



Second year Public Relations students Lucy Baistrocch (left) and Theresa Masse prepare containers for the United Way campaign. Photo by Borys Lenko

Students raise \$627

By Clarie Martin

Whatever could be done for charity with flowers, shoe polish and music, Humber's Public Relations students did last week for the United Way. They outdid their goal, "one dollar a minute", and raised \$627.76 in five hours.

Over 30 first and second year PR students combined their efforts to raise money selling flowers and shining shoes. Musicians from the outside and music students donated their time to the campaign. Others gave by sticking their coins to tape held by the students.

Debbie Schramek, a second year PR student, organized the music program. Four Music students gave their time to help the cause. Vocalist Linda Rayner, of "Fantastiks" fame, pianist Dell Mott, drummer Leigh Robinson, and bass player John Dustin attracted crowds to the concourse with their performances. Folksingers Roger Ellis and Danny Goldring, currently playing at the Blackhawk Hotel in Richmond Hill, held concerts for the campaign.

Twelve girls, calling themselves the "Dainty Dozen", did the not-so-dainty job of shining shoes. Second year student Cynthia Millar said "we provided our own shoe polish" and set up booths in the pipe, the Student Union building, the Humberger and the concourse.

Dozens of flowers, Daisy Mums, were donated by Russ Geddes in the Floriculture program.

Second year PR student Rob Merritt was responsible for organizing the campaign. He said the SU was covering certain costs and would reimburse the students for shoe polish and tape.

Mr. Merritt explained students last year contributed only \$31 to the United Way campaign. This year, the PR students decided to take an active part and collect more money.

Hugh Morrison, co-ordinator of the PR program, said the students' campaign was part of their fund-raising course. This is the first year for such a course for PR students.

"The demonstration was a spontaneous request from the students."

He said the PR students attended and observed five United Way Achievement Luncheons for their fund-raising course and, because of this, they began wondering what more they could

do at Humber for the United Way.

The United Way holds one campaign a year for a multitude of causes including the Red Cross, the CNIB and many local agencies in every major urban community in Canada. This year it is attempting to raise \$14,182,000 for 75 organizations.

Mr. Morrison said the organization provided essential material like posters for the student's demonstration.

According to Mr. Morrison, the students are able to use this campaign to demonstrate certain fund-raising principles like establishing a goal.

By Tom Green

The health field is very complex and Humber College's Health Sciences division is trying to make it a bit simpler for the people in Allied Health professions to understand each other.

This is being achieved by the inception of a Core Curriculum Program for all first year students at the North campus. The program mixes all the students into a common classroom for certain subjects to foster a form of communication between ambulance drivers and nurses or members of other related fields giving them an idea of the problems they encounter.

Lucille Pezatt, dean of the division, said "If you don't understand the role of the different people in a hospital you tend to view them as intruders. What we are trying to do is make them aware of each other."

Zenia Artymyshyn, first year Early Childhood Education, said the campaign was "really great. It makes you think of all the different ways money can be put forth to help."

First year Law Enforcement student Roy Kellogg said, "It serves its purpose but there are drawbacks. You get the same people coming up to you again and again."

Michavl Zsiros, first year IMC, claimed, "I don't approve of United Way. I don't think it does what it says it does. I gave anyway because I felt obliged. Some of the money has to go to some good causes."

Health fields combined

Apparently this unique program, which is a first for Canada, is working. "The students are sitting down talking to each other and hashing out their problems," said Ms Pezatt, "it puts them all on the same level."

The program also allows for career mobility. The student can change from one career to another in the first semester because it is common.

The stress is on community health and not just in the hospital, but taking it to the community. Previously the course had dealt with the rehabilitation of the patient and Health teaching and this emphasis on the community is what "really makes it unique."

Ms Pezatt made the proposal for the course to the Provincial Review Committee last year and received approval for a first common semester before the government gave them Osler and Quo Vadis

Autonomous scheduling at Humber?

By Shaun McLaughlin

Sweeping changes to allow students maximum flexibility with their class schedules, are being seriously considered by the College administration, according to Humber Registrar, Fred Embree.

If the proposals are implemented a student could take classes day or night, six or seven days of the week, 12 months of the year. A student could begin a course program in either the fall or spring semester, or maybe in the summer. He could take some weekly classes during the day, some in the evening and some classes on the weekend. He could spread his classes over whatever length of time he chose - even ten years or more. Graduation of a student would occur when he accumulated enough credits.

The whole idea, Mr. Embree explained, is to allow students to pick the schedule that best fits their personal requirements, and

to totally integrate full and part-time studies, so students are treated equally.

The new proposals fit into a policy put forth by the ministry of colleges and universities, according to Mr. Embree, that calls for education to be made as easily available as possible.

All the preliminary proposals have already been approved in principle by the Academic Council. A slightly revised set of proposals, dealing with the logistics of the operation, are being prepared for further examination. Mr. Embree explained the feasibility of the entire set of proposals are being examined. Humber would need a greatly enlarged staff and a larger budget, plus vast amounts of re-organization.

The revised proposals are to be circulated among the various divisions and staff for their comments and suggestions. Mr. Embree said he hopes students will comment on the proposals as well.

Draw to aid St. Vincent

By Mary Kelly

A fund raising draw for the St. Vincent Program will allow someone to win a \$250 Canadian Savings Bond in time for Christmas.

According to John Cameron, director of purchasing services, 500 tickets, at a dollar each, will be sold every month. Half of the proceeds will be allocated to the project while the rest will purchase a Savings Bond for the winner. "The proposal has been approved by President Wragg and theoretically, we could raise \$3000, possibly more in 12 months," he said.

The draws will take place the first Monday of each month at noon in the concourse. There won't be any restrictions on the number of tickets one person can buy.

"Depending on the demand and interest, we may consider subscriptions on a monthly basis," he said.

So far, twenty people have agreed to sell tickets at all Humber

campuses except Lakeshore. People at Lakeshore can obtain them at the Queensway campus.

Mr. Cameron hopes to obtain a Lottery License from the municipal government by the end of November so that the first draw can be scheduled for December 3.

Treasurer selected by Union

By Judy Fitzgerald

After some delay and confusion, the Student Union managed to elect a new treasurer at their October 29 meeting.

Howard Elliott, a 2nd year Business Administration student, was voted in 9 to 1 with 2 abstentions.

Confusion and abstentions arose when members complained they had not had the chance to meet and question the other candidates -- John Featherstone, 3rd year Business Administration, and Guy Sanguigni, 2nd year Accounting.

Mr. Elliott was there, though, to answer questions and his application, read aloud, did seem to qualify him.

In order to elect Mr. Elliott, the Cabinet first had to vote to rescind a by-law that states vacancies in the Union can be filled only by Cabinet members or runners-up in an election.

X-ray mobile coming to College November 7

Students concerned with the condition of their lungs can have a Tuberculosis chest x-ray November 7, at the expense of the provincial Ministry of Health.

According to nurse Helen Swann from Health Services, a mobile unit will be set up in the visitors parking lot from 9:30 a.m. to

4:00 p.m. She expects 400 students to participate actively this year and expects that the Medical Secretary students will assist with the clerical work.

Students who are interested can obtain registration cards in advance at Health Services and also from the mobile unit November 7.

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By-election

At a special meeting last Friday, the Student Union reversed a decision to hold a by-election for vacant divisional representative posts.

The meeting was requested by SU President Keith Nickson because he wanted to change the decision calling for the November 23 by-election.

Mr. Nickson got what he wanted. Vacancies for representatives in the Creative Arts and Human Studies, Applied Arts, Health Sciences and Technology divisions can now be filled by interested students. Applications must be submitted to the Student Union Cabinet on or before Wednesday, November 14. Applicants must also include the signatures of 50 students in his or her division with the application.

Mr. Nickson must be congratulated for his wisdom. A by-election, whether this month or this year, can't possibly remedy the situation. It could only confirm an obvious fact; Humber student's total lack of interest in their student government. Didn't results of last months election demonstrate this clearly?

Mr. Nickson has witnessed this process before. It isn't a trend, it's a fact of life. Ask Mr. Nickson about October 4, 1972?

The results of the Student Union elections on that date were slightly better. Of 24 positions, 1 was contested, 14 were filled by acclamation and 8 positions remained vacant.

Mr. Nickson is playing this one like a politician. If you can't claim victories, at least minimize the losses. Nothing can be gained by going through the motions again.

The final words in this sorry mess came from the Student Union on election day and were published in this newspaper. They might prove to be prophetic. The SU stated:

"At every level of politics, when a goal is not reached, there is a tendency to place blame. Is the Student Union at fault? The SU certainly publicized the elections and nomination openings well enough. Large black and white posters were visible in all of the more heavily travelled parts of the College. There were ads in Coven, Public Relations students handed out flyers, and an information table was manned in the concourse one afternoon. What other methods could the SU resort to other than shanghaing students?"

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Cancelled

Last week Humber's four football coaches decided to resign because of the apathy shown by players towards practices. Head coach Denny McCusker cited the apathy as a result of the league allowing only the first place clubs into the play-offs.

Yet the problem goes deeper than that. Even losers keep playing if there is something worthwhile. The people of Humber let the team down by failing to support the team.

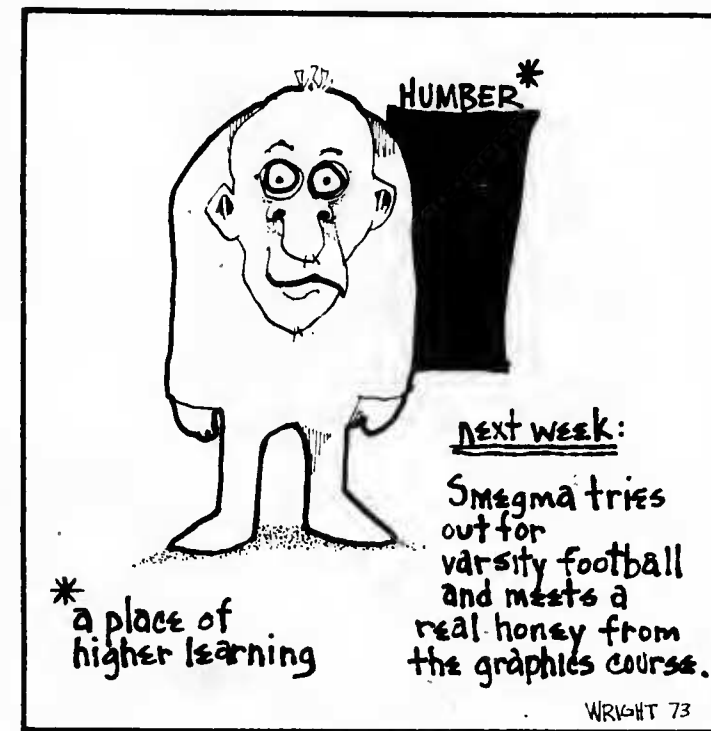
Everyone here shares the guilt of laying to rest the football team. If each person had come to one of four home games there could have been an average of 1,000 supporters. Almost everybody has excuses for not coming - but that's all they are, phony, half-hearted excuses.

The current, selfish "I'm not interested and I don't care" attitude eventually filtered down to the players and coaches so that they too gave up the ship. Perhaps they are justified for quitting when no one gives a damn anyway.

When varsity players don Humber jerseys, they gain a great sense of pride not only for themselves but for you. Yet what pride or measure of worth can be attained if nobody cares?

People don't appreciate that Humber athletes carry not only a full curriculum of studies but an extensive program of strenuous practices and games as well. This demands dedication, self-sacrifice, and a lot of time. Certainly these people deserve some moral support.

The varsity sports schedule is coming into full swing with hockey, basketball, and volleyball starting. Psychology plays a large part in the success of a team and the only way to produce winning teams is to get out and show your support.



Comet Kohoutek

Watergate zenith in Dec.

By Janet Ursaki

The Watergate scandal will climax in December with the passing of Comet Kohoutek close to the Earth, predicted Robin Armstrong, a Humber College astrology instructor.

"Comets are considered to bring down heads of state, kings and monarchs. They are of a fatalistic nature," Mr. Armstrong said. The fall of Atlantis and the Battle of Hasting both coincided with a comet's appearance, he added.

Washington scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) expect Comet Kohoutek to be as bright as the full moon with a head stretching across 60 million miles of space and a tail extending across one sixth of the sky.

According to Mr. Armstrong, the comet was named for its discoverer, Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, and first appeared in March, about the same time Watergate became public knowledge.

He noted both President Richard Nixon and Chairman Mao were born under the astrological sign Capricorn.

Some religious groups believe the comet will bring freedom and individuality to those receptive to change. Others predict the end of the world and plan a gathering in Houston Texas the first day Kohoutek appears.

Comet Kohoutek will "materialize like the star of Bethlehem at the birth of Christ," NASA experts said.

NASA plans to send a special ultraviolet camera with Skylab when the third space lab crew blasts off next month. The mission may even be extended from 56 to 70 days to follow Kohoutek more thoroughly. Kohoutek will be tracked by instruments in airplanes, balloons and rockets, the U.S. space agency announced.

More spectacular than Haley's Comet, astronomers advise Kohoutek will pass within 13.2 million miles of the sun and within 75 million miles of the earth.

Kohoutek is visible now through a telescope, according to the Science Digest, and it will be visible to the naked eye by mid-November.

Look for Kohoutek during November and December in the eastern sky about an hour before sunrise. At times, it will be as bright as Venus. Its closest approach to the sun will be December 28 when it will pass within 13 million miles although the sun's brilliance will block most of the view.

Mr. Armstrong is presently ne-

gotiating with the CBC for a half hour special in December about the comet. He is also the co-ordinator of the Intergalactic Astrological Order of the Occult, containing 3,000 books on everything from palmistry to yoga. He has been a student of astrology and I Ching for the past nine years.

Ont. ID card slammed

By James Adair

Ontario's new Age of Majority identification card is "just the first step" in a government plan to get a complete file on everybody, according to 19-year-old Ryerson student Kim Paul.

Mr. Paul is the self-proclaimed leader of a group of people who believe, in Mr. Paul's words, "The Davis government wants to get files on us all, complete with fingerprints."

The card was introduced last month by the province and is designed to provide bearers with absolute proof they are old enough to buy liquor and sign legal documents. Authorities hope that eventually people will not be served alcohol until they can produce a card as proof.

The controversy surrounds the two photos the government re-

quires with applications for the card.

"I believe we should all think very carefully about this before we apply for the card," said Mr. Marsden. "Or it might turn into a thing where big brother is watching you."

Those who do apply must send in two dollars along with the pair of photos, as well as proof of age and the signature of a guarantor who has known the applicant for at least a year. Application forms are available at beer and liquor stores.

N.A. Brown, the man in charge of the cards, said one of the photos will go on the card and the other will be kept on file to use for "future reference".

He said the photos would not necessarily be made available to other branches of the Government, although no set rules have been laid down.

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Misanthrope : a satire of French nobility

By Tom Green

When Moliere first wrote "The Misanthrope" in 1666 he placed the setting in the court of Louis IV to

satirize the nobility and age. Three hundred years later the court has changed to Charles DeGaulle and writer Tony Harrison has produced a first rate satire of the nouvelle age.

The Misanthrope is Alceste and is played by Neil Dainard. He is a wealthy novelist who is obsessed with saying exactly what he feels about people even if he has to insult

them. At the same time he is surrounded by the "Beautiful People". Their non-stop partying reinforces his resentment as he watches them hiding their petty jealousies.

Dainard's portrayal of Alceste is outstanding. His character is that of a strong person ready to mock imperfection while at the same time being romantic and sensitive.

In one scene, his girlfriend is about to leave him because of his



obstinacy but he pleads with her to come with him to a deserted island so "we can be alone and pretend we love each other."

Denise Fergusson is Celimene, the girlfriend. She personifies everything he is against. She is a social butterfly but is the most

transparent person of the cast. She uses people for her own gain and she is right in there, smoking pot, drinking, demanding attention and

kindling rivalries.

Only one other person sees her as she really is and that is Arsinoe, played by Jennifer Phipps. She is the moralist who is not afraid

to bare her ample breast for Alceste. She also has a deep hatred for Celimene and all this comes to light when they just sit on stage and trade extremely polite insults.

Arsinoe is also the schemer. She is the one who lays the trap for Alceste forcing him to choose the best world for himself while forcing Celimene to choose the man most worthy of her affections.

The rest of the cast are all excellent. Kenneth Wicks and Ron Hastings play two buffoons who are extremely rich Counts and expect everyone to fawn over them. Rob-

ert Benson as Oronte, the journalist who is continually summoning people to "Maxims" to answer why they insulted him when he asked them to be honest with him in the first place.

Paper Chase, doesn't ring true

The Paper Chase dissipates whatever small level of interest the viewer had managed to work up in a "cutsie-pie" message ending that just doesn't ring true.

Filmed mostly at the University of Toronto campus, the joint American - Canadian production tells the tale of a first year Harvard law student and his realization that higher learning is pretty much a dehumanizing and disillusioning experience.

Timothy Bottoms stars as Hart, a likeable but serious first year student. Lindsay Wagner is the

beautiful Susan who just happens to be the daughter of the tough professor that Bottoms is trying hard to impress.

John Houseman is the professor who has become an institution within an institution and who so intimidates Hart in their first class that the young student throws-up.

Other than a brief interval when he's spending too much time in bed with Susan, Hart has little trouble with his school work. He's the brain of the dorm and Mr. Nice Guy to whom everyone brings their troubles.

The film doesn't have much of a plot.

The only thing that sustains the movie is the strong performances of Bottoms and Houseman. Lindsay Wagner, with her bland good looks, doesn't make much of an impact.

Recently the film's director, James Bridges said he held up shooting until Ms. Wagner could free herself of contract commitments. It's difficult to understand why.

The Paper Chase is a movie that at best might be labelled as diverting. There are a few laughs but not enough to justify the price of admission.

Sheridan offers Rock music course

A new Sheridan College course is trying to turn its students into rock stars.

Twenty students are being taught the fundamentals of singing the top 40 hits. By the end of the two-year course students are hopeful they will get jobs singing in local clubs.

Toronto music critic Bruce Kirkland said the course must be a "first", even for Toronto area schools, which are "so desperate for students they'll offer anything legal."

Instructor Rosemary Burns is convinced that with the enthusiasm her students have shown, they are bound to be successful. Ms Burns is an established opera singer in Italy and pop singer here.

The group will get its first opportunity to perform in public next month when it puts on the first of six planned musical comedies at the school.



Fred Stone played with the Studio One band in the lecture theatre last Sunday. Photo by Nancy Grice

Studio 1 plays in concert

By Nancy Grice

Trumpets, guitars, flutes, and even accordians all came together last Sunday to entertain residents and church-goers of Mississauga.

The Humber College Studio 1 Jazz Band, under the direction of Tony Mergel, performed at Glenforest Secondary School in the first of a continuing series of concerts sponsored by Bethesda United Church.

The program for the evening centered around Canadian composers, and in particular, compositions written or arranged by individuals connected with Humber College.

Guest conductor Ron Collier directed one of his own compositions, Vancouver Lights. Later directed the band and trumpet soloist Fred Stone in another of his works.

Mr. Mergel conducted Swamp Stomp composed by Gord Fleming. A former band member, Mr. Fleming is now with the Ian Tyson show. He also conducted the band in several of his own works called: The Snit, Straight, Almost this Time, and Seven Plus One. Soloists on trumpet, saxophone and flute were featured throughout other arrangements performed by the band.

S Mouthpiece

For all those who missed the first Student Union elections October 18, we are having a by-election November 23.

There are thirteen SU positions still available from the last election. Not enough students filed nominations to even fill the positions by acclamation.

The SU cabinet decided to give those students, who missed the first one or didn't hear about it, a second chance. In past years the SU has always filled cabinet vacancies by appointment, but this year to be fair to everyone we have decided to hold a by-election.

The thirteen open positions are for divisional representatives; four in Technology, four in Health Sciences, three in Communication Arts and Human Studies, and two in Applied Arts. There are no openings in the Business division as all the positions were filled.

Any student in one of the four available divisions may file a nomination form. Nominations are open from November 6 - 14. Forms are available at the SU office.

In accordance with an SU by-law, runners up in the last election have first choice at any openings in their division, as long as they apply before the nominations close.

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Winter Carnival at Humber is traditionally held in either January or February. Planning must begin soon. This year the SU is hoping to have a committee of non-SU students. Their responsibilities would be to organize events, arrange for pubs and entertainment and assist at the events. If you want to be part of the groundwork planning for winter carnival let us know at the SU office before November 16.

The SU is in the process of hiring a much needed business manager. It is imperative to have a full-time employee to handle the finances, office managing and purchasing duties. This is far too much for the Treasurer to do during break's in his class schedule. The Treasurer's function is to control the business manager and the \$75,000 in the SU budget. The SU and the students will benefit greatly from the expertise and experience a professional can offer.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Spotlight

By Bill McLean

March could be the first meeting of the Canadian Community College sports competition. This is not known yet, but I hope so. I also think it's about time that the Colleges became amalgamated into one body.

The universities in the country are ruled by the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union (CIAU). Colleges should form a similar ruling body. This would make it easier for colleges to organize and stage the competition.

The Ontario College Athletic Association and other provincial associations are now in contact with the federal government to see what funds they will allocate for the games. Last year the CIAU received \$40,000 from the federal government for their annual games. The Colleges realize that money is tight, but they will get enough to start this annual competition.

If no money is received, the Colleges will try again next year and the year after until the games become a reality. My opinion is that the federal government should come through with some money, even if it's only enough to run one sport.

The Colleges can be compared to the World Hockey Association which is overshadowed by the National Hockey League. Colleges are moving much faster than the universities have and I feel this is good.

One thing that the games will create for the colleges is the much needed high caliber competition. We need this badly. Colleges have never had a chance to show their potential. I am sure that there are players on college football teams who have the ability to play professional ball.

If as a student you would like to help these games, write to your member of parliament and explain that you feel this is something that is needed for Community Colleges.

Fouls cost game

Humber's cagers showed they wouldn't be the doormat in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association men's basketball league, despite a 98-87 loss to the Seneca Braves last Thursday at Seneca.

Although the Humber Hawks kept pace with Seneca they fouled the game away by giving up too many penalty points.

The first quarter of the game was a see-saw offensive battle as both teams drove hard, each trying to get the upper hand with fast breaks. Seneca began pulling away on penalty points and built up a 12 point lead.

Humber kept pace in the second quarter, ending the half down 54-43.

Some bad defensive lapses in the second half allowed the Brave's shooters to go unmolested under Humber's basket. Seneca quickly took a 22 point lead.

Twice the Hawks had to come back against wide scoring margins. However time ran out as Humber was closing the gap and Seneca won 98-87.

Tim McGie and George Phee spear-headed Humber's attack with 27 and 22 points respectively. McGie played an outstanding two-

way game and Phee controlled the game with some sharp ball-handling when the Hawks were in trouble.

Seneca's top scorers, Mike Scinocco and Mike Patrick, both gained 23 points.

The Braves finished the match with a 41 percent shooting average while Humber only had a 35 percent average. Humber did manage an 80 percent foul scoring average.

Humber's coach, Mike Davies, was quite pleased after the game. "I'm really proud (of the Team). They showed a lot of guts coming back from a 20 point deficit."

Both teams used a man-to-man defence but the Hawks suffered from collapses when they stopped fighting for rebounds under the boards.

Defensive standouts for Humber were Basil Forester and Rob McCormack who worked at breaking up Brave attacks.

Gymnasts

The gymnastics club plans monthly field trips to either York University or Seneca College to take advantage of the better facilities.

Steve Davis, the club's president, said the club was securing a coach who could help train Humber students. The coach would come to most Thursday meetings. Regular meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Intramural flag football

No you don't! Electrodes Clyde Henry stops Ed Mroczek from scoring a touchdown. It didn't matter because Scunge won 12-7.

Scunge wins finals

Scunge retained its Intramural Flag Football championship for the second successive year, defeating Electrodes 12-7 last Friday on Humber's football field.

Scunge led 6-0 at the half on a touchdown by Ed Mroczek. He received a 20-yard pass from quarterback Tony Aziz.

Bob Koczekan tied the score on a 40-yard pass and run play. Clyde Henry put the Electrodes ahead 7-6 on the convert.

Brad McDonald scored the winning touchdown with five minutes remaining to give the Scunge the 12-7 victory.

Aziz, McDonald, Mroczek, Ron

Brown, Don Henry, Bill Pitt, Rick Polaski, and John Rait formed the winning team.

Henry, Koczekan, John Boroniec, Paul Dodd, Mark Heathcote, Jerry Meilack, Stan Jerry, Gary Sargent, and Jim Wells were from the Electrodes.

Hockey Hawks lose opener 6-4

By Larry Maenpaa

The hockey Hawks lost their season opener 6-4 to the St. Clair Saints but hardly looked like a losing team in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association game last Saturday at Centennial Arena.

St. Clair played a very strong defensive first period stalling Humber's attack and capitalizing on Hawk errors to take a 4-0 lead.

Instead of dying the Hawks came roaring back on two quick goals by Mike Foy at 4:01 and Rob Thomas at 5:51 to narrow the gap 4-2 in the second period.

St. Clair held on though and managed a late period goal to end the second leading 5-2.

Humber still didn't quit. Mike Foy struck again at 1:29 of the third to again close the gap to within two goals.

Despite a strong attack St. Clair's goalie Rick Haynes kept Humber at bay. St. Clair scored its last goal at 9:40.

Humber's George Milner scored the team's final goal after just stepping out of the penalty-box, intercepting a St. Clair pass and firing a quick wrist shot into the net.

Coach John Fulton thought his team played well commenting, "I'm not pleased to lose but pleased that they didn't quit down 4-0."

Hawk goalie Dave Carnell admitted after the game, "I had an off-night. They (the Saints) only earned one of the six goals they put in. I was just a half-second off in my timing."

Slapshots The win was St. Clair's third straight of the young OCAA schedule..... Coach Fulton has been employing a five-man change system instead of the usual line change system when he sends fresh players onto the ice. He finds replacing all the players in-

stead of just lines or defence is more beneficial since it allows the defence to learn the moves of the forwards..... While Humber supporters didn't pack the arena they were definitely loud and full of pep which must have meant they enjoyed and appreciated the exciting match..... St. Clair has won the championship four of the last six years including last year. If the Hawks can play that well against the league's best they should have a very good season.

First Period

1. St. Clair, Dan Sawchuk (John Mahon, Rob Epplett) 1:23
2. St. Clair, Nick Natyshak (Gary DeLacheurotiere) 2:38

3. St. Clair, Rick Bacon (John Moore) 6:27

4. St. Clair, Jim Ryall, (Bill Rodney) 16:37

Second Period

5. Humber, Mike Foy (Roger Ellis, Rod Mantle) 4:01

6. Humber, Rob Thomas (Cliff Lynham) 5:51

7. St. Clair, Brad Brown (Bill Rodney) 16:23

Third Period

8. Humber, Mike Foy (Roger Ellis, Rod Mantle) 1:29

9. St. Clair, Jim Ryall (Bill Rodney, Pat Mahon) 9:40

10. Humber, George Milner 12:55

Penalties

St. Clair 10, Humber 8

Trainer works muscle miracles

In his small but well-equipped new training room chief trainer Brian Fisher works minor medical miracles on injured athletes.

His most prized piece of equipment is the \$900 whirlpool bath last year's Student Athletic Movement purchased for the athletic department. The powerful jet stream of water massages a bruised area. This allows increased movement in a joint area by reducing the swelling and pain.

Mr. Fisher stated, "It's the best thing you can have not only from a therapeutic, but psychological point of view. The players feel it (whirlpool treatment) really helps and as a result the athlete will be on his feet much sooner."

So far the trainer has treated 30 football players as well as some high school students referred

to him by their coaches. The most severe cases he has worked on have been strained knee ligaments.

Arthritis and bursitis can also be effectively cared for. Last year's varsity quarterback, Gary Lane, is undergoing extensive treatment to reduce arthritic swelling in his ankle.

There is also a hydrocollator which heats special pads to high temperatures. The pads are used on injuries the whirlpool cannot treat well.

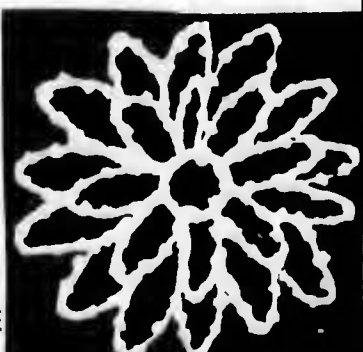
In Mr. Fisher's opinion the room is one of the best on the college circuit. Minor surgery, such as stitching a wound or placing a cast, can be performed.

The room is most often employed for taping athletes. The trainer joked, "I bet I've taped 10 miles already."



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