

Hamburgers safe

Continued from page one
concrete so there aren't any holes in the structure where mice could enter," said Mr. Davis. Even so, he sets aside \$50 for monthly spraying as a precautionary measure against roaches. This is in addition to frequent inspections of the kitchen by food and health inspectors.

Mr. Davis concluded that a well-cooked hamburger is his final assurance to students that their hamburgers are bacteria-free.

"We cook our burgers at 330 degrees which would kill any bacteria that might be present in the meat." However, Mr. Davis could not give assurances to students who like their hamburgers rare. "That's their problem," he said.

Chinese students form new club

Students of Chinese origin at Humber College have organized an association with the hope of spreading friendship and making aware their cultural background to the rest of the college community.

On October 15th, 25 Chinese students responded to flyers posted around campus.

Possible best seller on his hands

by Chris Montgomery

Fred McClement believes he has a best seller on his hands. Mr. McClement, who teaches journalism at Humber, recently published his fifth book, *The Strange Case of Ambrose Small*, a true and bizarre account of the disappearance of a Toronto millionaire in 1919.

Police closed the case in 1960. The body was never discovered. Mr. McClement's publishers, McClelland and Stewart, are offering a reward of \$100,000 for information leading to the discovery of what really happened to Mr. Small.

The case, which attracted the attention of millions throughout the world, is now being serialized in the Sunday Sun.

Mr. McClement, a former reporter for the Toronto Star for 20 years, is a professional photographer, magazine writer, and author of five books.



(Photo by Chris Montgomery)

Former managing editor says magazine 'not failure'

Brian Beatty, former managing editor of the Rivers Bend Review, does not think the magazine was a failure.

"I don't think it was given a second chance," he said.

Mr. Beatty blamed the inconsistency and lack of commitment of the Student Union for its financial troubles.

"They don't want to commit themselves. Any agreement with them, whether written or oral could be overturned at the next meeting," he said. "They tend to go with the tide." "We didn't have enough people to run it properly," he complained, "and the offers to help never came through."

Mr. Beatty said he is also upset because they dropped the magazine and then printed the newspaper *Direction*, the new SU newspaper. "There is inconsistency there. I am not being told the whole truth," he said.

He said he helped lay out the first issue of *Direction* "only because it is Ivan and Ted (the editors) and they are students first. I will not take any more of the Union's money."

Money tangles

Continued from page one

only discovered Mr. Beatty was on salary, with a \$20 raise, when he became president in the fall of 1973.

The financial affairs of Rivers Bend surfaced next in November, 1973 at an SU meeting when council was asked to approve a subsidy of \$8,000. According to Mr. Nickson, by this time president, this money was to cover costs which had accrued since the first publication in May, and the union members were told so at the meeting. Four issues had been published by that time.

SALARY UNMENTIONED

Council members agree that although a lengthy discussion took place about what costs the money would cover, Mr. Beatty's salary was never mentioned. Bob Murray, now vice-president, said the motion was passed because "it did not seem out of line".

"We thought it was \$8,000 for eight issues, we didn't know about the salary," he said.

Mr. Nickson, apparently the only person there who knew about the salary, said he didn't mention it because "I assumed everybody knew".

By February of 1974 Rivers Bend was out of money again. Council voted to continue financing until the end of the school year, although no amount or spending limit was mentioned. At this time Union members still were not aware Brian Beatty was being paid a salary.

"I never knew how much it really cost until I became treasurer," said Vesta Elliott.

"We didn't really know what was going on. If we had known it was losing that much we would have done something about it earlier," said Juliana Carega, a member of council last year and this year.

On March 18, 1974 the roof slowly began to fall in on Rivers Bend. Humber College, always months behind in its billing according to the SU, billed the union more than \$2,000 for Mr. Beatty's salary from October 1973 to February 1974 inclusive.

APPLIED FOR GRANTS

According to former treasurer Howard Elliott, this was the first time he became aware of the salary. Earlier salary payments for Mr. Beatty had been listed under "office salaries" and "miscellaneous" and not attributed to Mr. Beatty or Rivers Bend, he said.

Under the procedures of the College, Mr. Beatty's salary was paid by it and then the SU was billed. If the bills had been sent each month, or each week, the Union would have had an earlier knowledge of the true cost of the magazine.

In April of this year council voted to continue financing publication and this time the SU had all the facts said Mr. Beatty. Brian Flynn was in charge of advertising and Rivers Bend applied for grants from the College and the Canada Council. This was not the first organized attempt to raise money but it was the first partially-successful one.

VOTED TO CANCEL

Carling-O'Keefe and Labatt's breweries agreed to spend a total of \$3,100 for advertising. The College had a change of heart, after saying no, and agreed to give Rivers Bend \$6,000. This money will not be collected, however, because it was contingent on continuing publication.

Since that meeting in April, Rivers Bend has run up another deficit of \$4,800, to add to the \$15,700 it lost in its first year.

The problem of Rivers Bend raised its head for perhaps the last time on October 30 when Brian Flynn "took a look and said we shouldn't be publishing a magazine". The council then voted to cancel any further publication.

Closing costs will be about \$650 including one-month's termination pay for Mr. Beatty and \$200 paid to a U.S. promoting agency for promoting the issues from September 1974, in the U.S.

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Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

Colleges fill exact needs, Sisco

by Steve Barker

More than one hundred members of the Council of Regents of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology arrived at Humber College to attend Government Information Day.

The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by Humber College, was to discuss the role of community colleges in today's society.

The day started with a welcome from Janet McChensey, co-ordinator of the event and by Gordon Wragg, president of Humber.

COLLEGES' PURPOSE

Herb Jackson, secretary of the Council of Regents discussed the history and purpose of the community colleges.

Mr. Jackson said the colleges were set up to fill the roles of business and technological occupations and needed skills that didn't require a university education.

Norm Sisco, chairman of the Council was originally scheduled to appear in place of Mr. Jackson but was forced to attend a meeting of the Labor Relations Tribunal Board. The board charged Mr. Sisco with

Stifles incentive

New contract has drawbacks

by Marilyn Lowe

Even spit and polish can't keep Humber clean if there are fewer around to do the spitting and polishing. Since September, the custodial staff had 162 sick days personally recorded by Jack Kendall, supervisor of Custodial Services.

Mr. Kendall blamed the absenteeism on the new union contract which does not allow the staff to save their sick days. Workers, this year, are allotted six sick days per year and given about two-thirds in pay for any days off for illness after that.

Previously, they had approximately 20 sick days a year which could be accumulated in the following year. Mr. Kendall felt there was less incentive for his staff under the new system because if workers don't use their sick days, they lose, whereas in the past, the days were left to

intervention of the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act.

A presentation was given by the various Humber deans, to discuss the different courses offered by Humber. The discussion was moderated by Jim Davison, vice-president of Humber.

Bob Higgins, dean of Humber's technology division entertained the audience with a presentation of the different courses in his division. A demonstration of surveying and construction techniques using the tools of the trade were given. Students from the courses even provided the audience with a blasting demonstration and created a small explosion, blowing up a model of a building. The fire created by the blast was swiftly put out by the division's fire fighting crew.

NO FREEZE ON HIRING

After lunch, Stuart Clarkson, chairman of the Civil Service Commission gave a talk on the activities of the Commission and colleges. Mr. Clarkson said that though there is a freeze on the size of the Civil Service, there would not be a freeze on

their credit.

He did not think hiring extra or part-time help was feasible for it was difficult to know in advance who was going to be off. Besides, there was a budget to consider.

"Classrooms are perhaps sixty per cent clean, instead of one hundred per cent," he said.

Workers on his staff don't have overtime on their shifts, but must increase their present workload when someone is off. It's overtime only when there are outside functions, such as weddings or seminars held in the college; but custodial services are covered in the cost of the function.

Mr. Kendall added that his present staff of about 80 was capable of maintaining all campuses of Humber College if all of them reported for work.

hiring for the service.

All the Commission is doing is cutting back on new government programs because of raising inflation. He assured the audience that there would still be a large job market opened in the Civil Service.

Impaired driver worse than drunk one, policeman

by Brian Donlevy

The impaired driver, the leading killer on Canadian highways, is not the person in a drunken stupor.

This view was shared by Metro Toronto Police Constable Don Kirk, Assistant Crown Attorney John Kerr, and Defense Attorney Michael Wadsworth at a recent lecture on Drinking and Driving Offenses, sponsored by the SU at the College.

According to Constable Kirk, an accident involving a drunken driver occurs at slow speeds. An impaired driver "is feeling full of confidence and figures he can handle his car at high speeds". He is the killer.

If a person is arrested on suspicion of impairment, the consequences are more severe if the person refuses the breathalyzer test, than if he takes it. Mr. Kerr also said police "double barrel" charges to protect the "state".

After a slide presentation on the activities and history of the colleges of applied arts and technology, a panel of placement officers from the various colleges answered questions from the managers of the civil service regarding job training.

If a person is charged with impaired driving, he is also charged, in most cases, with having a blood-alcohol level of over 80 milligrams or .08 grams. If the accused is found guilty of impaired driving, the Crown usually requests the second charge be dropped.

Mr. Wadsworth said the most difficult part of his job, in this type of case, is convincing his client that he was arrested, not because he was drunk, but because his driving ability was impaired.

The impaired driver is usually the average person who has one drink too many. The public tends to feel sympathetic to the person that is charged with impaired, and feel he was a victim of circumstance. Mr. Kerr reminded everyone that this person is a potential killer, and no one should feel any sympathy for him.

Now and Then

By Marilyn Lowe

Graphics Canada from AGO featuring art from across Canada now showing until the end of November in Gallery, K139....**Fine Art** by Canadian artists of different ethnic backgrounds from now until November 18 in the lobby of the Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front Street East....**Jazz Night**, Tuesday, November 12, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., SU Lounge....**Chinese Student Association** meeting, Tuesday, November 12, 3:25 to 4:30 p.m., Room H220....**A Wednesday concert, Jazz Workshop** with conductor A. Michalek and Stage Band with Don Johnson, Wednesday, November 13, 12:30 p.m., Lecture Theatre....**Be a Blood Donor** with Red Cross, it's vital, Wednesday, November 13, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the back Concourse....**A lively panel on Sex and the Law** with Dr. Gigeroff of Clarke Institute of Psychiatry and Philosophy Professor Loren Clark of U. of T. presented by Toronto Art Productions and Sex Information and Education Council of Canada, Wednesday, November 13, 8:00 p.m., Town Hall at St. Lawrence Centre....**Movie, Rachel, Rachel** sponsored by SU, Wednesday, November 13, two showings, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m., Lecture Theatre....**Friday Pub** with Maximum Speed, November 15 in SU lounge.

S Mouthpiece

As of January 1st, there will not be a single student run pub in the province -- unless pressure is put on the government quickly to change their attitudes.

In the new year the Liquor Board will only give one licence to each institution and ONLY under certain restrictive conditions. The licence must be held by a Chief Administrative Officer. This officer must be employed and paid by Administration as a member of his staff. As a result there will be a significant transfer of power taken from the students. As the ruling stands, there appears to be no loopholes in this policy. The result to us is NO MORE PUB NIGHT!

The Student Union at Humber would like to try and put pressure on the Board, but we need the students help. Please submit petitions or letters to the S.U. office concerning this policy.

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A non-refundable \$35.00 deposit is required by November 18th, 1974.

The full amount is required by December 1st, 1974.

Coven

Vol. 4 No. 11
Tuesday,
November 12, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Misuse of money

Monday Morning Monthly Magazine is ceasing publication. Its demise ends almost one and one-half years of sloppy misuse of student money on the part of the Student Union.

In March 1973 Student Union council voted to finance a trial issue of the magazine intended mainly to promote the image of Humber College abroad. Managing Editor Brian Beatty was asked to present a budget at the next SU meeting.

The minutes of the next meeting show no budget was presented.

At an executive meeting about the same time, Mr. Beatty was awarded \$100 per week and a decision was made to continue the publication.

According to SU President Brian Flynn neither of these decisions were presented to council as the SU constitution states they must when large sums of money are involved.

In November 1973 council was asked to approve a further subsidy of \$8,000 for the magazine's expenses. Council was not aware these expenses included Mr. Beatty's salary.

Less than four months later the magazine was out of money again. More money was allocated but not until March 1974, when the College billed the union \$2,000 for Mr. Beatty's salary, was the union ever aware Mr. Beatty was receiving a salary.

According to Juliana Carega, a member of the council this year and last year "We didn't really know what was going on."

Mr. Beatty's salary payments had been listed under "office salaries" and "miscellaneous".

On October 30 this year Mr. Flynn made perhaps the biggest understatement of the year. He said "We shouldn't be publishing a magazine".

Thank you Mr. Flynn.

Twenty thousand dollars of student money later and only now council is waking up to the fact the magazine can't support itself.

Students' money was thrown about with slipshod irresponsibility. It was put into a project vastly remote from their interests.

Student money must be strictly accounted for and should be used in the interests of the students only.

Is this not why there is a Student Union?



Letters

Hospital patient says health, humanism — necessities

The Editor:

I'm not much of a complainer, as with everything there is to about, if one wants to. If you have a complaint, there has to be something good about something, in order to survive a complaint.

Maybe I wouldn't have realized what feeling human was until last Friday. I felt ill from a convulsion, and was hospitalized at Etobicoke General Hospital in the Intensive Care Unit for the first night. I stayed exactly one week. The following Monday the nurses and doctors were surprised when I was back in school, when I went for a check-up.

Humber College has given me the support, trust, and encouragement. The Health Department has given me their confidence and visited me. I was transported back home by one of their staff.

The Florists class has arranged for me to have a beautiful rose including pink carnations.

My teachers understood that with ambition, one doesn't stop a physical seed for a cancer.

My classmates advised me to get a check-up with the school doctor. I'm glad I did, since it was already diagnosed before being admitted.

Anyone who fears a course or activity because of a certain type course from a health problem would probably eliminate them. Mine was with one day's notice to the school doctor.

Just as hospital insurance coverage doesn't repair what feelings you can get when everyone helped me with courage. I got my health back to the active Theatre

Arts course, remembering the fight I gave them.

Look around. You can present complaints. If it is not going to help, find what's good about not complaining, or else have society's way of solution.

Maybe if on low budgets, students have to make it, maybe they suffer what I don't: An education. Health isn't my lack of it.

Food, shelter, high TTC fares are necessities, but not forever.

A career is.
Health is.
Humanism is.

Hopefully to be understood
Magdelaine, Theatre Arts

Sexism becoming more latent and insidious, reader

The Editor,

In these days of "liberation", it is a shock to come across an example of blatant sexism. Sexism is still around, of course, but lately it has tended to adopt more latent and insidious forms than it used to.

I happened to purchase a "campus kit" last week at the college bookstore for the amazingly low sum of 99 cents. This is obviously a bargain since it is worth the price of the deodorant alone, not to mention

the Clorets and other little goodies.

However, when I compared the literature of my kit with that of a male friend's, I discovered that mine contained ten tips on how to purchase a diamond, plus a further "Beauty Bonus Offer" of another kit for \$1. His, on the other hand, contained a glaring pamphlet on V.D. and a subscription to the Financial Post.

Am I to infer that whilst I am frantically applying beauty products to my face to

"keep my man", he is out getting V.D. and reading the Financial Post to determine a way to pay for the diamond that I've now expertly selected.

Of course, if he does get V.D. and gives it to me, I'll never know because I never got a pamphlet on it!

Susan Ferrier
1st year Radio Broadcasting

Birth control services needed, but Centre closed

The Editor,

There were 400,000 abortions performed in 1973. With all the controversy concerning abortion, does it not seem logical to provide adequate birth control education, information and services to prevent this

unnecessary problem? When you compare the cost of a visit to the Bay Centre for Birth Control at \$9.70 which includes excellent medical care and intensive counselling, what makes more sense?

The Bay Centre for Birth Control, at 901 Bay Street, a federally funded project, open since March 1973 will be closed on October 31, 1974 due to lack of funding from the Federal and Provincial governments. The Centre is open five days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and is staffed by counsellors, a nurse, a social worker, physicians and volunteers. Since opening in 1973, 6,000 patients have utilized the services of the Centre. These patients represent a cross-section of the community.

One of the aims of the Bay Centre was to prove that para-medical staff could be

effectively used. Forty per cent of the patients are seen by non-medical personnel and this is very well received by them.

However, the most important aim was to prove that there is a need for birth control services. Our figures prove the need. This is another blatant example of an indispensable service become dispensable.

We will not accept the excuse that the public is not interested or unwilling to fund this very essential service. Since the decision to keep the Bay Centre for Birth Control open, or to close it down, does not rest with us, we remain concerned but powerless.

Yvonne Michaelis,
Joyce Kennedy,
Elaine Hochman,
Geraldine Gonis,
Staff, Bay Centre Birth Control

Coven slammed for report

The Editor:

Thank you, I am sure, for doing your Speak Out piece on Direction in your November 5 issue.

It is apparent that it means nothing to you that there has only been one issue of Direction published. Consequently, the above mentioned article makes Direction sound like a useless flyer. I happen to know that 1,500 copies were printed and over 1,000 of them were handed out. Tell me,

couldn't your intrepid reporters find one person who had read and enjoyed this new paper; a paper, I might add, you are proving the school needs.

Well, every cloud has a silver lining and the one behind my cloud is that I liked the pictures. After all... every picture tells a story, don't it?

Yours from the halls,
Dave Vezina,
1st year Journalism

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Photo Assignments, John Mather; Photo Assistants, Lee Fairbanks, Chris Montgomery.
Staff Advisor.....Peter Churchill
Advertising.....Bill Seguin, 676-1200, Ext. 519

Reader thankful for story

The Editor:

My thanks to you and Jon Tyndall for drawing attention to my efforts to have the students become aware of the importance of effective speech (Coven, Tuesday, October 29). I would like to add the fact that clarity of thinking must come first in order that one may speak effectively for the situation of the moment.

Also, there were two mistakes in the

article titled "Baker lashes out at bad grammar". The misquote of "... if two people ... applied for the same job, the one who spoke the best would get the job," should of course, have read "... the one who spoke better". And, please my name is spelled Libbie!

My congratulations to you and your staff for an interesting publication. Libbie Baker, CAHS

Canadian Student

Don't blame entire police force, says editorial

THE RYERSONIAN, RYERSON -- Students are paying as much as \$25 to \$50 to have an "original" essay written for them.

The service known as The Original Essay Service will write essays for students according to each student's past academic history.

If the student is a "C" student he will get a "C" essay. A report said the service doesn't want to make it look as if a student has suddenly become a genius.

The service began three years ago when a Public Health student believed he could

comfortably support his needs by writing other people's essays for them.

Three people run it now -- one writer, a 30-year-old psychology graduate from Western Ontario and two other people who act as go-betweens.

Now handling up to 10 essays a week the group charges \$5 per page or \$20 per 1,000 words. The person seeking the aid of the service must provide the books, topic and the required length. The essay is then returned in two weeks.

If the student is not satisfied with the job

done he can ask to have it done again. Last year, says a report in the school's newspaper, one essay was rewritten seven times.

In 1972 government legislation considered making term paper services illegal. The legislation was not passed.

THE SAINT, ST. CLAIR COLLEGE -- In view of the recent criticism of police in Toronto, maybe the following statement which appeared in an editorial in the college paper here last month should be considered.

The editorial was prompted after a young man had a struggle with two police officers near the campus.

"If the policeman on duty was wrong in his actions then let's hold it against him and not the entire police force."

ONTARIO STUDENT -- A report in the November issue of the Ontario Federation of Students newspaper says if present legislation is not contested there could very well be no more student pubs in this province as of January 1.

Comment by Tom Green

Smoking ban would be going too far

Strange things are happening out there in the front office. President Wragg and a group of his good 'ole boys decided a while back there was to be a complete ban on smoking in classrooms but after a friendly hoedown in the board room with the journalism students he seems to be wavering.

When the question of the ban was brought up and why the SU wasn't consulted the question was tossed around like a hot pertater.

So now the good 'ole boys down there have all this egg on their face because the President has decided to consult the Student Union before he makes a final decision. Why the boys even ordered 1,000 No Smoking signs for the classrooms or as

the boys down there prefer to call them "Instructional Areas".

A bit of a background to the whole mess is called for before I go any further. Gord started receiving all kinds of mail complaining about smoking in classes so he asked all of the deans to give their opinions and they said they would go along with the ban.

Then, on October 21, the Vice-President's Operations committee met and these same good 'ole boys said, "Sure, some of our staff have complained about smoking in classrooms but, what the hell, ban it anyway."

'One of the front-office boys told me Gord then went to the Board of Governors and told them he had this fantastic idea about

banning smoking in the classrooms. Naturally they told him to go ahead with it.

But there is one area of the memorandum that Gord wrote and then suppressed that really bugs me.

"After considerable discussion with representative samples of the staff and students, it has been decided to ban smoking in the classrooms. The restrictions will be effective Jan. 1, 1975."

Sure the students were consulted -- 20 classes of students to be exact. Someone out there forgot the Student Union and then remembered it does exist. So now it is to be consulted and the ban has a temporary hold on it.

Now that Gord's piece of paper is in limbo you will have a chance to make your views

known. If you really feel strongly about the issue, either for or against, write me a letter here at Coven. If I get enough of them maybe I can talk our benevolent editor to print them on a page of the paper.

But don't just sit there. You weren't consulted and now you can make the boys in the front office remember there are students out there.

If you don't, I can suggest an alternative. How about going down to Gord Wragg's office and tell him to his face, or getting up a petition and present it to him.

Let Gord know, and maybe we will have a more democratic way of doing things around here.

Opinion by Lee Fairbanks

Monday Morning's management needs investigation

Keith Nickson has some questions to answer about the Rivers Bend Review/ Monday Morning Monthly Magazine and the answers had better make more sense than the last ones he gave.

Rivers Bend Review (RBR) was a magazine published by the SU for Canadian creative writers. It was also probably the worst financial mistake the SU has ever made with our money. Rivers Bend lost \$20,000 in its 18-month life. The worst part of all is the majority of Humber students never knew it existed.

ITEM 1:

If you read the story on page one, you know Brian Beatty was paid almost \$6,000 a year as editor, a salary Mr. Nickson said he did not know until he became president. If this is true, Mr. Nickson, why did you assume everyone else knew about it when

RBR was discussed in November 1973?

When the salary was approved by Neil Towers in May 1973, you were his vice-president. By September 1973, you were president. If you did not know about it, how could you assume everybody or even anybody else would know?

Mr. Nickson "seems to remember" a meeting of the SU council where a budget was passed sometime in the first half of 1973. Assuming this to be true, why did the SU vote in November 1973 to subsidize RBR with \$8,000 to cover costs of the issues already published as well as those to come?

If a budget had already been passed, then the published issues were paid for, right? If, however, the issues had not been paid for, then there could not have been an earlier budget meeting. This means the first four issues were either published on credit with the assumption the budget would be passed

later, which is unlikely, or the money was approved, unconstitutionally, by the Executive members of the SU, or at least by the president Neil Towers.

Mr. Nickson, surely as a member of the editorial board and vice-president at the time, you can tell us where the money came from, and, if the spending was approved by the full council, why it had to be approved again in November?

Another possibility is that Mr. Nickson did not explain everything he should have when he told Council, in November 1973, that the \$8,000 was for costs since May. Perhaps there had been a budget passed by an earlier council, despite the lack of records to prove it. If there was, the money given to RBR had been spent by November.

Perhaps Mr. Nickson was afraid if he told council how much RBR had lost in only six months they might decide to cancel further

issues right then and there.

If we believe that the \$8,000 covered costs from May 1973 until the next request for funds in February 1974, then there was a loss of \$8,000 in 10 months. The financial records show a total loss of \$15,762 from May 1973 to April 1974. This means RBR lost \$7,762 in only two months from February to April. That is not in proportion, Mr. Nickson.

Mr. Nickson's performance has reached an all-time low and his future as Business Manager must be questioned. The Student Union must investigate the affairs of RBR and administer the necessary action to ensure this never happens again.

A man who admits he was "naive" and "idealistic" in his handling of a project which lost \$20,000 of our money may not be the man we need to manage the total SU budget of approximately \$80,000.

Speak Out by Linda Whitson and Marilyn Lowe

Question: What do you think of the SU pubs?



I enjoy them and I think they're good.
John Bellis, 1st year, Marketing.

They'd be okay if people didn't get so drunk and spoil it for others.
Charlene Gaudet, 2nd year, Journalism.



They're not bad at all. They're okay.
Janice Frayne, 2nd year, Fashion Career.

They could use some better music, but the prices are right. I enjoy them.
Joey Beausoleil, 2nd year, Hotel and Restaurant.



***Silly season* : Zany stunts for UW**

On Wednesday, November 6, Humber College students set a record for donations to the United Way. The Blitz, held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and organized by first and second-year Public Relations students, exceeded their goal by raising \$1,100 from special events and general collections.

The events included a male leg contest, a raffle for two pairs of Elton John Concert tickets, a tricycle collection agency, and a Shinerama.

Musical entertainment during the blitz was provided by Humber's Stage "B" Band, Bryan Cumberbatch and the Bobby Starr Group.

The winner of the Male Leg Contest was the "Great" Joe Malinski. His hairy legs competed against those of "Sweet Baby" Morrison, "Handsome" Ranson, "Buttercup" Buck, "The Magnificent" Mellor, and Larry "Legs" Holmes. As a result of yesterday's performance, Ab Mellor has been offered a job at Starvin' Marvin's.

The winners of the Elton John raffle were John Mason, and Paul Presidente.

The first and second-year Public Relations classes would like to thank all the students, faculty and support staff of Humber College who contributed so generously to the United Way.



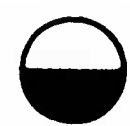
Have these men lost their heads!

YES THEY HAVE. So instead of falling asleep in your next class maybe you can help them to find them again. These were the six good sports who entered the Mr. Legs contest to help raise money for the United Way, so try not to laugh at them too much in their predicament. All we'll tell you is Larry Holmes, Ralph Ranson, Ab Mellor and Hugh

Morrison, along with two students -- from whom (cough, cough) we neglected to get their names -- are the ones who took part in the whole bawdy affair.

(Photo by the merciless John Mather)

Lottery Permit No. 148956



Proceeds to Senior Citizens of Rexdale Annual Christmas Party



Prize: Free food for the winter semester commencing January 6th, 1975 to May 2nd in the pipe (Up to \$3.50 per day)



To be drawn December 19th, 1974



50 cents per ticket

Public Relations Students

Huskettes give Hawks sound thrashing

The inexperience of the Humber Hawks Women's Basketball team proved to be the reason for the loss last Wednesday to George Brown's Huskettes 58-21.

"They have the potential to play well, but they have to work on their team play," stated Humber coach Mary Lou Dresser, reflecting on the poor shooting and rebounding that occurred during the game.

The first half literally told the tale of the story when Humber failed to convert fast

breaks into points by throwing the ball away, floating passes into waiting Huskettes arms, and failing to react to the initial defensive rebound.

When the Hawks did set up their

offensive plays, the movement just didn't appear where they wanted it. Passes were intercepted enroute to an open player. Shots went up like lame geese looking for refuge anywhere else but the basket.

Defensively, the Hawks failed to work together. Reaction to defensive rebounds was poor, outlet passes also weren't available.

"They're not talking out there and that comes from working together," commented Ms. Dresser, "All the girls are first year students and haven't played as a unit, but they have come a long way from the start of practices."

High scorer for the Hawks was Linda Jolie with 10 points while Sue Boudreau and Mary Boyd paced the Huskettes with 13 points each.

The Hawks' next game is tonight at Fanshawe College followed by a game Monday night against Centennial.

Sports Rap

by Steve Lloyd

Beddoes not pro-NHL

There have been a variety of expressions used to describe a man named Dick Beddoes, not the least of which are forbidden by law from the pages of a newspaper.

In a multitude of jobs he rants and raves about what goes on in the field he covers as a reporter-commentator for the Globe and Mail, CHCH-TV in Hamilton and CKFH radio here in Toronto.

He is the world's biggest (and perhaps only) fan of the Sheep Tracks Goatherders.

One expression that can be used here to describe this man is controversial. No matter what he says or writes, someone is bound to become upset by it.

And yet at times he can write a very loving story if he feels the merits of the story far out weigh the bad points.

At the college not too long ago, Mr. Beddoes was asked, as if he had to be, for his opinion of the Toronto Toros and the World "Rocky" Association in general.

"High paid mediocrity is one of the worst things that has happened to hockey."

"It's not just the WHA who have created this kind of situation. The National Hockey league started it through expansion."

"Bums are now playing in the 'major' leagues when a few years ago they'd be riding buses somewhere between Rochester and Utica. Now you get guys who can't even carry Bobby Hull's jockstrap being paid enormous amounts of money."

"Sure I come down hard on the WHA but that doesn't mean I'm pro-NHL. I don't think anyone should be paid highly in any job unless they're very, very good. There are maybe five or six guys in North American hockey who should be getting \$100,000 per year."

"The Toros are getting the attendance they deserve. Why should anyone pay those kind of prices (\$9 tops) to see that kind of entertainment. People go to see Hull or Howe, not to see the Toros."

"In the pre-expansion years when there were only six teams, one maybe two, of the Toros could have made the rosters of those clubs."

"Sure Mr. Beddoes, that is the way it stands now. The past has gone and so has Rocket Richard, Jean Beliveau, and King Clancy."

Gordie Howe rolls on. If there were only six teams still around, would we still be watching Mr. Hockey play the game he help make so popular?

We can say without doubt the calibre of play has deteriorated. We can say we are watching "bums" most of the time. But dilution has let us continue watching the best players too, who might not have been around if not for the WHA.

If the WHA had come along sooner, I'm sure even you Mr. Beddoes would have enjoyed a few more years of Richard, of Beliveau, of Clancy.

Coven

SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



THE HAWKS BEGAN a three-game road trip against Centennial Colts and ran up against a hot John Blakely in net. Blakely kept his team close for 55 minutes but his teammates weren't as hot. The

Hawks scored three goals in the final five minutes for a 7-4 win on October 31.

(Photo by Steve Lloyd)

Hawks picked up momentum, just kept rolling right along

by Steve Lloyd

A road trip, as some Toronto hockey teams will testify, can be deadly. To do well a team must win in the other guy's rink.

The varsity Hawks took one of those gruelling trips when they opened the Ontario Colleges regular season with three games in just four days.

They came away with five of a possible six points to run their unbeaten string to six games including exhibitions.

Two games in North Bay, a 5-5 tie with Canadore on Nov. 2 and a 9-3 romp over Kirkland Lake a day later, followed a season opening 7-4 triumph over the Centennial Colts here in Toronto on October 31.

Against the Colts the Hawk's peppered goaltender John Blakely with 55 shots but didn't have the win wrapped up until late in the third period.

Time and time again Blakely kept the game close, robbing Humber shooters with an extremely fast glove hand.

MOMENTUM IS KEY

"Momentum is the key in hockey and I wanted a victory behind us for the trip up north," said Fulton.

Roger Ellis opened the scoring in the second period at the 59 second mark and for a while it appeared the Hawks would pull away. But Blakely made some spectacular saves and inspired his teammates.

Hall brought the score to 3-2 when he broke in from the left side and slid the puck under Hawk goaltender Dave Carnell. Each team picked up singles later in the period which ended with Humber up 4-3.

The Colts tied the game at 4-4 at the 13 minute mark of the third period, as they controlled the play up to that point.

Incredible goal-scoring opportunities were missed by the Hawks as they continued to be disturbed by Blakely.

But Blakely left the game with four minutes left as he was cut for three stitches in a goalmouth scramble.

The Hawks suddenly came out of their shell and exploded for three goals in the dying minutes and put the game beyond reach.

"The better Blakely got the worse we got and we started taking too long getting our shots away," coach John Fulton reflected later.

FULTON PACING

Humber's Cliff Lynham, and Rick Crumpton managed to put shots past Blakely in the opening period and an early Colt goal by Randy Hall left the first with the Hawks up 2-1.

Fulton was pacing behind the bench in disgust during the second period as Hawk players led a continuous procession to the penalty box.

"I guess you have to stand up for yourself, but I don't go in for the rough stuff."

"They're a scrappy, dirty, chippy but skating hockey club," said Fulton.

The Hawks had lost to Centennial in the season opener last year and Fulton felt a win would give Humber an important advantage heading into the season.

"I wanted to win that game. We had to have it and we came up with the big effort when we needed it."

Two goals by Mike Foy and singles by Lynham, Jeff Howard, Crumpton, Bill Morrison and Ellis made the victory. Dan Craig and John Kucher added singles to Hall's two goals, to account for the Colts goals.

Hallowe'en game

Warriors trick Humber

by Avrom Pozen

We were dealt a trick in men's basketball on Hallowe'en night against the Junior Varsity of Waterloo University -- a 73-55 loss.

The first half saw the Hawks start slowly, trying to penetrate a tough combination defence that was thrown up by the Warriors. While Humber found some success when the fast break situation arose, player-coach Armenag Alajajian couldn't locate an exploitable defensive weakness.

Although hampered by poor shooting, the Hawks managed to keep the game close, trailing 34-29 at the half.

The second half started on a promising note, when Humber closed the gap to three points several times during the opening moments. However, a Waterloo's ten-point scoring streak sealed the game for the Warriors.

High scorer for the Warriors was Scott Halpenny (SIC) with 18 points, while top Hawk marksmen were Abe de Lange and Alajajian with 15 points each.

Despite the loss, Coach Alajajian was pleased with the performance of the squad, but has not had the time to work against a pressing defence. There is one in the making for the Hawks.

One item that might get the goat of several players during the season is the lack of competent officiating.

TOO MANY VIOLATIONS CALLED

There were, in Coach Alajajian's opinion, too many non-contact violations called and not enough contact fouls whistled.

By the time you read this, the Hawks will have opened their regular schedule against the OCAA Champion George Brown Huskies Nov. 6, Centennial Colts Nov. 8, and Sheridan Bruins Nov. 11, before returning to the Bubble Nov. 14 to host Centennial.



November 24 to 29, 1974

Dear Student:

In just about two weeks we shall be opening our doors to the residents of Etobicoke and York and nearby areas. We speak of our 1974 Open house, which is part of "Metro Toronto Community College Week" scheduled for November 24th - 29th.

This time we shall be using seven campuses on the following dates and times:

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. - North Campus

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Humber York Centre
Keeleisdale Campus
Lakeshore Campus
North Campus
Osler Campus
Queensway Campus
Quo Vadis

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - All Campuses

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Equine Centre

This will be our ninth Open House, but our first ever in this Metro-wide event along with our friends at Centennial, George Brown and Seneca Colleges.

The eight previous ones at Humber have all been highly successful due to the manner in which students, academic staff and administrative staff all worked together to put on the best possible show. Much creativity, imagination, hard work and enthusiasm have gone into our previous "Open Houses" and we are looking forward to another fine co-operative effort in putting together the Humber edition of this most exciting week of activities, shows, concerts, sales, etc.

The organization of the event is in the hands of the 1974 Open House Task Force of which Bob Murray is the representative of the Student Union.

Many students already have participated in the design and preparation of divisional exhibits, etc., and we know that many more are feeling the excitement of this event.

If you have ideas which you feel will contribute to the success of the event, please contact your Division Representative:

Applied Arts
Business
Creative Arts & Human Studies
Health Sciences
Technology
RANDA
Centre for Continuous Learning
Student Union

Jack Eilbeck
Louise Uba
Don Boyington, Hero Kielman
John Finn
Henry Kremer
Bill Holmes
Denise McNeil
Bob Murray

Come and join us on Sunday, 24 November for pizza, soft drinks, and watch the Grey Cup Parade and Game in colour, or view the Art show and Fashion shows, and listen to the big band concert. If you feel like a hearty meal, there will be a family style "Turkey Dinner With All the Trimmings".

If you haven't already seen some advance publicity, watch for it under the heading:

"METRO TORONTO COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK"

or

under the theme chosen by our College:

"BRING A FRIEND TO HUMBER"

We'll look forward to seeing yourself and your friends on Sunday, 24th November and throughout the following week.

Yours sincerely,

Gordon Wragg
President
Humber College

Brian Flynn
President
Student Union Humber College

P.S. Your friends are most welcome to join you at classes from Monday to Friday.