

Drivers losing in space race

by Chris Van Krieken

The more than 3,000 drivers who fought to get on to Humber College parking lots today are waiting to see how well the college keeps its promise to have the parking situation straightened out in a month.

Chaos in the parking lot is customary the first week of school but this year college officials admit they are short of paid parking spots.

Humber's new parking system has already left over 300 students and 50 teachers without the parking spots they paid for in the summer.

Gord Simnett, Humber's bookstore manager, feels the first 100 people on the waiting list will get reserved parking spots in several days; the other 200 will have to find parking elsewhere.

"As far as we're concerned, the system we have is working," he says. "The only problem is, it's working so well we were sold out by the beginning of August."

Another problem facing Humber drivers is the construction on Humber College Boulevard. College officials were told the construction would be finished last week. Pat Panducci, job supervisor of the Dufferin Construction Company, says it will be at least another two weeks before his men leave.

The college will not build any more permanent parking lots according to President Gordon Wragg.

"I can just imagine what a sad situation it would be," he says, "to spend \$100,000 to build a lot and then tear it up later. All hell would break loose."

He indicated Humber's Board of Governors was saving the college property for later additions to the college.

During the summer, the college spent over \$90,000 to renovate its parking system, giving it 2,310 parking spaces, approximately 30 more than last year.

Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president of administration says based on experience of past years there seemed

to be enough spots. "There just seems to be more students driving private vehicles this year."

As part of the restructured parking system, Humber introduced color-coded parking lots. Drivers now have to match the color of their parking decal to the color of the parking lot sign.

While Mr. Davison says the college will not be overzealous in towing illegally parked cars the first week of school, Don McLean, head of Outside Services, says they will be.

"Once the signs are erected," says Mr. McLean, "several security guards will be sworn in as special constables by the police, giving them the authority to ticket illegally parked cars. Any car that is parked in the wrong lot will be towed at the owners expense."

He stressed the parking decals have to be attached to the window of the car or it will be towed away.

continued on page 3

Coming Entertainment
now appearing:
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next week:
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SPATS

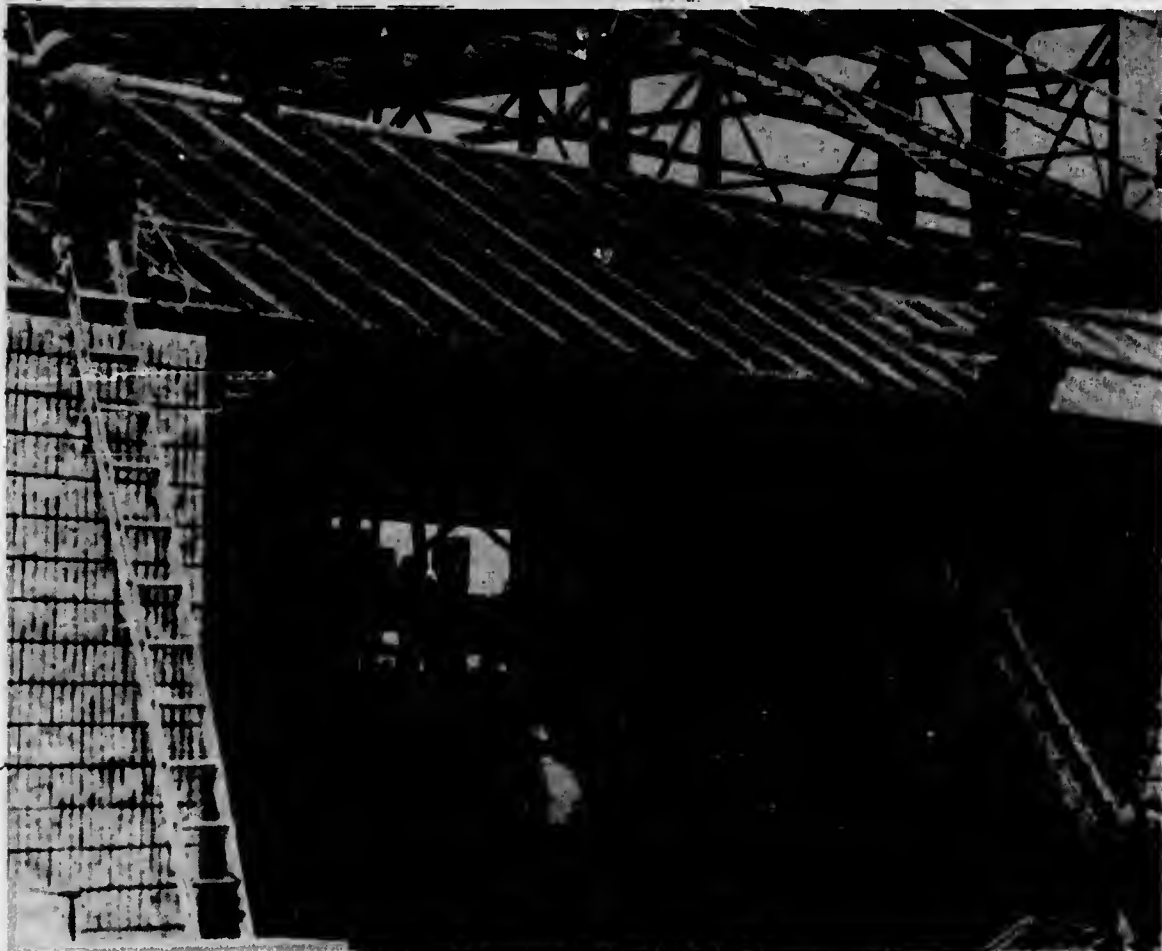
Vol. 9
Vol. 8, No. 1

Sept. 5, 1978

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Still under construction—Although the outside looks ready, work on the inside has been halted by a carpenter's strike. No one can say what the new completion date will be.

Student Centre still a dream

by Lee Rickwood and Marisa Zuzich

Humber students won't be using the Gordon Wragg Student Centre this year. The crippling effect of a carpenter's strike which has completely halted construction will send them scrambling for pub and sports activities.

Although a tentative agreement was reportedly reached last week, Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, says even if the carpenters were to return to work tomorrow, SU could not move in until late November or early next year.

Pubs reduced

Student Union pubs have been reduced to one per week and will be held in the Pipe instead of the new building. SU president Don Francis says he will not hesitate to cancel pubs completely if any vandalism occurs, but he doesn't expect any trouble. Humber's basketball fans will be watching Hawks home games at the Lakeshore 1 campus. Other sports equipment has been packed and ready for a move which won't come for several months.

Mr. Cohen admitted that after a few months of Pipe pubs, there might be some inconvenience to the cleaning staff. He suggested SU lease or rent space outside the college for pubs as an alternative, but Mr. Francis says SU can't do that because of a cost factor.

Mr. Francis claims students must be patient. "We've been waiting for the centre over 10 years and three or four months is not such a long time to wait. There are past students who have contributed to the centre and will probably never use it so it's not valid for students to complain although I'm prepared to listen."

He added he doesn't anticipate any drop in pub attendance from last year because students are generally enthusiastic towards pubs at the beginning of the school year. Mr. Francis says he's pleased with the input SU was al-

lowed concerning the design of it's section.

"We're getting what we want at a minimum cost and we're right on our \$400,000 budget," he said.

The SU section includes a new pub, quiet lounge, conference room and offices. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of furniture needed to furnish the section is waiting to be delivered. Meanwhile SU offices and personnel are restricted to the previous registrar area while most athletic activities remain in the Bubble.

The original plan called for 1,000 seats in the air conditioned gym. That figure has been slashed in half. Two folding doors, each costing \$75,000, which would separate the gym into three sections are being replaced with curtains.

Planning co-ordinator Bill Barber says the curtains are temporary because the college can't afford the extra \$150,000 cost now. Further revisions to the gym include a wooden floor instead of the original synthetic which buckled. The extra cost will be approximately five per cent. One further change involves the main corridor which was supposed to have skylights.

Work stopped

The only activity in the building now centers around custodians doing odd jobs. Mr. Cohen emphasized that any further work cannot go ahead until the carpenters return to work.

"The situation is frustrating and I'm sure some of the returning students will be disappointed. If the strike hadn't occurred, the centre would be up and operating by now," he added.

"Our own carpenters can't complete the centre. The union is interpreting some of the work we're doing as infringement so everything is at a virtual standstill. Usually there would be about 25 carpenters working. No one is working now," he said.

Loans form keeps bank off back

Humber College's student awards officer has an important message for students who have taken loans in the past. If you decide not to take a loan for a semester, another in a myriad of forms must be filled out to keep the bank from knocking on your door seeking repayment of the previous loan.

According to Mary McCarthy, a schedule two or schedule R form must be filled out, signed by the student awards office and sent to the bank. The form is only good for one semester. If you do not take out a loan again the next semester, you must complete another form.

OSAP rules not stopping students

by Brian Clark

The new strict rules of the Ontario Student Assistance Program have not curtailed enrollment at Humber College this year; neither have they discouraged many students from seeking government assistance.

The number of applications to Humber this year has soared and applicants seeking aid is down by only about 40 from last year. A total of 1,414 students have applied to Humber's student awards office so far.

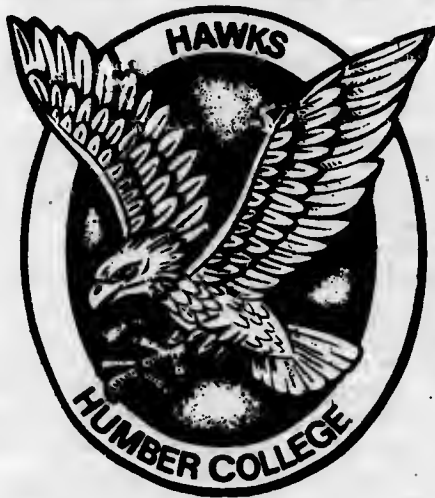
Although Ontario students this year may receive a grant without getting a loan at the same time, they are required to reveal totally their financial situation to the scrutiny of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. One form

releasing tax information and another listing all assets must be filled out. If the student is receiving money from his parents, they must also fill out the forms. If assets are above \$100,000, no grant will be given.

Except for special cases where an appeal can be made, students are restricted to four years of government grants. If a student decides to go a semester or year without grant assistance, he uses up an eligibility period. After four years are up, he may still take out a loan.

Another sticky issue is the lowering of the parental income cutoff level. Last year, parents making less than \$7,600 a year did

see Loans page 7



HUMBER COLLEGE



VARSIITY ATHLETICS REGISTRATION INFORMATION

- REGISTRATION FOR ALL VARSITY TEAMS
BEGINS ON
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1978.
- ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD
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AT THE ATHLETICS BUBBLE OFFICE.
CONTACT — PETER MAYBURY.

VARSIITY ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

SPORT	TRAINING STARTS	TIME	LOCATION
Men's Basketball	Monday, Sept. 18	5:00 p.m.	Bubble
Women's Hockey	Wednesday, Sept. 27	4:15 p.m.	To be announced
Men's Golf	Sept. to be announced	T.B.A.	—
Co-Ed Tennis	Tuesday, Sept. 12	4:00 p.m.	Bubble
Co-Ed Curling	Jan. to be announced	T.B.A.	—
Co-Ed Badminton	Jan. to be announced	T.B.A.	—

**FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PROGRAMS
MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE BUBBLE OFFICE.**

Parking Problems

Parking continued from page 1

An on-campus towing compound has been built near the transportation department and drivers will have to pay towing and compound charges to get their cars back.

Police and fire departments will also be patrolling the campuses.

Other parking changes include raising the daily parking fees from 50 cents to 75 cents. Originally, the daily parking lot was to hold 436 cars but because of the heavy demand for prepaid parking this lot was cut to hold just over 200 cars.

An overflow lot was built near the daily parking lot to hold another 70 cars. Since drivers will be parking on the grass, they will be charged only 50 cents.

One week before school, college officials decided to build another overflow lot near "L" block to hold another 115 cars. Since this too is a temporary lot, drivers will be charged 50 cents.

Mr. Davison claims he is not certain this lot will be needed but because of the heavy demand for parking spots, the college decided to build it anyways.

Angled parking and meters were also built between two parking lots. Mr. McLean says his security guards will be ticketing cars parked there too long.

He says if students can't find a place to park "they shouldn't be driving to school."



Closed for good—Royal Bank manager Marian Jones locks the door for the last time on Humber's only bank. Nearest branch is now Carrier Drive and Highway 27.

You can't bank at Humber

by Brian Clark

The Humber College Bank closed its doors for good Friday Aug. 25 for everyone but those seeking student loans. The bank's staff will be in the college the first two weeks of school to process the loans.

The bank closing leaves students with a half-mile trek to the nearest one at Highway 27 and Carrier Drive.

Peter Case, public relations manager for the Royal Bank said the Humber branch was not financially pulling its weight.

"We've had the branch there for seven years," he explained, "and in that period of time, we've never really been able to recover the costs that we require to maintain the branch."

"We don't really want to leave everybody high and dry," he said, "but at the same time we simply

can't afford to maintain the branch any longer."

Mr. Case said last year's renovations of the bank did little to increase the volume of accounts necessary for maintaining the branch.

Student Union president Don Francis regrets the decision of the bank to leave but accepts it.

"As a student, it's unfortunate," he said. "It's going to be particularly difficult for students without cars to get over to the 27 and Carrier branch. The bank indicated to us that it wasn't financially feasible to keep the branch going and since banks don't generally operate at a loss position, they had no choice but to leave."

He pointed out that the paperwork needed to maintain relatively small student accounts did not justify the branch remaining in the college.



Carpenters protest—Local 27 members John Cartwright, left, Mike Guran and Bill Bett, right, form picket line outside Lakeshore 1 Campus.

Carpenters get nailed but work carries on

by Chris Van Krieken

A delicate game of belief, bluff and doing it yourself among Humber College, a contractor and the carpenters union has brought a threat of "trouble" to Humber.

Some striking carpenters believe renovation work at the Lakeshore 1 campus will be waiting for them when they decide to return to work. They apparently have a letter from Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president of administration, telling them so.

The college, however, denies there will be work for them.

Mr. Davison confirms the existence of the letter but says he has twice told Dave Johnson, business representative of the Building Trade Council, that the work begun by the carpenters while they were employed by Mollenhauer Limited had been finished by Humber's staff, members of the Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU).

Mr. Johnson denies he was told this. "That's not right. I don't know that. What the hell would I need the letter for then."

He added, "I have carpenters bird dogging the main campus now and if they so much as see anyone doing carpentry work we'll put up picket lines."

While he admits he has not been down to Lakeshore 1 to see if the work has been done, he says other people have told him there was ceiling and flooring work still to be done on the second floor.

Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources, says the college dismissed Mollenhauer Limited a week before the carpenters had gone on strike because they had gone over their budget.

Mr. Johnson says Mr. Davison told him Mollenhauer Limited was still employed by Humber on a time and material basis.

A picket line had been put up Aug. 25 at Lakeshore 1 by Local 27 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners when they heard the college had brought in other people to finish the work on the second floor.

The college's dismissal of Mollenhauer Limited was confirmed by its construction manager, Ray Bowen. He also says he had been at the Lakeshore campus Aug. 25 to supervise the work being finished by OPSEU members.

"The reason I did was I wanted to assure Humber College forces

didn't disturb any work that we had done."

Since the letter was delivered the picketers took their picket line down Aug. 27.

Mr. Davison claims Mr. Johnson wanted the letter as a mere technicality, so he could tell the carpenters the work would be waiting for them.

He also indicated, however, he wanted the picket line down himself because he felt it would hold up construction on the addition to Lakeshore 1 being done by another construction firm.

"The presence of pickets was not affecting it because it was too wet for them to work. Nothing was interfered with but the potential was there."

He claims the college had every right to bring its own people in to do the work because "in such situations where classroom openings in September is absolutely necessary, the owner has every legal right to complete the work the strikers left unfinished using whatever forces are at his disposal."

Lockers 500 short

by Carol Besler

Almost 500 students will be left without a pit-stop between classes this year at Humber. They have no lockers.

Blair Boulanger, assistant manager of the bookstore, says space might be provided for about 100 more students; the rest will have to rely on students withdrawing and cancelling their locker rental.

Last year, 500 additional lockers were installed, but about 60 were removed to make room for renovations. The maintenance department is trying to relocate them, but there are a limited

number of areas around the school that can be used for locker space.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, hopes the administration will provide more lockers in the future. He feels the cheapest solution to the problem may be to set up portable buildings around the campus, and fill them with lockers.

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, says enrollment to the college is not substantially higher than last year. There were as many on a waiting list for lockers last year. "You're just more aware of it right now because of the new system," says Mr. Karpetz.



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Planning at Humber too hit and miss

Students must be wondering what's in store for them at Humber when they have so much trouble just parking their cars.

College officials tell us the new parking system is working. Despite the fact that 300 people who have paid for parking are on a waiting list for a spot; despite the fact that the emergency parking lots — one sectioned off just last week as a last-minute consideration — will be a muddy quagmire when it rains; despite the fact that the two pay-as-you-enter parking lots off the ring road might back up traffic beyond Hwy. 27, not just during the first weeks of school, but all year; despite the fact the daily parking lot has been cut to fewer than 200 spots, less than half the original number — despite all this, the college claims the new parking system is working.

Working for whom? Not for 200 of those waiting for their pre-paid parking spots. It's estimated that only about 100 will receive places after the early drop-out rate; the rest will never get to drive their cars to school. The parking system isn't working for students paying the daily parking fee of 75 cents, a hike of 50 per cent from last year's price. The parking lots are meant to pay for themselves, but is the rate of increase justified?

And the system isn't working for visitors to Humber — who will have to either park in the daily lot, or in the newly installed short-term metered parking area. In that case, guests attending a day-long seminar or special meeting will have to run out from time to time to avoid a ticket at the end of the day. It would make more sense to brief a parking attendant on the day's events, so he could waive through visitors with a specific purpose.

But, they say, the system is working. For those 300 waiting, the message is, make do. The bookstore sent out letters informing students they should either get a ride with a friend, or take the bus. What about students who live or work part-time at the other end of the city? Humber is no longer just a college for the Rexdale community; students travel from miles afar.

Which brings us to the issue of planning. The college must keep enrollment at a certain level to maintain funding for its programs. But the college must be expected to accommodate its students, as best it can. Accessibility ought to be a number one priority.

The question here is not whether the parking system is working. It clearly is not. The question is whether students entering Humber College can believe they will receive a planned, well-thought-out education, when they can barely get their cars on the lot. AЕК



"That's it for the Student Centre, now for a locker."

Trimble back from African adventure

by Ann Kerr

Bill Trimble traded in his comfortable, well-paid executive position at Humber nearly four years ago to work in an impoverished Third World country. Now, six months after leaving Losotho, Africa, the Vice President of Academic Studies still feels "like an outsider, a cultural anthropologist," in the affluent North American culture to which he has returned.

Mr. Trimble, 57, had over 20

years of experience in education when he quit his position as Dean of Professional Development, a program which trains new teachers at Humber, to fulfill a long-time yearning for adventure.

"I had a mixture of motives," says Mr. Trimble, "with just a touch of altruism. Once our children were married, my wife and I were able to tackle adventure."

In December, 1974, the Trimbles left to work on a World Bank

Educational Project, arranged through CIDA, providing practical training courses for highschools in Maseru, Losotho's capital. It was a world apart from the Humber College community and the life they had known.

Losotho, surrounded by the Republic of South Africa, is listed as one of the 25 poorest countries in the world. The average yearly income is \$100; the infant mortality rate is 10 times higher than it is in Canada. Half the adult male population work in South African mines and send money home;

distinctions and foreigners who act prestigious are shunned.

But Mr. Trimble found some Losotho attitudes too alien to his western belief in the individual's ability to change events. The Basotho approach to life is fatalistic; "they change too little." And their spontaneity he found double-edged: embracing friendliness, or sudden violence.

Drifting back

In their first Losotho home a small flat, the Trimbles lived without television, stereo, telephone or tape-recorder. Now re-settled in his Kleinburg house, Mr. Trimble says he is drifting back to the old affluent lifestyle. But he is uneasy with the emphasis on materialism in the Canadian way of life; "there's too much stuff here," he believes.

Besides the fulfillment of adventure, Mr. Trimble accomplished other goals during his sojourn in Africa. He was the "implementer" of the WBP's five million dollar project to set up courses in practical subjects in seven Losotho high schools. He supervised the completion of new buildings, training of teachers, ordering of equipment, and organized the program to take effect in January, 1978. Mr. Trimble also published a book on Third World economics to be used in Losotho's university and teachers' college.



most remaining men support their families through subsistence farming on badly eroded land. Education for the children lasts for only a few years. Secondary schooling costs \$150 a year, impossible except for sponsored children.

Misses simplicity

Mr. Trimble misses the simplicity and warmth of the Losotho way of life, despite the poverty. As he wrote to friends at home, the rituals of friendship, when even casual meetings begin with hands joining, are "a long way from the corner of King and Yonge." The Basotho (local people) have little regard for class

the job, but now I'm glad I accepted."

The position was not posted for internal applications, the common practice, because President Gordon Wragg believed "it would have been a waste of time and money." He thinks Mr. Trimble was clearly the most qualified man for the job.

As VP, Mr. Trimble aims to maintain "a comfortable, flexible administrative climate, essential for good teaching." Teaching is the job he has loved most — "teaching," he has written, "is one of the last civilized ways of earning a living."

Alarmed

After his three year absence, Mr. Trimble finds it alarming that military language has invaded education. Terms like "objectives" and "low profiles" are military strategy phrases; the danger lies, says Trimble, in adopting a military approach as a backlash against the anarchy of the late 60's.

"There has to be a balance between structure and freedom."

At the Pub this week:

Doc Savage will perform in the Pipe this Friday from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Editor's Note:

Coven welcomes your views and opinions. If you have something to say, let us know. Address all letters to the Editor, Room L225. Letters may be edited and cannot be returned. Advertising in Coven is free to Humber College students.

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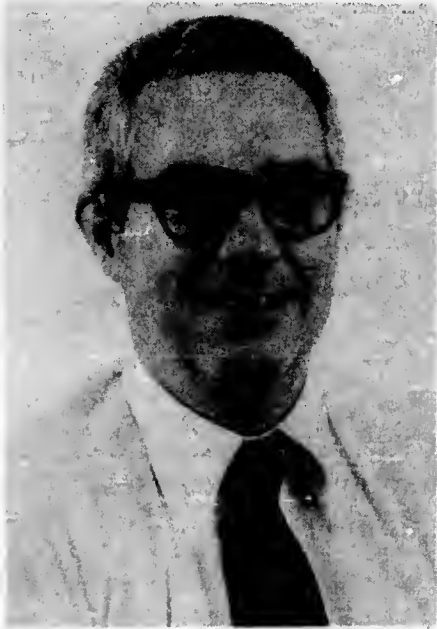
Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Carney leaves office to teach

by Chris Van Krieken

In an age of high taxes and rising prices, it's hard to imagine why someone would willingly take a cut in pay.

Ted Carney, 38, took a 30 per cent cut this summer when he gave up his position as Humber's comptroller to become an accounting instructor in the Business Division.



Mr. Carney is not new to teaching. He taught night classes on a part-time basis for five years.

When the job for a full-time accounting instructor came up at Humber in July, he says he went home, tossed the figures around and talked it over with Maureen, his wife of 16 years.

"Before I did anything I discussed it with my wife, as I always do, weighing the pros and cons. We thought, considering the

ages of our children, it seemed like a good time to spend more time with them."

He has three children, Edward "Teddy" Patrick 11, Tommy 9, and Colleen, 7.

With his job as comptroller along with his part-time teaching, he says he was putting in 65 to 67 hours a week. As a full-time teacher he now has to spend only 20 hours in the classroom.

The reduction in hours, he says, helped him make his decision.

"When you look at the hours you get off in the summer, that's hard to ignore."

The Florida home and other investments he was going to make this year will have to wait because he will be cutting back on expenses.

Still he doesn't feel he's losing anything. "I think it's one up to be teaching. I think there is or should be a bit of a teacher in all of us."

His education is not the common high school-university route. He took the Registered Industrial Accountants Course by correspondence shortly after finishing high school in 1959.

He wrote eight of his exams in two years and failed one—report writing. He rewrote the report writing exam and passed it.

He says it was the flexibility of the accounting profession that attracted him.

"You can get into sales, managing or lots of things. The want ads are a good indication of the jobs you should chase. In my time, same as it is now, there were a lot of jobs for accountants."

The job he enjoyed the most was at the Sheridan Hotels in Toronto and Hamilton in 1961.

"I'm not a drinking person. I had apple juice on my wedding day. When I was working there, I got to know every liquor

and wine brand and which was the best stuff, even though I never drank it. I was doing inventory control."

There is also his one year stint as a "hooker". Laughingly, he explains his job as a "hooker" was to secure loads onto the clamps of cranes so they could be lifted.

In his younger days he even tried out for

the Detroit Tigers. "I really liked playing ball. I got to go down to the rookie training camp once and out of the 160 people only four were picked. I wasn't one of them."

He has been working at Humber since 1971 and says he still enjoys it.

His dreams, he says, are with his family. "You can change your job but you can't change families."

"A" band instructor plays new tune

by Marisa Zuzich

It's a long way from teaching at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, but Al Michalek, newly appointed Creative and Communication Arts chairman, describes his position as "the best of both worlds."

While Mr. Michalek will continue to lead Humber's internationally known "A" band, he will also act as a right-hand man to Larry Holmes, CCA dean.

Mr. Michalek was chosen from approximately 40 people who applied for the position which was vacated by Mr. Holmes last March. So far the transition from teacher to administrator has been an easy one because he's not an outsider.

He joined the Humber faculty five years ago and taught improvisation and jazz workshops as well as conducting the "A" band. Last year he became a music co-ordinator.

Mr. Holmes says he's delighted with

Mr. Michalek's appointment. "He's already entrenched and deeply involved in his job. I think the entire CCA staff is very happy."

"There's a bond between CCA students and staff because all the programs have a creating-from-nothing quality to them. We also have a great staff

within the division so I'm really looking forward to it because I'll be involved in programs besides music," adds Mr. Michalek.

"Right now, my greatest worry is not being able to do all the things I've planned. I think I can handle it or else I never would have applied for the job."



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ENQUIRIES:

The Human Studies Division central office is open for all enquiries, information, or communication of any kind. It is located on the 4th floor of H block, room H420.

Hawks out to break own record

by Rick Wheelband

This year, Humber College's varsity athletic program will be striving to repeat last year's accomplishments in hockey and golf while improving the quality of the badminton, basketball, women's hockey, tennis and curling squads.

The Humber Hawks hockey team was the big sports story of last year. They won the Ontario College Athletic Association championship and were narrowly defeated 7-6 by Cape Breton in the final game of the Canadian cham-

pionships in Montreal.

Fourteen veterans will be returning to rectify that loss in the final game and bring the Canadian college title to Humber.

Morrison gone

One veteran who won't be back is star centre, Bill Morrison. In four year of playing, he set an OCAA career scoring record by getting 96 goals and 97 assists for 193 points in just 77 games.

"That final game against Cape

Breton was our worst game of the year. It was a matter of being just too over-confident. Hopefully, we'll be back next year," Peter Maybury, coach of the team and Humber's athletic director said.

Humber also won the last golf championship. Eric Munding, the dean of the Business Division will be back this year to coach Humber's finest golfers. They will defend the OCAA golf title they won three out of the last four years.

The badminton team is still look-

ing for a coach, but Steve LePage and Sharon Davies, two participants at the Canadian Amateur Badminton Championships held last year in Montreal, are returning to play on the team.

New entry

The only new entry this year in varsity sports is women's hockey. This year, the women's team is

officially entered in the OCAA women's hockey league.

"Humber has become known for its hockey team in the last few years. Hopefully some of the other teams will earn more recognition this year," Mr. Maybury said.

The basketball team has a new coach, Doug Fox, who played on the University of Toronto's varsity team.

Loans plan praised

Loans can't from page 1

not have to contribute to their child's education expenses if he were seeking aid. This year the level was reduced to \$6,600.

Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer thinks the new system is fair and should work to prevent abuse of the system. She said the four-year grant limit is aimed at university students taking professional courses after graduation. She feels the student in this position should have no trouble paying back a loan if money is needed.

Ms. McCarthy also points out that when the parents income is less than \$6,600 a year, the student receives a supplementary lodgings allowance.

Student Union President Don Francis has no sympathy for those complaining about the new system. He said in an interview that student abuse of the assistance program brought about the new strict rules.

"During the 1960's and early 70's government assistance of students was taken advantage of tremendously," he explained. "These stringent controls came about as a necessary response to protect taxpayers."

"For a long time in Ontario," he continued, "people viewed post-secondary education as a right. Nowadays, with economic constraints, it's increasingly obvious that if you're going to get a post-secondary education, you're going to have to work at it. You're going to have to make the commitments."

Both Ms. McCarthy and Mr. Francis think there should however by sufficient loopholes in the system for the special cases.

"The government is standing hard and firm," complained Ms. McCarthy. She said parents have to prove beyond any doubt expenses such as emergency medical payments or money for repairs to

the house before grants will be increased. "Normal household expenses, whatever they may be, the ministry is not going to consider."

Mr. Francis thinks there should be more leeway in the four-year grant limit.

"I think they should be making exceptions for the students who transfer from institution to institution," he said. "I think one transfer would be enough—allow the student an extra eligibility period upon transferring to a new institution."

He also thinks it's unfair to take away an eligibility period for students not taking grants.

As of late August, Humber College had received \$717,170 for student assistance of which \$203,870 was grant money. Ms. McCarthy said 400 student documents were still at the ministry. The student awards staff is still working on 250 problem cases, most of which were filled out incorrectly.

BURGER BOY

is offering

**A BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
HAMBURGER AND FRENCH FRIES
and POP — '1.55**



- Hamburgers
- Cheeseburgers
- Steak-on-a-Kaiser
- Veal-on-a-Kaiser
- Hotdogs
- Homemade Fish & Chips
- Roast Beef-on-a-Kaiser
- Submarine Sandwiches
- French Fries
- Onion Rings

at Humber 27 Plaza
(Highway 27 and Humber College Blvd.)

WELCOME STUDENTS!

The Registrar's Office is located near the main entrance of the college in "D" Block.

The Registrar's Office is responsible for maintaining up-to-date records of all students. To ensure that your record is accurate you are asked to inform the Registrar's Office of the following:

ADDRESS CHANGE:

Note: all official correspondence from the college along with reports, etc., will be sent to the last address we have on your file.

- Please inform the Registrar's Office of your mailing address if you have moved to a new permanent address.
- If you come from outside the Metropolitan Toronto area and are living away from home please inform our office of your temporary address.

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

If, since Sept. 1, you have a change of telephone number inform our Office.

STUDENT LOANS INFORMATION

- Information for the Ontario Student Assistance Program, Ontario Bursary Program, Ontario Student Loan Plan, and Canada Student Loan Plan may be obtained from the Financial Aids Officer in the Registrar's Office.
- Distribution of Grants will take place in the Financial Aids area of the Office.

DEADLINE FOR LOAN APPLICATIONS:

Applications must be submitted to this office by September 29th.

Office of the Registrar

HUMBER FOOD SERVICES

Open Now

THE PIPE

(Main cafeteria K Block)

To see why we call it that just look up.

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hot meals served from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SANDWICH SHOP:

(K Block)

Appetizing sandwiches of all kinds:

Hot Beef

Hot Ham

Hot Turkey

Corn Beef on Rye

Barbequed Beef on a Bun

STAFF LOUNGE:

Located at K217.

Open 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THE HUMBERGER:

(Located right at the main entrance)

The menu may be limited but we're convenient.
Hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, and fish and chips.

Open 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STRAWBERRY PATCH:

(Located in Concourse).

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ice cream, coffee, milk and sandwiches.

ANY COMPLAINTS?

We'd like to be the first to hear if you have any complaints about the quality of the food or services.

Direct all inquiries to the Head Chef, Doug Bando or to Dave Davis.

We'll accept compliments as well.