

Power Balance Upset

By BILL LIDSTONE
The Student Union now has the power over the Student Affairs Committee.

On Wednesday, September 13 after a confusing meeting filled with constitutional questions, the Student Union and Student Athletic Movement came out of the first SAC meeting of the semester controlling the majority of the votes.

The Student Affairs Committee authorizes the Student Union and SAM budgets which are financed out of the student activity fees.

A simple procedural error gave

the two student organizations the opportunity to call a general meeting to rearrange the membership of the Board of Directors of SAC, and to create a task force to look into the financial arrangements between the Student Athletic Movement and the Department of Athletics and Recreation.

A procedural error on the part of Peter Monk, head of personnel for Humber College and member of the Board of Directors of SAC for three years, allowed the number of directors sitting on the SAC board

to fall from ten to nine, four administrators and five students.

The minutes of the last SAC meeting on June 21, 1972 showed that Mr. Monk had given notice of his resignation. It was also recorded in the minutes that SU President Skip Ferguson, who is the chairman of SAC had thanked Mr. Monk for his three years of service to the committee and that he, (Ferguson) would be expecting a written letter of resignation from Mr. Monk.

At this point in the Wednesday meeting, Edward Jarvis, a SAC director and member of the Board

of Governors of Humber College, moved to amend the minutes of the previous meeting to allow Mr. Monk to sit as a voting member.

It was then that SU Vice President Neil Towers pointed out that, according to the SAC by-laws, Mr. Monk's resignation was in order and any amendment of the previous minutes would be a violation of the by-laws.

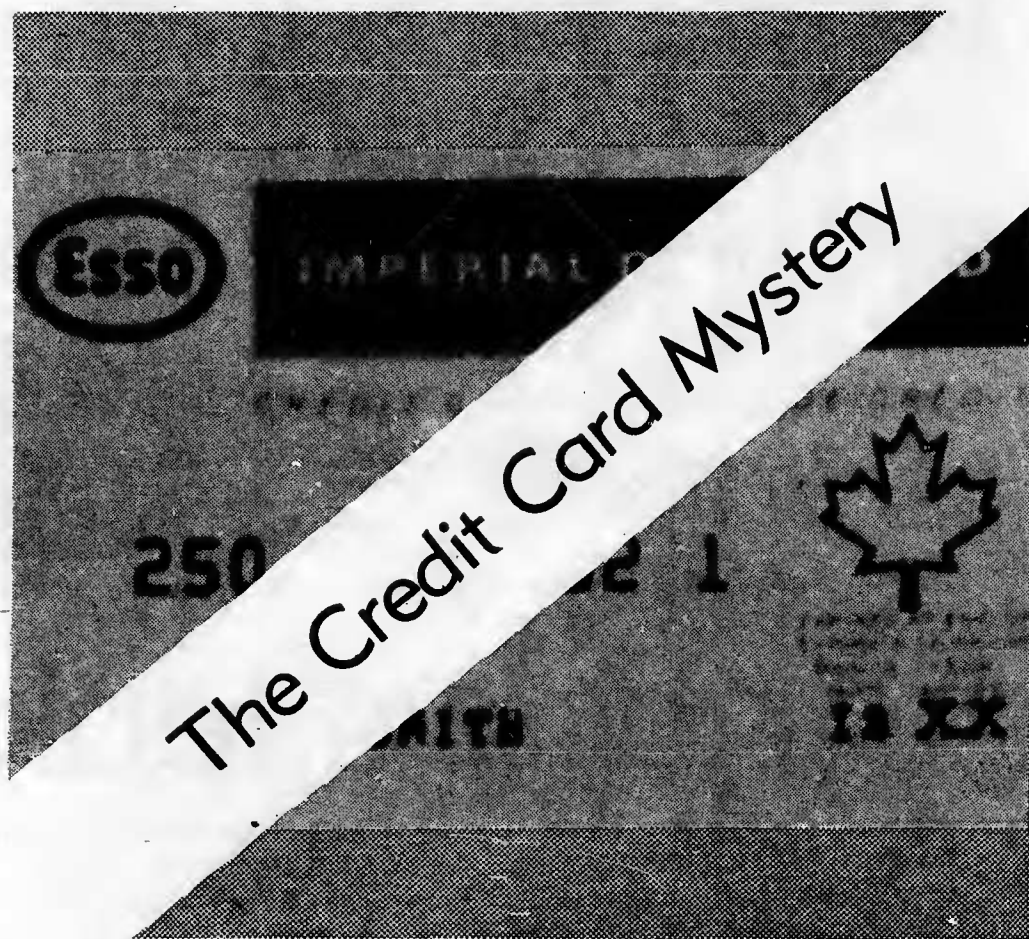
It was decided that Peter Monk was no longer a director of the Student Affairs Committee. With his departure the number of directors dropped to nine. From the administration there was Doug

Scott, Dean of Student Services, Richard Bendera, Director of Athletics and Recreation, Edward Jarvis, the member from the Board of Governors, and President Gordon Wragg.

The SU was represented by President Skip Ferguson, Vice-president Neil Towers, Treasurer John Borys and Secretary Annie Sacharnacki. Bob Tune, SAM President, also sat as a director.

A task force which had been set up in June to deal with proposals for changing SAC membership was scheduled to report, but it had done nothing. No report was ready.

Continued on Page 2



Fund abuse

By MURRAY MELVILLE
Funds were misused by last year's Student Athletic Movement, according to Richard J. Bendera, Director of Athletics and Recreation.

Mr. Bendera said last year's SAM kept no firm records of meetings or expenditures. All of this, he said, was a disservice to both the students and the school.

Members of last year's SAM included Stew Herod, president, Keith Webb, vice-president, Sherri McGill, secretary and Keith Jefferson as treasurer.

An investigation of last year's SAM finances revealed that its books were incomplete and minutes of meetings were poorly maintained.

There were several irregularities, Mr. Bendera said. He cited a long distance telephone call to Belgium last fall by a SAM

member to keep in touch with a friend in Europe.

There was also confusion, he said, regarding the use of the athletics department's gas credit card. The card was only for use during a sailing course in 1971, to pay for motor boat gas. He said that bills have been received up to May of this year.

The credit card has now been cancelled. Mr. Bendera could not tell exactly how much money was paid to Imperial Oil on the credit account because of the slip-shod bookkeeping by SAM last year. The exact amount of the last billing by Esso Oil Company was \$31.61 on May 15 this year.

These incidents, according to Mr. Bendera, are the reasons behind the strict control his office has maintained over this year's SAM in financial matters.

Voting date fixed

Nominations are open now, until Wednesday, September 27, for three Divisional Chairmen for the Student Union. The divisions requiring chairmen are Business, Creative Arts and Human Studies and Health Sciences. Four representatives are also needed for each Division.

From September 28 to October 3, is the period for the nominees to campaign. All election signs must be down by 5:00 pm on October 3.

The position of Chairman for the South Campus is eliminated, due to the lack of post-secondary students at that campus.

SU vice-president, Neil Towers hopes that the South Campus students will run for the positions open in their division to allow them representation on the SU council.

The date of the election is tentatively set at October 4.

SU will produce posters, advertising the election. These signs will be non-partisan advertising the dates and positions open. There will be some posters sent down to the South Campus.

These posters will advertise where to get applications, and will explain the election procedures.

Neil Towers added, "I expect all positions will be filled. Already there have been many inquiries."

The elected Chairmen will receive an honorarium of \$150 per year. That means \$75 each semester. There is no money allotted for the positions of representatives.

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Former student officials voted themselves money

By CHRIS JACKSON

On at least two occasions last year the executive of Humber's Student Athletic Movement voted themselves money which the (SAC) charter appears to forbid.

The corporation charter, issued to the Student Affairs Committee — of which SAM is a part — by Provincial Secretary Robert Welch stipulates: "that the directors shall serve as such without remuneration, and no director shall directly or indirectly receive any profit from his position as such; provided that a director may be paid reasonable expenses incurred by him in the performance of his duties."

The SAM executive members who qualify under this charter as

directors are: president Stew Herod, vice-president Keith Webb, treasurer Keith Jefferson and secretary Sherri McGill.

In the minutes of an executive meeting dated simply "in April" the executive of SAM set the following honoraria: for the president \$350, for the vice-president \$300, for the treasurer \$300 and for the secretary \$200, after which secretary Sherri McGill made a motion that SAM president receive \$300 for time and efforts. The motion was seconded by Keith Webb, SAM vice-president.

Further motions were made by president Stew Herod and

treasurer Keith Jefferson and were carried granting Keith Jefferson, Keith Webb and Sherri McGill each an additional \$225.

Again in April, the executive of (SAM) gave themselves \$35 for service rendered at the Humber Open House. No other student organization officials did so.

There were no formal books kept by SAM last year and what information is available, mostly in the form of loose receipts, is in the hands of the auditor who is preparing the annual financial audit of Student Affairs Committee, Student Union and SAM spending.

Humber wants licenced bar

By next September Humber College students, faculty, and visitors will be able to enjoy liquor with their meals. That is if negotiations between the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario and Dave Davis the Director of Food Services go favourably.

The permanent liquor licence is only one feature of the expansion under construction in Phase 4. With the licenced dining room, that seats 180, will be a large cafeteria for snacks and quick lunches and a steakhouse. When all three are completed, they will be capable of handling 1,100 people, at any one time.

Although, the final choice of furniture and decor has not been set, Hero Kielman the Director of Campus Planning has proposed a bright spacious cafeteria, with a semi-partitioned steakhouse and separate dining room, all of which will be carpeted. This will tend to cut down on the noise level while you eat in comfortable surroundings.

POWER BALANCE UPSET

New points

Questions have been raised about the legality of appointing the SAM Vice-president to the Board of Directors of SAC. The questions were raised by Doug Scott, Dean of Student Services and Secretary of SAC, in a memorandum dated September 15, 1972.

In the memorandum Mr. Scott said, "There is no mention in the Letters Patent or the By-Laws of SAC of procedures for changing the number of directors on the board."

According to the Corporation Act of Ontario, Section 298, "A Corporation may by special resolution increase or decrease the numbers of its directors."

A special resolution, as defined in Section 1, subsection (J) of the Corporation Act, means, "... A resolution passed by the directors and confirmed with or without variation by at least two thirds of the votes cast at a general meeting of the shareholders or members of the corporation duly called for that purpose ..."

The motion made by SU Vice President Neil Towers at the September 13 SAC meeting states, "that this committee call a meeting on Tuesday, October 10, 1972, in order to discuss specifically the appointment of the Vice President of SAM to this committee ..."

According to Mr. Scott, no special resolution was made or passed at the September 13 meeting. Any general meeting held on October 10 could not confirm the SAM Vice President's position on SAC. The meeting could only be used to discuss the issue.

Skip Ferguson, President of the Student Union answered Mr. Scott's memorandum by saying that the October 10 general meeting would still be held, if only to put the story before the students. He said that any action taken after the general meeting would depend on the reaction of the student body.

Mr. Ferguson ended his statement by saying, "If the students want the SAM Vice President on the board, what can the board do about it? If they (the students) don't want it, fine."

Let's let the students decide."

Student Affairs Committee manipulated

Continued from Page 1

Skip Ferguson reminded the board that notice of motion filed by Student Union in June recommended the appointment of the SAM vice-president as a member of the Board of Directors.

SU Vice-president Neil Towers then made a motion to accept Mike Dack, SAM Vice-president, as a member of the board.

Mr. Jarvis then tried to table the first motion until the next meeting to allow the board time to consider the proposal. The vote split with President Wragg, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Scott and Mr. Bendera in favor and Neil Towers, John Borys, Bob Tune, and Skip Ferguson against. The one abstention was SU

secretary Annie Sacharnakie. The split between administration and students defeated the motion.

Mr. Jarvis then questioned the constitutionality of appointing Mr. Dack.

As any change in the division of seats in the SAC board requires a two-thirds vote of the members of the SAC corporation. Mr. Towers resolution was ruled unconstitutional and was withdrawn.

Mr. Towers then called for a general student meeting to vote on admitting the SAM Vice-president to the Board of Directors of SAC.

President Wragg reminded the board that student activity funds administered by the Student

Affairs Committee are collected and controlled by the Board of Governors. He said that the split between members of the administration and the student representatives had been incorporated into the structure of SAC as a check and safeguard on the distribution of this money. Any upset in this balance of power he warned could lead the Board of Governors to re-consider the way activity fees are handled and collected.

Mr. Jarvis next moved to include Vice President of Administration, Derek Horne, in Neil Towers' motion to seat Michael Dack on SAC. This action would have

balanced the administration to student ratio at six to six, but was defeated by a tie vote with Bob Tune abstaining.

The original motion to call a general meeting to seat Mr. Dack was then put to a vote. The four administration directors voted no, and all five student directors voted yes, carrying the motion.

Under new business SAM Treasurer Tony Pace stated that this year's SAM organization has no budget. The SAM budget has been amalgamated with the athletics department and is under the control of Mr. Bendera.

Mr. Bendera said he and last year's SAM executive had agreed

to the amalgamation, but no records of the meeting where this agreement was made were available. Mr. Bendera said the meeting had been initiated by the former SAM executive and he had only been a guest. Very few records were kept by the 1971-72 SAM executive.

SAM president Bob Tune moved to form a task force to look into the financial situation that exists between the present SAM executive and the Athletics department. The motion passed five to four. The members of the task force are President, Wragg, Mr. Bendera, Skip Ferguson and Bob Tune.

Library grows

By BRIAN McLAIN

With Humber rapidly expanding, the library has to keep up with the increased demand for new books.

Dave Jones, Reference Librarian estimates that 1,000 new books are being added each month. Since last year, the library has also

increased its magazine subscriptions from 50-75.

The library now contains 32,000 books, 500 magazines and periodicals and from between 750-1000 records and tapes of which half are new.

When asked about last year's losses, Mr. Jones replied, "We found that five per cent of the items were missing at the end of last year. This includes books, magazines and records."

The total number of missing articles would come to about 1,500 items Mr. Jones was asked about the loss, "It would come to about eight to ten, probably closer to ten dollars per item. This includes processing and labor in re-ordering."

In an attempt to cut down on theft, a turnstile has been installed

so people walking out have to pass by the circulation desk.

Mr. Jones said the library doesn't plan any further steps but added, "The library reserves the right to search anyone who might look suspicious".

Cassettes will be available overnight to students in the near future.

The only photocopying the library will do is material that is not allowed to be taken out.

Dave Jones had one last message concerning the book drop. "Students can return books through the book drop even though the library is closed so there shouldn't be any excuse. I shouldn't say excuse. There shouldn't be anything to detain students from returning books on time."



Leaking library window baffles college. Photo by Borys Lenko.

Windows leak

By LARRY MAENPAA

The great leaking library windows mystery still plagues the librarians and baffles the construction experts.

Water has been seeping through the window settings during every heavy rain for almost a year.

Three attempts to stop the water from dripping into the library have failed. This included dismantling and resetting the window fixtures.

The dripping is worse at the windows overlooking the parking lot. The water falls from the top of the sill, hits the bottom, and splatters as far as two feet onto adjacent desks.

Fortunately, it will cost Humber nothing to have the problem rectified. Mr. A.C. Schindler, a construction inspector for Humber, said the windows are under warranty and the contractor, Mitchell Construction, will again be called upon to work on the fixtures.

In the meantime, drips will continue to drop in the Humber College library.

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Tape tells tales now

Within the next week the Student Union will be introducing a new telephone information service.

The number to call is 677-3312. At the other end of this number is a tape recording. The cassette will provide a rundown of SU events for the week.

OPPORTUNITY

The Toronto Star requires students to work Saturdays and / or evenings to assist carriers in re-establishing their routes. **Generous commission and car allowance will be paid on a weekly basis.**

For information please contact Mr. Harvey at 653-9202 or 653-8333 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SU-SAC POWER STRUGGLE

'Dirty politics' upsets Wragg

A COVEN reporter interviewed Humber College President Gordon Wragg and Student Union President Skip Ferguson, in reference to the September 13 SAC meeting held the night before.



Humber President Gordon Wragg
COVEN: We were wondering what's your overall opinion of the September 13 SAC meeting?

WRAGG: I guess right from the word 'Go', I felt that it was the matter of a new group coming in that doesn't know me and I felt there was a general feeling of suspicion that isn't uncommon when staff and students meet for the first time. For some of us, it was practically the first time we were sitting around the same table. Until they realize what I think is my own good faith and interest in the welfare of the student body as a whole, then maybe this is what you have to expect. And you know I felt right from the start it was dirty politics. The fact that in the early stages of the meeting Peter Monk was not allowed to stay. The person who was supposed to take his place had not been invited through an oversight, but this didn't seem to make any difference, so the deck was loaded right from the start. And as I pointed out in the meeting, for the first time in five years, we've had students lining up on one side and staff lining up on the other. I say it's dirty politics. You accept it and try to pick up the pieces.

COVEN: I was wondering about the block politic voting. This is the first time it's ever come through in SAC.

WRAGG: It's the first time it's happened you know. Even SAM for example, was unhappy; a) in

terms of the total amount of money, and b) how they're able to be involved in spending it. In terms of the amount of money SAC allocated to them, that was an unanimous vote. Generally, in the past, the Student Union have been fighting SAM because the more money SAM gets, obviously the less money Student Union gets. Had it not been for the balance of power, if you like, within SAC my feeling is that SAM would have been worse off than they are, just the way I see it. We finally did get to a point last spring when the budget was set, where we were pretty much unanimous in terms of the allocation of money and it's a substantial increase from a year ago.

COVEN: How do you think this will affect future meetings?

WRAGG: My own attitude, on my part, is I continue to try to be of some use to that group but obviously, if things continue to be railroaded through as I felt they were last night. I'm there fighting a losing battle time after time, as was the case last night. My usefulness to that committee is over.

COVEN: You referred to the meeting as the first railroad session in SAC history. Do you still think it's that?

WRAGG: From where I sit that is how I see it.

COVEN: If the SAC vice-president does get a seat on the SAC board, how do you think this lop-sided balance of votes will affect the future role of SAC?

WRAGG: It means that essentially, the student representatives have nobody to put the brakes on them. And, I quote two instances where the Admin side of the Student Affairs Committee, I think, had a very important role to play. Some time back, two years ago, the students wanted to pay themselves salaries that in our minds were quite out of line. This was, of the order, . . . they wanted \$100 a week during the year. I don't know the exact figures and I shouldn't quote but, you could look

back in the minutes and probably find out what it was. But they wanted to pay themselves between \$1,000 and \$1,500 for the president and similar sums for some of the other members of the executive. Now, we didn't say you can't do it to the student body and knowing what their response was, to cut those salaries down to reasonable honoraria of \$100 to a couple of hundred dollars a piece. On that basis, we agreed to go along with it. Another item was, they wanted to eliminate the bus system. This was only a little better than a year ago. We said again, if you want to stop subsidizing the buses and thereby kill them, fine, but it had better be a student meeting that does it, not this group. So, I don't think we've ever said 'No, you can't do anything'. All we've ever done in the past is say if this meets the general approval of the student body as a whole, OK, but you'd better take it to the students as a whole rather than just run it through yourself. Now, if there's no balance, of power, they're home free. They can thumb their noses at anybody they like.

COVEN: What will the Board of Governors' reaction be, in your mind, to this change in the power structure?

WRAGG: I think they'll be very much concerned about accountability for funds that the Board of Governors insist be collected.

FERGUSON

COVEN: What was your overall opinion of the September 13 SAC meeting?

FERGUSON: Well, actually I feel that meeting will be the most

important meeting to students at Humber College. I mean most important in the sense that we are finally moving into an era in which



SU President Skip Ferguson

we can look after ourselves properly. We want to look after ourselves to set down our own policies without all the influence from the Administration. In other words, we're running into the era of Autonomy.

COVEN: This was the first time block voting was used in SAC meeting. How do you think this will affect the future meetings to be held?

FERGUSON: Well, just for the sheer fact there is block voting which I really don't like that phrase because it just happened to turn out that all the students in the room wanted the same thing and all the Administrators didn't want it. It shows one thing that maybe the whole system of Administrators being on that board to set student policies and to set what money goes where — Maybe the whole system is wrong.

This is what I'm asking. Why should Administrators have any say on student policies, and why they have any say on what students are going to do with their activity fees?

COVEN: President Wragg referred to the September meeting as the first railroad session in SAC history. Do you agree with that?

FERGUSON: No, I don't because it wasn't a railroad session. They are well aware of the motion that was put forward. It wasn't a railroad session simply for the fact that we're taking it to the students. We felt it was about time the students were aware of what's happening in the Student Affairs Committee. It's the first time that it was actually taken to the student body and I don't call that railroading at all. We just wanted a simple thing that is for the students to know what's happened and that's their right as members of the Corporation.

COVEN: If the SAM vice-president gets his seat on the SAC board, how will the lop-sided balance of votes affect the future role of SAC?

FERGUSON: Well, according to Mr. Wragg, we've always had a completely harmonious relationship in the past if the sides don't make any difference, then we should continue the way we have before except that the main issues will be properly dealt with by students in power.

COVEN: What do you think will be the Board of Governors reaction to the change in the power structure of SAC?

FERGUSON: Well, actually I really don't know. They could take various different lines against us or against SAC. Mr. Wragg hinted before that it could be a possibility that the funds would be cut off. At least that's what I understood him to say, which everybody knows what that means, I'm sure.

Make student politics clear

With all the stories in this week's issue about Student Union, Student Affairs Committee and the Student Athletic Movement, a short explanation is needed to keep track of what's happening.

The Student Affairs Committee is the financial head of the student organizations. This body is incorporated under the 'LETTERS PATENT' of the Province of Ontario. What this means is that SAC is a representative of the Corporation; the Corporation being the student body. Thus, we are a business, each student being a part owner or investor.

SAC was incorporated in October 1968 and established a balance of power with equal representation of five Administrators and five students on the board.

Student Union is an elected body which has the function of running the majority of the students social affairs. The members of SU also sit on the board of directors of the parent company.

The Student Athletic Movement elected by the students in Spring elections is responsible for the functioning of all the student athletic clubs.

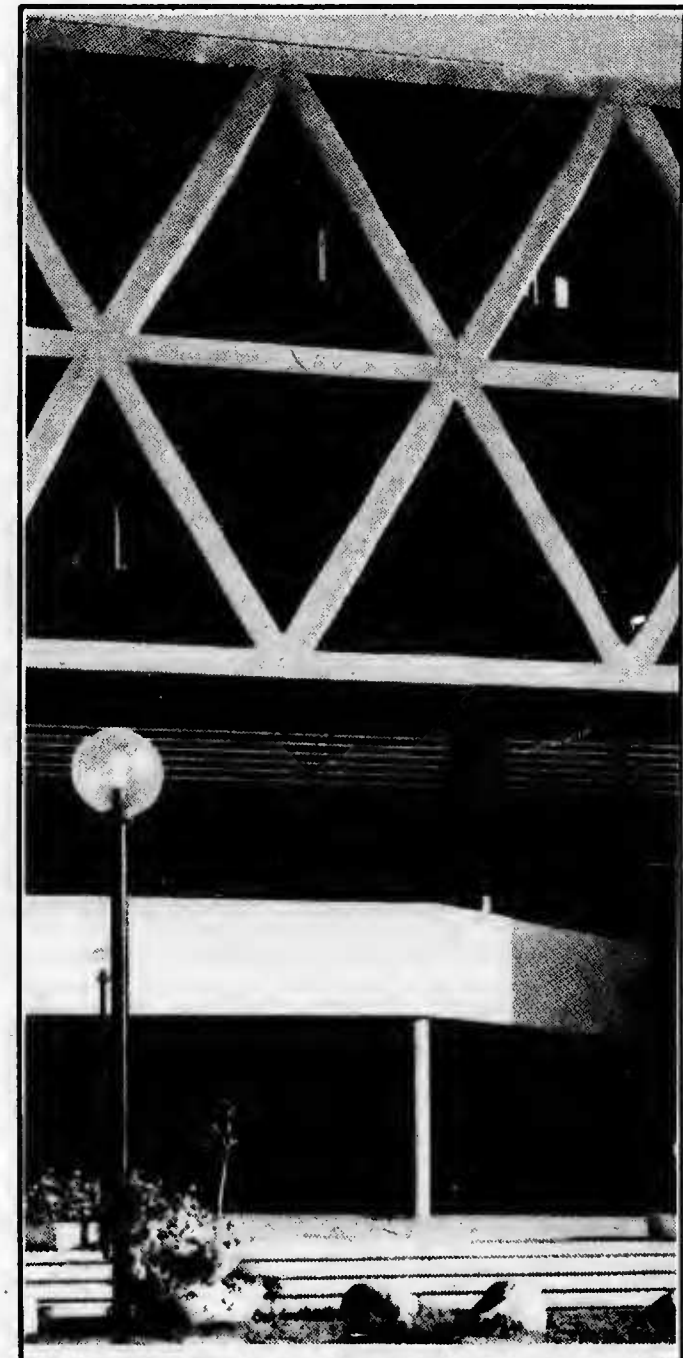
A background to the attempted coup which took place Wednesday Sept. 13th is that there was a vacant seat open on the Administration side of the SAC, a result of the resignation by Peter Monk. This left the balance of power uneven with five SU members voting against four administration representatives. The Student Union attempted to seat the Vice President of SAM on the board of SAC thereby giving complete power to the student representatives.

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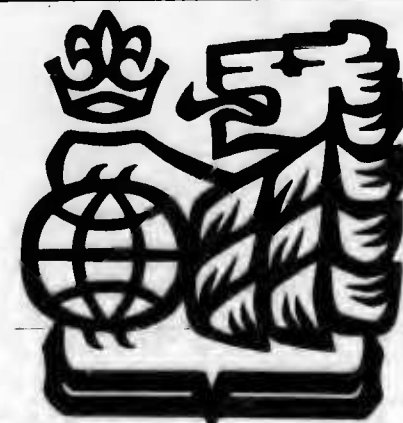


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Comment:

'Smoking up' grass is a token attempt at being unaccepted

By DAVID G. FORMAN

I recently attended a party where a group of young self-proclaimed intellectuals "smoked up." They sat in a circle on a rug passing round the "joint" taking deep breaths.

In their possession was a bag-full of hashish, about one kilo in weight and valued anywhere from \$500 to \$600 on the black market.

I stood with a bunch of self-proclaimed morons drinking scotch and soda.

I wondered about two things. Is there any difference between the smokers and the drinkers?

And why do I hang out with a bunch of morons?

There is one difference that is very real; it is against the law to have hashish in your possession. Although "smoking up" is considered socially unacceptable

in circles that consider themselves acceptable, The Le Dain Report on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, states that approximately 20 million North Americans have tried cannabis.

That's a lot of socially unacceptable people.

The long-term effects of drinking include: damage to the liver, the brain and the wallet, although not necessarily in that order.

I found some of the effects of cannabis as stated in the Le Dain report interesting. For example, it is presently under clinical investigation for its alleged anxiety-reducing and tranquilizing effects.

In addition to this, it has been employed in the past and is currently used illicitly in North America to reduce the secondary symptoms and suffering caused by the flu and the common cold. Time was, when the fussing

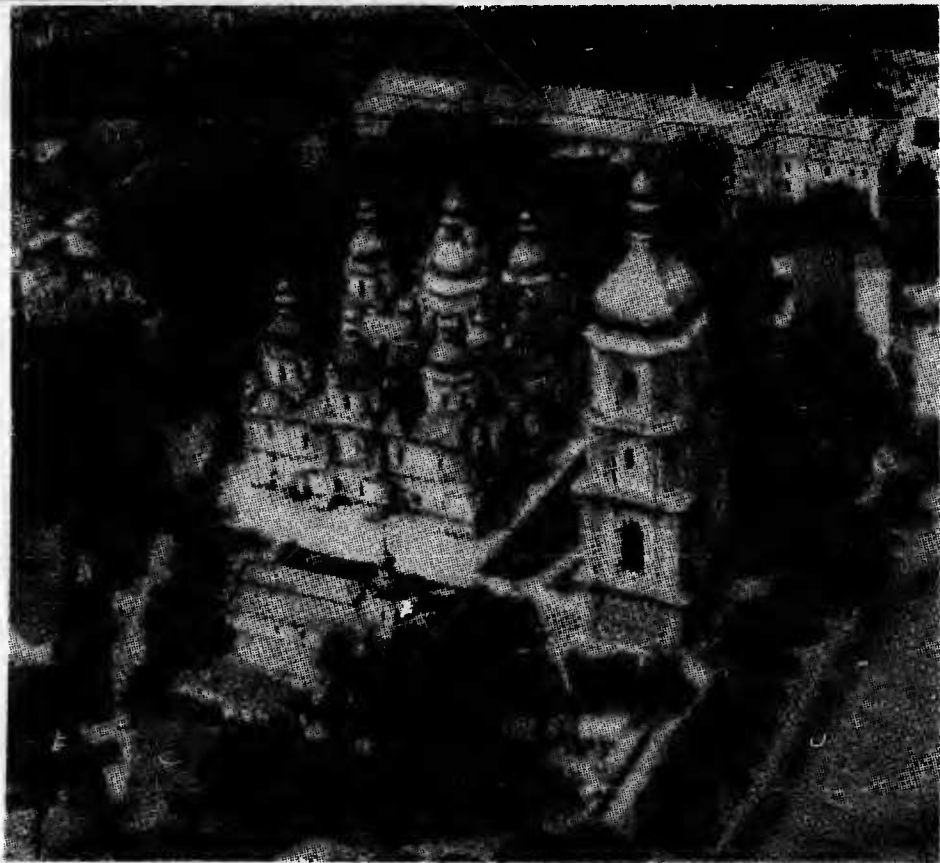
grandmother would make a pot of hot vegetable soup to help the undernourished brat get over a mild cold that he was probably faking anyway.

Can you imagine the same kindly grandmother giving the kid a "joint" and saying, "smoke it all up, it'll do you good."

There are, however, incomplete reports on the long-term effects of hashish. For example, there are numerous reports from Eastern countries of chronic ill-health among very heavy long-term users of hashish. Most commonly reported are minor respiratory and gastrointestinal ailments.

Among some of the commonly noted effects are increased urination, and slightly less common, diarrhea or constipation.

With this in mind, it might well be a good thing to have fast transportation if you are thinking of "smoking up."



Old cathedrals, now museums, were common tour stops. We were hustled through this one in Kiev in seven minutes. Kiev Tourist Guide photo.

Off and running with Soviet guides

This is the second in a series of five articles describing Humber's ACROSS tour and various aspects of life in the Soviet Union.

By DAVE LAWRASON

I stood in a daze in the stark "Arrivals" room of the Moscow airport clutching my customs declaration form. Sparrows chirped from somewhere. Suddenly the form was snatched from my hand. A tiny, young woman with a stern face and long brown hair shot me a glance, said "thank you," then scooted off to collect more forms from the other confused members of the group.

We cleared customs with ease and were herded outside towards waiting buses. Laden with baggage, we passed two hunched old women swishing long brooms and a knot of teenaged soldiers fascinated by our parade.

A row of hideous two-tone buses, which looked as though they'd just been taken off the Moose Jaw-Medicine Hat run, squatted in a corner of the parking lot. We boarded two of them, plopped into the seats and waited for the next dream sequence.

Shortly, a rosy young blonde in a brilliant red dress appeared at the front of the bus. She introduced herself as Tanya, our Intourist guide for the trip. She welcomed us to the Soviet Union and gave us a brief itinerary rundown which ended with the amazing news that we would board a seven-hour flight to Siberia at midnight. The pace of our 30-day tour of Russia had been set.

The Intourist organization is no small travel agency. It handles the

itineraries, accommodations and local tours for every visitor to the Soviet Union.

It was difficult to believe that Tanya, age 24, and Maiya, age 28, (the one who snatched my form) could actually handle the headaches of being both, travel agents and mothers to 40 Canadian students suddenly plunged into a totally foreign environment. They did it, and did without beefing unnecessarily.

The guides recruited by Intourist are usually university language majors. They begin as local guides in their home regions and work themselves up to becoming national guides assigned to special groups like we were.

There were political overtones to the ACROSS tour, and one question constantly popped up. Are the Intourist guides reporting our activities to the KGB? Later, in the tour when Tanya and Maiya were asked this question they looked at each other then broke out laughing.

After telling us we'd been watching too many American spy movies, they swore total ignorance of the secret service activities. They did concede that KGB agents might possibly be lurking about.

The guides were sticklers for punctuality and adhering to the tight schedules. Doodlers were constantly being prodded to get a move on as Russia was flashing past us at a dizzying speed.

One guide in Kiev was notorious for sticking to schedule. She gave us a seven minute whirlwind tour of a gilt-domed, treasure-laden cathedral. She literally ran the circuit, waving us on and gasping out her spiel.

Meals took at least an hour to eat and another hour to digest. The service was slow and the food was heavy. I would often eat four slices of rich, black bread while waiting for the first course. Mealtimes satisfied our well-earned appetites, but it also cut short our valuable free time.

We constantly had to fight Intourist for free time to rest or go out exploring on our own. They seemed reluctant to let us loose, perhaps because it would have been their fault if we'd gotten into hot water, or perhaps because they feared we might see things for ourselves which they didn't want us to see.

The guides were personally concerned about the image of Russia we would come away with. During a visit to the caves in Kiev's defunct monastery, our guide warned us not to take pictures. The caves contain skeletons of prominent religious officials which have lain for centuries beneath their robes of office. "I don't want your friends back home to think this is how Soviet citizens live." Her bluntness was surprising and rather insulting.

The Intourist guides were very diplomatic when dealing with people but very straightforward when talking about their country. In Baku, a large oil city on the Caspian Sea, our guide was asked if oil production was causing pollution and damaging sea life in particular, the famed sturgeon from which caviar comes. "Yes" he replied, "but which is more important, oil or fish eggs?" I hope they have their priorities straight.

Next week's article deals with Soviet youth.

FASHION BOUTIQUE

Buy Humber

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

Humber students will soon be able to shop for their fashion merchandise in a boutique located right here on campus.

The opening date is uncertain, but the shop is not expected to be operating before next spring.

The boutique will be located in the first floor corridor joining the Business and Applied Arts buildings.

The boutique is the brainchild of Nancy Epner, merchandising instructor in the Fashion Careers program. It will be used as a training lab for merchandising students, providing the actual experience to go along with theoretical knowledge gained in the classroom.

"The students start at the lower level; salesmanship and that sort of thing," said Ms. Epner. "As the course progresses, they will become more involved with buying, specific financing, etc."

Third year students will be given almost total responsibility for buying and managing the store.

As a lab, the College is backing the shop, and will absorb the loss. Profits will go back into the division.

Students will not be paid for time spent in the shop. Timetables will be drawn up so as to include time spent in the store as an integral part of the course.

"It will eventually be the students' thing," said Ms. Epner. "You can look at it in the light if you show a profit or at least break even, you are alright for the course. If you find yourself operating at a loss, well . . ."

Provision has been made for a paid full-time employee who will act as an organizer.

"She will not actually manage the shop. That will be the job of the students," said Ms. Epner. "Her responsibilities will be administrative; scheduling staff, signing for merchandise, etc."

Students presently enrolled in the course are in the unique position of planning the shop from the ground up. They are naming the boutique, designing the interior and purchasing the merchandise.

"Initially, the shop will carry sportswear and a limited line of accessories," said Ms. Epner. "However, the key word in the planning of the shop was flexibility. We will be open to suggestions from the students as to what sort of merchandise the shop will carry in the future."

The Fashion Department ran extensive surveys within the College to determine the sort of merchandise the students buy.

"The students are our customers and we will cater to their buying tastes," said Ms. Epner.

Ms. Epner has been approached by students who wish to place handmade articles in the shop on consignment. The floor space in the present location is limited however, and the boutique has been forced to restrict merchandise to manufactured goods.

"The store will eventually be moving to larger facilities. When this happens, we would like to carry consignment goods such as leather work and jewellery," said Ms. Epner.

MARBLE BUBBLE SOCIETY

ROMAN KUSZNIER 1972

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT NO PROBLEM IS TOO BIG THAT IT CAN'T BE REASONED AND SOLVED.

I'M TALKING ABOUT MENTAL SUICIDE...

THAT'S WHERE IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO FORGET CERTAIN THINGS FOR THE SAKE OF SANITY.

OH, I GET IT - IT'S A FORM OF DRY CLEANING YOUR BRAIN.

GODSPELL

Smash hit tells parables with music

By LIZ BORG

Continuing its Toronto run at the Playhouse Theatre is the smash hit musical "Godspell," which formerly played the summer at the Royal Alex.

This colorful stage miracle presents an enjoyable Sunday School lesson in a form soothing to the audience of today. With the current musical trend leaning towards religion or religious themes, Director-Creator John-Michael Tebelak, has accomplished many a writer's dream — a hit musical based on the Bible according to St. Matthew.

Godspell is Tebelak's first musical and certainly not his last. He cleverly pieces various Biblical parables and acts them out through pantomime, song-dance, vaudeville and burlesque routines. However, because of the fast pace of the jokes and the delivery of the punch-lines, you pick up the pieces of one joke as they're well into the start of another. With all its creative and artistic efforts behind it, the production is a beautiful blend of success.

Picture if you will, a brick wall and wire fence setting that gives the appearance of a city alley. High above on crate platforms are four musicians: bass, guitar, piano and drums. In the prologue, the company (ten male and female actor-singers) wear grey sweat-shirts bearing the names of a celebrated thinker, such as, Socrates, Thomas Aquinas, Buckminster Fuller, etc., who are better known as the Tower of Babel. The



'The Cast of Godspell'

music is quiet. Enter Jesus, in clown make-up, Superman shirt, suspenders and striped pants, sporting a bulbous red nose — and the transition is on from sweat-shirts to a stage of circus clowns in harlequin costumes. The music is loud and fantastic ranging from rock, folk, gospel and Broadway. By far the best number that grabs the audience to the point of clapping hands is "Day By Day," a prayer symbolizing love and promise to God.

Stephen Schwartz, who wrote the

music and lyrics has reached the top of the ladder after Godspell's New York opening in 1971, and since then has worked on two other new musicals, including "Mass" with Leonard Bernstein. It's interesting to note that Schwartz chose not only rock but a variety of music for the show which perfectly match each sequence. Particularly delightful is a parody soft shoe for Jesus and John the Baptist.

Presently, Godspell is playing to theatres around the world, and will later go on tour throughout the U.S.

POETRY

Somehow the thought of freedom
Frightens me.
And so I reach out
I need to overcome the fear.
I stumble
For I am unsure.
I slip and balance
Precariously
Between society and sanity
Others judge me
As I appear;
But seldom do they see me.
Some say I look like a hippie;
But what is a hippie?
Some say I look like a rebel;
But who is to judge?
Some say I look like a young girl;
But years are not everything.
But then maybe I am nothing
In the nothingness of today.
I attempt to stand up
For what I believe
But for each step I go forward
I meet resistance
And "they" knock me down
But every time I'm knocked down
My standing becomes more stable
Maybe I'm a hippie
And maybe I'm a rebel
And maybe I'm a young girl
But chances are
Some day I'll be me.

STUDENT UNION EVENTS

TONIGHT

"GASTANK



PRESENTS"

POVERTY TRAIN

COMING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: CHINOOK:

NEXT WEEK'S MOVIES

Tuesday	The Producers	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Glen and Randa	3:30 p.m.
Thursday	Cotch	8:00 p.m.

Admission free. One guest per student. Movies subject to change.

Don't forget to
VOTE

FOR YOUR DIVISIONAL CHAIRMEN AND REPRESENTATIVES ON

OCTOBER 4

Information: S. U. Office



STUDENT UNION

THE TRAVEL AND TOURISM STUDENTS PRESENT

THE THIRD



FEBRUARY 24 - 25, 1973

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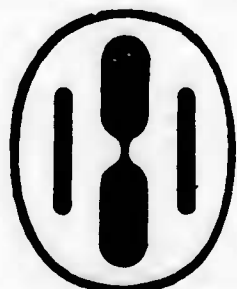
THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW
HUMBER EQUINE CENTRE

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL HORTICULTURAL & FLOWER
DISPLAY — HUMBER'S MAIN CONCOURSE

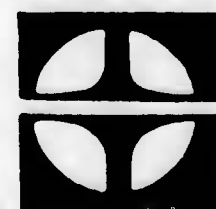
FASHION SHOWS DURING THE SHOW — INTERNAT-
IONAL MUSIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL EXHIBITS FROM THE FOUR
CORNERS OF THE WORLD ON DISPLAY
THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGE

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE TRAVEL SHOW DONATED TO THE
ST. VINCENT COLLEGE IN THE CARIBBEAN, "HUMBER'S SISTER
COLLEGE".



TNT TRAVEL AGENCY



SHERIDAN 26, HUMBER 0

Penalties ground Hawks

By DAVID GROSSMAN

Brace yourself Humber College sports nuts. So we lost our opening game. The same thing happened to the Toronto Argonauts and Team Hockey Canada.

I also lost. As a result I may end up having permanent scars on my feet from blisters suffered in my 5.7-mile walk from Humber College's North Campus to Centennial Stadium, sight of the tragedy. My walk-run-skip-walk to Centennial was payment after I predicted Humber would easily win its opening game over Sheridan.

Sheridan Bruins walloped the Hawks 26-0 in the opening league game of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association four-team football league. Other schools include Seneca College of North York and Algonquin College of Ottawa.

It appeared from the start of the game and throughout the opening quarter that Humber would run away with the game. In fact, did run away, and not with the game. The Hawks out-muscled their tough opposition from Oakville and also were leaders in penalties.

Humber was penalized nine times for a total of 137 yards, almost as much as Sheridan's total offensive attack. Seven of the infractions occurred in the first two quarters. Sheridan was called for 85 yards on five penalties.

"The yards we lost on foolish penalties was a disgrace," said Humber head coach Dave Still. "You can count on me when I say it won't happen again."

Sheridan scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and two in the final.

Humber's total offense was 291 yards compared to Sheridans 190. Humber had 179 yards rushing and 112 receiving and Sheridan gained 117 yards on the ground and 73 in the air.

John MacLeod was Humber's leading offensive player. MacLeod rushed for 93 yards on 13 carries and caught three passes for 68 yards. Frank Mazzoli had 76 yards on 15 carries and Tony Pace 10 yards on four tries.

Humber quarterback Gary Lane completed six of 12 passes with MacLeod his leading receiver. Barry Wright, Harry Grebinski and Pace each also caught a pass for Humber.

Conditioning as is always the case in college sports, especially football, played a major role as well. Numerous players from both teams were helped off the field with injuries. But the season is only one game old and we also must remember that practices have only been going on for three weeks.

Humber didn't lose everything, although the attendance of about 400, mostly from Sheridan, was also a defeat for the Maroon and Gold.

Humber's President Gordon Wragg opened the season with a 27-yard kick-off. Wragg appeared headed for the Toronto Argonaut camp after his feat at centre field. Sheridan's President John Porter cancelled out on the pre-game festivities as he was involved in a storefront opening for his college.

Congratulations Humber, we have a kick-off specialist. Now all

we have to do is get him into a uniform.

Humber will try get on the win column when they play Algonquin College of Ottawa tomorrow afternoon in Ottawa.

Maybe by then we can generate some fan support for our team. Well, how about it Humber sports nuts?

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, Ottawa, 2 pm — Humber v Algonquin (OCAA football).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, Seneca Stadium, 8 pm — Humber v Seneca (OCAA football).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, Humber Athletics Office, Men's varsity basketball practices in the Bubble; Women's intramural and men's intramural ice hockey entries open.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, Etobicoke's Centennial Park Arena, 4 pm — Men's varsity hockey practices start.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, Sheridan Stadium, 8 pm — Humber Hawks v Sheridan Bruins (OCAA football).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium, 8 pm — Seneca Braves v Humber Hawks (OCAA football).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, Ottawa's Algonquin College, all day — OCAA tennis championships.



This COVEN reporter will now think twice about his future predictions as to which team will win and which will lose.

Free tickets

You can win a pair of tickets to see Bramalea Satellites, Canadian senior football defending champions, play Buffalo Lancers in an Ontario Rugby Football Union Senior game at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All you have to do is write down your answers to this week's sportsquiz, include your name, ID number, program, address and phone number: seal in an envelope and mail or deliver to COVEN offices, Room B403, North Campus.

The first correct entry drawn will be declared the winner. Contest closes noon, Thursday, September 28. The winner's name will be posted in COVEN offices, and on the bulletin board in the main cafeteria of the North Campus. In the case of a winner from another campus, he/she will be notified by telephone immediately. Contest is closed to COVEN staff.

Answer the questions and win two tickets to see the Bramalea Satellites play Buffalo Lancers on October 7.

Sportsquiz

QUESTIONS

1. Which National Hockey League team won the first Stanley Cup?
2. Name any Humber College football coach?
3. How many varsity sports are offered at Humber College? Name them?
4. Name any team the Canadian Football League Toronto Argonauts lost to this season?
5. Which country won the most medals during the 20th Olympiad last month in Munich?

SPORTSQUIZ — ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK

1. The United States won in 1967 in Toronto.
2. Cincinnati Reds.
3. Bob Shaw.
4. 20.
5. Roller Derby.

STUDENT UNION EVENTS TONIGHT

"GASTANK (PUB) presents" GASLIGHT



COMING ATTRACTION : POVERTY TRAIN SEPTEMBER 22

NEXT WEEK'S MOVIES

Tuesday Divorce Italian Style 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday Derby "B" 3.30 p.m.

Thursday Festival 8.00 p.m.

Free Admission: One guest per student

Movies Subject to Change

