



## STILL AT WORK...

*see page 2*

**...but will this  
happen soon?**  
*page 2*



## One strike averted, another in view

by J. P. Schmier

While the first of two Humber College union votes held this week let the Administration breathe a sigh of relief, the second gave them cause for concern.

On Monday, Humber's support staff union voted in favor of a new contract offer, averting a certain walkout in less than a week.

The following day, however, the College's faculty union voted

overwhelmingly to reject their contract offer.

Discussions now are expected to proceed between the teachers' negotiating team and that of the Council of Regents, representing management of the province's colleges.

In all likelihood, a new offer will emerge in the coming few weeks.

If the faculty union and the

Council of Regents do not arrive at a mutually-acceptable contract soon, the teachers could legally go on strike Oct. 17. A strike vote has been scheduled for Oct. 2.

Both support staff and faculty are represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU). Each group has its own locals.

The support staff local here voted 75.5 per cent in favor of the

second offer from the Council of Regents — only marginally lower than the 76.5 per cent result recorded in balloting throughout the province-wide college system.

The next day, the faculty local registered a resounding 96 per cent vote against the Council of Regents offer. The story was much the same around the province.

At Humber, the Administration had two reactions to the voting —

delight with the decision by the support staff to accept the offer and thereby ensure continued services, surprise at the magnitude of the faculty's displeasure toward their offer.

(SEE PAGE 2 FOR STORIES.)



# NEWS

**75.5% accept contract**

## Support staff on job

by R. T. Comber  
and Sotos Petrides

Humber College's support staff union voted Monday to accept a second contract offer, averting a work stoppage that would have gone into effect this month.

Support staff — representing all full-time college employees except for faculty and management — voted 75.5 per cent in favor of a 3.6 to 5.8 per cent increase in their salaries, and adjustment of the dental plan to the 1983 fee schedule.

Monday's contract vote was necessary because the first offer from the colleges' Council of Re-

gents was rejected by a large majority in June.

Province-wide, 76.5 per cent of eligible votes cast were in favor of the revised offer.

Don Stevens, president of OPSEU local 563 at Humber, said, "I don't know how we can get the (support staff's) wages up to where they should be, but (the OPSEU members) prefer the contract to walking the street".

He suggested a method of categorizing the workers to get raises in smaller groups, but thought a wage increase for all support staff at once may be impossible to achieve.

The average salary for Humber's support staff is between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year, a sum that Stevens said is not enough for a principle wage earner to support a family.

Senior college managers responded with "delight" to the result of Monday's balloting.

Jim Davison, vice-president,

administration, said, "Our reaction is one of great relief, at least from this particular aspect of it... I know that for some (support staff) a five per cent total improvement isn't a great sum, particularly for those with young families. Hopefully, there will be better days ahead."

Had the college support staff across Ontario rejected the offer and gone out on strike, Humber's administration had devised a contingency plan, according to Davison.

"We would have tried to keep the college open but it would have been more difficult than operating during the strike in 1979," he said.

During that two-week strike, administration personnel took double duties in order to keep the college open. Since then, 45 administrators have gone elsewhere, leaving 110 to do the job of more than 450 support staff, explained Davison.

## Teachers say no to offer

by Sotos Petrides

Humber's faculty union did as expected last Tuesday by rejecting the latest contract offer made to them by the Council of Regents.

Faculty at Humber rejected the offer by a whopping 96 per cent. Province-wide rejection of the offer was 95 per cent.

Rejection of the contract means both negotiating teams will now head back to the bargaining table, with a scheduled Oct. 2 strike vote looming on the horizon. If the union votes to strike, they will be in a legal position to do so on Oct. 17.

"There are many people who were surprised by such a high rejection vote," said David Guptill, Humber personnel relations manager and member of the Council of Regents negotiating team.

"We (Council of Regents negotiators) can only adhere to the offer we are given by the Minister of Colleges and Universities (Dr. Bette Stephenson), Guptill said. "We were told to offer the suggested levels cited in Bill 111."

The Ontario government's Bill 111 suggests no more than a five

per cent total increase in wages and benefits to government employees in any one-year span.

The faculty — members of Local 562 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) — maintain that the key issue in the current contract dispute are not wages but faculty workload.

Gary Begg, president of Local 562, believes that the proposal to remove weekly limits of hours worked, as made by the Council of Regents, will cause overcrowding and a poorer environment for learning.

Guptill suggested, however, that removal of the limits will also allow faculty more leeway to adjust their individual schedules accordingly.

"It is the best and strongest rejection of an offer I think we've ever had," said Anne Chesterton, student counsellor.

"Don't get me wrong, I hate strikes, nobody really wins," she added.

"It is premature to say what the outcome of future negotiations may be, but we're hoping there will be a much better offer brought to the table," said Begg.

### Correction

We would like to acknowledge Don Douloff as the photographer of the front page pictures which appeared in the Monday issue of Coven. Our apologies for this oversight.

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## Typing labs closed to make room for classes

by Janet Smellie

Students recently barred from using the typing lab during the day have been granted a new time slot. An evening lab will become available sometime in October.

The typing lab, held daily for more than 10 years in rooms F112 and F113, was closed at the beginning of the semester after the Business Division found it needed the space for classes.

During the day, one of the rooms will remain a lab, but only for those students who are scheduled for that class time.

The students, mainly enrolled in administrative studies, will have exclusive use of the lab when it is not being used as a classroom.

At the last Council of Student

Affairs meeting, John Liphardt, dean of business and Darrin Caron, president of SAC, agreed that an evening lab was the only alternative.

Liphardt said the evening lab, tentatively scheduled for 28 hours per week, will be under the supervision of paid personnel, and will not be staffed before the 15th of October because students won't need it until then.

The responsibility for supervision of the new lab has not been decided, but Liphardt hopes it will be Humber students.

The costs for the staffing and upkeep of the machines will be shared between SAC and the college.

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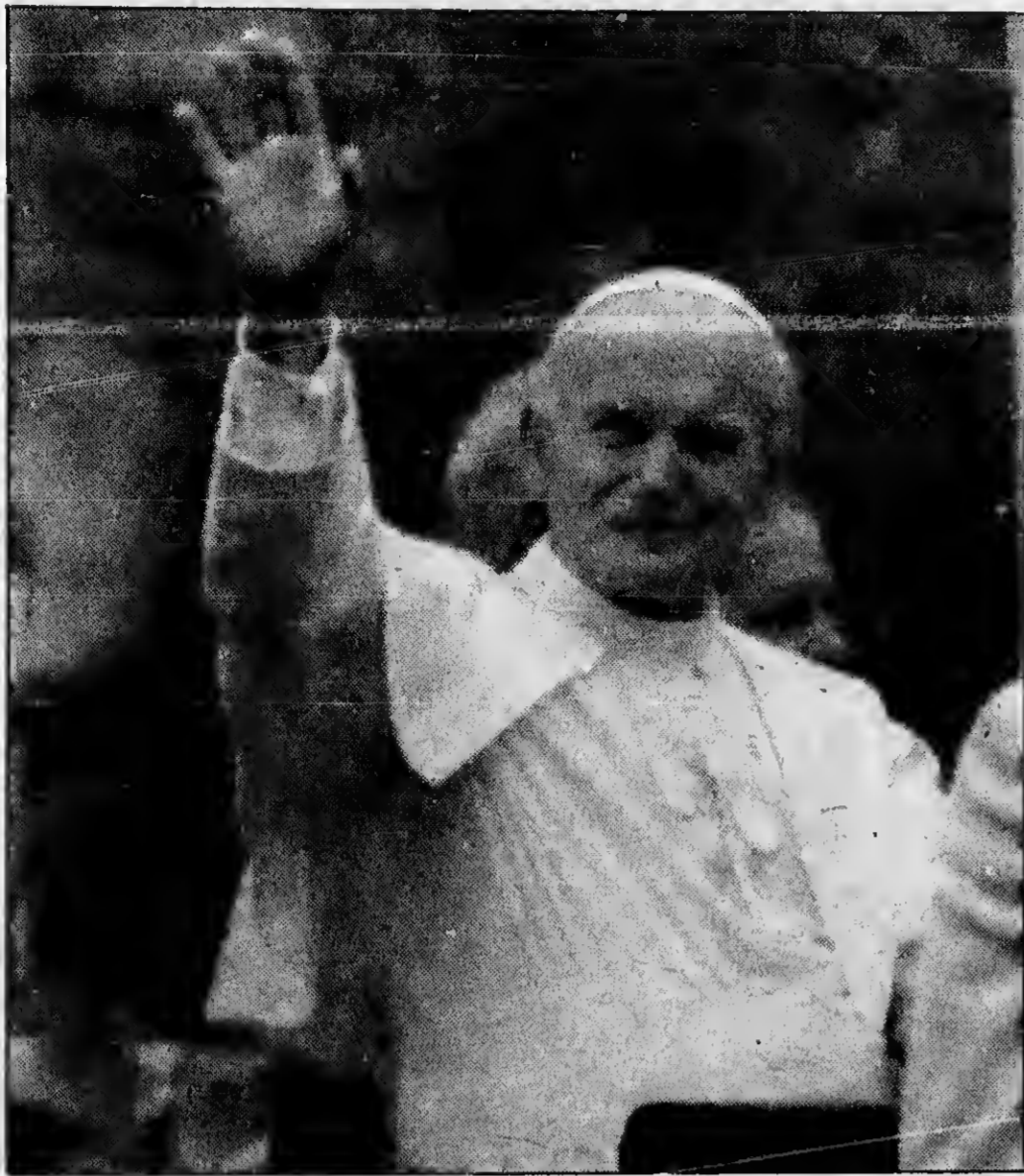
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**Popemobiling** — Pope John Paul II left Canada today to return to the Vatican. Precise figures weren't available, but dozens of Humber students took part in his visit.

## Free parking for Pope confirms good taste

by Dick Syrett

Good taste prevented Humber College from charging visitors to park on campus during the Papal Mass at Downsview Airport, according to SAC's Vice-President John Grassl.

York University, which made 30,000 parking spots available for the visit, charged \$10 per car and \$40 per bus, and were able to create 150 student jobs.

According to York Radio Station Manager, Jack Cales, students were paid \$150 each for handling traffic control and security duties.

"You just can't do that sort of thing," said Grassl, SAC's representative on Humber's parking committee.

"This is a community college, and as such we can't go around charging taxpayers in the community to park here, especially for this type of event," he said. "It wouldn't be in good taste."

The Papal Secretariat approached Humber's parking committee in the spring about utilizing some 3,500 spaces at the College's North and Lakeshore campuses for the historic September 15th visit.

According to Grassl, there was no real discussion about levying a fee or creating jobs for students as traffic directors.

## Changes in food services brings better variety of food

by Carmen Liotti

The Humber College Food Services Department has undergone some major changes in preparation for the coming year. This year, the department is offering a greater variety of sandwiches, salads and hot foods than was offered three years ago.

The lounge area, which used to be called Greens & Things, has been re-named Sub & Shake. It will offer old-fashioned milk shakes, made with milk and ice cream, ice cream cones and submarines.

John Mason, Humber's food services department director, said the new concept was adopted to help avoid serving pre-wrapped sandwiches. Mason is confident

The Papal Secretariat supplied its own volunteers to handle traffic control and the selling of bus tickets at Humber, according to the College's grounds manager, John Hooiveld.

"Other than a few extra details for our security staff, there wasn't too much involved from our side," he said.

Only about 125 spaces were filled at Humber's North campus, according to Hooiveld, who blamed the inclement weather on the low turnout.

Less than one-quarter of the available parking spaces at York University were filled, according to Jack Moore, of York's Conference Centre.

"The main thing is that we were able to create some jobs for our students," Moore said. "It wasn't designed to be a profit making event — we just wanted to cover expenses."

Moore also blamed the small turnout on the weather and said he isn't at liberty to say whether the university will be able to cover its expenses, which include the cost to install three miles of snow fence.

Although one million visitors were expected at the Downsview Mass site, only 400,000 are said to have attended.

the new idea will be a success with the students.

The Staff Lounge is the other area which will be different this year. According to Mason, the lounge was not fully utilized in the evening hours. This year, the lounge has been "dressed up a little" with table cloths, which, Mason said, will hopefully create a more relaxed atmosphere.

Roast beef will be cut-to-order and will be served for a special dinner price of \$2.99, from Monday to Thursday, between 4 and 7 p.m. Fresh deli sandwiches and an open salad bar will also be available, along with wine and beer.

The Humberger, which went through major renovations two years ago, is running smoothly, according to Mason.

## Staff rates college services

by Mike Goldrup

Changes to improve the quality of administrative services at Humber will be taking place as a result of a survey taken last winter.

The survey, published in June, directed specific questions to college personnel to determine if each of Humber's departments were meeting the needs of the respondents.

The respondents were asked to grade the services provided to them within the college, such as the quality of the products offered by Humber's Food Services Department (whether the food was

reasonably priced and offered a wide selection). Seventy-five per cent of respondents fully agreed the Food Services Department provided good service.

A general dissatisfaction was apparent with the Physical Resource Department, according to the survey. The department rated a 35 per cent satisfaction average among the respondents and included questions which referred to renovations and physical plant operations.

There was a 44 per cent satisfaction average with the Security department. One question referred

to the responsiveness of the security needs of the respondents' department.

Jim Davison, vice-president of Humber, was the chairman of a group who made up the Administrative Service Survey.

Davison said he had yet to meet with his operations group to discuss the survey's strengths and weaknesses.

"The results of the survey are shared with the department heads who then try to integrate the findings into their daily operational objectives," said Davison.

Davison attributed the success of some of the departments to the high profile they may have within the college. He refused, however, to give specific reasons for the poor showing of departments with below-average ratings.

The response rate to the survey was disappointing, according to Davison. Of more than 1,100 surveys sent out to Humber College employees, only 275 were completed and returned.

Of the 275 responses, Davison described the response from the faculty (45 per cent) as "good", the administration (17 per cent) as "low" and the support staff (38 per cent) as "weak".

Davison said, however, that a 20 per cent response rate was "statistically significant" and enough to make the survey work.

The survey is the third of its kind at Humber. The structure of the Computer Services Centre is partially the result of a similar survey.

## Lower enrolment may end college plan for new campus

by Janice MacKay

Another Humber College campus planned for the City of York may not materialize even though it could solve the overcrowding at Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses, according to College Registrar, Fred Embree.

"One can't see the government spending money by building on to the college system when at the same time (it is) forecasting declining enrolments," he said.

If the York campus became a reality it would be filled with students right away, Embree said.

A site for the campus has already been worked out with the City of York and plans have been

submitted to the Ministry of Education.

"The college is examining whether or not it can grow," Embree said, "there's just nowhere to go without more space."

To accommodate students, Humber has rented the facilities at the Queensway campus again this year. The college has also made arrangements to rent space in the new Woodbine Centre, located on Hwy. 27, south of Rexdale Blvd.

Humber will have 14 classrooms, a daycare centre, registration area, and an information centre in the shopping centre which is expected to be completed by August 1985.

## HUMBER COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LOGO CONTEST

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# Editorial

## Admit reason for exams

Once again, the question of mandatory entrance exams for post-secondary schools is being tossed around by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. It's not clear (this time) whether the idea will be used as a crutch to alleviate the overcrowding problem in the system, or as a method to ensure that students entering the post-secondary system are up to par.

Using mandatory exams to keep the system from overflowing (as it is now) is not only a half-baked method of easing the problem, it doesn't directly address the issue of the education system's sometimes questionable effectiveness.

Using exams to deny students access to a sub-standard system for the purpose of keeping it a manageable size is like wearing rose-colored glasses to a slum. You can't see the problem, so it must not be there.

Ontario's education system does not 'equal the best in the world,' as Dr. Bette Stephenson, the over-crowded, facilities are outdated, and the teachers responsible for guiding students through their educations are overworked. In addition, as unemployment increases, more and more people are turning to post-secondary institutions to upgrade their professional and personal skills to give them a greater chance at survival in the outside world.

If all these continue (as they appear to be), the system will have to expand, or collapse. The Government of Ontario refuses to accept either outcome with its present approach, deciding, instead, to keep people out of 'the best system in the world.'

Mandatory entrance exams should, however, be implemented to ensure that students entering the system have been educated well enough to use the post-secondary facilities.

As anyone who has spent time in an Ontario high school knows, standards vary widely from school to school. A student in one school may work hard to get (and deserve) an 80 per cent mark for grade 11 English, while another student in a neighboring school can cop a 75 in the same subject, yet graduate barely knowing how to write an understandable sentence.

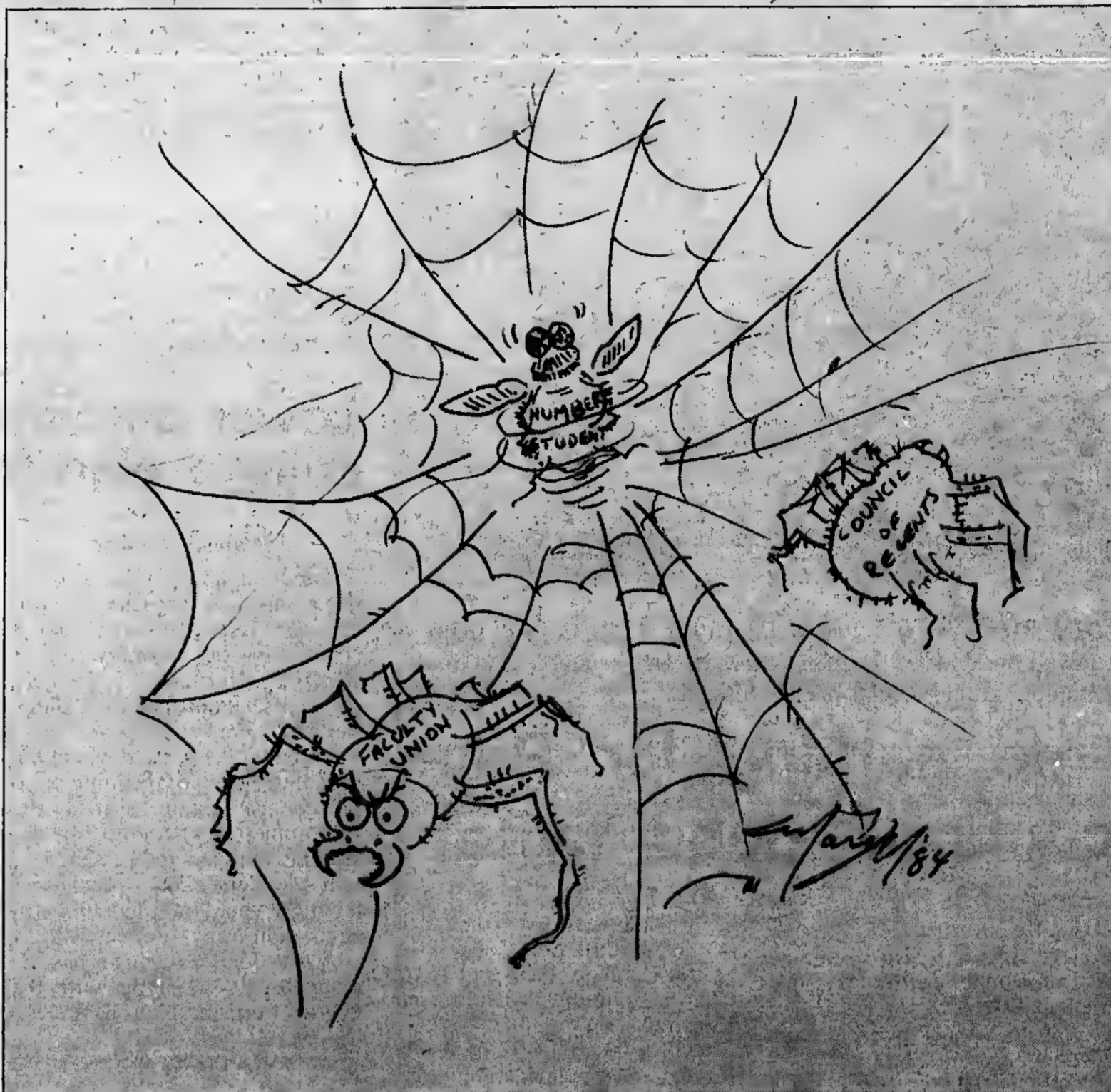
The idea of mandatory exams was kicked around a few years ago to correct that problem, but was quickly forgotten when the Ministry of Education realized it meant admitting that its secondary school system was not as good as it believed. High school teachers also objected to the plan because, it seems, once it was discovered which schools were of a lower quality than the system's norm, those schools would have to come under scrutiny from higher-ups. Those higher-ups would naturally have to weed out the teachers who have passed on their unmanageable students for too long, preferring to make them someone else's problem. Either they would have been out of a job, or they would have had to tell the Ministry what it didn't want to hear: there's not enough money to run the system properly.

The notion of mandatory exams will be kept alive until this Government — which too often seems more concerned with spending tax dollars on behalf of its own political survival — finally admits that the education system here is less than perfect. Only when it does that, and starts spending more on education, will stop-gap measures cease to be suggested.

## Gadzooks!

For drinkers who take themselves seriously, Monday night's incident where CAPS ran out of draft can mean one of three things: CAPS doesn't stock enough; too many draft drinkers inhabit CAPS; or it's the end of the world.

The end-of-the-world scenario aside, there is a lesson here, chauvinistic though it is — "I'd never draft a woman, but I'd always draft a beer".



## Letters

### This space is for you to fill

Dear Reader,

Coven accepts letters to the editor. This space is reserved for your ideas and responses to college activities, issues, and policies. If you are upset about anything (especially your personal problems), feel free to pick up a pen, go to your nearest typewriter, and write out a letter so we can fill this space.

This space is reserved for you, our audience (however minute it may be), so that you too may be part of our newspaper.

By writing a letter, you have a chance to inform thousands of readers of your frustrations, ideas, and intelligence.

Writing a letter to Coven may even bring about some sort of ac-

tion. Think about it: If you have a complaint about something in your course, or have run into a problem at Humber, someone who might have the power to remedy your problem, may read it and do something.

You may even have a compliment or two for some of the hard-working people involved at Humber. For instance, perhaps you would like to recognize the work of students in the Landscaping and Floriculture programs, and everyone else involved who pitch in an effort to keep Humber's grounds 'beautiful'.

Or maybe you would like to recognize the efforts of the 'other paper' at Humber, which provides an outlet for closet Shakespeares

(or just about anyone with crazy, warped minds) and offers 'fair competition' for the journalism students who put out Coven. Perhaps you may say something like, 'isn't it nice these people are killing themselves to bring us a humorous and offbeat style of journalism.'

If you really don't have much to write to us about, then I suggest you go home, sit in a dark closet for a couple of hours, and think about life. At least if you don't come up with something, we won't accuse you of not trying.

Until we HEAR from you then, adios, au revoir, and aloha, but not goodbye.

Coven

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### Monday Edition

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 Claire Bickley .....  
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 Todd Comber .....  
 Brad K. Casemore, Sam Scivo ...  
 Tina Ivany .....  
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 Entertainment Editor .....  
 Features Editor .....  
 Photo Editor .....  
 Photo Staff .....  
 Advertising Managers .....  
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 Technical Adviser .....

### Thursday Edition

Sheri Gres .....  
 John P. Schmied .....  
 Michele P. Gouet .....  
 Dina Biasini .....  
 Jim Heyens .....  
 Linda Kerley .....  
 Cindy Crawford .....  
 Dina Biasini .....  
 Brad K. Casemore, Sam Scivo .....  
 Dick MacDonald .....  
 Don Stevens .....

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## Ropes, rock climbing all in a weekend's fun

by Chris Mills

You can only spend so much time in the Pipe, you know. And the library can't enthrall you forever.

CAPS' Pub Night may be good for a laugh, but you've just found out your class workload gives you a weekend or two off, and you're looking for a bit of activity between the Friday night drunk and the Monday morning drollery.

With little more than that in common, 17 Humber students took to the Rattlesnake Hills on the Niagara Escarpment and spent last weekend rappelling down a 70 foot rock face. For the fun of it.

Under the direction of Jim Taylor, a second-year data processing student, the intrepid men and women of Humber dared fate (not to mention rope burns, rock scrapes and twisted ankles) to partake in the first official outing of Humber's Adventurer's Club.

"There's no fitness requirement," says Taylor, 24, an ex-Canadian Armed Forces Lieutenant.

"It's all psychological."

Perhaps.

Students back over the edge of a sheer drop attached to a rope which slides through a lock-ring which is in turn attached to their waists.

Considering the price of failure, it probably is entirely psychological.

In fact, few words can describe the exhilaration of whizzing down a cliff face with control entirely in your own hands.

One participant described it as a "rush."

It's pretty exciting," said Tom Clark, 22, a second-year computer engineering student.

"It's a combination of parachuting and cliff diving into water," described Paul Partridge, 19, a first-year film and TV student.

"You have to be on the ground for 10 minutes before you realize you've done it."

Safety is paramount. Each student is guided through rappelling as well as emergency procedures before stepping near the edge.

John Grassl, SAC vice-president, called the trip a "great experience" and lauded Taylor for

his professionalism.

"It's definitely well controlled," added Partridge.

Of course, Taylor's been doing it for a few years.

Before coming to Humber, he spent three years in the CAF in both the infantry and airborne divisions. Between classes and club trips, Taylor presently teaches military officer instructors.

The Adventurer's Club offers Humber students the opportunity to enjoy the same kind of experience offered by the internationally-renowned Outward Bound operation (an outdoors experience not for the faint of heart).

Taylor's done it all, and plans future weekends for the Adventurer's Club to include rock climbs, white water rafting, wilderness survival trips, winter camping and ski outings later in the school year.

"It's great watching beginners with their eyes (wide)," said Taylor gesturing animatedly. "Then they get into it and it's 'Yahoo!'"

## Guard your bank card, retail credit cards and job applications — people are watching you

by Victor Saville

A majority of Canadians don't understand how easily attainable personal information is:

Many Canadians aren't aware of the huge "matching" of information our government agencies and private companies employ. Literally a complete trail of an individual's daily movements can be followed. With proper access to computer files, an investigator can discover whether you went to work or not, what books you removed from the library, whether you bought theatre tickets, what your bank account is, any political contributions you made, your medical records, and, given time and the right set of circumstances, probably your shoe and hat size.

There remains a real possibility that Electronic Funds Transfer Systems (EFTS), or multi-branch banking cards, will replace money. Records of these transfers

are kept on file in computer memory banks.

The security of these systems is not intact. It is not impossible for someone to maliciously alter these records. Some credit card companies today will print something like 'you have money in your savings account, why not use it to pay your bill?' on an unpaid invoice. Does this type of action demand we all have Swiss bank accounts?

A nine digit number which is recognizable to over 22 million Canadians is the Social Insurance Number (SIN). But your red and white SIN wasn't originally designed for the tremendous number of applications it is used for today.

The real danger in this isn't in the use of the card as aispn't in the person's employment record, but rather as accumulator of data which may be acquired from your dentist, your credits, and your SIN.

Many people in large corporations and government agencies believe that having access to huge amounts of information regarding people is very important. They are correct in their assessment that information is power.

It is now becoming economically and technologically easy to link series of information systems together.

According to Norma Rollins, director of the privacy project for the New York Civil Liberties Union, more than 10,000 computer matches have been carried out by agencies of the American Federal and State governments and by the private sector. Yet our federal government has claimed that information gathered by one source can't be shared, which is completely false and misleading.

The RCMP may, in fact, request information from your SIN bank when it concerns the Unemployment Insurance Act,

Canada Pension Plan Act, and the Income Tax Act. They may also do so when they request "accurate identification of an individual."

Now, what (you ask yourself) can I, as an individual, do about this?

The federal government compiles a phone book-sized list they call the Index of Federal Information Data which lists more than 1,500 government data banks. The book is available at all Canada Post offices and Canadian citizens can request to see any files compiled about them. You may also request changes be made on any information in your file.

A request doesn't automatically mean a change of information in your file, however. A record of your request for a change is kept just as a record of your request for

a search is maintained. The Index of Federal Information Data book is not for sale. Only the Federal

government owns copies of the listings.

On a broader scale, European countries are moving closer to data protection policies and access to correct false or erroneous information. In fact, data regulatory laws are beginning to take foot in Canada and the U.S. only because European countries refuse to send personal data to unlicensed agencies. Also, American Express and IBM are beginning to construct policies for their international interests.

But privacy is more a symbol of the real problem: lost revenue in illegally-accessed information systems.

The real answer lies in an aware public. A public not gullible enough to give away personal information at the drop of a hat, or at a mere request. Information is property, and generally it's up to the individual to protect his or her own personal property.



# Entertainment

## Talented Humber drummer substitutes sound for sight

by John Bak

Humber student Randall Pilson may well become the next Ringo Starr. There is, however, one distinct difference between these two drummers, Pilson is blind.

Blind since birth, Pilson can easily find his way to around the school.

"Sometimes I don't bother using my cane, but if I need help, I can always find it," he says.

Pilson has been at Humber for almost three years now, and he says people here have always treated him as an equal.

Pilson says he can hear much better than he can see, so he has decided to work towards a diploma in music.

It all began at the age of nine, when Pilson first played on a set of drums. It was then that he knew music would be his career.

Today, 20 years later, he has already completed six grades of music training at the Paul Robson School of Music, where he has gained his third diploma.

Three years ago, after hearing Humber's Concert Band, Pilson

was determined to place another diploma under his belt.

"The Concert Band turned me on," said Pilson. "I loved it."

Born in Bolton, Pilson said that moving to Toronto would give him all the independence he desired. Moreover, he felt the move would help him build the confidence necessary to become a musician.

Living in a house with non-handicapped people, Pilson completes all his regular chores with very little difficulty.

He does admit, however, that in some of his courses which are not related to music, teachers will often spend extra time helping him with his studies.

In the music area, Pilson receives little help, only because he wants it that way.

In spite of his ability to read Braille "backwards and forwards", he learns most of his music from listening to tapes.

"Listening to music is much easier than reading it," says Pilson.

He confesses to being "a real

joker and a bit goofy" in his classes, but looks at himself as an average student.

Outside of school, Pilson is keeps himself very busy. Active in the martial arts, he has already received his blue belt and is only three belts away from getting his black.

Last summer, he travelled with a country band across Ontario, playing in small bars and local halls.

"I don't want to start my own band," says Pilson, "because I don't want to be a leader. I want to be a follower and I want a band to be truthful. Telling me the truth, makes me a better person."

"The government is paying for my schooling here at Humber," he says, "but after graduating this year, I am on my own."

For the summer of '85, Pilson plans to head somewhere down south to learn more about his profession.

"I will get the money to go south," he hopes "I don't know how, but I will get the money one way or the other."

## Glamorous position not all roses



by Katri Mantysalo

Late last spring I was asked by ex-SAC president Steve Robinson to run for election as an Applied and Creative Arts representative for SAC. I did so, was elected, and by some strange twist in fate, I became the director of entertainment.

At the time, being director of entertainment was an exciting, new concept. I was thrilled at the thought of being able to book bands, but more so, meeting all the band members who filtered through CAPS.

Part of the training I required to become fully knowledgeable in the fine art of wheeling and dealing with agents and managers, was a four day trip to Montreal to attend the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities conference.

At the conference, I met numerous agents, bands and students from across Canada. We were all there to sell, buy and learn. Of course there were many extracurricular activities which I took part in (I forfeited sleep to attend these events.)

After a while, and when my star-struck hung-over head cleared, reality showed its ugly face and I realized this job was very time consuming.

I spent seemingly endless hours going to dingy, obscure, smoke-filled bars scouting bands with some form of talent. I was on the phone for what seemed to be days with agents negotiating prices. This was not an easy thing since agents also have to eat. And then there is the never-ending line of people who asked me, "My friends are in a band, maybe you could come and take a look at them or book them for CAPS."

Thanks folks, but I don't have the time.

Speaking of time, not only does this job cut into my after-school leisure hours, but it has severely cut into my school time. My many hours spent working at the SAC fair and orientation week led my instructors to believe that I was no longer part of the journalism program.

The thought of quitting had run through my mind several times.

I've met so many interesting people. Frankie Venom of Teenage Head(s) even fell on top of me at a party after their Larry's Hideaway gig. Oh joy! OH bliss! In the end, however, some of the agents aren't so bad after you get to know them. But I still have to wonder if I'll make it through this school year with my sanity intact.

If any of you have any comments to make on the type of bands I have and will be booking, please wait for the SAC questionnaire that will be coming out sometime in October. Or, if for some reason you feel you must speak to me about entertainment, contact me at the SAC offices.

One final word; no, I don't want to come and see your kid brother's band practice in the basement.

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**TICKETS AT BASS OR AT THE DOOR**

## Love boat docks in the concourse

by Belinda Hansen

Circus Shmirkus and R.G. Peever entertained more than 2,000 Humber students who filed into the concourse Sept. 10 for the Student Association Council's (SAC) first orientation.

The day of events was presented in order to familiarize students with the many services and activities SAC will be sponsoring this year.

Circus Shmirkus dazzled the audience with their juggling acts, inviting onlookers to participate.

Humber's own R.G. Peever entertained people with his folk songs.

In addition, rock videos and free popcorn helped to attract a larger crowd.

Yuk Yuk's comedian Pat Bullard, scheduled to perform at 3 p.m., did not arrive until one hour later. Activities Co-ordinator June Cupido said that Bullard might make up for his lateness by per-

forming again at some later date.

"The purpose of this gathering is to make students aware of SAC activities as well as recruit students into activity boards," said Dara Boyer, director of Winter Madness.

SAC is sponsoring many trips for the March break but there are only a limited number of tickets available. SAC also sponsors clubs that students want to form. Also, SAC will pay students to paint posters for upcoming events.

CAPS was also active at this event, promoting some of the contests they have lined up for this semester. For example, they are having a GWG Bum contest, a food eating contest, a Best Dressed Nerd contest and a free football pool. Employees of CAPS were handing out Ontario Photo ID applications.

Every student that gets involved in an activities board gets a students activities sweatshirt.



# Sports

## Key players to provide added relief

by David Canivet

The women's varsity softball team is pinning its hopes on two returning all-stars for the upcoming 1984-85 season.

Coach Joanne Harding was reeling after last fall's poor 1-7 won-loss record. But she's welcomed back with open arms, Brenda Whetstone and Elaine Steenhorst, 1984 most valuable player co-winners, to the sophomore laden team. Also returning is pitcher Joanne Matheson.

With Whetstone the team has a veteran catcher who can read defences and shows leadership qualities in the infield.

"She never stays down, so she helps the team stay up," Harding said.

Steenhorst moves back to her regular center field position and will contribute strong hitting and experience to the team.

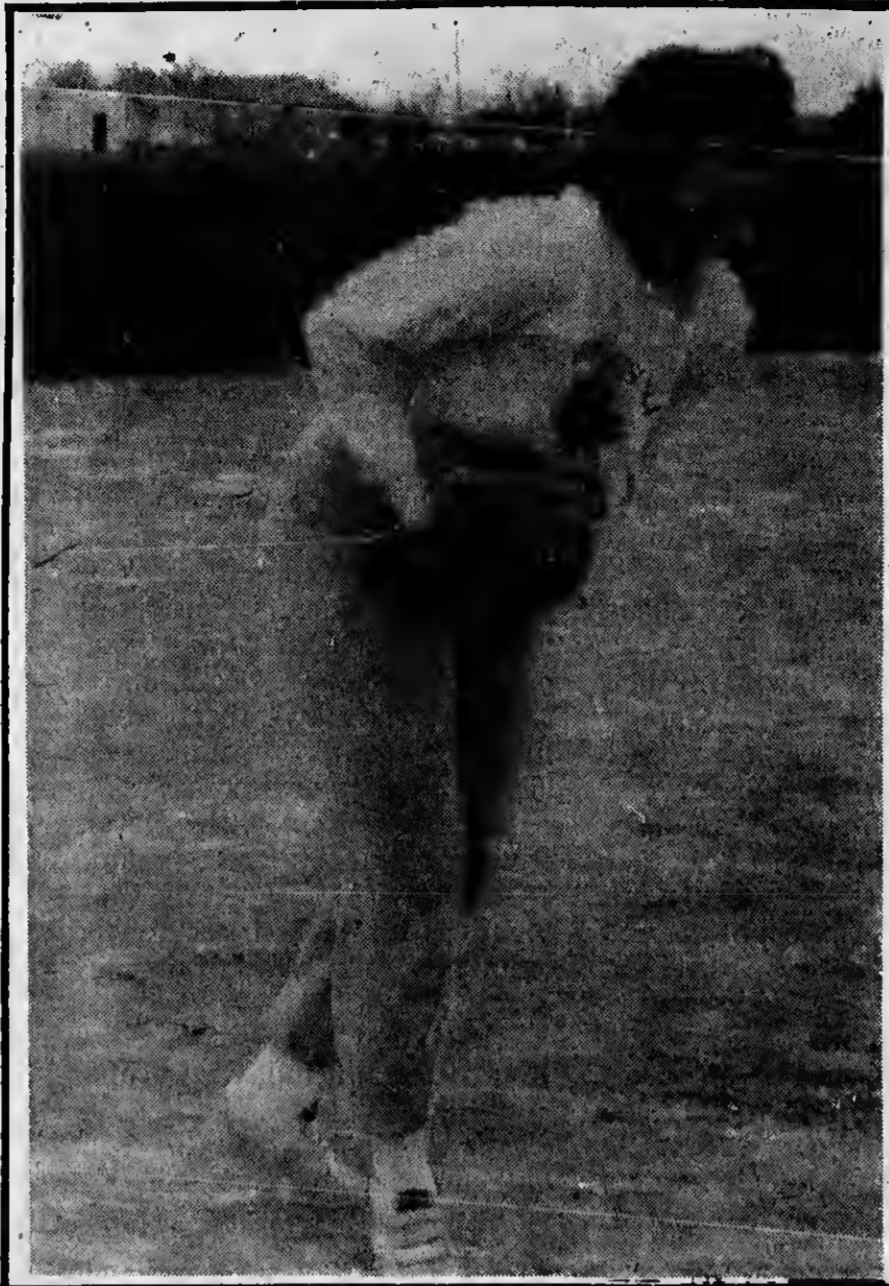
The Hawks are also blessed with a new pitcher, Pamela Sim. Pitching was a major stumbling block last year.

"We only had one pitcher and that really hurt us," Harding said.

"I'm very pleased with this year's turnout. We had to start with basics last year. That sort of slowed the team process. It'll really help this year with the girls coming up," Harding said.

Harding said the Hawks have improved in three areas this season: defence, hitting, and pitching.

"We hope to improve our record from last year and we want to strengthen the teams ability and hope for more wins," she said.



PHOTOS BY CARLO GERVASI

**Spit-ball** — Veteran pitcher Joanne Matheson (left) and rookie Pamela Sim (right) winding up for the throw.

## Golf team swings back into action

by Mike Williscraft

Some Humber students will be swinging back into action this fall as they vie for one of four positions on the men's golf team.

According to Hawks coach Bev Walden, the prospects for this year's team look very good.

"Our first year players look so good that I'm not sure if our returning player, Lakeshore business student Doug Maclean, will make the cut," Walden said.

Walden, chairman of the business division, was to have been an interim coach but has now held the head coaching duties for five years.

He said his job is different from that of someone who coaches another sport.

"At the college level, basketball and hockey players must make a transition to a new style of game and can change their style much more easily," Walden said.

"However, a golfer's style is pretty well set at this level and all I can really hope to do is choose the right four people who can play as a team.

"What we don't need is a guy who is going to take a lot of bad risks. A player who takes an eight on a par four is asking each one of his teammates to take one stroke off their total," Walden said.

According to Walden, eight of the best golfers were selected for the team from the annual Cedarhurst Golf Club tournament, held last Saturday.

Final roster cuts won't be made until the Georgian Invitational on Sept. 21, at Horseshoe Valley Golf Club.

Only four golfers, Walden said, will be chosen to represent Humber in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) tournament held in Kingston, Ont., Sept. 27 to 28, at the Catarqui Golf Club.

Walden expects the team to finish higher than they did at last year's OCAA Tournament.

"Last year Sheridan College ran away with the tournament. Our team finished sixth but we were not that far off the pace. This year I think we should be able to better that," he said.

"Me and my friends, we had a dream once, life was going to be a great adventure, and we were going to be the heroes."



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PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

**Heads up!** — Dana Shutt, assistant coach (far left), gives last minute instructions to players on hand at the Hawks men's hockey team training camp.

## Hawks prepare for '84 season

by Donna Ranieri

For Humber's varsity hockey Hawks, the quest for a championship title began last week with the opening day of training camp.

According to Hawk coach Gord Lorimer, more than 60 athletes were on hand last week at Westwood arena, vying for a spot on the 22-man team.

"Nobody's guaranteed a spot. I'll take 22 of the best hockey players out there," Lorimer said.

With 22 positions to fill, Lorimer will have to make cuts—a task he dislikes.

"That's the worst part of a coaches' job—cutting hockey players," Lorimer said.

"They've got nothing to be ashamed of, as long as they tried their hardest. That's what it's all

about," Lorimer said.

After the first week of tryouts, about 20 players were trimmed from training camp.

"The last cuts will be the hardest," Lorimer said.

Last year, the Hawks finished second and trailed first-place Seneca Braves.

The Hawks weaknesses last season were on defence and lack of goal production.

"This year we're going to work on getting the puck out of our end as quickly as possible," Lorimer said.

Offence may not be the problem this season as it has in the past.

"It looks like we might have some pretty good goal scorers. So maybe half the battle is already won," Lorimer said, then added,

"we just have to have a solid defence. I think the goaltending will be okay."

The maroon and gold won't be short on goaltenders considering there are about 10 goalies competing for the job, according to Lorimer. The Hawk coach would like to go with three netminders in case of injuries or illnesses.

Only five or six of the players from last year returned to camp.

According to Lorimer, there is a big turn-over this year because the team has lost a lot of hockey players.

"It's good because there's a whole new attitude," Lorimer said.

The Hawks will open the regular season against Sheridan Oct. 19, at Westwood Arena.

## sidelines

by John Elvidge



### Hawks prepare for new season

*I remember the days — not so long ago — when I played serious hockey. I recall the approach of September every year. As I pulled my equipment bag from my closet, visions of fierce competition, hard work, companionship, and the ultimate goal of success would consume my thoughts.*

*Then, as quickly as the daydreams of Gretzky-like performances appeared, they were replaced with the hard facts of reality. I wasn't Gretzky and I would have to earn a spot on the team. The moments of dreaming were over and the hours of hard work had begun.*

*My friends, training camp for the 1984-85 version of the Humber College hockey is now open.*

*The turn-out for the opening practice saw some 40 would-be Hawks vying for 22 places on the varsity team. According to the coaching staff, 60 players should have shown up. The coaches are still hoping the players who did not show up for a try-out, will make an appearance. By my estimation, even with 60 players in camp, the turn-out is down somewhat from last year's training camp.*

*This seemingly-negative aspect of camp has not left the coaches unhappy.*

*One of the biggest problems the Hawks had last year was the ability to score the big goal. They lacked a consistent goal-scorer — a player that was a threat to a goalie everytime he shot the puck.*

*Well, Humber hockey fans — I think I have the solution to the problem — his name is Daug McEwen, and he's one of the best college hockey players I've seen. This guy just might knock this league on its butt with his ability. I'd be willing to bet he just might be the league's leading scorer this season.*

*Another bright star on the Hawks' horizon is goaltender Scott Cooper. He has his work cut out for him, as he is joining two returnees from last year's squad for the number-one job.*

*Whoever gets the number-one assignment will have a hard job filling the skates of Bill Held, last year's goaltending star.*

*Other rookies who have looked impressive thus far, are Scott Defoe, Marty Elliot, Scott Ring, Brian Jasterow and Burk Peters.*

*This crop of rookies, combined with the experience of veterans like Jeff Young, Jamie Bracken and Dave Emerson, could very well make this the year of the Hawk.*

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**THE HUMBER ROOM**

## Athletics' passport serves dual purpose

by David Canivet

Humber's Athletic Department hasn't had much success in selling their Hawk passports. Only 18 have been sold since last Friday.

The Athletic Department's main concern is that few students know about the passes.

"We're not selling what we expected, as this is the first year we've sold them," said Angela McCormack, secretary in the Athletic Department. "Since it's new, and once the first year students decide what they want to do and know the facility, they'll probably use them."

For five dollars, the pass allows students exclusive rights to see

the 1984-85 season, and may also be used as an identification card.

"Many students can use the passport as an age of majority card for the campus pub, and that will be a plus," McCormack said.

Students can purchase the pass and have their picture taken at the athletic office in room A116.

The purchaser of the passport also has a chance of winning an AM-FM cassette deck during half-time of the Seneca vs Humber basketball game, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

McCormack is still optimistic about the pass.

"It should go over well as the semester continues."

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