

Keelesdale
Lakeshore I
Lakeshore II
North
Osler
York-Eglinton Centre



humber happenings



Volume 7 Number 2

HUMBER HAPPENINGS

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

Office of Public Relations
Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology
September 1980

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

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Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology 1980

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Bookstore



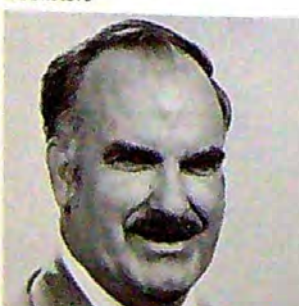
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Academic and Commercial Studies

NEW EMPLOYEES



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Computer Centre



Norma McCormack
Clerk/Cashier
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Mary Lou Moddison
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Health Sciences



Mike Moutafis
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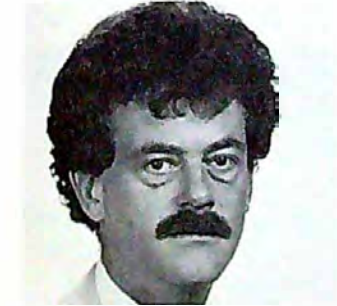
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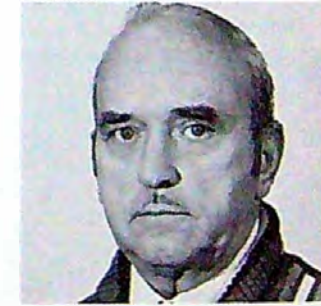
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Program Manager
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Gail Summers
Teaching Master
Health Sciences



Linda Thompson
Operator/Receptionist
Telecommunications



William Thompson
Park/Security Guard
Security



Michael Walton
Divisional Services Coordinator
Health Sciences

Also new at Humber but unavailable for pictures are:

Julie Attwell
Applied Arts

Betsy Gibson
Financial Services

Robin Morell
Health Sciences

Mary Jane Roebuck
Health Sciences

Barry Baker
L.R.C.

John Hughes
Creative Arts

Hans Nixdorf
Technology

Elise Rotblott
Applied Arts

Charles Bentley
Technology

Lynda MacIntosh
Applied Arts

Phyllis Post
L.R.C.

Colleen Sullivan
Bookstore

Theresa Chairamonte
Computer Centre

Sue Mais
Applied Arts

Karen Reece
Library

Riet Van Brenk
Registrar's Office

KenWar Dalal
Food Services

Damien McQuaid
Plant Services

Donna Reid
Registrar's Office

PRESIDENT'S BREAKFAST

Approximately 1,000 faculty and staff attended the President's "Welcome Back" Breakfast at the North Campus in late August to hear former Ontario New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis speak.

In a speech containing frequent humorous anecdotes, Mr. Lewis spoke about the coming surge in technological advancement and warned about the lack of employment opportunities for both blue and white collar workers. He urged Humber to meet the needs imposed by the technol-

ogical boom, to insist on funding support from the provincial government by being "aggressive and vocal" and to avoid the complacency that resulted in the problems being experienced by universities today.

As companies look to employing fewer people and to relying increasingly on automation, Mr. Lewis believes that the community colleges are placed in a challenging position.

Stephen Lewis, who retired from politics in 1978, holds an Honorary Doctorate Degree from McMaster University.



Stephen Lewis, former Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, addresses faculty and staff at President's "Welcome Back" Breakfast



... Mr. and Mrs. Wragg enjoy the festivities



Humber's answer to the Mendelssohn Choir

OPSEU ELECTS OFFICERS

Humber College members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), representing clerical workers, security guards, inside and outside employees and the maintenance staff, re-elected Joan Jones of Financial Services, North Campus, as President of the new union executive.

Sixty support staff members, a record number, attended the election meeting in November.

Don Cole, Security, North Campus, was elected first Vice-

President and Helen Toth of the Learning Resource Centre at Lakeshore 2 is second Vice-President.

Others elected to the executive include: Don Stevens (Creative and Communication Arts Division), Treasurer; Pauline Gould-Corney (Bookstore, Lakeshore 1), Secretary; Terry Anderson (Transportation), chief shop steward. Chris Little of the Registrar's Office, North, and Mary Sullivan-Harknett of Training in Business and Industry, North, are trustees.



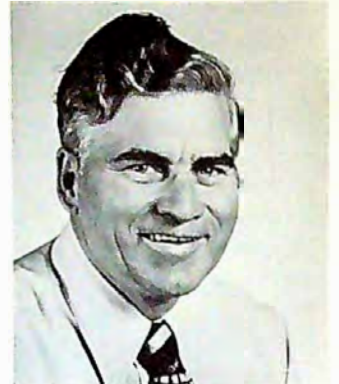
Joan Jones



Don Cole



Helen Toth



Don Stevens



Pauline Gould - Corney



Terry Anderson



Chris Little



Mary Sullivan-Harknett

A.S.A. ELECTS EXECUTIVE

Administrative staff at Humber College have a new executive. Angus (Gus) King, Dean at Lakeshore 1, replaces Bob Cardinali, College Comptroller, as President of the Administrative Staff Association. Stewart Hall, Chairman in the Continuing Education Department at the North

Campus is Vice-President. Peggy Eiler, Chairman, Human Studies and Ross Richardson, Director of Marketing Services, are Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The executive was elected by membership for a one year term of office in late October.



Angus (Gus) King



Stewart Hall



Peggy Eiler



Ross Richardson

PLACEMENT UP 8.1% THIS YEAR

"I'm very pleased with the number of graduates who have found full-time employment related to their studies," said Martha Casson, Director of Placement Services at Humber.

The latest statistics show that placement is up 8.1% over the 78/79 period and a record 90.8% of this year's graduating class are currently working full-time in jobs related to their fields of study.

In addition to the statistics reported by Martha, overall employment (part-time, not related to field of studies etc.) is at an impressive 96.3%.

A breakdown of the figures shows that full 100% employment was achieved by graduates in the following programs: Arena Management, Early Childhood Education, Fashion Modelling, Landscape Technology, Retail Floriculture, Secretarial Programs, Funeral Services, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technician, Civil Technology, Electrical Technician, Electronics Technology, Industrial Instrumentation Technician, Mechanical Design Technician, Precision Instrumentation Technician and Hydrographic Survey.

Over 90% found employment in Data Processing, Computer Programming and the Business Administration Program and 95% in Advertising and Graphics Design, Interior Design, Package Design and the Theatre Arts Program.

Furthermore, "as a result of a significant improvement in the labour market for nurses and registered nursing assistants, 96.4% of the graduates in this branch of the health care field found full-time employment," according to Martha.

Indeed an admirable record . . . and one that all of us at Humber can be proud of!



Martha Casson

WARM WELCOME FOR NEWCOMERS



Don Dean

New employees need not feel "lost" when they join the Humber family, thanks to the efforts of the Personnel Relations Centre.

Orientation sessions, which are held on a regular basis every three months for both support and administrative staff, have become "a critical component of our staff training and development program. We feel strongly that a positive induction into the Humber community is a worthwhile endeavour," according to Don Dean, Personnel Administrator for the College.

Besides receiving an overview of the community college system and Humber's role within that system, new employees are introduced to the benefits of working at Humber. Sessions are held in the President's Board Room, and are chaired by Don.

Items on the agenda include a brief welcoming address by Mr. Wragg, an explanation of Humber's organization and that of the Personnel Relations Centre, an introduction to Affirmative Action at the College by Doris Tallon, a short review of OPSEU's involvement at the College by local president, Joan Jones and a session on the "perks" of being Humber employees (i.e. athletic facilities, library services, etc.). Benefits that relate to payroll, insurance and pension plans are dealt with on a one to one basis when hiring takes place. In addition to verbal dialogue, new employees also receive written material about the College (i.e. Annual Report, outline of the College missions and objectives, Humber Happenings, etc.).

"A feedback mechanism is built into every session," Don said recently, "and the response thus far indicates that past sessions have been very worthwhile . . . with some refinements. For instance, the inter-campus tours were perceived to be too time-consuming, so in cooperation with Cinematography personnel, we're in the process of producing a film which will highlight Humber's uniqueness and take session participants on a visual tour of all the campuses."

It's important that, right from the beginning, we give people a sense of belonging," he emphasized.

A graduate of the University of South Florida, Don has been with Humber for the past six years. He assumed his present responsibilities in the Personnel Relations Centre a year ago.

HUMBER HONOURS RETIREES

The Board Dinner which was held in September was an event that will not soon be forgotten by five distinguished Humber employees.

Eleanor Cameron and Kathleen McAdam (Health Sciences Division), William Houstoun (Creative and Communication Arts Division), Thomas McKenna (Physical Resources), and Margaret Hincks (Applied Arts Division) were honoured on

the occasion of their retirement.

Humber Happenings wishes all the retirees much success in their future endeavours. We hope that their "golden years" will be personally fulfilling and can assure them that their strong sense of commitment and professionalism were much appreciated by the College.



Kathleen McAdam



Bill Houstoun



Eleanor Cameron



Margaret Hincks

STAFF SCORES AT BASEBALL

Approximately 40 exuberant staff members, representing all campuses, attended the 10th Inning Dinner at the North Campus in September.

The dinner was held to honour, not only the award winners, but also all those who participated in the Humber College (round-robin) Baseball Tournament.

Four teams, made up of staff and faculty, battled for top honours over the summer months. The word "battled" in this case is meant to be taken literally. In addition to all the minor scrapes, bruises and sore muscles suffered, the Broken Bone Award, consisting of an "ouch kit" was presented to Mike Thomas and Tom Fortner of the Learning Resource Centre and to Ron Bee of the Computer Centre.

Prizes in various categories, were awarded to Nancy Anderson and Stu Black (Team #1); Pat Kelly and Linda Azzopardi (Team #2); Jane Clarke and Bob Gass (Team #3); and Tammy Gregory and Domenic Panacci (Team #4).

Winner of the round-robin and therefore of the Abe Mugford Trophy was Team #4, headed by Joanne Clarry, Secretary to Jim Davison, Vice-President, Administration. The trophy was named in honour of Mr. Mugford who re-designed the base of the existing trophy. Mr. Mugford is the father of Marilyn Bee, (Keelesdale), one of the baseball players on Team #2.

The prestigious trophy is available for viewing on Joanne Clarry's desk.

Details on next summer's baseball schedule will be listed in the spring edition of Humber Happenings.



Joanne Clarry (holding trophy) and members of the winning team.

SCHOOL STARTS AT SIXTY



Remo Brassolotto (far right) shares a moment with group of "Elderhostelers."

It was a first, not only for Toronto but also for Humber, when 77 students over the age of 60 enrolled for two weeks of classes this past summer in an exciting program called "Elderhostel."

Elderhostel, founded in 1975 by Martin Knowlton in Boston, now has programs in all fifty states in the United States as well as in Ontario and New Brunswick. It combines the best traditions of education and hosteling, guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure.

Based on the belief that retirement does not equate with withdrawal, the program provides the "hosteler" with the opportunity to enjoy new friends and experiences. As a matter of fact, the only requirement for Elderhostel registration is that each student be at least 60 years old.

The principal of the program is that people may sign up for a week at any one of the participating colleges or universities, stay in dorm accommodations, enjoy college facilities and participate in recreational activities.



Group of Seniors at the Equine Centre . . .

The courses offered this year at Humber were varied enough to suit most interest groups. They included: "The Horse: Its Physiological and Psychological Make-up," "Between Friends," "The History of Canadian Radio Broadcasting," "Heroic Fantasy," "Native Trees Identification," and "Keel Boat Sailing."

Participants came from such local areas as Barrie, Kitchener and Ottawa, and also from as far afield as Florida and California.

According to Remo Brassolotto, Program Consultant for Continuous Learning and Provincial Coordinator of the Elderhostel Program, the 1980 program was already filled by the time June rolled around and "the feedback we received was generally positive."

"Plans for this coming summer are well under-way," he added. "We're expecting eight colleges to participate in Elderhostel 81' and we're working on a special three week hostel for a group from Britain."



. . . and in the woodworking lab



. . . and with Art Coles, Director of the Arboretum, getting tips on tree identification

STUDENTS WIN DIAMOND AWARD

For the second time in succession, students from Humber's Metal Arts Program received top honours in the "Diamonds Tomorrow" competition sponsored by De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited.

First place award was granted to Helena Brousseau of Etobicoke, a recent graduate of the program, for her Abacus Neckpiece with diamonds totalling 2.05 carats sliding along an anodized titanium and brushed aluminum frame. Helena is currently employed with Brukhard's Jewellery and also maintains an active studio in her own home.

Sheryl Walton of Toronto won an honourable mention for a man's ring containing one brilliant cut and 6 square diamonds set in platinum. Sheryl is currently enrolled in the Humber program.

In addition to the individual awards, Baumgold Brothers, a Canadian diamond importer, sponsored a cash bursary of \$1,500 to be awarded to the college with the most outstanding participation in the competition. This year the bursary was awarded to Humber College.



Helena Brousseau received an award of \$500 in the Diamonds Tomorrow Contest.



Gerald Levenston (right) President of Baumgold Bros. presenting the College Award to Hero Kielman, Coordinator of the Metal Arts Program.

STUDENT PAPER AT KEELESDALE

The third issue of "Reflections", the Keeleesdale Campus newspaper published by a committee of students, rolled off the presses this past summer.

This particular campus journal is the result of a co-operative team effort. Large numbers of students were involved in writing, typing, editing, printing, collating and distributing the publication.

"Reflections" provides the reader with useful and entertaining information about activities at Keeleesdale, and enables the students involved to gain both personal and vocational enrichment. Also, in addition to its role as an information dispensing vehicle, "Reflections" provides those students with creative ability with the opportunity to share their thoughts and talents. Essays, poems, movie reviews and cartoons comprise an important part of the newspaper.

Miguelita Costes, editor of the third issue, finished her studies at the end of August. In her departing editorial she wrote: "It has been a pleasure working as an editor, and let us pass on the torch from one hand to the other. Please don't ever let its flames go out!"



Sheryl Walton of the Metal Arts Program received an award of \$100 in the Diamonds Tomorrow Contest.

ANNUAL MEETING FOR COUNSELORS

When the Ontario School Counsellors Association (OSCA) held their annual conference in Etobicoke in late October, they had a great deal of help from Humber College.

In addition to manning an information centre designed to familiarize participants with the city and social functions available, Humber staff also assisted with registration, transportation and providing guides for speakers and exhibitors. Humber also made audio-visual equipment available and Hero Kielman, Coordinator of the Metal Arts Program, fashioned gifts which were presented to the keynote speakers.

A gourmet dinner for fifty was held at the North Campus and, according to Nancy Anderson, Secondary School Liaison Officer, "our efforts certainly contributed to the success of the conference and were genuinely appreciated."

HUMBER GROOM PLACES SECOND

Barbara Newlands, Head Groom at Humber's Equine Centre, recently placed second at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress which was held in Columbus, Ohio.

The ten-day event, which is the largest of its kind in North America, attracted competitors in approximately 70 classes.

Barbara, a graduate of Humber's Equine Studies Program was the only Canadian entered in the group of twenty-seven riders competing in the Jumper Class.

In addition to a cash prize and ribbon, Barbara was also awarded four points for her horse, "Frank's Vantage". A maximum of 10 points are required for a Register of Merit. "Frank's Vantage" has, thus far, accumulated nine.

The horse, as a result of Barbara's expert care and training was the high point jumper for the Ontario Quarter Horse Association for 1979 and was high point English horse at the Quarter Horse Show at the C.N.E. in August.

An enthusiastic competitor, Barbara is already getting ready for "Quarterama", which is being held at the C.N.E. in March 1981.



Barb Newlands and "Frank's Vantage"



THOMSON TOPS IN CATEGORY



Barry Thomson . . . doing what he does best

After only three years of competing on the rodeo circuit in such diverse locations as Thunder Bay, Windsor, Ottawa and Toronto, Barry Thomson, Foreman of Humber's Equine Centre, finished first this year in the Calf Roping category for Ontario. Barry received a trophy buckle and a two horse trailer for his efforts from the Ontario Rodeo Association in November.

As a result of his success with calf roping (his specialty), Barry will be representing Ontario in that event at the Calgary Stampede in July 1981.

His record is an impressive one. In addition to the North American Rodeo Commission Finals in Gallup, New Mexico in mid-August, he competed in twelve other rodeos, placing first in four of them. He was recently elected 1980 Vice-President of the Roping Association of Ontario.

It's easy to understand why rodeos have become a family affair in the Thomson household. Susan Thomson, Barry's wife, takes part in barrel racing competitions and at a recent event placed second. Moreover, if the laws of probability are to be believed, there's a strong possibility that the two Thomson children, Jason, 7, and Sheri, 5, will join their parents on the circuit as soon as they become eligible to compete.

Barry, 32, is a resident of Etobicoke and has been with the Equine Centre for eight years.

Well done, Barry!

WORKSHOP WITH TORONTO ARTIST

Talented and well-known self-taught local artist, Tutzi Haspeil-Seguín, conducts multi-media workshops for the Continuing and Community Education Department.

Tutzi, who is fluent in six languages, was born in Romania sixty-five years ago and came to Canada in 1938. She is a member of the Canadian Graphic Arts Society, the Muskoka Workshop Arts School, the Skills Exchange and also teaches on a voluntary basis at the Baycrest Centre.

In addition to numerous awards in recognition of her varied artistic talents, the artist won first prize at the International Women's Art Show in Vichy, France.

She has developed facilities for carrying out large commissions in requested media such as the Brass mural for Global Insurance in Toronto, the Stations of the Cross in mosaic on glass for St. Joseph's Hospital in Elliott Lake and her recent series of presentations awards in enamel for Mutual of Omaha.

Tutzi conducts her workshops in enamel and glass fusing and printmaking for Humber in her own North Toronto studio.

When she isn't busy being an artist, Tutzi cooks up lavish meals for her friends, students and neighbours.



Tutzi Haspeil-Seguín

Photo credit: Ben Lechtman

CARON EXPOSES JAIL HORRORS

Roger Caron, whose book "Go-Boy" won the 1979 Governor-General's Award, recently spoke to a capacity crowd in the Lecture Theatre at Humber's North Campus.

"Go-Boy" is the story of Mr. Caron's twenty-four years spent as an inmate in various penal institutions throughout eastern Canada. The book depicts the loneliness, brutality, violence, fear and frustration of those behind bars, and Mr. Caron was quick to state that his book is "their book."

Released from jail just twenty-two months ago, Mr. Caron is on parole for ten years. He wrote his book while serving time in solitary confinement.

His visit to the College was sponsored by the Student Association Council and the Human Studies Division.

CANADIAN POETS VISIT LAKESHORE



M.T. Kelly, poet and novelist

Thanks to the efforts of Ben Labovitch, instructor in the Communications Department, Humber College is once again hosting a series of six literary readings at the Lakeshore One Campus.

Earle Birney, dean of Canadian poets, opened the series in October with a reading of several of his favourite poems. Paul Savoie, bilingual poet and composer was scheduled for November and M. T. Kelly, poet and novelist, read in December.

Still to come are W. P. Kinsella, author, on February 18; Timothy Findley, actor and fiction writer, on March 11; and Al Purdy, winner of the Governor General's Medal, on April 15.

This excellent series is open to anyone interested in attending and is free.

If time permits, why not spend an informative and pleasant afternoon giving Canadian writers and poets the recognition they deserve.



Roger Caron addresses capacity crowd in Lecture Theatre

COMPUTER PROGRAMS MAINTENANCE SYSTEM



Arni Thorarinson

It's often been said that the 80's will be remembered for great technological advances . . . and Humber College will be keeping pace.

By April 1st 1981, the present maintenance management system at Humber will be fully automated.

According to Arni Thorarinson, Plant Superintendent, the proposed college-wide system will be based on collection of mechanical and electrical systems data at the North Campus.

The objective of the new system is to uncover, through routine inspection, conditions leading to breakdown and harmful depreciations of plant assets and equipment, and especially to avoid such conditions. It will also assist the Physical Resources Department to add, change or delete data on major mechanical and electrical equipment, add, change or delete data on Humber staff who service and repair equipment; allocate staff time based on equipment maintenance requirements and develop a maintenance work schedule for all equipment.

The system will run on Humber's own computer equipment, and an IBM 4341 running under DOS/VS is scheduled for installation in the near future.

In addition, Humber is also developing a computer program called DORS (Dynamic-On-Line Room Scheduling System) which will assist the Registrar's Office in allocating space and rooms.

Both systems will be fully compatible with one another when they become operational.



Marg Denis

HUMBER RADIO CHBR AT WESTWOOD MALL

Stan Larke, Coordinator of the Radio Broadcasting Program, tells us that Humber now has its first satellite radio station operating off-campus.

CHBR, located in Malton's Westwood Mall, is operational from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for a ten month period and is heard throughout the Mall, the staff lounge at the North Campus and Lakeshore 2.

Funding was provided through the Creative and Communication Arts Division and advertising sales.

Good luck with the new venture Stan!



Stan Larke

COMMUNITY COLLEGE TEACHING CONFERENCE

Approximately 200 part-time community college teachers attended the third annual Community College Teaching Conference according to Dr. Marge Denis, Professional Development Officer at Humber's Professional Development Department.

The conference, which was jointly sponsored by five metro area community colleges, featured a series of workshops, films and displays geared to helping new teachers learn practical classroom techniques and to refining existing skills of the more experienced educators.

"The fact that registrations exceeded our expectations points up the need for this type of conference. It affords the part-time instructor with the perfect opportunity to 'plug in' with others in similar fields," Marge said in an interview recently.

She emphasized that she was especially pleased about the fact that all 25 Humber faculty members who registered for the conference attended, in spite of less than perfect weather conditions.

Marge tells us that the conference will definitely remain an annual event.

HUMBER POT - POURRI

... The CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT is offering courses in conjunction with Borough of Etobicoke shopping centres. One such program recently offered at Cloverdale Mall was "Focus on your Finances" ... Why not take in one of the WEDNESDAY NOON HOUR CONCERTS in the Lecture Theatre if you want to hear some good music performed by the talented students in Humber's Music Program. All concerts start at 12.30 p.m. and last for an hour. A pleasant way to spend the lunch break! ... SHIRLEY BRUDER, teacher with the Commercial Department at Keelesdale, is headed out to Sierra Leone, West Africa in connection with the Canadian Universities Services Overseas. She's expected to remain in West Africa for about two years teaching commercial subjects ... the Health Sciences Division at Humber's North Campus, in conjunction with the Metropolitan Toronto Ambulance Service, offers the only co-op program in Ambulance and Emergency Care in Ontario. DOUG LEONARD is Coordinator of the program at Humber ... the CONFERENCES AND SEMINAR SERVICES DEPARTMENT at the North Campus organized the first ever conference for purchasing and sales personnel. The theme of the conference, which was held at the Harbour Castle Hilton in Toronto, was "Buyer + Sales = Profit" ... BILL WELLS, instructor in the Human Studies Division at the North Campus, was singled out by Doug Light, President of George Brown College, in Mr. Light's opening address at the Community College Teaching Conference, as being an example of what makes a good teacher. Mr. Light commented on the "currency" of Bill's classes and on Bill's strong sense of dedication to the teaching profession ... IGOR SOKUR, Master Chef and Senior Program Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Humber's North Campus, recently returned from Paget Parish, Bermuda where the new \$10 million Stonington Beach Hotel and College of Technology was officially opened. Igor designed the Stonington Kitchen for the 34 acre complex which will be used as an on-site training facility for hundreds of Bermudians seeking careers in the hotel industry ... congratulations to REBEL KING, Awards Officer at the North Campus, for her efforts in organizing the highly successful Awards 80' Nights which were held at the beginning of November. Well done, Rebel ... and while we're at it, congratulations also to the Affirmative Action group, headed by DORIS TALLON Assistant to the President, for arranging the current series of informative and constructive sessions. Well worth attending ... the United Nations has proclaimed 1981 as INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF DISABLED PERSONS. Watch for news on Humber's involvement in the spring issue of Humber Happenings ... an Orientation and Nature Studies Centre, which will be used for nature and environment instruction, is being planned at the North Campus according to ART COLES, Director of Humber's Arboretum ... Watch for news of the "Corridors of the World" display which is being planned by PAT STOCKS and several teachers at the Keelesdale Campus. The event will take

place in February ... next time you book a reservation for one of Igor's Gourmet Luncheons, you just might be sitting next to a celebrity. Harry Brown, host of the C.B.C.'s "Take Thirty" and Channel 19's "Speaking Out" treated his co-host, Hanna Gardner, and the crew of the C.B.C. show to one of the luncheons in early December. Harry, by the way, is the husband of MARY BROWN, Administrative Secretary in the Human Studies Division ... and while we're on the subject of fine food, PENNY BELL and her students in the Family and Consumer Studies Program provide excellent, well-planned luncheons every Friday at 11:45 p.m. The luncheons have always been very popular, so it's wise to reserve a week in advance ... RUTH McLEAN, Coordinator of Professional Development, directed two workshops for Continuing Education teachers at Conestoga College. Subjects were "How to Get Started Teaching" and "Ice-Breaking Techniques for New Teachers." ... MARGARET HART, instructor in the English Department of the Human Studies Division and Chairman of the Richard Ketchum Poetry Contest Committee, tells us that 75 entries were received when the contest opened. All students (full and part-time) at Humber were eligible to enter. Margaret expects that the contest will become an annual event. Helping Margaret judge the entries were BRIAN BEATTY, WALT MCDAYTER AND KITTY POTE ... ELEANOR MATTHEWS, Administrative Secretary in the Business Division at the North Campus, was awarded a 20 lb. turkey by JOHN MASON of Food Services for selling the most tickets (651!) for the staff Christmas Dance. This is the second time that Eleanor has won a prize for selling the most tickets to a function. Well done, Eleanor!



Do you think this little fella from the Day Care is trying to put a "damper" on our Pot-Pourri page?

CHRISTMAS CHEER



Having a good time at the Christmas Dance



..... good music, good friends.



..... tripping the light fantastic

Christmas is your faith in all that is good in the world . . . Christmas is the selfless spirit of doing for others . . . Christmas is laughter and friendship . . . and the spreading of cheer . . . And it is the tender knowledge that you're loved by someone . . . And that you have someone to love . . . Christmas is believing in prayer . . . and the Power that answers it . . . Plus the right to sing of your belief in the way of your choice . . . Christmas is all the things humans fight for . . . Let us keep it shining for all the world.

Gordon Wray



Ron Bee (Computer Centre) and his wife Marilyn (Keelesdale), win Spot Dance prize.

FOR EVERY GENERATION



Santa visits Humber.



.and so do his elves;



Just clownin' around at the Children's Christmas Party



Smiles from a Pretty little lady

LIBRARIAN DOUG WILLFORD BACK FROM WEST GERMANY



Doug and friend at the Berlin Wall.

Iffezheim, a tiny village in the picturesque Black Forest area of West Germany, may not be of much importance to most of us, but for Doug Willford, Senior Library Technician at the Learning Resource Centre, it was home for two years.

Doug recently returned to Humber after a two-year stint with the Department of National Defence in Germany, where he worked as library technician in the senior high school on the Canadian Forces Base at Baden-Soellingen.

Doug heard about this unique aspect of civilian involvement with the military from a co-worker at Humber. Having "an adventurous spirit", he applied. Thanks to Humber's encouragement and co-operation, and after countless interviews, security checks and "a plethora of paper-work", Doug was given the go-ahead. He is the first community college employee to have been accepted by the DND for overseas posting.

After the anxious period of waiting for approval, Doug was faced with having to deal with homesickness and depression during the first month in Germany. He admits to moments when he would have gladly hopped on a plane headed back for Humber and familiar surroundings.

"But the people, both in the village and on the base, were terrific and I began to understand the challenge I was faced with," he said recently. "I also realized that although I was prepared for the loneliness of being the 'new kid on the block' I certainly wasn't prepared for German culture or military life."

You wouldn't think today that Doug had faced any such dilemmas. He speaks enthusiastically about his experiences and is already thinking about future visits to some of his favourite places.

"Being active and busy helped ease the tensions of those first few weeks. My responsibilities ran the gamut of library work. I did everything from tidying up to working on new building plans with the architects," he said.

In spite of the hectic work pace, Doug found time to get involved with numerous activities. He joined the bowling and curling leagues and the local "Volkslauf Club". Literally translated, the term means "people walking."

The hiking clubs are very popular in Germany and throughout Europe. Members walk on weekends and holidays and hikes usually cover 10, 20 or 42 kilometers.

For Doug, the clubs were an excellent opportunity to meet German people and to become involved in one aspect of German culture. Club members who successfully completed a walk, were awarded a medal. Doug came home with 45.

The German experience also afforded Doug the opportunity for travel to other European countries — and, altogether, he managed to visit 13 of them.

He learned to ski in Austria, ate frequent sumptuous meals in France, and even managed to visit Israel and East Berlin.

Things very often have a way of being turned around and just as his initial adjustment to German life was difficult, the adjustment to being back in Canada is equally hard.

Doug left Toronto with four large air boxes packed with personal possessions. He came back with 33 — containing crystal, paintings, wood carvings, "a cuckoo clock, . . . and many fond memories."



. . . and in front of a drug store depicting typical German chalet-style architecture.

HARRINGTON TRAVELS INDIA WITH 16 HUMBER STUDENTS

"Why would anyone want to go to India? It's filled with disease, and poverty; I just couldn't face that sort of thing!"

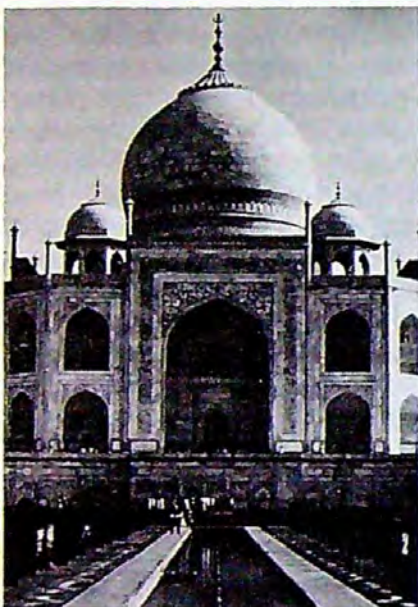
This is a common response when people learn that we take groups to India. Our reply is that, while poverty and disease are prevalent and sometimes upsetting, these upsets are a part of the total educational experience. However, India offers much more excitement and diversity than any other country on earth.

The landscape ranges from the lush tropical lagoons of the south, to stark Thar Desert, to the incredible Himalayas — over five vertical miles of awesome rock and glacier. The architecture is a blend of the beautiful and the bizarre from a number of ancient civilizations. There is Varanasi, believed to be the oldest continually inhabited city on earth; there are the startling, erotic temples of Khajuraho; and there is the incomparable Taj Mahal, the world's most

annual volleyball match at the Tibetan Refugee Center, high in the Himalayas.

Most fascinating of all are India's cities. They are a chaotic mixture of modern skyscrapers and discotheques, snake charmers and wandering sacred cows. At one extreme there is the totally planned, architecturally laid-out city of Chandigar, designed by Le Corbusier. And then there is Calcutta. The entire city is one large bazaar; the typical street scene is mind boggling. Crossing streets clogged with trolley cars, taxis, rickshaws, ox carts and fearless pedestrians involves a major tactical effort. So does bargaining effectively with the thousands of merchants who offer a stunning array of handcrafted goods. It's impossible to win, but haggling is an important part of the Indian experience.

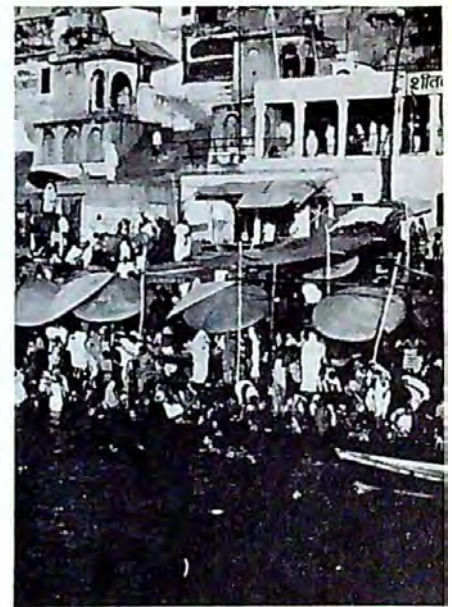
More than anything else, India is its people. Where else in the world would eighteen Canadians, arriving for one night in a foreign city, receive personal invitations to a private



The majestic beauty of the Taj Mahal



Inquisitive looks on faces of children in India



Typical waterfront scene in Indian city.

beautiful structure. Then there are the almost unbelievably luxurious, yet inexpensive, accommodations aboard deluxe houseboats in the Vale of Kashmir and a Maharaja's palace in Rajasthan. In short, India provides the student and traveller with experiences that can be found no where else on earth.

Travel in India appeals to the adventurous. It's a serious undertaking. People don't casually jet halfway around the world to a country as exotic and different as India. Each time we've gone, India has provided more than enough excitement, challenge and discovery for even the most adventuresome. There was the elephant ride through the jungles that included an encounter with an angry Royal Bengal Tiger. There was the coaxing and chiding to see who would have his picture taken with an eight foot python around his neck. There was the summertime snowball fight in the spectacular 13,000 ft. Rohtang Pass. There is our

wedding? Or spontaneously become the honoured guests at a basketball tournament. No where, we suspect. Yet that is representative of the courtesy and respect we receive throughout the country. The people of India complete the image of the most fascinating destination on earth.

by Steve Harrington,

Steve Harrington is Teaching Master in the English Department, Human Studies Division, at the North Campus.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Steve and Morry MacLeod will be taking another group to India and Sri Lanka this April 30th for five weeks. The tour is open to everyone. If you are interested, contact either of them at ext. 495 about the orientation course which begins in January.

JERRY SMITH VISITS GREECE

Q. What has three heads, lots of hair, six arms and legs, an enormous appetite for travel, and took a total of nine flights this past summer?

A. The Smith Family, Pat, Gerald (Coordinator of Humber's Theatre Arts Program) and Kerridwen -- that's what, as they took off to spend the summer in Greece.

The first thing that strikes you about Greece and her people, when you travel with a three year old, is that they love kids simply, openly and often. On our third day in Athens, catching a little respite from antiquity, we headed off to a beautifully equipped playground in the heart of the city. After twenty minutes of swings and slides, Kerri came running over to us and demanded to know, "Why is everybody hitting me?" At least, that was her assessment of three consecutive days of being patted, pinched, stroked, picked up, hugged and kissed by waiters in restaurants, hotel reservation clerks, mothers on the street, grandparents and security guards in museums -- all of whom also invariably seemed to have some little candy treat about them somewhere.



Feeding pigeons in Trafalgar Square in London, England, en route to Greece.

Looking for a change of pace, we strapped Kerri into her safety seat (which had travelled from Toronto with us) and headed off into the countryside to soak up sun, sand, sea and souvlaki (shishkebab), all washed down with appropriate proportions of mineral water, ouzo and retsine and superb black Greek coffee as a chaser.

First to Corinth, with its fabled ruins. Then to Mycenae and its marvelous Lions' Gate and Agamemnon's Tomb. South to the beaches of the Peloponnese, east to the ancient theatre of Epibaurua, west to the incredible site of the ancient games, Olympia, and as far north as Delphi, home of the oracle and known to the ancients as the "navel of the earth." We included side trips to such delicacies as the endless beaches at Killinis, the amazing Byzantine monastery of Ossios Loukas, and the heights of Mistras overlooking Sparta (where we picked up the hitchhiking Greek Orthodox priest, who couldn't use his car to drive to the upper village to say mass that day as his license ended in an odd number.)

For a change, we dropped the car off in Athens and set out aboard a ferry for some island hopping -- Tinos, Mikonos, Syros, Naxos, Paros -- each now a story in our repertoire.

The winds were blowing so badly when we got to Mikonos that the only way the boat could stop was by crashing into the concrete jetty, which it did. By the time we got to Syros, thirty six hours and no sleep later, we barely caught the last bus to take us across the island to the last hotel with a room available. In a small village major decisions really became quite easy -- the taverna on the left was lunch and the taverna on the right was dinner, and remained so for over four days of contented self-immobilization; Naxos was whitewashed winding alleyways, said to have kept pirates from reaching the top of the town too easily, and a pelican who panhandled outside the windmill.

But enough. Back to Athens to catch another flight -- this time to Heralrion in Crete, pick up another car (and another conversation about seatbelts) and ten more days of sun, sea, sand --- and mountains. Up one side and down the other to visit the ancient Minsan ruins of Knosos, Phaisko and Gournia. Around coastal bends and twists to beach after beach, from Agois Mikolaos and Sitio, to Hania and Rethemmos. Through curves and funnels to the monastery of Arkadi where the survivors in a battle against overwhelming Turkish forces blew themselves and 3000 of the enemy up, rather than be taken prisoner; to the Lassithi Plateau, 20 miles of climbing road to a huge plain dotted by the many sails of the hundreds of windmills; down to Sfakia where one's endurance could be challenged by zealous hosts over multiple tastes of tsipouro, a fierce liqueur.

Again, enough. A thirty minute flight to Rhodos for more hospitality, more fabulous food, good wine, and loving people.

And indeed it was the people who are Greece. The family of our Torontonian land-lady who fed us fresh goat's milk and cheese, olives from their orchards, wine from their vineyard, meat freshly slaughtered in our honour and rounds and rounds of "Yasas! -- Your Health."

To all of this we could only reply "Efcharisto, - Thank You."

by Gerry Smith, Coordinator, Theatre Arts Program



Pat, Kerridwen and Gerry Smith basking in the glories of Greece

FRESH START IN A NEW LAND



Derwyn Shea addresses graduating class . . . as does Mayor Gail Christie

Proud of their achievement, graduates enjoy ceremony

A unique and very special graduation exercise was held at the York-Eglinton Centre on the morning of the last day in October.

Twenty-five students of European, South American and Asian descent, graduated from a six month course in English as a Second Language.

Among those attending were Gayle Christie, Mayor of the Borough of York, Ivy Glover, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College, Derwyn Shea, Chairman of York Campus, Tom Norton, Humber's Vice-President, Academic, William Hanna, Co-ordinator of the E.A.S.L. Program and Mary Benedetti, Director of the York-Eglinton Centre and the Neighbourhood Learning Centres.

Speeches of congratulations and thanks were made, certificates of proficiency were conferred, songs were sung and photographs were taken. But what was it about this particular graduation ceremony that moved so many of us so deeply?

Perhaps it was the look of genuine pride on the faces of the graduates; the friendly banter between students and staff that was very much in evidence; the blending of many interesting and varied accents in the singing of "O Canada;"

the festive international buffet prepared by the students themselves; or simply that infectious sense of accomplishment and triumph that comes with having reached a goal.

Mr. Wragg reminded those present "not only of your stake in the growth and development of this country but also of your tremendous opportunity for personal growth and development in Canada," and in his valedictory speech, Roberto Portolese, thanked the teachers for their constant support and patience and echoed the sentiments of the graduating class when he said that they were all "proud to be active members of the growing multicultural community of Canada." Co-valedictorian, Maria Nagy Marton, spoke of the chance "to help in the building of this great country . . . thanks to Humber."

However, it was Derwyn Shea who summed it up best in his concluding remarks when he said: "Your decision to come to Canada was a major one — and your graduation today is a remarkable victory. You have touched our lives immeasurably and have enriched us all by your customs and your presence."

Humber Happenings wishes to take this opportunity to extend sincere congratulations to the graduates. Welcome to Canada . . . all of you!



. . . graduate dressed in native garb



. . . festive display of flags and food

OUR CANDID CAMERA...



George Cohon, President of McDonald's Restaurants Canada, speaks to delegates at the Purchasing and Sales Conference organized by the Conferences and Seminar Services Department.



... Hugh Segal, Secretary of the Policy and Priorities Board of the Cabinet of Ontario, speaks to students and staff about Ontario's position on the constitution.



Ronald McDonald makes an appearance at the same conference.



Local entertainer, Ronnie Hawkins (second from right) signs autographs during recent visit to the College, while Harry McAvoy (far right) President of the Students Association, looks on.



Linda Hanchar (centre), a graduate of Humber's Music Program, was member of the vocal back-up group at the recent Ronnie Hawkins concert at the North Campus.



Do you think Applied Arts Dean Rick Hook (left) and Academic Vice-President Tom Norton could get a gig with Ronnie Hawkins?



Day Care staff member, Ailsa Stanners (sunflower) holds court at Halloween party at the Centre.



Jim Montgomery, Senior Program Coordinator in the Technology Division, aided by Technology students, demonstrates fire-fighting techniques to attentive staff members.

HUMBER KEEPS PACE IN FOX MARATHON OF HOPE

HUMBER'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION COLLECTS \$2500

Harry McAvoy, Humber's Student Association President, has every reason to be proud of his efforts in raising money for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

Harry not only personally raised the largest amount, but in cooperation with various groups and organizations in the College, managed to surpass donations of monies collected from other colleges within the system.

Members of Humber's V.E.G.G. (Very Energetic Girls and Guys) Club held a trampolinathon, students in the Advertising and Graphic Design Program collected from

fellow classmates in the Creative Arts Division, and those in the Travel and Tourism Program organized and sponsored a party at the College.

Executive members of the Student Association are especially pleased that there were no high pressure tactics involved in the solicitation of donations. Those students who responded did so voluntarily and generously.

The amount collected was \$2,500.

Members of the Student Union and all those students who participated in fund-raising activities deserve our applause. Well done!



Students contribute to Marathon of Hope.



A sometime serious clown, Ailsa Stanners chats with youngster



Pancake breakfast scene at the Day Care Centre

DAY CARE CENTRE RAISES \$125.55 WITH BREAKFAST

One of the nice things about having a Day Care Centre right on campus is that every once in a while "special events for worthy causes" are held.

Parents and friends of the two, three and four year old children at the Humber College Day Care Centre were treated to a pancake breakfast in mid-September. All proceeds were in aid of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

Those attending were served blueberry, peach and butter-

milk pancakes by day care staff members Sharon Stonehouse, Valerie Cochrane and Gwendy Hyland while Alisa Stanners, who dressed up as a clown for the occasion, entertained.

A donation collected in the amount of \$127.55 was mailed, on behalf of the children, to the Terry Fox Fund of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Barbara Behan, Director/Supervisor of the Centre, organized the event.

IGOR'S CHRISTMAS TREATS



Igor Sokur

The Christmas season brings with it much feasting and entertaining . . . so, when we asked Igor Sokur, Master Chef and Senior Coordinator of the Hotel Management Program, for a "seasonal" recipe, he fell right into the spirit of things . . .

From Igor . . . to you. Enjoy!

English Plum Pudding for 12

- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup grape juice (red)
- 1 cup Port Wine
- 3 eggs lightly beaten
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup red currants
- 1 cup citron peels diced
- 1 cup glazed red cherries; sliced in half
- 1 cup chopped beef suet
- 3/4 cup sifted all purpose flour
- 1/4 teasp. nutmeg
- 1 teasp. cinnamon
- 1/2 teasp. mace
- 1/2 teasp. salt
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablesp. cream
- 1 oz. melted semi-sweet chocolate

Method:

Soak the bread crumbs in grape juice. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Line a greased pudding mold with cheese cloth and fill with the pudding mixture and wrap in foil. Steam for 3 to 3 1/2 hours.

Flambe:

Unwrap the pudding when it is done and place on a heated stainless steel platter. (Do not use glass) Pour 1 cup of dark rum over the pudding. Ignite the rum and let it burn during flambeing time and serve.

Top with hard sauce made of butter, brandy and lemon (optional).

Coffee Amor

- 1 oz. brandy, rum, gin or vodka
 - 1 oz. Cointreau
 - 1 oz. Kahlua
 - 4 oz. coffee essence
 - 2 oz. heavy cream
 - Coffee ice cubes, crushed
- Blend all ingredients well and serve at once.

Tea Martini

- 1 oz. dry vermouth
 - 1 1/2 oz. vodka
 - 1 olive
 - Twist of lemon
 - Crushed tea ice cubes
- Stir, strain and serve in a cocktail glass.

DARK CHRISTMAS CAKE

Ingredients

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3 lbs. Seedless Raisins | 1 lb. Pecans |
| 1 lb. Candied Cherries | 2 lbs. All purpose flour |
| 1 lb. Candied Citron | 1 oz. Baking Powder |
| 1 lb. Candied Pineapple | 1 tsp. Cinnamon |
| 1 lb. 8 oz. Red Currant (dry) | 1 tsp. Cloves Ground |
| 1 lb. 8 oz. Pitted Dates | 1 tsp. Nutmeg Spices |
| 1 lb. Brown Sugar | |
| 1 lb. Butter | 6 eggs Separated |
| 4 oz. Semi-sweet Chocolate | 1/2 cup Strong Coffee |
| 1 lb. Walnuts | 1 tsp. Almond Extract |

Spirits & Wine: 1 cup Dark Rum; 1 cup Madeira; 1 cup Sweet Sherry.

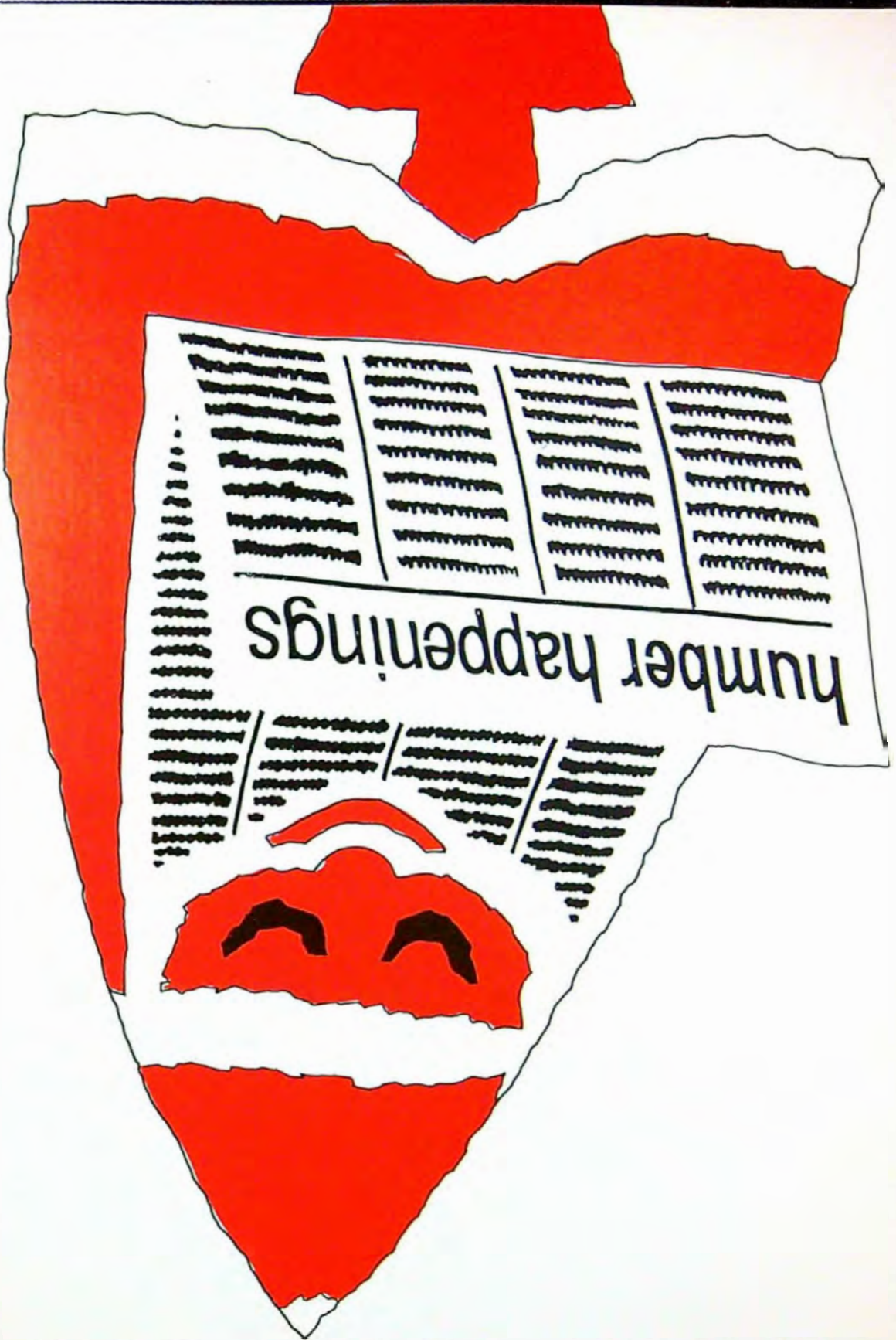
Method:

Before Baking -

1. Wash raisins, currants and pitted dates in hot water, drain well.
2. Cut all Citrus fruits.
3. Combine all fruits and add spirits & wine. Cover and store for one week prior to baking cake.

Baking Procedures -

4. Use part of flour to sprinkle on the fruit and mix well.
5. Sift dry ingredients - flour, baking powder and spices.
6. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, coffee, melted chocolate, fruit and flour. Mix well.
7. Beat egg whites with 2 oz. white sugar until it holds a peak and then fold in cake mixture.
8. Grease pan with shortening or sweet butter. Line with 3 layers of wax paper and grease the paper. Cover the top of the cake with 3 layers of wax paper greased.
9. Put batter into prepared pan (or pans) - 2 pans of 5 lbs. or similar.
10. Preheat oven. Place pan with hot water on the bottom shelf. Put pans with cake mixture in the oven above pan of hot water. Set thermostat for 250 F. Bake for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until baked. Ready to serve.



from the staff of
SEASONS' GREETINGS

humber happenings

Keeleisdale
Lakeshore I
Lakeshore II
North
Osler
York-Eglinton Centre



humber happenings