

# Members question union leaders

by Rick Millette

They came in workboots, lab coats, suits and greasy pants.

Confused and angry, 230 support staff members from Humber entered the lecture theatre for an emergency meeting Jan. 23.

The reason was the President's Communique which had been distributed by the Council of Regents earlier that morning. It stated the wage negotiations that had taken place and the support staff union's rejection of a 6 per cent wage increase (the union had originally asked for 7 per cent).

Many of those who attended the meeting were wondering why their union leaders had rejected the new offer, especially since the decision had not come back to them.

Even George Curtis, Humber's support staff union president, was disillusioned and angry with his union.

"Griffen (Ontario Public Service Employees Union neg-

otiator) said that if they did receive a better settlement it would come back to us," he told union members. "They lied to you people—this wasn't done. Griffen's issue was to get the 6 per cent—now that we've got it—he rejected it."

Mr. Curtis' statement touched off a crossfire of questions, quarrels and bitter complaints. Union Representative Jim Tate claimed the new offer was designed to induce inner conflict among union members.

"You're doing exactly what the Council of Regents wants you to do . . ." he shouted. ". . . Fight among yourselves."

One member suggested they should ignore the picket lines until they got a chance to vote on the new offer, but this was quickly rejected by many, as well as Mr. Curtis, who said, "Tomorrow we strike and I want 100 per cent turnout because you'll gain nothing by not standing up for yourselves."

Referring to money given to the support staff by the faculty union of George Brown College, Mr. Tate said,

"There are a lot of people supporting you that you know nothing about." He said the union had a responsibility to them to walk out on Wednesday.

One member of the support staff asked if the union wasn't using this strike as a bargaining tool to strengthen the upcoming negotiations for Ontario's civil servant's contract this summer.

Another member of the support staff chose to be philosophical about what had happened: "It's like war. You say: 'yes we declared it, now you go out and fight it.' 'We are the ones that are going to get killed. I think we should have a vote.'"

A vote was taken, and of the 230 members, all but two indicated they wanted to vote on the new offer.

Even if the union is persuaded to bring back the vote to the support staff, (there are 21 other colleges that would have to agree) Mr. Tate said it would take at least two days to avert the strike.

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Vol. 9, No. 18

Jan. 29, 1979

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# THE STRIKE GOES ON



Striking support staff picket line stops traffic entering parking lot.

## Picket line intimidation slows vice-president

Vice-President (Academic) Bill Trimble got more than he bargained for when he attempted to cross a picket line set up at the college's east gate early Wednesday morning.

Mr. Trimble tried to enter the college lot with his truck, but was stopped by a group of picketers. "I got out of my truck and told them I was obliged to get through. An older guy told me I wasn't going anywhere."

When Mr. Trimble got back into

his truck and started "nudging" his way through, three striking support staff members climbed on

### Striker charged

A striking support staff worker was charged following the assault of a police officer outside the college.

The incident occurred the first day of the support staff strike.

Police say it was "a minor incident."

the truck's hood.

"They started tapping on the panels. It didn't hurt, but it was intimidating. I kept edging my way through and they got off," he said.

Mr. Trimble went back to the entrance afterwards and apologized for any ill-feeling he may have caused. "I recognized one support staff member and apologized. She sort of hugged me to let me know there were no hard feelings. There certainly aren't any on my part," he commented.

## Sloppy weather greets picket lines

by Bruce Manson

Humber's 430 support staff walked off their jobs last Wednesday morning and out into snow and freezing rain to form picket lines across the entrances to the college. Ontario Provincial Police tried to keep entrances clear, but were forced to detour cars onto Finch Ave. because of traffic jams.

The walkout of the province's 4,300 support staff from the 22 community colleges, came after the breakdown of negotiations

At presstime, Coven was informed picketing of OPSEU headquarters on Yonge St. would take place by about 20 strikers (local 563) from Humber College at 10 a.m. today. The strikers say they want a chance to vote on the latest offer by the Council of Regents.

between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the Ontario Council of Regents on Jan. 21.

The Council of Regents had improved its wage offer from three per cent to six per cent, but made no significant change in its position on fringe benefits.

Delegates from the 22 community colleges met Jan. 21 and unanimously rejected the council's new offer.

OPSEU wants a 7.75 wage and 2.25 per cent increase in fringe benefits from January to September, 1979.

Negotiations can continue at any time to resolve the 3.5 per cent difference between the union and the council if either side proposes a return to the bargaining tables.

OPSEU negotiator, Gerry Griffen, said talks would be initiated by the first side which really feels the pressure of the strike.

Mr. Griffen said he couldn't foresee a change in the union's position because the support staff has lost six to seven per cent of its purchasing power in the last three years due to Anti-Inflation Board restrictions. He said this is a trend that has to be slowed down.

Mr. Griffen was confident the colleges would be paralyzed by the support staff strike. He said the OPSEU has received the support of the Ontario Federation of Labor and other labor councils in its struggle to reach a just settlement.

**For more strike news  
and photos**

See pages 3, 4, 5, 7

# Anti-nuclear group seeks Humber's support

The people of the world would overwhelmingly choose to eliminate all nuclear weapons if there was a world-wide referendum, says James Stark, director of Operation Dismantle.

On Feb. 5, all members of Humber College will vote on such a referendum. Canada is to lead the world towards the planned global referendum.

With a firm belief that "people can do something for themselves even if the government is opposed," Mr. Stark, a former criminology instructor at Humber, has gained the support of The World Federalists of Canada, a 35-year-old nonpartisan organization whose members include over 90 Canadian MPs and senators.

A cross-country Gallup Poll taken last July, in which 1,031 personal interviews were conducted with adults 18 years and older, indicated that 75 per cent of Canadians surveyed favored a world-wide referendum initiated by the United Nations.

The survey also showed that if a referendum were held in Canada, 67 per cent would favor total disarmament, and 78 per cent would like to see the U.N.'s peacekeeping powers strengthened.

In the two years since Mr. Stark got the idea, Operation Dismantle has managed to gain the confidence of a senior official at the U.N.'s Centre for Disarmament, and has enlisted the support of Dr. George Gallup, who now plans to use his international affiliates to poll people in more than 80 countries.

"In 18 months of research into the idea, virtually everyone concedes that such a vote would pass overwhelmingly, and a strong global mandate (75 per cent or better from all nations) would represent a force of unprecedented magnitude, and prove irresistible. . . in time," says Mr. Stark.

The referendum, on Feb. 5, will be in the form of a ballot which

asks voters to check a "Yes" or "No" response to the statement: "I am requesting the United Nations to impose total and permanent nuclear disarmament upon all the nations of the earth, to offer an effective peacekeeping force automatically to any nation that needs it, and to set up whatever principles and procedures it takes to establish and maintain a world without war."

Last August, Dr. Norman Z. Alcock, head of The Canadian Peace Research Institute, became an associate director of Operation Dismantle. Dr. Alcock will speak in the lecture theatre on the progress of Operation Dismantle at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 30.

Praising the global referendum, Dr. Alcock sees it as "one of the most effective educational tools one can devise." It seems clear

that we have suffered from a lack of workable strategy, and I have come to respect and support the efforts of Mr. T. James Stark in this regard. It (the global referendum) may be the key," he says.

On March 1, Operation Dismantle will begin a three-month campaign in New York where Mr. Stark intends to find a delegation at the U.N. willing to propose the world-wide vote on total disarmament.

Once the U.N. totally supports the idea of a global vote, it will be up to all of the people and only after that can methods of achieving unilateral disarmament be devised. Then, as Mr. Stark sees it, the world will be on its way towards the establishment of a truly international government which can guarantee us all permanent safety from nuclear weapons and war.

Mr. Stark has great confidence in the people who inhabit this planet. "I believe it would pass the U.N.," he says. "The Third World countries certainly would support it. If we can just get a start . . . if we can just get a quarter inch between the missile and the button—then we have enough to freeze the arms race."

## Post secondary education may become unreachable

by Pauline Bouvier

"A report released by the Ontario Government could put higher education out of the reach of those of moderate means," says Miriam Edelson, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students.

The purpose of the report, commissioned by the Ministry of Col-

leges and Universities, was to explore policy choices in the setting of fees.

A suggestion to allow universities to raise fees was given strong support in the report. It was also suggested that fees for community college students be increased by \$35. Tuition levels are set by the province, not the schools.

"Higher tuition would cause many to react adversely," says Ms. Edelson. "Quite simply those from lower income families just won't be able to afford college or university."

## Select new students with care — study

by Susan Jill Ross

A summary prepared for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities recommends community colleges be sparing in their use of entrance selection techniques.

Phil Karpetz, director of admissions, believes there should be some form of admission requirements, but agrees with the summary's recommendation.

He says, "We must be careful how we analyze this material. Any criteria can't be too rigid. The applicant could come from a different social environment, education system, or just have personal problems."

He cites the example of one applicant who was a failure all through high school. A guidance counsellor wrote on his record, "Must never be accepted at college or university." After much persistence he was accepted into Humber's marketing program, with the understanding that if he did well, he could transfer to business.

Not only did the student get an average of three, says Mr. Karpetz, he was active on the Humber Hawks and in the student union. After his first year the student went on to York University.

Mr. Karpetz believes motivation is the key to succeeding at college.

According to Mr. Karpetz, 25 programs (30 per cent) use entrance tests.

Two-thirds of the students surveyed around the college think there should not be entrance exams. One-quarter of the students who said there shouldn't be admission exams are doubtful they could have passed one when they entered their programs.

Mr. Karpetz says instructors of programs that have implemented entrance tests report an improvement in student performance. He attributes this to a change in the education climate of high schools, including more stringent programs, and a greater effort by schools to make students aware of job competition.

The summary also recommends: previous grade achievements should only be used as guidelines; interviews should be avoided, but if one is necessary, an alternate procedure should be found for applicants who must travel beyond the reach of public transportation; questionnaires should be used instead of interviews, and if a test is used it should be standardized for the population it purports to test.

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# SU reps fight for top position in election

by Daniel Black  
Humber students will go to the polls Feb. 13-14 to elect a new Student Union SU president and vice-president. Four SU members began competing for the positions this morning after the campaign period opened.

## Exchanges sponsored

by Olga Bycok  
A bursary program sponsored by the federal government is offering a post-secondary summer language exchange program. English-speaking students will spend six weeks in Quebec and the French-speaking students will spend the same amount of time in parts of English Canada.

The bursary will defray the cost of tuition, books, and room and board. The student is responsible for providing the transportation costs and pocket money. The bursary awarded to the students will be paid directly to the institution on their behalf.

The aim of the total immersion program is to provide post-secondary students with the opportunity to learn their second official language and to improve their knowledge of the culture represented by that language. The students will board at private homes or in on-campus residences.

To qualify for the award, the student must be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, and must be enrolled full time during the academic year 1978-79.

Interested students should contact the Director of Student Awards at Queen's Park or the French Project Coordinator, Mrs. Nancy Claire, at Humber College in Room K221.

leave office April 30 with SU Vice-President Naz Marchese. The new president and vice-president will be installed May 1.

Mr. Marchese will compete with SU technology representative, Guy Ashford-Smith for the presidential position.

Mr. Marchese says he is running for SU president because he likes leadership and talking to students. He said he will campaign to get more student involvement with SU. Mr. Marchese wants to create the student atmosphere that exists in most universities.

"The job of the SU President is to socialize with the students," says Mr. Marchese.

"I think the election will be a close one. If I win, it won't be a one-sided affair," he continued.

Guy Ashford-Smith, a first year Explosives Technology student, believes SU is not running the way the students. He says the change so it can communicate with the students. He said the communication problem could be solved if SU talked more to the



Naz Marchese, "The job of the SU president is to socialize"



Guy Ashford-Smith, "I don't like politics. I think it's garbage."



Lisa Richardson, "SU does lack student input and that must be corrected."

students and published a newsletter about SU activities.

Mr. Ashford-Smith feels SU must get students involved in order to get feedback from them.

"The SU President should not be

in an office, but in the halls talking to the students. I don't like politics. I think it's garbage."

Mr. Ashford-Smith became a SU councillor last fall and since then has begun a minor publicity

committee to make SU President Don Francis better known to the students.

Last semester, he was a member of the CAPRI (College And Program Review Instruments) grading task force. At the time Mr. Ashford-Smith believed the 0 to 100 per cent marking scheme was the best system.

Meanwhile, Lisa Richardson says she has the experience to be SU's next vice-president. Ms. Richardson is a first-year Public Relations student and editor of the Student Union publication Eye-piece.

Ms. Richardson says: "We should concentrate more on Humber College and less on outside issues. SU does lack student input, and that must be corrected." She also feels students must learn who is representing them in council.

"It will be a hard job," she says, "but it can't hurt me."

## Sympathy split

# Students cross picket line

Although students are split in their sympathy for striking support staff workers, they overwhelmingly indicated their intentions to cross picket lines and attend classes.

Voting with their feet, they crossed the line, vindicating a Coven survey which found more than 90 per cent of the students asked would try to cross the pickets if classes were held.

Anonymous questionnaires were completed by 45 students and 30 faculty the day before the strike.

When asked "From what you know of the strike, do you sympa-

thize with the support staff?", only a third answered "no". Slightly more, 36 per cent, said they sympathize, and the rest, 31 per cent answered "don't know."

Faculty, who are themselves unionized, were more sympathetic. Asked the same question, two-thirds expressed sympathy. Only three instructors did not, and nearly a quarter answered, "Don't know."

Although students were invited to comment on the back of the

questionnaire, almost none of the comments dealt with the strike issues, but instead expressed concern about missing classes.

"Don't hurt my studies," says a typical one. Others are:

"I've already experienced a teachers' strike in high school."

"I don't appreciate being a pawn in the education game."

"Mr. Francis has lost credibility with me, and should qualify his statement that students should support the strikers."

# WEED: wins war

by Terry-Lee Rach  
Even though Weedless Wednesday was expected to be a big success throughout the country, smoke still filled the halls of Humber on the official day.

Last Wednesday was proclaimed national non-smoking day by the federal government. It was hoped smokers would quit for a day and continue for the rest of their lives. The day was part of National Education Week.

Coven talked to 25 people in various areas of the college, none of whom were trying to hide the illuminated stick. Only two students had heard about the day

and it was evident that neither one took it very seriously.

"It's not law is it?" one student asked. "It's not? Well, then I'll smoke. I don't care."

The most interesting piece of trivia that came out of the survey was the fact that the non-smokers seemed to be the only ones who really knew about the day and took every opportunity to remind their smoking friends.

Either the media was unsuccessful in announcing the government's plans for a national non-smoking day or most of the smokers at Humber just don't care.

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HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

# Pick the lesser of two evils

At times like these, putting out a college paper is a tricky business. First of all, our typesetting, which is normally done on campus with the aid of a technician, who is a member of the striking OPSEU, has to be sent out. This means that all the copy must be completed by 4:30 Wednesday afternoon so the printers can typeset. Coven staff lay out the paper at the printers on Friday.

The danger in this is that any news which is reported after Wednesday stands a good chance of not making next Monday's issue, but then the only other alternative is not to produce Coven at all during a strike. Where does that leave our journalistic etiquette?

The second problem is that since this is a strike issue, or rather that this issue is packed with many reports concerning the current strike, it assumes there will still be a strike this morning.

If the strike was called off over the weekend then our journalistic etiquette is once again at stake.

A well-known phrase in this business is "When in doubt, leave it out." We're damned if we do, and damned if we don't.

# All sides suffer in support strike

Strikes are no fun. Lest anyone dispute that, they need only consider the strike of Humber's support staff and the people affected by it.

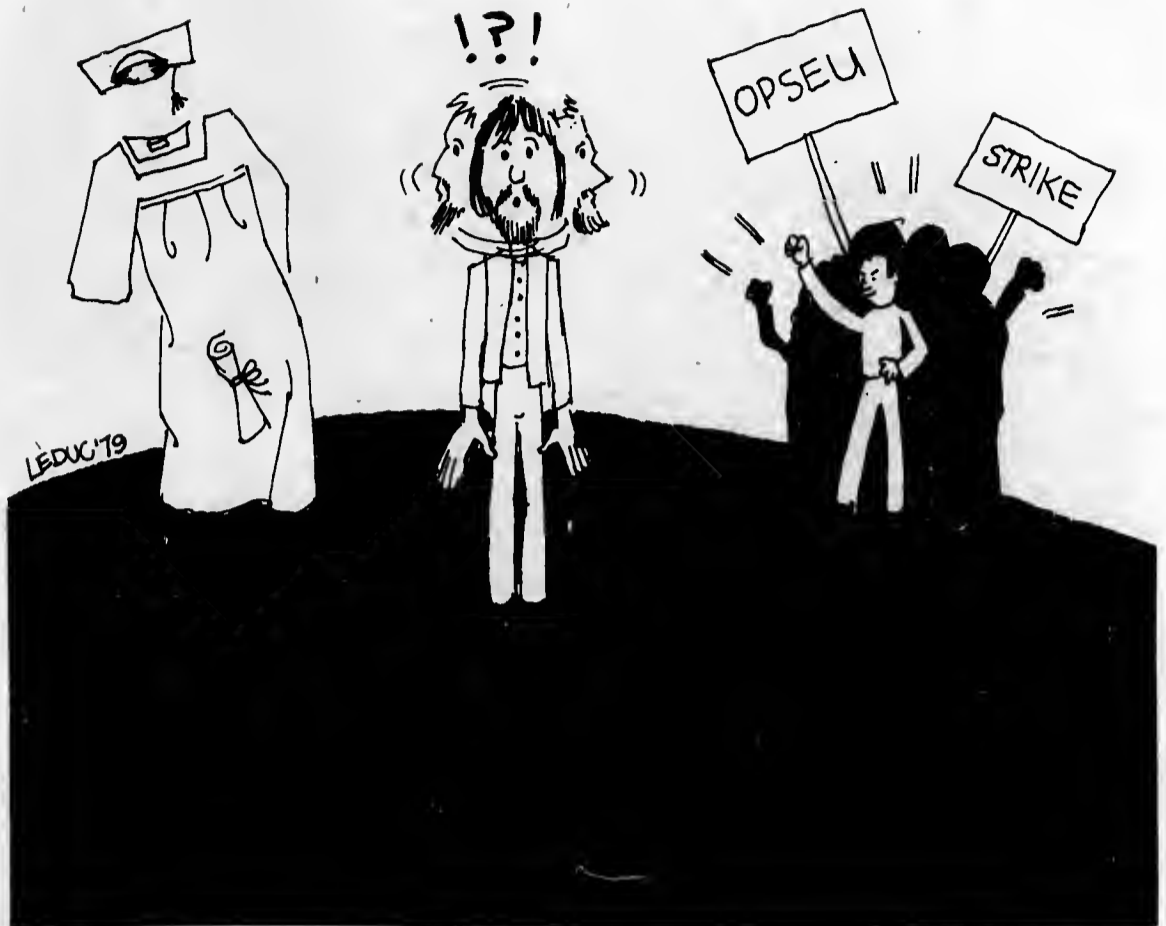
First, there is the support staff, many of whom had reservations about striking in the first place—and no wonder. Freezing rain, snow and hail hurt almost as much as the discontinuation of the pay cheques. Discontinuation that could result in mortgage foreclosures.

Second, there is the faculty, which doesn't want to do without the services that their support staff provide, but are legally obligated not to do the jobs of the support staff themselves. Additionally, many of the faculty have worked with the support staff for years and really don't want to have a conflict with them, but are placed in a conflict situation.

Finally, there are the students, who are not legally obligated to support either side, both of whom are vying for their support. The students' dilemma is an emotional one. Crossing the picket line doesn't seem right, but not crossing could mean educational disaster.

If the strike continues, the support staff will probably continue to picket and grow cold, the faculty will likely keep working with inadequate facilities and students will continue to cope with a miserable situation.

Let's hope all three groups will understand that the others are doing what they must do, and work to get the strike over quickly so that things can return to the way they were.



## Opinion

# Responsibility is students' if college services fail

by Henry Stancu

Now that strike is a reality, the student body, is faced with the responsibility of keeping the college reasonably clean even though janitorial services will be indefinitely suspended.

All this means is that each and every one of us is responsible for the mess we leave behind. This is in no way a political statement, but a way of making sure that the college does not close because of its failure to meet sanitary health regulations. Our main concern should be that we do not waste a valuable year of education. Let's suffer this strike with dignity.

President Gordon Wragg has asked for the co-operation of all students and staff members during this period which, at its worst, could resemble Wasaga Beach after the Labor Day weekend.

Remember, it's not nice to leave discarded lunch trays, coffee cups, sandwich wrappers and empty cigarette packs in cosy corners and hallways where so many of us prefer to each lunch. Especially now that Joe and Tony won't be around to pick it all up.

And what about you guys who have the habit of tossing butts, paper and other nasty items into the urinals? You will be the ones who will have to face the gross reality of 'beastly bathroom' the next time you want to visit someplace bright and shiny.

There's no need to say anything about the girl's privy, for although I've never visited one I'm almost certain that in such places cleanliness is a virtue.

The tops of stairwells are usually messy spots at the end of the day. Listen guys, I can really relate to most of you, especially during this time of drought, but let's not let our favourite meeting places go completely to pot. Let's just pretend we're back at home where we have to hide the evidence.

Since the kitchen staff will also be drastically reduced, I'm sure that Dave Davis would really appreciate a bit of help from all of us who use the Pipe. This doesn't mean that we have to don those

white smocks and silver-blue wigs and start wisking trays out from under one another's noses. Hell no! All we have to do is pick up after ourselves, tossing garbage into its proper place and putting trays on metal dollies that everyone has bumped into at least once in their college career.

While the support staff strikers are out there turning snow into

slush for what they believe in, we can be in here exhibiting a bit of solidarity of our own by showing that we want to continue our education undisturbed.

As soon as you've finished with your issue of Coven deposit it in the nearest trash receptacle. See — there's nothing to it... and besides, cleanliness is second to godliness.

## Letter

# Students want education

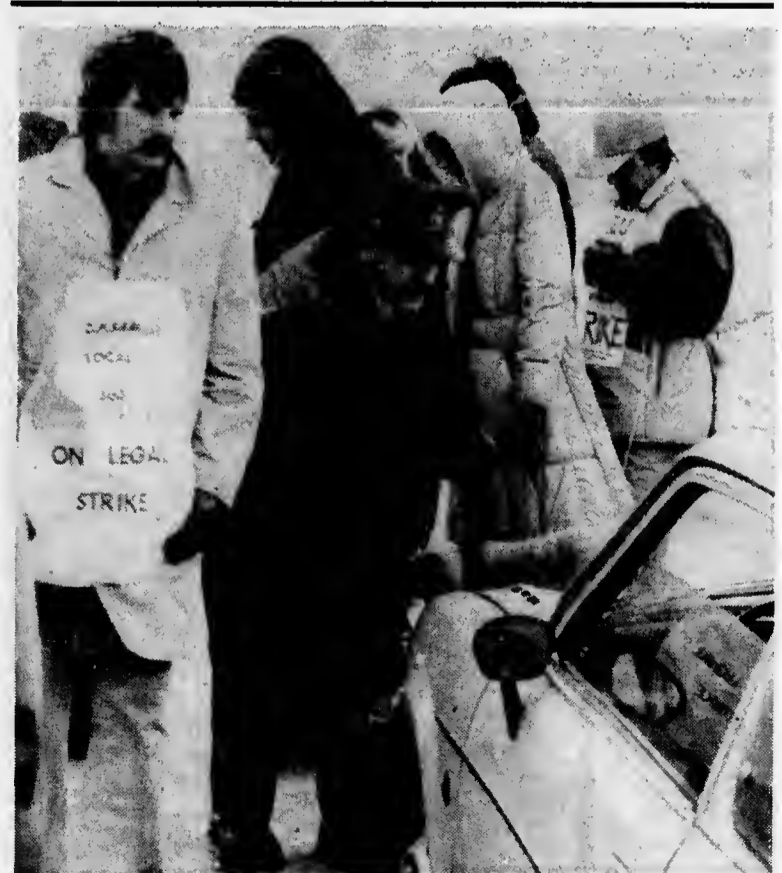
How refreshing was your letter to Coven, Jan. 22, 1979.

Thank goodness someone from the student body is attempting to rally those "cool" students who are really here to get an education and wish to concentrate on that issue and let support staff and government fight their own battle.

We, the administrative staff get hit too by their fight, but it is their fight. We have a job to do and that is our concern now; to do ours and theirs where we must, to ensure you students a fair chance at getting your education.

Keep it up!

Name Withheld



# COVEN

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

Henry Stancu ..... Editor  
 Robbie Innes ..... Managing Editor  
 Ann Kerr ..... Editorial Assistant  
 Marisa Zuzich ..... Features Editor  
 Romano Kerber ..... Entertainment Editor  
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 Cathy Kellest, Bruce Manson, ..... Copy Editors  
 John Curk, Peter Youell ..... Staff Photographers  
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# From football field to Humber

by Howard Berger  
The old adage that professional athletes are on the lower half of the I-Q scale is rapidly being laid to rest by people such as Lorne Richardson, the 28-year-old defensive halfback of the Toronto Argonauts.

The Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan native is spending the 1978-79 off-season at Humber College's north campus, studying hotel-restaurant management. "I'm in the midst of putting a restaurant together in Regina and I decided to get some extra training," he said.

Mr. Richardson received a football scholarship from the University of Colorado in 1969. While playing four years on the Colorado Buffaloes NCAA football team he studied Physical Education and earned his Bachelor of Science. He has a full teaching certificate.

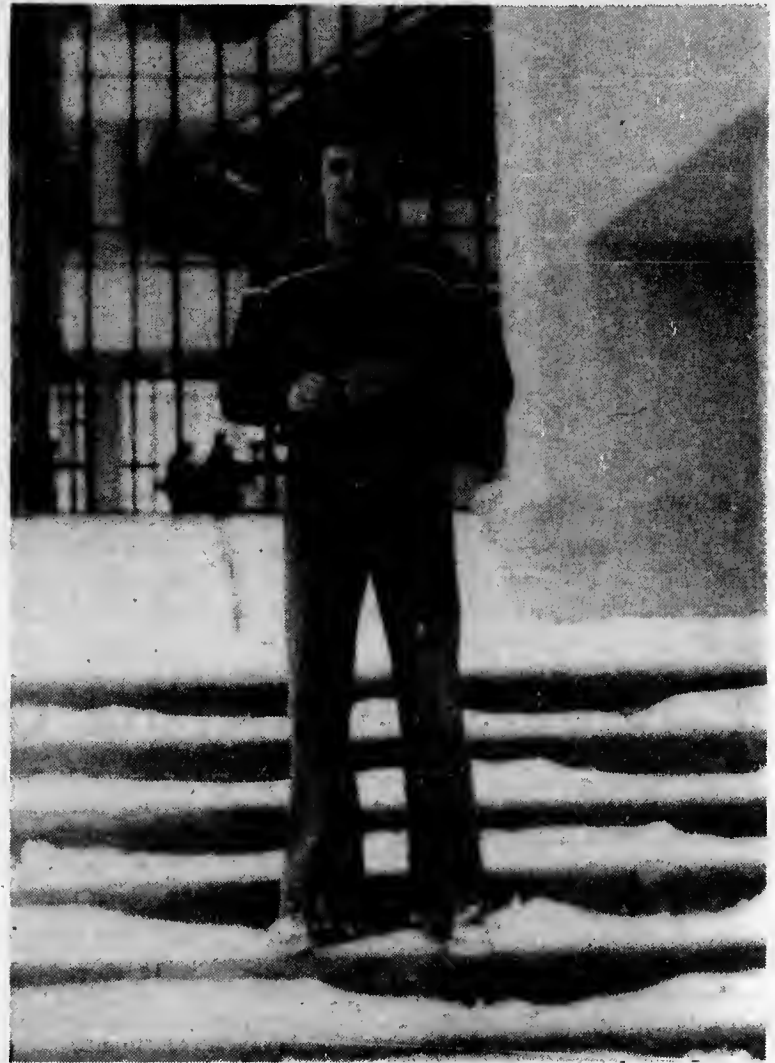
After a brilliant college career, he was drafted by the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League in 1973. He spent four years as a starter in the Saskatchewan defensive backfield and was a C.F.L. all-star each year. He was the Western Conference's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1973, and twice, in 1974 and 1976, he led the entire C.F.L. in interceptions.

His final game in Saskatchewan was the 1976 Grey Cup, in which his team lost 23-20 to the Ottawa Rough Riders at Exhibition Stadium.

He became a free agent in 1977 and signed with the Toronto Argonauts in May of that year. During the Argos' training camp at York University however, he started experiencing back spasms, and they affected his play during the season.

His back problem continued in 1978 and he was forced to sit out the entire season. "I went through five doctors before a specialist finally diagnosed the problem," Mr. Richardson explained. "It turned out to be a congenital arthritic condition and they gave me a drug to control the pain."

He was named an assistant defensive coach by the Argos last year and hopes to return to action this season. "I hope the Argonauts give me another chance," he said. "I feel fine now, but nobody knows what will happen once the hitting starts again."



At Humber, Lorne is studying Hotel and Restaurant Management to help in business.



On the field, Lorne Richardson stars for the Toronto Argonauts.  
photos by Howard Berger

Meanwhile, Lorne Richardson must wait to find out exactly who the new management on the Argos will be for this season. The club has yet to name a coach and general manager. He is keeping in shape, while not in school, down at

Exhibition Stadium, where the Argos have some very sophisticated weight and body training equipment. His restaurant in Regina, Saskatchewan is due to open sometime during the summer.

## Humber strike hassles

On strike—Picketing Humber support staff workers blocked traffic in front of the college Wednesday morning. Cars were backed up a half mile at all streets leading to the college.

photos by Richard McGuire and Henry Stancu





Thorny Rose—Despite vocalist Annie Woods and guitarist Brian Allen's efforts, the Caps audience was not impressed with the rock group's performance.

## Crowd prickled by Rose

by Peter Youell

All was not roses in the Caps pub Jan. 19. Instead, the audience found the rock group Rose was just a thorn in the butt.

When Rose took the stage, Caps was nearly full, but after each set, the crowd grew thinner. There was no point in staying because it was hard finding any point in Rose.

The audience could only guess at what the band was trying to achieve. Were they supposed to

admire the voice of female vocalist Annie Woods? Maybe there was something in the groups lyrics. Maybe the group was trying to create a rock 'n roll frenzy.

The band was striving for all three and as a result, fell short in every category.

Annie Woods may give the group some sex appeal, but her piercing voice carried no emotion. If there was a message or story in the group's lyrics, it was lost between

their mouths and the microphones.

As for the rock and roll party—nobody complied with their pleas of "drink up and have a good time." They tried unimaginative guitar solos and over-extended drum rolls, but couldn't excite the audience.

One song, titled Can't Get Thru To You, did have meaning. It summarized their entire night. This Rose had blossomed into a big bore!

## in brief . . .

by Peter Durrant

Before we get into the continuing support staff strike saga, let's go down to the Financial Aids Office where they are trying to get rid of money.

### Money unclaimed

Loans officer Mary McCarthy says more than 50 loan and grant certificates remain unclaimed in the college financial aids office. She says all the remaining money must be returned to Billy and Bette by next week so they are trying to locate the students who are supposed to be picking up the bread.

So if you are not sure whether or not you've picked up yours, head down to financial services (because you won't get any from food services, they're on strike remember) and pick up your cheque.

### Students help

CCA students have reportedly been doing all they can to keep the college running while the strike is on. Students have been answering phones and filling vending machines, as well as doing other chores. Rumor has it that Larry (guess who's helping with dinner) Holmes has offered to scrub pots and make sandwiches down in food services. Sounds good Larry, how about fried armadillo paw on rye?

### Trips stopped

Because of the strike, which affects bus drivers, all field trips have been cancelled. But that doesn't bother third-year cinematography student, Peter Barthl, whose class was supposed to bus down to New York to see two rehearsals of Saturday Night Live. Peter, it seems, is going on his own field trip; he's hitch-hiking down. Pete couldn't afford to drive down with his buddies so he's travelling by thumb. Good-luck Peter, wherever you are.

### Angry at walk

Annoyed students travelling to the college by the red rocket actually had to get off buses at Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard and WALK to school because some of the drivers refused to cross picket lines. (Gee I hope the walk didn't put too much wear and tear on their heart pacers.)

Apparently the strikers blocked

### Classified

REWARD: offered for the return of a tan attache case left in Lecture Theatre after music concert. Valuable papers and notes inside. Please contact Lost and Found soon.

off Humber College Blvd. and wouldn't let the buses through, but by 10 a.m. the strikers had split the scene and the rockets were again pulling up in front of the college.

We've also received reports that other TTC drivers supporting the strikers would not cross 27 even though there were no picket lines or road blocks (vee know who you are).

### Still puffing

Did you know last Wednesday was Weedless Wednesday? No it wasn't the day in which students refrained from going to the third floor stairwell near the CCA office to puff pot. It was supposed to be the day that tobacco smokers quit cold for 24 hours. Well according to a Coven poll, 88 per cent of Humber's smokers were still puffing at noon. If that's the case, maybe we should have a "breathe through the hole in your throat day" sometime in February.

## Will teach yachting

by Adhemar C. Altieri

North America's first full-time yachting course will be introduced by Humber's Lakeshore 2 campus next September. If the response so far is any indication, said Lakeshore 2 Dean Al Picard, the course will be a success.

Humber distributed brochures at the Boat Show, and mailed information to various marinas and yacht clubs to publicize the program. The Toronto Star carried a story on the new course in the Jan. 15 issue.

Mr. Picard said on the day following the Star story, the phone lines at Lakeshore 2 were jammed with people wanting more information.

Mr. Picard, a veteran sailor himself, said he has no doubts about the need for the course. "It's obvious to me, as well as to other boaters I spoke to, that there is a need for this type of training," he said.

The course will include five major specialties when fully developed, but for its first run, Mr. Picard said, only two will be offered: Marina and Yacht Club Management, and Yacht Maintenance and Repair. Eventually, other specialties such as Fleet Management will be offered.

Students will not be required to purchase their own yachts, as Humber already has 16 dinghies and will have three large keel boats as well as a 40-foot (13.3 metres) power boat.

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Beef stock with pasta,  
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**THURSDAY**  
Rigatoni  
roast chicken  
butter and bread  
**\$2.65**

**TUESDAY**  
Spaghetti meatballs  
butter and bread  
**\$2.65**

**FRIDAY**  
Chicken stock/pasta  
chicken cacciatore  
butter and bread  
**\$2.30**

**WEDNESDAY**  
Minestrone,  
veal spezzatino  
butter and bread  
**\$2.30**

**SUNDAY**  
Fettuccine  
veal cutlet  
butter and bread  
**\$2.85**

### SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Spaghetti with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Spagetti with butter	\$1.70
Rigatoni with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Fettuccine with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Gnocchi with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Meat ravioli with ragu sauce	\$2.60
Minestrone soup	\$.60
Beef stock with pasta	\$.60
Chicken stock with pasta	\$.60

### SECOND DISH

Cutlet parmesan style	\$2.45
Veal cutlet	\$2.45
Roast beef	\$2.45
Spezzatino of veal with potatoes	\$2.45
Meat balls with sauce	\$1.95
Italian sausage with sauce or grilet	\$1.95
Veal scaloppine	\$2.45
Veal avvoltini fried or with sauce	\$2.45
Roast chicken	\$1.95
Chicken cacciatore	\$1.95
Assorted fried fish	\$3.45
Green peppers	\$1.95
Arancini Speranza special	\$1.95
Franch fries small	35c
large	\$.70

### BEVERAGES

Espresso coffee	\$.80
Canadian coffee	\$.30
Milk, small	35c
large	\$.50
Soft drink, small	35c
large	\$.50
Tea	\$.30

Lunch or dinner served at the table will cost an additional 10%

### PIZZA

A thick crusted pizza covered and a double layer of fresh mozzarella cheese.

Deep dish	small	Medium	large
Cheese pizza	\$2.50	\$3.70	\$4.60
1 topping	2.95	4.30	5.40
2 topping	3.45	4.90	6.10
3 topping	3.90	5.40	6.80
4 topping	4.30	5.90	7.50

Choose from onions, green peppers, pepperoni, olives, extra cheese, mushrooms, scallions.

### SIDE DISH

Cooked vegetables	\$.95
Mixed salad	\$.75
French fries, small	35c
large	\$.70
Mashed potatoes	\$.35
Mixed mushrooms, peas, beans	\$.95

### COLD SANDWICHES

Salame, mortadella, capicollo, cheese lettuce and tomato	\$1.35
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### DESSERTS

Italian pastry	\$.50
Apple pie	\$.45
Ica cream, small	50c
large	\$.70
Jello	\$.50

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# Course given for guards

by Deanna Stonner

Humber College offers a training program for security guards that not only gives the men a skilled profession, but also self-confidence.

Security guards such as Pinkerton's are finally getting training, provided by skilled Law Enforcement instructors at the North Campus.

Bill Anderson, an instructor involved in the course, said "To my knowledge this is the first time in

Canada this type of course has been designed and developed."

The course, started this past summer, has trained security guards from Provincial Parks, National Resources, TTC and Bramalea Consultants.

"There's a lot more to a security guard's job than just guarding doors", Mr. Anderson said. They patrol on an hourly basis, checking locks and fire-safety installations, and they have to know more than basic rules and regulations.

Pinkerton's is the first security

firm to take the four-level training program which consists of: basic training; various forms of security hardware currently in use in the security industry; and two levels of safety.

The program is six semesters, with three hours a week, for 10 weeks. Each level is 30 hours of class.

Pinkerton's is the only firm with pre-training in some basic rules and regulations for the job, in-service training and fire safety. "Most firms will hire anyone," Mr. Anderson said. "They don't offer any training. This gives the men and the profession a poor self-image. The companies just want to make money."

One hundred and twenty security guards have completed the course and four new classes are enrolled. According to Mr. Anderson, Pinkerton's job turnover rate has gone from 47 per cent to 27 per cent since the training program began.

Garnet Gervais, manager of Pinkerton's Toronto office says, anyone to whom you offer a fair amount of training has the opportunity to move ahead. "I think it will prove to be a success in the long run," Mr. Gervais said.

# Extra-staff rumor denied by Wragg

by Richard McGuire

Part-time workers will play an important role in keeping the college open, according to president Gordon Wragg, but he denied "rumors" that more part-time workers have been hired recently to do the work left by striking support staff workers.

"I sign every job posting," he said. "There has been nothing but routine replacements."

He said he does not know how many part-time workers there are at Humber, and personnel officer Katherine Atkinson answered, "No comment" when asked about this.

Mike Gudz, president of Humber's faculty local says Humber has hired more part-time workers to replace strikers. He names the cafeteria specifically, but says he believes they have also been hired for other parts of the college. He is not surprised that this has been denied.

One part-time worker, who asked not to be identified, said she was hired "as a strike-breaker. I figured it out when they hired me. I'm not stupid," she said. "There's a lot of hostility towards us part-timers from the regulars."

Another source doubts there will be enough hours to go around for part-time workers when the strike is over, and fears some may then be asked to leave.

Mr. Wragg said the only two significant areas where part-time workers are used is in the cafeteria and Humber bus drivers. Some bus

routes will be cut out, but Dave Davis, director of food services, said he plans to keep all his operations running. He said he has not recently hired more part-time workers, but will move around the ones he has where and when they are needed.

Gord Simnett, manager of the bookstore, admits he has hired more part-time workers recently, but said he only hired enough staff for the Hawk Shop, a recently-opened sporting goods store in the Gordon Wragg Centre. When asked for the actual number of trainees he has at the moment, he answered: "I won't give you that information and nobody else will either."

He later said there are "no trainees". After, he clarified that there are only "hired workers", and to get the number of workers hired in the last month he would have to go through his records, and he refused to do this.

One course said nine people are now being trained in the bookstore, more than is needed to run the Hawk Shop. Mr. Simnett neither confirms or denies this number, but says any workers hired in addition to ones needed for the Hawk Shop are to replace workers who left around the end of the year. Some are needed as extras to fill in when others are sick or busy, he said.

"No one, not since September, has been hired to replace full time staff members."

The bookstore will be closed in the afternoons, he said. Some part-time workers who normally work evenings will be asked to help him mornings "because we have a lot to do, but the store would be open whether we ask them or not."

# Business as usual

by Tom Sokoloski

Humber College will not close during the support staff strike according to President Gordon Wragg. Speaking to a jam packed crowd in the Lecture Theatre, Mr. Wragg said "College operations will continue indefinitely."

This emergency meeting was called Jan. 23rd when it seemed almost certain the support staff would strike the next day. Mr. Wragg, along with Student Union President Don Francis, addressed the audience and answered questions.

Mr. Wragg said bookstore hours, bus routes and food services will be reduced as a result of the strike. In addition, Mr. Wragg asked the students to form car pools, use the TTC and try to get to school a little earlier than usual.

Also, Mr. Wragg said such situations often generates hostility and tests patience. "The longer the strike goes on, the more difficult it will become," he added.

The half-hour meeting ended on a humorous note as Mr. Wragg said some administrative personnel may be forced to clean washrooms. Mr. Francis added the Caps pub will operate as normal this week, laying to rest student fears of it closing during the strike.

# What's going on?

by Carol Besler

Of 10 individual union members interviewed at random by Coven following last Tuesday's emergency strike meeting, four did not want to strike. The other six either didn't want to comment because the union told them not to, or "didn't know what the hell was going on."

Coven asked some of the people coming out of the meeting what their stand was on the strike. One staff member said she goes along with the strike to a certain extent but said, "you get kicked in the ass either way."

"We'll get an increase", she said, "but then prices are going up so we're no further ahead. Everyone gets screwed in the long run."

Some of the staff questioned were confused as to how they are being represented and just who is representing them. One staff member said he was in favor of the strike and that the union bargaining committee did not represent the people properly. Another member said that opinions are split half and half.

# Counselling needed

by Mary Jeddy

Counselling at Humber isn't high school stuff. About 300-400 students a month visit the Counselling Services Dept.

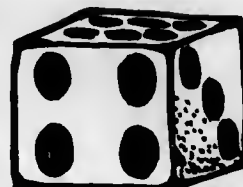
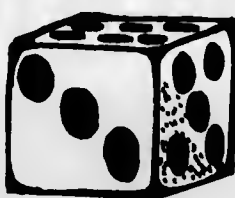
Ann Horning, a counsellor, said students discuss anything from academic problems to personal relationships. She added some people just need someone to talk with.

Ms. Horning commented that in

her three years of counselling at Humber, she finds students are unique with their problems. There is no pattern from one student to another, with the exception of mid-terms. According to Ms. Horning, the department is a little busier when report cards are coming near.

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications

# SPORTS

## Humber instructor chosen to coach Ontario gymnasts

by David Winer

A Humber College instructor has a special reason for wanting to produce a gymnastics team to represent Canada in the 1980 Olympics—he hasn't seen his 72-year-old mother since he left the Soviet Union five years ago.

Eugene Galperin, a former Russian gymnastics coach, came to Humber College as a fitness instructor and was recently named coach of the Ontario gymnastics team.

If his students perform well at the Canadian Winter Games held in Brandon, Manitoba, on Feb. 18-24, Mr. Galperin will accompany the Canadian team to Russia as a coach.

With 25 years coaching experience Mr. Galperin, 46, can be considered an authority when he says Canadian gymnasts are just as motivated as Russians but lack the facilities.

"People say that Canadian kids are lazy," said Mr. Galperin.

"I believe everything depends on the coach and how he is able to motivate his students.

At the technical level for their age, my students are at the top of international standards."

Mr. Galperin continued, "There's no difference between the people, just in the methods. In Toronto there are a couple of gymnasiums with good equipment, but they're not available to boys."

Considering that boys do more dangerous skills than girls, Mr. Galperin is not sure whether he can keep his students at the top of international standards for the 1980 Olympics.

Mr. Galperin is hoping that a boarding school will be open for male gymnasts like the one available to girls at Seneca College. The school combines studies with gymnastics.

"Maybe Humber College will open the first school for boys," Mr. Galperin considers the gym at the Lakeshore campus perfect for a coaching school.

Mr. Galperin was named coach of the Ontario team after his two students finished first and second at the Ontario Olympics. Workouts started Jan. 20 with the other five gymnasts on the team.

## Basketball team wins in tourney

by Arlene Jefferies

The Humber Hawks basketball team started off the second half of the season by winning the consolation finals in the George Brown College basketball tournament.

The Hawks lost their first game to Durham College 80-74 but coach Doug Fox felt the team played well. "The first time we played Durham we lost by 30 points."

They played Sir Sandford Fleming College the next day and won the game by a solid margin.

The Hawks won the consolation final against Conestoga College by 10 points but lost the finals to the first place Fanshawe College team. The Fanshawe team is undefeated in league play.

Coach Fox is pleased with the way the team is playing. "We have more guys out to practices now. We still have a lot of tough games to play but now we will be playing in the new gym here. This might help a bit."

## Hawks changing line-up as playoffs approach

by David Winer

Normally a lopsided victory would be reason for a coach to be all smiles. Humber coach Peter Maybury showed nothing but frustration after his Hawks skated to a 7-2 win over Northern Jan. 20 at Westwood arena.

"You have to have a desire to win at all costs," said Mr. Maybury. He said last year's Ontario Championship team only started playing aggressively after making some changes.

"I'm not going to be doing anybody favors anymore," the coach said. "If I have to, I'll go with two lines and three defencemen."

Humber's victory over Northern was a bit misleading since Northern has only managed two wins in 15 games.

The Hawks last six games in the schedule are against playoff contenders and coach Maybury has wasted no time in shuffling his lines. In addition, defenceman Rick MacArthur has been added to the team. Maybury is hoping that MacArthur, at six-foot-three and 195 pounds will add some muscle to the backline.

"I don't think the defense is weak, but I hope to move in and take a spot," said MacArthur. "I

think Mr. Maybury is just trying to scare them."

Except for the standout goaltending of Roger Bisson, Humber's scoring would have been in the double figures.

Brian Dudgeon led off the scoring for Humber early in the game. But it wasn't until the second period, when the Hawks outscored Northern 3-1, that Humber took a commanding lead. Good forechecking and solid

defensive play left Northern in total chaos in the final frame as the Hawks added another three goals to Northern's one.

Other scorers for the Hawks were: Dana Shutt with two, Mike Dudziak, Wayne Sooley, Brian Bitcon, and John Dallaire.

Hawk Notes: The addition of MacArthur to the lineup gives Humber seven defencemen, Len Smith, Humber's back-up played well for the Hawks.

## Big sports brothers

Big Brother is watching. The athletic facility in the new student centre has a TV monitoring system to keep watch on you while you play basketball, while you jog around the gymnasium, and while you're just standing around talking to your friends.

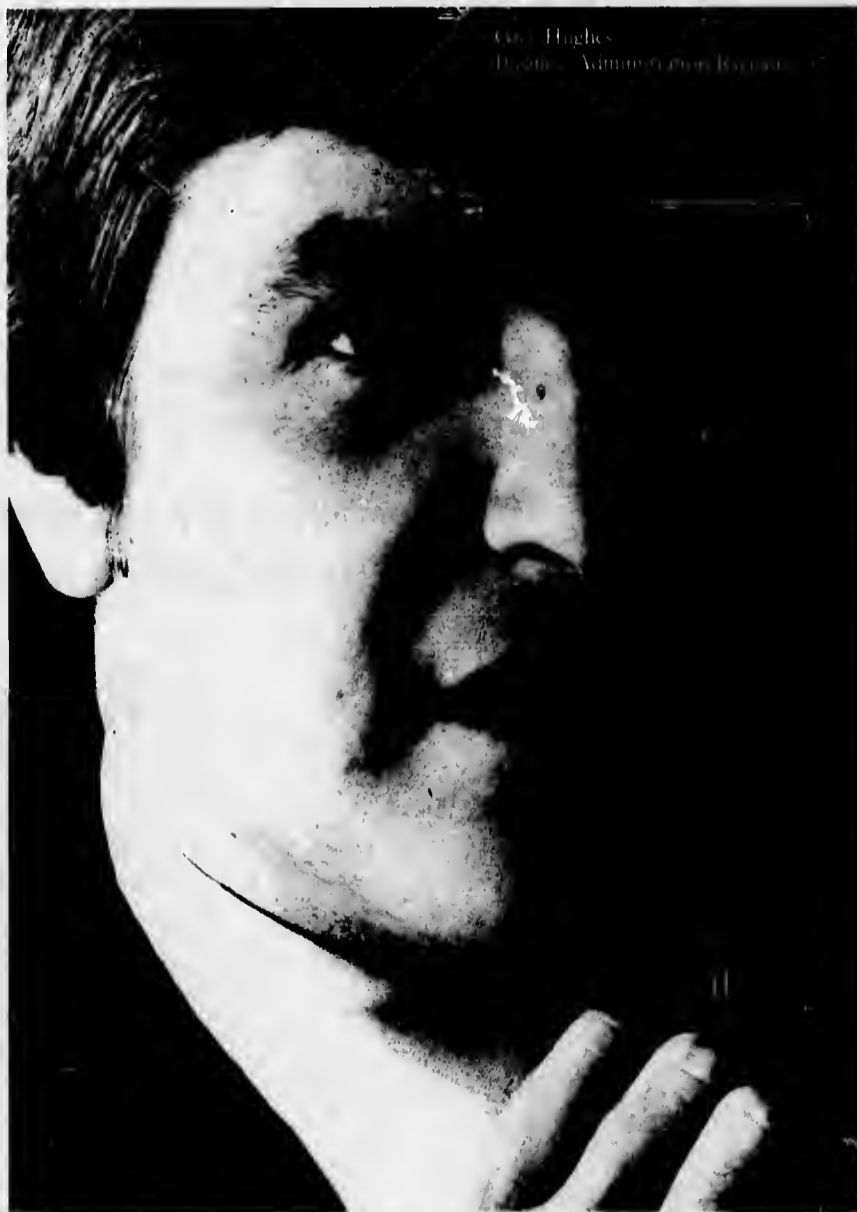
There are actually two cameras. One sits in the corner of the gymnasium, and it can zoom in on anyone nearby. The other camera keeps watch on the hallway

just outside the squash courts.

Kim McFayden is the attendant who keeps watch through the monitors. She says it is a good form of security. "It stops the goofs who come in and misuse the equipment."

Kim is kept quite busy in her job, since she has to check for student ID cards before they can enter, borrow squash and badminton raquets and book squash courts.

# "I used to think banks robbed employees of their individuality and gave it back when they retired."



"When it came to picking a career, banking was the last thing on my mind. The reason was, I pictured myself disappearing into the woodwork and surfacing 40 years later with a gold watch, a slap on the back and one of those 'good old boy' retirement parties.

"Brother, was I wrong.

"Before graduating from Ryerson, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He stressed the personality of the bank and its people. Plus the fact that I'd have a chance to stand out—and I could make my own opportunities if I worked hard at it.

"He talked a lot about TD's management opportunities, too. He explained that they were into everything from market research to international banking.

"I was impressed. And so I decided to see what banking was like from the other side of the counter.

"I started in TD's Banklab Training Course and it gave me some important insights into management. I moved into accounting, then I became an Administration Officer, and right now I'm working in commercial credit—my real area of interest.

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