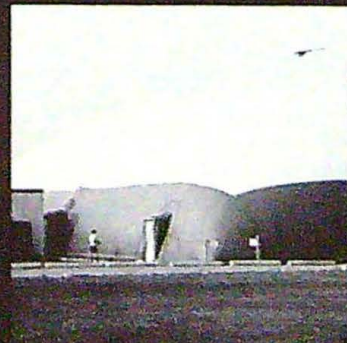
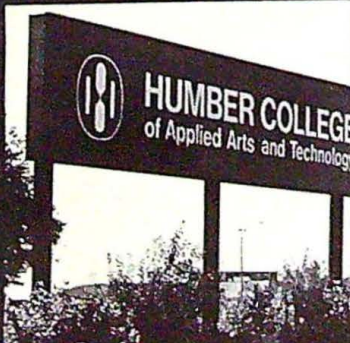
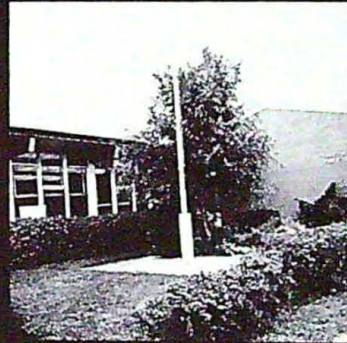
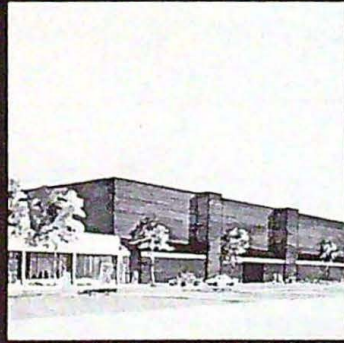
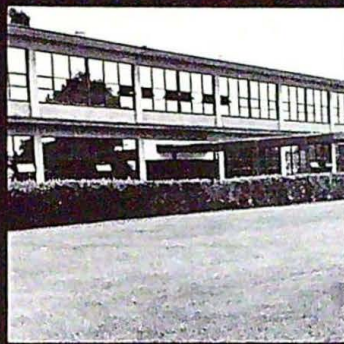


# HUMBER HAPPENINGS

Keelesdale Campus    North Campus  
Lakeshore I Campus    Osler Campus  
Lakeshore II Campus    Queensland Campus  
Lakeshore III Campus    York-Eglinton Centre  
Neighbourhood Learning Centres

Office of College Relations    Winter 1978  
Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology





Volume 4 Number 5

Humber College

# HUMBER HAPPENINGS

Keeleisdale Campus	North Campus
Lakeshore I Campus	Osler Campus
Lakeshore II Campus	Queensland Campus
Lakeshore III Campus	York-Eglinton Centre
Neighbourhood Learning Centres	

Office of College Relations Winter 1978  
Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Humber Happenings is intended for faculty, staff, students and others interested in the College. All contributions should be submitted through Divisional Contributing Reporters to the Director of College Relations no later than the 11th day of the month preceding publication date.

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Humber Happenings is published five times per year - February, April, June, September and December - by the Office of College Relations, Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology, P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7. Contents may be reprinted without permission.

### PHOTOS ON FRONT COVER

The front cover of Humber Happenings is made up of photos of the campuses of Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The description of the photos are as follows: Exterior of York-Eglinton Centre (1); exterior of Lakeshore One Campus (2 & 3); exterior of Queensland Campus (4); Humber Transportation Centre (5); exterior of North Campus (6); exterior of new Gordon Wragg Student Athletic Centre (7); student competing at Humber College Equine Centre (8); exterior of North Campus as seen from highway 27 (9 & 10); Indian clay sculpture made by Humber Creative Arts student (11); exterior of Osler Campus (12); exterior of Keeleisdale Campus (13); exterior of Lakeshore Two Campus (14); exterior of Bubble Athletic facility (15); and the exterior of Lakeshore Three Campus (16).

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## HUMBER AT FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW

Humber College was part of the Spring Flower and Garden Show attended by thousands of people recently at Exhibition Place in Toronto.

There were hundreds of varieties of flowers and plants ranging from yellow daffodils to brightly colored tulips, but the landscaping department at Humber thought of something unique and interesting to display.

Humber used the opportunity to exhibit its planned arboretum, with parts of the display made up of natural tree material and shrubs. The remainder of the display featured different plants transported from the Humber Greenhouses.



## HUMBER CERAMIC STUDENTS

Next time you see the radio or newspaper commercial "Have a cup on Cory" look for the ceramic cup in the advertisement.

The cups and mugs are part of a series of 1,000 individually designed and made by students in the ceramics courses at Humber College in Toronto.

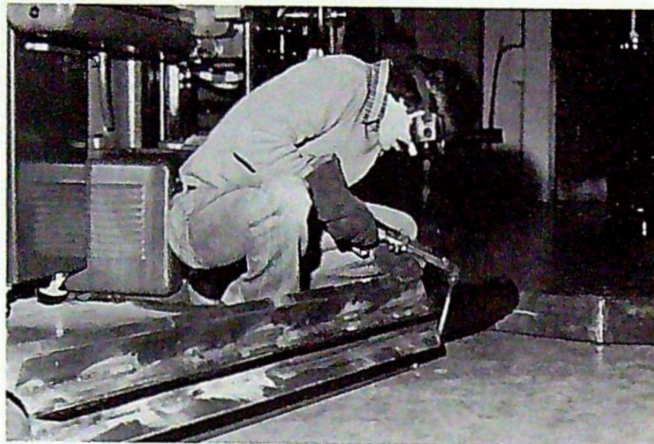
"I was commissioned by the advertising firm for Cory to design some mugs for one of their promotional projects," said Bill Roddy, an instructor in the Creative Arts Division at Humber. "I passed it on to my students who I thought could benefit more from working on this kind of a project."

Eighty students from the full-time Fine Arts program and the part-time evening continuing education course in pottery have been involved in designing a variety of styles and in many colors. Each item is inscribed with the name of the artist.

Roddy, a resident of Acton, said the Cory Company has purchased the hand made originals at a charge of \$1.75 each. The entire sum of money is being used to purchase new equipment for the Humber course.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Phil Stone, Coordinator of the Radio Broadcasting Program at Humber, joined former Canadian Radio and Television Commission Chairman Harry Boyle, as judges for the prestigious Radio Television News Directors Association's annual national news awards.



## TECHNOLOGY STUDENT NEIL SHEPHERD TO BUILD SCULPTURE

Students of both the technical and the applied arts, in all higher institutions of learning, find it difficult to accept whole-heartedly the others field of study. A stubborn wall between the two factions usually results.

Neil Shepherd, a third year Manufacturing Engineering student in Humber's Technology Division feels this rift and believes that something should be done.

So Shepherd decided to build a massive sculpture, but first, he presented his idea at a special meeting of the Board of Governors who accepted and totally supported it. His contribution will be a giant steel sculpture to be erected on the north-west corner of Humber's North Campus in the Spring.

The 15-foot sculpture, which is in construction, will represent a union of the technical and applied arts departments. The all-steel structure will be added on to a six-foot cement base, and will weigh approximately one half ton when finished. Shepherd is using a giant micrometer, a precision measuring instrument, to represent the exact art of technical man. He will top it with a large bird in flight, representing the creative freeness of the applied arts.

The entire sculpture is being built by Shepherd.

## CONVERGENCE AT MUSIC GALLERY

When people mention music and Humber College, usually they are referring to the various successes of the stage bands or ensembles at the College.

Well, Humber music instructor Mike Horwood wants to offer a different brand of music to concert lovers.

Horwood leads an experimental improvisation group made up of Humber music students. Called "Convergence", their final concert of the season is on Saturday, April 15, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. at The Music Gallery on St. Patrick Street in downtown Toronto. For further information, call Mike at 675-3111, extension 427.



# Humber Staff Speak Out !

Question: Do you feel that the Canadian courts are too lenient in their treatment of sex offenders?



"I feel that the treatment by Canadian courts to sex offenders is too lenient. By imposing stricter sentences, the offender will be discouraged from committing crimes. Often offenders are sent back into society too soon and repeat the same crime. The time a sex offender has to spend being rehabilitated is so short in comparison to the scar which is left with the victim. The offended always seems to be the real loser in any sex offence."

Kimberly Anne Cromie,  
Secretary,  
Lakeshore One Campus



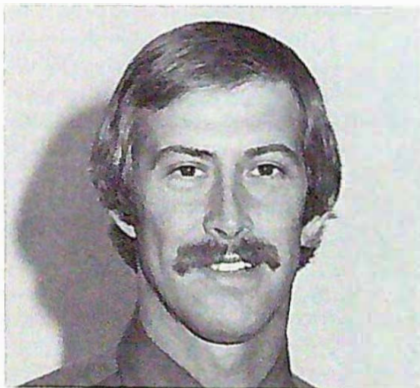
"I think that too often the terms of sentence are too short. Not in a penalty sense necessarily, but rather in terms of treatment. I feel that this is the area of weakness. So often, sex offences are "repeats", indicating that the offender was not cured psychiatrically or psychologically and that to me is a real crunch."

Phil Stone,  
Coordinator,  
Radio Broadcasting  
North Campus



"Statistics would have us believe that the courts are somewhat lenient in their treatment of sex offenders. The proportion of convictions is low compared to other criminal offences, with the greater percentage of charges being reduced to lesser offences. No doubt the leniency of the courts is an indication of the difficulty involved in upholding laws which are at variance with the values of society."

Pat Hudson  
Instructor  
Keelesdale Campus



"Criminologists portray sex offenders as being either "sick" or violent, sometimes both. The courts do appear to be lenient in their treatment of the "sick" variety, although cases involving violence are usually dealt with quite severely and lengthy jail sentences are given."

Jeff Dixon,  
Instructor - Technology  
Lakeshore Two Campus



"I feel that the Canadian Courts are biased against women. They deal too severely with prostitutes - it would serve society better if prostitution were legalized and state controlled. As well, the attitude of the courts toward the rapist's victim is in need of improvement. It is worth noting that in those countries where prostitution has been legalized there has been a marked reduction in the number of rape incidents."

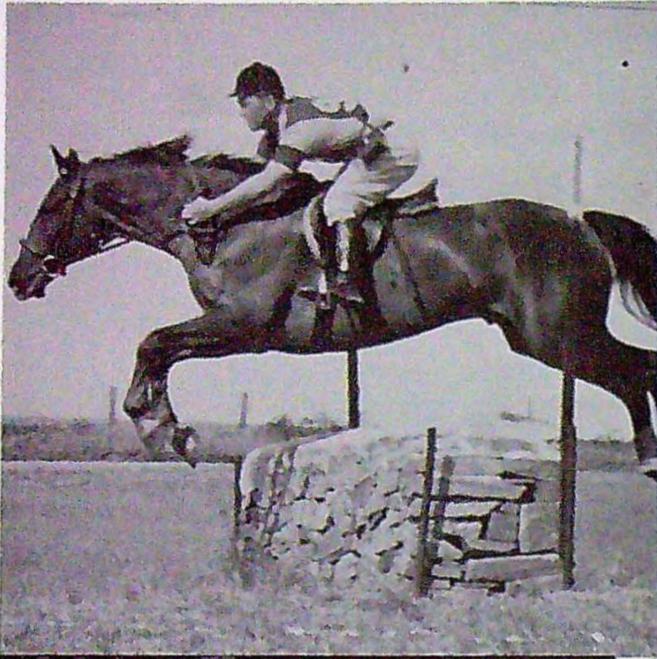
Alan Tarant  
Academic Upgrading  
Lakeshore Three Campus



"The courts have a two-fold responsibility with regard to sex offenders: to protect society and ensure that the offender receives adequate psychiatric treatment. Leniency on the part of the courts must be suspected when sex offenders repeat the offence. And harshness is apparent when offenders are placed in prison knowing they will probably be abused by other prisoners. The whole approach should be changed from the punitive to the therapeutic aspect."

Margaret Evans  
Instructor - Nursing  
Quo Vadis Approach  
Osler Campus





## Profile -

### LESLIE ZAISER

By Stella Carageorgopoulos

Not many people today can say, as Leslie Zaiser does, that they are working at a job that brings them maximum happiness and fulfillment. Presently the riding master at the Humber College Equine Centre, Zaiser is doing what he likes best. He started as a part-time instructor at Humber College in 1970 and has been a full-time faculty member since 1972.

Born in Thessalon, Ontario in 1949, Leslie Zaiser grew up in King City, the heart of horse country, and started to ride at the age of 12. As a youth Zaiser joined the Toronto North York Pony Club, which taught horsemanship and competition. Since then Zaiser's main goals and occupations have been in the equestrian field.

As early as 1965, at the age of 16, Zaiser began a career as an instructor and coach in riding and horsemanship. He was a guest instructor for three months at the Maritime Pony Club. In the next two years he coached groups in Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Calgary and held clinics and seminars throughout Ontario.

In 1967, Zaiser was the recipient of the "Medallion of Excellence" for equestrian achievement, which was presented to him by the former Premier of Ontario, the Honourable John Robarts. The Medallion also provided Zaiser with the honour of a scholarship awarded by the Potomac Horse Centre at the University of Maryland. Zaiser took a leave of absence from school in Toronto where he was studying Recreational Leadership to fulfill that scholarship. His educational stay at Potomac was memorable and though Zaiser enjoyed himself very much, he also put in a lot of work, which resulted in an unprecedented second scholarship in the advanced program for having graduated with 93%.

More recently, Zaiser has lectured at McMaster, Western, Toronto, York and Guelph Universities. He continues to coach juniors and seniors on the showing circuit, while also competing himself.

Outside the institutional environment Zaiser also operates and is the senior Director of his own School of Equestrian Arts, a riding instructional clinic. The school has gone to various places in Canada and the United States.

Concurrent with and for the purpose of financing his riding career, Zaiser involved himself in an equally rewarding and demanding music career. Coming from a musically inclined family it was a natural direction for Zaiser to go. From his later years in high school and through College, Zaiser continues his career today as a composer and entertainer. His music, which appeals to adults, began locally at various social functions but soon provided him with exposure and opportunities for additional musical engagements. His recording contract in 1968 and 1969 with Quality Records has produced several of his own compositions. Today, Zaiser plays guitar in a five-piece band.

Zaiser's musical career has extended itself to television and he has appeared on CITY TV in Toronto and CKVR TV in Barrie playing his music and performing for children's shows.

Zaiser was a member of the Toronto Hunt Club from 1968 to 1975 and he has also played polo for the Toronto Polo Club from 1970 to 1974. Zaiser is married and lives in Aurora. Part of an active family, he enjoys fishing and motorcycling and owns three horses.



## CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

How much do we know about Canadian Immigration? How many immigrants came to Canada last year? From which country did we receive the most? What is the present policy? And what is the future in this country's population planning?

Few Canadians would be able to answer the above questions, yet many claim to be instant experts when dealing with the immigration policy. There is a strong public attitude set at lowering the annual amount of immigration into this country, and for the policy to be more selective of who enters. The public also places a link between the recent surge in economic and social strife to immigration. Such judgements are blind. Few Canadians are familiar with present day regulations of immigration policy or understand the country's population planning.

Traditionally, Canada has fostered economic and cultural growth through the use of immigration. At the turn of the century, vast importing brought families and settlers to the frontier. Up to 400,000 migrants would enter in a single year, and towns and trade centres developed at a rapid rate. After both world wars, numerous refugees were admitted, bringing tradesmen and new families to settle. Since 1970, the government has offered financial assistance to immigrants on a global basis, and has often campaigned for immigrants in some countries overseas.

After the second world war, a new image of immigration emerged. Up to this time, immigration went hand in hand with agricultural development and land settlement. However, with increased industrialization from the war efforts, any continued immigration had an impact upon the labour and industrial market. Immigration policy lacked selection criteria for the emerging industrial period, and changes were needed to meet the new economic conditions. In 1954, Canada instituted new provisions and regulations which adjusted the economic and market fluctuations, but, still no clear selection process had been set out. People originating from U.K. countries, or Northern Europe, were admitted freely, whereas those from Asia and Africa were often prevented from entering.

In 1967, however, Canadian immigration policy changed. Concluding the study of the 1966 White Paper, the Canadian Government passed a new immigration policy, which based its' admittance on a point-scale system. A candidate could merit his or her way into Canada, on a scheme of educational, occupational level, and language skills. People from all points in the world would be allowed to compete for entrance, and if one passed the criteria selection test, they would gain admittance into Canada as an immigrant. This bill is objective in criteria, and removes the traditional practice to favour or prejudice migration from any country. The bill encourages a selection of those with special skills or special trade, so that the immigrant may step into the labour force and bolster economic activity here in Canada.

Many immigrants receive social and economic discrimination when looking for housing or employment. This barrier is underserving, for it is often the immigrant who takes up work, at any level, and becomes a community member. After arriving in Canada, the immigrant may also enroll in an English language programme, or orientation programme put out by the Department of Manpower and Immigration. The immigrant, in many cases, creates work by his trade level, and initiative. If there is a problem with immigration, it is the public attitude.

The public needs to become more aware and informed of the immigration policy and regulations. Key areas such as illegal immigration, and placement of immigrants are being investigated by the government. Reports from the 1974

Green Paper are still being studied. New plans are being set out for immediate use. The lowering of immigration to 100,000 migrants a year is one or two years away; and the government is encouraging the immigrants to settle in the north, or west to relieve the pressure of settlement from Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal.

The Canadian Government is a world leader in developing the present day immigration policy. It does not issue arbitrary quotas, or does not favour, or prejudice certain areas of origin. It is a progressive act of legislation, and is based on humanitarian principles. The policy adjusts to the socio-economic conditions of Canada, and aids the growth of the nation. Canadians can be proud of this act of legislation.

By **JIM JACKSON**

Jim Jackson is a teaching master in the Human Studies Division at Humber specializing in Sociology.



## PERSPECTIVES FROM EDUCATION

This regular feature in Humber Happenings is written by faculty and staff at Humber College.

This series of stories deals with a variety of current topics and issues of interest to the general public. Subjects range from politics and religion to education and society.

The views expressed in these articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Humber College. We invite your comments and opinions.

This issue will highlight a story by Jim Jackson, a teaching master in Sociology in Humber's Human Studies Division.





## HUMBER STUDENT JOINS MAYNARD FERGUSON BAND

"When I started playing the trombone, it was just for fun; I never took it seriously."

After playing the "bone" for 10 years, someone is finally taking Phil Gray seriously. The 22-year old Humber College music student is on his way to the top . . . fast. This past January, he began a career with the renowned Maynard Ferguson Band, in New York. Gray is the youngest member in that Band.

As Don Johnson, Coordinator for the music program at Humber says: "This is a first for Humber. Usually the big bands get their members from the United States: from Berklee School of Music in Boston or North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. Now they're aware of Humber and know that good musicians can come out of Canada."

Gray, a native of Truro, Nova Scotia, came to Toronto three years ago to study at Humber College. "Everyone in my family is musical," says Gray, "When I went to high school at the Cobequid Educational Centre in Truro, it just seemed natural to join the band."

Gray first came to the attention of Maynard Ferguson last May at the Canadian Stage Band Festival. Humber's Stage Band "A" had won the competition for the past two years and had been invited as a guest performing band to precede the band of Maynard Ferguson. Gray was a featured soloist during the Humber performance.

Should the prospect of joining a well-known American jazz band frighten Gray?

"Not really," according to Al Michalek, conductor of Humber's "A" Band, "I consider each member of my band as a professional. And he (Gray) has been in on the recording of three albums by the Humber Band."

Besides being familiar with the workings of a recording studio, Gray has also worked on television where he was in the back-up band for The Bobby Curtola Television Special to be aired later this year.

"To be able to play with Maynard's Band is a once in a lifetime opportunity," says Gray, "I'm very lucky to be able to play the music I like and get paid for it."

Gray was also a featured soloist when the Humber Band performed at the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival last summer in Switzerland. There the band received an encouraging response to their music.

How does Gray feel about performing with the older, more experienced members of the Maynard Ferguson Band?

"It's not really scary," answers Gray, "we're all professionals. I realize that this is a big break for me and all I have to do is prove myself, musically."

Yet for Gray, playing the trombone is the most important thing right now. But it's not the only thing that he hopes to develop.

"I hope to compose and arrange my own music some day. I'm also very interested in cartooning and commercial art."



## MUSIC FESTIVAL AT HUMBER

Music, music and more music!

That's what some 8,000 students will be playing during a three-day National/International Music Festival in May at Humber's North Campus.

Students will come from schools across Canada and the United States during the May 19th. to 21st. festival.

## HUMBER MUSIC INSTRUCTORS ATTEND NETHERLANDS ACCORDION FESTIVAL

Many people have heard of the success of students in Humber's Music Program and especially the recent European tour and concert at the Montreux Jazz Festival of the Humber Stage Band "A".

Well, two instructors in the Music Program also have good news.

Michael Horwood, an instructor of composition and music history, and Boris Brogstrom, an accordion instructor, attended the Coupe Mondiale of the International Confederation of Accordionists held in Eindhoven, The Netherlands.

Horwood was the recipient of a Canada Council travel grant to attend the European premier of his composition "Talos IV" for solo accordion. The grant covered all travel expenses to and from the competition.

In addition, Horwood received a commission to compose another solo accordion piece for John Albert Tilt of Bourne-mouth, England.

Brogstrom was one of 10 adjudicators at the competition.

## HUMBER GRADUATE JOINS LARGE TRAVEL CONSULTANT

A recent graduate of Humber's popular Travel and Tourism Program has joined the reservations/sales department of Transportation Consultants International in Toronto.

Sheila Kane worked for Simpsons Travel after completing her two-year program at Humber.



## HUMBER INSTRUCTOR BECOMES FIRST VETERINARIAN TO SPEAK TO MEDICINE ACADEMY

A Humber College staff member recently spoke to a group of 75 physicians regarding an eye operation performed on a horse by a team of specialists.

Dr. Neal Mendelson, a veterinarian at Humber's Equine Centre, told the physicians at the Toronto Academy of Medicine, that this kind of operation is believed to be the first of its kind in Canada.

The operating team was headed by Dr. Lionel Chisholm, an ophthalmologist at the Toronto Western Hospital.

Dr. Mendelson was the first veterinarian to speak at the Academy.

## HUMBER COLLEGE'S EQUESTRIAN STUDENTS IMPRESSIVE IN EUROPE

A team of seven girls from Humber College's Equine Studies program achieved impressive results recently in European riding competitions. The girls received recognition individually and as a team during jumping and dressage events held in January.

Humber College ranked fourth out of 16 teams competing in Dillenberg, West Germany. Good showings by Deb Bissenden and Sue Lindsay placed them third and fifth respectively overall in jumping competitions.

Wendy Gibson was outstanding and placed second in jumping at Dillenberg. Her fine performance was recognized by the award for Best Foreign Rider by the Hessian Horse Breeders Association.

Only one first year student, Alison Cook, participated in this rare European tour by a young Canadian equestrian team. During the jumping event at Ampflwang, Austria, she won best style points over fences while completing three out of five rounds.

The 13-day tour featured two-day events at the Hesische Landgestut and Fahrschule in Dillenberg, West Germany and at Ampflwang, near Salzburg, Austria. Universities and colleges from Britain, The Netherlands, France, the United States and the host countries were represented. Humber College was the only team from Canada.

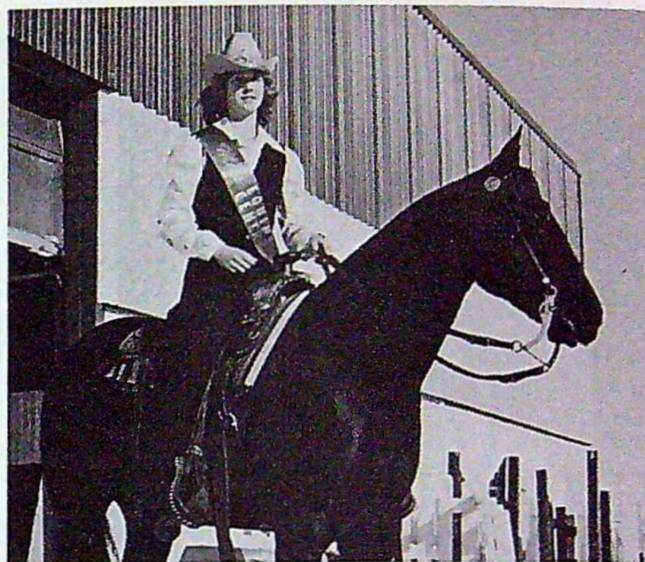
The girls were new to dressage competition and a bit nervous competing against more experienced European riders. Although they were generally pitted against students of their own age, about 17 to 24 years old, some of the competition was close to Olympic calibre.

Humber's Heather Randall, who placed first in the first round of dressage with team-mate Sue Lindsay at Ampflwang, hoped it would not be the last trip to Europe. "This is a great opportunity to bring Europeans and North Americans together," she said.

The trip was arranged by Mr. Steven Cole of the Sugar Creek Riding Club of Potsdam, New York. Humber College was invited as a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Humber is the associations' only Canadian member. Mrs. Cole, in accompaniment with her husband, coached the North American girls.

Social get-togethers gave the students a chance to relax away from the pressures of competition. The girls were enthusiastic about the tour and said they made many friends among the foreign students. They look forward to the trip becoming an annual event.

Les Zaiser, Equine Studies instructor, commented that the fine showing demonstrated the effectiveness of the program. "We regularly send teams to the United States," he said. "Considering the learning environment and the opportunities we provide, this venture shows our academic program to be a leader in its field in Canada."



Marie Platts astride Pizzano Black

## HUMBER COLLEGE STUDENT IN MISS QUARTERAMA TITLE

A Humber College student was in the running for the Miss Quarterama title held at the C.N.E. Coliseum in March.

Marie Platts, a first year student in Humber's popular Equine Studies Program, placed seventh overall in the competition entered by 27 women from across Ontario.

The 18-year old student from Jordan Station, just west of St. Catherines, came to Humber to study about horses.

"I have always loved horses and heard Humber's course was the best in Canada covering all aspects of the industry," she said. "When I received a letter informing me that Humber had accepted my application I was ecstatic."

Ms Platts has a two-year old filly and a three-year old gelding. Both are quarterhorses.

Earlier this year, Marie was one of 11 people entered in Humber's Miss Equine Centre contest. She won the title and was entered in Miss Quarterama. The quest for Miss Quarterama was based on riding, personality and appearance.

Another Humber College student, Ann Albert, was runner-up to the Miss Quarterama title last year.

## HUMBER HOSTS ROTHMANS EQUESTRIAN PROGRAM

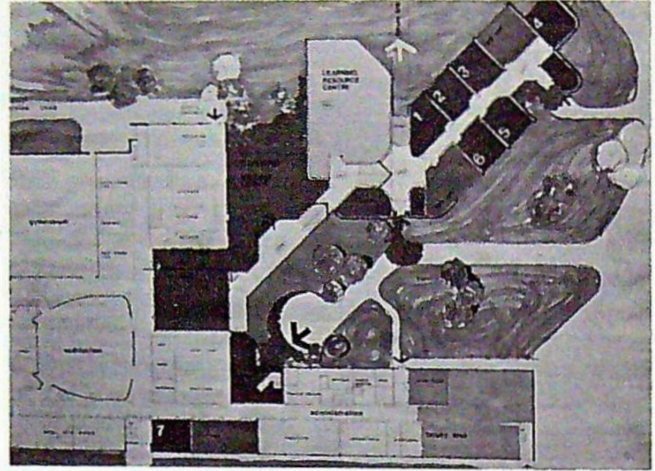
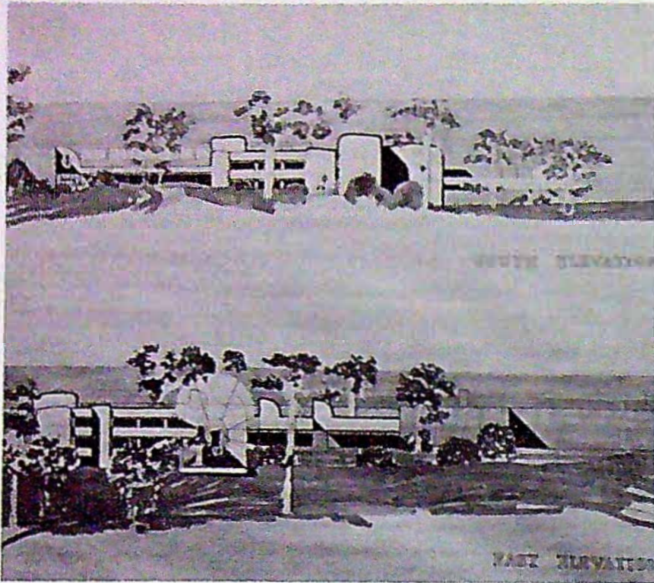
An extensive training program for a group of eight Canadian students selected as the 1978 Rothman's Equestrian scholarship winners will begin this summer at Humber College.

It will be the third consecutive year that a group of young and future international competitors will spend a four-week period at Humber.

Chosen by the National Equestrian Federation, the riders will be trained by international coaches. The staff from Humber College's Equine Centre, in conjunction with the Canadian Equestrian Team will take part in the training and lecturing of these students. Some of the instructors include: Tom Gayford, Jim Elder, Robin Hahn, Barbara Stracy Gallo and Elizabeth Ashton, each of whom will be leading a two-day seminar.

Many students will bring their own horses to Humber for this program. All horses will be boarded at the Humber Equine Centre under the care of Elizabeth Ashton, Director of Equine Studies at the College, and a member of the Canadian Equestrian Team. Ms. Ashton is a well-known international competitor and last year was named Canada's Horsewoman of the Year.





A look at the new replacement facility at Humber's Lakeshore One Campus. In photo at left, are elevation views from the south and east. Above, is an aerial view of the existing building with the extension.

## HUMBER TO CONSOLIDATE CAMPUS LOCATIONS IN SOUTHERN ETOBICOKE

Humber College will soon be able to provide safe and adequate facilities for students pursuing a career at its southern Etobicoke campus.

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities has approved a request from Humber to provide a replacement facility for the Queensway Public School now being used to house more than 500 students.

"We are very pleased to receive this good news," said Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College. "It will allow us to replace a building that is rapidly becoming a hazard to those who are occupying it."

The new 44,000 square foot building will be added on to the existing Humber Lakeshore One Campus at the intersection of Twenty-Third Street and Lakeshore Boulevard.

The replacement facility, expected to be occupied by September 1979, will allow Humber to abandon the obsolete former public school which is currently known as the Lakeshore Three Campus of the College. Humber has been renting the former elementary school from the Etobicoke Board of Education since 1971.

"I am quite sure that the day and evening students as well as the general community who access our Lakeshore One Campus will feel a lot more at ease knowing that everything will now be consolidated in one location," added Wragg. "The taxpayers will also be relieved to know that Humber will be abandoning a building that would continue to cost thousands of dollars to refurbish and meet minimum standards."

The new building, to take one year to construct, will house classrooms, labs, seminar rooms and a learning resources centre along with a larger cafeteria needed to accommodate the students involved in the changeover and the approximately 1,000 other students now using the existing cafeteria.

The replacement facility will actually have fewer square feet and is therefore smaller than the place to be vacated. Operating costs will also be reduced.

"It will be extremely important for us to plan the use of space more efficiently so that everyone can use the building," said Wragg. "What is interesting to know is this will be the least expensive structure possible and it reflects the provincial government's concern over capital expenditures."

## Humber Faculty Exchange With Family Services

Kathy Cross and Jan Schochet have switched offices.

Mrs. Cross regularly works as a social worker for the Family Services Association of Metro Toronto. Schochet, who is a teacher for the Human Studies Division and a counsellor for the Applied Arts Division, has changed jobs as part of Humber faculty exchange program.

Schochet is enjoying the chance to get back in touch with the community. He works in Mrs. Cross' office in the Lakeshore Area Multi-service Project (LAMP). LAMP is an experimental combination of social services and facilities in one building. Schochet finds the project an exciting concept and likes working in a different environment with people who have needs he would not meet at Humber.

Mrs. Cross, a housewife for 10 years, raised three children, one of whom is handicapped, before becoming a family, marital, and individual counsellor for Family Services.

"I found the college physically overwhelming at first," she says, "but the life and action all around Humber makes this a very stimulating place to work."

Exchanges are still a relatively new innovation introduced by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities for the benefit of all provincial community colleges. The two are paid at the same rate by their full-time employer, and of course, are guaranteed employment.

It took 10 months to fully process the exchange. They both agree the experience was worth the wait.

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## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

*"Every man or woman who aspires to be a successful leader, manager, or supervisor learns early in his/her career that it is necessary to know what is going on - to be steeped in the facts of the operation."*

Anonymous

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## THISTLETOWN AND HUMBER IN JOINT VENTURE

Humber College in Toronto recently embarked on a new encounter – an attempt to incorporate University and Community College learning.

Thistletown Treatment Centre in Etobicoke deals with the emotionally disturbed child and adolescent. In February, Thistletown became involved in a co-operative project with the Child Care Worker Program of the Applied Division at Humber.

Thistletown hired 14 university graduates - 12 men and 2 women. These students are all graduates of Psychology Degree Programs who were hired as assistant child care workers. The concept was that these students, while working at Thistletown, would take courses at Humber to obtain a Humber Certificate as a Child Care Worker.

This affiliation between Humber and Thistletown goes back to the inception of the Child Care Program at Humber. Besides hiring Humber Graduates, Thistletown was among the various centres that requested the Child Care Program to be started at Humber.

As concerns the 14 university graduates, because of their background, they were given advance credits against their Humber Certificate. They will do a two year term instead of the usual three years required for this certificate. Although these students will be taking fewer courses, they will finish with the same qualifications as a graduate of the regular program.

Humber College will be providing some supervision at Thistletown to allow the students to gain credit for their fieldwork. The students will be working with children aged five through adolescence.

The entire program will take two years to complete. The university students will have classes at Humber two mornings a week. The course they are taking is specially designed for this program.

## FORMER REEVE GRADUATES FROM HUMBER

Tom Carter, a 67-year old resident of Etobicoke, decided to kick the retirement blues and study marine mechanics at Humber College.

Carter has an interesting story to share. He has always been active since the days when he started his political career with the Long Branch School Board in 1933, serving two years as Chairman of the Board and four years as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

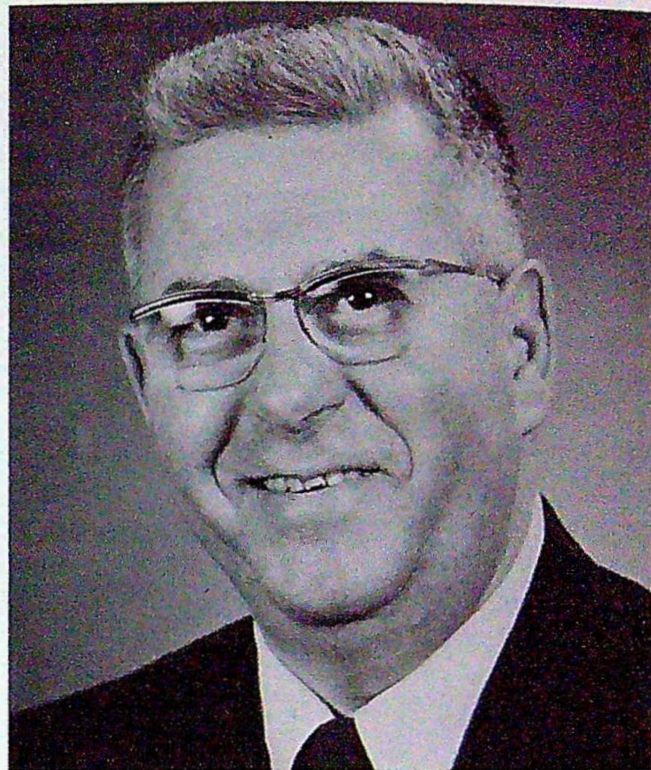
In 1944, Carter became Reeve of Long Branch, a position he held for five years. Most recently, Carter was Director of Administrative Operations from the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

"I kind of felt down because I wasn't working and really hadn't anything to do," he said.

Carter jogs at least three miles each day as well as works out at the local gym and referees hockey. One day he decided that opening a machine repair shop as a hobby near his Parry Sound cottage may not be a bad idea. That's when Carter decided to enter Humber's 40-week Marine Mechanics Program at the College's Lakeshore Two Campus.

Carter graduated with honors from the course in February and now feels he has learned and gained a variety of knowledge about lawn mowers, motor boats, snowmobiles, chainsaws and a list of other mechanical equipment.

"I feel great thanks to Humber," he said. "Now I can help my friends and neighbours".



Arnold Gould

## BOARD MEMBER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF POSTAL UNION

Arnold Gould, a member of the Board of Governors of Humber College, was elected President of the Toronto Local, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, in January.

"Winning the presidency was the greatest thrill of my life," said Gould. "The response of the other workers was overwhelming."

Gould has been a union officer almost continuously since 1953. He was National Director of the CUPW until last July, and decided then to seek a local executive opening.

His campaign stressed improving the structure of the local and making the president's office more open.

"There is a lot of work to be done," says Gould. "We are trying to improve communications by visiting and explaining our policies to members. I want to give them a sense of stability."

Gould is a father of five. One of his daughters works for the post office. "She's interested in the union," he adds lightly. His wife is a graduate of Humber's Fine Arts program.

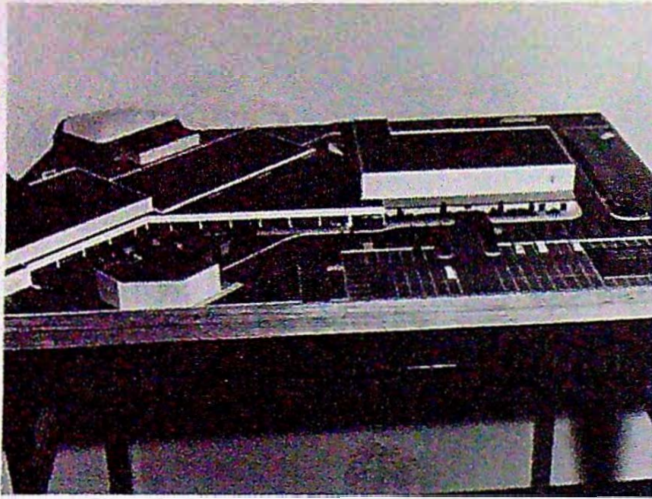
"The three years on the board have been an educational experience," says Gould. "I feel concern for the Humber staff, students and fine people I've met on faculty."

"I am proud to be associated with Humber College."

Gould is a resident of Etobicoke and was appointed to the Humber Board by the Ontario Council of Regents.







### WORK BEGINS ON GORDON WRAGG STUDENT/ATHLETIC CENTRE

Students and staff returning to Humber in September following summer vacations will see an exciting addition to the College's North Campus.

Work begins in March to construct a \$1.9 million facility to be named "The Gordon Wragg Student/Athletic Centre" in honor of Humber's founding President.

The entire project will consist of two new buildings covering an estimated total of 50,000 square feet at the north-east part of the campus.

The triangular-shaped Student Union area will be built adjacent to the existing C building which currently houses a number of administrative offices including the Registrar's Office, Career Planning and Placement and Financial Services.

The 14,000 foot SU building will contain student offices and meeting rooms, a retail shop, a variety of game rooms (table tennis, billiards, etc.), a coffee shop and a large social activities and lounge area.

The Athletic building, the largest of the two at about 34,000 square feet, will house three large gyms, storage rooms, physical fitness, training and exercise rooms, locker/dressing rooms, showers, saunas, classrooms and three squash courts. Initial plans also call for a second floor gallery overlooking the gymnasium.

This complete facility, unlike all others at Humber, is being constructed without the aid of provincial capital grants.

The SU building which is estimated to cost about \$400,000 will be paid for almost entirely by funds raised by students through various events, activities and student fees.

The athletic facility, expected to cost \$1.5 million, will be paid for by one million dollars raised by the College and a \$500,000 Wintario grant. The College funds come from private and business donations as well as contributions from faculty, staff and students at Humber.

### DID YOU KNOW?

The President of Sunquest Holidays, a highly successful Canadian tour operator, is 24-year old Bob Abrames who was a former Travel and Tourism student at Humber College.



### MINOR PARKING PROBLEM DURING BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Work on Humber's new Gordon Wragg Student/Athletic Centre will soon displace about 200 vehicles from parking lots six and seven.

Lot six is the gravel location while lot seven is the reserve faculty/staff lot on the north side of the "C" building.

"Those cars with reserve parking stickers from lot seven will temporarily be relocated", said Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources at Humber. "Vehicles which normally park in the non-reserve lot six will be required to find substitute parking in one of the other lots on campus."

Cohen added that adequate parking is now available at the North Campus with the recent addition of a 250-car lot next to the Technology Building. He also said a complete re-evaluation will take place during the summer on the overall parking situation.

### SIX GRADUATION CEREMONIES AT HUMBER

Convocation ceremonies at Humber this June will take place on six consecutive days and at three locations.

Fred Embree, Humber's Registrar, recently announced that the ceremonies for graduating students from Lakeshore will start "Convocation Week". Dates, times, locations and divisions are listed below.

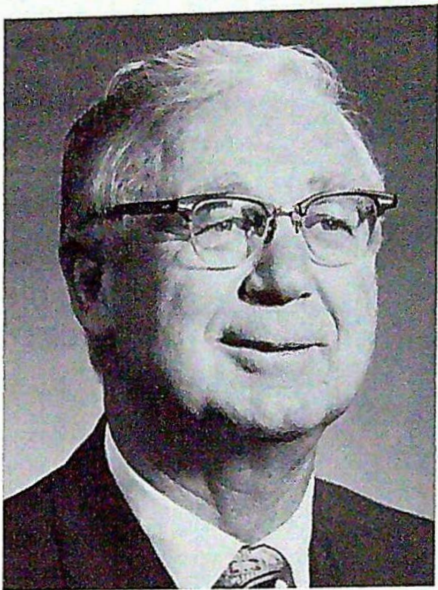
The Lakeshore graduation is on Monday, June 12th. 1978 in the Auditorium at the Lakeshore One Campus. On Tuesday, June 13th. students in all Technology Division programs will receive their diplomas in the Lecture Theatre at the North Campus. This location will also serve as the site for Creative and Communication Arts and General Arts and Science graduation on Wednesday, June 14th.

The remaining three convocation ceremonies will be held in the Equine Centre starting with Business on Thursday, June 15th. and following with Applied Arts on Friday, June 16th. and Health Sciences on Saturday, June 17th.

Starting times for convocation is 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Health Sciences ceremony. It begins at 2:00 p.m.

The 1978 convocation class is expected to be one of the largest in the College's 11 year history.

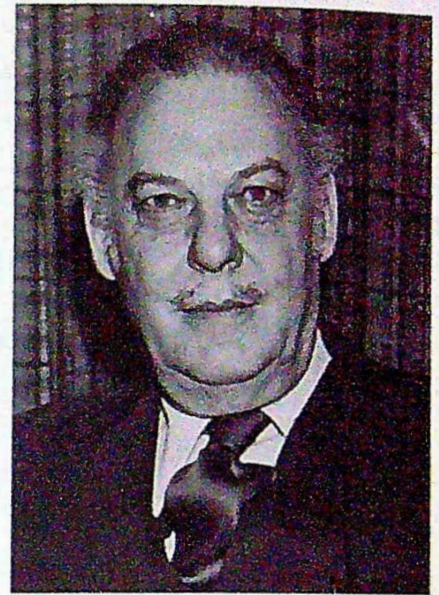




Ted Jarvis



Kathleen Goodbrand



Herb Forth

## NEW BOARD MEMBERS AT HUMBER

There are three new members on the Board of Governors of Humber College.

Kathleen Goodbrand, Herb Forth and Ted Jarvis have been appointed to fill the vacancies left by those whose terms have expired.

Mrs. Goodbrand, the Associate Director of Nursing at the Queensway General Hospital in Etobicoke was appointed by the Borough of York to replace Dr. Norman Gunn.

Mrs. Goodbrand, who was born in Chatham, becomes the sixth woman to join the senior governing body at Humber.

She has worked for St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto, belongs to a variety of organizations and is currently involved in correspondence courses at the University of Saskatchewan on the subject of health care administration. Her hobbies include collecting antique furniture; theatre; golfing and reading.

Forth owns and operates Canada's first gem laboratory and appraisal service unattached to a retail outlet. He has

also served as a journeyman in gold, silver and platinum crafting.

The Etobicoke resident worked for seven years on a renovation for the YMCA's Geneva Park Settlement Training Program. This past year, Forth was presented with the 25th. Anniversary Jubilee Metal by Queen Elizabeth in recognition for his 25 years of service to the YMCA. Forth is also on the Board of the Better Business Bureau of Toronto.

Jarvis, also an Etobicoke resident, returns to Humber after an extremely successful term as the first chairman of the College's Board of Governors.

He was a teacher in Timmins, Trinity College in Port Hope and Upper Canada College in Toronto. Jarvis was also Vice Principal of Forest Hill Collegiate and Principal of Bishop Strachan School - a private girls school.

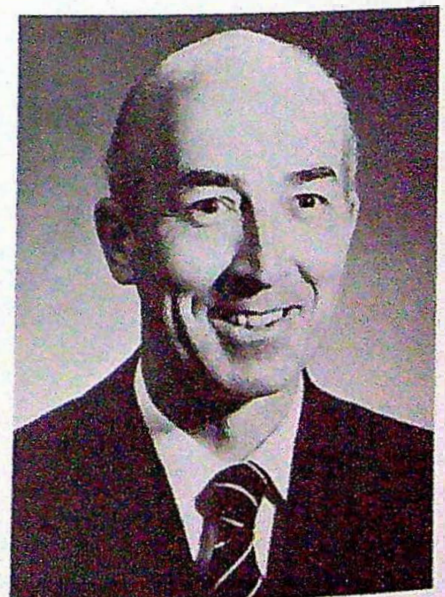
Forth and Jarvis were appointed by the Ontario Council of Regents to replace Frank Seymour and James Corcoran.



James Corcoran

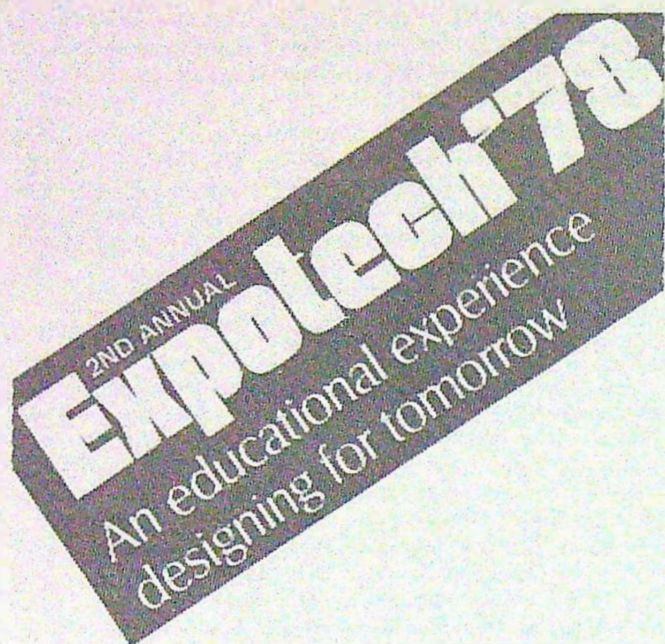


Frank Seymour



Dr. Norman Gunn





## HUMBER'S EXPOTECH POPULAR WITH SCHOOLS

Humber College's second annual technology fair is off to an excellent start.

Called "Expotech '78", and organized by the Technology Division at the North Campus, more than 25 projects have already been submitted from secondary schools across Ontario.

Included in the competition are projects ranging from solar energy to precast modular concrete homes.

Some of the schools entered include: Prince Edward (Picton), Westview Centennial (Toronto - North York), Lord Elgin (Burlington), Sir Wilfred Laurier (Toronto - Scarborough), White Oaks (Oakville), Burnhamthorpe (Toronto - Etobicoke), Chinguacousy (Brampton), Woodstock Collegiate and Georgetown High School.

Expotech '78 is an exhibition of projects which clearly demonstrates the application of use of existing technology and its principals. It has been designed to give technology oriented students the opportunity to show their technical abilities.

There are six categories: architectural civil construction and surveying technology; industrial arts; chemical, ecological, environmental and resource technology; and safety and occupational health technology.

Expotech winners will be announced in May, followed by a free display, open to the public from May 10th. to May 13th. inclusive, at Humber's North Campus.

For further information call 675-3111, ext: 473 or 554.



## HUMBER SHOW ON CFNY-FM RADIO

Peel High News. That is the name of a new 15-minute Thursday afternoon show featuring news and interviews about Humber College.

The program is heard each Thursday at 3:45 p.m. on radio station CFNY-FM or 102.1 in Brampton.

Lee Eckley, a member of the station staff and a former student in the Humber Radio Broadcasting Program, hosts the show. Dan Nicholson, a second year Humber student conducts the interviews and provides news items while Tom White, also a second year student, helps in production.

## MEMBERS OF RADIO INDUSTRY LECTURE TO HUMBER STUDENTS

What do David Pritchard, Dick Smyth, Paul Godfrey, Nancy Burt, Bill Townsend and Mal Thompson all have in common?

They are all leading figures of the broadcast industry who have recently served as guest lecturers for students in Humber's Radio Broadcasting Program.

Pritchard is Program Director for the new FM station in Brampton, CFNY. Smyth is Manager of News Operations for CHUM Radio in Toronto. Godfrey is announcer with CJD Radio in Hamilton. Burt is Assistant News Editor for CKO Radio. Townsend is Manager of Richmond Hill's CFGM Radio and Thompson is Manager of the Canadian Music Talent Library.

## HUMBER STUDENT'S WORK FEATURED IN CANADIAN INTERIORS

Humber College's Furniture Design Program is gradually becoming known as one of the best programs of its kind in Canada. Judging by some of the work completed by students in the Humber program this may not be hard to prove.

John Gale, a second year student at Humber, recently designed a superb chair for the International Interior Design Show.

The ash frame folding chair has a birch veneer back and seat and was featured in the January issue of the Canadian Interiors Magazine.

Another Humber second year student, Manfred Petri, was featured in the same magazine as the Editors' Choice for his ash table design complete with ash veneer top. The four foot square and 27 inch high table is designed for today's more relaxed eating habits where diners linger after eating.

## HUMBER LEADS IN HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY

Some 200 executives, managers, dieticians, and proprietors of restaurants and taverns in the hospitality industry were recent guests at a special function organized by the staff and students of Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management Program.

Two evenings were devoted to the practical preparation methods of food with concentration on the technique of handling, quality and profitability of a variety of foods.

The event was organized for the purpose of promoting new products and nine food processing companies from Canada and the United States took part.

Igor Sokur, Senior Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Humber, said Humber was the first College in Ontario to undertake and complete this project.



# "THE HUMBER PLACEMENT STORY"

By Pat Moyer

The placement record of Humber College graduates has never fallen below 91 percent. In this time of increasing unemployment, it is encouraging to realize that job opportunities do exist and are being filled by qualified students from Humber.

But how is it that the overwhelming majority of Humber College graduates are finding employment in the midst of this 'crisis of unemployment'?

Students at Humber have a vast series of resources available to them upon graduation. There are many different facilities to aid the Humber student in his transition from Humber College to the work force.

The employability of Humber College graduates is an integral part of the philosophy of Community Colleges in Ontario. As Norm Sisco, former Chairman of the Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology has said: "Every individual has some potential and must be given the opportunity to develop it in appropriate ways for his own society's benefit." It was for the exploitation of this alternate potential that Community Colleges were first instituted.

The concept of training individuals to fill requirements within the labour market, and the assistance demanded for those persons to make the transition from work to employ, point to the need for some type of liaison between employers and the aspiring employee.

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Humber is the most visible of the services offered to the graduates. The present objectives of this Office compliment those of the students at Humber, and of course, the employers.

The job seeking student at whom the whole network of Career Planning and Placement is aimed, is offered every possible resource by the Humber Placement Office. Their resource library is extensively stocked with current information on major employers plus an impressive selection of calendars from other post-secondary institutions throughout Canada.

Al Harris, who graduated last year from Humber's Accounting Program admitted that: "I spent a fair amount of time at the Placement Office. The resource library was especially helpful in researching different employers." Harris was only out of work for a week before becoming employed by Imperial Oil Limited.

For the employer, the Placement Office aims to supply qualified people to fit corresponding vacancies. But as Phil Renouf, the National Recruiting Coordinator for Canada Packers said: "We are interested in the person as a total entity. Their area of specialization provides a base for entry into the work force, but we want people who can perform beyond their particular expertise. Here the person matters." Canada Packers continues to do recruiting on campus at Humber, so the Placement Office must be meeting their high standards.

Sometimes the promotion of Humber College graduates involves much tedious work for the Placement Office staff. Hours are spent personally contacting employers such as Confederation Life, Simpson-Sears, the C.B.C. and Ontario Hydro in order that their hiring needs may be assessed more accurately. As well, in the Fall, the Placement Office sends out pamphlets. This year over 15,000 of them were sent to different employers to inform them of the services offered

by Humber's Placement Office; services such as: referral of candidates resumes, contact with faculty members for personal referrals, and setting up of interview schedules and salary surveys by program.

The Humber Placement Office also keeps the students informed of employment opportunities. As student Al Harris said: "I could always keep up with what was available by checking the posting board. It was very helpful." Helen L'Amoreaux, who graduated as a Computer Programmer from Humber, agreed with the evaluation by Harris. "The people at the Placement Office would really try to help you. Everytime that something came up they'd either contact you or post it on the board."

The people at the Placement Office are Ruth Matheson and Susan McKillan who each bring different talents to the Office. As a result, the 'people resource' service is well balanced. Susan McKillan, who has been with the Career Planning and Placement Office for a year, came to Humber after working for three years in vocational counselling and job search training. She has a degree from the University of Guelph in Consumer Studies. Ruth Matheson, the Coordinator of the Career Planning and Placement Office, has been with Humber for eight years. Ruth came to Humber with an extensive background in business; a background which Ruth says has supplied her with valuable employer contacts.

Janet McChesney, who a few years ago supervised the hiring of Humber College graduates for the Ontario Public Service, said of the Humber Placement Office: "It was super because employers would be informed immediately and in detail of new programs being offered at Humber." As well, Ms. McChesney felt that a good relationship between her office and Career Planning was mutually advantageous since: "Not only did it make it easier for employers to find the right person they wanted, but the Office gains a government perspective on the labour market. I have nothing but the highest praise for the Humber Placement Office."

John Geauvreau, the College Employment Manager for Bell Canada, suggested that his company prefers to do its recruiting for Humber students on the campus because the setting and facilities available were so agreeable. "We have found the Placement service at Humber to be very good and very concerned." Since 1975, Bell Canada has hired nine Humber graduates from the Technology Division for managerial positions. As Geauvreau hastened to add, this does not include the other non-managerial positions that were filled by Humber graduates. "The Placement Office at Humber treats both the student and the employer with regard," said Mr. Geauvreau, "they make sure that the student gets a fair shake from the employer and they deal honestly with the company. I couldn't ask for much more than that."

Many of the employed Humber graduates owe credit to the Placement Office for encouraging employers to recruit on campus. One such Humber graduate, Laurie Rowe, received her Executive Secretary Diploma this past May. "Four weeks after I graduated, I got a job through the Placement Office with Gulf Oil." Ms Rowe feels that she is with a company that is to her liking.

Florence Gell, Chairman of the Board of Governors for Humber College, describes the Career Planning Office as: "...a service to the students in that they don't participate in it financially. These are the people who by their contribution to Humber's high employment record have given this College a remarkable public image. They continually watch trends in the labour market and advise the President of Humber on the employability of certain programs."

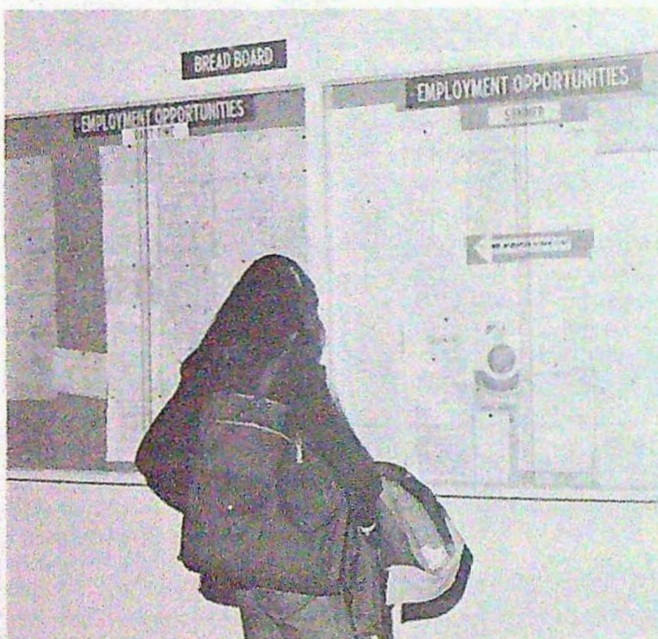
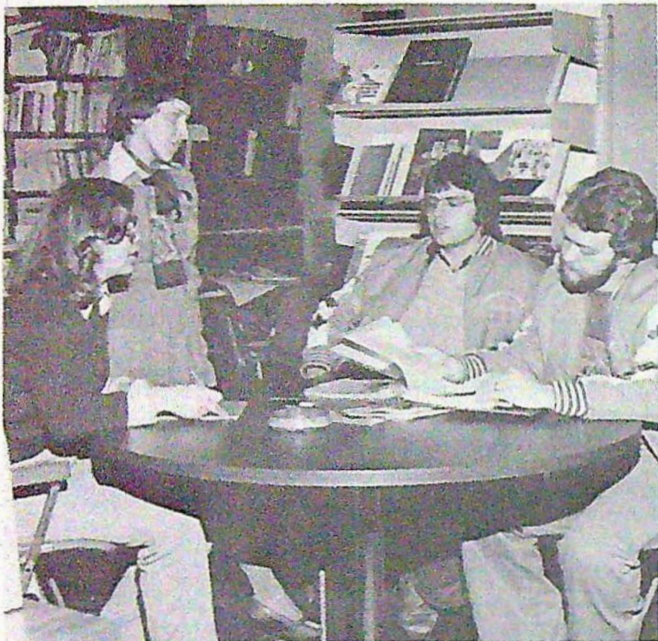
There are other ways in which a student can hope to find employment upon completion of their program at Humber. One such way is through the Internship Period which is a part of many different programs at Humber.



These Internship Periods serve several different purposes for the graduating student. They give the student valuable day-to-day practical experience and assist them in making the adjustment to the rigors of the work force as compared to the more relaxed lifestyle that is common to students. As well, during the period of Internship, the student is introduced to the employers who relate to his or her field. Consequently, permanent employment can, and usually does, follow the Internship Period.

Sharon Paul, who graduated from the Humber Public Relations Program served her internship with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, where she is now employed. "Through the Internship, I knew that the Ministry was looking for someone to fill a full-time position. Even if they had not hired me, I had my foot in the door, and that's what mattered."

What might seem complicated, is how the Internship Program works. As Paul Faris, an instructor in the Humber Funeral Service Education Program explained: "Students serve a 15-month Internship in funeral homes throughout Ontario, to achieve Ontario Licensing. At the moment, all of the interning students who sought employment, found it."



In the programs that offer Internships, it is the responsibility of the student to find his own place to intern. But the programs go out of their way to invite employers to Humber to become introduced to the programs and students.

Doreen Gladish who graduated in 1974 from the Early Childhood Education Program served her Internship in the Humber Daycare Centre. "I was lucky to get the position in the Humber Daycare. They only hired two of us and although the money wasn't the greatest, I became involved in the E.C.E. Association in Toronto and found my present job through them." Doreen also mentioned that David Lockwood, the Program Coordinator for E.C.E., made her aware of available positions and sent her on interviews.

Dan Matthews, the Coordinator of the Ski Area Management Program, also works to find possible employment for his students. "This field is so specialized that employers usually come directly to me. Since I am more likely to be aware of vacancies in the Ski Management field, its logical for most of my students to find jobs through me." And the Placement percentage for this program? "Well," Dan answered laughingly, "I'd have to say that its 99.9 percent. People who look for a job in this Program, can usually find it."

It would appear that instructors and coordinators have some type of a self imposed responsibility to find employment for their graduates. They are worker/teachers and as such are more familiar with the demands of their area and have well maintained contacts in the field.

This year from the Technology Division, 88 of the 97 graduates actively seeking employment found it. Bob Higgins, the Dean of the Technology Division, commented on these statistics: "Well, 90% is good but we'd like to be batting 1000. The programs in Technology are designed to satisfy a need in the work force."

And how does the Technology Division respond to these needs? "Our programs are constantly changing," said Higgins, "we've never taught exactly the same program two years in a row. The orientation of the Programs is a functional one - and one that must be receptive to change. There must be an openness to fresh thought and fresh people or we risk hardening of the arteries."

When all the different factors are assembled, the result would seem to be a hopeful future for the student enrolled at Humber College.

From the staff in the Placement Office to concerned Humber program co-ordinators and instructors there is a strong motivation apparent to help the student become employed. But it must be remembered that the final responsibility regarding their employment must rest on the students. Still there are a number of good people working for the Humber student and together the goal of employment shall be realized.

As Bob Higgins explained: "Humber College supplies well-trained para-professionals to the workforce. There is room for these people in the Canadian economy. That's why Community Colleges in general, and Humber College in particular, are the spark of the future."

And with an employment record of over 90 percent, Humber College shall maintain its place among the best in the province.

*Pat Moyer works for the Office of College Relations at Humber College.*



HUMBER THEATRE  
presents

# TARTUFFE

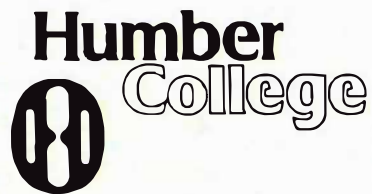
*by Molière and directed by Roberto D'Amico*

April 5-8, 13-15, 1978  
8:00p.m.

General Admission - \$2.00

Studio L151, North campus,  
Humber College, Hwy. 27,  
north of Rexdale Blvd.

For further information call  
675-3111, ext. 354, 553 or 554.







Joe Rupniak (centre) receives congratulations  
**HUMBER'S JOE RUPNIAK SELECTED  
 TOP TRUCK MECHANIC**

How would you like to own a 1957 car with about 360,000 kilometres or about 222,000 miles registered on it and still have it in excellent condition, complete with original engine.

It's almost too much to believe but that speaks to the care, dedication and maintenance of Humber College mechanic Joe Rupniak.

Rupniak, one of the mechanics in Humber's Transportation Centre, was recently named Outstanding Truck Mechanic of the Year in North America, for 1977. It was the first time a Canadian had ever won the award, which was presented by C. Rawhide Industries of America.

The Bramalea resident is a firm believer in his preventative maintenance program at Humber and is mainly responsible for keeping the budget for the College's fleet of 45 trucks, vans, tractors and cars constant for the past four years.

Rupniak, who is married with one son, received a silver-handled toolbox and a color television set for his award.

As for some helpful hints: change your motor oil every 30 days in winter and 60 days in the summer; replace radiator and heater hoses every two years; re-paint a car every three years and wash your vehicle quite often.

**PRESIDENT'S FORUM AT HUMBER  
 DISCUSSES WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT**

Thursday April 13, 1978 will be an important date to remember if you are interested in listening to a panel of successful women discuss their views on the managerial woman, based on their personal experiences.

The panel of distinguished women will include: Betty Smith of the Trust Companies Association of Canada; Pat Adam, President of the Association of Women Executives and President of her own firm; Tri-Com Communications; Jean Wood of Manu-Life Insurance Co.; and Jackie Robarts, Vice-President of Academics at Humber.

They will include in their discussion, their views on the recent book by Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim called *The Managerial Woman*, which examines questions of interest to women who aspire to a management career. Questions such as shy women make up such a small percentage of the high paying managerial field? the motivation and willingness of women to make a career change? and the risks involved once the decision is made?

For further information call Doris Tallon at 675-3111, extension 235.

**CANADA'S FIRST SOLAR ENERGY COURSE  
 AT HUMBER**

This September, Humber College will offer Canada's first Solar Energy Technology program and only the second of its kind in North America.

"We are really excited about offering this excellent program which will be of interest to all kinds of students," said Al Picard, Dean of Apprenticeship and Technical Studies at Humber's Lakeshore Two Campus.

Graduates of the new three-year program will be able to design and operate solar heating and cooling systems and will learn about plumbing, heat calculation, insulation, and components. Specialized training will be given in mechanical and architectural design as well as instrumentation.

Employment opportunities are available with architects, consulting engineers, and manufacturers of environmental systems. Initially, between 20 and 40 students will be accepted into the first year in the fall.

Last year, two Humber instructors and six students in the Drafting Program designed a solar energy home which has since been built in Sarnia.



Bill Obelnicki and Terry McCarthy  
**HUMBER TRANSPORTATION STAFF  
 WIN AWARDS**

Terry McCarthy and Bill Obelnicki of the Humber College Transportation Staff have received recognition for their years of professional safe driving.

The awards which are in the form of a certificate and pin were presented by the Ontario Safety League at a special banquet to be held at Toronto's Royal York Hotel in February.

Obelnicki, a full-time driver with Humber for nine years and seen on many bus routes, received his award for 25 years of safe driving.

McCarthy, the Supervisor of Transportation, has been with Humber for seven years. He received his award for 20 years of professional safe driving.

"Bill is really very deserving of this award. He's worked hard for Humber and for the safety of his passengers," said McCarthy.

Don McLean, Superintendent of Outside Services, commented on the awards: "Both Terry and Bill are a tribute to Humber College because of the care and concern that they bring to their work."





Bill Morrison

### HUMBER STUDENT BREAKS ONTARIO RECORD

Bill Morrison, Humber's high scoring captain of the College's hockey team, underwent surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee halfway through the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association season.

The cast was to stay on his leg six to eight weeks but it was removed after three.

The 25-year old right winger proved his recovery was almost complete by scoring two goals and adding three assists enabling him to become the highest point scorer in OCAA history.

The five points gave him a career total of 192, two more than Art Sinfield of Cornwall's St. Lawrence College, set in 1974.

Morrison, a third year student in Humber's Public Relations Program, has accounted for 97 goals and 95 assists. He had a remarkable seven goals and eight assists in the remaining seven games of the schedule.

The Bracebridge native exercised his knee up to six hours a day before skating on it and still wears a brace.

His record setting point came on a goal off a backhand shot in an 11-7 win over Fanshawe College of London.

Morrison, who was awarded a Hockey Canada Scholarship earlier this year, also holds five Humber College all-time records: total points, total goals, total assists, most goals in a season and most points per game.

### HANDICAPPED STUDENT AT HUMBER PLAYS FOR TORONTO TEAM

Marvin Murray dreamed of making a career out of his baseball playing talents. But the hopes of the Humber College student ended one night in a Niagara Falls tavern.

"A fight broke out. Someone pulled a gun and a bullet hit me in the back from two feet away," he said.

Because of that bullet, he became partially paralyzed. The 29-year old student has always been sports minded and is currently in his third year as a top-notch basketball player for the Toronto Thunderbolts of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Murray plans to make a career of therapeutic education.

### FREE FITNESS AT HUMBER

Don't let winter get you down. Keep fit despite the snow and cold.

If you are 18 years of age or older and reside or work in the Borough of Etobicoke, you can attend Humber College's Co-Ed Fitness classes and its absolutely free! Exercises will include jogging and skipping as well as exercises for flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and muscular endurance.

Classes are held any day from Tuesday to Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. The first half hour is formally taught and the second half allows you to exercise individually and get special attention from the instructors.

Simple pre-fitness testing will take place on the first class and an evaluation will be made after 10 weeks. Participants are required to show a recent medical report.

Classes are held at Humber's Lakeshore One Campus, located at 3199 Lakeshore Boulevard, one block west of Kipling Avenue.

For further information, call Humber College at 675-3111, extension 553 or 554.



Wayne Sooley

### HUMBER PLAYER TIES FOR ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORING TITLE

One of the big stories of the intercollegiate hockey season at Humber was the emergence of Wayne Sooley as a league scoring leader.

Sooley, a second year student in the Business Administration Program, tied for first place in overall scoring in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association this season with John Bird of Centennial College. They each scored a remarkable 57 points in 20 regular season games.

Sooley, a 21-year old resident of Rexdale, came to Humber after seeing limited action in the Junior A farm system. Sooley's opportunities for a professional career were hindered by his five-foot, seven-inch and 140 pound size.

Humber's hockey coach Peter Maybury thinks very highly of his centre. "Wayne makes up with heart and determination what he gives up in height and weight. He's got a lot of guts. When he goes into the corners he usually comes out with the puck and he's scored many important goals for us."

Sooley was a standout in his rookie season as well, taking fourth place in the points standing with 15 goals and 20 assists for 35 points in 17 games. This year he boosted his production with 22 goals and 35 assists.

In the first two rounds of recent quarter final and semi-final playoffs with Seneca College and Centennial College respectively, Sooley scored three tying goals.





Wayson Choy



Joan Girvan



John Spence

### CHOY, GIRVAN AND SPENCE ON SABBATICAL

Three Humber College instructors have each been granted one-year sabbaticals.

Wayson Choy, who teaches Literature and Communications in the Human Studies Division at the North Campus, will pursue further studies in literature at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He also intends to audit some linguistic courses and spend some time on creative writing.

John Spence, a member of the Business faculty at the Lakeshore One Campus, also plans to return to school. He wants to further his education by attending graduate school where he will study business.

Joan Girvan intends to accomplish three things during her sabbatical. The Senior Program Coordinator in Secretarial Studies for the North Campus Business Division will take some basic computer studies which are certainly necessary with the advent of the computerized typewriter. She also plans to visit some of the top industrial firms and professional associations where she can study the changing role of the secretary.

Teachers must be at Humber for at least six years to qualify for sabbaticals.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Four students in Humber's Equine Studies Program finished in the top six at the Robert Graham Memorial Judging Competition during the Royal Winter Fair. Debbie Clancey of Humber missed first place by three points.

### NEW STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE AT HUMBER COLLEGE

Humber College in Toronto has a new Student Union Executive.

Don Francis, a 22 year old second year General Arts student, is the new President. Francis is a resident of Toronto and attended Martingrove Collegiate Institute. He was the Treasurer in the previous Student Union.

Francis received 521 votes in the election to the 226 votes of his only challenger - Sotiris Marouchos. Naz Marcheese, a student in Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management Program, is the new Vice President. He received 237 votes which was only 29 votes more than Ian Wooder.

Francis and his executive have several major concerns for the next year including the construction and use of the new Gordon Wragg Student and Athletic Centre to be completed by September 1978. Francis wants to make sure that a variety of facilities will be available for the student body at Humber.

### CABINET-MAKING AT HUMBER COLLEGE

In the age of mass-produced furniture the art of "one-of-a-kind" is making a come-back. For the past few years the craft of cabinet-making has been considered a dying art in Canada. Tradesmen from Western Europe imported the skill with them, but many immigrant craftsmen are now past middle age and there are few young men filling the ranks.

Humber College in Toronto began to respond to the need for skilled cabinet-makers last year. An initial evening course flourished into a full evening program and in April it will become a day-time offering at the College's Lakeshore Two Campus.

"This is a unique course for a community college in Canada," said Al Picard, Dean of Apprenticeship and Technical Studies. "The program expanded in January and we already have a waiting list for the day course."

Humber was encouraged to introduce the program two years ago by Peter Schuntner, who is now the course instructor. Schuntner received his Master's Certificate in Austria and was aware that Canadian industry was short of skilled people.

The Humber program divides itself into two parts. Students begin learning on hand tools and are also taught drafting. Their first project is self-designed and done completely with hand tools. After this stage, they move on to power and stationary equipment. The final project is a cabinet with at least two doors and a plastic or veneer finish.

An enthusiastic response has come from students ranging in age from 18 to 50. Some of Schuntner's pupils have degrees; others are Industrial Arts teachers or even have their own business. A few graduates of the course have set up their own shops or found employment through Humber.

"The future is getting better," says Schuntner. "There are openings in plastic laminating, kitchen manufacturing, displays, custom furniture, gaming and pool tables."

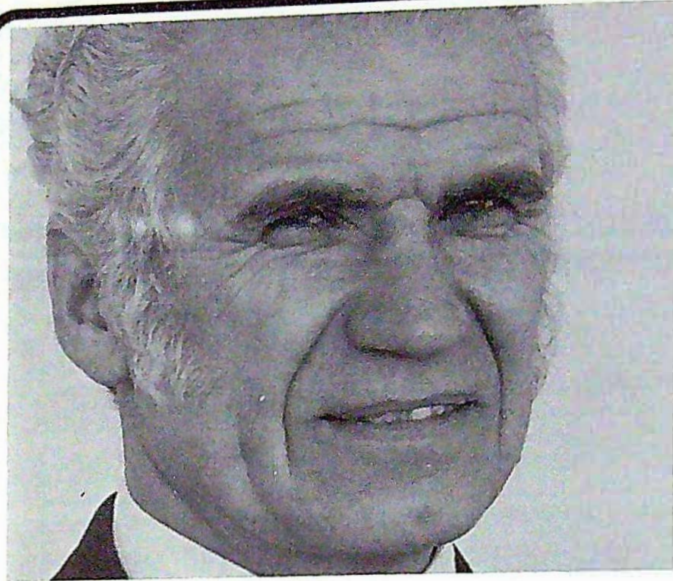
Cabinet-making was once assumed to be a dying art, but the lack of workers is creating an emergency situation. Schuntner would like to see the development of a certificate program.

Picard believes the opportunities are branching out as people become more sensitive to quality products. "The industry is growing, all it needs is manpower."

### DID YOU KNOW?

Moya Tweedie, a teaching master in the Secretarial Studies Department of Humber's Business Division, spoke to the Guelph chapter of the National Secretaries Association on the development of executive and general secretarial programs.





### OBITUARY – SLAVEK TURECEK

Slavek Turecek, a Mechanical Engineering instructor in Humber's Technology Division, died of cancer December 11, 1977. He was 53.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1924, Turecek attended the Technical College there for four years, graduating in 1947 from the Mechanical Engineering course. He then attended the University of Prague for two years, emigrating to Canada in 1949.

Turecek came to Humber in September of 1977, after 25 years of industrial experience. He was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers and also the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. Shortly before his death, Turecek was awarded the prestigious Sons of Martha Medal. The award was presented for distinguished service and outstanding achievement on a long term basis to the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario. The APEO is comprised of 40,000 members. He was past Chairman of the Brampton District Chapter of the APEO, and was Vice-Chairman of the same association at the time of his death.

In addition, Turecek was President of the Brampton Toastmasters Club in 1975. During his term, the Club received the "Presidents Distinguished Club" award.



### OBITUARY – JAMES MOYES

James T. Moyes, a former Oakville resident and an instructor in Humber's Business Division, died of a heart attack at age 65 on February 9, 1978.

Moyes, the son of a Scottish Presbyterian Missionary, was born in Hong Kong in 1913. He spent his formative years and received his early education in Scotland. He emigrated to Canada and attended Victoria High School in Victoria, British Columbia. Upon graduation, he entered the University of British Columbia on a scholarship. Moyes graduated with an honors degree in Commerce and Finance.

After completing his education, Moyes received extensive marketing and retailing experience with several large department stores including The Hudson's Bay Co. and Simpsons. Moyes was also President of his own company, J.T. Moyes Apparel Agencies, from 1946 to 1954.

Moyes joined Humber in September of 1970, bringing with him expertise in marketing and retailing, as well as employee counselling, training and motivation. He was the author of several books, which included Small Store Proprietorship, Department Store Merchandising and Quantitative Merchandising Management. These are used in a variety of Humber programs.

Moyes leaves his wife and four married children.

## STATUTORY HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR HUMBER

If you are starting to make those early plans for the summer, we thought you would be interested in knowing when the College will close.

All campuses of Humber College will be closed in observance of the statutory and local College option holidays during the following times:

Victoria Day	16:30 (4:30 p.m.)	Friday 1978 05 19 (May 19, 1978)	to	08:30 (8:30 a.m.)	Tuesday 1978 05 24 (May 24, 1978)
Canada Day (Dominion Day)	15:00 (3:00 p.m.)	Friday 1978 05 30 (June 30, 1978)	to	08:30 (8:30 a.m.)	Tuesday 1978 07 04 (July 4, 1978)
Civic Holiday	15:00 (3:00 p.m.)	Friday 1978 08 04 (August 4, 1978)	to	08:30 (8:30 a.m.)	Tuesday 1978 08 08 (August 8, 1978)
Labour Day	15:00 (3:00 p.m.)	Friday 1978 09 01 (September 1, 1978)	to	08:30 (8:30 a.m.)	Tuesday 1978 09 05 (September 5, 1978)



# Humber in the News

A collage of newspaper clippings and advertisements related to Humber College. The items include:

- The Globe and Mail**: "Safety" (Feb 9, 1978), "SPORTS CLASS" (Feb 9, 1978), "Humber students in final" (Feb 9, 1978).
- ETOBICOKE GAZETTE**: "College courses teaches Bl-590/about r" (Thursday, Feb 16, 1978), "College opens winter registration" (Thursday, Jan 12, 1978).
- THE TORONTO STAR**: "He's top mechanic of year" (Dec 6, 1977), "Sing' to ar" (Thursday, January 12, 1978), "Humber's acc breaks league scoring record" (February 27, 1978).
- COMMUNITARIAN**: "Handicapping cour" (Wednesday, January 25, 1978).
- What's up**: "MOVIE: The student..." (Wednesday, January 25, 1978).
- The Time**: "An Evening C" (Wednesday, January 25, 1978).
- Entertainment Weekly**: "Hir-jinks brings Humber College 'madness' carnival" (Wednesday, January 25, 1978).
- Canadian**: "Gymnastic..." (Wednesday, January 25, 1978).
- SUNDAY STAR**: "Humber moves to the..." (Monday, Feb 13, 1978).
- Working with horses at Humber College**: "If you are interested in working with horses, Humber College has a program..." (Feb 13, 1978).
- Star Week**: "TV listings" (Feb 13, 1978).
- Student receives Humber award**: "Fashion careers..." (Feb 13, 1978).
- Teaches navigation basis**: "Humber College..." (Feb 13, 1978).
- Learning to save costs in Humber College**: "Sports" (Feb 13, 1978).
- take note person**: "Humber College..." (Feb 13, 1978).
- Star Week**: "Entertainment guide" (Feb 13, 1978).





Gladys Lennox

### NEW CHAIRMAN OF QUO VADIS APPROACH NURSING PROGRAM AT HUMBER

Gladys Lennox has been appointed chairman of the Quo Vadis Approach to Nursing Program at Humber's Osler Campus.

Mrs. Lennox brings a wealth of experience in nursing, adult education and community health.

Prior to joining Humber's Health Sciences Division, she was in charge of a program developed by herself in 1972 for registered nurses leading to a degree in community nursing at Montreal's Concordia University.

Mrs. Lennox received her Diploma in Nursing from St. Anthony's Hospital in The Pas, Manitoba. After taking a number of courses in school health services and business administration, she obtained a degree in adult education from Loyola College in Montreal and last summer completed her masters degree in the Department of Social Foundations in Education at McGill University.

Her background shows a variety of work including industrial nursing with Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in Saskatchewan, obstetrical nursing in Manitoba, district nursing with the Department of Indian Affairs in British Columbia, medical nursing in Alberta, and school nursing in Quebec.

Mrs. Lennox has also been involved in school health co-ordination and has developed pilot television projects on the subjects of sex education for children as well as programs in health education for college students and courses in family life education. In addition, she has acted as a participant in health education seminars and travel study programs in Denmark, Germany and England.

The Quo Vadis Approach to Basic Nursing at Humber is the only two-year program of its kind in Canada aimed at students between the ages of 25 and 50 years of age.

### PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTING AT HUMBER

How fit are you?

Humber College's Athletic, Recreation and Leisure Department is evaluating individual physical fitness levels.

Through the use of a practical testing program an individual's fitness level will be appraised indicating fitness strengths and weaknesses.

A personalized program of training will then be set up for those requiring it to keep in shape.

This free program is offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon in the Bubble Gymnasium at the North Campus.

For further information and an appointment call 675-3111, extension 217 or 270.

### NEWS ABOUT HUMBER GRADUATES

Ken Clarkson, a graduate of the Arena Management and Recreation Leadership Programs at Humber, has been appointed manager of the new community centre in Nobleton.

Barbara Petcoff of Espanola, a recent graduate of Humber's Pharmacy Assistant Program, won the runner-up position in the Sweetheart of Ontario Fairs Competition held at the CNE in Toronto. She was one of 90 girls in the competition from across Ontario.

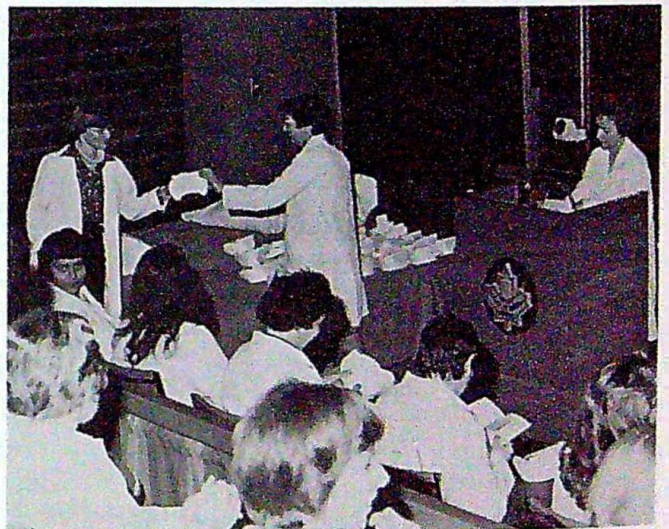
Bill Walker and Brian Gilpin, graduates of Humber's Ski Area Management Program, are behind Skicade - a program sponsored by the Ontario Ski Council. The program promotes winter skiing to non-skiing students in schools across the Province.

Susan Wood and Judy Chaney are emcas. The two Humber graduates of the Ambulance and Emergency Care Attendant Program have been hired as Metro Toronto's first two emcas. Emca is the short form for emergency medical care attendant.

Bob Saye and Mike Hearn, students in Humber's Radio Broadcasting Program, have left to join the staff of Toronto radio station CILQ-FM. Both are in announcing and production.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Stewart Hall, Coordinator of the Community Studies Program at Humber's Lakeshore One Campus, is the new President of the Social Planning Council of Peel. Hall lives in Mississauga.



Humber nursing students receive caps at a recent ceremony at the Osler Campus of Humber College.

### QUO VADIS STUDENTS GET CAPPED

This past January, 70 first year students in Humber's Quo Vadis Nursing Program received their nursing caps in a ceremony held at the Osler Campus.

Peggy Thompson, the First Year Co-ordinator for Quo Vadis, made the capping presentation to the students.

To the uninformed observer, receiving a nurse's cap would not seem to be an extraordinary occurrence. Yet, for the students who were capped, the ceremony symbolized an important stage in their education at Humber. They now move from their theoretical classroom instruction to practical work on the hospital wards.





Lyle Bebensee (left) helps colleague near Lindeman Lake before setting out on Chilkoot Trail.

### HUMBER INSTRUCTOR PRODUCES FILM ON CHILKOOT TRAIL

At the turn of the century the Klondike Gold Rush drove thousands of men and women into the Yukon. Many of them perished on the way up to the Chilkoot Pass, 35 tortuous miles through the mountains that were the only way by land to the gold fields.

This route into history is the subject of the latest film by Lyle Bebensee, geographer and resident film-maker at Humber College: *"The Chilkoot Trail"*.

With an eye to the past, Bebensee explores the trail of the sourdough from the tent towns up the summit of the pass and beyond. Period photographs of the trail of 1898 from the Public Archives of Canada bring into focus the spirit of the "Great Stampede".

"All the elements of danger and gold lust came together in a magnificent setting," says Bebensee. He has great respect for the 40,000 adventurers who crossed the mountain highway in search of gold. Their stamina carried them over a route that is tough even at the best of times.

Bebensee ought to know. He scaled the mountain path many times to capture every detail on film with a hand-held camera.

"It was a challenge to walk and a challenge to photograph," he says with a sense of satisfaction.

Bebensee has responded to the difficulties with a gripping film, beautiful photography and historical integrity. He has succeeded well in capturing the flavour of the Chilkoot for many of his viewers and revealing its hardships with startling clarity.

"The Chilkoot Trail" was three years in planning and production, but Bebensee knows the results were well worth the effort.

Canadians should be grateful. Bebensee says himself: "This is a documentary that should have been done."

### SPRING ISSUE DEADLINE DATE

Work has already started on the Spring issue of Humber Happenings.

Do you have some news you would like to share with us?

Send your information to the Office of College Relations, Room D 151, North Campus, Humber College before April 11, 1978.

### HUMBER LIBRARY RECEIVES UNIQUE EQUESTRIAN COLLECTION

The personal equestrian library of Brigadier Clarence S. McKee, C.B.E., former chairman of the Ontario Racing Commission, is the most valuable of recent donations to the Learning Resources Centre at Humber College.

This collection of 300 volumes of all areas of horsemanship, including rare and out-of-print editions, is valued at approximately \$3,000. Many collectors consider Colonel McKee's library to be unique in its field and Humber's equestrian collection will now rank among the best on the continent.

The library has also received a number of other significant donations recently.

The editorial offices of Marketing Magazine, a Maclean-Hunter publication, contributed a number of books to supplement the collections of the advertising and marketing sections.

Humber's library also received a complete selection of books, pamphlets and maps on Israel courtesy of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs - Great Lakes Region.



### HUMBER HOBBIE DISPLAY

It has been said that the human animal is somewhat of a pack-rat: collecting objects for the sole joy of collecting.

Among the staff of Humber College, there are some very interesting and amusing hobbies. The Funeral Service Education Program has a collection of coffins from around the world.

Jim Montgomery, a Senior Program Co-ordinator in the Technology Division, has been arranging a display of some of the Humber College hobbies. Montgomery has a collection of historical model aircrafts.

Among the participants of this future display will be Blair Boulanger, the Assistant Manager of the Book Store who collects oil paintings and transportation tickets from around the world; Bill Wells, an instructor of Economics in the Human Studies Division, who has hand-made antique motorcycles; Norm Taub, from the Transportation Department, who collects the Shoulder Flashes of various Police Departments; and Chris Morton of Counselling who has a stained glass collection.

Montgomery, who is co-ordinating the hobbies display, hopes to have a presentation ready for this June.

If you have an interesting hobby or collection that you would like to share with the rest of the College, contact Jim Montgomery in the Technology Division at 675-3111, extension 378.



# PROFILE: AL MICHALEK

By Pat Moyer

Al Michalek is a professional musician who teaches his craft in one of the most progressive and intense music programs in Canada.

When the Music Program at Humber College was started in September of 1972, it was aimed to fill an educational vacuum; an alternative to the more legitimate training offered by the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Before being invited to work as an instructor at Humber, Michalek, a native of Ohio, studied at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. He plays the reeds (flute, saxophone and clarinet).

While teaching at the University of Nevada from 1966 to 1969, Michalek played in house bands at the major Las Vegas and Reno hotels. He played at hotels like Harrah's and the Sahara for performers such as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Sammy Davis Jr.

From 1969 to 1973, Michalek taught at his 'alma mater': Berklee in Boston. In the Fall of 1973, Michalek was invited to come to Humber and help expand the College's music program.

Michalek has been an adjudicator at major jazz festivals throughout the United States for the last 12 years. He has his own jazz quartet which in 1975 recorded an album for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Besides his duties as an instructor, Al has been very closely associated with the Humber College Stage Band 'A', whose credits include: winning the Canada Stage Band Festival in 1976, and being invited to perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland in the summer of 1977.

And what role does the conductor, Al Michalek play in all this success? "I guess I'm a sort of interpreter," he said. "The band members are the real stars, all successful professionals in their area of music."

But as far as Michalek is concerned, Humber is his main concern. "The band is very successful, but they are only four hours on the timetable. My role as a Program Coordinator and instructor are still the most important," maintains Michalek.



What does Al Michalek do when he's neither with the band nor teaching?

"I'd love to have time to practice on my reeds. I also enjoy taking pictures, listening to classical music and doing a bit of writing. It's all just a sort of release."

Al Michalek is energetic, enthusiastic and sincere. And he possesses that rare quality of opening himself to any situation that he might possibly learn from. He is a real tribute to Humber!





1 York Road,  
Weston Ontario M9R 3C8  
January 18, 1978

Dear Mr. Mergel,

I one of the students of Kingsview Village  
enjoyed the concert. It was loud.

I enjoyed the guy who plays the kettle  
drums. I also enjoyed Jerry. I enjoyed the concert  
so much, that if I could see it again, I would  
jump at the chance. The sax. players were good  
too.

I enjoyed Nancy Walker (she is really pretty).  
Everything was excellent.

But there was that last song.  
If you left that last song out, it would  
be so superb. Good luck in your next  
concert.

Yours truly,  
Laura Creighton

## HUMBER MUSIC CONCERTS IN DEMAND

"If we accepted all the invitations sent to us to play concerts, our music students would be performing every day of the year".

Those words, from Don Johnson, Coordinator of Humber's unique and extremely popular Music Program, best sum up the popularity and excellence of some of Canada's finest musicians.

Last year, the Music Department and Humber's Office of College Relations organized a series of 45 concerts aimed at promoting the College's Tenth Anniversary to students in elementary and secondary schools and the general community at shopping centres. It was the first time in Humber's history that such a large number of free concerts had been arranged.

The concerts proved to be so successful, primarily as a learning lab for the music students, that 24 were planned for the current academic year. Plans will soon begin to work on 1978/79 concert locations - a third year in a row.

"There is no doubt about it. Humber has the most successful music program of its kind at a post-secondary institution in Canada," said David Grossman, Director of College Relations. "Students in our music program have joined to receive some of the highest music honors in the country and last year one Humber band attended the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland - a first for a Canadian College".

This year, three Humber Stage Ensembles and the 50-piece Concert Band performed. Schools selected for this past year were: Prince Edward C.I. (Picton); John F. Ross C.I. (Guelph); Centennial C.I. (Guelph); Allenby Public School (Toronto); Chinguacousy S.S. (Bramalea); Earl Haig S.S. (North York); Martingrove C.I. (Etobicoke); Vincent Massey C.I. (Etobicoke); George Harvey S.S. (York); Kingsview Village Public (Etobicoke); Keiller McKay C.I. (Etobicoke); Westwood S.S. (Mississauga); Northern S.S. (Toronto); Central Technical (Toronto); T.L. Kennedy S.S. (Mississauga); Etobicoke C.I. (Etobicoke); Thistleton C.I. (Etobicoke); Stephen Leacock C.I. (Scarborough); John Buchan Senior Public (Scarborough); Forest Hill C.I. (Toronto); Scarlett Heights C.I. (Etobicoke); J.A. Turner C.I. (Brampton); Silverthorn C.I. (Etobicoke); Rawlison Senior Public (York); North Albion C.I. (Etobicoke); and Eastern Commerce S.S. (Toronto).

All selections are made based on written invitations with priorities going to schools in the Toronto Boroughs of Etobicoke and York.

Listed above is a letter from Laura Creighton, a student at Kingsview Village Public School in Etobicoke, and addressed to Tony Mergel, conductor of the Humber College Concert Band.

For further information on the 1978/1979 concert series call 675-3111, extension 553 or 554.





Jean Marchand

Ursula Appolloni

Omar Deslaurier

## CANADIAN UNITY DISCUSSED AT HUMBER

The future of Canada was the topic of discussion at the January session of the President's Book-of-the-Month Club at Humber College.

A panel of distinguished political thinkers were brought together for this open public forum entitled "Canadian Unity and the Referendum Issue". Robert Logan, a professor of Physics at the University of Toronto, hosted the session. Logan is a futurist and Chairman of the Policy and Research Committee for the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario).

The forum began with an introduction to, and a discussion of, Logan's latest book titled, "*The Way Ahead for Canada - A Paperback Referendum*".

The panel for this forum on national unity included Jean Marchand, former Federal Minister of the Environment and former Minister of Transportation. Marchand now sits in the Federal Senate as a member from Quebec.

Other political panelists included Ursula Appolloni, who is the Liberal Member of Parliament for the constituency of York-South in Toronto; and Omar Deslaurier, who is the President of the Council of Franco-Ontario Affairs.

Each of the panelists had their own response to the question of Canadian Unity.

Deslaurier felt that French and English Canadians needed to come together for more than just the necessities of business. As he said, "We have to spend more time fighting to hold our country together."

Mrs. Appolloni seemed to feel that there was a lack of understanding on the part of English Canadians as to the importance of the Quebec referendum and the need to maintain a unified Canada. According to her, part of this lack of knowledge is due to the ineffectiveness of the current Unity Task Force headed by John Roberts and Jean-Luc Pepin.

And "national bilingualism is the key to a unified Canada" said Marchand. "The Canada which must be accepted and recognized is the Canada with two languages and two cultures."

More than 100 people attended the forum, and after listening to the presentations, participated in a very informative question and answer period.

By organizing and sponsoring this open public forum on Canadian Unity, Humber College has demonstrated its concern for the issues that affect Canada.

### PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Want to learn how to speak and understand French?

The Human Studies Division at Humber is conducting French classes for employees of the College. The classes offer the individual a chance to learn or brush up on conversation skills.

All classes are scheduled during the day, three hours weekly, and continue for 15 weeks. Registration is only \$15.00.

To date, the attendance has been encouraging with some 175 faculty and staff already signed up.

"I think this is an exciting project and Humber is the first to run this with our staff and faculty," said Carl Eriksen, Dean of the Human Studies Division. "A tremendous amount of credit has to go to our President for his willingness to allow employees to learn on company time."

For further information regarding beginner, intermediate or advance levels as well as convenient instruction times, call Pamela Hanft at the North Campus, ext: 349.

### HUMBER STUDENT BECOMES BILINGUAL WHILE WORKING

A former Humber College student has become bilingual after working in the Province of Quebec for only two months.

Stephanie Allen, a 19-year old Etobicoke student who took Humber's Fashion Modelling Program, accepted a job with Sears in Quebec City.

She moved to the French-speaking city with little knowledge of the new language she had to learn, and has recently returned with a fondness and understanding of French.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Humber College's North Campus was the site of the annual Honors Recital of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association.





Igor Sokur

### IGOR'S RECIPE

Igor Sokur, Senior Program Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Humber College, has received national and international recognition and awards for his recipes and food cuisine.

Response from readers to his regular feature in Humber Happenings has been excellent. We'd be happy to hear more of your comments. Send them along to College Relations, North Campus, Room D151, Humber College, P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale, Ontario. M9W 5L7.

His recipe for this Winter edition is taken from his list of Jewish cuisine and features oven-fried Gefilte Fish.

Good luck!

#### OVEN-FRIED GEFILTE FISH

by Igor

*Cooking time:* 45 minutes

*To serve:* 6

You will need

4 eggs  
2 slices white bread  
1 lb. carp fillets  
1 lb. fish fillets of any other kind  
1 celery root  
1 carrot  
2 onions  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/3 teaspoon pepper  
oil for baking

Boil 2 of the eggs until hard. Soak the slices of white bread in water and squeeze dry.

Put the hard-boiled eggs, the bread, the carp fillets and other fish, the celery root, the carrot and the onions through the mincer.

Add the rest of the ingredients and mix them well.

Form the mixture into patties. Heat the oil in a roasting pan and put in the patties.

Bake for about 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400°F. or Gas Mark 6) until fish is browned, turning once.

Serve hot or cold.

#### DID YOU KNOW?

Tom Norton, Vice President of Continuing Education and Retraining and Apprenticeship at Humber, was recently appointed Chairman of the newly formed Heads Of Apprenticeship Committee for Ontario, as well as Chairman of the Metro Toronto Senior Academic Retraining Officers.

## CHOCOLATE AND CANDY MAKING AT HUMBER

Have you recently bought a chocolate bar from any of the Neilson, Rowntree or Laura Secord chocolate companies? You may not know that the making of that chocolate bar has something to do with Humber College.

Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management Department offers a Chocolate and Candy Makers Course which teaches the technology of chocolate making and particularly Easter egg making. The course is open to all those who wish to learn the chocolate and candy makers trade. Unique in 1968, when it was started, this course continues to be the only one of its kind on the North American continent.

What does Humber's course have to do with the chocolate that we buy everyday? Major Canadian chocolate companies such as those above and many small private companies train their employees in the art of chocolate making at Humber College.

Ken Jackson, master of the Confectionary Industry and internationally known, has to be credited for his dedication to the professional training of employees of the Canadian confectionary industry. Having received his training in Great Britain, he came to Humber College in 1968 to offer his services, and since then has been responsible for getting the chocolate and candy companies to train their employees at Humber.

The production of candy and chocolate also includes the use of colouring and flavouring and therefore this course services the sales persons of the spice and flavouring companies.

## CANDLELIGHT LUNCHEONS AT HUMBER

Now is your chance to travel the world of exquisite cuisine by attending the weekly candlelight luncheons offered by students in Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management Program.

The students provide a luncheon in Igor's Dining Room at the North Campus complete with candlelight and featuring foods from a wide variety of countries.

All luncheons cost \$4.50, excluding the bar, and advance reservations must be made by calling the Business Division at 675-3111, ext: 257. These mouth-watering luncheons are offered on Wednesdays and Fridays starting at 11:30 a.m. and are open to staff, faculty, students and their guests.

Enquiries for group dining and parties of eight or more should be directed to Igor Sokur, Senior Program Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at 675-3111, ext: 212.

The April calendar of cuisine includes menus from six countries. Dates are listed below:

April 5 - Spain	April 14 - France
April 7 - Greece	April 19 - Scandinavia
April 12 - Italy	April 21 - Ukraine

#### DID YOU KNOW?

Al Michalek, an instructor in the Humber College music program and conductor of the Humber 'A' Band, is listed in "Downbeat" magazine as a recognized adjudicator at Jazz Festivals in Canada and the United States. For the last 12 years Michalek has been judging the quality of mostly non-professional jazz bands both within and outside of competition. He has judged at such festivals as the Reno Jazz Festival, the State of Maine Festival, the Berklee School of Music Festival, and the New Jersey All-State Festival.



# WANT TO BE A CELEBRITY?



Gene Taylor

## THE CBC'S GENE TAYLOR SHOW IS COMING TO HUMBER COLLEGE

Monday, April 10, 1978

3:30 p.m.

Concourse, North Campus

Come Out And Join In The Fun!



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL HUMBER'S  
OFFICE OF COLLEGE RELATIONS AT 675-3111,  
EXTENSION 553 OR 554



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