

830 additional students means more money

by Richard McGuire

"It doesn't bother me one little bit that some students may have to go without parking and some students may be short a locker," says Humber College President Gordon Wragg.

"I think that's not an unfair price to pay to accommodate people who otherwise wouldn't get any community college education at all."

The college will be overcrowded this September as a result of the Ministry of Education's decision to increase grants to Ontario community colleges by \$7 million. Humber is taking 830 students more than last year's enrollment.

The grants amount to \$1,200 per student for each student over and above last year's audited enrollment plus tuition. The auditing date is in mid-November at which time

Wragg estimates there will be only 700 additional students.

"It's going to be really packed in September," says Wragg, "but considering we lose ten to twelve per cent of our population by January, the overcrowding is not going to last that long."

The parking situation at the North Campus will be "absolute chaos", says Wragg. Temporary emergency parking on the grass has been arranged.

Dave Davis, director of food services says keeping the cafeteria running smoothly will be "a son of a bitch."

Davis says four more part-time staff have been hired for food services to handle peak hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Pipe will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"I'd like to think card playing in

the Pipe will cease," says Davis. He suggests students play cards in the student centre instead.

A shop window will be open near the entrance of the Pipe so people won't have to wait in line for sandwiches or milk. Despite these measures Davis still anticipates over-crowding.

According to registrar Fred Embree, Humber received about 17,000 applications this year and only 4,500 students were accepted, just over a quarter.

"The answer is so what," says Board of Governors member Florence Gell. She says students should be prepared to go to their second choice college, but often they wait until Humber turns them down before applying to another college.

"I think it's a lot of students to take into a college that's already

pretty well filled," Gell says.

Embree says about 12,000 students applied to Humber as their first choice. Roughly one third of Humber's students come from outside Metro.

"All the kids want to come to Toronto," says Gell. "I'm sure there are spaces in other colleges in their home town or their own area, but they're not going to go to them."

It's the lure of the city that attracts them, she says. It's not because colleges in Metro are better.

Wragg points out that these are partly off-set by students from Etobicoke and York who go out of town.

John Richards, Senior Planning Co-ordinator for Colleges at the Ministry of Education, says there are many qualified applicants in the province who due to lack of space

can't get into programs for which there are good employment opportunities. The grant, he says, will enable colleges to expand programs by hiring new staff.

A publicity campaign by Wragg in the spring "was a factor" in the government's decision to increase grants, Richards says. "Ultimately the key was a presentation made by the chairman of the Council of Regents to the management board of the cabinet."

Wragg appeared before the Council of Regents, and a parliamentary committee, spoke on CFRB's "Let's Discuss It" and other radio shows, and had substantial newspaper coverage for his views on the need to allow more students into community colleges.

"The amount of turmoil it stirred see *Students page 7*

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COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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SORRY YOU DROVE TODAY?



"Wall-to-wall cars. Parking lots at Humber's North campus were over-flowing this morning."

More cars than spaces create chaos for motorists

by Daniel Black

The seams of Humber's parking lots burst this morning, as cars leaked out onto the grass, roads and nearby shopping centres. Today's chaos really began during the summer when Humber's Parking Committee over-sold parking decals to Humber students, staff and faculty.

About 800 motorists are without a proper parking space, although many of the bewildered motorists paid the \$25 parking fee. During the summer, the Parking Committee refunded about 600 motorists because of lack of parking space.

Despite the over-selling of parking permits, the college said it will still enforce its rules and regulations on parking. Special constables have been hired to ticket cars or have them towed away if they are illegally parked.

The North Campus has an overflow lot which is itself today overflowed. The lot provides parking space for only 100 cars at 50 cents a car.

To alleviate some of the parking congestion, the Parking Committee has considered having motorists park along the road that circles the college. At the meeting however, the committee said the road would only be used as a last resort.

So far this year more than \$45,000 has been spent to repair and expand lots at all seven campuses.

The parking lot at Lakeshore 1 has been refilled and a security guard posted at the main gate.

"I don't think there will be too many problems at Lakeshore 1," said Don McLean, Superintendent of Outside Services. "However, the parking will be tight. That goes for all campuses."

At Lakeshore 2, the lot has been refilled and renumbered. Last week the reserved section of the lot was nearly sold out. The asphalt lot behind the campus was breaking up over the summer, but college

maintenance crews were able to repair it with cold patch.

Across the street from Lakeshore 2 at Humber's new Industrial Resource Centre, a parking lot was built and a security guard kiosk installed along with parking meters.

York-Eglinton campus had its parking lot refilled also and by-law signs installed near the main gate. According to the Parking Committee, there was not a heavy demand for parking space at the campus last week. Meanwhile, the Keele Campus has been equipped with by-law enforcement signs.

Osler campus, Humber's college for nursing students, has its share of parking problems. Some students have elected to leave their cars there over night even though they do not have a permit to do so. The Parking Committee said special constables may be used to ticket illegally parked cars at the campus.

"It's a real problem for us," said McLean. "Staff and students who attend Osler arrive and find no parking space even though they paid for one."

Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources, warns measures will be taken to protect those who have paid for parking space and to fine those who park illegally.

Chase captures youths after robbery

by Dan Black

Humber College security guards chased three juveniles through the North Campus into nearby Humber Valley last week, after \$100 theft was reported at the college's Day Care Centre.

Jim Lucas, a Humber Security guard, said three juveniles were captured August 28 near the Equine Studies Centre and turned over to Metro police. Police later charged one of the youths with theft under \$200.

The foot chase begun around 3 p.m. the same day when Aline

Zurba, Director of Humber's Day Care Centre, returned to the Centre and discovered a youth taking money from purses in the Supervisor's office.

Pam Doyle-Easton, a Day Care Centre employee, said the person fled past Zurba and down the hall towards the Pipe, Humber's main cafeteria.

Sharon Stonehouse, also an employee of the Centre, followed the youth to the hall and noticed two other youths waiting there. When they saw Stonehouse, all three fled. Day Care staff then alerted security.

Doyle-Easton said they made their way through a maze of corridors until they reached the east side of the college. There, she said, they escaped into the Humber Valley where they were later captured.

No children were in the Day Care Centre when the robbery took place. Day Care staff had taken them to the college's Adventure Playground at the rear of the college.

Doyle-Easton said it has been common practice for Day Care staff to leave their purses in the Supervisor's office when taking the children to the playground.

**WELCOME
BACK**

Humber violated union contract says report

by Daniel Black

Humber College violated The Colleges Collective Bargaining Act when it hired a private security force to replace the existing one this summer, the Ontario Labor Relations Board (OLRB) has ruled.

On June 15, the college contracted Pinkerton Security Service to replace Humber College Security because it felt itself vulnerable to security risks if the college's support staff went on strike.

During the course of the January support staff strike there were bomb threats, and a valve in the North Campus main heating plant was tampered with and ready to explode if it was not discovered by a college official, according to a report issued by the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

Humber has provided its own security force since it began in 1967. When a collective agreement between the college and its labor union was signed, members of the Humber Security Force were recognized as part of the college's support staff union.

Jim Davison, Humber's Vice-President of Administration, stated in a memorandum to President Gordon Wragg that the recognition clause posed no particular problems until the support staff strike.

All employees of the college's support staff bargaining unit engaged in that legal strike between January 23 and February 7. Since the college was without a security force, it decided to hire a private security firm to protect its \$32 million in assets and buildings. As the first security force hired by the college was found to be inadequate by

college officials, Pinkertons was then hired.

When the January strike ended, the regular security force returned to work. However, the union said the college had illegally contracted out its security work. The case was brought before the OLRB but later adjourned.

Following the strike, Davison reassessed the college's security and recommended to the College Finance Committee that Humber replace its Security Department with a contracted service. Davison pointed out in the memo that the changeover in security would save

Humber \$22,658 a year. Furthermore, he said a contracted service would not leave the college without security protection during a support staff strike.

Davison later testified before the OLRB that the college did consider a separate bargaining unit for Humber Security guards which would not allow them the right to strike. However, the Chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents, Norm Williams, advised Davison the idea was "not a practical one".

Davison told the OLRB the college's decision to contract a private security firm "did not turn on

economics but on vulnerability to vandalism in the course of a strike".

In April, Humber's Board of Governors voted to abolish its policy to maintain a Humber security department, and replace it with Pinkerton Security Services.

At the OLRB hearing in July, counsel for the support staff union argued that action taken by Humber to replace its security denies the security force coverage under the collective agreement and therefore denies them the right to strike. The college urged OLRB to use discretion under a section of the Act and find the security guards employed

under a clause that excludes them from the support staff bargaining unit.

OLRB found the guards to be employed within the guide lines of The Colleges Collective Bargaining Act and did share all rights given to employees under the Act. The OLRB also concluded that Humber has the right to secure its property during a strike.

When Humber was found guilty of violating the Act, the OLRB ordered it to return all persons affected by its decision in April to their former jobs and to compensate them for any loss in pay.

Cleanup at Humber



SAC Pres wants input from students

by Paul Mitchison

Student involvement is of prime importance to this year's Students Association Council, says president Sal Seminara.

In the past, students have shown a lack of interest in their student government, he says. Last year less than seven hundred people voted in the elections. Seminara puts some of the blame on last year's council, especially ex-president Ron Francis.

"He kept a low profile" says Seminara, "and I don't think he worked enough within the college."

Seminara says he wants input from students, to help formulate decisions of the council, and thereby get what they want. He'd like to see students start attending the SAC meetings.

One of this year's SAC's first moves was to change the name, from Student Union. According to Seminara, the name 'union' cast a negative image to many students, implying that its function was to battle the college's administration. He sees the word 'association' as more accurate.

SAC provides many services to the students. It will reimburse 80 per cent of the cost of prescription drugs (except for contraceptives) for full time students.

SAC will run the pubs, show weekly movies in the lecture theatre, offer Xerox copying for a nickel (in the games room) in the Gordon Wragg building, and once a week there is free legal advice from a lawyer. A Humber Attractions Ticket Office will save students having to go downtown to buy tickets.

Some of the money also goes to subsidize the Humber bus service, the athletics department, and 10 per cent goes toward a reserve fund. That fund was a large contributor to the building of the new Gordon Wragg Centre.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

NEW HOURS

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE EQUIPMENT BOOKING will be open September 4th, 1979, from 7:45 hours till 17:00 hours for one week only.

STARTING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10th

The LRC Equipment booking will open at 7:45 hours and remain open till 22:30 hours. These hours will remain through to May, 1980, Monday to Thursday. Friday close at 1800 hours.

MEDIA BOOKING

The Media booking of the LRC will open at 8:00 hours and close at 17:00 hours, these hours to remain through to May, 1980.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF OF HUMBER COLLEGE

In the case of loss or damaged film or equipment, the person who has signed for such shall be held responsible for repair or replacement.

All students and staff must have ID cards and all students must have authorization by teacher or department head.

All Audio Visual Equipment will be loaned out for maximum of three days and any person who has not returned equipment by the end of the third day will be charged 25 cents for each piece of equipment they have booked out.

NO FILMS OR VIDEO TAPES will be taken off campus. We request 24 hours notice when requests for dubbing or plug back of video tapes.

The Learning Resource Centre is located on the third floor of E building, the Library is located on the second floor of E building across from the Computer Centre.

New Lakeshore 1 wing replaces old campuses

by Richard McGuire

"It's not an old building and a new building—it's a new campus with a whole different feeling," says Tom Norton, Vice President of Continuous Learning, speaking of the newly opened addition at Lakeshore 1.

The new building, joined to the existing Lakeshore 1 campus, was gradually occupied around the end of July and early August. An official opening will take place October 17 at 8:30 p.m.

An open house will be held during that day for groups from secondary schools, guidance counsellors and people from business and industry, according to Angus King, Dean of Academic and Commercial Studies and chairman of the committee organizing the opening.

"We want people to see it," says Norton, who considers the building the best in the college both for quality and economy.

"It's a very energy-efficient building," he says. "Well located, it captures the breeze from the lake. It has open windows in all the classrooms."

The building, which replaces the now-closed Queensland and Lakeshore 3 campuses, features a new cafeteria, a learning resource centre and classrooms.

WANTED HOCKEY PLAYERS FOR HUMBER COLLEGE STAFF HOCKEY CLUB

Only two openings

Call Kelly Jenkins

Ext 268 North Campus

Missing meter contest

by Dan Black

A double headed parking meter valued at \$1600 was ripped from the ground last July in Humber College's North Campus parking lot.

Metro police were notified of the theft, but the meter's whereabouts remains a mystery.

Don McLean, Humber's Superintendent of Outside Services, said last week the meter was stolen between midnight and 7 a.m. on July 18. Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources, said the cost of the meter made it more valuable to the college than the amount of change that could fill it.

The editorial staff of COVEN wish police and college security well in their search for the missing meter. Meanwhile, we'd like to have the readers of COVEN begin their own search for a missing parking meter. Every two weeks, starting now, we'll hide a small black parking meter in the pages of COVEN. First person to locate it and notify us at Coven office extension 514 will be awarded \$25, the cost of one semester's parking. Journalism students aren't eligible.

Economics for breakfast

by Richard McGuire

The need for belt tightening amid economic troubles in the college was served up with bacon and eggs at a breakfast for Humber staff last week.

The breakfast which cost about \$4000, was paid for with money from food services.

"Dave Davis (director of food services) will make it back from us the rest of the year," President Gordon Wragg told Coven.

About 900 staff members attended the buffet breakfast at the Skyline Hotel.

In his speech, Wragg announced there is "some tidying up to do in financial services and a number of other areas, but it won't be anything major."

Details won't be announced, he said, until the matter has been discussed with the Board of Governors.

Other problems that must be faced are attrition and the relevance of programs, Wragg said. The college should be more aggressive in its public relations program and interact more with members of parliament, citizens groups and the public, he added.

The breakfast gathering was the first of that scale undertaken by the college. In the past, there has been a bun feed in the amphitheatre at the North Campus.

Lakeshore takes 200

by Richard McGuire

Lakeshore I won't suffer as much as the North Campus from increased enrollment even though the two Lakeshore campuses are taking more than 200 of the new students, according to Tom Norton, Vice President of Continuous Learning.

There will be parking and locker shortages though. The parking lot at Lakeshore I has been expanded, but "we're hoping people will make the right decision after the first day—public transit," Norton says.

Students are encouraged to share lockers and larger lockers are being replaced by half-sized ones.

Instabank is coming

by Richard McGuire

If you couldn't take jogging several blocks to the bank in your lunch hour last year, rest assured—you soon won't have to.

The Bank of Montreal plans to open, within a few months, a 24-hour Instabank at the North Campus, according to Jim Davison, Vice President of Administration.

Though the exact construction timetable has not yet been decided, a site has been chosen next to the central heating plant at the main entrance.

Davison says Bank of Montreal staff will be around to register students and staff eligible to use the Instabank. (The on campus Credit Union is restricted to staff.) Maximum withdrawal at any time will be \$50.

The kiosk containing the Instabank will be equipped with electronic alarms to contact the police. The bank is responsible for its own security.

College payrolls will still be

handled by the Royal Bank which maintained a branch at the North Campus until last year.

The Instabank kiosk will be built with materials similar to the heating plant to fit in with its surroundings.

WANTED NEW BOOKS OLD BOOKS

WE NEED YOUR BOOKS FOR OUR

BOOK FAIR

WHICH WILL BE HELD

OCTOBER 1 & 2

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO THE FRONT DESK
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EXT. 268 L.R.C

ATHLETICS, RECREATION AND LEISURE EDUCATION INTERCOLLEGIATE (VARSITY) ATHLETICS

TRAINING INFORMATION

SPORTS	TRAINING BEGINS	TIME	LOCATION
Men's Golf	To be announced—All participants must register NOW		
Men's Basketball	September 17	5:00 p.m.	Gymnasium
Women's Basketball	September 17	5:00 p.m.	Gymnasium
Men's Hockey	September 13	4:00 p.m.	Westwood Arena
Co-ed Badminton	September 25	5:00 p.m.	Gymnasium
Women's Hockey	October 23	4:30 p.m.	Westwood Arena
Co-ed Curling	To be announced—All participants must register NOW		
Co-ed Cross-Country	To be announced—All participants must register NOW		
Co-ed Tennis	To be announced—All participants must register NOW		

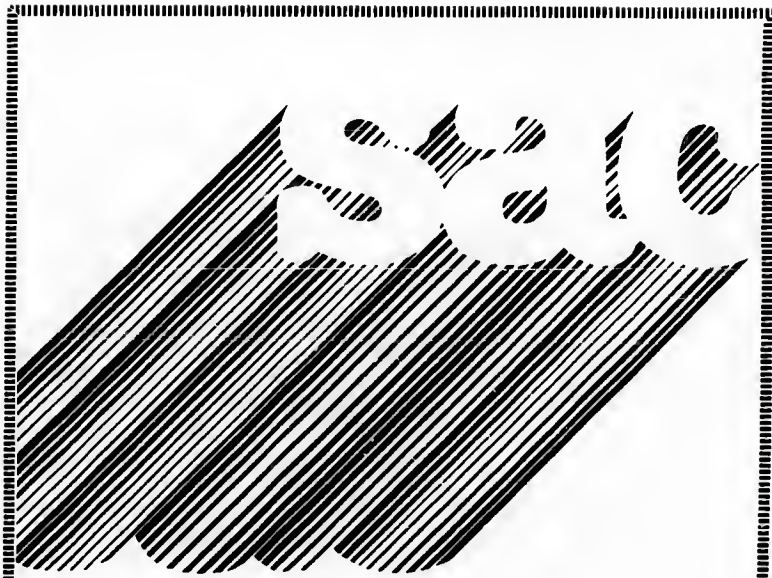
REGISTRATION FOR VARSITY ATHLETICS BEGINS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

REGISTER NOW AT THE

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

IN THE GORDON WRAGG CENTRE



SOMETHING NEW

Humber College Student Union has a new name. We're now Humber College Students Association Council (SAC) and we can be found wandering the halls of the college or in the SAC office in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

It's not just our name that is new. We're an energetic group of new people with new ideas and goals. We're here to make you happy.

Last year's students will notice the changes in the Student Centre. We've just completed some office renovations and the pub, CAPS, has been acoustically designed to be kinder to your ears.

If you have any ideas, questions, complaints, problems or even compliments (we love the compliments) just look for one of these cheery faces and let us know what's on your mind.



CURIIOUS?

Your curiosity may lead you to wonder where your activity fee money is being spent. The SAC office is just the place to get this information. Our operating budget is available for any fee paying student to look at and so are all financial statements (that includes pub statements). Just come to the office and ask to see them. We'll be glad to explain how they work and where your money is being spent. You may even be so curious as to wonder who represents your division and who is making the decisions for SAC. If so, the SAC conference room is the site of Wednesday evening SAC meetings. They're open to all SAC members (that's you). Watch your representatives in action.

CURIOSITY STILL NOT SATISFIED?

Why not be a part of SAC? There are openings in every division for SAC representatives. Drop into the office and talk to us about representing your division. We'll be glad to give you all the information you'll need to become an aspiring politician. Nomination forms are available in the office. These forms have to be turned in by September 21.

FEELS SO GOOD

You'll get a taste of things to come during the SAC orientation week that starts on September 10 and runs until September 14. You'll have a chance to meet us and we'll get to see who you are. We've got some great entertainment lined up for pubs during the first semester. Our first pub, for the disco crowd, will be held on Wednesday the 12th. We'll have some live entertainment for you for the Thursday night pub in case you can't make it on Wednesday or if you still haven't left from the night before. We'll make sure your days are filled with things to do other than school work. A complete list of all events and times will be in our next week's column.

PART TIME WORK

SAC has openings for part-time help during the school year. We'll need movie ushers and pub staff. If you have any questions or would like to apply for a job, see any one of us at our information booth to be set up all this week in front of the bookstore.

**DO YOU HAVE YOUR COPY OF
THE SAC HANDBOOK?????**

Editorial

Humber lifeboat deserves support

By opposing expansion of Humber's enrollment, Board of Governors member Florence Gell has probably won the hearts of many staff and students.

Those who were born in the baby boom must be exasperated to be asked once again to move over and make room. There's bound to be resentment when a student who applied early must park down the street, or share a locker with some Johnny-Come-Lately.

We share that exasperation. But we also recognize the need for a broader view of the problem.

President Gordon Wragg has taken such a view. When so many are drowning in a sea of unemployment, he believes the community college lifeboat can take in a few more. Partly through a heavy lobbying effort by Wragg, the Ministry of Education has been convinced and did increase funding.

Nearly four times as many people apply to Humber as are accepted, many listing Humber as their first choice. Willingness to go to a second or third choice college, as Gell suggests, may not be practical when the college system is straining at capacity throughout the province.

As well, the college in someone's hometown may not offer the course a student wants to take. Only St. Clair College in Windsor, for example, has an Industrial Resource Centre like Humber's. Even in this time of high unemployment, industry is crying out for trained workers and even recruiting abroad.

Nor can students be blamed for coming to cities where the jobs are. Out-of-town people may add to pressure on the Metro colleges, but the problem would exist anyway. Two thirds of Humber's students are from Metro, and many students who live in York and Etobicoke off-set the out-of-town students by going to school elsewhere.

Gell has a point when she questions what kind of grant system will be available in the future to support expansion today. But as Wragg points out, if Humber doesn't expand in relation to other colleges we'll get a smaller piece of the operational pie in future years. With such huge buildings to maintain Humber will have real trouble then.

That's not much consolation to students who will be graduating soon anyway and will have to bear the burden. But in the interests of the new students now given a chance for an education and the long-term interest of the college, Coven believes the Humber lifeboat can hold 800 more.

Conservatism is key to student outlook

With a new decade, 1980's, sitting virgin-like on the front doorstep, it's time for students everywhere to about face and take a good hard look at the changes they've witnessed during the past decade.

College students, in particular, will notice they have become hard pressed by sheer economic reasons to make something of themselves.

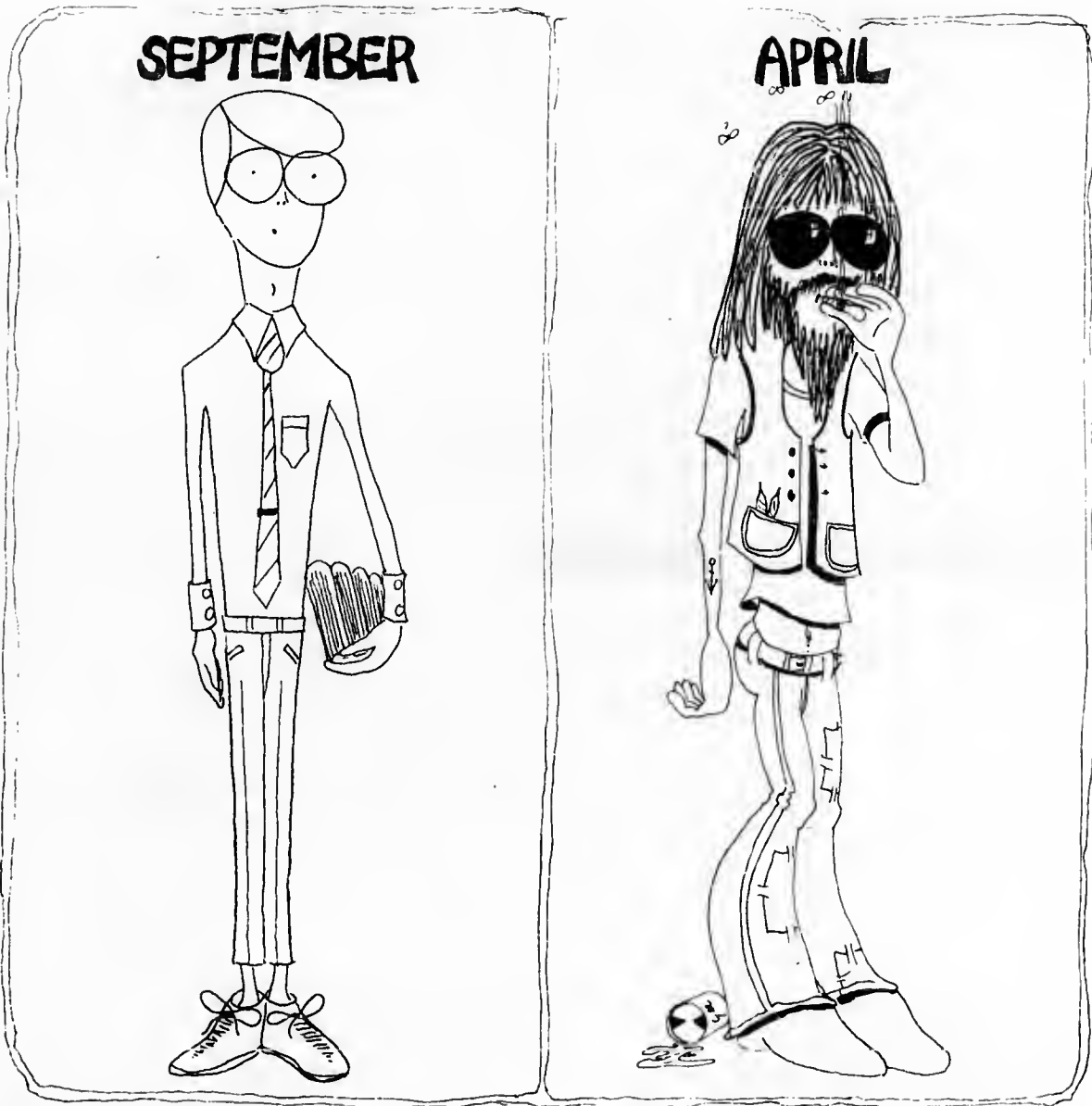
As a result, the 70's student has thrown out much of the social radicalism that was born in and rocked the 60's. In this decade students have become much more conservative in appearance and attitude. Acceptance is easier than protest, it seems. Flower power is dead.

Conservatism and cynicism have in a way served as defence tools, preventing students from falling and stumbling through times of academic and job competition. The conservatism perhaps buds from a new sense of realism created by the economic pressures of the 70's. Although this realism has confronted students, not all ideals are lost. However, the ideals for survival have become more personal. Students no longer dream for total equality and the better life for all. Instead, they want the practical lessons taught in colleges so they can meet their expectations.

The reason for this decade of conservatism is by no measure unfounded. Statistics Canada have reported that 16.5 per cent of the post-secondary graduates in 1976 are still out searching for full-time jobs.

Working hard for good grades and a diploma has taken much of the spunk out of college social life, and therefore apathy can not alone be blamed.

Nevertheless, students should not be completely blind by their conservatism. They should notice that life exists beyond the classroom and the full time job. So, socializing with college peers is absolutely essential if they're going to march into the 80's with some understanding of social needs.



Outlook

New student leaders prove welcome change

by Paul Mitchison

Although only about ten per cent of the students bothered to vote in last year's Student Union elections, it appears that President Sal Seminara, Vice-President Lisa Richardson, and Treasurer Gary Blake are enthusiastic, and intend to work hard to make things as comfortable for students as they can.

Quite a pleasant change from last year, when President Don Francis called it quits before completing his term of office, and Treasurer Layton Phillips was asked to pack it in because of his lack of interest. Not exactly an inspiring performance on behalf of what was then our Student Union.

This year's executive has thrown away the name 'union' and brought in the word 'association'. That's a good idea, considering that, rightly or wrongly, most people think of unions in the light of strikes, slowdowns, and confrontations. The twenty dollars of our tuition that goes to the association should not be considered 'union dues'. Rather, the

money goes toward running the pub, subsidizing the Humber buses, showing good movies at a good price, and other positive social activities.

Glad also to see that something last year the sound-man for the group Liverpool said that acoustically, Caps was the third worst place they'd ever played. The sound would slap off the concrete walls, and give off horrible echoes. As for the atmosphere of the pub, well, it was more like a dark cave, or a church basement, than a comfortable place to party. Up the road, Spats was booming.

Maybe this year, after spending \$13,000 on improved acoustics, the crowds will be larger. And now there

is better lighting and new speakers for the disco fans.

For the disco-sucksters, Thursday will have live entertainment. What they've booked so far sounds good, with bands like Segarini, Goddo, and funnymen McLean and McLean.

Another change SAC has initiated is improved movies, to be shown in the Lecture Theatre. As well, coffee and doughnuts are to be served mornings in the new Gordon Wragg Centre.

SAC President Sal Seminara is earning \$45 a week, and the Vice-President and Treasurer are getting \$35 each, so let's keep them busy. Remember, they're working for us, the students.

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticism, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

COVEN

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Napalm, scorched flesh horrify in Apocalypse Now

by Richard McGuire

There's been so much mystique generated around the film Apocalypse Now that now, when it's finally emerged from the Philippine jungles after four years of filming, many critics claim it is a letdown.

Like the mysterious Colonel Kurtz, played by Marlon Brando, who doesn't appear till the end of the film, Apocalypse Now can't possibly live up to the high reputation that's been built around it.

Given the fact however, that it is not the divine creation you might imagine from some of the hype, but the work and dream of director-producer Francis Ford Coppola, it still ranks among the best motion pictures of all time.

It's not just another in what has become a bombardment of Vietnam War movies. Coppola claims it's about any civilization confronting the primitive. In fact it was inspired by Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" the story of a steamer trip up the Congo River in the last century.

Though the Vietnam setting of Apocalypse Now is the same as the Deerhunter, the similarity ends there. The Deerhunter is Coke, hot-dogs and patriotic American pie. Apocalypse Now is the taste of scorched human flesh and the smell of napalm. It makes no pretense at documentary realism, yet it comes across as more real.

Actor Martin Sheen establishes a name for himself in the role of Cap-

tain Willard, a professional killer sent up river to Cambodia to "terminate with extreme prejudice" the renegade and rather crazed Colonel Kurtz.

The journey up river becomes more and more surreal, the mysterious quality enhanced by bril-

liant cinematography. The battle scenes are probably the best staged in movie history, employing real helicopter fleets and simulated napalm attacks. On a giant screen with special six-track sound, the helicopters seem to zoom through the theatre.

Robert Duvall epitomizes the paternalism of the war in his role as the redneck Lt. Colonel Kilgore. He deals calling cards of death to the "gooks", but is a loving father figure to his boys. The incongruity of the Americans in Vietnam is portrayed by Kilgore's order to his

men to either fight or literally surf in the wake of destruction.

It's the ending where the film's troubles begin. It seems even Coppola was uncertain how he wanted to end the film. The result looks as if it's been cut down to fit the time slot with too much left unsaid. Why, for example, would the Montagnard tribesmen worship Kurtz, a man who sits around in shadows and mutters T.S. Eliot poetry, sweating like a bald pig. Brando, in this role looks more like a heavy-weight wrestler than a man on the verge of death.

The film makes no concessions to the weak-stomached in its portrayal of the blood and decadence of American involvement in Vietnam. Perhaps even more horrifying than the graphically simulated guts is the actual ritual slaughter of a water buffalo and the horror of death in its face.

But this is war, and all war is, by definition, bloody. Conrad's words apply just as well to Vietnam as to the Belgians in the Congo or the Romans in England:

"It was just robbery with violence, aggravated murder on a great scale, and men going at it blind—as it is very proper for those who tackle a darkness. The conquest of the earth, which mostly means the taking it away from those who have a different complexion or slightly flatter noses than ourselves, is not a pretty thing when you look into it too much."



Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) journeys up river into the heart of darkness in Apocalypse Now.

Climb aboard for Midnight Express

by Paul Mitchison

For only 50 cents you can see Midnight Express in the Lecture Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 11. It will be the first in a series of films to be shown Tuesdays this year, at 2 and 5 p.m.

Other titles to be screened include Invasion of the Body Snatchers on October 30, China Syndrome on November 20, and The Last Waltz on December 18. Publicity posters throughout the school list all the films for the first semester.

Last year the films were shown free of charge, because they were booked through Humber's Learning Resource Centre. Activities coordinator Sandra DiCresce says that the films this year are being booked directly from the distributors, thus the 50 cent admission cost.

DiCresce thinks that the films are better than the ones shown last year. She also thinks that the 50 cent fee

will help screen potential troublemakers. Last year there was too much noise, she says, and "high school kids were sneaking in wine."

Sour note

Any hopes of getting money from the Ministry of Education this year to build a music wing have been dashed. But, says President Gordon Wragg, "next year we'll be reminding the ministry of our priority on that."

Last year plans to build a wing joining the east end of "L" building to house the music and radio broadcasting programs were resurrected. Estimated cost is \$1 million.

The existing facilities for music are "pretty brutal when you're trying to conduct a class," says Larry Holmes, Dean of Creative and Communication Arts.



The play's the thing

by Charmaine Montague

Two plays, "The Beaux Stratagem" by George Farquhar and "The Trojan Women" by Euripides will be performed by students from Theatre Arts this year.

The first play, The Beaux Stratagem, is about two "Casanovas" who enjoy the playboy routine until they meet and fall in love with two women. This 18th century play will be directed by Greg Winkfield and run from December 5 to 15.

The second play, The Trojan Women, is about the aftermath of the Trojan War and the effect it had on women in that period. Directed by Jim Peddie, it will run from April 9 to 19. The production is a modern adaptation of a play written 2000 years ago.

"It will be a challenge to the whole department to recreate this 18th century set and also to project that period style atmosphere," says Gerry Pearson, an instructor from the department.

The set and costumes will be designed by Dehbi Burns and David Seammel.

Student pub offers variety of sound

by Paul Mitchison

There have been a lot changes made to the pub, Caps, over the summer. Students Association Council president Sal Seminara hopes the improvements will boost attendance, since last year the bands there often played to dismal turnouts.

"The problem was acoustics. People were leaving with headaches a half hour after they came in," Seminara said. "Last year the concrete block walls were terrible for sound, and the decor of the pub looked like a floor hockey rink."

Thirteen thousand dollars have been spent on acoustic tile bulkheads for the ceilings. After they have been installed a sound check will be done by a professional, and then the walls may be treated, if necessary, with sound-absorbing material.

There's a rotating ball on the dance floor like the one at Ontario

Place, and some lights have been installed to promote a disco atmosphere. New speakers have also been built to improve the sound.

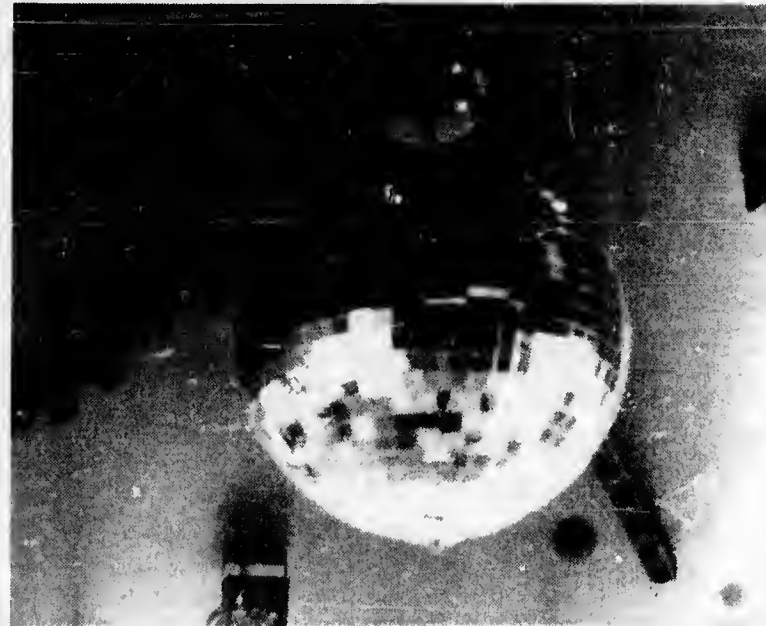
There wasn't much of a choice of beer last year, since only draught was served. This year there's a variety of canned beer, as well as draught. It's going to cost \$1.25 for liquor, \$1 for canned beer, and 75 cents for draught.

This year the bands will appear on Thursday, instead of Friday, from 4 to 12 p.m. Seminara says that bands are cheaper on Thursday which should result in better groups being booked. The pub will also be open Fridays, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the same hours on Wednesday.

The lineup of bands so far this year includes Bob Searini on September 20, Goddo on September 27, Second City on October 4, McLean and McLean on October 18, and David Wilcox on October 25.

This Term's Movies

Midnight Express	Sept. 11
The End	Sept. 18
Casablanca	Sept. 25
Fastbreak	Oct. 2
Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones	Oct. 9
Dog Day Afternoon	Oct. 16
Flesh Gordon	Oct. 23
Invasion of the Body Snatchers	Oct. 30
Last Tango in Paris	Nov. 13
The China Syndrome	Nov. 20
Lord of the Rings	Nov. 27
Outrageous	Dec. 4
The Turning Point	Dec. 11
The Last Waltz	Dec. 18



Students can now rotate their disco hips to the new disco ball in the SAC pub.

THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION A WARM WELCOME TO HUMBER COLLEGE

THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ...IS YOUR DIVISION

Like every post-secondary student, you are a member of the Human Studies Division. Every Semester you will take one or more Human Studies courses along with your vocational programme. The Human Studies Division is everyone's division.

THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION OFFERS: ...ENGLISH COMMUNICATIONS

Effective communication is essential to every profession and every job. Humber's unique Communications courses are tailored to provide career building skills. They are a feature of every first year programme.

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Human Studies faculty provide expert instruction in fields such as psychology, economics, human relations, sociology, modern languages and political science. These courses form part of your vocational programme and are planned in co-operation with your programme faculty and representatives of your intended profession.

THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION OFFERS: ...GENERAL EDUCATION

Every semester (with occasional exceptions) you have one course which you choose from a list of general studies "electives". Which course you choose will depend on your interests and your own goals for personal growth. You will have the opportunity to explore areas you have never studied before. In your general studies courses, you will meet and exchange ideas with men and women from many other programmes in the college, students who have similar interests to your own. Here, you will have the opportunity to explore the many facets of human experience through the insights of outstanding social scientists and authors.

THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION OFFERS: ...THE GENERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE PROGRAMME

The General Arts and Science Programme provides students with timetables that meet general and vocational educational needs. Most students intend to proceed to further education in university or in other community college programmes.

THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION OFFERS: ...THE COLLEGE PREPARATORY PROGRAMME

The College Preparatory Programme is for students who need academic upgrading in preparation to entry into post-secondary programmes. Subject offerings include mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, sociology, economics and English.

THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ...IS YOUR DIVISION: MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

NEED HELP WITH READING? WRITING?

The Human Studies Division operates a Language Development Centre which is located in E345 on the 3rd floor of E building. It is open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. You may come to the centre on a drop-in basis and receive expert help with any project which requires proficiency in reading and/or writing.

ENQUIRIES:

The Human Studies Division central office is open for all enquiries, information, or communication of any kind. It is located on the 4th floor of H block, room H420.

Individual learners work at own speed

by Silvia Corner

Students at North Campus all begin classes in September, but not all of Humber's campuses operate this way. Students at Lakeshore and Keeleisdale campuses can begin a course on any Monday of the year.

The courses are called individual learning programs, where students can work at their own speed to reach the course objectives. When they have any problems, they go to the teachers for assistance.

Keeleisdale campus, on Industry Road, offers full-time business programs, such as dicta-typist, teller-cashier, accounting clerk, and receptionist typist. The fee-paying students choose their own hours to a certain extent, and can leave the course for a while and resume it later.

Those students who do not pay

fees are sponsored by the Canada Employment Commission, Manpower, which purchases seats throughout the year to train people for certain jobs.

Lakeshore 1 campus, on Lakeshore Blvd., also has some Manpower-sponsored courses including cabinet making and drafting.

Both campuses also offer academic upgrading courses in English, Math, Technical and Science. Keeleisdale's courses are offered during the day, while Lakeshore's are at night. These are courses for those who did not complete elementary or high school, but who would now like to go into technical or business skill training, or who would like to go to a College of Applied Arts and Technology.

More students mean money

continued from page 1

up was very substantial," Wragg says. "It might sound as though I'm boasting," he adds.

Though Wragg argued for a change in the proportion of money going to the colleges and universities, the increased community college grants won't affect the universities or the funding formula.

Wragg claims that future operational funding to Humber will depend on the number of students we take now.

"I think that to maintain our share of the total amount of money available we've got to grow relative to the rest of the colleges," he says.

Expansion of community colleges is an important way to relieve unemployment by getting people into jobs where they are needed quickly.

he says, but he'd be "disturbed" if the proportion of students in colleges increased much over universities. Now the numbers in both forms of post-secondary education are about equal.

Both have an important role, Wragg says, and he is pleased with the flexibility that allows some students to spend part of their education in colleges and part in universities.

Wragg says the additional students will be taken into programs for which there are sufficient job opportunities. The bulk are going to business (310), and technology with 75 at the North Campus. Lakeshore is getting 110 as well as most of 165 tuition short program students. Applied Arts gets 45, Creative Arts 105 and Health Sciences 20.

INTRODUCING

COUNSELLING SERVICES

Central Location — Room C133

We can help you with:

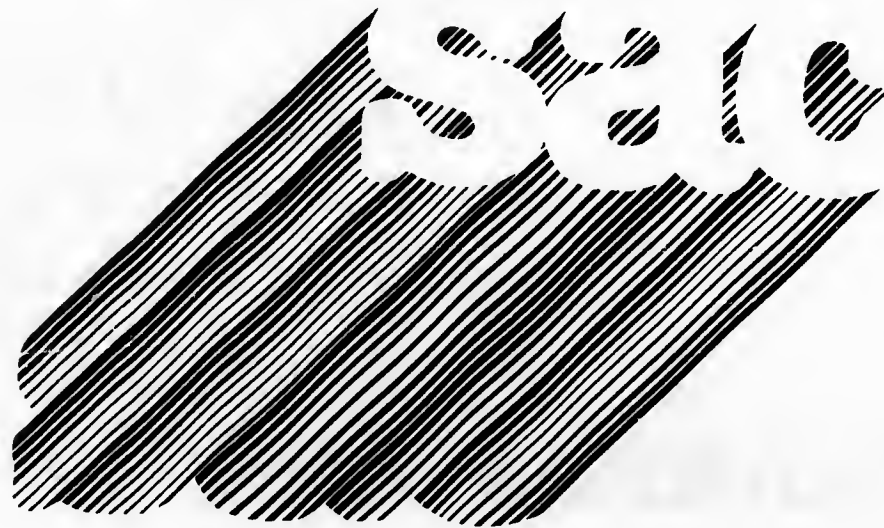
- Choices of courses and options.
- Study skills.
- Personal concerns.
- Relationships with others.
- Assessing interests and aptitudes.
- Further education.
- Career planning.

You now have three basic ways of contacting counsellors in the central location —

1. Drop in anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Counsellors' schedules have been reworked to try to have someone available with a minimum wait.
2. Book an appointment to fit your personal timetable. This can extend for a full period, if necessary.
3. Book a mini-appointment, if you know you have only a brief question or concern.



JUMP IN THE



WITH US

Experience Student Government! Representatives for all divisions are needed right away for the Student Association Council. Become involved in college happenings. Nominations start September 10th. Come down to the SAC office for more information and a registration form to-day!
YES!! THIS MEANS YOU!!!

ANOTHER SAC PROMO



HUMBER FOOD SERVICES

Open Now

THE PIPE

(Main Cafeteria K Block)

To see why we call it that just look up.
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Hot meals served from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SANDWICH SHOP

(K Block)

Appetizing sandwiches of all kinds:

Hot Beef
Hot Ham
Hot Turkey
Corn Beef on Rye
Barbequed Beef on a Bun

STAFF LOUNGE

Located at K217

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THE HUMBERGER

(Located right at the main entrance)

The menu may be limited but we're convenient.
Hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, and fish and chips.

Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STRAWBERRY PATCH

(Located in The Concourse)

Ice cream, coffee, milk and sandwiches

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ANY COMPLAINTS?

We'd like to be the first to hear if you have any complaints about the quality of the food or services.
Direct all inquiries to the Head Chef, Doug Bando or to Dave Davis or John Mason.
We'll accept compliments as well.