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'Dog's breakfast', says Trimble

Plan report draws fire

by Catherine Krever

A management opinion report outlining the 1980's impact on Humber College is considered a "dog's breakfast" by resigning Vice-President Academic, Bill Trimble.

The report, commissioned in early 1979 by President Gordon Wragg, reflects the views of a large number of the college's middle and senior management on the future of the college. The report was based on unsigned written comments and verbal remarks made by about 55 participants during a series of five meetings.

Called "The Future: Long-Term Planning Project," the report was written by Graham Collins, a part-time researcher for President Wragg, and Robert (Tex) Noble, the recently retired executive

dean of planning. Presented to senior administrative staff in September, the report has not been forwarded to the Board of Governors.

The report covers external environment, government priorities, opportunities available to the college, external threats as well as implications and internal problems.

A section about implications and internal problems provoked a response from 40 per cent of the participants, the greatest number of comments.

Trimble described the section as getting off track and noted, "the report was originally intended to be a broad look ahead at the political, economic and demographic environment the college is operating in. Instead, it became a kind of picking away at smaller, present problems."

Within the area of internal problems, senior college leadership and management responsibilities, were two major concerns.

Theme evident

"A theme evident from respondents," the report said, "is that they are very concerned about leadership at the college by senior college administrators. Overview comments mentioned include: Leadership is urgently required; We need informed leadership; The need for creative senior administration within the college."

However, Trimble described these comments as "oversimplified" and not meaning much. He said each individual's definition of leadership is his own and what one person believes is effective leadership, another doesn't. He also said it was impossible to know to whom the comments were referring, as they came from five college divisions.

"One dean might have been referring to his chairman, while someone from another division was referring to his immediate superior."

Trimble called the report contradictory. "Some respondents

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Anticipation — emerges to a warm glow on the pretty face of Maureen Martin, an Audio Visual Technician at Lakeshore 2 Campus. Maureen was runner-up in the VEGG Club's SACSHINE contest. The contest's winner is on page five. Coven photo by Gary Gellert.

Asbestos use probed

by Laurie Repchull
and Linda Goszczynski

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities three months ago urged Ontario's 22 community colleges to look for possible areas of exposed asbestos.

In last week's Coven it was noted that asbestos has been used in buildings at the North and Lakeshore campuses and is exposed in public areas behind faltering drywall finishes.

Ken Cohen, director of the department, now denies such areas have yet been found.

Although Cohen, the architect of many of the college's buildings, admits asbestos was used, he refuses to say where except that it

is used in steel structured areas and classrooms aren't affected. Most of the college is constructed with concrete frame rather than steel which requires asbestos fire-proofing.

Cohen said two of his staff members are now taking air and dust samples and doing visual checks of areas where asbestos was used in the original construction and indicated the search should be completed by mid-April.

"Asbestos is one of the most effective ways of fire-proofing steel structures," said Cohen. "It is a good product but if it is not maintained, it (the drywall finish used to cover the asbestos) will deteriorate."

Lawrence Smart of the Fire Marshall's office said the areas most likely to be dangerous are roof and ceiling assemblies where fire-stop-flaps are installed. Fire-stop-flaps are dampers installed in ceilings to stop the fire from reaching the floor above by cutting off the air necessary to feed the fire.

The air coming into the roof passes directly over asbestos fibres and could cause some of the fibres to filter into the room to affect the occupants. A visual investigation, said Smart, is sufficient because this type of roof or flooring assembly can be easily identified or

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... ONLY 10 DAYS TO GO

MCU allows Humber charge lab fees for Equine

by Robert Lamberti

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities will allow Humber to charge Equine students \$250 in lab fees next year although the government eliminated fees for all college courses.

A March 27 letter from Assistant Deputy Minister Philip Adams to President Gordon Wragg said the Ministry will allow the college to charge the extra fees for only one year. The year after (1981-82), lab fees for the course will be completely eliminated.

Lab fees were abolished by Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson on New Year's Eve when college tuition fees were raised \$55 to \$400 a year.

Wragg protested the elimination of the lab fees because a number of services to students in six courses at Humber would have either to be eliminated or cut back, if there weren't any extra fees to support the special programs in the course.

The six courses are: Equine, Funeral Services (\$100 lab fees a

year), Music (\$200), Recreational Leadership (\$150), Explosives (\$50) and Retail Floriculture (\$100).

A letter of protest was hand-delivered to Adams on March 18 asking the Ministry to reconsider its position. Lab fees were eliminated so that tuition fees will be consistent throughout the province.

"The elimination of lab fees will cost Humber about \$100,000 (in lost revenue)," said Wragg. "But it doesn't mean students won't have any extra expenses." He did say the extra expenses would be on a voluntary basis.

In an earlier interview, Wragg said the Provisional Budget for Humber passed at the March 31 Board of Governors meeting, will make a pitch to the Ministry for extra money, but he would not elaborate.

Equine received special attention from the Ministry because "... of its clearly extraordinary nature, (and) we are prepared to allow Humber a one year delay in the application of the Ministry guidelines," Adams wrote to Wragg.

However, Adams made it clear to Wragg the Ministry would not allow any extra fees be charged by the college in the other five courses for which Wragg asked assistance for.

In his letter to Wragg, Adams said the Ministry will consider funding Equine through a weighting system for next year where the operating grants will be based on the costs of the course.

After four months album sales lagging

by Stuart Vallance

Reaction to the Humber Jazz Ensemble's latest album, Fusion 1, has been mixed.

The album has been on the market four months and while the critics like it—so far—sales have not matched the expectations of Larry Holmes, dean of Creative and Communication Arts

"I think my initial expectations for sales of the album were higher than they should have been," said Holmes. "But our Priorities for the album should be the exposure it gives the program and how it shows the diversity of the music department."

Sales should pick up after the album is reviewed in the National Association of Jazz Educators official magazine.

The editor of the California-based magazine listened to the album, then phoned to tell Holmes how excited he was over the Ensemble's effort.

Heavy shakin' at staff party

An estimated 110 support staff movers and shakers moved and shook at their end-of-the-year party in the Seventh Semester on March 27.

It was the third annual party, and the dancing was hot and heavy all night long to music selected by disc jockey Ron Coughlin. "Everybody had a good time," said Don Stevens, vice president of the Humber local 563.

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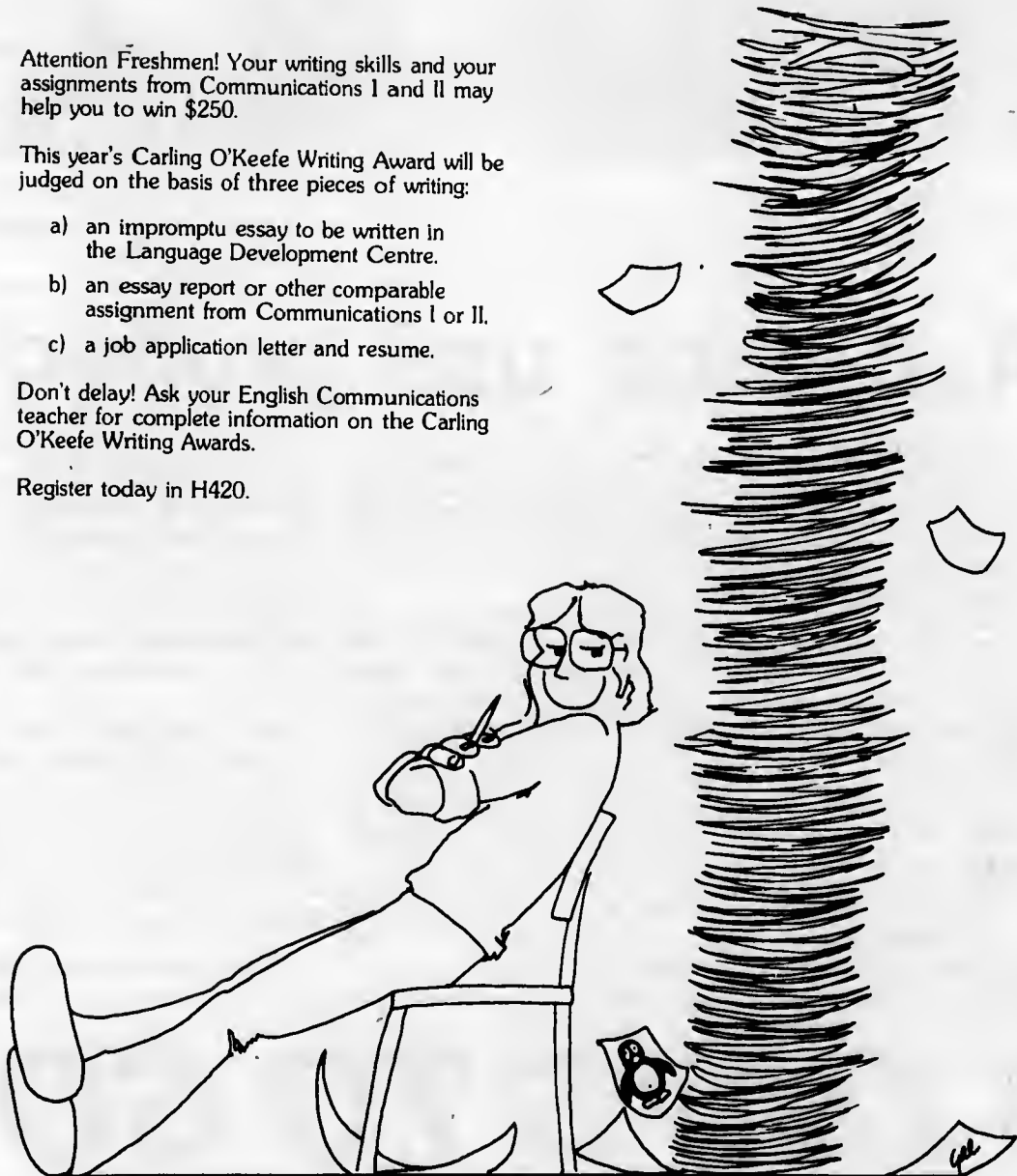
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Course designed to help students

Humber has developed a group of part-time courses designed to help high school students choose their careers.

This new concept was a joint effort by the Placement Centre, Continuous Learning and the Counselling Department at Humber.

Craig Barrett, co-ordinator of counselling services, said three short courses have been designed to help high school students determine their interests are.

One course, entitled Vocational Decision Making, will help the high school student discover more about himself through aptitude, interest, and personal style tests.

There is also a summer employment workshop as well as a course to improve study skills for the college-bound students.

The courses are two, three, and four sessions long and will begin the second week in May.

"We will be helping students make decisions for all careers, not only the ones offered at Humber. If a high school student is interested in university, we will give him different tests than those for the college-orientated students," said Barrett.

Since this is the first time this type of program has been offered, Barrett said it would be impossible to anticipate the response.

Applications have already been sent to all surrounding high school counsellors in York, Etobicoke and Peel Region.

Osler parking closed to outsiders: Davison

by Flo McDougall

A meeting last week of Humber's parking committee has resulted in a solution to the parking mix-up at the Osler campus.

"Effective immediately, the Osler parking lot will be kept locked 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Jim Davison, vice-president of administration.

The committee felt their decision to keep the lot closed at all times was the only suitable answer to the dilemma experienced by those who had paid the \$75 yearly parking fees, but continually found themselves without a place to park.

Centre Committee to be instituted

by Sharon Patterson

The creation of a new standing committee of the Students Association Council (SAC), the Centre Committee, will be instituted in September to ensure active student management in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, Paul McCann, said the idea for the new committee came from SAC executives.

"The Centre Committee will help to decentralize the student government," he said. "Students will have more say at SAC meetings and will be able to become more involved."

The committee will be comprised of Activities Co-ordinator, Sandra DiCresce, SAC executives and up to six students.

At present, SAC executives, the president, vice-president and treasurer make all the decisions regarding the centre.

"It will be a lot more democratic than what we are doing now," said DiCresce. "The students will be able to participate in planning."

The committee will be responsible for the overall planning of the Student Centre in its social, physical and recreational aspects, according to McCann.

From time to time, the Centre Committee will deliver reports and recommendations to the Finance Committee regarding money that might be needed for new equipment and repairs.

McCann said the committee can be compared to the present standing Finance Committee in structure and importance.

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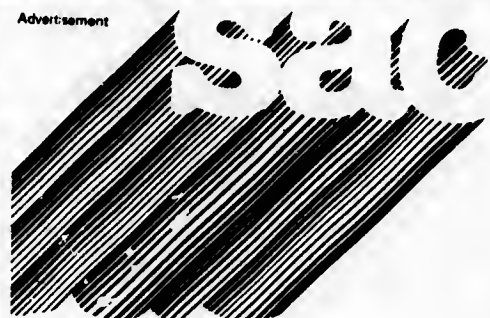
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Ban asbestos use

Humber is in the midst of an asbestos investigation. The air and dust we breathe and work in, may or may not, contain asbestos fibre, but whatever the outcome of the study, the fibres will probably continue to be used at Humber and at other Ontario schools.

The dangers of asbestos have, for years, been well documented and the use of the fibrous mineral has been severely restricted in Europe because of the related dangers. But Ontario insists on using it in its schools.

During the early 1970s, the Ministry of Education issued a directive requesting all school boards not to use asbestos—but did not abolish its use. That's like asking a cigarette smoker not to promote lung cancer.

Then in 1975, Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Frank Drea made asbestos fireproofing of ventilation systems mandatory in the Ontario Building Code. One minister advocates one thing while another minister does another.

Fortunately, the majority of Humber buildings were built prior to 1975 when it wasn't mandatory to use asbestos to meet Etobicoke fire safety standards.

Asbestos should have gone the way of DDT. It's use should be banned, at least in schools. The government's wishy-washy attitude will not fare well with the pupils, students and staff of schools.

City of Toronto Public Health Advocacy Unit Director, Gerry Caplan was quoted in Maclean's Magazine last week as saying the city is ready to spend millions now or wait for an unpredictable number of deaths.

People now attend school for at least 10 years—just enough time to develop some form of asbestos-related cancer or disease. Not everyone will be exposed to it, but let's not take the chance.

Last year a school employee in Toronto died of an asbestos-related cancer. Is that death not sufficient to move the government to action? Since 1942, there have been at least 279 asbestos-related deaths among Ontario workers. Are those deaths not enough to budge the government to consider banning asbestos? Must the government always act on hindsight?

The use of asbestos cannot be blamed on the architects of Humber. In this case, the government must accept responsibility. Part of that responsibility is to restrict, if not ban, the use of asbestos.

A step to defog dope

Two opposing forces will confront each other tonight in the Seventh Semester at the President's Book Club over the pros and cons of drug use.

At times it seems the arguments from both sides in this controversial issue are based on selected facts used to justify preconceived opinions.

Coven hopes the meeting will be a positive step towards defogging this cloudy subject and students and staff will participate with open minds.

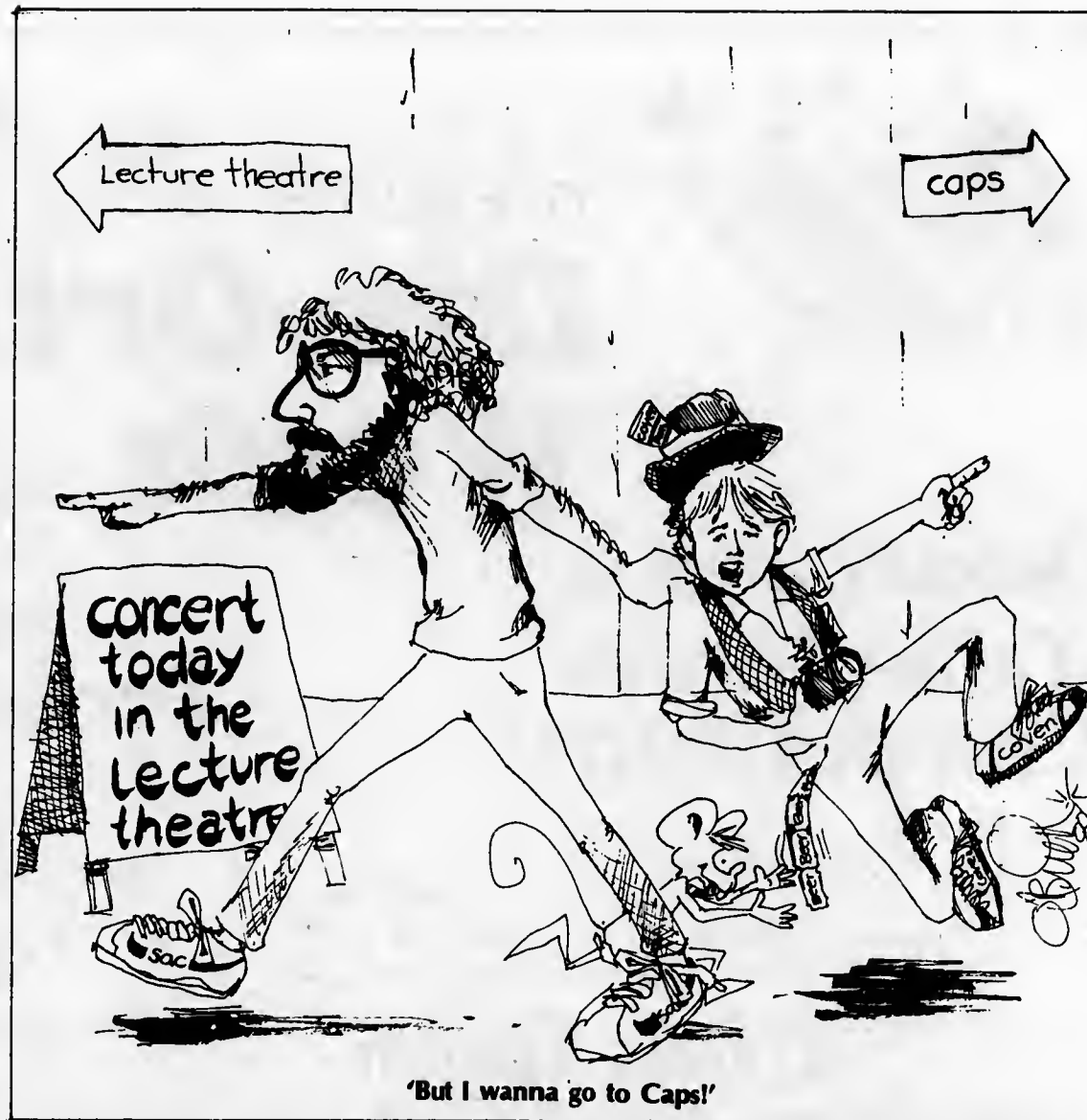
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Letter

Seminara objects to our reviewing

Journalism is defined by Webster's dictionary, as the act of gathering news for a newspaper. Is this not Coven's mandate?

Presently, the reporter assigned to the entertainment beat only reviews the local bar bands that frequent our Thursday pub nights. But what about our students? Our Music students perform weekly in the Lecture Theatre and in the Co-

ffee House. Are these concerts not news?

Personally, I think it would be in Coven's best interest and in the best interest of all our students that performances by the Humber Music students be reviewed.

I'm sure the Music students could benefit a great deal from the reviews. When they're searching for employment, the newspaper

clippings could be included as part of their portfolio.

Basically, I feel that the content of a newspaper should reflect the wants and the needs of its readers. Do you agree?

Sal Seminara
SAC President

Coven reporters prefer loud music to good music.

Drugs will be subject of meeting

by Marianne Takaca

As a result of the recent controversy over the drug issue at Humber, a panel discussion will be held today on the subject of illegal drugs.

The meeting is part of a regular series of President's Book Club meetings held throughout the year to discuss timely issues.

The featured panelist will be June Callwood. Other panel members include co-ordinator of Humber's Law Enforcement Program Barrie Saxton, Humber counsellor Tom Christopher, Human Studies instructor Sarah Thompson, and Business Administration student Brian Walters.

The meeting will be held in the Seventh Semester, beginning at 5:45 p.m. There will be a cash bar and a dinner before the discussion.

Tickets for the dinner are available for \$3 in the President's Office. Admission to the meeting is free.

The President's Book Club meetings are mainly attended by Humber staff, but organizers are trying to encourage as many students as possible to come to this one.

Students Association Council (SAC) President Sal Seminara said he hopes any students will come and join the discussion on the drug problems.

"It's a good time for the administration to hear from the students," said Seminara. He said the college administration needs "education on drugs."

"I'm sure the results (of the discussion) will be positive," he added. "It will open the eyes of a few people."

Seminara said he was particularly pleased with the choice of June Callwood as guest panelist, explaining that she is in favor of liberalizing drug laws and decriminalizing marijuana.

The discussion topic of illegal drugs was a decision between Seminara and Doris Tallon, administrative assistant to President Gordon Wragg. Last year SAC was granted the opportunity to choose the topic for this month's book club meeting and in light of the recent controversy the drug issue was chosen.

Seminara turned down the offer to be the student representative on the panel. He said because of "the recent hassle between the student government and the college" it would be better for another student to sit on the panel. He does, however, plan to attend the meeting.

Seminara said students are "extremely upset" about the February arrest of several Humber students on drug charges. He believes the college "stooped low" by calling in undercover officers, and has done harm to the college's image in the community. He said Humber is now seen as a college with a drug problem and parents might hesitate to allow their children to attend the college.

Whatever their feelings on the issue, college staff and administration are showing considerable interest in tonight's meeting. Tallon expects the biggest turnout of the year. She said the college's Board of Governors has also booked tickets.

Failure workshop planned

by Patty Air

It's hard to believe failure is good. But if it's creative failure, it will be labelled a success during an upcoming theatre arts workshop.

"The workshop is for students who want to try something new. It's a place where a student can hang himself but if he does so creatively, I'll consider it a success," said Jerry Smith, co-ordinator of Theatre Arts.

Failure is not only expected but even encouraged during the workshop, so the students can

learn from their mistakes without penalties.

The workshop is designed so the student can choose an area of theatre in which he would like to work, but hasn't worked in already.

The projects are open to all theatre students and can involve directing, singing, dancing, mime and mini shows.

While the projects are not full scale productions or designed for an audience, the public is invited.

The workshop takes place in L151 April 21-25, and there is no charge.

Tucking it all in

by Flo McDougall

A popular nursing arts instructor referred to as the "master bed-maker" because she likens a well-made bed to a beautiful symphony, has decided to "tuck it all in."

Kathleen McAdam was among the first graduates from the Quo Vadis School of Nursing in 1966. Two years later, she accepted an invitation to join the Quo Vadis teaching staff as a surgical in-

structor, a position she has held for the past 11 years.

McAdam says her life has been enriched as a result of her association with the students and faculty of Humber college.

"Coming to Quo Vadis was one of the best decisions I ever made in my life," she said.

Her students say, McAdam's warm, understanding ways and her high expectations have encouraged many who lacked self-confidence and. Sometimes that encouragement came in the form of telephone calls at 4 a.m. Today, more than a thousand students who passed through her classes are employed in many facets of the nursing profession throughout Canada and the United States.

"I have absolutely no regrets about choosing a career in nursing, because it's a wonderful feeling to know you've helped someone," she said.

Although not given to slogans, McAdam's philosophy of life is summed up in the words of a poster hanging on her office wall. It reads: "I feel the capacity to care is the thing which gives life its deepest meaning."

Retirement plans include a family reunion in Vancouver as well as spending time with her grandchildren.



Nursing instructor Kathleen McAdam, one of the first graduates, is leaving the position she has held for the past 11 years.

Models say they're not snobs

by Peter Dunn

Picture the scene, the Humber concourse. You sit around, relaxing, talking with a group of friends. Other students saunter by, but you don't seem to notice them. Suddenly, three or four girls walk by dressed smartly, their make-up attractively applied.

Your reaction? There go the models, the snobs, girls who think they are better than everyone else.

Your reaction may be involuntary, but it's a prevalent one that Humber's 28 modelling students must learn to cope with, says Norma Peterson, fashion co-ordinator and teacher of fashion modelling at Humber.

"The girls are friendly, but it seems other students keep them at a distance. They have to be fashionable, it's their profession. I would prefer to teach them if their hair was arranged casually and they all wore jeans, but I can't because I have to study their looks

every day to determine what type of modelling they are suited for," said Peterson.

The modelling students must look immaculate because of the constant auditions they undergo. Somewhat like on-campus recruiting, potential employers visit the models here at Humber. These people judge the girls on looks, the manner in which they walk and the way they present themselves in different fashions.

Looking fashionable is just a job, explained Peterson. In day to day situations, whether working in fashion shows, promotions or photography, the models apply make-up, arrange their hair and wear predetermined clothing. At the end of the day, they take off the make-up and clothes and rearrange their hair. In essence, they remove a uniform.

"Most students think we're stuck-up and snobbish when we're just like everyone else," says

Humber model Vicki Shaw.

Another model, Monique Roy echoed her sentiments, adding, "everyone thinks we're a bunch of mannequins. They look for every bad detail because since we're models, people think we should be perfect.

The modelling course at Humber though tough and demanding, is a direct reflection on the competitiveness of the profession. For most students, positions in the field are attained through their field work.

Since they only spend one brief year at Humber, the models don't have enough time to get involved in school activities, since the program makes great demands on their time.

"People seem to judge on first impressions," said Holly Bruns, another model. "If everyone took the time to get to know us, they would realize that we're all very normal."

VEGG CLUB SACSHINE GIRL

Lovely Diana Harrison is this week's SACSHINE winner. The 23-year-old modelling student comes from New Brunswick, and she'll be graduating this year.

by Peter Dunn

Wish the drugs I'm here would kick in to announce the best picture for 1980

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Instant info through Telidon

by Ed Rolanty

Imagine this typical pre-reading week scene: you have to research two essays for school, catch up on the news, make reservations at the ski lodge, and check snow conditions up north. And, you have less than an hour to do it.

Sound impossible?

Well, Humber College is one of 55 educational institutions in Ontario taking part in a field trial that will make it possible, probably within two years, to gather this information, and more, in the comfort of your living room in a matter of minutes. The experiment was organized by the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, (OECA), which is paying for the necessary equipment, and the Federal Department of Communications, which developed the data system being used.

Humber's Learning Resource Centre has been equipped with a Telidon unit which connects a

keyboard and a television set to a telephone and a modem, or teletext converter. What this means in plain English is that the college has a home computer system with access to all the information contained in Ottawa's Telidon data bank.

David Jones, the librarian who has been demonstrating Humber's Telidon terminal, says the system is an improved version of Britain's Prestel system which has been in use for more than two years. Canada's system was developed by the Department of Communications while working on a method to transmit maps and defence information rapidly and clearly to different parts of the country. Telidon provides easier access to data and much better graphics display than similar systems.

To operate the unit, a long-distance telephone call is placed to Ottawa, connecting the terminal to the data bank. The person using

the terminal chooses the information he needs and relays those requirements to the computer using the keyboard, which can either be calculator-like or typewriter-style. The data is transmitted via microwaves through the teletext converter and appears on the television screen.

"At the moment," said Jones, "we have a very limited amount of information available and much of it is not up-to-date. This is strictly a demonstrator model for the field trial and it's in much the same developmental stage that television was in in the early 1950's."

The OECA field trial is scheduled to last about a year. Jones will be meeting with other participants in the trial at an OECA conference later this month to discuss any problems they have had with the machines and to make suggestions as to how it can be improved.

Ball hockey

Two teams battle for championship

by Manny Famulari

The preliminaries are over and there are no pretenders left now that Humber College's Ball Hockey League has been pared to two teams competing in the championship series.

The Disturbers, who compiled an impressive 8-1 win-loss record during regular season and playoffs will meet the Bruins, with a 7-2 record, at the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre in today's best-of-three series opener.

Game two will be played April 15 and the third game will be April 16, if necessary.

The Disturbers sailed through an undefeated regular season and should be slight favorites, although the Bruins strive in the role of the underdog.

Four times during the playoffs, the Bruins faced elimination, twice versus the previously undefeated T-Birds. As a result, they beat the T-Birds on both occasions and team captain Bob Chippeing attributes the team's success to togetherness.

"We had a little more heart than those guys (the T-Birds)," said Chippeing. "We had only one sub while they had four."



PHOTO BY MANNY FAMULARI

A jubilant Dino Ruscolelli scored for the Thunderbirds despite their loss to the Bruins.



Top mural— John Adams (right), graphics co-ordinator, congratulates Rosario Brandolino who was voted to win the Purchase Award for painting this mural.

SAC to 'disorient' students

The Student Association Council (SAC) has set a precedent by sponsoring Humber's first Disorientation Week, April 14 to 18.

Various activities have been organized to help the last few weeks of school go by quicker and "so students can leave on a good note," said SAC President Sal Seminara.

Rock, new wave and pop music will highlight the second last week of school. Bands such as the Dodge City Boys, Segarini and Sliders will perform in the amphitheatre or pub throughout the week.

Molson Breweries will hold a ping-pong tournament on the 11th and 15th and SAC will sponsor a 10-cent Coke and hotdog day on the 15th.

The \$2,000 that will fund the special week comes from monies left over from past SAC events, such as Winter Madness, said Seminara.

Child plays role in Trojan Women

by Lois Peck

One of the major actors in this week's Theatre Arts production of the Trojan Women doesn't look like the average Humber student.

That's because he isn't. He's nine-year-old Frank Peddie, a third-generation performer.

The child's father, theatre arts instructor, Jim Peddie, is directing the play. Both Peddie senior and his father before him were professional actors. So far, Frank has been involved in small theatre productions and some television work.

Theatre Arts Co-ordinator, Jerry Smith, is pleased with Frank's rehearsal performances.

"He was a natural for the part," said Smith. "His acting is superb; it runs in his family."

Trojan Women is a play about the war between the Trojans and the Spartans of ancient Greece, but does not deal with the traditional aspect of masculine heroism. Instead, it looks tenderly at the problems faced by the women of Troy.

The young Peddie plays the part of a Trojan woman's son. The frantic mother pleads with Spartan soldiers to spare her son's life as they pillage the city, killing all men and children, and abducting all women.

The play runs from April 10 to 19. Tickets are available at the box office on the evening of performance, or reservations can be made by calling 675-3111, ext. 354.

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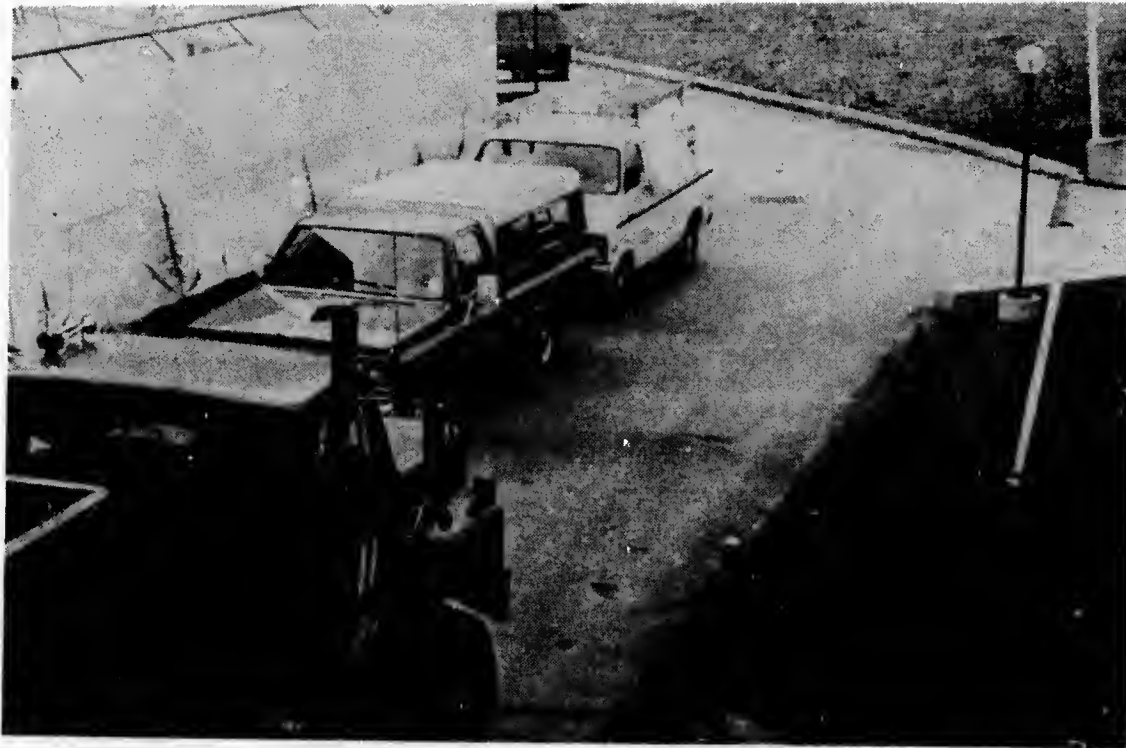


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Blocked fire route—As students get parking tags for parking illegally, Humber vehicles and other delivery trucks can block fire routes and park illegally without the fear of being towed.

Seminara warns Wragg

by Cathy Borden

Student Association Council President Sal Seminara recently threatened to organize the biggest student rally ever witnessed at Humber if the college does not provide more seating in hallways and cubbyholes throughout the school next year.

"There's no way a college this size (7,000 students) should have only one student lounge that seats only 40 people," he said.

Seminara said President Gordon Wragg implied that Humber would provide new chairs when a student lounge was renovated into an office last summer. But at a Council of Student Affairs meeting last month, Wragg said there is no money left in Humber's preliminary 1980-81 operating budget and consequently, the college will not provide any furniture.

Wragg said he may have made a commitment to provide new furniture over a year ago, but claims he can't recall. And because the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is currently clamping down on college budgets, "it's a very awkward time to consider additional expenditures now."

Seminara's quotation is more than \$20,000. Davison said the college will consider allocating \$11,000 towards furniture next year, but no commitment has yet been made.

GIRL LOOKING—for one or two others to find apartment in downtown area. If interested call Mary, 746-3218, after 6 p.m.

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Mural brightens Lakeshore walls

by Linda Goszczynski

As you walk down the main hallway of the Lakeshore 1 Campus and arrive in front of the auditorium, a view of small, gliding sailboats catching the breeze on a gentle sea catches your eye.

No, the yachting program has not invaded the campus hallway. The sailboats are part of a mural brightening up the normally bleached, blank walls on either side of the auditorium doors' Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said the sailboat mural was created 18 months ago by a mural-specialist company, Graphitti Superscale Graphics.

However, he noted, a lack of money—the scene cost \$1,000 to paint on the wall—delayed the original plans for the mural which was to have been painted on the wall at the beginning of Sept., 1979.

When an anonymous donor from within the college came forward with the money, the mural finally found its intended place at Humber two weeks ago.

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Asbestos use

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usually shown clearly on the original plans.

Cohen was not available to clarify whether such fire-stop-flaps are used in the college.

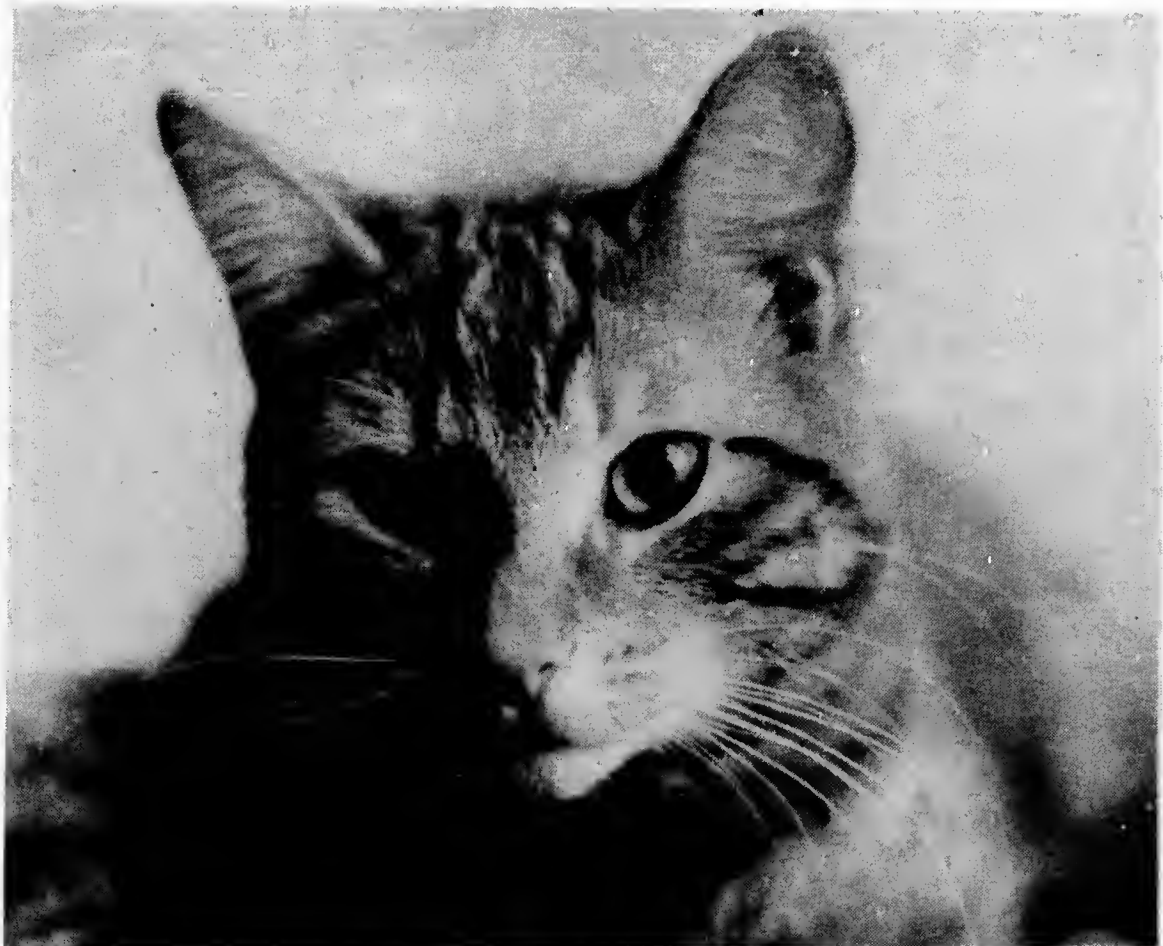
Nora Jamieson, a secretary with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said the directive was issued as a result of medical reports which showed people, such as miners or factory workers who work with asbestos, sometimes display symptoms of asbestosis, a lung disease.

All colleges are required to "probe any possible problems" and report back all results of the investigation. If a problem does exist, the ministry is prepared to assist in correcting the situation through funding.

According to some medical reports, the inhaling of asbestos fibres can cause serious lung damage, (asbestosis), and increase the risk of cancer, especially in smokers. Constant exposure to the fibres over an extended period of time, (15 to 30 years), can prove fatal.

The nurse in Health Services, Helen Swann, sees no reason for alarm at Humber because students are here for only three years at most.

"Besides," she noted, "asbestosis is not exactly an acute epidemic." She compares the recent asbestos "epidemic" to such times as when many people decided to stay away from color televisions because of a fear of radiation exposure.



SACshine cat?— "I think I'm pretty good looking," says Dylan the cat. "As a fee-paying student I have just as much right to run in the SACshine contest as anyone."

Report called contradictory

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want clearly defined college organization while others complain of pre-established college objectivities."


The respondents also expressed concern that no action would result from the study. One comment pointed out, "there is doubt in the minds of all participants that any effective action will be taken as a result of these sessions."

Trimble said the report was not meant to produce action but to produce thought. He also said the

findings were too general to do anything about.

"The report is so full of generalizations and contradictions, I couldn't do much with it. I went over the report four times and frankly I found it not very useful."

A futurist gathering consisting of the Presidents Economic Council, all Deans and Chairmen, however, has resulted from the exercise. The gathering meets monthly to discuss society's trends for the next few years and these affects on the college.

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Name to change—In September of this year, Humber's Fashion Careers changes its name to Retail Co-op to better describe the function of the program. This display, with items donated from major retail stores and the legs rented from a model, gives evidence of the students' ability.

Students play model role in bursary

The Humber College Fashion Careers Alumni Association (HCFAA) works towards an important, common goal. The group coordinates and stages fund-raising events to earn money for a bursary which aids a deserving graduate of the Fashion Careers program.

The HCFAA established the bursary to be presented each year at the President's Banquet.

The bursary rates as but one reason this group of dynamic young ladies, who are going places in the fashion field, have organized an alumni association. They aim for other benefits of fellowship as well.

In their individual careers, they've entered many fashion-related areas and they possess a thorough understanding of the value that flexibility and diversity hold for their careers.

But they haven't forgotten their roots and, through HCFAA, they've established a network of contacts with fellow graduates and business associates.

The network also serves to inform grads of the frequent get-togethers which, above all, help develop a camaraderie among alumni members. The gatherings also serve as sounding board for the discussion of common career concerns as well as other job-related situations. The alumni members feel the talks help them deal more effectively in business.

One reason for the success of graduates from this program stems from the guidance shown by the alumni. The group helps the class stage fashion shows to gain expertise.

For example, on Feb. 20, "Spring and Cruisewear" brightened the winter day at Caps, the student pub. The show was organized by the alumni and utilized the students from the modelling program. About 300 students turned out to enjoy the show and the profit went towards that all-important bursary.

Another show is planned for the near future at the Toronto Eaton's centre. "Spring 1980 Fashion Talk" themes the display of the latest trends for the coming season and commentary will be supplied by a representative of Eaton's.

New York City lures many people in the fashion field, and not to be outdone, the HCFAA have plans for a trip to the Big Apple. They'll combine sightseeing, shopping and dining with the serious business of educational seminars highlighting different aspects of fashion and related areas.

A spokesperson for the HCFAA sums up the solid, good feelings prevalent to the group: "Our alumni members are indeed 'the movers and the shakers' who are as progressive and exciting as their chosen field. We feel we have a solid and useful purpose and what's more we have a great time achieving it!"

Course lures from far away

by Ralph Ransom

Humber's Travel and Tourism program has, in the ten years of its existence, grown by a phenomenal 5,142 per cent.

In 1970, the program had to fight hard to attract seven students. Today, enrolment stands at 360 and for next September, the program expects applications from more than 1,000 potential students.

The Travel and Tourism program attracts applicants from all over Ontario, across Canada and around the world.

In the past, students have come from St. Lucia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Columbia and Brazil. Others hail from England, Ireland and Germany. Nigeria, India and Pakistan have sent students.

If the list sounds like a travel itinerary, consider also such exotic locales as Kirkland Lake, Oakville, Winnipeg, Montreal and the wilds of Scarborough.

The students trek to Humber for a very sound reason—people in the industry recognize the program as the place to secure the finest Travel and Tourism education.

Look anywhere in the travel industry and you'll find a Humber graduate. They hold jobs with most

major airlines, wholesale travel agencies, hotel rent-a-car agencies and airport and destination representatives

So now, after ten years of success, the program seeks to start the Humber Travel and Tourism Alumni Association. And to launch the HT-TAA in grand style, grads and students have been invited to a reunion.

Everyone attending what promises to be the biggest and best reunion in Humber's history will automatically become a member of the new alumni association.

The festivities begin at 7:00 p.m., April 26 and will continue until at least 1:00 a.m., April 27, with all the activity happening in the new Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

The party sounds like a good way to start an alumni group but there's a serious side to the evening. Eija Porkaari was a graduate of Humber's Travel and Tourism program who showed a great deal of promise. She died in an airplane crash in Antarctica in late 1979. All money raised will be donated to the Eija Porkaari Scholarship Fund.

Students and grads of Travel and Tourism couldn't find two more worthwhile reasons for a get-together.

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alumni association.
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Designers proud of positive action

by Linda Marshall

Humber's Interior Design program received recognition recently when four students took the top four prizes at the American I.B.D. Student Competition.

Congratulations to Leslie Fredericks (first prize), Adriana Orsini (second prize), Kent Bunston (third prize) and Margaret Balch (third prize).

Proud moments for Humber College and the Interior Design program but graduates of the program have taken positive steps to instill pride in students.

In the spring of 1976, a group of third year students decided to form Humber Interior Design Alumni (H.I.D.A.) as a means of keeping the program's graduates in touch with

each other. The formation of H.I.D.A. gave a hint that the Interior Design program had come of age and the wins in the international competition proved it.

H.I.D.A. now operates in full gear. The group not only keeps grads in touch with each other through such contact as social events, but brings the professional world of design to the students. Seminars, visiting lecturers, field trips to studios and most important of all, news of job opportunities help accomplish the student-professional exchanges.

Another goal promotes the Humber Interior Design course in the field, because H.I.D.A.'s members believe more recognition for the course means greater benefit to the program, its students as well as its graduates in the alumni.

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President's Message

I am pleased to see the publication of the alumni supplement. The existence of alumni groups tells us that our students are proud of the education they received at Humber.

Alumni Associations not only benefit their members, but serve to promote Humber College to the community. Our graduates' reputation for excellence is enhanced by active alumni.

In February, I met with the alumni presidents. Their interest and enthusiasm speak well of the future. They are the spring-board for the continued growth of alumni. Together, they serve as a model for new alumni groups and their experience and advice is invaluable.

It is gratifying to know that nine other programs are now planning associations of their own. In the near future, I hope to see each program with an alumni. The College lends both active and moral support to alumni and welcomes new initiatives in this direction.

I look forward to future alumni supplements in Coven, and will be keenly interested in charting the progress of both established and new alumni.



Rx: Tal

by Patricia Harden

Even though the Package Design and Development program began in 1976, it already boasts a live-wire alumni association.

The group was formed under the urging of Dave Chesterton and the 17 students in the initial class made up the membership. They elected an executive and discussed the organization and thrust of the fledgling association.

The first meeting set the tone for all subsequent get-togethers. Guests from the packaging industry, Student Affairs and the program voiced their opinions and suggestions to the attentive students. All meetings since have featured guests who have talked about the course and the industry.

That original meeting also set the objectives for the group:

Grads know FACS of life

The members of the Family and Consumer Studies Alumni work diligently to make their group a resource centre for the exchange of job information and ideas.

And the hard work pays off.

"The mere fact that we are being hired in numerous capacities," said an alumni member, "is an indication of the positive public relations that we, as graduates, promote."

Graduates of the Humber program have secured jobs in food-related areas ranging from public relations with the Ontario Egg Producers to food supervision with many major companies.

Other grads have branched out into jobs such as freelancing, working with the media, assisting the Chatelaine food editor and teaching in preschool programs.

This alumni association seeks to be more than a vehicle for nostalgia, "to reminisce about days gone by." The members seriously pursue ways to assist themselves in professional development.

A meeting of the group on March 7 indicates one way they use the special courses made available to them by the Family and Consumer Studies (FACS) program.

The alumni business of that meeting was disposed of quickly and the stage set for guest speaker Michele Albany, promotions coordinator for the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board.

Albany discussed the contemporary role of home economics and urged her audience to maintain flexibility in their attitude and skills.

She also told the group that when looking for a job, the message of their resumés should come from a categorized list of their skills and experience not from a set of labels.

The speech provided the group with motivating ideas and reinforcement of the significance of their role in the job market.

Yet even such a lively association realizes that success accrues only if

the members actively participate. They see the potential of their organization and urge members to help.

If current students and recent graduates keep in touch, the association will take it from there. They now have a good size group of grads to draw on and the alumni grows because FACS enrolment has increased to over 25 from the five students of the original class.

The association has spent the past year compiling names and addresses for an all-important mailing list. They used the list to send out a questionnaire and the positive response has enabled them to determine that one of the wants and needs of the grads was a newsletter. The group quickly created and circulated the wanted newsletter.

The alumni spokesman outlines the future of the association, "We are planning more meetings and another newsletter to keep FACS people informed."



Grafreaks organize—students of the Graphics program formed an alumni association which is beyond words. They want the world to know, from left, Mike Miller, Pete Colbert, Bob Wright,

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Future planning

by Wayne Telfer

Just over five years ago a group of second-year public relations students helped form the Humber College Public Relations Alumni Association (HCPRAA). The group was born out of a need to keep in touch with graduates as well as to provide professional contacts for the students.

The association progressed slowly and most of the founders are still members and active in executive or committee work while other grads have also made significant contributions.

However, as the graduates began working and gaining experience in public relations, their roles of five

years ago were reversed. The HCPRAA became representative of graduates with little or no contribution from the student level.

The association now feels the importance of returning to its "roots", to take an active part in professional development, employment contacts and education of students in the public relations program.

With this in mind, the association's executive will be developing a report, "New Decade—New Directions", to be presented at the general annual meeting on May 10.

Details of the meeting will be included in a mailing to members, other graduates and students.

The report will propose several new committees to provide

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- post-graduation contact for professional and social activities,
- establishment of a liaison with the Packaging Association of Canada,
- provisions for support of Package Design students,
- increased involvement in the program's Advisory Committee.

Since that first meeting, the association has held semi-annual business meetings and social get-togethers as well as mailing a newsletter and Gossip News to members.

To help with the work of running the organization, a Hawk committee of three members have volunteered valuable time and effort.

Packaging program graduates have been in industry for almost a year and they repay their obligations to Humber in many ways.

Some of the grads have organized tours or supplied literature to help students gain an idea of the professional aspects of the industry.

Student representatives receive invitations to attend all Advisory and alumni meetings. The association tries to keep the students aware of the activities of both groups.

And to launch the new grads, an initiation party welcomes them to the package industry and the alumni association.

This active group has accomplished a great deal in a short time and they hope to go farther with the help and encouragement of future graduates and Humber college.

Their ideal is to grow and become an example of a successful alumni association.



A Place to Relax — Humber's Landscape Technology program has the perfect laboratory — nature itself. The Arboretum has become a focal point of pride for the college and those good people who have donated time, money and trees so that students can work on the real thing.

No grass growing underfoot

by Bill Granger

The Associated Landscape Technologists (A.L.T.) aim to:

- ensure recognition of the Landscape Technologist in the landscape industry

- promote the Humber College Landscape Technician-Technology program

- maintain a communication link between the Landscape Technology students and program graduates

- provide the landscape students with an educational resource

- and, protect and improve man's environment.

The A.L.T. was founded in 1969 by the students in the Landscape

Technology program to provide a communication link for graduates of the program for the exchange of ideas, knowledge and experiences. The association maintains the contact between graduates and students by providing educational and social activities.

A number of graduates are now employed in management positions, and are able to offer jobs or advice to new graduates and students.

In short, the Association provides an atmosphere for members to seek self-improvement through sharing of knowledge and experiences. They feel that such betterment helps in efforts which can be concentrated on upgrading the standards of the landscape industry.

First year students are granted free membership and about eighty students and graduates are now counted as members.

The group holds an annual convention, general meetings and educational seminars in addition to golf tournaments, picnics and hockey games. The mix of business and pleasure seems to keep most everyone happy. A newsletter, mailed to members at regular intervals, keeps the group informed of all activities. As well, for the last four years, A.L.T. has donated time and trees to the Humber Arboretum.

All in all, A.L.T. has sprouted into a good association with a vital, active membership.



Shirley Ward, Lyle Taggart (taking your photo) Ericka Benson, Bill Argyris, and Doug Smith helped get the organization started.

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emphasis on varied services for members. We will be seeking such things as increased student involvement in an effort to bring students and graduates closer together.

We will work with the program instructors to develop a viable speaker's program. Speakers will be sought among graduates, to explain the changing times and address trends in public relations.

The association will also be moving towards self-sufficiency through incorporation as a non-profit organization. Once incorporation is accomplished, we can take advantage of grants and programs offered by the government.

We, each, must recognize these new directions will demand more in-

volvement by the membership but I'm sure graduates and students will be willing to sacrifice some time to help the association realize its full potential.

Membership in professional associations is the first step in your career commitment—I know from experience. Such fellowship has allowed me the opportunity to meet and work with my peers as well as to develop professional relationships which will make each of my career moves easier and beneficial to my personal maturity.

I would urge students and graduates to join and work for a better HCPRAA. I'm sure you'll agree that membership will benefit you in the long run.

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Who, what, where, when, why and how

by Paul McCann

Although Humber does not have a college-wide alumni association, we actively support individual program-alumni groups. With so many different courses offered at Humber, the program-alumni associations ensure the individual professional interests of each group are best served.

The alumni associations share common goals, such as: offering professional development for members, keeping track of job and career opportunities, creating social activities and promoting Humber and the alumni associations themselves.

Humber has grown into a large college and social relationships tend to centre in programs rather than division or college-wide. Such socializing continues after graduation when the alumni prefer to get together with former classmates.

Yet even in diversity, the groups see a need for co-operation and alumni association presidents plan to meet three or four times each year to exchange information and to foster growth of new alumni groups.

Although the emphasis remains focused on individual program-alumni, a few projects, such as this supplement, undertake to give an overview of the various Humber alumni to students and members as well as members of other associations.

Humber boasts eight active program-alumni associations: Associated Landscape Technology, Child Care Workers, Family and Consumer Studies, Graphics, Interior Design, Package Design and



Remember? — The blasts of winter rolled across the parking lots chilling that long walk from car or bus. Makes you warm just recalling those tingling moments, doesn't it. Are you part of a Humber alumni group? If not, why not?

Development as well as Public Relations.

Other programs planning to form associations include Travel and Tourism, Radio Broadcasting, Journalism, Arena Management, Hydrographic Survey, Photography, Audio-visual Technician, Cinematography and Theatre Arts.

Aside from the obvious social benefits of alumni get-togethers, professional development and information on the job market stand out as the greatest advantages of the groups.

The alumni newsletters, seminars and conferences help keep members

up-to-date on recent developments and techniques in the various professions. Job information can be circulated in the newsletters.

An effective alumni group helps promote Humber College in the business community and that promotion translates into better job opportunities for graduating students.

The organizations help the college keep track of graduates who have achieved positions from which to hire new employees and it is hoped, Humber grads will tend to hire Humber grads.

Humber College begins its commitment to you while you are a stu-

dent and continues its concern after graduation.

Your career path interests Humber and alumni groups let us know where you are and what you're doing—not just six months after you leave but five, ten or twenty years after you graduate.

As a member of one of Humber's alumni groups, you will promote the college to the business and local communities as well as to your friends. That promotion helps Humber College with placement efforts for new grads and recruitment efforts for new students.

In time, some of you may return to the college to talk to students about the various opportunities offered by your career and the discussion allows students to obtain a wider perspective of what to expect after graduation.

The college welcomes the growth of existing alumni groups and is pleased to help new associations to start.

For the past two years, the college and the Students Association Council (SAC) have contributed towards an alumni fund to provide 'send money' to underwrite the costs of communications for alumni groups—printing costs for newsletters, announcements and magazines, purchasing costs of envelopes and paper as well as mailing costs. As well, a limited amount of money is granted for initial social functions or to hire guest speakers.

Graduating students receive an alumni card that allows access—at student prices—to all SAC functions. The card also allows free use of the athletic facilities. Alumni may book any room in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre—including CAPS, the student pub—and take advantage of Humber's Learning Resources Centre, Career Counselling, and placement Office.

Educational and Student Services acts as co-ordinator for alumni Groups. The contact, Paul McCann (ext. 571), will be pleased to give information and advice on how to begin an alumni association for your program.

The first bit of advice you will receive and an invaluable first step towards starting an association—find a faculty member to help.

The most important step is to begin.

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