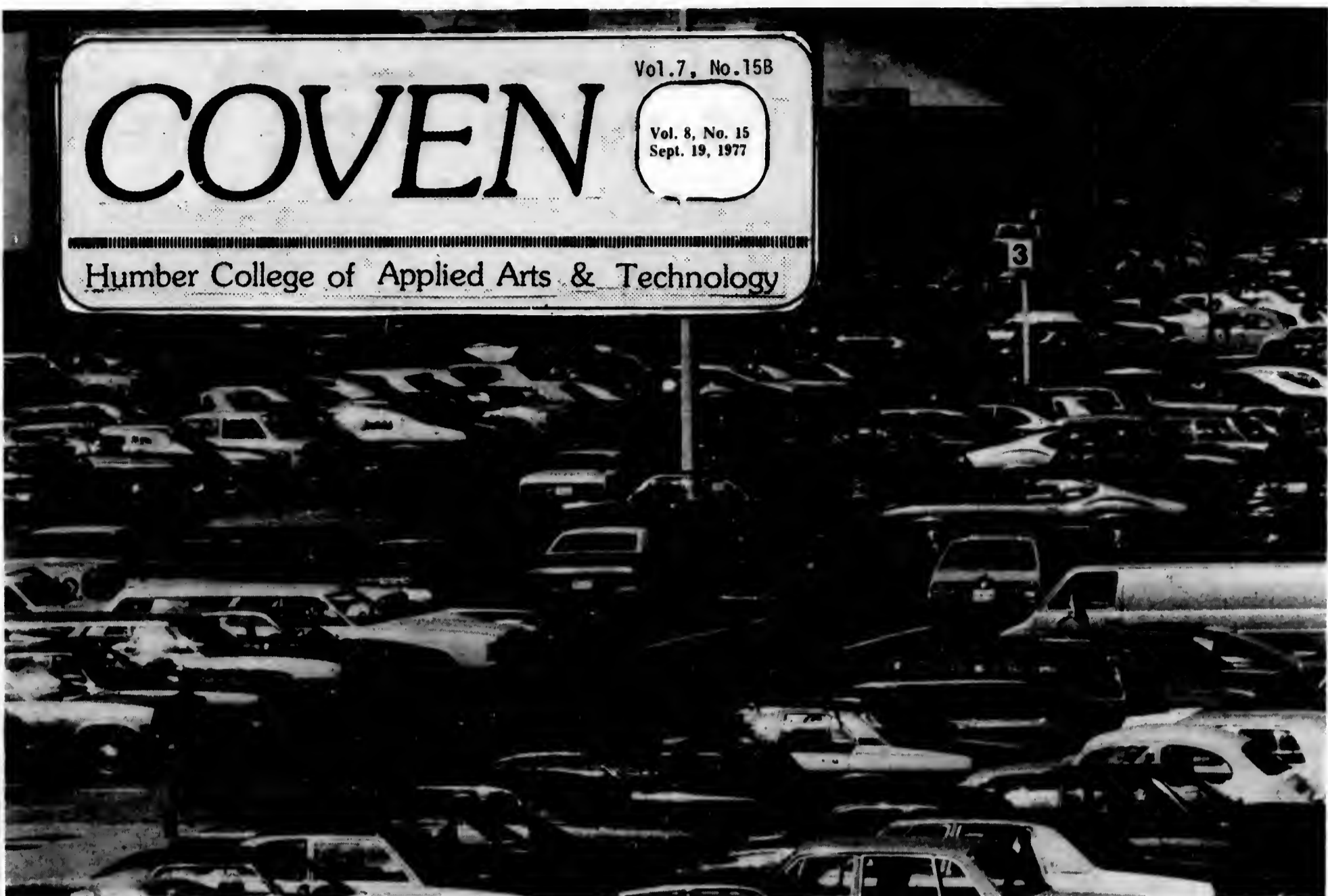


COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 15B

Vol. 8, No. 15
Sept. 19, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



CHAOS:

After fighting their way through endless lines of traffic to get into Humber College in the first place, drivers are then faced with an endless search for a place to park. There simply isn't enough room and people are left with a choice of blocking fire routes, stealing reserved spaces, parking in the mud or else missing class. Few people appear to be missing classes.



More Chaos

By Tara Gillen

Dave Davis hates feeding 3,000 people at once, and the administration can't do a thing about it.

"It really bothers me," says the head of Food Services, the long lineups and the congestion in the cafeteria during lunch hour.

Mr. Davis thinks the cafeterias should be quite adequate for Humber College. The lineup problem, he says, is caused by "the fact that the scheduling of the college is letting the majority of students out for lunch in the same time period."

He strongly feels that his staff is being forced to do in one hour what should be staggered over three.

Dave Buckston, Scheduling Officer in the Registrar's Office is "aware of the situation."

The divisions were told to put no more than one third of the students in each of periods 4, 5 and 6, he said. According to Mr. Buckston, rescheduling timetables to avoid future inconvenience, is not possible.

Larry Holmes, who draws up the timetables for the Creative and Communication Arts Division, could offer no explanation for the number of students which are causing the noon-hour rush.

"I must admit there are a number of variables to be considered," said Mr. Holmes. When drawing up timetables, coordinators must consider lengths of the classes, the number of teachers, the number of students in each class, and the rooms available to name a few.

It would be hard to schedule timetables with differing lunch periods for the Music Department for instance, said Mr. Holmes, because it works with two period modules. With two classes in the morning and two in the afternoon, there is usually only one hour remaining—the fifth period.

Mr. Holmes attributes his own schedules to "luck"—they are amazingly close to the recommended one third of his students in each of the lunch periods.

"Moving any two-hour period now would create a domino effect," said Mr. Holmes—a chain reaction of overlapping classes, misplaced students and teachers.

Something that might combat the lineups and the waiting is the "Strawberry Patch", an invention of Mr. Davis that opened on Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the Concourse. Here students can purchase anything from milk and ice cream to granola. There will be no hot food.

"It is strictly a fast thing," says Mr. Davis, "and we want the input of the students."

Security shines with little credit

by Laura Reid

As students, we see them as police officers; we see them as parking attendants and we usually see them when we need them. But according to Ted Millard, head of Security, no one sees the security guards as they really are.

"If they don't associate us with cops - and who likes cops? - they don't think we do enough," said Mr. Millard.

"Our role is mainly to observe and report. It gives us a little more discretion than a police officer would have. However, we don't have the legal authority a policeman has."

Mr. Millard feels the security guards at Humber work just as hard as police officers although "it's quietened down in the past few years."

August was busy for the short-staffed security department. In addition to their regular responsibilities, the staff also had to cope with a runaway from the psychiatric ward of Etobicoke General Hospital, a theft and an unauthorized entry.

BOX 1900 BURGLED

Security believes Box 1900, the Humber Boutique, was entered during the Civic Holiday long weekend. Wendy Fournier, the boutique's summer manageress,

reported the burglary the following Tuesday after she noticed some merchandise strewn on the floor.

The burglar was fussy in his choices, according to Ms. Fournier. He ignored the older fashions she had in stock. However, she doesn't think he was stealing the newer items to supply a "hot", discount clothing store.

"It seemed to be more of a personal preference thing," she explained. "Instead of clearing out entire selections, he took a few size nines in most pant styles and size large in sweaters. He didn't take any jewellery which is usually the first thing stolen." Approximately \$300 worth of merchandise was stolen.

Mr. Millard thinks a key was used to enter the boutique. He said that except for a few scratches, the lock wasn't damaged at all. The lock as since been changed.

TWO-HOUR CHASE

A Security's routine was disrupted again August 23, when a runaway from Etobicoke General Hospital's psychiatric ward stumbled onto college property. Although Security was aware of the girl's presence at 5:00 p.m., it took two hours to finally subdue her. Three custodians were needed to help escort her from the

building.

Security officer Wilf Gadreau first spotted the girl in the play area of the Section H daycare centre. She was crying and she didn't seem to know where she was.

When Brenda Polley, supervisor of security, went to investigate, the girl had disappeared. They continued to search Sections K and L while the switchboard phoned the hospital.

Etobicoke General confirmed that a teen-aged girl was missing from the hospital.

"Since we were on holiday shifts, we were the only two guards on duty. Without the custodians help, it would have taken too long to find her," said Ms Polley.

At 5:30, a custodian found her on the fourth floor in H section. The girl appeared to be under medication and became hostile when they questioned her.

HUMAN STUDIES

She eventually ran into the Human Studies office and slammed the door. Ms Polley watched the girl through the window to make sure she was all right.

"She seemed more relaxed in the office. She probably felt safe thinking we couldn't get to her in there," said Ms Polley. "I hadn't called the police because the girl hadn't harmed herself or anyone else."

The college had phoned the hospital again to see if anyone was coming to pick the girl up. The hospital said her parents were on their way.

Ms Polley assumed the girl's medication began to wear off in the forty-five minutes she spent in the office. "Suddenly, she ran out screaming. It was a split-second character change," she added.

They followed her down to the third level in Section E. The girl began kicking the windows and hitting herself. She threw Ms Polley's glasses against the window and broke them. Ms Polley said she finally restrained the girl by holding her down on the floor. When her parents arrived at 7:15 p.m., the custodians helped take her out.



Ted Millard, Humber's head of security, is keeping a close eye on the security operations at the college and is seen talking with Ed Taubert outside the security booth at the main entrance.

HOSPITAL RULES

Security originally thought the hospital would immediately send someone to get the girl. However Margaret Dowsett, the Assistant Administrator of Patient Services at the hospital, later explained that in cases of non-certified patients it wasn't compulsory for the hospital to do so. As a non-certified patient, the girl was responsible for herself.

"But we are pleased with the insight the security staff showed in handling the girl's safe return," she said. "We certainly don't have any complaints about the procedure used."

DAVIS ANGRY

But Dave Davis, the Food Services Manager, was upset over the investigation procedure used when

\$250 was stolen from the Seventh Semester's cash register.

On August 26, at 1:30 a.m., computer technology students were winding up their graduation party. Mr. Davis and his assistant, John Mason, had asked everyone to leave so they could clean up.

Mr. Davis counted the door fee money and it was put back in the register. When they finished cleaning up, the two men discovered money was missing. They immediately informed security.

Security did a follow-up report and handed it over to the police on Monday, August 29. Mr. Davis felt the police should have been called that night.

Mr. Millard could understand his irritation. "But money is hard to identify unless it is marked, and this wasn't. Just because your money is missing and someone else has a lot of it, it's still hard to prove it's yours." He added, "At the time, we only knew the money was missing. On Monday, we did give the police a list of suspects."

Mr. Millard feels he has a competent and conscientious staff. "But we are short-staffed and we are limited in our authority. We can't function like police officers and we don't want to. Humber College should realize this," he said.

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Tony Huggins, Student Union President, shows a great deal of concern as master cook at last Monday's wiener roast.
— photo by J.C. Heron

Exemptions slow in coming

Students may make grade

by Chris Van Krieken

Some 200 students may be taking courses from which they could be exempt.

Students who had 60 percent or better in grade 13 subjects such as home economics, economics, biology, geography, history English, German, French or Latin may be exempt from taking similar courses at Humber.

Students having grade 13 credits in professional subjects could also receive exemptions. For instance, a student entering a Technology Division program may not have to take a course in mathematics, physics or chemistry if 60 percent or better was achieved in grade 13.

The Registrar's office is only now mailing application forms for exemptions or advanced standing.

In other years application forms were sent in the summer along with other registration information.

"This year Humber changed its summer mail-out date from Aug. 15 to July 15," says Phil Karpetz, Associate Registrar. "The final report cards from the high schools were not ready by this date so we are sending out the application forms now."

"Despite the letter of approval sent to grade 13 students, which in the last paragraph explains what qualifies as an exemption, students are only starting to inquire about it now," says Mr. Karpetz.

No credit will be granted automatically. The student must submit an application for credit along with proof of eligibility such as a report card to the Registrar's office.

"There may be many grade 13 students at Humber but not all of them had 60 percent or better as a final grade in high school and that's where the difference is," says Mr. Karpetz.

Who stole bus?

Humber chases hot wheels

Someone stole a Humber bus last week for a joyride to Malton.

At 8:45 p.m. Thursday night, a Malton resident called Humber security and said that a Humber bus had been parked in front of her house all day.

According to Lorraine Brady, a security officer at Humber, the bus had to be towed back to the college because the ignition key was missing. "It appears to be undamaged, but is being thoroughly checked to be sure there's no damage to the engine."

Last week, a province-wide search began for the bus which disappeared from college grounds early Thursday morning. A bus driver for Humber's shuttle service, Cliff McNamee, reported his

bus missing after searching the lot outside Humber's transportation headquarters.

"We checked behind the garage, Ring Road Valley, and surrounding areas," said Ms. Brady, "but we came up with nothing."

At 7:20 a.m., she called the police.

The 1976 GMC bus, Number 11 was last seen on the transportation lot Wednesday about 10:15 p.m.

The keys were reportedly left in the bus by night driver, Doug Hughes.

According to Ms. Brady the bus was taken while Mr. Hughes was on a shuttle run to Islington subway station.

"All other buses not in use, except Number 11, had been taken from the lot and put away for the

night," said Terry McCarthy of Transportation.

Brenda Polley, supervisor of security at Humber, admitted that theft of school property does occur at night. "I work at night frequently," she said. "You have to anticipate trouble, especially when you have pubs. People work up a lot of false courage and an abandoned bus offers them a joyride."

Ms. Polley added, buses have been taken from Humber's fleet before. "They are usually found abandoned where the bus runs out of gas," she said.

The missing bus' route was Bramalee Mountain. An alternate bus was assigned by Mr. McCarthy to cover the route Thursday morning.

Grossest guys in town bring the rafters down

By Chris Silman

"Being a rude person myself, I can really identify with MacLean and MacLean."

So said Bill Bwornikiewicz, a first-year business student at Humber, after being "grossed-out" by MacLean and MacLean's first act of their comedy routine in the Humber pub, Thursday, Sept. 15.

He and most others there thought the two were excellent. Most pub-goers had been forewarned by friends that the duo was "very dirty and gross, gross, gross." Along with that description should go the words hilarious and down to earth.

Bearded, long-haired Blair MacLean explained that their base-type humor, which deals with human functions not usually discussed, such as defecating, passing gas, nose blowing and sexual activities, both normal and perverse, scores high with the audience because it is about things everyone does. Most people just do not talk about them and often think they are the only ones doing them. His prime example of a routine, which incidentally broke up the audience when his brother, Gary, performed it, was the one about the person who examines the toilet bowl after a bowel movement to see if the

contents live up to his expectations. The actual words they use to describe the actions are much too strong for print here.

Gary, also long haired and bearded, justified their use of such strong language as "everyday street language." They do not dwell on the "four-letter words," simply use them very, very often throughout the routine. They claim they speak much the same way the audience does when in a normal everyday conversation, i.e.: "Holy . . . look at that!"

In the beginning, years ago, when the act was just getting started, they used only the occasional four-letter word. However, they received such a backlash about it, they became angry and thought if they were going to get into so much trouble for just one word, they may as well use as many as they could. Now people get the "275-four-letter-word package."

When the two begin their act, they "feel-out" the audience and

often began with an explicit song called "the Fox." It sets the tone of the show and they warn if a member of the audience does not like the song or the words, he should leave then. Usually they find they are appreciated.

MacLean and MacLean, two friendly guys, who say in real life they are soft-spoken, quiet and never swear, along with their sound man, Doug Browne, play in bars and several colleges and universities. They have cut two albums, "Toilet Rock" and "Bitter Reality."

In the past, they have had arguments with members of liquor control boards who feel younger drinkers should not be subjected to that kind of humor. MacLean and MacLean have won.

However, the comedians feel if the person does not like them, he can simply leave. Blair said: "The older they get, the more they seem to enjoy it. They've seen it all already and can laugh about it."

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Humber College parking disaster

If powers that be at Humber worry about the Board of Governors as much as they say they do, we have found the perfect solution to their problem: invite the Board to meet at the college during a normal school day.

This would ensure that the Board would never again interfere with the administration of Humber College for the simple reason the Board would never be able to meet. Its members would never find spots to park their limousines.

This semester, the college parking is in utter chaos. Every fall, parking at the college is a problem. But, now it's worse than ever — it's a disaster.

Parking facilities cannot accommodate the volume of drivers coming to the North Campus five days a week. Drivers, who arrive later than 8:30 a.m. have to fight to find a spot. Some drivers are creating their own parking spaces and blocking pathways in the parking lots. Others are using the driveways leading out of the campus, and the unlucky ones, who don't find a spot, have to park across the street.

Humber security has been lying low and reluctant to tow away illegally parked cars. Ted Millard, head of security, sympathizes with drivers caught up in the chaos and feels it's too early to start clamping down. He foresees the situation ironing itself out as the semester builds.

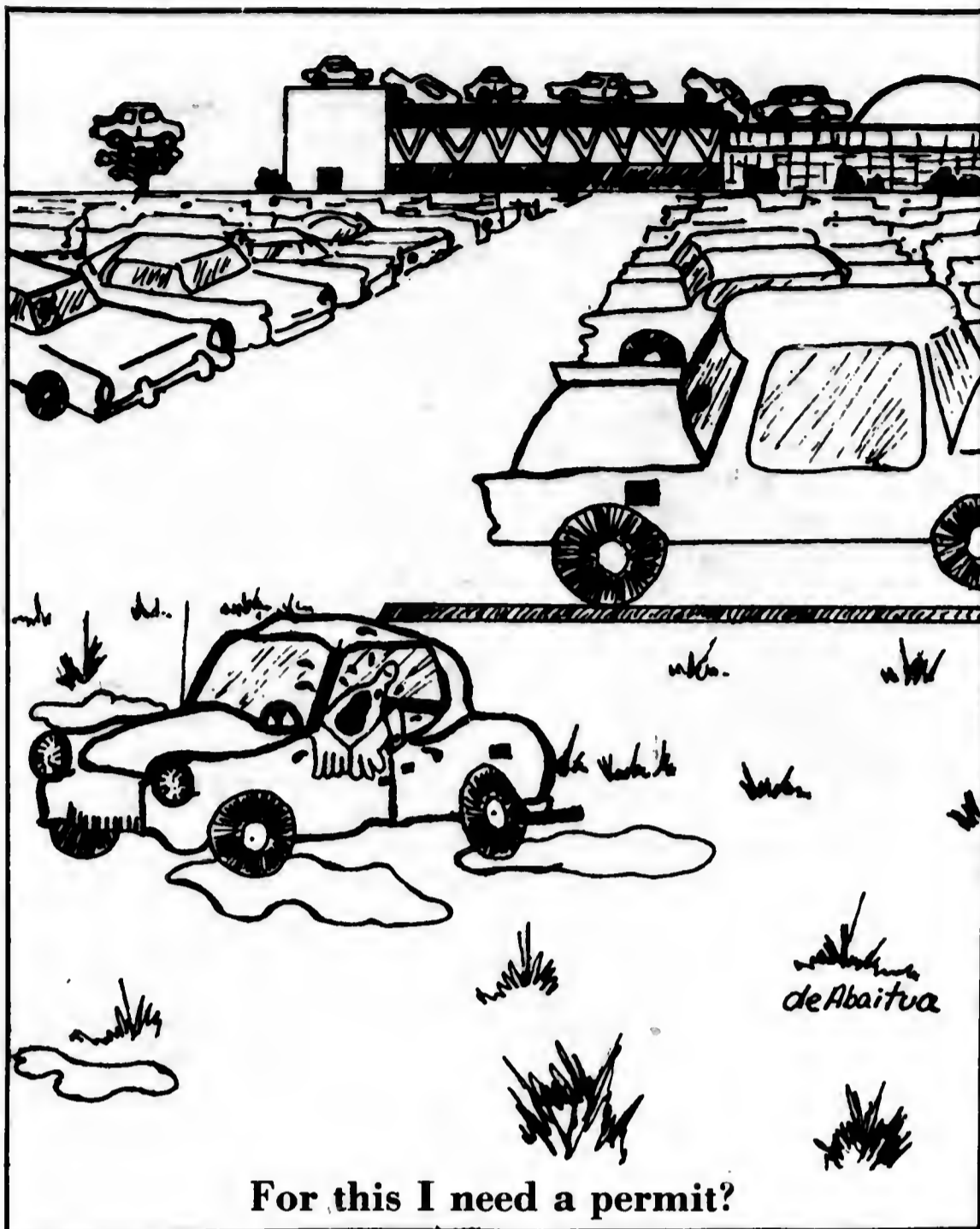
Last spring, the question of parking was raised at a Board of Governors meeting. The Board turned down a proposal for parking expansion because it's considered too costly and the college's enrolment remained the same as last year at 6,100 students.

However, administration is well aware of the critical situation as it is now and is in the process of doing something about it. President Gordon Wragg said that plans to help rectify the parking dilemma could begin as soon as October. But for some people that's not soon enough. And to add to drivers' frustration, the Board could decide it's still too expensive an undertaking.

Meanwhile the existing circumstances rage on. People who are accustomed to parking in the empty field off Humber College Blvd., violate borough parking law and could be stung with a \$5.00 parking ticket by the Metropolitan Police Department. More distressing, drivers who have unreserved parking permits at Humber aren't necessarily securing a parking space and can be forced to use the field as well.

Last week two instructors, who pay \$100 annually for reserved parking, found themselves in the same predicament—their spaces were already occupied by other cars when they arrived.

There is only one word to describe Humber's mismanagement of parking — inexcusable.



For this I need a permit?

What's on your mind? Did we say something you agree or disagree with? Write us and let us know. We'll print as many letters as we can!

More women join Ambulance Course

by Marisa Zuzich

The traditionally male member Ambulance and Emergency Care Program will have a new look this year. Less restrictive height and weight standards are enabling more women to enter the program.

Humber's Ambulance and Emergency Care Program is setting the pace for 10 other Ontario colleges.

"Our program was adopted by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and will act as a model or pilot program for other colleges," said Bill Magill, program co-ordinator.

The height standard was five feet, eight inches and applicants

had to weigh a minimum of 160 pounds. Most girls did not measure up to those standards so a large number of female applicants was turned down.

Admission is now based on personality, emotional stability, intelligence and academic background. The previous standards have been reduced or eliminated.

Humber has eight females enrolled in the 55-member class.

"The biggest battle the girls have to face is earning the respect of the male students in the program," said Mr. Magill. "The boys take it well because the girls do such a good job of selling themselves."

CHCR just makes it

by Chris Van Krieken

CHCR-FM almost began its first broadcast of the school year in utter silence.

Ten minutes before air time Copy Director Steward Clelland, found the wire leading from the amplifier to outside speakers broken.

"Anything could have cut the wire," says radio engineer, Thomas Yee, after making the repair. "Someone moving around or a janitor cleaning up could have done it."

The radio station, operated by second and third year radio stu-

dents, currently broadcasts its news, music and feature stories outside the Humber bookstore and on Rogers Cable 97.5 on the dial.

Phil Stone, Program Co-ordinator for Radio Broadcasting, hopes to change the format of CHCR-FM from a non-commercial to an educational radio station.

"The listeners could then actually pick up credits by tuning into our station and writing exams," says Mr. Stone. "There is nothing definite set up yet on the type of courses that will be offered. I still have a lot of work to do on it."

No more streetwalkers

by Chris Silman

Help is on the way for students who are hiking to school along Humber College Blvd. each morning, braving the mud, puddles and car traffic.

According to John Ferguson of the sidewalks section of the Etobicoke Roads Department, sidewalks are soon to be built along Humber College Blvd., from the college, past Etobicoke General Hospital. They will not, however, be built in the other direction.

Mr. Ferguson said the contract for the work was to be awarded Sept. 14. It includes not only work on these sidewalks, but others in the borough as well. Because there are younger children in the borough in more need of sidewalks than Humber students, "Humber College is not the borough's first priority," and the other sidewalks will be built first.

He believed construction on the Humber walks should begin sometime in October and take only a couple of weeks.

He gave lack of pedestrian traffic in the area north of the campus as the reason walks would not be built there.

When questioned about the mud-covered walks along Finch Ave. where a new subdivision was recently completed, he explained that as yet it is the contractor's responsibility to keep the sidewalks clear. The borough does not assume responsibility until it is relinquished by the Ontario government after an inspection of the construction area.

COVEN

Vol. 8, No. 15
Sept. 19, 1977

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario, M9W 5L7, 676-1200 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J.I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program.



10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Something for everyone

by Ann Kerr

A limbo dancer in the concourse, a disco dance contest in the pub, free movies, and outdoor rock concerts in the amphitheatre—there's something for everyone in this year's Orientation, says Andy McCreath, Director of Student Activities. Orientation started Sept. 12 and runs until Sept. 25.

This week's attractions include an illusionist, scheduled to appear Wednesday at 12:30 in the amphitheatre, and two blues bands, Dutchy Mason and Jellyroll, performing Friday at the pub.

Mr. McCreath expects that enthusiasm for Orientation "will probably start to flag" during the second week, so is trying to book Downchild Blues Band for a concert on Monday Sept. 19 to boost students' interest in the week's activities.

Other scheduled events are: an egg toss contest on Tuesday in the amphitheatre; a festival of rock movies Thursday afternoon in the Lecture Theatre; and a car rally at Marie Curtis Park on Sept. 25. Winners in all the smaller contests will receive a trophy and a month's pass to the pub. The biggest prize given will be \$75 to the winner of the car rally, says Mr. McCreath.

Tuesday's Flamingo contest drew a crowd of about 200 spectators. Ten students attempted to keep their balance while standing blind-folded on one leg. Bill Vanasse, a technology student, was the winner.



"Kickin'" from Nebraska churned out a heavy rock sound during their concert for Humber students in the amphitheatre last Monday.

— Photo by J.C. Heron

STUDENT UNION presents: **ORIENTATION '77 (Week 2)**

MONDAY 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Free concert in the Amphitheatre. Smooth listening to the sounds of **North Shore**. Then stomp your feet and put your hands together — **Downchild's** here.

TUESDAY 12:30 p.m.

Put on some old clothes and join in the **Egg Toss**, or just get a laugh seeing your fellow students try to beat the **World Record** for throwing an uncooked egg — intact!

WEDNESDAY 12:30 p.m.

4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Communication and Creative Arts **Wine and Cheese Party** (come and meet your teachers and fellow students).

The amazing illusionist **Mike Mandel** will take you through some unbelievable experiences in the Amphitheatre.

THURSDAY 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. - midnight We present a special **Orientation Pub** featuring the music of the **Rolling Stones** by **Silk 'n' Steel**. Joining them, for non-stop live music are the laser lights and quad sound of **Plateau** in the Student Union Lounge.

An afternoon of great entertainment. In the Lecture Theatre, we are screening three great films **Reefer Madness**, **Monterey Pop**, and **Janis Joplin**.

FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

The party to beat all parties - **'Blues' n Booze Nite**. The **Dutch Mason Blues Band & Jellyroll** will provide non-stop blues. The beer will be flowing into your **Orientation '77** mugs **Free** at the door. C'mon up to the Student Union lounge and join us for a great night!!

SUNDAY 1:00 p.m.

They're off!! Thirty-five cars will compete in the first **Humber College Car Rally**. Come out to Marie Curtis Park on Lakeshore Road and watch your fellow students put their driving skills to the test.

For further inquiries please come to room D- 235.

SU opens hockey pub

by Dona Munteer

A pub at home hockey games will give fans an added incentive to attend the Humber Hawks matches this season.

In an attempt to boost attendance, Athletic Co-ordinator Rick Bendera suggested the idea to the Student Union in June. According to SU treasurer Don Francis, President Wragg approved the motion right after it was passed by council.

Mr. Bendera felt that a pub at the games would be feasible because Westwood Arena, where the Hawks' home games are played, already had a licensed lounge not in use. The lounge, which is a glass enclosed structure running the length of the arena above the stands, will enable hockey fans to watch the game while enjoying a few beers. Mr. Bendera hopes to arrange for the commentary to be piped into the lounge so fans can hear the game too.

"The lounge was there," Mr. Bendera said, "but we didn't have the manpower to make the arrangements. The SU has both the

manpower and the experience so we submitted the idea to them."

A Special Occasion Licence is required for each game that the college uses the lounge, which holds about 300 people. It will be staffed by regular college pub staff.

Kevin Donaghue, manager of the Humber pub, says he will be in charge of the business end of the new Westwood pub.

The pub is being run for a trial period of two weeks at the beginning of the hockey season. For these two games, the Athletic department will pay the rental fee for the Westwood lounge. If the project is successful, the SU plans to pick up the option and make the rest of the rental payments. Mr. Francis says success of the pub depends mainly on attendance.

"The sole aim of the Athletic department is to pick up the attendance and to co-operate with them. My personal feeling is that in universities, a lot of the school spirit is based on teams. We have a good team and if opening a pub at the games will bring support, everyone will benefit."

Mr. Francis thinks it is unfortunate that the only way to draw fans to the games is to offer them a pub but he says he will certainly go along with the idea if the response is good.

The presence of the pub, which will only serve beer, will not affect the price of admission to the game. Mr. Bendera would rather not charge admission at all.

"I don't feel we should charge," he said, "but all the other colleges do. We have pretty well decided on a flat rate of one dollar for Humber students and \$1.50 for all others." This fee will include admission to the pub.

Both Mr. Bendera and Mr. Francis are confident that security in the pub will not be a problem. In addition to the normal contingent of bouncers, the Athletic department is also planning to hire two police officers to patrol the entrance to the lounge and restrain unruly fans if necessary.

Hockey season opens in mid-October. The first two home games are Saturday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 22. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.



Melanie Rodgers, first year horsemanship student, doesn't let her handicap get in the way of activity she likes best.

Handicap taking horsemanship

Melanie Rodgers refers to herself as the Equine Centre's 'experiment'. Ms. Rodgers suffers from cerebral palsy which has crippled her legs and confined her to crutches. In spite of this handicap, Humber is trying to fit her into the equine program.

Ms. Rodgers has ridden for 11 years but her first year at Humber will be spent in the classroom studying physiology, anatomy and nutrition for horses. "I feel I am indirectly involved because I can watch and observe others," she said.

Ms. Rodgers has had private riding lessons and has ridden with an organization called Canride, which works with physically disabled persons. She says Humber has more to offer in teaching about horses and horsemanship. Ms. Rodgers also feels the course will give her a broad introduction to methods of riding and training horses so she can choose the direction she wants to go.

At this time Ms. Rodgers says she might like to breed Arabian horses in the future, or maybe teach in a classroom situation. She says her insight into the frustrations of being handicapped might enable her to work with other handicapped individuals.

"In the back of my mind, I think I would like to work in the operating room. Surgery fascinates me. In fact, I love it," said Ms. Rodgers. She says with the training she will get at Humber she could perhaps monitor the machines in the operating room.

"Everyone has a disability in some area," says Ms. Rodgers. "Mine happens to be physical." She feels in some ways it has helped her because it has enabled her to focus on a single area in her chosen career a little earlier than most students.

"The other students are extremely helpful and have definitely done everything in their power as far as accepting me," says Ms. Rodgers. She said they were extremely helpful and very encouraging. Shaaron Hay

Fallen Hawk returns

Chances look good that business student Rob Thomas, one of Humber's top defencemen, will be on the ice again for the college this year.

Last year, Thomas signed a contract with the Owen Sound Greys—a move that cost Humber its chance at the hockey championship. The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association disqualified the team just days before they were to meet the St. Clair Saints in a best-of-three final.

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17

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Prerequisite: Money to open an account.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring

COMM 102 How to Manage your Money.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring.


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\$1.49

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

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.

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.

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