

Theatre to take back seat?

by John Wedlake
and John Elvidge

After two years of problems, many Theatre Arts students are anticipating more disappointment after the college's decision to amalgamate the Theatre Arts and Music Departments.

"I just have this feeling that theatre will take a second priority to the music," said third-year theatre arts student Kim Nelles.

Carl Eriksen, Dean of the Applied and Creative Arts Division and initiator of the amalgamation, said the change will strengthen both departments and create more interaction between the two.

"It's an area we can grow and expand in," he said.

He said the new merger will create closer working relationships between programs with similar goals and objectives, but some Theatre Arts students aren't as hopeful.

"We've been so up in the air about everything for the last two days," said Larry Epp another Theatre student.

In late June, Howard Cable was appointed director of the new Music/Theatre department. Cable, who has worked with the college as director of the Music

Department since February, is enthusiastic about the amalgamation.

"There's a really positive attitude here," he said.

Cable has experience in both theatre and music. He was director of Musical Theatre at the Banff Centre for Arts and was the musical director for the Royal York Hotel.

He said the amalgamation will not affect the autonomy of the two programs this year.

"The Theatre department will stay within the guidelines of the past. The music department will

continue its jazz and commercial training," according to Cable.

However, Brad Adshead, a third-year Theatre student, said he thinks they will get lost in the shuffle.

"He (Cable) won't have time for us," he said.

The theatre students are also angry because of a cut in classroom space and fewer teachers.

Cable is hoping that music and theatre will co-operate with one another.

Third-year music student, Paul Kobayashi said, "I think the idea has great potential, they go hand-in

hand."

Cable said the amalgamation will strengthen the Theatre department, which in the past has had a rocky history. The program's survival has been in doubt for the past two years.

"We have tremendous support for theatre from the administration," said Cable.

Jerry Smith, former Theatre Arts Co-ordinator, said the theatre program has been given a blank cheque.

"I think it could be very fantastic," he said.

Funds needed for campus

By Mike Krawec

The proposal for a new Humber campus in York needs just one thing from the government to go beyond the idea stage: money.

Jim Davison, vice-president administration, said the new three storey campus will cost \$7.2 million.

However, the proposal has been billed as too expensive by Education Minister Bette Stephenson.

"All we have is a promise that the government is very interested and realizes that we have a very great need there," Humber President Robert Gordon said.

The 3.4 acre site will be located on the southeast corner of Eglinton Ave. and Black Creek Dr.

Gordon said instead of spending \$8 million at once, the college could buy the land first and begin construction at a later date.

He said if the province approves at least part of the proposal then money will be provided from upcoming college budgets.

"Our assumption is that we'll get some money, at least to purchase the land," Gordon said.

Estimated cost of the land is \$350 million.

"That's the cheap part. The expensive part is what you put on the land."

Gordon said one way the college could raise some money would be to sell the Keelesdale Campus.

Asked what would happen if the government didn't provide the money, Gordon said: "I'm not sure. We can either do nothing or raise hell publicly. The Minister is on record as saying that she favors it and it was just a question of not

having money."

He added there's a good chance the project will be approved by the Ministry. "Through the initial 15 years of our history all we've got in that borough is a revamped factory building called the Keelesdale Campus and a rented two storey office building (York-Eglinton Centre)."

"We've never had the money or opportunity to really develop a proper campus in that borough."

He said the completion of Black Creek Dr. "creates a site there that is ideal." Black Creek Dr. provides access to Highway 401.

Davison said the new campus would have about 925 full-time and 2000 part-time students, with parking for 300 cars.

Tom Norton, vice-president Academic, said there would probably be some business, apprenticeship and creative arts programs at the new campus.

"If I knew there were to be a campus there a year from now it would be easy to identify what we'd put in. It depends what program is in demand at a given time," Norton said.

He said the new campus would

have to be four times the size of the existing Keelesdale Campus.

"The people of York deserve a better presence of post-secondary education than they have now."

Gordon agreed.

"This college is chartered to serve the Borough of York and the City of Etobicoke. We have very nice campuses in Etobicoke and very mediocre campuses in the Borough of York."

Some programs would be moved to the new campus just as a few programs were moved from the North Campus to the Lakeshore campus this year.



President Robert Gordon

You can't get better for less

There's good and bad news for pub-goers this year; CAPS has added an extra pub night, but the price of beer and liquor has gone up.

SAC Treasurer Brian Wilcox said the prices — beer's now \$1.55, liquor \$1.80 — were raised to compensate for an expected overall increase in beer and liquor prices in October.

CAPS will have a Tuesday afternoon as well as a Thursday night pub starting tomorrow, said SAC President Steve Robinson. CAPS will also be kept open an extra hour Friday nights.

And one more perk for wine drinkers — a glass now costs \$1.55, down 15 cents from last year.

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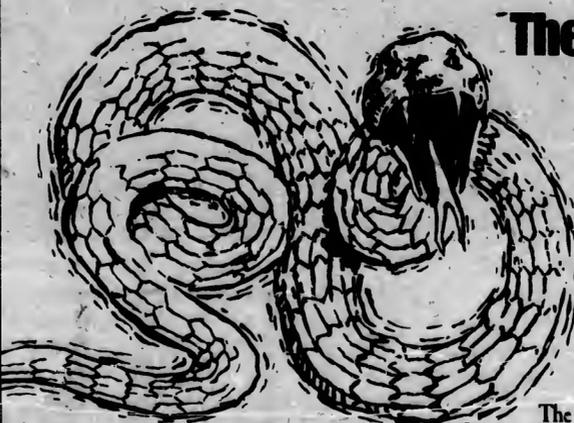
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SAC welcomes students to Humber



Welcome to Humber — On Aug. 31 Applied and Creative Arts students were invited to participate in Orientation Day. Freshmen were given the chance to meet with those students returning to Humber over a barbeque in the amphitheatre. This week SAC is providing another opportunity for students to become involved in college life. Orientation '83 offers a number fun activities to start off the year.

by Jim Heyens

If the confusion surrounding the opening days of classes has got you down, rest easy. It's Orientation Week.

According to Julie Bebbington, SAC Activities Co-ordinator, Orientation '83 is SAC's way of saying welcome, or in most cases, welcome back.

"It's a way of welcoming new students to Humber as well as welcoming the old," Bebbington said.

Bebbington said Orientation Week kicks off many of SAC's activities available to students throughout the school year.

During the week of Sept. 12-16, CAPS will sell coffee and doughnuts between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. for 25 cents.

In addition, CAPS will play host to hungry students with daily luncheon specials beginning at 11 a.m. Also, Bebbington said there will be daily treasure hunts staged around the school with the winner picking up a case of Canadian Club rye whisky.

Bebbington says Orientation '83 is funded by SAC through the \$30 activity fee paid by each student per semester.

A \$6,000 budget was allotted to Orientation '83 and according to Bebbington, this year's total should amount to about \$5,500.

"I do think it's money well spent for the students," she said. "SAC is aware of the cost and how hard it is for the students financially. We're not extravagant and we provide cheap entertainment — almost free entertainment."

In addition to the daily events, SAC has planned a special Tuesday evening pub with Cliff Erickson providing the entertainment.

Students should check the posters around the school for times and dates for the remainder of this week's activities.

"All I can compare it to is last year's orientation and I think it will be better," Bebbington said. "More thought has gone into it."

Possible rent fraud could hurt students

by Antonella Artuso

Metro police are investigating a possible rental scam in Rexdale in which almost 50 Humber students stand to lose hundreds of dollars and face evictions.

The students claim they each paid deposits to one man for rooms advertised in a Toronto newspaper which they later discovered were either already rented or not even available for students to rent.

One victim, Denise Lyons, a 17-year-old first-year journalism student, said before the semester began she paid a man \$440 to cover rent and security deposit for a room in a furnished townhouse at 73 Autumn Glen Circle.

Last week Lyons discovered the room already rented and the house not furnished.

"I was first told I'd be renting a house with three other girls," said Lyons, a foreign student from Trinidad who has been in Canada for just over a year.

Lyons said currently nine women are living in the house.

"Girls were coming in from every which way — we didn't know what was going on."

She said four other houses in the same area have also been rented to

Humber students by the same man. Many of those students now face eviction, Lyon said, because the owners of the houses were not aware their homes were being rented to students.

"They're all wondering where they're going to sleep tonight if the owner says we have to go."

Another victim, first-year journalism student Mike Williscraft, told Coven police said Thursday night at a meeting with the students that more than \$9,000 of student money is involved.

Williscraft said he paid the man a \$220 deposit.

"But I don't have a key, there are five others living in the house, and I slept on the floor the first night," he said. "We had no hydro and no hot water."

Jim Davison, vice-president administration confirmed the investigation is under way.

"Information is being gathered to try to determine the nature of the wrongs," he said.

"Given the special nature of the circumstances, the college would have a very strong moral commitment to see that our students do not suffer from the unjust action of others."

Satellite dish new addition to CAPS

By Larry Bonikowsky

CAPS will have a new \$5,800 satellite dish within two weeks, according to SAC president, Steve Robinson.

The dish will draw programming such as Toronto sports, top run movies, and rock videos in an attempt to increase attendance at CAPS during the week, Robinson said.

"Pub capacity is slightly over 400 and the only night it's full is Thursday," he said. "This will build up the clientele."

In the past CAPS shared the Athletic department's antenna, but, according to Robinson, the two facilities can't use the antenna at the same time.

"The pub is a business," said Robinson, "it has to compete with Spats, O'Tooles, and the Steak House."

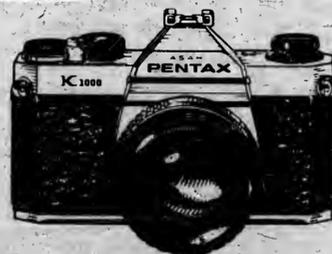
Robinson believes the satellite dish is a good investment for the students.

"Will students get better service if we put money into the bank or into college services?" he asked.

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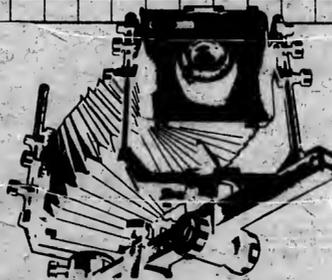
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editorial

The sun can shine after summer's end

Welcome to Humber College—a place where high school graduates learn patience and the art of lining up.

Welcome to the parking lots where you have to show up by 8:30 a.m. to find a space close to the college.

Welcome to the bookstore where students find ways to amuse themselves while waiting for entry, then find themselves overjoyed with the feeling of suffocation after joining the hordes crammed into its confines.

And if by chance you still need a locker or parking permit, better luck next year.

One good thing about the first week of school is everyone knows it will end.

However if history repeats itself, by the second or third week it will be business as usual around the college and students will slip into the same apathetic state they have fallen prey to in previous years.

The problem with this state is it puts students at the mercy of administration, student government or for that matter, any authority.

"We pay a good portion of the bills...Students are the reason Humber exists."

Not to say that any of the above possess malicious intentions for those who pay a good portion of the bills around here, but this state of lethargy allows those in power to conduct business in a manner suited to their needs.

Subsequently, what is best for students does not always become a reality.

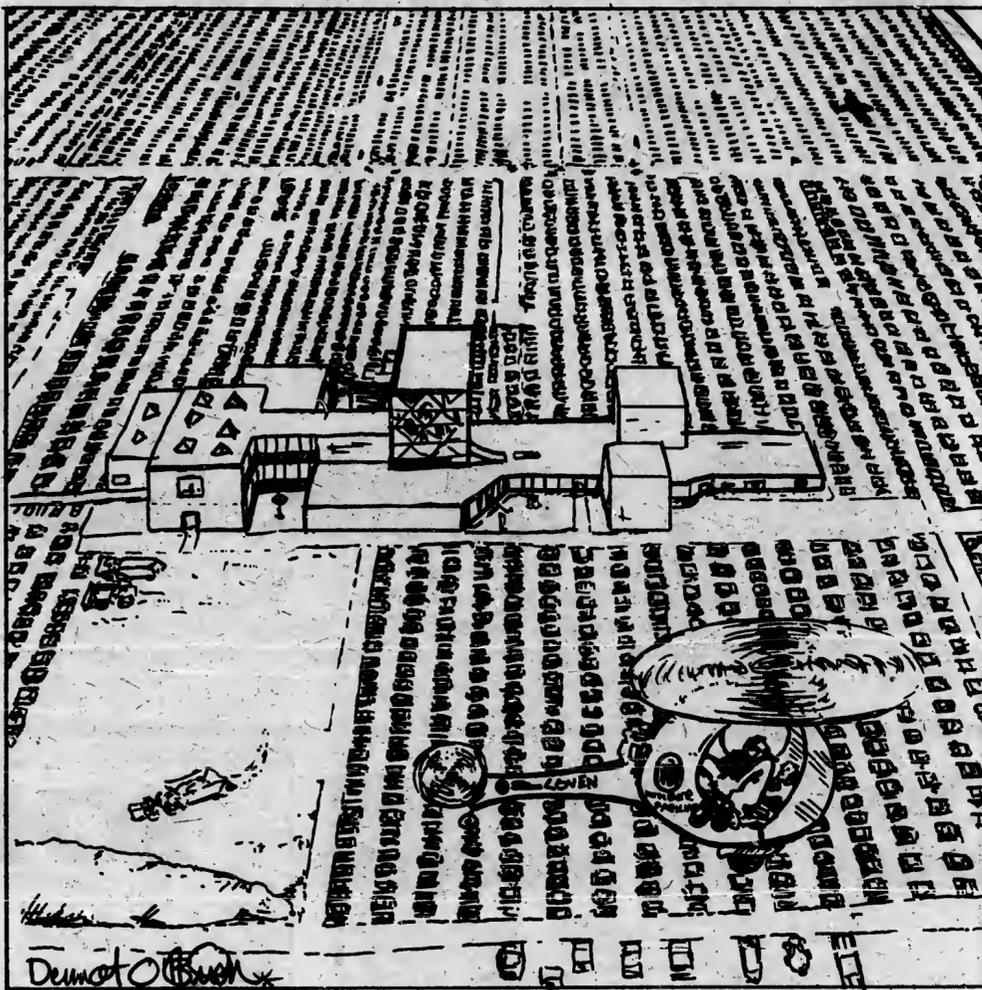
For example, the Board of Governors (BOG) decided to extend our already-extended year by another week, knowing their ruling will make it even more difficult for students to find summer jobs.

And why shouldn't they? Other than a few stern words from SAC, no one protested BOG's decision in an organized and effective way. If such protest had taken place BOG would at least be forced to defend itself.

No report on the effects of the extra two weeks students spent in school last year has been made available to anyone.

However, we still pay a good portion of the bills around the college. Students are the reason Humber College exists. If we could organize and apply pressure in such a way that those in power had to listen, policies could be changed.

But if we, as this year's student body, adopt the same attitudes as our predecessors, we deserve whatever we get.



Letters

Greetings from the President: success depends upon students

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity in the opening edition of Coven to wish all students a most sincere welcome to the 1983-84 academic year.

As you are well aware, our halls tend to be rather crowded, a direct result of the difficulties in the economy and the large number of applications we received for admission.

Please be assured that we will attempt to provide the best quality education within our means, and that we have a large faculty and staff whose very existence relates to your need to gain a proper education and direction for the future. At the same time, we have an outstanding Student Council and, I believe, a most varied assortment of student activities—maybe all

the better because of the crowded campus.

It is your college and make sure you use it. We are here to assist but, in the final analysis, it is you who will make the most of your opportunities.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible and I wish you the very best.

Robert A. Gordon
President

Coven

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Speak easy

by Annemarie Kruhl

The excitement mounted within me. The flight left Toronto International Airport as scheduled, an oddity considering plane schedules. A whole world of experiences awaited miles across the Atlantic. I clutched nervously onto my Lufthansa plane ticket. Anticipation created butterflies in my stomach.

I endured the rough flight with friendly conversation with a freelance writer from Toronto, and a cold drink.

I was alone. Travelling to a different environment. A hodge-podge of foreign cultural delights would meet me in Germany. "I hear the beer is great there," the guy beside me said.

I didn't know about the quality of the ale, I just remembered various brochures hailing Germany as a land of "gemutlichkeit" or friendly atmosphere.

I was welcomed by a crowd of relatives anticipating my arrival. Between exchanging garble I managed to calm my frazzled nerves and jet-lagged physical self.

In the two weeks to follow, I discovered the famous German Rhine wine and the "great" beer. The beaches were endless, the food richly foreign, and the Alps and crystal-blue waters linger — an everlasting moment in my mind.

After two weeks of touring Germany, Switzerland and Austria I vowed to return in the future when I'm not a penniless Journalism student. By the way, not all German people eat sauerkraut or drink beer.

Britain was next on the flight agenda. London with its punk rockers galore was the highlight of my tour. One of the main streets in London (similar to Yorkville in Toronto) was densely populated by the "Vogue" fashionable people of London. The city has had an influx of punk rockers in the past year, I mean to the extreme. The type of person you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley much less the streets of London.

I was amazed by the scenery, especially the numerous pubs, the gambling houses and those European men. London...with its spectacular St. Paul's Cathedral, where Prince Charles and Lady Di tied the knot, double-decker buses, Buckingham Palace, and the famous Trafalgar Square.

One of my many friends in England, Helena Adamson, a police officer in London, took me on a tour of her city. Her badge came in handy, obtaining parking in downtown and getting general admission to various sites.

Unlike Toronto, pubs are a popular social gathering for local patrons. On a daily basis British people enjoy pub hours with an atmosphere of warmth and togetherness with friends. After a few drinks, anyone could be encouraged towards warmth and togetherness. Not that all British people drink ale, but it is part of the culture and social life.

Four weeks passed by quickly and the month of June came to a sudden close. Grudgingly, I packed, stuffing souvenirs, trivia and extra items of various shapes and sizes. My suitcase filled to capacity.

I vowed not to buy so many gifts in the future. Wise decision. My wallet was empty of course.

The small Vivitar camera served its purpose. Ten rolls of film awaited to be developed. Talk about burning a hole in my wallet.

Late for my flight, British Airways had to wait. I nervously fell over piles of suitcases, bumped into other travellers, and managed to dash to the long welcoming tunnel, going home.

A friendly stewardess patiently glanced at the door. She managed to welcome me to British Airways. I exchanged a look of humble forgiveness for being so late.

I was put in the Club Car. Economy class was full. I glanced around. In a cigar-filled cabin, I was ready for anything. Sinking into my seat, the champagne breakfast was more than I expected. This was first-class. Smugly, I knew somehow fate had dealt me a privileged card that day.

I was glad to be home as soon as we touched the runway at Toronto International.

A European Summer...the beaches, the history, the European cars, the castles, the mountains, the pubs and the European men...will never leave my memory when I glance through the loads of photos, in many years to follow.

If you feel strongly about something, write down your thoughts and submit them to the Coven office in room L225 and we will put them on our Opinions page.

The deadline for Monday edition is Wed-

nesday at 6 p.m. and the deadline for Thursday edition is Monday at 6 p.m.

The editorial staff at Coven reserve the right to edit and or rewrite all submissions to ensure quality and taste are maintained.

Anti-nukes protest on empty stomachs

by Brad K. Casemore

The concept of civil disobedience, originally postulated by American philosopher Henry David Thoreau, has resurfaced with mass appeal, winning legions of new devotees. Practitioners of civil disobedience are especially worried about the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and they have assembled peacefully, if sometimes illegally, to protest against planned deployments and testings of nuclear missiles.

However, civil disobedience doesn't only include peaceful demonstrations. Some individuals in Canada are imaginatively concocting a new form of civil disobedience. Unfortunately, this method of being uncooperative with the authorities is more self-destructive than constructive.

Recently, a few particularly fervent anti-cruise protestors are utilizing this harmful form of civil disobedience to express their disappointment at the Canadian government's decision to test the air-launched cruise missile at the Primrose Air Force Base in Alberta. In a desperate attempt to persuade federal politicians to revise the cruise decision, demonstrators are illustrating their displeasure by fasting, not merely for a few days, but perhaps until they die.

How will the government react

"How will the government react to the threat of self-imposed starvations?"

to the threat of self-imposed starvations?

If they bother to respond at all they will probably declare that suicide is a matter of personal choice. In addition, government officials would probably claim that fasting to death is an idiotic stunt, enacted by people who refuse to adhere to the political process all citizens are subject to. The government would also state that decisions on the cruise and other affairs of state are made in political institutions by elected representatives who believe they are acting in accord with public sentiments.

A government official might conclude by pointing out that if people decided to starve themselves every time they failed to win concessions from others, we wouldn't be concerned with the ominous possibility of a nuclear holocaust: we'd all be dead long before now, and the matter would be settled.

Unless you accept the romantic conception of dying for a cause to further some exaggerated political

movement, it seems ludicrous that anyone would want to starve to death in order to avoid what, in all probability, will be an ongoing, if turbulent, future world. After all, despite pervasive East-West tensions and vicarious confrontations between the two superpowers, the human species is still very much alive. Those who decide to commit suicide, however, do not live to see the next day, no matter how tentative it may be.

Perhaps these hungry, would-be martyrs genuinely believe that federal politicians will be suddenly overwhelmed by the peaceful bliss of an ingenuous world view. The underfed activists possibly think that our Members of Parliament, filled with compassion and remorse, will decide to greatly moderate Canada's stand on cruise missile testing. Obviously, that is an extremely doubtful, if not totally inconceivable, scenario.

How, then, will the case of the starving peace protestors be resolved?

When the protestors discover, much to their disillusionment, that government will not be induced to revision by valiant martyrdom, it would be no surprise to find this small group of impassioned and committed anti-cruise demonstrators at their favorite restaurants indulging, once again, in tasty delights.

Be a part of your student newspaper

Forget the passivity, take action in your life

by Grant Lorenz

By being bold and decisive you can take responsibility for the events occurring in your life. You must let others know, through your actions, that you know what you are doing.

This past summer while vacationing in the Maritimes, I had the opportunity of helping someone nobody else would.

I was sitting outside the Confederation Centre of Arts in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, watching the arrival of theatre goers for the Charlottetown Festival, when my attention was distracted by the hunched figure sitting at the centre's busiest corner.

The man appeared to be in pain as he pressed a bloody handkerchief to the left side of his face

where the bleeding had stopped from a wound.

People in fashionable dress passed by glancing in his direction with an unassuming air, pretending he didn't exist. The man needed help but self-conscious onlookers were afraid of drawing attention to themselves.

They would look furtively in his direction but his dishevelled appearance caused them to shy away from any action.

Approaching the man I bridged the social barrier isolating him from passersby. He needed an ambulance. None had been called. I used a pay phone across the street to call for help, which arrived shortly after, to take the man to the hospital for stitches.

By being assertive in taking responsible action, a man's further

suffering had been prevented.

The difficulty for most people lies not in thinking about what should be done but, in actively responding to those thoughts.

Our social conditioning often prevents us from actively responding to the needs of others. We are afraid our self-esteem or dignity will be ridiculed in public if we take bold decisive action.

The opportunity to help someone in need will not present itself every day. However, one can be more sensitively aware and active in responding to the feelings, opinions and actions of others.

At Coven we welcome your response to the thoughts expressed in this article or any other story in the newspaper. Shed your passivity and actively take part in your student newspaper.

sac

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Forget the combination? — Putting your lock on someone else's locker is not such a good idea—especially since there's always someone around to snip it off...Oh well, that'll teach the trespasser a lesson.

Jobless youth aided

by Sheri Gres

Getting the unemployed back into the work-force is the aim of a new course offered at Humber.

The program was initiated by the Ministry of Labor in cooperation with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"This is a whole new sort of activity for us," said Co-ordinator of Counselling services Craig Barrett.

The course is designed to teach people how to apply for a job, how to prepare a proper resume, and how to "sell themselves," said Barrett.

The course will involve the assessment of the unemployed worker's skills and will train them for re-entry into the job market.

Another aim of the course is to help people deal with the guilt of being unemployed and provide a transition for them.

The ministries "felt they needed to help the people cope with the stress of a dwindling income," said Barrett.

"They may have...in many cases, never even had to look for a job," he said, adding these workers are eager to get back into the work-force.

Barrett is currently involved in a project with the 400 CCM workers who lost their jobs in a plant closure last August.

Jim Baird, one of the unemployed CCM-workers, said he expects the course will be a success.

"I'm all for it," Baird said, "I think it will give them (the unemployed) an edge."

"I have not found a job in my particular field," said Baird, who took a similar course with Haldane Career Counselling when he lost

his job last summer.

Most counselling programs of this type are offered by the government, although some companies may have their own internal programs, according to Harry Shardow, director of The Plant Closure Review and Employment Adjustment Branch of the Ministry of Labor.

The program is more than two-years-old and was "brought about because of the growing number of closures," Shardow said.

Colleges are notified by the ministry if plant closures in their area create a necessity for such programs, said Shardow.

The course varies in order to cater to the needs of different groups such as those needing language training.

He describes the program as a basic job-loss council preparing the worker for the work-force.

It is financed by the Ministry of Labor and the company involved, said Shardow.

Ministry of Labor member, Murry Stewart said approximately 900 workers will be laid-off at Canada Packers before Christmas.

A company always goes through the ministry when there is a substantial lay-off, according to Stewart who is hoping Humber College and George Brown College will be able to offer the training courses.

Humber College Vice-President, Faculty and Educational Services, Roy Giroux said a meeting is set for Sept. 15 to discuss the matter.

Humber students attend conference

by Esthelle Le Clair

College students across Canada participated in a series of seminars in Ottawa this summer at the first national conference on communications and culture.

According to Placement Co-ordinator Martha Casson, approximately 80 students from across Canada participated in the two-week program concentrating on the history and future of communications.

Journalism student Claire Bickley said she would welcome the opportunity to participate in this type of program again.

"The most important thing was getting the people together," she said.

Humber's Awards Committee

chose six students to represent the college at the conference which highlighted the International Year of Communications.

Sharmini Fernando, a Community Studies student at Lakeshore Campus, said she enjoyed the interaction with a variety of students.

"For 12 days I was exposed to these Canadians," she said. "It was like a mass of different processes."

Through a special contribution from the Department of Communications of the Government of Canada, the TFCYF provided a \$650 fellowship for the selected Humber students. An additional \$195 was donated by Humber College.

Sex, horror smear silver screen

by Brad K. Casemore

Summer is renowned for warm weather, pleasant vacations, delicious barbecued feasts, and dazzling sunsets. However, summer is also the season associated with terrible movies.

While thousands swarm to the Haliburton cottage country, the theatre is one spot people are beginning to seek refuge from.

Hollywood film moguls have designated summer as the season for relatively low-budget exploitation films. Generally, summer movies highlight the talents of unknown actors, inexperienced directors, and script writers who, judging by their flimsy plots and dubious creations, are either patronizing or mentally constipated.

Summer films, for the most part, do not attempt to challenge the viewer. Produced on scant funds, summer movies are intended only to turn a quick profit during comparatively short runs at neighborhood theaters.

Consequently, more than a few summer movie-goers stared despairingly at their \$5 admission

receipts, grimly realizing that the price of the movie exceeded the value of the cinematic experience.

A truly atrocious summer film can be identified as belonging to one of three categories. The three categories are: 'teenage sex,' 'bloody horror,' and 'low grade science fiction.'

At this moment Hollywood reports that sex films are the biggest summer money-grabbers. Usually sporting such provocative titles as *The Last American Virgin*, *My Tutor and Private School*, these movies consist of feeble plots and endless sexual innuendo.

While never quite pornographic, the teenage sex epic invariably contains many graphic shots of bouncing breasts. The lead characters in this particular motion picture genre are less concerned with existential discoveries of self than they are with capturing as many sexual experiences as possible.

Not sex, but allusions to sex, are what sells the teenage sex sagas.

The 'bloody horror' films, on



Battling Barbarians — Yor, the hunter from the future, battles throw-backs from the Stone-Age

the other hand, are usually assigned such ominous titles as *Psycho II*, *Cujo*, *Blood Beach* and *Jaws in 3-D*.

The most robust, and tasteless of these movies are given titles

even more flagrant: *I Spit On Your Grave*, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, etc.

Once again virtually nonexistent plots are offered as monsters, or men, or sometimes mutant monster-men, hunt down innocent people. Almost always the primary victims in these movies are women, because, as one horror film aficionado put it, women are considered particularly vulnerable to attacks by large, sub-human mutants.

Spurting blood and protruding entrails are reliable performers in horror flicks, which regularly spotlight gore and special effects. Terror, and the ability to evoke fear, is what can make a horror film a summer hit.

Appropriately, the new wave of scare films have been said to provide people with what amounts to a two-hour rollercoaster ride. The films are frightening while you're in the theater, but are soon forgotten.

"unimaginative or incredibly ridiculous"

The newest deluge of science fiction movies are another matter altogether. Produced to capitalize on the successes of far superior works, like *Star Wars* or *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, these movies most often try to blend violence with either futuristic or pre-historic settings. *Conan The Barbarian*, *Metalstorm*, and *Yor, The Hunter From The Future* are typical of the refuse currently being dispatched to theaters and drive-ins.

Either unimaginative or incredibly ridiculous, the plots of these science fiction creations are built around silly quests or missions that the protagonist, for whatever reason, is compelled to carry out. Graphic brutality and violence is highlighted as 'bad' guys and 'good' guys clash repetitively.

Although laughable in many respects, films such as *Conan* and *Yor* should perhaps be praised by the public for providing employment to many retired football players, weightlifters, and body builders, who supply a large seg-

ment of the acting.

The summer movie, in any of its three life forms, can obviously be denounced and reviled for a myriad of legitimate reasons. Of course, the acting is pedestrian, the scripts shallow, and the production sloppy, but occasionally even the most exploitive and condescending of these films manage to extract an immense profit from the general public.

Return of the Luddites

So, perhaps we shouldn't complain about the summer film, but accept it as another North American success story — a vindication of the American Dream by filmmakers.

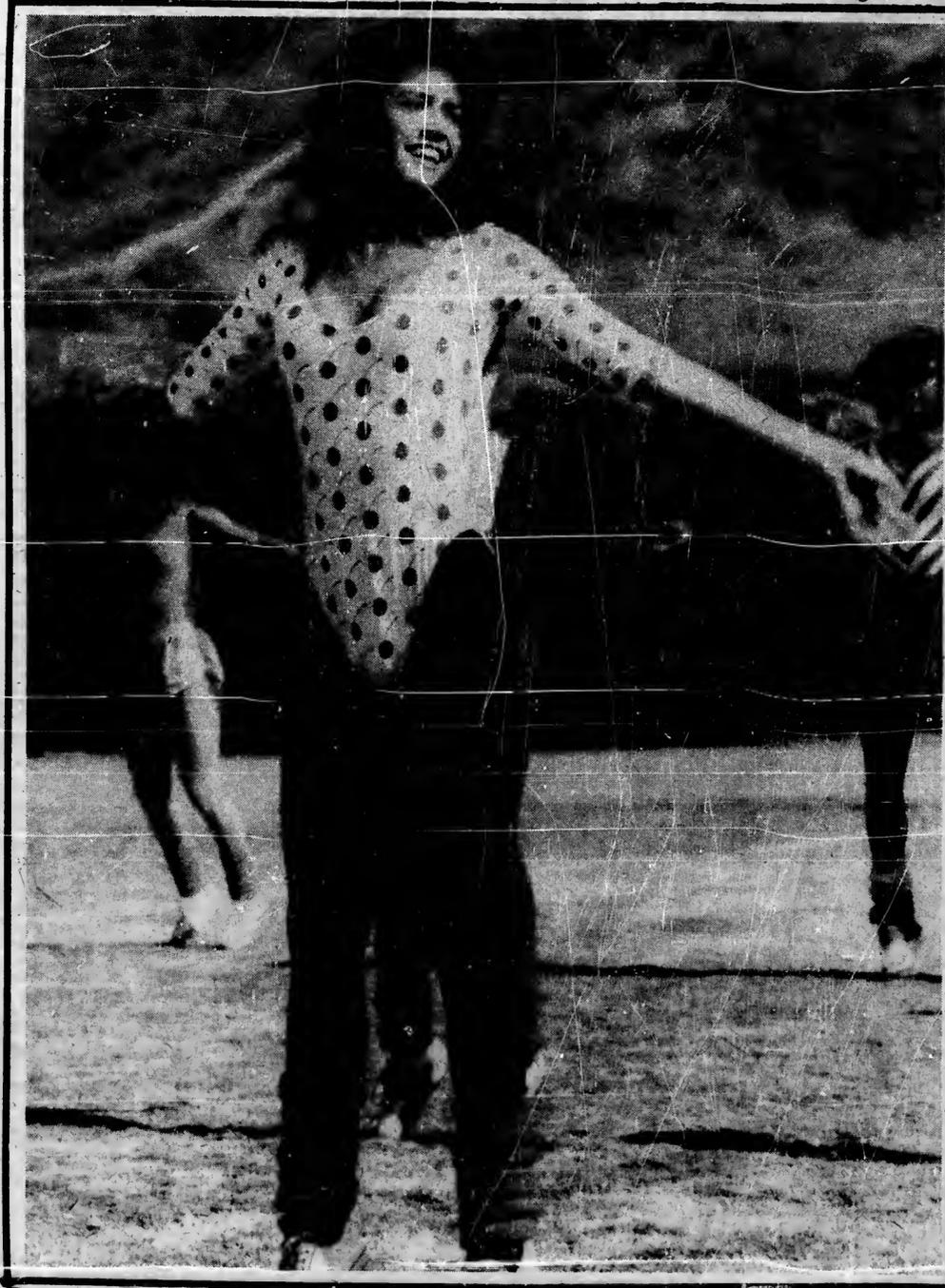
Perhaps we, too, could become exploitive and be induced to write an inferior script which could be transformed into a summer blockbuster. All that is required is that an individual possess an idea, or a fragment of a concept, which comfortably fits into one of the three summer movie categories.

Perhaps you could try to write a screenplay for a teenage sex film, and name the creation *Fun On The Beach*. Make it the story of a muscular California surfer who has innumerable sexual adventures after inventing a contraceptive bubble gum.

Or, if that doesn't inspire you, write a script for a horror movie called *Bloody Pork*. It could be the story of a near-sighted, rural hog farmer who, after misplacing his glasses, accidentally butchers his overweight neighbors.

What about a terrestrial science fiction yarn? Titled *Return of The Luddites*, it could be about a group of 19th Century, anti-technology activists transported to 21st Century America, where they destroy millions of computers before being executed by the authorities.

If the above movie ideas are less than impressive, or even ludicrous and idiotic, then there is a good chance they could become celluloid creations on display in theaters throughout North America by the summer of '84.



Dancing Delights — This young female tones her body in this heart-stopping scene from *Private School*.

12-16



September

183

Orientation

with-SAC

on-track-



Welcome

Wednesday, September 14

All Week

TREASURE HUNT - DAILY HUNTS

Win one case of Canadian Club

Sign up in SAC Office by Sept. 9th!!

COFFEE AND DONUTS in CAPS

8:30 - 10:30 a.m. - 25¢

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS in CAPS

Coffee and Donuts - 25¢

CAPS, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Lunch Bag Cinema - "ANIMAL HOUSE"

CAPS, 11:00 a.m.

Barbeque, HOT DOGS & COKE - 50¢

Amphitheatre, 12:00 noon

"Tornadoes" Amphitheatre, 12:30 p.m.

Videoflicks - "STRIPES"

11:00 a.m. while quantities last.

Monday, September 12

Coffee and Donuts - 25¢
CAPS, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

"Dangerous Rhythms"
Amphitheatre, 12:30 p.m.

CARNIVAL DAY IN THE CONCOURSE!

Juggler, Caricaturist, Palm Reader
Concourse, 2:00 p.m.

"Chuck Micallef"

Performing in CAPS, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 13

Coffee and Donuts - 25¢
CAPS, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Guys and Dolls

(Female Impersonators!!) Concourse, 1:00 p.m.

Flash Flicks -- "TOOTSIE"

Humber Lecture Theatre 2:30, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Students - \$1.00; Guests - \$2.00

An evening with **"CLIFF ERICKSON"**

CAPS, 8:00 - Midnight

CAPS, 4:00 p.m.

(Large pizzas available for only \$5.00!)

Thursday, September 15

Coffee and Donuts - 25¢
CAPS, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Spaghetti Eating Contest

Sponsored by MOTHERS
Concourse, 12:00 noon

Comedians from YUK YUKS

Concourse, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday Night Pub featuring

"STARK NAKED & THE FLESHTONES"

CAPS, 6:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Students - \$3.00; Guests - \$4.00

Friday, September 16

Coffee and Donuts - 25¢
CAPS, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Good Times Professional Frisbee

Demo Amphitheatre, 12:30 p.m.

"The Service"

CAPS - 2:00 p.m. (Pub open from 12:45 to 7:00 p.m.)

sac

Students Association Council

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology.



Chaos — Humber students lined up both inside and outside the crowded bookstore are trying their patience with college life. With the increased enrolment this year line-ups become longer and tempers shorter.

No-frills bookstore is open

by Milena Smodis

Even the cost of pencils and books has gone up lately, but Humber's Used Bookstore is a welcome alternative to today's high prices.

The Used Bookstore is a service provided by SAC and open to all students at a 75 cent selling fee.

Nate Cantor, a Radio Broadcast student and employee of the bookstore, said, "The money the students pay indirectly gets back to them through SAC."

The bookstore runs on a consignment system. Students take in their old textbooks and decide on a price.

At the month's end, the store will give money for the book if it's

sold or return it if it's left.

Failure to contact the store means SAC gets possession of the book and forwards them to a used book company.

Some books are selling for half the cover price and students are more than happy they can salvage some of their summer earnings.

Rick Elz, a first-year Hydro-Graphics student, managed to save \$20 when he purchased two texts.

Although the used bookstore carries a considerable selection, not everyone's needs can be met and that can create a financial problem.

Paul Stephens, a third-year student, had to look elsewhere for the books he needed.

"There are always friends, and

a chance someone will sell. Of course, there is the main bookstore," he said.

At the central bookstore, students have experienced long lineups and high costs.

"The prices are outrageous," said Kim Droste, a first-year Accounting student.

"I haven't seen so many eyes bulge after looking at the price tags," said a security guard watching over things. "People are walking out of here a little angry. The whole thing is a bit on the crazy side."

For struggling students, purchasing hours at the Used Bookstore are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Sept. 30.

Unsold books and cash will be given only from Oct. 3 to Oct. 9.

New fire safety plan underway for Humber

by Amanda Levitt

The Department of Health and Safety Services has been working with several fire departments to formalize Humber College's Fire Safety Plan.

The Safety Plan is a requirement of the Ontario Fire Code and must be approved by the Etobicoke, York, and North York Fire Departments, according to Gary Jaynes, manager of Health and Safety Services.

The Plan accounts for the number of exit signs, shut-off and reset panels and fire extinguishers in the building. It also states the locations of hydrants and stored flammable liquids.

This information is needed to assist fire departments as well as building occupants in case of fire.

According to regulations, a copy of the Safety Plan must be placed on every floor. A mini-version will be found in the cam-

pus around the beginning of October, Jaynes said.

Safety Engineer Technology student Ron White has been working on the Plan for eight months with help from fellow SET student Carol Dey.

To further aid the fire department, an Emergency Control Organization (ECO) is being formed.

The purpose of the ECO is to assist the occupants in the evacuation of a building.

"ECO is a good idea," said Mr. Whelan, Assistant Director of Fire Prevention for Etobicoke. "It (ECO) is part of the required staff needed to go along with the Fire Safety Plan."

The Organization will consist of a Chief Campus Emergency officer, Chief Building Emergency officer, and a Floor Emergency officer.

"They will be trained by the college and informed of their duties," Jaynes said. A fire extinguishing course will also be introduced to help members of the organization.

Fire departments are currently examining ECO for further recommendations.

Jaynes stressed the Plan will not work if students do not read the fire signs and become familiar with safety procedures. Also, students and teachers should proceed slowly to the proper exits at the sounding of an alarm.

Yellow lot to be paved

by Anna Lubojanska and Ralph Hoskins

Plans to pave the yellow parking lot at Humber's North Campus next year are underway, said John Hooiveld, Manager of Grounds Maintenance.

"Paving the parking lot will cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000," Hooiveld said, adding the Parking Committee will use student's parking fees to pay for the project.

In past years, students com-

plained about flooding and mud in the gravel lot.

A large hill, located on the east side of the yellow lot, is currently being graded to decrease drainage problems caused by the steepness of the slope, said Hooiveld.

Approximately 2,000 tonnes of soil are being removed from the top of the hill to stop the flooding of the yellow parking lot, he said.

Hooiveld explained the hill will not be completely removed because it creates a visual shield, hiding the parking lot from the east side.

Senior administrators visit island schools

by Anne Wyer

The summer of 1983 offered a combination of fun, sun and business for two SAC members and a college executive.

Humber College's academic and financial ties with the West Indies led SAC President Steve Robinson, Vice-President Penny Anderson and Doris Tallon, President Robert Gordon's administrative assistant, away to the island of St. Vincent for tours of those schools assisted by Humber.

Humber has been associated with St. Vincent since 1967 when Bill Davis, then Minister of Education, twinned Ontario institutions with Third World countries.

During the trip to St. Vincent, Robinson, Anderson and Tallon visited an elementary and a vocational school in Kingston. They also went to a school in Troumica Bay which is partly funded by Humber.

Since the trip, Humber has arranged to have the spare manual typewriters at the school be transported to Troumica Bay. This will enable them to start a badly needed secretarial course.

SAC also brought supplies such as athletic equipment, books, pens, and crayons with them to give to the people of St. Vincent.

"We were treated really well there," says Anderson "and they (students and teachers) really appreciated the few things that we brought down for them. Just little

things that we take for granted, they appreciated."

As well as touring the schools, Robinson, Anderson and Tallon got the chance to meet with Humber alumni who are residents of St. Vincent.

The SAC members said they have gained a greater understanding of the needs and expectations of Humber's Visa students from their trip.

"It makes you feel proud to be part of a school that helped teach these needed skills."

The St. Vincent excursion was funded by Humber College, Robinson, Anderson and Tallon.

There's good and bad news for pub-goers this year; CAPS has added an extra pub night, but the price of beer and liquor has gone up.

SAC Treasurer Brian Wilcox said the prices — beer's now \$1.55, liquor \$1.80 — were raised to compensate for an expected overall increase in beer and liquor prices in October.

CAPS will have a Tuesday afternoon as well as a Thursday night pub starting tomorrow, said SAC President Steve Robinson. CAPS will also be kept open an extra hour Friday nights.

And one more perk for wine drinkers — a glass now costs \$1.55, down 15 cents from last year.

Career move for Michalek

by Tim Kirker

In a unique career endeavor Al Michalek, Associate Dean of Applied and Creative Arts Division, is leaving Humber College this year to attend Harvard University.

In his year away from Humber, Michalek will work towards obtaining his Masters degree in Education before returning next June.

Mickalek was not available for comment before his departure but Carl Eriksen, Dean of Applied and Creative Arts Division, emphasized that it is a career move which stems from personal and professional reasons.

"These days we have to keep up with the changes and although it is not unique to go away to school, it is a first to go to Harvard. I am very pleased to see him get this opportunity," Eriksen said.

He said the college is em-

phasizing faculty and administrative development as a priority.

"Under the influence of President Robert Gordon, there is a push on administrative skills being updated. Gordon is keen on this kind of advancement. At this point I know of no changes for Michalek when he returns next year."

Michalek has been with Humber and the Creative Arts Division for 10 years.

He began as a faculty member in the music department where he was leader and conductor of Humber's Lab Band One.

As a conductor, he toured Europe extensively. He then became chairman of the Creative Arts Division.

This past year the Creative Arts and Applied Arts Divisions were combined and Michalek was appointed Associate Dean of the new division.



Al Michalek

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Bill 42 threatens quality education in Ontario Universities: NDP critic

By Linda Kerley

Students who have decided to further their education at a community college rather than a university may have made the right decision, according to NDP education critic Richard Allen.

Allen says a new bill now in committee threatens the quality of education given in Ontario's universities.

"The government (of Ontario) doesn't seem to be providing the job or educational opportunities the young people in Ontario are demanding and need."

Bill 42 will limit deficit budgeting at universities to two per cent of their total operating costs. Allen says he fears the limit will result in cutbacks that would stifle plans to buy, repair, or replace equipment.

It would also prevent the construction of new buildings.



Tom Norton

Lack of funds, Allen says, is resulting in "massive overcrowding in colleges and universities."

Vice-President Academic Tom Norton says the community college system is in a better position.

Because Ontario colleges have never been able to run deficits, the bill will not affect college funding.

"The government is giving us greater increases (in funding) than the universities. We've been looked after as well or better than anyone else in Ontario," Norton says.

Although any institution could use additional funding, he said it would be unfair to say the government has dealt with community colleges unfairly.

Humber College has been combatting the problems of high enrolment and limited space since the problem appeared. The school day and school year were lengthened and most programs have frozen their enrolment quota.

The college also plans to place the compatible programs together on the same campus.

Last year's move of three programs to Lakeshore 1 and Queensway campuses took approximately 320 students with it. The switch is keeping Humber's enrolment at par with last year's

figures.

According to Registrar Fred Embree our enrolment is curtailed by space.

"We are unable to grow because of lack of space."



Hum Bus Cutback — Humber Bus service could go the way of the dinosaur with further cutbacks.

Low ridership, cutbacks hurting bus service

by Andrea Weiner

Low ridership and a lack of funds has forced the Transportation Department to cutback Humber's bus line services and increase prices.

According to Superintendent of Outside Services Don McLean, Eringate-Millroad bus route 3, Islington Subway route 1 and Osler to Lakeshore route 5 have been cancelled, as well as the night bus run for continuous learning.

McLean said service is now solely supported by ticket sales, adding that, "in previous years bus pass sales and a college subsidy of seven per cent of the student activity fees through SAC has been discontinued."

The decrease in routes resulted in the placing and retraining of five of the bus drivers.

"None of the drivers lost their jobs", McLean said, "one was

placed in the computer centre, another at the registrar's office and others in parking."

The remaining routes are the three runs to and from Osler Campus and one from Islington Subway to Lakeshore and back. Humber buses will no longer be available for overnight field trips due to this reduction in staff.

"This hurts because we used to do all overnight field trips" McLean said. Outside bus lines such as Voyageur and Grey Coach will now receive this revenue."

One-way tickets will now cost 85 cents, a 10 cent increase from last year. McLean said he can operate the buses at this cost, per rider, if the buses are at full capacity.

"It is too early in the year to tell if we'll break even," he said.

According to McLean more buses may be added to the service if there is a large enough demand.

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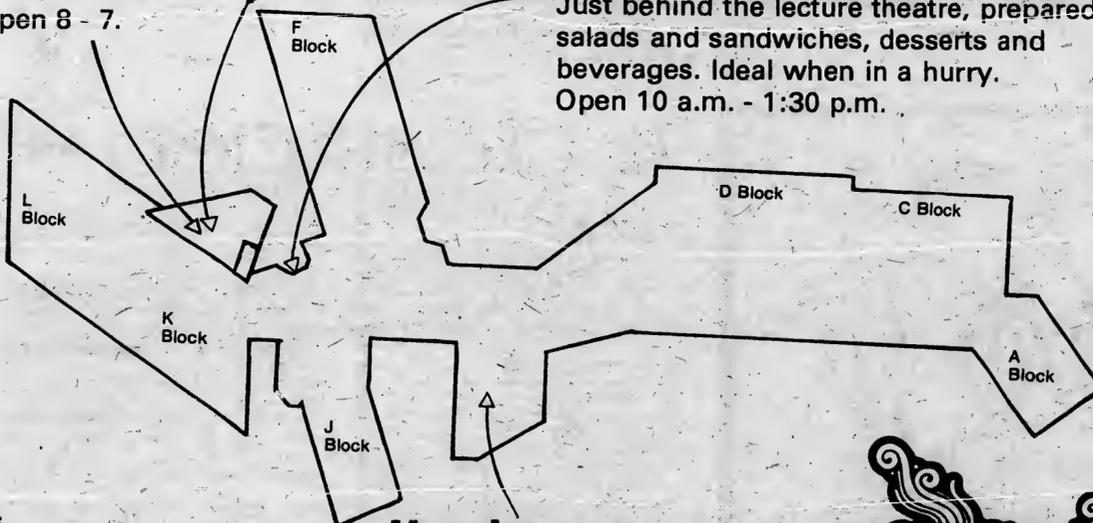
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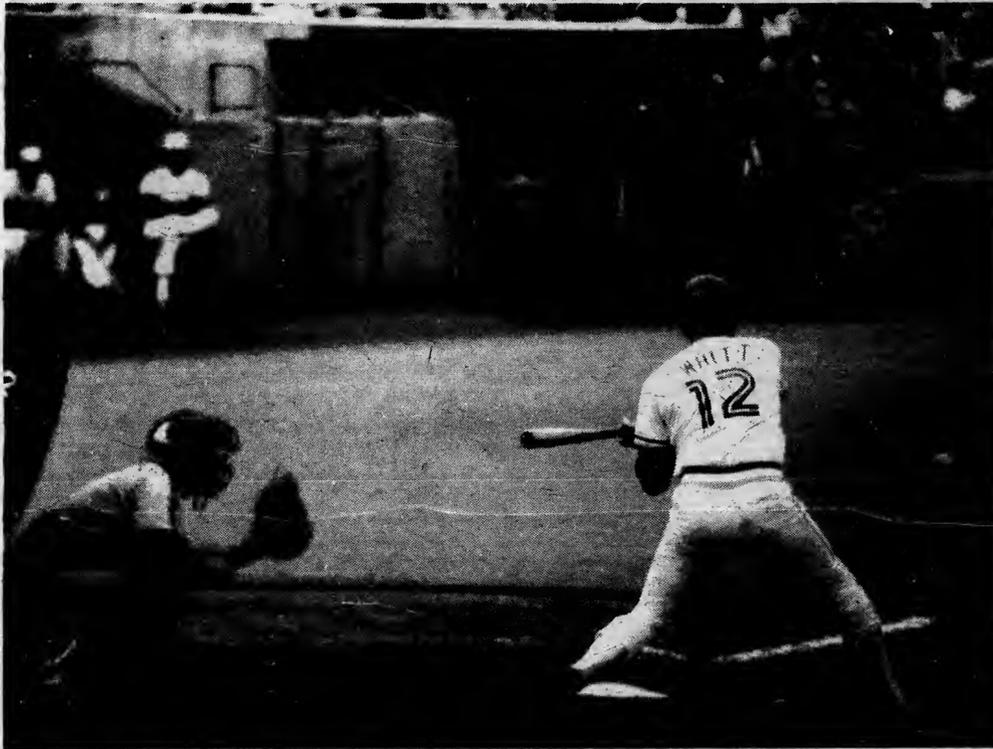
We're Trying Harder To Serve You Better

sports

Toronto pennant bound

Jays and Argonauts doing us proud

by Pietro Serrago



Swinging Jays — Toronto's American League team isn't the only franchise around turning heads this autumn. Like their football brethren, the Argos, the Jays are locked in their own hunt for glory.

RUTH JOHNSON

Beats me how a sports-minded college student can keep his mind on the books when the Blue Jays and Argonauts are rolling up straight A's in their rush for the roses.

Why, only two years ago to this day, the Canadian Football League Argos were sporting an awful 0-8 mid-season record. This season, coach Bob O'Billovich has given Toronto fans six wins and only two losses, not to mention hopes for another Grey Cup appearance.

If the Serbian manages a repeat of last year's Eastern Division championship win, he may have his second Coach Of The Year honors in only two years with the Boatmen.

Despite tough injuries to star running back Cedric Minter, 1981 Argos' Most Valuable Player, and Canadian fullback Bob Bronk, nothing has stopped wide receiver Terry Greer from ripping apart the league record book.

At press time, Greer has caught 60 passes for 1,080 yards in only eight games this year. He's well on his way to breaking the all-time season record of 1,914 yards, set by former Alouette great Hal Patterson way back in 1956. Many

superb receivers have worn CFL uniforms since.

Argos still enjoy a four-point bulge over Eastern Division rival Hamilton and are six points ahead of the recently improved Ottawa Rough Riders. A Saturday night win in Vancouver's new BC Place may come in handy later on when the Double Blue visit the Tiger-Cats Sept. 18.

On the other side of the fence, the baseball Blue Jays are fighting a tough seven games back of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East. This is Toronto's first real shot at a pro pennant since the old Maple Leafs left the International League standings in the mid-Sixties.

Our Jays are only in their seventh year, but the Amazin' Mets of 1969 were the same age when they stole the World Series away from a shocked baseball public. Are we looking at the Amazin' Jays of '83?

The Mets lost a horrible 120 games in 1962, their first season in the National League. However, the expansion Jays did slightly better with only 108 losses in the 1977 American League. And if it isn't a coincidence, it was the Mets who served up Toronto's very first major league win in a 3-1 exhibition contest that initial campaign.

If the Blue Jays do pull off a pennant victory in the next month, it won't be through the back door. The Torontos presently own the American League's best club batting average (.277) and one of the game's finest young pitching staffs. Centrefielder Lloyd Moseby, August's AL Player Of The Month, is hitting sixth in the league at .318. Outfielder Barry Bonnell and infielders Damasco Garcia and Willie Upshaw are also batting above the magic .300 mark.

On the mound, pitchers Dave Stieb, Jim Gott, Luis Leal and veteran Jim Clancy have nearly as many wins as the entire Seattle Mariners.

The Jays have come a long way since that first snowy April, 1977 afternoon at Exhibition Stadium. And to thank the winning entry in a 1976 Name The Team contest could have been Tip Tops or even Lumberjacks! Memory also recalls the American League almost rejecting the Blue Jays' logo on grounds that it could be mistaken for a baseball from a distance.

-DO IT!

Attention Graphics students! Coven requires an artist to create our original and extraordinary cartoons that appear on our editorial page each and every week. A minimum of two marvellous sketches will be required per week, drawn to the editor's specifications. Some type of reward (money) will be provided. Come to the Coven office L225 and discuss it with the editor, Tony Poland, managing editors Mark Pavilons and Zenon Ruryk.

Attention world superpowers! Staff and associated members of Humber College's newspaper Coven would like to declare the office as a nuclear free-zone. This means that we would like to be left out of any nuclear confrontation involving missiles and things that make lots of noise. Be warned! If any ICBM, fall-out, or any other nasties associated with nuclear annihilation affect Coven, we will write stern words of protest. We would like to restate that as professional journalists, we maintain our objectivity and we are neither for nor against nuclear weapons or war.

PARTICIPACTION

★★ classified ★★

Got a secret? Share it with the rest of us and advertise in the classified section of Coven. We'll be more than happy to place these classifieds in Coven each and every week. Classified ads are available free to all Humber students. Just bring them up the Coven office L225 and give them to ad managers Mark, Brad or Zenon. The classified section is an excellent place to buy, sell, trade or whatever.

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Greetings Charmaine! Here's hoping for the best of luck at Humber's Lakeshore campus. Pete

Coven is pleased to announce the appointment of several new advertising managers to its glorious staff. Mark Pavilons, Zenon Ruryk and Brad Casemore make up the Coven go-getting ad team and are we more than happy to take your ads. For all those wishing to advertise in Coven contact any of the above at ext. 514 or 513 anytime. Our rates are very reasonable and we reach a large portion of Humber's student population.

Photography students! Do we have an offer for you! Coven is interested in any or all creative black and white photographs, any size, to display regularly in our special feature section of Coven. Ideally, we would like several excellent shots with a common theme to display together. Just think about the exposure and appreciation that you will receive by providing us with your work. Contact Tony Poland, Mark Pavilons, or Zenon Ruryk in the Coven office L225.

For Sale! New!!! Text Books. 1) Assignments for the Legal Secretary, Third Edition, Elsie E. Swartz, Legal Secretary Certificate, \$15.00. 2) Interplay — The Process of Interpersonal Communication, Adler, Rosenfeld, Town, Community Studies, \$15.00. 3) Working in Groups, Stech, Ratliffe, Community Studies, \$10.00. Call Karen from 8:30-4:30 at 593-4882.

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*The Humber Room...dedicated to Gracious Hospitality
and the Training of Tomorrow's Chefs and Hospitality Managers*