

Humber hassles injured student

If you have a health problem that makes the long trek from the outer limits of the parking lot in the morning a dangerous chore, you may find little more than sympathy from the Humber College Administration.

That's all Richard Sams, a student in Business Management got.

Mr. Sams was injured when he fell down a flight of stairs while working for the post office. He said he has torn back muscles and his

doctors suspect vertebrae damage as well. When he walks more than a short distance he said his legs become numb and wobbly and his back aches.

What Mr. Sams wishes is a reserved parking spot close to the school or at least a locker to keep his books in. At the moment he makes three or four trips a day to his car to fetch books. He said he has too many to carry at once.

He took his requests to the office of Harry Edmunds, director of

physical resources, and received no action, as Mr. Edmunds was then not available. His secretary explained there was no way he could be accommodated. Mr. Sams' then went to Neil Towers, president of the Student Union, who phoned Humber President Gordon Wragg. Mr. Wragg said he would make no decisions or comments until he talked to Mr. Edmunds.

When Mr. Edmunds returned to Humber he conferred with

President Wragg and then explained college policy on the matter. Mr. Edmunds stated that only students with temporary disabilities, such as broken legs, or students with physical handicaps who drive hand operated cars, can have a reserved parking spot in the visitors lot.

Any others, Mr. Edmunds continued, will have to come to him to discuss their case. Each case will be decided with common sense on

its own merit, and with consultation with the student's doctor.

"We just can't accommodate them all," he said. Otherwise everyone with any illness from a bad back to flat feet will be demanding a reserved spot. He Mr. Sams will have to try and get to school early enough to get a close parking spot.

Mr. Edmunds did promise to do his best to get Mr. Sams a locker regardless of the outcome of any discussion he and Mr. Sams have.

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



A confident Neil Towers relaxes in this shot taken last semester shortly after he won SU presidency. Towers resigned a week ago due to money problems.

Towers out, Nickson in as SU Pres.

By Shaun McLaughlin

Neil Towers, Student Union president floored everyone at the SU meeting Sept. 17 by handing in his resignation effective immediately. Within a half an hour Humber College had a new SU President and Vice-president and an election set for October 18.

Mr. Towers explained he incurred some unexpected debts during the summer that made it necessary for him to seek a job. There was no way, he said, he could handle a job, his classes and his SU responsibilities. He is now leaving Humber entirely to find full time employment.

A week earlier Mr. Towers suggested making the SU Presidency a full time salaried position, but the motion was rejected by the SU cabinet. By resigning, he said, he is not trying to bully the SU into paying him a salary; full time employment is simply his only practical choice. He regrets any inconvenience his

actions may cause, but he feels Keith Nickson, SU vice-president, is capable of being a good replacement.

In line with SU constitutional rules, Keith Nickson automatically moved from vice-president to President the moment Mr. Towers resignation was accepted. Mr. Nickson won the vice-presidency by acclamation last spring when the two opposing nominees dropped out of the election. He admits some people may complain about him becoming SU president but he feels he is more qualified for the job by virtue of experience than anyone else at Humber. Still, he may resign to run for SU President in the elections now set for October 18.

Keith Lawson, former SU chairman of the Business division, was voted as temporary vice-president by a majority of SU executive present. The vice-presidency will be up for grabs October 18.

Mr. Towers' parting suggestion was to have a complete SU election to clear the air and fill the many vacant positions because only four of a possible 29 SU posts are now occupied.

Talks go on in dispute

Three more mediation meetings are scheduled between bargainers for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology academic staffs and labor mediator Professor C. Gordon Simmons.

The sessions are being held in an attempt to solve contract disagreements between the teachers and the council of Regents.

Individual timetables

Keelesdale's system works

By D. J. Hanagan

Individual timetables for students are working at one college in Toronto and other schools on the continent are trying to copy it.

Jack Whitley, an instructor at Keelesdale campus, said other places haven't been as successful as Keelesdale with the idea which lets each student work at his own speed. Schools officials from across Canada and the United States have been coming to Keelesdale organizers investigating their efforts to make the system work.

Keelesdale offers upgrading courses for those who work but want to continue their education.

English as a Second Language is a course at Keelesdale, designed to help people new to Canada learn English. Randa, short for Retraining and Apprenticeship, is

another service the College provides helping working people update their skills.

Mr. Whitley said students may enroll at any time during the year. The courses generally run 26 and 40 weeks. The instructor then directs attention to each student individually and his own speed.

Of those who attend the College,

all have jobs lined up either before they leave or by the time they graduate. "Manpower is always phoning us," said Mr. Whitley.

Mr. Whitley left a teaching position in an Etobicoke high school last year when he found he could no longer contend with the break-down in discipline. He said if

Ski Show coming

The Ontario Ski Show will be hosted by Humber College this fall. The Ski Show, sponsored by the Ontario Ski Resort Association, will take place on the October 13 weekend. About 15,000 people are expected to attend.

The show will include numerous demonstrations and displays organized by manufacturers of winter recreational equipment. Show times are Saturday October 13 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Sunday October 14 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

a student was reprimanded, it would create a chain reaction that generally ended with the school board coming back to the teacher with a suggestion telling him to cool down.

Mr. Whitley, who has firm principles he could not condone the new system whereby a student may continue into the next grade even though he may not have satisfactorily completed a subject. He said pressure than usually came from the top to pass the young person even if he hadn't correctly grasped the subject, because of knowledge he lacked from the previous standing. "If too many failed it wouldn't look good for the school," was the opinion from higher up.

"I couldn't fight it so I left it," Mr. Whitley said sitting in his chair in his office. "But I like it here."

Offer Pres. cash for job

It seems that hari kari is a way of life with the Student Union. Neil Towers, SU president, pulled off a passable Madame Butterfly with his resignation last week. His statement about financial difficulty pulled at the heartstrings of students the way motherhood does.

Is his claim of monetary difficulties a personal problem, or is it an endemic malady that overtakes all those who hold a job of SU president?

The week prior to this surprise resignation, Mr. Towers attempted to salvage his term as President by suggesting the position become a full-time salaried post. The SU cabinet rejected his proposal, because a change of this magnitude would require a constitutional change in the President's job description.

Currently Keith Nickson has stepped up from the vice-president's shoes to president, where he can legally remain until the SU election in April 1974.

Mr. Nickson may step down from President this October if his sense of "the democratic thing to do" wins out over the comfort of remaining unchallenged. Mr. Nickson's basic argument against running for president in October was "it's pretty hard to run for president and be president at the same time."

Both Mr. Towers and Mr. Nickson agree it is a full-time job being president. If so, how can a student be expected to handle both the presidency and school.

Let's offer the president a full-time job with salary, asking that he hold off on his education for a year.

Mr. Nickson suggested a survey on the question would be held sometime between October and next April. A survey isn't good enough; there is no way of regulating the accuracy of the results. A referendum would be the only way of assuring that only fee-paying students, in good standing could vote.

We need a referendum and soon. The question of the presidency must be resolved before another person is forced to resign because of financial difficulties or educational problems.

I.S.

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Course aids disabled

This year, Humber's Applied Arts division has introduced a course in Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped. According to Margaret Hinks, Chairman of Community Services, the course will compliment Early Childhood Education, enabling graduates to teach pre-school children as well as those with handicaps.

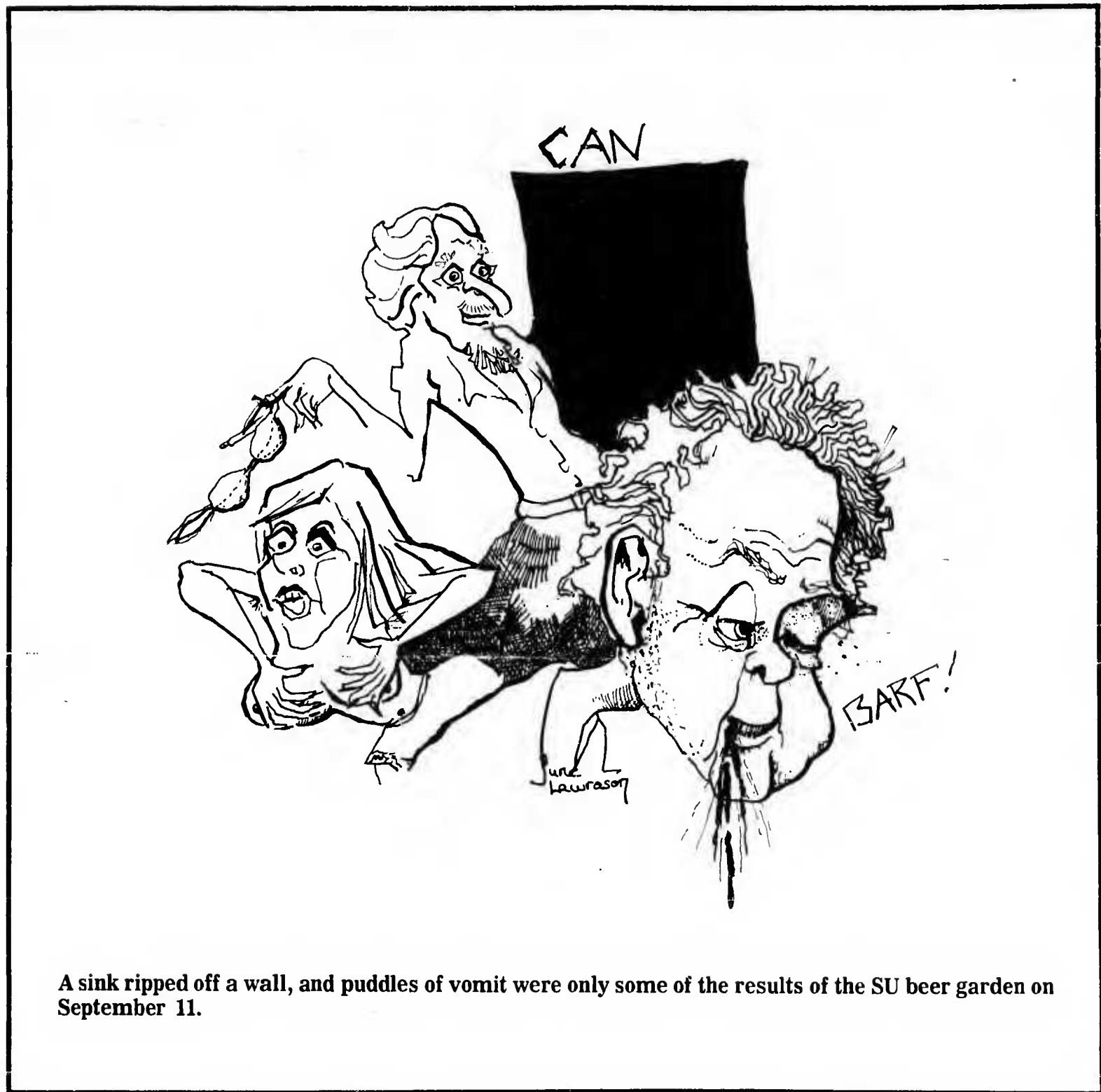
The course will be taught by the Early Childhood instructors and Mr. Bryan Stanish from the Mental Retardation Centre in Toronto.

Mr. Stanish graduated with an Honours Degree in Psychology from McMaster University four years ago. Since then he has been

working at the Mental Retardation Centre.

The course will enable students to teach handicapped children from the ages of 2 to 18. Two months of each year will be spent doing field work outside the College working in the Mental Retardation Centre, Crippled Children's Centre and nursery schools for the handicapped. Students will also be doing practical work in the Peel Humber Developmental Centre at this campus.

Ms. Hinks also stated the enrollment standards have almost been met. With a class maximum of 30, there are presently 28 students enrolled.



A sink ripped off a wall, and puddles of vomit were only some of the results of the SU beer garden on September 11.

Pub damages cost \$210

Puddles of vomit, a sink torn from the wall, an unclaimed set of panties and bra, and a beer stained wall faced clean-up crews after Humber's beer garden September 11.

The total bill for cleanup and damages was \$210, which must be paid from Student Union funds. Keith Nixon, SU vice-president, pointed out that if damages at future pubs run high, and the SU runs out of money, there won't be any more pubs.

Jack Kendall, head of the staff cleanup said \$174 was for cleaning a wall where someone smashed a beer bottle, shampooing vomit stains from a hallway carpet, mopping up vomit in four washrooms and naving help for the 38 hours of labor involved. An outside plumber re-hung the sink at an additional \$36 fee.

Part of the problem, said Mr. Kendall, was a lack of security in the cafeteria, where it is difficult to watch all the exits. He said

students were wandering at will around the College. When confronted they said they were lost.

The panties and bra were found in the second floor washroom toilet on the morning after.

Med. Centre, title confusing

The Humber College Medical Arts Centre has nothing to do with Humber College. And that's what bothers the College administration: the name could cause too much confusion.

The Medical Centre will be built on the north-east corner of Humber College Blvd. and Highway 27, directly across from the Etobicoke General Hospital.

According to Doris Talon, assistant to President Wragg, "The Board of Governors thought it would be better to change the name of the new centre because it could be confusing."

The private Centre won't have anything to do with the Etobicoke General Hospital either. Karl Hunt, the hospital administrator, doesn't think any of the doctors from the hospital will use the centre. The hospital is planning its own facilities.

Changing the name of the Centre now might prove difficult. John Rheinlander, property manager for Lomark Construction, builder of the centre, said the name has been used on all the plans for the new building.

Mr. Rheinlander said no one has contacted his firm about administration's feeling on the name.

CHCR FM expands to Scarborough

Humber College's FM station, CHCR, will soon expand to its third cable outlet, Scarborough Cable.

Humber's FM broadcasts are now being heard on Rogers Cable and Graham Cable.

Project IFER, brainstorm of Humber Com. Studies student

A second year student is the first to undertake a project for Humber's Centre for Environmental Studies.

The project initiated by Phil Berry, in Community Studies, is called the Information Facility for Environmental Resources (IFER.) The project has a three-fold purpose: to create a data facility, to establish a liason with internal and external groups

concerned with the environment and environmental studies and to provide a channel by which students can become involved in such areas.

Mr. Berry became involved with the Centre for Environmental Studies after he wrote a report on a number of environmental action groups last year. Dean Fred Manson referred Mr. Berry to Jim Speight, head of the Centre.

Mr. Berry submitted his IFER project for approval a short time later.

"The study of the environment is multi-dimensional," Mr. Berry said, "and the Centre could facilitate any aspect of environmental interest."

Mr. Berry already has a listing of 50 environmental groups and is now working towards compiling government, educational and library data on the environment.

The Centre, which was conceived last spring, is run by Mr. Speight and an operational committee. Committee members represent all divisions in the College. The aims of the Centre are to offer community services in the environmental field and to promote efforts in all environmental education.



Phil Berry
Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

Head South from point 'B'

By Jim Adair
Locating your classrooms at Humber this year might have been somewhat confusing with the new system of identifying the rooms. But, according to campus planner Hero Kielman, "there are reasons behind the craziness."

For some rooms, this was the third time in as many years that the numbers had to be changed. However, after an extensive study of Humber's present and future structure, Mr. Kielman is certain that a permanent system is now set.

The reasoning behind the letters

Course's budget chopped

Insufficient enrollment in the furniture accessories course has severely handicapped its 11 students.

Tim Stanley, the course coordinator, claims he wasn't told by the administration that his budget was cutback by \$85,000 until after the decision had been put into effect.

According to Mr. Stanley, "I found out about the cutback from my suppliers who phoned me to ask why I had cancelled the equipment orders."

Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources, was a member of the committee that chopped Mr. Stanley's budget last spring. He explained that, "the capital equipment budget was cut because the program does not have a sufficient amount of students enrolled, and the ones that are do not need all the equipment and space."

In addition to the budget cutbacks, the furniture department lost almost half of its original floor space. When the building was designed the department had 16,000 square feet of floor space. It now has 9,254 square feet of space, which is shared with metal working and sculpture students.

Mr. Edmunds explained, "The reason they had so much space was three years ago, the program was growing rapidly and the area they had assigned would have been needed."

and numbers system is really quite simple. Humber's buildings are lettered from the north, the first one being the Bubble "B". When the new sports centre is completed, building "A" will be formed. So, to find a letter or building all you have to do is travel south.

Some of the letters of the alphabet in between, such as "O", have not been used, to avoid confusion on the timetables.

Any extension built onto a building, such as the Peel Humber Development Centre, is tagged with an "X" after the building number. And in the new wing where students descend into the basement, the letter "B" is added to the building number.

The letter "J" is used only for special areas, such as the library, which is IE 205. The numerical part of the code is used in the standard way, with the first digit being the level number and the next two indicating the room number.

Mr. Kielman explained that every square inch of Humber has to be recorded, labelled, and listed by the computer on what is called a space file. Thus, even the men's washroom beside The Pipe, KB 134, is given a number. That is why some classrooms appear to have breaks in consecutive numberings.



Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

It's not that we don't love you, Kanjarro, but you have got to go. The six month-old colt is going up for auction because the Equine Centre needs his stable space.

Kanjarro up for auction

By Brian Kendall
Humber is the only home he has ever known but that doesn't matter — he's out.

Kanjarro, a colt born six months ago in the Equine Centre has been put on the auction block for no more reason than occupying needed stable space.

"We'd love to keep him but we have no stable facilities," Equine foreman Barry Thomson said.

Kanjarro's undoing was increased enrolment at the Centre this semester. More students caused the need for more riding horses and a reduction of unused stable space.

There's not enough room for project horses like Kanjarro at the Centre right now Mr. Thomson said but "another mare is in foal and maybe next year we'll have the facilities to raise the foal to maturity."

Meanwhile Kanjarro is looking for a new home.



Locker market is sold out

Lockers are a precious commodity at Humber College. Nearly 5,000 students are willing to pay five dollars to rent a locker for one year, but only 2,000 lockers are available.

Three hundred and sixty new lockers have been installed in the past two weeks and 100 more will be ready by Thursday, but according to bookstore manager,

Gord Simnett, all are spoken for.

The harried bookstore staff said the demand for lockers has been greater this year than ever before.

Jam-ups continue

Humber students can look forward to monumental traffic jams on Highway 27 south of Humber College Blvd. until mid-October when construction work will move north of the College.

Until then it will continue to take at least twenty minutes to travel the few hundred yards between

Rexdale Blvd. and Humber College Blvd. The opening of Woodbine racetrack has added to the unbelievable congestion.

The entire \$1.4 million project which will widen Highway 27 to four lanes and end at Highway seven, is slated for completion by the end of November.

STUDENT UNION CABINET ELECTIONS

OCTOBER 18, 1973

Nominations are open tomorrow, September 26th.

For the following positions:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Vice-President | 4 Representatives, Applied Arts |
| 1 Chairman, Creative Arts and Human Studies | 4 Representatives, Business |
| 1 Chairman, Technology | 4 Representatives, Creative Arts and Human Studies |
| 1 Chairman, Business | 4 Representatives, Technology |
| 1 Chairman, Health Sciences | 4 Representatives, Health Sciences |

Nomination forms and election information available in the Student Union Offices, Rm. K-217. Nominations will close October 5th at 5:00 p.m.

Signed
Chief Returning Officer

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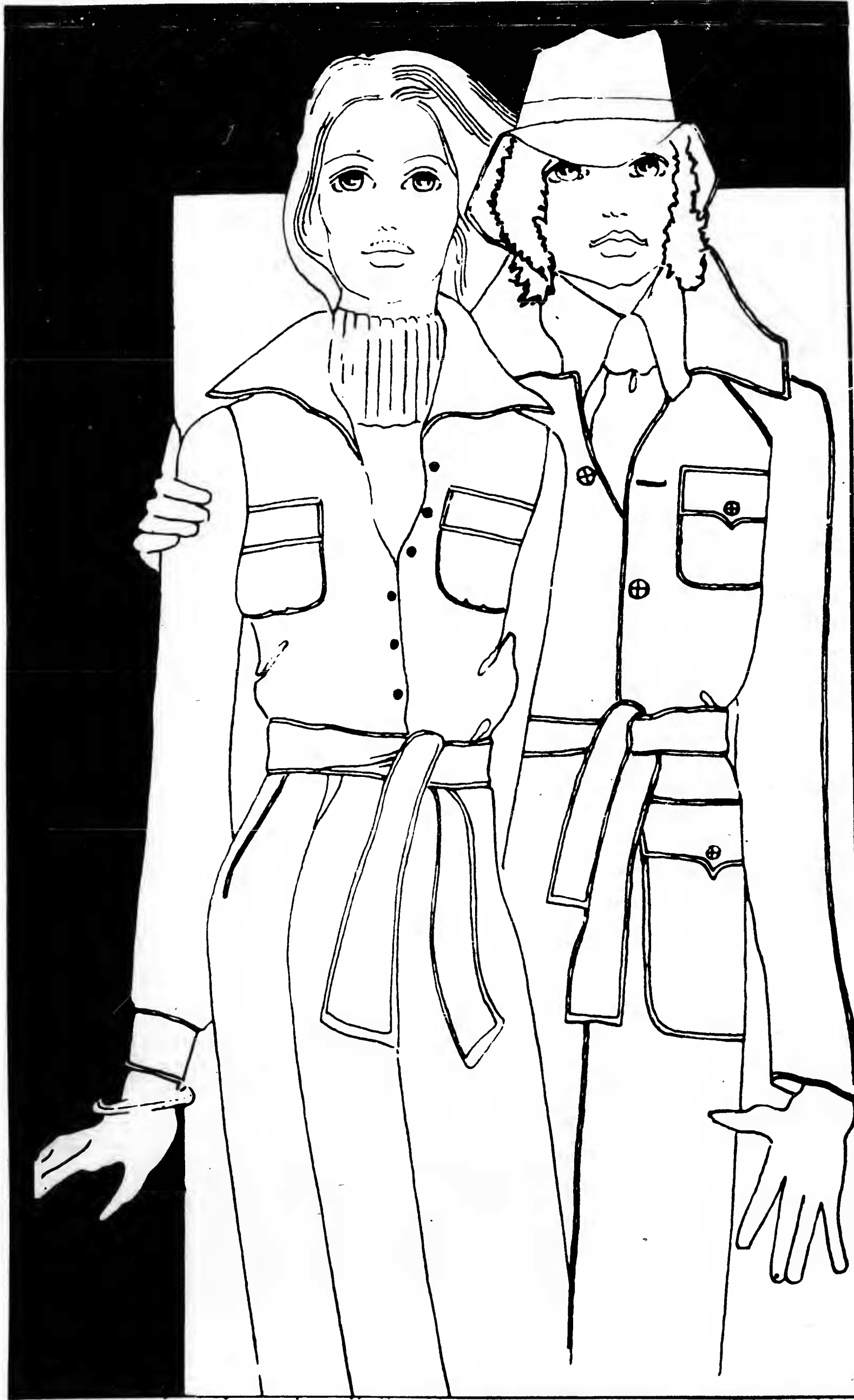
1) Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29*

2) Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5

3) Oct. 6, 11, 12, 13*



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