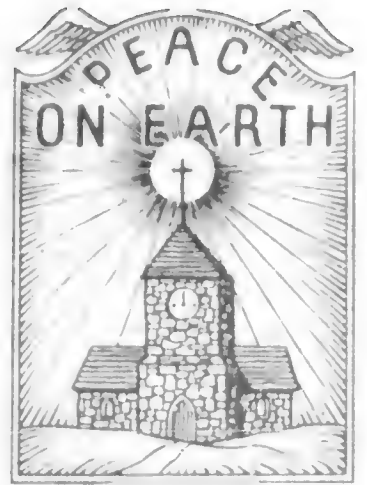


COVEN

Vol. 6, No. 28
Dec. 13, 1976

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



Band no gem to jeweller

by Carl Ferencz and Chris Silman

Humber College's Big Band had its chords cut by an irate jeweller at Square One.

The band was invited to entertain Christmas shoppers on Saturday, Dec. 4. Unfortunately, it did not entertain some nearby shopkeepers.

Minutes after the concert began, Alf Grosvenor, manager of Ostrand's Jewellers, complained to Square One management asking for a lowered volume. Ostrand's was about 25 feet away from the musicians.

The band played on. So Paul Kettlewell, assistant manager of Ostrand's, laid a complaint, saying he and his customers had to shout at each other to be heard. When the band continued, Mr. Kettlewell stormed over to the band demanding an immediate halt to the music.

Even though he was booed by the appreciative crowd, he persisted in his demands. Despite written and verbal encouragement from surrounding shops such as Bitner's and Mr. Submarine, Square One management, after only half an hour, axed the band.

Nance Cluszek, promotions manager, said Square One decided to stop the music because "it would do more damage" and Mr.

Kettlewell "would cause more problems" if the band continued. She said the mall was quite upset with Mr. Kettlewell's display, and that he had "acted like a weirdo." She continued: "That's no way to treat guests."

According to Ms. Cluszek, bands

usually play downstairs in the mall but because it is Christmas, Square One thought it would be nice to locate them upstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weston of Mississauga took exception to Mr. Kettlewell's tirade. They thought the music was "very nice," and

believed the volume was necessary. Their views were shared by most shoppers in the vicinity.

Janice Boudreau, a waitress at Fuller's Jr. snack bar, directly across from Ostrand's said "there's nothing wrong with that band." She liked them and had no

trouble serving her customers.

Ron Collier, band leader and co-ordinator of cultural development at Humber understood Ostrand's' problem but felt Mr. Kettlewell was "bucking public opinion." The surrounding brick and concrete only served to magnify the sound, he said.

Donna Webb, manager of the Cara shop beside Ostrand's agreed that "the music was good, but too loud." Along with Ostrand's she felt that a Salvation Army band with soft music and Christmas carols would have been more appropriate for that location.

Obviously Mr. Kettlewell did not want to comment on his actions. He disappeared for two hours until a younger employee of Ostrand's pointed him out. He was behind the counter the whole time. He felt his actions were justified.

"The band was uncooperative and wouldn't listen." He added: "Customers had been complaining."

Mr. Grosvenor, Ostrand's manager, found the music very disturbing, but said they did not lose any business.

The band has been invited back to play at Square One in the spring. This time they will play outside in the garden court.



IT'S CHRISTMAS-TIME AGAIN and Santa Sokur entertained two youngsters at the staff Christmas party last week. Two-year-old Matthew Bannister (right) is probably asking for "everything on pages 1 to 20 in the Christmas catalogue, please," while his sister, Jillian, four, agrees. More Christmas photos on pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Carl Ferencz)

Xmas sale nets \$1400 for crafts

by Patti Welsh and Dave Jepp

Santa Claus gingerbread men, cardboard Christmas trees, woolen animals and lifesaver string men were only a few of the unique gifts being sold at the Christmas Craft Sale at Humber College last Tuesday.

The sale is only part of the fund raising program organized for the building of an Adventure Playground.

The Adventure Playground will be an outdoor facility located just east of the greenhouses on Humber's North Campus. It will be designed by the Landscaping Technology students and used by children from the Day Care Centre, the Development of the Handicapped Centre and the Activity Centre.

"The children have very poor outdoor facilities," says Julia Migus, supervisor of the Children's Activities Centre.

The sale raised over \$1,400 and this total will be matched by Humber College. The original goal was \$1,000. The Adventure Playground fund hopes to raise \$5,000 by the end of April. No date has been set for the building of the playground.

The crafts were made by the Applied Arts students, staff and the parents of children who attend the centres.

Csages, plants and other miscellaneous flower arrangements were donated by the Retail Floriculture department.

Lakeshore pep talk ups spirits

by Bruce Gates

Lakeshore's Student Association Council felt the students' spirit was dragging, so they held an informal lunch-hour rap session in the campus's auditorium last week to give them a pep talk. About 160 of the 800 students at Lakeshore showed up.

"The purpose was to get some feedback from students to see what they wanted to have happen," explained President Tom Rodaro. "The whole thing came across well. You can get a positive or negative result from this kind of thing, but I think we got a positive one."

Out of the rap session came resolutions to form a film club which will hold screenings once a month, an outdoor for nature lovers, and a ski club.

"We're here to help the student out," added Mr. Rodaro. "but the student has to come to us with his ideas."

Another reason for holding the rap session was to find out how the students felt about the pubs.

"Most students said they were happy with our pubs," said Mr. Rodaro. Probably they will be pleased with the pub Dec. 17 which will have free admission and free food. The pub will be a spin-off from Lakeshore's MAD Day celebrations Dec. 15.

Lakeshore's student council is interested in seeing the staff becoming more involved with student social activities.

Ho ho ho! Santa's on his way...

by Robyn Foley

Rather than checking a list to find out who has been naughty or nice, this Santa Claus just asks.

"I ask all children if they have been good, what they do to help their mothers and if they brush their teeth," said Eaton's Queen Street store Santa Claus.

Somewhat of a liaison between parent's pocket books and the desires of children he has been receiving youngsters on his knee for three years.

But the 67-year-old Santa Claus isn't just asking children questions so he can threaten them with empty stockings but rather to "influence them to be unselfish and help their parents."

"I care for children and try to arouse their enthusiasm," said Santa.

And he practices what he preaches.

"I put a lot into it," he said. "I could rush the children through, but I try to spend a little time with each one and get their participation."

Participation and responses from the children are important to

him, he said. And he always has time even for the children who try to pull his beard.

"I make them put one hand in their pocket and I hold the other one. Then I ask them if they have been good," he said.

He'll even go out of his way for the older folks too just to preserve the giving spirit of Christmas.

Once a woman asked to have a

picture taken with her dog on his knee and Santa Claus agreed. But when he was asked to pose with an irate monkey, it was too much for him.

"I go along with these things, but that monkey was just too mean."

Santa Claus will see over 30,000 children this Christmas asking him for everything from candy canes to color televisions. But he won't make promises or tell them a lie.

Petition for Harry

by Steven Wilson

Humber's Student Union has formally approved a motion to oppose the tuition hike announced Nov. 25 by Harry Parrott, the Ontario minister of Colleges and Universities.

Petitions are being circulated by the SU to obtain signatures expressing student discontent over the increase. These will then be sent to Mr. Parrott by Dec. 10.

The increase, \$75 for community college students and \$100 for un-

iversity students, will come into effect during the 1977-78 school year.

Mr. Parrott also proposed an increase of OSAP funds by \$13 million, but Molly Pellicchia, SU president, said this didn't mean loans would be easier for students to obtain. In fact, the accessibility of the loans remains unchanged, she said.

The motion to oppose the hike was made at the Dec. 2 meeting of the SU.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS



box
1900

Three major decisions

A year of changes

by John Colliston

Tuition increases were not the only things discussed over administration conference tables during the past year. Humber has seen at least three other changes since last January.

The tuition increases came about because the colleges just couldn't function properly on the amount of money the government allotted to them. Although the Ministry of Colleges and Universities increased its grants to community colleges by \$20 million it still was not enough and the colleges were forced to raise the tuitions by \$75, bringing the total tuition up to \$365 per year.

"The tuition increase is a major decision by the government," said Humber's North Campus Principal Jackie Roberts. "The administration had nothing to do with it."

However, Miss Roberts has seen three significant changes brought about by the administration over the past year. The most important change, according to Miss Roberts, was the administration re-organization and the creation of two new positions last fall. The two new positions are Director-personnel and Director of Student and Educational Services.

The organization came about through necessity and was an attempt by the administration to make their system of operating more workable and practical.

"It makes better sense," said Miss Roberts. "It streamlines the administration. It puts academic things under academics and so on."

The creation of the Learning Resources Centre in the past year is looked upon by Miss Roberts as being a very positive thing because

it has made accessibility to audio and visual equipment much easier for the student.

However one decision by the administration that irked students considerably was the introduction of pay-parking. Miss Roberts said pay-parking was not introduced to bring in additional funds to the Colleges but rather to improve the parking facilities.

"Pay-parking is just something we're going to have to live with," said Miss Roberts.

One area which was extremely disappointing to Miss Roberts and other administration officials over the past year was the slow progress of the Complex 5 project. It was a major disappointment because the project is yet to be given the go-ahead for construction.

The administration was also very disappointed in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities this past year because the Ministry refused to grant Humber additional funds to compensate for the unexpected increase in enrolment. Humber had 500 more students this past year than in the previous year.

"Mr. Wragg and the Board of Governors went to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to see if they could get more funds," said Miss Roberts. "But they didn't get a cent."

Miss Roberts stressed next year there won't be any increase in enrolment and there will be no money available for expansion of the college.

As for this past year, Miss Roberts said: "I sure have been working hard. I think we have made some giant steps forward in how we organize and meet people's needs."



the Bookstores

wish you

NORTH
 Manager: Gord Simnett
 Asst. Manager: Blair Boulanger
 Supervisor: Elsie Jones
 Staff: Marg Ages
 Don Beach
 Vy Bradley
 Marian Bridges
 Cathey Burgess
 Dorothy Greening
 Marg Haas
 Bill Houston
 Gail Laird
 Hazel McLaughlin
 Caroline Schmidt
 Peter Suk
 Sue Thomsen
 Irene Watson
 Wendy Whittingham

LAKESHORE ONE
 Janice Reinhard

LAKESHORE TWO
 Hilary Scott

OSLER
 Cheryl Fairman

STORE HOURS OVER HOLIDAY SEASON

Dec. 20 to Dec. 23 - 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
 Dec. 24th - 8:30 am to 12:00 pm
 Dec. 24th to Jan. 2 - ALL STORES CLOSED.
 Jan. 3 to Jan. 7th - 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
 Jan. 10 to Jan. 13 - 8:30 am to 9:00 pm
 Jan. 17 - Normal Store Hours
 8:30 am to 7:30 pm Mon. to Thurs.
 Store closes Fridays each week at 4:30 pm



Merry Christmas





Humber's Humdinger

A REAL DOLL, "Barbie" Nieman, 19, is in first-year Hotel and Restaurant Management. Wonder what she wants for Christmas? (Photo by Carl Ferencz)



2141 Kipling Avenue
Etobicoke, Ont
24 - Hour Paging
248 7761 No. 4217

**INTEGRITY
HONESTY
PERSONAL
SERVICE**



Marilyn Lansing



*To You and Yours
Sincere Good Wishes
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year*

745-1003

Member of the Million \$ Sales Club

**Toy chest
to travel
next year**

by Robyn Foley

Not unlike Santa Claus's sleigh full of toys, Humber College will have its own travelling supply of toys.

The Travelling Toy Chest is a \$12,000 van stocked with \$2,000 worth of toys for children suffering from developmental problems because of genetic disorders, brain damage or multiple handicaps.

The toys and specialized teaching equipment will be lent for two weeks just as books are lent in a library. After the two-week loan period, the child will be given a new toy from a more advanced group of toys.

Students manning the van will assess the child and decide which toy would be best for him or her. Each toy lent is designed to stimulate motor and perceptual skills.

The van will operate weekends until May and then switch to a five-day-a-week schedule for the summer and revert back to a weekend schedule when school starts.

REMINDER

The New semester parking decals are available at the bookstore.

*Buy them now
Avoid the lineup*



**A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
Says the trend is now clear
To a beer without peer,
Labatt's 'Blue' is now 'in'
with 'Who's who'!**



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Classified

FOR SALE

1969 Cutless 422 Special Edition. Power brakes and steering. 400 4 Barrel custom built automatic 3-speed. With radials and T.A. Superior mags. Asking \$2,650. Phone Steve at 766-9618, after 6

67 Volvo 123 GT limited edition. P1800 sportscar engine, overdrive, leather seats, 8-track, carpeting, new mags and radials, new paint. Best offer, phone John at ext. 514.

SERVICES

24 Hour typing service. We do various typing assignments for you. Call Theresa, 742-3031

JOBS

Summer Jobs with Federal Public Service. Information and applications at Career Planning and Placement office. Room C132. Apply Now!

Career Information Find out about jobs with the Royal Bank. Mon. Nov. 29, Room F236 from 11:45-1:30. Drop in and ask questions about employment opportunities.

Volunteer Drivers who can be contacted in times of emergency and assist us in helping Senior Citizens with transportation problems. York Community Services, 653-5400

MISC

Selling something? Don't waste your money advertising somewhere else. Coven's Classifieds are free to Humber students and staff. We'll give you a deal you can't refuse.

Quebec Ski Tour. Dec. 21 - Jan. 1. From \$85.00. Five full days of skiing at Mt. St. Anne. All transportation & deluxe accomodation included. For information & brochure, write Canadian Ski Tours, 330 Bay St., Suite 1104, Toronto or phone Gord Allan 239-6276.

WANTED

Individuals with mild or moderate acne problems are wanted to participate in a research program, approved by the drug control branch of Health and Welfare Canada. If interested, report to the Health Centre, room K137, before Dec. 15. The medication and medical supervision will cover a two month period early in 1977, in the Health Centre at no cost.

PERSONAL

Piero Pray we make it home tonight. Letzpool.

To my guy: Happy anniversary honey. Hope it lasts an eternity Love Rose.

COVEN

Vol 6, No 28
Dec. 13, 1976

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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

Established 1971, circulation 4,000
Publisher: J.I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program.



10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Judi Chambers	Editor
Bruce Gates	Managing Editor
Bruce Cole	Sports Editor
Carl Ferencz	Photo Editor
Geoff Spark	Staff Advisor
Joanne Robyn	Technician
Steve Mazur, Tom Kehoe	Advertising
Phil Sokolowski	Classified Ads

1976 changes could make better 1977!

The year 1976 has been highlighted by educational and political events:

Rene Levesque's overwhelming victory in Quebec as the Parti Quebecois swept into power, giving credence to the belief that all is not well with federalism, was one political event that jolted the country. And although the PQ victory represented more than a mandate for separation, the possibility that Quebec may one day decide to go it alone is a distinct possibility.

Re-establishment of a core curriculum in secondary schools next fall will, no doubt, affect the quality of education in five years' time, when high school graduates enter colleges and universities. It is hoped illiteracy will eventually diminish.

The recent \$75 increase in tuition fees for community colleges has sparked angry criticism across the province, and yet, despite this change, 1976 has been one of the most productive years for students.

Take into consideration that educational costs are proportionally lower than four years ago. Students are still only paying between 13 and 16 per cent of the total cost for education with the rest being supplied by government and taxpayers. The increase shouldn't cause too much despair. After all, there are still excellent government benefits available to students, including reduced OHIP premium payments and total refund of income tax.

Students this year had the chance to unite and discuss their problems with the inception of National Student Day which took place Nov. 9, and Coven hopes the day will become an annual happening.

Inflation, the nemesis of students and everyone else in the work-a-day world, may be giving us a Christmas present of sorts. The latest figures released by Statistics Canada indicate the annual increase in the cost of living has fallen below 6 per cent for the first time in four years.

Various airlines are maintaining their reduced rates for students, so it is still possible for them to fly practically anywhere less expensively, something we're sure will be taken advantage of during Christmas.

Take heart, students. To be one doesn't necessarily mean you're faced with poverty, limited employment and declining quality of education, although it sometimes looks that way. You're not alone, though; nearly everyone has these problems.

However, our accessibility to education gives us the opportunity to affect the direction of some issues. We can demand more consideration from our colleges and governments on subjects like scholastic opportunity and quality. We can effect change by being aware, and our academic opportunities have never been greater to enable us to do this.

Let's make 1977 a year of academic controversy—a year of growth and prosperity! JC BG

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Xmas fantasy party for kids

by Carl Ferencz and Chris Silman
Christmas fantasy, fun and food thrilled over 400 children at Humber College on Saturday, Dec. 4th.

North campus was transformed into a winter wonderland, complete with Christmas trees, colourfully clad elves and clowns, puppets, a magician and of course, a rosy-cheeked Santa Claus.

Humber's Recreational Leadership students had planned the party for college staff and their families for two months.

The festivities were all free thanks to a \$3,000 party budget allowance from college funds. This was in lieu of a Christmas bonus for the employees.

Walls were festooned with cartoon and fantasy characters designed and painted by the 65 recreation students. The main lecture theatre was filled with giggling, balloon-carrying children, who were enthralled with magician Micheal Ross, cartoonist Les Barker, and ventriloquist John Pattison with his imaginary friends.

The concourse glittered with Christmas trees and laughing youngsters watching the Anasi Puppets and singing Christmas songs.

The Pipe still served food, but instead of sitting at tables and chairs, the children helped themselves to 10 bushels of apples set out in tubs in the middle of the floor. Thirty trays of Brownies, 50 dozen cookies and 25 gallons of fruit drinks were set out around the outside of the Pipe. This gave the children plenty of room to run around and help themselves to the treats.

In the middle of the Pipe sat a huge pink cake, approximately four feet by two feet, which took two

days to make. It took about one hour to devour.

Of course, Santa (Igor Sokur, co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program) had candy canes and gifts for the youngsters, such as Pillsbury dough boy dolls, plasticine, model planes, sewing kits and puzzles.

Children of all ages had a great time. Jennifer Simpson, 5, whose father Gord is an electrician at

Humber, liked Santa best, while Jamie Weatherall, 4, son of economics instructor, Gord, said he liked "everything" best. Still another, Kay Kelly's 5-year old son Edward, said what he enjoyed most was his friend David who also attended the party. Mrs. Kelly is secretary to Paul Wang, director of the Services Division.

Everyone had so much fun, that the party, originally planned from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. lasted until almost 1:30.

Parents had just as much fun as their children, such as Rick Bendera, director of Athletics. He described the party as: "Dynamite the best ever."

Jerry Millan, Television Production Program Co-ordinator, who brought his two children Lorri, 11, and David, 8, said of four or five Humber parties he had attended in previous years, this one had the best decorations and was the best organized. He was very impressed and said the recreation students "should be commended for their work."

The students laughed their way through the day in bright costumes. They divided the children into groups of 15 as they arrived. Two students took charge of each group and led them through the fantasy land all morning.

Mike Cosentino, a second-year student, was dressed as one of Santa's elves in a felt hat, satin shorts, and pink stockings. When asked how he was enjoying being an elf, he laughed: "If I couldn't be an elf, there's only one thing I'd rather be — a fairy princess."

He joked that the only problem with wearing the pink stockings was his bristly stubbles after shaving his legs.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I am writing this letter slowly, because I know you don't read fast. This is my first year of furniture design and I like putting stains on drawers. Can you send me a pair for Christmas?

Signed,
Bill Folder

Dear Bill,
Sorry, I do not deal with fruit-of-the-loom. However, my advice to you is: Man who die in tub of varnish have horrible ending, but nice finish.

Santa

Dear Santa,
I was going to send you \$25, but I already sealed the envelope. I've had a bit of a money problem over the last two years and wonder if you could send me Complex Five, and a teddy bear. I hope it will fit on your sled.

Yours truly,
Tex Noble

Dear Tex,
Better not shout, better not cry, better not pout, I'm telling you why, Complex Five won't fit in your sock.

Santa

Housewives: It's Ms. not Mommy

by Judi Chambers

She's 25-years-old, married and has her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Alberta. Valerie Cheshire is working in an office, dissatisfied with her position, but reluctant to quit because she doesn't want to become a housewife.

"She's being realistic," says Dottie Quiggin, counsellor for the Centre for Women. "There are some women who are afraid to be housewives."

Yet, as more and more women refuse to accept this role, there are some who still believe marriage is the only occupation.

"Women still want to be housewives," says Ms. Quiggin, "and it's mostly the high-school women who dream of marriage and the shiny new kitchens, etc."

The Centre for Women is now taking programs into the high schools discussing experiences of women who've combined careers with marriage, "but there's not much response," Ms. Quiggin says.

"You can't tell them at that age what being a housewife is really about because they won't listen to you."

Ms. Quiggin says most women do not plan their lives, as do most men, who, from the time they are youngsters, consider the future.

"You ask a little girl what she wants to be and she says a mommy. That's fine, but we should also ask her what will she do. Usually, when you ask a boy what he wants to be, he'll tell you what he wants to do. There is a difference."

Housewife did nothing

She believes it's not healthy for women to just do housework, and Etobicoke housewife Irene Ivanyshyn strongly agrees.

"I've been a housewife for 11 years and I've done nothing," the 30-year-old says. "But I'm number one now."

"I believe society has accepted women getting jobs and working, but some women are actually afraid to work for fear of what the neighbors will say," she continued.

Ms. Ivanyshyn is secretary for Theatre Etobicoke and is upgrading her studies so she can attend the Fashion Careers program at Humber next year.

"Women are afraid of the consequences and because of this they are not doing the things they want to," she says.

Lack of confidence is one of the major problems housewives experience, Dottie Quiggin adds. Some women purposely have a baby so they won't be forced to get a job, she says.

Toronto sociologist Dr. Pauline Bart feels rap sessions for middle-aged women suffering from depression are consciousness-raising. Yet, most average housewives don't get involved in a group because they fear it would alienate them from their families and make them dissatisfied with their lives.

Dr. Bart feels many of the problems women have are a result of unrealistic roles demanded of them by society and the only way to deal with them is collectively, such as a consciousness-raising session.

Fascinating Womanhood

Ten years ago, in California, a new movement began and it has attracted the attention of thousands of women across the country.

Fascinating Womanhood is opposed to the teachings of the women's liberation movement, in that it stresses the advantages of being feminine — not female.

There are four basics the course insists on when dealing with husbands: accept, admire, adapt and appreciate.

The course also includes spiritual involvement and places emphasis on domestic goddesses and angelic traits. It recommends childlike behavior such as sauciness, tossing of the head and stamping of the foot to get one's way. About 400,000 women in the United States have signed up for the course, which costs approximately \$30.

Some women say it has helped their relationships because being attentive has made husbands' behavior kinder and thoughtful. One woman said, "My husband does the dishes now, which he never would have done before."

Another added, "I'm glad I learned to perfume the bedsheets. My husband thinks it's nice."

While the Fascinating Womanhood course was developing, another consciousness-raising group was introduced into Canada. But its motives were completely different.

The Canadian Housewives' Register (CHR) is a non-profit organization which allows housewives the opportunity of participating in leisurely activities without any outside pressure and demands.

In an interview with the Etobicoke Guardian last month, Julia Strickley, international president, said, "We're not a militant group stressing women's liberation, we only stress liberation from the kitchen."

The object of CHR is to let women decide their own activities, from attending the theatre to inviting guest speakers, so they can enjoy themselves. The whole organization is subtle consciousness-raising. We only ask that a woman leave her domestic duties and problems behind her when she comes to a meeting, Ms. Strickley says.

Housewife Conference

Last year, the first housewife conference was held at Humber College in co-operation with the Centre for Women, and about 450 women attended. Journalist June Callwood was the key speaker, and according to Julia Strickley the conference was a success. She feels it would be beneficial to have a follow-up presentation, but the Centre for Women has not yet made plans for a future conference.

In 1975, the Centre published figures about the average Canadian housewife duties. Results show the average housewife works 100 hours a week, and according to standard wages, would earn \$204.25.

"It's extremely difficult to have a career and manage a home at the same time," Dottie Quiggin says. "Sometimes it's women who pull others down and question their activities. Liberation is for a person, and as long as that person is happy no matter what she does, then it's nobody's business."

"We want women to feel good about themselves," says Julia Strickley about CHR. "Staying in the kitchen won't help. They need an outside interest and a creative outlet. Every woman needs something fulfilling and it doesn't matter what it is."



CLC offers day classes next Feb.

by Henry Jarmuszewski

Some night school students no longer need to shun the light of day. In the past all Continuous Learning Centre programs were offered during the night. But with the runaway success of the program, Humber College has decided to expand its services.

At a recent Board of Governors meeting the members agreed to lease a two-storey building at 1669 Eglinton Ave. West for five years. The new building will be run in the daytime and on weekends and will offer child care services as well as a snack bar.

An earlier CLC storefront operation was forced to close because it was too small. The new building has 10,000 square feet of floor space and will accommodate 300 students. Programs include a real estate course, ballet training, a dance certificate course, English as a second language, programs for seniors, women and immigrant groups as well as a counseling service. The building should be fully

renovated and ready for class by February or March.

The latest acquisition is part of the College's mandate to serve the people in the boroughs of York and Etobicoke.

"When you walk in there you'll be walking right into Humber College," said Derwyn Shea, coordinator of the York-Eglinton Centre. "All the resources of Humber College will be at their disposal."

"If Humber College were the navy then the new building in York would be its destroyer or mine sweeper. It's a small compact organization which I call front line education. That is the education needs of the people of York are being met and we're helping them get through the educational system."

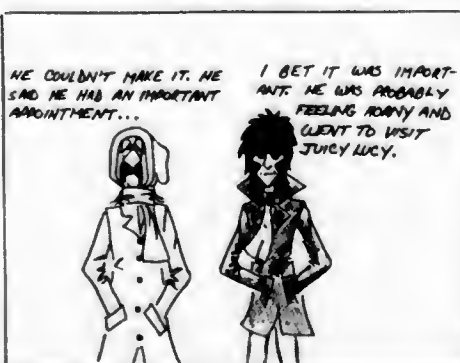
Mr. Shea explained that the Board of Governors has planned a long range scheme to establish other centres around the boroughs of York and Etobicoke, so that the one thousand CLC students won't

have to travel almost exclusively to the North Campus.

"Can you imagine what it would be like for a mother with two children to have to travel all the way to the North Campus?" said Mr. Shea. "That means that she'd have to spend an hour and a half on a TTC bus with her kids driving her crazy. And when her two hour course was over she'd have to spend another hour and a half to get home. That's total of three hours bus travel. How long would it take her to finish her course, 40 years? Can you imagine the output of energy that would require?"

"That's why we have to go out to the people and reach them. I don't see the educationally and economically disadvantaged should have to travel half way across Toronto to further their education."

Mr. Shea attributes the success of the CLC program to the innovative thinking of the Board of Governors.





**Coven photos
by:
Carl Ferencz
Robyn Foley
and
Brian Nolk**

Reflect from the

What's Christmas?

Is it the smell of evergreens, hot chocolate on a cold day, excited cries of children building snowmen? Or is it waiting for Christmas Eve and wondering with anticipation what Santa is bringing. Does it mean staring





ons past

at Christmas trees,
watching the colored
lights blink on and off
and dreaming far-
away dreams?

Remember all these
joys you felt as a child
when it was
Christmas-time.
Christmas isn't just
for kids but it will
always bring out the
child in all of us.



The staff at Coven
wish all Humber stu-
dents and faculty a
Merry Christmas and
prosperous New Year.
See you next January!



Athletics and Recreation



Get your rocks out!



**CURLING CLUB
REGISTRATION
IN THE BUBBLE OFFICE**



**VARSITY HOCKEY
SHERIDAN AT HUMBER
TUESDAY
DECEMBER 14th, 1976
3:15 P.M.
WESTWOOD ARENA**

Hawks win 8-3, Smith pops pair

by Bill Scriven

The Humber Hawks skated to an easy 8-3 win over the Centennial College Colts on Dec. 4 at Westwood Arena.

The penalty-filled game was dominated by the Hawks from the opening whistle. The Colts have built a reputation in the league similar to the one built by the Philadelphia Flyers in the NHL.

"Unfortunately, this reputation as a team of choppers has a bad effect on the morale of our team," explained Colts' coach Terry Fitzgerald. "The boys figure if you can't beat them on the ice, you beat them in the alley."

There was no major fight in the game, but there were a lot of cheap shots handed out by the visiting club.

Ron Smith led the Hawks with a pair of goals and an assist. Team-mate Brian Bitcon also had a three point night, with one goal and two assists. On Smith's second goal, Bitcon fed the swift centre an excellent pass in front of Colts' net-minder John Blakely before Smith slipped it pass him. Other Hawks'

goals went to Ron Lutka, Bob Heisler with the eventual winner, Bill Morrison, Wayne Sooley and Charlie McCallion.

Scoring for the Colts were Larry Cerqua, Ted Phillips and Cullen Simpson.

"It's difficult to play against a team like Centennial," Hawks' coach Peter Maybury said after the game. "Their style of play makes it difficult to maintain the momentum and discipline I am trying to instill on my club."

PUCK NOTES: As the Hawks prepare for their trip to Switzerland during the Christmas break, they are still fighting to maintain their second place hold in the OCAA league. The club's leading scorers after seven games are: Smith, nine goals and six assists; Morrison, eight goals and seven assists; Sooley, seven goals and eight assists; Bitcon, six goals and eight assists; Lutka, four goals and nine assists; Paul Roberts, three goals and 11 assists; and Rob Thomas, five goals and five assists.

Catch a piece of the action
at the **Chase**
Heritage Inn
385 Rexdale Blvd.
742-5510

A couple of DISCO STEPS from Humber

New Year's Special:
—3 door prizes
—hors d'oeuvres
—balloons, noisemakers & hats
\$5.00 a couple
\$3.00 single
Buy tickets at Heritage Inn



LIDO
MEN'S HAIRSTYLING AND BARBERS

OPENING SPECIAL
\$2.00 off hairstyle
\$1.00 off haircut

IN Humber-27 Plaza across from Etobicoke General Hospital
Tel. 742-1743

Humber Students and Staff Come in and Save.

Save \$2.00

Clip coupon and save \$2.00

SAVE AT DEK'S
WE KEEP YOU THE STUDENT IN MIND



COMPLETE SERVICE FOR LOWER PRICES THAN MOST DOWNTOWN STORES PLUS STUDENT DISCOUNTS

- We carry complete darkroom supplies
- Our store has every line of camera & accessories
- Then we follow up with expert repairs when necessary
- We have a large stock of studio equipment
- We handle photo finishing needs
- Any stock we normally don't carry, we can order for you

BEAT THE DOWNTOWN CROWDS AT OUR LOCATION

COME IN & COMPARE OUR LOWER PRICES WITH THOSE OF OTHER STORES

P.S. Humber staff is also welcome to take advantage of our low prices!





deks
3070 Bloor St. W. Toronto
(416) 231-9556



FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE ANY TIME OF DAY

The Bay-Mare Room is the place to be!

refreshments at a reasonable price
exotic dancer appears 5-8 p.m.
lively music nightly
Mo-Mo's music system
and live entertainment
dancing all evening






LA PLAZA 240 BELFIELD ROAD AT HIGHWAY 27
motor inn ONE MILE SOUTH OF HUMBER COLLEGE

Cut coupon & save

LEONARDO'S Coiffures & Boutique
Where your haircut becomes an art
HUMBER — 27 PLAZA
106 Humber College Blvd. across from Etobicoke General Hospital
743-1728

Leonardo & his staff are ready to serve you in their modern beauty salon.

OPENING SPECIALS TO HUMBER

FREE Shampoo & set or blow-dry with every haircut

MEMBERSHIP \$129
PAY IN 4 INSTALLMENTS
Shampoo & Set or Blow Dry Style each week for a full year

PERM
Reg. \$25 Now \$9.99
Cut extra

We use **REDKEN & JHIRMACK PRODUCTS**

*We also pierce ears

Cut this coupon out to save on specials

Chapin album lacks hit single to boost sales

Tom Chapin
Life is like That
Fantasy F-9520 (Musimart)
About 14 months ago, there was talk of an album by Harry Chapin's

younger brother, Tom, while he still was under contract to ABC. Tom had been doing Make a Wish, a children's television program, for the past five years when he

wanted out. At the same time, ABC was reviewing the policy of the corporation, and cancelled Tom's contract after four songs and \$16,000 went into the album.

one of his three appearances in Toronto during the past year, the album will be familiar to you. It has its ups and downs, since some of the songs don't turn out as well as they do live.

leave room so Fred and Ginger could do their stuff.

Ladies of the Line and Jenny Jenny are also enhanced by studio work, although the former also sounds good live. Number One seems to lose something with the addition of a false ending and extra strings.

Overall production is good, but no one song seems to be strong enough to make it as a single. AM radio stations may choose to play different songs from the album, but it looks like rock-oriented FM stations will jump on Number One, which could be termed a 'dues' song.

Remember is the one song that doesn't sound good in a live performance, and David Spinozza produces the song's exactly as conceived. It's based on a late-night movie featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in the 1940s. You may know the type of song, too. girl is upset because she lost the guy; the guy comes to cheer her up. Tom had the common sense to

Fantasy Records signed Tom to a contract over the summer, and had the record ready for the public in mid-October. The Canadian distributor is slow, and timed their release of the first album with the first 'silly season' of the school year, when record companies glut the market with popular artists, as it always does at Christmas.

If you managed to catch Tom in



**ONE FLIGHT HIGH
46 BLOOR WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
921-6555**

**ONE FLIGHT HIGH
46 BLOOR WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
921-6555**

Masterpiece record for Hall

Jim Hall
Commitment
Horizon 16 (A&M)
Many jazz guitarists have had

much to say about Jim Hall's work on and more recently on a live album done at Bourbon St., in downtown Toronto.

But his latest effort, Commitment, introduces Hall on a new instrument— acoustic guitar. His work on that is excellent and parallels his virtuosity on electric guitar. Some of the music is superb, but credit Jim on making a classical piece palatable for jazz enthusiasts. Lament for a Fallen Matador is easily the best number on the album, although Bermuda Bye Bye shines as well.

The latter song, according to the liner notes, is derived from Sonny Rollins' classic St. Thomas, but at no time uses the melody line.

Don Sebesky, who arranges some of the material on the album, manages not to go overboard with the scores. When he was at CTI, Don was noted for overuse of strings, but is kept in check this time around since there are no strings to worry about.

For a budget label, Horizon manages to pack information galore on the cover. Not only do the notes cover the material played, it also includes a graphic score, a chart indicating entries and exits of the various instruments employed, as well as solos, a stereo mixing scheme, and transcribed guitar solos from the album.

For the price, it is more informative and entertaining than the artists CTI is producing at almost twice the price.

Enjoy the holiday season....
but remember, you have
to live to graduate.

It's up to you.

Think before
you drink
and drive.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Ontario

Hon. James Snow, Minister



Flower Shop

Flowers, plants, dried arrangements
for any occasion

Now open:

Monday — Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.



Humber College
of Applied Arts & Technology

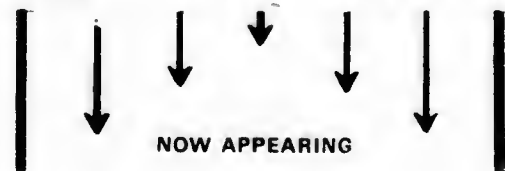


DINING • DANCING

Castlemore

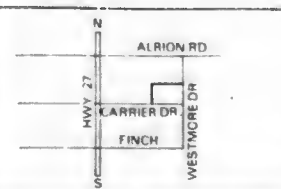
SUPPER CLUB

SEAFOOD STEAKS BAR BQ RIBS



GENE TAYLOR

MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS NOW!



- No cover
- No minimum

International/National Educational Programs

International/National Studies are courses designed to provide students with opportunities to understand and appreciate cultural, social, political, and economic aspects of Canadian as well as other societies.

These courses are divided into two components (Orientation and On Location) each carrying a three or four-hour credit value. Please refer to course description for further credit value particulars. It is important to note that a student cannot participate in the On Location component without successfully completing the Orientation component.

The Orientation Component is designed to provide the necessary background information for those themes that will be studied in depth while on location. Most Orientation components are 42 hours in length and meet usually once per week.

In order to receive credit for the Orientation courses: Fashion Focus —

London, Paris, Rome and Southern Ireland, the corresponding On Location component must be successfully completed. The remaining Orientation courses may be completed for credit without necessary registering for the On Location component.

Students wishing to register for both components of an International/National Studies course are required to pay \$100.00 at the time of registration. Students who wish to register for only the Orientation component of an International/National Orientation studies course are required to pay \$50.00 at the time of registration.

On Location course costs, once finalized, are to be paid in full one month prior to finalized On Location departure date.

All courses require a personal interview. For further particulars please call the co-ordinator listed in the course description.

COURSE TITLE	NUMBER	FEE	APPROXIMATE COSTS	DATES	APPROXIMATE TOTAL FEE
Andean Experience	936-222-50	\$50	\$1,900	July 29-Aug.28	\$2,000
China: An Introduction to Canadians	936-226-50	\$50	\$2,000	May 1-31	\$2,100
Exploration/Greece & Italy	936-206-50	\$50	\$1,200	July 25-Aug 27	\$1,300
Exploration Rockies: A Study of the Canadian Wilderness	936-214-50	\$50	\$350	May 6-29	\$450
Fashion Focus: London, Paris, Rome	132-810-50	\$50	\$1,100	May 6-June 10	\$1,200
Focus on Findhorn, Scotland: A Planetary Community	936-227-50	\$50	\$700	Jan 18	\$800
Southern Ireland	936-230-50	\$50	\$600	May 7	\$700
Way North	936-209-98	\$50	\$390	June 13-26	
Wilderness Experience	936-229-98	\$50	\$190	July 11-24	\$290

Course Descriptions

Andean Experience

This course aims at providing the student with a profound cultural experience of four Andean countries: Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. In addition to visiting their capitals, Bogota, Lima, Quito, La Paz and various Indian settings, the course will focus on the grandiose ruins of San Agustín, Cuzco and Machu Picchu, the highlight of South American tourism and the ever fascinating Amazon jungle. This course will meet 6 Saturdays and 2 evenings.

CREDIT VALUE:

Orientation — 1 World Civilization elective, On Location — 1 World Civilization elective.
Co-ordinator: Larry Richard and Maurice Farge 676-1200 ext. 561

China: An Introduction for Canadians

Whether you are irreconcilably opposed to Communism wherever it occurs, or whether you are greatly impressed by the economic and political achievements of this "quarter of humanity", China is affecting your life as a Canadian — today and in the future. This survey course is for those Canadians who want a reasonably clear understanding of China today and its possibilities tomorrow.

CREDIT VALUE:

Orientation — 1 Literature elective, On Location — 1 World Civilization elective
676-1200 ext. 346

Exploration Rockies: A Study of the Canadian Wilderness - Orientation

The wilderness has always been dominant in the Canadian identity. Yet too few Canadians either appreciate or understand its value. This course will introduce the students to the wilderness from a national and personal perspective. The orientation will provide the student with the academic knowledge and functional skills necessary for a significant wilderness experience. The travel portion will make safe yet challenging demands on the students' resourcefulness.

CREDIT VALUES:

Orientation — 1 Literature elective, On Location — 1 World Civilization elective.
Co-ordinator: Steve Harrington 676-1200 ext. 362

Southern Ireland

Receive two college course credits by studying and travelling to learn about the cultural, political, social and economic forces at play. Compare and contrast the life styles of S. Ireland to life as we know in Canada. By motorized coach tour Dublin, Shannon, Galway Bay, Limerick, Tralee, Kerry, Bantry Bay, Cork, Tipperary. Cost about \$700 includes course fees and all travel fares, breakfast, rooms and admissions.

CREDIT VALUE:

Orientation — 1 World Civilization elective, On Location — 1 World Civilization elective or if a business student, 1 business elective.

Co-ordinator: Eric Munding, 676-1200, ext. 257.

Fashion Focus — London, Paris, Rome Orientation

A course designed for anyone in the community interested in studying the fashion industry. A combination of 14 orientation sessions and 3 weeks on-location in London, Paris, Rome will highlight the exciting European Fashion Scene. Background study of the socio-economic features of each country along with visits to European Haute Couture houses, manufacturers, well known retailers, museums and historic sights are all included.

CREDIT VALUES:

Orientation — 1 Literature elective, On Location — 1 Vocationally related elective.
Co-ordinator: Stephanie Paulson and Laurie Turner 676-1200 ext. 492

Wilderness Experience 1

Participants will learn the "hows and whys" of lightweight camping in preparation for a fourteen day wilderness hiking and camping experience in Algonquin Park. Trail activities include the techniques of trail cooking, direction finding, wilderness survival and "no-trace" camping. Other activities involve identification of edible plants and the study of park wildlife.

CREDIT VALUE:

Orientation — 1 World Civilization elective, On Location — 1 World Civilization elective.

Co-ordinator: Rocco Losole 259-8118 and Wayne Sim 763-4571 ext. 49

Exploration/Greece & Italy - Orientation

In the evening orientation classes, students will explore the art and architecture, philosophy and politics, geography and mythology, language and life styles of ancient Greece, Imperial Rome and Renaissance Italy. In the on-location section of the course students will view the great archaeological sites in Athens, Delphi, Crete and Rome, and study art and architecture in the world-famous galleries and palaces of Rome, Florence and Venice.

CREDIT VALUE:

Orientation — 1 Literature elective, On Location — 1 World Civilization elective.
Co-ordinator: Crystal Bradley 676-1200 ext. 347

Way North — Orientation

Participants will learn about the culture of the North beginning with the study of the four trade voyageurs, prospecting characters, and folk heroes such as Anasago and Grey Owl. Bush living in a primitive Moosonee Camp, visits to mines and mills, and a Temagami canoe trip will provide adventure and first hand learning of the ways of the northern pioneers.

CREDIT VALUE

Orientation — 1 World Civilization elective, On location — 1 World Civilization elective

Co-ordinator: Peter Mitchell, 262-5571 ext. 229

Focus on Findhorn, Scotland, a Planetary Community-Orientation

Many people today believe that the human race is about to take the next evolutionary step. There are "new age" communities around the world preparing themselves to be a part of a new planetary culture. Findhorn is one community. The course will study "new age" communities, their philosophy and their life style, as well as the evolutionary writings of Teilhard de Chardin and David Spangler. The on-location will take the student to Scotland for a four week intensive experience of Findhorn. If there is sufficient interest an additional week will be given to visit and study at two points of high energy, the island of Iona, and the ancient power point of Glastonbury.

CREDIT VALUE:

Orientation — 1 Literature elective, On location — 1 World Civilization elective.

Co-ordinator: Austin Reda020

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Keelesdale Dec. 13
Lakeshore 3 Dec. 14
Lakeshore 2 Dec. 15
Lakeshore 1 Dec. 16
Osler Dec. 17
North Campus
Staff lounge, Pipe Dec. 15

Menu

Tomato Juice
Roast Tom Turkey
Sage Dressing - Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Tossed Salad - French Dressing
Rolls - Butter - Tea - Coffee
Hot Apple Pudding - Rum Sauce

Humber College Food Services
wishes one and all a

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

All for \$1.50

