

Parking no problem, says Davison

by Marilyn Firth

Students who have been parking in spaces for which they don't have decals will have to change their ways.

Members of parking security at the college have been made special constables by Metro Police. That designation gives them the authority to give parking tickets to cars which have been illegally parked.

Cars can also be towed away, although Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, said such action would only be taken in extreme cases such as a car which blocks a fire escape or an exit.

Ron Rankine, head of parking and security, said that during the first few days of school, parking security was lenient. Rankine said no cars were ticketed or towed away during that time. Allowance was made, he said, for the usual

confusion of the beginning of the year.

Meanwhile, college officials maintain there is no overflow parking problem.

"There is no overflow, says Jim Davison, vice-president of administration. "People park on the grass by choice to avoid paying for parking."

However, many of the students who waited outside the bookstore last week to find out about parking

space they paid for, but for which they did not receive parking decals, may not agree.

Student John Devlin, who paid his \$25 parking fee, but was still directed by parking attendants to a grass field which is being used for overflow, says he feels there should be "one hell of a lot more parking space"

At Lakeshore 1 campus, Janice Reinhard, who works at the college bookstore, said there were

only 30 decals left on Wednesday, and at least 50 students waiting for parking space.

Davison also says there may be space at the Etobicoke General Hospital for parking, although he hasn't spoken to hospital officials recently about letting the college use it.

Many of last year's students, however, told Coven that this year's parking situation is much better organized than last year's.

Life of Brian

review

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September 10, 1979

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Meter
Contest
winner

see page 5



Lorri Illiffe is all the way from Winnipeg. She was attracted to Humber by its music program.

Students drawn from afar

by Robert Freeman

Humber College is the second largest in Ontario, partly because about one third of its students come from out of town. Why does such a large percentage come to Humber from outlying areas?

Lorri Illiffe, pictured above, says she came from Winnipeg, Manitoba, because Humber offers one of the best music programs. Nursing student Candy Cathers

of Belleville said her course came highly recommended by the counsellors at high school. "I've lived all the my life in Belleville and I wanted to get away."

Debbie Belanger of Penatang, another nursing student, said she doesn't like Toronto but felt Humber was far enough away to feel comfortable. "It is also affiliated with some excellent hospitals," she said.

Humber also has students from every continent of the world with the exception of Antarctica. Many students, which help make up the college's cosmopolitan mixture, come from the Caribbean countries. Humber has a special relationship with the island of St. Vincent, which has sent the college a number of students over the years.

Sal Seminara expects SAC to join OCC

Humber College's Student Association Council President Sal Seminara is confident his council will accept a new proposal to join the Ontario College Commission (OCC).

The council's confidence in OCC comes as a surprise, since former Humber College Student Union President Don Francis resigned after council rejected the idea to join OCC in a council meeting last February.

"Last year," said Seminara, "the commission was too politically oriented for our liking. However, I think OCC members have finally seen the light and mended their ways considerably."

OCC was formed last January in an effort to support all community college students in their affairs with governments.

Francis resigned from his presidency of last year's Students Union because he believed the OCC could benefit Humber. During the meeting which brought about his resignation, Francis told council that Humber would have more clout against government cut-backs in education and tuition increases if council opted to join

OCC. In a secret ballot, SU rejected the idea.

Meanwhile, Seminara said the OCC and the college councils will hold a conference September 22-24 at Sheridan College in Oakville. The OCC will present a feasibility study based upon proposals to restructure the Commission and provide an information bank for all colleges in Ontario.

"I'm all for membership in OCC," said Seminara. "It's good for the colleges to stick together."

New security for records

by Bill McGoldrick

The Learning Resource Centre staff has recently implemented tighter security systems to reduce the amount of theft and damage, according to David Jones, reference librarian at the college.

During the past year "25 albums were stolen or destroyed," said Jones. The loss was \$175.

The library staff was unable to catch anyone misusing or stealing albums last year.

Jones didn't want to elaborate on the security measures, but he said, "students will be the big losers if this action is going to continue."

With the new security system installed, the library has purchased 100 popular albums for students at a cost of \$700. The albums consist of classical, rock and pop music.

Instabank may open this winter

The only thing in the way of Humber getting an Instabank is a building permit from the Borough of Etobicoke, says Bill Barber of physical resources.

Construction may start sometime between mid-September and mid-October and it will take about four or five months before the bank opens.

The Instabank is being built beside the central heating plant at the main entrance by the Bank of Montreal, which is hiring its own contractor. Humber has nothing to do with the construction, Barber says.

The bank will be at the college to register students and staff who will be given cards to use the 24-hour bank.

Orientation
Week '79

Divisions may present awards

by Stephen Green

Next year, Humber College students may not have to wait until November to discover if they are to be recipients of either scholarships or bursaries.

Jack Ross, Dean of Educational and Student Services, said some discussion has taken place concerning the possibility of allowing Divisions at Humber to take responsibility for the presentation of the donated funds. Ross mentioned a "pilot project" undertaken last year by the Business Division, in which eligible business students received awards at the end of June.

This arrangement enabled the recipients to pay for tuition and supplies prior to the beginning of this school year. Students in other divisions, waiting to discover if they will receive awards this year, will not be informed until November 6 or 7.

The outcome of the "pilot project" was described by Bev Walden, of the Business Division, as "a roaring success." Walden said in addition to making funds available at a more convenient date, the "more informal" presentation of the awards, arranged by the business division, allowed for "a greater degree of personal contact" between the donors and award recipients.

Currently, scholarships and bursaries at Humber are sought after and administered by an Awards Committee. The Committee selects students as recipients of the awards in accordance with specific requirements which are usually arrived at jointly between the college and the donors.

Unlike the government-sponsored grants and loans, scholarships and bursaries are freely provided by private enterprise and organizations as goodwill gestures. Consequently, this means financial assistance is rather limited, according to Ross. Although it is more difficult to

attract donors to some programs than to others, the Awards Committee works to maintain a "tentatively set goal" of one scholarship and two bursaries for each 50 persons in each program. Ross pointed out the programs at the Lakeshore Campuses have the greatest need for donors.

Scholarships are granted to students who demonstrate the highest academic achievements. Bursaries are offered to students on the basis of financial need as well as academic achievement. Government-sponsored financial assistance, on the other hand, is determined according to need.

Students who are eligible for government-sponsored assistance receive at least a portion of their allotted funds at the beginning of the school year. Students who are eligible for privately sponsored assistance must wait until November to receive it.

Iberian Mann says...

60's flower power 70's veg power

Now it's Coven's turn to spout out tired cliches about "flower power is dead."

If the 60's were flower power, the 70's are vegetable power. There are too many vegged-out zombies trudging around these days, not caring about the world beyond the tips of their own noses, who'd probably barely muster the strength to shrug if the Apocalypse came, or the Second Coming arrived.

You 70's students who've never tasted tear gas, or waved a placard, don't know the fun you're missing. If this were the 60's we'd be occupying the administration offices. Now when the administration takes over the student lounge—barely a whimper if anyone even noticed.

"Sense of realism"? If the glittering decadence of disco halls is reality, I'll find my reality in the "social radicalism" of the 60's you

seem so anxious to bury. In the 60's they had to restrain us from voicing our views—now they have to beg us to vote.

Thank heavens Coven spared us the line about "the death of the drug sub-culture". The most ironic point so often missed by the smug 70's types when they bash the 60's is that the air is ten times sweeter in this decade. I'll bet more people took themselves into oblivion in one year in the 70's than in the entire decade of 60's. Where you see realism, I see only escapism.

One consolation as we enter the 80's: the decades swing by like a giant pendulum. The odd-number decades like the 30's had economic depression; the 50's had cultural stagnation; and the 70's had both. The even—the roaring twenties, war year forties, and idealistic 60's have excited three generations. Wake up "Me-generation." The 80's are even.

Webster's witticisms

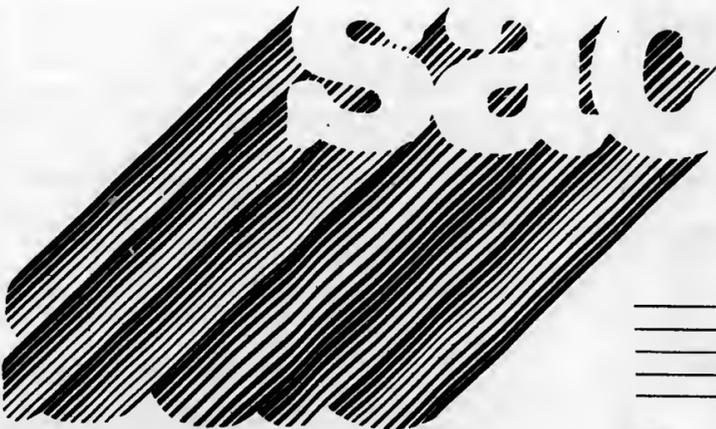
by Bill Webster

Register your student handbook number in the SAC office now and you may win a week basking in the Florida sunshine. SAC will wisk you away to Pompano Beach for reading week if your number is picked. For the rest of us poor souls, SAC will sponsor a Florida trip for \$305 including hotel, flight and daily breakfast.

Meanwhile, in the locker shortage saga, we find fire regulations holding up the supply of lockers. Seems our Humber hallways are too narrow to accommodate more lockers, according to Bookstore manager, Gord Simmet, empty lockers are sitting on the fourth floor of E block, which many picky students feel are too far away. Another two weeks should clear up the problem.

A second flag pole now adorns the Humber grounds. One of the tall timbers bears the Bette Stephenson Banner, while the other flaps the Maple Leaf. Will the Borough of Etobicoke call next?

Line-ups. Everywhere you turn these days, you see a line-up. The Pipe boasts some of the longest, although we flatly deny the rumour that a student died of hunger while standing in the queue. Let's be thankful we have enough washrooms in the college.



A songwriter and performer of exceptional strength is emerging from Ron Nigrini. He creates in the hands of a wooden guitar.

In 1976 he recorded "I'm Easy", a song that became a hit in Canada and the United States. His albums have also reached audiences in Britain and Australia.

presents...

Ron Nigrini

in the

COFFEE HOUSE

on Monday, Sept. 10, 1979

from 4 to 7 at 'Caps'

COFFEE AND PASTRIES

Orientation '79

"feels so good"





Students searching for a place to rest between classes, can find room in the new Gordon Wragg Students Centre. Last year's second floor lounge in H block is now being used as office space.

Lounge now offices

by Linda M. Brown
and Patricia Air

Students returning to Humber this fall were surprised to find that the student lounge on the second floor of H Block had vanished over the summer vacation.

It was replaced by offices for Technology faculty.

According to Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, the student lounge was closed in a decision made by Humber President Gordon Wragg in order to free

more classroom space. The move became necessary when the Ministry of Education agreed to increase funding which allowed Humber to take 830 more students

There are no plans to replace the lounge, but Davison says the old lounge furniture is being placed around the college to create conversation areas.

Davison stressed that the administration knows the closing is an inconvenience to students.

The closing was opposed by Stu-

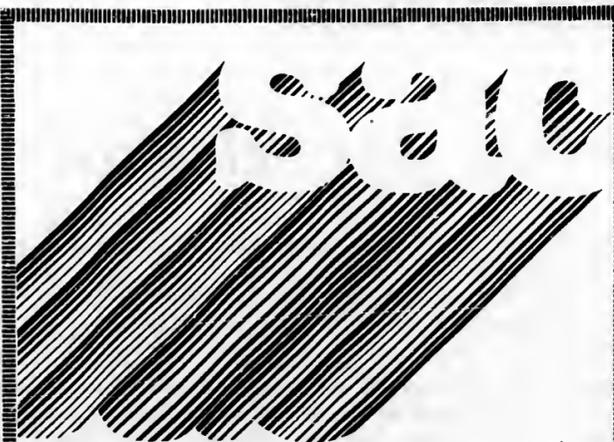
dent Association Council (SAC) President Sal Seminara this summer. He said the increased enrollment and lack of seating in the college would have made the lounge well used.

Right now there is seating in the cafeterias, plus seating in the concourse, by the athletic centre, in Caps and in the quiet lounge.

For the past three years the technology offices have been in classrooms but increasing enrollment forced the change.

**WELCOME BACK
FROM
THE CLASS OF 45.**

Colt 45 Beer



FEELS SO GOOD

Now that everyone is organized and knows what they're doing and where they're going, LET'S CELEBRATE.

You have a fairly good idea about what the academic life is going to be like at Humber, now SAC will give you a taste of the social life.

The pub, 'CAPS', is all set to go. The first disco pub will be held this Wednesday at 3:30. If you're not a disco fan, why not just stop by for a drink and have a look around. We'll have live entertainment for you on Thursday from 4:00-12:00. Be sure to bring you I.D.

GET IN THE SAC

Nominations are now open for divisional representatives for all of the divisions. Be part of the SAC council and represent the students in your division.

The following positions are open.

- Applied Arts: 3
- Business: 6
- Creative Arts: 5
- Human Studies: 1
- Health Sciences: 3
- Technology: 3

We need one representative for every 300 students in each division. This would give SAC a full council. Nomination forms are available in the SAC office from the receptionist. Pick up the nomination form and get 30 signatures from students in your division. (It's a great way to meet people).

Bring the completed form back to the office by September 21st. Campaigning starts the following Monday. If you have any questions at all, come down and see us. We'd love to talk to you.

Good luck and SEE YOU IN THE SAC.

'HUMBER DAY' WITH THE BLUE JAYS

SAC has 500 seats reserved on Saturday, September 22 for you at the CNE stadium. The Blue Jays are playing the N. Y. Yankees at 1:30 pm on that day. Tickets for this game can be purchased at all Bookstores or at the SAC office for \$1.50. These are \$3.00 tickets. Bring a friend and come down to the stadium for a great time.

Humber College Day with the Blue Jays



**Saturday, Sept. 22, 1979
1:30 p.m. at C.N.E. Stadium**

**THE BLUE JAYS
vs
NEW YORK YANKEES**

SAC COLUMN

To avoid any misconceptions, this column is not written by the staff of Coven. This space is paid for by SAC for any information, answers, photographs or whatever.

If you have any information or a letter that you'd like published or questions, talk to Lisa at the SAC office. This column will be published each week in the same little corner of the paper. Read it to find out about special events, pubs, movies, services, etc.

SAC HANDBOOK

Be sure to register your SAC handbook at the SAC office to be eligible for prizes throughout the year. If it's not registered, you can't win. Bring your student's card and handbook with you when you come down.

Advertisement

editorials

Class for kleptos

Humber College's Human Studies Division should start a new course. It can be called Anti-Kleptomania. With a special Winario grant, a dungeon could be built beneath the college to serve as a classroom for Kleptos. Each class could stress why it is not good to steal.

During the last few years, this newspaper has reported several robberies within the college. Articles stolen at Humber range from used jock straps to parking meters. Today's thieves, it seems, don't have any class. They have no code of ethics whatsoever. Their one basic motto is, "Anything that is not tied down, goes."

The sad fact is, however, that the thieves and stolen articles add a higher price tag to college education. Humber's North campus bookstore manager, Gordon Simmett vowed last week that bookstore prices will rise in accord with stolen articles.

The bookstore is not the only victim. The North Campus library said last week a tighter security system had to be installed to reduce the amount of theft and property damage. Since January, about 25 record albums have been stolen or badly damaged at a loss to the college of \$200. Furthermore, a \$300 cassette tape recorder was hauled away mysteriously from the third floor Learning Resource Centre in March.

Humber's Language Development Centre reported last Spring that a reel-to-reel tape recorder valued at \$400 was stolen from one of the lab rooms.

By the time they reach the college level, most people should be able to decide for themselves what is right or what is wrong. Stealing is wrong. Eventually, all students will end up paying a higher price, through tuition or material costs to replace stolen items. Perhaps those concerned about the antics of thieves, should begin now to lobby for the Anti-Kleptomania course.

Placement figures ignoring dropouts aren't full story

Welcome first-year students. Sorry to break the news, but sooner or later you'll find out—at graduation time, if you make it, more than half your classmates may have fallen by the way.

President Gordon Wragg mentioned at the recent staff breakfast that attrition is a major problem requiring attention. We're glad he's noticed.

Glorious claims that 90 per cent of community college grads find jobs immediately are, if not meaningless, only part of the story.

In past years, for example, the Creative and Communication Arts division has graduated only one in four of the students who start out in first year, day one. Recently they've tightened admission standards resulting in fewer dropouts. We'll have to wait and see how the placement record holds up when graduation classes are much larger.

The college is walking a tight-rope between tough screening to reduce the dropout rate, and the idea that colleges should be open to anyone, especially people not academically inclined enough to make university.

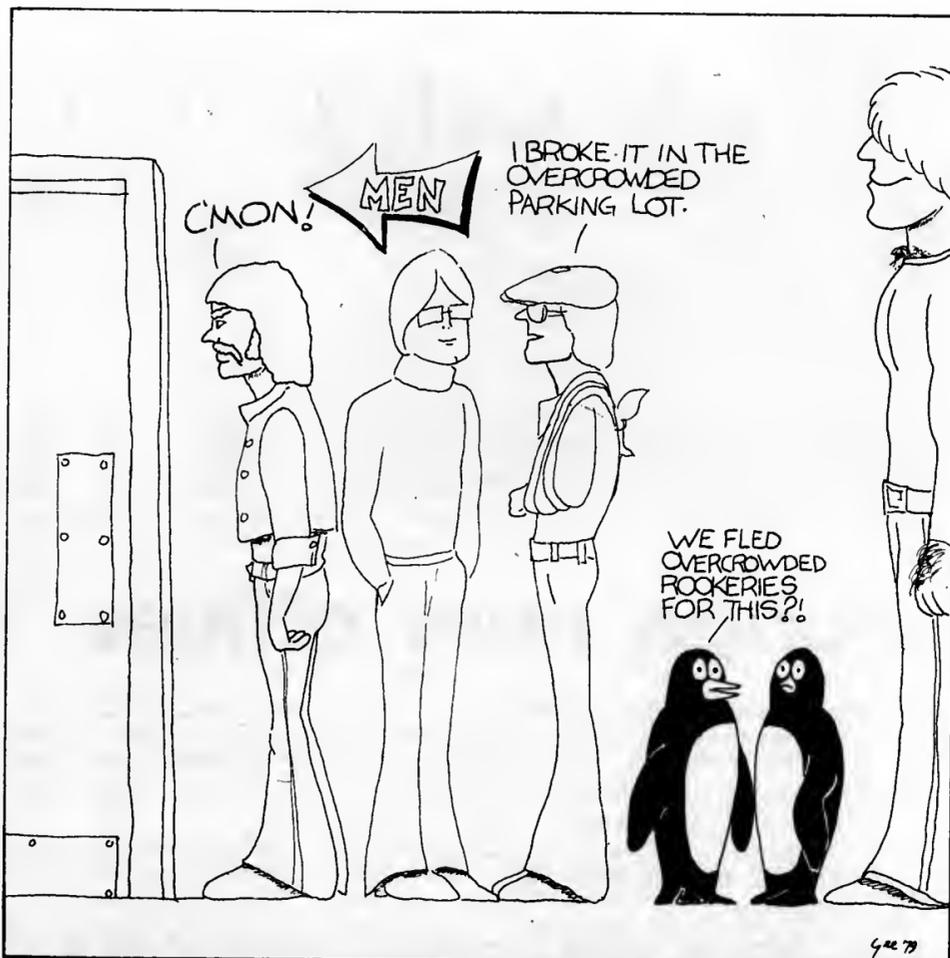
The danger of attrition, and there are many cynical theories along these lines, is that colleges may pack themselves with first-year students to get large operating grants, then throw the hatchet at surplus students. If expected attrition doesn't take place, they can tighten standards, add more work, and sooner or later classes become the desired size. And when graduation comes, colleges can boast of placing 90 per cent, though in some cases this may only represent twelve students of an original 70.

We don't suggest that students are being forced out by some devious plot. Students leave for a number of personal reasons, sometimes even to take jobs in their area of study before they graduate.

But high attrition is built into the system, and we believe it is wasteful for students to invest their time, hopes and money in a false future. Choosing students who are less likely to drop out is not elitist—especially when so many must be turned away anyway for lack of space.

Lower attrition would reduce the problem of jammed schools in September and under-used schools in April.

There is a danger when the college president can say that by January we'll lose ten to twelve per cent of our population. Prophecies have a way of being self-fulfilling.



Outlook

by Paul Mitchison

College is not a dumping ground for less-gifted

It's September and the excitement of starting College is in the air for many of Humber's newest students. Most are fresh out of high school, and have decided against going on to university.

I remember back in Grade 13, some of the teachers telling us we were the cream of the crop, the intelligensia, and bound for future greatness in the world outside. Right after university of course. I decided to go to Humber College, but I didn't admit it to anyone. It was sort of embarrassing.

It's not good to be smug, but when I talk to some of my friends who took the university route, I get a chuckle. Two of them think they're going to be authors. One girl is convinced she is headed for

greatness as a painter or a photographer. Another is sure her Bachelor of Arts will grab her some highly-paid position somewhere, doing something or other.

Who's going to hire them? Publishers McClelland and Stewart receive thousands of unsolicited manuscripts every year, and of these they actually publish one thirtieth of one per cent. There is no great demand for the kind of creativity that so many people in university have to offer.

While universities serve a very important function, for they are a learning ground for future doctors, lawyers, and other highly paid professionals, universities also act as a giant factory for pie-in-the-

sky dreams which won't come true, for too many.

Too many unfortunate students are taught to think they will achieve success through academia. How bitter they must feel when they eventually learn that the real world is full of businesses, not classrooms. Studying the works of Charles Dickens will stimulate the mind, but it won't get you a job. That reality is the reason Humber College is bulging at the seams, with 800 more people this year than last. At the same time, enrollment at universities is down.

People are now realizing that community colleges are not dumping grounds for the less-gifted people unable to hack university.

letter

I am writing to express my disappointment with respect to the deplorable absence of professional ethics and common honesty among Coven's editors and Journalism staff who permit students to use Coven for the purpose of expressing their personal fantasies. The latest example was last week's front page "story" on campus parking. This particular "story", written in advance of the return of the student body by Mr. Daniel Black, is obviously an expression of Mr. Black's hopes that the parking system will stumble. To graphically represent his fantasy of contrived chaos, Mr. Black threw his integrity to the wind and selected a picture from the paper's archives taken one or two years ago. To an unsuspecting readership, this picture is intended to represent the present.

The fact of the matter is that the parking systems functioned very smoothly at all College campus locations for the volume of automobiles. Therein lies the folly of presenting "fiction" as fact. There is an old adage that one would have thought would have a particular place in journalism—to assume anything is to make an ass of u and me. I hope Mr. Black has learned a lesson.

In the meantime, the Coven staff

reporters will have to earn the trust of the College Parking Committee before being permitted to

attend any future meetings.

J.L. Davison,
Vice President Administration

COVEN

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Humber
College

A CENTRE FOR GOOD SPORTS

by Jonathan Shaw

Don't put your tennis racquet away yet. Even though summer may be over, the new athletic center is open for business and offers the Humber student a chance to enjoy summer all winter long.

The new complex, opened in January 1979, is the realization of a dream that dates back to the founding of Humber College. Construction of the athletic centre, which is part of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre, began in March 1978 and replaced the small outdated bubble facility previously used.

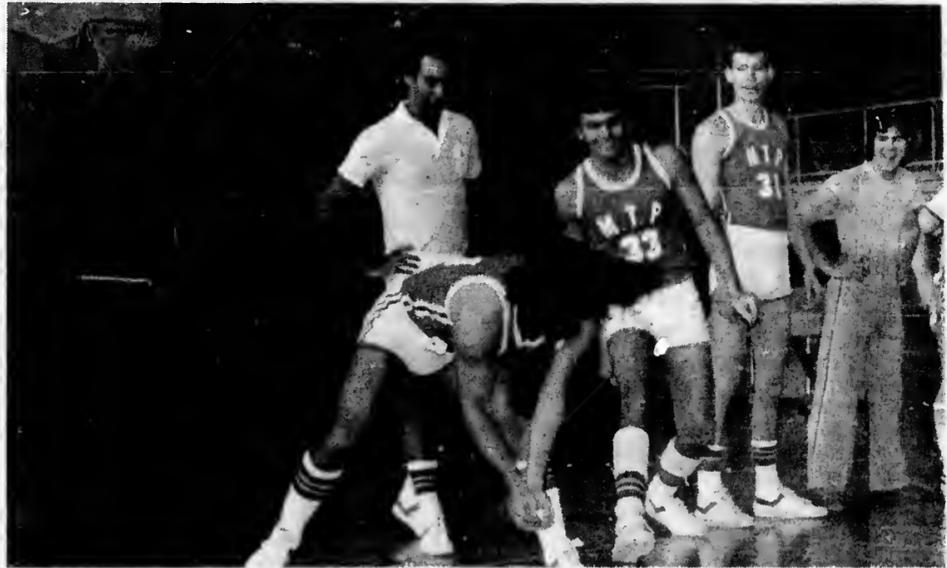
Funding for the centre, which cost \$1.5 million, was obtained from three primary sources; a Wintario grant, school fund raising, and assistance from the student union.

Athletic director Rick Bendera says the athletic complex is an essential part of Humber College and

hopes it will contribute to the total education of students. Bendera believes that education is "more than just books" and that physical activity should be a part of a student's education. The new centre offers many advantages over past facilities. The complex can accommodate many more people. The centre also offers a wide range of activities, ranging from squash courts to a fitness center.

Bendera also suggests the new complex will assist not only varsity teams in preparing for their seasons but also the intramural department. Last year approximately 2000 students participated in the intramural program and program director Peter Maybury hopes the new facilities will allow even more students to participate.

To ensure the facility is fully utilized, Bendera also plans to open the centre to the community at large.



Basketball is just one of the sports that students can participate in at the new complex.

The nocturnal world of night-shift janitors

by Silvia Corner

Every morning as Humber students enter the college, the place looks immaculate. The floors have all been cleaned, carpets vacuumed, waste baskets emptied, and chairs have been put back in their places. Humber's night-shift janitors have been hard at work all evening to prepare it for the students.

But students don't seem very appreciative. Joe Dicecco, one of the night-shift janitors, thinks students could learn to be a lot tidier.

"It seems students don't care where they throw their garbage," he says. "They put it everywhere but in the waste baskets."

Another night-shift janitor, who did not want to have his name mentioned, also said students are messy. "They put cigarettes on the carpet, and throw cans, popcorn and empty food wrappers all over the place."

About 20 night-shift janitors



Watch your step! Janitor Plo Campil will climb to all heights to vacuum the light fixtures.

spend eight and a half hours each night making the college clean again. Last year they were here from 3:30 to 12 p.m. picking up after the students. This year, starting this week, their hours have been shifted to even later.

Being here from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. will pose a few problems for some of them, especially those who rely on public transit to get to work. They're not sure how they'll get home when public transit around the college ends at 1:00 a.m.

Dicecco, who has worked at Humber for four years, says he prefers the old hours, but can put up with the new ones. According to him, the college is still very active until 2:00 in the morning. Night school students are here late at night, and even some day-time students spend long hours at school getting assignments done.

As he sees it, "It seems there are students here all the time."



Joe Dicecco works hard as a night-shift janitor to keep the college spick-and-span.



The janitors would like to find garbage cans filled to the brim like this one—but usually the garbage is all over the floor.

She used her eyes and won

by Brian Jamieson

Library technician Marilyn Coombs collected \$25 this week by being the first reader to spot the missing meter in Coven's "Missing Meter Contest".

Coombs spotted the meter hiding in the masthead of last week's Coven.

Ironically, the meter almost missed publication, according to Staff Supervisor Geoff Spark.

Spark said that in all the confusion of putting together the paper's first edition, they almost forgot to put the meter in.

"Even I missed where it was," he said.

Coombs was the first of "roughly a dozen" callers to notice the meter.

"The paper came in at 11:20 a.m., I saw it at 11:23, and reported it at 11:25," she said.

"It's a pretty poor picture of a parking lot meter," she said. "It looks like a smudge."

Although the art work leaves a lot to be desired, Coombs thinks the contest is a great idea.

"It gets people involved in Coven and it's a good way to see if they're reading," she said.



Library Technician Marilyn Coombs took Coven reporters out to see what a real parking meter looks like. The one she found last week in Coven looked more like a smudge, she said.

entertainment

Life of Brian a cruel movie, but it's funny as hell

by Paul Mitchison

Life of Brian, the new Monty Python movie, playing at the Uptown, pushes bad taste to the limit, in a brutal satire on the life of Jesus. The trouble is, it's hilarious.

The Python crew has been inactive for a few years. Their last film, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, made in 1976, earned them lavish praise, with one famous critic calling them the new Marx Brothers. The only Python solo effort since, apart from television, has been Micheal Palin's Jabberwocky, which was not totally successful.

Stabs at religion

Life of Brian is not for those who hold the Bible close to their hearts. There isn't any way you can help but be offended by the sight of Brian, whom the Jews consider their Messiah, on the cross cheerfully singing "Always look on the bright side of life", all the while tapping his foot to the beat.

The film has come under attack from religious leaders, who claim

that the film is blasphemous, and liable to incite violence. Don't be surprised if Ontario censors are pressured into deciding that the public can't see it.

Resembles Judea

Filmed in Tunisia, the locale closely resembles Judea, at the time of Christ.

The plot concerns a lad named Brian (played by Graham Chapman) who lives in Judea, a city under the control of the Romans. Brian joins the Judean People's Front, under the leadership of Reg, (played by John Cleese) whose group is bent on ridding Judea of the Romans.

As a test of his sincerity, he is encouraged to paint an anti-Roman slogan on the wall of Pilate's Palace, but is caught in the act by an eccentric Centurion, who corrects his Latin and makes him write it out 100 times as punishment, under threat of execution.

This act of bravery earns him acceptance from the terrorists in the Front. He is pursued by the

Romans and unwillingly becomes the Messiah for the Jews, despite his insistence that he isn't.

The film is briskly directed by Python Terry Jones, who also plays the role of Brian's mum, Mandy.

As with all Monty Python projects, there are some scenes which make use of the bizarre animation of Terry Gilliam, the only American in the group.

Insane humor

These guys will do anything for a laugh, no matter how insane. Imagine an old man gathering up dismembered parts of human flesh, from a children's matinee in a Roman Forum. He picks up an arm and tries to remove the ring, and when he can't, he hides the arm in his robe. If you don't see the humour in that, then don't see this film.

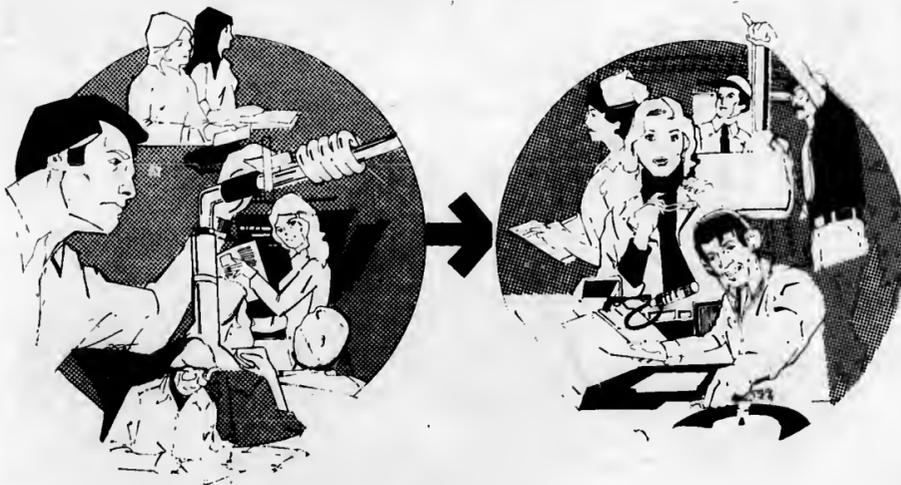
Interesting to note that ex-Beatle George Harrison was an Executive Producer of this movie. (He poured in lots of his own money.) George's biggest-ever hit record was My Sweet Lord. God'll get you for this.



Graham Chapman, as Brian, is about to give Micheal Palin a major headache in this scene from the movie, Life of Brian.

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JUST VISIT THE PLACEMENT CENTRE—C133
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675-3111, Ext. 528



SAC opens ticket office for Toronto activities

by Lynn Robson

Sleeping bags, backpacks and long, rainy nights waiting for tickets to events in the Toronto area will be things of the past, as Humber goes beyond education and into the role of ticket agent.

Humber students will now be able to purchase their tickets at the Humber Attraction Ticket Office (HATO) located in the Stu-

dents Association Council (SAC) office, during school hours (8:30 am - 5:30 pm).

"Tickets are ordered through Eaton's Attractions Ticket Office on a first come-first serve basis," said HATO manager Neta Veltese.

Students, however, cannot reserve their tickets and must pay cash before the tickets are ordered.

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Bookstore loses \$50,000 in thefts

by Margaret Folka

Humber's bookstore prices may soon be on the rise, says bookstore manager Gordon Simnett.

The cost increases may be necessary to help cover losses caused by theft and damage, according to Bob Cardinali, comptroller. Cardinali said that property valued at \$50,000 has been stolen from the bookstores at all Humber campuses.

Tighter security measures are now being taken to deter thieves, said Cardinali. Concave mirrors have been installed and additional plain clothed security (students) may be hired to work in the store.

According to Cardinali it's the "responsibility of the students as well as the bookstore staff" to take steps in theft prevention.

He added that comparison shopping has proven the bookstore prices to be on par with, if not lower than, commercial stores.

Women's basketball returns to Humber

by Carol Soltys

Four years without a women's varsity basketball team is a long time, but Humber College is making a comeback.

Peter Maybury, coach of the Humber Hawks, said that because of the persistence and enthusiasm of many women last year, it was decided that this year there would be a team put together at the varsity level.

He explained that the former team died out for lack of commitment on the girls' part. There was a budget crunch at the time and it was decided that the team would be dropped.

To spend \$6,000

An estimated \$6,000 will be spent on the women's basketball team this season. The uniforms have been purchased, along with sweat-suits. The rest of the money will pay for the coach, referees, and score keepers.

Gary Noseworthy, of the Human

Studies Division, will coach the team this season. Students interested should register now in the athletic department office in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre. To date, an estimated 20 students have signed up. First practice begins September 17.

Maybury added that as it takes time, money and effort to coordinate a team, the college must

make a commitment to the Ontario Collegc Athletic Association (OCAA) before the end of May as to what teams Humber will form in the next season.

Maybury said precautions are taken because a team that doesn't show for games can get the college a maximum fine of \$100 and a suspension for two years in that sport.

Underaged drinkers get "small taste"

by Donna Kelly

There will be at least 39 underaged drinkers at Humber College this fall.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management course has accepted these students into the program although their Beverage Management class makes it necessary for them to make and taste alcoholic drinks.

Those under the age of 19 can

have a small taste, says Beverage Management instructor, Dave Darker. "However, a problem will surface with the tours of the wineries and breweries," says Darker. Students will have to miss out on these trips because "legally we have no choice."

Darker plans however, to take these students on the trips next fall when the law will allow them into the buildings.

Project evaluates needs of disabled

The attitudes and awareness of some Humber College students, faculty, and staff towards the college's physically handicapped persons must change, according to Jane Bellemare a 26-year-old blind student who attends Humber Lakeshore 1.

Bellemare was one of three Humber students that took part in a special needs project sponsored by the Federal government under its Young Canada Works Program.

Awareness needed

"Our research over the summer points out the need for a public awareness campaign, or even a workshop to clear away the myths some people seem to maintain about the physically handicapped. The campaign could place these people in the wheelchair and help stretch their thinking a little"

The project began last June and since then a report has been issued to the President's Executive Council for review.

Bellemare recommends the Students Association Council to consider designing activities that could include the physically handicapped. Bellemare said she found the new Gordon Wragg Student Centre to be excellent in providing services for the handicapped.

"All was up to par in the Centre," said Bellemare. "Especially the washrooms."

Asks for Braille

In addition, however, Bellemare said the college has been inadequate at providing an educational reading lab for blind students, and suggests the college adopt the Braille system, where reading is done through finger touch.

The project collected most of its

data by interviewing handicapped students attending Humber and reviewing access routes.



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