

Next week:

Security  
at  
Humber

# COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 15A

Vol. 8, No. 15  
Sept. 12, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

This week:

SU pub  
gets  
facelift

## GYM CENTRE STILL IN CARDS



AL MICHALEK leads Humber's Jazz Band 'A' before a large crowd at the Forum at Ontario Place earlier this summer before stunning the audiences at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

### Humber jazz band peaks high in Swiss Alps

#### Igor savours student award

The outstanding achievements of the Humber Hotel and Restaurant administration program have not gone unnoticed.

The Canadian Food Service Executive Association presented its first award to Humber as the most outstanding junior branch of the CFSEA.

The award was presented to Gordon Stevens, past president of Humber's chapter of the association and current president Peter Vincy.

Program co-ordinator Igor Sokur, who also received praise for the work of his students, was pleased with the award, but is confident it won't be the last. He said "I have faith in my students and I know they will do a good job."

Among the program's accomplishments in the past year were making 27 gingerbread houses for hospitals in the metro area, and various charity activities.

by Laura Reid

"The performance by the Humber 'A' Band at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland gave the band, the program and the college an international name for excellence," says Don Johnson, Co-ordinator of Humber's music program.

The college Jazz Band is the only Canadian band ever invited to attend the festival. The Universities of Miami and California were two of three bands representing the U.S.

Last year, the Montreux Festival changed its policy to one of non-grading and non-competitive but the old fervor of competition still lingers on.

"The 'A' Band was like a group of hungry sharks in its determination to prove its worth to the university bands, and it did," said Mr. Johnson.

Besides audience reaction, the final night's concert was the only way to judge a band's standing in the festival. The wrap-up concert had all seven bands performing that evening. The directors had scheduled the best bands to perform last. The Humber College 'A' Band performed last.

According to Mr. Johnson, people came away saying, "You should have heard the band from Humber!"

But the band wasn't only a success in Montreux. Throughout the six-country tour, it played to standing ovations. Once, a chanting crowd insisted on an hour long encore. "They just wouldn't let us go," added Mr. Johnson.

Some of the bands looked tired on stage. Tours are exhausting and the strain is often apparent. Mr. Johnson conceded the 'A' Band was no exception.

"But our conductor, Al Michalek, is like a generator when it comes to the band. He just creates energy for it to draw from. He revitalized the band every time exhaustion started taking over," said Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was pleased with the band's discipline. "Sometimes, people will be as disruptive as possible in a foreign country but the band was well-mannered all the time," he said. "It was more than just being courteous to other bands: they practised every chance they could. They weren't allowed to rehearse in their hotel rooms so they practised in the bus at midnight."

The trip was totally a music department effort. Students did not have to contribute to travelling expenses. The department raised the \$36,000 for the trip through concerts, donations and a \$5,000 Winter grant.

by Chris Van Krieken

At least one Humber College official is optimistic that the \$2.3-million Student Centre, housing a Student Union and athletic complex, will be built at Humber's North Campus.

Jack Buchanan, director of Educational and Student Services, says, "Personally, I feel we are going to see it come about."

The idea of a Student Centre was developed last year when the 1976-77 Student Union president, Molly Pellecchia, asked Mr. Buchanan to help form a committee to investigate how the \$300,000 in the Student Union reserve fund could be invested.

In October 1976, a committee chaired by Ms. Pellecchia and Mr. Buchanan with six representatives from Student Union and six from administration decided a Student Centre should be built.

The committee, known as the Capital Project Steering Committee, agreed the Centre should have room for both Student Union and athletic, recreation and leisure activities. The Student Union section would be the Student Union's concern and the athletic complex would be the concern of the College. However, both will be built in the same area and there will be common links set up.

The Student Union section would have in it office space, a printing and publicity work area, social activity space, recreational area, a study area, restaurant-pub area and a retail outlet.

The athletic complex should be made up of a triple gymnasium, saunas, locker areas, showers, squash courts, a fitness centre, training and first-aid areas, equipment distribution and offices.

The total cost of each section was estimated at \$800,000 or a Student Union section and \$1,200,000 for an Athletic, Recreation and Leisure Education Centre.

"The funding is now at a stage where the Student Union portion of the building needs another \$500,000," says Mr. Buchanan. "A request has been made to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to match the students on a 50-50 basis. This would mean the students would put up only \$400,000 and the Ministry the other \$400,000."

The Student Union accessed their needs on the limited amount of space they now have to carry on its activities.

For the athletic portion Mr. Buchanan says, "The college, by a Board of Governor's motion, allocated \$500,000 from monies donated to the Management Development Centre directly to this project."

The Management Development Centre, better known as Complex 5, was to have consisted of a pool, a rink, a gymnasium, an athletic field and a residential management training centre.

Continued on page 2

#### Skiers get cool welcome

by Sheila H. Johnston

Three ski Area Management students have been forced to rough it by camping out near the school grounds because of a lack of student housing. The students all need housing for three months of this term, before they start interning at a ski area this winter.

Matt Tilden, of Montreal, said the problem is that the students are only at the college for three months and housing is either too expensive or not in a preferable area. He said most places wanted students for a full year and some wanted them to sign a lease.

"I came under the impression the school had placed me in a home with a family, but when I got here they gave me some phone numbers and nothing came of it." "I did have one piece but it was not easy to get to school from there, and the living conditions were run down, as well."

As it is, he is camping for the same price it would cost him to live with a family - \$5.00 a night.

John Mendenhall, of Vermont, is also camping and plans to continue camping until he finds suitable accommodation. "My main reason for being here is to study, and when the lights go out as the sun sets, it makes it difficult to study."

John is very optimistic about the situation. "The only problem is there isn't a real feeling of studying, it's more a feeling of a vacation," he says.

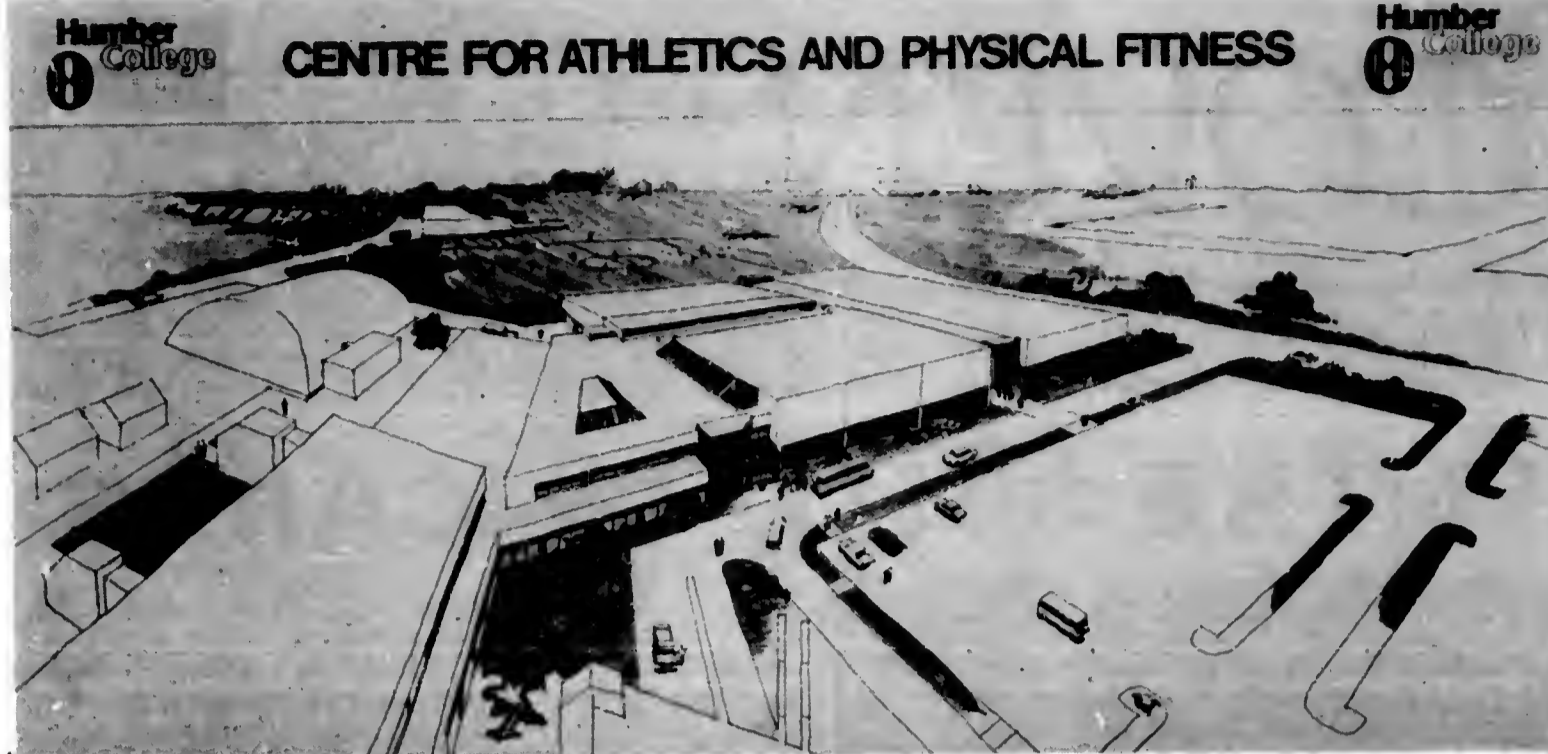
According to housing officer Ylva Van Buuren, the college is still getting several calls coming in every day offering accommodation. "In fact, we're getting more calls now from people complaining that no students are calling them instead of from students looking for accommodation," she said.

One problem with the students is that not all cards are updated so many places are taken and the Housing Department doesn't know.

#### Inside

Olympic coach at Humber

Bookstore more strict about theft



**THE PROPOSED STUDENT CENTRE** will include triple gymnasium, squash courts, a fitness centre, saunas, training and first-aid areas, equipment distribution and offices.

## Students foiled again

by Jim Panousis

Ernest Meiszter is a fencing master - a position comparable to the back-belt level in the martial arts - and was one of Canada's coaches for the 1976 Olympic Games. This year he is the instructor of Humber's fencing program.

Fencing is one of many programs being offered by the Athletic, Recreation and Leisure Department. New courses in athletics include Survival, Caving and Rock Climbing.

Michael Hatton, Instructional Co-ordinator, is responsible for the inception of these programs. Mr. Hatton came to Humber 12 months ago and saw a trend in "people moving outdoors and to interesting one-shot activities." Accordingly he offers programs in Orienteering, Cross Country Skiing, Birding and Sailing, in addition to the ones already mentioned.

There is a marked increase in enrolment this year, and Mr. Hatton has people registered from as far away as London and Barrie. He sees Humber's west-end location, expert instruction, and the diversity of the programs offered, as being responsible for the revived interest in these activities.

The courses aren't expensive - some are as little as one dollar an hour. The programs, which run on a cost-recovery basis (Humber does not lose any money) are open to any Humber College student and to any interested member of the community.

## Student Centre A Reality

Continued from page 1

"The project was stopped," says Mr. Buchanan, "because even though fund raising attempts were successful, considering economic conditions, it was not to the degree necessary to build the Complex."

The college has asked the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to match this \$500,000. In July 1977, an application for the remaining \$500,000 was sent to Wintario.

A decision from Wintario will come as soon as they receive a statement from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities that such a project - subject to all Ministry conditions - could be built on this site.

After receiving this Wintario may give their conditional approval. Final approval would come once they have received the complete architectural plans and drawings and investigated the validity of this project.

"All Wintario has now is the sketch plans and drawings," says

Mr. Buchanan. "No architect will be hired until such time as we know where we are with our funds."

Another requirement of Wintario was that an independent management consulting firm be hired to investigate the feasibility of such a centre at the college.

The college, on the recommendation of the Capital Project Steering Committee, commissioned Woods, Gordon & Co. to prove there was a need.

The report produced by the firm shows in Humber's 'catchment' area there is currently a need for an additional 28 squash courts, 35 indoor tennis courts and 25 gymnasiums. The 'catchment' area is the Borough of Etobicoke, Vaughan, Brampton, Mississauga and North York.

The report was based on available data, report materials and some 30 interviews including ones with Etobicoke Sports Council member organizations, the Etobicoke Recreation Department, and private operators of competitive firms.

The report concluded saying the centre would probably be able to maintain itself from the combination of potential enrolment in-

creases, memberships, and community club use all bringing in an estimated net revenue of \$95,000.00.

Mr. Buchanan says, "There is a possibility depending on the funding, that the Student Union and Athletic section will be built at different times. But we want it to be built together so it will be seen that the Student Centre is a joint effort of the Student Union and the college."

"When Humber was built it was agreed the college would place emphasis on the quality of its educational facility," says Mr. Buchanan. "Now it has become apparent through community demand and increased enrolment at Humber that we must improve our athletic centre."

Humber is one of the largest community colleges in Ontario with approximately 6,000 full-time and 44,000 part-time students.

Although the college was originally to service the Boroughs of Etobicoke and York, a 1975 Market Share Analysis shows some 2,467 full-time students, approximately 41 per cent of the total enrolment came from areas served by other Ontario community colleges. It also showed

that approximately 28 per cent of the total enrolment, 1,658 students, did not attend high school in Ontario at all. Also significant, is the fact only 655 of the students who went to high schools in Etobicoke or York did choose to attend community colleges other than Humber.

There will be some competition with the Etobicoke Olympium, for club rentals of gymnasium space and for major sporting events.

The report stated that Humber's policy in programming gymnasium activities and setting prices will determine whether there is any 'migration' of existing Olympium users.

It mentioned, however, that with the high level of demand by many groups, competition would likely be limited since both buildings would likely reach capacity for prime time at least (prime time being weekends and nights).

## \$200,000 spent on renovations

by Dianna Moore

Renovations to Humber College's buildings this summer cost an estimated \$200,000 - less than is ever been spent before.

"Last year's renovations cost in excess of \$300,000, an amount considerably more than what was spent this year," said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources at Humber College.

The amount of spending allowed for renovations has decreased, but requests don't stop he said.

"The student is our number one priority," said Mr. Cohen, "and changes are made to enhance student learning."

The other two priorities are the faculty and administration in that order.

Many of the renovations were made because of change in area junctions. Space was made available for staff offices, and classrooms made suitable for certain courses.

Some general renovations were also made. Most of the campuses received painting and new carpeting.

The north campus has a new information centre at the front entrance.

Renovations are funded by the college Operating Capital of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

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Give Heart Fund

# Who are these people?

You may have up to \$100 worth of your textbooks paid for—compliments of COVEN—if you can accurately guess the names and positions of these people.

All these faces can be found around Humber College - the hints under the pictures will tell you where.

The lucky winner, who will be selected at random, will be able to purchase all his course textbooks at the store of his choice. The winner must then bring the sales slips to COVEN office (located at L225) and he or she will be reimbursed. Remember, the books bought must pertain to course studies.

The winner will be announced in the Sept. 27 issue of COVEN. Members of COVEN and the Student Union staff are not eligible.



1) A shore of a lake has a man you can't break.



2) A first lady.



3) Education is practically his life.



4) Always minding affairs.



5) A typewriting race wouldn't cause her to lose face.



6) He's at the top.



7) He's new at Humber



8) He's elected.



9) Are you busing it these days?



10) You don't bring marbles into the library.



11) Anything you want to know about Humber?



12) If you're registered at Humber his name is familiar.

Name.....

Student number.....

Course.....

- 1)..... 7).....  
 2)..... 8).....  
 3)..... 9).....  
 4)..... 10).....  
 5)..... 11).....  
 6)..... 12).....

Return to COVEN office, L225

## Bookstore warns no leniency for shoplifters

by Steve Pearlstein

The redesigned bookstore is now operating at full tilt and thieves have found the pickings tougher than usual.

Gord Simnett, bookstore manager says Metro Police were called Tuesday, Sept. 6 when one student was allegedly caught stealing a pen.

"We had the option of charging him with theft," says Mr. Simnett, "we decided not to press charges. Next time someone is caught, they will be charged," he said.

When asked about the amount of goods stolen so far this year, Mr. Simnett suggested: "There are some things I know that I wouldn't want the student body to know...it could only make things more difficult for us."

Assistant manager Blair Boulanger says it is difficult to

determine what and how much is taken.

"If packaging and wrappers aren't left behind, then it is difficult to catch people stealing and which items are being taken," he says.

Both men have an understandable concern about theft since they are trying to run a business that Mr. Simnett estimates will have sales in the neighborhood of \$1.5-million. Last year's sales reached \$1.25-million.

"We sell to the college and since this is included in our regular sales, the picture is distorted as far as total sales are concerned. Another example is the sale of TTC tickets. They are a pure loss—there is no profit in selling them and this adds to the distortion of our sales," says Mr. Simnett.

Students can save money when

they buy general supplies, but prices are up for textbooks.

"It will cost the students more for books in most cases," says Mr. Simnett.

The prices of books wouldn't have changed if the value of the Canadian dollar had not dropped. According to Mr. Simnett, 80-85 per cent of the textbooks are published in the U.S. He says the difference in currencies costs him between eight and nine per cent, so he must charge that much more in the four campus stores.

"Because of our volume in non-book areas, we were able to pick up some good prices on certain articles. Although the prices of some of the goods have gone up, we were able to negotiate those on other items so they are selling at the same prices as last year. Our volume does benefit the students in some cases," said Mr. Simnett.

## Cut school or walk home

by David Winer

Students depending on Humber buses going to Bolton will have to cut classes if they want to make it home. The only bus leaves at 4:30pm.

According to Dennis Stapinski, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, says the time of the last bus will not be changed unless there are enough complaints by students.

Times can be adjusted at the end of September to serve the majority of students. However, until a trend can be established, students who attend classes to 5:10 p.m. will have to find another way to get

home.

According to Mr. Stapinski, the current 27-mile round trip arrives at Bolton at 6 p.m. If the bus left at 5:20 students wouldn't get home until 7 p.m.

Bolton is the most expensive run, and since the transportation system is already on a limited budget, two buses would be unaffordable.

However, students are requested to change their timetables if possible or talk to Mr. Stapinski. If enough students have a 5:10 class, the time of the bus could be changed.



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## Non-smokers have rights, too

Non-smokers should be upset with smokers' disregard of restricted smoking areas at Humber College because it's no longer a question of courtesy, but a privileged right.

The college's 'no-smoking' areas set up in cafeterias this summer have caused mixed reactions from students and staff. There are smokers who sympathize with non-smokers and realize they also have privileges. On the other hand, some people have stubbornly ignored the 'no-smoking' signs. This attitude has brought about incidents of verbal protest from anti-smokers.

The other morning in the Pipe, an individual sternly reprimanded a group of people puffing on their cigarettes in the restricted area. Shortly afterward, the disconcerted and embarrassed group moved to a table outside the zone.

For years, smokers have had a 'hey-day' blowing smoke in other people's faces, staining windows and furniture, leaving the stench of stale smoke in rooms, burning holes in carpets, and even irritating people's allergies. Often I've sat in a smoke engulfed room with my eyes stinging so badly that tears stream down my face.

However, it's becoming more apparent to everyone that anti-smokers aren't going to tolerate smokers' unhealthy tobacco habit. After years of scientific and medical research, smoking is proven to be a health hazard. By next month, a Toronto by-law will restrict smoking in public places, such as elevators and areas of restaurants. Whether or not this new law will be strictly enforced by police will most probably depend on public reaction. And, if the anti-smoking campaign continues with the support it has, more than likely 'no-smoking' areas will become as commonplace as mens' and womens' washrooms.

As an avid smoker and occasionally prone to nicotine fits, I anticipate the day that I'll get caught smoking in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Editor



Some people come to the lounge to sit and think, while others are there to smoke and stink.



### Letter to editor:

## Confusion frustrates freshman

Dear Sir: I am a first-year Business Administration student and find that I must voice an opinion somewhere it might be heard.

I graduated from Grade 13 at Downsview Collegiate Institute and worked for two years in the retail industry before deciding to come to Humber.

I must say I was very impressed with the credentials of the college, especially when I've nothing but positive comments from students and graduates alike. From what I heard and read, it seemed the quality of instruction here could be only of the highest nature.

Alas, I was not forewarned of the ineptitudes of the college ad-

ministration. For example, I, along with most other students, was mailed an application to rent a locker. When it came time to get the locker so I could deposit an armful of books I had bought into it, the people at the bookstore (on the third day of school) told me they had nothing to do with lockers - it was the computer's fault that they weren't posted!

It seems more and more nowadays computers are lending themselves as convenient scapegoats. But that's nothing.

On Thurs. Sept. 8 I got to the college at 8:30 a.m. There were so many cars already in the parking lots that I was told I couldn't park

in a spot that I had previously paid \$20 for. The attendant found it hard to blame that one on a computer. Meanwhile, back at the bookstore.

Its location is not only at the college's centre, it appears to give the whole place heartburn. Ever try and buy supplies or books with more than 300 crazed bibliophiles madly waving booklists and timetables in the air in fly-swatting fashion?

Oh yes - timetables something I was promised on the first morning of school but didn't receive until the end of the first week because well, you tell me why I didn't get it on time.

Frustrated Tony.

### Drivers are "it"

## Illegal parkers may face "tag team"

by John Colliston

There is a good chance parking on Humber College Boulevard could turn into a game of Russian roulette this week because police may periodically tag illegally parked cars.

Last year the police didn't begin their crackdown until the end of September, giving the drivers ample warning when the tagging would begin. Since the idea of pay-parking is a year old, they might not be as lenient this year.

Ted Millard, head of security, still expects to hear from the police when the crackdown begins but feels periodic tagging is a definite possibility before the end

of September.

"Police constables or cadets could begin the tagging at any time," said Ms. Brenda Polley, Supervisor of Security. "They're going to be here eventually and it could be as soon as this week."

According to Ms. Polley, there is ample room in the parking lot and people only park across the street because they don't want to pay the 50-cent rate, but she warns it could cost the illegal parker much more than fifty cents.

"I've been here when it cost some people \$40 to get pulled out of the mud," said Ms. Polley, "and that along with the \$5 fine meant they had to pay \$45 to park there."

However, Ted Millard said the situation is much better this year than last because pay-parking is gaining acceptance.

"Second-year students are accepting pay-parking more and more and first-year students regard it as something that has been done all along," explained Mr. Millard.

Ms. Polley feels the overcrowding in the parking lot is no excuse for parking illegally. She expects the situation to become even better in the next few weeks when as people become more familiar with each other and start sharing their cars.

# COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

## SU in action: pinballs to slaves

by Dona Munteer

The Student Union has something for everyone this year at Humber— sponsoring a wide range of activities, from pinball machines to slave auctions.

The services are paid for through the \$40 activity fee, part of every student's tuition. The activity fee, collected by the Board of Governors, is allocated to various groups throughout the college but the bulk of it, 58 per cent, goes to the SU.

Don Francis, SU treasurer, estimates that the SU will receive \$117,400 from the activity fund. This year, the SU planned its budget for student services based on this figure.

Certain services, like the free movies that will be showing every Wednesday in the Lecture Theatre and the pinball machines in the SU lounge, will be available to alleviate boredom on a regular basis. But the SU has also planned major recreations at intervals throughout the school year.

Orientation, which will be held from September 12-23, is designed to reacquaint students with college life. It will include a variety of activities from free concerts to college tours which will be advertised on posters throughout the college. Purchase of an Orientation button is all that is needed to participate in activities. Early in the new year, Winter Carnival will provide another week of free concerts and diversions. Included in the list of events will be a slave auction.

The SU is also financing a free income tax clinic for staff and students to provide advice or practical help around tax time.

Last year, the SU published a

newspaper, *Pandemonium*, four or five times during the year. This year, the paper will not be continued. In its place, a newsletter will be put out by the SU twice a semester to inform students about SU activities.

Mr. Francis says any of the money left over from the student services fund will go into the SU reserve fund to help pay for the new Student Centre which the SU is trying to build.

"The Centre, (which will house SU offices as well as an athletic complex), will cost about \$800,000 to build," Mr. Francis says. "We are hoping to receive a \$400,000 grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which we will match from the reserve fund." Last year, students voted in favour of the project.

## Posher pub is promised to patrons

by Peter Falcone and  
Jody Foden

This year, Humber's pub has a new manager, Kevin Donoghue — and like most places around the college, things are changing.

One of his jobs is to take care of beverage ordering, which will remain at last year's prices (beer 65 cents, liquor 90 cents). As well as the chips and peanuts of previous years, Mr. Donoghue hopes to serve hot food such as pizza and meat pies. This is mainly a convenience for the students who wish to stay during the supper hour.

If everything goes as planned, patrons can expect to see a lot of changes in decor at the pub this year. The pub's atmosphere is changing and Mr. Donoghue would

like to see the pub look more like a small club rather than a school gymnasium.

The pub is licenced for 569 people, but last year's seating arrangements only allowed for 468. With the new seating arrangement currently being planned, the pub should now hold approximately 20-30 more people.

Another of the many changes is the sound system. This year there will only be four speakers—one placed at each of the four corners of the dance floor.

"Last year's music was much too loud, you couldn't hear anything but music," says Andy McCreath, chairman of Student Activities. "This year it's set up so that you can talk to your friends."

This year the pub's rules and regulations must be followed. The pub is licenced under the LLBO, and if certain laws are not enforced, the pub will have to close.

Under-age drinkers will be turned away at the door, and a new "black list" is being developed. If any of the rules aren't obeyed, violators will be placed on the black list and not allowed to enter the pub for the rest of the year. It is the pub staff's duty to ask anyone to leave or to refuse them a drink if it is obvious they have had too much alcohol to drink. This does not mean pub staff are privileged to use unnecessary force.

During Humber's Orientation '77, the pub offers a wide variety of

events. For example, on Wed. Sept. 14, the dance group Cosmic Energy will perform at the pub, as well as judge a dance contest. This is also the night the finals for the flamingo contest will be held.

Among the many groups that will be appearing at the pub are MacLean & MacLean, Domenic Troiano Band, and Sweet Blindness. The pub is also planning promotion nights, where, for example, all people under five feet will be allowed to enter for half price. A Humber College Gong Show is also on the long list of activities planned for this year.

If this isn't what you want and you have an idea what you would like to see, Mr. McCreath says to feel free to bring any suggestions you have to him up at the pub.



**A NEW COLLEGE FAD?** This anonymous student thought he could claim credit for knocking over parking pole. Careless driving is a growing college expense. —Coven Photo by Steve Pearlstein

**STUDENT UNION presents:**

## ORIENTATION '77



**MONDAY — 3:00 p.m.**

FREE concert in the Amphitheatre  
•BUDGIÉ and KICKIN•

FEATURING: 5¢ Cokes & 10¢ Hot Dogs



**TUESDAY — 12:30 p.m.**

Steel Band concert in the Concourse  
•Limbo Dancer & Flamingo Contest•  
(You've got to see it to believe it)

4:00 — 7:00: Applied Arts Wine & Cheese Party  
(come and meet your teachers and fellow students)

**WEDNESDAY — 12:30 p.m.**

Ping Pong Preliminaries in the Lounge (D 229)  
4:00 p.m. Dance Contest in the 1st pub of the year  
•featuring COSMIC ENERGY•

**THURSDAY — 12:30 p.m.**

Ping Pong Finals in the Concourse  
(come and see your students beat the teachers!)

4:00 p.m. — in the pub, insanity stands with  
Maclean & Maclean until 8 p.m.



**FRIDAY — 1:00 p.m.**

pay tribute to the Marx Brothers with FREE  
movies until 5:00 p.m.

7:00 — 1:00 a.m. a pub with Maclean &  
Maclean



For further inquiries please come to room D

## New dean at Humber

Carl Eriksen, the new Dean of Human Studies, once wanted to work in a mining company. They wouldn't hire him because he did not weigh enough. When he went back a month later he stuffed his pockets full of junk. All was going well until the doctor told him to strip. However, he got the job.



The 40-year-old Mr. Eriksen, married with one daughter, has led a busy and sometimes hectic life. Besides his faculty position, he is also a politician in Oakville and a member of the Oakville Library Board.

His experience in education has not been limited to Humber. Mr. Eriksen was a program consultant for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, a research manager for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, a business instructor and assistant chairman of the Liberal Studies division at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

He is a former member of both the Board of Directors for the Children's Aid Society and of the Board of Governors for the Oakville Hospital.

Mr. Eriksen left school in Denmark at the age of 14 but 12 years later attended York University for his Honors Degree in Economics. During these 12 years he worked as a watchmaker, a salesman, a miner and a store clerk.

So far, Mr. Eriksen has been quite pleased with what he has seen at Humber.

"The staff is excellent. However, I still want to walk down the halls and ask the students how they are doing and what they think about their courses."

As the Dean of Human Studies, Mr. Eriksen will be responsible for the electives, the communications courses and the service courses.



# Keeps on tasting great.



CARLOTTA ALIX a hit at Lakeshore Luau last Wednesday.

## Hawaiian dancers in grass skirts highlight Luau

by Gary Lintern

Hawaiian dancers, grass skirts and tall palm trees created a festive atmosphere at Humber's Lakeshore Campus last Wednesday. An abundance of beer and food was consumed by the more than 400 students and 100 faculty who attended the Luau.

The Hawaiian dancers came from the Keep-fit class at the Keeleisdale Campus, under the supervision of Pat Stocks. Carlotta Alix, a Commercial graduate from Keeleisdale, led her three dancers through several interpretive numbers dances, including two beautiful solos. All the dancers are members of Ms. Alix's night school dancing classes.

Past president Tom Rodaro, along with the Professional

Development and Commercial Services students, spent a lot of time and effort making the party the success it was.

The CBC donated most of the decorations, including the fifteen-foot palm trees. Canada Packers Ltd. donated the roast suckling pig and other assorted foods. Molson's Breweries Ont. Ltd., Carling O'keefe and Labatt's Canada Ltd. donated the door prizes.

Bill Annand, a disc jockey for the Disc-o-Tape Disc Jockey Service, provided Hawaiian and contemporary music throughout the afternoon and early evening.

The festivities only cost \$350 and Student Association President Rob Harrison says the money was well spent.

Lockerless locked out

With all but a few lockers rented, the run on this commodity ended early Wednesday afternoon. An undisclosed number of lockers remains available for selected students in music and graphics. The allotment of these is at the discretion of the bookstore staff.

Dejected stragglers, victims of the blitz on rentals, are resigned to carrying personal libraries daily.

New students, warned in July about the first-come first-served system, were surprised. Many came from high schools where lockers were given automatically each year.

The crush in the bookstore foyer has eased, making book buying quicker and less stifling.

For the book buyers without lockers it's still a question of where to go when they're ready to stow.

## GET YOUR BOOKSTORE BONUS

# Campus Kits

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- Playtex Deodorant Tampons—4
- Facelle Royale Facial Tissues—pocket size
- FDS Feminine Towelette—2
- BLAZE packette by Max Factor

### HIS KIT CONTENTS

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- Alberto Light & Fresh Balsam Instant Conditioner—21 ml

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ONE KIT PER STUDENT

## ATHLETICS AND LEISURE EDUCATION

# BOATING Basic Theory

Course Title	— Boating - Basic Theory
Course Number	— 005-533-01
Location	— North Campus
Starts	— October 4, 1977
Day	— Tuesday
Time	— 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sessions	— 11
Hours	— 22
Fee	— \$35.00

### REGISTRATION

Enrollment for this program is limited. To avoid disappointment, register as early as possible. Registration is open to persons 18 years of age or older.

Registration is through the Centre for Continuous Learning, North Campus, Humber College (675-3111).

For further information on course content, contact the Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education Department at 675-3111, extension 217/270.

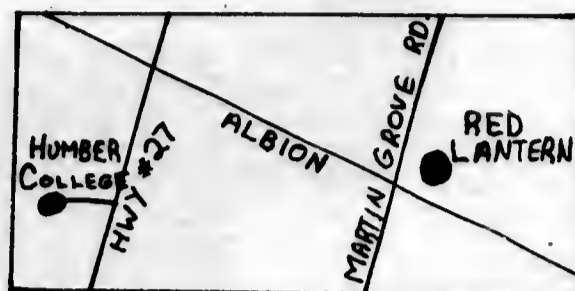
If you are interested in power or sail, own a boat or plan to buy one, if you are a skipper or just wish to crew, this course will cover many subjects you should know for the safety and pleasure of crew, passengers and fellow sailors. Traditionally, many Toronto Area Boaters take the boat out in September, store the sails or engine, and settle down to a drydocked winter. Participants in this course will spend the fall learning a great deal of useful theory, and will then use the following summer to the best advantage in practical utilization of this theory.

Don't wait till next summer and then spend those beautiful nights pondering over the basics of navigation or boat handling. Take this program under the direction of a qualified instructor, learn the theory when practical boating is not possible, and meet others interested in the sport.

Areas of concentration will include specific types of boats, basic nautical terminology, general rules of the road, and ship propulsion and stability. Time, speed and distance will lead into the topic of cruise preparations. Even for a day trip, the knowledgeable boater will be carrying specific equipment and consumables to ensure a safe and enjoyable journey. If you just rent boats a day at a time, you can't rely on all equipment being available as part of the rental fee. Your best insurance is self-awareness. Boat handling, docking, lines and anchoring, practical knot tying as well as emergency situations such as man-overboard, fire and holing will be covered. Then, after studying compass deviation, variation, charts, buoys, and taking bearings and fixes, participants will utilize charts to take 'practice cruises'.



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# SUNDAY SUN

## *Aug. Pub of the Week*

Every Wed, night is

# HUMBER COLLEGE NIGHT

**\$1 off any pizza over \$3  
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student card**

**ALSO**

**Wed. 9-11 p.m.**

**AMATEUR NIGHT**

**Come and do your thing**

**(Amateur matinee Saturdays — 3 til 6 p.m.)**

**Hours:**

**Mon-Sat**

**noon - 1 a.m.**

**Sunday**

**4:00 - 10:00 p.m.**