

Towing Stays With Us

By BRIAN McLAIN

Stickers and registration cards will be issued to Humber drivers in an attempt to organize parking.

Ted Millard, head of security, said, "Decals will be issued hopefully by the end of the month and students with cars will fill out a registration card. If they're parked illegally, they'll be contacted and if the car is not moved, it will be towed away."

The stickers will be numbered

and a card will be filed in the security office. The registration will include cars from all three Toronto area campuses.

"In a fog there are sometimes 15-20 cars with their lights left on," said Mr. Millard. "There's no way I can get the registration on all the cars. This way the student can be contacted."

Mr. Millard said he would like to see more cars towed away. "Last year there were cars blocking

pedestrian traffic beside the portables. It was ridiculous."

"Last year, I think three cars were towed away, but these were really obstructing traffic."

Mr. Millard estimated the towing costs at six dollars per car if done by a private company. The police charge \$50 per car.

Last year the college ran a survey on a proposed plan of paying for a reserved parking space. Derek Horne, Vice-

President, administration, pointed to the results on his desk and said, "The majority of opinion was no, but the results are still being analyzed."

The number of cars at Humber this year has doubled. When asked why, Harry Edmunds, the former Registrar and now Director of Physical Resources said, "Registration is up about 25 per cent over last year, but there are always more cars the first few

weeks."

"There are students still trying to get into the college at this late date. Students who live close together usually form car pools once they get to know each other and of course there are the construction workers."

Mr. Edmunds forecasted, "There may come a day when there will be more cars than parking spaces. Then we'll have to find some other means of solving the problem."

Coven

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| Vol. 2, No. 4 | |
| Hospital | 3 |
| Poetry | 4 |
| Fashion | 8 |
| Sports | 10, 12 |

Friday, September 29, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Slope costs up

A ski hill for Humber, originally to have cost only \$3,000, will actually cost over \$200,000 to complete.

The original estimate of \$3,000 did not include the cost of underground snow-making equipment, according to Rick Bendara, present director of athletics. The \$200,000-cost also includes sod, topsoil, grass, trees to shade the snow, a tow, keeping the area clean, maintenance, electrical work, lighting for night skiers, straw and a consultant.

So far about \$10,000-\$15,000 have been spent on the hill. Soil has been used from foundations of Humber's new buildings and the building of the Salada Tea Company.

Ski Club Membership climbs higher than ski hill

Mr. Bendara expects the completion of the hill to take five years or more.

The ski club itself is doing well so far. The club plans another major trip for its members to Mount Sutton, similar to last year's successful trip to Mont St. Anne, Quebec. It will be during the Christmas break this time (December 22-January 15) instead

of the Easter break as it was last year.

Jaimie Spencer, president of the ski club, expects about 300 people to join the club this year, double last year's membership. Only about 16 of the 120 members attended meetings last year.

No Sunday trips are on the agenda, since all former attempts at short trips have failed.

Last year's budget of \$2,200, including membership fees, was sufficient, but they did run a little short near the end.

Mr. Spencer said there is not enough interest in student activities at Humber, and what the ski club needs is more members and support.



(Photo by Borys Lenko) Ski hill or no ski hill, Bill Seguin, a Humber College instructor, is determined to be first in line for the grand opening in five years.

Keep off the grass

By BEVERLEY DALTON

Next time you pass a "reefer" in the Pub be careful it's not to an RCMP narc! If you're caught you may be responsible for closing the Pubs.

Peter Hyne, Business Manager of the Student Union warned, "Minority groups are infringing on the rest of the students by smoking 'pot' on Pub nights, and could spoil it for the majority."

He went on to say that should the problem increase, he would have no option but to close the Pubs.

Liquor permits in Ontario are difficult to obtain, and frequently cancelled for some misdemeanor. Smoking "pot" on licenced premises is considered by the LCBO as a major offense.

RCMP disguised as plain clothesmen, have already visited the Pub and with the opening of a second Pub there is no doubt they'll return.

The Liquor Control Board Rules include: no moving of alcoholic beverages or chairs from place to place; proof of drinking age; you must be seated to be served; no bringing in of alcoholic beverages.

Commenting on the "Pub-Pot Predicament" President Gordon Wragg said, "As long as students are within the limits of the law they have complete freedom to do anything they wish." He added, "I

hope the students can live within the law, but if we are not able to enforce it the authorities will come and take it out of our hands."

Bill Fyfe, Hotel Restaurant Administration student said, "I don't blame Peter Hyne because he

is responsible if anything serious happens."

Another Hotel Restaurant student Peter Woods said, "If the student body as a whole can't respect the rules, then they don't deserve to have a Pub Night."

All buses go

Humber's enrolment which has increased by 2,000 students this year makes it mandatory for all buses to be operating every morning.

Al Pearson, Transportation Manager, said a relatively new bus fleet is expected to have an inoperable factor of 10 per cent. This means that out of 10 relatively new buses there is, on the average, one bus that does not work. The older the buses the greater the inoperable factor.

Since Humber's oldest serviceable bus dates back to 1951 the inoperable factor should be at least 30 to 40 per cent.

However 10 of the College's 11 buses are running at this time. There is an inoperable factor of 10 per cent. This is considered above

average for buses as old as those at Humber.

The buses that transport the students to the different campuses are not classified as school buses but, rather common carriers. Therefore they are not required to take any specific official safety tests. However they are required to carry safety equipment such as flares, an axe and a first aid kit.

There is no regulation as to how many passengers these buses may carry.

"The bus service" said Mr. Pearson, "attempts to carry as many passengers as is economically possible."

"However when the buses are required to make trips away from the College, we make sure everyone has a seat."

There are no new buses on the way, due to the lack of finances

APPOINT TASK FORCE

To study funds

Although he denied he was acting immediately, Tony Pace, treasurer of the Student Athletic Movement, indicated that he might quit over financial haggling between SAM and the athletic department.

A four-man task force has been organized to investigate the control of funds allocated to the Student Athletic Movement and to examine the function of this year's SAM executive.

Discussions aimed at resolving the differences between SAM and the athletic department were proposed by SAM president Bob Tune at the first meeting of the Student Affairs Committee this year. At stake are the funds allocated to SAM for clubs and instructional programs which have been taken over by the athletic department. Those involved in the task force investigation are Bob Tune, Skip Mobbs, president of SU, Richard Bendara, director of athletics and College president Gordon Wragg. Mr. Wragg and Mr. Mobbs were appointed to the task force by SAM president Bob Tune.

The fight is centred on the control of SAM money by the director of athletics Mr. Bendara. Bendara took control of spending after irregularities in the books and spending of last year's SAM executive came to light.

The present SAM executive feels that it is being persecuted for the actions of last year's SAM. It claims that it was elected by the students to do a job but it cannot be done without money. This year's

SAM has no control whatsoever over their finances.

Mr. Bendara has expressed concern over the number of programs that were proposed last year and never happened. He said that he is sure all programs he proposes for this year are useful and will happen. Mr. Bendara said that tighter control of money is necessary because of last year's SAM financial mess.

The date of the first meeting of the task force has yet to be announced by SAM president Tune, but the task force is expected to meet within the next week.

Correction

In the September 22nd edition of COVEN it was reported that the "SAM executive" gave themselves \$35.00 for Open House. This is incorrect.

Only former SAM President Stew Herod and former Vice President Keith Webb received \$35.00. Former Treasurer Keith Jefferson and former Secretary Sherry McGill did not receive any fees at that time. The article also reported Keith Jefferson made a motion for his own honorarium. This is not correct.

COVEN regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment suffered by Mr. Jefferson and Ms. McGill in connection with this article.

HUMBER'S HEALTH CENTRE

It's more than an Aspirin dispensary

By KARIN SOBOTA

The Health Centre at Humber College is more than just an Aspirin dispensary. Designed to take care of minor illnesses and injuries, its services extend far beyond that.

If a student has a medical problem, the school physician Dr. A. Murray can be reached any day. As a general practitioner he will see a patient and then refer him to a specialist if necessary.

QUEENSWAY

Health services at Humber are not just confined to the North Campus. There is a full-time nurse at the Queensway Campus, and a part-time nurse who goes to the South Campus three mornings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FIRST AID

Ms. Booth, the full-time nurse at the North Campus said it was unfortunate there is no health service available at Keele'sdale Campus. "We have some first-aid boxes there, but it doesn't have enough students to warrant full-time service. I hope finances will be available to provide part-time service there soon," Ms. Booth commented.

OHIC

Health service at Humber is free of charge. But if a student must have further consultation at Dr. Murray's own office, he will be required to produce his Ontario

Health Insurance Commission number and be billed in the normal way. Though the doctor is at the North Campus on Thursday mornings, Ms. Booth said, "it is better to see the doctor by appointment."

FREE CLINIC

The Health Centre sends students without medical coverage to the Toronto Free Youth Clinic. By using the Clinic number, students can get aid, without expensive bills. The Toronto Free Youth Clinic is located at 439 Dupont St. "But I don't like to stress it," Ms. Booth said, "There's a limit to how much the Clinic can handle."

Another problem with medical coverage is that students change their addresses frequently. Notices don't get forwarded and coverage lapses. Ms. Booth stated that students should get covered by OHIC, as they won't have to pay

premiums while in school, if they are unmarried and under 21.

OHIC forms are available in the Health Centre's waiting room. Students without coverage "should pick up forms immediately," said Ms. Booth.

"Probably, many of the students scarcely know there is a health service," Ms. Booth concluded.

The Health Centre is located in Room B214 on the second floor of the North Campus.

Teachers are going back to school

Teachers, as well as students, will be attending classes this year.

Twenty-six new Humber teachers will be involved in teacher-training programs and seminars.

The in-service program is organized by the Professional Development department in accordance with the teacher training guidelines set by the Council of Regents.

All 20 community colleges take part in similar programs, but Humber has made the biggest commitment to teacher training.

Litter dissolves

Humber College litterbugs may soon be encouraged to toss the plastic cups, wrappers and utensils that they leave strewn around our halls and classrooms out a window instead.

Van Leer EcoPlastics, a Toronto-based operation, said Tuesday it expects full-scale production of a non-polluting plastic, called Ecolyte, to begin in Toronto by early 1973.

Ecolyte was invented by Dr. James Guille, a professor at the University of Toronto. It reduces pollution of the environment by disintegrating in 30 to 300 days (depending on the thickness of plastic) into powder that can be attacked by bacteria and converted into carbon dioxide and water.

said William Trimble, Dean of Professional Development.

Mr. Trimble felt that in many other colleges, Professional Development is assigned to people who have other duties and gets shoved out of the way and has "fallen through the crack."

"We really care about the quality of teaching."

Humber has the most established Professional Development program, added Mr. Trimble.

The teacher training program started Aug. 13 at the Geneva Conference Centre. The 26 new teachers and Dean Trimble, Frank Willock, Director of Professional Development and Colin Woodrow, Director of Research, spent three days working at practice teaching and discussing new methods.

Each teacher was given a chance to teach in front of his colleagues. Discussion ranged from

professional ethics to conditions conducive to learning.

Trimble also felt the side affects of the program were important to a new teacher.

"Teachers tend to feel strange when they don't know anyone. At Geneva they got to meet 25 colleagues."

Douglas Fuller, Technology Division instructor, felt the best thing was getting together with people who are in the same boat.

"It was a good chance to compare reactions with others and meet people."

Seaton Lewin of Applied and Liberal Arts found he gained a lot from it and if he had to start over he would do it again.

Hugh Morrison, Creative and Communication Arts instructor felt it was more than worthwhile.

"It was indispensable for a teacher especially if they have never taught before."

Pub debuts

One year ago, Humber opened its doors to the Gas Tank Pub. Tonight in the Humberger, another pub makes its debut. Eat, drink, dance and be merry, for now there will be room for everyone.

"We want to allow as many students as possible the privilege of attending a pub," said SU Business Manager Peter Hynes. Presently, the Gas Tank holds a maximum of 400 people. This year there are approximately 4,300

students at Humber. For the past few weeks pub attendance has been favourable, but unfortunately, some students had to be turned away at the door because too many were already in the pub. Not only is the Gas Tank being used by Humber students and staff but also their guests, resulting in some fee-paying students unable to enter.

An added feature for both pubs will be the new T-shirts which the staff will be wearing. In the Gas Tank the colours are blue-white and in the other green-white.

Group singing starts

The music Department is initiating a new singing group to be known as the Humber College Choralaires.

The Choralaires, led by their innovator Clark Anderson, Director of Choral Music, will produce a program of popular music. They will sing folk, rock and music from recent rock operas.

The Choralaires will this year be only an extra-curricular activity but, there is hope that it will be an accredited college course next year.

The group intends to travel on tour to different colleges and Ontario centres such as Ontario Place. There is also a hope of making a record.

The Music Department is hoping for more than 100 participants, backed by a rock band. Any one interested in joining the Choralaires can contact Clark Anderson at extension 200.

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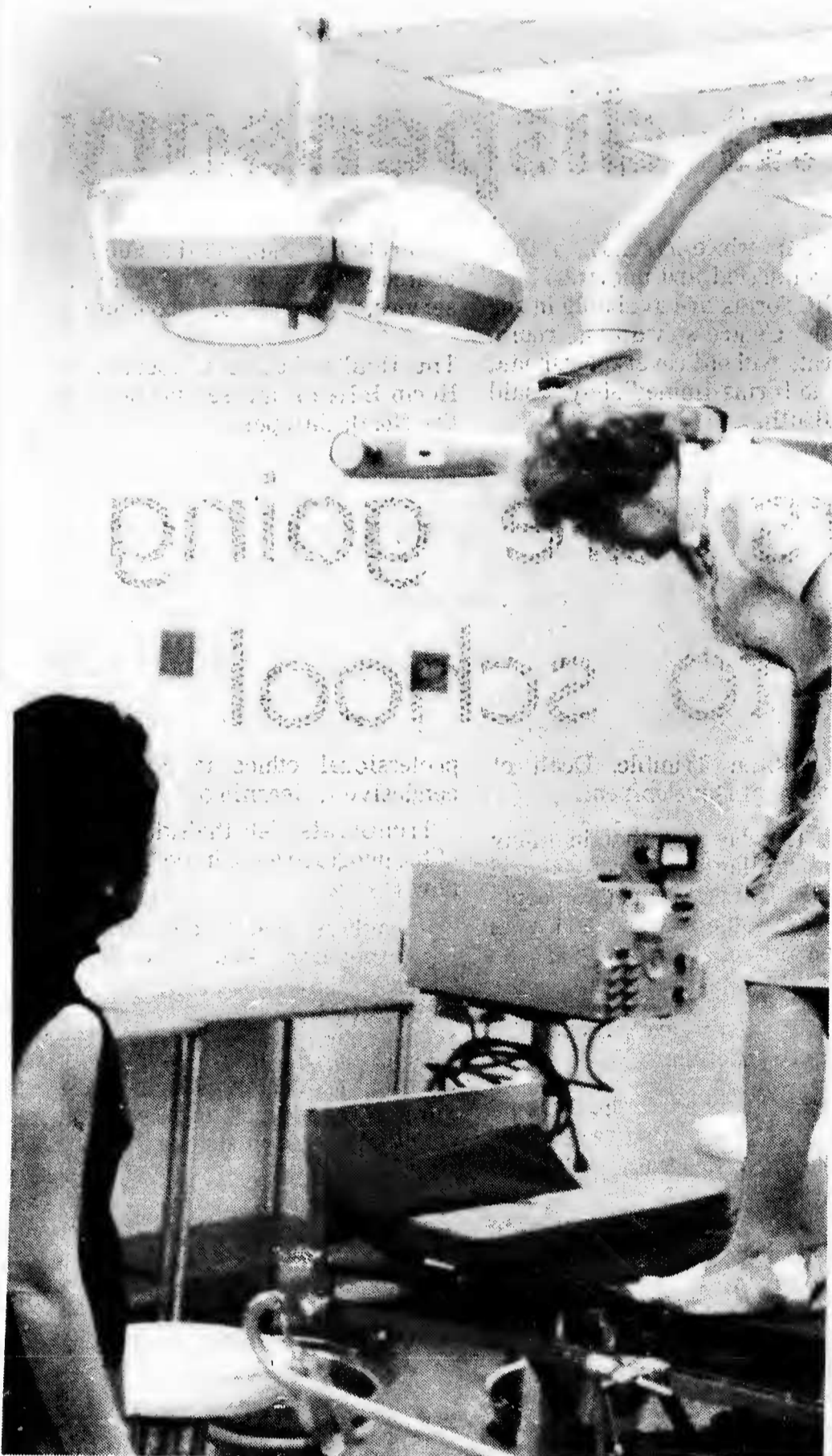
BOOK SALE

REFERENCE TEXTS: \$1.49

Old editions, damaged books, books no longer in print are available. Of interest for reference or personal use.

Available in text book portable at North Campus only.

None of these books are in use this Semester.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Last minute clean up by hospital staff before the big day.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Ms. Betty Kazdan is Etobicoke General Hospital's first registered nurse to report for duty wearing a cast.

OUR NEW NEIGHBOUR

Hospital opens

Etobicoke General Hospital is finally open for business. Scheduled to open last May, the hospital was plagued by construction problems which delayed the opening until September 25.

Etobicoke General Hospital was conceived by a group of Etobicoke residents in 1965. They felt that a hospital was needed to serve the residents in the northern reaches of the borough, relieving the strain on Queensway Hospital, west of Sherway Gardens, and Humber Memorial Hospital in the Jane and Lawrence area.

Etobicoke General has some of

the most advanced technical equipment to be found in any Canadian hospital. A system of conveyor carts delivers bedding, instruments and meals to any floor at the touch of a button. A system of speaking tubes connects every room in the hospital, permitting faster and more efficient communication with patients.

Dr. Edward Rzakki, chief of psychiatry, and Dr. Keith Travis, chief of psychology, have initiated a "buddy system" for psychiatric out-patients.

Called Preventive Mental Health, the program is designed to keep patients out of the psychiatric

ward. A trained volunteer works with each patient as a friend and confidant, to help the patient recognize and deal with his problems before they reach the crisis stage.

In addition to running a boutique, book service and hairdressing salon, busy volunteers wait with families of patients undergoing surgery, transport patients to and from the X-ray and physiotherapy rooms, deal with admissions and discharges, man the information desk, run a baby photo service and TV rental service, and supervise recreation programs for the pediatric department.

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POETRY

I could never love,
 It's alien and painful.
 There is no hope
 For a shattered soul.
 A broken heart can mend
 But a mind blown
 Can never be whole again.
 I try to mean
 What I say
 Or say what I mean
 (Not what I think —
 For think patterns
 Are uncommunicable.)
 No words can convey
 What I think or mean
 And so I remain silent.
 In anger no words
 Pass hastily from my drawn lips.
 I fume inside
 But remember my mother's word
 "A mature person
 Controls his anger" —
 But my control leads
 To the building up of anger
 An overflow of disappointments
 And frustrations.
 I admit to my mental block.
 It's solidly applied.
 To every appropriate situation
 And damn it — there it says.
 No words of trust can break
 That wall.
 It's solid — my offer of
 Self-protection.
 How dare anyone
 Condemn my block.
 It's mine — and I knew
 What I was doing
 When I built it!

It was built
 To keep others off the soft shoulders
 Of fear, and anger.
 A crack appeared,
 A momentary trust —
 No longer can I allow
 The crack!
 It's done.
 I said, "Go to hell"
 And he did.
 I'm angry with myself
 For saying what I did
 But I'll not apologize
 The unattainable
 Cannot be attained
 By talking and discussion.
 I am not willing
 Therefore I shall not.
 Please try to understand.
 I stand almost alone
 And for now I like it
 That way.
 Don't force me to be
 What is alien to me.
 But thank you for guidance
 Through a storm.
 I'm anchored now.
 Don't decide for me.
 I'll stay anchored
 Until I can trust again.
 But the crack in my block
 Is closed again
 Warning against further action.
 Please let me be.
 I like it this way.
 I'm sorry
 For everything.

my good friend:

*you are like the wildflower seed
 riding the whims of the wind
 defying even its direction
 yet i know better than to hold you
 for i am your friend, and since
 you are a wild flower
 you drift exploring the varied soils
 till you find that which is most
 suitable where you
 are happiest in your ways.*

*when you finally decide on a
 home, soil to regenerate that
 which is yours
 it would hurt that i not be considered
 and erode the love that fertilizes my
 soil.*

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ROMAN N. KUSZNIR

When I think of tomorrow
 I pray it will never come
 I can live through only today
 Tomorrow is beyond reach.

If I can only live for another hour
 I may consider the next
 But never may I plan
 My future years.

I have no desire to see into the future
 Today provides enough for me
 Yesterday is like tomorrow
 Nothing can be done about it.

If I could hibernate
 I would miss tomorrow
 But that would be no loss
 As the next day is tomorrow, too.
 Bernie

The Pusher

One night I was talking to an old man. He was a hardy type of a man, but very straight. I offered to turn him on with some weed. He surprised me to hell and said O.K. As we got stoned together the years between us began to disappear. All the differences of our generations began to fade.

Then we were just two men, together in this world and so much the same.

We really discovered through that stone that we didn't need to fight about our differences, that maybe it would be better to fight side by side to make things better.

The old man I got stoned with was my father.
 Neil Towers

i laugh
 that i do not cry
 i listen
 that i do not speak
 i love
 that i do not hate
 i smile
 that i do not frown
 i live
 that i do not die.

Backyard Talk

Last winter
 I ran across
 a snow covered
 yard, in my
 bare feet
 and found you
 buried beneath
 a frozen tree

Why would
 you not talk
 to me

I know you
 could have moved
 your wrinkled
 lips, if you
 had only tried

Through
 your eye lids
 the grassy green
 could not
 be hidden, as
 the effort was

And the
 cold flesh
 of your ears
 escaped my voice

What were you
 holding, beyond
 one mangled
 wrist

You sensed
 my presence
 to well for
 freedom of tense
 nerve cells

Strange
 that you did
 not even care
 to walk away
 if fires could
 have been lit
 to warm
 the way

I was not
 disappointed
 in finding
 my own grave

Perhaps its meeting
 should come
 in life
 rather than
 in the
 subtleness
 of death.
 Lisee Levitt

SUPER FLY

Controversial film shows ghetto life

By MURRAY MELVILLE
The controversial film Super Fly was sneak-previewed at the Odeon Humber theatre last Saturday night. Super Fly was produced by Sig Shore Productions and has been banned in Washington after Black civil groups complained that ghetto drug pushers are glorified.

Super Fly is a film that shows an aspect of ghetto life that neither whites nor blacks seem to want to see on film. Many feel that the film exalts drug pushers to the status of folk heroes. The ghetto drug scene is depicted as the most likely way for a black man to "make it" in a material sense. When the main character, a cocaine dealer named Priest, tells his partner that he wants to quit, his partner is incredulous:

"... You got a fancy apartment, color TV in every room, a stereo sound system, more bread than you could ever get anywhere else plus you can snort half a piece of coke a day. Man, it's the American Dream!" The question is whose dream of America is this?

The film portrays the ghetto drug scene as a vicious circle that no one gets out of. The only winners in the ghetto drug scene are the

police who, according to the film, control drug traffic in the ghetto and make a lot of money from it.

Whenever there is interaction with whites in the film, there is tension. White police are depicted in the film as cruel and ruthless opportunists, who rather than stop the drug trade, make a profit from it. They are shown to jail or kill dealers that refuse to work for them. The rest of the world, the white world that is, is referred to as "out there." The image that the white world is given in the movie is definitely nothing to be proud of.

The main character, Priest, can best be described as a kind of black James Bond with just a dash of Robin Hood thrown in for good measure. He is dissatisfied with his lot in life and wants to do one last big deal and retire on the profits. He is portrayed very competently by Ron O'Neill who manages to blend both the flashy image of Priest, the big-time cocaine dealer and that of Priest, the serious tired man who wants to get out of the ghetto any way he can, even dead.

The other characters remain basically two-dimensional, providing a backdrop for Priest's more complex nature. From the

attitudes of the others in the film, the viewer sees the pusher as a kind of superman; ghetto style. Even Priest is a victim of his ghetto "mythology." When his childhood idol, a cocaine dealer named Scatterman, is killed by crooked police, Priest goes looking for revenge and escape, certain that he and not the police will be killed.

As a piece of film art Super Fly is superb for a cops and robbers type film. The photography is excellent without becoming tricky or getting in the way. There is an excellent section of still shots run in the middle of the film. The film was shot at least in part in New York. All the scenes have an air of reality about them.

The film easily held the interest of the preview audience. The ending was met with scattered applause from the audience. It is a fast moving, hard hitting film that casts a favourable light on no one except Priest. It has many memorable scenes and almost none that are unnecessary. Super Fly is a great piece of film entertainment that most people who don't have a ghetto in their backyards will enjoy.



Three films shown every week

Movies are being shown at the college's North Campus three times a week this year.

The Student Union has arranged a deal with several movie companies to get feature films for one day as they are being shipped between theatres.

This arrangement allows the Student Union to get a wide variety of flicks at a low price, but because we are a stop-over between moviehouses that may occasionally keep a popular movie for an extended run, all dates are tentative.

Films are free for all Humber College students and will be shown Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. and during periods eight and nine on Wednesday. However, if there is a consistent lack of attendance on a particular evening that regular showing will be cancelled.

The movies for this week and the month of October are:

TUESDAY NIGHT
October 3 Caper of the Golden Bulls; 10 For The Love of Ivy starring Sidney Poitier; 17 Cop Out starring James Mason, Bobby Darin; 24 The Rover starring Anthony Quinn, Rita Hayworth; 31 How Do I Love Thee starring Jackie Gleason

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Oct. 4 Change of Mind; 11 Graduate starring Dustin Hoffman; 18 Hot Rod Action; 25 Long Ago Tomorrow.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Oct. 12 Candy starring Marlon Brando, Ringo Starr; 19 Tales From The Crypt; 26 Puppet On A Chain.

Starting next semester every Wednesday afternoon will be a foreign film festival and will feature many award-winning movies by producers like Fellini and Goddard.

Upcoming films include, Straw Dogs, They Shoot Horses Don't They? Joe and Catch 22.

max reads coven

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STUDENT UNION EVENTS

TONIGHT

"THE BENT ELBOW" (pub)

New Pub with live Folk music

8:00 — 12:00 P.M., IN THE HUMBERGER

GASTANK

Presents

"CHINOOK"

NEXT WEEK: "YUKON"

4.30 - 12 P.M.



NEXT WEEK'S MOVIES:

Oct. 3: — CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS

Oct: — CHANGE OF MIND

MISS TORONTO ARGO CONTEST OCTOBER 5

VOTE OCTOBER 4

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VOTE OCTOBER 4

VOTE OCTOBER 4



Coven Vol. 2, No. 4
Friday, September 29, 1972
HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

LETTERS

Let us know

Nay, Solilo-ski

To kill or not to kill, that is the question. These vulgarized lines come from Shakespeare's HAMLET, Act III, Sc. 1, but they are in reference to Humber College's love's labours lost on the ski hill. With costs soaring to \$200,000 the project has become a comedy of errors. Originally, in a midsummer-night's dream, the cost was estimated at \$3,000. Measure for measure, this project was a stroke of genius. Taking fill from excavations at the College and the Salada Tea Company to build the hill. But much ado about nothing has plagued the project with its cost rising to \$200,000. Some people will say that the use of the ski hill is as you like it. However it's just a winter's tale with only some people using the hill during a couple of months and then it will be a tempest for the rest of the year just sitting like a bump on the landscape. Do what you will with the ski hill but it won't be all's well that ends well.

Skip Ferguson, president of the Student Union, has announced that we, the students, are "running into the era of autonomy". This is the reason that the Student Union tried to take over the Student Affairs Committee because they felt students are now entering "an era in which we can look after ourselves properly."

What does he mean?
What kind of autonomy does he want?
How can it be achieved?
No answer has been offered to these questions. What the Student Union has forgotten is: What kind of autonomy do the students want?
Students don't want generalities, they'd like some specific answers as to what is happening, why it's happening and how the Student Union expects to achieve this "era of autonomy".
Does this autonomy mean that the students will be free to burn down Humber College with no interference?
Does it mean that we'll be allowed to voluntarily pay our \$35.00 student fees?
Does it mean that the executive of the Student Union will be able to buy more furniture for their offices?
Does it mean refrigerators and air conditioners will be standard equipment in every office of the Student Union executive?
Just what does it mean?
The Student Union hasn't made it clear as to how the students can have a democratic government.
All these questions have been asked but so far they haven't been answered.
Last week COVEN called for a "readjustment and revision of the incorporation papers of the Student Affairs Committee". Our suggestion as to a solution to the problem is that a parliamentary organization should be instituted.
Student bodies in other universities and Colleges use this parliamentary two or three party system of governing. It gives students the autonomy asked for and it guarantees the balance of power needed to keep the organization from turning into a totalitarian dictatorship.
Tell us, Student Union, just what do you mean by your "era of autonomy"?

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

Dear COVEN:
I have just finished reading the September 22nd issue of Coven. I was very favourably impressed with the accuracy and completeness of the reporting and the fairness of the editorializing. Your whole treatment of recent S.A.C. and Student Union events is an excellent example of responsible journalism. I do most sincerely commend you and your staff for a job well done.
Bill Trimble,
Dean of Professional Development.

Dear COVEN:
Would the person who chased after the tractor trailer on Wednesday, September 20 please get in touch with me at the phone number at the bottom of this letter.
The accident happend at 2:45 p.m. on Highway 27, north of Eglinton Street.
My car was a Renault sedan 1970. The other car involved was a Chevrolet Impala 1969.
If any other person was witness to this accident please get in touch with me at 622-1369.
Mitch Wojciechowski

COVEN is published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Susan Donovan, Advertising Manager
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HUMBER HELP LINE
Do you have tenant-landlord problems? Legal hassels? Need vital information? Write Humber Helpline, c-o COVEN, room B403, or phone extension 426.

Comment:

Washed up, not dried out

By DAVID G. FORMAN
 My writing a weekly column for COVEN has probably left you, the reader, wondering whether the expose' has opened new doors for me?
 The answer is yes.
 Over the past few weeks I have received many offers and suggestions.
 One such suggestion was from the Dean to choose another career. Thanks for the joke, Dean!
 I also received an offer from the

Department of Sanitation. Their personnel officer, Miss Carthorse said she hadn't seen anyone handle so much manure in her life. The little devil.
 My own Journalism teacher, Scoop Smith, in view of my past experience and present ability has arranged a free flight for me back to England. He said it was to be paid for by the Canadian Press Club, who, after a unanimous decision, wanted to protect the profession.

Humber College guidance counsellor, Gloria Downfall, in one of her more intimate moments suggested that I apply for a teaching position at an institution. Sing Sing.
 Even the editor of COVEN Muckraker Williams, has made an interesting offer to me. He'll pay me \$30 a week if I transfer to Algonquin; not the College I think he means the park.
 Keep those cards and letters coming in.



Moscow Tour Guide Photo
 The 32-storey Moscow University serves over 30 thousand students. They were writing their final, make or break, state exams when the ACROSS group visited.

Many Soviet youths are looking West

By DAVE LAWRASON
 I met my first Soviet citizen in a wooded, fairyland cemetery behind an azure-domed Orthodox church. He looked about 16 years old. His drab grey suit looked as though it had been lived in twenty-four hours a day.
 My clothes, my long hair and my movie camera triggered his first words to me. "Chewing gum, chewing gum?" "Nyet" I replied, thrilled at getting my first chance to speak Russian. His eyes went sad for a moment then suddenly brightened.
 "Ballpoint," he blurted. "Da" I answered, pulling a pen from my pocket. He examined it then gave me a lapel pin depicting Lenin as a baby. We said goodbye and I walked off feeling I'd just cemented Canadian-Russian relations for years to come.

As I watched, a youth decked out in spiffy western garb approached me to "make a little business." After convincing him I had nothing to sell or swap he asked if I would like to return to his place to smoke hashish. It was a nice night but out of sheer paranoia I declined.
 The topic of drugs came up a few times. In a Central Asian museum of native arts and crafts we came across one room lavished floor to ceiling with Persian rugs and large pillows. The guide was asked if it was a room for smoking hashish. "Yes," she replied, "but it is forbidden now. It is evil." So ended the conversation. The maximum penalty for being caught with drugs in the Soviet Union is eight years in prison.

Soviet young people are eager to latch onto anything that has to do with the West. One student constantly used slang like "groovy, uptight" and "far out." It often sounded awkward. She was anxious to "how do I say it — split — Russia."
 The desire to travel among Soviet youth is strong. Films, TV and radio have dangled the lures of distant places, and they are meeting more and more foreign tourists every year.
 During a question and answer session, professors of the Institute of Scientific Propaganda at Kiev's university were asked if the youth could travel freely to various parts of the country.

Tracking our Activity fees

In last week's COVEN there were a large number of articles dealing with the Student Union, the Student Athletic Movement and the Student Affairs Committee. To clear up many misunderstandings about the financial connections between these three organizations, a COVEN reporter interviewed Peter Monk, director of Personnel Services for Humber College and former treasurer of SAC.

think in the past certain questions have been asked and explanations requested on terms of certain budgetary considerations of SAC or SAM.

Within the limitations of those questions which are based probably on the Board's desire for sound financial administration, I don't think there has been a budget refused.

COVEN: What are the mechanical details behind SAC control of the Activity funds?

MONK: The money is collected by the financial Services division with the approval of the Board of Governors. The money is then transferred from the accounting area into the SAC bank account on a total basis. This included not only the activity fee but the bus fee.

COVEN: What are the legal controls on the distribution of the money to SAM and SU?

MONK: The only legal control is the previous motion of the SAC board of Directors to withhold 10 per cent of the money to go to the Contingency Reserve fund. Also, 10 per cent of the money goes to pay for the bus system. The system became a SAC function last year as opposed to being a SU function.

There were certain administrative expenses in terms of the operation of SAC for which \$500 was set aside to pay for meals and postage etc.

COVEN: Is there any way the SAC could not approve a budget handed in by SAM or the SU?

MONK: I suppose in theory the SAC board of directors by a majority vote could refuse to accept the budget of SAM or SAC. I

COVEN: Did the Student Affairs Committee have anything to say about the amalgamation of the SAM budget with the Athletics budget this year?

MONK: It seems to me that there was a meeting last spring where this was discussed. It was at the same meeting that a revised formula for the distribution of the SAC funds was discussed. (A review of SAC minutes for this time showed that there is no record of such a discussion.)

COVEN: Does the Board of Governors review the budgets and audit reports at the end of the year?

MONK: With the exception of the representative from the Board of Governors on SAC's Board of Directors, they don't have this control. Student Affairs Committee is a private corporation completely entitled to receive and dispose of funds.

COVEN: If the Board of Governors did not give their consent for the collection of the student activity fee, then the fee couldn't be collected?

MONK: That's correct. This is the area where, as I understand it, the board has the right, according to its mandate, to set the amount of the student activity fees and to authorize their collection.



Moscow Tour Guide Photo
 Thousands of tourists see Moscow scenes like these everyday.

In Kiev, I met two university students at a party in our hotel room who freely, with a twinge of pride, admitted they used hashish. They said it was used frequently among small groups at the university. Their supply comes across the Black Sea from Turkey.

I never did find out the exact prices, but the users probably had to have an extra source of income to pay for it since the average wage in Russia is about \$120 per month. One student had once done a chemical drug, apparently not LSD, given by an American tourist.

"Of course," he replied, "providing that their job obligations are fulfilled, or special permission is granted." University graduates must work for two years in the place where they are sent. This is considered payment for their years of free education.

Unfortunately, we did not get to meet nearly as many students as we had hoped. Most of them were immersed in studying for their final state examinations. The exams alone, make or break the student.

Next week, a glimpse into a Central Asian art college.

MARBLE BUBBLE SOCIETY

ROMAN KUSZNIER 1972

Have you ever noticed how people walk around each in his own little shell?

Their character is chiseled by environmental conditioning. Making it more crucial to maintain that which is vitally themselves.

For this reason they throw up a barrier to contain and preserve these elements of self.

From that point, any indoctrination of change becomes a threat or challenge to that bubbles' solidity and existence resulting in mental tur...

Yes, but then again it's a scientific fact that marble does not melt!

Baggy pants are back



Men's wear window, Hayward's Supermarket, Cloverdale Mall.

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

The boys are dressing like the girls this fall, but the name of the game is definitely not unisex. The difference lies in the fabrics and colors being used this season for men's fashions. Gone are the crepes, satins, and voiles; the pinks, purples, and magentas. Instead, man fabrics; tweeds, flannels and heavy wool, and man colors; browns, greys and greens.

The pant is the bag; pleated and cuffed and preferably plaid. Sweaters in novelty and argyle knits top a variety of plaid, plain and patterned shirts. Black velvet blazers top dressy waist pants for evening. Plaid baseball jackets and lumberjack shirts top daytime cords and denims.

Collar news is the return of the button-down, but round and pointed collars are still favorites. The flannel sports shirt is making a comeback in the newest polyester, cotton and wool blends.

Suits this season are in tweeds, glen plaids and checks. Most are two button and feature a matching vest. Suit jackets are tapered, with wide lapels and natural shoulders.

Boots are more popular than ever in colored suede and leather, two-tones, patents and calfskins. The new high heel has found wide acceptance among tall and short men alike. More and more men are realizing the convenience of wide leather shoulder bags.



The layered look over plaid pants topped by a velvet blazer.



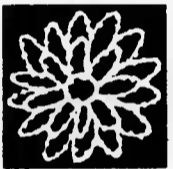
Humber Flower Shop



COME AND SEE OR PHONE FOR YOUR FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, CORSAGES, BOUQUETS, POTTED PLANTS OR ANYTHING YOU FANCY IN FLOWERS.
TELEPHONE: EX. 224
LOCATION: Next door to the green house

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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Presents

A competition for Miss Hope of Ontario

Co-ordinated through The Health Sciences Division of Humber College.

to be held
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972
at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Support the Fight against Cancer. Come and watch the competition.

SEE CHINA

Slide presentation to be presented

by: Miss Margaret Reeves
Humber Business Instructor who recently returned from five weeks visiting Mainland CHINA.
Time: Wednesday, October 11, 1972, Periods 8 & 9
Saturday, October 14, 1972, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Wednesday — Rooms A209-211
Saturday — Auditorium
Price: 50¢ for adults Free for children under 16
Proceeds to be donated to the St. Vincent Fund
Available from Miss Elsie Swartz, Local 392 or can be obtained at the door.
Tickets:

STUDENT UNION EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 29

"GASTANK (pub) PRESENTS"

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AND



PRINCESS NATOMA

EXOTIC DANCER

JUST ONE MORE EXTRA

FROM YOUR STUDENT UNION



STUDENT UNION

GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

"Price Break"

MIAMI BEACH

— Hotel Versailles — 7 nights

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| Dec. 31 (Orange Bowl) Twin Room | \$195.00 P.P. |
| Dec. 24 | 215.00 P.P. |

FREEPORT

— Silver Sands Hotel — 7 nights

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Dec. 30 or 31 — Twin room | \$179.00 P.P. |
| Dec. 23 or 24 — | 199.00 P.P. |

MONTEGO BAY

— Remco Hotel — 7 nights

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Dec. 31 — Twin room | \$249.00 P.P. |
| Dec. 24 | 269.00 P.P. |

Continental Breakfast included

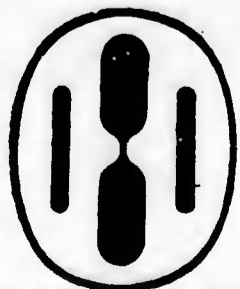
ACAPULCO

— Hotel Posada Del Sol — 7 nights

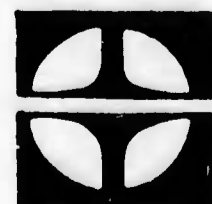
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|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Dec. 30 — Twin room | \$265.00 |
| Dec. 24 — | 245.00 |

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Applied Arts Division (New Wing)
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and is operated by Travel and Tourism students**

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TNT TRAVEL AGENCY



SPORTS

By DAVID GROSSMAN

Ten cut

The Hawks lost their grip last weekend in Ottawa, losing 68-23 to a physically smaller-sized Algonquin College team.

As a result of their taming, Humber's head coach Dave Still, has decided to trim the nails of the much over-emphasized powerful Hawks.

Still, in an effort to get his team on the winning track for the first time in their Ontario Colleges Athletic Association history, released 10 players and hinted more would come.

Axed from the Humber Hawks (should be Doves) were offensive halfbacks Steve Ertzley and Chris Pieczora, centre Mario Jannetta and starting defensive tackles in both losses Al Harper and Tony Lio, linebackers Jamie Spencer and Bill Jancic, and defensive halfbacks Barry Hansen, Jarnie Mowat and Paul Shephard.

"We cut 10 players and we feel the move was to benefit the team," said Still, who made the announcement after meeting with assistant coaches Denny McCusker, Ivors Dulmanis and John McColl.

"We cannot afford to keep players on our team who seem to be doing us more harm than good. Sure, some of those cuts were surprises, but there will be more if we don't get together and play like a team."

Why is Humber losing?

"It's not the coaches fault," said middle linebacker and defensive captain Bob Tune. "We have the players who can win, but we just aren't playing like a winning team."

If Tune is right, what are



Humber's players waiting for? The Toronto Argonauts have the players and also aren't playing like a team. The Argos have one win and eight losses. Humber already has two losses and aren't far away from following in the Argos' footsteps.

"We are taking foolish penalties and playing like kids," added Tune. "Against Algonquin, it was terrible. We had more than 400 yards against us in penalties. I've never played in a lousier game."

"Players were kicking other players, there was punching and all kinds of illegal things. We shouldn't be playing like that. If we can't play to win, then the coaches are right to make the necessary changes so that we do win."

"We should have won both games we've played so far this season," said Still. "Instead, we lost both. Now we are last, instead of first."

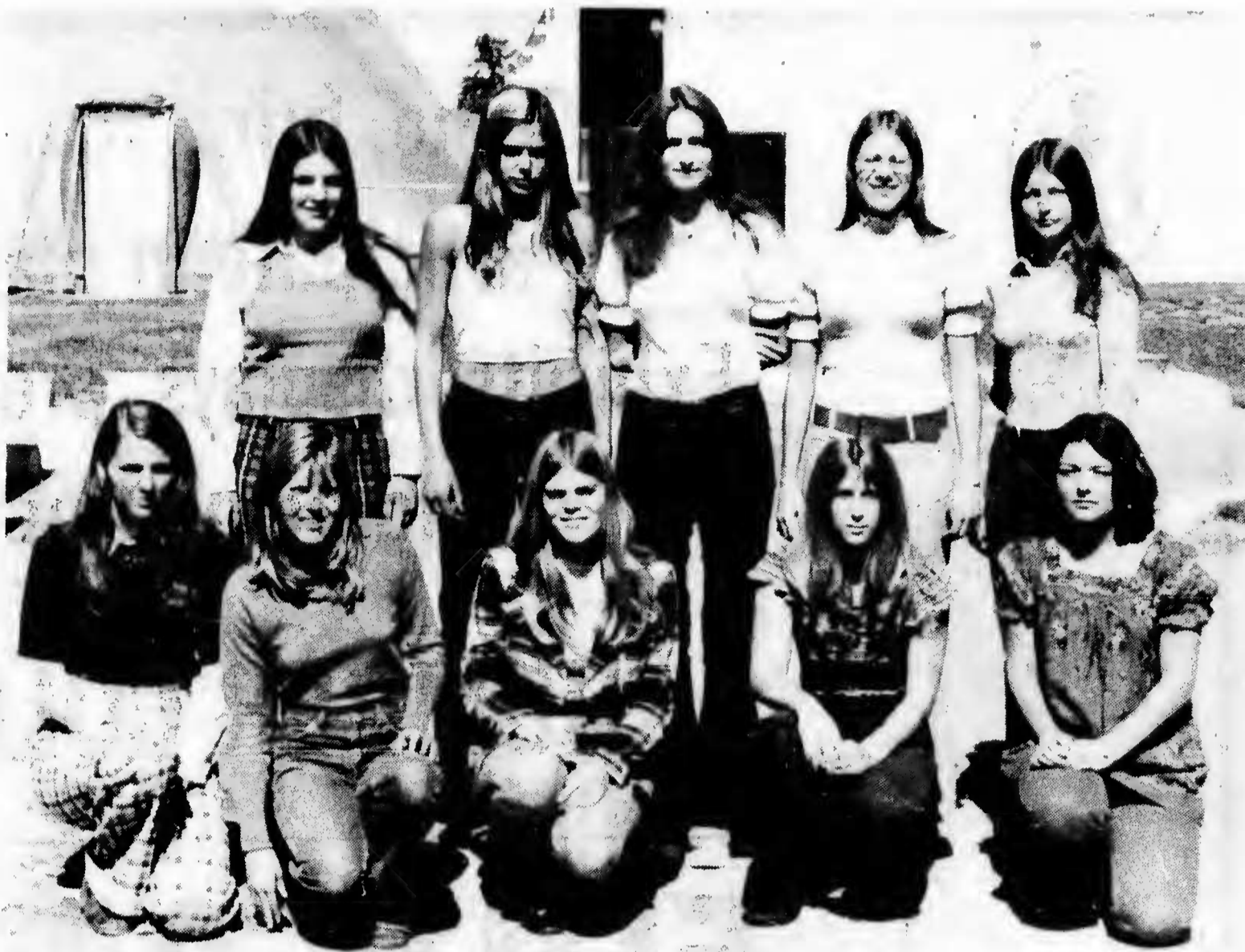
Algonquin, Seneca and Sheridan are in a three-way tie for first place, each with two points. Both Algonquin and Seneca have won their opening games and are undefeated. Sheridan has one win and one loss.

Humber's next game is tonight against the powerful Seneca Braves at Seneca Stadium on Finch Avenue near Woodbine. Game time is 8 p.m.

But don't let two losses stop the support of Humber fans. Now that Humber has a varsity sports programme, something that a lot of students wanted last year, come out and support them.

Seneca, Sheridan, etc. . . . are winning teams and much is attributed to fan support.

Let's see if our fan support will make us winners!



Raw-rah

A corps of cheerleaders, composed of twelve enthusiastic girls has formed to arouse the spirits of Humber's sports gladiators and fans.

Bob Tune, president of the Student Athletic Movement, hopes to "establish interest in school

teams" with the introduction of cheerleaders.

The girls will take care of all duties including the selection of uniforms, cheers, and possibly a school song.

Their enthusiasm is reflected in the heavy practice sessions they've undertaken. A practice will be held every day and those with previous experience can help the tyros along.

An interesting note is that all are first-year students.

Front row, left to right; Brenda Berwick, Linda Tickins, Liz Peters, Debbie Fascion, Debee Manou. Back row, left to right; Eva Mezak, Karen Stavert, Susie Soika, Louise Cassar, Delores Barucco.

Photo by Borys Lenko

VIDEO-TAPING

Seeing without being

By STAN DELANEY

Hawks football fans may be able to see their team in action whether they can attend the games or not. Video tapes will bring the games to the students.

The taping of the first game of the season, on September 14, went "well, very well," said Jerry Millan, assistant chairman of the Instructional Materials Centre.

The taping is being done by ten students in the IMC Technician Course. They are to spend seven weeks of the semester in an advanced television seminar. Mr. Millan is satisfied with the result of this first video tape. "As far as I am concerned, the students really came through," he said.

The IMC students won't be the only ones who benefit from the tapes. Dave Still, the Hawks coach,

gets a copy for coaching purposes.

Two cameras are used for the video tapes. One, located on the top tier of the bleachers, gets a general view of the playing surface and picks up injuries and penalty markers. The second is at field level, taking closeups of running and passing plays.

The play by play action was called by David Grossman. He said he enjoyed the experience, and had

"wanted to do it for a long time." Lee McManus, Radio Broadcasting student, did the colour commentary.

Two more games are to be taped. The first is on October 6, at the Sheridan Stadium, where the Hawks face the Sheridan Bruins at 8 p.m. The second will be on October 12, at the Etobicoke Centennial Stadium, where the Hawks meet the Seneca Braves at 8 p.m.

Bubble potpourri

By MARY FARMER

Try-outs for the women's varsity basketball team begin Monday, October 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Bubble. The first game is Friday, November 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Mohawk in Hamilton.

The women's and men's tennis singles tournament will be happening throughout October. Entries are being accepted now by Mary Lou Dresser in the Athletic Office. Names are also being taken for women's intramural basketball and varsity volleyball. Sign up now and avoid the rush!

Every Monday between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. the Archery Club meets on the practice field. All are welcome. Of special interest to all Humber students is the campus activities session every Wednesday afternoon between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. During this time the Bubble is open for any kind of athletic activity. There is a special Volleyball session on Wednesday, October 11 during this time space — so come out if you're interested in either playing or officiating.

Because there is no established physical education program at Humber, the recreational facilities are there for all the students — so take advantage of it!

LATE NEWS

At yesterday day evening's monthly meeting, the Board of Governors of Humber College approved the following motion:

"That any interested members of the faculty, staff, or student body of Humber College be admitted as observers to the regular monthly meetings of the Board, on a trial basis until the end of the current calendar year."

The meetings will be structured in two parts: Part A in which the Board will deal with confidential topics such as property acquisition and personnel matters, and Part B which will be an open session.

This decision follows the deliberations of a special task force of the Board appointed in May of 1972.

Times of meetings and agenda will be posted later.



(Photo by Mike Scanlan)

In an attempt to get the Humber Hawks football team on a winning track, head coach, Dave Still released 10 players.

Pick your sport

Besides varsity competition in four sports, Humber College's Athletic and Recreation Department offers a list of intramural, instructional and recreational sports.

The list of intramurals is the longest with eight sports being offered. They include flag football, ball hockey, ice hockey, basketball, volleyball, soccer, co-ed

baseball and European handball. Football and soccer entries opened the first week in September and schedules are currently in progress.

Women's basketball and men's ice hockey entries open on October 2 and men's volleyball on October 10.

Instructional activities include yoga, karate, judo, scuba diving,

golf, skiing, tennis and curling.

Classes being in October for yoga, karate, scuba, tennis and curling. Instruction begins in January for golf, skiing, curling and tennis.

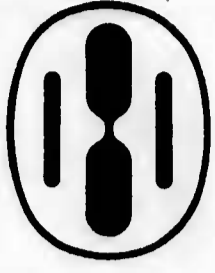
Recreation sports include ping pong, football, billiards, golf, tennis, badminton, skiing, bowling and curling. All are co-ed and open to both students and staff.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 2, 3:30 p.m.
— Tigers v Recreation; 4:30 p.m. — Queensway Randa v Scunge.

Tuesday, October 3, 3:30 p.m.
— Test Tubes v Chalkers; 4:30 p.m. — Queensway Studies v Keelesdale Roadrunners.

Wednesday, October 4, 3:30 p.m. — Queensway Studies v Scunge; 4:30 p.m. — Queensway Randa v Keelesdale Roadrunners.



**Come, bring your ideas
Participate in planning
Exhibits, displays, presentations
And be part of the**

HUMBER COLLEGE

**EDUCATION
IS
PEOPLE**

OPEN HOUSE

**Saturday & Sunday
November 4th & 5th
12 Noon To 6 p.m.**

**Attend the official opening of the Applied Arts building,
Equine Centre, and the Centre for
Developmentally Handicapped on
Sunday afternoon.**

Divisional Open House planning committees will be meeting at regular intervals between now and Open House. All meetings are open and we welcome the participation of every member of the Humber College community. Contact your division representative or Open House Chairman, **Mike Feldman**, extensions 302 or 306.

Your Open House representatives are:

Applied Arts — Bob Davidson

Business — Paul White

Creative & Human Studies — Earl Simard

Continuing Education — Gerry Hall

Health Sciences — Eleanor Vojtech

Professional Development — Sylvia Silber

RANDA — Bert White

**Technology — Siem Vandenbroek,
Ed Vokurka**

TIBI — Moe Wanamaker

ALGONQUIN 68, HUMBER 23

Hawks bomb

By LARRY MAENPAA

OTTAWA — The Humber Hawks were routed 68-23 by the Algonquin Cats in one of the most disgraceful matches of football ever displayed, in an Ontario College's Athletic Association game.

When the Algonquin team could produce only two of five officials needed to properly conduct the game Humber's head coach Dave Still contemplated demanding forfeiture. However, both team coaches consented to begin the game 45 minutes late. It soon developed into an ugly affair as there was little player control and foul play by both sides.

The two officials assessed the Hawks over 200 yards in penalties on 12 calls while the Cats lost 120 yards on 10 penalties. Roughing was called seven times against Humber.

Three Hawks were ejected from the game and are automatically suspended for one game under the OCAA regulations. Tony Lio, Joe Pittelli, and Robert Harper will miss the game because of their ejections.

Algonquin controlled much of the match due to a rather weak Hawk defensive unit.

The tone of the game was set in the early minutes when Humber's first play was an attempted pass that was intercepted. Algonquin scrimmaged from near their 45-yard line and three plays later broke in from Humber's 5-yard line to score their first touchdown. They failed to convert on a pass play.

Humber came back strong and for the first and only time took the lead at 5:40 of the first quarter. John MacLeod, who scored Humber's three touchdowns, carried the ball on a sweep from

inside the Algonquin 10-yard line. Anov Carli kicked a convert and the Hawks led 7-6.

Less than a minute later, Algonquin scored another touchdown and continued doing so at a steady pace. At the end of the first half the Cats led 42-23 and shut out the Hawks in the second half.

The Hawks were failing in football basics, principally blocking and tackling. The offensive and defensive lines were not fulfilling their assignments. Both quarterbacks, John Luckman and Gary Lane, had to scramble and hurry passes when Humber had the ball, while Algonquin ball-carriers were breaking through the defence on traps and sweep plays.

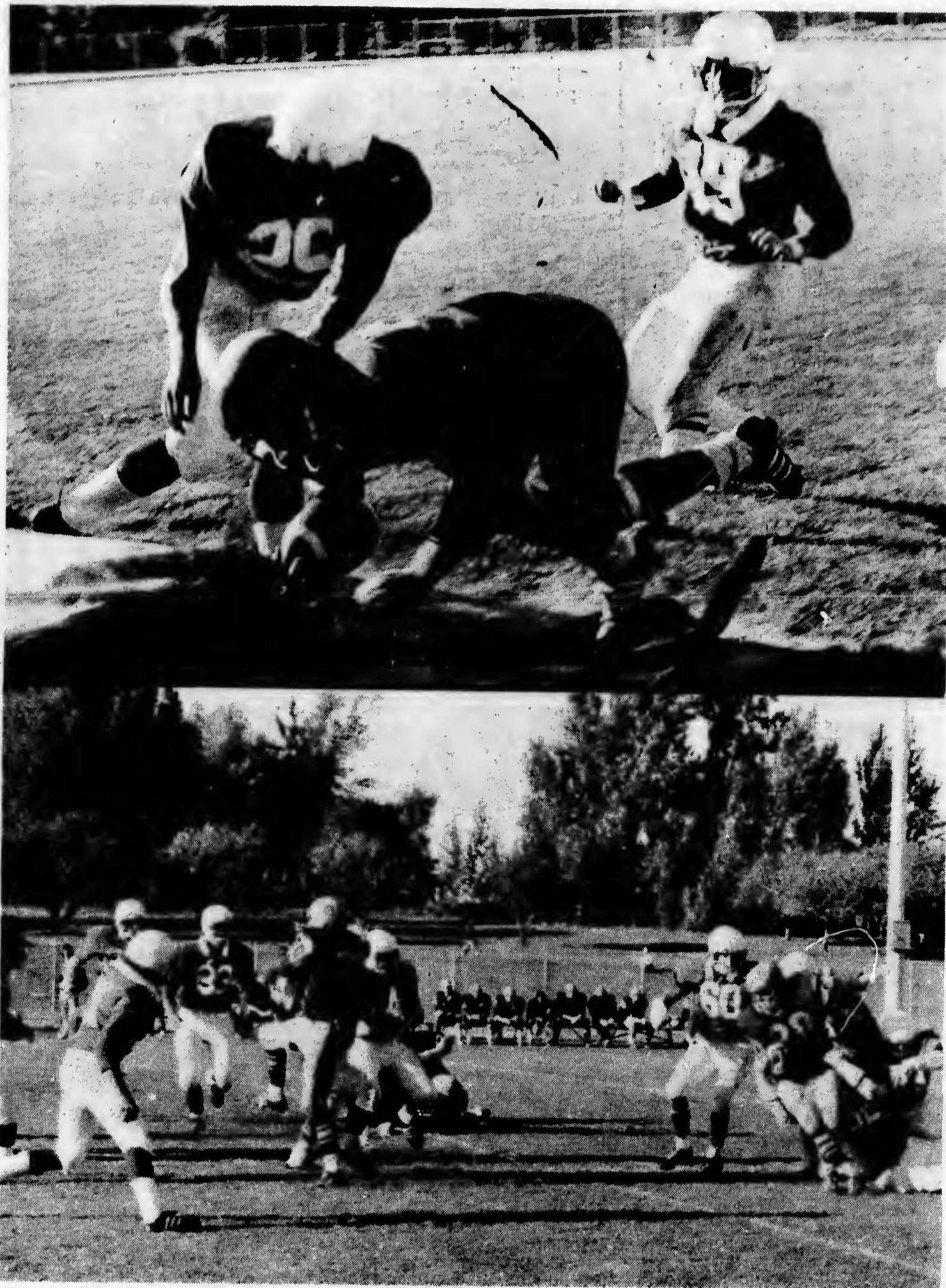
Down-field tackling by Humber was poor. Several times, Algonquin halfbacks broke away from ineffective Hawk tacklers, adding good yardage in the process.

Officiating irregularities were numerous. Many Humber players complained that some penalties were unfair. Still charged that one of the officials had made unfavorable remarks to him concerning the Humber College team. The official countered that remarks about his refereeing were uttered from the Hawk bench.

More irregularities occurred at the time-keeper's table. While not crucial, the time-keeper often failed to start and stop the clock at the proper moments. Nor were the downs and yards-to-go accurately recorded on the stadium's scoreboard.

Yet these minor incidents hardly excuse the loose game Humber played nor the poor sportsmanship shown by both sides.

One Hawk player moaned later, "I don't believe it. There just isn't enough time to score that many points in a football game."



The Humber Hawks received a crushing defeat in their 23 to 68 loss to Algonquin. (Photos by Larry Maenpaa)

CHESSNUTS

Chess master to teach

A professional chess master will teach a chess class at Humber this semester.

Walter Dobrich is one of five professional chess masters in Canada. The classes will run for four weeks; one three-hour session per week. This instruction will be for intermediate players (those having played a minimum of 20 games) and will concentrate, by discussion and demonstration, upon strategy, tactics, and psychology in the opening, middle and end of the game. Whether or not students will have to pay a fee for the course is undetermined, pending approval of the budget by the Student Union.

Most students seem unaware that there is a chess club on campus. Membership in the Humber Chessnuts is free and open to any registered student. Fifteen

chess sets are now available at the Business Division office. The student simply leaves his ID card at the office until the chess set is returned.

The chess room, A202 (second floor, Technology Building), has been provided as a quiet area where serious study and chess games can be pursued.

The club's first meeting was held on September 6, in the chess room. Eric Hendriksen (2nd year Technology), last year's president and current Humber College Chess Champion, was re-elected. Mike Trabulsi — Westward (Creative Arts and Human Studies) is vice president and Gerard Douaird (1st year Business) is secretary treasurer.

The club's second meeting was September 13. Though the turn-out was disappointing, the executive

and members drew up a budget and discussed proposed activities for the '72-'73 year.

Interested? Feel free to approach any of the people playing the game in the chess room (usually during afternoon) or sign your name to sheets provided in the chess room.

Sports

Calendar

Monday, October 2, Bubble, 6 pm — Women's varsity basketball tryouts.

Monday, October 2, Athletic Field, 2 pm — Archery instruction.

Monday, October 2, Bubble — intramural men's ice hockey and women's basketball entries open.

Tuesday, October 3, Etobicoke Centennial Arena, 4 pm — Varsity ice hockey practices start.

Friday, October 6, Sheridan Stadium, 4 pm — Humber Hawks vs Sheridan Bruins (OCAA football).

Tuesday, October 10, Bubble, all day, intramural men's volleyball entries.

Thursday, October 12, Centennial Stadium, 8 pm — Seneca Braves vs Humber Hawks (OCAA football).

Free tickets

You can win tickets to see the Bramalea Satellites, Canadian senior football defending champions, play their final league game of the 1972 season against first-place leaders in the Ontario Rugby Football Union league, London Lords.

The game will be played at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke on Saturday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m.

COVEN Sports will be giving away two pairs of tickets free for the final game.

All you have to do is write down your answers to this week's sports

quiz, include your name, ID student number, program, address and phone number and deliver to COVEN offices, Room B403, North Campus.

Contest closes Thursday, October 5 at noon.

The winner's name will be posted in COVEN offices, and on the bulletin board in the main cafeteria of the North Campus. In the case of a winner from another campus, he/she will be notified by telephone immediately.

Contest is closed to COVEN staff.

Win tickets to see Bramalea play London on October 14.

Sportsquiz

QUESTIONS

- Who is the youngest member of the Russian National Hockey team?
- Name the four teams in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association football league?
- What was the name of the swimmer who won seven gold medals at the recent 20th Olympiad in Munich?
- Which goaltender did not play for the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League; a) Bernie Parent b) Turk Broda c) Johnny Bower d) Ed Chadwick e) Tony Esposito?
- Who is the World Heavyweight boxing champion?

SPORTSQUIZ — ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK

- Montreal A.A.
- Dave Still, Denny McCusker, John McColl
- 7 varsity sports — basketball (men's and women's), volleyball (men's and women's), hockey, football and tennis.
- Hamilton, Ottawa (twice), Montreal, British Columbia, etc. . . .
- The Soviet Union.

Standings

OCAA FOOTBALL

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
|---------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Algonquin (Ottawa) | 1 | 1 | 0 | 68 | 23 | 2 |
| Seneca (North York) | 1 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 14 | 2 |
| Sheridan (Oakville) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 40 | 19 | 2 |
| HUMBER (Etobicoke) | 2 | 0 | 2 | 23 | 94 | 0 |

GAME SCORES

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Humber Maroons 36, | Humber Golds 6 |
| Sheridan 26, | HUMBER 0 |
| Seneca 19, | Sheridan 14 |
| Algonquin 68, | HUMBER 23 |