

# MERRY CHRISTMAS



## COVEN

Vol. 5, No. 14  
Monday  
Dec. 8, 1975

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

### *Coven's Christmas Carol*

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the school,  
not a student was stirring, not one breaking rules.  
The teachers were hung by the chimney with care,  
in the hopes the G. Wragg soon would be there.

The students were nestled all snug in their beds,  
while visions of boozing danced in their heads.  
And Wragg in his kerchief and us in our caps  
had just settled down for a mid-winter chat.

When down in the Pipe, there arose such a clatter,  
we sprang from our beds, to see what was the matter.  
Away to the Pipe we flew like a flash,  
tore open the doors and threw in some cash.

The food that was cooking, we'd all surely know,  
gave a luster of nausea, to the students below.  
When, what to our wondering eyes should appear,  
but a miniature typewriter and a friend very dear.

With a newspaper driver, so lively and quick,  
we knew in a moment it was Coven's St. Nick.  
More rapid than eagles his courses they came,  
and he whistled, and shouted, and call us by name.

"Now Mather, now Brough, Now Hill and Guenther,  
On Clayton, on Lloyd, on Emmott and Mazur.  
To the top of the school, to the top of it all,  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all."

And then in a twinkle we heard on the roof,  
the cussing and cursing of each writer's goof.  
As we drew back our heads, and were turning around,  
down the chimney Coven's St. Nick did bound.

He was dressed in all typestyles, from his head to his foot,  
and his clothes were tarnished with newsprint and soot.  
A bundle of stories he had flung on his back,  
and he looked like an editor, not like a hack.

He wrote not a word, but went straight to his work,  
giving each reporter a great story to flirt.  
And laying his pencil tucked snug near his ear,  
said don't clap when I leave, just give me a cheer.

He sprang to his feet, to his staff gave a whistle,  
and away they all flew like the down of a thistle.  
But we heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight:  
"Have those stories tomorrow and they'd better be right!"

S.L.



Why no one will  
get any turkey.

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General Christmas  
crazies and slapstick.

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How the Government  
stole Christmas spirit.

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We make fun  
of ourselves

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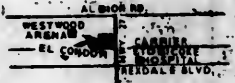
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## HOLIDAY SEASON

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## Film on retarded 'unlike others'

by Judi Chambers

Christmas will be special this year for 19-year-old Jaime Pujol-Tena, a retarded young man living at the Huronia Regional Hospital for the Mentally Retarded in Orillia. After 10 years at the Hospital, Jaime will move to Oakville in the new year where he will live at the Oaklands Regional Centre and further his education.

Second-year Humber cinematography students, Danny Cook, Ernie Barnett, Danny Haney, and Norman Bolduc are filming a 15-minute color documentary entitled, Portrait of

Jaime. Special care students Joaquina Pujol and Katie Anderson are also involved in the production.

"I think it's been seven years since a documentary has been done on an individual living in an Ontario mental institution," said cinematography student Danny Cook. "The last film was done by the National Film Board and was called Danny and Nicky."

Mr. Cook said the film is a personality portrait of Jaime at the Hospital in Orillia.

Joaquina Pujol, special care student, said the film will show

how institutions provide for the mentally retarded.

Mr. Cook said: "Films about institutions always show them as corrupt places and I feel it's about time someone did something good for them. But the film is mainly about Jaime and not the institution."

He said the film should be completed in January, and will be shown to special care and cinematography students at Humber College.

"Hopefully, the film will be marketed to the general public," Mr. Cook added.

"The film is not like the others that have been done before," Mr. Cook explained. "Everyone has biased thoughts on institutions, but they don't know what good things happen inside them."

"Our idea is to show Jaime in his natural environment and how he reacts to certain aspects of society. The Orillia Hospital has helped and educated him to the point where they feel he's ready to try something new, such as moving to the Oaklands Centre."

"The film will benefit the institution, the individual, and the viewer," he said.

"It will convey deep insight into the life of a mongoloid child."

## Board room larger for special events

by Karen Gray

An estimated \$5,000 in college funds is being used to expand and improve the North Campus board room (D109).

According to President Gordon Wragg, the original board room, which was 700 square feet, was too small and lacked proper facilities. He feels the new board room will be "a definite asset" to the college.

Mr. Wragg said that in the past, guest speakers had to stand out in the hall while waiting for meetings. The new board room will provide a licenced lounge area for these people to wait.

"The new board room not only allows us to accommodate larger audiences for public meetings and presentations but will also be used for other special events. It will continue to be used by the student union, and as a classroom for hotel management," said Mr. Wragg.

The wall between D109 and D110 has been knocked down and a sliding door will be installed to separate the official board room from the lounge area.

Renovations, which started November 25, involves the use of materials already in the college, such as lights and carpeting. New furniture will not be needed, as much of it will be salvaged from other areas in the college.

Mr. Wragg suggested Mrs. Olive Hull and Mrs. Florence Gell, two board members, be responsible for color scheme and final touches. When questioned as to the reason for his choice in the matter, he replied: "Those are definitely ladies' jobs."

However, Mrs. Hull doesn't think so.

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## Technology might offer night classes

by Beth Geall

The Technology Division eventually hopes to offer all its full-time courses at night.

"It takes time to build up part-time programs because when it is initially announced many people do not come out for the course. It takes time to build up the enrollment of a part-time course," explained John Parsonage, Senior Program Co-ordinator.

"At the present time, some students are taking the full-time two year senior engineer technician program at night, and take a leave of absence from their job to take another year of technology during the day. Others take the two-year course during the day, and come back at night after they get a job to complete the three-year technology program. This offers flexibility for students interested in building their present technological skills or have a general interest in a technology career," added Mr. Parsonage.

"Changes in the industry effect both full-time and part-time students. It is more of a problem for part-time students because they are mixed up in different courses and modifications are difficult," said Mr. Parsonage.

Mr. Parsonage concluded, "The two factors involved in offering a part-time program are to meet the needs of the students and guarantee that all courses in that program are available."

## Printing machine hastens service

by Mike Cormier

A new Xerox duplicating machine which can produce 300,000 impressions a month has reduced the amount of time that instructors and staff of the college must wait for printed matter.

The machine, rented from the Xerox company, is used to produce 90 per cent of all Humber logos, as well as course outlines, athletic posters and Humber Happenings.

## For your listening pleasure

by Marg Taggart

The Humber library has about 2,000 records of all types of music classical, folk, blues and jazz.

Records can not be borrowed but cassettes can be taken out for three days. Most of the records are on cassette and there are educational cassettes on hand.

Although some of the records are worn they aren't replaced.

"Rod Stewart - Grateful Dead has been pretty much listened through but it won't be replaced by the same record. A more current one will be bought," said David Jones, reference librarian.

The staff has been trying for the last four years to get something done about the heat, said Mr. Jones.

"In the offices, fans are needed in the summer and heaters in the winter," he said. "One of the problems is that the library was built in two sections so there are two different heating plans."

The library will be open Dec 22, 23 and 24 and then the entire college will be closed until January 5.

If books are overdue the borrower will only be charged for the days the college is open.

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# Government kidnaps Christmas spirit

by Sandra Wilson

It's December just in case you didn't realize it and the first snow has laid its carpet on the ground.

So why isn't anyone in the Christmas mood. Even I feel as though the Christmas spirit has been kidnapped and held for ransom by some unknown Grinch.

I woke up in perfectly good spirits this morning, but the minute I hit the nice clean air or it hit me, I felt emptied.

Everyone I met on the streets and in the halls of this institution groused, frowned, made obscene gestures and one student told me I

had the biggest 'knockers' in Humber College.

What kind of holiday happiness is that?

After this morbid morning treatment I decided to do a little investigating and see what went down.

"My loan hasn't come through yet and I'm not going to have a pot to piss in come Christmas," said a third year student.

This was the general mood of students throughout the college.

Everyone seems broke or is broke and are still waiting for those big student loans to come

from that bureaucratic government of ours.

"I can't even pay last month's rent never mind this month's and I'm not even thinking about the future," said a second-year Humber College student.

When asked how he felt about the Christmas season and all the fun thoughts and fond remembrances it brings, Ian Turnbull, a second-year journalism student said, "It depresses me. Everyone is happy because they're supposed to be, not because they want to. It's hypocritical."

It's just another school holiday to many students I talked to and an added expense to their restricted budgets.

"Christmas is for the kids," according to Liz Craig, a second-year Humber student.

After many hours of thought and dredging through piles of research on the subject I came to the conclusion that it was the government that kidnapped Christmas not the Grinch.

With this in mind I went in search of them to hear their side of the story but they were nowhere to be found.

## Osler cafeteria reopens in '76

by Paula Spain

Beginning in January the Osler campus will have its own cafeteria again.

Food Services has been operating vending machines only at Osler this year. Two years ago a cafeteria there was in business but it lost money.

Dave Davis, head of Food Services, sees two reasons for this.

"Many of the students at Osler are out working and eat in hospital cafeterias," he says.

The other reason is the fact that students can have stoves and refrigerators in the residences and cook their own meals.

Osler has asked Food Services to return to the cafeteria because of increasing need for it. It will be a limited operation though with only one part time employee in charge. Fish and chips and hot sandwiches will be offered, with one meal choice. Food will be brought from the North campus to Osler, where it will be heated and served.

## Management seminars

# Reduce costs, improve services...

by Beth Geall

"The objective of the Management for Results seminars is to inform and enable middle and top management to become aware of the problems of management," according to Fred Laphen, Director of the Management Development Institute.

The seminars, which are offered by the Centre for Continuous Learning, are designed for owners and managers, presidents, vice-presidents, general managers, senior division managers, and department managers. The seminars will benefit the company through increased productivity,

improved quality, cost reductions, improved customer service, improved profit, and better utilization of costly human assets, explained Mr. Laphen.

The seminars are divided into three-day sessions, so that management is not away from its business for a long time. The cost is \$125 a person, which includes a course material book, and lunch and two coffees for the day.

The first session deals with fundamental management principles: the management process, the dynamics of delegation, and the starting point. The second session looks at

modern concepts of motivation. It examines managing human resources, motivation through job enrichment, management by

objectives, and the effective manager in action. The last session discusses management by objectives. This includes the systems approach, setting objectives, and following up the plans.

This seminar is completely self-supporting because it can fit into any time frame and be held wherever the client desires. According to Mr. Laphen, in one corporation 1,120 senior personnel have completed the seminars in the past two and a half years.

Brian Spikes, who is a management consultant for the Management Development Institute, is available during the day and travels across the country.

## Order your flowers today

by Margaret Taggart

Humber College's flower shop is selling decorations for Christmas' corsages, fresh arrangements, Christmas wreaths, centre pieces, green plants and macrame.

A Christmas wreath costs approximately \$15.00 and the corsages are priced from \$1.00 to \$1.75 depending on the materials used.

The students working in the shop take the order, the arrangement is made in the lab and then taken back to the shop. New shelves were installed to display all the arrangements.

"Orders should be in before December 5," said Daisy Harris, a Retail Floriculture teacher.

After Dec. 5 the shop will be run by only one student because the rest of the students will be working at flower shops receiving on the job training.

"It is up to the students to find jobs and most have found work, either in Toronto or their hometowns," said Ms. Harris.

## C.U.P.

### University press consumer advocate?

by Avron Posen

Canadian University Press, a news gathering service for 100 college and university newspapers nationwide, may become a consumer advocate.

C.U.P.'s involvement with the student body has started in Toronto, where several member papers will meet with the Toronto Transit Commission in hopes of reducing fares for post-secondary students.

## Student logo to be chosen

by Paul Mac Vicar

To help celebrate Humber's 10th anniversary next year, students from first year Graphic Design have submitted designs for a logo which will accompany Humber's current one.

More than 200 designs have been submitted but only two by Paul Ruchlewicz and Julie Moss have made it to the finals. They will be judged by a committee, consisting of one member from each division, one representative from administration and a member from the Student Union.

There is a possibility of a prize for the winner, but the actual details have not been worked out yet. Humber will use the anniversary logo from September 1976 until June of 1977.

## No more turkey

by Paula Spain

Turkey has been dropped this Christmas season at the Pipe in favour of roast beef.

The annual Christmas dinner will feature a side of beef that will be carved as the meal is served. The meal will include tomato juice, salad, roast beef dinner, apple crisp with rum sauce and choice of coffee, tea or milk.

"About this time of the year everyone has had turkey up to the

ears," says Dave Davis, head of Food Services.

For this reason and the rising price of turkey the dinner was changed. It will be on Wednesday, December 17 and the price is \$1.50. It will be the only choice in the Pipe that day until later in the afternoon.

Several divisions and courses, such as Health Sciences, Creative Arts and the Equine Centre will have their own Christmas buffets in the Seventh Semester before Christmas.

**Carl**

4000 CROWNS TO CHECK THE HULL AND KEEL!

LABOUR IS PRETTY EXPENSIVE THESE DAYS, CAPTAIN!

I THINK I'M BEING TAKEN FOR A RIDE!

**Carlsberg**

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN



# COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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

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Advertising ..... Bonnie Guenther

## Ready for '76, Coven makes new promises

It is still 24 days until the first day of 1976, but this is the last issue of Coven for 1975 so we decided to make our New Year's Resolutions a trifle early.

We had planned to invite all of our readers—you included—into the office to discuss the resolutions with us and give us some suggestions, but Christ, who needs a war right?

The first thing we're going to do is list the things Coven has covered...and covered...and covered...and promise not to recite them again.

We can start off with a favorite topic, apathy. We promise never to say anything more about it. Besides, who cares?

We promise not to say anything more about Complex 5 unless it is built. So don't expect to hear anything further.

We promise not to say anything more about the fool-proof buzzer in the library. Unless someone steals it.

We promise not to mention the "Hook" again. Unless they tow away the Equine centre.

Speaking of the "horse-barn", we promise not to say anything naughty about it again. Unless a horse poops on Gordon Wragg's foot.

We promise never to mention the poor turnouts for every Student Union election. Unless more than seven people show up.

We promise never to mention solar energy again until the college gets a tan.

We promise never to print a story about the Hawks again, unless we get all of our teams back. Including the Drinking Team.

We promise never to mention the Centre for Women again. Unless men start wearing brassieres. Or having babies.

We promise never to come out on Tuesday when the front page says Monday. Wednesday, maybe, but never Tuesday.

We promise never to mention SU pubs again. Unless we're all drunk, or are bribed with free beer.

We promise never to mention teachers asking for more money. Unless they promise to split any raises with us.

We promise (cough cough) never to mention (hack) the smoking ban again. Unless they ban those "other" cigarettes too.

We promise never to mention the food in the Pipe or Humberger again. Unless someone actually survives a meal.

We promise never to mention TTC service again. Unless they move Humber closer to the Islington station.

We promise never to mention new courses at Humber again. Unless they bring in English Communications 3.

We promise never to mention nursing students again. Unless they show up at this office to throw us a wild, wonderful party. BYOB.

We promise never to mention Travel and Tourism again. Unless they take us with them to the Bahamas. Before January.

We promise never to mention Ted Schmidt again. Unless he actually tries to run the SU.

We promise never to mention the Parachute club again. Unless it takes a dive.

Last, but hardly least, we promise never to make dumb resolutions like these again. Unless we make it through to next Christmas. -S.L.



"We want a train set, a toy boat, and.. oh yes, more power and bigger office space."

### PR Instructor

## Talents to be used

by Paul Mac Vicar

"It's a sin not to use the talents you've been given," says Libbie Baker, public relations instructor at Humber.

Libbie has been teaching public relations at the college for almost five years but has plenty of experience in other areas of the communications media.

As early as high school she began acting, playing leading lady to a well known actor, Christopher Plummer. It was during this time she started performing on radio.

In 1949 she spent six months in St. John's New Brunswick, hosting a radio show for children, averaging about five dollars for a 15-minute spot.

Returning to Montreal, she married and moved to Halifax where she continued acting on radio. A short time later she was given a daily television show, Look In On Libbie, which lasted five years. She also appeared regularly as an interviewer on an evening show called Gazette.

"I enjoyed television more than radio," says Libbie, "because I felt more relaxed on television and it was easier to hold an audience."

Libbie feels that women have come a long way in broadcasting and says, "If you are a professional and have the ability to do the job, then it shouldn't matter if you are male or female. Some women libbers have told me I am a rarity, but I feel women should get out and do their thing instead of talking about it."

### MENINGITIS

After five years hosting Look In On Libbie, she contracted spinal meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes of the brain and spinal cord, and had to cut back on the number of hours she worked.

"Some days I was working up to 18 hours."

Upon arriving in Toronto, Libbie decided to get out of broadcasting and follow her interest in public relations. She worked at Eatons department store as publicity co-ordinator,

until 1971, when she came to teach at Humber.

She enjoys teaching and finds the work satisfying as well as frustrating.

"I'm told I give a lot of individual attention to students."

Since her official retirement from broadcasting in 1971-72, she has turned down offers to do

commercials because she feels she has no need for them now.

Libbie would like to continue teaching and perhaps when she gets older, return to acting.

"The Canadian film industry is growing everyday," says Libbie "and I'm sure there will always be a part for a little old lady."

### Better start studying

## Gruelling tests for next students

Well, here it is finally. They've been talking about this for years.

It's the new test for all prospective journalism students, and instructors, before they will be allowed to enter the course. If a person doesn't get at least 3 right, it's Kaputski. Fini. The end. Take pottery, or something. In it's entirety then, here's the test:

### TIME LIMIT—3 WEEKS

1. What language is spoken by French Canadians?
2. Give the important characteristics of the ancient Babylonian Empire with particular reference to architecture, literature, law and social conditions...or give the first names of the Beatles.
3. What religion is the Pope. Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, Muslim or Anglican. Check one only.
4. Would you ask William Shakespeare to: build a bridge, sail the ocean, lead an army or WRITE A PLAY?
5. What is a silver dollar made of?
6. What time is it when the big hand is on the one and the little hand is on the five?
7. How many commandments (approximately) was Moses given?
8. Which team does Bobby Hull play for?

9. Spell: Diefenbaker, LaMarsh, Nielson and Ouimette.
10. What are people that live in Canada's far north called? Easterners, Westerners, Southerners, Northerners, or Dumb? Check one.
11. Six kings of England have been called George. The last one was George VI. Name the previous five.
12. Who won World War 2? Who came second?
13. Where does rain come from: supermarkets, Eaton's, U.S.A., or the sky? Check one.
14. Answer Yes or No. Can you explain Einstein's theory of Relativity?
15. The song O Canada is the national anthem for what country?
16. Explain LeChatleir's principle of dynamic equilibrium force; or spell your own name in block letters.
17. What holiday falls on January 1. Easter, Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving or none. Check at least three.
18. What are coat hangars for?
19. Where is the basement in a three-story building?
20. Can you put round pegs in square holes? Check one: a)Yes. b)No. c)Yes, with an explanation d)What are pegs?



Carol Hill

## Snow season sporting one for Carol

Snow gives me the feeling that I've been trapped in the middle of one of MGM's old musicals. Let it snow in a winter wonderland while doing the jingle bell rock all set my merry feet a tapping.

Of course Rocky, my 1966 red and white station wagon, tapped his tires during the first snow fall and nearly waltzed me to the middle of an intersection, but like my other journalism comrades who write columns on snow, I'll write one too. Maybe the entire paper will be white.

I really got into a snowy mood when I went to the sporting goods store to buy ski wax. With my adept abilities on the slopes, I asked the man for the slowest stuff he had. He laughed and with a musical stage voice said, "Break a leg." Thanks a lot.

I was down at the Etobicoat when the snow first cushioned the pavement from severe

damage because of falls. The Etobicoat is a paper I occasionally work for. Of course, when we saw the flakes coagulating on the pavement, we had to have the first snowball fight of the season. I got wet, cold, and my cheeks were rosy after someone decided to wash my face in it, but I'm happy to say that although I got a little wet, others got even wetter.

And then there's the Christmas Carols. The stores have been sporting their "only 11 more shopping months to Christmas" signs for quite a while, but you can't really feel Christmassy until the Carols start and Deborah Kerr tries to unload another pile of Black Magic Chocoates on family and friends.

This year, I'm spending Christmas in Toronto. That should be a definite shock to

my country system, but it will be interesting to see how much I really dislike it.

What will really be missing from this year's Christmas will be my darling nephews and nieces. Darling monsters in fact. I won't be able to dress up as Santa on Christmas Eve and trek merrily through my home town with friends as I have done in the past. Nor will I hear them sweetly sing, "Santa Claus? Humbug!"

I think I'm really looking forward to returning to my sleepy little hollow the day after Christmas. Yes, white snow, and the kids getting Auntie Carol to play the games they got from Santa who they still insist does not exist.

But with Christmas a whole three-and-a-half weeks away, I'll just have to enjoy what good ole' Tarawna has to offer. I'll go down to Eaton's and Simpson's to press my

nose against the windows with the rest of the five year olds, and I may even do a little Christmas shopping. I need a book for John Mather called "How not to offend people", a book for Steve Lloyd called "How to be an editor and not get an ulcer", and perhaps for Yvonne Brough a little something to help her as next semester's editor. How about a picture of Steve Lloyd pulling his hair out and stomping up and down looking for someone...anyone to kill.

And because I won't get another chance to write a column before our new editor, Yvonne takes over Coven in January, I had better say it now. **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

Have a good holiday. Enjoy yourself. And if you ever find yourself lost in my sleepy little hollow situated on the south-eastern shores of Lake Simcoe, drop in and have some spiked egg nog.

Yvonne Brough

## First snow inspires awe, brings smiles

Last week I awoke with a strange feeling of content, contrary to the way I usually feel getting up at seven-thirty in the morning. I buttoned up my housecoat and went to my window wondering.

Looking out, I saw the sparkling of frost on the grass, which was wavering in the wind.

Across the street, trees that had once proudly shown off a glorious plumage of reds, yellows, and oranges had lost their dazzling colors and stood tall and bare, reaching into the grey-blue sky.

At first it seemed almost saddening, but as I looked closer I noticed they had assumed a new beauty.

An aura of peacefulness hung about them. The gleaming whiteness of the birch trees blended prettily with the greys and browns of the majestic oaks and maples. Here and

there was a poplar, determined to hang on to its cover of golden leaves, most of which had formed a carpet at the feet of the others.

Then, quite suddenly, I noticed the tiny flakes of snow that were falling. Slowly at first, and then a little faster they came, settling in a glistening blanket over the land.

A smile curled across my face. My eyes sparkled with moisture as I stood tranquil and watched. The particles fell gently, their whiteness a pure and innocent cover that blocked any thoughts of sadness and strife.

I wanted to fling my arms open to the world and say "stop, stop and see this

miracle." I thought how wonderful it would be if everyone could share the glorious feeling I was experiencing.

I imagined myself standing in a huge circle of people. We held each other's hands in silence, and gazed at the sky in awe, letting the warm feeling of oneness flow through our bodies.

Just at that moment a particular phrase touched my mind. "Peace on earth and goodwill towards people." Perhaps it is going to be a good Christmas after all.

John Mather

## Fond memories of journalism hi-jinx

Well there friends and neighbors, another year is about to fade into history. Looking back over 1975, I can see both the good times and the bad times.

Let's go back to last January just after we had heralded the new year into existence. I was the newly appointed photo editor of Coven. The paper was edited by Thomas Green then. I remember the long hours spent in the dark room developing all those 8 x 10 glossies which were later faithfully reproduced in the paper. What fun that was. My hands were slowly eaten away by the chemicals, but you never heard me complaining much.

And then I graduated to covering the Student Union beat. Myself, Yvonne Brough and Green had a great time worrying the sheep dip out of that ill-fated union. Poor Brian Flynn never did have any luck.

Seemed as though every one was out to get the guy. The elections came along and I was happy to see my friend Ted Schmidt was going to run for the presidency. As you know he went on to win the election and is doing a pretty good job as president. Covering the Student Union was one of the best times I ever had as a Humber student.

Naturally the best time I ever had was the journalism trip to Ottawa "the nation's capital". I seem to remember most of the details of the trip, though I don't know how. However remembering what went on makes me think that I've said enough about it already.

All the J-students remember the trips to the Woodbridge Hotel. Like the pony express we always made it to the "Woodie" no matter what the weather conditions. Many a joyous day was spent drowning our

sorrows over countless glasses of the golden elixer.

Remember Brian Donlevy. Not the movie star but the J-student. Well Brian wherever you are we all wish you well. You are sadly missed by us all.

Summer came and was dominated by long hours of drinking and swimming at the Guenther pool. Along with the swimming came the problem of helping my parents move from Brampton after my family had lived there for over 70 years. This project was seen to a successful conclusion by mid-September. Again my summer job was working at the old age home in Brampton. Merry Christmas to all the friends that I've met through that job.

Summer was also spent fixing my car. September saw me become the illustrious editor of Coven. Of course you all

remember those first superb eight issues of the paper. Then it was out into the working world to work part-time for the Mississauga News.

Of course no year can go by without any conflict and I certainly had my fair share. I had fights with my parents during the hectic days of their moving and myself moving. I had battles with just about every teacher in the journalism program. Remember the horse-doo column. Some people didn't like that either.

But as the year comes to an end, I look back and can see I have a lot to be thankful for. I've learned a lot and enjoyed myself in the process.

So Merry Christmas to all you avid Johnny M. fans. Have a Happy New Year. Don't over juice yourselves, and I'll be back writing little ditties for you in the new year.





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**'Lakeshore halls crowded'**

by Gord Emmett

Tom Norton, Principal of Humber's three Lakeshore campuses believes the college will have to consider a proposed major plan for the integration and expansion of his campuses.

"We have a long-term plan for two major campuses at the Lakeshore 1 site and a satellite campus in the Borough of York," said Mr. Norton.

Mr. Norton said he believes the old public school building of Lakeshore 3 is inadequate. He also feels the campuses are alienated from one another.

The halls and classrooms of the campuses are filled to capacity.

The three satellite campuses of Queensland, Keelsdale, and St. Margaret's Church are also unable to accommodate the growing

population of prospective students.

Mr. Norton claims the building at Lakeshore 1 will reach a maximum capacity of 700 students by next year and the campuses of Lakeshore 1 and 2 are presently filled. He says the combined campuses will have 3,000 students at any given time.

He said there should be 100 square feet per student. At the

Keelsdale campus there are 53 square feet per student.

Lakeshore 1 has taken on the Community Studies Program which was previously at Humber North.

Fifty students are enrolled in the course. The first-year Social Services program and its 35 students have also moved to Lakeshore.

**Horses galore**

**Gallery features Woodbine exhibit**

by Bonnie Gueather

A unique exhibit of paintings, sketches and sculptures were on display at the McGuire Art Gallery last week. The 50 pieces were part of the Woodbine Art Festival display.

According to Bill Galvin, director of special promotions for the Ontario Jockey Club, the club sent letters to Ontario artists and sculptors inviting them to Woodbine to try their talent and interpret their feelings of the racetrack.

Each artist could enter up to three pieces in the contest. They began their work the first week in September and finally during the last week of October, the winners were announced during the display at Woodbine. Some of the entries came from students at the Ontario College of Art

A \$800 first prize was awarded to Tasse Geldart of Toronto for the pen and ink sketch of a horse and jockey. The \$400 second prize was awarded to Henry Lenis of Brantford for his circular painting of three horses racing. A \$200 third prize was given to Janice Carpenter of Hamilton for her painting of a horse and jockey.

This is the first year the Jockey Club has sponsored an exhibit of this kind and it intends to make it an annual event.

**Steel mills need these individuals**

by Bruce Gates

Humber College now offers a two-year Industrial Instrumentation Technician program which trains students to look after complex industrial machinery.

"This the first time the program has been offered at Humber Lakeshore, but it is also taught at other campuses," explained Al Picard, dean of Technology for Humber Lakeshore.

Automation in modern industry has created a need for skilled people capable of looking after complex equipment.

"Any kind of work in factories that have a continuous process, like refineries and steel mills, requires this type of individual," said Mr. Picard.

The technician's job is to locate and correct any problems in the industrial control systems.

Keeping these instruments and controls functioning properly is vital to a plant's operation. Should a malfunction in these instruments occur, all plant work could come to a halt, and "if a plant has to shut down for any length of time, it could lose a lot of money," he said.

**SPORTS**

**Coach wants team stability**

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Humber Hawk coach John Fulton is emphasizing consistency as the main ingredient for a successful campaign by his hockey team.

"The thing that you have to strive for in this league is

stability," he said. "I've seen too many teams up one night and down the next."

The Hawk players are driving toward that consistency level. Their 7-2 victory over Niagara Knights Saturday, November 29, represented their fourth

consecutive win and kept them atop the south division standings.

The Hawks ripped through the Knights' armour in the third period with a five-goal barrage. Niagara was still in the game up until the final frame as they were only down 2-1. Doug Ness had Knights' goal early in the second after Bob Heisler had fired both of Humber's goals in the first. Heisler, who is continuing his strong play for the Hawks, potted his first goal at the 14-second mark. Coach Fulton pointed out that when his team gets an early goal, they start to coast and lay back rather than force the play. As a result, Humber had to go all out in the third period to turn back the Knights.

Fulton had special praise for his third line, comprising Barry Middleton, Paul Roberts and Frank Corrado. Each had a goal in the third period and Middleton and Corrado also collected an assist.

The Hawks rifled 52 shots at Knights' goalie Ed Sherwood while Hawk netminder Tim Morrison faced 27 Niagara drives as the Knights plunged to their fifth defeat in seven games.

In addition to Middleton, Roberts and Corrado, Noonan Maher and Ron Smith put shots behind Sherwood in the final frame. Darte Miller got Niagara's second goal on a shot from the point.

Fulton hopes that the Hawks can keep the winning streak going this week as they face a pair of tough games before the Christmas break. On Thursday, Hawks face the Sheridan Bruins who are also on a four-game win streak.

The team will be in Windsor on Saturday to play the very highly regarded St. Clair team. St. Clair has won all of its games this year and are the team to beat on the Ontario college circuit.

**OCAA**

South	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Humber	8	6	1	1	58	22	13
Seneca	8	5	2	1	49	37	11
Sheridan	7	4	3	0	47	34	8
Centennial	9	1	8	0	30	66	2

West	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
St. Clair	6	6	0	0	49	15	12
Fanshawe	7	4	2	1	38	39	9
Niagara	7	1	5	1	31	45	3
Conestoga	8	1	7	0	23	67	2

**Refereeing investigation after Hawk-Knight game**

by Stephen Mazur

The Ontario Hockey Association is investigating a complaint by Humber's Athletics Department that referee Tom Lundy displayed a lack of professional attitude in the Niagara - Humber game, which he officiated at on November 29.

According to Rick Bendera, Director of Athletics and Recreation at Humber, the Niagara coach, Fred Bassi, who is the convener of the division in the hockey league, will complain to the OHA about the referee using foul language to his players during the game.

Both Bendera and Hawks assistant coach, Peter Maybury, were shocked that an OHA official would use abusive language and make obscene gestures at players and the crowd.

Maybury feels the referee spent more time during the game exchanging insults with the crowd than with the play itself.

The OHA could not reach Tom Lundy so he could comment.

Administrative Assistant of the OHA, Steve Ferris, said he has been informed of the situation by Humber officials and as soon as a formal letter is sent they will thoroughly investigate.



# Seneca decides to build new pool

by Avrom Posca

Seneca College has found a home for its proposed Olympic-size swimming pool.

According to Senca Assistant Editor Mark Bromfield, the pool will be built at the main campus, cost \$1.7 million, and be funded by private subscription, and the

governments of North York and Ontario.

The original plans called for the pool to be installed in the gymnasium, but the extensive use of the gyms by staff, students, and outside groups forced the College to alter its plans.

No official design has been approved by Seneca's Board of Governors and is unlikely to be

started before the end of 1976.

Humber's swimming pool will be constructed as a part of Complex Five Phase Two, which includes an ice rink. The total area of the pool facility, which will seat about 400 spectators, is 35,000 square feet. No such area has been projected as yet for the Seneca pool. Total cost of the Complex Five phase is \$3 million.

Both Humber and Seneca will receive grants from the provincial government, but Seneca will also receive \$300,000 from the Borough of North York.

Seneca, in return, will donate the land and parking space, and receive permission to operate the pool during school hours, with the borough operating the pool at other times.

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# Fashion students after award

by Bev Burrow

Humber's second-year Fashion Careers students have started planning this year's campaign for the award for merchandising excellence given each year by the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market. The campaign will last until spring.

The award they are campaigning

for is the "Judy of Judies" offered to the merchandising outlet that made the best use of Judy in promoting fashion excellence.

Although the campaign will not officially start until after the Christmas break, some of the students have already started working on it. A new logo has been designed for T-shirts which

incorporates Judy into it. The T-shirts are expected to be on sale this week in Box 1900. A design for embossed Judy buttons has been completed and has already been sent to the printers.

"Judy will do everything and go everywhere with us. We hope she will become identified with the boutique," said Nancy Epner, coordinator of the Fashion Program.

The second-year students are responsible for the whole campaign. One of their classes, Fashion Promotion Campaigns, requires them to submit ads for marking. These ads are used in the Judy campaign.

Other plans for the campaign include posters with the Judy logo on them and field trips to Montreal marketing firms for the students. But, according to Mrs. Epner, the students are too tied up with their Christmas decorations to do much work on the Judy campaign right now.

### WON JUDY AWARD

Humber's Box 1900 won the Judy Award for the first time last year. It was also the first time a boutique associated with a college campus won the award.

"I was really afraid they wouldn't take us seriously," said Mrs. Epner. "It was the first time a boutique of this sort entered the contest and we all had our doubts. When we did win, it was like being crowned Miss America."

The award was presented at a dinner at the Royal York Hotel last January. The whole second-year class attended and two of the students were chosen to accept the Judy.

Mrs. Epner feels that winning the Judy paved the way for her students in buying situations.

"Many places would not even open their doors for us before. When they heard that we had won the award their attitudes changed. All of a sudden they loved us," she said.

The Judy is awarded for the best presentation of promotions for the year before. To enter the contest a portfolio of the promotions is put together and submitted with a 300 word brief telling the objectives. Anyone who promotes fashion can

## Humber will teach transportation planning

by Bruce Gates

The wheels will be turning at Humber next September when the college introduces Ontario's second program in Transportation Systems Planning Technology.

Students in the program will learn how to plan and supervise traffic surveys, collect and process the data, and make decisions for traffic improvements based on the data. They will also learn how to write formal reports on their findings.

Graduates will be able to work in truck dispatching centres, traffic engineering offices, and they will also be qualified as junior planners employed as supporting staff for planning offices like the Urban Transportation Development Institute.

"We'll be the first college in Toronto to offer this program, although it is already offered at Mohawk College in Hamilton. It was agreed that Mohawk would offer the program first, and if it was a success there, then we would offer it," said John Garyfalakis, an instructor of civil engineering.

Transportation is important to a country's economy, and it is necessary for people, goods and services to be moved as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

Humber's program, which has been in the planning stages since 1971, was developed with direct consultation from members of the transportation industry.

"We explained our views to them, and they told us how to change the program to meet the needs of the industry," Mr. Garyfalakis explained.

Mr. Garyfalakis said the field is very big, and there should be lots

of job opportunities for graduates, although Dr. Richard Soberman, vice president of planning for the Urban Transportation Development Institute, said his office has a limited market for these types of graduates. He said, however, that his firm does hire some technicians from colleges. "It depends on the individual," he said.

Dr. Soberman and his staff recently completed a major study of Metropolitan Toronto's transportation system.

## Business students to travel

by Barry Street

Humber students in the Business Program have a chance to travel to Great Britain next May, but it's going to cost them about \$800 and a fairly thorough knowledge of business of Britain.

The students will be offered a new business elective called International Business - Great Britain. Anyone taking this course will be granted a business elective and a general studies elective credit.

The course will study and observe the business, political, economic and social environment of the British Isles and compare it with the Canadian way of life.

During the month of May the class will move to the British Isles stopping at major cities like London, Manchester, Glasgow and Dublin. Side trips will also be made on a daily basis to other areas surrounding London such as Sheffield, Liverpool, Dundee, Aberdeen, Belfast or Cork.

If a student wishes to study a company or individual who deals in labour relations, unions or various production techniques, visits will be arranged to meet these requirements.

The orientation part of the course will compare the historic sites, geography and people of England, Ireland and Scotland. Selected British firms with branch plants in Canada will be looked at in detail to understand their way of doing business.

The course will feature films and speakers from the British Government, trades and industries to introduce and familiarize the student on all aspects of British life.

## Early green to be longer for left turn

by Sandra Wilson

The blinking green light that has been making northbound drivers wait so long to make the left hand turn into Humber College is going to blink longer.

According to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, this will alleviate some of the morning back-up problem.

Drivers have found another solution to the problem is to take the Finch Ave. entrance into the college.

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