

Parking: a perennial problem?

by Paul Mitchison
and Adhemar C. Altieri

Was a new parking lot the answer to Humber's parking problems?

It's too late to argue that it isn't, because the lot is already built. But a number of facts dictate that the decision to build the lot may have been a hasty one.

It happened quickly. The bulldozers were on the field south of the college, and a new gravel parking lot was built, at the cost of \$76,000.

The bill will be paid by Humber's students and staff, through a parking rate increase of \$5 per semester, effective next September. The new lot is supposed to bring an end to Humber's perennial parking woes.

A recent report released by the Ministry of Col-

leges and Universities shows that Ontario colleges and universities should expect drops in enrolment during the 1980's. Humber College, the report said, should expect a drop of between 11 and 12 per cent.

Another factor in questioning the need for a new lot is the drop-out rate. Associate Registrar Phil Karpetz says Humber expects approximately 11 per cent of the students who started this school year will quit by Christmas. This figure, according to Mr. Karpetz, is slightly offset by enrolments in courses starting in January.

What about the number of empty spaces seen daily in the existing parking lots? Some of those lots have been oversold (more stickers sold than there are spaces) by as much as 20 per cent, admits bookstore Manager Gordon Simnett.

Coven surveyed Humber's parking lots on Nov. 20, between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., and discovered 442 empty spaces, as well as 124 illegally parked cars—cars with no sticker or permit to indicate they had somehow paid for parking.

There were also 73 cars with overflow permits and 104 with temporary permits using the lots. In an interview a month ago, Mr. Simnett said temporary permits would be invalidated when permanent decals were available. People caught using them, he said, would be towed away.

When presented with the figures of Coven's survey, Mr. Simnett said some of the temporary permits are

Please see page 5, col. 1

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Nov. 27, 1978

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Radio to broadcast from 'broom closet'

by Angie Bosco and David Winer

Radio Broadcasting students are unhappy with their new production studio. If adequate facilities aren't provided, they say they will file a petition with the vice-president of administration and the vice-president of academics.

Their old radio production studio, across from the bookstore, was renovated to build a Credit Union Office.

First-year students are unhappy because the studio was replaced by a "broom closet," a room adjacent to the Professional Development office. They feel the new studio is extremely inadequate in accommodating their production classes.

David Spencer, a radio broadcasting instructor, feels the size of the new studio creates an inadequate teaching situation for both himself and his 56 first-year students.

"Basically there has been a mistake made, but we're not pointing fingers at anyone. We just want the problem resolved. We have been given every assertion that it will be. That's all I ask."

Phil Stone, co-ordinator of the radio course, however, said he can't understand what the commotion is all about.

"I have no comment. As far as I'm concerned there's no story."

According to Jim Davison, vice-president administration, the new site for the Credit Union office was not objected to by the radio people. He added that a new centre could not be guaranteed.

Two men nabbed in school theft

by Maureen Bursley

Two men have been charged following a theft at Humber College two weeks ago.

One man is a student, and the other is a former student.

According to a constable at 23 Division, a witness said he saw two men carry a microwave oven from Food Services out a rear door of the college and put it in the back of a van about 4 p.m. on Nov. 1.

When the witness ran inside to report the theft to security guards, the men abandoned the van, locking it but leaving it running.

The men said they didn't know how the microwave oven had got in the van, when they were arrested.

Although the officers in charge of the case were unavailable for comment, the constable said the men had been charged with theft over \$200 and possession over \$200.

New bank to exclude students

by David Winer

Humber College has a new financial service. The bad news is, it's only available to the faculty.

The Universities and Colleges Credit Union (Toronto) Ltd., according to representative Linda Snelgrove, was notified on Nov. 1 by Humber representatives that space could be made available for a new branch.

According to Mr. Davison, the credit union was not allowed into the college before because of a clause in the Royal Bank leases which forbade a competitive element on campus.

The Union, which is the 38th largest of the 1,100 credit unions in Ontario, has assets over \$20 million.



They're not all like this

Despite recent reports of student theft, there is evidence that honesty still exists. Lloyd Bittle, a business instructor, dropped his wallet in the men's washroom on the third floor of E section. A thoughtful student took it to security, and Mr. Bittle received his wallet intact, in less than half an hour. Three cheers for the anonymous samaritan.

New contract talks breakdown support staff facing strike vote

by Darlene Inglis

There has been a major breakdown in negotiations between the Council of Regents and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. The result of this will be a strike vote taken among 4,000 support staff employed by 22 community colleges.

Negotiations between the two parties have been going on since last March, when members were offered a wage and benefits increase of four per cent across the board.

The unofficial vote count, which turned down the offer, was 3,514 out of 4,000. Ninety per cent of the people eligible voted on the new contract.

A support staff strike would close the college. The bus drivers, secretaries, bookstore, library, Pipe and maintenance workers would shut down their operations.

If Humber's support staff refuses to strike and the other col-

leges decide they are in favor then they will be required to take their respective places on the picket lines.

In a letter to Lyn Hall, president of Humber local 563, the teachers' union pledged support in the event of a strike. The teachers would not cross the picket line and the students could lose their school year.

Union negotiator Gerry Griffin

said the parties are "miles apart" on the issues of wages and benefits, but the union refused to be more specific.

A presentation of bargaining details will be given at a Dec. 2 meeting. The delegates will then decide on the strike vote action.

A strike, similar to the one that hit York University, may come in December.

Inside, too...

It's c-c-cold outside

by Carol Bestler

Furniture Design instructor Tim Stanley says everyone in L Block was complaining of the extreme cold Nov. 21. Teachers and students alike could be seen going to class wearing layers of sweaters or winter parkas.

"If I'd allowed my knees to touch while they were shaking, you would have heard the tinkle as the ice broke," said Mr. Stanley.

One student, who works in L Block said, "There was no heat coming in here at all. What happened to that new heating system we were supposed to have had installed?"

Three new boilers were purchased for the school this year, the last of which was to be tested on Nov. 10 or 13. Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, could not be reached to comment.

Weather won't worry wheelers

Humber's OFS role still to be determined

by Peter Durrant

Humber is considering joining the Ontario Federation of Students and its president says the college would benefit by joining.

Miriam Edelson says the OFS plans to create "extra student services" like a student health plan and credit union. She says these services are a real possibility because the "OFS has such a powerful voice at Queen's Park."

She says the federation is always discussing student problems with the government and she calls the OFS an "information sharing service" between the government and colleges and universities.

"Right now we're trying to hold down tuition costs," says Miss Edelson. "We've been telling the government that people won't be able to afford to continue their education if tuition is raised and it's true."

The OFS is also concerned with the transfer of credits between colleges and universities. Many universities won't accept college credits and Miss Edelson says she doesn't think it's fair. She says the federation is planning to do something about the situation.

"The OFS has been working with colleges for only a few years," says Miss Edelson. "Four colleges have already joined and we are hoping more will follow."

It would cost Humber \$1.50 per student per year to join OFS. The four colleges that have already joined are Centennial, Fanshawe, Sioux and Cambrian.

Election victory changes life for Funeral Services student

by Rick Millette

"I've just come out of the school system. I'm more aware of what's going on in the schools."

This was part of the platform Funeral Services student Joe Sadowski used to become one of Toronto's youngest trustees in the municipal elections two weeks ago.

The 19-year-old unseated three-term incumbent Dom Frasca by 840 votes.

And he didn't win it with a lot of pamphlets and posters, but by knocking on doors and talking to the people he's lived with all his life.

The victory has changed Mr. Sadowski's life. He's been swamped by the media and well-wishers. But the main effect it has had on him is that he will probably have to quit college in January.

"One of the promises was that I would make it a full-time job. There are a lot of people that

elect me and that's where my responsibility lies." He adds, "It's very hard to leave."

Mr. Sadowski wouldn't comment on the stand he will take until he gets a better feel of his new job.

"People have been trying to influence me as to which side to join. I don't want to be a lone rider, but I don't want to be controlled like a puppet."

The young trustee did say however that he thought there

were too many teachers on the board of education.

"Most of them have been or still are members of the teacher's federation. That's a conflict of interest," he says.

Bill Bayes, a political science teacher at Humber and a trustee of the Borough of York, said: "The board should have someone who will represent the student viewpoint. You have 26 or 28 trustees on that board...it's an extra dimension for the board."

Students cramped

LRC wants expansion

by Daniel Black

Some Humber students are angry. There's no room for studying in the library or Learning Resource Centre (LRC).

Both facilities have 220 seats and Chief Librarian Audrey MacLellan says the library has the lowest seating ratio of any in the province. She says Humber did not take advantage of the funds available before the Ontario government announced its capital freeze in 1972. The freeze prevented spending for library expansion, says Ms. MacLellan.

Students have written to Ms. MacLellan telling her the seating problem must end. One student wrote she was fed up with the crowded library and was moving out to do her work in the hall.

The librarian has sent proposals to Jack Ross, executive dean of

educational and student services. He says Ms. MacLellan's proposals will be considered along with other college proposals. The librarian wants to extend the third-floor LRC into three classrooms to the north.

About 500 items circulate through the library each day. However, the 90,000 books the library owns are flooding the shelves. Ms. MacLellan says the lack of space has forced the library to order more paperback books instead of hard-cover.

"I don't know what we are going to do when the Christmas break comes. We'll be over-flooded with book returns."

Students are devoting more time to their studies, explains Ms. MacLellan. "They use the facilities here more than ever," she said.

Industrial Resource Centre

New facility aids industry

by Lisa Boyes

Industrial workers are testing their metal at the Industrial Resource Centre, says Tom Norton, vice-president of the Centre for Continuous Learning.

The federal and provincial governments have chosen Humber for this unique training experi-

ment. The IRC is located on Queen Elizabeth Blvd., former site of the Beaver Engineering Building.

Men and women in the metal-cutting trades are upgrading their skills. Before this, there was no mechanism to provide new training skills for such workers, says Mr. Norton. Metal-cutting and

related trades are the basis of Ontario's manufacturing industry.

The centre is now training about 200 people over a three-year period. Eventually 350 men and women will be in there each day.

Mr. Norton estimates the IRC will cost \$250,000 annually to maintain after the initial renovation cost of \$160,000.



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Ex-teacher pens legal aid book

by Deanna Stonner

A book by former Humber College instructor, Michael McDonald, may have the answers to many legal problems. The book called, "Legal First Aid" is available at Humber's bookstore.

"It's in simple language so everyone can understand," Mr. McDonald said. "The book is similar to the legal aid I would give except it's in a permanent form."

Shortly after Mr. McDonald taught at Humber he started a clinic at the college for those in need of legal aid.

Mr. McDonald, 43, has been a lawyer for the past 15 years. He taught law at Humber from 1969-1973. For the past five years he's been practicing in his own law office in Weston.

With this experience he is able to advise those in need. Mr. McDonald is available at the college on Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Students can simply go down to the Student Union office and make an appointment.

When a lawyer is needed there is no charge to the individual if the lawyer agrees to take the case. A certificate must first be obtained from Legal Aid in downtown Toronto.

"Students come in with every kind of problem from matrimonial disputes and traffic violations to student loans. Then towards the end of the year I get a lot of students with lease-breaking problems with their apartments."

His book explains basic legal concepts, like protecting your rights if you've had a car accident. Mr. McDonald's book also indicates when a lawyer should be hired.

Tranquilizer seminar held in lecture theatre

by Gary Wills

A seminar entitled, Alternatives To Tranquilizers—What Are The Options? attracted about 60 people to Humber's Lecture Theatre Nov. 18.

The seminar was intended to educate the public regarding various aspects of tranquilizer use. It was sponsored by the Committee Concerned with Women's Health Issues in Etobicoke.

Among those who addressed the gathering were Sidney Katz, of the

Toronto Star and Dr. Janet Dowling, of the Donwood Institute, an alcoholic rehabilitation centre.

The seminar was part of the committee's ongoing program to focus attention on problems of tranquilizer use.

No showdown planned over detox centre: McDayter

by Richard McGuire

There will not be a showdown between faculty who want a club in the old grey house next to Humber, and Etobicoke General Hospital which wants a detox centre, says Walt McDayter, a Human Studies instructor.

"I don't think much is gained by having the community perceive the faculty as so self-interested that to establish a faculty club they deprive the community of what could be an invaluable service," says Mr. McDayter, spokesman of the faculty committee.

"Our priority is establishing the

club right now rather than trying to acquire the house itself," he says. "Despite what Coven has said, we're not trying to create another pub or watering hole for the staff."

The faculty committee wants a cultural centre to encourage student interest in theatre and music, and to involve staff from other colleges and local high schools. The college is now an "almost barren" place where people come only to work and study, he says.

Should the detox be turned down, his committee will seek funds to restore the house as a historically

authentic piece of Canadiana.

He'd like the money to come from faculty fees and heritage society groups. Eventually it would pay for itself, he thinks.

The faculty club would probably be licensed, but it would have tea and cappuccino for non-drinkers and a cheese board.

The committee is considering other sites, but finds existing facilities are all in use. They're looking into the possibility of an extension onto existing buildings.

Mr. McDayter doesn't think economic restraint is any reason to let the historic house fall apart.

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Editorial

Victims and villains in support strike

What the economy needs most right now is for a few people to voluntarily hold the line. What Humber College needs the least is for the support staff to be arbitrarily designated as the ones to do so.

Having been offered what only in the most generous of circles adds up to a wage increase of 4 per cent, the support staff, through their overwhelming rejection vote of last week, rightly demanded new terms.

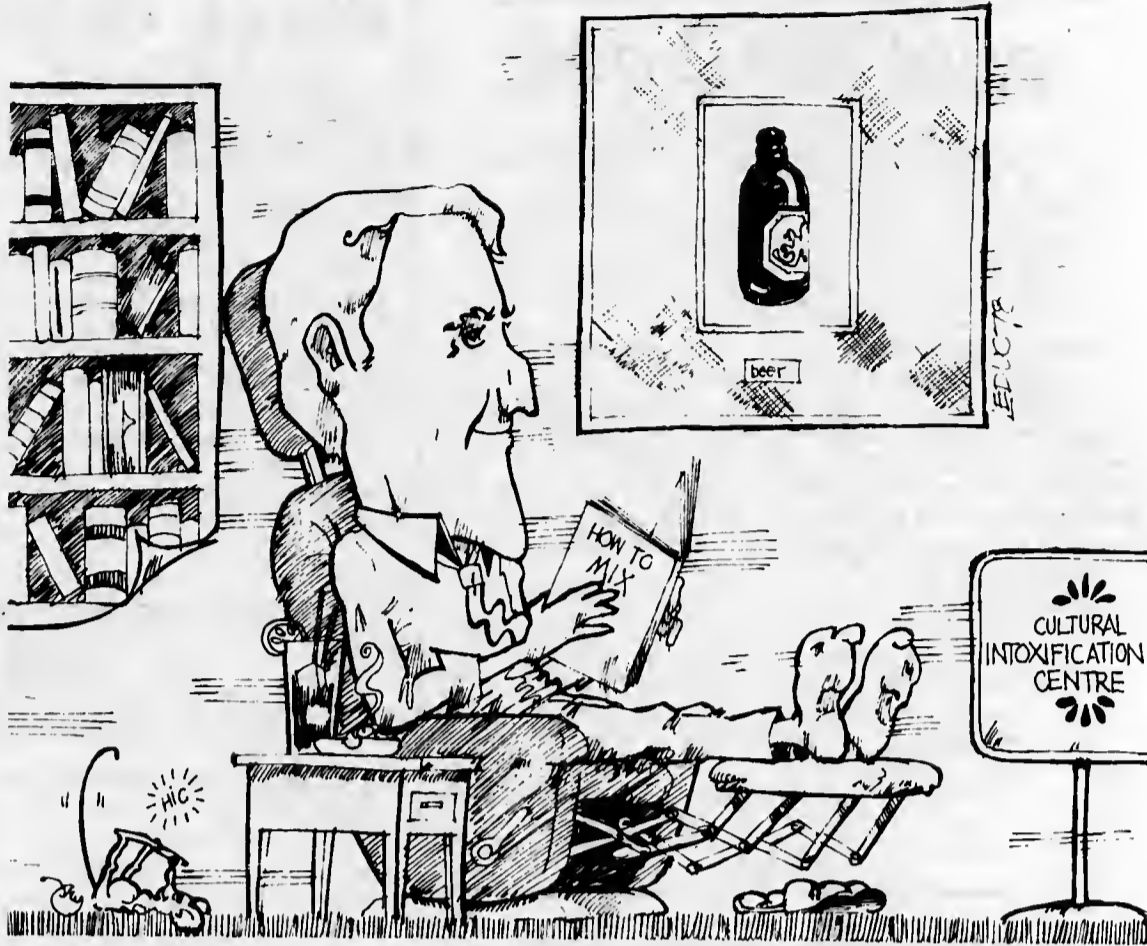
For people, some of whom earn less than \$100 for a full week's work, a collection of insignificant fringe benefits do little or no good.

It is obvious the college cannot function without the members of the OPSEU support staff. It is equally obvious, but not as universally accepted, that they should be treated accordingly by the Council of Regents.

With the machinery of negotiation and deliberation as slow as it is, the possibility of picket lines at Christmas time is an unfortunate possibility. A strike would hurt everyone.

We certainly hope an equitable settlement can be reached without a disruption of college services. But if that disruption should happen, we would hope teachers could find some way to keep their instructional and educational skills available to the students who need them.

We should all keep in mind that, in case of a strike, the support staff picketers are not the only villains, nor the only victims. LNR



Opinion

"Wild and crazy" pub

by Dave Hicks

While the rest of the college is playing "Name that Saloon" my imagination got the best of me, so here are some suggestions for the Student Union.

Following the lead of the supermarkets, why not the "No-Name Pub?" The decor could be done in yellow and white with big black words labelling the "no-name" tables, chairs, walls, and so on. "No-name" staff could wear yellow and black unisex jumpsuits with shopping bags over their heads to prevent identification.

A more ambitious suggestion would be the "Poseidon Pub." Chairs and tables would be bolted to the ceiling. Upon entering, patrons would be given suction cups for their feet and safety belts for their chairs. Decor could include a lighted dance ceiling.

How about "The Intox Centre" where the students would be wheeled in with wheelchairs by staff dressed in nurses' uniforms and given their "medication" intravenously.

Probably the most entertaining alternative would be the "Wild and Crazy Pub" that would appeal to practical joker types.

The staff would wear joy-buzzers and squirting lapel flowers. All the chairs would be installed with "whoopie" cushions and drinks would be served in dribble glasses. The biggest laugh would be the exploding beer bottles.

Letters

Registration is not limited: Flegg

To The Editor:

How discouraging. Here we are "one college" (as if we were ever anything else) and we still have people going around saying things like registration is limited in January. It's simply not true.

At last count there were 30 short programs at Humber which students could start next Monday if they wished. Students registered in

business programs might consider the Accounting or Bookkeeping Clerk programs; secretarial students might consider Dicta-typist or Teller Cashier (just 7 weeks to a job!). Mechanical technology students may wish to transfer to Machine Shop or Industrial Maintenance (Packaging) Mechanic.

Electronics students, of course, could also transfer to the short program Electronics or might wish to consider Camera Repair Mechanic. The options are endless and Humber is not the only solution. Students with academic problems may even wish to review

their literacy and numeracy skills and re-enter a diploma program next September.

How and when can a student transfer to one of these programs? All you need to do is arrange an appointment with an Admissions Officer the week before the Monday — any Monday — you wish to start. Arrangements could be made through the Registrar's Office, or, perhaps now, through Counselling. Good luck!

John R. Flegg
Community Relations

Is there a seven-week course for frustrated journalists?

Coven apathy just garbage

To The Editor:

It seems that every time I pick up Coven I find someone has accused Humber students of being apathetic. The charge is so spurious it only merits a retort such as "garbage" — but I'll add a few words anyway.

What most of the accusers are really saying is that the students fail to drop everything they are doing and swing their support behind a pet project, an obscure cause or someone who had not done any research to find out whether they were worth supporting.

Students at the college came here with specific goals in mind and — provided that the faculty can maintain the challenge of those perceived objectives — the students show anything but apathy in pursuit of them.

Students who maintain an attendance level of close to 90 per cent (some of whom consistently stay in their studios until 10:30 at night) raise the standards each year and then — as a result of that concentrated effort — provide Humber with a placement statistic in the 95 per cent range ARE NOT APATHETIC. They just have a different priority list from the politicians or aficionados in their midst.

David Chesterton
Co-ordinator, Package Design

Apathy is, without a doubt, an unusual thing. We feel a person can be energetic, busy and determined and still not give a damn.

Coven fails: student

To The Editor:

Coven has once again failed in its duty to inform Humber College students of news relative to the student body. In case any student does not know, and with Coven's record as it is, the odds are high, the Ontario Federation of Students staged a protest rally Nov. 16 against government proposals that would give individual universities (and colleges) the right to set their own tuition rates and against proposed cut-backs in education spending.

Humber College was represented by SU president Don Francis and five first-year journalism students. We were told that Coven was covering the rally. So where was the story? A story was submitted to Coven along with photographs. Why weren't they in last week's edition?

While Coven staff scurry about frantically looking for such sundry news items as the quality of the Pipe food and some obscure grey building situated on our property, students representing each and everyone at Humber, including support staff, were out there marching...making news!

Coven, always quick to point the proverbial finger at apathetic students, is so blind to the reality of student life and the student movement that it chooses to ignore those who are willing to fight for

the rights of all students, Coven staff included.

The Humber delegation to the OFS rally feels that Coven owes us an and the college an apology for failing in its fundamental duty to report the news which is important to the college, its staff and student body.

Coven also failed to take the opportunity to alert students of the grave consequences of the government proposals, and to create some sort of awareness of the student cause.

How much longer will Coven readers have to suffer through dull, trite and inconsequential "news" when there is a genuine struggle going on?

John H. Landry
Journalism 1

One of the most important things that a journalist must be aware of is the difference between what interests him, and what interests his audience. The fact, sad or not, is that at Humber, more people have an opinion on the food than on the OFS. But, despite that fact and contrary to your letter, Coven has presented much editorial copy dealing with the OFS, both before and after the rally Nov. 16. In point of fact, news of the rally made the front page of Coven four days before the rally, not, as you suggested, four days after.

COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J. I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program

- Lee Rickwood Editor
- Henry Stancu Managing Editor
- Ann Kerr Editorial Assistant
- Brian Clark Features Editor
- Romano Kerber Sports Editor
- Marisa Zuzich Entertainment Editor
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Vol. 9, No. 12



Nov. 20, 1978

Parking: a perennial problem

Continued from page 1

dated and valid until late December.

Students generally are angered by the upcoming price increase.

One student called the situation ridiculous.

"My father parks downtown for \$1 and we have to pay 75 cents out here in the sticks. I just can't afford to use my car," he said.

Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison is quite sure the lot was necessary. He feels declining enrolment will not be so great a

problem as to cause the new lot to sit empty.

He argues that the number of part-time students is on the rise, especially from companies who feel it is worthwhile to invest money in their employees and send them to college for half a day.

"Besides, I don't think the economy will turn around overnight, so if the job situation doesn't change, and if high school students continue to think there is an uncertain future in university, they will probably continue to choose

community colleges," he said.

Mr. Davison said the number of people parking in the mud is ample evidence that a new lot is necessary, especially during early September, when enrolment is at its highest. The new lot, he said, will hold about 450 cars as a gravel lot, which will do a lot to relieve the situation.

When asked about the new price, Mr. Davison said he thought students will get a good deal. "They have a place to park a car every day."

Cripple needs cheaper ride

by Maureen Burse

One Humber employee pays \$7.50 a day just to get back and forth to work.

Marion Raulson, a receptionist in the Career Planning office, has been confined to a wheelchair most of her life with a condition known as spina bifida.

Ms. Raulson pays a staff member \$7.50 a day to get back and forth to the North campus and, although she ap-

preciates the ride, she says it would be much easier if she could ride in a van.

However, because she works, she can't be subsidized under the Provincial Rehabilitation Act, which would lessen the expense of riding with a company like Wheelchair Mobile Service. They charge \$8 each way from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and \$10 after hours.

Since she is the only one in-

terested in using the Wheeltrans service provided by the TTC, they will not provide the service to this area. Wheel-Trans charges 85 cents a trip.

"I don't think it's fair. It makes it hard for someone who wants to be independent," she said. "Do you think there are any students who might be interested in the TTC wheelchair service?"

Too cold, eh?

Humber bikers brave cold winter weather

by Henry Stancu

Last week's temperatures are a sure indication that the big freeze is upon us. Tune-ups, scarves and mittens, snow tires and hot drinks

are popular once again. But cycling? You've got to be kidding. One particularly wintry morning last week, I was amazed to see a cyclist dart past me and ride

toward the college entrance. When I drove past the front doors I shivered at the sight of six bicycles parked in the racks. Point one per cent of the student body still cycles to school.

These bikers are hard people to interview, especially because of the cold weather which makes them want to keep moving. They know it's the only way to keep Jack Frost from nipping their noses. Besides, I don't like standing out there for very long in this weather. So the questions were as brief as the answers.

On Wednesday afternoon I stopped Mike Nitska and Steve Peters, both first-year technology students, just as they mounted up for the two-mile ride home. They plan to keep riding until the snow is on the ground. The rain hasn't stopped them yet, and Steve adds, "I'll stop riding and start running when it snows." A brave soul indeed.

But exercise is not the only reason that cyclists still do it. Graham Overton says he'll ride even when the snow comes because it's a quick way for him to travel the one-and-a-half miles to the college from his home. He leaves his house at about ten to nine and still has time before classes start. With a tone of confidence, this second-year technology student assures me that he'll ride all winter. After all, as he puts it, "they do clear the streets." They really don't come much braver than that.

But they do come prettier. Lesley Harvey is a first-year secretarial student who I caught cruising up to the bike rack last Wednesday morning. The temperature was right at the zero mark as people walked briskly from the buses with hot coffee on their minds. Every morning, except when it rains, she cycles to the college along Albion Rd. from her house two miles away, and if



photo by Henry Stancu

Bundled up—Lesley Harvey arrives at the college after cycling two miles from her home. It takes her five minutes.

the traffic lights don't hold her back she gets here in five minutes.

This pretty blonde student doesn't like taking the bus because it takes too long and she enjoys the

exercise. She says she will stop when it gets too cold.

So if you happen to see a light blue blur zip past you along Albion Rd., you'll know that according to Lesley Harvey, it isn't cold yet.



photo by Henry Stancu

Ready to go—Humber technology students, Mike Nitska and Steve Peters, stop to pose for a Coven photographer before embarking on their mile-and-a-half ride home.



Samurai singer Denton Young

Minstrels bring back 18th century

by Pauline Bouvier

Two centuries ago a quartet entertained the queen in her chambers. Now 200 years later Humber's music students are playing the same chamber music with modern instruments.

Students in the music department entertained a capacity crowd in the Lecture Theatre Nov. 22 in one of their weekly concerts.

Karen Durant started the show off with a soulful rendition of Natalie Cole's music. Her vocal ability and stage performance were a definite plus to the concert.

The chamber quartet of third-year music students played a fine rendition of Bach's Sarabande on clarinet, bass, guitar and flute. The music was soft and flowing

and as it filled the room you could almost imagine that you were present at an 18th century concert.

Students from Weston Collegiate and Lamoureux Collegiate changed the pace with a series of lively jazz pieces. Next came a performance by trumpet player John Merrit and narrator Kenny Hodge, of the Mike Horwood Ensemble, that sent the audience into peels of laughter. The narrator's nasal speech was enhanced by the trumpet music.

The highlight of the concert was a solemn piece entitled Requiem for John F. Kennedy which featured Scott Macmillan on the guitar. His performance was flawless.

Zon formula draws fans

by Peter Youell

Hundreds of pub patrons filled every nook and cranny in the Pipe Nov. 17 to witness a collision of rock and theatre in the form of a group called Zon.

The members of Zon try to compensate for their lack of talent and originality with theatrics. Their implications of suicide and torture fooled almost everyone in the Pipe.

They may also be fooling themselves. While striving to become one of the most visually intriguing of Toronto groups, they become musically ambiguous.

The focus of the band jumped

from music to theatre and then back to music. Not only was it irritating but it killed any spontaneity they had. Lead singer-actor Denton Young came across like a poor man's Alice Cooper. The rest of the group were no better.

Lead guitarist Brian Millar was not convincing in his portrayal of Led Zepplin's Jimmy Page, nor did it improve his playing.

Drummer Kim Hunt proves nothing by tracing Ringo Starr drum solos. Keyboard player Howard Helm was almost respectable with his impersonation of Keith Emerson. Bassist Jim

Samson performed admirably in his cute leotards.

Zon's formula is having a snowball effect as this hearty pub audience proved. They'll make more money, leading to more gimmicks, leading to more success. Unfortunately, it results in the same diluted product.

The Trojan Women

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This week's
movie

Comedy pair meets another bad review

by Rick Millette

The double feature this week is Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde, and Abbott and Costello meet the Keystone Kops. I have a confession to make — I haven't seen the latter show.

Meeting the Keystone Kops was not a successful venture for Abbott and Costello, nor was their encounter with Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde. Both of these films were reviewed as flops by leading critics.

The comic pair began their careers together in the late forties and were instant successes, but by 1956, when they made the Jeckyll and Hyde parody, things began going bad and they broke up the act in 1957.

Abbott and Costello were loved by audiences all over the world and even though the films Nov. 29 were not their best, it won't deter their true fans. See you there.

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HUMBER COLLEGE PAPER RECYCLING PROJECT

Whether you believe there is an energy shortage or not, one thing is certain: the cost of energy is steadily rising and it is said that about 40 per cent of all industrial, commercial and household waste is cellulose fibre, and newspaper is a good percentage of that.

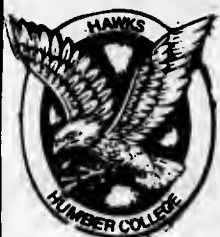
The College, faced with rising disposal charges at sanitary landfill sites and higher garbage transportation costs, as new sites are located further away, will begin a paper recycling program starting November 27, 1978.

- The paper recycling depot will be located in portable number 3.
- Every division will be supplied with a large wheeled collection bin.
- Each office area will be provided with small corrugated cartons. When you have filled the cartons you are asked to take them to the nearest collection bin in your area.

If your municipality does not have a paper recycling program yet, you can bring your newspapers into Humber and drop them off at portable number 3 or in the receiving department, Attention: Jim Mills.

It is expected that this programme will be extended to all college locations sometime during 1979, but for now it will be initiated at the North Campus only. For further details contact Pat Kelly, extension 205.

MEN'S BASKETBALL




Thursday,
Nov. 30
HUMBER
at
NIAGARA
(Welland)
7:00 p.m.



SPORTS

Coven, Monday, Nov. 27, 1978 Page 7

HAWKS HOCKEY



Saturday
Dec. 2
HUMBER
at
ST. CLAIR
(Windsor)
1:30 p.m.

Hawks pour on power and romp over Seneca

by David Winer

A barrage of seven unanswered goals in the second period was all Humber needed to defeat the Seneca Braves 9-2 at Westwood Arena Nov. 18.

The Hawks, who saved their best effort of the season for their arch rivals, played as a cohesive unit and never let up on the often-confused Braves.

Good backchecking by Humber forwards enabled the defensive corps to stand up on their own blueline. This resulted in brutal body checks which made the Seneca players apprehensive throughout the evening.

Although Humber set the tone for the game early in the first period, no goals resulted until the second.

Mark Lipnicky fought off a check early in the second frame and slid the puck past goalie Paul Armstrong.

Dudgeon then scored his third goal of the evening before the period ended.

Both teams scored two goals apiece in the third to close off the scoring.

Goalie Brian Marks shutout bid was thwarted at 8:59 when

Seneca's Lewis Denis skated in all alone to beat the Humber goalie.

Brian Bitcon fed the puck up to Gord Lorimer, which started a two-on-one situation. Good crisp passes from Lorimer to Peter Cain

and back to Lorimer again befuddled the lone defenceman and Lorimer finished off the play.

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Goalie Brian Marks shutout bid was thwarted at 8:59 when Seneca's Lewis Denis skated in all

alone to beat the Humber goalie.

Frustration set in on the Seneca players before the game ended, which resulted in five fights, putting a damper on the evening.

Sports spotlight

Squash in the kitchen? No, the courts!

by Brian Clark

Squash is coming to Humber.

Now before you turn up your nose in disgust and boycott the Pipe thinking your least favorite vegetable will be a staple served with everything, I'm referring to the racquet game played inside a four-walled box 32 feet long and 18 feet wide.

Using a racquet with about half the string surface of a tennis racquet, you hit a soft black ball the size of a golf ball, trying to keep it within the boundaries high up on all four walls and 17 inches from the floor on the front wall. The ball is out of play if it bounces more than once.

Squash, once the game of the very rich and the very British is now becoming a sport of anyone interested in playing. The expensive private clubs still have the majority of Toronto's courts but several cheap pay-as-you-play clubs are being built. In Mississauga, anyone can pay \$5 to play for a tough forty minutes. And come January 1979, three courts should be available for Humber students in the soon-hoped-to-be-completed Student Centre.

Squash is a very easy game to learn, certainly much easier than

tennis where half a beginner's time is spent chasing the ball after it is lofted uncontrollably over the fence into the parking lot or onto the road. In squash, the farthest distance you have to go to retrieve the ball is 32 feet.

The beginner has an easy time keeping the ball in play since the in-boundary area is so large. Most points are won on attempted drop shots which hit too low on the front wall or on double bounces.

Squash really is a game for everyone since anyone at any level can have fun. People play it into their sixties at which age the legs and wind may not be there but the deadly accurate shot is. I have played squash many times with such old pros and been run around the court to my humiliation until the veteran player becomes tired of toying with me and puts me out of my misery with a deft slice of the ball a millimeter above the lower front line which bounces twice along before I even react.

But even in defeat, the game is worthwhile. A recent study showed that squash burns off far more calories than almost any other sport. It involves 40 minutes of constant movement. Anyone coming off the court after even half an hour of banging a squash ball around who is not soaked in sweat is doing something wrong.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL 1979 GRADUATES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
SUMMER JOBS			
BELL CANADA (phone conversion crew & various other program related jobs)	Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Electronics, Industrial Management, Computer Systems, Marketing	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Thursday, January 18, 1979 Friday, January 19, 1979
PERMANENT JOBS FOR APRIL 1979 GRADUATES			
BELL-NORTHERN RESEARCH (Electronics Technologists)	3 yr. Electronics Technology	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Thursday, February 1, 1979
IMPERIAL OIL (various positions)	Accounting General Business Business Administration Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Technology	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Monday, January 29, 1979 Tuesday, January 30, 1979
CANADA PACKERS (various positions)	3 yr. Business Administration 2 yr. Data Processing Industrial Management Bio-Chem & Chemical Tech.	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Friday, February 2, 1979
GREAT-WEST LIFE (Administrative Management Trainee)	3 yr. Business Administration	Tuesday, December 19, 1978	Monday, January 29, 1979
GENERAL FOODS (Sales Representatives)	General Business Business Administration Marketing	Tuesday, December 19, 1978	Tuesday, January 30, 1979
BELL CANADA (various positions)	Civil, Electronics, Industrial Management	Wednesday, December 20, 1978	Friday, February 2, 1979
DOFASCO (Chemical Technicians & Technologists)	2 yr. Chemical Technology	Thursday, January 11, 1979	Wednesday, February 7, 1979
SIMPSONS-SEARS (Management Trainees)	3 yr. Business Administration	Thursday, January 11, 1979	Tuesday, January 23, 1979

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