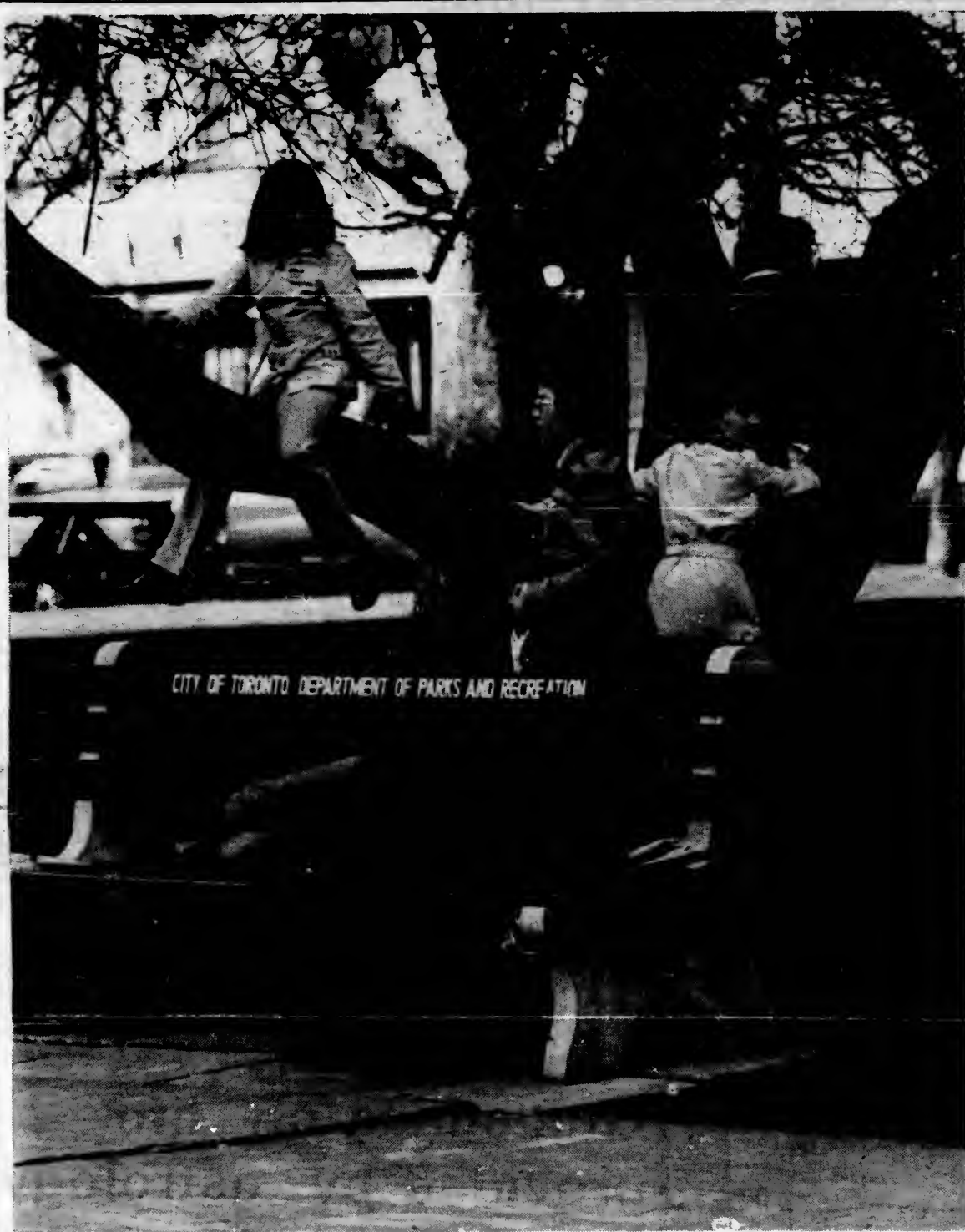


COVEN

Vol. 6, No. 12
Monday,
April 12, 1976.

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



If the summer job situation doesn't get any better, Humber students may be spending the summer like this fellow.
(Photo by Chick Parker)

Pay parking plan passed in principle

by Will Koteff

Students and staff at Humber could be paying as much as 50 cents per day for parking here next year.

Gordon Wragg, president of Humber College, said the proposal to charge for parking has been passed in principle by the Board of Governors. He said the proposal will be looked at again at the April meeting of the Board. To be

implemented next year it would have to be passed at one of the next two or three meetings.

Parking rates may be 50 cents daily and 25 cents in the evenings, or \$20 per semester for students and \$60 per year for staff members. Reserved parking could cost as much as \$100 per year.

Mr. Wragg said the parking money would be used for improving the condition of existing parking lots.

SU needs better image: Candidates

by Gay Peppin

Thirteen students believe there is a need and a purpose for the Student Union. Of the 13 nominated to run for positions on next year's SU, eight have been named representatives of their divisions by acclamation. The remaining five are competing for SU presidency or vice-presidency.

Molly Pellecchia, SU treasure; Peter Queen, SU social activities chairman and Peter Pallotta, a first year Business Administration student are seeking the position of SU president. Daleep Nagpaul, a business student and Dave Edmonds, a first year General Business student are running for the vice-president's seat of the SU.

Of the possible five positions available in the Business Division, four students were acclaimed. They were Rick Aikens, presently an SU rep; Sebastian Iannaci; Mary Johnson and Ian Hypolite. In the Technology Division there was only one person nominated and hence acclaimed, Ivan Steele. Lesley Rodenhiser is the only representative for Creative Arts. Health Sciences, which has not had any candidates in the past four elections is now represented by Dale Swears and Gwendolyn Bourdon.

Not all of the seventy-odd students in the SU Lounge last Thursday came to listen to the election speeches but most of them were paying attention.

Few promises were made. Instead all of the candidates made a general appeal.

Many of the issues discussed were familiar to the students including the need for residences,

the lack of available housing, the need for sports, better transportation, pubs and student involvement. Stress was made regarding the students involving themselves with the SU and the union reaching out to the students.

Mr. Nagpaul said some things had not been managed properly by the SU and students wanted to get their money's worth. He said though the SU couldn't please everyone all the time it could attempt to please the majority.

The areas which he focused his speech upon were housing, sports and pubs. He said sports needed to be promoted in Humber and students should be encouraged to participate by using the public address system and by broadcasting messages over the radio station in the Humber.

He said students have a bad name with landlords because some have abused their accommodations. He proposed that the SU undertake an increase in the number of accommodations available to students by advertising requests for student housing in local newspapers and informing the public they can advertise their vacancies free of charge at the school.

Mr. Nagpaul said Humber had talented people in the Music Department and students should be given the chance to perform in pubs. He said it is time the SU showed they were interested in Humber musicians.

He is in favor of hiring a business manager and accountant for the SU because he feels communicating with the students should be the sole responsibility of the reps.

Mr. Edmonds said he became interested in the SU when he was given a job working there on a part-time basis. He said he felt the only time students became active with the SU was when they could see themselves paying out money.

It is only with students support that the SU can approach the TTC regarding the deplorable service the college is getting, he said.

(con't on pg. 3)

New board members aim to talk

by Karen Gray

The two new members of Humber's Board of Governors, Arnold Gould and Mrs. Ivy Glover, say they consider communication with students and faculty to be the most important part of their jobs. Their visit to the college last week was part of their attempt to establish contacts with members of Humber College.

Mr. Gould is replacing William

Farquar as labor representative on the Board. Mrs. Glover, not only represents the Borough of York but also acts as mediator between the Student Affairs Committee (SAC), and the Board.

As representative of SAC, Mrs. Glover said she hoped to become an effective "liason" between the students and the Board. She thinks of the college as "a revolving sphere of social interaction" in

which good communication is essential.

Community involvement has been a large part of Mrs. Glover's life. In 1974 and 1975 she was president of the Old Millside Residents Association and is currently acting as president of Humber United Church Women. Her concern for young people has been a major motivation in her past involvement in community affairs. Through the Humbercrest organization she set

up and operated a teen drop-in centre.

Mr. Gould is the National Director of Canadian Postal Workers Union, an officer of the Ontario Federation of Labor, and a member of Metro Labor Council. Since 1956 he has trained union representatives in Canadian Labor Congress schools.

An advocate of Union power and a believer in active participation as opposed to passivity, Mr. Gould says he intends to take a "personal interest in the Student Union and in the Ontario Public Service Employees Union."

"I want to hear what's happening in the unions first hand. No college can afford to have an ivory tower approach to policy making. We who sit on the Board of Governors have to get out and talk to students, faculty, and administration if we are to be effective in our decision making."

Mr. Gould has already become involved with the Student Union.

Last look for Lisa starts

by Bev Burrow

Metro Police are searching the area around Humber College in a final attempt to find an eight-year-old Etobicoke girl missing since January 12.

According to Barry Thompson, foreman at the Equine Centre, the police will use Humber as a base of operations while searching this area.

Lisa Kowalski, of 1825 Martingrove Rd., was reported missing on January 12 by one of her parents and an unsuccessful search was conducted at that time.

Police say they have decided to resume the search now that the ice and snow are gone. Men from Metro's 23 Division are scouting the ravines and fields around Humber in the first formal search

since January.

The police have since maintained a look-out for the little girl.

Police are using Humber as a place to park and prepare for their search. They call this their last concerted effort to find Lisa Kowalski but, as in the cases of all children reported missing, a look-out will still be maintained even after the search ends.

On The Inside

Wrong foot.....	pg. 2
Trudeau	pg. 7
Hawk scholar	pg. 6
SU campaign	pg. 3

SU candidates debate

(con't from pg.1)

Mr. Edmonds said he is in favor of seeing Blue Cross at Humber and hopes a third of the student body turns out to vote in its favor in order that it may be implemented. He said he had Blue Cross himself and it saved him a



Presidential candidate Peter Queen.

great deal in prescriptions since the plan only requires you to pay 35 cents for each item.

Mr. Edmonds disagreed with Mr. Nagpaul concerning funds coming for an athletic scholarship. He said since the Athletics Department received allocated funds from the student incidental fee that Athletics, and not the SU should pay for such an award.

He said students lack the knowledge of what goes on in the school and take for granted or are unaware of the SU services that benefit them.

"If the services were lost that's when they would be noticed."

Peter Pallotta, unlike Mr. Queen and Ms. Pellecchia, is not in favor of incorporation of the SU.

"I don't think the SU should be incorporated because it would present more problems than the SU can handle or foresee," he said.

Mr. Queen felt that the SU needed to be incorporated and the pendulum has started to swing in that direction this year but that it will be a slow process and will take a lot of effort. He said he felt though that it is an eventuality otherwise the SU has to be evaluated as to what purpose it serves.



Presidential candidate Molly Pellecchia.

All the presidential candidates felt there was a need to get more in touch with students. Mr. Pallotta said there has been too much secrecy between the SU and students and proposed if elected to open all SU meetings, including the executive, to students and staff. He said he felt he had to get

involved and wanted to implement certain programs. He felt an invitation should be extended to students to participate in representatives and social activity, and academic groups within the SU. Students would apply for these positions and become more aware of the SU and get involved, he said.

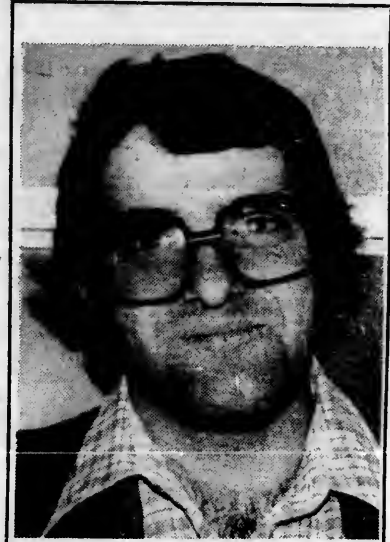
The SU should represent the students first and the faculty second, said Mr. Pallotta.

Ms. Pellecchia said she wanted to make students aware of the union and what it can do for them. Towards this end she said she had approached President Gordon Wragg and North Campus Principal Jackie Robarts and found them agreeable to the idea of scheduling on all student timetables three periods per week for SU activities. She said they can hold lectures, have guest speakers, films or classes, divisional or mass meetings during the time. It would be a few hours in which the SU could re-act with the students in order that students who want to be there can and those who don't want to can't complain, she said.

Other proposals for open communications with students were a mailing system where handbooks would be sent to registered stu-

dents in August. And other SU material throughout the year. In September every SU representative should get around to talk to every class, she said.

Mr. Queen said the SU has to have the support of the students before the SU can show what it can do. He said there is apathy right now and students feel alienated.



Presidential candidate Peter Pallotta.

'Big Hand' lecture mind-awakening experience

by Patti Welsh

Wayson Choy laid his so-called "Big Hand" on a lecture hall full of Humber students and faculty last week when he gave one of his semi-annual lectures on Totem and Taboo.

Mr. Choy, a Human Studies instructor at Humber, used his idea of the "Big Hand" actually representative of human genitals to lead his audience through some of the thickets and pathways of the use of symbols in modern life. Totems, he said, are those symbols of which we approve while our taboos are things of which we disapprove.

Mr. Choy had the audience sitting on their hands as he led them back to an imaginary time where tribes of people considered hands to be sacred, and something to be hidden. Hands were taboo.

The tribes looked up and worshipped the Big Hand as a god who ruled over them. If anyone

exposed his hands the punishment would be having them cut off.

As time went on, the tribes allowed their hands to be slightly exposed until finally they became daring and showed their hands completely. The result was a free and permissive society, one which developed over the ages.

The tale of the Big Hand led the audience to the reality of our society and its totems and taboos.

According to Mr. Choy, symbolism is important in commerce, even more important than subliminal advertising which functions outside the area of our conscious mind. Symbols representing both our totems and taboos are rampant in this field and to live a rational life one needs only to recognize them for what they are, he said.

Something seemingly as simple as the buying of a bottle of cologne or after-shave lotion for her man can lead a woman unsuspectingly into our world of taboos. The bottle

of Brut isn't a simple container. Its shape is phallic and triggers responses far from the surface of the mind, he said.

"If the same cologne or after-shave lotion were to be bottled differently, for example in a smaller bottle with a feather on it, and the name 'Fairy Juice' used instead of Brut, the product would not sell," said Mr. Choy.

Mr. Choy said that pictures, words and design in advertisements are used to exploit the individual in today's society, whereas art objects and pictures are used by the individual to explore his own reality.

His slide presentation first showed women in advertisements and in art. It showed how women are exploited in advertisements as nothing more than sex objects, while art revealed that at one time women were admired and worshipped for what they actually were.

Men were shown in the same perspectives but they were not exploited to the same degree as women. Men usually hold a powerful position in advertisements.

The general public will not accept any symbols easily identifiable as having a sexual meaning or connotation. Objects are dressed up and slightly blown out of proportion to make the consumer feel more comfortable. When Brut was first put on the market, the bottle did not have the chain and shiny metal on it. The product did not sell until the manufacturer toned it down with the little extras which made it more acceptable to the consumer.

Mr. Choy pointed out that words in advertisements are also potent symbols. They hint and persuade the reader through innuendo. The commercial for "Turtles" chocolates on television is a perfect example of this — "Are you getting yours?"

The purpose of his presentation, he said, was to alert the audience to the exploitation that is happening in our society. He feels people should know what is going on so they can have their own freedom of choice in the world.

One student called it a "mind-awakening experience."

"I thought it showed where society has gone through the ages," said Carl Ferencz, a first-year Journalism student. "It makes you wonder where commercialism is taking us."

Mr. Choy said his interest in symbolism started when he was working in advertising, where he designed brochures. He started his picture collection about six years ago and has been adding to it ever since. It consists of all kinds as well as contrasting art pictures.

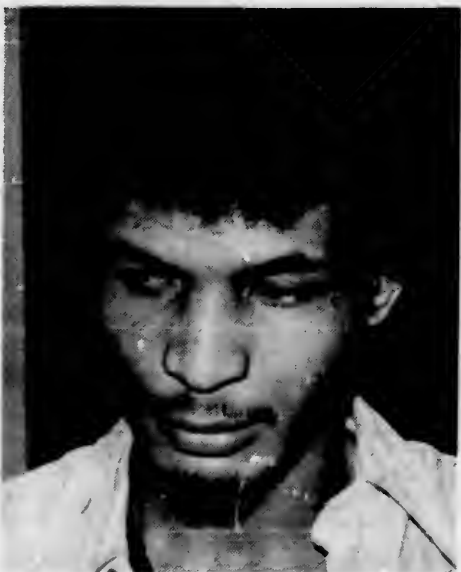
He has been showing this presentation to church groups, consumer groups and other colleges for about six years.

Speakout

Do you feel you are benefitting from your \$40 Student Activity fee?



Anna Kuklinski, 2nd yr. Legal Secretary
"I don't do anything with SU, I don't have time for athletics and I use TTC buses, not Humber's."



John Greenburg, Technician Course
"I don't take advantage of it. I don't go to pubs, don't use the Humber buses, and I don't benefit from athletics."



Samuel Williams, 1st yr. General Business
"No. I don't get any benefits at all."



Pat Bromley, 1st yr. General Arts
"From transportation, yes, because I use the Humber bus everyday. But I'm not getting my money's worth out of athletics. The same for movies and pubs."

COVEN

Vol. 6, No. 12
Monday,
April 12, 1976.

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 3,000.

Publisher: J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program.

Editor-in-chief Carol Hill
Managing Editor Bob Lee
Assistant Editor Judi Chambers
Assistant Editor Mike Cormier
Features Editor Paul MacVicar
Photo Editor Will Koteff
Staff Advisor Geoff Spark
Advertising Steve Mazur, Bonnie Guenther

Voters will shape future

This Thursday's Student Union election will probably be like any other election the college has held over the past four years. A handful of students will show up at the voting booths and those few students will elect a new president, vice-president, and treasurer for an office that handles more than \$40,000 a year.

That \$40,000 is your money, collected through Student Activity fees. A large percentage of the students in the college do not know what they pay \$40 a year for, they only know it isn't tax deductible. Furthermore, they don't care about who it goes to or what for.

It isn't just the Student Activity fees they don't care about. Many students will not know there is a Student Union election on Thursday because they haven't opened their eyes since they came to the college in September. They cannot see the posters hanging from everywhere nor do they see the posters advertising the dates for candidates speeches. Even though the Student Union gets a lot of publicity, there are those who do not know it exists, and those who think of it as merely a place to buy records and get free help with income tax forms.

The people who could care less inside the school are the same way on the street. They are the ones who never vote for municipal, provincial or federal elections because they forgot about them, couldn't bother fighting a few snow flakes or didn't know who was running for office. The government that controls the way you eat, sleep, drink and live should be worth more than a few yawns.

We have arrived at the point where we don't care if the man walking beside us on a sidewalk gets mugged, an old lady's purse is snatched, or the neighbor's kids get raped.

For those who do care what happens, congratulations. You are the only ones who are willing to do something about the way things are run, and chances are you will be the ones who are running every government form within the next 10 years.

Faculty decision welcome

Humber faculty union President Rudie Jansen and the bargaining team representing other Ontario community colleges are to be applauded for their decision to abide by the federal wage and price guidelines.

Although not entirely bred out of a sense of altruism, (the teachers realize they cannot squeeze blood out a stone), the decision not to force the money issue should, and hopefully will, represent a high-water mark in labor relations between faculty unions and college administrations throughout Ontario.

With taxpayers screaming for cutbacks in education budgets, the meagre allotments now coming from Queen's Park cannot be wasted on teacher walk-outs and study sessions at the Skyline Hotel.

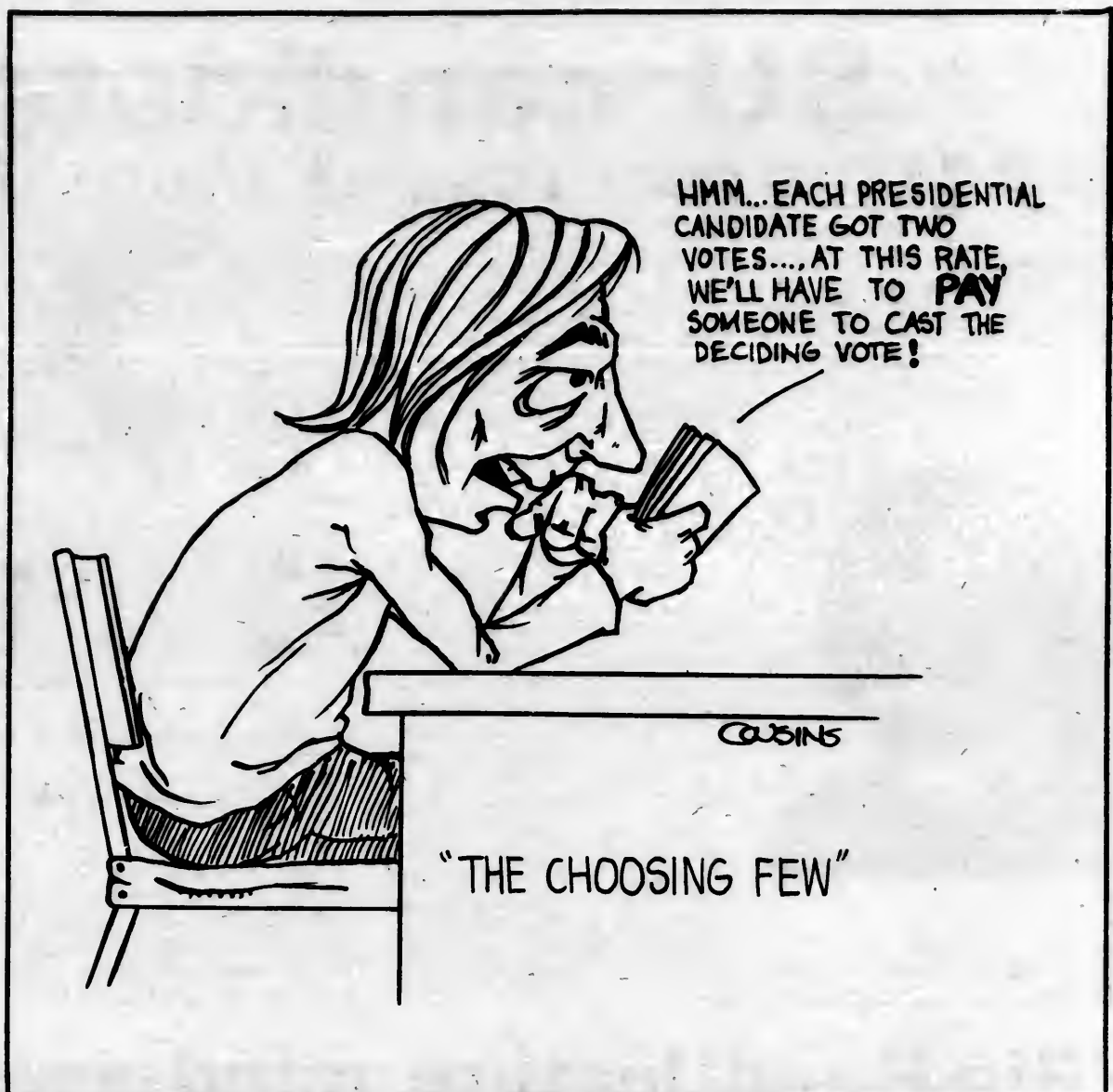
Although this move may be interpreted as buckling-under to a heavy-handed federal government, what it actually does is shift the focus of the coming negotiations to issues other than dollars.

Perhaps the way is now clear for some re-wording of the present contract, particularly with respect to teacher classifications. To quote Mr. Jansen: "Some of the language in the agreement is so thick you can drive a truck through it."

Perhaps it also represents a waking-up to some new economic realities. Realities to which this year's Humber graduates will soon be made aware. BL

.....Letters.....

The editors of Coven welcome all letters from staff and students. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L225, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.



Frisbee season comes to Humber (Photo by Will Koteff)

Carol Hill

Just one of those days...

Bah! Humbug

I don't want to talk about it. To anyone. I am just so fed up today I don't even want to think about it. And what's more you probably can't be bothered asking what's wrong, but if you don't know...

Ever wake up to one of THOSE DAYS?

Last night I lost my bed, my alarm clock, my sleep and my sanity. Hence, I woke this morning half-an-hour late and mad. For the whole day I've been thinking of those people from Parry Sound who stopped in for a while at 10:30 last night and decided to stay...in my bed...using my alarm

clock...ruining my sleep because I had to stay in the cold, damp basement. It just isn't fair.

I came into the college this morning to be greeted by fellow students. After I was nice and told them all to shut up, Karen piped up and said, "I think it's great you're in a bad mood. It proves you're human." Grrrrr.... Judi, another student, came up and said,

"Everyone says you're in a bad mood today, Fuzz. Is it true?" Grrrrr....

I don't want to talk about it. I'm fed up with all of it and I just don't want to keep on going to school while the sun is shining, nor

do I want to be around while I think my newly-pierced ears are getting infected. It just isn't fair. And what's more...the paper is four hours behind schedule, and 25 people are coming to look at it tonight. It isn't fair.

When I get into one of these moods there are two things I usually do. First, I get rid of any interfering person who tries to cheer me up. Second, I leave wherever I am...find a secluded spot...and scream my lungs out. It is better than screaming at a person and watching horror fill their eyes because they've never seen me throw a temper tantrum before.

My occasional foul day usually surprises everyone...I have such a cheery personality that those who haven't experienced my off-days usually have a great shock. They stand around and gasp, murmur about what a foul day I'm having and say they feel glad because I have proven that I'm human.

It is a beautiful, warm, sunny day and I just feel like rain. I would really be happy if I broke my leg today, so I could just get away from irritation sources. It isn't fair that I'm stuck inside when the sun is out...I have to get an early start on my tan this year. It isn't fair.

Bev Burrow

Travelling — a good way to lose friends

Have you ever tried to go on vacation with another person? I mean, a person you thought was your friend?

Well I have and let me tell you it is a practice in will power to keep things going smoothly. There are a hundred and seventeen thousand problems you can run into and I think they all decided to gang up on me.

A trip to Vancouver was probably the most ill-fated journey I ever attempted. I went with a guy named Bill, who I have known for seven or eight years, and we really did start out as friends.

We had been planning this trip for quite some time and everything seemed to be in order. We were going to fly Air Canada on standby. That's where you get a ticket for a lower price than normal and you fly whenever there is an available seat. What it involves is going out to the airport on the day you want to travel, and waiting until you are called. (Simple? Not on your life.)

Anyway, we had a party the night before

we were to leave and didn't get to bed till three. We were supposed to be at the airport at 9 a.m. but, when you don't roll out of the sack until about ten to nine it's kind of hard to get there. That was our first problem and after that they just kept coming at us.

We got up, dressed and called a cab, and rushed out to the airport. It didn't do us any good though, because the first flight of the day had already winged its way out. We had an argument.

Since neither of us had had any breakfast, we went to get a snack. While we were eating, an announcement came over the intercom that the next flight was leaving. So out we rushed, down halls and corridors, stairs and escalators, until we reached the loading ramp. The flight was full and they didn't need any standbys. We had an argument.

This went on all day, as one flight after another left without us. In between running to catch flights, we had hassles with Air

Canada employees about tickets and luggage. (Air Canada has gotten too big for their britches lately and are not very polite.) Finally, after 13 hours of waiting and arguing, we bought regular fare tickets on Canadian Pacific and boarded the plane.

Our flight was delayed half-an-hour and we sat on the plane and waited. Then, an announcement was made that there was too much difficulty with our plane and we would have to board another. While it was being checked and refueled we were served drinks in the lounge (apple juice). Finally, after 14 hours of aggravation, we took off.

The flight went fine (although relations were a little strained) until we started descending over Vancouver. I don't know whether the pilot was drunk or whether he was new, but he brought the plane down rather fast and caused a lot more pressure to build than was necessary.

My nose and throat function poorly enough under normal circumstances, but

this was too much. I couldn't hear and there was a big pain in my head. When Bill started raving about how great the experience was and wasn't this a riot, I'd had it. I clobbered him.

While we waited for our friends to come and get us, we didn't speak. We just glared at each other. And this is about how it stayed the whole time we were out there. (10 days)

There is only one other incident I feel I should mention. Halfway through our visit we decided there would be no screw-ups on our way home. We decided to exchange our standby tickets for regular ones and made a special trip downtown to the airline office. I forgot to bring the tickets. Yep. The topping off to a perfect vacation. I forgot the tickets. I never knew a boy could yell so loud until I heard Bill in the middle of Vancouver's main street.

At least we made it home and believe it or not, Bill and I still talk to each other.

Chick Parker

Coward's guide to bar survival

I spend a lot of my leisure time in bars. There are undoubtedly more constructive ways to use my off hours but the fact of the matter is that I drink them away. I enjoy it.

Anyway, because I spend a lot of time in bars I have come to be somewhat of an expert on how to avoid getting beat up by belligerent drunks, bouncers, and people who wear steel-toed cowboy boots. So if you are weak or cowardly or both, this column is for you.

I seem to attract trouble makers and violent types. I suspect part of this is due to my size- five foot eight inches and 125 pounds when I'm at my fighting weight. For someone who wants to fight but doesn't want to lose, (and really who does?), I'm a good prospect.

Since I'm not particularly tough, and not about to give up drinking in bars, I have drawn on my experiences to come up with a few simple rules to make life a little more bearable and a lot safer.

First. Don't start a fight. This is a sure way to get into one. Keep your mouth shut, be agreeable and NEVER punch the bouncer in the head. I made that mistake once. In a misguided burst of drunken enthusiasm one night I went to help a friend who was being stomped by two heavies in the parking lot behind a popular Toronto club. The heavies turned out to be the bouncers. My friend took off and I spent the next two weeks in the hospital.

Second. Always be prepared for the unexpected. You never know where trouble will

find you. Case in point- I was relaxing in the toilet at the Gasworks, (if you've been there you know the doors to the toilets don't lock- if you haven't been there the doors to the toilet don't lock), far gone in an erotic daydream when a body hurtled through the door and on to my lap. His nose was broken and he had blood all over his face, and he was swinging blindly. I managed to manoeuvre him out of my cubicle without getting maimed, but it wasn't easy. So remember, keep alert or, like I did, you may get caught with your pants down.

Third. Be prepared to grovel. The types who pick a fight for no reason are sadistic bullies and an exhibition of naked terror is often enough to satisfy them, especially if they're with women. Crying, kneeling and

begging, and foot-kissing are all particularly effective. It's not necessary to wet your pants, but it helps.

Fourth. RUN. If they can't catch you they can't kill you. It's a good theory and I subscribe to it wholeheartedly.

Finally. Buy a gun before they tighten up the laws. You won't need bullets. Just go to Clint Eastwood movies and practice looking cool and tough in the mirror. There are a few flaws in this one but for the continued coward it's a must.

So there you are. A coward's guide to city survival. If you find this information particularly useful and wish to express your gratitude in some small way, cheques and cash may be sent to the author, care of Coven.



Bluegrass featured at Music Festival

by Mike Cormier

Instead of Dan Hill and other folk acts, the Student Union sponsored Spring Music Festival will feature bluegrass music. The concert will be held on Wednesday April 21 and will contain some of the acts expected to play at the Bluegrass Canada '76 festival in Carlisle Ontario. The Carlisle festival is one of the largest in Canada and is expected to draw 15,000 fans this year.

Humber's version of the bluegrass festival will feature four Carlisle-calibre acts. The Dixie Flyers and the Humber River Valley Boys are scheduled to perform at Carlisle this year and Rural Retreat and Brian Bowers played there last year. All four of these acts should be appearing at Humber for the April 21 event.

Salt Spring Rainbow and Black Creek, a band which played at Humber earlier this year, are also expected to play.

Peter Queen, SU chairman of social activities, said the concert will be held in the amphitheatre and will consist of hour-long sets.

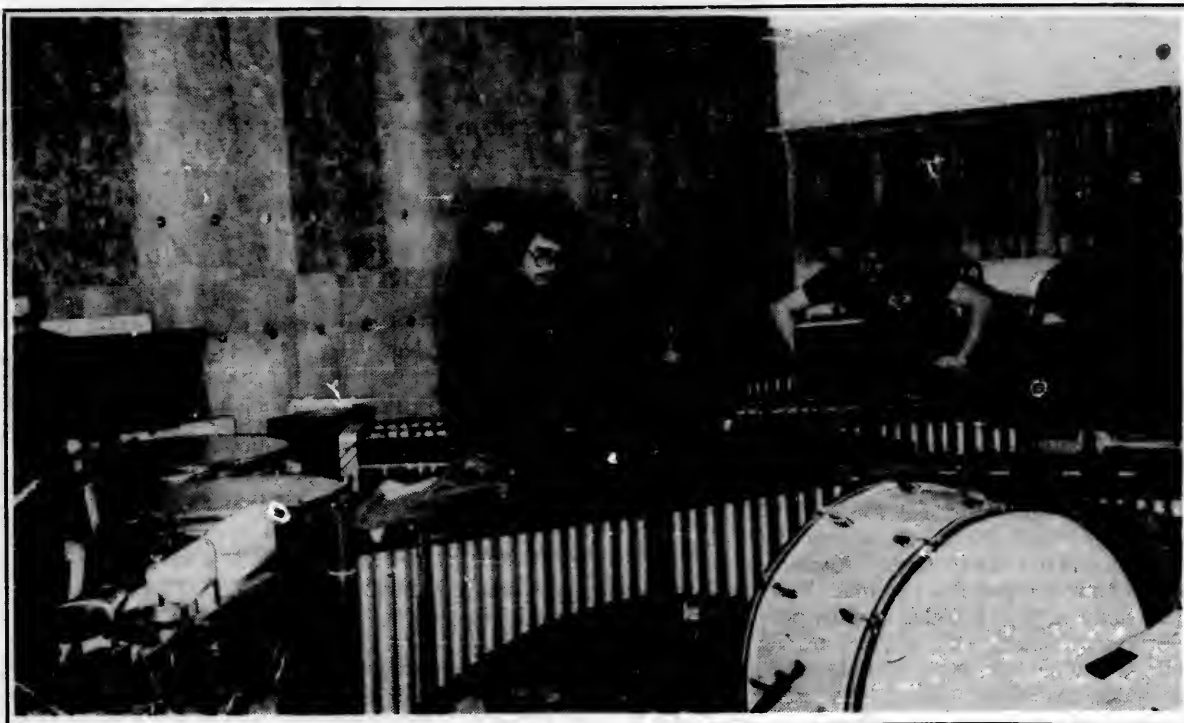
The festival will start at noon and probably run into the evening.

Mr. Queen said the positive reaction bluegrass bands received from students this year at the Humber pubs was part of the reason he felt the entertainment for the festival should be changed from folk to bluegrass. He also said there is usually more audience participation at bluegrass concerts than at folk concerts.

Besides Black Creek, two other bluegrass bands played at Humber this year: the Good Brothers and the Star Spangled Washboard Band.

Ted Schmidt, SU president, told Mr. Queen to wait for final approval of the concert until the registrar's office could be contacted to see if enough students would be at the college on April 21 to attend the concerts.

In an executive meeting last Thursday, SU executive members voted unanimously to stage the concert and Mr. Queen feels there should be no problems in getting approval from the full council this week.



Scholarship for Hawk

by Steven Wilson

For most of us, the National Hockey League is the pinnacle of hockey excellence in the world. It represents a goal some of us attempt to reach by pursuing a hockey career, occasionally at the expense of our education. It is a very demanding and sometime rewarding career.

So it is a rare occasion to find a person who is willing to combine an education and a hockey career at the same time.

Bruce Wells is an exception.

The 21-year-old Humber College student graduates this year and has accepted an athletic scholarship from Kent State University in Ohio. He is finishing a marketing course and considers his three-year apprenticeship with the Humber Hawks as "very rewarding".

When he entered Humber in September, 1973, he joined the varsity football and hockey teams. The football folded because of provincial reductions in educational expenses, and in his first season as a defenceman for the Hawks, he only played in five games. Last year he became a full-fledged member of the Hawks as they finished a successful season,

eventually losing to the Sheridan Bruins in the provincial playoffs.

This year they had, as Bruce put it, "a really successful season," winning 21 games, tying four and losing only five. They lost again in the provincial playoffs to St. Clair

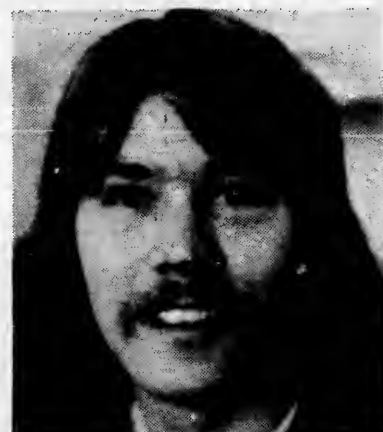
instrumental in getting him accepted at Kent State. Mr. Maybury inquired during the season about whether Bruce wanted to pursue his hockey career after graduation. When he showed interest he checked with the coach of Kent State who offered an athletic scholarship.

"If I can help a kid that way," Mr. Maybury said, "to pursue his hockey and get a college degree, then that's great." Bruce is the only Hawk graduating this year so no one else has approached him about getting scholarships elsewhere, Mr. Maybury said.

However, a few of the other hockey players said they were interested in continuing their hockey at a university level. Rob Hitchcock, also in Marketing, plans to attend the University of Western Ontario when he graduates from Humber.

Bruce will be credited with two years at Kent State for the three years he spent at Humber.

Bruce has been playing hockey since he turned seven, going through the Etobicoke Hockey Association system, and playing for the Toronto Red Wings and the Weston Dodgers at the provincial level.



who, like the Sheridan Bruins the year before, went on to win the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Hockey Championship.

Peter Maybury, Co-ordinator of Intercollegiate and Intramural Activities, as well as coach of the Humber Hawks, praised Bruce for his work with the team, and was

Review

Genesis at the Gardens

by Phil Sokolowski

The April Fools day Genesis concert in Maple Leaf Gardens, was no joke. It was a carefully and expertly staged blend of visual and musical elements, combining to form an exciting evening of talent. The band was proving to the audience that they were not sacrificing any musical quality after losing their lead singer Peter Gabriel.

Taking over for Gabriel was drummer Phil Collins, whose voice had the same high pitch and style of the former singer. He showed his versatility by singing the whole second side of their Foxtrot album, a record which contained some of Genesis' best known works. Two standing ovations were the audience's reactions to a superb performance.

When Collins sang, Bill Bruford, former drummer of Yes, King Crimson and Manfred Mann, took over his drumming parts. Between breaks in singing Collins would use his own drum set, and Bruford would play assorted percussion.

The two showed fine teamwork, with no sign of rivalry from either

of the two great musicians of British rock.

The show was highlighted by songs from their recent album, A Trick of the Tale. Inflated flowers and a powerful green laser light that cut through the smoke to light the garden's ceiling, impressed the receptive audience. One of the most creative parts of the concert was a movie made for, and timed to, their music.

The movie was well put together, and the timing was so exact it was uncanny. Obviously it had taken a lot of rehearsing for the band to keep on time without a single glance at the screens behind them. The film was successful in providing another interpretation of their music, and added a pleasant visual accent to the flavour of their concert.

Altogether, the band was tight, and did not display any of the snobbery some British bands show while on tour. Their friendliness and gratefulness was enjoyed by all their fans. Everyone, in fact, was well behaved in the sold-out Garden's concert bowl. A concert bowl is the use of only half the arena, for better acoustics.

Afterwards, strolling outside on Carlton Street, past the vendors selling Genesis T-shirts, the smiles on the concert-goers faces told of the surprisingly good time they all had.



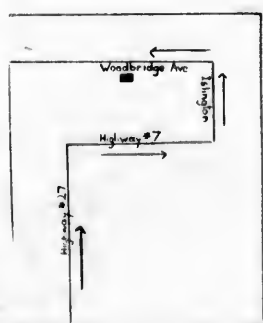
ROCK GROUPS — Thurs. to Sat.

AMATEUR HOUR — Thursdays

*** * Cash Prize * ***

THIS WEEK:

SOUTH BEND



**Phone:
851 - 2063**

**113
Woodbridge
Avenue**



2141 Kipling Avenue
Etobicoke, Ont.

Rexdale — \$3,000 down

Extra large 2-Bedroom Condominium home with 2 bathrooms. It's richly broadloomed throughout. Included is the stove, fridge and built-in dishwasher. Vendor has bought — desperately has to sell! Luxury accommodation at the lowest price!

CALL MARILYN LANSING 745-1003

Member of Million \$ Sales Club

**INTEGRITY
HONESTY
PERSONAL
SERVICE**



SECRETARIAL STUDENTS

**Register Now for
Summer Break**

**Secretaries
Dicta
Typists
Clerks**

**Highest Rates Paid
678-2256**

**TEMPORARY
OPPORTUNITIES**

Trudeau shrug charms Ryersonians

by Bruce Gates

The only thing missing was a rose clenched between his teeth as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived amidst masses of reporters, security guards, and just plain gawkers.

In the late sixties, the atmosphere that pervaded the foyer outside Ryerson's Mordell lecture theatre would have been called Trudeauania. The term could be applied here, too, except Mr. Trudeau wasn't charming the young ladies, making their boyfriends jealous.

He looked at ease, flashing that famous Trudeau smile as he greeted his greeters and mingled with the mobs.

As he smiled his way into the cramped lecture theatre, he was applauded by over 300 journalism students who filled every available space, and judging by the reception Trudeau received, it was hard to imagine this was the man some members of business and labor had branded a "communist" and a "threat to our economic freedom" because of his wage and price control program. Scarcely a "fuddle duddle" was uttered by the audience.

The prime minister showed his great adroitness at handling probing questions, fielding them judiciously and answering them in Trudeau style — pointing fingers, and the occasional shrug for which he is famous.

It was Trudeau-the-casual all the way during the one-hour press conference, and his relaxed style relieved any audience tension which may have existed before the questioning began. Asked by one student when he was going to hold a by-election to replace former Finance Minister John Turner, who resigned last year, Trudeau

replied: "The by-election is set for my birthday."

There was a glint in Trudeau's eyes as he said that with a straight face, and it drew the desired response from the audience: laughter and applause. The tension was broken.

Many of the questions asked centred on Ottawa's wage and price control program, and Trudeau's toughness and arrogance showed through in many of his responses. He defended his wage and price control program as zealously as ever, warning Canadians they will have to learn to expect less.



With summer approaching and the olympic games just around the corner, there were questions on just who will pay the expected deficit, and Trudeau replied: "I think Montreal and Quebec should be responsible for picking up the tab, since the site will be a long-term benefit to them."

But, he added, tongue partially in cheek: "as a Quebec taxpayer, I dread to think what I am going to have to pay."

Trudeau, making no apology for what he does in his public life, said he and Margaret "expect privacy, which get from the press, by and large."

He said, however, he has no

quarrels with press interest in what they do in the public forum: "When we do anything publicly, we are public figures and can't

blame the media for showing interest. We can't complain about the press watching and criticising."

Humber College Theatre Department Presents



A DIRECTORS WORKSHOP OF ONE ACT PLAYS

MONDAY APRIL 12
12:00 & 1:45

SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT
by EDWARD R. MURKLAND

TUESDAY APRIL 13
12:00 & 1:45

EROS AT BREAKFAST
by ROBERTSON DAVIES

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14
12:00 & 1:45

ACT WITHOUT WORDS I
by SAMUEL BECKETT

ROOM LB 110 TICKETS AT THE DOOR 50¢

IT'S HUMBER COLLEGE WEEK AT THE BOOKSTORE

WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF
CRESTED ITEMS AND HUMBER COLLEGE
DECALS. DROP IN AND SEE OUR SPECIAL
DISPLAY OF THESE ITEMS.

LADIES' ZIPPO LIGHTERS Crested & chrome-plated. These lighters are unconditionally guaranteed by the Manufacturer. \$6.85 ea.	'KEY RINGS Gold-coloured with a handsome attachment containing the Humber crest. \$1.80 ea.	CRESTED TABLE LIGHTERS Made by Zippo with a satin chrome finish. \$17.40 ea.
'Chromatic' TWO COLOUR PEN Pens come in gold or silver with crest and Humber College embossed on the pen. Ink colours are red & blue. \$1.75 ea.	'HUMBER COLLEGE' CAR WINDOW DECALS Gold Sparkle letters with Red Border 75¢ ea.	'HUMBER COLLEGE' DECALS Suitable for almost any type of decoration. Binders, briefcases windows, etc. 25¢ ea.
PENDANTS Two colours to choose from — copper & silver \$2.95 ea.	DESK PENS On an attractive wood stand. \$4.79 ea.	BANNER Yellow background made of felt. Get one for your room! 98¢

DO YOU WANT BLUE CROSS?

COST: \$5.00 from your pocket

- Emergency Dental Care
- 35¢ a prescription (drugs)
- semi-private hospital room
- private duty nurse
- and more!

\$6.95 taken from \$40.00 activity fee

IF YOU WANT IT, YOU'D BETTER VOTE!

April 14th-15th in Concourse

SECRETARIAL DAY AND

LUNCHEON

April 21st — Cost \$2.00

Tickets for luncheon available on April 12th
in ping-pong area

STUDENT UNION ELECTION

Advance Poll:

April 14th

Election Day:

April 15th

Place:

Concourse

Candidates for president:

Candidates for vice-president:

Peter Pallotta
Mollie Pellecchia
Peter Queen

David Edmonds
Daleep NagPaul

IF YOU DON'T VOTE — DON'T COMPLAIN !