

# THE HAUNTING OF LB 121

by Deanna Stonner  
and Rick Millette

Since the beginning of this semester, strange things have been happening in Humber's studio, LB121. Students who use it say they've seen papers flying through the air, images appearing from out of nowhere and the studio's electrical system has been plagued with problems.

Clifford Fox, a specialist who teaches at the college, was asked to come into one of Humber's studios to see if he could cure the problem. But Mr. Fox isn't a plumber, or a carpenter—nor is he a teacher of parapsychology and the occult.

Coven first learned of these bizarre occurrences from Cathy Cormeir, a second-year graphics student. This is

her account of what she saw one night in the studio while working with a few classmates.

"The studio was dark. We were rehearsing for a movie. The only light was from the tape recorder and from under the door. My impression was that a person was walking around and sat down about four feet in front of me on the floor — legs crossed. I saw it as a silhouette darker than everything else. I had the impression it was a girl."

Cathy thought it was her classmate and called her name. When there was no answer she put her arms out to touch it.

"I moved my hands around in it... it dispersed," Cathy said.

Cathy's experience was preceded by several others.

Two cinema students were viewing a movie in the studio when the figure of a girl moved across the screen. They played it again but it was gone. On two separate occasions, students saw lengths of paper float up and down from a roll on the wall, with no apparent force causing the motion.

That's not all. The electrical system in the studio was constantly in need of repair. No reason could be found for its malfunctioning.

Clifford Fox was presented with the situation in the studio. He said that the events were probably the signs of a ghost and that it had a purpose for being there.

This led these two reporters on an extensive search for Please see page 7, col. 1

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Vol. 9, No. 15

Dec. 11, 1978

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## Three sessional teachers demoted to part-time work

by William J. Webster

The contracts of three sessional instructors in the Human Studies division will not be renewed next semester. In place of the lapsed contracts, the three have been offered employment as part-time instructors on an eight-hour per week basis.

Carl Eriksen, dean of Human Studies, said when the full requirements for elective courses are known later this month, two or three other sessional instructors may face the same dilemma.

The faculty union cannot help the sessional instructors. Gary Begg, union representative for the division, pointed out that sessional instructors are exempt from coverage by the contract with the college.

A sessional instructor is hired for only one or two semesters and according to the union contract, if they work more than 12 months in any 24-month period, they must be upgraded to probationary status and come under union jurisdiction. Full-time Humber instructors

form part of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

In this case, the sessional instructors signed individual contracts with the college to cover the period from September to December. Each was told on signing the contract the possibility existed that they will not be back after Christmas.

The three affected instructors teach for the Social Sciences and Humanities department, while the English department, where other

Please see page 5, col. 3



## Brave student honored

by Henry Stancu

An 18-year-old Humber student was honored by Metro Police for refusing to give in to the demands of an armed robber who held her at gunpoint for half an hour at the jewelry store where she works part-time.

Melanie MacDiarmid, a first-year public relations student was awarded a Civilian Citation Certificate Dec. 7 at Metro Police headquarters.

While working alone at Gordon Jewelers in the Bay Concourse at Bloor and Yonge Sts. one afternoon last August, Ms. MacDiarmid was confronted by a gunman in his early twenties who demanded jewelry and watches.

"I thought he was only kidding," she said.

For half an hour the man with a revolver held her in the vacant shop unable to carry out his intended theft. Realizing that he wasn't getting anywhere, the would-be robber gave up and fled. He hasn't been apprehended.

When asked if she didn't fear for her life, Ms. MacDiarmid replied, "It didn't hit me until after it was all over. I guess I was just shocked."

Judge Philip Givens, chairman of the Metro Police Commission, presented the award "for valued service" to Ms. MacDiarmid in the board room at Police headquarters on Jarvis St.

Ms. MacDiarmid is still a part-time employee at Gordon Jewelers.

## Today is a holiday

by Cathy Kelleesi

Today is Canada's birthday, not July 1, according to Adrian Adamson, a human studies instructor at Humber.

Mr. Adamson says Canada signed her constitution on July 1, 1867 but did not get her independence until December 11, 1931. Canada was still a colony for many years after, he says.

"We didn't get any external rights in 1867, only the right to operate our own internal government. All legislation could be overruled by the British government at any time." Canada couldn't even raise her own army, Mr. Adamson said.

It wasn't until Dec. 11, 1931 that Canada became truly independent through the Statute of Westminster. Mr. Adamson believes that a celebration on Dec. 11 would bring the country closer together.

In his search for the date of the signing of the Statute, Mr. Adamson said he noticed that Canadian history books avoided the use of the word independence. The terms most books used were autonomy and self-government. "Canadians avoid that word," he said.

"English Canadians lack leadership at this critical period, and they lack a theme or symbol around which to build a sense of nationhood from which to build a bridge to French Canada. The concept of national independence could provide such a theme," he wrote in an internal college memo.



photo by Dan Black

**Kevin Hooiveld**—poses with his mum, dad, Mrs. Claus (Doris Tallon) and Diane Redford, first-year recreational leadership student, at Humber's kids' Christmas party.

## Rent increased at Osler

by Peter Youell

Inflation is running rampant. Utility costs are up, labor costs are up, and because of this, rental rates at Osler residence must go up 10 per cent, effective Sept. 1979. The present rent is \$100 per month.

According to David Guptill, Humber's Divisional Services Coordinator, Osler residence was designed to support itself financially. Last year they found themselves slightly below the break even point.

"Utilities went crazy," said Mr. Guptill. He presented figures showing the residence cost over \$257,000 to operate last year. The budget was slightly below that figure, forcing them to depend on their surplus from previous years.

The building is currently undergoing repairs to one of its outside walls. The cost of painting the building increases each year. In addition, public utilities such as heat and telephone operations have climbed dramatically. Mr.

Guptill points out that Osler residence is still a bargain. A survey of each campus residence in Metro shows that only Atkinson residence charges a lower weekly rate than Osler.

**Exclusive interview with Santa Claus**  
see page 7

# Humber location not suited for detoxification centre

by Richard McGuire

The proposed detoxification centre should be located in the south of Etobicoke rather than next to Humber, according to officials at the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) of Ontario, and the director of West Central Detox.

Although some funding for the detox has been approved by the Ontario Ministry of Health, according to Dr. Jean E. Moore, principal program advisor for Alcohol and Drug Abuse at the ministry, no specific site has been approved yet. She refused to say how much money is being granted.

Bob Young, administrative assistant at Etobicoke General Hospital, which is sponsoring the detox, says he has not heard about these funds.

Humber's Board of Governors

voted formally to approve the detox in principal in the meeting on Nov. 27. They had already discussed and informally voted on the detox several weeks ago.

"Were I consulted, I certainly wouldn't approve of the detox being way up there," says Gord Gooding, assistant co-ordinator for Detoxification and Rehabilitation at the ARF. The foundation does most of the studies on detoxes in Ontario.

## Strict bylaws

Diane Hobbs, Ontario ARF co-ordinator of Detoxification and Rehabilitation, says she agrees the detox should be located in the south where there are more drunk arrests, but this is not an official ARF position. She says the borough has strict zoning bylaw s

which make it difficult to locate in the south.

"Placing the detox in the area of low arrests instead of big arrests isn't such a great idea," says Ron Brown, director of West Central Detox on Ossington Ave. He adds that he is not against locating it in the north, "but I would have seen a southerly location as more practical."

Arrests for drunkenness last year in the three Etobicoke police divisions were: 538 in the south, 135 in the centre, and 203 in 23rd division where Humber is located.

"If less than 50 per cent of admissions are from the police, then something's wrong," says Mr. Brown.

He says that to drive a drunk to a detox takes up police time, and if they are busy with other calls they may put a drunk in a cell instead.

Staff Sgt. John Holmes of 21st Metro Police division in the south, and a member of Etobicoke General Hospital's detox centre committee, says it would not be too difficult for police to get to the detox centre since it would be right next to Highway 27.

"The police's only concern is that there is a detox centre. Where it is is immaterial," he says.

Mr. Young says he has no idea why people would criticize the northern location.

"The borough investigated it thoroughly," he says. He adds that it is difficult to change zoning by-laws in residential areas in the south, but the north is properly zoned.



photo by Yvette Collymore

**Slippin' and slidin'**—Wayne LeHall, first-year Arts & Science student, finds that winter is a lot more than it's cracked up to be.

## Winter's alright, but he likes sun

by Yvette Collymore

Clad in three sweaters, scarf, hat and a couple of tights he calls "sliders," Trinidadian Wayne LeGall prepared to meet his first wintry Christmas.

The first-year General Arts and Science student knew he would literally be on thin ice when he first stepped into the snow, but he was unprepared for his sudden initiation. Mr. LeGall said he almost broke his hand in a couple short flights across the ice.

Apart from a sore feeling in his posterior from his unceremonious landings, Wayne is terrified of the cold. Until now his experience has

been within the limits of 70 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

"They can keep their snow," he declared when asked what he thought of winter. "I think it's beautiful, but I long for some nice warm sunshine."

Mr. LeGall is used to Christmas-sses where steelbands thump their way to people's houses in the bleak hours of the morning. He says he misses his family and the little gatherings they used to have where they "knocked back a rum" over the ham and turkey.

"God help me" are usually his first words when he listens to the weather forecast on some days.

## Humber students in auto accident

Two Humber students were injured in a car accident Wednesday, Dec. 6. The collision occurred enroute to Humber College at the intersection of Steeles Avenue and Glidden Road.

"It was so pointless," exclaimed second-year journalism student Pat Boal from his bed in Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton.

"It happened so fast," explained driver Gary Gillert, a first-year student of Instructional Media and Communications. "I ran to the nearest house to call the police and

an ambulance. They arrived in minutes," he said.

Pat Boal, a passenger in the Gillert car, suffered a broken back while Mr. Gillert sustained minor injuries. The driver of the other car escaped injury.

Mr. Boal said he was in "excruciating pain" when the ambulance arrived on the scene.

Jim Smith, Co-ordinator of the Journalism program, said he is confident something can be worked out so that Mr. Boal will not miss next term.

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4 topping	4.30	5.90	7.50

Choose from onions, green peppers, pepperoni, olives, extra cheese, mushrooms, anchovies.

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### FREE DELIVERY

## Print sale

## Pictures sell fast in first two hours

by Arlene Jefferies

Humber College's creative photography students held their annual print sale three days last week and according to organizer Joe Pearce they sold more prints in the first two hours of the sale than they sold in three days last year.

There were more than 100 prints on sale, from \$20 to \$125 each.

Prints could be bought in color or black and white, varied sizes and everything from a quiet landscape to a scene of busy downtown Toronto.

Students were allowed to put their own prices on their work, and both first and second year students submitted prints.

At press time Dec. 7, 22 prints were sold and according to Mr. Pearce, most of them were sold to students. "I guess they are buying them for Christmas presents," Mr. Pearce said.

At last year's sale only four prints were sold.

If this sale goes well for the students, they plan to hold another sale in the spring.



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# President's Council acts on task ideas

by Daniel Black

Eight volunteer task forces have delivered 100 recommendations to the President's Executive Council (PEC) in an effort to improve Humber College.

So far, PEC has responded to 30 per cent of the recommendations, according to a summary by the College and Program Review Instruments (CAPRI).

The summary indicates 50 Humber employees volunteered their time to research problem areas within the college and provide PEC with recommendations for improvement.

## Reassess student goals

PEC has responded to five out of eight recommendations submitted to them by the Student Orientation, Government and Level of Influence Task Force. PEC responded to the recommendations by showing its approval to rewrite student orientation information, reassess student goals and philosophy, increase the student representation on committees and create divisional operating committees. In September, PEC approved publication of the bi-weekly flyer called "Eye-piece."

The Advisory Committee Task Force sent 14 recommendations to PEC after discussions with college co-ordinators. PEC responded to the task force's recommendations by stating there will be a rewrite of the Advisory Committees Guidelines. PEC is also in favor of annual meetings for the Advisory committee.

A task force for Humber's counselling service recommends eight changes. The recommendations were made after comparative studies were carried out in other Metro community colleges. PEC response is to provide additional counselling and health service time at Humber's Keele campus. PEC is also responding to a budget request for an extra counsellor.

## Improving facilities

The task force concerned with improving facilities for the physically handicapped at Humber has submitted 25 recommendations. The task force arrived at its recommendations after it interviewed all of the physically handicapped students and staff at Humber. PEC has responded to four recommendations so far and has spent \$26,000 on facility improvement.

The Lakeshore Communications Skills Task Force has submitted four recommendations, all of which have met responses. PEC suggests communications instructors be reallocated to the level two Communications. PEC would also like to see students assigned to specific instructors and have more orientation resources available.

The Bookstore Pricing Task Force completed comparative studies in other bookstores and other colleges. Their purpose was to see if Humber's bookstore prices were too high. PEC responded to the recommendations by stating that Humber's bookstore prices were not perceived as high. PEC says an open meeting will be held this month to discuss bookstore pricing with students.

The 28 members of the Human Resource Task Force divided themselves into five sub-committees and reviewed such areas as college communications, policy, support staff, faculty and administrators. Their recommendations are based on questionnaires, material from suggestion boxes, group meetings and informal discussions.

The human resources Task Force submitted 30 recommendations and PEC has responded to eight of them. Responses include creating an improved staff orientation program, printing a secretaries handbook and expanding the staff and administrative training program. PEC has also approved the recommendation to conduct a survey of all faculty regarding evaluation and training needs.

Graham Collins, co-ordinator of the CAPRI follow-up activities, says Humber agreed to provide task force funding if it was needed.



photo by John Curk

**Recycling paper**—Jim Mills and Pat Kelly bundle papers in portable three. The program needs and wants more support, but it's not true that nobody gives a sheet.

## Paper recycling program lacking basic cooperation

by John Curk

Humber's paper recyclers are pedalling frantically uphill. But Pat Kelly, Director of Purchasing at the college, says the program is barely coasting along.

Mr. Kelly thinks some people consider the project as something of a PR stunt. He went on to say that most probably view it as silly and pointless.

The college has invested \$2,300 in the recycling program so far. Most of it was spent on gray-

plastic collection bins into which paper is supposed to be dumped. Also two Humber students, Ian Poane and Sean Hinds, were hired to sort and bail paper. Mr. Kelly said the bins could be used for other purposes around the college if the recycling program fails.

If the project, which began Nov. 27, does fizzle it would be the second time a recycling program has struck out. Jim Mills, the co-ordinator of the program, says this recycling campaign is struggling

with the same problem that killed the last effort in 1973, a lack of cooperation. Mr. Mills says many departments are throwing nothing into the bins. He wouldn't identify the delinquent departments.

Both Mr. Mills and Mr. Kelly are convinced the recycling program could work and even make some money for the college. However, both said they would be satisfied, for the moment, if people started feeding their waste paper to the recycling bins.

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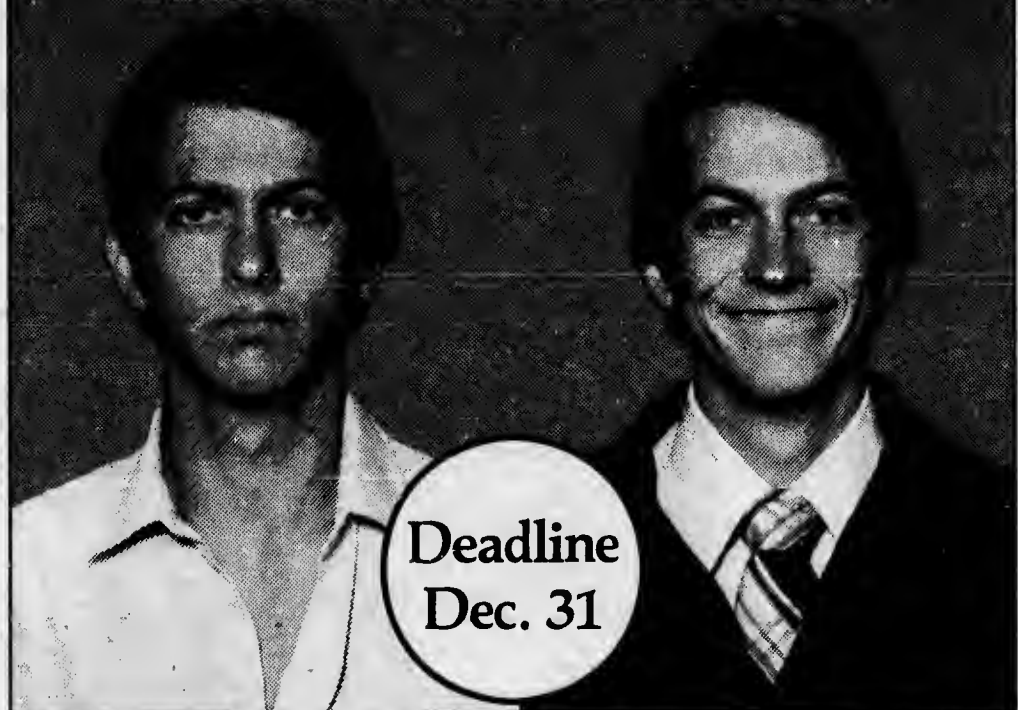
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<b>SUMMER JOBS</b>			
BELL CANADA (phone conversion crew & various other program related jobs)	Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Electronics, Industrial Management, Computer Systems, Marketing	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Thursday, January 18, 1979 Friday, January 19, 1979

## PERMANENT JOBS FOR APRIL 1979 GRADUATES

BELL-NORTHERN RESEARCH (Electronics Technologists)	3 yr. Electronics Technology	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Thursday, February 1, 1979
IMPERIAL OIL (various positions)	Accounting General Business Business Administration Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Technology	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Monday, January 29, 1979 Tuesday, January 30, 1979
CANADA PACKERS (various positions)	3 yr. Business Administration 2 yr. Data Processing Industrial Management Bio-Chem & Chemical Tech.	Thursday, December 14, 1978	Friday, February 2, 1979
GREAT-WEST LIFE (Administrative Management Trainee)	3 yr. Business Administration	Tuesday, December 19, 1978	Monday, January 29, 1979
GENERAL FOODS (Sales Representatives)	General Business Business Administration Marketing	Tuesday, December 19, 1978	Tuesday, January 30, 1979
BELL CANADA (various positions)	Civil, Electronics, Industrial Management	Wednesday, December 20, 1978	Friday, February 2, 1979
DOFASCO (Chemical Technicians & Technologists)	2 yr. Chemical Technology	Thursday, January 11, 1979	Wednesday, February 7, 1979
SIMPSON'S-SEARS (Management Trainees)	3 yr. Business Administration	Thursday, January 11, 1979	Tuesday, January 23, 1979
CONTROLLED FOODS (Unit Manager)	Hotel & Restaurant Business Administration	Thursday, January 18, 1979	Tuesday, February 6, 1979
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK (Officer in Training)	General Business Business Administration	Wednesday, January 24, 1979	Wednesday, February 21, 1979
SAFETY SUPPLY COMPANY (Sales Management Trainee)	Business Administration Marketing	Thursday, January 25, 1979	Tuesday, February 13, 1979
BANK OF MONTREAL (Branch Administration Manager)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Thursday, January 25, 1979	Tuesday, February 20, 1979
TORONTO DOMINION BANK (Management Trainee)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Thursday, January 25, 1979	Tuesday, February 13, 1979
PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA (Bank Management Trainee)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Tuesday, January 30, 1979	Wednesday, February 7, 1979 Thursday, February 8, 1979
ZELLER'S (Management Trainee)	Accounting General Business Business Administration Marketing	Tuesday, January 30, 1979	Wednesday, February 7, 1979

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## Course on culture to take students throughout world

by Olga Bycok

A college credit course with a different approach to Human Studies will be offered in the winter semester.

International Studies will give students a chance to study about a different part of the world both in the classroom and in the field.

The course will start in the second week of January. Students will study culture, history, politics, economics and geography of the countries of their choice.

The second half of the course takes students on loca-

tion to the country they have been studying.

According to Steve Harrington, one of the instructors organizing the Scandinavian course, the learning experience outside the classroom on location, broadens students' understanding of other cultures as well as their own.

He felt the students will have a clearer picture of their own culture by the end of the trip.

The course is open to the public.

## Peter Churchill leaves journalism department

by Regan McKenzie

The journalism department will be noticeably quieter next term. Instructor Peter Churchill has decided that although he loves Humber, "there are other things I want to do." These include living in Spain and writing a book.

As instructor, Mr. Churchill says he has tried to be fair and be himself. His occasional angry outbursts were a part of this. He says students will have to get used to that anyway since editors are known to be tyrants.

The instructor came to the college in 1971 with an extensive background in journalism. He "grew up with a sense of being at the centre of things" because his father, as managing editor of the London Free Press, was always involved with news. But Mr. Churchill's career started in 1941 at the age of 11, when he became coffee boy for the newspaper. By 1948 he was a reporter for the London Free Press where he

stayed for two years. In 1950 he joined the Canadian Army and was stationed in Korea.

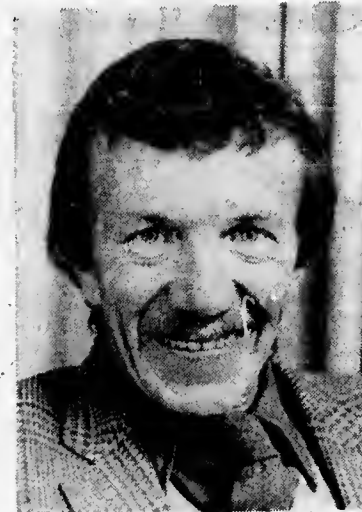
Four years later, Mr. Churchill returned to Canada and took over the CBC newsroom in Windsor. Later he worked for the United Auto Workers in the same city.

In Toronto, Mr. Churchill worked for CBC news. Then, about 1962, he took time out from the journalism field. While freelancing on the side, he worked at odd jobs where there was "instant money and no responsibility." These included taxi-driving and running a coffee house, as well as a visit to Mexico.

In 1968, he became a reporter for the Globe and Mail. Three years later, he came to Humber.

Mr. Churchill says his seven-and-a-half years at the college were "the most fulfilling of my life so far." It is the longest he has ever stayed at one job.

As a teacher, he had to come to terms with his life, so that he could



Peter Churchill

pass his knowledge and experience on to his students. He said it was quite a change to have to think about what he was doing rather than just doing it. But the hardest thing he had to learn, Mr. Churchill says, was how to fail someone.

Although the journalist really enjoys teaching, he likes learning even more. And this is one of his reasons for leaving Humber. "Although the decision (to leave) came fairly quickly, thinking about it has been going on for a number of years."

He plans to write a book which will be fictional and philosophical. His interest in philosophy was deepened when he studied it at Wayne State University in Michigan during the 1950's. Wanting to do his research in continental Europe, he will be heading for Spain in January. He says that besides the fact that he can speak Spanish, he chose Spain because of its temperate climate and cheaper cost of living.

Mr. Churchill was faculty president at Humber for two-and-a-half years.

## Educational projects funded by HUE

by Carol Besler

If you have a proposal for an educational project such as a 24-hour crisis-contact centre for students, or a fitness program which is not funded by Humber College, there is an organization that can help you.

The Help Us Educate (HUE) foundation at Humber is a charitable organization that receives donations from industry, individuals and government organizations.

Sorel Park is the foundation's executive officer, who, along with a twelve-member board, with representatives from the college and the community, meet once a month to examine or approve ideas.

A possible project, which will be

discussed at the next meeting is "the senior mobile van" project. If approved, the board will help fund a group of senior citizens run a cable TV program entitled "Beyond Tomorrow", which presents topics of interest for senior citizens.

Under discussion also, is the possible funding of a women's hostel in Etobicoke.

The foundation's job is to find alternative sources of funding for such projects of significance to Humber or the community that are not on the college's budget.

So far, the organization has helped the Travelling Toy Chest, a community toy library run by Humber's Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped students.

## Instructors demoted

Continued from page 1  
sessional instructors may feel the squeeze, has not yet determined its requirements for the new semester.

Budget restrictions and an anticipated decline in student enrolment were cited as the reasons for the contracts not being renewed. Uncertainty over the number and make-up of elective courses, a perennial difficulty according to Mr. Eriksen, poses the greatest problem in faculty employment for the Human Studies division.

Past experience shows fall courses have a heavy enrolment which declines for the winter semester. Mr. Eriksen says, "This is an imbalance which I would like to see corrected." The division is considering various options to try to alleviate this situation in the future.

The Office of the Registrar foresees a net decrease of seven per cent in the January enrolment when compared to the number of students who began classes last September.

## Auctioning of teachers gets students to Europe

by Kathy Stunden

A foreman at the Equine Centre, Barry Thomson, was sold for \$36 and in the process he shaved off the moustache he had been growing for three years.

On Friday Dec. 1 a slave auction was held at the Equine Centre. Students pooled their money and bought staff members. The proceeds went toward sending four Equine Studies students to Europe. Nancy Lindsay, Duffy Townshend, Alan Wedge and Kelly McGuage will leave for Europe on Dec. 27

for an international competition.

They will return home on Jan. 11. The slave auction which was organized by Duffy Townshend, netted \$260.

Although students bought the staff members on Friday they didn't get to torture them until Tuesday Dec. 5. Veterinarian Dr. Darryl Bonder was sold to students and one of his tasks was to groom a horse with a nail brush. Slave-instructor Les Zaiser was ordered to jump on a horse bareback.

## STUDY SKILLS

THE AIM OF THIS WORKSHOP IS TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDYING ABILITY

This is a workshop for both full and part-time students who may be finding that low grades during the past term are a reflection of study skills. Even if you are doing well, it is possible that a review of proven study methods can significantly enhance your comprehension and retention of textbooks, films and lectures. This workshop will take place on three consecutive evenings before the term gets into full swing so that you can be prepared prior to class assignments and tests. A general overview of studying will be followed by specifics such as:

- common sense guidelines to listening skills
- the Cornell approach to note taking
- a non-linear approach to note taking
- the SQ5R method of reading a text
- approaches to exam writing
- guidelines for multiple choice tests
- a detailed model for writing term papers
- motivation and structuring your available study time

If you are looking for an opportunity to improve in these areas, register for the workshop. Enrollment is limited, and registration is through the Centre for Part-Time Studies on a first come first served basis. If you have any questions, please contact the Part-Time Studies Coordinator, Educational and Student Services Division at 675-3111, Ext. 576.

**Number:** WKP 338  
**Location:** North  
**Dates:** January 2, 3 & 4  
**Time:** 7:00 — 10:00 p.m.  
**Fee:** \$10



## The Graphic Masters



Merry Christmas

to four wild and crazy guys: two, two, two, and two and-a-half.

The Graphic Inmates

## Editorial

# The confessions of a chicken

I admit it — I'm a Christmas chicken.

For three years I have sworn I was not going to buy anymore Christmas gifts — zilch — like no one was going to get a thing from me.

My vision of a nice Christmas is opening a bottle of champagne, lighting a fire, and having loved ones nearby.

My vision is fortified everytime I look at my bank book and feel my heart sink. When I do go Christmas shopping I have heart failure.

Despite my good intentions to forsake the traditional gift-giving season, I admit I have been brainwashed too well. Twinges of guilt come upon me as the Christmas season nears and friends and relatives ask me what I want for Christmas.

I tell myself I must not weaken — Christmas is to commercialized and I will not fall victim to materialistic desires. Ah, but to no avail.

How can I refuse to get the doll that wets its pants and sputters water when it is burbs for my best friend's little daughter? How can I refuse my parents the beautiful painting they have long awaited? How can I refuse my brother tickets to the Rush concert when the music I hearing blaring from his room is always Rush? Can I ignore his subtle hints and bribes for Rush tickets?

My Aunt Abigail, whom I only see once a year — at Christmas. How can I refuse her a small token of appreciation for constantly threatening to disinherit me? Can I ignore my newspaper boy? A journalist refuse to give something to this noble lad — egad?

No, I say to all of it!

Is there anyone out there who has more strength than I. A person of fair means — no religious fanatics — who has forsaken their upbringing and the Christmas commercialization. If there is please let me know how you do it.

There is no doubt about it, I'm a Christmas chicken. Next Christmas I will be stronger — maybe.



# Merry Christmas to all from Coven



Marisa "you want what?" Zuzich



Robbie "tee hee" Innes



Lee "you're disgusting" Rickwood



Cathy "I didn't do it" Kellesi



Chris "help" Van Krieken

## COVEN

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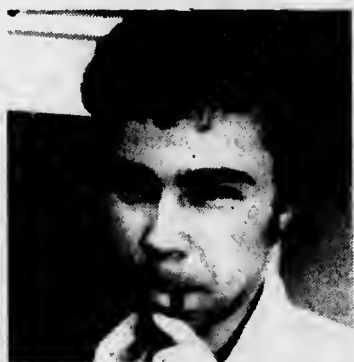
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**Humber**  
College

Dec. 11, 1978



Brian "let's do it" Clark



Romano "the Hawkettes" Kerber



Don "he's the greatest" Stevens



Ann "muffin" Kerr



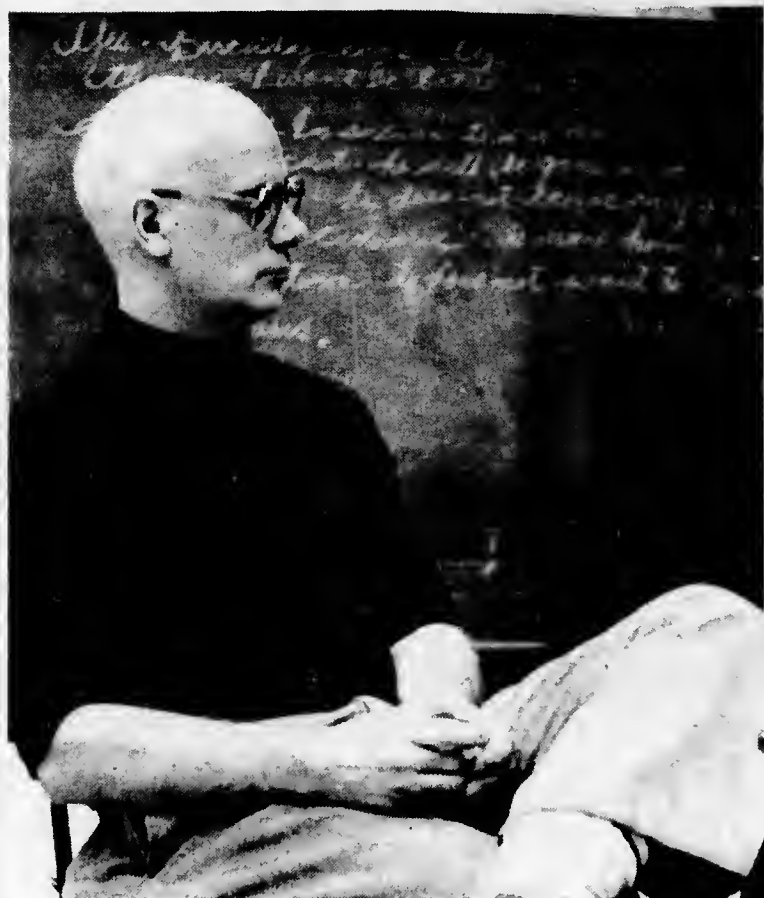
Regan "mom loves me" McKenzie



Henry "wild and crazy" Stancu



# Murdered ghost of LB121 haunted by shameful past



**Clifford Fox**—with handwriting on blackboard scribed with the help of a ghost called Sheila Maislin.

Photo by Rick Millette

Continued from page 1

deaths that had been connected in any way with the studio.

Although many students have died since the opening of the college 10 years ago, none had any significant connection with LB121.

There had definitely been no deaths in the studio itself. The closest to the college happened last fall when a high school student committed suicide in the arboretum.

Mr. Fox was called again and asked if he could suggest anything else. He agreed to come to the studio with his class and see if he could call upon any ghosts that might be present there.

Mr. Fox specialized in what he calls spirit writing. He said that he contacts spirits and they communicate by using his hand to write.

This was the technique he used when he and his class came to the studio. There were no candles, crystal balls or props, and the room was fully lit. The only materials used were a blackboard and chalk.

Mr. Fox contacted one of his spirits who called herself Amy,

and asked her if there were any spirits present in the room. Amy answered back yes. She called herself Sheila Maislin. He then asked Sheila why she was in the studio. On the blackboard and in a handwriting distinctly different from his own, Mr. Fox wrote: "I was killed here 25 years ago. I was 19. There was a house and a barn there. I was going to bear the child of one of my relatives and this would have brought shame to the family. It was decided to kill me and make an excuse that I had gone west to live with relatives. I was buried beneath the barn where this studio now stands."

*'I don't  
want to  
talk anymore'*

Through Mr. Fox, the spirit was questioned by the class. She went into details of her existence and after about an hour wrote: "I am getting tired. I don't want to talk anymore. Thank you for allowing my existence to be known." The spirit had come to let people know she had existed and wanted to be freed from her existence on earth.

According to Mr. Fox if

someone dies suddenly their spirit continues to walk the earth until which time as the spirit has been recognized. Now she had been reunited with former friends and family in the spirit world.

The spirit named Sheila Maislin did not appear during the evening and an attempt at confirming her existence 25 years ago with government birth records was unproductive.

Bob Chapman, who used to own the old grey house and the farm beside Humber, was phoned, but he said the only farms on this property belonged to his family. There were never any families by the name of Maislin that he knew of.

Before she left she said, "I will not be seen here again. Tell your electrician he will not have anymore problems with the electricity. Thank you for everything. Good-bye."

According to parapsychologists, once spirits have been dismissed from their duties on earth and have been accepted in the spirit world, they are gone forever."

But only time, and the students who use LB121 will be able to tell for sure.

## Freedom at last

by Steve Pawlett

In just 11 more days students will be able to let out a long awaited sigh of relief.

On Dec. 22 the first term officially ends. Students will have 10 glorious days to consume spirits and indulge in the festivities of the season.

On the other side of the coin, a number of senior staff members may have to spend a portion of their holidays here at Humber, according to Assistant Registrar Phil Karpetz.

"If all the grade reports aren't completed on time a small number of staff will have a shortened holiday," he said. Last year all reports were out by the deadline.

For some, 10 days isn't enough. Coven polled 30 students and the majority queried were planning either to head south or homeward by Dec. 15 which is the unofficial end of classes for the first term.

"I've got a plane ticket for Hawaii, that's why I'm leaving early," said first-year Public Relations student Connie Robland.

The boiler room staff and security guards will also be spending Christmas at Humber.

## Santa spills beans to Coven

Coven never fails to bring all the news that's fit to print. With this dedication in mind, this reporter journeyed to the northlands (past Barrie) to visit and exclusively interview a man we all associate with Christmas, Santa Claus.

Coven: Well, Mr. Claus, how are you?

Santa: I'm depressed.

Coven: Depressed? Why?

Santa: Well, it's Christmas and I have to work.

Coven: We know you have to work.

Santa: Well, it's more than that. While I bust me jolly keester delivering toys and junk to everyone in the world, I come home Christmas morning and open my own presents. Try to guess what my wife got me last year.

Coven: I couldn't imagine.

Santa: A shaver. Five-hundred years I've had this beard and she wants to destroy the image. My PR man nearly had a fit. Can you imagine me clean shaven? I'll let you in on a little secret though. Underneath this beard, you know who I look like? Robert Redford. Of course no one will ever know — I'll never shave.

Coven: That's interesting. What other things have you gotten for Christmas?

Santa: Oh, well, it's so embarrassing. The wife, who by the way, has most of her taste in her mouth, got me one of those pooper-scoopers for the reinder. Some dumb city ordinance in New York says you have to pick up after the deer. What a pain. And Blitzen has this problem — well, we won't get into that.

Coven: My Goodness, you are having trouble.

Santa: Yah, not to mention my problem with the U.B.E.

Coven: U.B.E? I'm sorry, I'm not familiar with them.

Santa: The United Brotherhood of Elves. My damn mailman told the little ankle biters they should unionize. Now they want wages. As if their little beds in the attic and all the elf food they need isn't enough. Little twits are threatening to walk out Christmas Eve. Who's going to load the sled? Well, maybe I could use the forklift truck the wife gave me Christmas before last. By the way, if they do go on strike, I'll just lock them out. They'll freeze their little buns off and come back soon enough. I'm starting to sound like the postal management I'll bet eh?

Coven: Well, come Christmas day, you should be on your way, flying over the earth we hope anyway. I've often wondered, what's that like?

Santa: It used to be quite peaceful, but now I'm constantly fighting to avoid the 747's. They think they own the sky. This year I've installed radar in the sled and I'll be taking one of the elves as navigators if they're not carrying picket signs. And what we'll do over Quebec, I don't know. None of the elves speak French. I think I'll bring Rene Levesque something deadly for Christmas like a spider.

Coven: One thing I've always been curious about. How exactly, considering your tremendous weight, are you able to climb down chimneys?

Santa: I don't, you dope. It's another PR con job. Actually, I tried it once, and of course, I got stuck. They had to get a giant plumber's helper to get me out.

Now, I go through the door like normal people.

Coven: Have you ever gotten in trouble while in people's homes?

Santa: Yah, a few times. Once I came across a guy who thought I was a prowler. I gave him the Ho, ho, ho bit and he shot me in the foot. I didn't scream until I got back to the sled though. And being the trooper I am, I finished the route before going to the North Pole clinic for help.

Coven: You certainly complain a lot for someone who is supposed to be jolly. Aren't you happy with your work?

Santa: Yah, it's alright I guess. Here, this might cheer me up. Ho, ho, ho. How was that?

Coven: Stimulating, Mr. Claus, very stimulating and thank you for the interview.

Santa: You're welcome. Shut the door on your way out.

## Some learn little, others learn a lot

by Lisa Boyes  
and Bruce Manson

St. Nick has bestowed an early Christmas gift on Humber students — knowledge.

Fifty-six per cent have learned "a great deal" this term, according to a recent Coven survey on education. Of the 69 students questioned at random, another 28 per cent say they have learned something.

Not all Humber students had such an educationally-satisfying term. Twelve per cent feel they have learned very little, and four per cent admit to learning nothing. One discontented student said, "the educational atmosphere stinks."

Perhaps that's why 33.3 per cent aren't looking forward to

ringing in the New Year at Humber. Yet a majority of 64 per cent are anxious to begin the winter term, while two per cent are undecided.

Attitudes towards instructors were mixed. Although 54 per cent ranked their teachers as good, 32 per cent found their teachers "adequate." On the extreme ends of the scale, three per cent labelled their teachers as poor, while 10 per cent said their teachers were excellent.

The practicality of the programs attracts 69.6 per cent of the students. Their goal is to become employable after graduation. Another 8.7 per cent plan to seek further education. Thirteen per cent are undecided and 8.7 per cent will follow a combination job and school plan after finishing at Humber.

# MAKE THE WORLD YOUR CLASSROOM

## Study and travel through Humber College's INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM

*Starting in January, you can earn a college elective credit by enrolling in one of the following courses. In May you and your classmates will travel together to some of the world's most exotic destinations.*

**THESE COURSES OPEN TO STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE  
COMMUNITY**

### **Best of Britain**

This course provides you with an opportunity to study the history, culture scenery, shopping, photography and a chance to meet the people. Visit London, the West Country, Wales, Cotswolds, the Lake District, Highlands, Lowlands of Scotland, the Spine of England. Cities include Exeter, Plymouth, Bath, Ludlow, Chester, Loch Lomond, Inverness, Edinburgh, York, Stratford and Oxford: seventeen days of sightseeing to compare and contrast with life in Canada. Call Eric Mundinger 675-3111 Local 257  
On Location: April-May (2 weeks), 1979 (\$995.00)

### **Denmark and Norway**

Magnificent fjords, mountain vastness, and incredible glaciers all this awaits you in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Participants in this course will have the opportunity to study and explore these natural wonders through wilderness backpacking as well as experiencing a unique culture. Safe yet challenging demands will be made on the student in one of the most picturesque settings in the world. Call Morry Macleod or Steve Harrington 675-3111 Local 495  
On-Location: May, 1979 (\$1,100)

### **Invitation to India**

Don't miss this golden opportunity to explore the diverse facets of a great nation. Visit the colorful metropolis of Bombay; world's most remarkable rockcut temples of Ajanta and Ellora; beautiful beach of Goa; quiet lagoons fringed with coconut palms, ancient palaces, and magnificent churches in Kerala; rich monuments of majestic Delhi; and the beauty of the Taj Mahal. Then visit Auroville, the planetary city of the future. Call Vihari Hivale 675-3111 Local 331  
or Austin Repath Local 346  
On-Location: May (4 weeks), 1979 (\$1,600)

### **Israel, Jordan, Turkey**

The Levant, crossroads of two continents, cradle of movements that have shaped the West, and still a cauldron of world-stirring energies. The course prepares the student to understand and experience the significance of such places as the walled wonder of Jerusalem, the red-rose city of Petra, and exotic, history-layered Istanbul. Call Larry Richard 675-3111 Local 351  
Orientation: Once-a-month Saturday Meetings, Jan. through June, plus 2 special evening meetings.  
On-Location: August, 1979 (U.S. \$1,900)

### **Ancient Cultures:**

Egyptian pyramids and monuments, Minoan palaces and villas, Greek temples and theatres, and Roman forums and the Coliseum: these are the sites of this educational odyssey that will take you to Cairo, Athens, Delphi, Sparta, Crete, Rome, Pompeii and Capri. Call Walt McDayter 675-3111 Local 496 Room H439  
On Location: May to June, 1979 (\$1,650.00)

### **England's Theatreland**

This is a unique opportunity to see the best of today's theatre in England. Join us for total immersion in England's theatreland: Thorn-dike, Ashcroft Garrick, Gielgud, Olivier; The Old Vic, Drury Lane, the Globe and the new National; Shaftesbury Avenue, The Strand, Picadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square; London, Chichester, Oxford, Bath, Stratford; Pub Theatre, Music Hall, Grand Opera/Ballet, West End, Fringe, Festival. Call Gerald Smith 675-3111 Local 354  
On Location: Three weeks in May, 1979 (\$800.00)

### **Exploration Rockies:**

This course will prepare its participants for a challenging and significant wilderness experience in British Columbia. By riding and hiking in mountainous regions the student can understand and appreciate the value of the wilderness from a national and personal perspective. Some personal equipment is required. Call Richard Rumball 675-3111 Local 559  
On-Location: July 25th to August 25th (\$500-\$600)

**Contact the course coordinator now to ensure  
a place for you on one of these adventures.**



## Entertainment



**Scott Biddy**—gives it all he's got at last week's concert.

*photo by John Curk*

## Original works wow crowd

by Olga Bycok

**Par Excellence!** These are the only words which can accurately describe the Dec. 1 concert of the Music Lecture Series.

The concert introduced three young artists with a flair for writing and performing their own works.

The first part of the concert featured a Scott Bidy production. Mr. Bidy, who bears a resemblance to a 20 pounds thinner Burton Cummings, played piano and was accompanied by back-up vocalists and musicians.

Once the show got on the road it was easy to see that Scott Bidy has a style and sound of his own.

Two of the songs, he wrote himself and the third was an old rhythm and blues tune of Jerry Lee Lewis'. It was rock at its best.

A slower pace began with the start of the second part of the show.

It was totally instrumental and featured the Lou Pomanti Ensemble. Mr. Pomanti, a pianist, played a composition he wrote last year entitled *Song for a French Woman*.

The sound was pleasant to the ear. The song varied in temperament from soft chords to a bouncy stompy beat. The music provided vivid images of young love to those who sat back and dreamed and let their minds run with the music.

**The number was about 15 minutes in length.**

The crowd was definitely pleased by the performance and gave the young man and his ensemble a standing ovation.

The third part of the concert starred the Slam Dunkers. The show began with a grand entrance by the musicians, dressed in team sweaters and carrying a basketball. The team is best known as the Chris Brown Ensemble. They entered the auditorium to the beat of New Orleans jazz but the show had a rock sound to it.

The performance was of top calibre but lacked the grand finale to compliment the entrance.

***Ron Collier learns while teaching  
the musical trade to others.***

by Robbie Innes

Ron Collier, music teacher and leader of Humber's Extension Band, is happy to be a teacher, but it wasn't always that way.

Mr. Collier says he avoided teaching for years, although he was often asked to give lessons. But after he had been composer in residence at Humber, the opportunity came to teach full-time, so he decided "to give it a try." He says teaching has its rewarding, as well as its frustrating moments.

Before Mr. Collier came to Humber, he was a freelance musician, a composer and conductor, and later had his own group, the Ron Collier Quintet. The group played at the Stratford Festival, Expo 67 and for the CBC. Mr. Collier has written music for films, including *The Discovery Train*.

## Face-Off, A Fan's Notes, and Paperback Hero.

After playing with the Vancouver Kitsilano Boys for a few years, Mr. Collier played with various bands, the National Ballet Company, and for radio and television shows. This all happened in the 1950's.

In 1961, Mr. Collier was the first jazz musician to receive a Canada Council grant. He used it to further his studies in New York city.

Mr. Collier has also done extensive work with Duke Ellington and in 1967 they cut a record together. Mr. Collier says of Duke Ellington: "He was the epitome of a gentleman. You never saw him turn his back on anybody. He was just a gracious person—a very warm person."

## Looking back on the students

who have come to Humber to study music, Mr. Collier finds the standards have been raised over the years he has been here. His teaching philosophy is to try to make students aware of what a competitive field they are in. He tells students, "you can only blow it once. You'll take years to build up your reputation, before that person will ever hire you again."

Mr. Collier says he has a reasonable amount of patience. "When there is neglect, I snap." He is attempting to expose students to the professional level they will be working on when they graduate.

Mr. Collier finds teaching a learning experience for himself as well. Teaching is an art which he takes seriously, and he finds it "as

# Laughs come easily with Marx Brothers

by Rick Millette

**Horse Feathers and Animal Crackers, two Marx Brothers films, will be the last of the free movies for 1978.**

**Not very Christmassy, you say? Nonsense. Although few people know it, Santa Claus is an avid fan of Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx. Where do you think he got his Ho, ho, ho?**

**Watching them, the laughs come easily. Groucho with his corkscrew humor, Chico's distorted English, and the pantomime of Harpo can't help but put you in a jolly mood for the Christmas season.**

**Horse Feathers** is the funnier of the two and appropriate for **Humber** because it parodies college life. The major part of the plot centers around a football game and what the comedy quartet have to do to win it.

**Animal Crackers** delights by making fun of the prestigious and polite ways of the 1920's. The plot might be a little hard to follow because it gets awfully ludicrous, so don't try to understand it. What you can do is have a Merry Christmas.



# The Trojan Women

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# New wave music saves rock and roll

by Peter Youell

Like almost everything else in 1978, music has changed—oh it has changed.

The talk of 1978 was Punk Rock or what most people now call New Wave. It is a raw driving force that reflects life in the working class. Many people still despise it, but the plain fact is, New Wave pulled rock and roll out of the gutter.

Over the past five years, rock had become very complacent. New Wave woke it up, making 1978 the most musically exciting year of the 70's.

Christmas is the prime-time for record sales. Being the last edition of Coven for 1978, this critic would like to pass on to you his own musical highlights; giving you the opportunity to read them before Santa Claus arrives.

## Top Album of the Year

This Years Model—Elvis Costello (CBS) and Worlds Away—Pablo Cruise (A&M)—a tie.

These two records are as similar as day and night but they're the

cream of the crop in their perspective fields. Costello epitomizes the musical awareness characteristic of New Wave music. His voice bites with emotion. In Worlds Away, Pablo Cruise have released the cleanest and definitely the most pleasant album of 1978. Despite being predominately lightweight, the group does not become pretentious like other easy listening rock performers (Joel, Fleetwood Mac etc.).

## Close But Not Quite

Drastic Plastic—Be Bop Deluxe (Harvest)

The first commercial step in

regaining our musical consciousness.

This is the Modern World—The Jam (Polydor)

You might find these British street rockers simple and occasionally repetitive but what's wrong with getting back to basics? More than a hint of early Who here.

Some Girls—The Rolling Stones (Warner Bros.)

It's about time. Superb rock and roll despite what AM radio has done to Miss You and Beast of Burden.

Battered Wives—Battered Wives (Bomb)

If Bomb records were able to provide better production for this group, the album may have been the best of the year. As it is, the record is raw, savage, and oozing with energy.

## Mentionables

Rough Mix—Pete Townshend and Ronnie Lane, Return to

Majestica—Mink Deville,

Bursting Out—Jethro Tull,

Infinity—Journey, Who Are

You?—The Who, Power in the

Darkness—Tom Robinson Band,

Darkness on the Edge of Town—

Bruce Springsteen.

# Weird, wacky, wonderful gift ideas for under \$5

by Terry-Lee Rach

Warm fires and long line-ups. Creamy egg nog and no money. Christmas carols and wacky gift ideas like slightly obscene swizzle sticks and licorice-flavored underwear. Just some of the many things that go into making up Christmas.

Just think, only two weeks of shopping left before the day. Okay, so you don't have a lot of money. Here are a few gift suggestions that cost under \$5.

That stunning girlfriend of yours may find a use for edible underwear, in all sizes, shapes and flavors. Or, if you aren't that adventurous, a pair of earrings or an initialled scatter pin for her blazer lapel.

A 26'er of Geritol would be useful in your grandparent's home. But grandma may prefer a package of jams and jellies or a Christmas fruit cake. A lighter, shaped like a pistol or a fish-scaler, would be great with a card for grandpa.

A nice T-shirt with a cute saying like, "Hemorrhoids are a Bummer" may look great on your older brother. Or, he may get more use out of a steering wheel cover for his car, or an ashtray shaped like a flush toilet. If he is younger, how about a muzzle. But a Star Wars game or model car may suit his tastes better.

For Mom, the one present that is usually left until last because "she has everything," how about a test-tube baby kit, available at most novelty shops. If she doesn't want any more kids, a cheese board or macrame plant holder would be more appropriate.

For that male love of your life, a knitted Peter Heater (if it has a drawstring) or a wooden Peter

Meter (you can catch up on your metric conversions) may fit his needs. Or, maybe a tape selector for his car, or if he likes to sing sweet nothings in your ear, a showermike soap, so he can practise.

If your sister is nearing the marrying age, why not start her with Adam and Eve salt and pepper shakers—they fit together. A canvas clutch organizer wallet or a manicure set, however, may get more use. A one-way pass to Centre Island for that obnoxious younger sister or a jewel box or basket-making kit might be useful.

For the Dad who considers himself a swinger, how about Penthouse Pets Swizzle Sticks that drop their clothes when immersed in a drink. A little straighter father may enjoy a tool drawer component for all those nails and screws lying on the workbench or a nice pair of gloves for those cold winter mornings.

There are a lot of inexpensive gifts around town, and they can be found just about anywhere.

## Lakeshore 1

# Party unites campuses

by Deanna Stonner

Students at Humber's other campuses feel separated from activities at North Campus but this doesn't stop them from getting together on their own.

Lakeshore 1 will host a Christmas party Dec. 13 in the cafeteria to unite Keelesdale, York-Eglinton and the three Lakeshore campuses.

"The whole idea for the party is for the students to get a feeling of involvement with one another," said Pat Stocks, head of recreation at Lakeshore 1.

The activities will start with a free lunch at 11:30 a.m. Some of the food will be provided by the Food Services department at the North campus.

There are also plans for a dance, a pub, games, skits by students and staff and even Santa Claus with his reindeer. According to Ms. Stocks, there should be something for everyone's enjoyment.

"We are trying to get a party together that everyone can afford," Ms. Stocks said.

# Proceeds help fill stockings

by Stepha Dmytrow

Proceeds from the Developmental Centre's Christmas sale are going to pack a lot of stockings this year. Over \$200 worth of homemade jams and jellies, baking and handmade crafts were sold last week. Only a few small crafts were left over.

The money will help to buy toys, books and miscellaneous articles not covered by the general budget, for the 24 children at the centre.

It will also pay for a Christmas tree which will add the finishing touch to their Dec. 13 Christmas party.

Doris McKellar, a secretary at the centre, said the sale was a joint effort of the children's teachers and parents. "We tried to gear the products to the student and I guess we've succeeded."

# Christmas dance

## 'a letdown'

by Sonia Maryn


Humber's Christmas dance, held at the Skyline Hotel, Dec. 1, was fun for some, but not as much of a success as Kelly Jenkins, media supervisor and the organizer of the bash, had hoped it would be. "I was very disappointed with the food and service at the Skyline. For that much money it just wasn't worth it. We won't be going to the Skyline again."

Out of a possible 700 tickets only 450 were sold, although advertising was started well in advance. Mr. Jenkins was sorry so few students attended the dance, which is subsidized by the college both for the sake of students and staff.

"I don't know why more students didn't show up. Maybe they thought it wouldn't be big enough, or maybe it was too much money. I'm not sure. We need feedback from the students to let us know just what they want. The Student Union did nothing. I'm not even sure if any of them came."

Mr. Jenkins hopes a committee can be formed to better coordinate next year's Christmas dance, which he would like to see held at the Royal York Hotel.

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# SPORTS

Coven, Monday, Dec. 11, 1978, Page 11

## Hawks blast Mohawk

by Arlene Jefferies

A goal late in the third period destroyed goalie Len Smith's chances of a shut-out as the Hawks waltzed over Mohawk Mountaineers to a score of 9-1 at the Westwood Arena Dec. 6.

The Hawks quickly got on the scoreboard with a goal by Gord Lorimer after two minutes of play. A goal by Wayne Sooley, last

season's leader in league scoring, made it 2-0 after just a few minutes of play.

Humber took lot of penalties in the first period but managed to control the Mountaineers even shorthanded. Claudio Dente and Andy Tersigni scored a goal each to end the first period of play 4-0.

In the second period, Mohawk seemed to come alive when Humber was shorthanded but they

still failed to score. Dave Moore slipped one by the Mountaineer's goalie late in the second period to make it 5-0. Mark Lipnicky and Claudio Dente scored a goal apiece to end the second period of play 7-0.

Both the Hawks and the Mountaineers seemed to get down to playing serious hockey in the third period. Hawks were playing their usual aggressive style and held back the Mountaineer team.

A goal by Dana Shutt in the middle of the third period made the score 8-0.

The Mountaineer's lone goal occurred when Humber had three men in the penalty box. It seemed that the only times the Mountaineers even got a shot on goal was when Humber was shorthanded.

Brian Bitcon finished the scoring with a few minutes left in the game to make the final score 9-1.

It was apparent early in the game that the Hawks had complete control over the opposing team.

Rarely did the Mohawk team venture into the Hawk's territory. Hawks had nearly three times more shots on goal than the Mountaineers.

Throughout the game, Hawk's coach Peter Maybury chanted, "C'mon boys let's get 10."

Mr. Maybury almost got his wish.

## Our girls nail top hockey spot with easy wins

by Rick Wheelband

Humber Hawkettes nailed down first place by winning two games in Kingston Dec. 1.

Although the team had only an hour of rest between matches, Humber trounced St. Lawrence-Kingston 11-0 and St. Lawrence-Cornwall 4-0.

The two wins keep Humber in first place in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Women's Hockey League. They reign undefeated in the six-team league with four wins and a tie and have outscored their opposition 27-8.

Humber has now met all the teams once to end the first round. This includes their sur-

prising upset 5-3 victory against the defending champs, Seneca Braves. In the new year, the Hawkettes play each team once again to complete the schedule.

Cindy Newman and Jocelyn Richards led the onslaught in the first game against St. Lawrence-Kingston. They scored four goals each in the 11-0 win.

Tracey Eatough, Sharon Bottomley and Sandra Dunlop fired the other three goals.

Dianne Johnson recorded her first shutout of the season in her third start in net for the Hawkettes.

In the second game after only an hour of rest, Humber outplayed St. Lawrence-Cornwall, but the score wasn't lopsided.

Tracey Eatough scored three goals for her second hat trick of the year. Cindy Newman potted the other Hawkettes goal to pace the team to a 4-0 victory.

Tracy Colwell stopped a penalty shot that was awarded to Cornwall in the final three minutes to save her first shutout in her second start of the year.

## Hawk cagers lose close one

by Arlene Jefferies

Seneca College slipped by Humber Hawks Dec. 6 in varsity basketball action winning the game 99-86.

It was a fast-paced game and the two teams were evenly matched in skill.

At the end of the first half, Seneca was leading by only two points. Humber came back in the second half to take the lead for most of the period. Seneca pulled ahead late in the second half. Humber tried to come back but the Seneca guards held them back.

Coach Doug Fox felt the team was playing a much more controlled game and was pleased with the way they played.

"They are really getting it together as a team now," said Coach Fox.

### Sports Spotlight

## Christmas sport tests endurance

by Lee Rickwood

In this time of holiday joy and happiness, Torontonians sports fans have precious little to rejoice about. There can be no Christmas greetings for the ghost of Argo past—not only doesn't anyone want to buy them a gift, no one wants to buy them, period.

The Leafs, usually at least an excuse to enjoy some Christmas spirit, are finding it's even lonely (near) the top. Right now, no one would be caught dead in a Paul Harrison hockey shirt, even if it was a Christmas gift.

But fear not! A new and exciting sport is at hand for the sport fanatic to enjoy. A challenging sport, it requires the lightning reflexes of a great goalie, the blinding speed of a terrific tight-end and the brute force of a belligerent boxer. The sport? Christmas Shopping!

Even armchair shoppers know the real test of athletic ability doesn't come on the gridiron or the ice rink. It comes downtown on the shopping strip. It comes at the suburban supermarkets and the local variety store. Anywhere there is something for sale, you can battle the opposition for all you're worth in the all-encompassing game of Christmas.

The rules of the game are very easy to learn: anything goes! There are no cross-checking penalties at the checkout counter. No unfeeling referee will throw a yellow flag if you elbow your way into line. Penalties are only levied for delay of game.

But there are a few ground (or should that be cement) rules. You have to have money. You can't even get into training camp without at least a hundred bucks, and professional shoppers know you need a lot more to win.

It has come to the attention of the International Federation of Shoppers that many participants are using credit cards rather than good old cash. Most athletes have found this enables them to complete more purchases before the clock runs out.

There are only 11 more days before the period runs out. So suit up, dust off the old wallet and get ready for that final mad dash to the cash register. After all, there's nothing worse than a Christmas shut-out.

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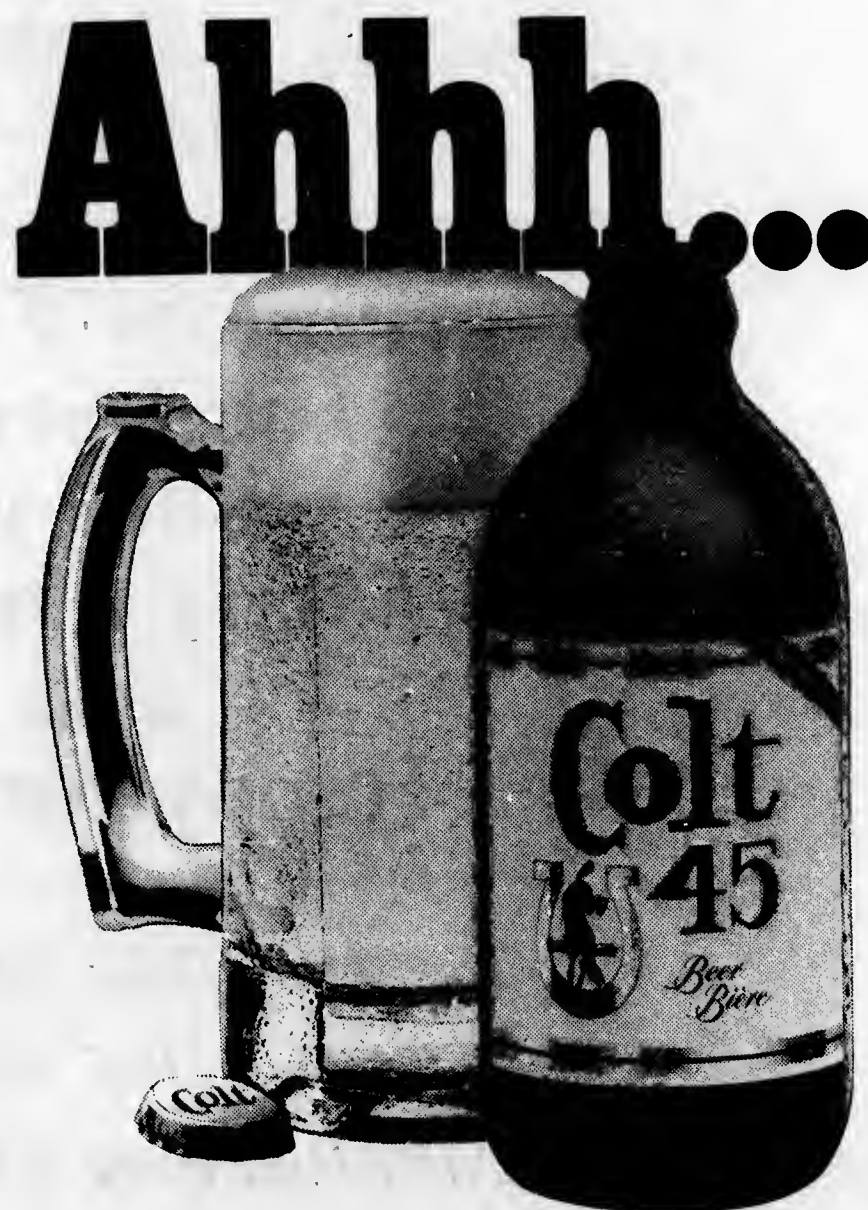
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