

SU plays Santa, posts bail

Humber's Student Union posted \$1,000 bail for two students charged with trafficking in controlled drugs last week.

The SU declined to release the names of the students involved.

The bail money, \$500 for each student, was drawn from Student Union funds. Every student at the college is a member of the union because he or she has paid a \$35 activity fee included in registration fees. The total at the beginning of the first semester was \$57,000.

At press time, COVEN, was unable to discover the names of the students involved.

When the students were arrested last Thursday Dec. 9, they contacted Student Union President Skip Ferguson seeking aid. If they had been unable to raise bail, they would have remained in custody until the trial date sometime in the New Year, Ferguson said.

Ferguson, staff member Stewart Hall and SAC Treasurer Peter Monk met in an emergency meeting Thursday Dec. 9 with President Wragg. Hall was present to provide character references for the two.

Friday morning, Ferguson, Hall and Student Affairs Co-ordinator Laurie Sleith went down to City Hall to post bail.

Ferguson said bail was posted for these two because they were

"good students" and if they remained in custody, they would inevitably fail their year.

When asked if this policy would continue, he replied, "We won't be easy prey for the next student who comes along requesting our help." The entire SUC cabinet will reach a policy decision on this issue sometime in January.

President Wragg, although he said he does not know the students, agrees with the Union move.

"They were well aware of the risk involved, when they made the decision. He added that no policy exists on this matter, and there were only a few hours in which to come to a decision. "In such a situation, you have to decide now, and dictate policy later."

This move by the SU has set a precedent. It is the first time bail has been posted by the union for anyone. A previous Executive rejected a plea for bail from another student in 1968.

The SU's of Guelph and McMaster Universities have each posted bail for students on occasion, but no college in Toronto has committed itself on this issue to date.

An interesting sidelight to this story occurred on Tuesday of this week. A copy of this story, the only copy at that time, mysteriously disappeared from the COVEN office.

Coven

Vol. 1, No. 6

News	2-3
Editorial	4
Christmas Party	6-7

Friday, Dec. 17, 1971

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

10 CENTS



Sugie Ackerman, a student in the Medical Secretarial course, holds the hand of a Yiddish bespectacled Santa Claus as he grunts and groans in an attempt to give blood.

NEW PHILOSOPHY

Give blood for Christmas

By MYKLE THOMPSON

You say you don't know what to give for Christmas. You say it would be nice to be able to give just one gift to take care of everybody on your list, even the charity organizations which appear on the street and at your door at this time of year. Well, here's your solution: Give Blood!!

Christmas may in reality be nothing more than a sinister commercial plot, concocted by the manufacturers to dig deeper into our pockets and get the few dollars we have managed to save over a year. But if you give blood for Christmas you can beat them all!!

Peace on earth in this land can only come from a fatted paycheck and you can bet that somebody with no financial burden is living from the fruits of your Christmas kindness. Even the Jews sing, "What a friend we have in Jesus" when they look into their cash register.

Many charities pay some business executive type a retainer of as much as \$16,000 just to be chairman of their organization. When I give part of my hard-earned salary to a charity, I want to know that it is going to help the poor schnook for whom I in-

tended it. It makes me rather angry to think that my well-intended contribution has gone to feather the nest of some businessman, better off than myself.

Blood is the "gift of Life." It is yours to give. Nobody will profit from your gift of this vital fluid except those in need. It is not for sale (at least not in Canada... yet) and it is therefore the only true gift. If your real goal in giving is to help someone, then blood is the best gift.

Just have a photograph taken of yourself giving blood, and mail copies to all the people on your gift list. Tell them you have given them something better than a pair of socks. Tell them they may not need it, but if they ever

do, they'll need it badly. Then, to really show them how altruistic you are, tell them you would prefer that they give the same thing as a gift to you.

If you go out to the ripoff shopping centres to buy your gifts you may be cheated, but if you give blood, you may save some poor loser from being cheated out of his life.

After you leave the clinic, there is always that feeling that you've lost a part of yourself. But when that happens, just think about what you've done for a moment and you'll find that you've really gained something; it's that kind of warm glowing feeling that comes from the inside.

This Christmas, give blood.

LOST OR BORROWED

During the Caribbean Carnival — One Flag. Island of St. Vincent. Blue field, Union Jack in upper left corner, coat of arms in lower right. Lost on the evening of December 4. Would the finder, or anyone with information leading to its whereabouts please contact the switchboard. The flag was loaned to the college, and its return would be appreciated.

ADOPTION SUCCESSFUL

You are mothers!

By MURRAY DINNING

Coven's program to adopt a foster child by selling last week's edition of the paper was a colossal success.

Thanks to the overwhelming response by Coven's readers to the sale of the paper, the projected goal of \$84 was surpassed.

To date the total amount of the money collected is \$127.38 with returns for the other campuses still to be counted.

Coven will print all information about your foster child in future editions of the paper. We will publish the pictures and the letters we receive from the child as the final arrangements are concluded.

Under the Canadian Save the Children Fund (Cansave) the cost is \$84 a year to help a needy Ca-

nadian Eskimo or Indian youngster enjoy some of the basic rights of childhood.

Your foster child will be provided with the fundamental staples of life: food, clothing and medical treatment. But additionally — the child will receive an education.

Coven sincerely thanks all those people who contributed by paying a dime for the paper and specially those who contributed more than what was asked. Many people gave 25 cents for one paper. One gentleman upon seeing what the cause was for, contributed \$2.

The additional money collected will be turned over directly to the Canadian Save the Children Fund to help sponsor other children. And again, thank you.

BOOKLISTS

Books bought, abandoned

By CAROL ARGUE

Instructors please don't cause poverty at Christmas for students by giving extravagant book lists, if you are not going to use them, throughout the semester.

Students are complaining that teachers often order books to be bought and then never refer to them in the classroom.

Kathy Seeback in 2nd year Recreation spent \$12 on a text and never used it. "I would sure like that money now," she said.

The situation seems to be the same in most divisions. It's not the 95¢ pocketbooks that are causing the poverty, but the high cost hard cover texts.

An IMC student had to buy a book in his first semester. He paid \$10 for it. "I'm in my fourth semester now and we still haven't used the book, I doubt we'll bother with it now".

He also complained that he'd purchased a drafting hook worth

about four dollars. The teacher mimeographed two articles from the book and handed them to the class, and did not refer to the book again.

Is it worth buying the book even if you do use it in class?

In one case, two students wrote a term paper, on a text they had covered in the classroom. Only one of them had read the book, but both received a grade of 3 on their paper. Obviously the first student could have saved himself the price of a pocketbook.

Try peeling the price tags off the books. It has been suggested that students can find their books cheaper elsewhere, than the bookstore.

Whatever the case, instructors make sure you are going to use a book before you tell your students to go out and buy one. You may be depriving them of a week's groceries.

REGISTRATION

Bureaucracy revised

By STAN DELANEY

Humber wants second semester fees paid by January 10. Notices have been mailed, but if they haven't arrived yet, don't wait for the letter or for the last minute line-up.

Payments can be handled in two ways. The first appears the most convenient. A cheque or money order can be mailed to the Registrar's office, made out to Humber College. Student Numbers must be included. Unfortunately, this doesn't eliminate a trip to the Registrar's office, as all ID cards must be validated

with a new expiry date.

If a full cash payment isn't possible, see Ted Carney, Director of Financial Services. Terms for deferred payments might be arranged, providing you can prove that your credit is good.

For those who have received student loans and are entitled to a grant, see Mrs. Cooper, Student Awards Officer. Grant cheques are expected to be issued after January 10, but this needn't present any problems, as long as the amount of the grant exceeds the fee payment. Notices will be posted when they are received.

AID THE ELDERLY

Give one more gift

"Everybody thinks of the kids at Christmas, but what about the old people? They've been giving all their lives. Now we'd just like to give them something special."

These are the words of Jim Aguanno, one of the second year public relations students who are sponsoring the Give-One-More-Gift campaign for the Etobicoke elderly. The students hope to collect 425 gifts for senior citizens who otherwise would have no one

with whom to share the Christmas season.

The senior guests — 125 strong — will be brought to the North Campus on December 22 to be entertained by the P.R. students in the old traditional Christmas way: sing-a-longs, musicians, carolers, hot buffet, Santa, and of course the gifts — your gifts — to make the evening a happy one.

For 300 elderly who are physically incapable of making the trip, gifts will be delivered to

their homes by the students.

Drop your gifts off in the huge silver box outside the Humber entrance at the North Campus, or the green boxes at Keele, South and the Queensway campuses.

Gifts can be your choice, but please be sure that they are new and unwrapped. Slippers, jewelry, scarves, toiletries and books are just a few suggestions.

The last date for the gifts will be December 20.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM

On campus agency planned

Ever think that you might have to leave for South America in a hurry? Well, you will soon be able to make your airline reservations through a travel agency right here on campus.

Ralph Ransom, Travel and Tourism Instructor revealed yesterday that students from his course will open and operate a travel agency in the main con-

course at the North campus. The office will be opening before the new year in the small room beside the mural.

This move will give Humber the first on-campus, student operated travel agency in any community college in Ontario.

The agency will be staffed by the second and third year students in the Travel and Tourism

course, and will cater mainly to the travel needs of students and staff.

It will be a non-profit operation, operating from 9 till 5 every day, and none of the students will be paid for their work.

The agency has been operating without an office since September 1st, and has arranged over \$3,000 worth of reservations for 75-100 people.

WEDNESDAY CONCERTS

Cancellation threatened

The Wednesday afternoon concerts will stop if students don't stop leaving their garbage in the concourse.

Students are warned that the shows are to promote local Canadian talent, not to provide the caretakers with an extra clean-up job.

Earl Simard, Music Director, says he's running the show to boost the moral of the students here. He feels Humber can offer the groups a personal relation-

ship as well as providing them with the exposure.

"We want to entertain the kids," he says, "and give them a chance to interact with one another. That is, if they can hear above the noise."

The music department hopes to announce evening concerts with a buffet dinner after the New Year. John Liphardt, chairman of the concert committee also works with Simard, sponsoring the Etobicoke Chambers Singers.

Dave Leaman, South Paw, Sugar Bear, and Mike Minter have all been part of the Wednesday afternoon promotion.

Simard had scheduled Whatnotka, Shelly Gordon, the Winston Churchill Collegiate Stage Band and Reality, for the month of December.

So far, he thinks the students have been attentive, polite and well-behaved. But, they better stop leaving the mess behind, otherwise the shows will be cancelled.



Denise Mokry, a third year student in Graphic Arts, shows her award-winning designs for the 21st Century Band logo. Her design will be used on the program, on each music stand and on the band's record album cover.

POTPOURRI

News off the wire

TORONTO (CP) — Blue-tinted face masks worn by motorcyclists are dangerous because they make it impossible to distinguish the color red, the Ontario Department of Transport and Communications has warned.

The department quotes a Manitoba government investigation of accidents involving riders wearing the visors clipped to helmets as a wind protector and sun visor.

"In each case it was quite apparent that the motorcyclist had no way of recognizing a red light.

A cyclist would be similarly unable to make the normal responses to warning lights in traffic, brake lights or flashing lights of emergency vehicles."

The department also announced it has changed its mind about requiring all motorcyclists to wear helmets approved by the Canadian Standards Association by January 1. Helmets approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation or the British Standards Institute were "just as good."

EDMONTON (CP) — Somebody goofed in Ottawa, says Edmonton book publisher Mel Hurtig, when they put the image of Sir John A. Macdonald on the front of the new \$10 bill and a picture of an oil refinery on the other side.

Sir John, Canada's first prime minister, adds some nationalism to the bills, he said, but the oil industry in Canada is 99.9 per cent foreign-owned.

Hurtig recently spoke at a forum sponsored by the Committee for an Independent Canada.

TORONTO (CP) — The Addiction Research Foundation is deliberately creating a heroin scare, charged Mrs. Erna Koffman, a nurse who treats young people for drug abuse. The reason, she claims, "is strictly a political ploy by the foundation to get government money."

The foundation said there has been a substantial use of heroin among the young but Mrs. Koffman said, "They are creating a heroin situation and are going to respond to the need."

TORONTO (CP) — For the four to eight per cent of students who find school unattractive, Toronto lawyer Vincent Kelly urges school trustees to support government youth employment programs, as alternatives to schooling.

Schools have increasingly become holding institutions for those who would otherwise join the ranks of the unemployed.

He said the federal government's \$100 million local incentive program gives an alternative to youths caught in the dilemma of going to school or being jobless. They provide a way out, and are economically viable.

He said that young people between 14 and 24 form an increasing percentage of those out of work. In 1953 they made up 35.8 per cent of those seeking jobs and in 1970 the figures increased to 45.2 per cent.

While schools may not directly join these programs, they can encourage other groups to do so. Winter works programs could inspire initiative for students who have soured on school.

FIESTA HOLIDAYS

BARBADOS / TOBAGO / GRENADA / ST. LUCIA / HAWAII
MEXICO / CANARY ISLANDS WINTER 71-72 SUMMER



PART-TIME WORK Make EXTRA MONEY

by setting up your own hosiery club
Sell 1st quality, nationally advertized
panty hose at substantial savings
to your friends

Only a limited number of positions
open per campus

**NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED
ACT NOW!!**

for full details contact

Mr Wood: **743-5363**

Wragg gets new job

President Gordon Wragg has found another job.

He will still be president of Humber College, but he has been appointed to sit on the federal government's regional advisory committee for the Local Initiatives Program.



This appointment makes the President one of ten Ontarians, and one of three Metro residents sitting on the committee which makes \$100 million available to municipalities, citizens' groups and community organizations.

This money will be granted to finance job creating projects during the slack winter months.

The advisory committee will give advice on the assessment process and procedures to the federal Department of Manpower and Immigration which administers the program.

"The really positive part of the program," said President Wragg, "is that it doesn't create government 'make work' jobs, but encourages community groups to develop useful work projects of their own at the grass roots level."

Organizations which receive approval will be required to maintain adequate records of revenue and expenditures, a pay list indicating days worked and amounts paid, and a general record of project activities.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the Canada Manpower Centre, 3253 Lakeshore Blvd. West, 255-8571. All applications must be made by January 31, 1972.

"There are tremendous possi-

LEADERSHIP AWARENESS SCHEDULE

JANUARY 17 "Creativity and Communication" Evening with Pat Fairhead . . . North Campus . . . 6PM . . . Open to all.

JANUARY 21-23 Weekend "Leadership Development Workshop" with Alex Owen at Geneva Park. Open to students.

JANUARY 28-29 Weekend lecture and One day workshop at Humber . . . North Campus . . . "Organizational Development" with Dr. Paul Hersey and Dr. Ken Blanchard of University of Mass. Open to Staff of S.U. and S.A.M.

FEBRUARY 11-12 Weekend (tentative date) lecture and one day workshop on Human Awareness-North Campus-with Dr. Jack Gibb. Open to all.

FEBRUARY 18-20 Weekend Human Awareness Workshop with Alex Owen. Open to students.

FEBRUARY 18-25 Week Leadership Development Workshop with Gordon Hodge at Geneva Park. Open to students.

MARCH 3-5 Weekend Leadership Development Workshop with Alex Owen at Geneva Park. Open to students.

MARCH 17-19 Weekend Human awareness Workshop with Alex Owen. Open to students.

For more information contact: Sylvia Silber, Leadership-Human Awareness, Box 1900, Rexdale Ontario. Telephone 677-6810, ext 364.

bilities for local organizations wanting to extend winter recreation facilities, or to provide services for children, elderly people or the handicapped."

He cautioned however, that funds will certainly not be available to subsidize profit-making enterprises, to provide further employment for people already employed, for individual leisure projects, or for any undertaking which will extend beyond May 31.

Caribbean Carnival smashing success

By CAROL BLAKLEY

Caribbean Carnival was a smashing success for several hundred people and a smashed success for a few. Liquor, brew and Planter's Punch, made with Caribbean rum, were flowing freely and everyone took advantage of it.

There was entertainment for everyone too! At the door, each person got \$50,000 of "funny money" to gamble the night away. If they won, they could buy prizes — corsages, candy, fruit, or perfume. Casino games of Black Jack, Roulette, Crown and Anchor and many more were on in the Humber and the games hall. You could play bingo in a lecture hall or dance in the main concourse. You could watch or even participate in Limbo competition.

Draws were made for some useful prizes. Three people won a gallon of liquor each. Towards the end of the night, that was the last thing that was needed but at least they could throw their own party later. The grand prize was a trip to Barbados for two. Craig Sandberg in the Funeral Director's course at North Campus was the lucky winner.

Many factors made this party great but the most obvious was that Caribbean Carnival was a party for anyone of any age. Staff and students worked together to make it great and it was.



Last Friday afternoon in the concourse a number of people tried the Virgins . . . at least dancing to them. Two couples began the movement by taking to the floor to swing and sway, but many other people followed and soon the floor was filled.

GOYIM INCLUDED

Class observes Hanukkah

By DAVID GROSSMAN

A Humber College Hanukkah party?

That's exactly what it was for 18 students of Walt McDaytor's American Literature class, who took part in an afternoon of celebration marking the Jewish Feast of Lights (Hanukkah).

"We talked about this in class one day," said McDaytor, "until finally a group of students decided on carrying it out."

The party was to be held originally in American Lit's class at the North Campus, but customary samplings of Israeli wines, which call for a liquor license, forced the exodus to a fellow-classmates residence.

Transportation was made available through the use of one of Humber's speedy buses, which transported the students, McDaytor, food, etc. to the home of Judy Squire in the Royal York-Queensway area.

Upon arrival, Rita Teitelbaum, a sabra (Israeli born), asked the men to cover their heads, before kindling and singing the daily prayer. The holiday lasts for eight days from sundown Sunday, December 12 until Monday, December 20.

Hanukkah marks the rededication of the Temple of Israel by

Judah Maccabee in 165 B.C.E. after his victory over the Syrians who had defiled its sanctuary.

Tradition relates that Judah could find only a single cruse of oil which had not been contaminated by the enemy. Although it contained only enough oil to light the menorah (candelabrum) for one day, a miracle took place, and it burned for eight.

Therefore candles are lit throughout the holiday, one on the eve of the first day, two on the eve of the second and so forth. Hanukkah is a feast of liberation symbolizing the victory of the weak over the strong and of the few over the many.

Food at the party, which included latkes (potatoe pancakes), blintzes (cheese roles), bagels, cream cheese, lox, etc. were prepared by the Food Service Services classes of the South Campus. As expected, the thirsty guests finished the 10 plus bottles of wine (white, pink or red) before anything else.

While everyone stuffed themselves, (except yours truly who continuously observed and took notes) Israeli music banged away in the background. One could hear music from Israel's triumphant six-day war over the Arabs, the Hebrew version of Hair, among other greats.

"I want to hear music from

Leonard Cohen's latest album," yelled one gentile, at one time in deep thought as to what it would be like to convert to Judaism. "Cohen's Jewish isn't he?"

After about 20 minutes of discussion as to why, how, who, what, where, etc. about the Jews commemorating Hanukkah, McDaytor and Co. hit the lights for a screening of a movie. The film entitled, "A Storm of Strangers", which hasn't been nominated for an Academy Award recently, but could well win one next time around, lasted 27 minutes and besides being in black and white, kept all interested.

The Jewish students included Rita, her friend Linda Cohen (a student at the University of Western Ontario in London), Lynda Ecker, David Marcovitz and myself.

The party was topped off with "Lovely Rita", as one person called her, presenting Hanukkah gifts, which are traditionally given to children, to all in attendance. The gifts, (everyone received the same) are known as dreidels (spinning tops), inscribed with the Hebrew letters, N, G, H and S. These stand for the Hebrew words NES, GADOL, HAYAH, SHAM, which means "A Great Miracle Happened There."

No finer words could have ended this story.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION #1

CHECK ABOUT ONTARIO STUDENT AWARD APPLICATION FOR WINTER TERM.

January 31st is the deadline for students who did not submit an application for the full academic year before September 30th.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION #2

APPLY EARLY FOR STUDENT AWARD.

Co-operative and trimester students must also apply before the end of January, if not already covered by a regular students award for the fall and winter terms.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION #3

CHECK OVER APPLICATION TO BE CERTAIN IT HAS BEEN FILLED OUT ACCURATELY AND COMPLETELY.

Coven

Vol. 1, No. 6
Friday, December 17, 1971

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Christmas solitaire

Christmas. The word itself conjures up many different images in the mind: the stately pine, ornaments dripping from every bough; the childhood taste of anticipation on Christmas Eve that can never be forgotten; the prospect of many parties, and Christmas cheer flowing like Niagara Falls.

But there are other sides to Christmas: The annual killing of the fatted calf (consumer) by the manufacturers, the thoughts of how much you've bought now and planned to pay for later, the hangovers, the shopping crowds, the hangovers. These are the things about Christmas which bring people down. But think for a moment about the most depressing possibility of all . . . spending Christmas alone. If you are in the very fortunate position of having many friends with whom to celebrate the holiday, then you may not consider, may not have time to consider, the gnawing pain suffered by the lonely at this time of year. The world can be very cold to someone with no friends.

Regardless of the minor problems which may plague you during the holiday, you, with all your friends and family, have a great deal to be thankful for. You are not alone.

QUOTATIONS

Everyone talks about Christmas but nobody does anything about it. — COVEN.

* * *

The following three are excerpts from an editorial printed in the New York, Sun, in 1897. They were written by Church as an answer to a letter from Virginia O'Hanlon, which asked if there really was a Santa Claus. Virginia is still living. The other quotations are from various sources.

* * *

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! — FRANCIS PHARCELLUS CHURCH

* * *

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man's a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge. — FRANCIS PHARCELLUS CHURCH

* * *

Yes, Virginia there IS a Santa Claus. — FRANCIS PHARCELLUS CHURCH

* * *

To a child, Christmas is wondrous because it is so new; to his grandfather, Christmas is wondrous because it is so old. — ANONYMOUS

* * *

The nice thing about a gift of money for Christmas is that it is so easily exchanged. — ARNOLD GLASOW

* * *

Gift Shop is a place where you see all the things you hope your friends won't send you for Christmas. — JACOB BRAUDE

* * *

Married people have an advantage at Christmas; two can give as cheaply as one.



LETTERS

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, Coven Office, B306, North Campus, Humber College. All letters must include the full name and address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.

Dear COVEN,

Firstly, let me commend you on your most humane gesture of wanting to adopt a foster child in the name of the college.

Secondly, I'd like to inform you that the only reason I paid a dime for that issue was because of this most worthy cause. I hope I am incorrect in believing that there are very few students who would actually pay for an issue of COVEN.

I feel that the main reason for this probable disinterest is the impersonal feeling one senses in your articles. There are some very intellectual and knowledgeable people at ALL of the Humber campuses, and I'm sure that these students would rather read about what what is in their heads instead of reviews on unknown singing troubadours or parking problems at York University.

Signed,
Jeff Freedman
Keesdale

Dear Jeff,

Thanks for your commendation. We also feel that the students would like to know what is going on in their heads; WE would like to know. If you know, please tell us. We will then tell the students. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

I've often wondered why Humber keeps telling the world how great it is. I was surprised to learn the Ontario government spends 1,730 dollars per student per year, and the 185 dollars paid by each of us hardly makes a dent.

It just goes to show you that Ontario's annual education costs help provide job training in various fields and unlimited opportunity for skilled personnel.

Why, I know of four graduates of various educational institutions who have obtained their diplomas. One has just completed teacher's college with good standing. Another has his certificate in architectural drafting. The third has his arts diploma and the last has his qualifications in civil engineering. They are all working.

What I can't understand, is, why all four of these fellows are working as mail handlers at the Rexdale Post Office. I can only guess that the government wants us students to have the best of everything now because they

know they can't give us anything once we're out of here since there are no jobs.

What's the point of places like Humber when there's no opportunities to apply what was learned after we leave? Seems to me, the real classroom is outside. Schools, like Humber, are obsolete.

Signed,
Myke Thompson

Dear COVEN,

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who helped make the Vincentian Carnival the big success it was. Especially I would like to thank the close to 100 volunteers who ran the games, the bar, the banks, sold tickets, and served food. Many thanks also go to the second year Landscaping students for their efforts and the Creative Arts students for their additions to the scene.

May this festive season be a little brighter for you in knowing you have contributed of yourself to helping others. Thank you again and best wishes for the season.

Signed,
Gordon Kerr
Chairman,
Carnival committee.

Dear COVEN,

It has long been my opinion that Humber College is a place of little consequence and, thus, any newspaper which endeavours to be a chronicle of and/or for this college is doomed to slowly drown with inactivity. It could eventually turn over and float away belly-up as did its predecessors: Ad Hoc, HumDrum, and Chameleon.

The December 3 issue of COVEN only serves to prove my point. It is a sad occasion when a newspaper is so badly in need of material that it prints an article and a letter to the editor both on the same inane topic and by the same unoriginal person.

I am referring to Thomas Edward (Ted) Wright's letter which tells of the Humber College "big, happy family" being broken up by cliques and his article in which he sounds off at great length in an attempt to inform us of the many and various cliques, which (in my opinion) do not exist.

His letter is nothing but that of a child calling out names that he thinks sound good. I was very amused to note that amongst his "Arts Asses", "Business Butts", "Creative Cretins", and "Technology Tits" he did not include the General Studies Program of which he is a member. I might suggest, as a reason for this omission, that he could not force

another illiterate alliteration from his struggling mind.

I consider his article on cliques an insult to all except, of course, Mister Wright himself. It would have been nice of Ted to categorize himself so that we all could have some basis for comparison. This was not possible because he neglected to include the group to which he belongs. This clique includes those people who have to make themselves known through the use of unoriginal articles and childish letters which contain weak criticisms and feeble witticisms. In his group, Ted is without peer.

In closing, I can only ask that COVEN be more selective in its choosing of articles.

Is COVEN not a representative of the student body? As such, shouldn't it strive not to publish articles which criticize the student body as a whole?

Signed,
Ross Zimmerman

Dear Ross,

May we suggest that you confine your attacks to one item at a time? Please forward your critique of COVEN in another letter. This one deserves to receive an answer from the man under attack. Mr. Wright: Your turn.

Ed.

DEAR SHERIDAN SUN:
RE: Your November 18, 1971 issue, Genuine funerals with real cadavers at Humber.

Just a short note to thank you for your interest in Humber College and its students. It was very nice of you to devote so much time and space to the College. We might be better to say, thank you for the free advertising.

However, I find the article somewhat incomplete. You only included our Horsemanship course, our Travel course, and what you called morbid, our Funeral Directors Course. ("The walls in there are pink and purple"). We have many more courses than this, and we'd be pleased to send you all a Humber College Calendar. I also noticed that of almost half a page devoted to other college courses, you claimed only four short lines for yourself.

What's wrong Sheridan? Don't you want your students to stay?

Carol Argue
Journalism II

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

Staff
Editor-in-Chief Greig Stewart
Managing Editors Doug Ibbotson
Ross Freake

Sports editor, Calvin Kotack; entertainment, Angelo Guerra, Mike Thompson; travel, Pat Fagan, Brenda Carson; fashion, Wendy Bickerstaff; news, Valerie Murray, Murray Dinning; features, Sandra Weaver, Carol Blakley; Staff advisor, J.I. Smith, Journalism Department.

Layout Editors Brenda Aburto-Avila
Douglas Boyko

Graphics Mike Dumas
Pete Meisner

Photo Editor Lloyd Begg
Campus editors: Keelsdale, Mike Schumacher; Queensway 1 and 11, Neil Dickenson; wire editors: John Faragher, Stan Delaney

Advertising and Circulation Manager Sam Scrivano

LOOKING BACK

Humber College: 1968

By PHIL McPHERAN

Humber College 1968. It is autumn. A frail, scared lad, fresh out of high school, is marching along Lakeshore Boulevard looking for the place. He has been graciously accepted as a student. He's scared because he's never been to college before. He's scared because he's me.

In my sweating palm I hold the letter that says I am a student at Humber. The address, as I read it through the running ink, seems to be 3495. There it is. But there must be some mistake. I'm standing in front of a nursery school. Oh, wait a minute, there's a building behind it. God, what an ugly bloody school.

When I get inside, I see that my opinion is confirmed. It's a rundown, condemned public school which should have been razed ten years ago. It's a cramped, completely outmoded structure which was originally built to hold about 150 students. I soon found out that Humber intended to permit 500 neophytes to flutter through its halls. I hated it.

But within one month, if anyone had uttered a word against that very same building, they would have had a fight on their hands. The James S. Bell Public School holds a nice chunk of nostalgia for me, and many other students who suffered along with Humber through its first growing pains.

A Family Feeling

There were a lot of great things about the old south campus. You knew everybody, and everybody knew you. You could go into the excavation which served as the cafeteria and sit down at any vacant seat; someone would always be willing to talk. Don't try the same trick at the North Campus, though. Some paranoid feminist will be sure you're taking her for a sexual object, which you may very well be doing.

There was a family feeling about the old South. Where else could you drop into Home Economics for a bite to eat on your way to your own class?

Back in first year, a lot of people used to get three hour lunches. The location of the campus was ideal to while away these potentially fruitless hours. Six doors west of the school, you could find one of those irreputable dens of iniquity: a billiard emporium. Yes, right here in River City... a pool hall. I spent so much time in there, the manager offered me a job. I worked there, collecting the tariff, during my lunch hours every day. It was here that one third of my education took place in first year.

Wassailing

The Eastwood took care of another third. If there was one constant thing about my three years at Humber, it was the existence of an extra, and more comprehensive classroom at each of the South, Queensway, and North Campuses. This classroom was always the local pub. At the South it was the Eastwood. At the Queensway, the Hollywood. And at the North we had a choice of the Ascot or the Heritage.

Thinking back to those days, I feel very old. Way back in '68, the waiters at the Eastwood used to ask for ID to prove that I was twenty-one; the magic age. Can you imagine?

I must owe at least 250 drafts to one Doug Fleece. He was kind enough to loan me his birth certificate whenever we went wassailing. It was somewhat difficult to act offended when the waiters put me on the spot.

I would frown, and, while shaking my head in disgust, produce Doug's ID. The waiters were always skeptical when they saw that it read twenty-six, and I didn't shave, or have anything to shave yet.

I was and looked so young in those days, that I didn't know that razor blades were useful for anything but attempting suicide.

Nostalgia

I always find myself smiling a little when I feel that gentle shiver down my spine as I revisit some familiar place. All of the people, places and events seem to have been so much fun when you see them in retrospect.

But there is always the foreign, detached feeling of not belonging when you return. You always feel that it prevents your fully enjoying and reveling in complete nostalgia.

I see myself walking through those hallowed halls this year, as I re-visit. I walk casually, enjoying every moment, every memory. But in the back of my head, there is a gnawing fear. I dread the thought of meeting one of my old teachers. It has happened before...

"Oh... hello... Uh... I'm sorry, I can't seem to place you." The grin fades as the blank look appears on his face. It is replaced by a resentful, somewhat desperate look. After all, I've remembered him. So, I try to extricate us both from this discomfort.

"Phil? Phil McPheran? Remember? The regular trips to the Ascot in '69?" No bells have been rung, but he decides to save further embarrassment to us both.

"Oh, Phil!! Of Course!! How could I forget?? How are you?" From this point the conversation goes on downhill. It can hardly become more inane. A memory is an elusive thing.

Darts and Laurels

Having graduated from Humber, I feel qualified to praise as well as criticize it. If you are willing to read further, you will see that I have done both.

Before I proceed to give you a clear impression of what the college was like for me, I must offer a warning. First year students: Do Not... repeat... DO NOT take this article home. Your parents will surely get the wrong impression of the school, and they may very likely insist on your withdrawal. They might think that Humber is nothing more than a haven for perverts, subversives, and sex-dope fiends. This is untrue. Some people are at Humber for an education. I know of at least one.

Here, in short are some of the things I learned at Humber: That it is not considered cool to wear white socks to school.

That the only cool thing about sex in the back seat of a car is your ass. (Technically: rectal pneumonia)

That to talk about your sexual exploits in front of more than one person reveals your complete ignorance on that subject.

That you do not go drinking in the afternoon and then go home to your parent's house for dinner. Don't even call them, because they'll know anyway.

That any college newspaper is good for one thing: when you run out of toilet paper at home, ...

That calling your teachers by their first names is really great until you have to go in one morning and say, "Hey Larry baby, I didn't get my essay finished last night."

That your parents are so dumb. Sheeit, they don't even

know what the 'Id' is. How stupid can some people be?

That when you go drinking on Grey Cup eve, you pace yourself. Don't pass out in the first bar you visit.

That Gordie Wragg really IS a nice guy. He's not acting — He's just as friendly as he seems.

That the power within the college lies in the hands of a few women. (Let me give you a hint: If you want to get something, see Doris or Betty)

That girls aren't any easier to Make in college — it's just that YOU are.

That the only reason girls aren't sleeping with you is because you're ugly.

That you should never start dating a girl who attends the college. If you're attracted to one, make her your mistress. (Another hint: If you ignore these profound words of wisdom, and you start going out with one, don't pick one in your course. If you ever break off with her, you're going to have to look at her goddam face for the rest of the year!!)

That the fact your teacher will go drinking with you does not mean that he'll pass you if you don't do the work.

That a jay is not a Japanese homosexual.

That acid is also used in car batteries, and you don't get off on that kind.

That a head isn't a really smart guy who studies a lot.

That hash browns are not always made from potatoes.

That you don't have to feel guilty about wanting to ball your teachers.

That being stoned is not necessarily being drunk any more.

What I really learned at Humber was to look at people as individuals.

People

There was Walt. Walt took me aside one day in first year and told me that he'd given me all kinds of chances, but that he really didn't think I could make it as a journalist. So what did I do for Walt? At the beginning of second year, I transferred into his Journalism Course as my major. But I found out later that he was right. I really can't make it as a journalist.

Then there was Kitty. Talk about puppy love. She taught me. English in second year. Man, the first day in class, I said to myself that she could not possibly be more than 20. It took me all year to realize that she could teach too.

And finally, there was Sam. The most arrogant, overbearing, egotistical, yankee-draft-dodger-sonofabitch you could ever meet. He was my real teacher at Humber. Told me how stupid I really was. He told me that I was a lazy, no-good mother-----, who was so abominably ignorant about booze, broods and dope that it was truly a miracle, and act of God, that in this atomic age I hadn't been locked up. Sam even had the decency to take me under his wing as his protege, and try to set me on a path towards complete debauchery and lechery. I think he succeeded.

I guess what I'm really trying to say is that most of my college education came outside of the classroom, from the people. The lectures and assignments were fine, but there was really no comparison when you judge the knowledge gained on the basis of its usefulness.

Thus endeth my memory. I suppose Humber College will continue to exist even though I and my classmates are no longer around. Be your's the torch, to hold it high. Humber has a reputation. It is up to the students to change it.

A child's Christmas

Two Coven reporters went to West Humber Public School last week, where they were mauled by dozens of young kids. All were more than eager to speak into the microphone and talk about Christmas.



When does Santa come? Soon! But one girl is afraid that he won't find her in England.



Eric Gunther, 5 — We've got our Christmas tree up already and there are presents under the tree. Some of them are dollies and some are cars. The dollies are for my sister and the cars are for me. I want a rifle. That's all I know.



Olwen Jones, 5 — I want an Easy Bake Oven from Santa. I haven't got a present for my mommy yet but I've got an ice bucket for my dad.



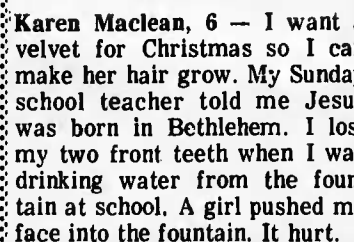
Debbie Lawson, 9 — I've seen Santa already this year but I don't know what I want. I'm going to get presents from my mother and Santa Claus.



Penny Springer, 7 — I like going to church at Christmas 'cause it's fun. I don't know why, it's just fun.



Kelly O'Rourke, 8 — I went to see Santa twice. It's better that way. I asked him for an Easy Bake Oven. I'll bake cakes on it.



Karen Maclean, 6 — I want a velvet for Christmas so I can make her hair grow. My Sunday school teacher told me Jesus was born in Bethlehem. I lost my two front teeth when I was drinking water from the fountain at school. A girl pushed my face into the fountain. It hurt.

He came. They sat. He conquered.



Hey!!! Don't go yet! I forgot something!!

Coven's camera catches Santa's visit to Humber



All heads turn as Santa makes his entrance.



I wonder why he has a funny accent this year?



A Frosty welcome on the front door.



Gee, . . . that's the first one I've ever put to sleep!



These people never intended to enter construction work, but when someone suggested they build Gingerbread Houses for the party, they were perfectly willing. Igor Sokur (left), found elsewhere on this page in another costume, is Co-ordinator of the Food Administration Course. The other people did the construction for the houses. They are Betty Ginger, Elsie Husak and Russ Coombs.



"Well, don't just lay there, . . . tell me what you want for Christmas," says Santa. All the indications of a developing sibling rivalry are in the expression on the other young man's face.



All eyes follow the man in red as he makes his rounds. The Christmas party held at the North Campus last Saturday was a success.



Monique has a very definite twinkle in her eye.



Use that flashgun again, and I'll get her to hit you with the balloon.



Are you SURE you'll come?



President Gordon Wragg, George Brazier of Recreation Leadership, and Peter Monk discuss the progress of preparations for the party, sponsored by the Faculty Association and first year Recreation Leadership students, and staff.



...And for that Eaton's parade, I have them tape my arm so it's stay in this position.

Merry Christmas—Happy New Year

POETRY

GOLDEN BUTTONS

Disperse with makings
And masquerade
of the times.
For no longer
Are these blemishes
of whimsical years,
And sullen good times
Accepted as real.
Dig deep,
And cut out
Your precious
golden buttons
From your body
And parade naked
And scarred.
For the ugliness

of your scars
Will only be exceeded
By your beauty
as a person,
And the sacrifice
You make
Will be eternity.

Ken Dickin

BALLISTICS OF A DREAM

With the ninth hour
comes the night;
and fear is born
of being alone.
So many are the
ninth hours,
and so little are
you here. . .
Today, does not come
spontaneously!

Ascension
Progress
Morning
Colour
Happiness
Hope
Purity
Faith
Want
Energy
are the ballasts that
man lacks
to go upward.

John Sousa

I loved a girl once
her name
it does not matter
I loved her hard
I loved her true
I swore I'd be her groom

I fell out of love
with the same
and vowed
Never again.
But. . .
Alas, how I yearn
for the arms of
Comfort,
the words of
Encouragement,
the love I wish
to Share.

by Jim Paine

Two men stand together
One man stands alone
Two men stand
in friendship
One man stands alone
Two men stand
for each other
One man stands alone
Two men stand forever
One man stands alone
Two men stand in war
one man stands alone
Two men die together
one man dies alone

Bob Speirs

NO CLASSROOM MUSIC

CHBR: Not student controlled

CHBR has moved from the fourth floor in Phase II to the second floor in Phase I of the Creative and Communication Arts Department. The official opening of the new studios took place on November 9.

There are now two studios: one for music and one for news. A bigger studio and improved sound-proofing equipment add up to a better sound for Humber's radio station CHBR. CHBR is piped through the IMC public address system to Humber's four campuses. Humber students can

hear CHBR in the public areas of the College such as the cafeteria and the Hamburger.

CHBR will not be piped through to the classrooms, as Max Ward, Chairman of Instructional Materials Centre, stated that the music disrupted the classes last year, both for the students and for the teachers who wished to work.

The radio stations are under the direction of former CHUM vice-president, Phil Stone. Mr. Stone believes that the school's two stations are unique since

they are not student controlled, as is the general rule at other educational institutions.

Phil Stone is the Supervisor of Radio Broadcasting and the Public Relations course at Humber. He said, "The air staff and technical personnel are all undergraduates working under and trained by highly experienced professionals." Some of these people, who are full time staff at Humber, are: Libbie Christensen, the TV personality currently seen on CFTO's weekly program 'News-makers Match' and Bill Seguin,

who as Bill Sheppard, was a CHUM newsman.

As part time instructors we have Alex Sheridan, who is CBC's chief sound Effects man, Andrew Simon of CBC-TV's 'Weekend' program, and Ray Hazzan, executive producer of CBC's 'School and Youth Programs'.

"The new studios will bring both a brighter sound and more efficient operation to the stations," Mr. Stone said.

Phil Stone also sees for the future, a continued growth in Humber's radio involvement.

TORONTO NITELIFE

A DRINKING MAN'S GUIDE

By BOB DOWZANSKY

Brunswick House, 481 Bloor St. is a place where you can find anyone and everyone. Upstairs in the Albert Hall the Climax Jazz Band entertains with everyone getting into the act. Downstairs they have an amateur night. No cover charge. 924-3884.

Coalbin, 59 Wellington St. W. features a double show nightly. From 5:00-9:00 is Jimmy Paris on an indefinite run. Then from 9:00-1:00 is Daybreak until Dec. 19. Starting Dec. 20 to 25 is Fast Eddy. From Dec. 25-31 is Shazam. There is a \$1 cover charge Mon. Tues. and Wed. On Thurs. Fri. and Sat. the cover charge is \$2. 368-7621.

Downtown Motor Inn, 5875 Airport Rd. is featuring the Boiling Point. No cover. 677-9900.

Gasworks, 585 Yonge St., Sonny and Peterson are featured from 5:00-9:00 nightly. Then East West come on 9:00-1:00 until Jan. 1. No Cover. 922-9367.

Jarvis House, 101 Jarvis St. You can still catch Variety Fare on Dec. 17 and 18. Then Dec. 20 to 24 Young Variety are featured. Skylark takes you from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 for your New Year celebrations. From Jan. 3 to 15 Bridge is featured. No Cover. 368-2034.

THEATRE

Factory Lab Theatre, 374 Dupont St. A Touch of God directed by Martin Kinch starts Dec. 22. Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for students. For reservations 921-5901 or 921-5989.

Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bldg-man (2 blocks east of Bathurst 1 block north of Dupont) A new production starts Dec. 29. William Glassco directed a four act character sketch of Cabbagetown. It is appropriately named Cabbagetown Play. Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for students Tues., Wed., Thurs. On Fri., Sat., and Sun., the price is \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students. There is a special matinee showing on Sun. at 2:30. The price for the matinee is "anything you can afford". 964-8833.

Belts sell

By CHRISTINE BORSUK

Within one week, Humber students poured \$350 into the pocket of Rob Dunlop. In return they received a hundred hand-made leather belts. Rob sold the belts, which took him 5 minutes a piece to make, in the corridors leading to the concourse, with the president's permission.

President Wragg, convinced that Rob needed financial help to enter a school next year, permitted Rob to peddle his products for a week at Humber.

Since September, Rob has stood in the halls of Western, York, and Toronto universities. He would not disclose his total estimated profits nor the cost of his materials. Initially, Rob sold his belts to merchants for \$1.50, who in turn sold them for \$5 or \$6. Dunlop finds self-employment financially more rewarding than any regular job presently available to him.

KEELSDALE PUB

By MICHAEL SCHUMACHER
Keele'sdale's first Pub Nite was held December 15 from 1:30 to 6:30.

Laurie Sleith and Mike Scanlan from Student Services helped to get the liquor license and insurance for the Pub which was largely a Keele'sdale project.

Richard Cooke, Bob Handerr, Gerry Lowther and Stas Romanusakes all RANDA students at Keele'sdale are on the "unofficial Pub committee."

Laurie Sleith made it clear to the committee that Student Services did not exist only for the North Campus but rather was available to all campuses. Even though working on organizing the Pub and other projects is Laurie's job, his help is greatly appreciated and gladly accepted by the committee.

The committee appeared to be against getting a band due to money problems and instead looked for talent among the students of Keele'sdale Campus.

Mexico trip

SUSAN HORSLEY,

Dread the thoughts of another winter in Toronto? Why not take off for sunny Mexico.

Humber and Seneca Colleges, by joining forces, have planned a fantastic Christmas holiday 'jet-away' for students and staff members.

You've got the time — December 26 to January 9.

And the price is right — only \$154.00 return via American Airlines.

After arriving at Acapulco, your time is your own. Humber will supply you with general information about Mexico, hotels, tours, cars, etc. The College will also provide maps, and equipment for scuba and camping enthusiasts.

So if you're interested, you'd better get moving — only a few openings are left.

For further information contact Mel Gunton or Joanne Amer, (phase II, 4th floor), or Harry Pasternak, (athletic portable).



I HATE TO BRING THIS UP SIR, BUT YOU ONLY GAVE ME 1 ON THAT LAST TEST, AND . . .



COVEN ADVERTISING opens the door to a student market of over 3,000 with a potential buying power of over \$300,000.

For further information call or write:

COVEN,
c/o Sam Scrivano,
Room 306, Humber College,
P.O. Box 1900,
Rexdale, Ontario.

677-6810 ext. 444 or 445

A COVEN GUIDE

The history of the Christmas tree

By LIZ BORG

The Christmas season has many symbols that create a certain nostalgic aura around the Christian holiday. The picturesque, sparkling cards that flood the mail with glitter; the stuffed turkey, cake and egg nog; the packaged gifts; holly; mistle-toe; and Irving Berlin's famed 'White Christmas'; make up just a few of the ingredients in the traditional celebration. But as the saying goes, it wouldn't be Christmas without a tree.

The tree's history dates back to the period of the medieval church where there were no printed books and few drawings. The stories of the Bible were told through simple, religious plays. One performance portrayed the story of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from Paradise. Used on the stage were two fir trees; the Tree of Life which was trimmed with roses, and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil which was hung with apples. Later, candles were added to the Tree of Knowledge to indicate enlightenment. The Paradise tree eventually became a part of the Nativity celebrations in the people's homes. By the 15th century, the faithful were decorating the tree, not only with apples, but also with small white wafers.

The ancient Romans, however, practiced the custom of decorating with evergreens. At the winter solstice (shortest day of the year) they celebrated the rebirth of the sun or Saturnalia. Part of the ceremony was the raising of an evergreen bough. This feast, and the new year which followed a few days later, was marked with the feasting, drinking and exchanging of gifts.

Much of the world's richest tradition concerning the Christmas tree comes from Germany. One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was revealed to St. Boniface about 1200 years ago. While travelling through northern Germany, Boniface

came upon a group of Druids gathered at a sacred oak, who were preparing to sacrifice the Chieftain's son to the God Thor. Horrified, he struck a blow against the "blood oak" and it crashed to the ground. In its place a young fir appeared, which was later known as the tree of life that represented Christ.

Some 800 years later, Martin Luther was also credited with the introduction of the Christmas tree. Luther attached lighted candles to a small evergreen which supposedly symbolized Christ as the light of the world.

The first person to set up a Christmas tree in the home was Charles Follen, a German professor at Harvard in 1832. However, in America then, the Christmas tree was considered a pagan practice. It wasn't until 1851 in Cleveland Ohio, that a young pastor, Henry Schwann, convinced the American populace that it wasn't "evil", by bringing in and lighting a Christmas tree in his church.

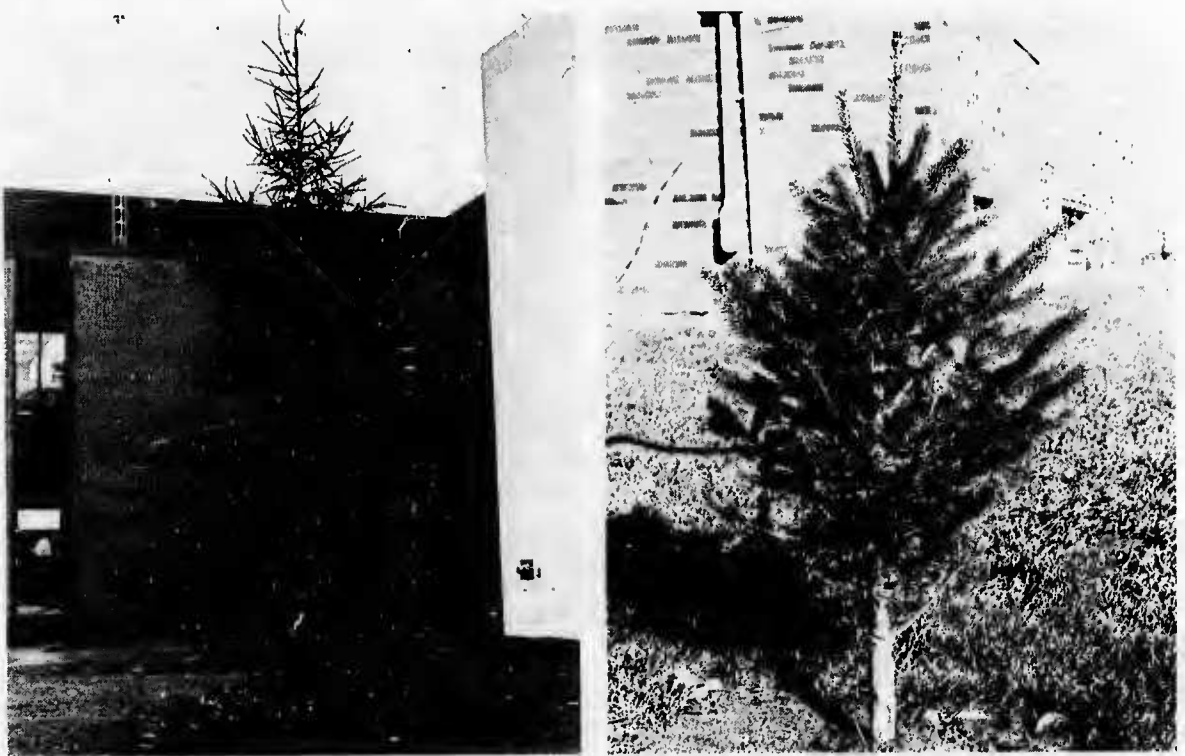
TREE FARMS

The Christmas tree today, is not only tradition, but a growing industry.

For some, who own Christmas tree farms, the product of their harvest is a treasure. Among the tree growers is Mr. Drysdale, President of the Christmas Tree Growers Association, a man who has been in this business for 25 years and a pioneer among the growers.

According to Drysdale, "The growing of Christmas trees is a special occupation." He has three farms in Alliston, Cookstown, and Stoffville and regards them as a weekend business, except in the pruning season which is from the 15th of June to the 21st of July, in which he employs numerous high school students.

It takes eight years for a Scotch pine to grow before it's ready to be sold and fourteen for



Some Christmas Trees got it and some of them ain't.

the Spruce. This long term proposition for the farmers extends to the ridding of insects, mice, and birds. The birds eat the buds off the pine trees and the caterpillars eat the leaves. DDT was used before to kill off the insects and mice, but with its loss other methods had to be adopted in its place, such as spraying the trees by air or ground spraying usually done by the farmers and their family.

The easiest part to the business is buying the land, but once the trees are planted it's very difficult to back out until eight or nine years later.

In Ontario there are many small farms caring for Christmas trees, but most of the large operations are owned by U.S. companies, such as Holford's, Goldstar and Kirk. Their farms operate on a full year scale with over 1,000 acres to be looked after.

The trees from all the farms are sold either wholesale at various prices to large companies in the states and Canada, or retail at prices ranging from \$3 and up, depending on their grade and type. All the trees are graded according to the Ontario Department of Agriculture's grading rules.

The purpose of the scotch pine is specifically for Christmas trees since they are unsatisfactory for pulpwood. The rare white spruce and the balsam fir, however, are used in the pulp sale.

Although many people prefer the genuine product, the artificial trees are managing to steal some of the business.

Companies such as Convertible pools, Toronto, which sells swimming pools in summer and Christmas trees in the winter, offers the public completely decorated or undecorated artificial

trees of various types, sizes and colours. There is even a line of these "Phoney" trees which can be sprayed to smell like the real item. But, although they can look and now smell like the genuine product, the artificial trees cannot last forever, either, as a result of wear and tear in assembling them year after year.

HIGHWAY TREES

A few years ago, some thought it economically wise to hunt for trees off the highways. This practice has been stopped through the heavy patrolling by the Department of Lands and forests and the strict penalties that follow.

For many, selecting their own tree off the farm, church or other organization has become another small part of the Christmas tradition, and like many traditions will remain very much the same in the future.

VISIT HAITI

Holiday suggestions

By PAT. FAGAN

If you're the kind of tourist who enjoys mingling with other tourists in popular holiday resorts, this article is not for you. However, if you like to sample something a little out of the ordinary, read on.

The island of Haiti is by far the most intriguing spot in the Caribbean. The secret is in the people themselves. Haitians are, as a race, throbbing with life and color. The capital of color is Port-au-Prince. Hotels rise from around the city in levels of altitude, providing a birds-eye view. The city is unusual. Rickety poles support downtown buildings. Thousands of ill-clad natives mill through the streets, enjoying the simplest things. Masks, costumes and drums made out of pots and pans, give them as much pleasure as they would a child.

The culture of the Haitians is as primitive as any in Africa. The Haitian night is always alive with the pulsating beat of Voodoo drums. Voodooism is in fact, the undercurrent of their society. It projects a great influence on the wild, imaginative art, for which Haiti is world-known.

Accommodation on the island is very reasonable and easy to secure at any time of the year. While you bask in beautiful sunshine and swim on unspoiled beaches, others are paying soaring prices for the same commodities on neighboring islands. For instance, you can stay at the Castle Frank, one of the better ho-

tels in Haiti, for as little as \$58.50 and up, for a four day all-inclusive package.

You will never lack for entertainment in Haiti. If you tire of watching a live Voodoo ceremony, you can go to a cock fight in Port-au-Prince. Or dance at Haiti's leading nightclub, the Cabane Choucounne, where an exciting floorshow is often in progress. If food is your interest don't miss the superb lobster served in an outdoor restaurant at Ibo Beach.

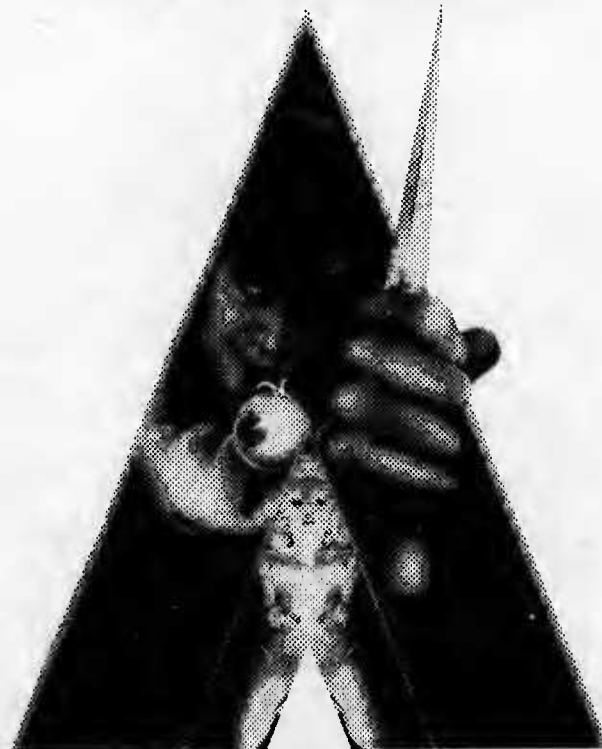
Haiti has a treasure chest of adventures to offer its visitor. And it costs just \$228. for a 21-day excursion between October 14 and December 15th. If you wait until December 16th, the fare goes up slightly to \$244., until April 16th. So, if you can stand the pace of an entirely different and absorbing way of life, you know which island to head for when the spring break comes along.

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU BUT NOW THAT I'VE BEEN LAY--ED I'M FLYING SOUTH!
TNT Travel



Mmmerry Xmas

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee • Adrienne Corri and Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the book by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Raab and Si Litvinoff • From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

WORLD PREMIERE

TOWNE CINEMA BLOOR-YONGE SUBWAY • 824-2600

STARTS DEC. 19TH

Christmas around the world

By BRENDA CARSON

For most Canadians, Christmas is a time of rushing around, searching for the perfect gift, being seduced by aggressive advertisers, and planning how NOT to spend the whole vacation at home with mom and dad.

For some Humber students, home is Holland, Australia, France, Poland, or England. There may not be many of them here, but for the few, the Canadian Christmas is hardly in the same spirit of their home lands.

An English Christmas

Christmas in England is a season of warm hearted togetherness among family and neighbours.

In spite of the damp foggy days. The heavy overtones of financial competition are driven underground by the spirit of the season. On Christmas Eve the tree is decorated and the stockings are hung in anticipation of the visit of Santa Clause, or as the English call him, Father Christmas. During the evening carolers serenade the neighbourhood with their songs of peace.

On Christmas Day there will be gifts and church and a tremendous noon time dinner with roast beef, or goose and of course the plum puddings. Possibly the most loved custom of the English Christmas is the burning of the Yule log, an immense block of wood that fills the fireplace. The Yule log is one of the many Christmas customs that has come to us from pagan times when the Druids kept sacred fires burning.

Although the British do not celebrate Christmas with the same intensity that Canadians do, their celebration of New Year's overrides the festivities of the whole Christmas season.

Scotland

New Year's in Scotland is called Hogmanay, and by tradition the luck of the whole year depends on the first person who steps through the door in the new year. If they have dark hair, then good luck prevails for the rest of the year. If they are fair, then this is a bad omen for the entire household. The evening of New Year's Day is spent in an open door invitation among neighbourhoods where one huge party is always in progress. At midnight, as in Canada, everyone breaks into the song Auld Lang Syne, to welcome the new year.

Holland

In Holland, a romantic note is added to the Christmas festivities. The girls buy long white clay pipes, and if they can skate from one town to another on the canal without breaking them, their romantic intentions are likely to materialize and they give the pipe to the man of their choice.

St. Nicholas, the dutch saint, visits the homes of Holland on December 6th, called St. Nicholas Day. He goes around on a white horse with a servant, Black Peter, carrying a huge sack of presents for good children. He listens at the chimneys to what the children say and has a large book in which he takes notes. On St. Nicholas' Eve the children do not hang up stockings but, put out their 'klompen' the wooden clogs, beside the chimney. Into the shoes the children put a little hay and sugar for St. Nicholas' horse. In the morning both are gone and in its place are gingerbread cakes made in the shape of boys and girls, sometimes over two feet tall, or hearts made of sugar, something like fondant in many colours, and marzipan in

traditional shapes of sausages, hams, pig's knuckles, and cheeses.

Half the fun of St. Nicholas Day comes when for weeks beforehand, the family spends time wrapping up gifts with a great element of mystery and secrecy. Poems are given along with the gifts and nobody knows who wrote them. Gifts arrive at doorsteps, no doubt from neighbours or relations — or was it St. Nicholas? You're never really sure. Although the sixth is the fun part of the holiday, the twenty-fifth is the marks solemnity of the season. At Christmas, all the family gets together and goes to church for midnight mass. At home the trees are decorated with candles, apples, oranges and nuts. Christmas morning, coffee and cake are readied for eleven o'clock, awaiting the visits of neighbours and relations. At midday there is a great family meal when grandfather and the children all sit down to a roast rabbit, hare, or even goose or chicken.

Love of the outdoors is closely associated with the Christmas season in Holland. After the friendly warmth of the home the winter air is invigorating and the whole family, from baby to grandparents flock to the frozen canals for ice-skating.

Australia

Meanwhile in Australia, most families are found relaxing beside the ocean under the shade of a beach umbrella eating their Christmas dinner of cold chicken, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit salad and plum puddings. On Christmas night, the Australians celebrate the English equivalent of house to house caroling; they call it 'carols by candlelight'.

Hundreds of people gather in the gardens and sing together each reading the carols by the light of a candle. This lends to a tremendous spirit of togetherness and family union. Some travel forty miles just to visit relatives. The women get together spending the whole day producing the Christmas meals. The only person perhaps busier than the women are the ministers. Parishes are difficult to hold services for, some being half the size of England. Some Ministers have six services to hold on Christmas Day, not to mention the hundreds of miles to cover in heat of the Australian summer.

France

In France Christmas is the day for the children. Grown-ups have their gifts on the first of January. On Christmas Eve before they go to bed the children put their shoes in the fireplace. As soon as they are asleep their parents come in and lay toys, sweets and good things of all sorts around each pair of shoes. Shrieks of delight greet the parents of French children as they do Canadian parents. The gifts are delivered by the Infant Jesus or Father Christmas, and of course Mother and Father have nothing to do with it.

Christmas trees are only popular in France in districts where fir trees grow — Alsace, the Vosages and the Jura. Paris does have Christmas trees and on December 25, the children of Paris hold parties and songs are sung around the huge fir trees. In Provence, the sunniest region of France, the Yule log — olive trees — are burnt in the fireplaces of the farms. The family clusters around the burning yule log and recall the legends of the country, and sing the Provincial Christmas songs which are among the loveliest in French folk music.

In all parts of country, families dressed in traditional religious costumes enter the towns for celebration. In the towns, Christmas Eve supper is a great tradition. The midnight mass is celebrated in its three levels, then parents and friends return home where Christmas Eve supper is waiting. The menu for the feast is much the same each year. It is usually oysters, black or mealy pudding, goose or turkey with chestnuts foie-gras with salad, and rounded off with 'yule log'. This is an oblong cake covered with thick layer of chocolate, marked to look like the bark of a tree.

Poland

The Polish Christmas is a time of great rejoicing, not only for men, but, as they say in a well-known Polish carol, "for all God's creatures". In church and

home, preparations are made for this solemn festival.

The eve of Christmas is known as 'Wigilia' which means a time of waiting. From earliest times the eve of this great feast was kept by Christians in fasting and prayer, in expectation of the great day. All though Christmas Eve, the housewife prepares for the dinner which marks the end of the fast. Succulent dishes, the recipes of which have been handed down from generation to generation are carefully prepared.

In many homes, each corner of the room where dinner is to be eaten contains a sheaf of wheat as a token of the occupants faith in the abundance of the next harvest. Before the feast can begin, the family awaits for the appearance of the first star of the night. This is in memory of the star which guided the wise men. The table is laid with a white cloth over a layer of straw or hay to

remind those present that Christ was born in a manger.

In every home a Christmas tree is prepared. It is kept a secret from the very young children until the meal is finished. When gaily decorated, it is brought out to view and presents are laid underneath. Everyone young and old receives a gift but the traditional carols must be sung first. At midnight the family proceeds to the church for the Midnight mass.

Christmas Day is spent with the family and, as in England, Boxing Day is spent visiting relations and friends.

For the English, the Dutch, the French, the Australians and the Poles, Christmas has a special spirit, not of money hungry corporations, or obnoxious advertising, but of people, families, together for the celebration of the season.

COMMENT

Christmas pleasures

By DOUG BOYKO

This is the time of year when most Christians believe the Lord on High raises his palms and as a result everyone on Earth lays down their weapons. "Peace on Earth Goodwill towards Men" is supposed to reign. Thoughts of dishonesty, hatred and lust are supposed to give way to ideas like "Children were all snug in their beds and visions of sugar plums danced in their heads."

Most people see Christmas as a time of giving gifts, renewing old friendships and sitting down to a monstrous, diet-destroying dinner.

Most people love to hear Christmas carols, experience gayly coloured lights and the joy Christmas brings. But what about the others, the ones most do not include.

As a writer I must work in an atmosphere of discipline. I may, from time to time, bend my self-imposed rules by refusing to write on a bad day, but I must make up for it the following day. I must not break these rules. It's really something personal. A way of achieving the goal I have set for myself.

At Christmas I have a special rule. I leave my comfortable surroundings and venture out into the areas of this city where people do not look forward to the coming of Christmas. I make comparisons and study contrasts and learn by experiencing.

I usually begin by walking through the area which surrounds downtown King Street. There are no bright Christmas lights here, few happy faces and even fewer happy souls.

Faces are weather-beaten; the result of a hard life. Few smiles are ever seen. Little happiness surrounds a King Street rooming house. The wind blows just as cold on Christmas Day, the snow falls just as hard and the frost bites just as viciously. The only consolation may be a Christmas dinner of sorts at the Sally Ann.

Turning from the hard life, I make my way to the infamous territory which is bounded on all sides by affluence: Forest Hill.

The streets are usually deserted of people but their presence is evident. Their accomplishments can be seen. Huge houses smothered with Christmas finery; the streets are clean; no dogs or cats or people are to be found inspecting the contents of a garbage can. Only affluence exists.

It is difficult at Christmas to imagine anyone not enjoying the

festive spirit to its fullest unless it happens to be you. It is easy to put unpleasant ideas out of our heads during the time between December 20 and January 2. It is easy not to care.

Unfortunately, it is difficult for me not to care. It is difficult for me not to do something. Buying a gift for a patient that I do not know and never will know is somewhat satisfying.

I am not trying to tell you how

to spend your Christmas. That's none of my damned business. I am not going to tell you to help people at Christmas. That's up to you and your conscience. If you are content to be an apathetic-son-of-a-bitch that's your problem. The only thing that bothers me is, that to many people Christmas is just another day and unfortunately it will remain just another day unless someone like you, who is reading this confessional, cares.

S'no man's creation



BY SANDRA WEAVER

Long ago, winter was a bleak and friendless time for birds who were cold and hungry in the snow. Until the day the wind blew the swirling snow into a mound that grew and took shape as a rotund snowman.

Magically, the birds had a new friend who let them dart and

perch and peck to their hearts' content. Also like magic, at his feet, there appeared food — crumbs and seeds in an inexhaustible supply. This warmed and sustained the birds while his jolly presence warmed their spirits.

And so the friendly snowman was born, in the white magic of winter.



Would you buy a used car from this man?

KRISKRINGLE

Santa has changed

By SANDRA WEAVER

Last year it was: "Suddenly in the sky, there appeared like a flash, a tiny sled and eight reindeer." But now, it's: "Suddenly on the trails, there appeared a cloud of snow and a snowmobile."

Many people are surprised to learn that Santa Claus originated from St. Nicholas, a man who actually lived.

It all began in the old country of Lycia in the Asia Minor with a 4th century Bishop named Nicholas of Myra. He started the legend of St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children who performed miracles on their behalf. He was also noted for his kindness and generosity.

According to legend, he gave a bag of gold on one occasion to each of three poor daughters on consecutive nights to provide dowries for marriage and save them from shame and slavery. On another occasion, he restored to life three young students who had been cruelly butchered and placed in a salting tub by an evil innkeeper.

The cheery, apple-cheeked Santa Claus is a direct descendant of the German Sinter Klaas, who, until 1820, was a foot traveller, or occasionally rode in a wagon, while his body was completely dressed in furs.

In the 11th century, his relics went to Italy, and the Feast of St. Nicholas became a major event of the area.

In Holland and other European countries, he was known as the one who, on the Eve of St. Nicholas, would leave a whip for all those children who had been bad.

The legend of Fantasyland's Kriss Kringle's light gliding sleigh and his flying reindeer was borrowed from an ancient Norse

legend of Odin's white horse, Sleighnir, who had eight feet and was the fastest horse in the world.

The author of "The Night Before Christmas", the Rev. Clement Clarke Moore borrowed from the Laplanders their reindeer version of their St. Nicholas' mode of transportation, and called his St. Nicholas "a jolly old elf".

In North America, Christmas quickly became the most important holiday for children, Santa Claus in his transformation from St. Nicholas brought along toys and holiday sports from St. Nicholas Day to Christmas Day.

Today, Santa Claus is a reality to the young. He is a colorful, jovial, intimate friend and confidante, and one of the most enchanting figures in the legendary world. His unique personality symbolizes the generous and festive spirit of Christmas.

From the 19th century tiny elf of America, he has grown into the full-sized impersonation of present-day department stores, but in spite of commercial handicaps, he is still alive as the spirit of Christmas.


CHRISTMAS DANCE

FRIDAY DECEMBER 17th

Gregorian Club
Bloor - Islington
Legion Hall
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
band

THE INDIVIDUALS

\$2.50 for members
\$3.50 for non-members



LES GIRLS

Toronto's newest most elegant LIVE entertainment in the north
19 Continuous Uncovered Act
(12 to 12 daily)

50¢ Off with this ad

149 Yonge 8641192

MISTLETOE

An endearing custom

By BRYAN ALLEN

It's that time again for the romantics to booby-trap our doorways with that elusive ball of greenery called mistletoe.

Strange as it may seem, when all other vegetation has died tons of mistletoe survive, compliments of the artificial flower industry, adding a sexy theme to Christmas.

Using the word sex with Christmas may be scoffed at by many, and yet these same complainers take part in all the rituals of Christmas, unaware that most of them have nothing to do with the birth of Christ.

Mistletoe is one of the obvious diversions from the Christians concept of Christmas. However those who hesitate to take full advantage of it can also find some sort of justification.

History tells us that mistletoe is derived from a pagan custom started by the Druids. The mistletoe was held in great reverence by the priests who would sacrifice it on an altar after cutting it from the tree with a gold sickle.

Variations of this custom include the sacrificing of an animal

along with the mistletoe. They believed that this would make infertile animals fertile.

E. Royston Pike, author of the Strange Ways of Man, in equating kissing beneath the mistletoe with throwing rice at a wedding as a fertility charm, says: "Most people will not be bothering to inquire too closely into the origin of a custom which has such pleasant possibilities."

Surely those people trapped by the mistletoe cannot help feeling like a sacrificial lamb, but then if you must be sacrificed, what a beautiful way to go.

Modern day Scrooge

Christmas. What does it mean to you? Turkey and gifts, or kinship and peace?

To Mike Williams, a Toronto disc-jockey, Christmas is just one big "rip-off."

Mike feels Christmas has lost its original religious meaning, and has become too commercialized.

"The commercialized aspect of it is strictly for a family situation," says Mike.

"I'm a single guy — a bachelor — and there's really no reason for me to get involved in this kind of thing, but it's incredible the sympathy single people get around Christmas time. Everyone feels they're having a good time with their family, and I should too."

But Mike thinks he "probably

has a better time at Christmas than most people do," and is "quite happy with the way things are."

Although Mike is not "anti-Christmas", he really "couldn't care less" about being alone at

Christmas. So he makes himself available for the special Christmas shifts at the radio station. Of course he gets paid extra for his Christmas work.

You can listen to Mike Williams Christmas Day on CKFH.

Christmas dinner

For students away from home for Christmas, or even for those who just relish the thought of having two Christmas dinners, Humber College's special Christmas dinner will be available at all four campuses on Tuesday, December 21.

The menu includes tomato juice, salad, rolls and butter, roast turkey with cranberry

sauce and dressing, cauliflower, roast or mashed potatoes and mince pies.

Dave Davis of Food Services says, "It will be a good meal for only \$1.25."

At the North campus, the Scrooges among the students and staff can still eat their hamburgers and french fries at the Hamburger.



Smile
PASS IT ON

Labatt's
PILSENER
lager beer

call for 'Labatt's Blue'

CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

NEW COURSE

Racetrack officials

The Canadian Trotting Association, the Ontario Racing Commission, the Jockey Club and the Blue Bonnets Raceway in Montreal will be supplying instructors for Humber's course in training race track officials. The course will begin March 13, 1972, and will cost \$75.00 for the six-week program.

The course is the first of its kind in the country. It is designed primarily to prepare racetrack employees to become racing secretaries, judges, stewards, starters, horse identifiers, and handicappers.

Subjects covered within the course include: the history of racing; the structure of the racing industry; rules and regulations of Canadian racing; race assembly; race production, and track operation and maintenance.

The course was approved by the National Association of Canadian Racetracks in Charlottetown. NACRT's President, Raymond Lemay hailed the program as a great boon to the racing industry.

"The course will be designed

to add substantially to the knowledge of the officials already working. We feel confident that we have something that will greatly benefit the racing industry."

The course will complement the College's three-year horsemanship program which, although only a year old, enjoys a national reputation.

More than fifty students are currently studying stable management, horse care, race track operations, and horsemanship, in addition to general education and business administration subjects.

The College soon hopes to construct an Equine Centre on the campus, complete with indoor arena, training facilities, stabling, hunter and jumping courses, and riding trails. It presently uses facilities at Woodbine and area farms to train its horsemanship students.

The Equine Centre, College officials say, will eventually train graduates for employment in breeding, riding, show, and thoroughbred and harness racing stables, as well as in other services allied to the horse industry.

Tennis club opens

If you don't watch Flip Wilson on Thursday nights and you don't have anything else to do, why not join the Tennis Club?

As you may have gathered by now, the Tennis Club plays on Thursday nights, from 8 to 11 p.m. Both tennis courts in the Bubble are in use, with an approximate limit of 30 minutes to a set.

The proposed fees are \$4 for student members and \$6 for staff.

Instructional tennis will be offered by the club after Christmas by staff adviser, Ron Thornbury, one of Canada's leading tennis coaches.

The club has 25 members, 23 of which are men. These 23 males extend a warm invitation to any girl interested in playing, especially the 300 lonely women at the South Campus.

Anyone who is interested in the Tennis Club, please apply at the Athletic Portable.

Ping-pong tourney

BY MARTY ISAACS

Japan take note: Humber College is making its presence felt in the ping-pong world.

The calibre of play in this year's tournament was outstanding. Elton Grant, 1st yr. Arch. Design Tech., came up with some excellent shots in winning the mens' singles. He then teamed up with Richard Grant, 2nd yr. Bus. Admin., to win the mens' doubles.

All the competitors played extremely well and Florence Jacob, 1st yr. Sec., came through with an exciting performance to capture the womens' singles.

A determined effort by Donna Oliver, 2nd yr. Hotel and Res-

taurant, and Adrien Campana, 1st yr. Secretarial, gave them the honour of winning the womens' doubles competition.

Laurie Whitney, 1st yr. Bus. Admin., had a good partner in Elton Grant. The two of them came through with an excellent effort and were victorious in the mixed doubles.

The only problem encountered during the November 30th tournament was that of passers-by interfering with the players which caused several stoppages in play. Besides that, everything went quite smoothly.

Susan Laidly, 1st year Recreation, did an excellent job in organizing this year's tournament.

Hoopers lose fifth

The Humber Heds went down to another defeat as they lost their fourth straight game in the Etobicoke Intermediate B Industrial League.

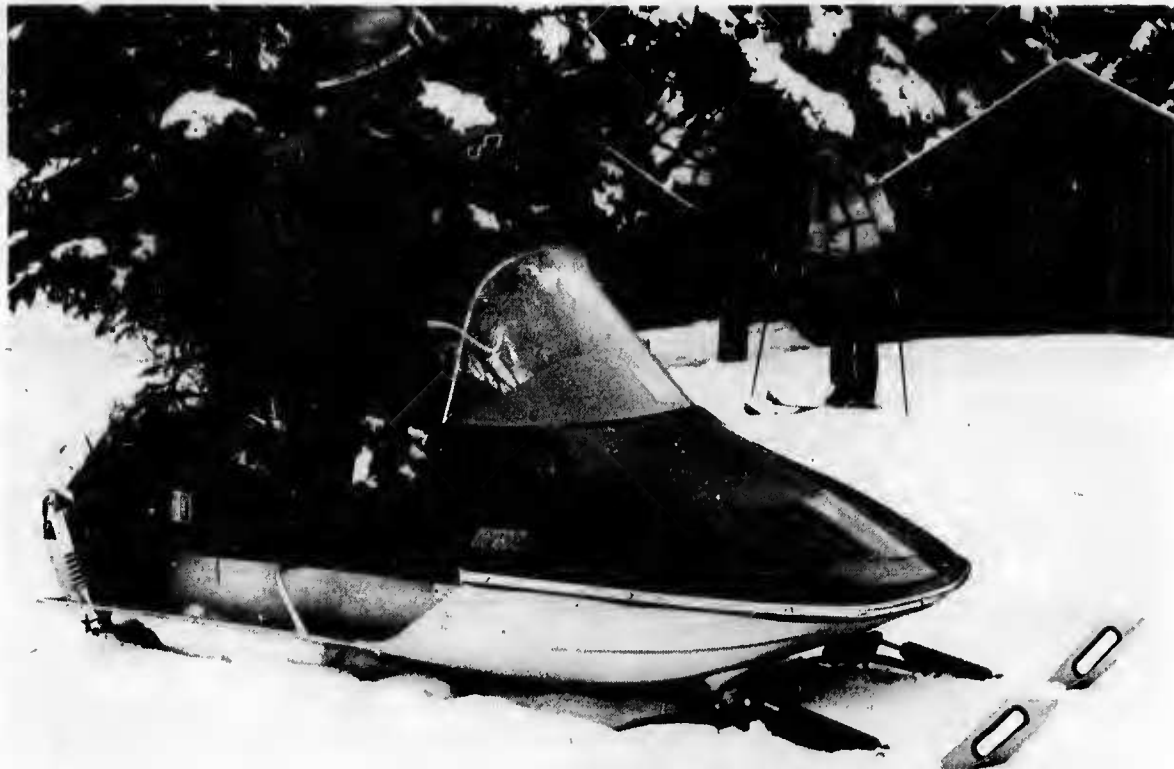
It was their fifth loss, the first one sustained in an exhibition game against Georgian College. In that game, Humber played with only seven members, and made a valiant attempt at victory. If the "almost" baskets had counted, they would have won the game.

The players don't even know the name of the team which defeated them in the last game. The Heds were wiped-out 117-60, one reason being they didn't take

the game seriously. They were losing and being out hustled, so they decided to make a fun game out of it, by trick-shooting whenever possible.

Tony Pace was the Heds' high scorer with 15 points. Five of his baskets were sunk from 30 feet out, and if the game had been played under ABA rules, they would have been worth three points each instead of two under Canadian rules.

John Piekarz, president of the basketball club, attributed their losses to lack of practice. After Christmas, he intends to have regular practices and play exhibition games so the team will become more knowledgeable.



Snowmobiling continues to grow in Canada as a winter sport.

Safaris are latest trend

By PAT FAGAN

Add a little adventure to your Christmas holidays this year by trying a cross-country snowmobile safari. This is the latest trend among avid snowmobilers, some of whom have covered distances of more than 100 miles.

The first thing you need is a good guide. Don't ever attempt a safari alone. The District Snowmobile Club in Smith's Falls, about 30 miles north of Brockville, is one of several which offer weekend safaris. Remember to pack a map, compass, axe, hunting knife, nylon rope, dehydrated food, a waterproof container of matches, extra supply of fuel, survival blanket and a waterproof tarp. And don't forget to bring a pair of snowshoes or skis, to help you out if your machine gets stuck. They're as important to a snowmobiler as a life-jacket is to a boater.

If you're not ambitious enough to tackle a safari weekend, but enjoy snowmobiling, you'll find plenty of resorts where you can explore at your own pace. Most of the provincial parks are open for snowmobiling, with the exception of Five Mile Lake, Quetico, Serpent Mounds, Algonquin, Batchawana, Pancake Bay, Outlet Beach and Sandbanks. What's more — they're free!

Snowmobiling is Canada's fast-

est growing winter sport, with more than 60,000 snowmobiles this province alone. That's quite a number, if you consider the snowmobile was virtually unheard of 10 years ago.

It was invented in 1936 by Joseph Bombardier of Quebec. His son died of appendicitis because they couldn't get through the snow to a hospital. This motivated Bombardier to invent a machine which could travel efficiently over snow.

Early snowmobiles were large covered machines used for vital rescue operations in the north.

Today's smaller, open models are slowly replacing Eskimo dog-teams in our northland, because they are faster and more reliable.

Most people use the snowmobile for sport. But don't get carried away — if they're driven carelessly, trespassing on people's property and causing a general disturbance, the government is sure to clamp down with a list of restrictions. With that in mind, you can look forward to the season ahead.

See you on safari — without the lions please!

Hockey team downed by Trent U., 5-3

By DAVID GROSSMAN
PETERBOROUGH — Despite playing their best game of the season, Humber College Hawks of Toronto were defeated by Trent University 5-3, in an exhibition college hockey game here at Northcrest arena on December 7th.

The Hawks second line of Jim Twigg (left wing), Ross Coussi-

neau (right wing) and Larry Rudyk (centre) scored two of the Hawks three goals. Coussineau opened the scoring for the Hawks in the opening period, with assists from Twigg and Rudyk. Trent, then scored three consecutive goals to lead at the end of the second period, 3-1.

Humber goalie Peter Kostek, who played briefly last season with the Peterborough Petes of the OHA Junior A league, was injured in the early minutes of the second period. He was replaced by Blair Bozak, the team's backup goalie, who was scored on four times.

Twigg, with an assist from Rudyk and Paul Cater, added goals for Humber in the final period.

Trent outshot Humber 65-41 and also recorded six of the 10 minor penalties.

Trent, a member of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, plan on entering the OCAA hockey league next season. Official entry would put them in a league with the University of Toronto and York, among other teams. Humber, in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) also plan on entering the OCAA hockey league next season.

The loss was Humber's second consecutive in four games. Georgian College of Barrie thumped Humber 5-2, in a game at Long Branch arena.

Trent's recent victories were 10-3 over Ottawa's Algonquin College (OCAA league leaders) and 10-1 against the University of Montreal.

Humber travels to Lennoxville, Que. on Jan. 28 for a game against Bishop's University, who are in the Quebec Universities Athletic Association (QUAA). Humber will host Trent for a return match on February 19th.

Sportugese

SPORTUGESE 6

1. Name the opposing quarterbacks in the 1969 American Football League all-star game played in the Astrodome in Houston.
2. What was the greatest number of goals scored against the Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL in one season?
3. Name the kicker, and the team he played on, who booted the most punts in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League in 1958?

4. Who were the Amateur Hockey Association champions in 1895?
5. Name the country which won the Olympic Ice Hockey championship from 1920 through 1932?

Can you answer the above questions? If so, bring your answers to COVEN's sports department in room 306 of the North Campus.

The person who submits the five correct answers on paper before December 20th, will win a free lunch at Humber's Hamburger.

SPORTUGESE 5

John Lang of DP3A at North Campus came closest in answering sportugese 5. John answered four of the five questions. COVEN's sports department has now stumped its readers in five consecutive quizzes. Here are the answers to sportugese 4.

ANSWERS

1. Marciano boxed 49 bouts and won all 49. Of the 49, 43 were knockouts in his favor.
2. The record number of consecutive bowling strikes is 33.
3. Jesse Owens, 100 and 200-yard dashes, 220-yard hurdles and broad jump.
4. Bob Foster on March 15, 1959 in San Rafael, Calif. stayed under water for over 13 minutes.
5. Hamilton, Ottawa, Ottawa, Saskatchewan, Montreal, Calgary.