



Coven

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September 21, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Inside

- Classified ads 2
- TTC says no 3
- Sports feature 5
- SAC election 8

Tentative agreement reached



Service with a smile—Second-year business student Kim Bain, 20, (foreground) and first-year Recreation Leadership student Lisa Maik, 19, pitch in to help serve hungry hot-doggers (insert) at SAC's outdoor bar-be-que last Tuesday in the amphitheatre. Mmm, mmmm, good.

PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

Refund tuition if strike by teachers, says Gauci

by Susan Brandum

As the possibility of a strike by Humber's 527 faculty members looms, the Student Association Council (SAC) is undertaking a study of government response to the strikers, and of possible repercussions to students.

If a strike were to result in a lockout "we feel the government should refund the full tuition (to students)" said Joe Gauci, president of SAC.

Council members will also examine whether students could successfully sue the government for living expenses such as rent, food and school costs incurred during the strike. Possibly SAC or

the Council of Student Affairs would act on behalf of Humber students, said Gauci.

"We came in with the intent of having an education. We didn't

expect the hard-nosed management line the government is giving the union and because of that they're jeopardizing our education", added Gauci.

Agreement reached

A meeting of Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) union leaders was scheduled for Saturday to hear details of a proposed faculty contract. The meeting was to replace one planned for the same day at which leaders expected to hear only how contract negotiations were progressing.

The tentative date for a ratification vote is Sept. 28. That date originally was the one planned for a strike vote.

No specifics on the new offer were available at press time, but informed sources feel the teachers will find the offer acceptable.

OPSEU and Council hammer out probable settlement

by Carolyn Kirch and Norm Wagenaar

A tentative contract settlement was hammered out early Friday morning between the union representing Ontario's 7,000 community college teachers (Ontario Public Service Employees Union—OPSEU) and the Council of Regents (COR).

OPSEU Communications Director, John Ward said both parties stayed at the bargaining table until 4:30 a.m. Friday morning in an attempt to iron out differences in a dispute which has been on-going since May.

Katie Fitzrandolph, public relations officer for OPSEU, refused to disclose any details of the contract until the content of the offer has been outlined to teachers. Fitzrandolph said she felt the tentative settlement was one a majority of teachers would find acceptable.

Last Monday the academic union overwhelmingly rejected the government's previous offer by a large margin. That package included a 10.5 per cent pay hike, OHIP coverage, increased life insurance benefits, and other improvements. The Council of Regents had until Oct. 13, the strike deadline, to put forth a better offer. Negotiations had resumed last Tuesday.

A tentative date for a contract vote is Sept 28.

Ticket limit lifted at CAPS

by Gary Hogg

Humber College pub-goers who are upset at being limited to buying only two beer tickets at a time in CAPS should be happy to know the limit has been removed on daytime pubs.

Students may now buy as many beer tickets as they wish at one time during the 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. pubs. However, the two-ticket limit will remain during regular Thursday pub nights.

The limit was lifted on daytime pubs when Student Association Council (SAC) vice-president John Armstrong discovered a loophole in the agenda of a Centre Committee meeting held last year.

At the end of last semester, an amendment was passed at a Committee meeting limiting students to two tickets per trip to the bar during Thursday night pubs only.

When school began this semester, CAPS employees enforced the two-ticket limit during all pubs.

"I forgot the limit was for Thursdays only," said Caps manager Margaret Hobbs. "As soon as I found out about it I corrected it."

A trial period for the two-ticket limit was put into effect at Thursday night pubs near the end of last semester. When the limit became policy this year, CAPS employees assumed it meant all the time.

Armstrong said he will recommend the Thursday night ticket

limit be changed so students would only be limited to two tickets after 11 p.m. But for now, the two-ticket limit will be standard procedure for pub nights.

In a Centre Committee meeting scheduled for last Thursday, Armstrong planned to propose the formation of a subcommittee to look into Caps procedures.

"A lot of people have been bitching to me about pub rules," Armstrong said. He added the subcommittee would look into these rules and recommend possible changes.

Armstrong said changes would be made if they were necessary, but added, "We still have to maintain a certain amount of security."

Want to earn easy credits?

For you grade 13 graduates with a heavy workload, you could be applying for elective exemptions for those grade 13 credits.

Registrar Fred Embrey says that "every grade 13 student gets an information sheet and should be well aware of the situation."

Grade 13 graduates and students with advanced standing should apply as early as possible at the registrar for exemptions.

Fire alarms fired off by workmen

by Paul Goodwin

The intermittent fire alarms heard Friday, Sept. 11 weren't caused by fire. Workmen con-

necting fire alarms of the new greenhouse addition to Humber's main alarm system set the bells ringing.

Construction on the horticultural laboratory could not continue until the lab's fire alarms were connected to the college's fire alarm

circuit, explained Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen.

"We decided not to wait until Friday night to connect the alarms," Cohen said.

Any electrical interruption of the main fire alarms automatically sets the bells off, said Cohen.

Many areas of Humber were not disrupted by the bells. CAPS staff said they heard no alarms that afternoon.

Students hearing the alarms treated them either as irritating interruptions or welcome breaths of air for those who left the building

to await confirmation the alarm was false.

Many more students, however, were indifferent to the alarm and remained inside. Many would rather not rush out right away.

"According to Cohen '90 per cent of all fire alarms are false.' He does, however, treat all alarms as emergencies, he said.

Under normal conditions Cohen does not know if an alarm is false until all alarm-pulls are checked by maintenance staff, he added.

"Student apathy toward fire alarms is a serious problem."

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'Ditch Witch' really digs it at Humber

by Carolyn Kirch

The "Ditch Witch" was on Humber North Campus this week. No, she's not an advance PR person for Halloween. She's a compact, bulldozer-like ditch digger that can dig 2200 feet on a good day, says her operator.

The machine was on the Orientation and Nature Studies Centre site digging a trench for hydro lines that will connect the centre with the main building. Bell Canada will use the trench as well, and both lines will be hooked up over the weekend, said the project's electrician.

Work on the Orientation Centre will be completed this weekend as well, said Art Coles, Director of Landscaping.

"Some construction delay was encountered due to the building's unique design and shape," Coles said.

The \$300,000 centre will be open from April to October and through the winter as requested, Coles said. The orientation section will act as a hub for Humber, providing information about what the educational centre has to offer. It will have some special programs serving Humber students, Coles said, but it is mainly geared to community projects involving elementary school students.

Several large corporations have contributed to the centre, including Molsons, Labatts, Gulf Oil, Imperial Oil and the Dunnington Grubb Foundation.

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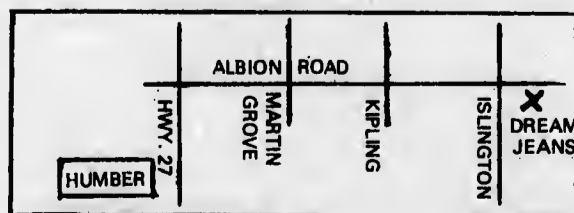
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***** YES ST. LAURENT ***** RAINBOW *****

Enough buses now, says TTC

by Wayne Karl

North Campus students who ride TTC bus number 96 to and from school may find rush hour crowds somewhat aggravating, but they might as well get used to it for there are no additional buses planned for that route, according to a spokesman for the company.

Paul Wenning, a planning department representative, said a sufficient number of vehicles already cater to the passengers on the route, which runs from Wilson subway station to Humber College.

"I don't think there is any major problem on that route," he said. "We have buses running every 16 minutes during the day, every 20 minutes in the evening, and every 12 minutes during morning and afternoon rush hours."

"We recently introduced an express route basically for the students, which runs throughout the day, so I don't see how there can be any problem," he added.

Wenning said the TTC monitors every route at all times for ridership statistics, and all necessary changes in any route would be brought to the attention of divisional superintendants.

"We have had a few complaints from anonymous Humber students about our service on that route, but complaints alone do not justify additional buses," he said. "Don't forget we have general public passengers as well, and the overall impression we get from them is we're doing a good job."

Humber student Cynthia Powell begs to differ.

"I usually take the 8:10 bus in the morning, and most of the time it's not too crowded," she said, "but when you have to wait for a second bus because the first is too crowded to get on, it makes you late."

Al Peczeniuk, a community re-

lations representative for the TTC, stressed that rush hours are difficult on any route.

According to Powell, route 96 drivers often drive carelessly and "too fast".

"Sometimes I fear for my life! If a car pulled out in front of the bus, we'd all be dead," she said.

Design adds dimension to package course

by Kim Wheeler

Since the addition of the new Three-dimensional Design course, students in Package Design and Furniture and Product Design courses may broaden their horizons, according to instructor Dave Chesterton.

As the name suggests, it's a course which focuses on three-dimensional designs such as the

ash trays seen in Humber's halls.

The one-semester course is optional for both furniture and package students and in future may be offered to the Interior Design students.

Currently, there are 17 students enrolled, according to Chesterton. It is an opportunity for the students to "start in one (course) and branch out," Chesterton said.

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The Students Association Council (SAC) is introducing a new service — the Used Book Spot.

This service will let students recover part of the cost of old text books, or to buy texts at reasonable prices.

To make this service work, SAC needs your help. If you know anyone who is interested in selling their 'old' text books, have them come to the SAC office, Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We will explain how the service works, and get their books ready for sale.

Help us dust off those old books, so they can work again — for you and someone else.

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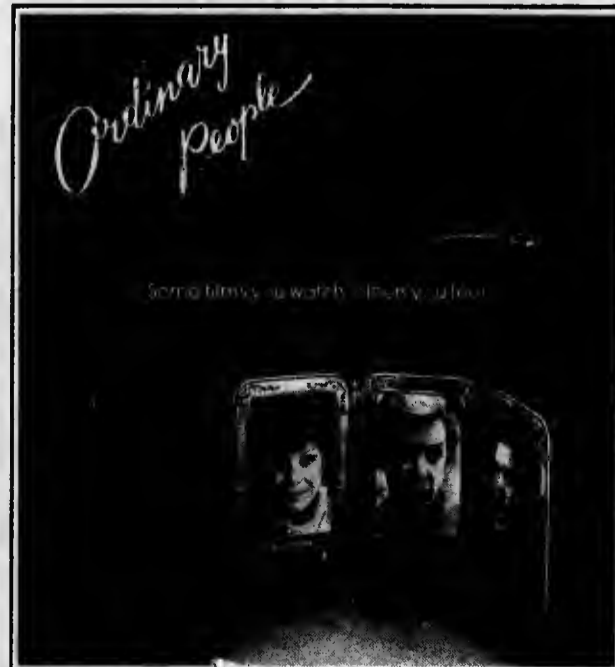
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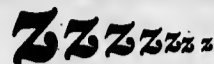
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Coven

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Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
Established 1971



Wake up, Humber students! It's time to speak your piece—there is a very real possibility teachers may go on strike within a month.

Last Monday, Ontario's community college teachers voted to reject the government contract offer, leaving less than one month to the Oct. 13 strike deadline.

If the government doesn't offer a substantially better contract soon, the teachers may have no choice but to strike.

So far, there has been absolutely no response from the students on a situation that could greatly affect their school year.

If the teachers do go on a strike that drags on for two months or so, your classes could be extended until sometime in June or July to make up for lost time.

For those students who have carefully budgeted their money for a regular school year, this situation could create havoc.

Those students who exist on loans or grants would be similarly affected. Extensions on loans and grants are difficult to obtain and must be applied for well in advance.

Finding summer employment in June or July would be practically impossible, since student-oriented jobs are non-existent by this time.

Any student who graduates from a course this year under these circumstances would suffer since a great many jobs in their field would already be taken by university graduates or college grads from other provinces who finish at the end of April.

So don't think for a moment that only teachers have something to lose by a strike. In the end, the students may be the biggest losers.

Come on, people! We know how the government feels. We know how the teachers and their union feel. How about you—the students?

Now is the time to get involved.

Nothing for something

Students Association Council President Joe Gauci recently suggested to reporters that the provincial government should be forced to refund tuition fees to students caught in the squeeze between teachers and management. In the event of a strike, if and when that suggestion is presented to government, it will probably be soundly rejected.

The position of government would no doubt be that to reimburse students in such a contingency would be to set a costly precedent which could be used in future labor disputes.

Our government, which squanders vast sums of money on countless projects of far less importance than fair payment of teachers, will surely squirm and squeal at the prospect of paying for its failure to bargain in good faith.

But Gauci's idea has great merit. Students are buying a service—and they're buying it from government, not from teachers. If a seller cannot deliver the goods, he has no business demanding payment. In fact, a seller would not be legally entitled to any such payment in the private business world.

The idea of requiring government to refund, in full or in part, fees paid for services not delivered would be an experiment in motivation. The government would be motivated to settle the dispute amicably, rather than try to wear down the teachers, whom, it appears, the government regards as merely an entry in their accounts ledger, at the expense of the students whose voting power has always been regarded with contempt.

It is a sickening state of affairs when an innocent group can be used as a pawn in any struggle, especially so when callous instigators of the dispute can get away without answering for their actions.

It seems only government can get away with selling nothing for something.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

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Chris Ballard Editor
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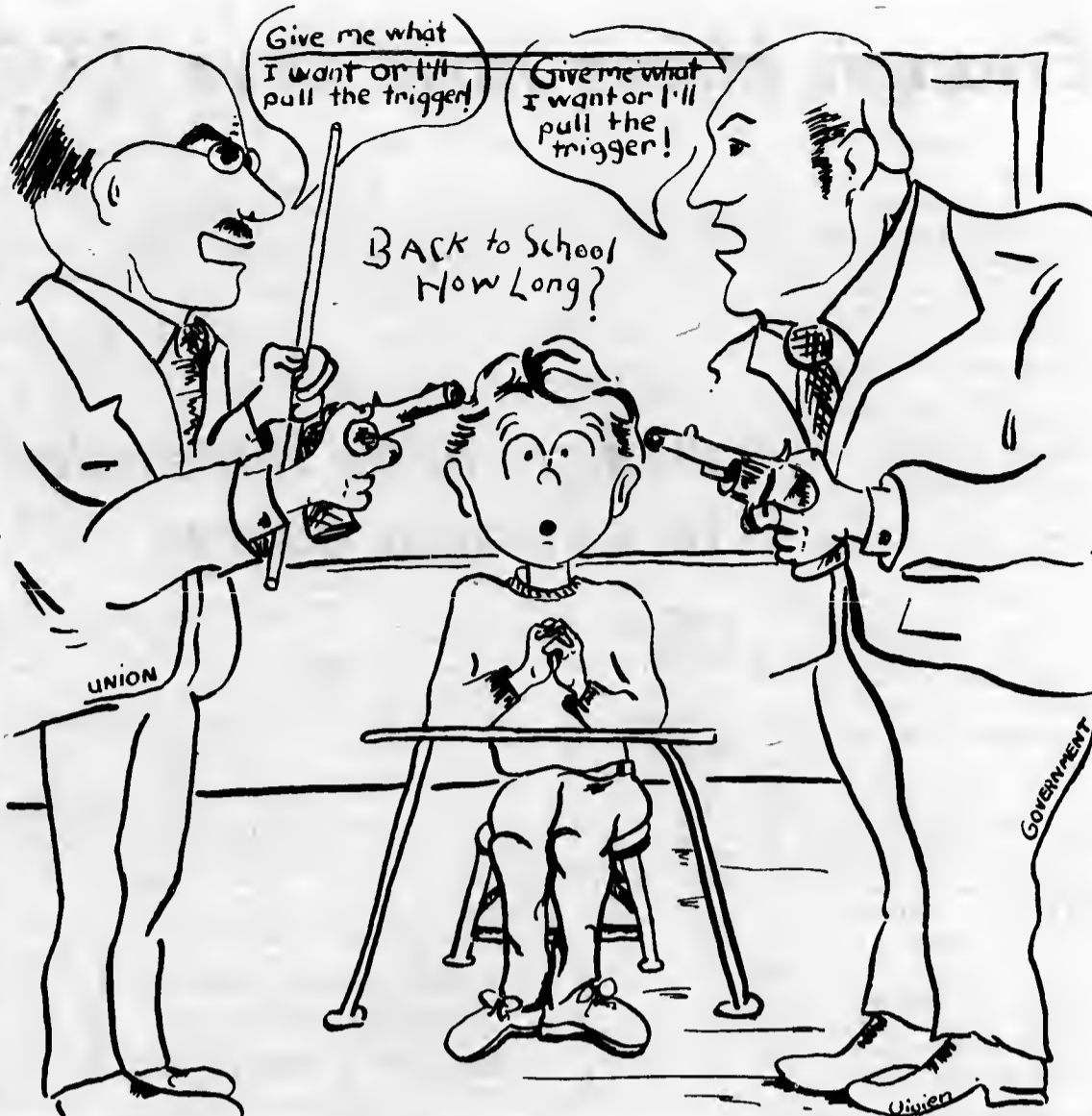
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Monday, September 21, 1981

Advertising deadline—Tuesday 9 a.m.



Speak Easy

by Audrey Green

The problem of pollution today is enormous, but no one seems to care—and that goes for Humber students as well. If people did, they surely wouldn't continue to pitch the massive quantity of garbage which daily fills the halls of Humber. It also doesn't appear to be getting any better. In fact it is getting worse. When I walk to class, I find myself tripping over little bits and pieces of unnecessary litter. Or I have to clean off a cluttered table to find room for my coffee cup. I realize everyone is busy and in a hurry, but it takes only a second to throw all that junk in a garbage can. Humber is super place, so why don't we all pitch in together and keep our college looking beautiful?

WET TEASE

I'm concerned!
Humber College has a fine pub—CAPS—on its premises, a pub which provides entertainment matching some of the bars in the area.

But it's missing something, aside from jugs of beer.

Spats has it, so does the Queensbury Arms, but CAPS is missing it—a wet t-shirt contest.

It's a contest which provides an enormous amount of entertainment for both sexes—believe it or not, and Humber doesn't have it.

Such a spectacle would be a good drawing card for CAPS and it would provide a another opportunity for the women at this campus to make money. We all know, a student is hard pressed to make ends meet nowadays, so what would it hurt?

So until CAPS unveils a wet t-shirt contest, the college will remain dry in more ways than one.

The Friends of Bob

Tell us about your hobby

If you have an interesting hobby or participate in any unusual sport, or if you know of anyone who fits this description, we'd like to hear about it. Stop into the Coven office or drop us a note in room L224 or call ext. 513 or 514. You or your friend could be in the news.

What's Up at Humber

If you have a nonprofit event planned—a party or social gathering—and you would like to let the rest of the college know about it, fill in the coupon below and drop it by the Coven office, room L224.

Event:

Date: Time:

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Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

Students bite Big Apple

by Audrey Green

New York, New York—not just a city of bright lights, glamour and excitement, but also a metropolis containing massive businesses, national powers and educational opportunities for many.

Joe Stern, politics teacher in the Human Studies Division, will again this year arrange for students in his International Politics classes to visit the United Nations (UN) headquarters in New York.

Briefings provided

"I ask the administration of the United Nations to provide us with lectures and briefings by UN staff members," said Stern.

Now in the process of organizing a fifth trip, Stern said a maximum of 15 to 20 students can participate at one time. The excursions are planned for a four day weekend in late October or early



November and in past years it has also been offered in March.

Stern said costs vary for each individual because everyone picks his own activities for free time, such as a Broadway show or

spending a quiet evening in the local pub.

The major cost is airfare and accommodation, said Stern, and it's the student's responsibility to pay their own way.

According to Stern the social aspect is one segment of education, but relating to politics, students learn of the political aspects and internal workings of the UN.

"They (the students) ask highly

interesting questions ranging from inside workings of the UN to what the salaries of the people are," said Stern.

Stern teaches politics to his students with "realism" and stresses the fact of "how it is, rather than how it's suppose to be."

He said the class material enables students to gain some basic understanding of what the UN is all about.

During the visit, Stern explained students are given a walking tour of the entire UN building and attend some meetings which are in session.

Trip recommended

He said the entire weekend enables students to learn outside the classroom environment.

"I really enjoyed it," said John DiQuattro, former politics student. "I would recommend it to any other students who take the course."

Thar's gold in them thar hills

by Judy Hughes

Gold fever! The phrase evokes images of crusty, weatherbeaten old men and tired packhorses weighed down by picks, shovels and pans.

Today, that picture is but a memory. Gone are the days when pan after pan of muddy sludge was sifted in search of one precious golden grain.

Mining the precious metal these days is a highly sophisticated scientific venture. Geophysical en-

gineers armed with the latest detection equipment must drive or fly to isolated mining camps.

Humber journalism student Sandy McGuire spent last summer in such a camp. Gogama Ontario, Sandy's home for the summer, is a small town midway between Sudbury and Timmins.

Sandy quickly dispels any romantic notions we have of gold mining. She says although the camp possesses the most modern gear for finding and testing the area soils, getting to the sites is still

accomplished using a very basic method—foot power.

Cutting trails through dense woods, digging for soil samples and hiking, sometimes up to 15 miles a day, were chores taken in stride by Sandy and other members of the predominantly male crew.

For the first half of the summer, Sandy was one of three women in the camp until sexual harassment by male co-workers forced a hasty departure by two of the girls.

She soon realized that while the older men accepted her presence in

the camp without reservation, the younger men were more primitive in their attitudes.

Sandy says comments such as 'they're not worth the money' and 'they're nothing but trouble' were common among the younger men.

She became close to an old prospector who had worked at mining since the age of six. His name was Leo, and he became her "protector" and confidant. Sandy spent long hours listening to him recite old mining stories as they relaxed in their spare time.

The day before Sandy left Gogama to come back to Toronto, Leo, the old prospector, died.

"It was a very climactic end to my mining experience," she says.

Sandy adds she has mixed feelings about her summer in Gogama. The relaxed atmosphere of the town clashed harshly with the noise and confusion of Humber, but Sandy regains a feeling of warmth and security when she returns home each evening to her cabin, close to the small town of Sutton.

New sports year looks promising for Humber

by Tony Poland

Armed with a staff of committed coaches and a reputation for winning, the Humber College Intercollegiate program is preparing itself for a new season.

High hopes are fueled by last year's success in golf, tennis, badminton, hockey and equestrian championships.

"We've done very well," said Athletic Director Rick Bendera, "I'm not displeased at all."

He credits a great deal of the varsity accomplishments to the commitment and knowledge of the coaches.

"Our coaches are good teachers. They have the ability to develop the team to their maximum potential," Bendera said.

The Humber intercollegiate program began in 1968, competing solely in an exhibition schedule. By 1972, 10 teams were playing scheduled games in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA).

The program's steady growth has not been without failure, however. In 1973, after only two years in the OCAA, the football team folded.

"Getting a student to make a commitment to that sport is very difficult," he said adding, "actually, there's not even a viable league (in which to compete.)"

Currently, there are only two community college varsity football teams.

The athletic department turns its attention this year to a new varsity sport—soccer. Four years ago a Humber varsity soccer team failed due to lack of participants. This year the turnout was good and the team is promising.

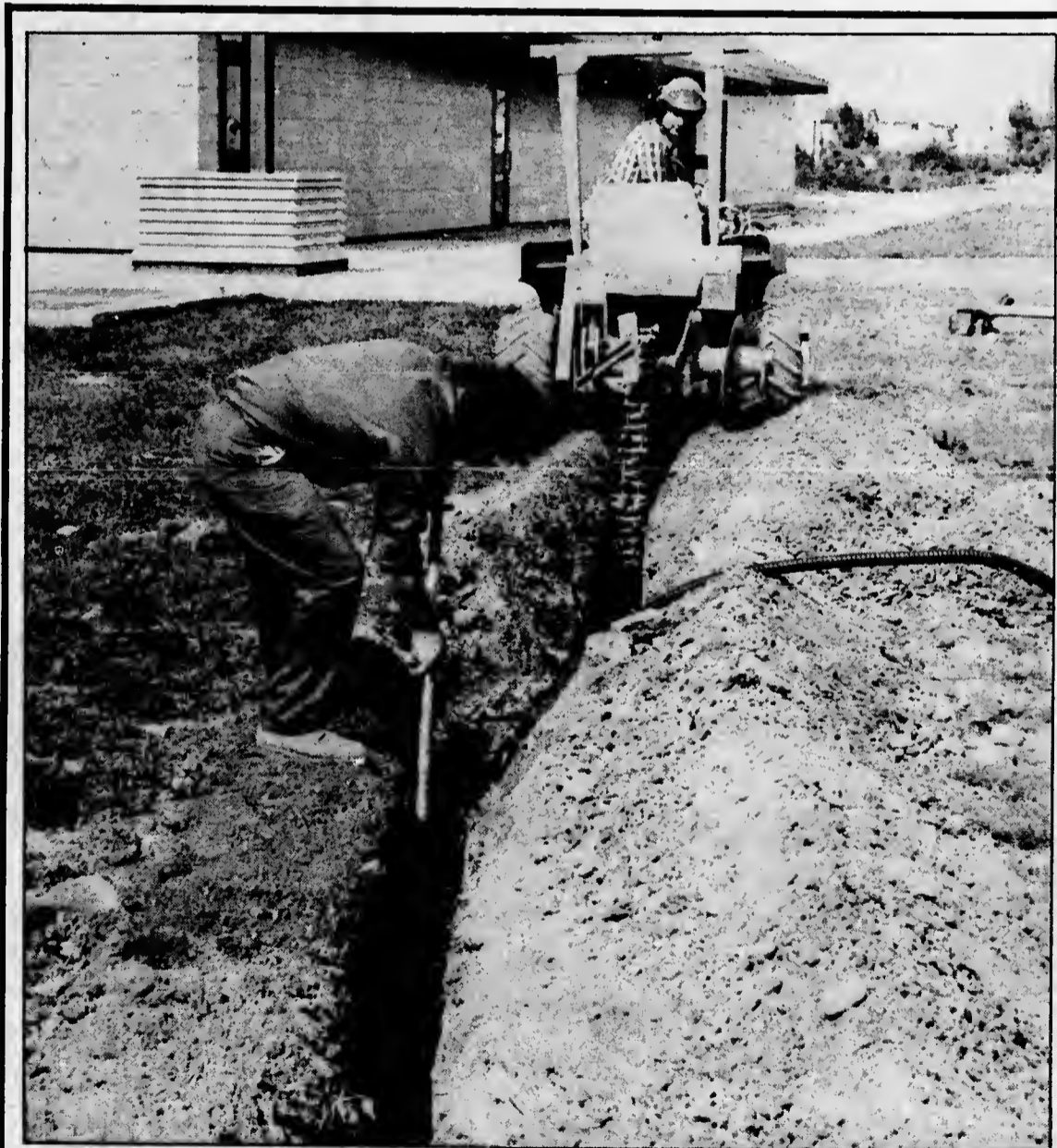
The start of the new season also raises an old problem—fan support. This year Bendera sees potential because of the newly developed homes around Humber.

"Up to this year we really haven't had a resident climate. There's been no population here. I would suspect that now we will be able to market or maybe develop some interest."

Bendera however, doesn't anticipate much support from students. He said full-time students have field work and their education to worry about and not everybody is interested in athletics.

"In addition to that, with all the different social things one can do in Toronto, why would you put a Humber College varsity program above going to a pub," he said.

"Most of the students are from out of town and certainly if I was from out of town I wouldn't put varsity hockey as the number one thing on my hit parade."



Ditch witchery at Humber—The "ditch witch" visited North Campus last week to excavate this trench for hydro lines. See story on page 2.

PHOTO BY DAVE SILBERT

Zingy New Orleans SHRIMP tonight at my place

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PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

The Hatfields performed their special blend of southern-fried rock to an impassive audience in the amphitheatre during SAC's noon hour fun-time concert last Tuesday.

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITIONS

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NEW HUMBUS EGLINTON SUBWAY ROUTE

The York Eglinton Subway Route was created to help students who live near Eglinton Avenue from the Eglinton West Subway to Eglinton and Martingrove. The bus stops at all major intersections on Eglinton Avenue and at the intersection Weston Road and Rogers Road.

We think this route will save time for students from this area.

GIVE IT A RIDE AND SAVE YOURSELF SOME TIME

Big bucks granted technology

by Kevin Paterson

Humber electronic students should be working with modern electronic equipment by January thanks to a \$465,000 grant from the provincial government, Technology program co-ordinator Jim Hardy said.

The Tory government's BILD program aids students in fields of study where industry is desperate for skilled workers.

Hardy said the provincial government allocated \$8 million to the BILD program for Ontario colleges. Humber received the grant three weeks ago after the college applied in April.

He said before the Technology department buys the new microprocessor software and hardware development equipment they must first do some comparison shopping.

The old facilities are inadequate and outdated, he said.

Students don't have the proper equipment in the course, according to Hardy. "Half the students never finish the requirements of the course," he said.

Whereas the old equipment could only handle four people at a time, he explained, 20 people will be able to work on the new computer simultaneously.

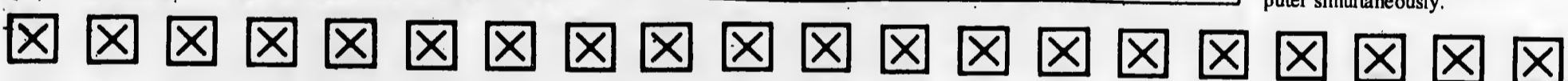
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TREASURER
SECRETARY
CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE

NOMINATIONS

September 21 to 25
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMPAIGN PERIOD

September 28 to October 5
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**S.U.
WANTS
YOU!**

ELECTION DATES

Advanced voting:
Tuesday, October 6
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

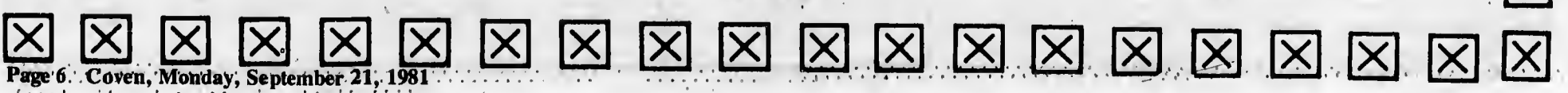
Full voting:
Wednesday, October 7
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

VOTING LOCATIONS

- SU OFFICE A174, LS1
- LIBRARY ROOM B107, LS1

Final results will be posted outside of the SU Office and the Library Room.

All candidates will be notified of the results by telephone.



ENTERTAINMENT

Funny frisbees fly fast

by Gary Hogg

Although warm and sunny days are slowly slipping away, Humber students were treated to one final taste of summer last Wednesday.

A professional frisbee team made up of two Canadian champs and a world record holder entertained students in the amphitheatre for almost two hours before letting onlookers enjoy their last frisbee toss of the season.

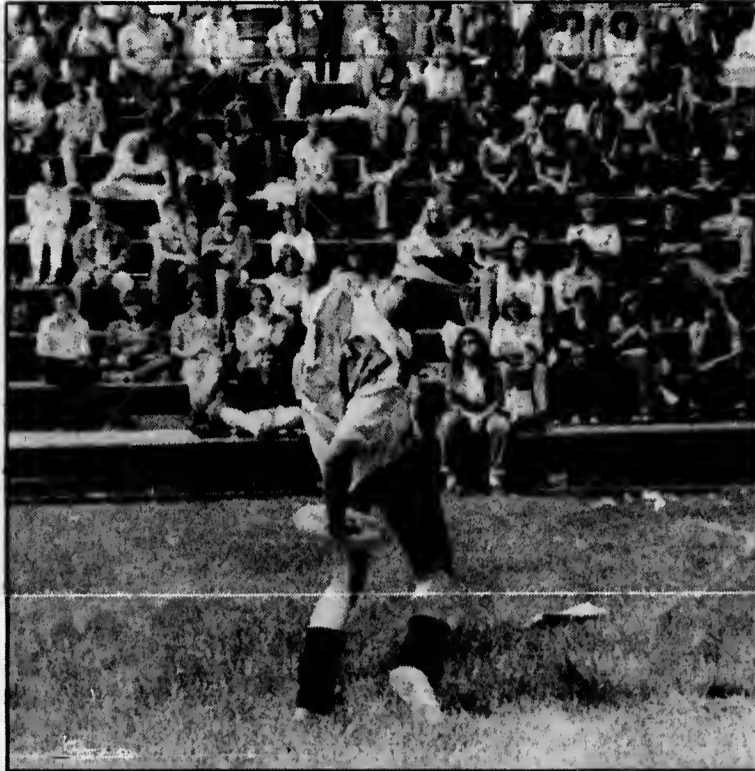
Canadian Women's National Champion, Mary Kathron, and Canadian National Freestyle champ, Kevin Spark, demonstrated freestyle frisbee to an impressed and enthusiastic crowd.

Ken Westerfield, narrator for the event, holds the world record for the longest frisbee throw. He once threw a frisbee 552 feet. Westerfield was nursing an injury and could not perform.

After the demonstration, students were given a chance to toss the discs as the three pros gave a freestyle lesson. Students were then invited to participate in accuracy and freestyle contests.

The frisbee champs make their living touring Canada and the U.S.A. showing off their talent.

The team has been touring together for three years and the members are not strangers to student audiences.



Frisbee champ Mary Kathron shows 'em how it's done in the sun. That may not be academic, but that too is reality.

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TUES., SEPT. 22
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\$3 AT DOOR

WED. SEPT. 23
"CIRCULAR IMPRESSION"
"JEALOUS GIRL"
THE EXTRAS
\$1 AT DOOR

UP COMING

MON., TUES., WED.
SEPT. 28, 29, 30
CLEVELEND



\$3 MONDAY AT DOOR
\$4 TUES., WED., AT DOOR

MON., TUES.
OCT. 5, 6
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NEXT PUB

OCTOBER 2

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SPORTS

Anonymous basketball coach stands out in court

by Caroline Soltys

He's young, athletic and may have you fooled. The kind of guy who wouldn't stand out in a crowd. You'd think he was the typical Humber student, but he's not.

Using this anonymity to his advantage, the men's varsity basketball coach Doug Fox has for the past three years utilized an alternative method of choosing team members.

Not only does he scrutinize prospective players performances but he actually participates by playing pick-up basketball with them.

This year Fox has yet to venture onto the gym floor to continue this useful practice, but will "try to get out there within the next few days."

Fox began playing pick-up basketball three years ago during his first year as coach. At first he was concerned mainly with staying in shape, but Fox found it was also useful in the sense he learned more about his players.

"It helps me see who has good defensive fundamentals," said Fox. "It's hard to tell by just watching."

Fox has one week from the first try-out date, (today at 4:30 p.m.), to pick his team.

With the opening exhibition game only a week and a half away from today, it's important he make his decisions within the allotted time.

Normally one week would not be enough to test each player. Playing with the guys, "gives me a good idea of what kind of players

I've got. I'm better able to pick up the intensity level of each player," Fox said.

Fox enjoyed playing with the guys last year and some students referred to him as the "incognito coach".

Many new players unfamiliar

with Fox had no idea with whom they were playing.

Interested male basketball players be forewarned. Next time you're out on the court and a tall blond asks to play ball with you, watch your dribble. It could mean your chance of a spot on the team.

Women's hockey team chases championship

by Greg Rosati

The women's hockey team at Humber will try again this year to win that elusive Womens College League championship which they lost in the final game to Sir Sandford Fleming College last year.

Although the team finished in first place each of the three years it's been in the league and made the finals twice, it's never won the cup.

Team coach Don Wheeler said the team is not jinxed because in a short series anything can happen.

"We ran up against a hot goaltender last year and a couple of our key players were missing. We had the opportunities but we just couldn't capitalize on them and they could," he said.

Wheeler also said he tries to teach his players the importance of trying and working hard together despite the score, and to lose graciously.

Wheeler is confident the team will again do well but he says it won't be easy.

"The league gets more competitive each year so it's going to be tough. We had the best goals against average last year, but we'd like to score more goals. Training starts in October so it's still too early to tell how the team will perform but they should do fine if they stick to the game plans and play as a unit."

Candidates running scarce

by Tom Zach

Ignorance of what SAC has to offer continues to confound SAC's attempts to find candidates for student representatives, according to Chief Returning Officer Harry Tideman.

Tideman said many of the divisional representative positions are still open and to date the response has been disappointing.

Tideman said there are openings in Applied Arts, Business, Health Sciences, Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) and Technology.

Tideman said by being a divisional representative, students can express the complaints and opinions of their respective divisions on various problems in the college.

"If you want to get involved, find out about the election," said Tideman. "Represent your division and have a voice in the student government."

Campaigning starts today and ends Friday, with the election following on Sept. 29.

Tideman said student disinterest arises from lack of knowledge about SAC.

"It's not really student apathy," Tideman said. "Most students don't realize what SAC has to offer."

BLOOPERS

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