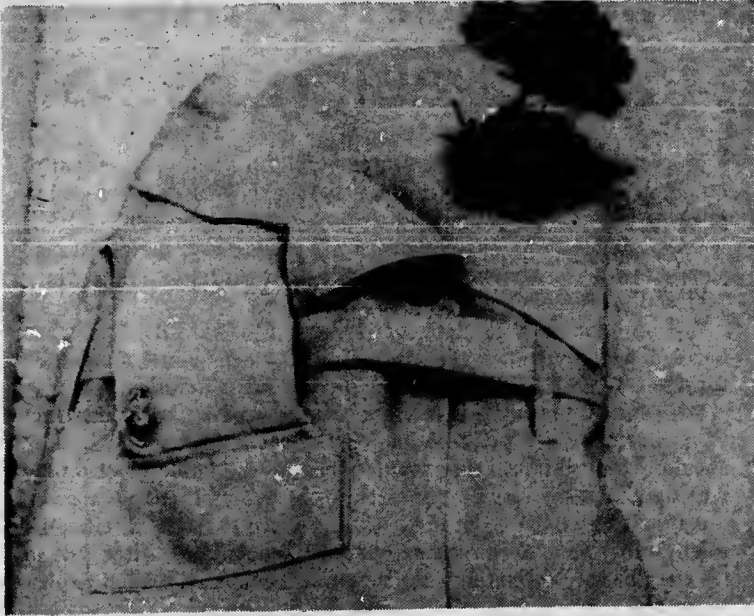


More than knives flashing in kitchen



by Jackie Flood

Beware! There's a flasher in the Pipe and he lives in the kitchen!

His name is Uncle Sherman and he's Food Service's mascot. A flasher doll made of cloth, just pull a cord and his trenchcoat opens exposing all!

"We felt all the good-looking women should be accommodated," laughed Dave Davis. "He's one of a kind."

But sadly, Uncle Sherman will have to retire in a few years. "He's been in the kitchen so long, we think he's slowly dying of food poisoning," Mr. Davis chuckled.



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Vol. 9, No. 6

Oct. 10, 1978

COVEN

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Students vandalizing pop, candy machines; no repairs planned

by Mary Jeddry

Vending machines at Humber may become obsolete if vandalism and theft continues, according to Dave Davis, head of Humber's food services.

Vending machines are being abused in the student lounge, H233. Out of the eight machines, there are only a few left that are not marked up with foot prints, dented at the bottom, cracked or simply out of order. Some have been broken into for food as well as money, and a \$3,000 candy machine was ruined.

Mr. Davis said if the vandalism and theft continues all of the machines will be removed. He refuses to replace anything that has been damaged since it will be

the food service department that will have to pay for it.

Mr. Davis is asking Humber students to report to the food service department if they see anyone destroying the machines. He mentioned how important it is to find these people.

"It's up to the student body, we can't be everywhere."

He added vending machines have never been abused to this extent before.

The lounge is now closed all weekend, but the Pipe and the Humburger will still be opened.

The problem occurred in the Strawberry Patch last year, and it is now open three hours a day instead of 24.

Last year, vandals damaged college windows and doors after pub nights. Although disciplinary action was taken in several cases, Student Union was forced to pay for the damages. Nearly \$3,000 worth of damages was done.

Little interest shown in SU by-election

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Humber's Student Union may be without a full council this year if more people do not enter the Oct. 19 by-elections.

As of 10 a.m. Oct. 6, only two of the fifteen openings had nominees. The deadline for nominations was 12 a.m.

The by-elections are intended to fill the vacancies left unfilled during SU's spring elections.

This year there are four openings in Creative Arts, four in the Applied Arts, two in Business, two in Technology, two in Health Sciences and one in Human Studies.

The elected divisional reps also become members of the Division Operating Committee (DOC).

SU President Don Francis says if the results of the by-election do not fill the Student Council, and if more people show interest in the positions after the by-elections are over, arrangements could be made for them. He also said another election could be called.

Campaigning for the candidates begins Oct. 10 and ends Oct. 17. Advance polling will take place in the SU office Oct. 19 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Happiness is—free balloons. As these children strolled around the campus they were given free balloons by several students from the furniture design course.

Support staff faces 'crisis'; lack of local action feared

by Darlene Inglls

Union officials are warning of an "impending crisis" in contract negotiations for CAAT support staffs across the province. At Humber, local president, Lynda Hall is concerned that her membership won't be ready to fight for what they want.

In a recent edition of OPSEU newspaper an article said there is a breakdown in bargaining talks and if the CAAT support membership didn't join the action their contract may never be ratified.

Mrs. Hall says, "It's a fact that the membership at Humber is not

pleased with negotiations, but they have to come to the meetings. We have to work together as one bargaining unit."

Support staff at Humber includes secretaries, library and bookstore staff, technicians and administrative staff.

CAAT support locals across Ontario are planning meetings to prepare strategy to deal with difficulties with the government. Humber's general meeting is scheduled for Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. The local meetings will make the membership fully aware of the seriousness of the situation. Each local will elect three delegates to attend a central strategy action meeting Oct. 21.

"I have to know if my members support the issues before I can go to that meeting on the 21st," said Mrs. Hall.

Outstanding issues include wages, holidays and vacations, insurance, long term disability, OHIP, extended health care, shift differentials, and health and safety language.

Centennial College students pay lowest car park rates

by Cathy Kelleis

Centennial College students pay the lowest parking fees among colleges and universities in the Toronto area.

This is the first year Centennial has charged for parking and their rates are \$10 for a permit per semester or 25 cents a day.

Humber and Seneca have the second lowest parking rates at \$20 per semester for a permit or 75 cents and 50 cents a day respec-

tively. All three colleges experience morning traffic jams.

Glendon College, Ryerson and George Brown have the most expensive rates depending on where students park. Ryerson and George Brown are located downtown where all parking rates are high.

A secretary in Ryerson's student information office, said they received 1,000 applications for 135 parking spaces.

"Out of town students have a better chance of getting a parking permit than students who have direct TTC access to Ryerson," she said.

Glendon College rates are \$85 per year for reserved daytime parking and \$35 per year for unreserved daytime. The daily rate is \$1 for parking close to the university and 75 cents for entrance to the parking lot in the ravine.

Revised grading proposals set for end of month

by Paul Mitchison

A grading system task force could change Humber's method of giving marks.

A member of the task force, Graham Collins, says: "We have the data analyzed. A summary position paper will be presented to the president no later than the end of October and will be kicked around by the college community." He was not prepared to release the findings of the task force at this early date.

According to a CAPRI (College and Program Review Instruments) survey of Humber College faculty and students undertaken between October and December 1977, "many faculty members and students feel that the post-secondary grading system requires adjustment. The main perception is that it lacks sen-

sitivity." This finding led to the creation of a grading system task force.

The task force met a number of times between March and June, and during that time, they made three questionnaires. In April 1978, 1,100 post-secondary students were given the four-page survey, followed by a survey of 350 short-term students and then a faculty survey in June.

The position paper will contain a series of suggestions, and it is possible that the present 0 to 4 grading system will be replaced. The man who holds the power to make the changes is Vice-President (Academic) Bill Trimble.

Mr. Trimble has been quoted in Coven as being strongly against the present grading system, but he is not sure what he would replace it with. Mr. Trimble would need the approval of the deans and President's Academic Council to make changes.

President Gordon Wragg told Coven that he is not against the present grading system used at

Humber, but he adds, "Mathematically, I guess you could question it."

Mr. Wragg says he likes the present grading system better than percentage marking and adds that it is the registrar's office that likes to have one grading system for every course at Humber.

Farmer Wragg boosts charity

by Paul Mitchison

Humber President Gordon Wragg has not been raking in personal profits from his sale of farm produce in the school. The money from his sale of corn and cabbage will be sent to St. Vincent, a Caribbean Island which has benefited in the past from Humber donations.

Corn was selling last month at six for a dollar and the cabbage at 50 cents a head. Mr. Wragg said he expected to raise about \$500 to \$600 for the St. Vincent Fund.

NLC courses increase in popularity

by Regan McKenzie

Courses taken through Humber's Neighbourhood Learning Centres (NLC) have increased over 100 per cent in popularity since last year, according to the centre's director, Derwyn Shea.

Mr. Shea says one reason for the increase is the college is offering the community courses that it wants. Also, he says, there is a general upswing of interest in continuing education courses.

There are currently about 3,000 students in the Borough of York registered for these courses. Topics cover a wide range of interest including such things as Conversational Maltese and Conversational Arabic.

Bookstore tracks you with new computer

by Robert S. Risch

The bookstore is entering the computer age. A faster, more efficient way of retrieving information on parking, lockers, bus passes and textbooks has been set up through a computer terminal in the bookstore.

The computer should help stop those who continue to park in the wrong lots, according to Blair Boulanger, assistant bookstore manager. The computer allows location of the car's owner before a car is towed away. Security says

it makes an honest effort to locate the automobile's owner who, for example, has left his car lights on. In case of such an emergency the computer, by using the license number, can locate the student faster. All information is confidential and can only be retrieved by the security staff.

The computer also serves as a reference for books in the bookstore. The labelling of shelf tags usually takes hours for the typist, but now is done in minutes by the use of a printout.

Empty pockets

Faulty loan forms force waiting game

by Sonia Maryn

More than 100 students waiting hopefully for the government to come through with some financial help may end up with empty pockets unless they fill out the required forms properly.

"Any student who has not heard anything about his assistance should contact the financial aids office immediately," urges Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer.

The problem is incomplete loan forms. If these faulty forms are not amended by Oct. 9, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities may not be able to process them for the full academic year.

Mrs. McCarthy adds that those students who had a loan last year, but have not yet been notified about a loan for this year, should submit interest free status forms to the bank, or else they will find themselves owing interest on previous loans very soon.

Approximately 30 grant cheques and more than 100 certificates of eligibility have been returned to the financial aids office, but so far they're only collecting dust, as students have neglected to pick them up.

Mid-semester dropouts

Registration rate up attrition way down

by Robbie Innes

Student registration reached 6,582 at Humber this year, the Board of Governors was told.

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, reports the enrollment rate is up by 3.7 percent, from 6,350 registered last year. The projected rate was only 1.8 percent. This rate has a dropout figure already built into it. Mr. Karpetz says although some attrition has taken place, it's not very alarming from the college's point of view.

Of the 6,582 students registered at Humber, a large number of those who drop out will do so in mid-October. Anyone who withdraws after the first 10 days of school will not get any of their tuition fees returned.

Reasons for dropping out are varied, according to Mr. Karpetz. Some students make a late decision to go to Grade 13 or to university. Others decide no school is suited to their needs and go back to work. Still others withdraw because they have trouble adjusting to the change in environment.

Mr. Karpetz says the dropout rate last year was the lowest in the college's history.

Bank walls down

SU growing pains don't hurt a bit

by Carol Besler

Students who wander into the Student Union offices will now have more room to breathe. On Sept. 25, the SU office was expanded to twice its size, providing extra room which was needed desperately according to SU President Don Francis.

Mr. Francis says he has been telling the college since the first of the year that he and his staff "haven't got enough room to breathe" in their small office space.

It was agreed that SU would move into their offices in the Gordon Wragg Centre in October, before the rest of the work was finished on the building. The work, however, is behind schedule.

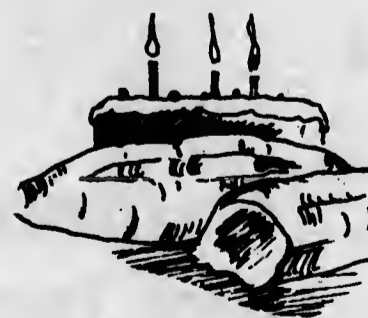
As an alternative, the college took out part of the wall which separated the SU office from the former bank branch. Student Union now occupies the old back offices of the bank, giving them a printing and storage room. They previously had everything stored in the bubble.

The scheduled date for the completion of the SU portion of the new building is Nov. 20.

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Admission policy not elitist standard policy still goes

by John Curk

A Humber administrator claims the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' new admission tests would be of little use to Humber's admission department.

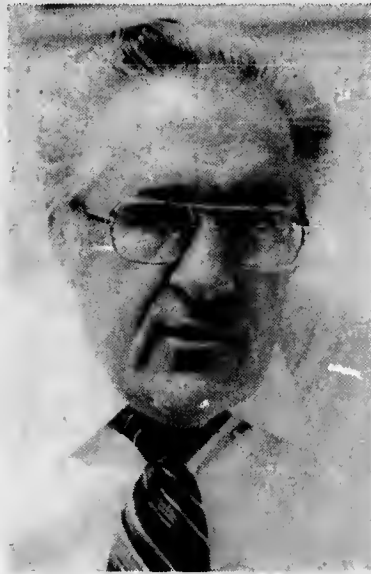
According to Rodger Cummins, the director of information at the ministry, the admission test would be written only by grade 13 students or students enrolled in a grade 13 mathematics or English course to measure their level of achievement and not aptitude as the old tests did.

The test would not be used to determine if a student graduates but to provide post-secondary institutions with a more useful and accurate method of judging the students applying for admission.

He pointed out there is a wide margin among high schools in marking, making it difficult for colleges and universities to choose applicants.

Phil Karpetz, Humber's associate registrar and director of admissions, said many of the applications to Humber are from grade 12. The test would not help the college pick the best applicants because according to the ministry's rules grade 12 students would not have to write it.

He said the proposed test is



Phil Karpetz
associate registrar

directed at measuring a student's academic achievement but it does not measure their practical ability. Since Humber emphasizes the development of practical skills a student's particular level of academic achievement should not be the sole criteria for admission.

Humber College would not adopt the elitist approach to admissions, meaning the students with the

highest marks would not automatically be accepted first, said Mr. Karpetz.

Humber uses interviews, auditions and other pre-admission selection procedures in order to choose its students.

Mr. Karpetz said the Ministry's proposed admissions tests would probably be more valuable to universities as a selective tool than to community colleges, such as Humber.

Shea named to task force

by John Curk

Derwyn Shea, a Humber administrator, has been appointed co-chairman of the Borough of York's Task Force on Business and Employment. Mr. Shea is the director of Humber's York-Eglinton Centre.

The members of the task force were announced Sept. 25, with York Mayor, Philip White, as the other chairman.

Mayor White said Mr. Shea was picked because of his background in urban planning and cited Mr. Shea's service with the Toronto Planning Board.

The task force is composed of nine members of the community representing a cross section of business and labour. The task force will attempt to pinpoint the problems business faces in the borough. It will also recommend specific solutions to the borough's council.

The task force will make on-going recommendations to council and a final report is expected in six to eight months.

Chilly nights ahead for Humber's janitors

by Robert S. Risch

A new energy-saving idea may cause Humber's janitors to wear long underwear on the nights the heat is turned off.

Because of the plan, janitors will be working in 50-degree rooms this winter. Supervisor of Custodial Services Jack Kendall said "we all must sacrifice for the energy crisis."

The plan, sent to department heads from Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, stated it would lower operating cost by keeping people out of the college at nights.

An estimated savings of \$7,000 a month in energy costs would

Money-raising project creating new courses

by Gary Wills

Humber College and local residents have established a foundation to raise money for courses not funded by the public education dollar.

There are no courses designed yet, but classes for senior citizens and immigrants are possibilities.

The HUE Foundation (Help Us Educate) will solicit funds from industry, individuals, and government organizations to finance selected projects. The foundation is incorporated under Ontario law so any contributions are tax deductible.

Sorel Park, the foundation's executive officer, says courses could involve any project. Anyone can submit ideas for courses.

"I hope Humber students will get involved," said Ms. Park. HUE's board of directors will meet each month to review project ideas and take action on those accepted.

"The board of directors is completely separate from the College's board," said Ms. Park. Its members are representatives from Humber College, Etobicoke, and York boroughs.

Task forces zeroing in: Humber needs improving

by Dave Hicks

Six of the 11 task forces set up to make recommendations on improving Humber's facilities have submitted reports. Graham Collins, coordinator of the College and Program Review Instruments (CAPRI), said that Humber has put more energy into the program than other institutions employing CAPRI methods.

Completed reports deal with the special problems of the handicapped, counselling facilities, staff training needs, advisory committees, the Lakeshore communications skills program, student orientation and student government and its level of influence.

Still outstanding are reports dealing with the method of grading, bookstore pricing, student financial aid, feedback from

Humber grads, and Lakeshore morale and individualized learning.

Mr. Collins said that a complete summary of the activities resulting from the CAPRI evaluations will be released soon.

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Few job worries for technology grads

by Pat Boal

Some Humber graduates have no employment worries. Among these are graduates of the mechanical design, safety technology, electro-mechanical technology, and industrial management programs.

Last year there were more jobs available than graduates from these programs. The jobs paid from \$11,000 to \$15,000, with graduates from the safety technology and industrial management programs making the most.

According to Mike Sava, chairman of the Technology division, the reason for the shortage of graduates is first-year students tend to go into the "more glamorous" programs, like architecture. This year 118 students enrolled in architecture and only 95 students enrolled in the entire mechanical-industrial cluster, which includes all of the previously mentioned programs. This, coupled with a shortage of skilled industrial workers in Ontario, leaves many job openings unfilled.

But it appears things are starting to change. Enrolment this year, although low, was 20 per cent higher than last year. Mr. Sava says the high level of unemployment makes people "think twice before going into artsie programs." He sees an increase in the quality of students in these programs. They seem to have better reading and writing skills. The number of women students is also increasing. Mr. Sava sees this as a positive step. He feels the mechanical-industrial area has always been a "traditionally male bastion."

The technology department allows a large number of people into the first year of its programs, but only a few graduate. This keeps the college's reputation high and employers keep coming back to hire graduates.

Movie of the week:

The Gunball Rally will be shown in the Lecture Theatre, Oct. 11 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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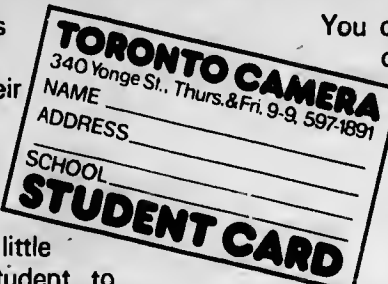
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Vandals' violence hurting us all

Vandals are smashing property at Humber. The rest of us have to pay for it. Vending machines in the Technology Division's student lounge have taken a vicious beating from violent individuals anxious to get their hands on the goodies — chocolate bars, potato chips, quarters, nickels and dimes. Besides the thrill of petty theft, these mindless destructors get their real kicks from bashing, kicking and ramming the machines. One machine, worth \$3,000, has been totally destroyed.

The fun these people find in putting their boots and fists to candy machines is at best pathetic; for all of us at Humber it should be infuriating because we pay for it. Head of Food Services Dave Davis has refused to replace the damaged machines and threatens to remove all vending machines if the vandalism continues. Although everyone using them would suffer, no one can blame him. He simply has no choice. The extent of the abuse has reached a new high, or more appropriately, a new low this year.

Vandalism has been a serious problem in the past. Last year, after-hours assaults on the machines in the Strawberry Patch forced the school to cut the hours of operation from 24 to three. Pub nights were often the scene of the wildest destruction — whether the moon was too full, the music too jarring or the beer too much — over \$2,000 worth of damage was done, allegedly by pub patrons. The SU hired four students to patrol the pub nights, and were charged for the damages, which means we, as students, had to pay. Our money would have been spent a lot better elsewhere.

Mr. Davis is asking students to report to his department if they see anyone damaging the vending machines. We should keep our eyes wide open. If vandals force him to remove the vending machines, and if they continue to destroy the number that are still useable, we pay again for the stupidity of a few. AEK

Settle dispute now!

Recent rumblings from Humber College's support staff union leaders over contract negotiations should remind students of a dark cloud looming over the horizon.

It's not a question of how the dispute is settled, just so long as it is settled and as soon as possible. The mere thought of a strike by the staff which provides vital services in the bookstore and library would be nothing short of a disaster to the operation of the college. Other services by technicians and secretaries would also be cut off. In a sense, it would be like extracting a life line which serves many different areas of a great hulk.

By this time, new and returning students are settled in their course routine. Classes are well under way and there's no time for useless interruptions. After all we are here to get an education and if a strike did occur, the biggest losers would be students.

Support staff members must remember that when they hold their meeting this Wednesday and later on at their central strategy meeting scheduled for Oct. 21.

It's not too soon to forget the recent strike by York University's non-teaching staff two weeks ago. Services were crippled and classes were cancelled for one week. Once again students got the short end of the stick. On Sept. 29 Humber's faculty joined 21 other Ontario community colleges in accepting a new contract. Now that we've crossed that bridge, let's do the same with this one before it gets out of hand.

Negotiators for the government and union obviously haven't been trying hard enough and they can't let the matter ride. Six thousand students are depending on them. MSZ



Aircraft organization

If God gave man wings this club would suffer

by Rick Millette

To dream the impossible dream. This seems to be the theme song of many pilots who want to buy their own planes but can't afford to.

It might seem more possible, however, after attending one of the Experimental Aircraft Association of Canada's (EAAC) meetings

such as the one held at Humber College Oct. 2.

The 150 members who attended the gathering all share a common interest — they like to build and fly their own planes.

The advantage of a homebuilt aircraft is the price. For a very basic manufactured plane the price will start at \$20,000. A homebuilt plane costs between \$4,000 and \$15,000.

"There is no comparison," says George Jones, president of Chapter 41 of the EAAC, "between a \$10,000 homebuilt and a \$20,000 manufactured plane. The homebuilt is far superior in design and construction."

Sell plane

He says he could probably sell his homebuilt plane for more than it cost to build but quickly added, "You're into that plane with too many cuts, bruises and pains of every kind. You just become a part of it, and it a part of you."

The construction of a homebuilt aircraft can take 10 years or longer but the average builder finishes his plane in about five years. There are numerous designs for homebuilt models, many of which are from the States. Canada does, however, have a small corner on the market. One of Chapter 41's members, Chris Heintz, is the founder and owner of Zenair in Richmond Hill. He designs and builds aircraft in his plant.

Canadian design best

As one member put it: "Anyone who has had to send to California for parts or information knows he is better off using a Canadian design such as Chris Heintz'. There are long distance telephone calls, a devalued Canadian dollar and countless delays and expenses in shipping. A member like Chris eliminates those problems."

Another member and air controller, Frank Bruzzese, who also

has everything. If you need help with any aspect of your plane there is someone there to help you. Some of the members are engineers in avionics and structural design, others have skills with metals, fabrics, wood and paints, and some hold teaching workshops to help the guys just starting out."

Nightcourse teaches plane building. Please see page 6, col. one

Chapter 41 holds many distinguished members like Red Morris, first person to fly across Canada non-stop in a homebuilt; Bill Pomeroy, holder of the 1976 World Speed Championships for a plane under 500 kilograms; and Herman Vozes, German World War II ace. As well, the Chapter has won the Canadian Keith Hopkins Award four years in a row for the best aircraft designs by its members.

Keep active

Mr. Jones says the Chapter manages to keep more than active. Besides monthly meetings, they have fly-ins, an annual awards night, a newsletter, guest speakers from the aviation industry and various workshops. They have also built a hangar and clubhouse at the Brampton airport.

"I like to keep the guys moving," says Mr. Jones.

Membership is \$2 for students and \$15 for non-students. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month (excluding June and July) at 7 p.m. in the North Campus Lecture Theatre.

Letters wanted

If you have a complaint, gripe, beef or, heaven forbid, praise, about any part of life at Humber College, get it off your chest. Write down whatever's on your mind and drop it into the Coven office at L225. You never know — you might see it in the next issue; and won't you feel better?

Letter

Wine charge irks students

Editor:

With regard to the wine and cheese party (Creative and Communication Arts Division) organized by the Student Union we wish to make the following observations.

The invitation was a thoughtful and considerate gesture and we were delighted to attend to meet the divisional and instructional staff on an informal basis.

The feeling of the class members would indicate however, complete dissatisfaction with the fact that refreshments were to be purchased by the students at this affair.

In view of the established student fees and the Student Union expenditures for the entertainment to which we, due to our class schedules, cannot participate, we cannot help but feel resentful of the council's approach to the entertainment program.

We seriously suggest that the college entertainment program be augmented by divisional entertainment programs and both be sponsored by funds from the Student Union. This would provide a more equitable distribution of student benefits.

We trust our observations and complaints will be taken into consideration when further activities of this nature are carried out.

Fedele Capoleranco and Kevin Iredale
First-year Creative Photography

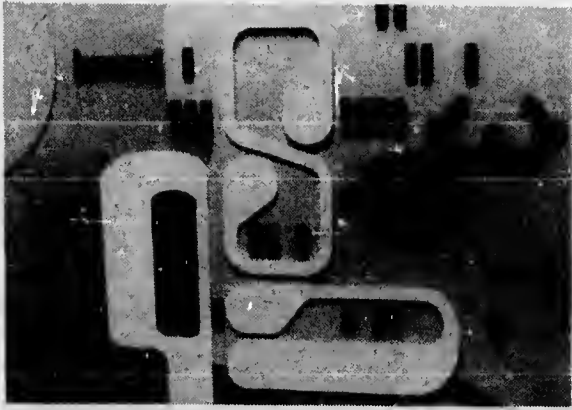
COVEN

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Peter Churchill	Staff Supervisor
Don Stevens	Technical Adviser

Vol. 9, No. 6
Oct. 10, 1978



by Henry Stancu

It may seem as though there is a lack of student art around the North Campus, but this is not entirely so. If you know where to look you will find that art does exist here, often nailed down or kept under lock and key.

"We stopped putting them outside," says Doris Tallon, assistant to the president of the college, "because they'd just disappear." Statues, murals and objects behind protective glass cases or in occupied offices are relatively safe from vandalism, but openly displayed art is easy plunder.

The wall at the south end of the second floor of L section is where the newest addition to the college's collection of publicly displayed art hangs. It is a crimson and black design created last year by Tracy Bowers, a second year graphic and design student. The piece was the winning entry in a competition held for first year students by the Advertising and Graphic Design program.

Durability is an influential factor in the construction of Ms. Bower's design. "I did it in black washable acrylic, knowing that it must be durable and not invite graffiti," she explains.

The prize for her work was \$25 and the college paid for the material which cost about \$75. Ms. Bower's design is a visible piece of a student's achievement which will remain at the college after she graduates.

Near the entrance of the college is an almost indestructible looking structure which reaches out from a chrome box becoming one with a bird in flight, perhaps an albatross. Standing 22 feet high, it is a difficult item to miss. Many refuse to call it art.

The sculpture was created by Neil Sheppard, a student who graduated from the manufacturing engineering technology program last spring. In January of last year, Mr. Sheppard began the task of laying out, welding and painting his creation, and by early April it was completed. The sculpture represents 350 hours of work. Materials cost about \$400, which the college paid for. A plaque resting on the statue's pedestal explains that "the sculpture is a representation of the unity between technology and creativity".

In his summary of the plans and ideas relating to the building of the sculpture, Mr. Sheppard describes the division between technology and creativity, where he, in fact, interprets a union or common bond. "During my three years of study at Humber College, I have detected a barrier between the people of the Creative Arts and Technology Divisions. I have learned that this conflict exists not only within the educational system, but in industry as well." Proponents of technology and art are similar in that they both aspire to that which is greater than themselves with precise calculation and creative imagination.

After passing the huge micrometer and bird

More here than nuts and bolts but Humber keeps art hidden



structure, on the way towards the front doors of the college, you can see the statue of the Inuit mother and child. It greets hundreds of people every day. Shirley Bramley created the sculpture in 1975 when she was a second-year sculpture student. Last year the course was dropped.

The large mural adorning the wall which faces the concourse was created by John Adams, coordinator of the Advertising and Graphic Design Program, and although it doesn't qualify as student art, it is one of the few works that many people see every day.

Student photographs are displayed in various areas of the college. Opposite the old bank is a glass case in which photos of cabbage under different lighting conditions and at various angles are currently displayed. Similar cases containing photographs done by students can be found on the ground and basement floors of L section, and an entire expanse of wall in the Creative and Communication Arts office is covered by 29 black and white blow-up photographs of a variety of scenes. These photos were produced by senior photography students.

Other student art works can be found in many

rooms and offices around the college. The main board room contains seven student works and several are displayed in the president's office.

Mrs. Tallon explains that although there is a threat to exhibited art work, the college still encourages creative students to display their work. "Mr. Wragg would give all the assistance students would want in creative projects," she says.

Another on-campus patron of the arts is the Student Union. With the completion of the Student Center this winter comes an opportunity for creative students to display their work.

Don Francis, president of the student union, would like to see student art displayed in the new center. He stresses that all art be student work. "There is room in the budget for decoration and artwork, ranging from furniture design to wall paintings," says Mr. Francis. Art displayed in the student center will take two forms; permanent decoration and display cases.

With the support of both President Wragg and the student union, and with the availability of students who can produce art, there is no reason for art not to flourish at Humber.

Plane course takes off at night

by Rick Millette

Construction is now under way to help several Humber students take to the air.

The Home Construction of Light Aircraft is a night course at Humber which began three years ago and has been quite successful, according to Bob Higgins, Humber's dean of technology. As many as 50 students have enrolled in the course at a time, but a lot drop out after finding the complexities of building a plane too much.

"People come in here with stars in their eyes and they don't even know how to use a hammer or turn a screwdriver," says Mr. Higgins.

At first this seems discouraging, but Mr. Higgins adds it is actually a service because people are saved from investing a lot of money in

Plane builders have own club.
Please see page 4, col. 3.

something that they're not going to finish.

Mr. Higgins himself is an owner of a homebuilt plane and is now supplying the materials and financing for the construction of another plane for Humber's night course. The construction of Mr. Higgins' aircraft gives students the "hands on" experience they will need to build their own planes. Mr. Higgins expects it will be a few more years before the plane is completed. Construction began last year.

The aircraft course covers all aspects of building light planes, with the aid of guest speakers from Chapter 41 of the Experimental Aircraft Association of Canada. It's a 30-week course in two parts with tuition fees of \$138 for the total program.

Students swing at Humber tourney

by Terry-Lee Rach

Even though the floors in the college are not green, they were used as golf greens for the Yoolley Invitational Golf Tournament Oct. 3.

Second-year journalism students, Peter Youell and Dan Black organized the tournament to "break up the monotony."

There was one marathon hole, approximately 5,000 yards long. The ceremonial tee off was taken by political science teacher, Bill Bayes.

The course began at room L202, continued on through the first floor of the school and ended up at the northeast end of the football field.

There were no unfavourable reactions from other students although a few times, balls were kicked around. But, as stated in



Out of the west—Humber equestrians have solved their parking problems. The unmasked riders, however, left in a cloud of dust when they saw the lineups.

photo by Lee Rickwood

Some courses start later

by Silvia Corner
and Colleen Farrell

Not all students at Humber College have to start school in September. Lakeshore and Keelecampuses offer an alternative.

They both offer programs where students can begin any Monday of the year. The courses are all individual learning programs which allows students to work on their

course objectives at their own pace. If they encounter any difficulties, there are teachers to help them.

Some of these courses are sponsored by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC). Lakeshore is offering for the first time part-time technical courses sponsored by CEIC. Students applying for programs such as cabinet making and drafting receive immediate sponsorship from CEIC.

Keelecampus offers full-time business programs such as receptionist typist, accounting

clerk and dicta typist. Several of these courses are also sponsored by CEIC. The rest are fee-paying students. They can choose their own hours to a certain extent and can leave the course at any time and continue it later on.

Keelecampus also has an academic upgrading course which enables students who have not completed high school to go into a post-secondary school upon its completion.

David Tater, a student who is taking this course, likes it better than the high school system because "they don't rush me".

Funeral course's image changing for the better

by Lisa Boyes

Humber's funeral course, one of a kind in Canada, is helping to change peoples' view of funeral services, says Don Foster, the program's co-ordinator.

The image of the tall man in a dark suit "waiting to get his hands on the widow's pocket book" is fading, says Mr. Foster.

Funeral service students are willing to discuss their chosen vocation which will pay been \$10,000 to \$12,000 when they graduate.

Ann Johnston, a first-year student in the program, says one of the hardest aspects of the course is facing peoples' reactions to her choice of program. "You wouldn't

believe some of the stuff we get," she says.

Mr. Foster thinks some students chose the funeral course because they are looking for an alternative in the service field, something that doesn't involve many years of training, such as a career in medicine or theology. The philosophy of the course is "dealing with the living."

The number of applicants to the program grows every year even though enrolment is limited to 90 students in first year.

The unique nature of Humber's program attracts 90 percent of its students from out of town, Mr. Foster says.

Radio course helps out CHUM-FM

by Robbie Innes

Humber radio broadcasting students helped tally votes in a contest run by CHUM-FM and the Toronto Star. The contest was to pick Toronto's 50 all-time favorite albums by mailing coupons with choices marked to CHUM-FM.

Warren Cosford, program director of CHUM-FM, is also on the Board Committee of CHCR-FM radio station at Humber College. He asked for part-time workers from Humber to help tabulate results. John Oliver, a disc jockey, was glad of the help because he was in charge of tallying votes.

Barry Stewart, a third-year radio broadcasting student, estimated that 1,000 to 1,500 entries had come in by Sept. 28, and the same amount would come before the end of the contest. He said that even though there were eight to 10 students working, it was a laborious job.

Julie Brocklehurst, a radio broadcasting certificate student, said she went to help because "it was a good opportunity for students to be involved, and to see how the operation of a large radio station works."

BOX 1900



Children's centre

by Olga Bycok

Parents can attend Humber part-time and not worry about their pre-school children. There is a Children's Activity Centre to look after them.

The centre is designed to provide care for the children of part-time students and staff. It will also accommodate the children of full-time students and staff if they cannot find outside care.

The children are left in the care of two qualified staff members

while parents attend classes. The physical and emotional needs of the children are satisfied by the staff members. Snacks are provided by the centre but the parents must provide the lunches.

The program gives the children opportunities to develop in areas of free play, creative activities, learning concepts and motor tasks. These activities are age-graded so each child can make the most out of the learning experiences.

The Children's Activity Centre is associated with the Applied Arts

Division and the Centre of Continuous Learning. While it is not linked with the Early Childhood Education program, students from this and other programs use the centre for observation or testing.

Funding is provided by the college and fees collected from the parents. Parents are allowed to drop off their children for a maximum of 20 hours every week.

The centre is located on the North Campus in room D119 and operates Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Humber takes kids too



Thanksgiving greetings—Humber's flower store once again opened its doors this year just in time for the long weekend. The operator promise some great bargains.

Flower shop blooming again

by Jackie Flood

In a barrage of pumpkins, scarecrows, plants, and flowers, Humber's Flower Shop opened its doors for business Oct. 2.

Located near the Bookstore, the shop allows students in the two-year Retail Floriculture program

to practice their craft. Students are hoping for bigger sales quotas this year, and prices will remain low with an occasional bargain, according to second-year student, Heather Lambert.

"To make ends meet, we hope to promote a different kind of selling

and go with consumer demand", she said.

Students already have special plans for the concourse next spring — a wedding extravaganza called "Brides in the Spring." They hope to invite other students for a small charge.

Interest in physics expounds boredom a needless problem

by Pat Boal

The word physics conjures images of vast complicated equations and endless hours of boredom in a high school classroom. But according to Gene Duret, a Humber physics instructor, it need not be that way.

Mr. Duret teaches 20 hours of physics each week to students from programs such as electronics, air-conditioning, refrigeration, and architecture.

Each student gets two hours of classroom instruction and two hours of lab work every week. The topics taken depend on the student's program. Electronics students are taught things which would "bore a chemistry student to death," he said.

Some students who would normally have to take a college physics course may be exempt if they have taken Grade 13 physics. Some Grade 13 courses are

strictly theory. Students who have taken such courses are urged to take the college course, even if they can get an official exemption. The practical knowledge gained could be invaluable to them in their profession, Mr. Duret said.

The less theoretical approach seems to work. Mr. Duret says he finds that once the students get involved in the course they display a greater interest.

Questions are asked

Part-time staff hours confusing

by Darlene Inglls

Are members of Humber's support staff who teach part-time really part-time teachers, or are part-time teachers really support staff?

It's a question concerning administrative and support staff who teach part-time at Humber.

Kay Kelly, Creative and Communication Arts service coordinator said: "As far as I know, if a person under me teaches one to six hours a week, he is labelled a part-time teacher. If he teaches seven to 13 hours a week he is called a partial load. Anything after that would probably be a full-time teacher."

When administrative or support staff members are scheduled to teach for five hours a week, the regular wage for that period is deducted and is paid at regular teachers' pay.

The president of the Humber teachers' union, Mike Gudz, says that administrative staff who teach part-time are in a nebulous classification. "They are neither here nor there," he said.

"It seems to be fairly common throughout colleges in Ontario that administrative and support staff teach part-time," said Peter Slee, public relations officer for Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

"But I think that it (their teaching) would depend on their collective agreement in their particular local," Mr. Slee added.

"In union jargon, a situation like

this is called a grey area. That means that the administrative and support staff are not required to teach, but if their teaching displaces a full-time teacher, a review of the staff's contract will be made."

"If the staff member is discontented with his position we will give him a joint job evaluation for what he does." Mr. Slee said OPSEU will conduct an investigation, and if needed, a new contract will be obtained.

Tight market and economy boosts CCL

by Susan Jill Ross

Today's competitive job market has increased the number of people in Humber's continuous education programs. According to Tom Norton, vice-president of Continuous Learning, "The economy conspires to force people to upgrade their knowledge." He added that individual job requirements change.

Mr. Norton says approximately 15,000 to 20,000 people will be taking business courses at Humber this year. Companies often approach the Training in Business and Industry department, requesting particular courses be taught.

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Local 563

Ontario Public Service Employees Union

Health issues explored special booths planned

by Richard McGuire

What do you do if you get the clap? Is it safe to drink if you're taking tranquilizers? How physically fit are you?

If you've ever wondered about these or other questions about your health, you should get some answers at Humber's Health Promotion Day on Oct. 17.

"What we're really after is awareness of contemporary health issues," says promotion day organizer Tom Christopher, who is co-ordinator of Counselling Services at Humber.

There will be displays and information booths in the concourse dealing with diet and nutrition, family planning, cancer, venereal

diseases and other health issues.

You can test your physical fitness and learn basic first aid. So far 14 organizations have offered to take part, among them the Addiction Research Foundation and the Canadian Mental Health Association.

"We tried to make them participatory booths," Mr. Christopher says. He would like to see staff take part as well as students.

Films on similar topics will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

"I have no idea how it's going to work," Mr. Christopher says.

So far he's had an enthusiastic response from the people he's talked to.

He hopes instructors will fit Health Promotion Day into assignments for students. Some classes at the Lakeshore campus are already making it a project and are arranging their own transportation.

Cost \$300

The booths will all be at the North Campus, but if there is enough response Mr. Christopher will try to arrange transportation from other campuses.

Humber is spending about \$300 on promotion and materials. The cost is minimal since all the experts at the booths are volunteers.

"It should be a fun time. Come in and browse," Mr. Christopher says. "There's no reason for embarrassment. You're not going to be singled out."



"Big Red"—Humber's Doug Willford is stationed in Baden, West Germany. He's in charge of straightening out the high school library at the Canadian Armed Forces Base.

Work assignment in Germany; Big Red enjoys new culture

by Daniel Black

Germany is a hiker's paradise, says Humber's library technician, Doug Willford, temporarily stationed in Baden, West Germany with the Department of National Defense (DND).

Mr. Willford, known as Big Red in Humber's Learning Resource Centre, was loaned by Humber to the DND last July to work for two years at a high school library on the Canadian Armed Forces base.

In a taped news report sent to Coven, Mr. Willford said he's enjoying many German pastimes.

Recently, he joined the Baden Wandering Club, which practices the German custom of Volkswanderung, or people walking. Mr. Willford says people of all

ages travel the walks, which pass through German villages, corn fields, streams and up mountains. He said those who finish receive special medals.

New experience

"The walk itself is something I've never experienced back in Canada," said Mr. Willford. "The Germans really love them, and it's not uncommon to see 60-year-old people strutting through the bush — they'll pass me like I'm standing still."

Besides wandering, Mr. Willford has toured most of West Germany, spending two weeks in West Berlin where he peered over the infamous Berlin Wall.

"It's an ugly wall. It's ugly to

see how human beings are trapped."

Written in red on the wall, he says, is "Halt-Hier Endet Die Freiheit" (Stop here, for this is the end of freedom).

He has also travelled to London, England and parts of France. In February he hopes to watch the International Hockey championships in Russia.

Mr. Willford adds the trip has paid off. "Things have improved greatly over here, at first I encountered the double shock of military life and German culture."

When he arrived at the Baden base, he found the high school library unorganized, but he sees this as a challenge.

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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

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Spaghetti with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Spaghetti 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 grillet	\$1.95
Veal scaloppine	\$2.45
Veal involtini 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
French fries small .. 35c large ..	\$.70

BEVERAGES

Espresso coffee	\$.80
Canadian coffee	\$.30
Milk, small .. 35c large ..	\$.50
Soft drink, small .. 35c large ..	\$.80
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	\$4.80
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, acclughe.

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
---	--------

DESSERTS

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

FREE DELIVERY

New elective planned to create SU leaders

by Pauline Bouvier

A Student Leadership course may soon be offered as an elective at Humber College.

Tom Christopher, co-ordinator of Counselling Services and Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, are now working on a proposal which they will submit within the next three months. If the proposal is accepted the Student Leadership course will be offered as part of next September's elective classes.

Student Union Vice-President Naz Marchese proposed the idea of peer-group counselling at a recent advisory committee meeting. The idea of student leadership, says Mr. Marchese, evolved from his suggestion.

Mr. Christopher says he hopes the main objective of the course will be to enhance a student's

leadership qualities. The course would also try to help students make important decisions in the event that they become leaders.

"The course is only an idea at this point," says Mr. Christopher. "There are a lot of hurdles to be met before the course can be established in the academic curriculum. The administration first has to believe it's something worthwhile to offer."

SU President Don Francis believes that if the course was offered it could address issues relevant to student leaders. "Probably potential SU candidates could benefit from this course," he said.

"We're very pleased the proposal for the course came from Student Union. This shows they are aware of the needs of Humber's students," said Mr. Christopher.

Humber staff design plaque for centre

by Peter Durrant

Two Humber staff members have designed two dedication plaques for the people responsible for making the Gordon Wragg Student Centre a reality.

The plaques were designed and worded by David Lui, supervisor of Humber's Graphics department and built by Tim Stanley, head of the Furniture Design program. Mr. Lui and Mr. Stanley are donating their services as a contribution to the centre.

Robert (Tex) Noble, executive dean of planning and development, says the plaques have been made from solid mahogany. One plaque,

28 by 52 inches, will carry a Board of Governor's message, thanking those individuals and organizations who donated funds to the centre.

"The other plaque, which will be donated by the Student Union, will recognize the contributions made to the centre by the students of Humber," says Mr. Noble. "In addition, the plaque will include the names of those who have served as presidents since the college opened."

The plaques will be unveiled during the centre's opening ceremonies. The date has not yet been determined.

Entertainment



The Vegetables—a rock group, performed in Humber's colour studio Oct. 4. They are part of musical series being put together by several cinematography students.

Humber's mid-week flicks attract large audience

by Rick Wheelband

Several hundred students tuck themselves away in the Lecture Theatre with the lights out every Wednesday.

No, it's not a mass orgy or even a Human Relations class. It's the Student Union film of the week, shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

At the night showing, each person presenting a student card at the door is entitled to enter with a friend from outside the college.

This year's films include comedies such as *Silent Movie* and *Young Frankenstein*, two Mel Brooks productions, and *Monty Python's Holy Grail*. Suspense films include *Day of the Jackal* and *Black Sunday*, and for future shock buffs, *A Clockwork Orange*.

There are also adventure films like *Swashbuckler* and *Deliverance*, musicals such as *Tommy* and two Beatles' pictures and for old-time comedy fans, there are two *Abbott and Costello* and two *Marx Brothers* films.

SU rents the films from different distributors and pays varying amounts to show the films at Humber.

The cost for screening each movie depends on how it did at the box office and the demand for renting the film.

Slapshot, shown during Orientation week was the most expensive film, costing \$400. *Black Sunday* was second at \$300.

The cheapest films were *Gumball Rally*, *Magnum Force* and

Good-bye Columbus, which cost \$75 each to screen.

The total cost of 29 weeks of movies is \$4,095. SU's total film budget is \$5,600 to pay for renting the films and paying for a technician and security at the night showings.

Don Francis, SU president, is pleased with the response so far. He says the 7:30 screening is being attended by more people than in any other year. This is SU's fourth year for showing films.

"The films are one of SU's ongoing services that is better received," Mr. Francis said.

Explosives course a booming success

by Bruce Manson

If you're looking for a blast at Humber College, you'll find it in the explosives technology course.

The course has been in existence for three years and is unique in Canada. In four semesters the course combines practical experience with theory. This year it attracted 29 full and 12 part-time students.

These students must become proficient in designing and planning the charge drilling layout, setting charges and interpreting test blasts for a very good reason, says instructor Pat Merryweather.

In some courses errors are an every day thing but in this program he says "you can only make one mistake and normally that's your last."

Students in their first semester spend a week at a test blasting site near Kingston, Ontario learning the basics of handling explosives.

Mr. Merryweather says: "It has to be hands on. It is no good just to sit in a classroom. You've got to get out and get experience."

In the second year, students spend one week at Kingston monitoring blasting operations and another week at the Lindsay campus of Sir Sanford Fleming College getting acquainted with various types of drilling equipment. There are also field trips to different quarries along the Niagara Escarpment.

Mr. Merryweather wasn't surprised to receive feedback from his students about unsafe blasters they had met in the field. He said

"many just learn as they go and are expected to pick it up in the field. They blast just as hard as they can go."

In Ontario today there are no guarantees that blasters will have the knowledge necessary for safe blasting. The Ontario government has legislation covering the storage and transportation of explosives but nothing governing the certificates of blasters. Anyone 21 years old or older can obtain explosives.

The students who graduate from explosives technology will know the techniques of blasting with nitro glycerine and TNT.

According to Mr. Merryweather, "no people are pushed through. The only people wanted are those well trained and well versed in the field."

Adequate training, aside from the practical, means courses in surveying, chemical technology, air photo interpretation and geometry, to name a few.

Job placement in the past has been good with students being located anywhere from Nigeria to the Northwest Territories while they work underwater and in the mines. Mr. Merryweather feels the poor state of the Canadian economy could affect job placement this year.

Mr. Merryweather sums up the course: "It all sounds very glamorous, a course in explosives, but like any other course there is a lot of theory attached to it. It's a lot of hard work and unless you make the grade, you're out."

Blank and glued? It's Hum-Drums

by Peter Youell

People are lying in the halls with a blank stare. Others are finding themselves glued to their seats in the Pipe. These are symptoms of a serious disease spreading around Humber. It is caused by a lack of activity during spare hours. The disease is known as Humber Hum-Drum.

Student Union President Don Francis doesn't profess to being a doctor but he does say he has some cures. They won't, unfortunately, be available until the new student centre opens. But when?—That is the big question.

There are a lot of question marks as to when the complex will be available. At the moment, the Student Centre is scheduled to open in mid-November. The new gymnasiums were to be ready for the beginning of January. It may sound simple but the scheduled opening dates have been pushed forward twice before. Mr. Francis isn't ruling out the possibility of it happening again.

For the meantime, he suggests that instead of sitting in the main concourse, why not head for the learning resource centre and listen to records or read some magazines. They also have audio-visual equipment available.

Weight training

Sports buffs shouldn't be resting their butts in the Pipe when they can play basketball, tennis, or badminton in the Bubble. If that's not your bag, there is plenty of weight training equipment waiting to be used.

Some fine music will soon be available in the main concourse and lecture theatre courtesy of the bands from Humber's music program.

When the new Student Centre opens, a host of other activities will be at the student's disposal. If you don't trust the deck of cards used by your friend, just sign a deck out. Chessboards will be obtained the same way. Pinball machines will be operating full tilt. If you like snooker, have a match on the pool tables that will be there. We may see the emergence of Humber Fats. These activities and more will be available when the new Student Centre opens.

Reports given to Mr. Francis say there are not enough carpenters working on the site to have it completed as scheduled. It could mean a new completion date, more waiting, and more hum-drum. All we can do is keep our fingers crossed and try to make the most of our time.

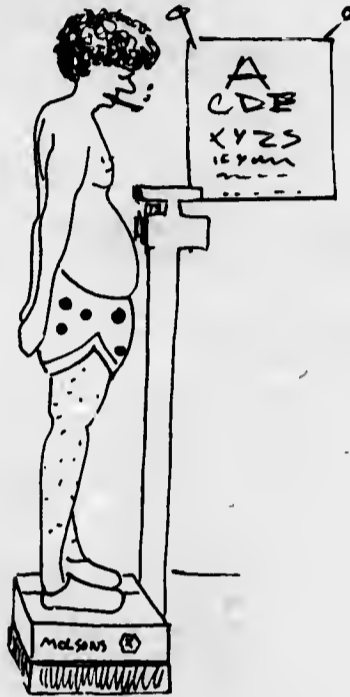


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SPORTS

Coven, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978, Page 11

FITNESS TESTING



starts
this
week

Kerber's Corner

Just no time

I've come upon a dilemma in my life—to play or not to play. For years I've been practicing to be on a varsity team. Now that I'm finally on a team, I might not be able to play because of school work commitments.

Some of you will say my decision is easy because school work should always come before athletics. On the other hand some people will say that I can't bury myself and not enjoy a bit of fun out of life.

The game I play isn't just a game to me; it's a pastime, a hobby, an escape valve when the pressures of work pile up. It's almost a way of life when there's nothing else to occupy imagination.

I can't imagine the amount of hours I spent perfecting my game and reaching a level of cocky confidence. I guess I could say that it's a crutch. Some people like to drink; some like to dance; I like to play tennis.

The problem is that I can't get the exposure to competition outside of the varsity program and, if I do play, I must play during school time.

I wonder how many others grow up with ambitions of being someone special. I have no ambitions to be the world's greatest tennis player. All I would like is the satisfaction of knowing that I did play for the team. If I'm lucky I can look back in my older years and tell myself: "Yeah, I was a pretty good player, wasn't I?"

I really should answer the question. I suppose that school does come first because, after all, that's what I'm here for but I still have a funny feeling. The chance may never come again and I'm letting it slip through my fingers. What can I say?

We're best in tennis; top ten in golfing

by Carol Besler

Humber's tennis team finished first in a recent college tournament while our golf team didn't far as well, coming in fourth in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) finals.

Five teams participated in the OCAA southern division team tennis tournament Sept. 29 at Seneca College. Humber's eight team-members won 11 out of 15 matches. Last year the team came in second in the tournament won by Sheridan College.

Humber's team will continue to the central Ontario finals Oct. 13. Humber's golfers, who com-

peted Sept. 28-29, have won the Ontario championships the past four years. Coach Eric Munding feels that although the team did not come in first this year, they did quite well considering there was only one returning player on the team. The others were rookies.

There were 20 college teams in the tournament held at the Horseshoe Valley Golf and Country Club near Barrie.

The tournament was the first for Tom Jackson, Rick Pope and John Ross. The returning player was Bill Wogden. All are business administration students.

Women's hockey a reality

by Terry-Lee Rach

Women at Humber are trading in their lipsticks for hockey sticks.

Last year, the Humber women's hockey team played an exhibition schedule but, because of the interest shown, the college felt the women deserved the chance to perform at varsity level.

The Hawkettes will not only be facing stiff competition from Sheridan, Seneca, and Centennial Colleges who have had varsity teams for the past six years, but also two St. Lawrence teams, who, like Humber, have never had a women's varsity team.

The first practice will be held tomorrow night at Westwood Arena, at 5 p.m.

Humber riders finish third Glazer is reserve champ

by Kathy Stunden

A first-year Equine Studies student, Daryl Glazer, was the overall reserve champion at the intercollegiate competition held in Elora, Sept. 30. Mr. Glazer missed becoming the reigning individual champion (first place) by just one point. A reserve champion is second place in the championship.

In its first competition the Humber team, consisting of Daryl Glazer, Kim Tait and Nancy Lindsey, placed third among teams from the Universities of Western Ontario, Toronto, York, Guelph and McMaster. The Humber team, with Liz Ashton as coach and Charles Arnold as manager, took third place in jumping and they came in fifth in dressage.

Aside from the fact that it was their first competition, the Humber students had another slight handicap. They were re-

quired to ride different horses in addition to the Humber mounts, Tally and Gabrielle.

Deerfield Farms, where the event was held, donated horses for the students to ride. Mr. Glazer rode eight horses in total, while Ms. Tait and Ms. Lindsey each rode two horses.

The competition took the form of trials. In group dressage two riders had to ride three horses each. Whoever rode the best proceeded to do an individual round of dressage. Mr. Glazer performed a round and continued his ride. The scores were totalled from two horses he rode and he ran a close third, missing second place by one point.

Jumping was judged the same way. Mr. Glazer rode two horses, his scores were tabulated, and he attained third place.

Horse show a big hit

by Yvette Collymore

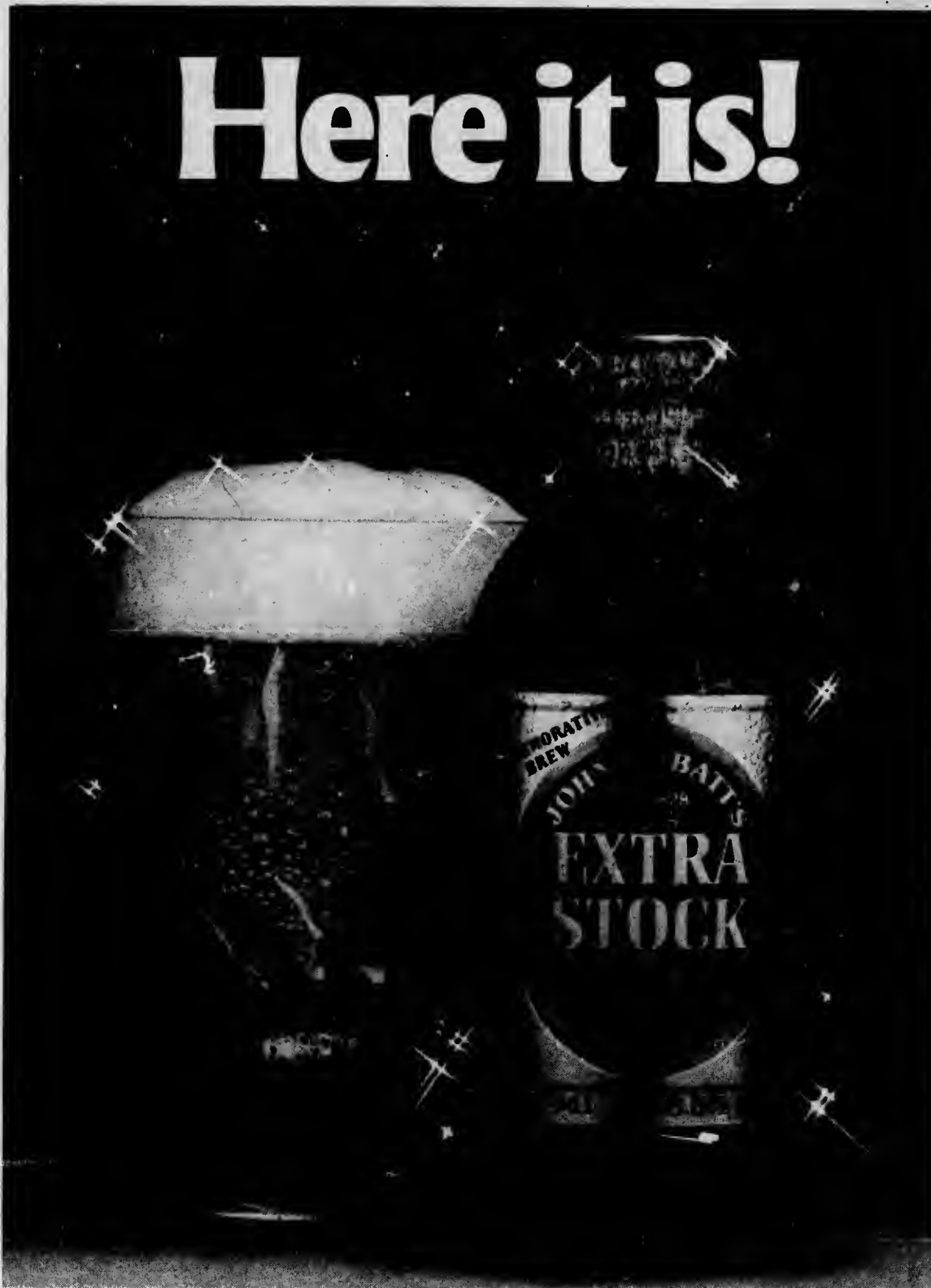
There is a lot more to Humber College's equine course than pleasure riding in the valleys.

The second-year students were the sole organizers of the Western Horse Show hosted in the college's Olympic-sized arena Oct. 1. It was their first attempt at actually managing one.

The show received some promotion from the Western Horse Association and from a group of students responsible for advertising it. Other students were saddled with organizing areas like food,

parking and field services. They solicited sponsors for the show, and by pooling their resources were able to meet the financial needs.

"People responded well to the competition," said one student who was in charge of the door. Anyone who had a horse could enter the competition. The students themselves were enthusiastic, and finished the day without a hitch. The show started at 10 a.m., and finished at 5:30 p.m.



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