grant is still needed before the college can officially begin work on the student centre, architectural sketches of the building were presented to the Board of Governors Nov. 28.

The sketches, presented by the project architect, Dick William, showed a student centre divided into a Student Union portion and an athletics area. It would be connected to the present "C" (administration) building north of the Royal Bank by a corridor.

The main feature of the Student Union portion is a "social activities room" which will accommodate approximately 500 people. The room will have a stage, dance floor, bar, vending machines, food area, manager's office, band room, disc jockey room, and washrooms.

Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of student affairs, said the room will be used for pubs and other things the Student Union assigned to it.

He pointed out a separate Student Union building would solve many of the problems now faced by the SU. He said since they would not longer be on the second floor they would not have to worry about moving supplies and band equipment up a long flight of stairs.

Mr. Stapinski also anticipates maintenance and vandalism would be more controllable. Students would go outside if they wanted to leave the pub and since the floor will not be carpeted, said Mr. Stapinski, they would not have to worry about cigarette burns and beer stains.

Other features of the Student Union building will be: a small store, games room, printing area, quiet lounge, conference room, and offices.

The architect did not tell the board members why certain areas

in the Student Union building were so small when he was questioned. The SU portion will be only 3,000 square feet larger than the facilities it has now.

According to the sketches, the athletic section will contain three gymnasias, three squash courts, two locker areas, three activities rooms, three team rooms, two saunas, two showers, viewing balcony over the gymnasium, storage laundry and equipment areas, athletic offices, one classroom and 1,000 bleachers in the gymnasium.

Even though the general entrance to the athletic area will be controlled, Rick Bendera, director of athletics, is not completely happy with the sketches.

He explained students drinking in the pub could still have access to the viewing balcony. He is concerned students will throw things onto the gym floors or perhaps even fall off of the balcony themselves. Mr. Bendera would like to see the balcony enclosed.

He is also not content with the one classroom and his offices

cont'd on page 3

### Inside

**Women on the power play**  
see page 5

**Mars, Venus in love**  
see page 6



# Parking violators to be driven out

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Drivers using Humber's parking facilities illegally will not be tolerated after the new parking lot is completed, and will be towed away, according to President Gordon Wragg.

He admitted to taking a "calculated risk" imposing the present ban on towing. Ted Millard, head of security, says at least one major fire hazard now exists outside the kitchen behind the Pipe. The access road is continually blocked and fire engines couldn't get through if they had to.

Mr. Millard admits to being "tired of fighting" and persistently "getting the rap for what's wrong." He said he simply doesn't have the means to combat the problems, and cannot "carry out his work as effectively as he would like to."

President Wragg concedes there is a fire hazard, but argues the kitchen's good record, no fires in ten years, justifies the short-term risk.

Humber's parking lots cannot accommodate the number of vehicles currently using it, so drivers get away with illegal parking.

When the new parking lot is serviceable, there will be no excuse for illegal parking, said Mr. Wragg. The extra spaces, combined with expected dropouts after Christmas, should solve the school's parking problem, he said.

He didn't mention, though, the problem may be solved at a higher cost for students. Construction of the new student centre is due to begin next March, and will eliminate one third of the present

reserved parking lot. This will require a new reserved lot, and the one being built is a candidate.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, confirmed there is a study considering whether or not to make a new lot reserved. It will hold eight cars. Mr. Cohen said the study was prompted by the upcoming construction as well as "approximately 200 requests for reserved spots." Add to that approximately 150 spots to be available where reserved parking now exists, and the problem should be solved. Mr. Cohen added a final decision on the new lot will be made in January.

"Meanwhile, the ban on towing is allowing drivers to get away with more illegal parking," says

Mr. Millard. "The ban extends to all towing, so nothing can be done to drivers who use the lot without paying."

A number of methods are being used to get out, including jamming the coin-operated gates, using slugs, driving around them if cars are small enough, driving over curbs, driving past the exit booth without stopping to pay.

"Up to last year," said Mr. Millard, "these drivers would have their cars towed out of the lot if they were spotted. Now, nothing can be done. People with reserved spaces cannot be helped either, so illegal parkers use the reserved lot and get away with it. Last year, they would be towed away," he said.

The only defence security has against parking violators is sticking notices on windshields. Mr. Millard considers this a questionable practice, as it makes management look like a 'farce'. The tow-away zone signs are shown little respect.

Furthermore, a Metro Police spokesman said drivers can sue Humber for defacing their property, as there is no law that allows Humber to stick notices on vehicles. On the other hand, he concedes Humber has jurisdiction over its grounds, which makes it a 'sticky' issue. He added drivers who leave the parking lot without removing the notices are risking a ticket, for driving with an obstructed view.

## Ma Bell wants you

## Summer job openings

by Andrew Tausz

Jobs for next summer are becoming available. Bell Canada and Imperial Oil Limited have listed positions with the Humber Placement Centre.

Lana Donald of Bell said students have until the end of January to apply and interviews will begin next week. Most of the jobs will be converting inside wiring into jacks which are new electrical outlets.

Last summer 250 students were hired for such work by Bell. Students from business, maths and science programs are also needed.

Imperial Oil will pre-screen at Humber for students in technology and business courses for suitable summer work. The cut-off date for applications is Dec. 16, and interviews are scheduled Jan. 25 and 26, said Sarah Mattinson.

Ruth Matheson, director of

career planning and placement, said students should start looking for summer work, now. Mrs. Matheson said students who get jobs are the ones who are assertive—the ones who hustle. She suggests students check weekly with the placement centre. Students should contact companies themselves given the tight economy and the number of applicants for available jobs.

Mrs. Matheson said employers are looking for summer work experience in graduates.

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seeing you!

## Blood clinic in red

by Kevin Donoghue

A blood donor clinic, held at Humber's Lakeshore II Campus, Nov. 29, fell short of its projected quota.

The clinic, run by the Canadian Red Cross, hoped to collect 100 units of blood from at least 125 donors. The clinic was open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but the final total amounted to only 92 units.

Although open to the general public, donors were primarily students and staff from Lakeshore II and III.

"Young people don't know about the deferrals involved in giving blood. Even taking an aspirin within 24 hours can disqualify you from giving blood," said Lucia Saja, the clinic organizer. Mrs. Saja was unsure how many donors were turned away because of deferrals.

Rob Harrison, Student Union president for the Lakeshore Campuses, handled all the student preparation required by the Red Cross. This included the distribution of publicity posters, and setting up the clinic in the student lounge.

"We helped," Mr. Harrison said, "but 90 per cent of the work was done by the Red Cross volunteers."

There were 26 people involved in the clinic, including two registered nurses. These volunteers were responsible for keeping the process moving, which takes a little over half an hour for each patient.

One of the donors, 24-year-old David Bates, gave blood because he "feels responsible". He said all his friends gave and he thinks everyone should.

The next clinic, scheduled to be held at Lakeshore I on Dec. 8, will run from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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## ...Student Centre

cont'd from page 1  
saying he does not know if it will be large enough.

The gymnasium will also be used for convocation purposes. President Gordon Wragg felt there would be no "tears shed leaving the Equine Centre" where convocation ceremonies have been held in the past.

Since the student centre is to be built on a present gravel parking lot, President Wragg admits it will present future parking problems. However, he said, he will tend to the problem when it arises.

Another problem that still must be tended to is: will the college receive a \$500,000 Wintario grant? The grant was applied for in the summer to complete the financing of the \$1.9 million complex.

Wintario officials would not agree to giving the money until they received a letter from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities approving the concept of the student centre. The letter was drawn up several weeks ago but still from Wintario.

## Huggins hitched

Tony Huggins, Student Union president, was married Saturday, Nov. 26.

Tony, a native of St. Vincent Island, is in his third year at Humber studying electronics. He ran for SU president last year and accumulated more votes than anyone who has run before.

Tony met his wife in St. Vincent three-and-a-half-years ago. They decided two months ago to get

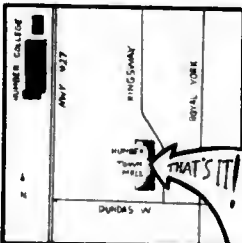
married—Tony said he does not believe in long engagements.

Verna, is 22-years old, and works at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Tony and Verna were married at West Humber United Church, with the reception in the Humber Staff Lounge, north campus, for 150 guests.

The best man was the college treasurer Don Francis.

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## Procrastinators beware

# Surcharge for late fees

by Brian Clark

The Dec. 9 second semester payment deadline is necessary for planning purposes, according to associate registrar Phil Karpetz.

He said in an interview the administration needs to know the number of students returning for the second semester.

"The divisions look to us for these particular figures," he said, "and they don't want them in January—they need them before Dec. 23."

He said to leave the fee date any longer would conflict with exams and preparation of final marks. It would also interfere with planning for the following semester.

Mr. Karpetz acknowledged some students have complained about the fee deadline. But he defends the date, saying payment deferral can be applied for in certain cases.

"In the case of those who have student loans, have cheques coming or have some valid reason (for late payment), the director of financial services is prepared to give them a deferral," he explained.

The \$10 surcharge for a one day late payment of fees and a subsequent \$2 a day to a maximum of \$30, is not charged to those granted deferrals.

Mr. Karpetz said the surcharge is necessary because some students "would like to get their mid-semester grades before paying their fees for the semester."

A common argument from students, according to Mr. Karpetz, is they have to work over the holidays to raise money for fee payment.

"They're only going to have 10 days to raise their fees," he pointed out. He doesn't think this is a very valid excuse.

"People plan to come to college and unless exceptional

circumstances are there, they're running a pretty risky thing coming to university or college if they don't have the bulk of their funds before they begin."

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## Onus on pub patrons to pay for damage

Unlikely as it may seem, there was a time when Coven ignored SU activities. We're not sure if it was because former reporters and editorial staff had little interest in student politics, or they had other priorities, but they practically refused to acknowledge SU's existence.

Regular readers have noticed Tony Huggins and his entourage getting a liberal, if not undue amount of publicity. In retrospect, this semester has seen SU events which warranted news coverage. Such items as the Student Centre, the Board of Governors' loan, the ineptitudes of pub management, vandalism by pub patrons, incorporation and possible disintegration thanks to the director of educational and student affairs are a few of the noteworthy events you read about. With as much impartiality as possible, we carry on in the hope some of these spectacles might be of interest, though we often derive an unnatural sense of satisfaction reporting the eternal SU saga.

In the latest chapter, which has spanned the better part of a month, the administration is in a huff; it expects SU to pay for damage to college property allegedly caused by pub-goers. Sticking up for his organization, Mr. Huggins claims the college is responsible for vandalism, and there is no concrete proof linking broken windows and other incidents to pub patrons.

If you look closely though, the issue surfacing through all this irrelevant by-play is not who shall henceforth pay for damage if it results from an SU pub, but whether the pub shall exist at all. It is a simple matter to make a budgetary provision allowing for possible expenses incurred by rowdy boozers.

Coven believes if the SU considers its staff and patrons are mature enough to run a weekly pub, then they should also be responsible to pay for any transgressions that arise out of such events. However, the problem remains that not everyone uses the pub as a regular form of entertainment. We therefore feel the rest of the student body, who pay their activity fees to SU as well, should not be stung with footing the bill for actions of an irresponsible few. So, yes, the SU should be paying for such property damage but no, we don't want to be paying for something we have nothing to do with. Sounds a bit like Catch-22, doesn't it?

What if the pub raised the price of its beer, so only those who genuinely wanted this type of entertainment (and could afford it) would come? With the extra revenue, a fund could be set up if there ever arose a need to pay for damaged property. In this way, it would be the patrons who would have to be responsible for their own actions, not the student body as a whole. SMP

## Parking in a mess

Humber officials' inability to implement effectively existing parking regulations has brought about inexcusable behaviour of some thoughtless drivers.

It's becoming more and more apparent to drivers, who use Humber parking facilities that there is no enforcing body to control illegally parked vehicles.

A prime example of this occurred last Monday. A first-year journalism student, Patrick Halloran, asked President Gordon Wragg to have a car moved that was blocking his car. Mr. Wragg, who supports a temporary ban on 'tow-away', told Mr. Halloran he couldn't have the car removed, and he would have to wait until the owner arrived. Yet, two weeks ago, Mr. Halloran's car was towed away after he parked on a green belt near parking lot two.

More infuriating, college officials disagree on 'tow away' policy.

According to Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, there is no official ban on towing. The college decided to restrict towing until the new parking lot is completed. However, cars illegally parked in the fire route and blocking other accesses, including individual cars, said Mr. Cohen, are not exempted.

If Humber officials continue to shirk their duties, some drivers will continue to ignore ineffective regulations.



*Most of me was on-side.*

## Letters to the editor

### Manners foreign to students

It is my contention the people in this school are slob. Don't they realize ashtrays are for cigarette butts and garbage cans for debris?

Yesterday while walking down the hall, I saw a girl drop her cigarette on the carpeted floor beside a large purple ashtray.

I think we have had too much ashtray and garbage can discrimination this year. In almost any section of the school you can find litter and butts with receptacles close by.

Outside of the radio station the seats are all worn away, there are cigarette burns on the carpeting, and the classrooms are often filled with food wrappers and empty coffee cups.

We shouldn't blame the maintenance staff for this mess because I'm sure they already have their hands full, not only with garbage but with the culprits who cause the mess.

Instead of coming to Humber for education in the work force, this should be an institute of etiquette.

Shirley Harlston  
Human Studies

### Not 'hunky dory'

Gross!

That's about the only word I can think of to describe the picture that appeared on your front page last week.

If the male specimen that was featured in your paper is any indication of what Humber's hunks look like, then the contest is truly a showcase for bunk (or is that punk).

You really must have been hard

up for news that week because anyone who would resort to displaying a picture like that surely doesn't have an eye for good taste.

In fact, I'm sure it turned off a number of your readers. It certainly didn't turn me on.

Sherri Wall

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



# Girls' hockey not for powder pucks

by Brian Clark

The puck went into the corner. The two players skated after it, colliding along the boards. One took off with the puck and the other fell to the ice. Great action! Is it the Leafs against the Canadiens at Maple Leaf Gardens?

No, it's the Humber girls hockey team at practice.

The men aren't the only ones lacing on the skates and strapping on the pads at Humber. The 15 girls who make up the women's varsity team are doing it as well—with great enthusiasm.

Cindy Newman, a first-year data processing student, instrumental in forming the team, shows the enthusiasm for the game. Coming to the college this year, she was disturbed to find no women's varsity sports of any kind.

"They had nothing going for the girls," she explained. "It was all guy's sports—hockey, basketball, you name it. It just bugged me and I wanted to get something started."

The team is not yet part of a league and hasn't played in any games. The girls hope to be in regular competition next year, setting for the occasional exhibition game and special tournaments this year.

Despite the lack of regular games, the practices are spirited affairs with the players not only having fun, but learning.

"The thing that has impressed me the most," says coach Don Wheeler, a teacher in the business division, "is the willingness and the quickness in which they learn. They understand they have to start somewhere and when you show them something, they're always very quick to pick it up."

Some girls pick up the skills quicker than others because of previous experience in the game in community house leagues. But all are welcome regardless of skill. This is what attracted Joan Kelly, a first-year nursing student.

"I wanted to get into hockey before, but it was too hard to get into because I wasn't a good player. Here, anyone's got a chance to get into it."

Jean Marchant, first-year legal assistance student, joined because "it was just something I hadn't played before and I'm glad there's something new to try."

Hockey is certainly a departure from the usual girl's sports of volleyball and basketball. The action of hockey attracted most of the girls. Says Heather 'Jan Turnbull

Willmack: "I like it because it's rough, tough and different."

There is a certain amount of rough stuff in the practices and the girls are not discouraged from bodychecking.

"In the practices, there are a few gals who like to line the other gals up," says coach Wheeler.

Most of the girls, however, retain a certain degree of feminine dignity on the ice.

"One of the important things about girls hockey," says second-year recreational leadership student Anne Rogers, "is that since we're girls, before we hit any girl in the face, we're going to think about it. I know I would. Girls have pride in their faces—they don't want to get it chewed up. She pointed out she is more interested in the skills of the sport."

Most of the players want to test their newfound skills in an actual game. Ms. Rogers describes the attraction of competition: "As soon as you get on the ice, you become aware of a lot of things you don't realize in practice. The feeling of knowing someone is behind you who is going to check you and try to get the puck. And someone who isn't your friend."



Anne Rogers has played women's hockey before in a Mississauga house league. She is seen at a practice, working on skating skills.

## Humber bus drivers 'tops'

by Dona Mounteer

During 10 years of Humber bus service, few complaints have been registered about its operation.

"I have a file of letters we have received," said Don McLean manager of Transportation Services, "and I'd say 99.9 per cent of them are complimentary."

Many of them are from groups outside the college, praising Humber drivers for their helpfulness and courtesy.

"We try to take on as many community services as we can. We often drive senior citizens to Christmas dinners, or do things for the hospital. Often, the drivers volunteer for these projects and work for free," says Mr. McLean.

The Humber Bus service originally consisted of a single bus. It began because of a lack of TTC transportation to the college. Today, Mr. McLean is in charge of 14 buses, 28 drivers, and three mechanics. He has no complaints about his staff, including the eight Humber students he employs as part-time drivers.

The only real problem is with slow service, he says. This usually happens in the winter, when traffic congestion and accidents cause slow downs on roadways.

"But if a driver is at fault in any matter, I'll be the first one to discipline him," Mr. McLean said. "We are here as a service and we do our utmost to provide good service."

In the five-and-a-half years he has managed Transportation Services, Mr. McLean feels the worst incident happened just two weeks ago when a driver threatened to throw one of his passengers through a window for complaining and using abusive language. The matter was investigated

immediately and both parties agreed to forget about it. The passenger who complained later admitted that he had provoked the driver unnecessarily.

"We don't get complaints from students, we get suggestions," Mr. McLean said.

One suggestion, to put safety rails along the roof for standing passengers to hold on to, was followed up a week after it came to Mr. McLean's attention. Usually, almost 5,000 students ride the Humber buses each week.

Conduct of Humber passengers is also exemplary, according to Mr. McLean. Fifty dollars worth of damage has been done on Humber buses since he has been here.

"The person who did it," he stresses, "owned up to what he did and paid for the repairs."

For next summer, Mr. McLean is considering changes in two of his seven bus routes. He is thinking of extending the York Mills subway—Humber College route, to pick up more students. He may also re-route the Nobleton-Bolton bus "to get closer to the subdivision at the top of the hill" in Bolton.

Humber buses generally run from about 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. to pick up the students coming for early classes. During the day, the buses are used to pick up supplies, such as films, props, or displays. Mr. McLean says there are usually 40 or 50 pick-ups daily. The buses are also used extensively for class field trips.

Mr. McLean says he is responsible for scheduling the buses, but any last-minute changes are up to Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of Student Affairs.

"I suggest the schedule but Dennis actually decides what bus will run and at which times."

## Expropriation threatens community

by Don Hall

As the lines are cast off, the captain revs his engine and a dense cloud of smoke roils from the stack. Gulls swoop and dive along the breakwaters rimed with icy spray.

Pulling away from the dock now, and heading out into the narrow channel, the city climbs into view, the C.N. Tower rising above the skyline.

Toronto Island in late November is not everyone's idea of a Sunday outing. The stiff wind blowing out of the city forces the few passengers into the small, warm cabin lined with wooden benches.

Most of the people live on the Island in converted cottages,

locked to their homes in a constant struggle with the city fathers across the water bent on expropriation.

Disembarking after the short trip, and wandering through the lanes strewn with leaves, every home looks like a last bastion of the independent—"Save Our Homes" stickers in each window staring back at the casual visitor. Islanders pedal by on their bikes, waving a greeting or smiling hello to the visitor.

Crossing the foot-bridge to Algonquin Island, you see people out on their roofs repairing shingles torn in the first fall gales, or down in their yards caulking and covering windows with plastic.

Many have stacked green garbage bags filled with leaves along the north walls of their homes in an effort to ward off the winter winds just around the calendar page.

At the Algonquin Island Association clubhouse a small cafe has started up, called the Cafe For Now. There you can get an excellent mug of hot spiced cider as well as sandwiches and such.

When the winter comes in earnest, more city folk will return to the Island for the fine cross-country skiing, but now, between seasons, the beautiful desolation of the Island is uncluttered by the hordes.

The Island appears more as a tightly-knit community now than a pleasure garden for the city-dwellers, a change for the better in many respects.

## Furniture design lacks research

The importance of research and development in mass production was the theme of a Humber seminar conducted Nov. 28 by George Andronek. Mr. Andronek is fabrication sales manager for Indalex, a division of Indal Ltd. and member of the Furniture Design Advisory Committee at Humber College.

Not enough Canadian furniture companies are involved in research, according to Mr. Andronek, and without thorough research and development, a new product cannot be successful on the market.

Mr. Andronek stressed two important aspects of research and development—the "what and why."

"First you have to question what you are trying to design. You must define what you are doing in written form. If you are designing a chair you must question what kind of chair, what color it will be, what size, style etc. Then you ask why it should be put on the market."

Mr. Andronek was "impressed with the furniture design students" who attended the seminar.

"Their over-all maturity, sensible and intelligent questions," said Mr. Andronek, "showed the students were interested in finding out about the real business world rather than the hypothetical world. Humber has

an excellent Furniture Design program that deals with more than artistic impression."

Humber students have worked "compatibly" with Indalex in the past. Last year, students developed and designed furniture for the company and one student was employed at Indalex during the summer as a result of that project.

"We've also contracted a graduate from the Furniture program as a design consultant," said Mr. Andronek, "and that has proven to be very successful."

Students who participated in the three-and-a-half hour session felt the seminar was important in that it related to the work they were doing at the college.

Clive Khan, a second-year Furniture Design student was enthusiastic.

"The what and why questions, which were almost instilled in the seminar, refer to anything you design and gives me a reason for doing more research even before I begin to design. If I can understand and apply what I learned at the seminar, then I'll do better for it."

Tim Stanley, co-ordinator of the program at Humber, feels students have a healthy attitude towards the concept of research and development. He foresees Humber students improving the Canadian furniture industry and the quality of Canadian designs through more research.

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**Mars, Venus rule  
love predominates**

by Michelle Hoth

Mars, which represents everyone's animal energy, and Venus, which represents co-operative love and sense of beauty of most everything, have a natural polarity. The two planets compliment each other in that they are opposites — Mars gives and Venus receives.

Mars, the male symbol, rules the two Sun signs, Aries and Sagittarius. These two Sun signs represent aggressive, outgoing and pioneering spirit. On the other hand, Venus, the female symbol, rules Taurus and Libra, giving natives of these two Sun signs an appreciation of beauty of form, line and feelings.

The relationship between the two planets is in critical stages three times during the winter months. On Dec. 12, Venus and Mars are in harmony. Around this period, lovers' lane is apt to be overcrowded. When Mars slows almost to a stop on Jan. 21, 1978, everyone must carefully avoid accidents in the home and traffic. During this period you should try to delay making major decisions that involve aggressive action. If possible, postpone such decisions until Mar. 2 when the happy times will return.

All people are affected to some degree by the two planets' influences on each other in the various positions. The probable happenings are outlined in a daily forecast for this week.

**Monday:** It may be difficult for people to reach decisions today. If you are involved in any kind of transaction you should try to remain receptive to others' ideas. Abundant emotional and physical energy should be on tap.

**Tuesday:** Today people may realize the course of love is never completely free of small areas of dispute. Try to bury the hatchet. A little sentimental reminiscing could be enchanting.

**Wednesday:** Lots of excitement and glamor is available. But, beware of exaggeration; it could lead to lovers' quarrels. However, don't be afraid to express your true feelings.

**Thursday:** A good day for renewal of partnerships. The rewards of honesty should be clearly evident today. Be sure you have your act together because disorganized people could throw you a curve.

**Friday:** Lots of love and romantic talk. A difficult day for good reputations. Better observe the law to protect your name and reputation. Happy messages may come from friends or relatives in distant places.

**Saturday:** In the early morning, Mars becomes emotional, and possibly sentimental. Overpowering emotions may take hold. If you're feeling enervated, aim for a period of peace and quiet.

**Sunday:** Today your thinking may be confused, and physical difficulties could be prevalent. It's a good day to go to bed early.



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## Survey reveals Humber lack of planning

by Don Besler

Humber College's support staff lacks formal training and the college as a whole has inadequate long-range planning, according to findings of the College and Program Review Instruments, (CAPRI), visiting team.

The visiting team consists of 11 people from various institutions outside Humber. Keith McIntyre, vice-president of Mohawk College, is the chairman. The team was asked by the CAPRI task force to

come to Humber and evaluate the college's performance. They conducted 270 interviews with people from all facets of the college and with people in the surrounding community.

The team found Humber's most significant strength is student's satisfaction with their courses. The students also reported the teachers are good. Faculty, staff and students all agree the working environment is satisfactory.

At the North Campus students say the library is helpful but often overcrowded. They also agree Food Services is satisfactory.

Students from the Lakeshore Campuses appreciate the commitment by faculty and staff. They also feel they are benefitting from learning opportunities.

The visiting team also interviewed people who have employed Humber College graduates. They

found the employers rate the college and its graduates highly.

On the negative side, Humber students are dissatisfied with the grading system. The majority claim it is insensitive.

It was no surprise the team found parking facilities inadequate and prices in the bookstore out-of-line. They also emphasized congested roads and violations of parking regulations in their report.

Teacher's workloads, which are not consistent throughout the college, need reviewing, according to Humber faculty. Teachers are also concerned about incoming high school students with few communications skills.

The team reported the Lakeshore Campuses don't have an identity. Those campuses feel the North Campus gets preferential treatment.



## Noise irks students

by Daniel Black

With examination time just around the corner, Humber students are looking for quiet places to study. The college's two main study areas are the Learning Resources Centre (LRC) and the second-floor library.

Pauline Richardson, a student in Consumer and Family Studies at Humber, isn't satisfied with her studying environment.

"The noise level is just terrible—someone should watch to see it does not get so noisy," she said.

Second-year Electronic Technology student, Andy Zeeman, said: "The Learning Resources Centre is noisy most of the time, but its not as noisy as the library."

Mr. Zeeman thinks the library and LRC study areas should be expanded to accommodate the stream of students who use the facilities daily.

Doug Wilford, a library technician at the LRC, is in favor of library expansion. He said the library should use classroom space to expand present conditions.

Mr. Wilford has ideas to make the library quieter. "We could divide the LRC in half with a buffer barrier," he said. "On one side, we could put study carrels and on the other side we could put the large tables."

The way things are Humber students will have to ignore the high noise level if they want to study at school.

## Osler residence a "good deal"

by Anne Goodfellow

Humber College's Osler residence is considered to be a good place to live by many of the 300 students renting there.

A first-year graphic design student, Rhonda Constable, calls it "a good deal." She has lived there since Sept. at a cost of \$370 per semester.

It was called the nurses' residence because some nursing classes are held there and most of the residents were nursing students. Now, any student from the Child Care to the Funeral Directors courses can make their home here.

There are 10 floors with 30 girls to a floor. Each floor has one kitchenette, one launderette, one lounge and washroom facilities for seven people. There are two refrigerators to a floor; one in the kitchen and one in the lounge, although each girl has a small rented refrigerator in her own

room. There is one stove in the kitchen and a hotplate in the lounge, along with chairs and a black-and-white television.

What Ms. Constable enjoys most is the convenient transportation. A Humber College bus takes her to and from school everyday.

She never gets lonely either, having so many people around.

Gentlemen friends may visit until midnight on Friday and Saturday evenings. From Monday to Thursday, they may not visit on the floors but may sit and chat with their friends in the lounge on the main floor, where there is a color television.

The only thing Ms. Constable finds difficult at times is to adjust to living in such crowded quarters, since she was raised on a farm. The only privacy is found in her room which she says is "too small."

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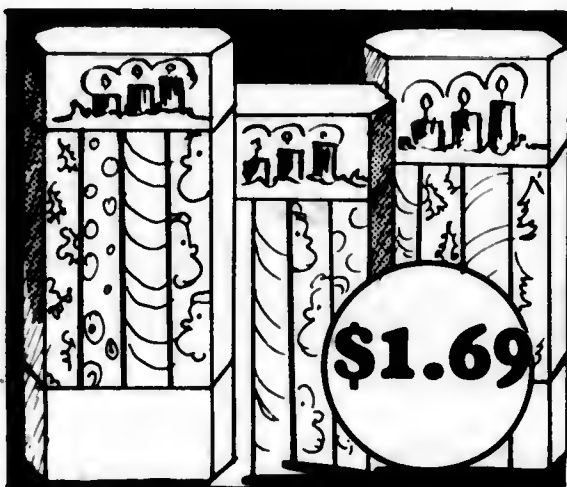
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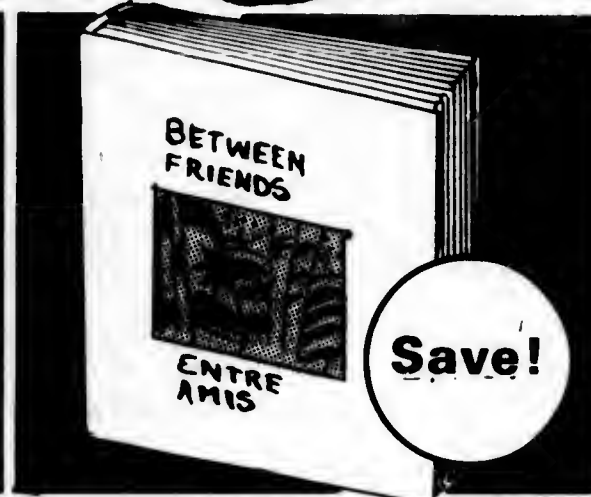


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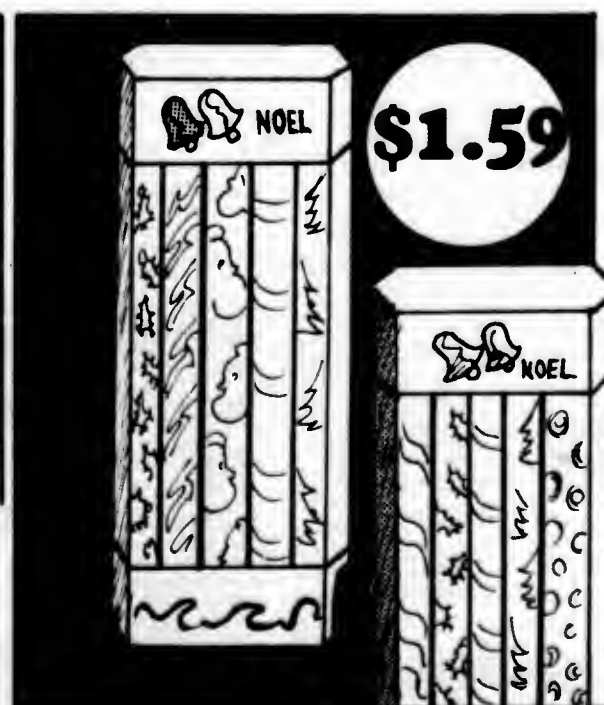
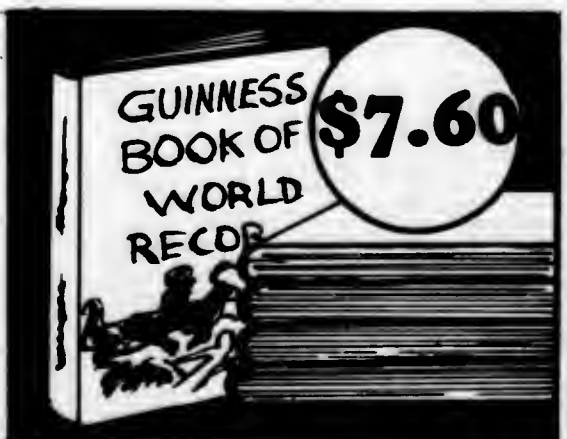
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## Program needs sponsor

by Rick Millette

Donald Stemp, teacher of Occupational Health at Humber College, is trying hard to expand the program offered by the Technology Division.

The course covers many aspects of safety in construction and

industry, from personal protective equipment to control of radiation.

Mr. Stemp hopes the course, which is now part of the Safety Technologists program, will soon be available to interested organizations for home study.

He wishes to see the program

marketed in the home, but is having trouble getting the idea off the ground.

"The initial cost would be about \$100,000. So far, we haven't been able to find anyone to sponsor it. We've been trying for three years to get federal government funding but they haven't responded yet."

As well as being offered to the full-time students, the course is now being taught to private industries and government departments such as the ministry of labor and the department of national defence.

The government has chosen to send its employees to Humber for the program, but most industries have Mr. Stemp come to them. Last week he was in Vancouver to teach a seminar and the week before he was in Ottawa.

## Lakeshore SU devising constitution

Headed by President Rob Harrison, the Lakeshore Student Association is working towards its first constitution.

A previous attempt was rejected by the Council of Student Affairs, because L.S.A. had proposed January elections with the new executive taking office in February. This idea would give them time to become adjusted with their new positions before the summer months.

However, the C.S.A. ruled this method unsuitable. Since the new executive would operate for two-and-a-half months on an old budget, their remaining time in office would run into a second fiscal year.

The revised proposal which L.S.A. will present to the C.S.A. on Dec. 8 at Lakeshore has one major alteration—elections will be held in February with the president, vice-president and the treasurer serving an apprenticeship under the current government until the end of the school year. The new ex-

ecutive would then take office on May 1.

Lakeshore has a problem with the lack of student involvement in government. With a population of nearly 2,000 students, Mr. Harrison had hoped to have a council of 27 members. At the moment, there are only three divisional representatives to help the three member executive body. With approximately three-quarters of the student body being on a short-term program, which is less than one year, Mr. Harrison believes, "by the time they become aware of council, they are almost finished their program, and herein lies the problem."

## Full-time pub could tarnish image

by Peter Durrant

"A full-time pub at Humber might lower our public image," says Gordon Wragg, president of Humber College, who is against increasing student pub hours.

"People come here to learn, not to sit around a pub. I hope the activities offered in the new student centre will detract students from going to the pub."

Student Union treasurer, Don Francis says the Student Union "gages" the feelings of students to see when they would like the pub open. A compromise is then made between what the college wants, and what the SU wants. The findings are then forwarded to the Board of Governors for approval.

The last time the students' feelings were "gaged" on this matter was in 1975.

Mr. Francis went on to say "Humber has as many, if not more, pub hours than any other college, except for maybe Algonquin. But then, they have a more sophisticated student government."

Kevin Schwenker, president of Ryerson's Student Union, says: "Ryerson has a full-time pub because we can afford it, and because the SU and the students want it." Mr. Schwenker said having a "sophisticated" student government wasn't the reason behind Ryerson's full-time pub. He also felt the full-time pub didn't lower the public's esteem of the Institute.

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## Intramurals exciting contests

Intramural hockey at Humber College may not be worth scouting by the pros, but the excitement of the game is still there.

Westwood Arena saw a hard-fought intramural battle Nov. 23, between the Enforcers and the Grafreks. When the ice chips had settled, the scoreboard showed a 3-3 deadlock.

The Grafreks built a comfortable three-goal lead going into the second period with two goals coming from Dan McVeigh and a single from Deriek Bowers. The Enforcers' lone marker, later in the second, was scored by John Dixon.

The third period saw the Enforcers edge their way back into contention. Steve

Smith fired one home and with just over two minutes remaining, Rob Gregory scored the equalizer.

A slight altercation between players consumed the remaining time showing on the clock. The game featured end-to-end action throughout.

The second intramural contest provided an easy two points for the powerhouse Warriors as they trounced the Lakeshore campus Red Barons, 7-0.

Paul Campoli recorded the shutout for the Warriors. Dave Huha scored twice while Eric Kvelar, Ron Schuston, Rick Slater, Steve Bell and Ed Sousa dented the twine once each.

## Hawks switch off Knights' lights

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

Victory for the Humber Hawks hockey team went beyond the scoreboard on Nov. 26. The team celebrated its first shutout in the history of the Hawks by destroying the Niagara Knights 14-0.

The game started with the Hawks leading 6-0 at the end of the first period. And the goals did not stop coming.

In the second period of play they scored three more and in the third, the Hawks fired five blistering shots. But Niagara could not get through Humber's defence to gain a place on the scoreboard.

Outstanding players in the game were Brian Marks, Humber's goalie who recorded the shutout,

and Brian Bitcon who scored a hat-trick and added three assists.

Wayne Sooley and Peter Cain scored two goals each while singles went to Bill Morrison, Geoff Massingberd, Brian Dudgeon, Mike Dudziak, Dana Shutt, Bob Tubby and Andy Ter-signi.

## Co-ed Pigs win crown

by Barbara Scott

The Law Enforcement Pigs have defeated Human Studies to become the Intramural Co-ed Volleyball champions.

The Pigs won the best of three final games: 15-12, 4-16 and 17-15. The winners were presented with Humber College Molson Awards by the Athletic Department's Molson's representative.

"This year, Molson's Breweries have become involved in the Humber College Intramural Program," said Peter Maybury of the Athletics Department.

Molson's will present awards to all winners of Intramural competition at the Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education banquet later this year.

Intramural ice hockey has already begun for this season. The games are played at Westwood Arena on Carrier Drive, just north of the college. A schedule of the games is posted in the Bubble.

Mr. Maybury warns all those interested in playing ball hockey this year to sign up as soon as the notices are posted. Ball hockey, one of the most popular intramural sports, usually fills up very quickly. The season begins in late January.

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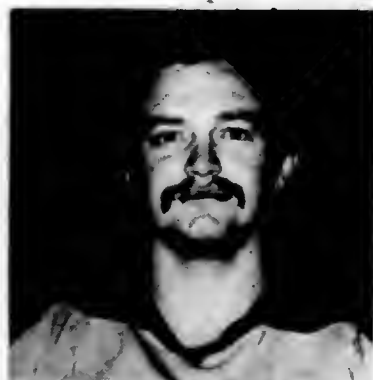
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## Seasonal snow job

by Don Hall

Winter doesn't have to be all hardship, as more and more Canadians are discovering each year, but there are still some hard facts of that coldest season that must be faced.

One of the major winter problems for a college like Humber is snow removal. Over \$56,000 will be spent this year keeping the parking lots at all campuses free of the slippery white stuff.

The contract is tendered and bid for each year. This year it has gone to Jedan Excavating in Woodbridge, who disposed of the snow around the college last year.

This year, again, the snow will be piled up in out-of-the-way places, said Mr. Jedan. He will be employing five or six men to do the job, starting at 11 p.m. and working until 7 a.m. to clear the lots.

Mr. Jedan said he will be using up to four three-quarter-ton pickups equipped with snow plows, as well as a dump-truck and two front-end loaders.

Walkways and stairs will be handled by custodial staff within the college.

Mr. Jedan suggests anyone who cannot get his or her car started should call a tow truck on their own. Cars left overnight in the lots will provide extra problems for the snow removers.

Booster cables, traction aids, and a strong shovel should help to solve many starting and going problems.

## Come to data

# Computer science grows up

by Ann Kerr

Despite the constant humming sounds from within, Humber's Computer Centre is generally overlooked by students passing through the Business Division. Yet computers, remote as they seem, are gradually infiltrating all levels of society—one might even be part of your family one day.

Fred Courtney, co-ordinator of Humber's computer programming course, sees the day when computers will be responding emotionally and intellectually just like people, and says he sees nothing wrong with it.

"When the Wright brothers took their first flight they didn't know it would lead to the Concorde one day. That's where we are right now, just at the beginning."

As an indication of the computer age to come, Mr. Courtney cites the robot now being developed by a company to do household chores. This computerized maid will cost \$4,000, he says, and will be mass-marketed within two years.

Computers have already worked their way into our private lives. Called personal development computers by Don Kassel, a computer

studies instructor, these mini machines sell mainly as ping-pong, war and backgammon games that are hooked up to the TV set.

Projected for the future are educational cassettes that will also plug into television, and will be able to respond to the viewer—perhaps will even give encouragement on a first-name basis.

If this seems far-off, consider that Humber has been teaching math to its business students on computer terminals since last September. And if the college could afford more equipment, says Mr. Courtney, many other courses would be using computer teaching.

Universities have developed new techniques which will likely become widespread: the University of Alberta is teaching medical students using computers that give out heartbeats when stethoscopes are placed to their screens and the University of Waterloo instructs with multi-media machines using sound, color and movie projection.

Mr. Courtney believes computer teaching will improve the quality of education. Students will progress at their own pace because instruction will be one-to-one, he

says, and the teacher's time would be spent counselling students instead of regurgitating textbooks.

"If the programming is good, most educating will one day be done by computer." To all these changes in the computer age, Mr. Courtney says as long as they are gradual enough, we can adapt. With the use of computers so widespread, perhaps the greatest area of public concern will be the security of files and bank accounts.

At Humber the computer runs the business of the college—tuition fees, bills, and the cafeterias—as well as providing a learning function. Mr. Courtney stresses students working part-time in the Centre operate the computer, but

do not program information. There is a full-time staff hired by the college to do that. He defends the computer system as safer than the manual one, where any clerk can open a drawer to get files. Far fewer people, he says, know how to draw information from a computer memory.

Helen Alksnys, a second-year computer operating student, "can see a lot of people getting rich" in a computerized credit system. Ghost programmers could withdraw money from accounts and then program the computer to forget the instructions.

Whoever may get rich, the problem is undoubtedly solvable—we need only wait for the computer to tell us how it's done.

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### TAPE DECKS

	List	Sale
AKAI CS 705	339.95	239.95
AKAI 4000 DB	559.95	379.95
PIONEER CT F2121	259.95	219.95

### SPEAKERS

	List	Sale
EPI 100V	270.00	179.95
BIC VENTURI F IV (slightly damaged cabinets)		40% off list

### TURNTABLES

	List	Sale
TECHNICS SL23	179.00	139.95
DUAL 502	219.00	159.95
PIONEER PL 510	250.00	179.95
REGA TURNTABLE (complete with cart.)	200+	159.95

### ACCESSORIES

	List	Sale
KOSS PRO 4AA (15 pr. only)	80.00	39.95
KOSS K6	27.50	17.95
MAXELL UD XL I or II	7.20	6/28.50
MAXELL UD 1800'		2/18.00
ADC XLM III cartridges	129.95	59.95

Some items available in limited quantities.

No dealers please!

**FREE PARKING AT REAR OF OUR STORE**



**WAREHOUSE SOUND CO.**

1190 Eglinton Ave. 782-5469

1 light east of the Allen (Spadina) Expressway

Mon. - Wed. 10-6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 p.m., Sat., 10-6 p.m.

# **Food Services Presents its Christmas Dinner**

**Tomato Juice  
Roast Tom Turkey  
Sage Dressing  
Giblet Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Cole Slaw  
Baked Stuffed Apples  
Rum Sauce**

**Coffee, tea, milk, rolls and butter  
\$1.50**

**Dec. 14 North & Lakeshore 1**

**Dec. 15 Lakeshore 1 & 2**

**Dec. 16 Osler and Keelesdale**

**Humber College's Food Services wishes  
you a Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year!**