

No lenience for lateness: Eriksen

by Chris Van Krieken

Students registering late for electives will receive no sympathy from Carl Eriksen, dean of Human Studies.

His plan to begin elective classes on Jan. 3 was disrupted when fewer than 1,800 students showed up to register last Monday. Since approximately 3,100 students had to register, the registration date was extended to Tuesday and elective classes were cancelled for that day.

The Tuesday registration, however, brought only an additional 500 students.

Even though Mr. Eriksen said there was no excuse for students not coming in Jan. 2, the registration for late students was carried on later in H440.

"It's a nuisance for us to accommodate the students in the small quarters of H block," said Mr. Eriksen, "and it is certainly not an advantage to the students to register late."

He warned that if students missed their first class because of registering late they would be noted as being absent. According to the policy of the Human

Studies division, students must attend 80 per cent of their classes. This allows absenteeism from approximately four classes.

He added that it would be left up to the teachers to decide if they wanted to repeat the lesson for late registrants.

Although he could not explain the low turnout, Mr. Eriksen thought it might have had something to do with Jan. 2 being a business holiday.

President Wragg said he did not see any reason for not opening the college.

He said the college was "very conscious" of students wanting to leave in the spring to get jobs.

"We have to get in 16 weeks between the beginning and the end of this semester. We consider it to be a serious decision to close the college. It would have to be quite obvious that at least 60 per cent of the people would have difficulty getting in before it would be closed."

Dave Buxton, director of records and scheduling, helped organize the elective registration. On registra-

tion day, he said, he was "plagued" by students not knowing the details of elective registration.

"I asked them if they read the monitors and they said no. I asked them if they read the information boards around the college and they said no. Then I just say 'get out, we can't help you'."

Another problem was presented when several students found their timetables did not state which module to register in.

Mr. Buxton explained, "Someone was too damn lazy to write the specific module in. The students didn't know what to register in and my people here can't counsel them."

Registrar, Fred Embree said the college decided to have a one-day elective registration for the winter semester because it has been successful in the past.

"I think we can still register on one day. The one-day session is to get the bulk of the straight-forward timetables—others can register in H440."

Despite the difficulties in elective registration this semester, Mr. Embree expects that the college will continue to have only one day set aside for registration.

COVEN

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Jan. 9, 1978

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

This week:

**Hungarian family
takes second look
at Humber course**
see page 5



Angela Fedrizzi and Rosemary Berto discuss course selections outside the Continuous Learning Centre. Almost 4,000 students have registered for the winter semester.

photo by Rich Murzin

Inflation outweighs grants, enrolment cutbacks possible

by Chris Van Krieken

Despite a steady increase in Humber's full-time enrolment, President Wragg says the college may be forced to cut back in the number of students allowed to register next year.

"We just have not got the money. Inflation is going up faster than the grant money we receive."

Mr. Wragg believes enrolment would be decreased by approximately 200 students.

According to a report released by Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, Humber had the third-largest increase in full time post-secondary students of the 22 Ontario colleges of applied arts and technology, in 1976-77.

His statistics showed Humber had admitted 216 more students in 1977 than in 1976.

"This is primarily from the Lakeshore campuses. A greater part of it is returning students," said Mr. Wragg.

Although he is not certain, Mr. Wragg believes more students are returning because of the tight job situation, along with a stronger need to complete their education.

Dr. Parrott also stated full-time enrolment in Ontario colleges has increased overall while university enrolment has decreased.

The Ontario colleges reached an enrolment figure of over 61,000 in 1977-78—an increase of four per cent or approximately 2,000 stu-

dents more than the previous year.

Full-time undergraduate enrolment at universities in the province has decreased two per cent. In the 1977-78 school year, over 142,000 students will attend these institutions as opposed to over 145,000 students in 1976-77.

Full-time graduate enrolment at universities is down four per cent, with less than 700 students enrolled in 1977-78, compared to the year before.

"As far back as 1971, the Ontario government brought into effect a capital moratorium in order to limit expansion of Ontario colleges and universities; the wisdom of that decision is now clearly demonstrated," said Dr. Parrott.

Platform undecided

Francis files first for top SU post

by Gary Lintern

Humber students will be called to the polls Tuesday, Feb. 7, to elect a new Student Union president and vice president for the coming year.

SU Treasurer Don Francis is the first student to announce his intention to run for president. This will be his second attempt to reach the top SU spot. He lost last year to Tony Huggins but was appointed to the position of treasurer when he won in a subsequent general council election.

Mr. Francis said he has not yet formulated an official platform. He said, however, he wants to see some things carried to their conclusion in 1978.

"The Student Centre is one of the main reasons I want to stay involved with Student Union," said Mr. Francis. He feels the centre is one of the best projects the college has ever undertaken.

Mr. Francis said he would also like to carry the decentralization of SU to a successful end.

"I would also like to make sure students get a voice on the Board of Governors."

Mr. Francis intends to accomplish this by placing an SU member on the Board. Opposition to such a proposal could come from President Gordon Wragg, who last year voiced his objections to the idea: "It students are allowed onto the board, support staff, faculty members, administrative staff and even parents will want representation. If it gets that far, decisions just can't be made," said Mr. Wragg.

Nominations will open Jan. 17 and close Jan. 24. Presidential and vice-presidential campaigning will run until Feb. 3.



DON FRANCIS
SU TREASURER

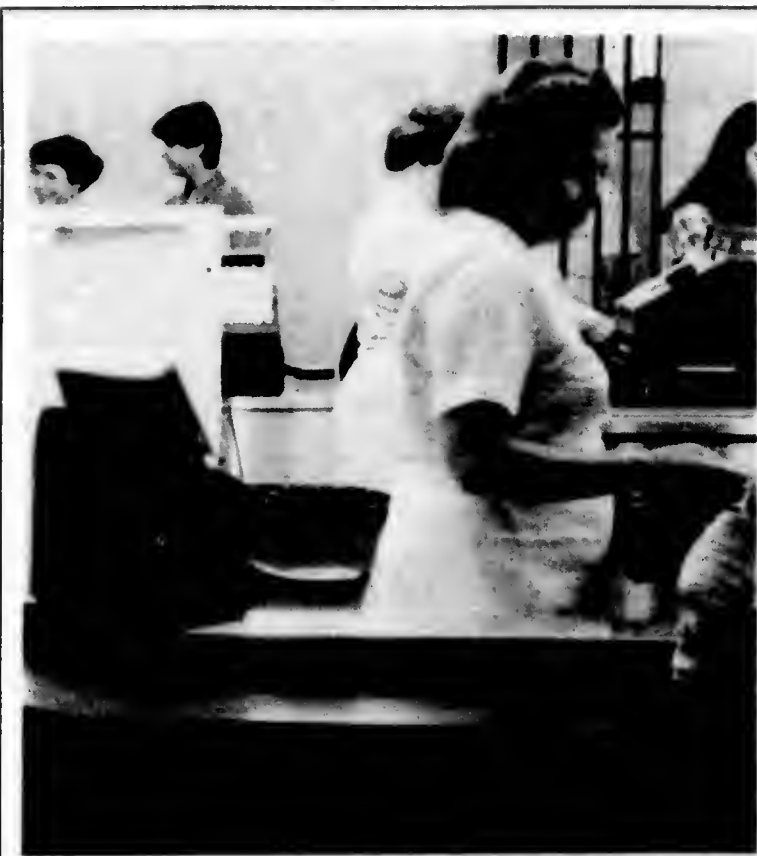
All candidates will be allowed to use SU printing equipment for promotion during their campaigns. Candidates must, however, supply their own materials and keep within a personal budget of \$100.

Winners of the election will both be rewarded financially, since both positions carry an honorarium.

Inside

**Work for
your dinner**
see page 2

**A New Year's
greeting**
see page 7



Cafeteria theft increases

by Brenda McCallery

Despite a rise in theft of cafeteria food at Humber College's North Campus, Dave Davis, head of food services, said food prices will not increase this semester.

According to Mr. Davis, more and more students are stealing food items from the cafeterias.

"I've caught several people and made them pay," said Mr. Davis. "It's becoming quite a problem."

Mr. Davis said he would have to start laying charges if the stealing continues at the rate it is now.

However, he does have a solution to the poor students' money problems.

"If a kid is so broke he can't afford a meal, then he should come and see me. He could work for a meal by washing floors or doing some other chore."

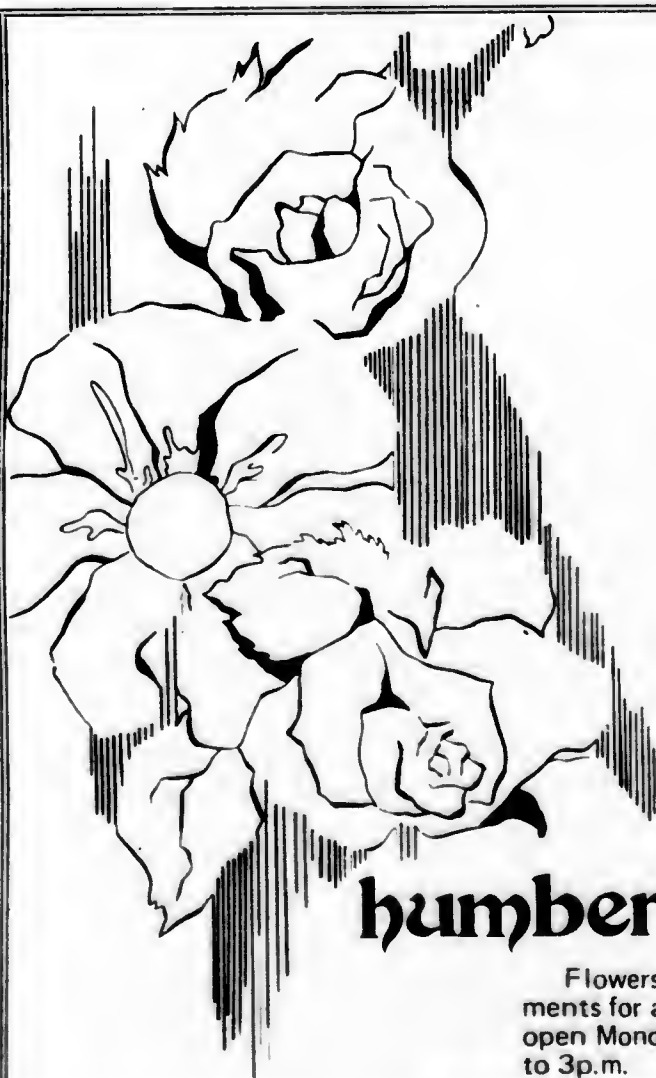
Over the holiday, renovations were made in the Humber. To help eliminate long line-ups at lunch time, another serving line was installed, so the Humber now has two food lines. Also, the carpet was replaced by terrazzo, a polished flooring material made of marble and stone chips set in mortar.

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Board one short at first meeting?

by Chris Van Krieken

The first 1978 meeting of Humber's Board of Governors may be lacking complete membership. According to the president's office, the college is still waiting for the Borough of York to appoint their new representative.

From the 12 members of the board, eight are appointed by the Council of Regents, two from the Borough of Etobicoke and two from the Borough of York. Each member serves a four-year term.

Since Dr. Norman Gunn, of the Borough of York, had completed his term in December, he had to be replaced. The Borough of Etobicoke had to find replacements for James Corcoran and Frank Seymour, whose terms also expired in December.

Herb Forth, a practising gemologist and Edward Jarvis, the first chairman of Humber's Board of Governors were chosen to be the replacements.

Mr. Forth, 62, was raised in Toronto and once studied design at the Ontario College of Art. He is the past president of the Canadian Gemological Association and has represented Canada in an international conference of gemology. The gemologist is also a director of the Better Business Bureau along with being a member of the American Society of Appraisers. Mr. Forth has also been actively involved in the YMCA.

He is now the president of a Toronto company called GEM LAB.

Edward Jarvis, 65, was the first

chairman of Humber's Board of Governors. A graduate from the University of Toronto, he has also been a student in the Ontario College of Education. Mr. Jarvis has taught mathematics and physical education in Timmins, Port Hope and Toronto. In 1969, he became the first male principal of Bishop Strachan School in Toronto—a private girls school. He too, has been actively involved in the YMCA.

Although Mr. Jarvis left almost two years ago, he is currently sitting on two sub-committees of the senate of the University of Toronto.

The former teacher is also working with a group of people to begin a new school called the York Herbarium School. It will be strictly academic, directing itself towards foreign students.

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These men are high all day working on Humber's money-saving heating project. The college hopes to save \$150,000 a year on the \$70,000 project. That's a lot of hot air!

photo by Rich Murzin

Early registration forces early return

by Brian Clark

With just a day to get over their New Year hangovers, Humber students were forced to trudge back to school in time for the Jan. 2 registration date. One of the reasons for the early return was its stipulation in the contracts of all Humber staff.

In order for the college to be closed down between Christmas and the New Year, the days in between had to be sanctioned official staff holidays. For this reason, all staff and students had to return Jan. 2.

Humber Personnel Director Bill Moore said the holidays were "Christmas, Boxing Day, New Year's Day and two floating holidays. The decision was made to throw all these holidays into the Christmas-New Year period so the college could be closed for the complete week. This means you come back the day after the holidays are completed, which happens to be Monday because New Year's day fell on a Sunday."

President Gordon Wragg denied the contracts had much to do with the early return. He said the college has a fair amount of flexibility in setting dates for return to school. But he emphasized that,

one way or another, all students must complete 16 weeks this semester regardless of the starting date. The choice, he said, is between a late start or an early finish in the spring.

Mr. Moore doesn't like to think the staff contracts "forced the students to come back early." He doesn't feel there should be any complaints.

"We employ approximately 1,100 full time staff who are being paid to provide an education for our students and we have certain vacation periods and holidays which we must pay them for. And when those holidays have been used, they're basically here to provide an education for our students. This period was observed, which meant that these people were back in here Jan. 2."

Mr. Wragg admitted the "varying days holidays fall on can be a first-class headache."

He said he was sympathetic with those who had to return to school early from distant homes throughout the province but also pointed out many took an extra holiday, staying away on registration day. He also said next year's registration date could be later in the month if enough students complain.

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Elective chaos; tedious task

Every semester students are faced with the tedious task of registering for electives.

It's the same chaotic ritual, this semester, with only one exception. The exact registration date had to be extended to accommodate those of us who decided to include Jan. 2 in our holiday break.

With a little more foresight, a great deal of the confusion surrounding elective registration could have been avoided.

For reasons of conformity, Monday was declared the first day to begin registration. Few students attended college that day and the entire procedure ground to a halt. Elective classes scheduled on Tuesday had to be cancelled in order for students to register.

Students responsible

According to Carl Eriksen, dean of Human Studies, this setback lies on the shoulders of the students and no special consideration will be made for those who miss their first classes.

Certainly, electives aren't students primary concern at the beginning of a semester. Other problems have to be dealt with, such as: having grade errors from last semester corrected; seeing about loan or grant money; and most important: picking up course outlines and schedules for their main programs.

It's possible many of the 1,300 students who didn't show up on Monday did so out of apathy. However, students returning from trips or putting in one more day of work have legitimate reasons for being one day late.

Elective chaos

Even though many students were absent on Monday, the chaos continued with long, slow-moving line ups registering for electives.

It is well known elective registration days are always drudgery and it is also no mystery why students stagger back to college after a holiday.

Yet, students are constantly being blamed for the disorganization and setbacks of the registration system.

Perhaps it has become traditional along with Christmas festivities to bring students back to the reality of the maddening conflict of early semester registration. SHJ.

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



"Working for a meal is a great idea, but I wonder what all this hork is doing on the floor."

Letters to the editor

Parking again?

Reluctantly, I have again paid my \$20 for the privilege of parking my car at Humber this semester. I know we've all heard the story before, but I really don't think motorists are getting their money's worth when they use the so-called parking facilities here. So big deal—the college built a new parking lot. It's more like a gravel pit with pot holes. The only consolation is that it is the closest gravel pit to the school and thus alleviates a quarter-mile hike every morning and evening.

As if there aren't enough problems in the regular lots, the way students and others park in the new one is abominable. In one week, so far, I have been boxed in four times. The only term I can use to describe these inconsiderate drivers is 'stunned assholes.' If

parking facilities don't start to improve and show us what we're paying for, I'll do as the smart drivers do: say to hell with the 20 bucks and park illegally.

Sanji Kharmda,
second-year general arts

Editor's note: Effective Monday, Jan. 16, all cars illegally parked on college property will be towed away. Persons who fail to stop at the exit gate may expect to be denied parking on Humber College property.

Pleasant change

The Christmas edition of Coven was a real breath of fresh air.

It was a pleasant surprise to see a newspaper get away from the mundane stories that all too often become a part of our lives.

The many stories about

Christmas and the page featuring the Christmas carols was a nice touch. I can honestly say it was once again a pleasure to read a newspaper. In fact, it helped reaffirm my faith in the press and also helped to erode my misconception about reporters being insensitive, cold, muckrakers.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours
Ivan Kottle
Liberal Studies

Coven welcomes your views and opinions.

If you have something to say, let us know.

Address all letters to the Editor, room L 225, anytime Monday to Friday.

Letters may be edited and cannot be returned.

Expotech '78

Humber sponsors contest

by Andrew Tausz

Humber's Technology Division is sponsoring its second annual contest for high school students. Awards are being offered for the best projects in six technological categories, including surveying technology, electrical and electronic technology, and industrial arts.

"The purpose of Expotech '78 is to allow secondary students from across Ontario to compare their

work with that of other students," said program co-ordinator E.E.J. Horney.

Students may enter individually or in groups.

The projects will be displayed at Humber May 10-13, with judging by outside industry representatives. There are 18 entries so far.

Expotech originated as part of Humber's Tenth Anniversary celebration. According to Mr. Horney, it could be made into an

annual event, depending on the budget.

Examples of projects include models of a hovercraft, switching mechanisms and solar energy designs.

Last year's winner of the best project received \$625 for his solar heat exhibit. Prizes in each category were \$125, donated by sponsors. The amount for this year's winners has not yet been determined.

English course too short, costly

Hungarians reject Humber studies

by Chris Van Krieken

A Toronto couple had hoped their three sons—recently released from Hungary—could have been taught to speak English at Humber College. They have changed their minds because of the cost and the length of the basic English course.

Julius Geezi, 49, and his 42-year-old wife, Julianna, of Glenake Ave. sent their four children to Hungary 12 years ago to recuperate from asthma, bronchitis and allergies which had afflicted them at an early age.

After years of fighting with the Hungarian government, William, 20, Alexander, 18 and Otto, 17, were allowed to return to Canada on Dec. 24 last year. Their 13-year-old sister, Victoria, remained behind because she has not fully recovered.

Mr. Geezi, a superintendent of two Toronto apartment buildings, said the Hungarian government had been very co-operative about taking the children. Difficulties arose, however, when William began applying to leave.

"Two years ago, we sent airplane tickets and the plane came with no William," said Mr. Geezi. "They took him off the plane."

Although he could not explain the Hungarian government's reluctance to release the children, he had their plight published in the Hungarian newspapers. Mr. Geezi believes these newspapers embarrassed the Hungarian government to such an extent they finally agreed to release the boys.

According to Mrs. Geezi, she and her husband decided to send the children to her Hungarian relatives because Toronto doctors could not cure their illnesses.

Mr. Geezi boasts: "Once they were there, they did not have to take one pill." He attributed this to

the climatic differences between the two countries.

Now with his sons back in Toronto, the Geezis were anxious to have them learn the English language.

"They are willing to work at anything," claims Mr. Geezi, "but what can they do if they can't speak English?"

He wanted his sons to attend Humber because he believed it was "a classy place." He explained he had asked a friend to look into the English courses offered at Humber. Since the friend had not obtained the information, Coven decided to help them out.

It was discovered the only basic English course offered at Humber

was one at the Queensland campus. This was a three-month course costing \$120.

Even though the course was full, Irma Dickson, administration officer for Lakeshore III agreed "to pull some strings."

When Mr. Geezi heard the length and the price of the course however, he was disappointed.

"I think this is a special case," she said. "It would be beneficial to them."

"How can they learn English in three months? Three months would be just the beginning for them. I think they could get more from a private tutor in three months."

Ms. Dickson said she thought the course to be excellent and felt many non-English-speaking people had benefitted from it.

Mr. Geezi said it had taken his children only six months to learn Hungarian, but he felt "their brains have slowed down now and it would take them longer." He said the boys have been able to

learn some English words from watching television.

Otto, the youngest of the brothers, claims he knows words such as knife, fork, spoon and thank-you. He said he does not like older teachers but the young women teachers he loves.

All three are extremely interested in sports and their father is now trying to find a place for them to exercise. He is hesitant about letting them roam Toronto "because I don't want them getting involved in drugs and wrong people. They haven't seen much of Toronto yet, but what they have seen they love."

When asked if they would ever return to Hungary, Otto and Alexander said they would, but just to visit. William was not certain.

Mr. Geezi said they are worried about their grandfather in Hungary who is quite ill. Along with that, many of their friends and their sister are still in Hungary.

"But they (the Hungarian government) said she can leave whenever she wants to."

President's lecture series provides public forum

by Ron Carroll

The agenda for the January President's Book of the Month Club lecture series on Canadian unity is almost complete.

Canadian Unity and the Referendum Issue—An Open Public Forum, will be held at Humber College Jan. 17. Three of the four guest panel speakers have been confirmed to show. Jim Davison, executive vice-president, is still trying to acquire an economist as the fourth panel member.

Senator Jean Marchand, Dr. Ursula Appolloni, Liberal MP for York South and Monsieur Omer DesLauries, president of the Council for Franco-Ontarians, will attend the forum as guest speakers.

Mr. Davison said this is the first time the lecture series will be tried as an open public forum. He said most people are basically lazy and an open forum with prominent people is more likely to bring in people to take advantage of the forum.

"As a passionate man, I am very much interested in doing anything I can to help Canada remain united," said Mr. Davison.

Mr. Davison selected the unity topic after reading University of

Toronto professor Robert Logan's book, *The Way Ahead for Canada: A Paperback Referendum*. He said what was unique about the book is it brought together a variety of issues that deal with Canadian unity.

"The Quebecois are a very emotional people with some strong arguments," Mr. Davison said.

He's hoping that in any society as advanced as Canada, both parties will be willing to negotiate.

Lying on sunny beaches can earn students credits

Imagine yourself lying on the beaches of the Caribbean and earning two credits from Humber College at the same time.

The International/National studies program offers such an opportunity—a two-to-four week exploration trip to such countries as the USSR, the Caribbean and several other areas including the Canadian Rockies. The program is held in conjunction with night courses from Jan. to April. The trips cost \$300 and up.

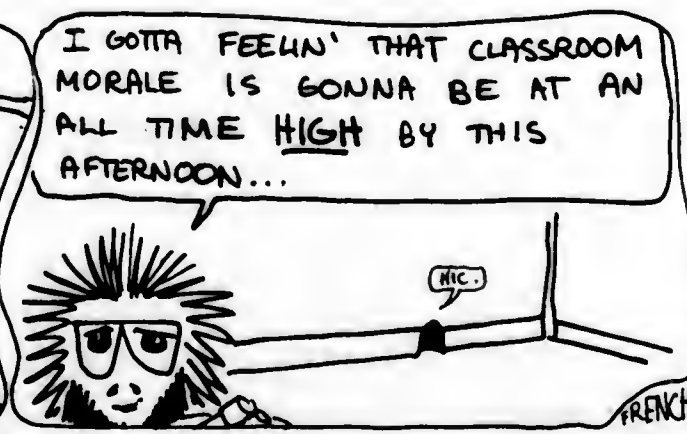
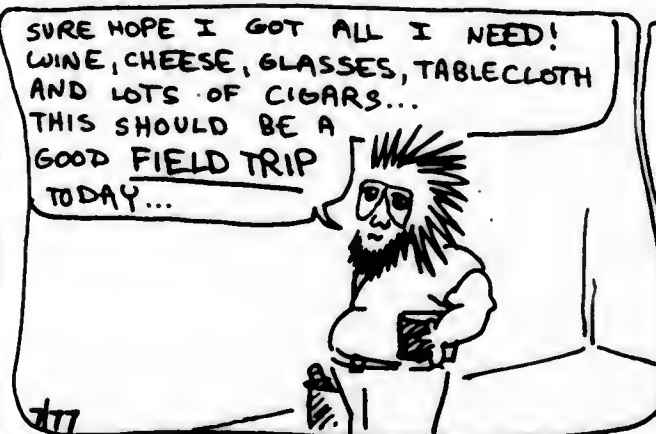
The program has always been quite popular, according to Dave

Chesterton, a member of the studies committee.

"Students are selected on a first-come, first-served basis," said Mr. Chesterton. There has never been any problem filling the 15-20 openings in each course.

Mr. Chesterton said a person must visit a place before he can fully understand its culture, politics and tradition. Students will spend the winter learning about the location they want to visit and then make the trip during the summer holidays.

D. NUGUY



JAMES + FRENCH 7/11/77



Chris Slabbekoorn and Rick McCracken, 2nd-year landscaping students, tend to the foliage.

Alumni aids landscaping graduates

by Dona Munteer

Alumni associations exist at Humber but are seldom heard from. The Associated Landscape Technologists, ALT, is one that does not intend to be unknown any longer.

ALT was formed in 1968 by the students of Humber's Landscape Technology course. Its basic aim, to provide a link between graduating students and members of the Landscape industry, has not changed much in nine years.

What has changed, according to executive member Larry Glover, is the efficiency with which the association is able to meet its objectives.

For the first five years, getting the association off the ground was the major priority of the alumni executive. Now that ALT has become an efficient organization for landscaping students and graduates, the association is able to concentrate more on specific projects.

Mr. Glover, a third-year Landscape Technology student, has found his association with ALT invaluable.

"I've learned as much from being involved in ALT as I have from attending my classes," he said.

This opinion is shared by John Hannah, a second-year student who is also a student representative for ALT.

But the association has not been without its problems. Student and graduate support have been tremendous. Mr. Glover said well over half the graduating students are still members of ALT. But people in the landscape business have been slower to recognize the

merits of ALT. Mr. Glover believes this is because of a general feeling of the inferiority of a college education to learning by experience, than a put-down of Humber in particular.

"Because of this attitude," he said, "university students in landscaping are nowhere."

Mr. Glover doesn't feel this complaint is valid. Many graduates are successful in the industry now. They are helping graduating students get into the business.

"Once the traditionalists see that college graduates are competent landscapers, they will be forced to re-evaluate their opinions of college courses."

This is where Mr. Glover feels ALT is most valuable.

"It's a place to go when you need a job," he said. "There are graduates now who are in positions to help other grads or students who are looking for summer jobs."

ALT is not only concerned about recognition outside the college. They sponsor Educational Nights at Humber four times a year. Specialists in different areas of Landscape Technology act as guest speakers. Although the general public is welcome to attend, the support of these meetings usually comes from landscaping students. The next one is scheduled for Jan. 15.

ALT is also trying to get one of its members on the college's arboretum committee.

"This will give ALT some input into what goes into the arboretum, and possibly make it more useful for landscape students," Mr. Glover said.

Another of ALT's plans to maintain a higher profile, both in the college and in the community, is an Arbor Day they are planning in conjunction with the Borough of Etobicoke.

The main thrust of ALT's attention has been the planning of the annual landscaping convention. This year, it will be held at the beginning of February, at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto.

ALT has made a big step in gaining recognition in the landscaping field. This year for the first time, ALT will be represented at the Landscape Ontario Convention, Jan. 26-28. Landscape Ontario is a group of private contractors in the industry. ALT's booth at the convention will give the alumni association a chance to prove itself as a legitimate group.

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Overworked computer traded in

by Ann Kerr
Humber's Computer Centre is installing a new computer Jan. 27. It will have twice the memory and speed of the old model, said Paul Petch, coordinator of computer services.

The new model will also cost about \$2,000 a month less to rent from IBM, said Comptroller Ted Carney.

Faster model

For the past year-and-a-half, the present computer has been overworked as the number of students and the amount of programming material increased. With the more efficient new model, students will be able to type programs faster and get them back from the computer in half the time it now takes. Mr. Petch said students sometimes now wait eight hours to get programs back.

He said the new model will operate just like the old, and is the same size. According to Mr. Petch, the older computer, used by Humber since 1975, is still functioning well and will probably be rented out again by IBM.

Administrative uses

Humber administration will also be using the new computer. The college uses the Computer Centre, which runs 24 hours-a-day, five days-a-week, for its business after day classes end.

Mr. Petch said: "the new computer will make running the school a little less frustrating, but the system is pretty efficient as it stands now."

Happy New Year from Montreal

by Steve Pearlstein

Every new year is personally ushered in by each of us with an individual list of aspirations and possible accomplishments slated for the next 12 months. This is a time when we are supposed to develop a positive attitude toward life and toward ourselves. Talk to some people, however, and all they have to offer is irreverent pessimism on anything from the national economy, to their financial position and back again to their emotional well-being.

If we were to just stop for a moment and consider the plight of people less fortunate than ourselves, our situation at Humber, or even Toronto for that matter might be put into better perspective.

For example, the political climate in Quebec has put the lives of many people and businesses in jeopardy and the seriousness of that province's circumstances have been overshadowed only by the news coverage being received by the Parti Québécois.

I was in Montreal just before Christmas, and if the people of

that city are approaching a time of crisis, they sure know how to keep a stiff upper lip. On my arrival there, I thought I would get a good chance to apply the nine years of French language instruction I had through school. The first time I tried approaching a salesperson in French, she was practically offended I did not speak English. This happened more than once, and many Montrealers made it clear that this wasn't where the fires of separatism burned the brightest.

There were other things that happened on the trip that unfortunately do not occur with much frequency in Toronto anymore.

While travelling downtown on the buses and Métro (subway) a lady overheard us discussing the route to Ste. Catherine St. Ste. Catherine is comparable to Yonge St. in Toronto. When we got off the bus, the amiable woman, dressed in a fur coat and quaint hat, explained she had three daughters who travel extensively and often found themselves in unfamiliar cities. She took us to the subway and made sure we got to our exact

destination. It's been a long time since I saw such uncommon friendliness in our own city.

I also noticed everytime I had to go to a plaza or mall, the people were constantly helpful in holding doors, giving directions, etc. If I held open a door for a man or woman, I was always thanked for the effort—something Torontonians have forgotten all about.

Maybe it was the Christmas spirit, but the city seemed to be in a great mood. Although the pace of the gift shopping was quick, people genuinely enjoyed being on the street, in the malls and at the restaurants.

It was difficult to tell the threat of a political upheaval loomed over the city as well as the province. Of course, there has been an air of uncertainty prevalent since René Levesque came to power in November of 1976. For a while, at least, Montrealers pushed what he stands for to the back of their minds.

When I came home, I thought about the burden the Quebec people have to bear—especially the pro-Separatists. I also thought about the outlook of the new year from a Toronto standpoint. We really have much to be thankful for and look forward to.

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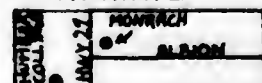
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Beaver Lumber (Retail Management)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Monday January 9, 1978	Wednesday January 11, 1978
Royal Bank (Management Trainee)	Accounting Business Administration	Monday January 9, 1978	Thursday January 26, 1978
Monroe Business Systems (Sales)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Monday January 9, 1978	Thursday January 12, 1978
Bank of Nova Scotia (Management Trainee)	Accountancy Business Administration General Business Marketing	Tuesday January 10, 1978	Tuesday January 24, 1978
McDermid Limited (Sales)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Wednesday January 11, 1978	Tuesday January 31, 1978

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