

Coven

Vol. 3, No. 21

Tuesday, December 18, 1973.

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Funny girl Jane Barron, first year Recreation Leadership, clowns around with two-year-old David McMillen and his sister, Cindy, 3. For story, more pictures of the Children's Christmas Party, see page 3. Photo by Clarie Martin

Christmas and a Happy New Year -- the editors

Outsiders: "Eat and bug - off"

By Barry Zabrack and Michael Hatfield.

Students are being denied use of the Seventh Semester because outside organizations are given priority according to Dave Davis, head of Food Services.

The Administration's decision

to use the Seventh Semester as a meeting room for these groups was at first accepted in principle the room should be used as a restaurant. "I was in favour of the proposal to use it for outside organizations because if it was only used by students, it

would take business away from the cafeteria" he said.

Despite the fact that the Seventh Semester was reserved for outside groups, they only used it four times. The seating capacity is 180 yet these organizations only averaged about 20 people. For this reason, Mr. Davis says the room should be put to better use.

"Students have the right to go to someplace for a quiet meal" he said, "a place to take their girlfriends or mothers when they're showing them the College."

A College group protested using the Seventh Semester as a restaurant because it was the only place they could feed businessmen who were participating in on-campus management training programs.

"I feel that they should come down, eat and then bug-off" said Mr. Davis. "It would be good for them to go through a cafeteria system to see how the students eat," he added.

One College group did attempt to use the room regularly. The Toastmasters Club booked the Seventh Semester two weeks in advance of their meetings but still had problems using it.

At first, the Toastmasters used a portion of the large room but

were moved to a smaller adjacent room. They were then kicked out of this room by the Board of Governors.

"There seems to be some doubt as to the validity of advance scheduling" said Gary Noseworthy, spokesman for the Toastmasters. "We had been put into the smaller room and then the Board of Governors kicked us out."

"Since we booked the room so far in advance the Board of Governors were the ones who should have been moved. There seems to be a class structure functioning here," he added.

Mr. Davis suggested the Board of Governors may have called an emergency meeting and needed the room.

"Either way I don't think small groups of people should take up a whole room of this size," he said.

Original plans were to use the Seventh Semester solely as a licenced dining room, an alternative to the cafeteria. The LLBO has already approved a licence for the room but only if it is used as restaurant.

For the first three months of next year, the Seventh Semester will be used as a restaurant for student and faculty dining. The

prices will be higher but there will be table service and a quieter atmosphere. The room will also be sectioned off with screens to accommodate further bookings by organized groups.

Mr. Davis feels that a licenced dining room would attract business but with the present setup, the room is hardly used. "Either open it and keep it open or leave it as it is," he concluded.

SU votes free beer

Student Union members will get free beer as payment "for extra duties" SU President Keith Nickson said last week.

At the Student Union's October 29 meeting the SU voted to give all members four free beer tickets at pubs held in the SU lounge. This motion was not included in the minutes of the meeting.

Mr. Nickson explained this is not a "carte blanche" for all SU members but would be used to reward hard-working members.

"Many members spend long hours working in the SU office without pay," he said.

These free beer tickets will cost the SU one dollar per head he said, since the wholesale price of the beer is 25 cents.

Last Christmas ISCF asked?

"Will this be the last Christmas?"

This is the question Phil Karpetz, associate of the registrar, asked Humber's Christian Fellowship group at a meeting in the lecture theatre last Thursday.

Speaking about the energy crisis and problems in the Middle East and what they could entail, Mr. Karpetz said, "These are significant facts which should not be taken lightly."

Mr. Karpetz said people are now asking themselves "if the world maintains its present population, what will happen if all the people are brought up to the same standards?" He said it is the responsibility of the church then, "to give leadership in this area."

"What is taking place on this globe now is such that we may be running out of space," he added.

"There's more to the Christmas story than sentimentality and the lightness of popular song and tinsel," said Mr. Karpetz. He explained the problem now is "Man is not looking at himself from a sociological point of view but from a technological point of view."

Watch for cops at pub

By Nancy Abbott

If you plan to attend Humber College's Christmas pub it would be advisable to take the TTC.

According to Student Union President Keith Nickson, the Christmas pub, on Wednesday December 19, is sure to have police scouting the area for drinking drivers. He added that the OPP often wait on Highway 427 for students leaving the College.

"The police have been known to patrol the campus during a pub," he said, "The odds have it that they will be here on the nineteenth."

Mr. Nickson said the police and the Liquor Control Board always know when there is a pub. The LCB sends copies

of the license for each pub to the police and the College.

Mr. Nickson said that the police or the Liquor Control Board check every pub, adding that the police are not "overjoyed" with student pubs.

However, he said, Humber College has the best reputation with the LCB for orderly student pubs.

The Christmas pub will feature the group London Bobby, and a "surprise guest". Mr. Nickson said there will be door prizes and another handbook draw. He stressed that all handbook prizes are not coming out of student money, but revenues from the books.

The pub will be held from four to 12 p.m. Mr. Nickson urges all people attending the pub to use the TTC.

S Mouthpiece

Stu Onion - your hard working Student Union rep about campus - was busy as usual. He was tacking 'Merry Christmas' posters up in the halls spreading a little Christmas cheer to the students courtesy of the SU. He had painstakingly designed them himself and was a bit disappointed when he realized most students were ignoring them as they do all SU announcements.

Undaunted he decided to head back to Central Command on the second floor to gather up another bundle of Christmas cheer.

Headquarters was nearly deserted - which was unusual because it was such a hangout - the only persons present being Sweet Debra, the secretary and the two token SU groupies, KF and CJ.

"Hey, Stu Bunion, Que pasa?" asked the groupies lustfully.

"Well, you know how it is gang, the usual. What's new here."

"Well I'll tell you Stu Grunion. Our Business Chairm, Bob Murray has decided he's definitely not getting married and has run off to Venezuela with a band of itinerate gypsies to live with our Treasurer Howard Elliot in the mansion he built with embezzled SU funds.

Bones Bonneville, our tee-totaler pub manager is bringing in a load of bootlegged beer for the next pub made from fermented toads. Bill Ciach one of his helpers was arrested for bugging the women's washroom by our Vice-president, Keith 'the Narc' Lawson. S.A.M. president Al loi has staged a coup d'etat and is going to set up an SU dictatorship where everyone has to wear a jockstrap."

"Sounds sexy." said the groupies eyeing Stu's crotch.

"Rod Kellaway, a business rep, choked to death on his pipe, and president Keith Nickson says he still won't release the secret tapes on his facelift."

"Same old stuff eh," remarked Stu as he gathered up another load of his Christmas posters.

As this semester draws to a close Stu Onion walks the halls spreading the word of the SU.

Towing "Piratical"

By Dennis Hanagan

The heyday of the tow-truck may be over at Humber.

At a meeting of college staff and administration earlier this month, it was suggested that Metro police ticket illegally parked cars on campus as an alternative to the "hook-'em-up, haul-'em-out" method presently used to discourage parking violations.

Journalism instructor Peter Churchill was at the meeting and he said, "It was agreed there must be some control of parking. But the manner of control exercised now is objectionable."

He also criticized tow-truck operators who made "private gain" at the expense of inconvenience to the car owner. "It's piratical," said Mr. Churchill. "It's worse than the disease of (illegal) parking."

Mr. Churchill said when the method of ticketing was implemented at Humber's south campus, illegal parking was brought under control in "two or three days." He added fines would be no less a penalty for

parking offenders, but would be "more just."

Mr. Churchill did concede however, that cars blocking important access routes should be towed away. But even here, he said, car owners could be contacted beforehand if they have a parking sticker which enables the security staff to locate them. Mr. Churchill said the usual reply to this suggestion from those who enforce parking rules, was "We haven't got time."

As far as those connected with the actual towing of the cars, Mr. Churchill said, one operator told him he was "fed up" with it.

Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources, represented the administration at the meeting. He said he would investigate the possibility of police ticketing illegally parked cars but added he was somewhat puzzled where the method would be used effectively.

Still appearing to consider the idea of removing vehicles that obstruct other drivers complying with the rules, Mr. Edmunds explained, "Most cars parked illegally now are either on the fire route or blocking someone else."

Referring to the suggestion of a pay-parking lot, which supposedly, would better enforce Mr. Edmunds said, "If we can't get people to park in the right places now, how are we going to get them to pay 25 cents to park?"

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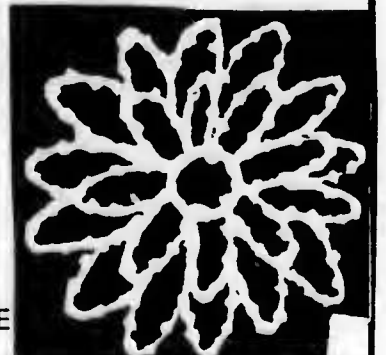
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Kids and parents wait in the Lecture Theatre to see the Wizard.



Recreation and Leadership students Paul Paolino and Dave Rhodes take time from their antics to pose for the photographer.

Mama-Mia - It's Santa

"Santa Claus is an Italian, you know; I can tell by the way he talks," Suzanne McClement, aged 12 said. She was a guest at Humber's Christmas party for the staff's children. Some 300 showed up.

Children visited Santa Claus at his special throne outside the college radio studios. A magician and a choir entertained them in the Lecture Theatre.

The wizard turned out to be Larry Troster, a University of Toronto student in Near-Eastern studies. Mr. Troster and his assistant, Tunde Nemeth, entertained the children with tricks ranging from disappearing milk and scarves changing colours to magic brews and potions that produced a chicken and its egg.

Although the most popular magic word shouted by the audience for the tricks was "abracadabra", six-year-old Greg McClement said "I love peanut butter sandwiches" would have worked better. Steven Edge, nine, thought "hocus-pocus" was more magical.

First Year Recreation students put an entire semester's work into organizing the Christmas party. They built a Witches' Castle of cardboard boxes and a wild playground from gym mats and bean bag chairs.

The students were dressed as characters from the Wizard of Oz, which was the theme of the party, and a Yellow Brick Road led from the entranceway to the entertainment area.

Sheena Smith, eight, asked Santa for a pottery wheel and a Barbie doll airplane. Five-year-old Corinne Bartlett played it safe and told Santa she wanted "lots of toys". Her brother Rick, seven, told Santa he wanted a typewriter.

Other requests from Santa included G.I. Joes, Thumbelina dolls, Hairy Canaries and helicopters.

Most of the kids agreed the wizard used only tricks and not real magic in his show. Only a handful thought he was really performing magic.

One youngster summed up the day by calling it "the best party I've ever had."



With gifts piled to his chin, twelve-year-old Bart Hiphson couldn't think of a better way to get into the Christmas spirit.



The Wizard, Larry Troster from the University of Toronto, baffles Doug Copeland, 11, (left) and John Good, 12, with his magic while the Wizard's assistant, Tunde Nemeth, looks on.

Photos by Clarie Martin

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Xmas spirit needs help

Christmas! It has become a dreaded word and a meaningless season for many of us. The same old cliches are repeated over and over again. Commercialism. Greed. Debts. The only recurring and redeeming theme which emerges from the yearly feelings of disillusionment is: "Christmas is for children."

That's what we keep saying. Do we believe it or just cling to a noble ideal? Are we trying to convince each other or ourselves? We are really wrong. Christmas should be for the family.

The spirit of the Christmas season has eroded away in the past 50 or 60 years. We buy and exchange gifts; we don't give.

Christmas spirit needs a shot in the arm and the Arabs may have hit upon the only cure; the energy crisis. North America is perched on the brink of what is called the "big crunch." We need that crunch.

Why? Because it may be the force that will bring families closer together at Christmas. Too many families are prevented from being united at Christmas because one or both parents have to work. In many cases, these jobs can't possibly be classified as essential. If energy cut backs were legislated and enforced, thousands of parents would be at home with their families.

If driving were banned from 6 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday, as well as all national holidays, police officers, service station attendants, waitresses, etcetera wouldn't be required to work.

Many needless traffic fatalities and injuries could be prevented during the holiday if such a ban were implemented. The social drinkers who usually make the rounds, wishing their friends a happy holiday, while guzzling at the same time, would be kept off the streets.

Strict restrictions limiting the use of hydroelectric power would eliminate the curse of our modern Christmas-commercialism. Last minute line-ups at liquor and department stores could be prevented. Electric toys would be hard hit by rationing of power, which isn't a bad idea. The expensive toys, usually broken or forgotten before the new year, wouldn't have a place in toy departments, or in a junk box at home.

These ideas would certainly be a step in the right direction to the return of a more family oriented and meaningful holiday.

Such a "cure" would be drastic, as well as painful, at first, but it might be the only cure available. The most basic question though is, "Is a revival of Christmas spirit worth it?" Only you can decide.

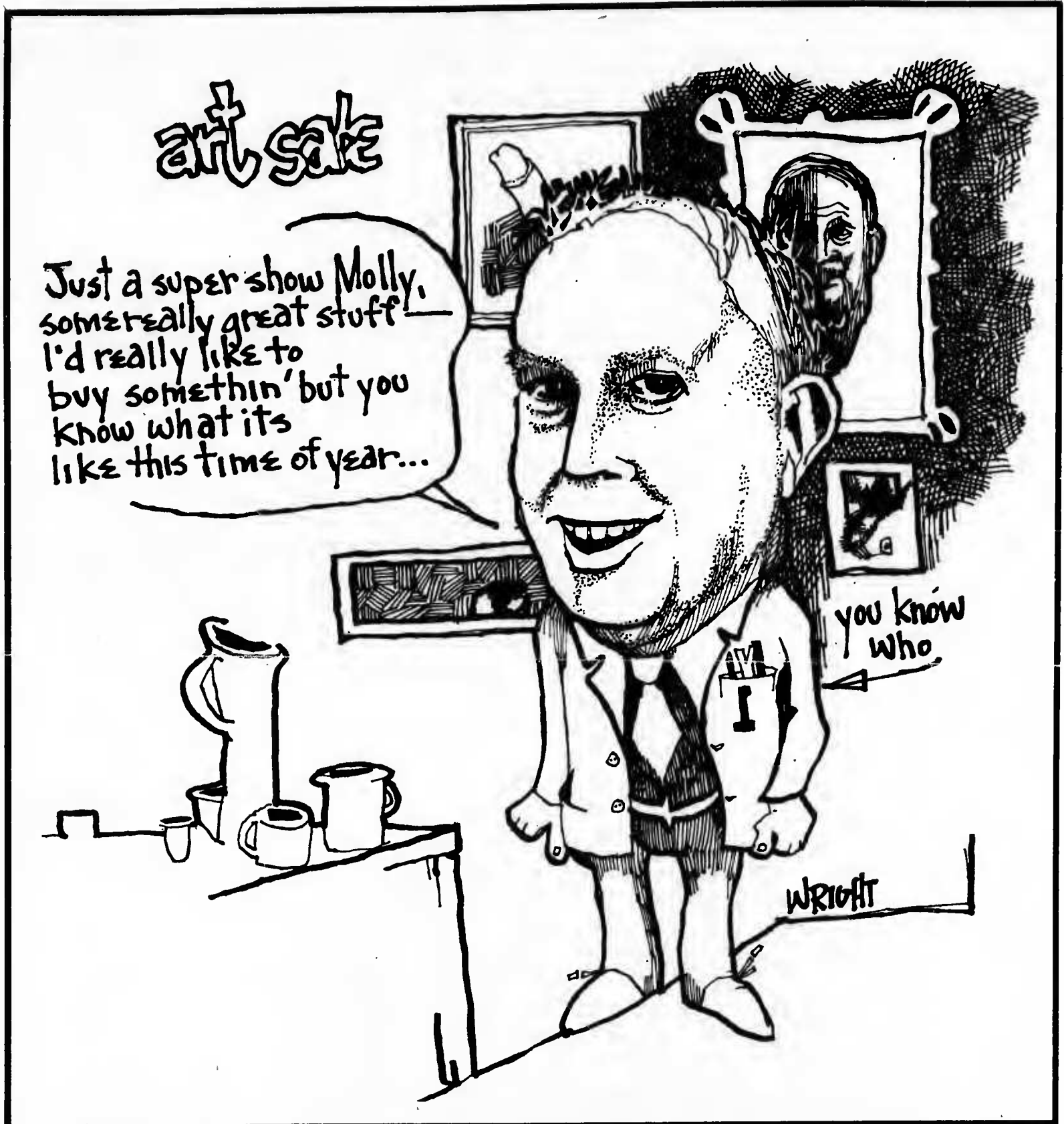
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Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your coverage of the Varsity Volleyball Team in their 1973 season. The coverage meant a great deal to the players as it was the only form of recognition the Volleyball team received from the student body. The Humber Hawks Volleyball Team completed this season with a 56 win and ten loss record. All of these games were played to a grand total of ten spectators. Not ten at one time, but a season's total attendance of ten.

As representatives of Humber College, the volleyball team displayed good sportsmanship, hospitality and exceptional athletic ability throughout the season. It's unfortunate they can't share the glory of victory, because there were no spectators to share the glory and excitement with. This is not an exceptional case, all the varsity teams have played to near empty bleachers so far this year.

The varsity teams this year are not suffering from poor athletic ability. Their losses and short comings are, in a great part, due to the total lack of support from the students of Humber.

It is difficult for a varsity member to dedicate a great deal of time and energy each week to practices and have to play to empty bleachers at game time. So far in the 1973-74 season, Humber has completed competition in four of its ten varsity schedules. Humber College has the distinction of having won Ontario Championships in three of those four sports.

Any student who has not supported these teams as a spectator has no right to boast

to anyone of the accomplishments of the "Humber Hawks." In fact those students should hang their heads in shame for their lack of support, but of course that would not be possible. After all, wouldn't Humber look foolish if 98% of the students wondered blankly through the halls and classrooms with their heads hung low?

The apathy and lack of interest in sports is so strong at Humber that it was the main reason for the Hawk's football team being unable to complete the season. Playing to empty stands is not my idea of a fun sport.

It is about time the students of Humber got off their lead filled asses and give some support to our remaining varsity teams. Those few students that are supporting the teams share a great deal of the glory and pride that the victories bring. Those students that have not supported the varsity teams as spectators deserve the full extent of all the foul scoldings ever spoken on behalf of sports. They share in none of the glory and deserve no thanks. It is these non-supporters that make the coaches job ten times harder and the athletes efforts a thankless task.

The students at Humber that have not been spectators but would like to witness an excellent calibre of competition simply have to read Coven to find out when and where our varsity teams are playing. If Coven does not print this information just phone or visit the athletic office. I'm sure they will be able to give you the proper information.

Don't let this disease spread! Stamp out the apathy at Humber and share in the

glory of Hawk victories. Get up off your rear ends and become a spectator for your varsity teams.

Mike Scanlan,
Coach, Humber Volleyball,
1973 O.C.A.A. Champions.

To the Editor:

RE: Women are Stupid (Coven Article, Vol. 3, No. 20, Tuesday, December 11, 1973, P.2)

The use of Dr. William Shockley by Walter Dobrich as his authority for perpetrating the notion that women are inferior is most disturbing. Shockley, a physicist not a genealogist as referred to by your reporter, has cooked up what he calls "dysgenics" defined as "retrogressive evolution through the disproportionate reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged". My colleagues throughout the scientific community have evaluated his theories and generally agree with the opinion of the Department of Genetics at Stanford University Medical School which maintains that Shockley's work is "hackneyed pseudoscientific justification for class and race prejudice." (See December's Psychology Today.)

Incidentally, Shockley has proposed a bonus plan for the sterilization of blacks and low I.Q. whites who he maintains are genetically inferior.

So Dobrich, following Shockley's theory, should have not only condemned women for being inferior in chess but should be advocating their sterilization and, as a consequence, the end of mankind.

Earl G. Reidy,
Teaching Master,
Anthropology.

Child's Christmas fantasy missing

By Borys Lenko

"Joy to the World." or should I say joy to the prosperous world, now that the festive season is upon us. A time of praise not to the highest, but to the lowest price tag. During the last two months hundreds of department stores and warehouses have managed to offer all those Christmas specials.

Is this what Christmas is all about? "Hurry, hurry don't get caught in the last minute shopping rush." Or the other worn phrase: "While stocks last, we are selling our product at a reduced price."

The real thing about Christmas I miss, basically because I have never done it, is roast chestnuts over an open fire. I have always been able to buy them at 35¢ a bag at the corners of Yonge and Dundas, but this goes

on all year round. I wonder if the writer of the famous Christmas song ever did roast a chestnut?

What happened to the real scotch pine or spruce tree that stood in the corner of a room waiting for humble gifts to be laid beneath it. Remember the fragrance and how sweet the house smelled. Well you can still have a sweet smelling house, for \$1.98 when you buy a can of pine spray to go along with your artificial tree. Festive isn't it?

A missing Christmas fantasy which has disappeared is the child's dream of Santa Claus with his reindeer prancing on the roof. You must have heard stories of a fat guy in a red suit who brings goodies for all the good boys and girls.

But now every kid knows it's ma and pa who bring the presents. As an optimist I'm still waiting to see Santa Claus.

People keep telling me he exists but I really don't know.

Something has changed since the Christmas of long ago, when people were just happy to rejoice the birth of Jesus. He was supposed to bring peace on earth and good will to men. But the only good will I now see, is when a sales person is completing a sale on a bargain.

Have we become so wrapped up in our own personal desires that Christmas spirit no longer exists? Love and joy to others really means nothing if buying a gift means purchasing the cheapest item on the shelf. The only love I see in buying this kind of gift is for yourself.

Whatever happened to Christmas Eve, when carolers visited homes to sing about good will and love. Do you know what happened to them? They're sitting at home listening to the stereophonic sound of Christmas carols, without the fear of being mugged and left to die on a street corner.

Christmas was once a time to give thanks to the Lord. A time to be with loved ones, a time for togetherness.

The only true joy I receive at this time of year is from Christmas cards. They're cheap if your watching your budget. But they do mean someone is thinking about you, in some special way, in a way that no material gift could ever bring.

However, the one aspect of Christmas which still remains is the Silent Night. Maybe not for you or I, but for thousands of unfortunate people in our society.

Those who are orphans, criminals, mentally ill, hospitalized and just lonely. Who wishes them "Merry Christmas?" They Do Exist, and for them the night is truly a silent one.

When I was young the Christmas were white, not a grey shade of slush. We had no electric lights on our tree. We were too poor. Instead we had candles. We all watched hypnotic flames glitter against glass bulbs. Hardly a word was spoken.

Then at 11:30 p.m. every Christmas Eve it was off to church. It didn't matter which church we attended, as long as we could pray. I remember the ritual of praising the son of God for bringing love to the world. Whatever happened to the love and the mass? My childhood Christmas memories may have been story book fantasies, but they changed when we became money oriented.

Now the only time I hear the Lords name on Christmas is when an electrical contraption which was received as a gift doesn't work. "God D---- it, this F----- doesn't work."

However, since I'm from the city, this kind of Christmas doesn't seem too unusual to me. I'm sure the rural areas of the country really know how to celebrate the season. High snow drifts keep everyone at home, except for the evening march to church. Then the march home to sit by an open fire place and recall fond memories of years gone by.

Perhaps this too is only a pipe dream, but I often think about it. It is a pleasant thought. This kind of dream may help to pacify your anger as you drive home from doing your Christmas shopping.

How to enjoy Xmas

CHAIN CARDS - Why risk a swollen, mungy tongue from licking hundreds of stamps for Christmas cards. Just send season's greetings to five of your friends and ask them to pass it on to five of their friends or relatives.

ARTIFICIAL REALISM - Add a touch of authenticity to your artificial Christmas tree by trimming it with real snow and icicles. Spray the tree with the nasal congestant of your choice, then, instead of using a conventional tree stand, put your tree into a small food freezer. This will congeal the nasal spray producing snowflakes and ice formations.

YULE LOGS - Pollution regulations ban the burning of yule logs in many areas, but if you block the chimney with a moose head or a Santa trap the smoke will stay in your livingroom.

ODD LEGS - Now that pantyhose has cornered the stocking market, families with an odd number of children are liable to run into jurisdictional disputes and other squabbles. Come the time to hang the stockings, there will be an extra leg. Plan ahead. Adopt another child or sell one of your kids to a passing gypsy.

Where to go if loaded to get loaded

What are you doing New Year's Eve?

The question takes on special significance this time of year, especially when you have no answer.

Parties are great, but suppose none of your friends is planning a New Year's bash. An intimate evening with the one you love and a bottle of bubbly is a relaxing way to usher in the New Year. But finding a cozy hide-away can sometimes be a problem.

The best solution lies with Metro's nightclubs. Some require reservations and almost all have at least tripled their regular rates, but New Year's comes only once a year, so spend and enjoy.

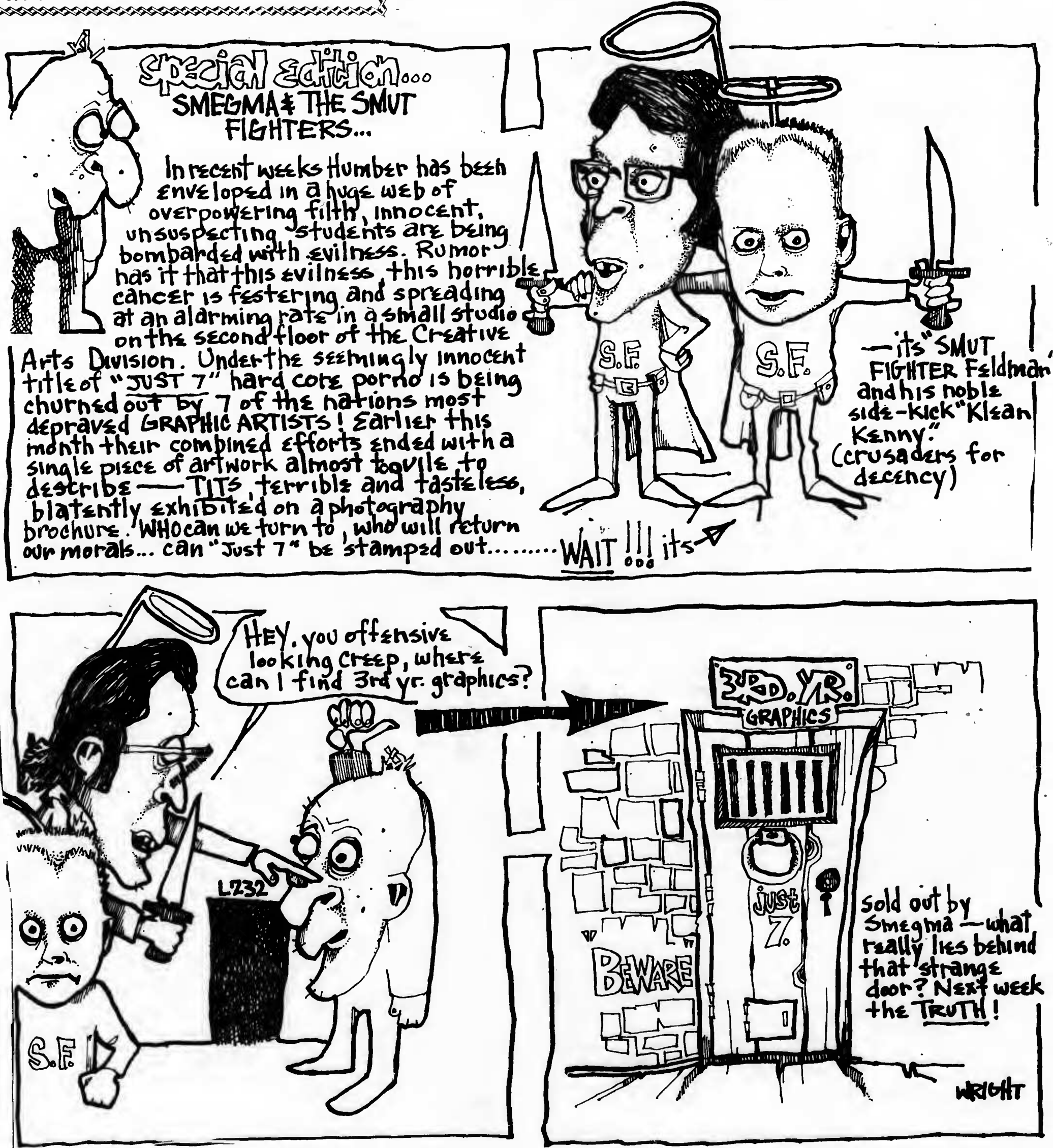
For \$3.50 per person you can get into the Gasworks at 585 Yonge St. Entertainment is provided by "Mornington Drive." Food is extra and there's no dancing.

The Generator, which has developed into the city's number one singles bar offers dancing, a hot and cold buffet and the group "Wednesday" for \$10 per person.

The Abbey Road Pub at 180 Queen St. West provides a hot and cold buffet and "Brutus" for \$20 per couple.

Reservations costing \$20 per couple are required at Attila's Cave in the Airport Hilton. "Explosion," an eight piece show band is featured.

The El Mocambo at 464 Spadina Avenue provides a buffet and dancing to the "Downchild Blues Band" for \$16.05 per couple. Reservations are required.



Fun & games end in tragedy

By Peter Vanderlee

It's the Friday before Christmas. Tonight a big party is scheduled at a friend's place. You've been looking forward to it and make the proper arrangements.

A lot of girls will be there so you take time on your personal appearance and choose your clothes carefully. After all this is sorted out you begin on the other practical preparations.

You drive down to the liquor store and decide on a 26'er of rye. Next is a trip to the beer store where you spend another five bucks on a case of 24. You wonder if you've got enough booze for the party but a near-empty wallet dissuades you from buying more.

Now it's finally time to head out. Driving out to the party you're excited and apprehensive. You stop to pick up a couple of friends and soon your car is filled with dirty jokes and sexual speculations of the night ahead. It promises to be a good time.

The party is already starting to swing by the time you get there. Your host yells introductions over a blaring stereo. Only Cathy stays in your head. The name belongs to a cute blonde who eyes you with equal interest. The night looks good.

Looking around the room you come to realize you're behind so you guzzle a few beers and a carefree feeling tells you you're on course. Fortified by the beer you put your moves on Cathy and

she responds. After a while you've secluded yourself with her and a relationship starts to bud.

By now the party is reaching maximum momentum. The 24 is already gone so you move to the liquor. There are many different types at the party and soon potent mixtures are circulating around the room. You get into the fun and games of the party and keep on drinking.

You're really feeling good now but are losing interest in the party and affixing more of your attention on Cathy. It's late so you decide to leave.

You say your goodbyes and thank the host. Stumbling out the door someone suggests you take a taxi. You are offended and snap back that you are still in

condition to drive. In fact you drive better stoned. The argument stops and good-byes are repeated.

You and Cathy fall once on the way out to the car and she laughs. You help her in the car and then slide behind the wheel. You have a little difficulty in starting the car but when it does finally start the interior begins to warm. Cathy snuggles up to you and the good feeling returns.

You head down the road and soon a golden glow seeps through your body. It's snowing outside and the comfortable feeling grows.

Coming through a turn you fishtail a bit. Cathy laughs and says she gets off on it. The next turn comes up and you swing



into it faster fishtailing even more. You feel invulnerable and speed-up for the next turn.

You feel your wheels slipping and panic, braking hard. Then you see the trees. Your car plows into them headlong. You hear screams and are surprised to find one of the voices yours.

Both Sides Now

Question: "What is Santa Claus bringing you for Christmas."

KIRSTEN TRAVIS, 4; "A doll house and a doll that wets. I don't want to hang my stocking. I want Santa to put them in my toy box."



STACEY UMEH, 3; "A camper truck, a dump truck and some sand. Santa Claus comes down the chimney but I don't know how. I'm not going to leave him anything this Christmas because I'm going to eat it up before he comes."

CRAIG MACMILLAN, 4; "A cheetah. I don't know how Santa fits in because he can't fit in the door. He drinks white monk."



ANGELA MOLINARI, 3; "Skates. And he's gonna bring me something else. A radio. I like Santa 'cause he's a boy."



JANE GRANGER, 4; "A record player. He comes on a sleigh with reindeers. I saw him in the Santa Claus parade. I like Santa's fluffy white beard. He has red on."



Photos by Dennis Hanagan and Clarie Martin

Coven Awards

Prude of the year

Yep, it's the holiday season again. Everyone's getting nostalgic and homesick. It's time to recollect our thoughts and reflect on the year gone by.

The COVEN AWARDS are presented annually to those who managed to cause enough trouble to deserve mention.

This year's NEWS AWARD goes to Randolph, the three-year old colt who nayed his way into the news. It seems that Randolph (known to his friends and riders as Randy) accidentally kicked an Irish cleaning lady who was lighting a joint. This resulted in the Great Summer Storage and Classroom Fire and a victory for Randy in the 4th at Greenwood.

The SPORTS ACHIEVEMENT of the Year Award goes to the Humber Hawks, that assortment of muscle competitors who showed up for every game (even the ones they weren't playing in). To the members of this group, our congratulations for being the Most Persistent Optimists in Humber History.

There was quite a battle for this year's PRUDE OF THE YEAR award of Keep the Smut at Home Where it Belongs. This award is gratefully donated by the "League Against the Legalization of Marijuana and other Respiratory Diseases."

There are several winners sharing this year's prize: the non-Playboy readers who reacted violently (some even threw up their meals in the Pipe) to the clouded nude in the photography pamphlet. These conscientious objectors ranged from political activists to Puritanical jello-eaters and at least one recently convicted peeping-Tom.

The MOST EMBARRASSING COURSE OF THE YEAR is Creative Avocado Stuffing for Fun and Profit offered by the head chef at the Humburger. Out of the 14 students enrolled in the course, 10 were direct relatives of the chef and the other four faded away shortly afterwards.

The Coven's LETTER OF THE YEAR was submitted by a concerned first year student.

Dear Editors:

Man has just discovered the great amount of noisy, smelly, useless fresh air which still exists on this earth. It was recently found to be a "particular hazard to city dwellers over the age of 30 and factory workers."

Our government has done nothing to prevent the spreading of this fresh air and new air pressure groups such as the "AIRKILLEAGUES" organization in Manitoba and the "Revolutionary Front Against the Onslaught of the Demon Fresh Air" group in Port Dover are finally

taking serious action.

Will our legislators realize before it's too late that this unnecessary and useless substance will have to be controlled to make sure that our present "city-oriented" air remains where it is.

Several victims of "fresh-air sickness" reported actually being able to tell hot air from cold air.

Yours Truly,
Cilia Nozzel,
2nd Year Creative Kleenex

Equine Centre plays host for second Son of God

By Shaun McLaughlin

A 2,000 year-old biblical prophecy will soon come to pass at Humber College when the second Son of God is born in the Equine Centre December 25, according to a spokesman for Miracle Promotions.

John Baptist, president of Miracle Promotions, said his firm is handling every detail of the event at the request of the parents of the expected Saviour. The holy couple Hiram and Mabel Catz, of 424 Bethlehem Crescent, Etobicoke, do not want to be bothered by the curious public, Mr. Baptist explained. The couple are presently secluded in an undisclosed downtown hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Catz originally came to Etobicoke three years ago from Nazareth Michigan, after Mr. Catz received his draft notice. As a result of the U.S. draft, Mr. Baptist said, Canada will have a world saviour as a citizen.

At the Virgin Mabel's request the great event will be televised, said Mr. Baptist, as she realizes her obligation to posterity and the world, but otherwise only special friends will be invited.

Among the invited guests are a trio of wisemen. The trio set out from California a week ago by motorcycle but have run into a severe gasoline shortage in Idaho. In a telephone interview with one member of the sagacious trio, Mr. M.E. Shep summed up the determination of the three when he said, "No matter what problems we run into we will make it in time, even if we have to come by camel."

When asked how he knew this birth was really the Second Coming, Mr. Baptist said he had a vision heralding the event. Besides, all the signs point to it, he added; theologians generally agree the Second Coming of the Son of God is scheduled for 2,000

This year's SNOW JOB winner is quite obvious and finally, THE HOLIDAY OF THE YEAR is the token 14.8 days allotted to struggling community college students to reflect on their past and future and figure out why they didn't change either of them before it was too late.

Other people call this holiday "Christmas" or "The Festive Season" or "End of the Year Sale", but to us at Humber it is a friendly reminder to get our fees paid on time.

years after the first one. Modern dating began at the death of the first Son of God who died at the age of 27. If you add this years date, 1973, to 27, you get 2,000.

When the first Son of God was born the Lord sent a sign - the Star of Bethlehem - to tell of his coming. Mr. Baptist explained that this time a very bright comet - Kohoutek has been sent as a sign.

Mr. Baptist explained Humber College was chosen as the birth place because all the local hotels were booked solid for Christmas. Rather than move to a hotel outside the borough, Mr. and Mrs. Catz decided a traditional Son-of-God birth in a stable, complete with a manger, might be more appropriate. Humber's Equine Centre was picked over other borough stables because Mr. Catz's cousin once went to school here.

A spokesman for the Mayor's office reports the borough is petitioning the Federal government and the International Astronomical Society to rename the comet the Star of Etobicoke. Amen.

Radio Scrooges

The Humber College radio station CHCR-FM doesn't plan to enter into the spirit of Christmas by playing a lot of Christmas music.

Program Director Tony Orr claims carols don't suit the character of the station and, unless the announcer wants to play a carol, it will stick with the regular format.

Christmas-time regulars such as Handel's The Messiah and Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker Suite will be heard on Sunday during the classical show from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NIGHTPULSE**Potter's wheel
Relieves tension**

By Joan Read

The lump of raw, wet clay spins and turns on the potter's wheel. Skilful fingers guide and mold the clay until it becomes a finely-shaped pot. Other clay is rolled in flat sheets on the table, then built and formed by hand into vases and dishes. Finished pots of many shapes, sizes, and colors, each one an individual creation, are visible on the shelves and tables. This is the scene in the ceramics room at Humber College, where students in the Wednesday evening course obviously derive great enjoyment from their classes.

Many of the students are beginners. Bill Karney, busy working at the wheel, said "I'm a Theatre Arts teacher during the day, and I wanted to try a different approach to creativity." Louise Mitchell, who works as a payroll clerk, has wanted to try ceramics since she took an interest course in pottery in high school. Ms. Mitchell, in common with some other students, found that using the potter's wheel presented a challenge. "The clay has to be centred on the wheel," she explained, "and it takes a little while to acquire the knack of doing this."

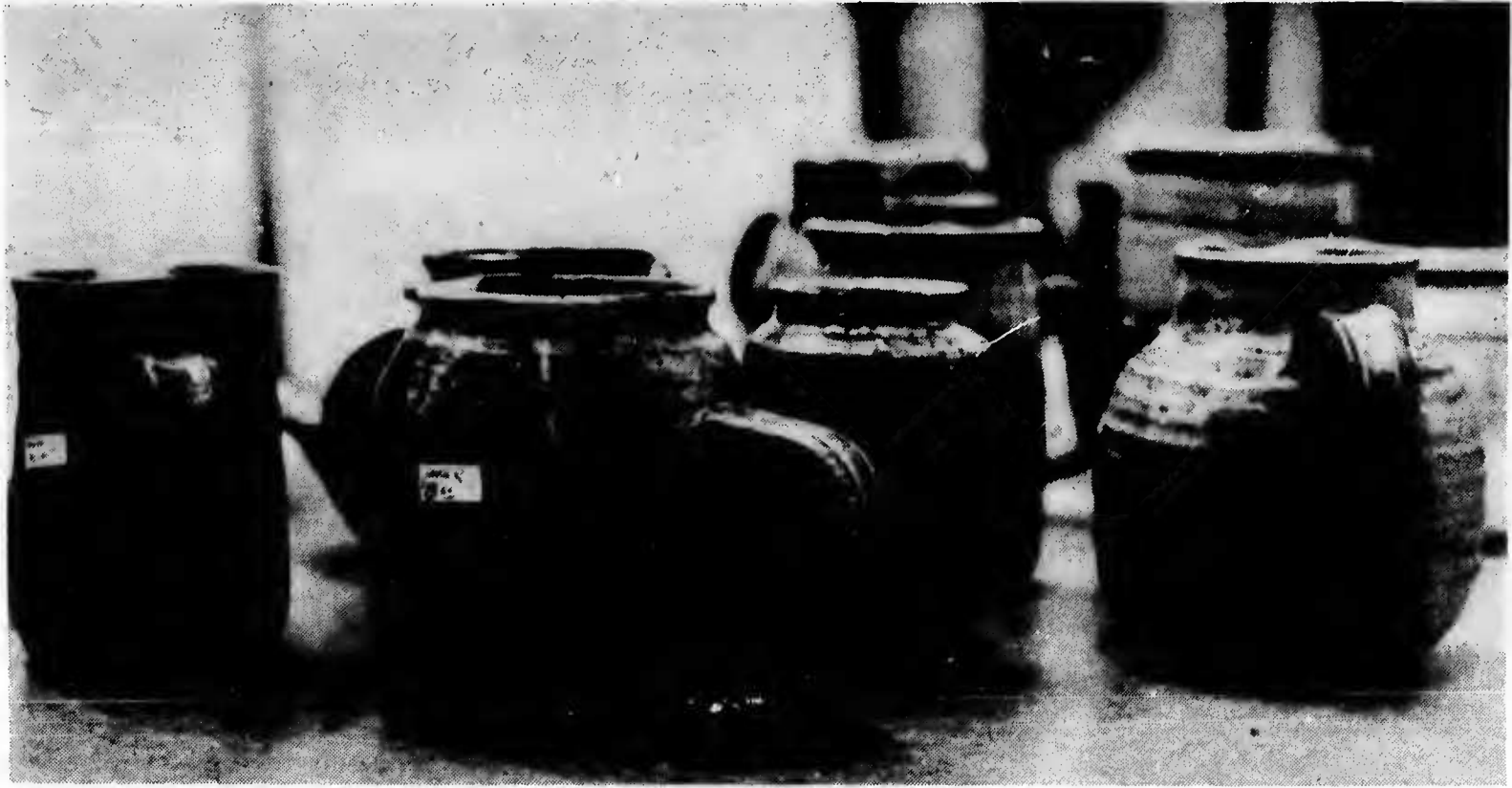
Not all the students find

ceramics a completely different pursuit from their daytime activities. Jane Smith, a sculptor, finds that the different skills which she learns in the ceramics class prove useful when she teaches pottery to senior citizens.

Although the students' reasons for taking the class differ, interest and pleasure in the craft are shared by all. Teacher David Baker, who has apprenticed to a production potter for 3 1/2 years, stressed that he aims to make the course enjoyable and relaxing. The students start by learning some simple techniques of building pots by hand before progressing to using the wheel.

"Simplicity is the theme and results in a more satisfactory finished product," said Mr. Baker. "When the pot is shaped, it is dried then fired in the kiln at a temperature of 1000 degrees C. After this first firing a glaze is applied then the pot is fired again, this time at a higher temperature of 1300 degrees C.

The satisfaction of the students was expressed by Margie Parker, "In this class I can take out my frustrations on the clay. I need to be creative and I have no drawing skills. Sometimes I become discouraged, but I can work on my own and I can make things that can be used."



Simplicity is theme for part-time Humber students' pottery.

Night-break for knowledge

By Ellen Bunyard

Humber's foremost meeting place for night students is the "HUMBURGER". According to Margaret Dailly, the assistant night supervisor at the Humber, between 150-160 cups of coffee are consumed by the night people. Robin Stephens, who works at the Humber at night and attends Humber by day, says that although the crowd has slackened off since September there are still a considerable number of people taking advantage of the comfortable surroundings of the only College

cafeteria that is opened for night students.

Students of all ages meet to discuss their classes, the school or just chat and get to know their classmates. For many of the students who haven't attended school in more years than they'd care to remember, the atmosphere and excitement is a very welcome experience. Many people have found old spirits revived at night school. Where is a better place to exchange their ideas and feelings than in the school cafeteria.

Coffee is consumed, ideas are presented, and the old stagnating

wheels are going at full tilt arguing, discussing and generally upholding all the experiences usually associated with day students only. What is better for the soul and spirits than getting into the swing of school.

Now as we look back on the past three and one half months spent at Humber, I'm sure we all have to admit that maybe the smallest bit of knowledge has found its way into our heads, and probably a great deal came via the Humber. And so continues the unceasing murmur of voices, the gulping of coffee, and what is it for all for that great everlasting quest for knowledge.

NOT WATCHDOGS

By Karin Magee

Clive Taylor is the owner of the Cedarcraft Kennel in Schomberg. He breeds Golden Retrievers and wants to expand his knowledge on improving his breed of dogs. To find this information, and much more, he attends the "Pure Bred Dogs" course at Humber College every Wednesday night.

The class consists of 20 women and 2 men and 22 four-footed friends. Mr. Taylor has a beautiful golden retriever with the enchanting name of "Mondingo Taur of Mundy's Bay." Mondingo is a boarder at his kennel, but Mr. Taylor has eight golden retrievers of his own, two bred in England, all for breeding purposes. There is much more to distinguishing a mongrel from a pure bred.

"There is no such thing as a perfect dog," said Mr. Taylor, "yet certain characteristics in the anatomy and muscular structure are common to all pure bred dogs." Thus Mr. Taylor learns of what calibre stock his dogs are.

"A good breed of dog must come from the right stock," continued Mr. Taylor. To determine stock the course discusses the history of dogs. How long dogs have existed in a recognizable form is taken from Fiennes's book on the Natural History of the Dog. In this book it states that at the end of the Miocene Period (which is one to 63 million years before man) there are traces of a small carnivorous animal able to revert to vegetation if necessary.

This animal moved slowly on four feet and raised its young in burrows. Was this an early form of dog? Perhaps so. There

is still a tremendous controversy over the ancestry of the dog. The two main possibilities being the Jackal or the Wolf.

Mr. Taylor said that the wolf is the favored because it and the dog have 76 chromosomes each, the jackal, 78. "But who is to say that during periods of evolution the jackal may not have lost or gained a couple of chromosomes and this the dog evolved from the jackal," said Mr. Taylor.

The course also points out how time and the human race have changed dogs. Nowadays the emphasis is more on show dogs and therefore selective breeding is stressed while the original purpose of the some breeds have been forgotten. The poodle is a prime example. Although its strain has remained almost pure through the centuries, its purpose has changed. It was once a sheepherder, gun dog and retriever. In the cities it is now used as a fashionable leash dog, clipped in various elaborate styles and carefully groomed.

Mr. Taylor stated that the golden lab has great retrieving ability on land and water, and yet Mondingo "couldn't retrieve a bird if I put it in front of him." This is because of selective breeding to make first-rate show dogs and thus some dogs forego their skills.

Another part of the course is how dogs have evolved to become an integral part of man's society and economy. Dogs go under the heading of "Big Business". The dog population of the U.S. is growing twice as fast as the human population and in 1966 Americans spent over 3 billion dollars on dogs and 1967 this figure had increased to 4 billion

dollars. There are many more ways dogs are important to man. Besides being faithful loving companions, dogs help man. They are used for seeing-eye dogs; guard dogs; beasts of burden; war dogs and, for food. In parts of Malaysia and Indonesia the Chow is eaten.

An example of their importance in wars is revealed in 1500, when Henry VIII of England sent 500 dogs to Charles V of Spain to fight against Francis I of France. Today, dogs are still used in guerrilla warfare to warn off ambushes and carry messages through heavily

guarded areas. During World War II a large number of Bullmastiff dogs were bred and trained for the sole purpose to be let loose on the beaches of Britain in case of invasion.

For anyone who has a serious interest in dogs this looks like a most informative course.

No loans for part-time students

By Caroline Werle

Humber part-time students are not able to cash in on the 'Pilot Project' loan program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The purpose of this loan program is to assist students whose resources are insufficient to meet their educational costs. According to Dawn Cooper, Humber's financial aids officer, only one student has been able to qualify for a loan. The minimum loan available is \$100. But before you can apply for a Humber loan, the tuition fee must be \$50. Considering that most of Humber's part-time courses are \$30 the system is not functional unless fees are raised.

The student must be enrolled in a credit course leading to a degree, certificate, or diploma at a post secondary institution. Part-time students wanting to get involved in a special interest course are not eligible.

There are no grants available as in the Canada Student Loan Program. The interest rate is from the time the loan is negotiated. Students can obtain the loan only from banks designated

by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

According to Ian Forbes Roberts, Humber's business manager, approximately 65% of Humber's night courses are academic. Next semester there will be an increase in the credit

courses by about one-third. Although Humber College is essentially an academic institution there is in actuality, no existing method of helping part-time students satisfy their educational financial needs through government loan systems.

Lights on In

A decrease in the sale of Christmas lights, especially those designed for use outdoors, is being reported by some manufacturing firms in Toronto.

"People aren't buying the outdoor lights, but they're still decorating indoors," said Bryce Kerr, vice-president of Alderbrook International Ltd., a light manufacturer.

Mr. Kerr's firm and two other producers of Christmas lights are so disturbed about the decline in sales that they have hired a public relations firm to, as they say, put people straight about the energy shortage.

"There's not a single generating station in Ontario that uses oil," said a salesman with

one of the companies. "And there's no shortage of hydro power."

An Ontario Hydro spokesman said also there was no hydro shortage, but said he has been telling people to use their Christmas lights more wisely.

"Just because hydro energy is plentiful, it doesn't mean we should waste it," he said. Meanwhile Tony Ferlito, a Christmas tree salesman, said he bought 800 trees this year but has been able to sell only 100.

He said the lack of sales might be attributed to a slight increase in price, or lack of snow in the area. However, retailers report artificial Christmas trees, made of plastic, are selling at a brisk pace.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Basketball win third in a row

The Humber Hawks extended their winning streak to three games by trouncing the Georgian Generals 89-53 in a varsity men's basketball game last Thursday in the Bubble.

The hoopsters are undefeated in three consecutive games, including two upset victories against Centennial and Sheridan Colleges. The Hawks lost their first four games before catching fire.

Humber gained its latest win by maintaining offensive pressure to score on a rather inept Georgian team.

The home game grabbed an early 22-8 lead and was never seriously threatened. The Hawks led 44-28 at the half and finished the game winning 89-53.

Humber is showing improved teamwork with each match. George Phee played a fine game in passing, setting the attacks and scoring. Tim McGie also played strongly on offence, fighting for rebounds and scoring on drives at the basket.

The Generals, on the other hand, displayed little polish as a team. Their passing was erratic and their shooting poor. They have no victories in nine exhibition and league games.

Humber's top shooters were Phee with 24 points, McGie with 22 points, and Basil Forrester with 12. Georgian's highest scorers were Bob Greer with 16 points and Ken Hannahan with 8.

Some of the players wanted to pad the score against the Generals but Humber coach Mike Davies prevented it.

"A few were a little unhappy that we didn't run the score up but I don't believe in it." I'm more interested in letting all the guys play."

"Everyone got out and played at least five minutes."

Humber statistician, Kelly Jenkins, reported the Hawks had a 42 per cent shooting average from 96 shots compared to the Generals' 29 per cent average from 81 shots.

Billiard balls

vanish, all but one reappears

Funny games are going on in the games room.

Two weekends ago a thief stole nine billiard balls after partly prying open the equipment locker. Last Monday two students went to play the bumper pool machine and to their amazement all but one of the missing billiard balls came out.

Meanwhile, the Student Athletic Movement, proprietor of the room, spent \$99.88 in purchasing a replacement set plus a new set of Boston balls.

Mike Keaveney, games room manager, said the Boston balls were purchased because of a demand and "because since they are paying this year they should get what they want."

Up to students if team survives

Humber College must take a very serious look into football next year if the program is to succeed, warned Athletic Director Richard Bendera.

He believes the students must ask themselves whether they want a football team.

Mr. Bendera also feels the players themselves must support the team to the fullest extent possible.

"It is detrimental to football at Humber if the players do not make full commitments. I wonder if there are enough students who want to play the game. We don't want guys who argue or demand extra benefits. If the students don't want football let's get rid of it."

"If they do want football I'll work hard on it but I ask for support."

The director cited the main reason for the fiasco which saw the College default the last two games of the season, as a result of some of the players quitting early.

"It is the biggest discouragement to coaches when the kids don't even want it."

Mr. Bendera stated that if you are involved in football you must go full out. He personally thinks that the program is very costly and cannot be run on a scanty budget. He feels that the money put forth this year was adequate but more will likely be needed for the next season.

He believes the budget should be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. This year's team required approximately \$6,387 but the previous year had a budget of \$14,000 to initiate the program.

Barry Wright, varsity player and Ontario Colleges Athletic Association all-star candidate, agreed with the athletic director.

"I predict the same thing will happen again next year if they

don't get any more money and any more support from the students."

Apathy set in on the part of the team as several members didn't come to practices and it began to rub off.

"Some began saying why should we come if the others don't show up. The attitude was good at the beginning of the year but things

festered and festered," Mr. Wright said.

Another contributing factor he mentioned was the lack of a play-off system. This year the team with the most points at the end of the regular schedule was declared the champion.

"What is the use of coming out if you are beaten half-way through the season."

Hockey loss result of many penalties

The hockey Hawks were unable to contain an inspired Sheridan Bruins team and lost 5-3 last Saturday in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association hockey game at Centennial Arena in Etobicoke.

Humber coach John Fulton attributed the loss to costly penalties. Sheridan scored three power-play goals in the game. However, by the time the smoke cleared both teams sustained 16 penalties each.

The first period featured very close checking by both clubs as they tested one another. Humber took a 1-0 lead at 9:23 when John MacKenzie picked up his own rebound off Bruin goalie Brad Prophet and tucked the puck high into the net.

The game broke open in the second period. Sheridan tied the game at 11:02 on a goal by Steve Faulkner. Humber had

two men in the penalty box at the time of the goal.

Humber went ahead 2-1 six minutes later when centre Jeff Howard found the mark.

Then the Bruins mounted the pressure and scored two successive power-play goals at 18:12 and 19:21 to take a 3-2 lead going into the third.

Steve Ringler scored the winning Sheridan goal at 5:05 of the third period when his hard shot went over Humber goalie Dave Carnell's out-stretched glove.

Humber closed the gap to within one goal on a play set up by Bruno Dirracolo who rushed in, stopped and fed a pass to left-winger Doug Hishon. Hishon moved in and beat goalie Prophet at 8:02.

One minute later Sheridan's Dave Kelly scored on a power-play effort to give the Bruins a 5-3 win.

Men's volleyball team sweeps championship

The varsity men's volleyball team continued to show its strength by winning the Fanshawe Invitational Tournament Sunday, December 9 at Fanshawe College in London.

The Humber Hawks lost only one of 18 games to take home the trophy. Their opponents included four teams from the United States; University of Michigan, Birmingham Y.M.C.A., Ukrainian Youth and Flint Volleyball Club, all from Detroit.

Humber's Canadian opponents were the Ridgeway and London Volleyball Clubs from Ontario and host, Fanshawe.

The Hawks played two American clubs in the finals, downing University of Michigan 15-5, 15-9 in the semi-finals and Birmingham Y.M.C.A. 15-8, 16-14 in the finals.

Humber's only loss was to the London team in their second match. After winning the first, 15-5, coach Mike Scanlan played his second-stringers who gave a good account for themselves although losing 15-17.

Coach Scanlan felt that while all his players played very well Andy Makarewicz was outstanding. Makarewicz really came through some strong spiking and deking in pressure situations.

Champ recaptures

Don Henry recaptured the men's intramural table tennis championship for the second year by defeating Harold Fischer in the finals held Friday at the North campus.

Queensway's Sasia Rehman Ilhan took the women's title by downing Zsuzsanna Palsy also of Queensway in Wednesday's women's play-offs.

From 16 entries Henry and Fischer emerged to battle a very close contest before Henry recaptured the crown.

Only four girls competed in the women's rounds.

School spirit sagging? Go see Dr. Remedy

By Larry Maenpaa

My school spirits were sagging the other day so I paid a visit to Humber's resident medic, Doctor E. Z. Remedy.

"Good morning, Doctor Remedy," I said, addressing the small, hunch-backed, bald, toothless man before me.

"What's your problem, verbal diarrhea?" demanded the good doc, thus dispensing with formalities.

"I think it's my school spirit. I just don't have any energy or feel any excitement or involvement anymore. I no longer feel ecstatic when I've heard the Humber Hawks have won."

"Mmm," mused the doctor, "this is serious. Let me check you over."

He took my pulse. It was feeble. My temperature was down. He tapped my cranium and received a resounding thud.

"Apathy!!" he cried, jumping back. He quickly donned a surgical mask to prevent inhaling the contagious disease.

"Oh no! Is it serious? Can I be cured?"

late. Tell me when did you first notice your school spirits falling?"

"Well, I guess it began when I stopped going to the football games. It seemed worse when I didn't go to the hockey games or the volleyball matches.

"I found excuses like a good television show or doing my laundry and - nobody goes anyway."

"Ah, hah," cried Doc Remedy, "a classic case. You are the 3,964th patient suffering from apathy in this sick college. You are selfish and lazy."

"But I, Earnest Ziffle Remedy, have a cure," shouted the doc triumphantly as he stepped back to keep his distance from me.

"Actually it is very simple. So the football team folded and the basketball teams are in great shape. But perhaps they needed support when you were letting them down."

Logo Design Contest Win a \$35 Cash Prize

WHAT- A distinctive Logo to identify "Summer at Humber" is needed for promotional materials and programs.

WHO- Any student interested in a \$35 cash prize and public exposure of his/her work.

WHEN- Deadline for submissions is February 1974. The Logo will be used in a brochure printed in a two colour process. The winning Logo must also lend itself to use as the basis of posters, etc.

INFO- For additional information, contact Judy McGonigal at Ext. 377.

XMAS BREAK
Travel Bargains

Remember those sun-drenched lazy summer days?
Put a little sun in your life!

Fly to Acapulco, from \$249. Get your flight, food, fun and sun for 8 days, leaving every Friday until April 12th. OR: VANCOUVER - Dec. 17, return Jan. 5 for \$139. or Dec. 22 to Jan. 5 for \$149.

CONTACT:
Association of Student Councils,
44 St. George St., Toronto.
Phone: 962-8404.

