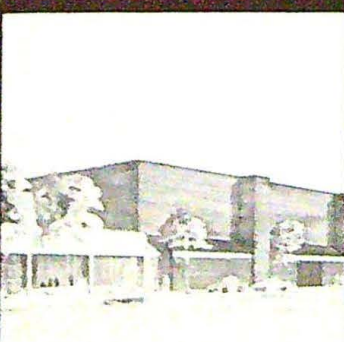
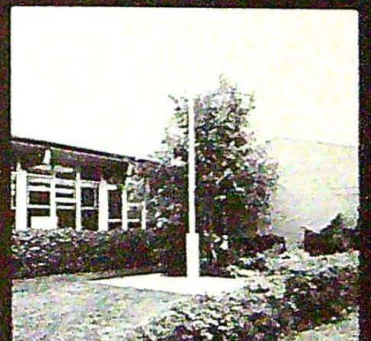
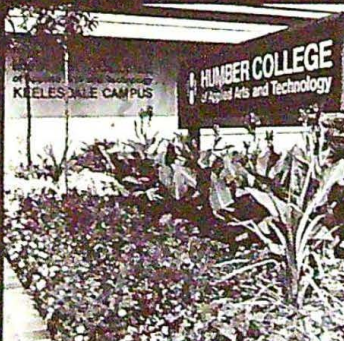
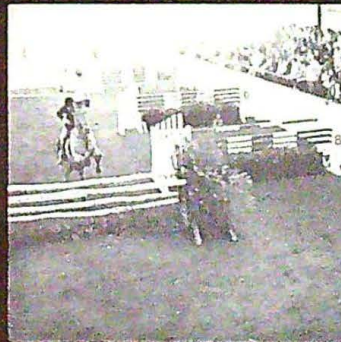
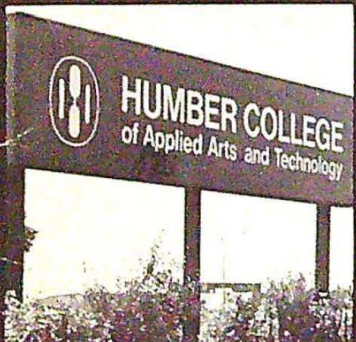
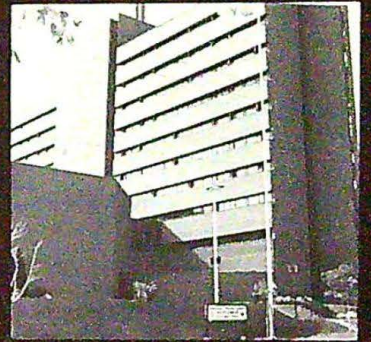
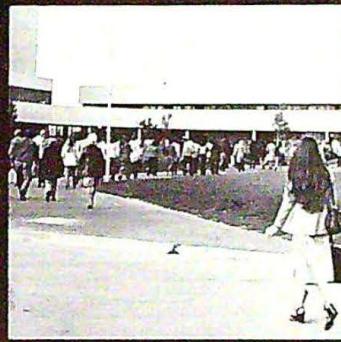
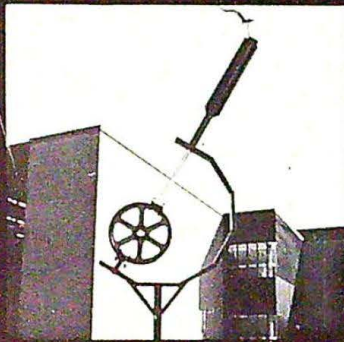


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The front cover of Humber Happenings is made up of photos of the campuses of Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology.

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The festive season is a time for rest, for reunions with family and friends, for feasting and exchanging gifts — a time for laughter + fun.

It is also, however, a yearly reminder that compassion is a universal in human affairs and that now, as always, there is hope for the future of the world.

For all of us, may the Christmas season mean love and laughter, reflection, and renewal for the coming year.

Sincerely, Gordon Wragg

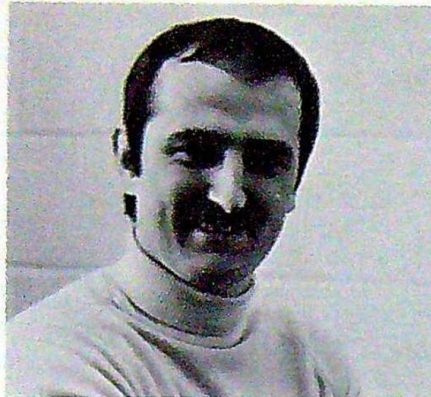
# Humber Staff Speak Out !

QUESTION: If you had a wish, how would you change the celebration of Christmas?



"The Christmas season is a time of joy and family togetherness. It is also a time of happiness and "good times" with "good friends". Unfortunately, for many people it is a time of loneliness and sadness. If I had a wish and could change the celebration of Christmas, I would wish for a time of happiness and good cheer for everyone. Merry Christmas".

Margaret Nesbitt  
Secretary  
Industrial Resources Centre



"I would not allow commercialism to interfere with the spirit of Christmas."

Dan Bradford  
Tool Equipment Technician  
Lakeshore Two Campus



"I look forward to Christmas more each year as a very special time with my family and friends. It's a time of an almost naive happiness and acceptance of others. Wishing that all men could share the warmth and good will of this time is somewhat trite, yet that would be my wish."

Tom Norton  
Vice President —  
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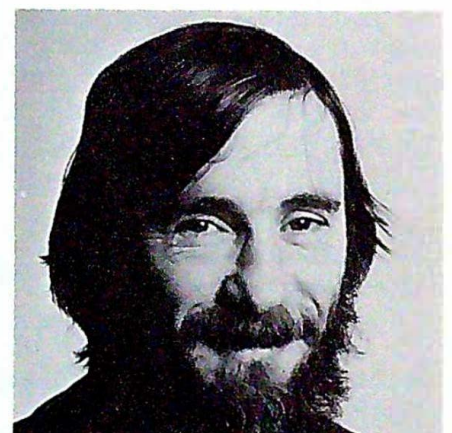
"I enjoy the way Christmas is celebrated with my family and friends and honestly would not want the tradition to change. Christmas is a time when we all make that extra effort to call on family and friends we don't see as often in the course of the year. The only change I would make would be to retain the Christmas Spirit throughout all the seasons of the year."

Joan Faubert  
Student Records Clerk  
Technology Division  
North Campus



"The true Christian meaning of Christmas seems to be missing from present-day's celebration. However, I think that the glitter, the exchange of gifts, and all other material things associated with Christmas help to bring a note of brightness and cheerfulness to some of the darkest and dreariest days of the year. Personally, if I had a wish, I would like to be able to celebrate every Christmas in some place where the climate is warmer and more conducive to outdoor activities."

Aldo Papini  
Instructor —  
Academic Upgrading  
Lakeshore Three Campus



"Shoot Santa Claus, change the celebration from "gimme, gimme" to one that focuses on sharing — sharing what we have with those who don't have, sharing time with the people who are our friends; sharing a celebration for all the successes of the past year and sharing plans for the future. In short, I would make Christmas into thanksgiving and I would ask people to use the money that they usually spend for gifts at Christmas to become a foster parent to a child in a third world country."

Gary Noseworthy  
Instructor — Professions  
Development Officer  
Human Studies Division  
North Campus

## COMPETITION TOUGH FOR HUMBER'S ATHLETES

Humber's three major winter intercollegiate sports teams — mens basketball, women's hockey and men's hockey — are finding stiff competition from their colleagues in the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association.

The men's basketball team, coached by University of Toronto star Doug Fox, is hoping for a better second half of its schedule. The Hawks have a record of one win and 10 losses but have been plagued by injuries to the clubs two leading scorers who haven't played this season.

The Humber Hawkettes girl's hockey team are undefeated in their rookie season.

Don Wheeler, coach of the Hawkettes, reports the team is in first place with a record of four wins and one tie.

The men's hockey Hawks, who won their first Ontario Colleges league championship last year, are being hard pressed to defend their title. The Hawks have a record of five wins and three losses at the half-way mark in the schedule.

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

Sat. Jan. 6/79	St. Lawrence (Cornwall) at HUMBER	MH
Wed. Jan. 10/79	Fanshawe (London) at HUMBER	MBB
Wed. Jan. 17/79	Conestoga (Kitchener) at HUMBER	MBB
Sat. Jan. 20/79	Northern (Kirkland Lake) at HUMBER	MH
Wed. Jan. 24/79	Centennial (Scarborough) at HUMBER	MBB
Sat. Jan. 27/79	St. Clair (Windsor) at HUMBER	MH
Wed. Jan. 31/79	Niagara (Welland) at HUMBER	MBB
Thurs. Feb. 1/79	Sheridan (Oakville) at HUMBER	WH
Sat. Feb. 3/79	Centennial (Scarborough) at HUMBER	MH
Wed. Feb. 7/79	Sheridan (Oakville) at HUMBER	MBB
Sat. Feb. 10/79	Algonquin (Ottawa) at HUMBER	MH
*Sat. Feb. 10/79	Cambrian (Sudbury) at HUMBER	MBB
Sat. Feb. 17/79	Sheridan (Oakville) at HUMBER	MH

### LEGEND

MH — Mens Hockey  
WH — Womens Hockey  
MBB — Mens Basketball

\* Game starts at 2:00 p.m. at Lakeshore One Campus of Humber

ALL HUMBER MENS HOCKEY GAMES START AT  
7:30 P.M. AT WESTWOOD ARENA.

ALL HUMBER WOMENS HOCKEY GAMES START AT  
4:00 P.M. AT WESTWOOD ARENA.

ALL HUMBER BASKETBALL GAMES START AT  
7:30 P.M. AT LAKESHORE ONE CAMPUS.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Grant Woods, a member of Humber's Athletic Department staff, worked as one of the therapists at the Ontario Gymnastics Cup competition held in November at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Athletes represented Canada, the United States and Europe.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT?

*"Life is a dream for the wise, a game for the fool, a comedy for the rich, a tragedy for the poor."*

Sholem Aleichem

## HUMBER STUDENT WINS ONTARIO CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE

A first year student in Humber's Advertising and Graphic Arts Program won the Ontario College Athletic Association individual women's cross-country championship in Hamilton.

Lynda Kirk, a graduate of West Humber Collegiate in Etobicoke, breezed through the field of 20 runners and finished the two-mile course in 13 minutes and 49 seconds, a full minute ahead of a runner from Sheridan College.

The 19-year old Etobicoke native runs between two and 10 miles each day as a member of the Etobicoke Huskies Track Club.



## HUMBER STUDENT PRESENTED WITH POLICE CITATION

An 18-year old student in Humber's Public Relations Program has received a Civilian Citation Certificate for valued service to the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department.

Melaine MacDiarmid, a first year student in the popular Humber course, was presented with the award from Judge Philip Givens, Chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission.

MacDiarmid foiled an attempted armed robbery while she was working at a jewellery store in downtown Toronto. She was held at gun-point for almost an hour refusing to give a man watches he demanded. The man finally left the store.

## HUMBER HAPPENINGS CIRCULATION INCREASES

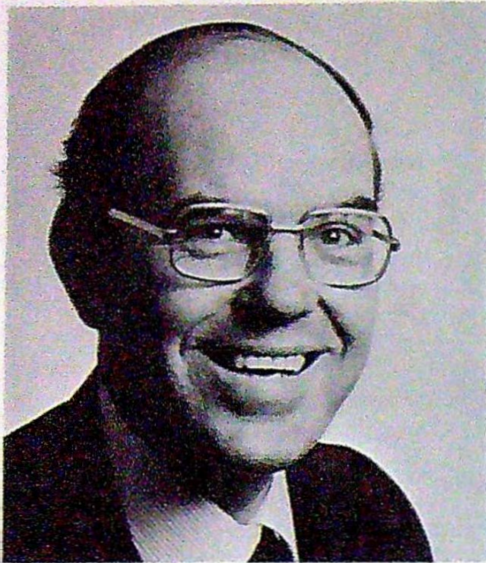
This edition of Humber Happenings, and subsequent editions, will be read by more people than ever before.

David Grossman, Director of College Relations and Editor of the five-times-a-year Humber publication, says the demand for the magazine has increased and circulation has been expanded to 3,000 copies.

The distribution of Humber Happenings includes all full and part-time faculty and staff at Humber; various print and electronic media; municipal, provincial and federal government officials; elementary, junior and secondary schools; more than 400 employers of Humber graduates; Ontario Colleges and Universities; public libraries; and retired Humber faculty and staff.

If you know of someone who would like a copy, send along their name and full address to the Office of College Relations, North Campus, Humber College, P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale, Ontario. M9W 5L7.

We will do the rest.



Jack Buckley



Bill Bayes

### HUMBER PROUD OF ITS ELECTED TRUSTEES

When the final ballots were counted at last month's municipal elections, two Humber College staff members and a student were declared winners.

Bill Bayes, Continuing Education Coordinator for the Creative and Communication Arts Division was re-elected for his 12th. term as School Trustee for the Borough of York Board of Education (Ward 6), and Jack Buckley, Chairman of Allied and Community Health Programs in the Health Sciences Division, defeated the incumbent for the position of School Trustee for the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board (Brampton-Bramalea).

Both cited similar reasons for seeking office. Their keen interest in education, sense of community responsibility and the feeling that each had something of value to offer were of prime importance.

Objectives and aims vary. Bayes must deal with the issue of keeping costs down to a "realistic" level and must cope with the problems of declining enrolment, while Buckley is faced with having to justify the expense involved in trying to handle a projected increase in enrolment. Both trustees, however, are desirous of bringing more of the decision-making process to the level of the parents.

Joe Sadowski, 19, a student in the Funeral Service Education Program at Humber's North Campus, was one of the youngest trustees ever elected as separate school representative for Wards 2 and 4. Sadowski, who says his campaign cost nothing, will devote a lot of time touring schools and investigating complaints. His chief concerns are those of discipline, declining enrolment and the need for more religious studies in the schools.

### DID YOU KNOW?

James Ward, a recent Electromechanical Technology graduate at Humber College, won \$1,000.00 in the Toronto Star's Jokers Wild contest.

### PLANS UNDERWAY FOR EXPOTECH '79 AT HUMBER

Humber College's annual technology fair is proving to be one of the most successful in Ontario.

Expotech '79, sponsored by Humber's Technology Division, is a fair which features projects that clearly demonstrate the application of the use of existing technology and its principles.

This event has been designed to give technology-oriented students the opportunity to demonstrate their technical abilities and to compete with other students for awards and prizes.

Expotech '79 is open to all secondary school students in the Province. Winning exhibits will be displayed to the public between May 9th. and 12th., 1979.

For further information write to Ernie Horney, Technology Division, North Campus, Humber College, P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale, Ontario. M9W 5L7, or call the Office of College Relations, (416) 675-3111, extension 553 or 554 for a brochure and application.

### A NEW ADDITION TO THE NORTH CAMPUS

*"This sculpture is a representation of the unity between Technology and Creativity."*

Neil Shepherd  
Graduate  
Manufacturing Engineering Technology Program

Neil Shepherd will be remembered at Humber College. The 21-year old Manufacturing Engineering student in Humber's Technology Division built a 22-foot (6.7 metres) sculpture micrometer which has been erected at the North Campus.

"Humber has done a lot for me", said the graduating student. "I studied what I've always wanted to learn and I now have a fulltime job. I'm so pleased that I wanted to show my appreciation."

Shepherd worked on the 1,500 pound sculpture for about 400 hours in his spare time. The micrometer is a device used by technologists to measure distance.

Shepherd, who is from Sudbury, said a bird is atop the three colour sculpture. He said his work represents the unity between technology and creativity.

"I feel I have left something behind that I hope will encourage other students to design and develop similar ideas to express themselves. It has been a rewarding experience," he said.

## WRAGG NAMED TO LEAD GROUP

Humber College President Gordon Wragg has been named Chairman of the Committee of Presidents.

Wragg, who has been President of Humber since it opened in 1967, was elected Chairman of the 22-member committee of Ontario College Presidents in November.

As Chairman, he will also sit on the Council of Regents, a governing body for the Community Colleges in the Province.

## FULLTIME ENROLMENT INCREASES AT ONTARIO COLLEGES

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities recently released a statement showing fulltime enrolment has increased at 22 community colleges in the province of Ontario, while figures show a decrease at the 15 universities.

The report for the 1978-79 academic year, recorded as of November 1, 1978, said fulltime College enrolment rose by 5.1 percent to 85,684 students. University enrolment declined 2.9 percent to 154,265.

The report also contained listings of all Colleges with enrolment figures for 1977/78 and 1978/79 with the various percentage changes.

Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College, said the +0.7 growth at Humber should not alarm anyone.

"Humber has grown the quickest and we are now levelling off," he said. "The College is now at its maximum usage of teachers and physical resources."

### MID-TERM (NOV. 1, 1978) FULL-TIME ENROLMENT\* FOR COLLEGES OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

INSTITUTION	TOTAL 77/78	TOTAL 78/79	% CHANGE
Algonquin	8,260	8,605	+4.2
Cambrian	2,206	2,666	+20.9
Canadore	1,406	1,640	+16.6
Centennial	4,412	4,834	+9.6
Conestoga	3,569	3,668	+2.8
Confederation	3,085	2,118	+1.6
Durham	1,489	1,687	+13.3
Fanshawe	6,148	6,455	+5.0
George Brown	6,524	6,739	+3.3
Georgian	2,154	2,246	+4.3
Humber	7,774	7,827	+0.7
Lambton	1,148	1,216	+5.9
Loyalist	1,577	1,620	+2.7
Mohawk	5,548	5,807	+4.7
Niagara	2,918	3,117	+6.8
Northern	1,275	1,416	+11.1
St. Clair	4,166	4,344	+4.3
St. Lawrence	3,830	3,887	+1.5
Sault	1,587	1,617	+1.9
Seneca	6,437	6,632	+3.0
Sheridan	4,466	4,901	+9.7
Sir Sandford Fleming	2,532	2,642	+4.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>81,511</b>	<b>85,684</b>	<b>+5.1</b>

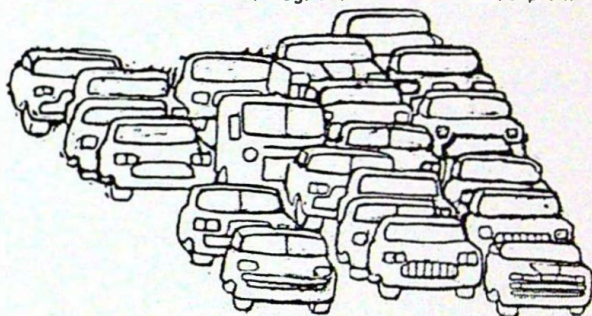
\* Includes students in post-secondary, adult training, tuition short (fee payers in short programs) and apprenticeship programs.

## HUMBER STATUTORY AND COLLEGE HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

If you like plenty of lead time to plan those holidays with family and friends, we have printed the 1978/79 academic year statutory and College Holiday schedule.

Don't forget that Humber closes at 3:00 p.m. on the working day preceding Canada (Dominion) Day, the Civic Holiday and Labour Day. You may want to clip this schedule and place it near your desk.

Holiday	From	To
Christmas & New Year's	12:00 noon Fri. Dec. 22/78	8:30 a.m. Tues. Jan. 2/79
Good Friday	4:30 p.m. Thurs. Apr. 12/79	8:30 a.m. Mon. Apr. 16/79
Victoria Day	4:30 p.m. Friday May 18/79	8:30 a.m. Tues. May 22/79
Canada (Dominion) Day	3:00 p.m. Fri. June 29/79	8:30 a.m. Tues. July 3/79
Civic Holiday	3:00 p.m. Fri. Aug. 3/79	8:30 a.m. Tues. Aug. 7/79
Labour Day	3:00 p.m. Fri. Aug. 31/79	8:30 a.m. Tues. Sept. 4/79



## PARKING COSTS RISE AT HUMBER

Starting in September 1979, it will cost more to park your vehicle at Humber College.

Reserved area locations will increase annually from \$100.00 to \$125.00 while semester decals will cost \$50.00 instead of \$25.00.

Unreserved annual rates will rise from \$60.00 to \$75.00 and semester rates increase from \$20.00 to \$25.00. Motorcycle parking semester decals will also jump from \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Evening parking semester rates will remain the same at \$3.00 and day rate lots will also stay at .75 cents a day for the paved area and .50 cents a day in the overflow lot.

For further information regarding parking regulations and spot locations call or visit the Humber College Bookstore at 675-3111, extension 555.

## BOOK CLUB STARTS SEASON WITH TALK ON AUTO PACT

Thursday, January 25, 1979.

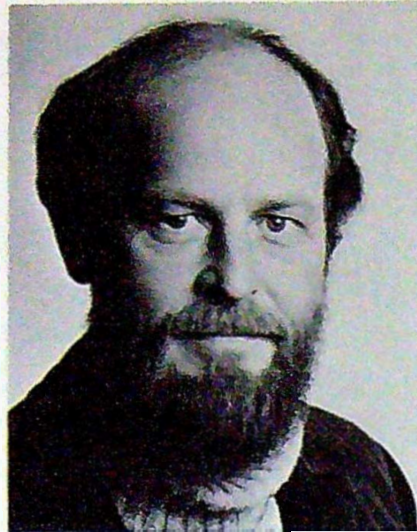
That is the date of the first President's Book Club session in the new year.

Simon Reisman's book "The Report of the One Man Royal Commission on the Auto Pact" will be featured during an evening presentation in the North Campus Seventh Semester.

For reservations, time and cost call 675-3111, ext. 279.



Elsie Swartz



Peter Muller



Grace Nostbakken

## SIX FACULTY GRANTED SABBATICALS

Six members of the Humber faculty have been granted sabbaticals by the President's Executive Council and the Board of Governors of Humber College.

Elsie Swartz, a teaching master in the Secretarial Department of the Business Division, will be returning to the work force to study the changing trends in the legal practices and procedures.

She will also participate in two major conferences in the International Convention of Private Secretaries scheduled for Perth, Australia in the fall of 1979 on the theme "The Secretary of the 1980's" and the International Symposium, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, in Las Vegas, Nevada. The theme of the March 1980 conference is "The Changing World of the Secretary".

Peter Muller, a teaching master in the Human Studies Division, will among other things, study the potential for and the implications of computer technology to the teaching of language and literature.

Grace Nostbakken, Coordinator of the Child Care Worker Program in the Applied Arts Division will use her sabbatical

leave to study art therapy which will in turn be introduced into the current Child Care full and part-time courses at Humber.

Clark Anderson, an instructor in the Music Program of Humber's Creative and Communication Arts Division, intends to complete his Master of Music at the University of Miami in Florida.

Joan Miller, Coordinator of the Pharmacy Assistant Program in the Health Sciences Division, intends to spend some time in a mini-rotation as clinical pharmacist in a large Toronto teaching hospital as part of her sabbatical leave objectives.

Alex Fioroni, Mathematics Coordinator in the Academic and Commercial Studies Division at the Lakeshore Three Campus, will further his teaching and learning resources. His prime task is to investigate better methods of individualized learning.

Thirteen applications for sabbatical leaves were received for the 1979/80 academic year.



Clark Anderson



Joan Miller



Alex Fioroni



This instructor can help you travel around the world.



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Registrations at Keeleedale are handled by this cheery person.

**"YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY"**

The editor and assistant editor of Humber Hapenings have decided on this special feature for the Christmas edition of the magazine.

"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby" is the name selected for this quiz which is intended to introduce some of our faculty and staff during their early years.

See if you can identify those pictured. We will give you a few hints under each photo and we will also tell you that six of the 11 photos are females.

Be careful now, that person may either be your boss or someone you have known for years.

The answers can be found on another page in this edition.

Remember, no cheating and good luck!

Want to study Geography, political or otherwise? Enroll in this person's class.



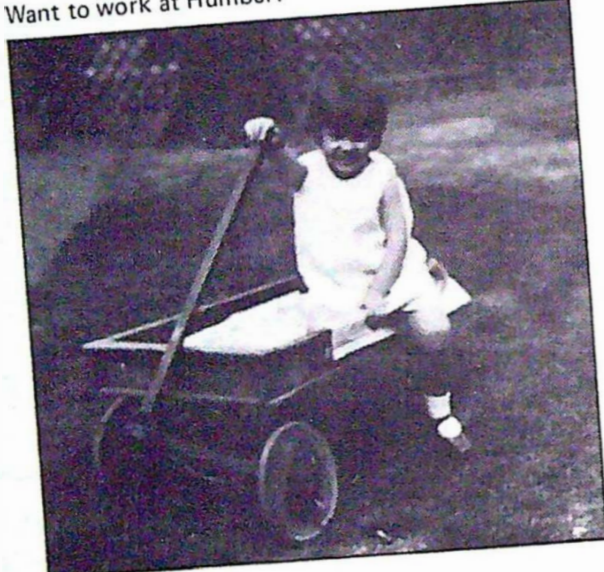
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Remember those early days watching Romper Room on television?

Want to work at Humber?

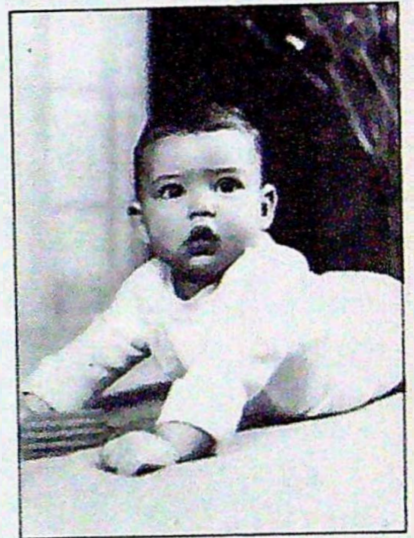


E



A

This person is a Dean at Humber and is a frequent visitor to Igor's Dining Room in communication sessions with Divisional staff.



J

Publicity, public relations and promotion is a daily task for this person.



H

If you want to know about the financial end of things, talk to this person.



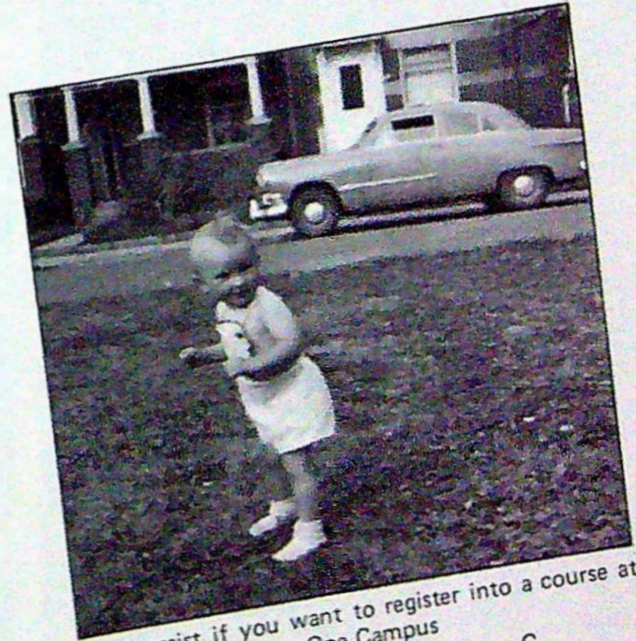
D

Her secretarial skills keep the Technology Division on its toes.



F

A very able Assistant.



C

She'll assist if you want to register into a course at Humber's Lakeshore One Campus

# HUMBER IN THE NEWS

Unhappy  
6758  
police

wives

TORONTO (CP) — Two out of three policemen's marriages end in divorce, says the president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Wives' Association. She blames shift work, alcohol and a lack of communication between couples.

Vicky Braker co-founded the Toronto association, hoping to reduce the divorce rate. Now the group has a course for police wives in co-operation with Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology. The 25 who attend are wives, mothers or fiancées of policemen.

Humber policeman Bill Braker teaches such subjects as:

## The houses that Igor builds

Humber College had a little bit of fantasy, fun and good eating on the roof this week when it delivered gingerbread houses to two area hospitals.

It became a tradition at the college for students in first year Hotel and Management courses to make the 25 candy houses each year — a tradition that's five years old and initiated by Royal Chef Igor Sakur, instructor.

Ingredients for the goodies cost about \$150 and each is tagged with the baker's name. Everything is edible from the chimney top to the jelly bean windows.

Children at Etobicoke General Hospital were as delighted with the present Tuesday as their counterparts at Queen's yesterday.



## \$500,000 grants college

Humber College has received a \$500,000 grant to help finance a multi-million dollar program to try to combat the loss of cultural and technical skills.

The grant is from the Ontario Ministry of Education and is for the purchase of equipment and materials for the program.

## Technology growing in popularity

Technology courses at Humber College are growing in popularity. The college has received a \$500,000 grant to help finance a multi-million dollar program to try to combat the loss of cultural and technical skills.

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# SPORTS

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### Start paces Humber in victory over Seneca

Humber College Hawks defeated Seneca College Owls, 7-2, in a preliminary hockey game last night at the Etobicoke Arena.

### E. P. Taylor hands out equine award

An 18-year-old Scarborough girl is the proud recipient of the E. P. Taylor trophy award for the study of Canadian history at Humber College.

### Humber College Jazz Ensemble puts Canada on jazz

The Humber College Jazz Ensemble (Umbrella, UMB) is more than just a group of students. It is a group of students who are passionate about jazz.

### College head to lead group

Humber College president Gordon Wragge has been named chairman of the committee of College Presidents.

### College offers course

Starting tomorrow and continuing for four consecutive Wednesdays, Humber College will offer a course for those affected by the disease.

### Professional Selling Techniques Course

Technology courses at Humber College are growing in popularity. The college has received a \$500,000 grant to help finance a multi-million dollar program to try to combat the loss of cultural and technical skills.

# The Packet

## Orillia Today

October 26, 1978

### Famous Humber jazz band coming here

Orillia High School students will get a special treat next Friday, Oct. 27, when the Humber College jazz band comes to Orillia for the first time.

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## Will graduate laborers

### Humber College turns factory into school

By RICK BRENNAN  
Star staff writer

Humber College has taken over an old factory in Etobicoke to give on-site training for skilled laborers.

Because senior levels of government have been lamenting the serious shortage of skilled workers in Canada, \$250,000 is being pumped into the Industrial Resources Centre by the federal and provincial governments.

"It has dawned on them the resources are here in Canada, so why don't we get on with it," said Frank Franklin, manager of the centre for Humber.

Franklin says there is a "real need" for skilled workers and there is no end in sight.

Companies no longer bother to advertise for skilled help because "they know there's nobody out there," he said.

Humber has never had the facilities before to give "them realistic training," Franklin said.

"Now we hope to fill the void... and provide the training they need."

The factory at 70 Queen Elizabeth Blvd. is expected to be ready for students next month. About 100 will attend the course to begin with and another 100 will be enrolled by Christmas.

Franklin said some of the courses taught will include automatic screw machine,

machine shop, drafting and industrial maintenance.

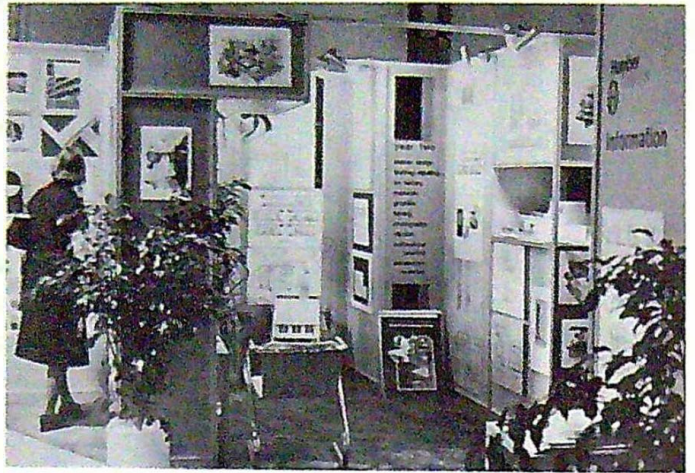
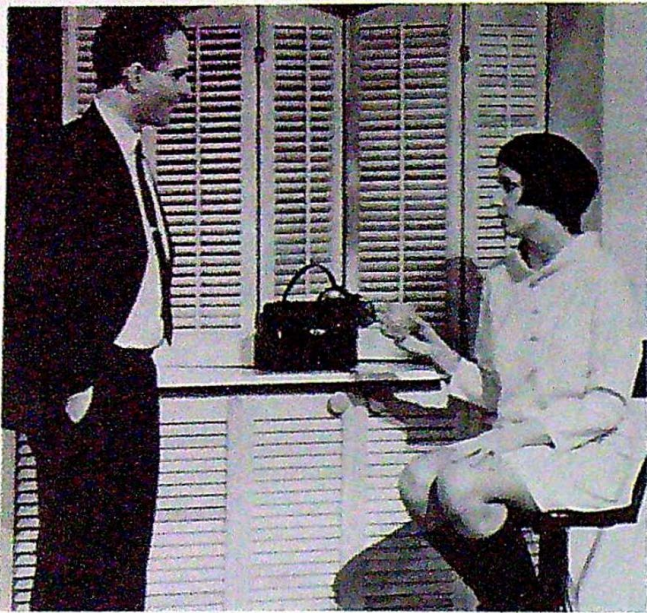
The inside of the factory will be revamped slightly, but not enough to take away its industrial atmosphere.

"It's going to be like industrial environment from the way an industrial plant would be," Franklin said.

To ensure the students to the best industry, an industrial advisory council has been

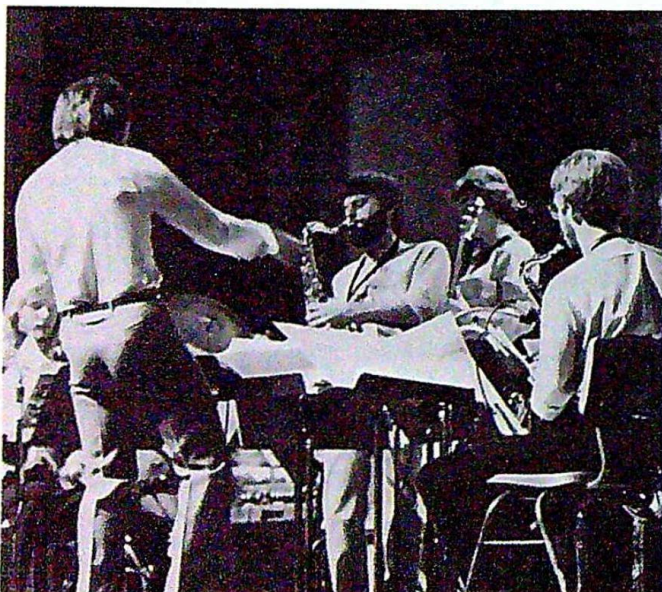
### Program for Women

Major and language, a program for women is being developed by Humber College.



## HUMBER IN PHOTOS

Neil Simon's comedy, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, was the initial major theatrical performance of the season for students in Humber's Theatre Arts Program (see photo at top left) ... Humber's Furniture Design and Interior Design Program exhibits at the November International Interior Design Show in Toronto were the highlight for thousands of people visiting the annual show (see photo at top right) ... More than 1,000 crepes were made and served by students in Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at the recent International Gourmet Cuisine Show in Toronto (see second photo from top at right) ... Floral arrangements and tips on plant care were part of the Retail Floriculture Program exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair show in Toronto (see third photo from top at right) ... Humber was visited earlier this month by guests from The Peoples Republic of China interested in seeing one of Ontario's major community colleges in operation (see photo at bottom right) ... Al Michalek and the Humber Jazz Ensemble in concert at Brampton's Chinguacousy Secondary School during one of 24 school performances scheduled this year (photo below).





Pam Evelyn and Liz Ashton discuss horses with Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Taylor.

### E. P. TAYLOR PRESENTS COLLEGE AWARD

There was a special award presented in November at the first night of Humber College's annual Awards Nights.

In recognition of industrialist E. P. Taylor's contributions to Humber College, and specifically the Equine Centre, the decision was made to create "The Edward Plunkett Taylor Bursary".

This award, to be presented annually to a student in the Equine Studies Program achieving a high academic standard and being in need of substantial financial support, was won for the first time by a Scarborough student, Pam Evelyn.

Taylor and his wife flew in from Nassau to present the award, before a capacity audience.



### ANSWERS TO "YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY" QUIZ

- a) Larry Holmes, Dean, Creative and Communication Arts Division.
- b) Sara Thomson, Coordinator of Continuing Education, Human Studies Division.
- c) Marilyn Bee, Admissions/Records Assistant, Lakeshore One Campus.
- d) Lillian Towart, Administrative Secretary, Technology Division, North Campus.
- e) Kathy Atkinson, Personnel Relations Officer, Personnel Relations Centre, North Campus.
- f) Doris Tallon, Assistant to the President, North Campus.
- g) Shirley Eckert, Admissions and Records Clerk, Registrar's Office, Keele Campus.
- h) Don Chown, Accountant, Financial Services, Lakeshore Two Campus.
- i) Ralph Ransom, Instructor, Travel and Tourism Program, Applied Arts Division, North Campus.
- j) David Grossman, Director of College Relations, Planning and Development Department, North Campus.
- k) Adrian Adamson, Instructor, Human Studies Division, North Campus.

### HUMBER'S SPEAKERS BUREAU POPULAR WITH PUBLIC

Humber College's Speaker's Bureau is in great demand by the community with more than 100 requests for speakers already granted since the project started five months ago.

David Grossman, Director of College Relations, said the Bureau was set up to assist in arranging lectures, seminars, and panel discussions as well as providing speakers for community groups, schools, associations, clubs, businesses.

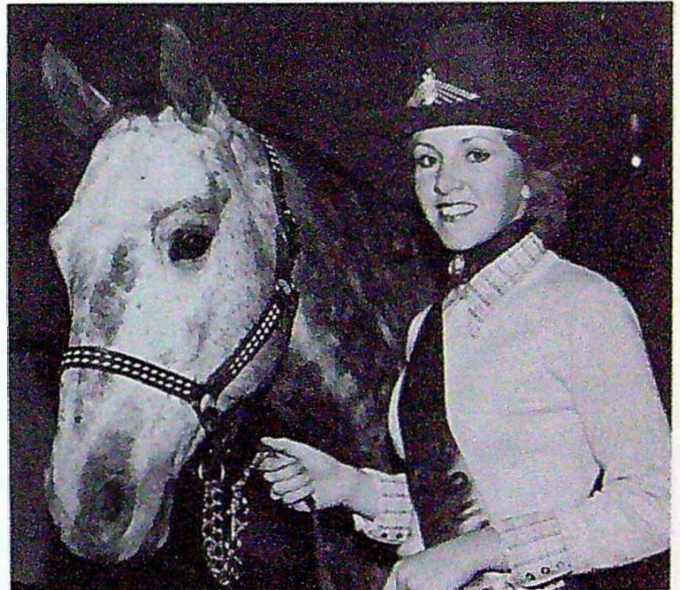
A 28-page brochure listing more than 500 subject areas has been distributed across Metropolitan Toronto.

The Humber Speakers' Bureau is a community service provided free of charge.

Some of the most recent Humber speakers, and the organization they spoke to, in brackets, include:

Clint Hall, Hairdressing (Thornhill United Church and York Public Library); Remo Brassoletto, Senior Citizens Programs (James Bell Sixties Club); Renate Krakauer, Women's Programs (North York Public Library); Phil Stone, Radio Broadcasting, (North York Public Library); Norma DeCastro, Nursing (Mississauga-Etobicoke Solo Parents); David Grossman, College Relations (Downsview Rotary Club); Joe Stern, Human Studies (Fairbanks Rotary Club); Bob Saunders, Travel and Tourism (One Parent Families Association); Barry Saxton, Law Enforcement (Kiwanis Club of Don Mills).

For more information and a free brochure, call the Office of College Relations at 675-3111, extension 553 or 554.



Janet Jacobs

### MISS HUMBER EQUINE CENTRE SELECTED

Janet Jacobs has a big job ahead of her.

The attractive 18-year old first year student in Humber College's well-known Equine Studies Program was recently chosen Miss Equine Centre. Jacobs won a gold necklace, a charm bracelet, a gift from Lewiscraft and more than \$100.00 in cash.

Jacobs will be present at all major horse shows and activities at Humber as well as compete for the title of Miss Quarterama at the second largest quarterhorse show in North America in March.

## COLLEGES JOIN EFFORTS TO OFFER COURSE

Cooperation between Colleges, rather than competition, is the moving force behind a special Coronary Care Nursing Program which began this fall in Barrie.

Titled "Introduction to Coronary Care Nursing", the 30-hour course is being presented and administered by Georgian College in Barrie and is being instructed by faculty in the Health Sciences Division at Humber College.

The course was attended by many registered nurses from the Georgian Bay region working in general, medical and surgical areas. Successful completion of the sessions counted as two credits toward Humber's unique Coronary Care Nursing Program.

## HUMBER IN OTTAWA

November was a big month for Humber's Health Sciences Division. Two major conferences were held in Ottawa in co-operation with Algonquin College and the Ontario Funeral Service Association.

On November 1st., a one-day program took place at Carleton University. Titled, "Dealing with Death Successfully", the conference, attended by 150 people, was aimed at assisting people experiencing bereavement.

Humber initiated this conference a few years ago by offering a similar event at the College which attracted some 300 people. The publicity generated by a large number of media resulted in a request to offer a repeat conference for the Ottawa Community.

"Drugs and Geriatric Care" was also a one-day seminar held on November 15th. at Algonquin's Byron Campus. This seminar, in co-operation with Summit Pharmacists and Chemists Limited, highlighted contemporary topics and issues dealing with the use of drugs in the elderly. More than 100 people registered for this continuing education program.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Jody Decker, a continuing education teacher in psychology and cardiology in Humber's Health Sciences Division, spoke to 200 nurses at the Gerontological Nurses Association conference held in Toronto in October. Her topic was "Deviations from the Normal Cardiovascular State".

## TOY CHEST HELPS HANDICAPPED LEARN

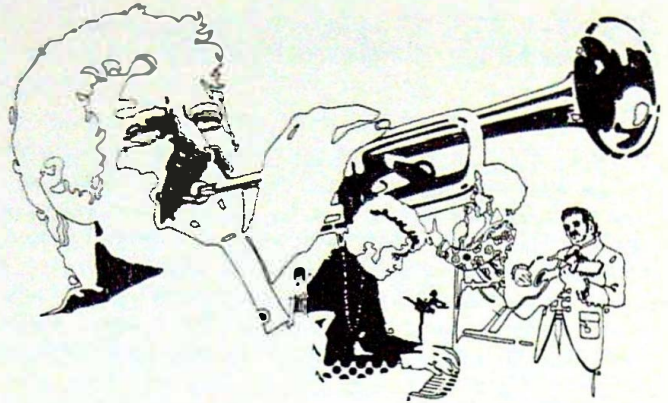
Humber's Travelling Toy Chest this month completes an extremely busy fall period with visits to areas in York and Peel Counties.

The TTC, which is similar to a bookmobile, distributes specialized learning toys to children with physical and mental handicaps.

Susan McBeth, Coordinator of the TTC, reports that community response continues to be excellent.

The Travelling Toy Chest visited libraries, community centres and special associations this term, in Bolton, Brampton, Richmond Hill, Newmarket, Bramalea and Caledon.

For further information about this unique project, call 675-3111, extensions 481 or 554.



## FREE CONCERT AT HUMBER

Now is the time to start thinking about the spring and the Music Department is already preparing a special program that will help kick off that season with a free Sunday evening concert.

The Humber College Experimental Music Ensemble under the direction of Michael Horwood, will present an evening of music on Sunday March 25th., 1979 at 8:00 p.m. The location is Humber's lecture theatre at the North Campus.

Admission is free. For further information call 675-3111, extension 554.

## PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Whether you're fluent or a beginner, attending Humber College's Francofun Club is an ideal way to practice or improve your French language skills.

Nancy Clare, Coordinator of French Projects at Humber, says that the purpose of the Francofun Club is not only to cater to the social aspect, but especially to broaden cultural knowledge.

This is done with the aid of guest speakers, among the most recent were Frank Willock of Humber's Professional Development Department and John Garyfalakis of the Technology Division. French films and displays of records and books have also been scheduled.

Clare stresses that the Club is non "Quebec-centred", but rather focuses on the national scene.

Meetings are held every two weeks in Room H329 at the North Campus and although feed-back has been somewhat limited, Clare is hopeful about future attendance.

For more information about the Francofun Club, contact Nancy Clare at 675-3111, ext 364.

## WINTER WEATHER REMINDER

When the next snow storm has us all in a quandry, it might be wise to tune in to any one of the radio stations listed below.

As was the case last year, if inclement winter weather necessitates a closing down of Humber College, the President will notify the Office of College Relations which will release messages for immediate broadcast on CFRB, CHUM, CKEY, CFTR, CHFI, CKO, CHIC (Brampton), and CFGM (Richmond Hill).

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

# Future Tensions

by Joe Stern

The next 20 to 30 years, we are told, will be a time of uncertain direction, frustration, intense anxiety, high complexity, increasing natural resource exhaustion and technological dilemmas. But why should this be a time of unfamiliarity, tenseness and possibly extremism? Why feel uneasy about technology, the application of scientific and systematic knowledge to practical tasks? Why worry about structural unemployment, junk foods and applied physics and chemistry?

Those who fear we are losing control in the struggle to humanize our civilization sometimes illustrate the paradoxes of our evolving technological future by using the freedom of literary license, as I will do. In the year 2007 Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology sits surrounded by pleasant green turf and softly rolling hills, just as it is now. The difference is inside the school. Classrooms exist but there are no desks or chairs, only hospital beds. Hundreds of students enter and leave school daily but the hallways are always mysteriously quiet. Humber is in the forefront of a most remarkable transformation in educational methods.

The breakthrough had come with a miracle of medicine and development of the technology of "communications", a neologism of the words computers and communications, and describing the fusion of electronic memory storage devices and information media. The sum total of knowledge of all instructors has been accumulated in computer banks and is being transmitted directly to the student's nervous system. No longer is there need for reading and learning mountains of useless information (such as was offered in the past by the Human Studies Division) Each student receives what he has registered for. What each student wants from a practical education is passed directly from computer to brain without going through the consciousness. Humber's slogan is "We can deliver three dozen computer data processors on three weeks' notice."

Equally impressive is Humber's ability to shape, almost unerringly, a student's emotions. There are no unhappy students. Once tested, graded and released, Humber graduates carry with them an impression of happiness and satisfaction without any real basis for it.

Discovery of the "happiness vector" was credited to the Communications Chief and was an offshoot of the method of passing information directly to a student's central coding mechanism. By not going through the consciousness the process had the end result of avoiding development of all critical and creative faculties. This translated into near silent tranquility for diversion of the personality's reflective and active components had also eliminated all disturbing influences, including insight, inspiration and imagination.

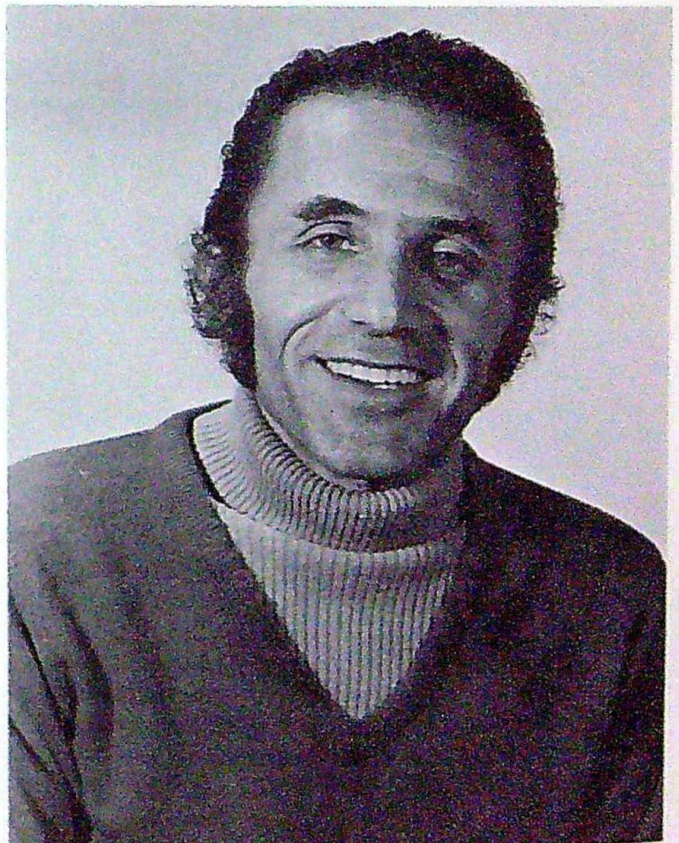
The chief made the disclosure after suppressing an example of human rebelliousness when he found five students feeding the nursery rhyme Humpty Dumpty into the master computer through a specially-rigged display terminal in Journalism. He noted it was Humpty who told Alice in Wonderland that a word means anything one wants it to mean and the school had a mandate to remove any judgmental spirit from its transmission program. A number of grads had manifested relapses into acute depression and

melancholia, once confronted with the transcending reality of specialization, organization and efficiency, and were immediately labelled as lacking in initiative, energy or personal character.

The foregoing flight of fictional fancy is neither unique nor original. Similar scenarios, warning against technocratic unthink, nonthink and stopthink, have existed in futuristic literature. I am repeating it because there are pressures to eliminate from technology any consideration of human consequences and in the training of technologists any awareness of human affairs.

Humanists must remain the principal custodians and architects of our technology for survival in a world of machines, technotronics and technostructures for we cannot depend on exclusively machinate responses to future tensions. Any parrot can learn to ask for a cracker but can never reorder the experience into a new mode of consciousness. No mechanical order can do that.

To equip youth for the assumption of constructive roles in that great order of beings, the human race, requires encouragement of human and affective learning and reinforcement of a positive view of man. In this posture, human worth and dignity and mercy, pity, love and harmony are not crushed in the rush to acquire yet another triumph of technical progress.



*Joe Stern is a teaching master in the Human Studies Division at Humber College.*

# Profile- HUGH WHITNEY MORRISON

By Madeleine Matte

Being first is important to Hugh Whitney Morrison. He is the first Rhodes Scholar to be in Humber College's employ and was the first Program Coordinator of the Public Relations Program. He also managed to achieve several firsts at numerous other stages of his academic and professional life.

Morrison, an instructor in the Public Relations Program at Humber's North Campus, has acquired numerous credits and awards that attest to his many fine achievements. One could easily fill pages, hoping to list them all. However, briefly stated, his impressive biography reads as follows: Born in Vegreville, Alberta, Morrison graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Honours English from the University of Alberta in 1931. While at the university, he won the Sir James Aikins Scholarship in English and the Samuel Richard Hosford Memorial Prize in Shakespeare. Having been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, he proceeded to Merton College, Oxford, to further pursue his studies in English Literature. He gained his honours degree from Merton in 1932 and spent a post-graduate year studying modern political theory. Subsequently he received his Masters degree from Oxford in 1964.

Morrison's employment record is equally distinguished. Upon graduation, he met with Lord Beaverbrook and was offered work as a reporter for the London Evening Standard. Shortly thereafter, back in Canada, he became a reporter and editor on the Toronto Daily Star, a position he held until January 1938 when he joined the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as that network's first Director of Talks and Public Affairs. He was 29 years old.

A meeting with Lowell Yerex, founder of the largest freight carrying airline in the world, resulted in an offer which would have based Morrison in Trinidad as General Manager for British West Indies Airlines. Unfortunately, he was unable to accept. Yerex did, however, come up with an alternate proposition which ultimately led to Morrison's appointment as Assistant to the President of TACA (Central-American Airlines) in New York City.



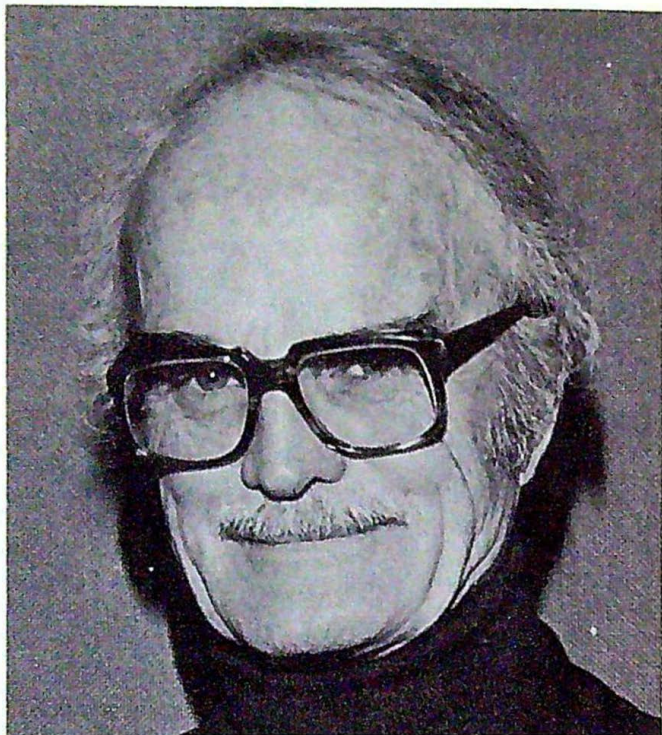
Hugh Morrison, at age 24, at a Soviet day nursery on the outskirts of Moscow in 1932.

A power struggle, when Trans World Airlines took over the TACA enterprise, ended Morrison's three year period of employment with the company. It was shortly afterwards that he became a partner in a public relations firm, John Nasht & Associates.

The firm declared bankruptcy after two years and, toying with the idea of external affairs, Morrison returned to Canada and the C.B.C. to head the Latin-American Overseas Broadcasting Service.

In 1952, he was asked to take over as first Public Relations Director of the United Community Fund of Greater Toronto. He accepted the position which he held for a period of 20 years until he came to Humber in 1972.

As Program Coordinator of the Public Relations Program, Morrison hoped to share his expertise with the students. "In college we can teach the students by analyzing real-life situations which all of us teachers have experienced — successfully and unsuccessfully," he states. But he also queries the possibility of actually being able to teach judgement, which he feels is the keystone to public relations. He's a firm believer in the well-worn phrase, "practice makes perfect" and emphasises that "quality of judgement is arrived at by experience."



Morrison was awarded the Centennial Medal in 1967 and the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 1978. He is Vice-President of the Canadian Association of Rhodes Scholars and wrote "Oxford Today and the Canadian Rhodes Scholarships" in 1958. He is also a member of the Merton Society (Oxford), The Canadian Public Relations Society, The Toronto Men's Press Club and the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto. He is a past member of the Board of the Three Schools of Art and the Canadian Players Foundation. His hobby of collecting unusual books (which may also be rare) occupies some of his spare time. And, of course, there's his love of Shakespeare.

In 1963, Morrison wrote "Shakespeare, his Daughters and his Tempest" and is currently working on a new manuscript to be titled "The Motive and the Cue". In addition, he's also putting together an autobiography with the working title, "Take the Ear Strangely".

A bright light that never seems to dim — that's probably the best way to describe this scholar, author and teacher. With a generous amount of candor and insight, he recently said, "In my career I have been fired twice and resigned twice. Both have been valuable experiences. I've been lucky to have been born when and where I was born and to have had the friends I've made."

Although he retired from full-time teaching in 1978, Hugh Morrison continues to teach part-time in the Public Relations Program.



Igor Sokur

### IGOR'S RECIPE

Igor Sokur, Senior Program Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Humber College has provided readers with a couple of desert recipes for this most festive season. Good luck! The first is a recipe for flambeed crepes.

#### CREPES SUZETTES

- 3 oz. (120 g.) granulated sugar
- 1 teasp. (10 g.) orange rind
- 1 teasp. (10 g.) lemon rind
- 2 oz. (60 g.) butter
- 3 tbl. (50 ml.) orange juice
- 1 tbl. (20 ml.) lemon juice
- 1 oz. (30 ml.) Grand Marnier
- 2 oz. (60 ml.) Cognac or Brandy

Sprinkle 2/3 of granulated sugar into a chafing dish. Stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, thoroughly melt sugar over low heat. Add orange and lemon rind, and stir well until golden brown. Add butter, orange and lemon juice. Stir to dissolve. DO NOT BOIL. Place crepes one at a time into the sauce. Sprinkle remaining sugar over crepe. Add Grand Marnier and let crepes soak before turning them. Fold crepe in four and pile to one side of the dish. Repeat until all crepes are soaked. Add Cognac, ignite sauce. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Because reader response has been so great, another treat for your eating pleasure has been included in this issue.

#### BRAZILIAN BANANA TART

- 4 large bananas
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 4 tablespoons white wine or juice of 1 lime
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Peel bananas and press through sieve. Put pulp into saucepan with sugar, salt and butter. Stir well and cook until mixture starts to boil. Remove from heat and cool. When cold, whip in wine and nutmeg and pour into baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream if desired.



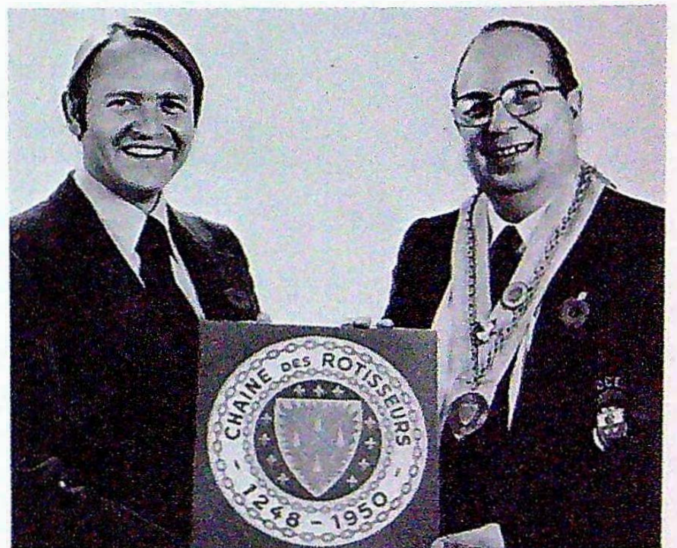
### HUMBER HOSTS FAMOUS GOURMET SOCIETY

Humber College recently hosted the prestigious Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs for a gourmet dinner prepared by Igor Sokur, Senior Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program.

The international gourmet dinner included a complete glowing barbeque menu comprised of scallops, beef, pork tenderloin and chicken livers.

Sokur, a member of the famous French Gourmet Society of Toronto for the past 12 years, said his guests consider Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Program graduates as some of the best.

The special dinner will be highlighted in a forthcoming edition of the Canadian Hospitality Magazine.



Igor Sokur receives Chaine des Rotisseurs plaque from Ross Woodman, Sales Manager of Gooderham Imports.

### SOKUR WINS PLAQUE

Igor Sokur has another plaque to add to his hundreds of awards for outstanding work in the hotel and restaurant industry.

Sokur, Senior Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Humber, was recently presented with a plaque from the Chaine des Rotisseurs.





## Profile

# PETER SCHUNTNER

By Barbara Vali

It isn't everyday you meet an Alpine mountaineer, a glider pilot or a member of an international peace keeping force. At Humber College's Lakeshore One Campus, Peter Schuntner fills all three pairs of shoes with room and time left to take on a wealth of other activities.

Schuntner, the developer and co-ordinator for Humber's highly successful Cabinet Making Program, is an avid pursuer of the clouds.

Born in Steiermark, Graz, Austria, he came to Canada in 1968 for a two year visit to see North America and perfect his command of the English Language. After only a year and a half, he returned to Austria to realize that he had left his heart in the pine trees of Ontario. Canada, with her potential and opportunities would be his new home.

Cabinet making and wood finishing have been trades for the Humber instructor since he was 16 years old. After leaving secondary school, he enrolled at St. Peter's Trade School in Graz and graduated at 19 with his Master's Certificate in Cabinet Making.

Cabinet making entails any number of factors and Schuntner will vouch for the fact that there is much to discover. Learning your lumber, laminating and inlaying will take practice and a hand for construction, but the final result will be beautiful fixtures, handsome homes and a skill that will be a life-long asset.

The 35-year old resident of the Toronto Borough of Etobicoke wasn't always a master cabinet maker. He finished trade school just in time to be drafted into the Austrian air force for a four year tour of duty and as a member of the United Nations Peace Keeping Forces. He was trained as a Red Cross ambulance driver and then as a chauffeur to the officers of the Austrian Ministry of Defense. He was later awarded a Bronze Medallion for accident-safe driving.

Weekends became his time of escape. To test both youth and daring, he took up the hobby of flying glider planes. Gliders are pulled into the air by other aircraft or propelled into the air by giant catapults, remaining airborne by the movement of air currents. Landing can be just as difficult.

He still recalls a time when, while trying to land a glider, strong upwinds at three metres per second started pulling the plane off the landing approach and he experienced a severely treacherous time of twisting the feather-light plane down to the ground. After that, he turned to flying single engine planes, in particular, Cessna 175's.

When he wasn't flying planes, Peter set out to reach the clouds by climbing mountains. He became proficient in climbing at 4.0 degrees and successfully reached many summits in the Geseusse mountain-valley region of the Alps, his favourite peak being Hochdor at 7.116 feet above sea level. Climbing at 4.0 degrees indicates that a climber must attempt to scale a peak with the aid of ropes and his bare hands. Climbers of the fifth and sixth degrees will scale peaks with the use of picks, hooks and other specialized scaling equipment. No matter the style, the challenge of confronting and conquering a mountain is still the primary force which leads a man to the summit.

When Schuntner's four years of military service were completed, he returned to civilian life by working for an Austrian insurance company and travelling through continental Europe. He found his first job in Canada in 1968 building billiard tables in Toronto. By 1970, he decided that his skills would best profit him in his own business. He then started a company for cabinet construction sidelining in furniture design and interior renovations.



During this period, Schuntner guest lectured at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on architecture and wood working, and in 1975, he obtained a teaching position at Humber College for the Building Materials Sales course.

Schuntner became a co-ordinator for the Centre for Continuous Learning in 1976, and the following year his proposed Cabinet Making program took flight. The Humber program has since expanded from evening courses to a full time status attracting students from all walks of life including self-employed contractors, art teachers, university graduates looking for a trade and engineers.

After a week of hectic schedules and instructing, Schuntner takes off for his Parry Sound retreat and there enjoys water skiing, canoeing and the wilderness beauty of the North.

# SEASONS GREETINGS

FROM THE STAFF OF HUMBER HAPPENINGS

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