



COVEN

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Cutbacks hurting Humber

by Rick Millette

Government cutbacks on post-secondary education will mean larger classes, less equipment and a lower quality of education for Humber, according to a college administrator.

According to Humber's Director of Financial Services, Bob Cardinali, "The gravy-train days are over. Places like Humber with quality education are the ones that are suffering."

This is a result of increased enrolment. The budget does not allow for more teachers, therefore, class sizes increase.

In the past, colleges were allotted a certain amount of money for each student who enrolled. Not anymore.

In 1973 a system called "global Please see pg. 2, col. 1

Student attacked on quiet road

by Ken Ballantyne

Two men punched and kicked a Humber real estate student, Oct. 11, on a secluded sideroad near Kleinburg.

James Wood, 21, of Kleinburg, told police he was studying in his car on the Kirby Sideroad, when four men pulled up in a van and offered him a beer.

When he politely refused they took his real estate book and ripped out some of the pages. He said he protested and was then attacked by two of the men. In the struggle he received cuts and bruises to his face and head.

He got into his car and managed to escape to warn two other Humber students studying only 200 yards away.

Hot meals on wheels

by Jackie Flood

In just one week Humber's Food Service's "meals on wheels" will be ready to roll, supplying hot and delicious food to all Lakeshore campuses.

Built to the specifications of the Borough of Etobicoke Health Department and food services, the truck has hot boxes and refrigeration and measures 30 feet by 7 and a half feet.

"It's a truck we've required for quite sometime and it costs a considerable amount of money," says Dave Davis, head of Food Service.

Identified by its chimney, the truck has a custom-built body and the inside is stainless steel making cleaning a snap.



Our Lucky Day—Miss Argo, Julia Ann Morrison, 19, was at Humber to help with last week's Blitz Day activities. Now a grade 13 student, Julia might be coming back to Humber for Travel and Tourism classes after Christmas. We were lucky enough to catch a sneak preview.

Photo by Rick Millette

East Indian meeting threatened; police called to North campus

by Richard McGuire

A meeting of an East Indian organization at Humber was threatened with violence on Oct. 7 when members of a rival political party arrived in the afternoon, according to security guard Jim Lucas.

Mr. Lucas says he called police and things quieted down when they arrived. No violence occurred.

According to Ingrid Norrish, who handles conference bookings, the lecture theatre was rented by a group called the East Indian Workers' Association but Mr. Lucas and Ron Rankin, supervisor of security and parking, identified the group as the East Indian Cultural Society. Neither name is listed in the phone book. Ms. Norrish refused to further identify them.

Mr. Lucas said he was approached by three men in the morning who claimed to be from the East Indian Organization. They asked to check the lecture theatre and said they expected violence from other parties.

Mr. Lucas said about 85 turban-

ned members of the organization acted as security, wearing pink arm bands and standing in front of the main entrance to check people entering the meeting.

"They were prepared for violence," said Mr. Lucas.

Members of the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist) who were distributing pamphlets

outside the entrance confirmed that members of the Indian group were acting as security and that about 12 police cars arrived, but they say there were no incidents. They would not identify themselves.

"I can't give that information over the phone, if you know what I mean," said one of them. "We are

a communist party you know."

Mr. Rankin denied there was anything unusual about the meeting. He says police were only making a "routine check" and there were no special security precautions.

Jerry Millan, co-ordinator of Humber's television program, says he was asked to show identification when he entered Humber on the afternoon of Oct. 7. Normally he only has to sign in and out.

Mr. Lucas estimated about 400 people attended the meeting which ran from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

New parking lot in the making

by Tom Sokoloski

Humber College's parking troubles are not over yet, but they took a turn for the better on Oct. 12.

At a property committee meeting of the Board of Governors, members voted 4-3 in favor of building a new gravel parking lot. The proposal, however, must be approved by the full Board on Oct. 30.

If approved the new gravel lot would accommodate 400 cars and cost \$60,000. It would be located slightly south of the area now used for parking on grass.

President Wragg said: "When students have a problem, whether it be lockers or the bookstore, we were there to help them. I see this situation as no different. It appears there are enough users for the lot and if we don't get one, I'm in a lot of trouble."

L Block

Flood waters heavy expense

by Henry Stancu

On Oct. 6 a running faucet and clogged drain flooded three departments on two floors of L section. Damage is estimated at about \$2,000.

To repair steam pipes in the kitchen of the Pipe, plumbers had to turn off the water supply for the whole building. The water was shut off at 11 p.m., when it was assumed the building was empty and turned back on at about 3 a.m. when the job was completed.

"There is no way that my staff did anything wrong," said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources. "There was no reason for them to check all taps. I blame the user of those taps."

"I came in wading," said Tim Stanley, co-ordinator of the furniture design program. "Our first job was to get everything operational—we rolled up our pant legs and helped the custodial staff clean it up."

Third-year student Kevin Owens' contract project valued at \$1,250 stood in the water throughout the night, gradually soaking, swelling and splitting along the grain. The final jobs of stain finishing and upholstery were all that had to be done on the dining room set which Mr. Owens began to design and build last summer. Now he faces a loss of time

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OFS fighting cutbacks see page five

College cutbacks continue

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funding" was introduced which worked on a percentage basis. Since the start of the system, this percentage has decreased every year to its present 4.25 per cent.

Considering the inflation rate of 8.7 per cent, a 4.25 per cent increase does not help Humber.

President Gordon Wragg said: "Humber is stretched to the limit" and it will not be easy to stay within the budget this year. The college is handling a maximum number of students now.

Unlike other colleges that are presently cutting courses to save money, Humber saw the writing on the wall when the global funding system first started. At that time class sizes were significantly increased and counsellors and custodian were laid off.

Since then there have been no cutbacks in courses with the exception of a commercial arts course. The nursing program was cut back but this was arbitrarily done by government because of a saturated employment situation in the nursing field.

To complicate things, however, the colleges have been experiencing a substantial increase in enrolment. More students on a fixed (and decreasing) budget means more teachers, but since there is no money to pay these teachers, classes have to increase in size or the money has to be taken from other areas such as equipment.

This is already being done as more and more of the staff members and students are making the best of what equipment they have instead of purchasing new equipment.

Mr. Cardinali said there used to be a government fund for things like that, but not anymore.

"Mr. Wragg's aim is to put students and education first. Some equipment will just have to wait."

This year Humber received about \$24 million from the provincial government, including the 4.25 per cent increase. Another \$6 million came from student fees and programs like the Manpower-sponsored programs.

Mr. Wragg said: "This grant

doesn't come close to inflation. We're just going to make it."

Unfortunately, the college just can't get more money because the anti-inflation guidelines have allotted a fixed sum to the colleges and universities.

"If Humber gets more money some other college will get less," said Mr. Wragg.

Other colleges in the province are also suffering. Algonquin, in Ottawa, has had to axe courses and programs to the tune of \$1.2 million and another \$2 million cut is proposed for next year. Fanshawe College has cut \$223,000 from its budget but with the elimination of classes and courses.

As Fanshawe's vice-president of physical resources, Harry Rawson, says: "Certainly the long-term implications for the governmental increase in our operating budgets won't be keeping pace with inflation. It looks like the grants will be kept to 4 per cent this year. You can't provide programs at the same level of quality with that."

Watch your parking

Humber opens compound to store their tow-aways

by Maureen Bursley

The car pound opened its gates — or rather, started locking them — Oct. 11 and by noon, three cars

had already been towed in.

Don McLean, head of outside services, feels the 32-car lot behind the garage will stop illegal parking.

"We can't make exceptions. And it's not only students. We have just as many problems with staff. I don't care if it was the president, I'd tow him away too."

Parking officials had been leaving notices on illegally parked vehicles for about a week prior to the completion of the fenced area. The notice, which read "Parking is not permitted by order President", also indicated the car license had been noted.

The on-site towing lot was not built "to make trouble for the students", according to Mr. McLean. Previously, autos would be towed to various service stations spread over the borough. "And the student wouldn't know where to go for his car. Not only

that but Provincial Towing, the company that did our towing last year, would remove a wire or tamper with the vehicle in some way so that the car wouldn't start," Mr. McLean said.

Clark's Towing Ltd., now responsible for towing the cars away, has been told not to mechanically interfere with towed vehicles.

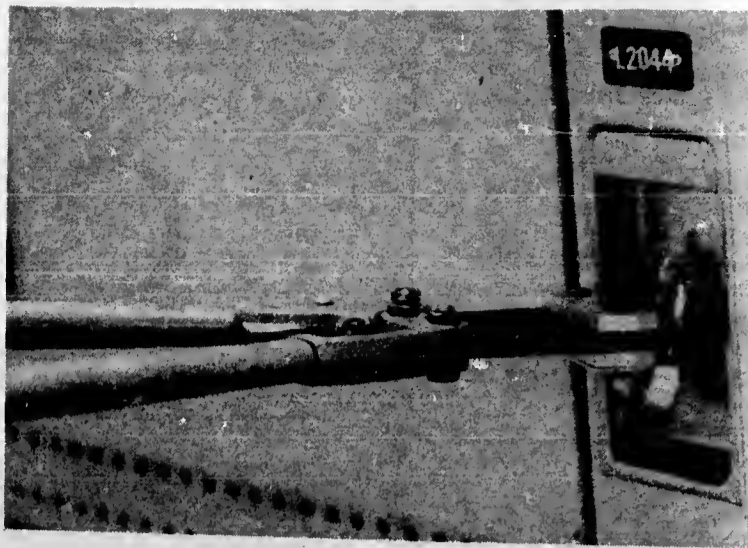
Ron Rankine, of the Security Department, will be approaching the Borough of Etobicoke for permission to deputize three of his security staff as special constables. This would authorize them to tag as well as tow away vehicles. Mr. Rankine feels this is an added incentive to park legally.

If a student finds his car has been impounded, he has to go to the security guardhouse at the front of the college. The guard on duty will phone Clark's Towing who will come and unlock the compound gate.

It does, however, cost \$10 to get the car out of the compound.

Movie of the week:

Clockwork Orange will be shown in the Lecture Theatre Oct. 18.



Oops! Forgot the combination?— Humber's bookstore has already cut 50 locks from "illegal" lockers. photo by John Curk

Freeloaders evicted by lock-cutting squad

by Steve Pawlett

About 50 locks have been cut this semester from lockers being used illegally by Humber students.

The locker contents and the broken lock are placed in a green garbage bag by members of Humber's bookstore staff and put into storage in the campus bookstore.

"We have six bags of books here from last semester," says assistant bookstore manager, Blair Boulanger. "We'll keep them until the end of the next semester, then we will throw away the notebooks and give away the textbooks."

Some textbooks are sent to the Ontario Correctional Services.

Mr. Boulanger believes a lot of students come to Humber expecting to get assigned lockers, as in high school. At Humber they are not expecting to pay for a locker so they take one, he says.

"We've had a couple of irate students storm in here demanding their books," says Gord Simnett, the store manager.

The most popular excuse, he says, is that someone is using the locker they rented so they just take the next one instead of reporting it.

Mr. Boulanger explains, "A lot of students rent lockers but don't put locks on them because they aren't using them right away. Then the outright poacher moves in and just keeps moving from locker to locker all year."

Although the design of the building limits the locations for lockers, another 460 lockers are expected to be installed within the next two weeks. This increases the number of lockers to almost 4,000.

"The additional lockers should clear up the waiting list with possibly 40 or 50 left over for students not on the list," says Mr. Boulanger.

For those students who don't mind a little exercise, there's usually 25 or 30 empty lockers in "D" section by the end of the first semester.


By-election called by SU — again

by Adhemar C. Altieri

The Student Union is holding a new set of by-elections on Nov. 2, after only three candidates were nominated in the first by-elections held Oct. 19. There are 12 remaining positions available for divisional representatives.

In an Oct. 10 meeting the SU Council passed the motion for a new date for the by-elections, as it was already known that there were only three nominations. The new deadline for nominations is Oct. 20, with advance polling on Nov. 1.

The three students nominated for the first by-election date were acclaimed at the same SU Council meeting. SU President Don Francis commented at that meeting that it was fair to acclaim the three, because they shouldn't have to campaign since they met the first deadline. The three new divisional representatives, who also become members of their Division Operating Committees, are: Lisa Richardson and Cheri Mohamed of Creative Arts and Peggy Ormsby of Health Sciences.



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\$2,000 lost in flood

continued from pg. 1

and effort, and there will be a delay in delivery of the finished product. The customer was to have the set for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Rolls of tracing paper and a stack of pre-cut panelling were also destroyed by the flood. Insurance will cover damages, but Mr. Stanley pointed out that insurance rarely covers the cost completely, and thus Mr. Owens stands to lose the most.

Although it is difficult to blame any individuals for the flood, Mr. Cohen pointed out that "the fault is in allowing people to occupy space without notifying security."

Bilingual apathy reigns, but french club active

by Daniel Black

Humber as a bilingual college? Ruth McLean, professional development officer for part-time faculty at Humber, says it would be great.

Last year Ms. McLean arranged a French immersion course trip for Humber's faculty and staff to Trois Rivieres in Quebec. Now Ms. McLean is supporting a Humber French club.

She says Humber electives like photography and ceramics should be taught in French.

According to a Coven survey last week, 40 of 60 Humber students say French should not be made compulsory in their programs. However, 28 say they would enrol in a French class if they had the chance. Three of the 60 say they have taken French at Humber.

Carl Eriksen, dean of Human Studies Division, says both the Journalism and Radio Broadcasting programs at Humber offer French as a course requirement.

"Humber students can study French if they really want to. I would be more than pleased if more students signed up for this elective. I think French at Humber is tremendous. We live in a bilingual country and Humber should encourage the use of French," he says.

Students can enrol in French through evening classes and electives, according to Mr. Eriksen. The elective classes are limited to 25 students because it is believed smaller classes work better. Evening French classes last 15 weeks and cost \$53.

Humber's faculty and staff are also moving into the French scene.

Nancy Clare, co-ordinator for French projects at Humber, received a special grant from the Secretary of State to help budget a French club and conversational French classes for college workers.

The French club, called Club Francofun, is open to people who speak some French and would enjoy club activities. Ms. Clare says the club was inspired by several staff and faculty members who attended Trois Rivieres last May.

Humber's president, Gordon Wragg, says the college is providing additional funding for Club Francofun and French classes. A \$5 fee is charged for the classes.

Foreign students want centre back

by Cathy Kellesi

International students of Humber College are attempting to bring back the International House.

For the past two years the House was located in portable one, next to the Bubble. It was closed this year due to lack of space and was to be used as a classroom but at present is used as a storage area.

Doris Tallon, assistant to President Wragg and international student advisor said she received a letter signed by students requesting the reopening of International House.

"It's not only international students who want the House back," said Ms. Tallon. "Other students visited the International House to talk to students when they wanted to know more about other countries."

Ricardo Bennett, recently elected president of the International Students' Club, said students had been trying to revive the club and keep it going on a year-round basis instead of having to start all over again each school year.

The club has many functions said Mr. Bennett, a second year accounting student from St. Vincent. The organization has a big brother program where senior students help new students get acquainted with Humber as well as helping them get set up in Canada.

"The club has been trying to get access to facilities and is planning trips in and around the Toronto area to familiarize students with their surroundings," said Mr. Bennett.

Speak effectively

Scared of public speaking? this course designed to help

by Paul Mitchison

Are you afraid to speak in public? Does the thought of standing up in front of strange people make you want to run to your little corner, bury your head in your hands, and hope it will all go away?

Maybe you should see about enrolling in Effective Speaking, a general studies elective.

Gary Noseworthy, the instructor, says the course builds confidence. He says two or three people drop out after the first class, when they find out that they must get up and speak in front of the class.

He thinks they are expecting to

talk about public speaking and not actually do it.

After eight to 10 weeks, the students eventually build a trust among one another, according to Mr. Noseworthy, and the hangups about speaking in public start to disappear. He says that he hopes to be able to get classes out to talk to strangers, eventually.

Impromptu speeches

After about three weeks, the students must read a short speech every week. There are also impromptu speeches and debates.

The students often have their speeches recorded on video-tape, and it is played back so students

can see their weaknesses, and more importantly, their strengths.

Mr. Noseworthy says that the people in the course are from very different programs, ranging from Travel and Tourism to Furniture Design. Students, therefore, have many diverse interests.

"You learn about a lot of different things from hand gliding to moog synthesizers."

Part-time teachers gather for learning sessions

by Lisa Boyes

Humber hosted the first major conference for part-time teachers ever held in Ontario, according to Ruth McLean, professional development officer for part-time instructors.

The college held a conference for its own part-time teachers last year. But this time around, Seneca, George Brown, Sheridan, and Centennial were represented at the Metro Colleges Teaching

Conference on Oct. 14. Several colleges from outside the Metro area also attended.

The conference was designed to educate part-time teachers in teaching skills. There is a real need for this, Ms. McLean says.

The conference involved a series of workshops.

If the part-time instructors who attended found it useful, more conferences will be planned.

United Way blitz falls short of goal

by Olga Byock

Humber's United Way Blitz Day came nearly \$500 short of its fund-raising goal Oct. 11. Second-year public relations students, organizers of the event, were aiming at \$2,000 but managed to raise \$1,559.74 instead.

The Blitz Day events, staged in the concourse, offered blackjack, wheel of fortune, dunking a person into a barrel of water, pond fishing, pumpkin pie eating, bubble gum blowing, and disco dancing contests.

A 50-cent entrance fee was collected from each participant and the winners received prizes for their outstanding performances. Shoeshines and apple cider sales provided alternatives for those not wanting to participate in front of an audience.

Visiting celebrities, Gene Taylor and Miss Argo, Julia Morrison, did their stunts for United Way. Gene Taylor judged the pumpkin pie eating contest and Miss Argo spun the wheel of fortune and sold Argo News on behalf of the cause.

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FREE DELIVERY

Editorial

Community loses by college cutbacks

Now that the predicted consequences of government cutbacks have become a reality, it is apparent that community colleges, and thus the community, may have the most to lose.

In order to deal with a 4 per cent increase in funding in the face of nearly 9 per cent inflation, Humber has been forced to increase class sizes. Some colleges, such as Algonquin and Fanshawe, have had to cut many courses in order to meet their budgets.

With unemployment running neck and neck with the inflation rate, university enrolment is down and community college enrolment is rising as students opt for practical training. The days of mass university education for general BA's are gone forever.

The colleges, no longer funded by the number of students enrolled, but by a fixed yearly increase that is declining in proportion annually, are not receiving extra grant money to deal with their swelling numbers. With the recovery of the Canadian economy depending largely on increased production and developing new industries, the importance of community colleges will escalate. Unfortunately, they run the risk of becoming like the universities in the '60's — holding tanks to prevent flooding the reeling job market.

Class sizes will grow so that interested students will get even less individual instruction than they get now. College graduates won't be prepared for the role they can assume in the future.

Restraint, says the government — we must all make do with less. Yet future benefits gained by thoughtful planning will be worth the extra money spent now. The switch from academic university studies to practical training makes the community college a large part of the plan.



Davis government — financial executioner?

COVEN

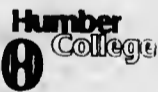
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Oct. 16, 1978

Dellcrest Centre seeks SU's help

by Pauline Souvler

The Dellcrest Centre in North York has approached Humber's Student Union for donations in their work with troubled children and their families.

SU president Don Francis offered to donate a \$100 to match the amount raised by interested students in the Applied Arts Division.

The Centre offers a range of treatment services for emotionally disturbed children. It also develops prevention and research programs aimed at reducing the number of children in difficulty.

Even though the program is funded by the federal government and the United Way, these organizations do not cover the costs of new treatment facilities. It is on this basis the Centre approached SU.

The request for a donation was made at a recent SU meeting. One council member suggested SU ap-

proach the Applied Arts Division regarding funding of the project.

The council agreed students in child related courses such as Early Childhood Education would know the needs of these children and should be willing to raise funds for the cause.

The outcome of SU's proposal to the Applied Arts students will be announced at next weeks meeting.

"As members of society we should assume responsibility to help," said Mr. Francis.

Our mistake

We at Coven would like to make clear that the horseback riders shown in last week's paper were not in any way connected with Humber's equestrian program. We apologize if this seemed to be the case.

Student lobbying group protests gov't cutbacks

by Bruce Manson

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will be launching a province-wide petition against cutbacks and increasing tuition fees.

Even though Humber is not a member of OFS the other colleges and universities who are, declared their intention to launch a program of "cutback-weeks" at the OFS fall-conference held at Queens University Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

The purpose of the cutback-weeks will be to promote knowledge of cutbacks and garner opposition to them among the 170,000 members of OFS.

Cutbacks this year have forced colleges and universities to cut programs, reduce course options, decrease equipment and increase size of classes because of lack of funds to hire instructors. The tuition fee increase forecast for next year is expected to cause further problems for students.

Alan Golombek, OFS's information officer, said "the feature of the cutback-weeks campaigns will be a province-wide petition telling Bette Stevenson (the Minister of Colleges and Universities) that students want cutbacks and tuition-fee hikes stopped."

According to Steve Shallhorn, an OFS unemployment researcher, a petition with the signatures of 30,000 students was thrown in the garbage by Harry Parrott when he was the Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Shallhorn felt this action still did not destroy the value of the petition. He said "an important part of the petition process is the knowledge gained by students about cutbacks. The better informed students are about the issues which affect them the better their bargaining position."

Mr. Shallhorn felt it is the Ontario government's commitment to a balanced budget that is causing cutbacks and fee increases. He said "the Ontario government

should give up on a balanced budget if it's going to mean a decline in the quality of education and an inability for students to get post-secondary education.

The effect of cutbacks and tuition increases goes beyond the quality of education in the classroom according to the OFS. OFS claimed economic barriers "including tuitions fee levels, the student aid plan and the summer and after-graduation employment is bringing the opportunity for higher education in Ontario further out of the reach of students."

OFS documents also claimed the people facing the greater economic barriers posed by recent cutbacks are the ones who are already the most under-represented in the post-secondary school system. These are the students whose parents earn \$10,000 a year and less. Yet these are the people who contribute four times the amount corporations do to the educational system, said the OFS.

Documents drawn up for the College conference outlined the positions of the Ontario government and the OFS. The attitude of the former minister, Mr. Parrott, is reflected said the OFS, in his speech during the Estimates Debate in 1978. Mr. Parrott said "if enrolment is lower next year than it is this year, that in itself does not worry me. I don't think it's a mistake if our university system shrinks marginally. I'm totally satisfied that opportunity exists for people to go to university."

The position of the OFS is: "The taxpayers fund the educational system in the interests of society. This public support for college and universities demands the principle of universal accessibility — that is, that no one should be prevented from obtaining an education because of financial barriers. At the primary and secondary levels

this principle is ensured by providing free and compulsory education. At the post-secondary level, a student aid scheme is supposed to ensure access. Unfortunately, post-secondary education still tends to be the preserve of the wealthy."

Letter

Equine riders upset with Coven pix

To the Editor:

The Equine students at Humber wish to express extreme displeasure in regards to the photograph on page 6 in the Oct. 10 issue of Coven. The picture has absolutely no representation of Humber's Equine Studies program. These horses and riders are not even from the Equine Centre.

We are proud of our program and feel insulted by the insinuation of the laxity of our course. We, as well as any Humber student, had high hopes that Coven would do justice to our achievements and successes.

In taking the Equine Studies course, we feel that it will enable us to become better qualified for positions in the horse industry and to find jobs in the future that are both satisfying and profitable.

In addition, this photograph will lead the outside reader to believe that this is the caliber of Humber's Western Riding program. It is bad advertising for our college especially when we want the Equine Studies course to appear both professional and appealing.

Kim Tait
Equine Centre

Cecil Rhodes would be proud

by Regan McKenzie



Rhodes Scholar—Hugh Morrison, former head of Public Relations program, is now a part-time teacher, but at 70, he is still quite active.
photo by Regan McKenzie

When Cecil John Rhodes died in 1901, he left behind an income of about \$20 million a year (in today's money) to his old college Oriel, at Oxford University in England. With it, he created the Rhodes Scholarship for the purpose of gathering together the most promising young men from the colonies and exposing them to an Oxford education.

He wanted men who were not merely bookworms, but who played sports and showed qualities of leadership, moral character and manly virtue. In Canada, 11 scholarships are awarded yearly.

Hugh Whitney Morrison, a Humber College teacher, was one of the lucky few to be granted the scholarship nearly 40 years ago. Formerly head of the public relations department, he is now on staff only part-time.

Why is a former Rhodes Scholar teaching at a community college? Mr. Morrison says it is something he had planned for a long while. Not wanting to become inactive during retirement he decided that

"when the time came, I would like to do some teaching."

Director of Public Relations of the United Community Fund of Greater Toronto for 20 years, Mr. Morrison decided that he had stayed on the job long enough and in 1972, came to Humber. He says the main attraction of the college was the nature of the Public Relations program, the only one of its kind in Canada. He says it gives him great pleasure to see the graduates of the course succeed.

Mr. Morrison's biography is impressive. Born in Alberta, he graduated from the University of Alberta in 1930 with a B.A. in the Honors English course. He was granted his pass degree in his fourth year which enabled him to proceed to Oxford on his Rhodes Scholarship. At the University's Merton College, he took a post-graduate degree in honors English in 1932 and during the next year, continued his studies in economics and political science. In 1964, he was granted his M.A. from Oxford.

Mr. Morrison's career began in London, England, where he was a

reporter with Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard. In 1938, he became the first Director of Talks and Public Affairs Broadcasts at the CBC.

During World War II, Mr. Morrison was on special assignment with the TACA Airlines of Latin America as Assistant to the President. After this he was a partner in a public relations firm in New York City.

In 1948 Mr. Morrison returned to Canada to head the CBC's Latin-American Overseas Broadcasting service. Then in 1952, he took over the public relations department for the United Community Fund.

Although supposedly retired, Mr. Morrison, appearing much younger than his 70 years, has not ceased to be active. He is vice-president of the Canadian Association of Rhodes Scholars (and will be the president next year) and is a member of The Merton Society (Oxford), The Canadian Public Relations Society, The Toronto Men's Press Club and the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto.

Girls, girls, girls

He knows what they say about nurses...

by Stepha Dmytrow

Wayne Manning is one in a hundred. Enrolled in Humber's first-year nursing diploma program, he is the only male among 99 female classmates.

"Most guys think you're a gay or a homosexual, you know," Wayne comments. "I've adjusted. I've made friends. The girls are very nice."

"The greatest thing that can happen is being one guy in the middle of all those girls. . . It's terrific. That's all I can say." Wayne's "happy about it."

So is his girlfriend, who is also in nursing. Wayne says he is actually more the jealous type. There was a slight problem with bed-baths.

Wayne had to give a fellow student a bed-bath. It was a little embarrassing for both of them. His girlfriend, however, viewed the whole matter as just another part of his training.

Recently, a few male students were engaged in small-talk. One was in landscaping, another in surveying. The next in process-operating. "I said I'm doing nursing. Everyone just cracked up. It sounded so funny. And I had to laugh." Wayne thinks it is important to have a good sense of humor.

Wayne's brothers sometimes kid around and call him Nurse Wayne. His family accepts his career choice and sees nothing unusual about it. The Mannings are from

Trinidad where male nurses are commonplace. A male counsellor at Wayne's high school in Sarnia was also very supportive. He told him to go ahead "regardless of what people say."

Wayne participated in soccer (which is very big in Trinidad), swimming and karate. His activity in these has been restricted because of operations which he has had.

A fascination with two operations and especially the operating room—"I was really impressed with it"—created Wayne's interest in nursing in the first place.

Wayne does not worry about female patients refusing his services. One of his instructors told

him that nine out of 10 times a woman is asked if she minds being served by a male nurse, the

response is no. According to some nurses, this is not so.

Right now, Wayne is more concerned with completing the course and obtaining his Registered Nurse certification. He has thought about becoming a doctor. "But no, my intention is to become a nurse and not a doctor." He plans eventually to do surgical nursing.

The only problem Wayne has at present is one of his characteristics: "I am almost a hypochondriac. In other words, you can put me down as a hypochondriac." To which women's lib might say: "Nurse, heal thyself."



Wayne Manning
"I've adjusted"

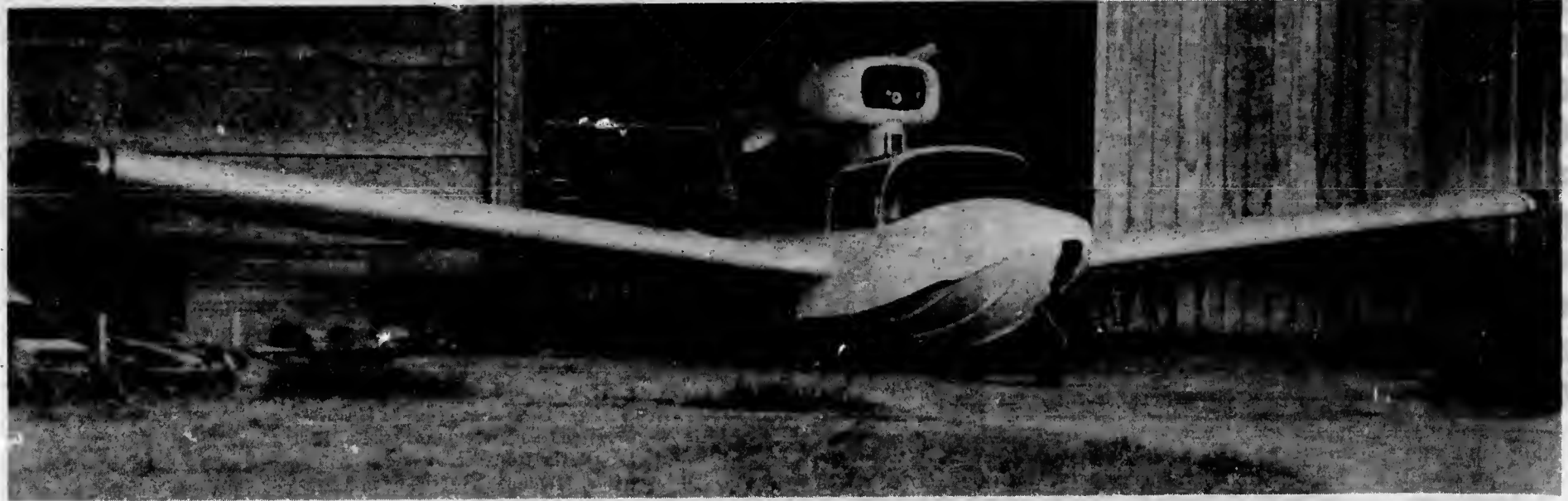


Photo by Pat Boal

Grounded—Bob Higgins, dean of technology, won't be flying his plane for a while. The "Coot", as it's called, may be unsafe to fly. A plane similar to it crashed in the summer, killing the pilot. Mr. Higgins will

wait until the cause of the crash is determined before flying his own plane. He became interested in flying after buying a magazine on home-made planes three ago.

Pie in sky dream becomes plane on ground

by Pat Boal

Three years ago Bob Higgins, dean of the Technology Division, bought a magazine on home-built aircraft. Today, as a result of this chance purchase, Mr. Higgins has his pilot's licence and owns a home-built plane.

When he bought the magazine, flying was just "a pie in the sky dream," says Mr. Higgins. But after he talked with a friend who had the same dream they decided to build a plane and fly it.

Mr. Higgins then joined Chapter 41 of the Experimental Aircraft Association. Soon afterwards he bought a plane. The plane is an amphibian two-seater called a "Coot".

It was purchased from relatives of the previous owner who had died.

Early in 1977 Mr. Higgins and his friend started taking flying lessons. Only Mr. Higgins passed the medical. His friend, unable to fly, continued to help Mr. Higgins with the plane.

The Coot flew in late July after two years work. Its propeller is mounted, along with the engine, behind the cockpit. From the front the wings seem V-shaped. When the plane is in the water, the portion of the wing nearest to the body of the plane rests in the water to act as a stabilizer.

The stabilizing effect of the wings has eliminated the necessity for pontoons which could catch on landing and flip the plane.

But the plane is unsafe in another respect. It has a structural defect. On Aug. 12 a similar plane lost a wing in flight and crashed, killing the pilot. Mr. Higgins has now grounded his plane and will not fly it until he is sure it is safe. No one is yet certain why the plane crashed.

Mr. Higgins hopes to check his plane this winter and have it ready to fly by the summer. He wants to go hunting and fishing up North, and "go where my whim takes me".

Entertainment

Humber visitors dance for the United Way

by Rosa Cipollone

The winners of Humber's United Way disco-dancing contest last week were not college students.

Rose Natale and Vince Brancatellia said they just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

"We just came to the college to see some friends of ours and that's how we found out about the contest," said Ms. Natale.

"We had no idea what was going on," Mr. Brancatellia said. "Our friends forced us to enter, I'm surprised we won."

Paul Marin, a first-year Public Relations student and organizer of the contest, had no idea the winners were not students as did the three judges selected at random from the audience.

The second place winners were: Rina Polidoro, a General Business student and Valentino Valachi who takes an upgrading course at Humber.

The third place winners were: Donna Furguiele, a first-year Public Relations student and Peter Valachi, a member of the dance group "International Dance Stars" that performed for the United Way campaign.



Get down and boogie—Humber's Blitz Day was a big success last week. All the money raised was given to the United Way. It was only \$500 short of the goal. *photo by Robbie Innes*

Sci-fi' weekend just in time for Halloween

by Peter Youell

This could be a memorable Halloween weekend for students attending the Sci-Fi, Fantasy, Horror Film Convention at York University's Winters College Campus.

The weekend extravaganza will feature art shows, a film competition, a Halloween party, film features, and collectable items. Speakers will also be on hand to talk on space and monster legends.

Peter McGarvey, a professor at York University, came up with the idea and with the help of some

friends, he hopes to make the convention an annual event.

Star Wars make-up and special effects man, Rick Baker; Chris Steinbruner, the author of *Cinema of the Fantastic*; science fiction author and playwright Judith Merrill; Stephen Zoller, producer and author of *Metal Messiah*; and Al Milgrom, an artist for DC comics; are all expected to be at the convention.

A \$10 pass covers all events. The money will help pay for prizes. Tickets can be bought at any Bass outlet or by calling 484-6892.

Concert series

Lecture Theatre rocking to sound of student series

by Stepha Dmytrow

The walls and inhabitants of the Lecture Theatre will soon be rocking and swaying to the sounds of the premiere of the Student Concert Series on Oct. 18.

Concerts will be held every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. A variety of sounds will be featured—everything from jazz to rock to disco. Vocalists, soloists and ensembles from all levels of

the music program will perform. For example, The Tony Panacci Jazz Ensemble will appear Nov. 1. Vocalist Julie Manchester will sing Nov. 15.

Royce Williamson, a music instructor at Humber College, organized the concert series. He is advisor to the committee of musical students who will run the series. "They do as much or more legwork than I do," he admitted.

A number of factors contributed to the highly professional sound of the students and the immense popularity of the concerts last year. Mr. Williamson said Humber's Music Department "is the best in Canada." He commended the excellent student body. The huge emphasis on performance in addition to the academic aspect of music was also mentioned. "I think colleges are taking over the whole area for that reason."

Movie review

Dreyfuss big in The Big Fix

by Robble Innes

A yellow convertible Volkswagen isn't exactly what movie heroes usually drive, but Moses Wine, played by Richard Dreyfuss, isn't an average hero in the movie *The Big Fix*.

Moses Wine is a private detective, and an off beat one at that. He is a dropout from law school, a child of the rioting '60's, the victim of a broken marriage and the father of two kids. He takes the kids everywhere with him, whether it be on the trail of killers or to visit his aunt in a Jewish old age home. He's new at the game of private eye, and usually has to be advised on how to go about it.

The movie starts off slowly. One night an old friend drops in to visit Moses. She is involved in campaigning for a local election candidate. Moses is subsequently hired by the election headquarters

to find out who is distributing phony election flyers.

After a murder the pace quickens and Moses pursues suspects with fervor. Escapades range from playing poker in hopes of finding a suspect to encounters

with hit-men who shoot at Moses' kids.

The climax comes when there is a threat to blow up part of the Los Angeles freeway. Moses tracks down the culprit, who directs a van loaded with dynamite by remote control. As is the case with detective stories, the person "who did it" is a surprise. Everyone turns out to be someone else.

The *Big Fix* is exactly what this movie is about, a fixed election. Richard Dreyfuss injects humor into the movie subtly but effectively. It's a movie for Richard Dreyfuss fans and detective-mystery film buffs.

The *Big Fix* is currently playing at the Odeon theatre in Shopper's World, Albion.

Humber actor spends hours seducing lady

George Dowhal is a senior Theatre Arts student who is spending about 20 hours a week trying to seduce the same woman.

He keeps failing, but don't laugh at poor Mr. Dowhal because he's having a great time doing it. On Nov. 8, Mr. Dowhal will present his romantic approach for 11 consecutive nights in Humber Theatres' production of *The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers*, a comedy by popular American playwright, Neil Simon.

Judith Tattle is the object of Mr. Dowhal's amorous intentions. She will take the roles of three different women. Mr. Dowhal portrays a bored husband who tries to spice up his sex life in his mother's apartment. Mr. Dowhal comically fails in each attempt.

Mr. Dowhal and Ms. Tattle spend about 20 hours a week rehearsing and will continue to do so until opening night. The spotlight is entirely theirs although stage and managing crews are also putting endless hours into the production.

The *Goodbye Girl* and *The Odd Couple* are two of Neil Simons' more distinguished efforts. The Humber Theatre Arts troupe is working frantically to make *The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers* a success.

Lights, camera, action!

by Mary Jeddry

Humber College students can now zoom into colorful scenes with a new \$34,000 portable color camera.

This new equipment is used by technology, cinematography, audio-visual, and journalism students.

Jerry Millan, co-ordinator of the television program, said students would benefit from the camera because it is similar to the ones that will be used in their careers. They will have a better chance of employment.

The television department policy requires an instructor to supervise students using the camera. Anyone who uses it must be technically qualified.

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Wragg welcomes charity groups

by Rick Wheelband

Groups from outside the college that are raising funds for a worthwhile cause are welcome at Humber, according to President Gordon Wragg, as long as they don't upset normal college activities.

On Oct. 11, two men were handing out record albums for donations. They identified themselves as being from the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, more commonly known as the Hare Krishna movement.

One of the men, Kris Katha, said they had permission from the college.

When asked by Coven about this, President Wragg replied: "Any group of that kind, we don't object to being in the halls of Humber College as long as they don't interfere or hinder the educational processes. The main halls of Humber are the same as the main streets in public."

"We expect the groups to check with us first and if they don't bother anyone, we don't mind," he added.

The group at Humber was collecting donations to help pay for their rehabilitation program.

"We help young people overcome alcohol, drugs and other problems," said Hugh Greshaer, one of the I.S.K.C.O.N. members handing out albums.

Mr. Greshaer and Mr. Katha wanted it made clear that they weren't here to preach their religious beliefs to students.

Krishna is a non-sectarian religious group whose goal, according to Visvakarma, the president of the Ontario movement, "is to introduce Krishna to western society."

The album being handed out was A Change of Heart, produced by Golden Avatar Productions and all selections were written and sung by Michael Cassidy.



Anne Wragg

Mrs. Wragg keeps busy with courses

by Carol Besler

While Humber's President Wragg keeps the college running, his wife doesn't seem to be home just mending his socks.

For 12 years the 59-year-old Anne Wragg was vice-principal of Yorkdale Secondary School. Since retiring three years ago she has taken various night courses including flower arranging, which she says gives her something to do with all the gladiolas the Wraggs grow.

Mrs. Wragg says the gourmet cooking class she took also came in handy because of all the entertaining she does. The course in marketing helped her handle selling apples from the Wraggs' apple orchard.

She is now taking tennis lessons for the third time. Her main reason for taking tennis, she says, is to keep fit. "I may be the oldest one there but I think I get just as much bang out of it as anyone else."

Funeral students deal with death at Royal York

by Peter Durrant

About 90 students from Humber's Funeral Services Program took part in the annual Funeral Services Convention held at the Royal York Hotel Oct. 10-Oct. 12.

During the convention, students from Humber showed films and distributed pamphlets on subjects such as death and dying, how to tell children about death and how to deal with elderly people who are close to death. Humber has the only Funeral Services course in the province.

The convention, which is held in

Toronto every second year, brought Humber students up-to-date on the latest embalming techniques and business practices that are associated with the trade. It also gives funeral equipment manufacturers a chance to show students the newest embalming equipment, casket designs and prayer cards.

The Executive Secretary of the Ontario Association of Funeral Services, Lynn Tool, says the convention is held only for funeral directors practicing in Ontario. She says about 1,200 directors attended the convention.

Mentors mingle at Humber

by Susan Jill Ross

A conference for part-time and continuing education instructors took place at Humber College Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Instructors from Seneca, Centennial, George Brown, Sheridan, and Humber were invited.

The conference consisted of 13 workshops concerning such topics as: Teaching Large Groups, Student Evaluation, and Case Studies.



Elsie Jones, 65, is retiring as Humber's bookstore supervisor after 11 years of service.



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Fashion window first

by Dave Hicks

The fashion display windows beside room H332 enables Humber's fashion career students to learn techniques first hand. According to the program coordinator Nancy Epner, no other college offers this opportunity.

Mrs. Epner said the second-year students plan the layouts and make or provide the props for the displays. During the second semester, the first-year students set up the plans made by the second-year students.

The windows are part of the promotion for the boutique Box 1900, and the displays at both loca-

tions are co-ordinated with ads in Coven.

Extensive renovations were undergone last year to have the display areas put in. There is a problem with beams running through the view and the wired glass is distracting, but Mrs. Epner is "pleased given what we could have had."

Because of building regulations, large panes of plate glass could not be used. The shapes of the allowable pieces of glass were juggled to achieve the amount of open space that they have.

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Page 8, Coven, Monday, Oct. 16, 1978

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



at
DURHAM
COLLEGE
Friday,
October 27
&
Saturday,
October 28

Kerber's Corner

Can girls take it?

The Humber Hawkettes are varsity now. What I would like to know is why any woman would want to play hockey?

Let's get away from all that women's liberation nonsense and get down to the bare realities. I don't want to put down the ladies, but when playing hockey women must realize that under all that equipment there is still the fact of femininity.

I wonder if the girls that are playing on the varsity team have taken a good look at the faces of player during a National Hockey League game. You can see a line of spaces where teeth are supposed to be located.

Sure, there are risks that are taken when playing any game. Basketball has its share of sprained ankles and broken fingers, but it doesn't match hockey in the injury department.

A sprained ankle is a temporary thing. A broken finger, if healed properly, is indistinguishable. What I'm concerned about is the freak accidents. There's always the possibility that a stick may hit the face and cause an injury similar to that suffered by Toronto Maple Leaf player Borje Salming.

Salming suffered an eye injury in a playoff game against the New York Islanders last spring. The play seemed harmless enough as Salming was lying on the ice after being tripped. An Islander player turned around, not knowing that Salming was on the ice, and swung his stick catching Salming full in the face.

A few years ago I had the misfortune of seeing a friend of mine slash his throat on a skate blade while playing in a hockey game. Even though an alert rink attendant stopped the bleeding and provided the appropriate first aid treatment my friend is scarred for life.

There is a separate standard of appearances for men as opposed to women, even though we tend to say this isn't true. It's more acceptable for a man to walk around with a beat up face because society dictates that a man's face shows character.

The ladies should picture themselves walking into a social gathering with a few teeth missing or a black eye or a few stitches across the forehead. It may sound like a chauvinistic statement, but it's true and the possibility of these injuries occurring is no joke.

With all the protective equipment on the market today there is still the chance of a misfortunate accident. I would like to ask the ladies if this chance is worth taking.

Free fitness program lacks student support

by Arlene Jefferles

The athletic department of Humber College started its free fitness classes last week and according to Eugene Galperin, of Athletics, the turnout from the North campus was very poor.

"We only had six people turn up for the basic exercise class compared to the 20 or so people that showed up for the class at the Lakeshore campus, but you have to realize that this is the first year this program has been offered at this campus," he said.

Mr. Galperin's program offers

exercises for every part of the body. The classes runs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. and offers everything from basic conditioning exercise class to evaluating heart and lung endurance.

Fitness testing can be arranged by signing in or phoning the athletic offices at Lakeshore 1 or the North campus. Special training program for individuals can be designed by calling the athletic offices.

Your order please

Trigger's happy with sugar; our horses munch with zeal

by Kathy Stunden

Humber's cafeterias just cannot satisfy some voracious appetites.

These appetites belong to the Equine Studies' horses which consume half a bale of hay a day along with about three kilograms of a special grain mix. There are five or six finicky eaters which must have the Shurgain 12 per cent all in one pellet ration.

The Equine Studies Program is allowed approximately \$35,000 for the care of its horses. The 49 thoroughbreds, appaloosas, quarter horses, half-Arabs and grade horses chomp their way through about 8,400 bales of hay a year, said Head Groom Barbara Newlands.

Hay costs \$1.30 a bale, so Humber buys about \$10,920 worth of it from the Thoroughbred Feed Supplies.

Humber horses eat one ton of

grain a week. This special mix costs \$125 a ton.

Besides hay and grain, the horses require straw for bedding. Humber must buy roughly the same amount of straw as hay. Hay, straw and grain are all stored in the Humber barns.

Humber saves a considerable amount of money in the summer months because the horses are turned out to pasture. For 16 weeks of the year Humber horses obtain their food supply by grazing, at an approximate cost of \$2,000 for the season. August is the easiest month on the Equine Studies' pocket book because the stables house only a couple of staff horses.

Humber also saves money by getting some of its horses on a loan basis. Some horses are even donated to the program. Ms. Newlands said the college would never have the money to buy all of

its horses.

Humber mounts are usually fed twice a day and sometimes more. They are creatures of habit who like to be fed at the same time every day, if not they begin to suffer symptoms akin to withdrawal pains.

Equine Studies students feed and groom the horses and clean out the stalls as a part of their course. The college uses part-time help on the weekends to care for the horses.

The expense of keeping a horse does not end with the food bill. The horses must be shod every 6 weeks at a cost of \$13 each to have the front feet shod and the back feet trimmed.

Despite their sleek, robust appearances, these animals are not immune to sickness. The Equine Studies budget allows for \$4,000 in veterinary bills.



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