

COVEN HUMBER COLLEGE

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First week in a land of confusion



PHOTO BY ALEX MOLNAR

Computer chaos— Lineups were long this week as the new EIS computer system is put in place. Although it was crazy last week,

the system should improve the information processing system for the entire college.

by Belinda Burnett
and Pat Kalloo

A long line of frustrated students stretched from the Registrar's Office to the Concourse at Humber College's North Campus early last week because of problems with the new computerized registration system.

The Educational Information System (EIS), which was implemented over the summer, was taking up to half an hour to call up student files. Troubleshooting computer technicians were forced to shut the system down.

"It was a necessary shut-down to be able to improve response time," said Martha Casson, Registrar.

Because the system is used throughout the school by every department, the "shut-down" also affected many faculty members.

Casson suggests when fully operational, the new system will allow faster and easier access to student files.

In an emergency a student can be easily located at any time. Or in

the case of schedule changes, alterations can be made on the spot, rather than overnight.

Casson predicts the system will eliminate almost 5,000 paper transactions yearly. In spite of the glowing reports from staff members, many students in the line-up shared a different point of view.

"This place is crazy, I can't believe how disorganized everything is," said Brian Reid, a second-year Computer Information Systems student.

Other students, like first-year Film and Television student Mark Biggin, stood in line up to three hours on Wednesday before they were given a number and told to return later that day.

But this hasn't discouraged Casson. She said it's nice to see it in place, even with a few wrinkles.

"We didn't put it (EIS) in to make life difficult, I hope we haven't frustrated students to the point that they won't want to come to Humber," she said.

Reed refuses AIDS package

by Lisa Brown

SAC President Shawn Reed is turning down the Ontario Federation of Students' offer to distribute condom wallets at Humber.

Instead, Reed plans to present the idea at the next SAC meeting and suggest that the wallets be made by SAC.

Reed opposed the OFS wallets because they have the OFS logo on them and Humber College is

not a member of the OFS. Humber is a member of the Ontario Community Colleges Student Presidents Association and Reed would rather have their label.

"I think it's a great idea, but we are not a member of the OFS," Reed said. "I would prefer the wallets to carry the OCCSPA logo."

Shelley Potter, chairperson of the OFS, said the main purpose of their campaign is awareness.

"Students are among the highest risk age group for the disease and must be conscious of the issues connected with AIDS. The wallets are aimed at provoking discussion among students and to get them thinking about this crisis."

Over 1,000 people in Canada have died from AIDS and thousands more have been exposed to the virus. The condom wallets are part of the OFS "AIDS Awareness" campaign and 20,000 wallets will be distributed free of charge on campuses across Ontario, if approved by the student councils. There will be information kits and fact sheets included with the wallets.

"It's up to Shawn and SAC," said Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction. "But there are two groups of people AIDS will affect: those with no information and those without a long and established relationship."

"This college has a responsibility to the young. We try to educate. Sticking our heads in the sand is naive. We have no option but to support student learning."

The OFS will also be taking part in the "AIDS Awareness Week," (Oct. 17-23) planned by the AIDS Committee of Toronto.



PHOTO BY LISA BROWN

See This? — Shawn Reed and the condom wallet .

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I will be officially executing them at the next meeting."

Dave Knott, SAC VP

Coven Banned

Lakeshore SAC prez. threatens to hold back distribution of Coven over lack of "Lake" content.

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Box Madness

Boxes of student belongings causes headaches for Campus bookstore.

See page 3.

Pub Rock

Weddings, Parties, Anything, who are due to hit Caps next week, rocked the Diamond last Thursday.

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Sports update

Can the Hawks repeat their provincial title without the "Iceman"?

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Prez yanks first issue

by Jeff Harris

The president of Lakeshore SAC delayed distribution of Coven's first edition for two days because the issue lacked Lakeshore stories.

John Fortin said he didn't think the third-year Journalism students who produced the paper made enough effort to include Lakeshore campus events.

"All it would have taken was a five minute phone call down here to find out what was going on...no effort was made to get input from the Lakeshore campus," said Fortin.

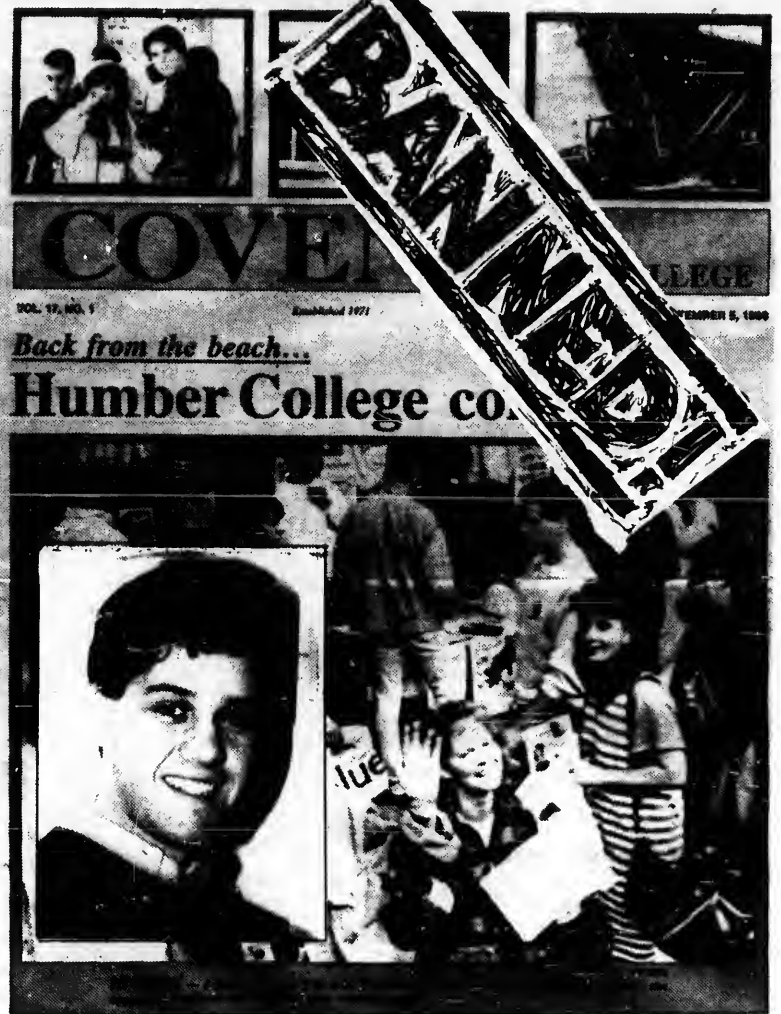
Coven Editor Tom Kjaersgaard said the handful of third-year students who produced the issue returned to school on Aug. 31. "Together the group did a terrific job in light of the obvious constraints," Kjaersgaard said.

If the third-year Journalism students had not come in early to produce the first issue of Coven, then students wouldn't have access to a paper until the second week, said Kjaersgaard.

Fortin said he thinks too much of the paper's coverage is geared towards the North campus and the other campuses are sometimes overlooked.

Fortin said Lakeshore faculty and students share his desire for "better coverage" of their campus.

The lack of Coven in the halls didn't cause much of a stir among Lakeshore students. "I don't think many people noticed they were missing," said Connie Ryan of Lakeshore athletics.



Fortin admitted the only reason he put Coven back in the halls was because varsity athletic advertisements are in the paper.

"I think our students play an important part in athletics," he said.

Fortin said he was satisfied with Coven's coverage of Lakeshore last year.

"A lot of effort was put in by Coven last year, they covered us well."

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CONTESTS

Humbus routes changed to meet demand

by Alan Mackie

Humber students who depend on the school bus system, the Humbuservice, for their transportation will find a number of route changes this year.

The Orangeville, Woodbridge and Square One/Meadowvale routes have been dropped from the Humberbuservice this year. Two new routes have been added. They are the Bramalea/Brampton/Square One and the Square One Express buses.

The changes resulted from a "low level of ridership", said John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services.

Hooiveld explained that last year's Woodbridge route "went from bad to worse" until it had only one consistent rider. The Orangeville route served about five consistent riders.

"It just wasn't feasible," Hooiveld said.

Hooiveld added that only one or two people were usually let off between Square One and Winston Churchill Boulevard on the Square One/Meadowvale route.

The Square One Express bus leaves Square One at 8:05 a.m. on

a non-stop one way ride to Humber College's North campus. At the same time a bus leaves Square One making regular stops.

The Express route started Tuesday and will continue until ridership drops down on the new Bramalea/Brampton/Square One route, Hooiveld said.

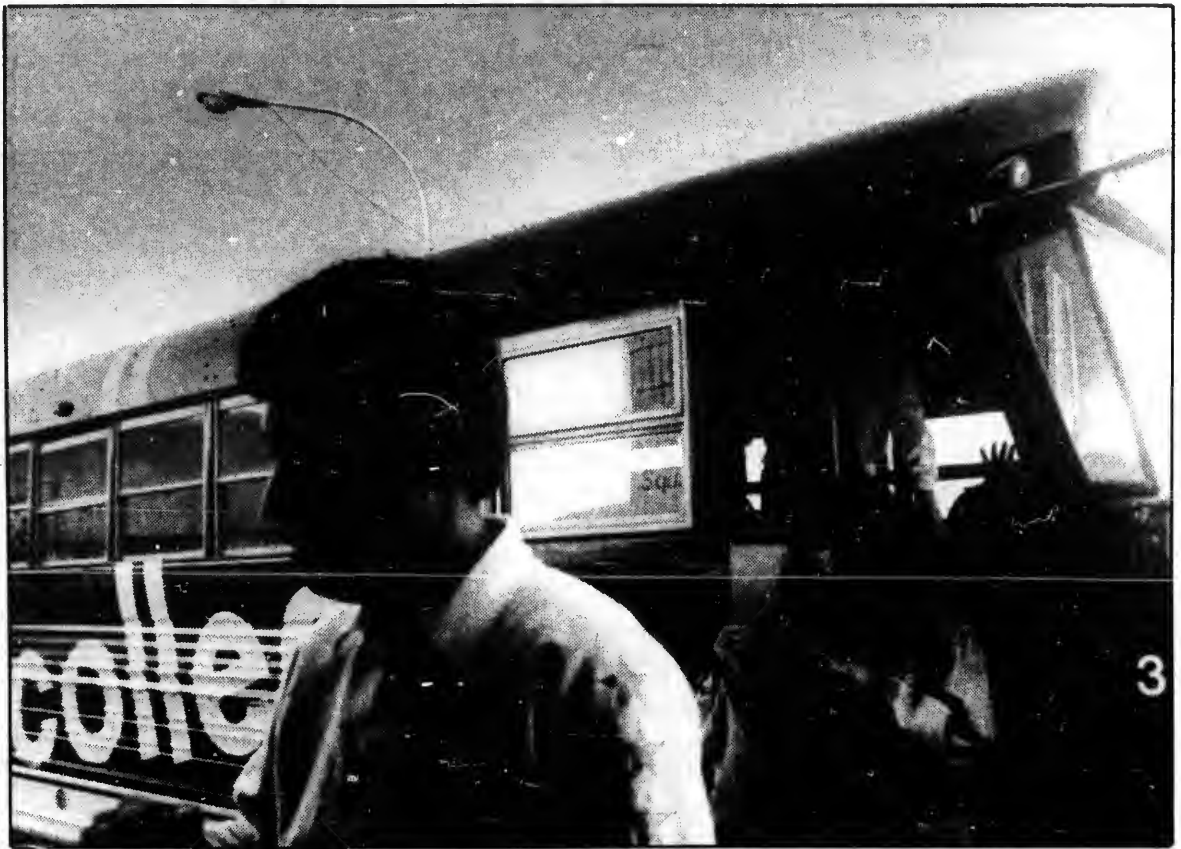
At night, the new Bramalea/Brampton/Square One bus arrives at Square One about 30 minutes later over last year's scheduled time. Some students are not pleased.

Bill Coulter, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student who heads for Square One, said the new route is a "bus straight to hell...literal'y!"

John Richardson, a first-year Electrical Engineering student who is headed for South Common Mall, a stop on the old Square One/Meadowvale route, said: "It's a pain in the ass, but I have no other choice."

Richardson maintained that the new route is "a lot better than taking all the transfers on Mississauga Transit."

Marc Mincione, a third-year Technology student said: "It was just so convenient last year."



"Bus straight from hell" — These students seem to have survived the Humbus experience.

Absent SAC members to be axed

by Morgan Ian Adams

Three SAC members will be removed from council for their absences from meetings says SAC President Shawn Reed.

"I'm not sure that they will be returning to school," Reed said about the members in question.

Reed said he tried to contact the three members, but they never returned his messages. He said the members were given a "grace period" and they will be removed from office at next Tuesday's meeting.

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott gave them the grace period at the June 8 meeting.

Knott will be officially asking for their resignations.

"I will be officially executing them at the next meeting," Knott said jokingly.

The members in question, ACA reps Kristin Plowman and Jody Edwards as well as Business rep James Skrinda, have not registered at the college.

SAC constitution states that a member can be removed from council for missing three meetings without proxy (another person votes for the member in case of an absence), or for missing five meetings with proxy and a two-thirds vote of the SAC membership requesting their removal.

Women's defense course may be offered

by Michelle Baptie

In response to an increase in the number of reported cases of sexual assault against women, a self-defense course may be soon available to Humber students.

According to statistics issued by the Canadian Council on the Status of Women, between 1969 and 1981 the number of reported sexual assault cases increased by 151 per cent. The council says that one in four women will be assaulted at some point in their lives.

Marie Franciamore, Student Association Council (SAC) Director of Professionalism in Women, is trying to schedule a self-defense course at Humber for interested students. She is waiting to hear from Metro Police as to whether or not the police will provide a crime prevention officer to teach the course.

The course will be offered free of charge.

Humber women who were asked their opinions about such a course responded enthusiastically.

Sarah Bell, a first-year Design Foundation student, said, "I don't trust a lot of people. It would be nice to be able to protect myself."

Second-year Public Relations student, Michele Malone, said that, "it would be good to have a knowledge of self-defense."

Besides offering a self-defense course Franciamore says that she is also planning to bring in guest speakers to talk about problems of sexual assault and harassment. As well she will be conducting monthly meetings to discuss the roles of women in today's society.

Locker contents still unclaimed

by Teresa Basso

Unclaimed locker contents from last year continue to be a headache for the campus bookstore.

Currently, there are 300 to 400 boxes of student belongings piled up in the bookstore storage centre.

"Very few students have come to claim any of them," said Brian Hawkins, director of campus stores.

"It's ridiculous. These are people's personal belongings and they haven't been claimed."

Students who didn't follow posted notices had their locks cut off and locker contents removed.

Campus stores will post signs on notice boards and video monitors this week informing students that they have only a few more days to pick up their belongings.

If students do decide to pick up their things a \$5 fee will be charged. This includes a \$3 storage fee and a \$2 recovery fee. The amount is equal to the price of renting a locker over the summer.

During the last week of September the locker contents will be combined. Now, they are organized by locker number (which is how the student claims his/her belongings).

All books contained in the boxes will then be sold as used books through campus stores. Any clothing that is found will be given to charitable organizations.



PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

Lose your stuff? — The Campus stores have piles of personal belongings emptied from last year's lockers.

Humber Briefs

Humber students will soon have the new gamesroom they asked for last April. In response to a questionnaire put to students at the end of last year, SAC decided to convert its old offices, conference rooms and old gamesroom into a new and larger gamesroom. The renovations, which total \$18,000, are to be finished by the first week of October. The gamesroom will be home to pinball and video machines, pool and ping pong tables, as well as, dart boards, pop and shot basketball, table hockey and a compact disc.

Humber students be warned: the College is now enforcing its parking lot regulations. The fine for parking without a proper colored decal is \$10. Bill Reinhard, a Humber parking attendant, said that police tickets rather than Humber tickets will be issued.

SAC President Shawn Reed recently said that SAC's agenda is too full for the council to introduce the Class Representative System this year. Reed said that, "the system is a great means of communication, but it would require a complete reorganization of SAC." He went on to say that, "this is a big year for Humber, with a new Student Centre, a used book store and the new speaker system." The Class Representative System would allow nominated students to voice the opinions of their class to SAC.

Humber's radio station, CHRR, is ready to broadcast by next Tuesday, then it will join 125 other Canadian radio stations and the Catholic and United churches in a 'Peal for Peace'. This celebration of bell ringing will allow Canadians to first, pause for a moment's peace and then, celebrate a sound for peace.

Student Centre gets IBM machines

by Rob Michaud

Humber students won't have to worry as much this year about typewriters breaking down in the old SAC Service Centre. New IBM machines arrived this month. The 15 machines had to be

approved by the Council of Student Affairs before being purchased.

SAC Vice-President of Finance Debbie Buchkowski said the total cost of the machines located in the new Student Centre is \$13,000.

Buchkowski said the IBM typewriters were the best deal out of three different types that were pre-

sented to full council.

The cost to students using these machines has increased by one

cent to five cents per minute.

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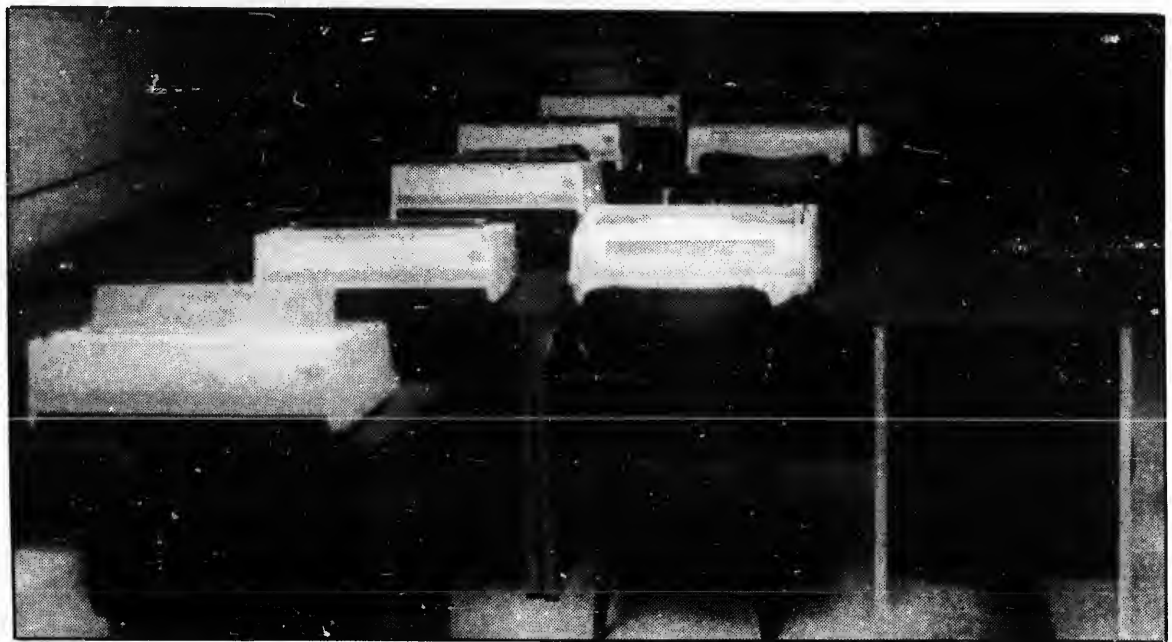


PHOTO BY ROB MICHAUD

Modern equipment — The days of the old manual typewriter are over at Humber following the purchase of 15 new IBM typewriters. The machines cost \$13,000 and can be found in the new Student Centre.

Humber radio hires manager

by Maria Mendez

The new manager of Humber's radio stations, CHBR and CHRR, will be a non-student for the first time in the stations' history.

Jerry Chomyn, a 20-year veteran in the broadcast industry has been hired to, in his words, "lend reality to the radio station and provide as close to a radio environment as possible."

Chomyn was previously the program director for CKNX in Wingham. He said he helped

launch CKNX, as well as raise the station's listening audience by 60 per cent.

His responsibilities at Humber include teaching two classes a week about "on-air techniques" which he said is basically about

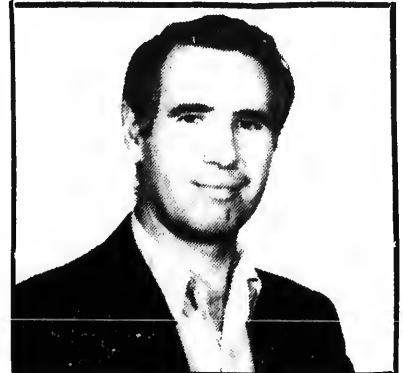
"getting it all together in a radio atmosphere."

Chomyn's philosophy is that a job in the broadcast industry is "better than working for a living."

Humber obituaries



Bill Bell



William Douglas

by Carolyn Chaulk

A scholarship has been established in memory of Bill Bell, a staff member in Professional Services, who died of cancer on Aug. 4, 1988.

Bell, 67, was the founder of the Ontario Career Action Program designed to help students who quit school and who lack the experience in finding a job.

Communications teacher William Douglas, 52, died of a heart attack on Aug. 6, 1988.

Douglas worked in the Human Studies Division at the North, Keele, and Queensway campuses. He taught English as a second language for eight years and communications for two years.

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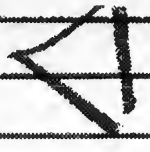
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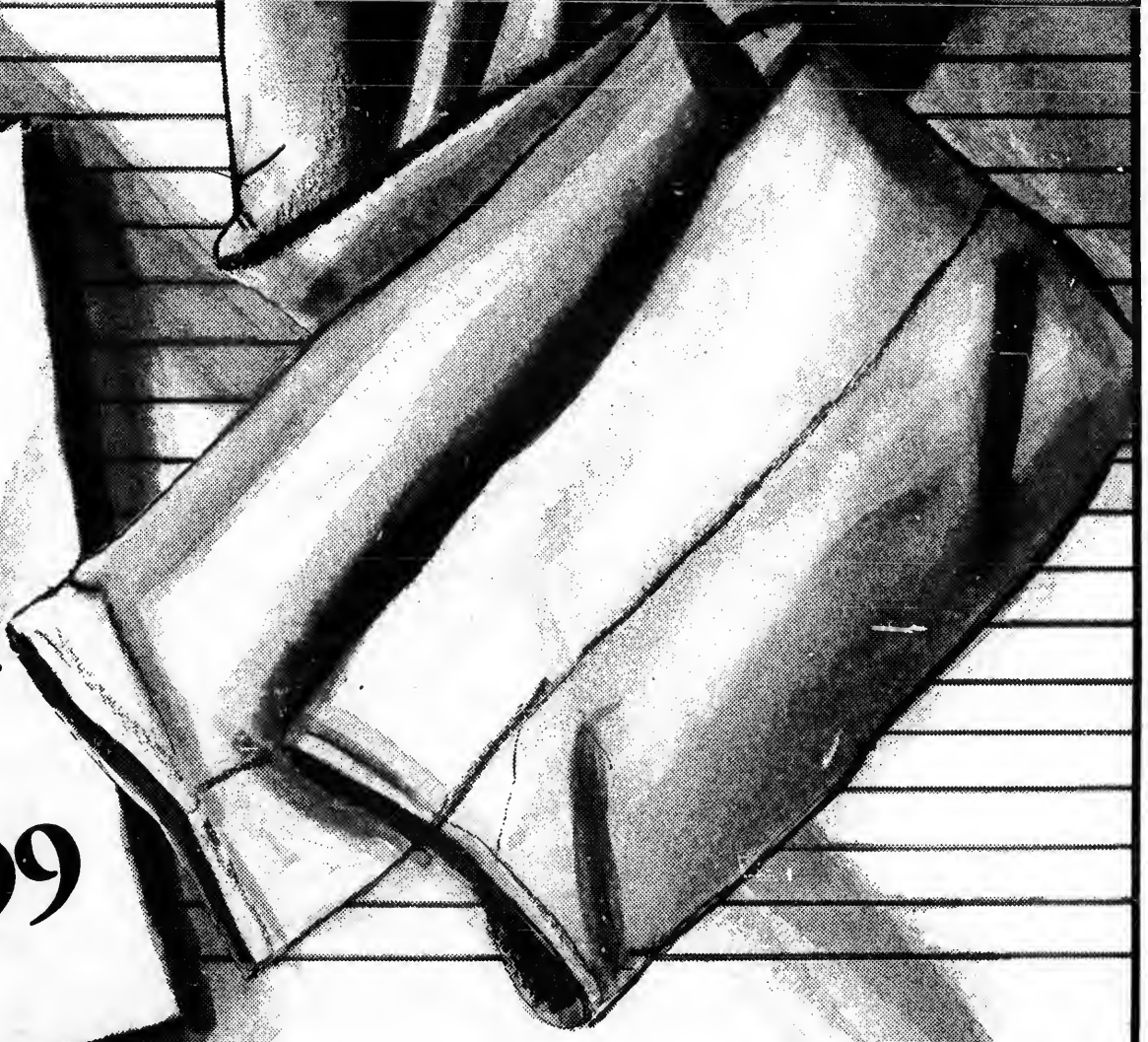
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Lakeshore vs Coven

Scary as it may be, on occasion, dictatorial style politics pervade even the halls of Humber College.

Last week the President of the Lakeshore SAC decided to launch his own meek attempt at censorship of the student press.

Banning the first edition of Coven from the campus for what he called "a lack of Lakeshore stories", John Fortin not only overstepped the bounds of reason, he showed complete contempt for the political process, education and democracy.

After a one year tenure as Vice-President of Finance, and now as the President of Lakeshore student council, John Fortin has managed to show the students of this college how little he knows about his own role.

The total abuse of power that transpired last week reinforces the suggestion that students at both campuses demand full accountability from their elected (and salaried) representatives. After all, their mandate is to act in your best interest.

Fortin must take the time to understand that his role is not to act as petty dictator or to embark on a personal ego trip, but his mission is instead to represent the needs and wishes of his students.

Whether he deemed his move to be reflective of his students' wishes, or decided to levy a supercilious slap in the face to the volunteers who produced the first issue, his high-handed approach was wrong.

Thankfully, pressure from students and staff at both campuses was enough to get the issue back on the rack and Fortin back on track, within two days.

One more year of "learning" will hopefully teach the "leader at the lake" that the idea of one man pushing around the students of this college just doesn't wash.



Smoking

The smoking policy is a foregone conclusion at Humber. Students and faculty must accept that this policy is here to stay. What is now required is that the Board of Governors get its act together with Humber's Health and Safety Committee which was commissioned to find alternate smoking areas other than washrooms.

SAC has also thrown its hat into the ring to make washrooms smoke-free by sending out a questionnaire regarding the topic of smoking in the washrooms.

Making the washrooms smoke-free is a must for health reasons. Reports done by students as well as reports done for the Academic Council in 1986/87 indicated that the quality of air at Humber was poor. Studies indicated that Humber's ventilation system was not up to par.

So designating the washrooms in 1987/1988 was clearly a mistake. Humber President Robert Gordon said in an interview in Coven last year that washroom smoking was a mistake.

However, Gordon's comments made in November of 1987 have not met with quick reaction. The Health and Safety Committee's report on areas which should be designated as smoking areas was finished in June 1988 and was released to the Board of Governors just yesterday.

There seems to be a demand to get smoking out of the bathrooms but little action.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

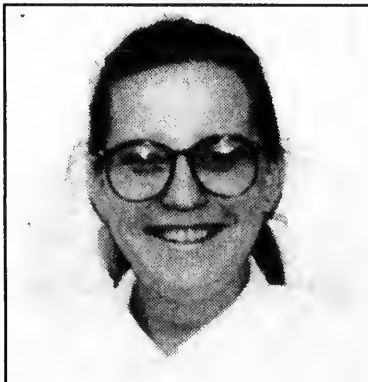
by Steve Darling

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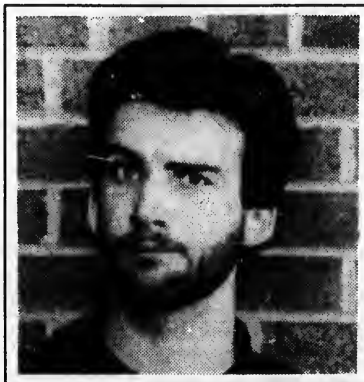
Did you have any problems with time tables or parking last week?



Maurizio Mandarinio
 2nd year Film and Television
 "I had to wait for both a parking permit and a student card and I still don't have a locker. They need more staff here."



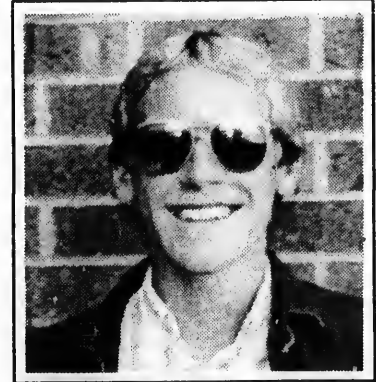
Susi Varrasso
 3rd year Hospitality
 "The new time table is confusing".



Keith Dawe
 2nd year Film and Television
 "I had to line up to get a locker I had already paid for, then I was told they didn't have one for me."



Frank D'Eramo
 1st year Marketing
 There's too many students wanting timetables changed or that want to pick courses up. There's a real lack of communication in this school.



Shane Kitchener
 2nd year Film and Television
 "I couldn't get parking or a locker and I'm from out of town. Now I've got to store my stuff in an illegally parked car everyday."

FEATURES

Master chef goes international



Teaching Master Diego Sdao

— is managing the Toronto team, TorCook, in an international culinary competition next month.

PHOTO BY KELLY ZIMMER

by Kathy Klokner

Next month's International Culinary Competition will include a new Toronto entry managed by Humber College's Diego Sdao.

Sdao, a Hospitality Division Teaching Master, will be heading the five member team, TorCook, in Frankfurt, West Germany. The four day competition began 20 years ago and is held every four years.

"We are sending this group over to promote the profession," Sdao said.

The competition is the largest of its kind with over a hundred teams participating from around the globe including 13 from Canada.

TorCook, a four man/one women team, was formed two years ago and is made up of Ontario trained professionals who have been in the field for a minimum of five years.

Sdao said the team had a "dry run of sorts" last May when it competed in a national culinary competition in Chicago.

"It was their first major competition as a team and they won a silver and three bronzes," added Sdao

reception for TorCook

The team will be entered in two categories in the German competition; two members will be competing in the hot food presented cold category and three in the buffet category.

"What ever happens, I know we'll come away with a lot of knowledge," Sdao added. "I have no idea how well we'll do."

The staff and students of Humber's Cuisine Apprenticeship program have organized a "Bon Voyage and Good Luck" reception for TorCook to be held Monday, Sept. 19 at six p.m. in the Humber Room. Tickets for the event are \$5 each and can be purchased through the Hospitality Division office. The money gathered will be put towards both the trip and equipment costs.

Students can also contribute to the cause by buying a key chain or a cook book entitled *World Class Canadian Cuisine* through the Hospitality Division.

Comment

by Stewart Brown

This column is to inform those who have not had the pleasure of being put through Humber College registrar's bureaucratic meat grinder. I was one of those unfortunate people who had to wade through lines of red tape to sign up for a couple of additional courses.

After meeting with my co-ordinator, I was given a letter to take to one of the registrar staff. At the registrar's office I was told to join the long line of lost souls waiting to sacrifice their sanity to the new EIS system.

Getting through the line, the clerk accessed my file and discovered I did not have a timetable. Funny, I received a piece of paper at orientation a week before that looked like a timetable.

Finally, the clerk took me to the person I was sent to see by my co-ordinator. The clerk again accessed my file on her brand spanking new IBM computer and informed me, yes, I had no timetable because I had been withdrawn from the program.

I went down to the registrar's office to enroll in two extra courses and instead I find out I've been booted out of school.

"Holy *!:", I cried. After a while, the clerk found my payment slip which proved I had paid my fees and registered, and she returned my file to normal.

She then enrolled me in the two new courses and it was all straightened out.

I realize the registrar staff have been having a hard time with the new students and the new system but seems like the system which was installed to make things easier is creating this chaos.

College Flashback

by Lise Bonnema

Inflation, what does it mean?

According to the *Bonnema Dictionary*, it means you ate WAY too much over the summer holidays.

However, *Webster's New World Dictionary* defines inflation as "a sharp rise in prices".

This September, many Humber students who drive to school will be feeling the effects of increased prices.

If only we could go back 10 years...

Sept. 11, 1978, Humber students were paying between 50 and 75 cents for daily and overflow parking. The fee for a semester parking pass was a whopping \$20.

Now, 10 years later, daily and overflow parking is \$1.50, up 25-cents from last year and a semester pass will cost you a mere \$38, up two dollars from last year.

For those of you who can't afford parking this year and who are also suffering from inflation as defined in the *Bonnema Dictionary* there is a solution.

Leave your car at home and walk to school.

ENTERTAINMENT

Aussie rock hits Toronto

Roaring good time to rock Caps

by Sharon Sally

Roaring Days transformed last Thursday night at The Diamond into a roaring night as **Weddings, Parties, Anything** returned to the Toronto music scene as part of a three month Canadian tour.

Roaring Days is the first Canadian album from the Australian quintet, and their second to date in their five years of existence.

The newest Australian band to hit Canada brings their unique, rollicking folk and country influenced rock and roll to Caps next Thursday night. However don't let that musical label, and the fact that the band boasts an accordian player, fool you into assuming the enthusiastic Sydney based lads can be pigeon holed into a particular style with a limited appeal.

melting pot

Mark Wallace, W.P.A.'s accordian player, explained in Australia they attract a diverse audience of punks, folkies, slam dancers, middle aged rock and roll lovers, and even fans of country and blues music.

"We generally don't play a pure form of each (style)," he said. "It's a melting pot that's hard to categorize."

In Sydney, Wallace said the band plays to crowds of 1000 people a night, and recently won the Australian Record Industry's Best New Talent award for 1988.

Wallace said Canadian crowds have initially been really enthusiastic, compared to Australian audiences who are tough to break through to.

"It's a good feeling to be accepted so quickly," said Wal-

lace. He added that Canadians seem to be more open to 'new music' and willing to accept bands on their merit.

W.P.A. did a short publicity tour of Canada just over a month ago, and played in Toronto at the Silver Dollar.

new member

This current Canadian tour which takes them out east until their performance in Caps next week, will swing west to Vancouver and then continue through the prairies. The exposure will definitely increase their following in this country, known to many bands as a proving ground for the States.

Wallace happily announced that though in the past touring involved many hours of driving between cities, this time round there are planes to catch.

Another difference this tour is the presence of tin whistle and

played C.N.E.

guitar player Richard Burgman. On the night of the Diamond show, Burgman had been in Canada only one week, and in the band only two.

He explained that a few weeks ago, the band's manager called his home in London at 5:30 in the morning. The call came from Australia where there's a nine hour time difference. Burgman, a drum technician, guitar player, and songwriter for groups like *The Saints*, was offered the newly vacant spot of guitar player for W.P.A.'s upcoming Canadian



PHOTO BY LAURA MCCOLLUM

Weddings, Parties, Anything — some down under rockers with a different sound. They'll roll into Caps next Thursday.

tour. Burgman knew the guys from when he lived in his native Australia.

He accepted the invitation to join the band, then went to the record store, picked up the tapes, and learned all the songs. A few practices, and a plane ride later, he was playing with the band at the C.N.E.'s Molson Pavillion on Labor Day weekend.

Burgman admitted he's not sure of his permanence in the band, mainly because it would mean a change of residence. "Europe is the best place in the world," he stated.

Despite the short amount of time Burgman has been with the band, they treated the good sized Diamond crowd to a fun and frolicking, well rehearsed set.

The entire band has a stage presence that compels the audience to keep their eyes glued to the on-

quick banter

stage antics. As well, chief singer/songwriter Michael Thomas amused the crowd with his quick between songs banter.

"We've been touring colleges and universities here in Canada,

and it's nice to know that first years here are as dumb as first years in Australia," he quipped after the first few songs.

Strong tracks, both on the record and in performance include

role playing

the title track *Roaring Days*, *A Summons In The Morning*, and the socially conscious ballad *Sisters Of Mercy*.

Wallace's accordian playing takes on the role of harmonica, saxophone or guitar depending on the song, and by evening's end the bellowed instrument's place in a rock and roll band seems commonplace.

Judging from the success of their Diamond performance, next Thursday night in Caps promises to be a truly entertaining event.



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A roaring night — Accordian player Mark Wallace (above) and lead vocalist Michael Thomas (right) of **Weddings, Parties, Anything**, who played to an appreciative crowd at The Diamond last Thursday night.



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Student concerts to start soon



Practise makes perfect — last year's music students geared up for one of many shows.

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by Vicki Wirkkunen

Humber College music students will soon be making Wednesday and Friday afternoons at North Campus sound better. Again this year, students will be presenting free concerts in the Lecture Theatre from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. These performances, held every year, are produced and arranged solely by the students.

Music students select their own groups, decide on their own arrangements, and practice in their free time. In the past, concerts have ranged from rock to jazz to contemporary pop.

Music instructor Ron Collier observed that in the past, these concerts seem to have drawn a select group of listeners. They were largely frequented by other music students, although open to anyone.

Collier explained these concerts are students' creative outlet enabling students to express their personal style, and see how audiences react to their performances.

The music department will also be presenting several concerts this year. The first is set for Oct. 26, with Dave Stilwell's Combo 2. This is a rock-type production.

Music department concerts are put on by classes who rehearse and perform as part of their curriculum.

On Nov. 30 the Showcase Concert will be presented. It features a variety of music, including big band, jazz, and vocal choir. The annual Christmas concert is set for Dec. 16.

Also, Humber music alumnist David Blamires will be returning Sept. 21 to give a concert and clinic. Since graduating a few years ago, Blamires has travelled and performed alongside Pat Metheny, a renowned jazz guitarist and composer.

Humber's music department received wide recognition in 1986 when the stage band spent the summer performing at Expo in Vancouver. It came home with the top award in the Canadian Stage Band Festival. To date, no such expeditions are planned for this year.



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SPORTS REPORT

New Hawk B-ball recruit to fill big shoes



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Can he be replaced? — Hawk legend George "the Iceman" McNeil poses with Associate Director of Programs and Facilities Doug Fox, at last year's "George McNeil night". McNeil, who graduated last year, is a two-time Ontario all-star and the only player in Humber history to have his number retired.

by Kevin Paterson

The Humber men's basketball team faces a major hurdle in its attempt to defend their provincial championship of a year ago.

George McNeil, the all-time leading scorer in Humber basketball history with 1148 points, has graduated leaving a large hole in the Hawk lineup.

In his four years at Humber, McNeil was twice selected to the first all-star team in Ontario, as well as receiving that same honour for all of Canada.

On Feb. 3, 1988, McNeil became the first athlete in Humber history to have his uniform number retired. The banner, which displays the now-famous number 44, hangs in the rafters of the school gym.

In order to fill the gap left by McNeil, Humber's athletic administration recruited Earl Moncriffe, a point guard from Mercy Hurst University in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Moncriffe, a Toronto native, started in 22 of the 28 games which the university played last year. He scored a total of 163 points last year, averaging 6.3 per game. His 142 assists led the team in the 87-88 campaign.

"Moncriffe is an extremely quick player, who runs the point guard position very well," said Greg Yoko, Sports Information Director at Mercy Hurst. "Mon-

criffe was one of our vital players on the team. He's an excellent penetrator and passer, who is very strong defensively. If Humber is looking for those things in a player, then they have the right guy in Earl."

Doug Fox, the Associate Director of Programs and Facilities at Humber, feels that the combination of Moncriffe and the returning players from last year, will provide Humber with a strong team for the upcoming season.

"You have to remember that we won the provincial championship with a very young team," Fox said. "Except for George, a good number of our players were in their first year. I believe that a young team can only get better."

Head coach Mike Katz and his assistant Tom Elwood will have at least five players returning from last year's squad. Forwards Cohayne Sutherland, Heath Tomlinson, and Donovan Howell will join guards Ainsworth Whyte, and Tony Carvalho. It is not known if Richard Clark, Otis Williams, or Paul Sylvester will be returning to the team this year.

Aside from Moncriffe, summer recruits weren't promising, according to Fox.

"There is only so much that we can offer to an athlete," he said. "The larger Canadian and American universities grab the star players."

Hawks open camp with mixed bag

by Michael Kirkey

The Humber hockey team's training camp began last Tuesday, with the Hawks looking to continue their winning ways.

The hockey Hawks are coming off last year's success, when they finished third in the country after winning the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) championship.

At last year's Canadian championships the Hawks lost to eventual champs, Mount Royal College from Calgary.

With approximately 10 players returning from last year's squad, Humber head coach Dana Shutt, feels that "talent-wise we're in the same ballpark" as last year's team.

"Last year's team proved how good they were", Shutt added. "This year's squad has yet to prove itself."

Training camp has just begun, so there is plenty of time for the team to prove to Shutt that they are

as good, or better, than last year's team.


The team could be weakened by the graduation of two-time all-Canadian defenceman Gerard Pelletier.

But, with the return of defenceman Ron Lonsdale (second team OCAA all-star) and forward Ed Ljubicic (second team OCAA all-star), after a learning rookie year with the Hawks, things should even out.


The team should also be strengthened with the arrival of defenceman Chip Crandell, a player Shutt predicts will be an OCAA first team all-star.

Crandell arrived from Newfoundland, where he last played Senior "A" hockey.

On forward, Shutt feels that the recruited players, with the exception of Crandell, will not make an immediate impact but added that "the returning players are the ones that should stand out."



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Friday at 12:00 noon is the Lip Sync Contest in Caps. Sign up in the SAC office and win cash prizes.

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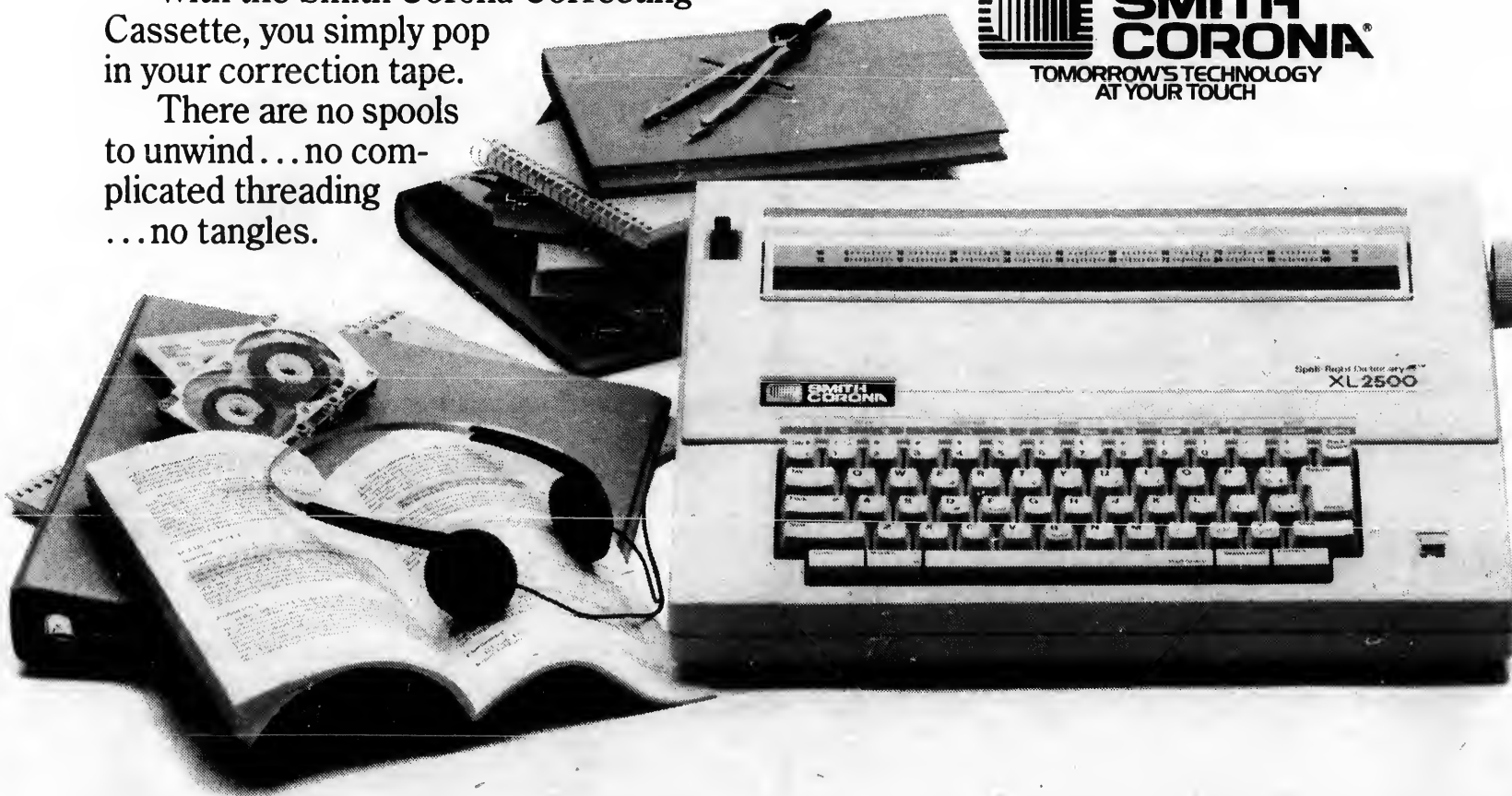
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