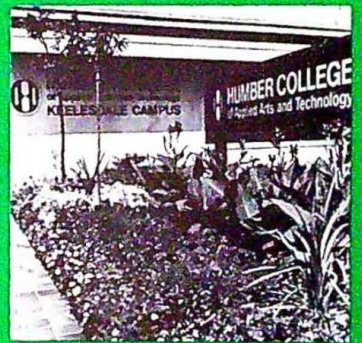
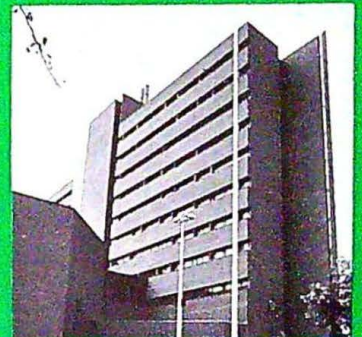
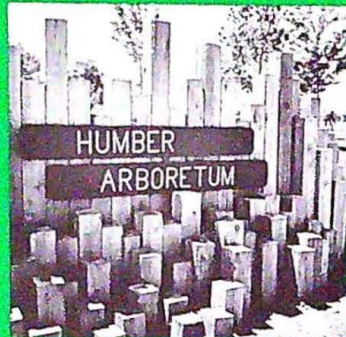
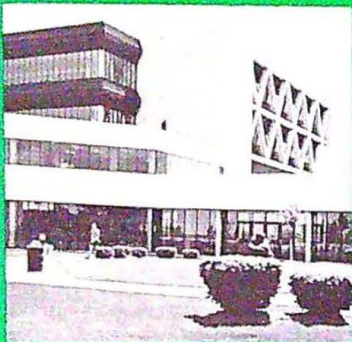
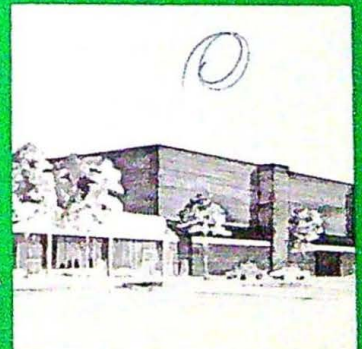


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### PHOTOS ON FRONT COVER

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

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And so we come again to Christmas with all its colour and joy, its magic and wonder, its spirit of goodwill and warmth.

What it means to us depends on what we bring to it, not in gifts and outer display, but in the inner offerings of love and faith that abide in the heart.

The miracle of Christmas weaves the magic of love, fills the heart with peace and causes a weary world to pause -- to remember -- and to hope.

Seasons Greetings - Gordon Wragg

## PRESIDENT'S BOOK CLUB 1980

"Passages". That's the title of the January session of the President's Book Club.

Gail Sheehy, an author and journalist, will present an investigative and intelligent approach to her subject of crisis in adult life.

The book, "Passages", deals with the many differences between the male and female life stages and examines the predictable conflicts which arise from these differences.

Don't miss this presentation on Thursday, January 31, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. in the North Campus Seventh Semester.

Is nuclear power safe or insane? This important subject will be examined on Thursday, February 28, 1980.

For tickets and more information, call the Office of the President at 675-3111, extension 279.

## NOBLE AND STONE PROFILED

Our PROFILES in this edition of Humber Happenings focus on two long-time members of the Humber community who recently left the College.

In August, Robert (Tex) Noble retired as Executive Dean of Planning and Phil Stone resigned as Coordinator of the Radio Broadcasting Program. Both these people contributed greatly to Humber as explained in feature interviews with Madeleine Matte, Assistant to the Director of College Relations. Their PROFILES appear on pages six and eight

## DID YOU KNOW?

Natalie Tedesco, a third year student in the Cinematography Film Television Production Program at Humber College is employed with Hockey Night in Canada as a researcher for intermission material. She was also responsible for the production and direction involving the telecasting of two Humber varsity hockey games.

## COORDINATOR APPOINTED JUDGE FOR AMERICAN EDITORIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

A couple of days in New York City usually provides the perfect opportunity to "get away from it all". But, for Jim Smith, Senior Program Coordinator of Humber's Journalism Program, it will be business as usual when he visits "the big apple" in January 1980.

As first Canadian ever to be selected, Smith will be involved in judging entries eligible for the Annual Jesse H. Neal Editorial Achievement Awards, an affair sponsored by the American Business Press.

"I'm honoured to have been chosen," Smith said. "It will give me a chance to keep up-to-date with changes in the field and to see some of the new things editors are doing."

No stranger to judging for editorial merit, Smith is currently serving as chairman of the K. R. Wilson Memorial Editorial Awards for the Canadian Business Press for the second consecutive year.

A resident of Toronto, he joined the faculty at Humber College in 1971 after a successful career as Director of Publications for the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.



Norm Taub

## TAUB JOINS EXCLUSIVE MOTORCYCLE CLUB

It isn't often that one can join an exclusive club and raise over \$750 for charity at the same time, but Norm Taub of the Transportation Department at Humber's North Campus did just that.

Taub, an avid motorcyclist, became an official member of the 1000-In-1 Club recently when he cycled 1000 miles, virtually non-stop, within a 24-hour period.

The Club consists of approximately 2,000 members from across Canada and the United States, less than one percent of the total number of bikers in North America.

In the process, he raised over \$750 in pledges for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. A genetic eye disease, R. P. usually afflicts people in their teens and eventually causes permanent blindness.

A resident of Toronto, Taub is a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and a member of several bike-related organizations and associations such as the Committee on Motorcycle Helmet Specifications. He teaches motorcycle riding for the Ontario Safety League and the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department. In addition, he is also a track referee.

Concerned about the image problems that most motorcycle enthusiasts face, Taub stresses that "less than a half percent of all bikers are involved in 'gang-type' clubs."

When he isn't riding or repairing motorcycles, Taub collects stamps.

## DEADLINE APPROACHING FOR WINTER EDITION

Work has already started on the Winter edition of Humber Happenings. Have some news-worthy items? Give us a call at 675-3111, extensions 553 or 554 or send your information to the Office of College Relations, North Campus, Humber College.

The deadline for copy is January 17, 1980. We'd like to hear from you!

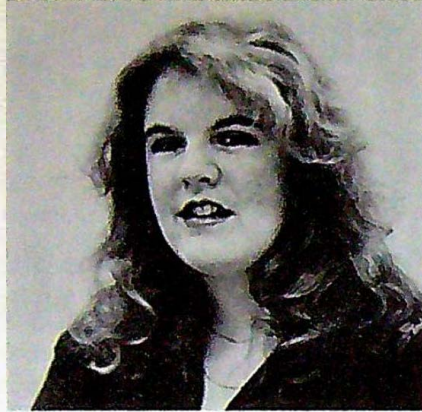
# Humber Staff Speak Out!

QUESTION: Do you think the sexual revolution is affecting (our) children? If so, how?



"Yes. It has taken the mystery out of sex and made people more aware of the sexuality and how to deal with it. I think in some ways it is a good thing."

Harvey Freedman  
Teaching Master — Accounting  
Business Division  
North Campus



"Yes, because the children of today are growing up a lot faster than they used to. They are exposed to T.V. and hear it in the rock music of today. Sex is either glorified or shown with violence on T.V. For these reasons, they are sexually aware at an earlier age and I feel they are burdened by it i.e. peer pressure and also when they don't really have an understanding of how it relates to reality."

Erin Hamilton  
Clerk  
Industrial Resource Centre



"Yes. Teenagers in every generation have been promiscuous — it is a way of life. But only in this generation has the promiscuous set become permissible and is being paraded out in the open. The result has been more V.D., abortions, and 'trial marriages'. This permissiveness has allowed partners to seek self-gratification first — before developing family loyalties, and this has led to instability in many marriages. From my experience of working with young people, it appears that the sexual revolution has led to less happiness, less contentment and an attitude of 'no commitment'."

Jacques Granville  
Teaching Master — Hairdressing  
Apprenticeship and  
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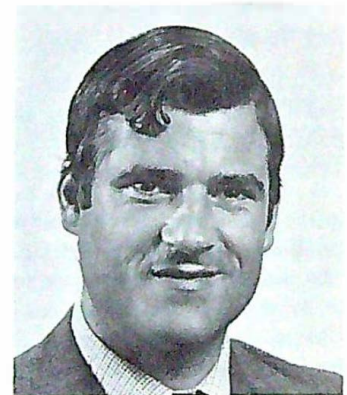
"Yes. Our children cannot help but be affected by the sexual revolution. They learn that sex is just about the only important thing in life. Sex is being substituted for love. While God created sex to be the physical expression of love between a man and a woman, and for the procreation of human life, society has turned it into an end in itself. This has weakened the structure of the family because when two people find out that love means supporting, caring for and sometimes even sacrificing for one's spouse, they become disillusioned and give up because they have been led to believe that self-satisfaction is all that counts. And when the family suffers, the child suffers."

Judy Knoops  
Admissions & Records Officer  
Lakeshore One Campus



"Yes. From what I have seen, the influence has been good. Children are growing up without the burden of archaic sexual hang-ups and Victorian attitudes towards love, marriage and divorce. It is only because in the past, adults would over-dramatize when discussing (or whispering) their opinions on sexual relations, that ideas were implanted in the children's heads, suggesting that these things were curiously sordid and temptingly forbidden. Hopefully, the sexual revolution will bring about more realistic attitudes. I look forward to a future generation having broader minds and fewer detrimental inhibitions."

Rebel King  
Staff Relations Assistant  
Office of the President  
North Campus



"Yes. Most definitely. On the credit side, children are more able to meaningfully discuss the subject of sex, and hence better understand its role in life. On the debit side, the sacrosanctity of sex has been almost completely eroded by 'commercialisation' and media exploitation. Overall, however, there seems to be a healthier outlook towards sex due to a greater understanding amongst the younger generation."

Dave Taylor  
Program Consultant  
Training in Business & Industry  
North Campus

# PROFILE

## Robert H.(Tex)Noble

By Madeleine Matte

There are those few men whose destiny leads them to pursue lives that rise above the ordinary; men who welcome challenge and the need to face it boldly; men whose very existence can be described in terms that are anything but mundane.

Robert H. (Tex) Noble, recently retired Executive Dean of Planning at Humber College is one such man.

The events that have shaped a rich rewarding life will easily fill the chapters of "The Way It Was"; the book, based on personal experiences, that he's planning to write.

Born in Leichesther, England, of Scottish parentage, Noble moved to Scotland before emigrating to Oxbow, Saskatchewan in 1921. It was at Western Canada High School in Clagary, Alberta, where he excelled in history, geography, literature and science, that he also developed a very keen interest in sports, especially golf. So strong was this interest in fact, that when he graduated he became assistant pro at the Calgary Golf and Country Club and at various locations in California and Texas; positions he held for five years.

After a short stint in semi-pro ball in California, he joined a Canadian department store as management trainee and was one of five men chosen to serve at several stores throughout Britain. Just before the outbreak of the Second World War, he was appointed manager of one.

Noble joined the Loyal Edmonton Regiment of the First Canadian Infantry at Canada House in London, England in 1940 and thus began an interesting, varied and distinguished career in the military.

He rose quickly through the ranks, starting as private, on to corporal (at which time he was sent for training in intelligence duties), Warrant Officer and Lieutenant in charge of counter-intelligence training at Aldershot, England.

Promotion to Captain and up-front operation duties in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany led to close work with the underground resistance forces and to still another move upward. Shortly before his promotion to Major, he was Senior Counter-Intelligence Officer in charge of the preparations necessary for the entry of the Allies into Germany.

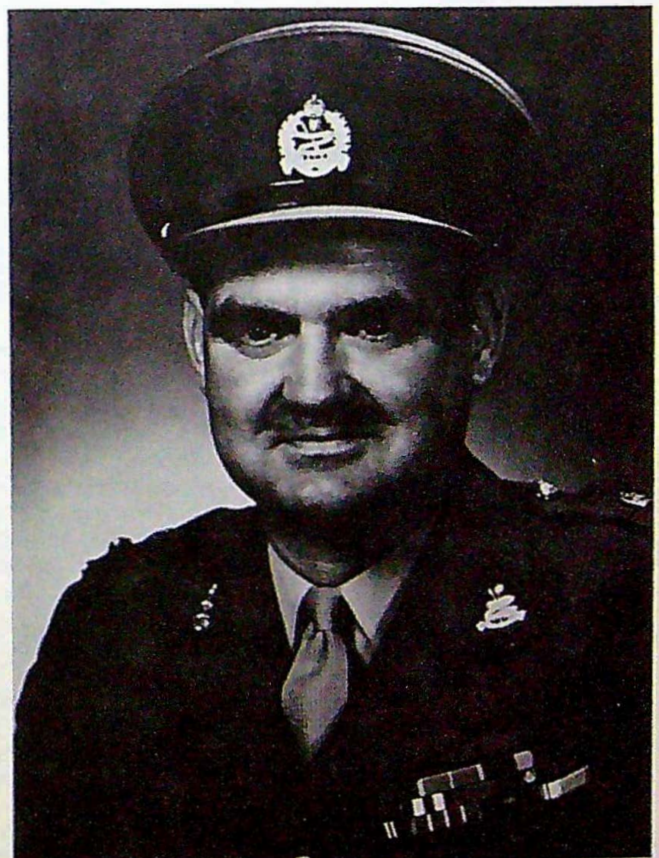
In 1944, for "outstanding leadership and courage which was an inspiration to his unit", he was made a member of the Order of the British Empire. A year later, for his services to France and to the French Resistance Forces, he was awarded both the Croix-de-Guerre and the Medaille de la Reconnaissance.

It was after the war that Noble's contributions took on even greater importance.

Having been seconded to the British Foreign Office, he played a major role in the re-building of the various German states and was chiefly responsible for making sure, along with American, British, French and Russian Political Intelligence Officers, that untainted personnel fill the many political, media, trade and government offices there. His most memorable contribution was the interviewing and appointment of political leaders to the first completely free cabinet in Prussia since 1866.

Back in Canada and a posting as Senior Army Intelligence Officer in the Maritimes, Noble took various intelligence, leadership and management courses and was eventually made Senior Administrative Officer at Kingston, Ontario. It was here where yet another segment of his military life began.

To counteract the "cold war", Canada decided to send a military force to NATO in Germany and Noble was selected to be the Chief Administrative Officer. At Hannover, Hameln, and Belsen, he supervised a crash re-building program of bomb-damaged military installations in preparation for the arrival of the almost 7,000-man Canadian Army NATO Force.



Back in Canada once again, as founder and commandant of the Canadian School of Military Intelligence, he was responsible for all offensive and counter-intelligence training for the army, navy, air force and selected RCMP personnel.

Six years later, Noble was posted to the Canadian High Commissioner's Office in England. Canada's liaison officers working with the British Ministry of Defence and NATO Headquarters in Paris reported to him. After a stopover at the NATO Defence College in Paris, he returned to Canada to become Deputy Director of Operations and Plans for the Canadian Army. At this point, he was put in charge of Canada's NATO and Peacekeeping Forces Planning.

Throughout his army career, he continued to study management and marketing and to play golf.

He retired, on pension, from the Canadian Army in 1964, at age 48, simply because he wanted something else to do.

An appointment as expert marketing consultant with the Ontario Department of Economics led to still more travel, this time to Latin America, Africa, Western Europe and the United States. Subsequently, he took a position as administrator of all marketing functions with Lennox Industries (Canada) Ltd., but when, two years later, the job necessitated a move to the U.S., Noble resigned.



On August 26, 1968, Tex Noble came to Humber College and continued his highly productive business style.

He designed and developed a marketing management course and became the Admissions Officer at the Queensway Campus. He was then placed in charge of Industrial Liaison, which led to his appointment as Chairman of the Training in Business and Industry Division in 1970 and in 1971, he became Dean of that same department. By March 1974, 900 courses and seminars were conducted for over 30,000 employed persons per year. A Vice-Presidency, with direct control over the Development Department followed and two years later, as Dean of the Centre for Continuous Learning, Noble was responsible for directing the entire part-time studies operation at the College. In his recent position, his duties involved the design, development and implementation of a formal College-wide planning process.

He's had seven holes-in-one; is the possessor of enough plaques, diplomas, and citations to cover an entire wall; has travelled extensively and in doing so has helped to shape the course of history; claims to speak "English, Canadian, German, a little French, and Profane"; has the kind of memory for names and dates that inspires awe; is married and the father of Howat and Robert Jr.; has a 10-year old grandson; is the kind of administrator who elicits respect and well-earned admiration from both his staff and colleagues; has a sharp wit and sense of humour and wants someday to become a member of a College's Board of Governors.

There's a motto that used to hang above his desk in his office that reads:

*DO NOT FOLLOW WHERE THE PATH MAY LEAD  
GO, INSTEAD, WHERE THERE IS NO PATH AND  
LEAVE A TRAIL.*

Throughout his life, Robert H. Noble has done just that.

*Noble is operating his own consulting agency called Robert H. Noble and Associates. His clients include the Canadian Professional Golfers Association and the Borough of York Board of Education.*

# PROFILE

## Phil Stone

by Madeleine Matte

"Being asked to start up and firmly establish a Radio Broadcasting Program at Humber College has been the realization of a dream for me. Now it's time to take things a little easier and to devote some time to some of my special interests — broadcasting, writing, lecturing, running seminars and conferences, and acting as a consultant for radio stations across Canada."

Phil Stone resigned his position as Coordinator of the unique Radio Broadcasting Program at Humber College recently and for a man who firmly believes that "you create your own breaks, your own progress — the harder you work, the luckier you get," the future looks bright indeed.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Stone received his elementary school education there and in Liverpool, England before emigrating to Canada when he was 13 years old. He attended Harbord Collegiate Institute in Toronto but admits to being, basically, a self-educated man.

His first job as delivery boy for a drug firm when he was only 14 years old led to a series of mundane positions in various stores. However, he did start writing poetry and by the time he was 17, he was the "Ol' Phil-Ospher" on the Toronto Daily Stars' editorial page. He subsequently moved on to write for the Canadian Moving Picture Digest for \$10 a week, but was fired when it was discovered that he didn't have his high school diploma.

Always an avid reader with eclectic tastes, Stone poured through an average of 10 books a week throughout this period of his life and continued with his writing as a freelancer. Approximately 40 American trade publications were publishing his submissions and eventually he was hired as a free-lance writer and broadcaster by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a program called "Toronto Today".

In 1949, as a result of an ad he ran in a trade magazine, Stone began his distinguished 17-year association with CHUM Radio in Toronto. His career at the radio station, which spanned every facet of the industry from writing, announcing, sales, promotion and programming, culminated in his appointment as Executive Vice-President. He left CHUM in 1966 because he felt that it was time to move on and put to practical use some of the many talents he'd polished while at the station.

He continued to write, handle public relations for clients and remained involved in broadcasting. Ultimately, he drifted into teaching when he was asked to do a media seminar for the North York Board of Education, Continuing Education Branch.

In May 1971, Stone made one of the most significant of his many career decisions and joined the faculty of what was then the Communication Arts Division of Humber College. The mandate to develop and coordinate the Radio Broadcasting Program followed.

"Radio has changed a great deal since I first came into it. It's more demanding, and more competitive. Strangely enough, those are the elements I enjoy most and that I tried to instill into my students. What the person involved in radio owes his audience is a good show," he states emphatically. Obviously, the formula works. Graduate placements have been consistently 100% over the years, as have been the respect of those whose future he has had a hand in shaping.

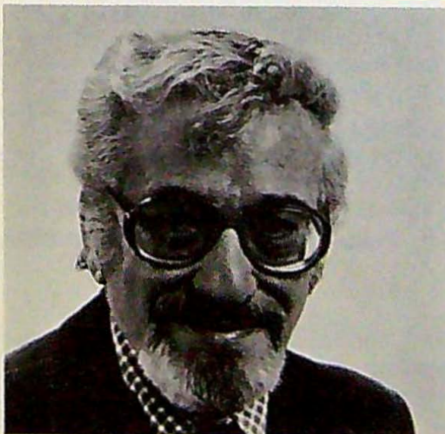
Stone has come a long way since the early days of poetry, writing and announcing. His office wall was lined with photographs of people such as John Diefenbaker, Jack Dempsey, Frank Sinatra and Jack Lemmon, to name but a few. Special acknowledgements from the Variety Club, of which he is a past-president, are treasured as is the highly acclaimed Ruth Hancock Memorial Award as "Friend of the Industry" which was bestowed on Stone in 1976 for outstanding contributions to the broadcast industry.

With some 5,000 radio and 200 television shows to his credit, Stone currently hosts the program "Arts in Ontario" — his latest "brainchild" which is carried by 26 radio stations across Ontario.

A resident of Don Mills, Stone is married, has three sons and a year ago, became a grandfather.

"Life has been exciting and challenging," Stone said recently. "And what pleases me most is that I have never been bored. In fact, had I been wealthy, I would have done it all for free."

*Stone is currently freelancing with a variety of publications and conducting seminars on communications.*



Stone displays his Variety Village award to former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.



Stone shows actor/singer Frank Sinatra how to grip a hockey stick.



## HOW TO MAKE A FAMOUS HUMBER GINGERBREAD HOUSE

Here's your chance to make one of those popular Humber College Gingerbread Houses!

As explained in a previous story, each year Humber College presents a number of gingerbread houses to a variety of hospitals. And also, each year, Humber receives hundreds of telephone calls and inquiries requesting helpful hints to build a gingerbread house.

Igor Sokur, Senior Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Humber, has provided us with his recipe for the centuries old, fascinating, brittle and spicy houses.

The traditional gingerbread house is made of honey-spiced cookie dough and decorated with icing and assortments of colorful jelly and crunchy candies. The additional large cookies for decorations in the scenery around the house, such as the snowman, trees and stars could be cut from the same cookie dough.

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### RECIPE FOR HONEY-SPICED COOKIE DOUGH

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#### Ingredients:

- 14 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 3 tbsp. cinnamon
- 3 tbsp. ginger
- 2½ tbsp. cloves
- 1 tbsp. cardamon
- 1 tbsp. mace
- 8 eggs (large)
- 2 cups liquid honey
- 5 cups of dark brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. salt
- 1 cup water

#### Method:

1. Sift all purpose flour and measure 14 cups back into sifter, add powdered spices and salt and sift into large bowl. Add slightly beaten eggs, water, sugar and honey. Mix with hands until all ingredients combine and form the dough. Transfer the dough to tabletop or pastry board and knead until workable and smooth.



Hotel and Restaurant Management Program students put the finishing touches on series of special gingerbread houses.

2. Wrap dough in cellophane wrapping and let stand at room temperature overnight.
3. Roll dough onto a lightly floured board to about 1/4" thickness or slightly thicker. Cut the walls with a knife, following pattern. Cut the window and door. Bake door separately.
4. Place the four walls, door and large decorative cookies on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake at 325° for about 15 minutes. Gingerbread will be lightly browned when baked. Remove from the oven and allow to cool before starting to assemble the house. Cover the walls with a thin coat of icing.

#### 5. Making the Base and Roof.

The base for the house should be made from 1/2" to 3/4" plywood sheet (2 ft. square). The roof could be made from corrugated cardboard which would be wrapped with foil and decorated with icing, candy and small cut-out baked cookies. Also, the roof could be made from cardboard and covered with baked cut-outs from the honey-spiced cookie dough.

#### 6. Assembling the house.

Wrap the square of plywood in foil paper and cover the area of the house with icing. Assemble the walls upright and tie up with thread at the corners of the house to make secure. Thick icing and "bricks" are made from the same cookie dough. Do not remove the thread until the icing hardens.

#### 7. The roof.

Put a thick dab of icing near the top of each corner of the wall and place the roof on. Secure roof with thread and start decorating the roof and walls with the candies and the cookies. The scenery around the house is made with decorated Christmas tree cookies which are iced with green and white icing and other decorations to suit your taste.

The chimney for the house should be made from cookies or could be made from cardboard and wrapped in foil and decorated with icing. The door should be decorated before assembling with the doorway. Use a thick dab of icing to hold door in pre-open position. The window should be glazed with the coloured cellophane canada wrapping and secured with icing.

All applications which are used for decorations of the house should be fastened with the icing. Marshmallows and a large variety of chocolates and cookies are the most attractive decorative material.

### ICING FOR THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE AND CHRISTMAS COOKIES

- 3 large egg whites
- 2 cups sifted icing sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

Note: Use Electric beater. Beat the egg whites with 2/3 cup of icing sugar until mixture is creamy. Add the cream of tartar. Gradually, beat in the remaining sugar. It should be the consistency of whipped egg meringue and hold peaks. Makes approx. 2 cups icing. Add more sugar if thicker icing is required. Colour icing by adding a few drops of food colouring.

# HUMBER'S 1979 HONOR ROLL OF SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

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Gwendolynne E. HYLAND Early Childhood Education	Maria Amsen Award
Beverly A. GIBSON Landscape Technology	The Associated Landscape Technologists Award
Tim W. BEAMISH Landscape Technology	Jack Austin Achievement Award
Patricia WILSON Family & Consumer Studies	The Betty Crocker Award
Pamela COHEN-ARMSTRONG Retail Floriculture	H. G. Brewster Memorial Award
Joanne M. HARRIS Travel & Tourism, Explore Canada Program	The "Explore Canada" Award
Deborah M. GRIFFIN Child Care Worker	Jack Filkin Memorial Award
Becky L. SKERRITT Retail Floriculture	Flowers Canada Retail Award
Nancy E. WAKELY Retail Floriculture	Flowers Canada Retail Award
Flora PASINI Community Studies	Gulf Canada Limited Award
Lynda MacINTOSH Early Childhood Education, Developmentally Handicapped	Gulf Canada Limited Award
Rochelle Y. MICHAUD Social Services	Gulf Canada Limited Award
Kathy JAMES Child Care Worker	Humber College Students Association Award
Susan TOUGH Mental Retardation Counsellor	Humber College Students Association Award
Patricia VALLANCE Family Consumer Studies	Labatt's Ontario Breweries Award
Jim STEELE Landscape Technology	Landscape Ontario Award
Edward POVILAITIS Landscape Technology	Landscape Technician Program Award
Janet MACCABE Retail Floriculture	The S. J. Low Award
Linda HOLLINS Retail Floriculture	Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award
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Elizabeth DALEY Workshop Rehabilitation Worker	Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded Award
Wendy HOOGEVEEN Equine Studies	The Ontario Jockey Club Award
Janet TIGHE Social Services	Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award
Catherine HUSTED Family & Consumer Studies	The Oshawa Holdings Limited Award
Brian SPECK Law and Security Program	Peel Regional Police Association Award
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Om-Habibah SALJI Workshop Rehabilitation Worker	Program Award
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Victoria WHITE Recreation Leadership	Program Award
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Derek GEDDES Retail Floriculture	Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award
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Laura BRUNT Equine Studies	Edward Plunkett Taylor Award
Patrick JOHNSON Landscape Technology	Turf Care Toro Achievement Award
Wayne ARCHIBALD Retail Floriculture	United Flowers By Wire Award
Claire ARCHAMBAULT Community Studies	University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award

## SPECIAL AWARDS - BUSINESS DIVISION

Award Winners Program	Award
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Sharon IRVING Marketing	Coca Cola Limited Award
Warren GORDON Business Administration	Hawker Siddeley Canada Limited Award
Marie Claire ANDERSON Data Processing	IBM Scholarship Award for Data Processing
Consuelo CASTILLO Data Processing	IBM Scholarship Award for Data Processing
Marianne IANUZIELO Legal Secretary	IBM Canada Limited Award
Donna WOOD Legal Secretary	IBM Canada Limited Award
Elena PICCIONI Legal Secretary	Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Association Award
Karen MITCHELL Marketing	Molson Companies Award
Joe LINARDI Marketing	Molson Companies Award
Christopher LEROUX Marketing	Molson Companies Award
Inga KLEMME Medical Secretary	National Secretaries Association Award
Lesley HARVEY Medical Secretary	Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award
Debbie WILLIGAR Medical Secretary	Ontario Medical Secretaries Association, Rexdale Chapter Award
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Richard BRENNAN Business Administration	Xerox of Canada Limited Fellowship Award
David CHRISTOPOULOS Business Administration	Xerox of Canada Limited Fellowship Award
Donna BRAGG Accounting	Zurich Insurance Company Award
Michael LAVALLEY Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	K. Argyrides Award
Kathryn J. BAKER-PEARCE Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Association of Food Service & Hospitality Exhibitors Award
Peter BARTREM Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Canadian Food Services Executive Association (Humber Junior Chapter) Award
Miriam OKALOW Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Cointreau Liqueur Award
Joseph RUSSO Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Limited Award
Martha D. OSLER Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Constellation Hotel Award
Brenda KIERNAN Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	CRA Foundation (Canadian Restaurant Association Foundation) Award
Winnifred E. OWEN Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award
Anthony ARIGANELLO Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Goodhost Foods Limited Award
Manuel De MEDEIROS Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award
George SOLDATOS Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Paarl Wines Award
Karen BURKE Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Swift Canadian Co. Limited Award
Marcia M. PURICHINI Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	The Doris Tallon International Hotel & Restaurant Managers Award
Rosa FESTA Hotel & Restaurant Admin.	Voyager Restaurant Award

## SPECIAL AWARDS - CREATIVE AND COMMUNICATION ARTS DIVISION

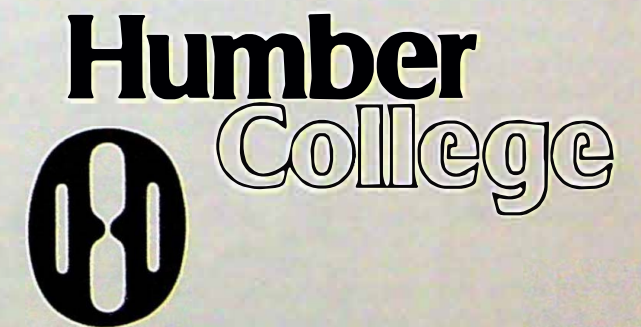
Award Winners Program	Award
Erika BENSON Advertising & Graphic Design	John Adams Award for Professionalism
Vicki MILLER Metal Arts	Atlas Alloys Award
Andrew HARASYMCZUK Music	Banting Memorial High School Award
Patricia VERHAEG Public Relations	Canadian Public Relations Society (Toronto) Award
Jean SPEIRS Advertising & Graphic Design	Carling O'Keefe Award
William WEBSTER Journalism	Carling O'Keefe Award
Leona BUTLER Music	Chinguacousy Secondary School Scholarship
Peter ELLIOTT Cinematography	Cinematography Award
Robert BOULARO Furniture + Product Design	Curtis Products Limited Award
Renald LEDUC Advertising & Graphic Design	Designer of Awards Nights Invitations & Programs Award
Dori CHARTERS Metal Arts	The Diamond Tomorrow Fund Award
Barry RUNNALLS Furniture + Products Design	Dubarry Furniture Limited Award
Debbie ELLIS Public Relations	The T. Eaton Company Limited Award
Maureen ROUTLIFFE Public Relations	The T. Eaton Company Limited Award
Matthew GOETZ Public Relations	The T. Eaton Company Limited Award
Carol BESLER Journalism	Etobicoke Guardian Award
Patrick BOAL Journalism	Nell Fowke Memorial Award
Lynn BADGER Public Relations	The Or. Walter B. Herbert Award
Patrick J. MCCARTHY Public Relations	The Humber College Public Relations Alumni Association Award
Richard MCGUIRE Journalism	Inland Publishing Company Limited Award
Kenneth MARTIN Photography	Kodak Canada Award
William WEBSTER Journalism	Lakeshore-Advertiser Award
Stuart VALLANCE Journalism	The Vincent J. MacMillan Bursary Award
Merike BEREHOWSKY Metal Arts	H. & W. Perrin Company Limited Award
Bili ARGYRIS Advertising & Graphic Design	Russo Advertising Designers Incorporated Award
Gillian JACOBS Metal Arts	Toronto Jewellers Supply Company Limited Award
Richard MCGUIRE Journalism	Toronto Star Limited Scholarship Award
Daniel BLACK Journalism	Toronto Star Limited Scholarship Award
Jill BRADLEY Advertising & Graphic Design	Tullamore Gallery Award
Wendy BOND Metal Arts	Wetmore Welding Supplies Limited Award
Norma J. WADE Journalism	Florence Gell Award

## SPECIAL AWARDS - HEALTH SCIENCES DIVISION

Award Winners Program	Award
Peter LANG Funeral Services	Bay of Quinte Funeral Services Association
Anna KOTNJEK Nursing	Becton, Dickinson & Company of Canada Limited Award
Peter LAND Funeral Services	Behavioural Sciences Award
Dave RALPH Funeral Services	Fran Briscoe Memorial Award
Paul BAUMAN Funeral Services	H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award
Margaret SMITH Nursing	Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary Fund Award
Dave RALPH Funeral Services	Funeral Service Technical Ability Award
Cathy MUSCAT Pharmacy Assistant	The Lilly Award for Academic Achievement
Dorothy ING Pharmacy Assistant	McNeil Laboratories (Canada) Limited Award
Dianne NURSE Pharmacy Assistant	Merck Sharp & Dohme Canada Limited Award
Geoffrey LOUGHEED Funeral Services	Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award
Wendy BAILEY Nursing	Nursing Efficiency Award
Pamela PLETSCH Nursing	Nursing Efficiency Award
Andy ZVAGULIS Ambulance & Emergency Care	Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association Award
Charles W. ANDERSON Funeral Services	Ontario Board of Funeral Services Award
Dave RALPH Funeral Services	Ontario Board of Funeral Services Award
Dan LEWIS Funeral Services	Ontario Board of Funeral Services Award
Charles McINTYRE Funeral Services	Ontario Board of Funeral Services Award
Louise McMULLEN Pharmacy Assistant	Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award
Molly JUNG Pharmacy Assistant	Richardson-Merrell Award
Julie NINNIS Nursing	Or. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award
Mona MARTIN Ambulance & Emergency Care	Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award
Elizabeth ROWE Pharmacy Assistant	Shoppers Drug Mart Award
Karen JUTZI Funeral Services	Turner and Porter Award

## SPECIAL AWARDS - TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Award Winners Program	Award
Michael PERONE Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning	ARW Memorial Scholarship
Walter TARAN Electronic Technology	Bell Canada Award
Bimla AMBWANI Chemical Technology	Bell Canada Award
James SPIKER Chemical Technology	BP Scholarship for Chemistry
Michael HOWLETT Safety Technician	Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award
Bimla AMBANI Chemical Technology	The Chemical Institute of Canada Award
Kellie Lee HARRISON Safety (Engineering) Technology	The John A. Fletcher Safety Award
Cathy LOGAN Architectural Technician	Hawker Siddeley Award
Jeffrey JACKSON Electronics Technology	IBM Scholarship Award for Electronics Technology
Ted SPOONER Chemical Technology	Rudi Jansen Memorial Fund
Munson McKINNEY Surveying	Hans Klinkenberg Memorial Scholarship
Terry RICHARDSON Surveying	Hans Klinkenberg Memorial Scholarship
Paul ANDERSON Surveying	Hans Klinkenberg Memorial Scholarship
Lesley MORGAN Chemical Technology	Kodak Canada Limited Award
Terry RICHARDSON Hydrographic Survey	James F. McConachie Memorial Award
Michael EJBICH Safety Engineering Technology	Ewart Pinder Award
John DOLINAR Electronics Technology	RCA Award
Graham OVERTON Electronics Technology	RCA Award
Josef PRIBILA Manufacturing Engineering Technician	Society of Manufacturing Engineers Toronto Chapter 26 Award
Frank CALOAROLA Mechanical Tool & Die Technician	Society of Manufacturing Engineers Toronto Chapter 26 Award
Michael SYLVESTER Civil Engineering	The Trow Group Award
Stephen GINSBERG Architectural Technology	Ross Wemp Motors Limited Award
Margaret MCGILVER Industrial Safety Technician	Ross Wemp Motors Limited Award
Lorraine CUSHING Electronics Technician	Xerox of Canada Fellowship Award
Alex J. MARTIN Electronics Technician	Xerox of Canada Fellowship Award



# Humber in the News

Whether it's continuing education, music concerts, full-time courses, special events or profiles on our faculty, staff and students, just to name a few, Humber College continues to spread its excellent name via the media to thousands of people across Canada.

Listed below are some of the recent news announcements reported by a variety of electronic and print media.

Those interested in checking articles from the past six years are welcome to access the clipping files in the Office of College Relations. Others wishing to keep informed of Humber news can view the "Humber in the News" display board located near the Business Division main office at the North Campus.

**College unveils new addition**  
A \$2 million addition to Humber College's Lakeshore I campus will be officially opened tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in addition to the tabernacle.

**Humber's course unique**  
Do you what they (students) want to do and could be best at? Children are being taught to be self-reliant, to be able to take responsibility for their own lives.

**College offers career advice**  
The Humber College Careers Hot Line will be open all day school students and the public can call 875-3388 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to find out more about the opportunities from our programs.

**Humber College teaches how to be a police wife**  
The police academy is a very demanding job. The police wife must be able to take responsibility for her own life and be able to support her husband.

**College band's free concerts start Sunday**  
The Humber College Concert Band will be performing at the Lakeshore I campus on Sunday, October 12, 1979. The band will be performing at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The concerts are free and open to the public.

**Humber College honors students at awards night**  
The Humber College awards night was held on Wednesday, October 31, 1979. The awards were presented to the following students: [List of names and awards].

**President takes in refugees**  
By Frances Kelly  
Gordon Wright, president of Humber College, is so tired by people who ignore the plight of the Vietnamese refugees, he decided to open up his home to a family of six. "I'm shattered when I hear people like Gordon Wright saying they should help the Vietnamese and refugees taking the same amount of time to help them as they would take to help a family of six."

**College club for joggers**  
The Humber College Runners Running Club will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to men and women 18 years of age and over who can run for 1/2 mile in 45 minutes or less. The club is open to all ages and is a great way to stay in shape. The club meets at the Lakeshore I campus.

**College Canada**  
Activity in the Early Childhood Education Community is being held at Humber College. The activity is being held on Wednesday, October 31, 1979.

**Entertainment**  
Comedy at college  
Theatre arts students at Humber College stage their first major production of the year during tomorrow's comedy night. The comedy night will be held at the Lakeshore I campus on Friday, November 2, 1979. The comedy night will be held at 8:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

## HUMBER STUDENT WINS INTERNATIONAL AWARD

Carlo D'Orazio, a second year student in the Package Design Program at Humber College in Toronto, recently won an award for his entry at the Young Designer's Competition.

D'Orazio, 20, a resident of Downsview, graduated from Downsview Secondary School before enrolling in the popular Humber program.

His entry, an adaptation of a container for gun oil, one of 14 submitted by students from Humber College, won third prize.

The Competition, held in New York City annually, is international in scope and hundreds of entries are received from Canada and the United States. D'Orazio's submission was the only one from Canada to win an award.

## HUMBER ARBORETUM RECEIVES LARGE DONATION

The Dunnington Grub Foundation has awarded \$152,000 to the Humber Arboretum to develop the entryway. The amount will be matched by Wintario and by two of the management agencies; Metro Toronto Parks and Etobicoke Parks, for a total of \$456,000.

These funds will also assist the educational collection and the construction of an orientation centre on the south side of the ski hill at the North Campus.

This area will contain fairly intense ornamental horticultural plantings with a series of water-falls, streams and bridge crossings.

Art Coles, Director of the Humber Arboretum, reports that the public is welcome to participate in outdoor jogging or cross-country skiing through the many trails while it is being fully developed.

## HUMBER STUDENT AIMS FOR OLYMPICS

A man who defected from Hungary during the 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled held in the Toronto Borough of Etobicoke is trying to get on the Canadian Olympic team.

Imre Szelenyi, a 23-year old Humber student has been training since last summer where he picked up one gold and two bronze medals at the regional games. He specializes in discus, shotput, javelin and table tennis.

Szelenyi, studying at Humber's Keelesdale Campus, was left paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair after a car accident seven years ago in his native Budapest, Hungary.

Szelenyi will be a Canadian citizen before the 1980 Olympics for the Physically Disabled, which will be held in Holland.

## DID YOU KNOW?

A third year student in Humber's Theatre Arts Program, Margaret Bryson, is interning with the famous University College Cardiff Sherman Theatre in England.

## WINTER WEATHER REMINDER

Here's an important note to remember the next time a snow storm has us all in a quandry.

As was the case last year, if inclement winter weather necessitates a closing down of Humber College or various events, transportation, etc., the President will notify the Office of College Relations. This message will then be released for immediate broadcast on radio stations CFRB, CHUM, CKEY, CFTR, CBC, CHFI, CKO, CHIC (Brampton), CFGM (Richmond Hill) and CJMR (Mississauga).

Internally, all College TV Monitors will carry announcements and the main office of all Divisions/Departments at all Campuses along with the Switchboards will be notified.



Humber College sailing crew prepares for Canadian finals.

## HUMBER IS ONLY COLLEGE IN CANADIAN SAILING FINALS

Humber College will be the only community college competing in the 1979 Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championships and the event will take place in the summer of 1980.

That's right! The four member Humber crew competed in its initial event last September against Ontario universities in Kingston. Greg Tawaststjerna, a second year student in the Accounting Program, and Monique McEvenue teamed to win their division. Ms. McEvenue, in her second year of the Child Care Worker Program, was the only female sailor. First year students in the Humber Yachting Studies Program, Bob Mew and Chris Eggink, placed fourth in their division. Humber placed second in the overall qualifying standings.

But a combination of cold weather and gust winds prevented the national finals from taking place involving 13 universities and Humber.

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

We will keep you posted on a date, time and location for the finals.

## HUMBER IN PHOTOS

One of the highlights of the first annual Humber Happenings Survey showed an overwhelming interest from our readers for pictures of events and activities held at Humber. Therefore, in this edition we present two pages of some recent "Humber Happenings."



▲ The *Beaux Stratagem*, a brilliant 18th century comedy, was the initial major performance this year of Humber's Theatre Arts students. The December play was performed before large crowds in Humber's Studio L151.



▼ Humber College has won the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association golf championship four times in the past six years so it was about time someone else has a chance. The Hawks, coached by Business Division Dean, Eric Mundinger, took second place this year at the finals held at Horseshoe Valley. Team members included Tom Jackson, Brian Shaw, Dave Sloopka and John Ross. Congratulations!



◀ Retail Floriculture students recently were involved in the preparations of centre pieces at a fund raising dinner for the Dellcrest Children's Home held at North York's Prince Hotel. Coordinator Russ Geddes examines two of the arrangements prepared by second year student Lynn Poppleton of Haileybury. The multi-colored flowers were shaped in the form of animals and insects, a favourite of children, in recognition of the International Year of the Child.

▼ Humber's United Way campaign, primarily organized by second year students in the unique Public Relations Program, was a major success with a variety of exciting events held to generate the flow of funds. Toronto Argonaut Sunshine girls, Darelen, Carrie and Louise joined Humber Director of College Relations, David Grossman, at an auction of Argo and Toronto Sun souvenir items.



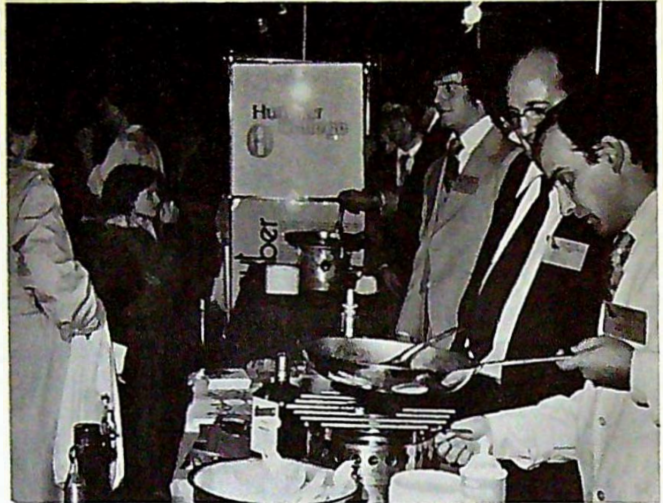
▼ Humber's Lakeshore One Campus is the site of a series of six poetry readings open to the public and presented with the assistance of the Canada Council. M.T. Kelly read from his latest novel, "I Do Remember the Fall" in October; Irving Layton (shown in photo) read from his book, "Droppings From Heaven" in November and Susan Musgrave was the guest poet in December. Robin Matthews opens the 1980 program with a reading on January 16th.



▼ Harry Parrot, Minister of the Environment for the Province of Ontario and former Minister of Colleges and Universities, officially opened Humber's extension facility at the Lakeshore One Campus in October.



▼ Igor Sokur and students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program once again thrilled thousands of people at the recent International Gourmet Show. Humber students prepared a variety of sample crepes for those visiting the exhibit.



▼ The 1979 Octoberfest Parade in Kitchener was a major success. Humber College Retail Floriculture students participated in the arranging of flowers for the United Florists of Canada float.



▼ Walter Pitman, President of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, launched the 1979/1980 President's Book Club with a presentation titled "Now is Not Too Late." The session consisted of recent research by the Task force on Human Relations. Pitman is chairman.



## SUPPORT VARSITY SPORTS AT HUMBER

Humber College has four major inter-collegiate sports teams competing this winter – women's basketball, men's basketball, women's hockey and men's hockey. When was the last time you saw any of them in action?

The men's basketball team, coached by Doug Fox, have improved immensely over the 1978/79 season and are currently fighting for a playoff spot.

Gary Noseworthy has taken over the coaching responsibilities for the Humber women's basketball team who are back in the league after a years absence. The Hawkettes are led by Donna Lidstone, who was the leading scorer in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league at the time of publication.

The Humber Hawks, known and respected as one of the best men's College hockey teams, are looking for their second provincial title in the past three years. Coach Peter Maybury, with 12 rookies and a handful of veterans, says this year's team may be the best he has ever coached.

The Humber Hawkettes women's hockey team remain undefeated in league play for the past two years! What more can you say about the squad coached by Don Wheeler.

The Humber teams can use your support. Check the remaining home schedule and come out for some exciting sports action.

Wed. Jan. 9/80	Fanshawe (London) at HUMBER	WBB
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Thurs. Jan. 10/80	Ryerson (Toronto) at HUMBER	MH
Sat. Jan. 12/80	Canadore (North Bay) at HUMBER	MH
Wed. Jan. 16/80	Seneca (North York) at HUMBER	WBB
Wed. Jan. 16/80	Conestoga (Kitchener) at HUMBER	MBB
Thurs. Jan. 17/80	Seneca (North York) at HUMBER	MH
Wed. Jan. 23/80	Seneca (North York) at HUMBER	WH
Fri. Jan. 25/80	Northern (Kirkland Lake) at HUMBER	MBB
Wed. Jan. 30/80	Niagara (Welland) at HUMBER	WBB
Wed. Jan. 30/80	Niagara (Welland) at HUMBER	MBB
Wed. Feb. 6/80	Centennial (Scarborough) at HUMBER	WH
Sat. Feb. 9/80	Cambrian (Sudbury) at HUMBER	MBB
Wed. Feb. 13/80	Sheridan (Oakville) at HUMBER	WH
Thurs. Feb. 14/80	Centennial (Scarborough) at HUMBER	MH
Sat. Feb. 16/80	Seneca (North York) at HUMBER	MBB
Wed. Feb. 27/80	George Brown (Toronto) at HUMBER	WBB

NOTE: All Home Hockey Games are played at Westwood Arena, Carrier Drive and Woodbine Downs (Hwy. 27, southwest of Albion Road).

All Home Basketball Games are played at the Gordon Wragg Student Athletic Centre Gymnasium, Humber College, North Campus, 205 Humber College Boulevard.

LEGEND: MH – Men's Hockey  
WH – Women's Hockey  
MBB – Men's Basketball  
WBB – Women's Basketball

All Humber men's hockey games start at 8:30 p.m.  
All Humber women's hockey games start at 4:45 p.m.  
All Humber men's basketball games start at 8:00 p.m.  
All Humber women's basketball games start at 6:00 p.m.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS WITH COLORFUL GINGERBREAD HOUSES

Thousands of children and adults will, unfortunately, be spending the holiday season in hospital. But there will be plenty of smiles thanks to the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program staff and students at Humber College.

Each year, a variety of colorful gingerbread houses are made as part of their class project. No sooner are they completed, packed with a variety of candies then they are transported off to hospitals in Metropolitan Toronto and surrounding areas.

Igor Sokur, Senior Coordinator of the Humber Program; David Grossman, Director of College Relations and Madeleine Matte, Assistant to the Director of College Relations, are responsible for arranging the distribution of houses.

The large houses, valued at \$200.00 each, take 25 hours to construct and are made of various ingredients including gingerbread, icing, chocolate and candies. Locations for this year's distribution are:

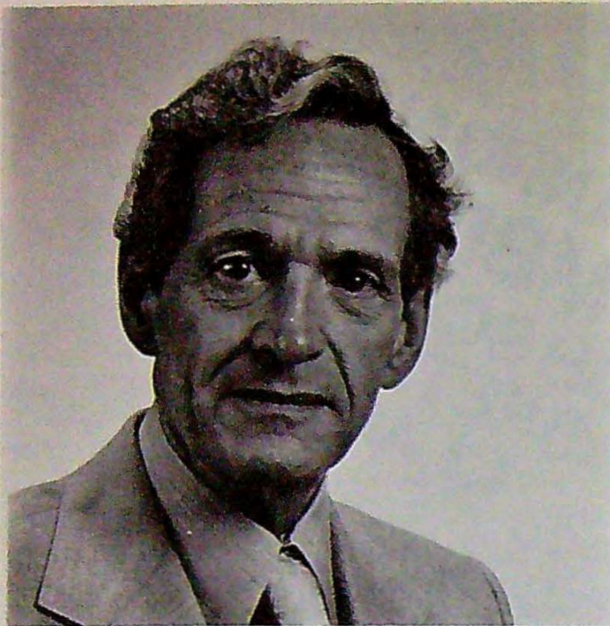
Mississauga General	York-Central
Etobicoke General	Scarborough Centenary
Queensway General	Dellcrest Children's Home
Ontario Crippled Children's	North York General
York-Finch General	Baycrest Geriatric Centre
Hospital for Sick Children	Bloorview Children's
Northwestern General	Mount Sinai
Humber Memorial	Thistletown Regional Centre

Those interested in constructing their own gingerbread houses, can check the directions and recipe prepared by Master Chef, Igor Sokur, on page 9



## DID YOU KNOW?

David Guptill, in the Personnel Relations Centre, is President of the Provincial Administrative Staff Association. Representatives of 12 Ontario Colleges formed the P.A.S.A. at Humber last June.



**OBITUARY — FRED LAPHEN**

Fred Laphen was looking forward to celebrating his 10th anniversary this year as a staff member of Humber College.

The 58-year old former Director of Management Development Services for the Training in Business and Industry Department died of cancer on November 8, 1979 at the Sunnybrook Hospital.

Laphen, born in 1921, was educated in Nova Scotia and had taken a number of courses and seminars at Kings College and St. Mary's University in Halifax.

He commanded two of the largest and most productive Recruiting Centres in Canada and was given the task of maintaining civilian interest and knowledge of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Having enlisted at the age of 17, Laphen progressed from the rank of Boy Seaman to Lieutenant Commander over a period of 31 years. He was a Specialist Officer with the Torpedo Anti-Submarine Division from 1957 to 1960.

Laphen was also one of a limited number of Canadians to be awarded the Canadian Centennial Medal.

**HUMBER INSTRUCTOR IS ONLY NORTH AMERICAN AT CONFERENCE**

Elsie Swartz, a teaching master in Humber's Secretarial Department of the Business Division and currently on sabbatical, recently attended the Third World Congress of Secretaries in Lugano, Switzerland.

She was the only North American secretary at the conference and heard speakers agree that technology would change the role of the secretary.

Ms. Swartz said some of the statistics announced include the predictions that between 25 and 30 percent of all office work will be automated during the next five years; 40 percent of Germany's two million typists will be unneeded in the next five years; between 60,000 and 90,000 jobs have already disappeared in Sweden alone, because of data processing.



**OBITUARY — JOHN KIDD**

John Kidd, a custodian at the Lakeshore One and Two Campuses of Humber, died of a stroke at the Toronto Western Hospital on December 5, 1979. He was 60 years old.

Kidd was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1919 and immigrated to Canada in 1957.

Before joining the Humber staff some 10 years ago, the former New Toronto resident worked for Cardwell House Furniture, the Ford Motor Company and Anaconda Canada Limited.

He leaves his wife, Maude, two daughters and a son.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Humber President Gordon Wragg was the guest speaker at the inaugural meeting of the Etobicoke Board of Education.

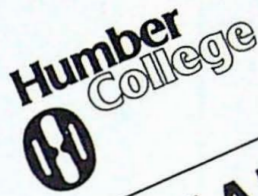
**HUMBER STATUTORY AND COLLEGE HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

If you like plenty of lead time to plan those special trips with family and/or friends, we have printed the 1980 academic year statutory and College Holiday schedule.

Don't forget that Humber closes at 3:00 p.m. on the working day preceding the Civic Holiday and Labour Day. You may want to clip this schedule for future reference.

HOLIDAY	CLOSING	OPENING
Christmas and New Years	4:30 p.m. Fri. Dec 21, 1979	8:30 a.m. Wed. Jan. 2, 1980
Good Friday	4:30 p.m. Thurs. Apr. 3, 1980	8:30 a.m. Mon. Apr. 7, 1980
Victoria Day	4:30 p.m. Fri. May 16, 1980	8:30 a.m. Tues. May 20, 1980
Canada (Dominion) Day	4:30 p.m. Mon. June 30, 1980	8:30 a.m. Wed. July 2, 1980
Civic Holiday	3:00 p.m. Fri. Aug. 1, 1980	8:30 a.m. Tues. Aug. 5, 1980
Labour Day	3:00 p.m. Fri. Aug. 29, 1980	8:30 a.m. Tues. Sept. 2, 1980





# 1ST ANNUAL HUMBER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CLASSIC



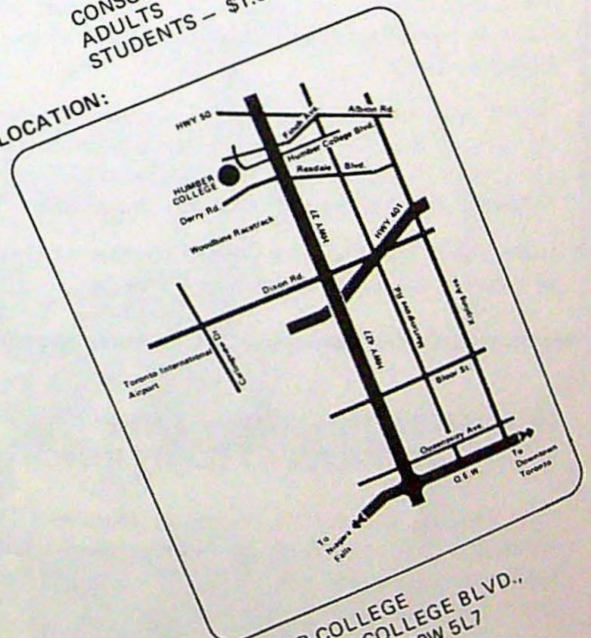
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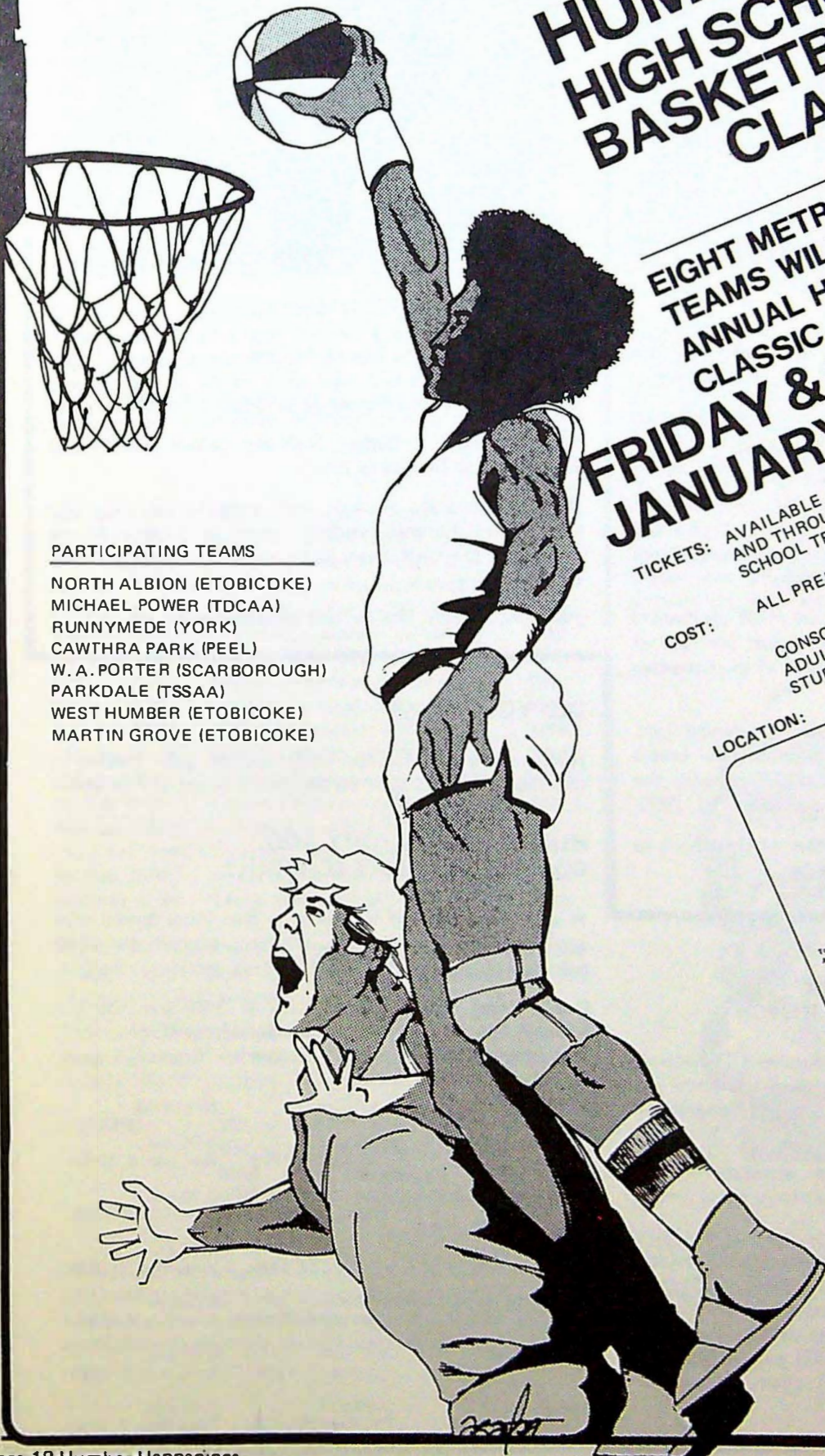
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- RUNNYMEDE (YORK)
- CAWTHRA PARK (PEEL)
- W. A. PORTER (SCARBOROUGH)
- PARKDALE (TSSAA)
- WEST HUMBER (ETOBICOKE)
- MARTIN GROVE (ETOBICOKE)

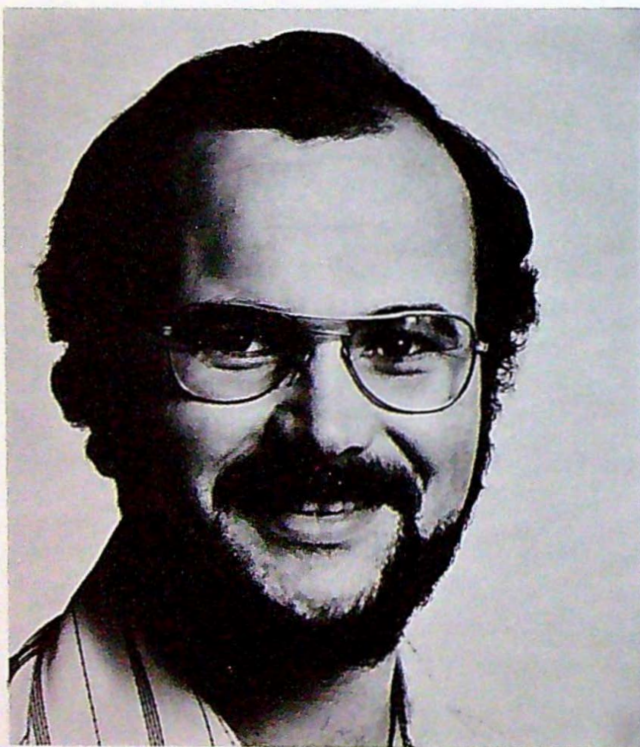
## The Baby Boom Students Today

By Jim Jackson

If you are between the ages of 19 and 29 years, you are a member of a unique set of people. For historic reasons, this group of young adults have experiences and problems which are quite different from those of the rest of society. From the re-settlement of families after World War II until 1960, the birthrate bulged with more than 400,000 births per year in Canada. There were more than seven million babies born in this period. That is two and one half million more than in both the previous fifteen years and in the fifteen years after 1960. In fact, if you were born in the baby boom period, your generation represents nearly 30 percent of the total population in Canada.

This generation has experienced vast changes in its world. Technological advances have altered our daily lives. Social changes such as the civil rights movement and the women's movement have been revolutionary changes in our society. The educational system and economy also expanded to service their needs.

Their parents, on the other hand, experienced fewer changes in a longer span of time. Economic recession and depression stalled many social changes. World conflict and tension delayed political changes at home. The baby boom parents saw that higher education was a privilege for a handful of fortunate ones. Only eight percent of their generation attended college or university.



Now, however, nearly 60 percent of 13 to 18 year olds attend high school and 23 percent of the 18 to 29 year olds attend a post-secondary institution. Unexpected problems, unfortunately, have arisen for the baby boom generation. The terrific surge of graduates and trained workers has caused an over-supply of potential workers for the labour force. Half of the unemployed people in the labour force are under 25 years of age many of them have different skills for which nobody hires them. Naturally, many young adults feel alienated with a society that has promised good jobs to them and fails to offer employment or good careers. Today's graduates may also find themselves doing jobs which do not make proper use of their training.

Society is slowly adjusting itself to the occupational and educational needs of the baby boom generation. Education and labour force needs are finally being considered as inter-dependant variables. Since the mid-sixties, with the emergence of community colleges in our society, there has been a change in education. Balanced with a liberal arts education, essential skills for service and technological occupations are studied at the community colleges. Job placement in the intended occupation of the student has often been over 90 percent. It is no wonder why community colleges have grown in enrollment and part-time study programs.

This direction, however, does not answer the problem for all the baby boom generation. There is tough competition for the good jobs, and our economy is contracting rather than expanding. Students may drop out before completion of a program. Suicide and self-injury rates among these youths have climbed drastically. Alcoholism has also increased in this age group, especially for females. Youth alienation seems to be deeply entrenched in our urban society.

It is hoped that in the future attitudes toward our education system change. Perhaps in the future, parents can say "my son the draftsman" with just as much pride as they once said "my son the doctor". Maybe Canadian educators will even get to the point where they are training their students for the jobs which are now being filled by properly skilled immigrants. It is clear to the baby boom students today that as modern job requirements arise, they could be quickly accounted for in the form of training courses in the educational system throughout Canada. It is important to prepare the students for our future.

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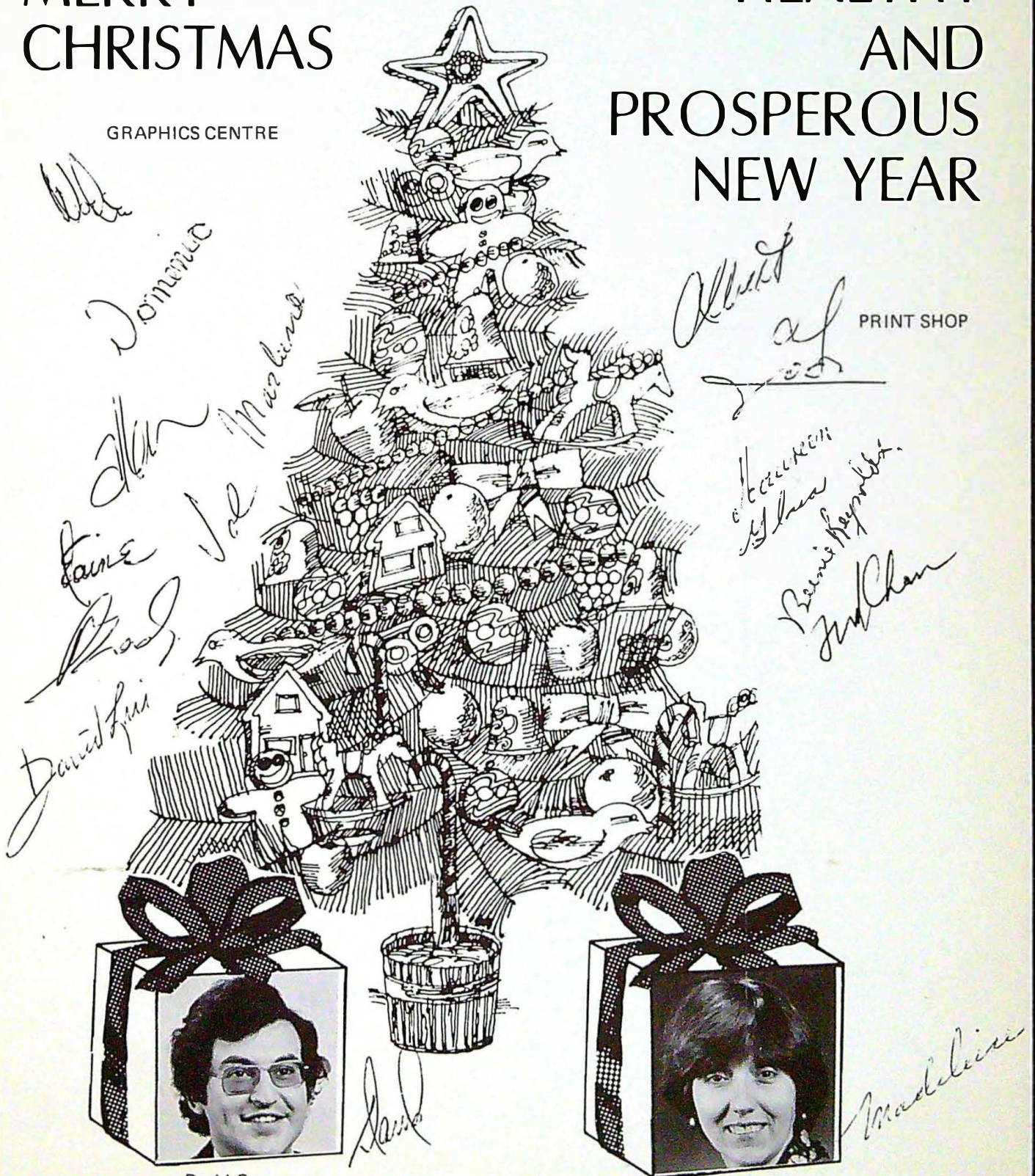
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