

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology



1971 annual
72 report

Board of Governors

NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS



Sydney L. Britton

BOARD MEMBERS:

Sydney L. Britton was elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the College in February, 1972. He succeeded Edward Jarvis, who had held the post since the College opened in 1967. Mr. Britton had been Vice-Chairman under Mr. Jarvis during that period.

Mr. Britton is a professional aeronautical engineer who is currently employed by the Ontario Department of Trade and Development. He has an extensive background in the Canadian aircraft industry, and was chief engineer of all A.V. Roe Canada Divisions in the Toronto area during the sixties and later Operations Manager of Orenda Ltd., a division of Hawker-Siddeley Canada. During the war, he served with the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. He is a resident of Etobicoke, one of the Metro Toronto boroughs served by the College.

Donald A. White, President of Huntington Laboratories in Malton, Ontario, moved up to succeed Mr. Britton as Vice-Chairman of the Board.

Sydney L. Britton
Donald A. White
Rev. Bartholomew DeSimone
William Farquhar
Mrs. Florence Gell
Dr. Norman Gunn
Edward S. Jarvis
Mrs. J. Keiller MacKay
Clifford C. Muir
Glynn F. Turner
Spiro S. Vozoris
Gordon Wragg



preface



Gordon Wragg

The academic year just concluded has been a year of great change and growth at the College, as Humber—in common with Ontario's other 19 community colleges—continues to grow to full maturity.

We enjoyed a student population explosion, as enrollment rose from approximately 10,000 full-time, evening, and part-time students in 1970-71 to 27,000 this academic year. Our full-time post-secondary school population is now 3,098, second only in the province to Algonquin College in Ottawa.

The year saw our multi-stage construction program reach the end of phase III as new Technology and Liberal Arts buildings rose on the North campus, together with a number of other facilities.

Administratively, too, it was a year of dynamic growth and reorganization. A new Division, Health Sciences, was created and existing Divisions were restructured. Vice-President Douglas Light, who had played a central role in the College since its inception in 1967, departed at the beginning of the academic year to become President of Centennial College. But his responsibilities were ably taken up by two new Vice-Presidents, James Davison, (Academic Affairs) and Derek Horne, (Administration). At the very top, the Board of Governors elected Sydney L. Britton as its chairman. One of the saddest occurrences of the year, however, was the passing of Rev. David McGuire, a member of the Board.

There have, then, been significant changes in the past year. But we still like to think an essential, and crucial, continuity was maintained in terms of our progressive approach to education—reflected in the programs we offer, the staff we employ, and the content of the courses we teach.

Hopefully, you will find at least part of the story contained in the following pages.

Gordon Wragg
President
June 30, 1972

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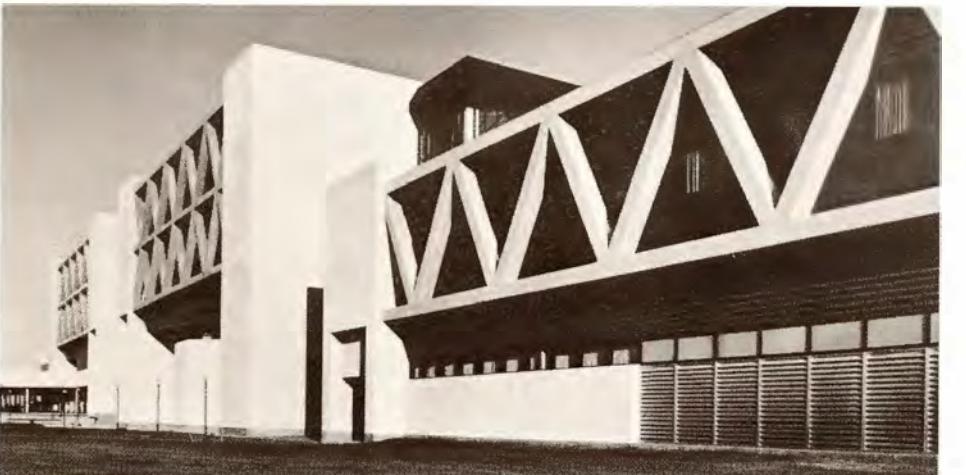
Organization Chart

facilities

1

Phase III Under Construction At North In 1971

Most of the third phase of Humber's ten-year multi-phased building program at the North campus was built during 1971-72. Central to this building phase was the new Technology Building, a two-storey structure adjoining the Business Division, containing modern Labs, classrooms and office space, and the new Applied and Liberal Arts building, a four-storey building adjoining the Fieldhouse. A central heating plant was also constructed last year, as was a vehicle and maintenance shop and a new wing of the Fieldhouse containing administrative offices. In addition, a horticulture laboratory, overlooking the West Branch Humber Valley was completed and the



Humber College has four main locations: the South Campus, formerly the James Bell Public School building, at 3495 Lakeshore Blvd., where the College began operations in 1967; two Queensway campus buildings at 829 The Queensway, where most retraining and apprenticeship programs have

Humber Athletic Bubble was raised at the beginning of the year. In the southern part of the borough, the College acquired a modest storefront office to house Storefront Humber, a College extension providing advise and assistance to west Lakeshore community residents.

All of these new Phase III projects were added to existing structures at the North which were constructed between 1968-71. They include the Business Division building, the central unit built in Phase II, which also houses the College library. It was completed in 1969. The first phase of the North campus building program a year earlier saw construction of a 65,000 sq. ft., two storey Fieldhouse which currently contains the College's main administrative offices, the Instructional Material Centre, the cafeteria and the Creative and Communication Arts Division. When these offices and classrooms gradually move into new permanent quarters beginning in 1973, the Fieldhouse will gradually begin to conform to what its planners envisaged; a structure housing a swimming pool, three basketball courts, with workout rooms and athletic offices.

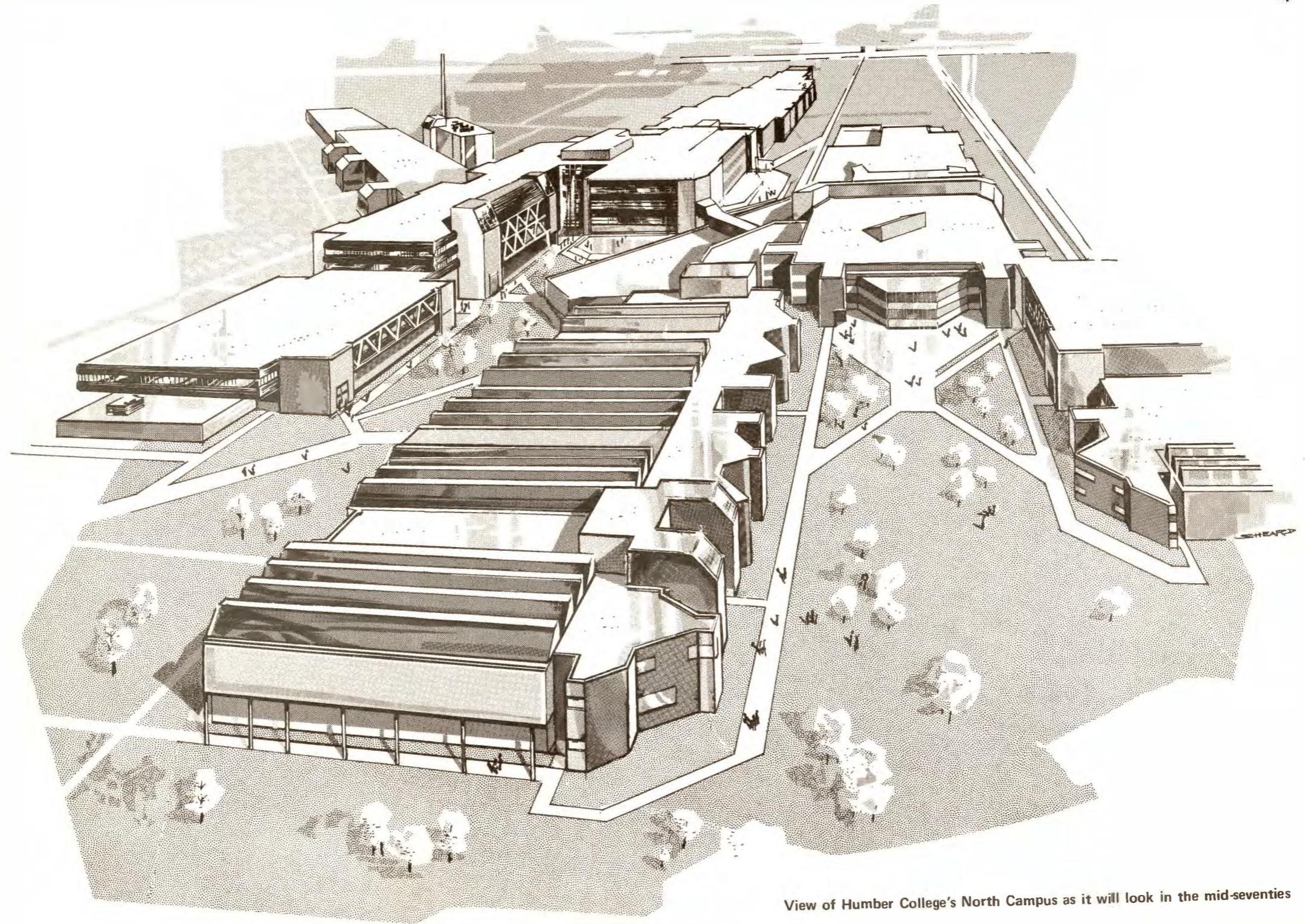
been operated since 1968; the Keelesdale campus, built to serve the borough of York in 1970, and the largest location, the North campus, being constructed over a ten year period on a 240 acre site one mile north of Rexdale Blvd. off Highway 27.

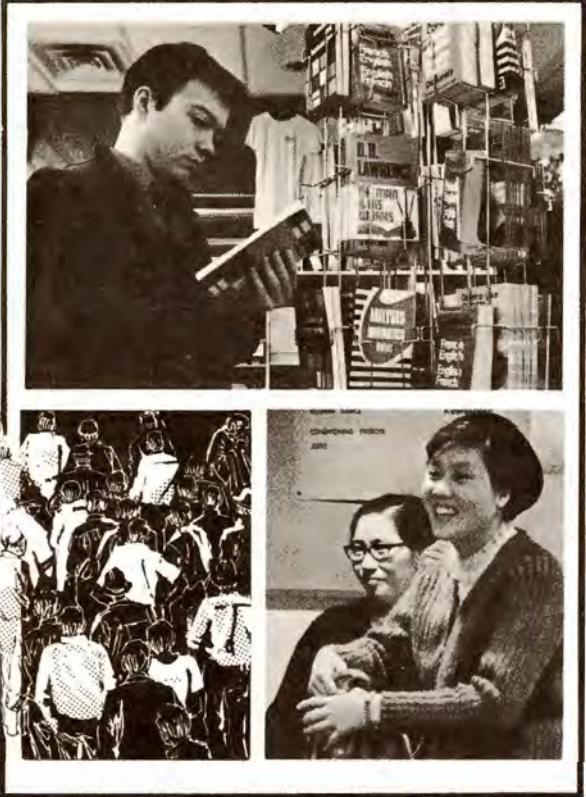
Future Physical Expansion Of The College

The College will gradually move southeast across the Humber River which slices the 90 acre North campus, towards the Rexdale Blvd.-Highway 27 intersection. By 1980, the College expects to have buildings and facilities covering 1/3 of the campus area. The Phase IV buildings scheduled for construction between 1972-75, will contain the College's main administrative offices; a large cafeteria and public restaurant, as well as kitchens and snack bars; film, TV and creative arts studios; office space and teaching areas for both the Instructional Materials Centre and the Creative and Communication Arts Division; an 800-seat theatre; and the College library. An outdoor amphitheatre for concerts and plays is expected to be completed by 1973. The College is also participating with the Brampton and Peel South associations for the mentally retarded in the construction of a day care centre for mentally retarded children adjacent to the Business building.

The Phase V building, due for completion by 1978, is expected to house the Health Sciences and Humanities and Social Sciences Divisions. Projected for the late 70's are a day care centre for community working mothers; and equine centre for the College's horsemanship programs with a series of riding trails in the nearby West Branch Humber Valley; a leadership training conference centre; and an ice arena for hockey, curling and figure skating. Planners say many of these would be co-operative ventures with the Borough of Etobicoke or Metro Toronto, and would be widely used by the community. In the more immediate future, the College's Landscape Technology department has plans to develop an arboretum and hiking trails in the Valley near the College in co-operation with the Borough of Etobicoke and the Metro Conservation Authority.

Humber maintains a full-time Director of Campus Planning, Hero W. Kielman, to co-ordinate building plans with the College's architects, Allward and Gouinlock.





2

College Attracted Students From All Over

Although thirty percent of the post-secondary body at Humber originates in the boroughs of Etobicoke and York, full-time post-secondary students in 1971-72 came to the College from surrounding boroughs in Metro Toronto and all 10 Canadian provinces. The College also had students from such faraway places as Hong Kong, India, Czechoslovakia, Germany and the West Indies. The College, however, maintains a strong orientation to the surrounding community, particularly with respect to its part-time Continuing Education programs for community residents and its Training in Business and Industry programs for businessmen and skilled workers.

students & faculty

Student Union Active In 1971-72

President in 1971-72 of Humber's student body, representing 3000 full-time day students was Skip Ferguson, a second-year media arts student. Rick Davis was vice-president, treasurer was Russell Rizun and Liz Borg was secretary. Ferguson also was re-elected President of the Student Union for 1972-73 at year-end elections in April, while Neil Towers, Annie Sacharnacki, and John Borys were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. The union used the roughly \$20 it received as its share of the \$35 student activities fee paid by each student to maintain relations with the College administration, with other student bodies and government agencies, and to conduct student activities such as the following:

On-campus pubs at the North and South campuses, which employ students as part-time bartenders, security and maintenance help.

An orientation trip for new students aboard two rented houseboats along the St. Lawrence and on Lake Ontario during the fall.

Shinerama '71 which saw Humber students shine shoes to the tune of \$300, the proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Student Athletic Movement

Stimulated Intramural Sports

The Student Athletic Movement, also elected by the students, developed an ambitious intramural sports program and athletic clubs in co-operation with the Athletics Director. Stew Herrod was president of SAM for the 1971-72 academic year. Elected SAM president for 1972-73 in April was Bob Tune.

Student Affairs Committee Governed Student Life

Overall direction of student affairs was vested in a Student Affairs Committee consisting of four student union representatives, one SAM representative, one member of the College Board, a representative from the Faculty Association, the Dean of Student Services, the Athletic Director and the President of the College. It was this joint Student Affairs Committee which operated and partly subsidized the Humber bus service which conveyed students from the Islington subway terminal to the north campus last year.

Full-Time Faculty Numbered 300

In 1971-72, Humber had a little more than 300 full-time teachers on staff, broken down as follows:

1. Retraining and Apprenticeship - 100;
2. Applied and Liberal Arts - 80;
3. Technology - 45;
4. Business - 40;
5. Creative and Communication Arts - 25; and
6. Health Sciences - 15.



Full-Time Faculty (Con't)

A recent survey of the teaching staff revealed that the "typical" faculty member is a 38 year old married male with a Bachelor's degree who taught for 3.8 years and had an additional 8 year's work experience before joining the College. As likely as not, he attended one refresher course in his speciality during the past four years and is probably a member of one professional association. Roughly 16% of the teachers had Master's degrees, with Technology (28%) and Applied and Liberal Arts (24%) boasting the greatest number of MA graduates. About 72% of the teachers had previous teaching experience before coming to Humber. Approximately 77% of the faculty had previous work experience, while 82% of the faculty members held Canadian or British citizenship.

Faculty Voted To Join CSAO

Humber faculty members, following a provincial government decision recognizing the Civil Servants Association of Ontario as the legal bargaining agent for community college teachers, voted to join the CSAO in 1971. This resulted in the merger of the local CSAO committee with the existing Faculty Association to form the CSAO Humber Faculty Association. Humber representatives have participated in CSAO negotiations with the government toward

Humber Faculty Members Submitted Report To Wright Commission

In 1971 a group of interested Humber faculty members submitted a brief to the Wright-Commission on post-secondary education. The report was presented at the hearings by its author, Dr. David Armstrong, then Director of Professional Development at Humber. Among other things, the brief urged that more general education be provided to solve growing social problems, that government redress educational inequalities for minority groups, that the community have more say in the formation of educational objectives for community colleges, and that ways be found to make it easier for mature adults to obtain post-secondary education. Of 34 recommendations made by the Humber staff members, it was estimated that 17 were accepted in whole or in part when the Ontario government issued the Report at the beginning of 1972.

a first contract for teaching staff concerning wages, hours and conditions of work. The local CSAO College Executive Committee has also conveyed the concerns of its members on a number of matters to the College administration. Driving force behind the local CSAO unit was Mike McDonald, a lawyer on the staff of the Applied and Liberal Arts Division, who was elected President for a one-year term in April, 1972.

Professional Development Sessions Held For Faculty

The College's Professional Development department was expanded in 1969 to assist staff members in developing their teaching skills and to provide forums for discussion of mutual classroom problems. The department holds weekly seminars conducted by skilled educators for first-year teachers; requires the completion of major pedagogical assignments by second-year teachers; and obliges all instructors to attend compulsory orientation sessions prior to each school year. During the year, members of the Professional Development Department and senior staff visit College faculty in their classrooms, and hold regular seminars and discussions on such subjects as texts and examinations, philosophies of education, classroom techniques, staff participation in student activities, ethics, and student evaluation. The Pro-Dev Division since 1971 supplements these get-togethers with the publication of a regular newsletter called Teaching Tips and Techniques and a twice-yearly bibliographical supplement briefing teachers on the latest pedagogical works available. Pro-Dev also works with the College's Senior administrators in the President's Book Club which meets monthly to discuss books of current interest. The Department also maintains a library of educational periodicals. In 1971-72 the Department hired a full-time Director of Research, Colin Woodrow.



3

MOST SERVICES GROUPED UNDER VICE-PRESIDENT (ADMINISTRATION)

In 1971-72, the President named Derek Horne, the College's former Business Administrator, Vice-President (Administration) responsible for the operation of the following services:

- The College bookstores, one at each campus.
- The Computer Center, 80% of whose time is used for teaching purposes and the other 20% for maintaining student records and financial statements.
- The Purchasing Department, which spends more than a million dollars annually on everything from pencils to TV cameras and buses.



administrative services

— The Food Services Department, which operates a cafeteria on each campus and handles special catering at College-sponsored functions.

— Property Services, responsible for grounds and plant maintenance, security, custodial services, and the operation and maintenance of the College's fleet of 30 vehicles, including 12 buses used to transport students to and from College campuses.

— Office Services, including a modern offset print shop.

— Financial Services, which handles the financial transactions of the College

Other support services report directly to the President, or, where integrally connected with teaching functions, to the Vice-President (Academic) James Davison. Major ones include:

Instructional Materials Centre

Established in 1968, the College's Instructional Materials Centre is responsible for the development and provision of audio-visual teaching aids to faculty and students. By the end of the academic year, the IMC owned some 300 films, some 500 videotapes, and a large collection of other audio-visual materials such as slides, photos, and graphics dealing with various College programs. To produce this material, the Centre has a wide variety of television and film cameras, projection and playback units, duplicating and sign-making machines, and related equipment. In its studios, occupying a major portion of the main floor of the North campus fieldhouse, IMC technicians prepare everything from photocopies of class material to major television productions, some of which are aired externally over cable television in the community.

The IMC has also been training audio-visual technicians for the Technology Division. In 1971-72, 110 students took the work/study program, alternating on-the-job training in TV, film and graphics studios with on-campus study of photography, television, graphics and electronics. The IMC also familiarizes students from the College's journalism, public relations, theatre and cinematography courses with the operation of a TV studio, cine editing, and sound mixing.

Library

In 1971-72, the Library had a diversified collection of over 35,000 books and 600 magazine titles, in addition to thousands of pamphlets, documents, recordings and tape cassettes. The Main Library is located at the North campus with smaller units located at the other three Humber locations. Collections at all four libraries are geared to specific programs offered at the campuses. The Queensway and Keelesdale libraries boast strong foreign language dictionary collections, reflecting the mixed ethnic composition of the areas served by those campuses. Staff complement in 1971-72 was 13, including four professional librarians.



Registrars Office

In 1971-72, the Registrar's Office processed more than 6000 applications for the summer, fall, and winter semesters, of which some 1800 were approved for admission to the College's post-secondary programs. Post-secondary enrollment at the College has shown a steady increase in the academic years between 1967-1971, from 439 to 1231, 1812, 2415 and 3098 in the 1971-72 academic year. Fees are \$125 per semester for most post-secondary programs.

The Registrar's Office also maintains student records and issues program information through brochures and other publications.

Personnel Department

Peter Monk was appointed Personnel Director in the fall of 1971, succeeding Irving Van Dusen, and responsibility for the Department was transferred from the Vice-President (Administration) to the office of the President. The Department is responsible for the selection and induction of employees, as well as the maintenance of personnel records for the 700 staff members who are on the College payroll. The Department was involved in the hiring of 194 people in 1971-72. The Department also participates in collective bargaining and contract administration with administrative and academic staff, and prepares job evaluation and manpower planning programs for the administration.



Administrative Staff

Vice-President (Administration): Derek Horne

Vice-President (Academic): James Davison

Registrar: Harry Edmunds

Chairman (Instructional Materials Centre): Maxwell Ward

Director (Computer Centre): Doug Bird

Director (Purchasing): John Cameron

Director (Food Services): Dave Davis

Director (Property Services): Tom Smith

Director (Office Services): Bob Howie

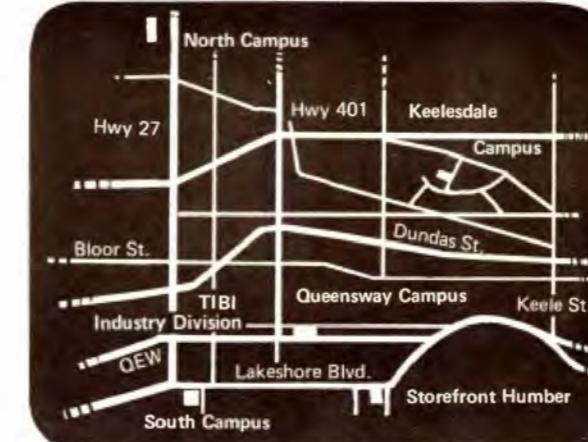
Director (Financial Services): Ted Carney

Director (Campus Planning): Hero Kielman

Director (Personnel): Peter Monk

Chief Librarian: Audrey MacLellan

Manager (Bookstore): Gordon Simnett



4



The student services division is responsible for a wide variety of extra-curricular activities for Humber students. It operates the athletics and recreation program, as well as counselling, placement and health services. Through its student affairs and athletics offices it also maintains close liaison with the two major student organizations—the Student Union and the Student Athletic Movement and operates a housing registry which was used by more than 500 students in 1971-72.

student services

Athletic Centre Completed

The "Humber Bubble", the College's new athletic facility, was completed at the north campus in 1971. The bubble, which some commentators believe could be the model for domed stadiums of the future in Canada, houses two tennis courts, a jogging track, a weight training area and a hardwood floor used for dancing and gymnastics. The 154 x 124 sq. foot structure cost \$138,000, or about \$5 a sq. foot, compared to a \$30 per sq. foot building cost for a conventional facility of comparable size. Able to withstand winds of 90 miles an hour, the polyvinyl chloride shell is anchored to the surface and inflated by air pressure forced in by a large fan in an adjoining rectangular blockhouse. The bubble is used for a full slate of activities for students and staff, including ball hockey, football, basketball, tennis, scuba and instructional golf.

In February, 1972, Rick Bendera was named Director of Athletics and Recreation at the College, succeeding Harry Pasternak. A 1970 graduate in physical and health education from the University of Toronto, Bendera had been with the College for two years as an instructor in the recreation leadership program.

Counselling Service Expanded

Three more counsellors were added to the Division's staff during the academic year, giving the College a total complement of seven, spread around Humber's four campuses. The counselling service this year introduced encounter groups and informal rap sessions for groups of students wishing to discuss personal and academic difficulties. It also maintains an active liaison with the College's storefront office on the Lakeshore, Storefront Humber, and regularly offers vocational and aptitude testing to community residents there.

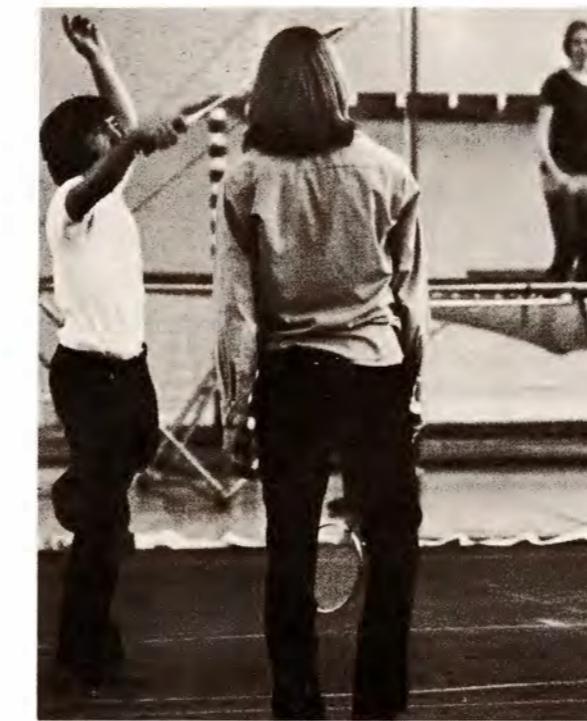
Alumni Association Started

The Student Services Division participated in the organization of the Humber College Alumni Association in 1971, open to anyone who ever attended the College for any length of time as a day, evening, or part-time student. The Association launched a newsletter called the Humalum which it mailed to all graduates since the first class in 1968, and held an alumni dance in October to coincide with the opening of the College's Technology Building. Some of the benefits the Association hopes to offer alumni include courses, seminars and workshops in their skill or interest areas, use of the College library and athletic facilities, eligibility for College-sponsored trips and tours, and employment opportunities information.



Job Placement Figures Encouraging

Humber placement statistics appeared to confirm an apparent trend in the job market which saw community college graduates faring better than university graduates with general degrees. About 90% of those seeking work from the College's 1971 graduating class had reportedly found jobs by the end of the year. Previously, an official study by the College's placement service in August, showed that about seven of every 10 of the College's June graduates seeking work had found it within two months of graduation. Salaries for successful applicants, the study revealed, generally averaged in the \$5,500 - \$6,500 salary range, with some students earning as high as \$8,500 a year.



Administrative Services

Dean: Doug Scott

Athletics and Recreation Director: Rick Bendera

Career Planning and Placement Director: Art King

Career Planning and Placement Director: Ruth Matheson

Counselling Services Co-ordinator: Umesh Kothare

Nurse – Health Centre: Helen Booth, R.N.

Student Affairs Co-ordinator: Laurie Sleith

Administrative Secretary: Mary Harrington



5

applied & liberal arts

At the beginning of 1972, the Applied and Liberal Arts Division divided into two distinct units and an Applied Arts Division under former ALA Dean Fred Manson, and a new Division For Human Studies under Dean Jack Ross, who joined the College in February. He was previously Superintendent of Programming at the Ontario Educational Communications Authority and had previously held a number of posts in the provincial Department of Education.

As a result of the restructuring of ALA, the Applied Arts Division was responsible for para-professional and vocational training programs in floriculture, law enforcement, child care, fashion, horsemanship, travel and tourism and 12 other applied arts fields. These all involve considerable off-campus work and students are often placed in part-time courses in the humanities and social sciences like history, anthropology, sociology, economics, psychology, philosophy, literature, English and communications and political science.

Applied Arts programs are clustered in the Community Service, Landscape and Environmental Studies and General Arts and Sciences departments, while Human Studies courses are grouped together in both the English and Communications or Humanities and Social Sciences departments. Programs are generally four to six semesters long, and are given at either of the North, South or Keelesdale campuses.



Applied and Liberal Arts Divisions Moved Into New Home

The Applied Arts Division and Division for Human Studies, both moved into their new home in spring, 1972—a four storey, 60,000 square foot structure, adjoining the Business Division building at the north campus containing classrooms, labs, studio space, seminar rooms, a day care centre, travel bureau and fashion boutique.

Day Care Centre For Mentally Retarded To Be Located At Humber

The provincial government announced in January that the College, through the Applied Arts Division, will help operate the Toronto area's first day care centre for the mentally retarded. The \$325,000 centre, being built at the College's north campus in Rexdale, will accommodate 40 community children in the fall. The children, many of them multi-handicapped and unable to gain entry into existing facilities for the mentally retarded, will be supervised by a staff of 40 volunteers and Humber student trainees most of them from the Division's Early Childhood, Child Care, and Special Care programs—under a full-time director. The Peel-South and Brampton associations for the mentally retarded will operate the centre in conjunction with the college.

Administrative Staff

Applied Arts

Dean (Applied Arts): Fred Manson
Chairman (Community Service): Margaret Hincks
Assistant Chairman (Landscape & Environmental Studies): Richard Hook
Assistant Chairman (General Arts and Science): Bill Riddell
Assistant Chairman (Continuing Education): Marg Pollard
Assistant Chairman (Administrative Services): Robert Davidson
Administrative Secretary: Betty Campbell

Liberal Arts

Dean (Human Studies): Jack Ross
Chairman (Humanities & Social Sciences): Adrian Adamson
Assistant Chairman (Literature): Richard Ketchum
Assistant Chairman (Communications): Gary Noseworthy
Business Manager
(Both Liberal and Applied Arts): John McColl
Administrative Secretary: Beryl Gilbertson



Division Enrollment By Programs

PROGRAM	SUMMER 71	FALL 71	WINTER 72
General Arts & Science – 3 yr.	10	117	91
General Arts & Science – 2 yr.	—	64	68
Fashion Careers	3	104	80
Food & Nutrition	—	25	25
Human Relations	2	68	47
Landscape Technician	—	61	58
Travel & Tourism	3	57	52
Early Childhood Education	—	70	60
Horsemanship	—	52	39
Law Enforcement	—	44	35
Recreation Leadership	1	64	61
Social Services	—	68	66
Special Care Counsellor	—	61	60
Community Studies	—	23	15
Child Care Worker	—	37	37
Retail Floriculture	—	15	12
Fashion Modelling	—	13	10

19

943

816

6



The Creative and Communication Arts Division educates people as graphic designers, photographers, journalists, actors, film-makers, television producers and in other areas associated with music, the theatre, the mass media and the fine arts. In 1971-72, the Division formerly known as Creative Arts, was expanded with the addition of the public relations, communication arts and journalism programs from Applied and Liberal Arts. The Division also added a full slate of music courses during the year and expanded the number of electives offered to day students from other divisions. Division students—painters, musicians, actors and others—played a large role in the College's federally-funded Summer at Humber program, bringing mobile art exhibitions, theatre troupes and concerts into the community.

creative & communications arts

New Dean Appointed

Dr. David Armstrong was named Dean of the Division replacing Hero Kielman, who moved to the office of Campus Planning to take charge of the layout and furnishing of the College in Humber's expansion program in the Seventies.

Armstrong, formerly Director of Professional Development, holds graduate degrees in History (University of New England, Australia) and in Educational Theory (University of Toronto). He came to Humber in 1970, after serving as regional director of a university extension department in his native Australia.

Fine Arts

In 1971-72 the Fine Arts department provided 2-year training programs and studio space for interior designers, painters, graphic artists, potters, weavers and creative photographers. The College boasts two studios each for painting, furniture and drafting, a silkscreen studio for painters, and individual studios for weavers, metal workers and interior designers.

Humber's Interior Design program, divided into separate courses dealing with furniture design and contract interiors, is among the most highly-rated in Ontario. In November, the College swept four of the ten student design awards at the National Interiors Design Show in Toronto, including the top prize, which went to John Werlich, a student in the furniture and accessories design course.

In the summer of 1971 fine arts students went on a 12-day study cruise between Toronto and Coburg on a College-chartered converted fishing schooner which saw them alternate their time between painting, photography and other creative activities.

Communication Arts

The Communication Arts department was formed in 1971-72 out of journalism, communication arts, and public relations programs being offered in the College's Applied and Liberal Arts Division. The Department's three-year programs in journalism and public relations couple course work with practical activity by students as staff reporters for the student newspaper, COVEN and as broadcasters on the closed circuit student radio station, CHBR.

A highlight of the year for the College was the opening, August 1971, of Humber College Radio. The station, available four hours every weekday to Rogers Cablevision subscribers on 97.5 FM in Toronto, is directed by Phil Stone, a former vice-president of CHUM radio, who joined the Humber public relations faculty in the summer. The broadcasting, production and engineering crews are all drawn from students in the College's radio journalism program.



Student Enrollment by Programs

PROGRAM	SUMMER 71	FALL 71	WINTER 72
Creative Cinematography	1	37	35
Advertising & Graphic Design	—	81	78
Interior Design	—	39	36
Furniture & Accessories	—	18	16
Journalism	2	67	62
Media Arts	1	66	60
Painting	—	35	32
Photography	1	44	42
Public Relations	2	59	54
Fine Arts	—	—	9
TOTAL	7	446	424

Administrative Staff

Dean: David Armstrong
 Chairman (Performing Arts): Earl Simard
 Assistant Chairman (Fine Arts): Dave Chesterton
 Assistant Chairman (Communication Arts): Larry Holmes
 Assistant Chairman (TIBI and CE): Pat Gore
 Assistant Chairman (Academic): Tom Chambers
 Business Assistant: Peter Bahry
 Administrative Secretary: Angela Perks



Performing Arts

In 1971-72 the Performing Arts department offered three-year programs in theatre arts, film and TV production and cinematography, for students training to be cameramen, musicians, actors, set designers, film technicians and TV producers. In December, the department set up an independent company, Studio 24, near the College's Rexdale campus to provide practical work experience for its students. In April, 1972, the Studio produced a multi-media presentation dealing with the evolution of mankind which was staged at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts.

The Department has some faculty with international reputations, including Mikulas Kravjansky, originator of Toronto's widely-acclaimed Black Box Theatre and Polish film director Tadeusz Jaworski. Both came to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1968, and were part of the heralded Czech upsurge in film making in the 60's.

Future Plans

The trend in the Division will continue to be coupling theory with practice for its students. Radio Humber and the professional studio company, Studio 24, are harbingers of this trend towards grouping all students in professional production units, Division officials say, adding that similar production units will also be set-up for graphic artists, public relations students and others. Conceivably, these units will soon begin to service community organizations as well as internal College departments.

New three-year programs will be introduced in the fall of 1972 for Radio Broadcasters and for Musicians.

7



The Business Division is divided into seven departments: Accounting, Computer Studies, Business Administration, General Business, Hotel and Restaurant Administration, Marketing and Secretarial Studies. Students in a number of programs combine on-campus study with salaried field work in their prospective professions.

The Division prides itself on its modernity in terms of curriculum and resources available to the students. It is adopting some programs to a trimester system, has eliminated final exams, has built-in flexibility in all programs permitting students to transfer between programs at different levels with minimum disruption, and makes extensive use of modern equipment, such as computer terminals for instructional purposes in management games and mathematics, and advanced audio-visual systems which enable students to become proficient at the typewriter keyboard in the space of four hours.



business

New Dean of Business Named

In November, 1971, Eric Mundinger was named Dean of the Business Division, replacing John Almond who left the College to take a position in industry. Mundinger was academic chairman of the Division under Almond. A native of Toronto, Mundinger has a M.ED. from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and a B.A. degree in business administration from York University. Previously, he taught management theory at Humber and had been associated with a chain of music stores owned by his family.

Graphic Arts Centre Commences Operations

The Division was instrumental in establishing a management school for printers, the Centre for Continuing Studies in Graphic Communications, in the fall of 1971. The first of its kind in the country, the centre offers management oriented marketing and finance courses to personnel in the industry. More than 150 members of the Canadian printing industry, mostly from the Metro Toronto area have registered in evening courses. In addition, the Centre has conducted four in-plant training programs and is scheduled to conduct several more. A non-profit organization which eventually hopes to service the printing industry nation-wide, the Centre has been endorsed by the Graphic Arts Industries Association, principal spokesman for the industry, and its advisory council comprises the top Canadian printing executives. In the fall of 1972, the Centre will host the international printing seminar, Automation '72, held last year in California.

Employee Benefits Centre Experienced Early Success

In its second year of operations, the College's Centre for Continuing Studies in Employee Benefits, acquired a national reputation, attracting employee benefits administrators confronted by a confusing labyrinth of laws and regulations governing benefit plans introduced in both the private and public sectors in the mid-sixties. Students have come to Centre courses—generally five days long—from private corporations, trust and insurance companies, trade unions, investment houses, and all levels of government from B.C. to Nova Scotia. One of the aims of the Centre, organizers say, is to assist in standardizing benefits procedures across Canada. More long range plans call for permanent conference facilities, a specialized library, an information newsletter and possibly a residential complex to house Centre visitors.

Business Students Won Marketing Competition

Business students from Humber College defeated a team from Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in March, 1972, in a marketing competition sponsored by the Industrial Marketers of Toronto. The Marketers asked marketing students at Humber and Ryerson to develop a model one-year promotion campaign for an "industrial clutch". Humber's winning effort was rewarded by a \$100 prize from the Marketers.

Student Enrollment By Programs

PROGRAM	SUMMER 71	FALL 71	WINTER 72
General Business	14	169	199
Hotel & Restaurant Administration	1	74	66
Business Administration	6	174	145
Accountancy	12	82	74
Data Processing	1	47	41
Marketing	13	101	96
Legal Secretary	—	67	60
General Secretary	—	51	48
Computer Programmers	101	117	105
Medical Secretary	—	86	76
Wholesale Administration	12	15	14
Retail Supermarket Management	11	8	8
Merchandising Management	14	20	19
Executive Secretary	—	35	30
General Insurance	—	4	7
Computer Operator	—	17	13
TOTAL	185	1063	1001

Administrative Staff

Dean: Eric Mundinger

Division Chairman: Robert Bell

Co-Director (Employee Benefits Centre): Jim Brodie

Co-Director (Employee Benefits Centre): Andy Anundson

Director (Graphic Communications): Robbie Robinson

Chairman (Accounting): David Haddon

Chairman (Computer Studies): Bev Walden

Chairman (General Business): Don Wheeler

Chairman (Marketing): John Liphardt

Chairman (Secretarial Studies): Joan Girvan

Co-ordinator (Food Administration): Igor Sokur

Administrative Secretary: Eleanor Matthews



technology

8

The Technology Division trains students for jobs as laboratory assistants, audio-visual specialists, medical equipment maintenance technicians, surveyors, map-readers and other technical and technologist occupations. Programs are generally two or three years long, and since the Division began operation in 1966, more than 200 students have graduated. The Division is divided into mechanical and industrial, construction electrical and electronics, and chemical technology teaching clusters. The Division offers programs at the Keele'sdale campus in York, as well as at the north campus in Rexdale. Three of the programs—IMC Technician, Electronics Technology, Electronics Technician—are co-operative programs where students work in industry and go to classes in alternating semesters at Humber.



New Building

In September, 1971, the Division moved into its new home, a 2 million dollar two-storey facility on the College's north campus. Designed by architects Allward and Gouinlock, the building houses 25 classrooms, seminar rooms, administrative offices, and laboratories filled with industrial equipment for student use. The public visited the Technology Centre at a College-sponsored Open House in October.



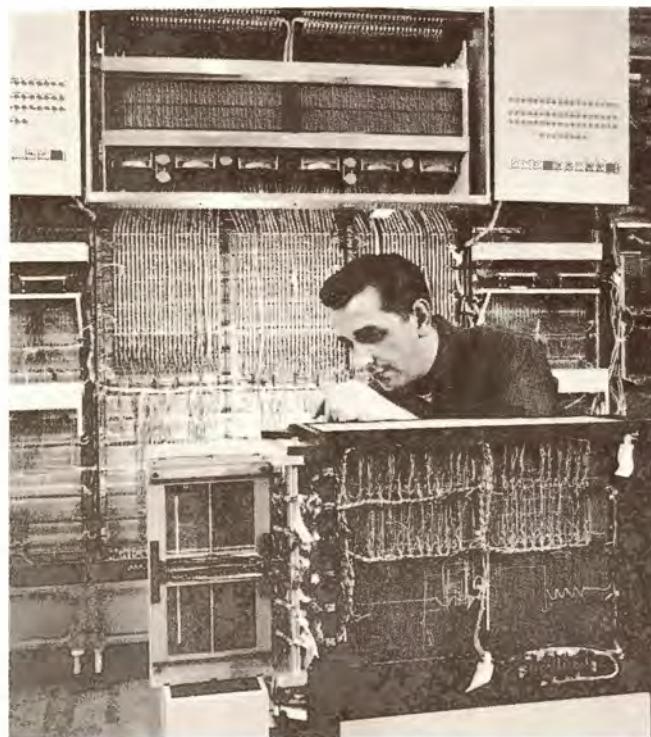
New Programs

Two new Technology programs were introduced last fall. One, Industrial Safety Technologist, is a three-year program to train safety officers to detect and correct potentially unsafe conditions and procedures on job sites and in plants, factories, and office buildings. The program has been endorsed by government regulatory agencies, insurance companies, safety associations, and private industry.

The other program, Medical Equipment Maintenance Technician, is designed to produce skilled specialists responsible for the effective operation of a wide range of hospital equipment, including electrocardiographs, defibrillators, incubators, and leakage detectors. It is also a three-year program.

New Equipment

Division purchases of new and used equipment totalled approximately \$180,000 in '71-72. Included were: A Zeiss-Jena Stereo Comparator, used by surveyors to take measurements from aerial photographs for large-scale surveying projects; an RCA Electron Microscope, for use in the Lab Technicians program; a Hickok Fluid Mechanics Unit, enabling electro-mechanical students to set up various experiments with hydraulic pumps and motors; and a QVF Distillation Column, used by Chemical Technology students to measure the performance and separation abilities of different kinds of bubble caps and tower packings.



Looking Ahead

New programs approved for fall, 1972, include Technical Sales Representative, for those interested in a career selling manufacturing or processing equipment to industry; Architectural Technology, to train job captains or job supervisors in the architecture and construction fields; chemical Engineering Technology, to train technologists for employment in chemical industry plants using chemical engineering equipment like distillation towers, heat exchangers, and filter presses; Mechanical Technician (Numerical Control), for the person interested in programming machining and assembly type equipment; Mechanical Technician (Electro-Mechanical), for those interested in the production and servicing of electrohydraulic, mechanical, and pneumatic equipment, and Manufacturing Engineering Technician, to train technicians to determine the sequence and equipment used in fabricating products. Two programs, Quality Control Technician and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Sales Technician, will also be reactivated in the fall.



DIVISION ENROLLMENT BY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	SUMMER 71	FALL 71	WINTER 72
Architectural Technician	—	62	58
Civil Technician	—	19	14
Electrical Control Technician	—	41	34
Laboratory Technician	—	57	46
Mechanical Technician - Design	—	27	20
Tool and Die Design Technician	—	15	15
IMC Technician	33	67	36
Survey Technician	—	23	18
Electronics Technician	25	38	25
Medical Equipment Maintenance Technician	—	5	4
Chemical Technologist	4	50	45
Civil Technologist	—	26	28
Electro-Mechanical Technologist	—	30	29
Electronics Technologist	11	62	45
Industrial Management Technologist	—	22	28
Survey Technologist	—	36	26
Industrial Safety Technologist	—	7	6
TOTAL	73	587	477

Administrative Staff

Dean: Robert Higgins

Assistant Chairmen: Mike Sava
Siem Vandenbroek

Mathematics and
Construction Supervisor: Hugh Chesser
Chemical Supervisor: Bob Eckenbach
Mechanical Supervisor: Al MacDonald
Electronics and
Electrical Supervisor: John Parsonage
Co-op Program
Co-ordinator: Ernie Horney
Administrative Secretary: Helen Ross

health sciences

9



Health Sciences, the College's newest division, became operational in the fall of 1971. It was formed out of a new pilot program for Pharmacy Assistants and existing programs in Nursing and Funeral Service Education. Of the 160 full-time students, 70 are in the Nursing program, 70 in Funeral Service Education and 20 in the Pharmacy Assistants program. The Division also services other divisions in the medical knowledge, first aid and accident prevention, and biosciences aspects of their programs. In addition the Division offers courses in Bioscience to students at the St. Joseph School of Nursing. Dean is Lucille C. Peszat, a Registered Nurse and a graduate of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education who has had previous nursing and allied health education experience throughout the province.

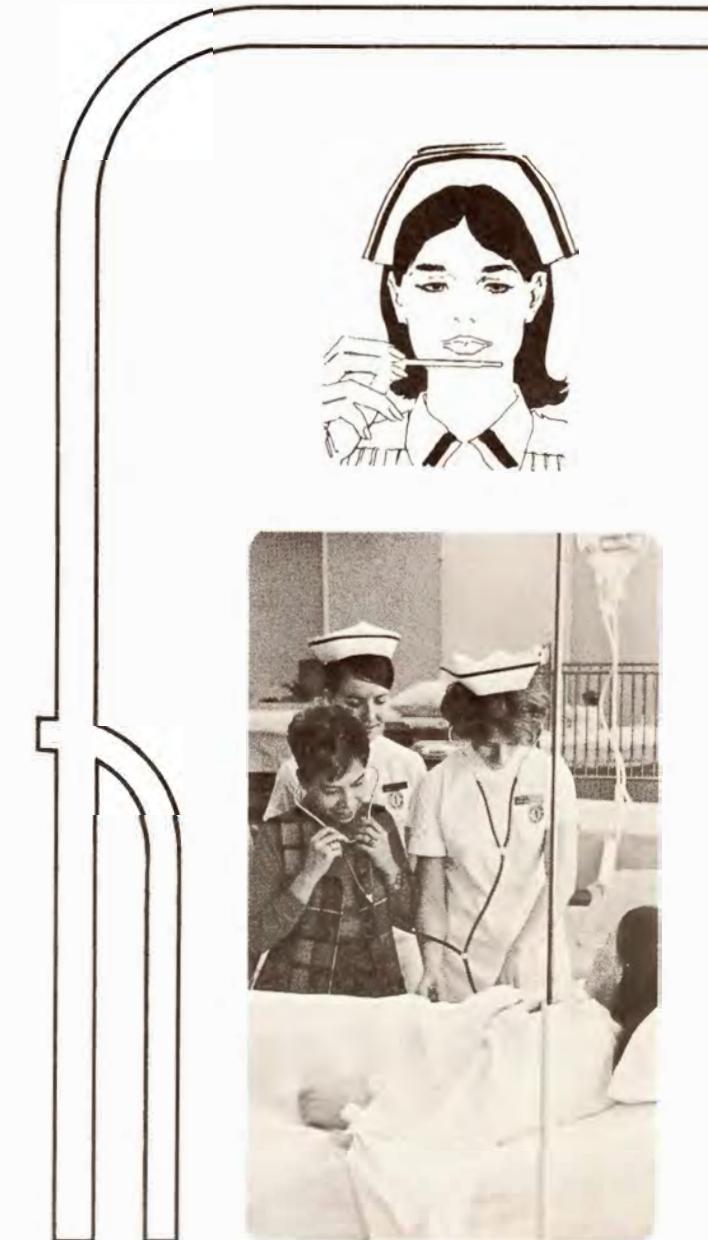
First Nursing Class Graduates

Among the students at Humber's Fourth Annual Convocation in 1971 were the first 18 diploma nurses to graduate from a community college in Ontario. The two year program has been developed in close association with St. Joseph's Hospital, and Humber student nurses obtain clinical experience in a wide variety of hospitals and community agencies. It is expected that the new Etobicoke General Hospital, across Highway No. 27 from Humber's north campus, will provide clinical practice for Humber students beginning in September, 1973. The Division also was instrumental in starting a post-diploma evening course in Maternal-Infant Nursing for registered nurses. Twelve RN's are enrolled in the program and are obtaining their clinical nursing experience in hospitals and doctor's offices in the community. The program has been developed in co-operation with the Registered Nurse's Association of Ontario, the Ontario Hospital Association and the Ontario Medical Association.

Funeral Service Education Program Changes Location

The two year Funeral Service Education program, which prepares students for all aspects of funeral service, moved from its old home at the Queensway campus into modern facilities at the north campus in Rexdale in 1971. The new Funeral Service area contains modern facilities including a classroom which can be converted to a simulated funeral home visitation area, a preparation room with an observation gallery and modern embalming equipment, as well as restorative art laboratory which is currently being used by all students in the Health Sciences Division for bioscience and related classes.

The two year program combines in-college theoretical and practical sessions with related experience in funeral homes throughout the province.



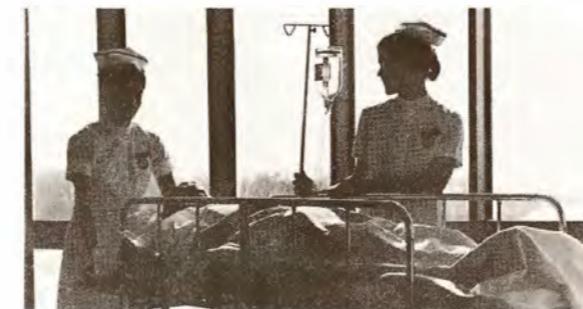
New Pharmacy Assistant Program Introduced



A new one-year Pharmacy Assistant program, one of two offered by Ontario's community colleges, was introduced in the fall of 1971, as a pilot program in consultation with the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Students take courses specifically oriented to Pharmacy including dispensing, methods of inventory control, record-keeping, pre-packing and pharmaceutical law in addition to basic courses in physics and the biological and related sciences. Many of the students

have already had some previous experience in retail pharmacy and through the program, will be able to obtain field experience in hospital pharmacies in the area.

Upon graduation, the students will be able to assist professional pharmacists in the clinical and technical aspects of the dispensing function, inventory control and bulk compounding techniques.



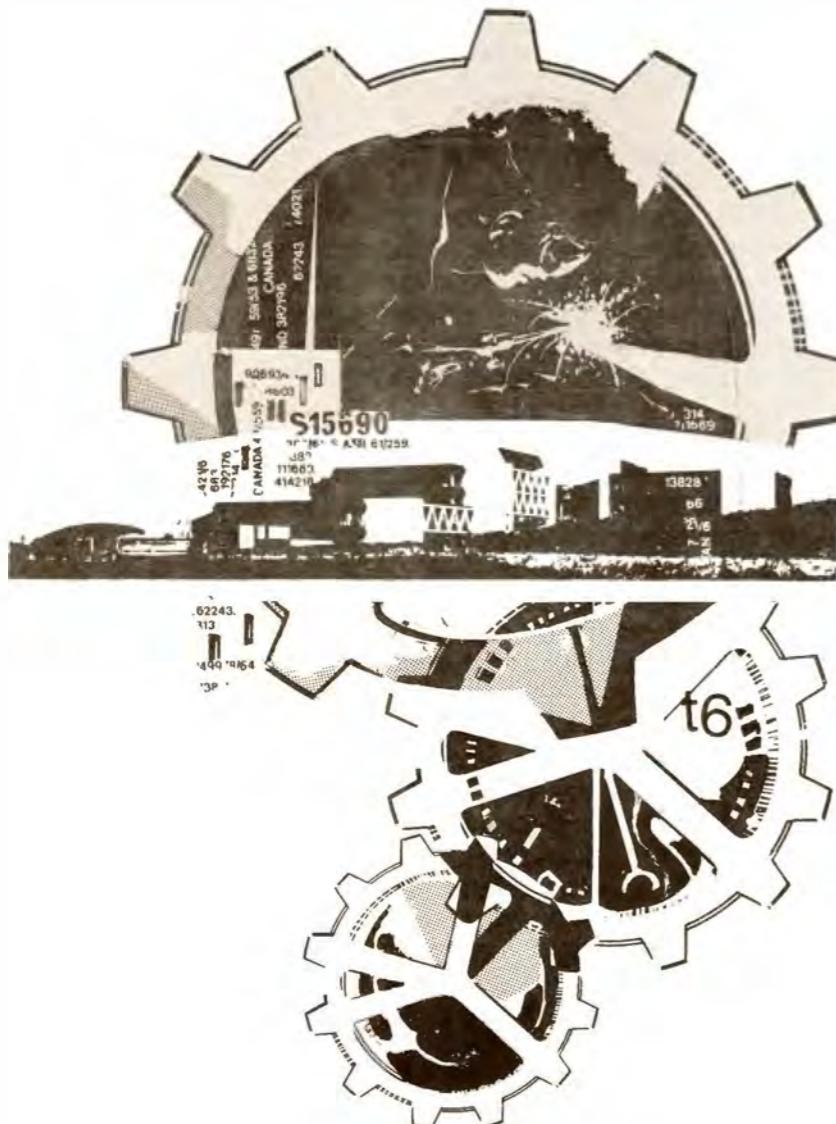
Division Held Conference on Maternity Care

The Division's Department of Nursing helped sponsor a highly successful workshop on family-centered maternity care in April, 1972, attended by over 500 people, many from the medical profession. Purpose of the workshop was to explore the emotional and psychological adjustments required by various members of the family during pregnancy and childbirth. Guest lecturer at the workshop was one of the most prominent international obstetrical supervisors, Sister Mary Stella, consultant and co-ordinator of out-patient and in-patient maternity service at the University Medical Centre in Jackson, Mississippi.

New Programs Planned

In September, 1972, the Division will be introducing a new one-year Nursing Assistant Program to prepare students for basic nursing responsibilities in hospitals, nursing homes and other community agencies, as well as programs for Operating Room Technicians and for Emergency and Casualty Attendants. In addition, the twenty-week Nurses Aide program which has been offered by the Retraining and Apprenticeship Division at Humber will be transferred to Health Sciences and developed as a Chronic Care and Geriatric Aide program coupling theory and practice in nursing homes and geriatric homes to prepare students for work among the aged and chronically ill.

randa



The Retraining and Apprenticeship Division, (RANDA) is housed mainly in two campus buildings on the Queensway and in the modern Keelesdale campus in York. The Division also has a few programs in the South campus on the Lakeshore and the north campus in Rexdale. Formerly known as the Manpower and Retraining Division, RANDA is primarily responsible for the College's academic upgrading courses starting from the elementary through to the college preparatory level; commercial training for clerks, typists, stenos and other office help; special programs for employees of private and public industries; English As A Second Language for new Canadians, and a wide variety of apprenticeship and technical programs for sheetmetal workers, plumbers, steamfitters, draftsmen, carpetlayers, machinists, welders and other skilled tradesmen. Apprenticeship programs are short-term (8 week) shop and trade theory courses for federal and provincial Department of Labour apprentices, while Technical programs are longer duration (20 - 40 weeks) training programs for fee-paying and Canada Manpower sponsored students. Manpower referrals accounted for better than half of the 4000 students who took RANDA programs in 1971.

10

Individual Learning Programs Pioneered At Humber

In 1971-72, the Division established itself as a pioneer among Ontario community colleges in curriculum development, particularly with regard to its Individual Learning Programs. Rather than place students in classes of a specific size with definite start and finish dates—the traditional learning format—RANDA increased the number of programs in which new students are accepted at any time, learn at their own pace in consultation with a faculty adviser, and graduate when their program goals have been reached. In 1971, all commercial and most Manpower technical programs were put on an Individual Learning basis. Instructional commercial courses like bookkeeping, typing and office practices, for example, are offered throughout the day to permit the housewife or the part-time employed person to choose their own specialized subject and the days on which they wish to attend and to determine their own progress and when they have acquired the necessary skills. Individual Learning Programs have given the Division more flexibility in coping with great fluctuations in student numbers which, particularly in RANDA areas, are greatly influenced by the economic climate and government immigration policies.

Future Plans

The Division expects to offer the following new programs in the fall of 1972: Sport Vehicle and Power Equipment Repair; Smooth Surface Floor Covering; Vending Machine Servicing; Inventory Control; Teller-Cashier Education; General Home Maintenance Mechanic; Camera Repair Mechanic; and Automatic Screw Machine Setter-Operator (Multi-Spindle).

Programs by Department

- I Academic Upgrading
- II English As A Second Language
- III Technical
 - 1. Automatic Screw Machine Setter-Operator (Single-Spindle)
 - 2. Carpet Installation
 - 3. Drafting
 - 4. Drafting Refresher
 - 5. Electronics
 - 6. Industrial Instrumentation Mechanic
 - 7. Machine shop
 - 8. Nurses' Aide
 - 9. Welder Fitter
 - 10. Welder Refresher
 - 11. Welder Operator
- IV Apprenticeship
 - 1. Electrical Construction and Maintenance
 - 2. Hairdressing
 - 3. Horticulture
 - 4. Sheet Metal
 - 5. Steamfitting
 - 6. Plumbing
- V Commercial
 - 1. Business Machines and Bookkeeping
 - 2. Clerk Typist
 - 3. Commercial Accountancy
 - 4. Commercial Clerical
 - 5. Commercial Refresher
 - 6. Commercial Stenographer
 - 7. Retail Merchandising Sales



Administrative Staff

- Dean: Tom Norton
- Chairman (Commercial and Academic): Angus King
- Chairman (Technical and Apprenticeship): J.E.A. Picard
- Assistant Chairman (Commercial Studies): Ronald Leduc
- Assistant Chairman (Academic Studies): William Sinnett
- Assistant Chairman (Administration): William Holmes
- Assistant Chairman (Technical and Apprenticeship): Bert White
- Assistant Chairman (Mechanical & Architectural Programs): Frank Ryan
- Administrative Secretary: Wilda Jones

t.i.b.i.

By May, 1972, Humber's three year old Training in Business and Industry Division, was the largest of all Ontario community colleges, providing training for better than 21,000 commercial and industrial employees both on and off campus. The Division is divided into a Management Development Department with courses aimed at senior and middle management and supervisory personnel, and a Skills Development Department with courses for blue-and white-collar workers. Approximately 20% of the, Division's courses are standard offerings in general business subjects but 80% are specially-designed with the needs of a particular industry or company in mind. Instructors are drawn from Humber faculty, management consultants, businessmen, and skilled tradesmen. Employers bear the major portion of training costs, with some assistance provided by the provincial government.

11



Management Program

In 1971-72 the Division offered 137 programs for almost 3000 senior and middle managers and other supervisory personnel from hundreds of companies and trade associations. These dealt with various aspects of company operations, including employee development, marketing, finance, purchasing and inventory control. About 25 of these courses were arranged as one-or two-day seminars for company presidents, vice-presidents, general managers, and financial officers from medium-and small-sized business all over Canada. About 70 others were longer-duration courses aimed at middle management, and the remainder were designed for first-line supervisors. About 80% of management programs were held on campus, about 20% in factories and office buildings. In addition to individual general courses in marketing, finance, human resources, and others, the Division also offers blocs of courses grouped in two special programs leading to the Certificate in Supervisory Studies or the Certificate in Management Studies.

Skills Program

Skills programs almost doubled during 1971-72, from 291 in 1970-71 to 535 in the current academic year. These provided upgrading and special training for some 18,000 blue-and white-collar workers, including welders, electricians, fire department drivers, department store salesmen, TV technicians, secretaries, racetrack grooms, union personnel, industrial salesmen, nurses, and chocolate makers. The skills department also offered complete certified training programs for trade and professional associations like the Institute of Law Clerks of Ontario, the Canadian Securities and Investment Institute, and the Canadian Purchasing Association. A major program for the

department was the co-ordination of special French courses for businessmen, involving the use of portable cassette tape recorders. In addition, the skills department operated upgrading programs for newly-arrived Italian tradesmen, in co-operation with COSTI, the Italian educational and cultural centre in Toronto.

Division Sponsored Special Conferences

For Businessmen and Women

In 1972, the Division sponsored two special conferences for small businessmen and career women.

It held an all-day February conference in conjunction with the industrial associations of Rexdale and Etobicoke on various federal government incentive programs for businessmen which was widely attended by local area employers. And, in April, TIBI helped organize a seminar on Women in Business and the Professions, which concerned itself with problems of working women ranging from maternity leave to advancement to women's property rights.

Future Plans

The TIBI division is predicting a 10 - 15% annual increase in both management and skills development programs over the next five years.

The trend in management programs will be towards short-term seminars rather than long-term courses. TIBI officials also say that there will be a more clear-cut formal division within the department between courses and seminars for first-line supervisors for middle management, and for senior company officers.

The trend in skills programs will be towards more short-term seminars for workers in the white-collar occupations such as purchasing, selling, marketing and advertising, to complement longer programs for skilled industrial workers.

In 1972, TIBI will introduce more employee development, marketing, and financial courses for businessmen generally as well as for particular companies and industries. Further skills programs are slated for introduction in hospitals, insurance companies, department stores, and at racetracks.

Administrative Staff

Dean: Robert H. Noble

Assistant Chairman (Management Development): Fred Laphen

Assistant Chairman (Skills Development): Moe Wanamaker

Program Consultant: John Saunders

Program Development Consultant: John Hart

Business Manager: Jack Reddington

Co-ordinator (Program Administration): Denise Lloyd

Administrative Secretary: Margaret Antonides

continuing education

12



Great Growth In Number of Evening Programs

A primary purpose of the Continuing Education Division is to co-ordinate academic and special interest evening courses for community residents offered by each of the College's teaching divisions. In 1971-72, the total number of persons taking evening classes, 5207, at Humber more than doubled the total number of evening students who took courses between 1968 and 1971. Of last year's students, more than 1319 were enrolled in liberal arts courses; 1570 in business courses; 74 in re-training and apprenticeship courses; 173 in technology courses and 961 in creative arts courses. The CE Division also directly offered courses of its own to some 1110 participants. Courses were extremely diversified, ranging from traditionally popular ones like sociology, marketing, ceramics and Spanish to more specialized and exotic ones like international gourmet cooking, snowmobiling, survival training and modern jazz dancing.

Federal Grant Sparked Ambitious Summer Program

A highlight of the year for the Division — in fact, for the entire College — was the extensive summer program for young adults which the Division operated between June and September, 1971. The program was made possible by a \$60,900 federal grant under the Opportunities for Youth program, the largest single such grant in the province, and a further grant of \$10,700 from the provincial government. The money was largely used to organize the program, to provide 128 jobs for young people, and to pay for transportation and supplies for the wide range of activities undertaken by Summer at Humber. These included: a recreational camp on College grounds for more than 300 children; a touring student theatre troupe; a touring art program; a conservation project to clean up a section of the Humber Valley near the College, and a youth orchestra, the 21st Century Concert Band, which performed 10 public concerts around the College area. Students also conducted surveys and

participated in local projects involving women's rights, pollution, welfare services, the problems of older people, and concerns faced by ethnic minorities. More than 3000 children, students, housewives, and senior citizens took part in the programs which were cited favourably by Toronto Star columnist, Anthony Westell in a series exploring the entire Opportunities for Youth program.

Storefront Humber Assisted Lakeshore Residents

Opened last year, Storefront Humber represented an attempt by the College to assist people in Metro's Lakeshore area to use the College and its resources in meeting their educational needs and in solving community problems. To do this, the CE Division engaged a co-ordinator to staff a modest, unassuming storefront office on Lakeshore Blvd. with the assistance of two part-time community organizers, and students from Humber and the University of Toronto School of Social Work. By the end of 1971-72, Storefront Humber had helped merchants organize a Christmas Parade for the first time in 25 years, helped secure the removal of parking meters in the Lakeshore area, assisted residents of an area in obtaining recreational facilities, and provided meeting space, professional advice, and audio-visual equipment to a number of groups and individuals.

Centre for Women Opened

The Continuing Education Centre for Women was opened by the Division in 1971 to assist women wishing to resume their careers or education. The Centre dispensed information through seminars and individual counselling on academic and vocational training programs available to women in Metro Toronto and provided women with contacts and background where jobs were available.

Community Education Services

Members of the CE Division's Community Education Service worked closely with community groups in Etobicoke and York, co-sponsoring conferences on important social issues and lending professional assistance to new organizations. In particular, CES helped organize a 5-week seminar series in the summer of 1971 called "Coping With Living" where educators, social workers, clergymen, correction officers and other community workers discussed contemporary

problems like stress, drugs, alcohol and mental breakdown; ran a series of travelogue programs for pensioners in the borough of York; helped set up the York Information Centre for new immigrants and conducted a one-day workshop in September, 1971, for volunteer workers in hospitals, churches, schools and other social institutions. At the end of the 1971-72 academic year, the Service was engaged in some 25 projects involving 850 people.

Training Teachers of The Mentally Retarded

The Continuing Education Division, in co-operation with the provincial Department of Social and Family Services, the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, and the National Institute on Mental Retardation administers a correspondence course for nursery school teachers of mentally retarded children throughout Ontario. Designed to improve the standards of the profession, some 83 teachers representing 31 local organizations of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded graduated the one-year course in June 1971. It consists of 15 lessons by correspondence coupled with two three-day clinical workshops where students are assembled at Geneva Park, Ontario, plus 10 days of field training in a normal nursery. Students are jointly certified by Humber College and the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded after successful completion of the course and are deemed qualified to work with young retarded children in nurseries and day centres.

Looking Ahead

High on the list of new programs and services being planned by the CE Division is a centre for community studies and the establishment of borough adult education councils. The Centre for Community Studies is viewed as a centralized data bank storing material of special interest to local government officials, agency workers, students, citizens' groups and individuals. The Centre would also, according to

its proponents, conduct independent community studies and surveys as well as encourage and co-ordinate various kinds of collaborative research and planning by local community organizations. The Division also intends to promote the concept of Adult Education Councils for each of the boroughs of Etobicoke and York, enabling representatives of all the community's Adult education institutions to meet and collaborate on a regular, ad hoc basis. Another priority for the Division is exploration of further ways to bring adult education directly to community residents through programs in shopping centres, department complexes and additional storefront offices.

Administrative Staff

Dean: Ken MacKeracher

Assistant Chairman: Vince Battistelli

Business Manager: Ian Forbes-Roberts

Program Consultant: Gloria Quinlan

Program Consultant: Kenn Williams

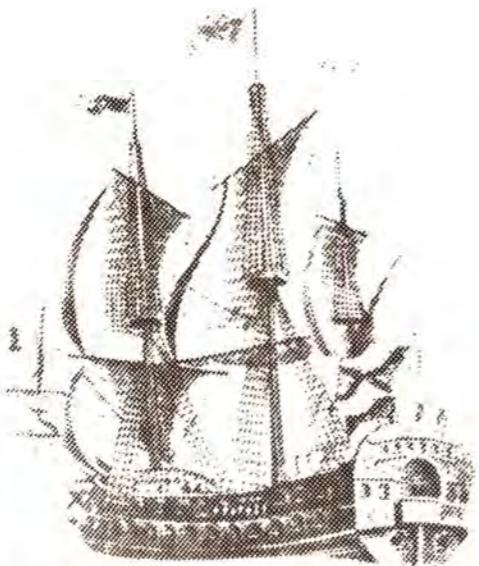
Director, (Centre for Women): Marnie Clarke

Co-ordinator, (Storefront Humber): Sharon Hillier

Program Supervisor,

(Mental Retardation program): Hazel Baker

Administrative Secretary: Gerry Hall



travel & tourism

Students Took Study Tours To Mexico, Europe

The College promotes the concept of educational travel for students. A special Standing Committee on Educational Travel, headed by Continuing Education Dean Ken MacKeracher, oversees the programs and reports directly to the President. In 1971, the committee subsidized major travel-study programs to Mexico and Europe and the Caribbean.

The two-month bus tour of Mexico was the most ambitious undertaken thus far by the College. In July and August, a group of 30 students travelled on a specially equipped Humber bus through the Yucatan peninsula, camping out every night, visiting historical sites, and studying Mexican culture and society. The Caribbean trip to the University of West Indies campus in Barbados was undertaken by 27 students in the Caribbean Life and Culture program. Both tours were preceded by a three-month credit course at Humber in Mexican and Caribbean studies.

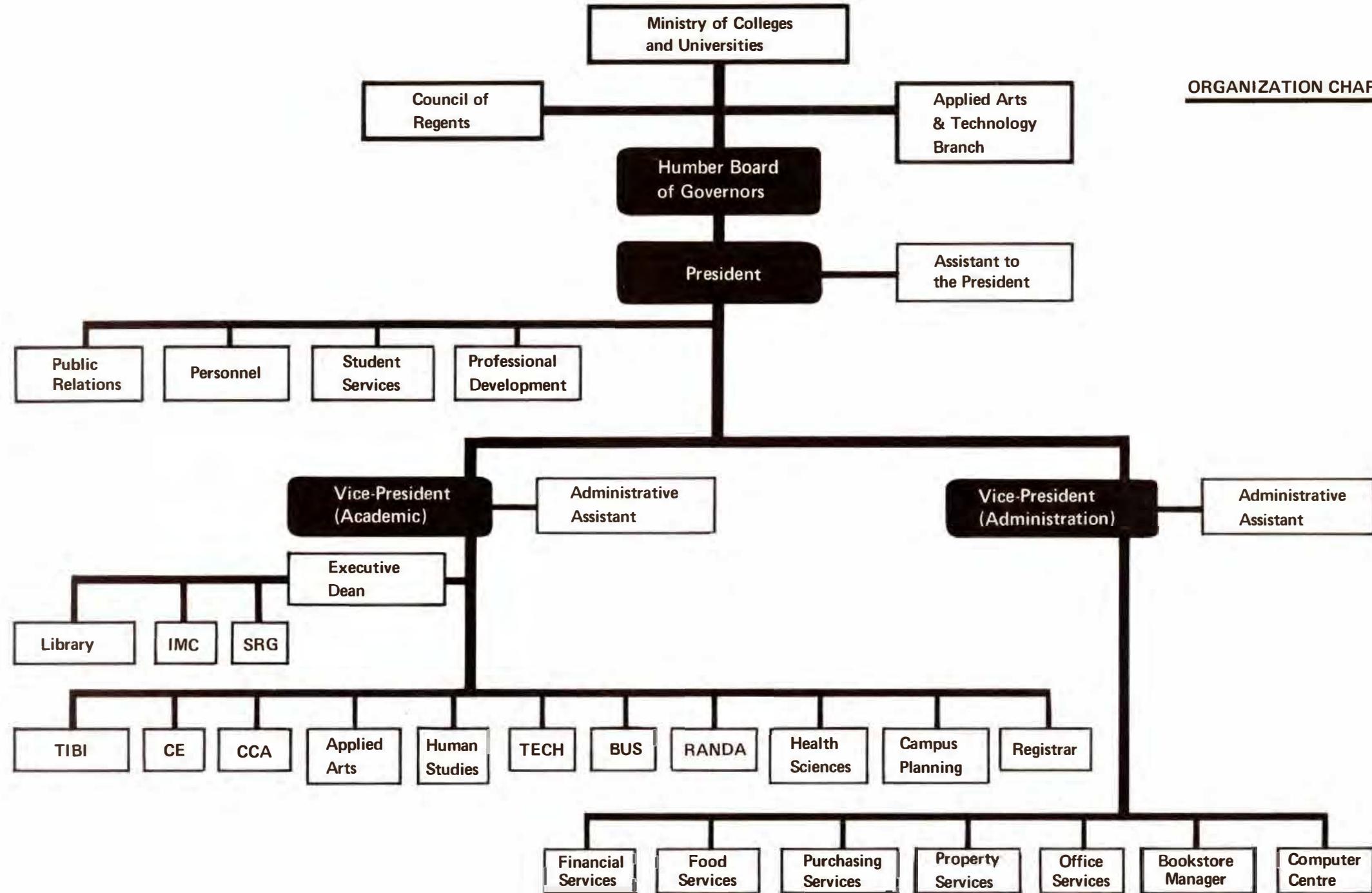
In December, a group of 10 creative art students spent their Christmas break on a 16-day tour of leading European museums and galleries in London, Paris, Florence, and Rome.

In May, 1972, 47 students visited Russia for one month of a travel-study tour. The trip was financed in part by a \$7,000 travel grant from the Canadian government.

Because an impressive growth of travel-study programs is anticipated in the coming period, the College hired an experienced educator as an educational travel consultant at the close of 1971.



ORGANIZATION CHART





ANNUAL REPORT 1971

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