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Vol. 7, No. 22

COVEN

Vol. 8, No. 22
Nov. 7, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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- Hungarian
- Irish

Increased security sought

PARKED AUTOS RIFLED



Feeling the pinch of increasing parking problems at Humber, first-year hotel student Joe Doless had more than \$2,600-worth of equipment taken from his car last week.

—photo by Ron Carroll

New budget miffs SU V.P.

by Bob Willcox
Student Union Vice-president Henry Argasinski claims next year's SU will be "screwed" because of SU's decision to spend the whole of its \$137,000 budget this year.

According to Mr. Argasinski, SU should set some money aside in order to pay back the \$100,000 loan they have negotiated with the Board of Governors for the building of the proposed student centre.

"It would have been a lot easier for us to put up x number of dollars because we will be strapped for money next year. Those people entering office in the SU next year will be screwed. We should have put something aside. We have to take into consideration the fact we have a loan to pay back."

However, Don Francis, SU treasurer, disagrees with Mr. Argasinski.

"I don't think anyone will be screwed. Henry has had about 10 minutes of explanation on the financial situation. I am not questioning his integrity though."

Mr. Francis is also confident SU will be able to raise enough money in order to pay the first \$25,000 installment by the end of the year.

However, Mr. Argasinski is not as confident as Mr. Francis.

Don Francis has speculated SU might formulate a new budget, one which will set money aside to pay back the first installment of the loan.

Board floats \$100,000 loan

by Mary Ellen Arbutnot

The Student Union voted motion to accept a \$100,000 loan from the college to help pay for the Student Union section of the Student Centre.

The Board of Governors offered to loan the SU the money, interest free, under the condition it is to be paid back within four years. The motion to accept the loan was passed by SU at the Nov. 1 meeting.

The Student Union had originally planned to spend only \$300,000, but with the loan from the college, they will be spending a total of \$400,000.

"We want to make the facilities as best as we can for the students," said SU President, Tony Huggins. "We want the students to benefit from the centre."

"Thin edge of wedge"

Board seats worry Wragg

by Jim Panousis

Humber's president is worried about the repercussions of student representation on the college's Board of Governors.

"We're looking at the thin edge of the wedge," said Gordon Wragg. "Where does it end? If students are admitted onto the board, support staff, faculty, administrative staff, and even parents will want representation."

"If it gets that far, decisions just can't be made."

The question of allowing stu-

dents to sit on boards has been under review for the past two years by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities according to Mr. Wragg.

This year, however, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, said he is in favor of the move, but has not taken any legislative action to bring it about.

Acting chairman of the Council of Regents, J. D. Macfarlane, is comfortable with the minister's hesitation in light of the collective political power of the 22 college

boards. He hopes, however, Dr. Parrott will act soon.

Another regent said: "Within one or two years would be an accurate assessment of when students would be represented on college boards of governors."

"We feel confident the change will come about," said Art King, student affairs co-ordinator for the ministry. He added, "This is a big step." Support staff and administrative staff will probably jump on the bandwagon, but we're taking it one step at a time."

by Dona Munteer and Bill Scriven

Students who park on Humber's parking lot can add theft to the list of problems plaguing them this year. The latest incident occurred Nov. 2 when over \$2,600 of camera and tape-recorder equipment was stolen from a Humber student's car at the North Campus.

Joe Doless, first-year hotel and restaurant administration student, said he parked his Buick Electra in parking lot 6 (northeast corner of the college) about 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

"I locked all the doors and went into the college," Mr. Doless said. "I left the building at 1:30 and when I got back into my car, I noticed the camera case behind the passenger seat was gone."

Mr. Doless soon discovered other equipment missing: a CB phone, a small, six channel radio, an eight-track recorder and a portable four-track recorder. Total value of the stolen equipment: \$2,600.

"There were even three textbooks stolen," Mr. Doless jokingly remarked.

The equipment in the car is not insured.

The car was still locked when he came out of the college, so Mr. Doless assumes the car was broken into with a coathanger.

Mr. Doless tried to report the incident to the security department, located near the front entrance of the college building, but ran into some problems.

"There were only two security people reportedly on duty at the time, and they were both on lunch-break," according to Mr. Doless. "After waiting 15 minutes, I finally reached security and they got in touch with the police."

The local constabulary (23rd Division on Kipling Ave.) appeared to take the subject lightheartedly. At one point, they called the college to say they didn't know the way to Humber.

Mr. Doless said the security at the college should be increased.

"I've paid my parking fees, so I think there should be some form of protection for my car."

He also feels strongly against cars parking on the north side of Humber College Boulevard.

"Anybody can break into a car in the parking lot and just move the stolen items across the street to their own cars."

One suggestion Mr. Doless made was to put up a fence along side the parking lot.

The need for improvement in the security department is apparent, but as Mr. Doless poignantly commented, "it's too late for me."

According to Ted Millard, head of security, two tape decks have been stolen in the past two weeks. On Oct. 31, Chuck Via, third-year business administration student, reported the theft of a tape deck from his car. The car was parked in the Humber lot from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"I reported it to the parking lot attendant near the visitors' parking lot," Mr. Via said, "but I was told that attending the cars coming in and out of the lot was more important than patrolling student parking."

Mr. Via was also told he was the second student to report a theft from his car in the past week. Mr. Millard said the first theft did not occur on college property. The student's car was parked across the street from the parking lot, on the side of the road.

Mr. Via, like Mr. Doless, was disappointed in the way Humber's security staff handled the theft. He said some sort of preventative measures should be taken by parking lot attendants.

"We pay to park there," he said, "and we should have some protection from this kind of thing."

It is the second time in a month Mr. Via's car has been broken into while parked at Humber College.

Student loans investigated

by Ron Carroll

Anonymous calls and letters to Humber College have resulted in investigations by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the RCMP of fraudulent student loan recipients.

Mary McCarthy, student awards officer, said spotchecks are also used by the student awards branch of the ministry to catch student loan fraud.

A spokesman from the student awards branch, Alex McLean, said all loans are subject to a verification process to determine if the application conforms to the Student Loan Act.

If fraud or forgery is suspected then subsequent action will be taken by the Department of Finance in Ottawa. Mr. McLean said if substantial evidence is uncovered, the matter is taken to the RCMP for criminal charges to be laid.

Hundreds of such cases have gone through the court so far this year, said Mr. McLean, but there was not enough evidence for conviction in most cases. Last year there were 17 convictions of fraudulent student loan applications in Ontario.

Inside

Should pub serve beer?

—see page 3—

Two Humber students win top video production award

by Paul Madden

Top awards went to two Humber Cinematography students' video tape production in a nation-wide screening of Canadian films.

John Schmidt, 26, and Bill Purchase, 23, co-producer-directors of the video tape, are both third year students in Humber's Cine program.

The students won the first place award for their 20-minute tape, *Well, That's New York For Ya*.

The award was presented at the Association for Media Technology in Education in Canada conference held at Guelph University in June.

The conference was led by a panel of experienced media artists and technologists from across Canada. From 160 tapes submitted to the panel, 10 were chosen for screening at the AMTEC meeting.

According to Mr. Schmidt the concept of the film was developed a few years ago.

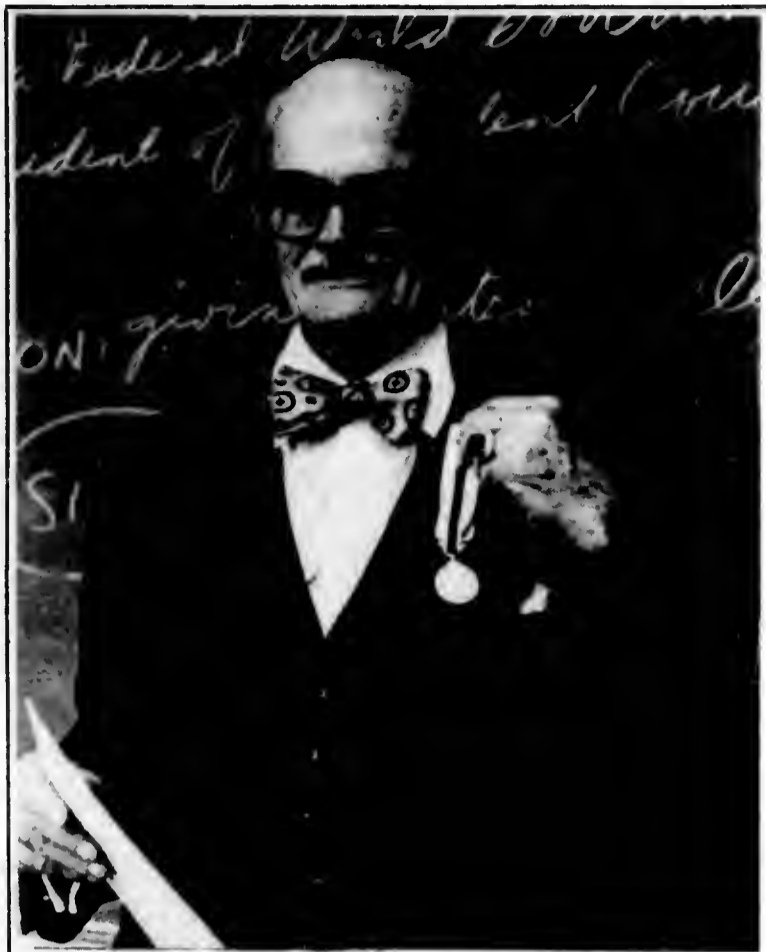
"The title of the tape is a quote stolen from the late Jim Morrison of the Doors. I knew long ago the tape would work because there are so many crazy people living in New York," he said.

The tape was shot using a cinematic technique called cinema verité. "Verité is just shooting things the way they really are, with no rehearsals."

The tape takes the viewer through some of the more popular sights in New York City including Rockefeller Center, the Empire State building, Wall Street and Central Park. Among the interviews conducted is one performed with a hot dog stand attendant in Times Square. This is preceded by a fast-paced, three minute drive through downtown New York filmed with a background audio of Lou Reed's song, "I'm so free."

Edited down from 100 minutes of video tape shot during the students' weekend visit to New York, only 20 minutes are used in the final production.

"I think what really epitomizes the quality of the tape that I wanted to convey," said Mr. Schmidt, "is a quote from a patron of hot dog stand in Times Square, 'Where can you buy a small autographed picture of Jesus Christ? Only here, only in New York.'"



Hugh Morrison, public relations teacher, has been granted a special medal by the Governor General on the occasion of the Queen's Silver Jubilee. He received the award in honor of his service as volunteer Secretary Treasurer of the Canadian Association of Rhodes Scholars for the past seven years. Mr. Morrison has taught at Humber College for the past six years. —photo by Ron Carroll

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Task force to decide future of SU pubs

by Laura Reid

The Committee of Student Affairs (CSA) has formed a five-man task force to examine the pubs at Humber College. The most important question the new task force hopes to resolve is: Should Humber College as an academic institution serve alcohol to students?

Humber College has more pubs per week compared to other Southern Ontario Community Colleges, according to statistics compiled by Mrs. Ivy Glover, a member of the Board of Governors. The college has had problems every year but this is the first year the administration has formed a review of the pubs.

Dennis Stapinski, chairman of the task force, says it will evaluate the appropriateness of the pubs: How do they serve student life?

How do they interfere?

To pull in responses from students and staff, he plans to place a questionnaire in Coven. When the task force has gathered enough information, it will attempt to put down pub guidelines that are agreeable to both SU and the administration.

Jack Buchanan, director of Educational and Student Services, believes pub rules and regulations, those of both SU and the Liquor License Board of Ontario, should be posted. Students should also be

warned of what action SU can take if pub rules are violated.

"Every year the college has had to cope with a population that is legally adult but exhibits varying degrees of maturity in dealing with alcohol," said Mr. Buchanan. He says guidelines definitely need to be drawn up although he adds there haven't been many examples of "overt drunkenness." He feels the pub staff is doing a good job, especially in view of the RIDE campaign.

"However, students have to understand the pub management has certain rights and responsibilities

and we have to support them," he explained.

Mr. Stapinski doesn't think the pub situation is particularly bad this year either; problems have been reasonably isolated.

"But the incidents come up every year and the Board of Governors is asking some questions it would like answered," said Mr. Stapinski. "They would like the questions resolved now rather than experience the same confusion next year."

The task force should have its preliminary report ready for the next CSA meeting of Dec. 5.

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Editorial

The longest days

Remembering is important when you are recalling your own personal and shared experiences. Unfortunately, Remembrance Day has become just a day for personal recollections of half the Canadian population. The other half has nothing to recall.

With the exception of the Korean War in the early 50's, Canada, as a peace keeping force, hasn't been involved in armed conflict since World War II. That's a long time ago and people have become accustomed to the luxuries of peace.

However, there are senior Canadians who can remember when and why veterans' day came to be.

At the end of the First World War, in 1918, Nov. 11 was declared Armistice Day, a day when countries agreed to cessation of armed conflict. World empires proceeded to negotiate peace terms under the Treaty of Versailles. The inhumane and unfair terms of this so-called peace treaty were probably the primary agitator of the development of the Second World War. A dreadful mistake had been made. Large European communities, such as Germany and the Austro-Hungarian Empire were stripped of their dignity, rendered powerless — people left starving for better living conditions.

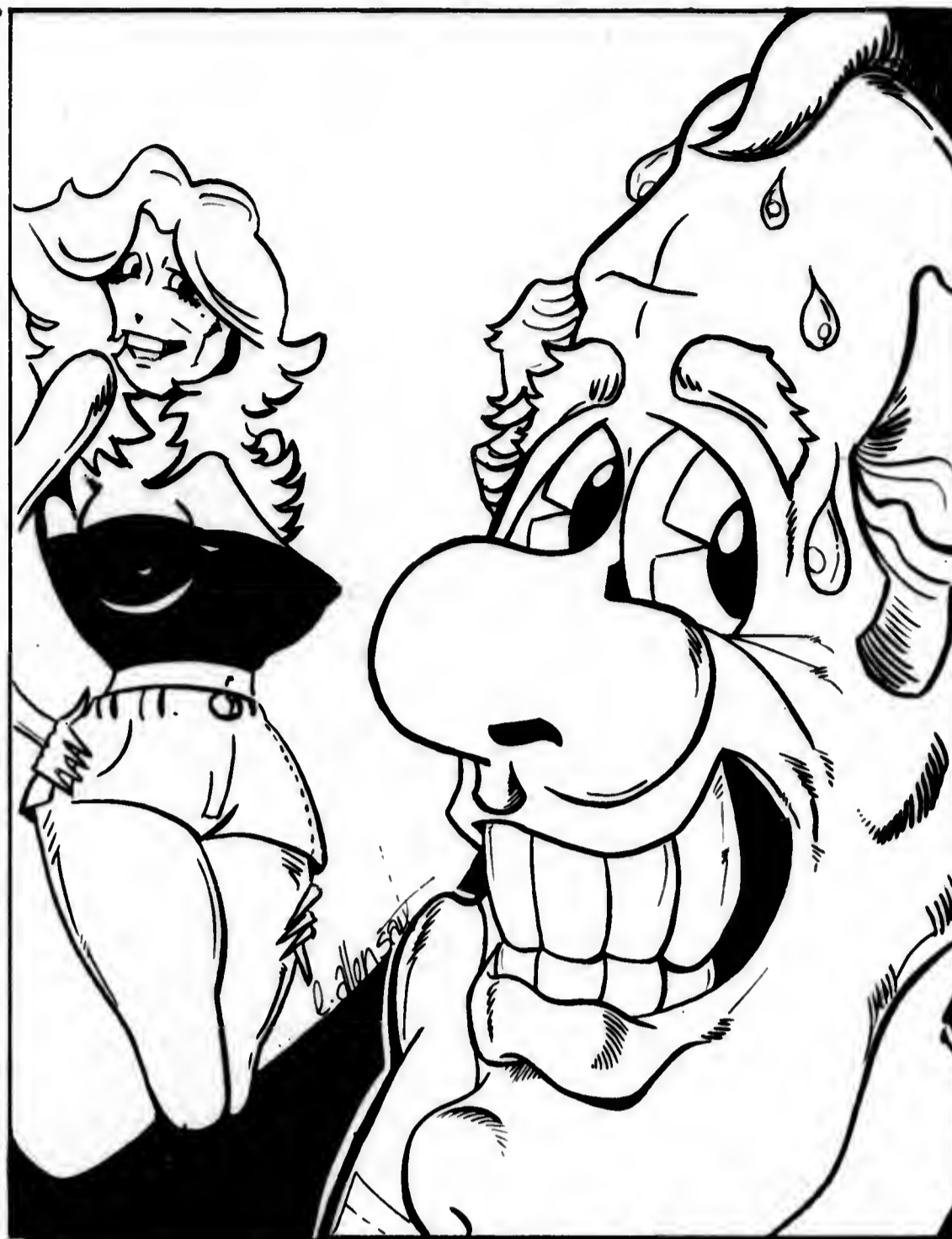
After World War II, earnest attempts were made to prevent making the same error to maintain peace. Canada supported the United States in the Marshall Plan, a program of aid for defeated nations.

By the early sixties, we were living in an affluent society, the 25-year-old war horror tales plagued the younger generation. Peace-freaks, flower children and hippies, the commune inhabitants didn't want to be burdened with the older generation's ugly memories of war, no matter how justified the cause may have been.

Perhaps communication was the problem. War veterans constantly reminded their children of the debt they owed. Pictures of bombed cities, bayoneted soldiers and planes crashing to the earth with flames streaming behind, spoke of no glory to the young generation. In fact, the entire concept was repelling.

We still are lumping all those killed in all our wars together to honor them on Remembrance Day. This is a safe, impersonal generalization and we can build a pageant around it.

Maybe the national pageant could express more clearly the reasons why we shouldn't forget. BMM



'She says to love her for the quality of her mind, and not for her innate, genial personality.'

Letters to the editor

Respectful male gives man's viewpoint

Dear Editor:

In reply to "Slobs gross—female students", I am writing what is hopefully the males' opinion. The many friends I talked to say the girls deserve the remarks aimed at them. I don't agree with the fact that it is being said aloud but I do agree with the content of what is being said.

To begin with, the article is signed by "A self-respecting female." No self-respecting female would write such an article. A self-respecting female

would ignore such comments or else be flattered by being noticed.

It's usually the girls who are not worth the comment who write such articles. Also, the girl who wrote the article says the guys are looking for a reaction. Our "self-respecting female" gave them their reaction — she had it printed publicly for all to see.

If they don't like the comments, we suggest using the scenic route through the second floor level.

Yours truly,
A self-respecting male.

Buchanan booed

Dear Editor:

In reference to your Oct. 31 article "Student voice may be silenced", well the student body has no concern about the existence of Jack Buchanan, either. Perhaps his Humber existence should be questioned, too.

Mark Binstock,
third-year cinematography.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



The ultimate solution? Motorists have been paying for the privilege to park at Humber for almost 18 months and have received little in return. Maybe it is time to 'grade' the system and make necessary adjustments.

—photo by Ron Carroll

No funds, no Quebec exchange

College operating at a loss, outside funds needed

by Chris Van Krieken
Humber College has the desire but not the money to develop its interest in Quebec. College officials want to arrange exchange visits, conferences and other activities centered around Quebec but will have to seek financing from outside.

"The college doesn't have any money at the moment. Flat broke!" revealed Paul Halliday, director of conferences and seminars.

President Wragg thinks Mr. Halliday is trying to get together something on confederation. Actually Mr. Halliday admits he has planned nothing right now.

"The problem, frankly, is

money. What we need to do is to decide what we're going to do and then we have to raise money to do it. We just can't afford to sort of put on a freebie and say we're doing this on Quebec, everybody come for free," he said.

President Wragg confirmed the college has been operating on a deficit.

"Whenever we set up our budget ourselves, it's always a deficit. It has been the last couple of years. Usually there's enough unspent budgets at the end of the year to enable us to come out even or a little better than even. It's just that tight," he said.

Mr. Wragg wants to approach the Secretary of State and possibly

some provincial sources for the money. He justifies this by saying Humber's money should not be used for other than instructional purposes.

Mr. Halliday claims if he were to hold a conference or seminar about Quebec he would want to make it worthwhile.

"We don't want to do something half-assed. I could get on the phone this afternoon and probably call the Quebec government and I've got a 30 percent chance of getting a Quebec cabinet minister down here for 'X' day in November to talk. So what. What does that accomplish? Bringing someone down to restate what has already been stated," Mr. Halliday said.

Mr. Halliday is by no means the only college member working to involve Humber and its community in Quebec.

At a Board of Governors'

meeting Oct. 31 President Wragg brought forward a list of recommendations he and other academic heads wanted Humber to look into.

The recommendations varied from exchanging faculty to a series of lectures on Quebec which would be open to the public.

Other suggestions were to develop a link between the professional development area here with that in Quebec and also to develop courses which would teach English and French as second languages.

The idea of exchanging students was very much favored in the report.

The Theatre Arts students from the Universite de Sherbrooke want to get together with Humber Theatre Arts students. Montreal's Dawson College wants Humber's students in on an intensive French language program.

There were also thoughts of having inter-provincial sporting competitions. Humber's Student Union, along with other Canadian and American schools, will be asked to go to a conference of student government to be held at Dawson College.

Marketing students may be asked to exchange possibly during a third semester. There is also a suggestion that Humber's stage bands tour Quebec in February. The tour would end with the band participating in the Quebec Winter Carnival.

The idea of appointing faculty on a semester or annual basis to posi-

tions which were empty because of sabbatical leaves was questioned.

Jackie Robarts, principal of North Campus, pointed out that some francophones did not think their teachers would be willing to come over to Ontario.

"They really didn't see too much hope for too many teacher exchanges because they kind of want to be there especially right now where things are happening. They're quite willing to have ours go that way," she said.

In his report Mr. Wragg pointed out "co-operation with francophone as well as anglophone CEGEPS (an Quebec equivalent to community colleges) appears not only possible but educationally advantageous to all concerned."

Nora McCardell, chairman of community education, will coordinate any Quebec activities.

Ms. McCardell said Quebec is "probably the most important thing that's going on in a political science context right now. I think what you've got is kind of a laboratory situation right on your doorstep."

Mr. Wragg explained this was not the first time Humber has had a program involving Quebec.

Last summer Humber was involved in an English immersion program. Fifty-seven francophone students from Quebec spent six weeks at Osler Campus learning English and getting to know Toronto.

Studio films in color for Humber 'boob tubes'

by Dianna Moore

Humber's television centre has added a little color to its programs. Instructors producing instructional programs are now doing them in color rather than black and white.

"We have been producing instructional programs for many years," said Jerry Millan, an instructor in the television centre.

"We have kept constant contact with each division, and now they can make use of the new color studio for their productions."

The color studio was installed in April, 1976, and has produced 20 instructional films so far. These programs are produced by the instructors to overcome particular teaching problems.

Cinematography and Instructional Material Centre (IMC) students participate in the production of these programs acting as crew members. The direction is undertaken by the television centre instructors.

At present there are seven or eight programs in various stages of production, mostly editing, and six others which are still in the planning stages.

"The programs produced in the Humber studios have received some favorable feedback from the Ontario Media Directors Conference," said Mr. Millan. "We were unable to enter the Media Festival last spring, however, because of the incomplete installation of the color studio. We are hoping to enter a selection of films this spring."



Live and in color—that's how cinematography and IMC students are shooting their programs since a new color studio has been made available to them.

—photo by Ron Carroll

Several productions have also been made by cinematography and IMC students as class projects and are later used as instructional programs. The television centre is used in the instruction of the cinematography, IMC and journalism programs, in the production of shows.

Students of Family and Consumer Studies were also able to take advantage of the facilities, in films designed to give them the opportunity to participate in the planning of a television production as well as to perform on camera. These productions will also be used as instructional aids.

Blasts media

Doctor denounces Darwin doctrine

by Romano Kerber

A natural science professor from the United States is blasting the media and the school system for brain-washing people into thinking Darwin's theory of evolution is the absolute origin of man.

Dr. J. N. Moore, from Michigan State University, was a special guest speaker under the title of Scientist Chooses Creation at Dovercourt Baptist Church in Toronto. Posters inviting students to the lecture were distributed around Humber.

Dr. Moore blames newspapers, magazines and academics for conspiring to make everyone believe we are animals.

"You're putting forth a faith when you say that man evolved from lower animals. You're posing a substitutes philosophy when you say that," he said.

Dr. Moore claims the Bible is true documented proof of how man was created and how the world began. He said the Bible was written by eye-witnesses at the time which is more than can be claimed

by those in favour of the theory of evolution.

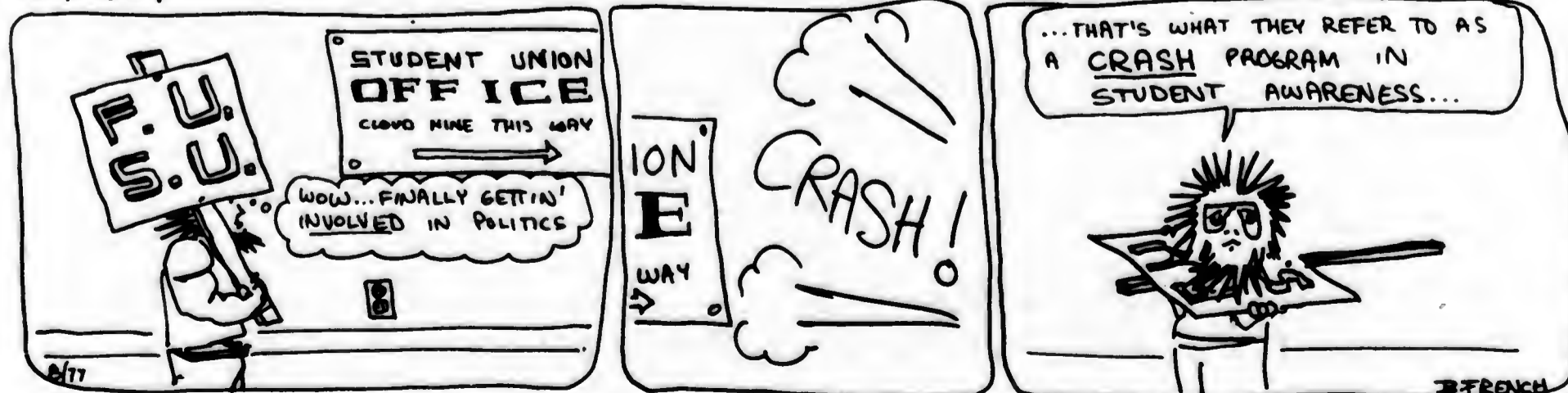
Dr. Moore continued his attack on evolutionists by saying that "there are those who want to keep the word of Christ silent. They only want to seek out their own lusts and ideas. Those who believe in evolution are willfully ignorant."

"The world didn't start with a bang. It didn't start, in the distant past, with a chance combination of molecules. And on top of it all man didn't start as a random combination of hydrogen atoms as some would like you to believe," said Dr. Moore.

Dr. Moore called theories about evolution "supernatural ideas." He said such ideas are not rational and not factual. He said they are only estimations.

Dr. Moore suggested teachers are those most guilty of trying to oust Jesus Christ from the memory of people. He then said the day will come when those who believe in Jesus will be separated from the evolutionists and he reminded the consequences of being an evolutionist by reminding everyone about Revelations.

D. NUGUY



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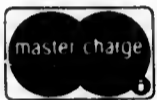
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ATHLETICS AND LEISURE EDUCATION



HUMBER COLLEGE SKI CLUB

The Humber College Ski Club is designed to provide skiing in a friendly club atmosphere while taking advantage of group rates. Dependant on members' interests, day trips, weekend trips and week ski vacations may be arranged on a group basis. Transportation for at least six day trips will be fully subsidized, while other excursions will be charged to participants at group rates. As well, the club will meet twice per month for evening sessions involving films, guest speakers, demonstrations, etc.

Meetings will take place the second and fourth Thursday of each month starting November 24, 1977, and ending March 9, 1978. There will not be a meeting December 22, 1977. Details of trips will be announced at the meetings.

Membership is open to staff, students and community members at a cost of \$20.00. Registration takes place beginning August 15, 1977, in the Centre for Continuous Learning.

For further information, contact Carol Marchalleck in the Bubble office or call 675-3111, ext. 270.



DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, RECREATION AND LEISURE EDUCATION

Lack of advance publicity blamed for poor film turnout

by Shaaron Hay

The Centre for Women's Studies is blaming the lack of publicity for a poor turn-out for Monday's free film in the Lecture Theatre.

Renate Krakauer, Senior Program Consultant in the centre, said: "there was not enough publicity for the series." Brochures were sent out to the divisions, but that was just not enough, she said.

The films, *Yudie*, the story about a spry old lady and her reminiscents of her life in New York City and *The Rise and Fall of Nina Polanski*, a cartoon about the life of women in general, were the third in a series offered by the centre about interesting women, showing what happens to them when they enter the work force.

Ms. Krakauer is hoping to get flyers mimeographed to remind students about the next film, *They Call us "Les Filles Du Roy"*, which is to be shown Nov. 7.

This film traces the history of Quebec from the viewpoint of

Quebecois women. A press release from Toronto Arts Productions describes the film as "Expressing the essence of the feminine condition and the drama of each woman: the gap between her

potential and the erratic use made of it in society."

The film will be shown in the Lecture Theatre, admission is free and it will be shown twice starting at 11:45 a.m.



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Coven, Monday, Nov. 7, 1977, Page 7



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STUDENTS! IMPORTANT MESSAGE REGISTERING FOR WINTER 1978

- Permission to register is conditional upon satisfactory academic performance in the current semester.
- Permission to Register forms will be mailed during the week of November 14-18.
- Deadline for registration is December 9. To register, you must complete payment of fees (Financial Services Office) and have your student card validated (Registrar's Office). Failure to register on time may mean that course selection cards will not be available for you, making it impossible to enroll in your courses of study, including electives.
- Anyone not receiving a Permission to Register Form by November 21 should contact the Registrar's Office.
- Note: There will be an administrative surcharge for late payment of fees. The surcharge will be assessed as follows: \$10.00 on the first day after the final date, plus \$2.00 per day thereafter to a maximum of \$30.00.

RECEIVING TIMETABLE FOR WINTER 1978

- Health Sciences: available on or about December 16, 1977 from the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.
- Technology (North Campus and Lakeshore II Campus): will be distributed on January 2, 1978 by class advisors and/or Program Co-ordinators. Students (North Campus) with special status will be notified of this by their class advisor and must contact the Divisional Office for a special time-table.
- General Arts and Science: contact Gary Noseworthy at the North Campus and Ethel Milkovits at Lakeshore I.
- Program timetables will be available as follows:
- Applied Arts (North Campus and Lakeshore I Campus): available on January 2, 1978, from the offices of the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.
- Business (North Campus): available on dates prescribed by the Business Division. See posting in Divisional area.
- (Lakeshore I Campus): available on January 2, 1978 from the Program Co-ordinators in designated areas.
- Creative and Communication Arts: available on January 2, 1978 from the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.

SELECTING GENERAL STUDIES COURSES FOR WINTER 1978

NORTH CAMPUS STUDENTS: Registration will take place on Monday, January 2nd, in the student lounge. The specific time and the module you are in will be posted in your Divisional Offices after December 9th. Courses to be offered and detailed course descriptions will also be available in the Divisional Offices after December 9, 1977. If you require an elective, please consult the list of courses in the module into which you will be timetabled.

Your Program Co-ordinators will make special arrangements if you will be on field work placement on the day of registration for General Studies courses.

You must be in possession of a Course selection Card to register into your General Studies course.

LAKESHORE CAMPUS STUDENTS: Surveys will be done by the instructors in December with registration by Course Selection Card in January.

ENGLISH COMMUNICATIONS NORTH AND LAKESHORE CAMPUS STUDENTS—WINTER 1978

You are eligible to enroll in English Communications II if you have achieved a grade of 2 or more in English Communications I. On the first day of classes you will be required to present a transcript to your English Communications instructor as evidence that this prerequisite has been met.

ASSURING RECEIPT OF FINAL REPORT FOR FALL 1977

- All reports will be mailed on or about December 28 to the last mailing address you have given to the Registrar's Office notified of any change of address. Please make sure that the Registrar's Office has the correct address for you.
- No report will be issued to those students who owe the College any debt (library books outstanding, financial obligations, and equipment returns) until the indebtedness is cleared.

STUDENT LOANS AND GRANTS FOR WINTER 1978

- Student loans and grants, under the Ontario Student Assistance Program, will be available as of January 2 for those students for whom documentation has been received.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR