


1981

Humber Happenings

*It is good to be children sometimes,
and never better than at Christmas,
when its mighty founder was
a child Himself.*

— Charles Dickens —



Humber
 **College**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Gordon Wragg, President

The festive season is a time of joy. A time for reunions with family and friends, for feasting and for laughter and fun.

It is also a time for contemplation to reflect on the past and to consider the future.

This Christmas, Humber is fifteen years of age. Throughout these years, each of us, in our own special way, has received great satisfaction through participating in a friendly, supportive environment to educate students. Without doubt, personal feelings of pride and accomplishment are shared by all — be they from nurturing the development of a new college, initiating new programmes, planning building additions, chatting with peers or glimpsing tears of happiness at Convocation.

As we reflect on the past year, perhaps we sense an imperceptible change in the milieu in which we interact and work. Increasingly, discussions regarding finances, constraints, budgets and collective bargaining are heard. While we must address these matters, we also need to reflect on the contribution of a college like Humber to the society in which we live.

Increasingly, changes affecting Humber are determined by economic rather than educational reasons — a tendency we at Humber must keep in balance. And, as we consider the future, both Humber and the college system have a responsibility to address the challenges we face in the 1980's with a spirit of optimism, enthusiasm and dedication.

While the future is difficult to discern, a number of factors will influence college education in the years ahead:

- a recognition that funding is not keeping pace with inflation;
- the evolution of more "co-operative" action by the Committee of Presidents looking at the total college system in ad-

dition to an institutional perspective, as evidenced by the recent recommendation to freeze post-secondary enrollments at 103,000 full-time students because, on balance, colleges can't accommodate anymore growth;

- reducing the number of instructional hours per week, lengthening the college academic year by a week or two and increasing the amount of "self study" students are expected to do to cover the curriculum;
- "accelerating" programs into a one year, 52-week stretch;
- rationalizing programmes on a Province-wide basis to avoid duplication;
- increasing pressure to rethink the concept of a college's community. The BILD programme, and the Axworthy and Allmand Reports all suggest that the training and development of a highly skilled manpower base must be viewed from a Provincial or national perspective;
- the appropriateness of admission standards as they relate to changing population trends, and programmes requirements;
- recognition that in today's society, work is more complex and requires more education than it did in earlier times. Skills become obsolete more rapidly, requiring renewal and retraining; the rate at which knowledge is expanding demands greater efforts on the part of citizens to remain current; and

the need to learn while on the job requires programmes that are more flexible in both scheduling and location. Part-time enrolment will increase but will existing college procedures and structures be sufficiently mailable and responsive in the next few years?

Increasingly, successful colleges will demonstrate an ability to sense the key influences in the environment that affect them and demonstrate an ability to react quickly and flexibly. We will need to further develop our communication skills, agree on our future pathway and energetically journey along this pathway together.

During the past few months, as a college, we have been very active in addressing some of the key issues. Of paramount concern has been a potential funding shortage. However, I am confident that we are well on the way to ensuring that Humber is well placed relative to its sister colleges in 1982/83.

And now to thoughts of Christmas:

Whatever else be lost among the years,

Let us keep Christmas, its meaning never ends,

Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears,

Let us hold close this day. . . remembering friends.

We affectionately remember in this 15th year, those who are no longer with us and express to an ever-widening circle of the Humber family —

Best wishes for the holidays and peace and happiness in the new year

Gordon Wragg

Do You Read Me?

Sometimes books we read give us a great deal of pleasure, so we think others might enjoy them. Sometimes they give us new insights, and we want to share the sense of quickened interest, or even wonderment, with our friends. Occasionally, books make us blazing mad, and we want to get up on our soap-boxes and argue about them. For this, we need others to read the same ones and to form opinions.

For whatever reason, here are a few of the books which we felt might interest you (a mixed bag we admit)

"Sex and the Pulpit" by Rabbi Abraham Feinberg
Rabbi Feinberg calls for rationality and says that 'sexual liberation means to be free from all forms of dehumanization'
Our Bookworm in residence puts this book in the stand on soap box

category and said it will sure raise a lot of hackles

"Dear Teacher" is an hilarious collection of notes written by parents to their children's teachers. Dr. Emile Linze, University of Ottawa, and his wife Dianna canvassed school boards coast to coast, and the flood of notes was overwhelming, it includes one collection dating back to 1930. The book is illustrated by Tom Nesbitt, an artist whose work often appears in the Canadian Children's Annual.

"The World Challenge" - Jean-Jacque Servan-Schreiber America is shaken to it's roots by Arab oil, the Japanese challenge to Technological supremacy, the erosion of wealth and power. In this explosive international best seller, the author offers a strategy for survival.

THE MAIL MAY NOT HAVE COME THROUGH, BUT HUMBER DID!

The mail strike proved to be of very great benefit to the telephone and telegraph services this past summer, when students, especially those from out-of-town and overseas, had to find a way to keep track of their applications for admission to Humber.

Eighteen thousand people applied to enroll at Humber, and 616 full-time students were added to strength this year, making the number taking a full program of courses in excess of 8,000 bodies. This represents an increase of 8.5% over last year.

There are also more than 20,000 registrations for part-time studies, which is 20% more than last year.

So, with higher fees, higher gas-prices, higher bus-fares and higher taxes, as well as another big mail strike at a crucial time, Humber still managed to grow!

The "Lord It's Hard To Be Humble" Award:



Humber's humble Bob Cardinali receiving his award from President Wragg.

It may be hard to be humble, but perhaps one manages it better in the morning. At the President's Breakfast, in a short but impressive ceremony, BOB CARDINALI became this year's recipient of the "Lord it's Hard to be Humble" award.

As she handed the President the envelope containing the winner's name, Doris Tallon read a poetic rationale for this award:

Making snap decisions
In a world full of fun
Competency always
Dictation on the run
Problem solving
Delegation
Crisis management galore
This person can and must and should
Be acknowledged from the floor
Bob, whose self-confidence,
team spirit and many other attributes made him the candidate of choice, is a winner of whom we can all be proud.

Did you know that ...

- An official International Year of the Elderly is probably not possible before 1987 at the earliest, since the United Nations usually proclaims such events five years ahead of schedule. According to the U.N. Association in Canada, there will be just one International U.N. sponsored event concerning seniors in 1982, that is the World Assembly on the Elderly, tentatively scheduled for Vienna.

- The City of Toronto has recently purchased the first swimming pool lift to be used in North America. The lift allows disabled people to enter and leave a swimming pool without the help of other individuals.

- Located at the Jimmie Simpson Centre at 870 Queen Street in Toronto, the pool was officially opened in early August by Toronto Mayor Eggleton. Classes for the disabled are available.

- A group of disabled mountain climbers recently returned from the top of glacial-capped Mount Rainier in the State of Washington. The nine climbers scaled the 14,410 foot mountain to cap the International Year of Disabled Persons. The group included five people who are blind, three deaf persons and an amputee.

CONFERENCE — EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS AND ALCOHOL AND DRUG ADDICTION IN THE WORKPLACE

Although Humber is no newcomer to the conference-organization field, the conference held in Ottawa from October 4-8th, on Employee Assistant Programs and Alcohol and Drug Addiction in the Workplace, was the largest and most complex to date. Taking almost two years to organize and develop, this conference was carefully designed to meet the needs of professionals in the field. It was the fourth of its kind which the college has sponsored and each has grown so much in size and importance that they have become a major focus for EAP across Canada.

More than 600 professionals attended, coming from every province and both territories, as well as other countries, such as the United States and even Australia. As well as 59 Canadian speakers and 47 different education sessions, film previews, exhibits and other meetings and events kept everyone busy and interested.

Conference costs were covered by support from: The Fifth Estate (CBC), Addiction Research Found-



Kathryn Barber

ation Journal; EAP digest; Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal; CHRO-TV, Ottawa; Plant Management and Engineering Magazine; The Canadian Nurse Journal; The Canadian Press; Radio Quebec; Canada A.M., and many local papers.

A great deal of credit must go to Kathryn Barber, Conference and Seminar Services, who developed, organized and managed this huge and complex event. Feedback from professionals has been ex-

cellent, and letters of congratulation are full of praise for all involved. For instance, E.T. Fitzpatrick, of the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency writes:

The purpose of my letter to you today is to express my appreciation, as a professional in the field of Employee Assistance Programs, of the very positive impact that Humber College has had on this field in Canada. I would like to personally congratulate the very professional expertise of Kathryn Barber and her colleagues from Humber. As you can well imagine over the years I have attended many, many conferences related to my field, but none of them were as well organized as the ones that Ms. Barber and the other conference and seminar staff from Humber directed.

Humber is proud of its continuing service to this important field. It is proud of the staff who produce the quality of organization which evokes such letters. Planning for the 1983 EAP conference is already underway.

AWARDS NIGHTS —NOVEMBER 3, 4 and 5—

There were three of them — three Awards Nights this year when Board Members, faculty, family and friends shared the excitement of the 250 attending students. One hundred and sixty donors, representing business, industry and the professions, had donated more than \$30,000.00, which we distributed to students whose achievement matched the criteria set for the awards, President's Letters, recognizing academic achievement were presented by President Wragg.

The speakers each brought a different experience to their addresses, but each also emphasized that raw, undirected talent was not always an automatic key to success. Mr. L.R. Gagnon, President of McNeil Laboratories Canada Ltd, and Miss Evelyn Crandell, Director of Advertising Standards Council, were welcomed as speakers new to the Humber scene.

Mr. Donald A. White, though, is an old friend, former Chairman of



Mr. Lambert, Liz Ashton and Mrs. Wragg at Awards Night.

the College Board of Governors and past president of Huntington Laboratories. Mr. White noted that, as he was brought up with no alternative to the "university or nothing" education of the time, Community Colleges fill a great need. He has always been concerned that so many people who cannot obtain higher education have drifted into their life's work by accident. Many endure a

lifetime of unhappiness as a result. Mr. White's enthusiasm for the community college concept, which allows so many people so many alternatives, at all stages of their lives, must have been operating at full strength. Our camera-man looking just as sheepish as he should, had to confess that he was so enthralled by Mr. White's address, that he forgot to take his picture.

DILIGENT DO-ERS DUBBED "DISTINGUISHED"

Emerson wrote: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it". This may be so, but Humber likes to give a little more than the satisfaction of a job well done, when people go that extra mile with enthusiasm.

Four people from the support staff, chosen by Humber staff members as having made outstanding overall contributions to the College during the past year, were winners of the Support Staff Distinguished Service Awards.

At a reception hosted by the President and Board of Governors, they were presented with a Distinguished Service certificate, inlaid on wood, and a cheque, (made possible through a generous anonymous donation).

Their names will also be inscribed on the President's Honour

Roll, which will soon be located in the front foyer at North Campus.

So—Congratulatoⁿs and a tip of the hat to:

HELEN BURBERY, of Physical Resources, who said she was **FLABBERGASTED** when she heard she'd won! Probably too busy "doing" to notice!

DAVID LUI, of the Graphics Centre, who not only contributed so much to the College, but also was very creative at home this year. David and his wife organized, developed and brought to full bloom a magnificent project — and they named her Vivian!

ROY PAIGE, of Technology. Roy is a Mechanical Lab Technologist and the very best man to have around when the machines need repair or overhaul. Busy Roy also felt a bit stunned, he says, when he heard he had been honoured.

RICHARD RZEPA, of Food Services. There is, perhaps, no greater service that one human being can render others than to cheer them up and get them going first thing in the morning. Richard is the man who dishes out the coffee with a smile and a joke, to help you get the other eye open.

There were also those who received an Honourable Mention, and these eight will receive a copy of "Past and Presence", a history of Humber College written by Walt McDayter of Human Studies.

So, to you, too, a tip of the chapeau:

Ken Cooke, Creative Arts Division
John D'Amica, Custodial
Pauline Gould-Corney, Lakeshore I
Beryl Lambert, Registrars Dept.
Eleanor Matthews, Businss Division
Betty Murdin, Osler Campus
Helen Swann, Health Services
Barb Turpin, Music Dept.



Helen Burbery



David Lui



Roy Paige



Richard Rzepa

HUMBER CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

We are pleased to announce a Christmas Celebration Concert, featuring the Tapestry Singers, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre at the North Campus on December 13th, 1981.

The Tapestry Singers, a group of young professional artists, are well known for the dazzling variety of their repertoire and the innovative nature of their programs. They have been performing together since 1976 and their music has evolved in such a way that their performances are considered to be music theatre in the truest sense.

The Christmas program which

will be performed at Humber is certainly special. The first half, 'Christmas Around the World', will include Flemish 17th century carols, Spanish medieval carols, and three modern English carols. The second half, 'Christmas on Broadway and Hollywood', will include such favourites as the "Twelve Days of Christmas", "We Need a Little Christmas", "White Christmas", "Christmas in Killarney", "I'll be home for Christmas" and "Frosty the Snowman".

The concert is designed to delight young and young-at-heart alike.



Santa Sokur and his friend.

New Programs in Computer Studies

The increased use of computers in today's business environment has created a similar increase in the need for skilled graduates in this area. This need has prompted leaders in the business community to approach the Ministry of Universities and Community Colleges and Better Stephenson directly with their concern that post secondary education is not producing a sufficient number of skilled graduates to satisfy current and future demands.

In keeping with the demand for skilled professionals in data processing and computers, the Busi-

ness Division is offering two new programs in 1982. In addition to its other successful programs in Data Processing and Computer Programming, the Division is launching a course in Microcomputer Business Applications. This is a 50-week program on microcomputers that will be held at Lakeshore 1. There will be three start dates per year — the first being in January, 1982, the others being in May and September of the same year.

Commencing in September of 1982, a three-year Computer Information Systems Diploma will

be offered. The additional year of study is intended to aid the graduate in entering the dynamic and competitive area of information systems and his or her progression into specialized areas of computer operations, programming, systems analysis and design, and management. To this end, the curriculum will include courses in accounting, business management, personnel and marketing as well as advanced computer courses relating to data base, communications networks, systems structure, and systems audit and security.

YEAH! YEAH!

With gorgeous Miss Argo leading the beautiful Argo Sunshine Girls into the fray, the CITY-TV reporters might as well have conceded defeat from the beginning. Still, they were good sports, and the volleyball game between these two intrepid teams was a marvellous kick-off for Humber's 1981 United Way campaign.

Some ex-Humber-ites were there--Jeff Fraser of CHUM, who graduated from the Radio Broadcasting Program; Mark Lee of CBC Radio, and David Grossman, a former Public Relations Director of ours.

As well as the volleyball game, campaign fun-things included a Golf-O-Tron, which made a good contribution to the coffers. Penny Bell and Igor Sukor donated the profits from luncheons sold during one week, while John Mason added proceeds from coffee sold in the Concourse.

All monies went to the United Way and Chairpeople Keith Walker and Pat Stocks were delighted with the campaign's whopping success. Good old Gord Smith, who once again VOLUNTEERED to handle the financial end of things, reports that close to \$6,000 was raised over the three-day period.

For all who donated, just remember that, as well as finding out it is truly better to give than receive, it's all deductible!

The efforts and ingenuity of so many people went into making it what it was--a great time, enjoyed by all. We're still trying to find out the final score of that volleyball game, though. Anyone know?

Computers, Telecommunications and Education

The Continuing and Community Education Department, under the direction of Peter Muller, organized a one-day consultation on computer applications in education. This meeting was part of the larger Computer Culture '81 Exposition.

Leading experts in such educational computer applications as Computer Assisted Learning, Telidon and the use of microcomputers met with Elementary, Secondary, College and University

teachers to discuss the impact of computers in education in Ontario.

Ministry of Education officials were present to discuss the development of the new Ontario designed microcomputer that will be standard in all schools beginning in 1982.

Humber College will continue to play a leading role in bringing educators together to learn more about the enormous impact computers are having on all levels of education.



Humber visits Bloorlea Senior Public School

From the Indomitable Bette Stephenson Accolades and a Cheque

At this year's President's Breakfast, the 1160 staff members who attended gave a warm welcome to Dr. Bette Stephenson. And that was BEFORE she made her speech, in which she announced that the College had been granted almost half a million dollars!

A year ago, the Treasurer of Ontario announced that a Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, (BILD), had been formed, to help Ontario's industries to improve production and become more competitive in international markets. As their approach includes both fundamental training of those who are to enter the work force, and retraining of those already in it, some of the money available has been allocated to Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Lucky Humber submitted proposals which have been approved, and, in her after-breakfast address, Dr. Stephenson announced that we are to receive \$465,000.00. The funds will purchase equipment and expand training in Data Communications, Microprocessor Hardware Design and Microprocessor Software Design.

Some of the equipment has already been received, while more remains on order. From Electronics Laboratories, eight large boxes received on November 3rd contained eight oscilloscopes. It took the students all of a few minutes to begin using them as replacements of their old 'scopes — a fair indication, perhaps, of the enthusiasm waiting for the money to provide it with the means to put itself to work!



DOES THE ALBERTA-OTTAWA AGREEMENT SOLVE OUR ENERGY PROBLEMS?"

Is Canada really running out of oil and gas? Are foreign multinational corporations developing Canada's energy resources in the interests of all Canadians? Are their profit levels in fact justified by their risk and re-investment? What are Canada's prospects for energy self-sufficiency?

Bruce Willson, author of "The Energy Squeeze: Canadian Policies for Survival" addressed these and other related issues at

the North Campus recently. He was an entertaining and speaker, thoroughly enjoyed by the staff and students.

Humber's Annual EXPOTECH is already being planned for 1982 under the direction of Ernie Horney, Technology Division. This event gives technically-oriented students a chance to demonstrate their abilities and compete with other from across Ontario for awards and prizes.

Pot Pourri...

● With Chekhov's sense of wit, William B. Davis's direction and the marvellous talent and enthusiasm of the Humber Theatre students, how could it miss? THE CHERRY ORCHARD, playing three nights at Humber and four at the Toronto Free Theatre, was a "happening" par excellence!

● Humber Arboretum offered a two-day conference designed for these who are in the landscaping industries.

Where are they now?



DOLLARS AND SENSE OF PHYSICAL FITNESS

At the first President's Forum of this year, the guest speaker was Bruce Kidd, former Olympic runner and now a professor of physical education at the University of Toronto. Before retiring from competition, Bruce was both Male Athlete of the Year in 1962, and the winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy for Canadian Athlete of the Year.

Since hanging up his running shoes, Bruce has been a strong and outspoken advocate of physical fitness and the need for Governmental support for fitness programs. In his address, he was particularly critical of the lack of funds to help promote fitness amongst those from low socio-economic levels of our society. He pointed out that Fitness Canada has had its major impact only on people who were already active. It has done little or nothing to evoke interest in the under-exercised segments of the community.

Bruce also noted that the Canadian government has used the "make them feel guilty" method of trying to get Canadians to become more fitness-conscious. We all know that 30-year-old Canadians were, for a time, constantly being reminded that they could not match fitness with a 69-year-old Swede.

It is changing now, though, and Bruce saw physical fitness as the "religion of the 1980s", but said the government has failed to follow through on the agreement with the United Nations which declared that physical fitness is a basic human right. He asked why, if this was so, the disabled do not have proper athletic facilities provided by the Government. The only good facility, in his view, is Variety Village.

There are no easy answers to the difficulties, as Bruce is the first to



Bruce Kidd

admit, but he advocated compulsory fitness classes, from kindergarten through university, for everyone.

It's a good idea. It happens in other countries, and, given the new upsurge of interest in personal fitness, it may yet happen here. With people like Bruce Kidd setting the example and jogging us along, that may well be sooner than any of us think!

WOMEN ARE PERSONS — BY ORDER! —

Yes, Virginia, you ARE a PERSON — by order of the Privy Council, you've been one since October 18, 1929. To celebrate Person's Day, the Humber College Repertoire Wind Ensemble performed a varied and entertaining concert, conducted by W. Bramwell Smith.

Women are not the only ones who are often seen as non-persons in our society. Another large group who are sometimes accorded less-than-person status is our Senior Citizen population. That means that lady senior citizens stand a good chance of being seen as non-persons twice over!

To help remind them that we don't all think that way, Affirmative Action played host to 250 seniors at the concert. The Humber buses brought them from all over Etobicoke and York boroughs, and the group included both men and women.

These PERSONS, who are all old enough to remember a time BEFORE that day when women officially became recognized as persons, had a fabulous time!

We were very happy that they could accept our invitation.



Bram conducting a "person" to the Person's Day Concert

HIRE CANADIAN RULE STRENGTHENED

David Guptill, Director of Personnel Relations reminds us that a policy statement issued in Ottawa on May 7, 1981 may have good news for out-of-work and 'underemployed Masters and PhDs in Canada. According to the statement, made by the Hon. Lloyd Axworthy (Minister of State for Employment and Immigration), universities and colleges in this country will have to advertise for Canadian candidates and evaluate these candidates' suitability for

positions before they advertise abroad. While the new policy is expected to be adopted by universities in time for the 1982-83 academic year, the Association of Universities and Colleges notes that according to a federal government spokesman, Employment and Immigration will adopt a "flexible attitude" toward university hiring commitments made prior to the announcement and which do not comply with the new regulations.

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE DISABLED ENTERING FINAL PHASE



In an effort to make the public more aware of disabled persons, Humber College has focused on a variety of activities and projects. One such project was a special table built by two students from the Furniture and Product Design program, with the assistance of Program Coordinator Ken Cummings. This activity table called "Discovery," is made of fiberglass and is curved inwards at both ends to allow two children to easily position their wheelchairs. It features raised sides and a drain and can be filled with water, sand and toys.

Through the years, Furniture and Product Design students have maintained a special relationship with the Developmental Centre, which makes it especially appropriate that this year their friendship has grown.

In the coming year, Art Coles, Director of the Arboretum will be presenting a seminar on March 24 and 25th, entitled, "Horticulture for the Disabled and Disadvantaged." This will include films, guest speakers and panel discussions.

As Humber enters its final phase of the International Year of the Disabled, it is fitting to quote Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development: "Certainly there are major issues still to be addressed, but I believe this is happening and it is the response from communities and individuals that is making the International Year of the Disabled a success."

ANNOUNCING -- HUMBERLINE!!

Humberline--a computerized information retrieval service that will save you hours and hours of research time, is now available. Its data bases contain references to journal and newspaper articles, conference proceedings, technical reports, books, and much more. Ask for material on any of the topics covered and you will receive a printout of references related to your request.

The service is available through North Campus Library. Depending on the purpose of the search. There may be a charge made.

This new resource can be of inestimable value to anyone needing research information. It is located in Room E320, (third floor Learning Resource Centre). For information on Humberline, or to arrange to use it, contact Library Reference Services at 675-3111, Extension 421, and ask for the Reference Librarians, Cheryl Moore or Karina Fong.

HUMBER PRODUCES SERIES ON DISABLED

In cooperation with CTV Television, Humber College recently produced a 5-part series entitled "Disabled Are Able." Shown on 20 CTV television stations across Canada, it was part of the University of the Air Series. Catherine Farah, a part-time instructor of Humber's Rehabilitation program, coordinated and hosted the series. Through interviews, many with Humber College students, panel discussions and excerpts from relevant films, the series focused on the rights of disabled persons (who make up approximately 10% of the Canadian population) to be an integral and accepted part of their community, and, on the importance of giving them the opportunity to become active and important members of society. To achieve these ideas, topics in the series included: Evolution of Services, Attitudes, Environmental Factors, Education and Training, and Employability and Achievements.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Public Relations Office will be able to really go full blast, now that it has a full complement of staff.



Madeleine Matte

Madeleine Matte was recently appointed Manager of Public Relations. Madeline joined Humber in 1972 as Admissions and Records Assistant and subsequently became part of the Public Relations team as Assistant Manager. She replaces Marlene Fleisher, who took a position with the Royal Bank of Canada. Congratulations, Madeleine!



Sally Kure

Sally Kure, after ten years as editor of the Bloor-West Villager, has now become Madeleine's Assistant. Welcome, Sally, we are so very glad to have you with us!

The Public Relations office will be working on new ideas to enhance Humber's image. They intend to be a highly visible team, so something exciting should be happening in P.R. from now on!

JOINING OUR TEAM!

Since our last edition, many new faces have joined the full-time faculty and staff. Their names and departments are listed below:

Support Staff

Leslie Bendaly-Professional Services
Jim Bialek-Athletics
Ian Carkner-CCA
Pauline Currie-Health Sciences
Judith Davey-Applied Arts
Anastasis Goutos-Physical Resources
Norma Gass-Purchasing
Michele Nigro-Physical Resources
Judy Sallal-Technology
Irene Scanlon-Business
Beryl Thompson-Health Sciences

Faculty-Teaching Masters

Philip Anderson-Technology
Grace Bender-CCA
Robert Bocking-CCA
Andrew Brown-Technology-IRC
Douglas Buchanan-CCA
David Campbell-Technology
Ian Davidson-Business
Wayne Deby-Technology
John Griffiths-CCA
John Hayes-Technology
Bernard Jackson-Technology
Angel Liska-Technology
Robert Livesey-Business
Joan McIlroy-Commercial & Academic-Keelesdale
James Quan-Technology
Herbert Rose-Technology-Lakeshore 2

Pot Pourri

● Dr. Ruth McLean, Coordinator of Pro. dev., was a speaker at the annual conference of the Alberta Society for Computers in Education. The subject of her address was Staff Development and Computers in Education. As well as discussing factors which affect teachers when they first start learning personal computer literacy, she spoke of the educational applications of computers. She also discussed Humber's ongoing computer education program for faculty and staff.



President Wragg welcomes new employees at a recent reception

Humber at Humber

● There's no humbug about John Humber, Director of the College Affairs Branch at the Ministry. He was spotted at a 7:30 a.m. meeting in the President's Office recently . . . now we KNOW things are moving!

● Recently Frank Whittam, teaching master of the Business Division's Management Studies Program, conducted a workshop session at the Ninth Annual Interpretation Canada Conference held in Toronto.

COUNT DOWN FOR A FAIRY TALE CHRISTMAS

By the time this goes to press, the children's Christmas Party will be over. The 75 students who have been working so hard since September will be taking a well-earned rest and a pat on the back.

There's been so much to do. First, the theme — this year, it was "A Fairy Tale Christmas". Once that was settled, the decorations committee could set about designing and setting up the entire main floor of the North Campus to suit this theme.

The gifts had to be picked and purchased — five hundred of them, each suited to a particular child's age and sex. Finances had to be worked out, and entertainment organized. This year, there were bands, puppeteers and dancers from Canada's Wonderland.

The Christmas music and the entertainment were designed to encourage the children and parents to join in, especially for the carol singing.

The Christmas goodies and refreshments are baked and served by students from the Hospitality Management program. Producing enough for five hundred kids and their parents is a tall order, so, to be on the safe side, they make sufficient for about five thousand.

Santa Sokur was given plenty of notice to get the hay into those animals and make a quick trip down for December 5th, so he's all ready to go, too.

It's a lot of work, given with so much love and goodwill, let's hear it . . . GOD BLESS THEM, EVERYONE!



THE METAMORPHOSIS OF AN ARBORETUM

Development of any new project is exciting because with it comes newness, challenge and an element of the unknown. The Humber Arboretum is being transformed and developed, and with its development comes all of these.

A new Orientation Centre has been constructed, whose innovative architecture symbolizes a tree. This structure now becomes the hub of the Arboretum's 300 acre site. A network of pathways connects this Orientation Centre to the Dunington Grubb Gardens in the area surrounding the building, and then to the more remote areas of the valley.

The visitor will be directed towards the Orientation Centre by a walkway that follows the natural contours of the land formations. The final approach to the building takes one over a series of waterfalls and under a trellis canopy into the Orientation Centre.

The waterfall is the source of water for a series of three ponds which meander about the 15 acre surrounding gardens. The reflection of trees, shrubs and flowers in the water's surface will double the viewer's pleasure while providing a quieting effect from the hustle and bustle of the area metropolis.

The pathways leading through the neighbouring woodlot offer surprise and intrigue. Here the



The new Orientation Centre in the Arboretum.

stands of native beech, hickory and majestic maples are naturally embellished with masses of colourful wild flowers in the spring and summer, with fluttering golden leaves and red shiny berries vying for attention in the fall. This circuitous system of pathways can either be followed back to the Orientation Centre or a more extensive route to the neighbouring valley wilderness which bursts with surprise.

Inside the building, symbolic of a tree, the branch-like beams overhead give one the feeling of

being under a big oak tree on a hillside, taking in a view of the surrounding valley while basking in the sun. Here the visitor will be able to pick up trail guides which will self-direct him/her to particular areas of interest in the Arboretum, as well as view the current displays. The displays on view could range from a photographic panorama of wild flowers to the intricacies of a giant wasp nest.

This project is an educational park with features of interest to both young and old, and is free and accessible to all.

THERE WERE SOME CHANGES MADE . . .

New Additions:

Student Union Building . . .
Lakeshore 1

Humber Bay (West) Park — Sailing Facility
Floriculture Lab.

Face Lifts:

Electronics Lab — North
Revisions to create Cinematography Lab and office for "Content" magazine Room LB113
Hawk Shop
Bookstore and E.S.S. Area at Lakeshore 1
New Fire Alarm System at Osler Campus
Renovations to Payroll Offices Room 114 — Word Processing Lab
Seventh Semester and Private Dining Room

"THE IMMORTAL MEMORY"

Again, all the clans that make up Humber College will host, in sponsorship with the Fraser Highlanders, the Old 74th (The Duke of Argyll's Own) and the Clans Campbell and Chattan, A GATHERING TO COMMEMORATE the birthdate of Robert Burns in the old traditional fashion with a Burns' Supper.

Naturally, His Imperial Highness "The Haggis" will be there, and if Champit Tatties and Nurly Neeps together will a wee dram o' the best and the whole traditional ceremony of a Burns Supper interest you, please join us.

The evening consists of the formal supper and ceremonies — until 9:30 p.m.

i.e. "The Address to the Haggis"
Toast to the Ladies
Toast to absent friends etc.
etc.

Then to quote Rabbie:

"If it happens ye are weel nigh fu'

Yemanna grabyer Skean Dhu
Restrain yersel' and stop yer prancin'

And aim to tak' it oot in dancin'

Rabbie knew what he was writing about with his Horn-pipes, Jigs, Strathspays and Reels.

Dancing continues until 1 a.m. then

AULD LANG SYNE

For further details contact the Humber Highlander himself Jim Mackintosh, Ext. 546.

Yer Spirits will rise just talking to the lad.

In Memory of ...

Christmas is a time when we all hope to be happy, joyfully sharing our traditional merriment with those whom we love. Perhaps because it is a time when we expect to feel glad, there is an added poignancy when we think of those who are no longer with us.

However, this is the other side of Christmas. We have included our memorial material in this issue in order to allow us all to spend a moment thinking of those who have gone. Not to dwell upon the sadness we feel. Not to become depressed and bereft, but just to think of them, and be very, very thankful they were here....

And we knew them....
And wish them peace....



Margaret MacKenzie

Grace dedicated to Mollie McMurrich at President's Breakfast.

*Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which seeing sin is not appalled
But finds a way to set it right;
Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called I.
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness from life
And pass it on to other folk.
Found in Chester Cathedral,
England*



Mollie McMurrich

Sitting-in for Shell-out

Humber has not had many sit-ins. People who don't remember the time when students sat on the road demanding lights at Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard, (also known as CRASH CORNERS), might remember the sit-in over student loans. That was all there was, though, until recently.

Once again, the problem was under-funding of education. For the loan protest, students sat in the President's office. This time, they occupied the library overnight, to demonstrate their anger at the proposed cutbacks in educational funds. With federal money less available, students face higher tuition costs and some colleges and universities are threatened with closure.

J.L. Davison, Vice-President, Administration, reported that the Board of Governors of Humber College had passed a motion at their last meeting which opposed the proposed cuts. They considered that such cuts would have a destructive impact on the entire post-secondary system in Ontario.

Maybe things will improve
We can all hope so, anyway.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

CONFERENCE FOR SECRETARIES — MARCH 8 and 9, 1982 —

All kinds of machines, systems and procedures are being invented to help business and industry carry out its functioning more efficiently and more economically. Most of the time, it is the secretaries who must deal with and adapt to these new technological and other advances. Most of the time, too, it's the BOSS who goes to the demonstrations or conferences where these innovations are shown and explained. Secretaries, as a group, receive very little expo-

sure to what's new or what's coming in office systems. They often find themselves in a position which is much the same as being thrown in the deep end with no lifebelt.

Not any more, though. Humber College has been so proud of the success of their two-day seminars for executive secretaries which have swept the country, they are going to organize a two-day national conference, the theme of which will be:

The National Advisory Committee has been at work for several months, and publicity and advertising will be available soon. However, note the date, March 8 and 9, 1982. The place will be the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Joyce Brothers, the well-known psychologist, media figure and author. Other speakers come from business and industry.

HUMBER'S COMPUTER CONNECTION

The recent Computer Culture '81 Exposition held in Toronto highlighted the remarkable interaction taking place between computers and society at large. As the Director of Computer Culture '81, Richard Hill pointed out:

"We are living in a new wave of technological change which is quite unlike anything we have experienced before. Computers on a chip, smaller than your fingernail, are now being produced by the million. They are affecting almost every aspect of our lives as they penetrate, transform and rearrange our technologies."

This wave of change, rapidly overtaking western civilization, will have enormous impact on each of us. Are we prepared for this new society, joined together by vast networks of electronic interconnections?

However, we must guard against commitments to computers for their own sake. We, as human beings, must direct this new revolution, slated to be more powerful than anything we have known before. Simply put,

"Computers lack the human qualities of imagination, initiative, creativity, feeling, responsibility and common sense. These are the

qualities we need to cultivate and bring to computers if we are to benefit from their proliferation. As extensions of ourselves they can relate to our personal needs and interests in addition to the needs and interests of society in general."

In the final analysis then, we must be working towards a society where the best human qualities, our fundamental and most important resource, coupled with the

incredible "interactive, collaborative and adaptive" capabilities of computer related technologies can create a new and positive environment for mankind. We must, each in our own way, make every effort to become part of this new revolution.

Humber is moving quickly to adapt to the new age. Computer related educational opportunities are springing up in all areas of the College.



The Computer Classroom at Humber.

Humber and the Office of the Future

As the future becomes the present, the majority of offices will be operating under electronic technology. The cost of such equipment is decreasing yearly and is becoming affordable. Word processing will gradually dominate the main function of the office-communication. For example, word processing under an umbrella of Management Information Systems, when all the functional tasks of office administration will fall under one manager. This 'manager' will probably hold the designation 'vice-president', and will hold clout with the executive hierarchy. The responsibility of office functions will be an important one, since the office of tomorrow will contain expensive equipment which will have to be cost-effective to survive the squeeze demanded by our faltering economy. This is why today's office has been called an economic frontier as the farm and factory once were.

Visualize for a moment, the be-

nefit to a College which has integrated telecommunications networks, and to which is connected a variety of office equipment. Internal communications once typed, are transmitted immediately to the electronic in-basket of addresses for retrieval by video terminals. File copies are retained in a central electronic file and hard copy produced only on demand. Incoming correspondence is read optically into the same system. Maintenance of administrative calendars and scheduling of meetings are also handled electronically. Meetings, both locally and provincially, consist of teleconferences or videoconferences. All of these are important, but the really significant factor is the speed with which such communication will take place.

The technology for integrated information systems has been developing rapidly, and firms employing specialized personnel have burgeoned, creating a steady source of job opportunities for

Humber graduates. Major advancements in communication methods used to occur at intervals of hundreds of years, they now occur at breathtaking rate. The whole world has become a global village, requiring information to move rapidly from one place to another. Already there are satellites in outer space which are able to transmit messages over vast areas, and these satellites will, in the near future, be readily available for common use.

Educators must keep pace with modern technology. Dr. Joan Girvan, Chairman of Humber's post secondary Secretarial and Word Processing courses, is deeply involved with word processing specialization. It is her goal to help Humber "keep pace with modern computer based office systems and avoid the gap that can develop between the education offered and the marketable skill of our graduating students."

Some Special Visitors to Humber



LEST WE FORGET

For we who can remember, November 11th is a special time. A small pause in our everyday life which allows us to take part in a simple, sincere ceremony, like the one opened this year by Mr. Wragg. To listen to the stirring address given by the Reverend Skie and think of other addresses which have reached into that little core of mourning which we carry within us.

We listened with tears in our eyes while Clark Anderson directed the Humber Female Choir as they gave such an elegant rendition of the beautiful and so haunting "Amazing Grace".

Then one minute of silence. One minute for each of us to remember in our own special way. And, in remembering, bow in honour of those we knew who never got the chance to live out their lives in peace.

The Last Post. Oh! How its sound exactly matches the way we feel.

But what about the younger generation?

Jim Lewis, a third-year Music student, giving the Last Post so much meaning for us. What does he feel? Jim spoke for so many of the young people of today. He knows he cannot relate to this day of the year in the same way as the older generation relates to it. At the same time, he knows a sense of gratitude, a sense of being thank-

ful because, before he was born, so many gave their lives to help secure a better world for him.

As he left the ceremony, he turned and said, with all the strength and open honesty of a young man standing on the threshold of his adult life: WE DO CARE!



Jim Lewis, a young musician who cares.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BOG AND THANKS

Luv, Lakeshore students

The walls are! The roofs raised! The new Lakeshore Student Centre is beginning to take shape. What was a slab of cement surrounded by mounds of earth is now a defineable building and the future home of the Lakeshore Student Union (S.U.)

The new 3600 sq. ft. building is located at the eastern end of the Lakeshore 1 Campus adjacent to the new cafeteria and can be accessed from the north corridor between the Gymnasium and Food Services.

A half corridor runs through the centre opening into a Games Room, Quiet Lounge, Conference Room and offices for the S.U. A unique feature of the complex is that interior windows allow the students in the office to observe the Games Room and Quiet Lounge.

The student centre is scheduled to be completed by mid-November. Pam Herndl, Lakeshore S.U. President, and Pat Stocks, Student Affairs Officer, are busy planning for the official opening of the centre. Together, they have ordered office and

lounge furniture for the centre, sports equipment for the Games Room and determined the colour coordination of the centre.

The Quiet Lounge overlooking the orchard will allow students to escape the bustle of college life and a chance to relax with a book, magazine or newspaper. The Games Room will have a pool table and two table tennis tables and the ubiquitous pin-ball and video machines. Badly needed office space and a Conference Room will at last give the S.U. an opportunity to plan tournaments, activities and field trips for the students at Lakeshore 1 and 2 Campuses.

The completion of the centre will fulfill the dreams of students, faculty, administrators and the members of the Board of Governors. Drop by anytime to share our dream and see why Humber is number one in providing excellent facilities for our students. The last word on the subject belongs to Paul Caldwell, Student Activities Co-ordinator for the S.U. . . .
"F A - A - N T A S T I C"

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



DEANS SWING INTO NEW ROLES

Responding to an employee questionnaire circulated in 1979, the Board of Governors approved a policy supporting the concept of occasionally moving managers within Humber to new assignments and new areas of opportunity.

Consistent with this policy three Deans have moved to new assignments as of October 1, 1981.

1. Carl Eriksen, formerly Dean of Human Studies is now Dean of Applied Arts.
2. Angus King, formerly Dean of Commercial and Academic Studies is now Dean of Human Studies.
3. Richard Hook, formerly Dean of Applied Arts is now Dean of Commercial and Academic Studies (resident at our Lakeshore 1 Campus).

Not only will this provide each of these Deans with the opportunity to bring fresh ideas into another Division, but it will also provide parts of the College with the occasion to work under new leadership and develop new management patterns.

The impact of these changes is already being seen within the College and supports the general concept that a fresh look at old issues and opportunities tends to generate new ideas and initiatives.

Congratulations to our three "swinging" Deans.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH AT LAKESHORE

What is it about Humber's Lakeshore Campuses that makes them a little different to other major College facilities? Could it be the "atmosphere" that greets you as you walk into the various locations.

The Lakeshore Campuses were recently described to me by a staff member as a "family", being able to find time to smile and greet each other by name while walking to different classes or areas without having to scramble for space on stairs or doorways. The personal touch is very evident.

The Lakeshore Campuses also have an ethnic quality and anyone who has attended an English as a Second Language graduation within the Borough of York Campuses has a feeling of great pride being present and/or part of the joining together of many nations through the English language.

These campuses are small enough to host special events involving nearly all departments and seasonal parties are coloured by customs and foods from many countries, class decorations and pot-luck flavours being a joy to behold.

To see an Egyptian dance "disco" in his native costume or listen to words of thanks on behalf of the student by a student her/himself who could not speak English six months ago is rewarding in itself.

At this time of year, hectic though it may be, Canadian customs and traditions come to the fore, and everywhere there is a greater desire for the personal touch. Friendly greetings passed on to people whose families may be far away; and it is their first time away from their homeland.

That's what Humber is all about and why its staff is so supportive.

PHILOSOPHER IN RESIDENCE

Trade wind — what gossips do

It's much better to sit tight than drive that way

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE . .

Fare Thee Well to:

- Flora Bishop, *Osler*
- Eleanor Belsey, *Lakeshore Faculty*
- J. Allister MacDonald, *Lakeshore Faculty*
- James Mills, *Receiving, North Campus*
- Terry Maurice, *Health Sciences Faculty*
- Stanley Mrozowski, *Applied Arts Lab Technician*
- Bill Newfield, *Lakeshore Faculty*
- J.E. Al Picard, *Dean, Technical and Apprenticeship Programs.*

It's always sad to see friends depart, but these eight retirees, who were honoured at a reception and dinner given by the President and Board of Governors, will certainly not "be forgot" by any of us. With families and colleagues helping them enjoy their traditional "send-off", they had a great time, joining in the requested songs, accompanied by the Hansen Duo.

The President read out a letter of commendation, and each retiree received a copy of the letter inlaid upon oak. Engraved pewter tankards and flowers were also presented, and commemorative photographs taken.

Now these eight can do all those things they've been planning to do when they had the time. They don't have to worry about that old slavedriver, the alarm clock. Retirement is one of those stages in life when a chance to do something different and exciting is offered. A new beginning, perhaps, or a chance to take more time to enjoy the old, familiar things.

Whatever they do, we can all hope each of their days is better than the one before, and they enjoy a long, healthy and happy retirement.

And come back and say hello now and again

FACULTY AND SUPPORT STAFF ACCEPT NEW CONTRACTS

For the first time in recent memory, both faculty and support staff signed a Collective Agreement with the Council of Regents before the end of September. In fact, support staff had reached a tentative agreement just prior to the expiration of their old contract on August 31, 1981. Much of the credit for this early settlement is being given to the bargaining teams on both sides of the table who worked tirelessly through the summer months to hammer out the new agreements. Both contracts were the culmination of marathon round-the-clock bargaining.

Nearly 92% of support staff voted in favour of the new one year contract which gave an average increase of 16.33% over the next year. In addition to the increased wage package, the following changes were made in the area of benefits:

- Employer to pay 100% of OHIP premiums.
- Improvements in the supplementary life insurance package as well as the short term disability program and the extended health benefits plan.
- Dental plan improved to cover 60% of dental bills and all reimbursement based on the new 1981 ODA fee schedule.
- Improved vacation entitlement.
- A higher shift premium for work between midnight and 8:00 a.m.
- Special adjustments for 11 specific job classifications.

There were also changes in the layoff provisions of the Agreement which provide for much greater consultation with the Union prior to layoffs involving substantial numbers of employees.

On September 28th, the Academic staff voted 72.5% in favour of a contract which gave Academic staff an average increase of 12.3%. As in the support staff contract, there were substantial improvements in benefits as well:

- Employer to pay 100% of OHIP premiums
- Improvements in the supplementary life insurance package as well as the extended health benefits plan.
- Dental plan improved to cover 60% of dental bills and all reimbursement based on the new 1981 ODA fee schedule.



Retirees were entertained by the Hansen Duo at the retirees dinner.



Mr. Wragg greeting Flora Bishop and her husband at the retirees dinner.



At the President's Forum Laura Sabia met Canada's future Prime Minister, Lisa Heidman.



Jay Haddad met with psychologist Dr. Felice Buscaglia.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

Exploring the quiet winter woods is one of the great joys of winter skiing. Children especially enjoy the close contact with wildlife and a winter picnic is fun for everyone.

Let's get together for some pleasure skiing and enjoy the sun as we carve our way through exciting landscapes. Feel the exhilarating burst of fresh air as you take your first step into a new world of adventure.

Bask in the feeling of ac-

complishment enjoyed by active skiers at the end of an exciting day of skiing.

Cross Country skiing provides an opportunity for the family to experience an exciting winter sport. The Athletic Department provides instruction, rental opportunities and club activities that use the lower valley areas (ARBORETUM) and the Ski Hill. (fondly remembered as Schindler Mountain by many Humber Old Timers).

PHILOSOPHER IN RESIDENCE

We are judged by the size of things that throw us

Fog — stuff that's dangerous to drive in, especially if it's mental

Every heel needs a sock (ouch)

You can take the day off, but you can't put it back

You may not believe in the bible as a religious book, but it's still the best book on psychology ever written

Pot Pourri

● Congrats to our first Dean of Continuing Education Ken MacKeracher, who left us in 1976 to become the first Dean of Ryerson's Continuing Education Division. He has been appointed to become Vice-President for Institute Resources and Development at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C.

● Humber's Number One bachelor, James Robert Hodge Forrester, is a bachelor no more — he married Marion Roulston from Education and Student Service Division in October. Congratulations to you both.

● Richard Hook, former Dean of Applied Arts and now Dean of Commercial & Academic Studies, published an article on the Arboretum and the Landscape and Horticulture programs in the August/September issue of Landscape Trades.

● Congratulations to our own Teena McQueen, Public Relations Secretary, and husband Tom, on the birth of their first child, an 8 lb. 3 oz. (guess who won the pool?) girl, Tamara, born on October 21st at Etobicoke General Hospital.

● And speaking of new additions, Janis Miller of Professional Services, gave birth to a boy, Graham, on October 30th.

● From November 11-21, Humber College's second year Equine Studies students worked at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. As usual it was an excellent learning experience as our students were able to observe the best professionals in the field, prepare and school their horses.

Our students worked in a variety of situations such as tack shops and public relations and with many different breeds of horses such as hunters, jumpers, hackneys, palominos Welsh ponies and coach horses.

Of major importance, was the opportunity to meet riders from Italy, the United States, Great Britain and Canada, and in some instances to make valuable contacts for future employment in the industry.

Spirits of Christmas Past

Glogg (Serves Twenty)

Some form of Glogg is traditionally known as Christmas wine to the people of Northern Europe.

Spice bag: 4 each whole allspice and cardamom, 1 stick cinnamon
10 dried apricots, cut in half
2 bottles dry red wine
½ lb. lump sugar
1 pint aquavit or vodka, warmed
½ pint cognac warmed
nuts and raisins

Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and heat, along with dried apricots, in wine. When wine just comes to simmer, remove the bag and pour into a large prewarmed heatproof punch bowl. Place a wiremesh rack on top of the bowl (a cake rack is perfect). Build a castle on the rack with sugar; be sure it's solid.

Carefully pour the warmed aquavit or vodka over the sugar and ignite with a fireplace match. As sugar melts, extinguish flame and turn the sugar into the bowl. Add cognac. For each serving, place a few raisins and a nut into a cup or a mug and add about 4 oz. punch, including half an apricot.

Hot Buttered Apple

A cockle warmer from way back

3 oz. apple juice
Pinch each ground nutmeg, cinnamon
1 baked apple (canned is fine)
1 oz. dark Puerto Rican or Jamaican Rum
Pat salted butter

Heat apple juice with spices. If you're using sweet butter, add 1 shake of salt to pan. Place baked apple in mug or heavy old fashioned glass. Add rum and apple juice. Top with butter.

Note: Freshly grated nutmeg is surprisingly more pungent than the prepared. You don't need a grater; just scrape the side of a whole nutmeg with the tip of a paring knife.

Mr. Micawber's Punch (Serves Eight)

"I never saw a man so thoroughly enjoy himself amid the fragrance of lemon peel and sugar, the odor of burning rum and the steam of boiling water, as Mr. Micawber did that afternoon. It was wonderful to see his face shining at us out of a thin cloud of these delicate fumes."

— DAVID COPPERFIELD

1 lemon
¼ cup sugar or to taste
Pinch each powdered nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon
1 cup brandy
1 cup rum
1 pint boiling water
Lemon slices

Grate the lemon rind and place in pan with sugar, spices, brandy, rum and boiling water. Heat to just below simmer. Squeeze lemon and strain juice into punch bowl. Add hot mixture from pan and serve. Garnish with lemon slices.

Dicken's Christmas Wassail (Serves Eight)

Charles Dickens has preserved for all time the record of Christmas in mid-19th Century England. Here is a wassail from his own recipe. . . they say you can still get it at the King's Head at Rochester, one of Charley's favorite inns.

1 quart English Ale
½ teaspoon each powdered nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger
½ bottle sherry
1 lemon
¼ cup sugar or to taste
2 baked apples

Heat ale in pan over low heat until foamy. Remove from heat and add spices, sherry, juice of the lemon, sugar and rind from half the lemon. Carefully remove rind before squeezing juice). Stir to melt sugar. Return wassail to very low heat. Scoop pulp from baked apples and fluff with a fork. Add a bit of this "Lamb's wool" to each portion.

THE GOOD LIFE

IGOR'S CANDLELIGHT LUNCHEONS . . . a touch of class

Dine elegantly in a relaxed atmosphere where friendly conversation is the order of the day — where you ask — why, every Tuesday and Thursday in Igor's Dining Room on the main floor in D Building.

The students of the Hospitality Management Program prepare a seven course gourmet experience under the watchful eye of Master Chef Sokur.

Responding to popular demand, the luncheons have been expanded to seat sixty people every Tuesday and Thursday. For reservations, contact Karen Fast (now THERE'S a name to reckon with!) at Ext. 469 and be ready to start to unwind at 12 noon on the day of your choice.

T.G.I.F. (Thank God it's Friday) and we're off to Penny's

Penny Bell and the second year Family and Consumer Studies' students will welcome you to their weekly International Lunches.

They offer you the joys of tasty, low-calorie, low-cost and a wide variety of nutritional food.

You must reserve though, if you want to find a seat at 11:45 a.m. Room H329 on Fridays. Just call Ext. 487. \$3.00 per ticket.

*ENJOY A GOOD YEAR,
AND BON APPETIT*

from Igor and Penny

Remember Susan Goodman's motto

. . . A LAPSE IN THE DIET IS THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES!

This edition of Humber Happening is published for staff and students and others interested in the College by the Office of the President, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology.

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