

# OPSEU asks to reduce hours

by Savka Banjac

The extension of the school year is causing more than just a stir among students.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) will ask the Council of Regents for a maximum of 12,000 student contact hours when the union renews their contract on April 20, according to Gary Begg, President of Local 562 of OPSEU.

That means all teachers at Humber will have a maximum of 12,000 student contact hours per academic year. The more students

in a class, the faster a teacher will use up 12,000 contact hours which could affect the extension of the school year, said Begg.

"If you increase the student contact hours, then you would then decrease the number of weeks in a school year," he said. "That would control workload and job security."

The union is concerned with the extension because, according to Begg, it could adversely affect working conditions for teachers, or precipitate program cuts.

But Tom Norton, Vice Presi-

dent Academic, said if there is a reduction in teacher workload, then there would be an equal reduction in the contact hours students have each week.

"So student timetables sit at the moment at 25 hours, or 22 hours," said Norton. "Where will they end?"

"If there is a significant reduction in the availability of teachers, then my guess is there will be a significant reduction in weekly contact hours for students. I imagine the school year will be extended further."

While the union is opposing the extension of the school year by asking for 12,000 contact hours, the teachers are confused about how the extension will affect them.

Faculty member Wayson Choy said he is still not clear what the objectives are in terms of teaching and student learning, adding that the union and the administration have not clarified the meaning of the extension.

"We won't be able to know what's going on until the administration clarifies. Then we

can react," said Choy. "It seems like a mechanical device that extends the year for administrative purposes. They extend it to make it convenient for themselves."

And faculty member Walt McDayter said the administration is trying to wipe out part-time staff.

Begg said, "I don't think too many people know how it's going to affect them," explaining if there is some effect, it will vary from one division to another.

After the release of the memo which announced the extension,

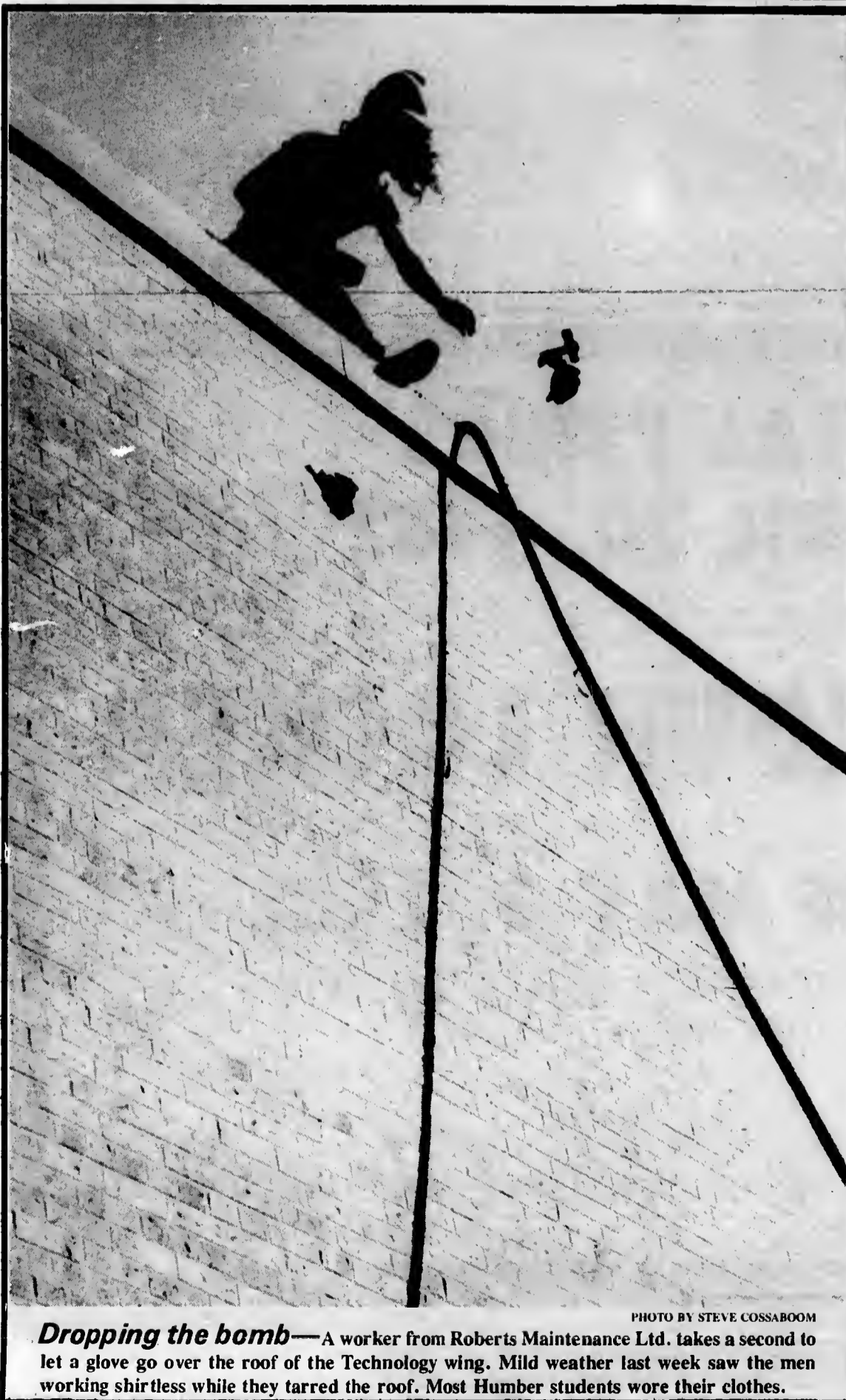
**OPSEU—page 7**

GET YOUR FEET INTO  
**SPATS**  
THIS WEEK  
TURN TO PAGE 7

**Coven**  
Vol. 11, No. 53  
Monday,  
April 19, 1982  
HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

**Inside**

- Back-Talk p. 3
- Short Story p. 5
- French-immersion p. 7
- Marathon p. 8



**Dropping the bomb**—A worker from Roberts Maintenance Ltd. takes a second to let a glove go over the roof of the Technology wing. Mild weather last week saw the men working shirtless while they tarred the roof. Most Humber students wore their clothes.

PHOTO BY STEVE COSSABOOM

## SAC supports CFS charter of rights

by Dave Silburt

The Students Association Council (SAC) supports a charter of student rights which they say is right on, but which turns college President Gordon Wragg right off.

In a three-page press release, SAC declared its support of a 'Declaration of Student Rights' written by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), dealing with a wide range of topics affecting students.

Wragg, who has already gone on record saying he does not take kindly to outside agencies, such as the CFS/OFS, trying to influence the administration, shook his head in amazement at the litany of rights declared by SAC.

"Most people who show any level of maturity would start by

theirs," and such students should be encouraged.

"It gives us a taste of different cultures and other ideas," he said.

Reflecting on the possibility of U.S. students flocking to take advantage of low-cost education financed by Canadian taxpayers, Wragg suggested that idea alone might be enough to bankrupt the government.

Gauci defended the declaration, saying the CFS/OFS ultimate goal of free higher education for all could be realized if the government spent more of the money it has, in the right places.

"The government should change its priorities to cover (education) costs, but not raise taxes," said Gauci.

But free education itself was re-

**"Pages and pages of 'rights' just turns me right off."**

saying what their responsibilities were," he commented.

"Stressing rights without even mentioning responsibilities, I think is for the birds."

Wragg, who was greeted with SAC's declaration bright and early last Wednesday morning, said in the absence of any commitment to responsibility, "pages and pages of 'rights' just turns me right off."

Among other things, SAC and the CFS/OFS support the idea that foreign students who are not Canadian citizens should be subsidized by government exactly as Canadian citizens are, and not be required to pay a larger share of the cost of their education.

"It just doesn't make sense," said Wragg.

"What about the ruddy taxpayer? I don't think the Canadian taxpayer can carry such a financial burden. And I'm sure if you got a reaction from a taxpayer—especially a retired taxpayer on a fixed and low income—they'd say it's a little far out."

SAC President Joe Gauci said the position of the CFS/OFS is that "foreign students here are a good thing for our country and

garded with a jaundiced eye by Wragg, who said if students had no financial stake in their own education, they might take up space at college for lack of anything better to do.

The declaration also says students who involve themselves in demonstrations, boycotts and walkouts should not be subject to retaliation from the college. Gauci said the administration "failed to support" student protests in the past.

Said Wragg: "Nobody has ever been threatened with expulsion because they take part in demonstrations."

And Gauci, though supporting the declaration, agreed no such threats have taken place at Humber.

Wragg said though the vast majority of students at Humber are responsible and dedicated, it might still be appropriate for SAC to support a statement of responsibility along with a declaration of rights.

Such a statement, which he said could be at least as lengthy as the CFS/OFS list of rights, might in-

**RIGHTS—page 3**

## GRADUATION PORTRAITS

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### FITNESS NOW • AND HOW

#### How not to get fit

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit:

1. The "drive yourself til you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is

# Humber—big sister to St. Vincent

by Kim Wheeler

I bet you didn't know Humber has a twin. Well it does, but it isn't another college—it's an island.

The pair were joined in 1968 when Bill Davis, then Minister of Education, twinned Humber with the island of St. Vincent.

Now, as a sort of "big sister" college to St. Vincent, Humber is committed to improving the lot of students on the island.

Although they don't look alike, the two have one quality in common and that's the desire for a better education.

Humber, along with several community colleges in Ontario, were twinned with educationally underdeveloped countries to give financial assistance and support.

"There isn't anything more important than trying to help someone in need," Humber College president, Gordon Wragg says.

Wragg has been the moving force behind Humber's St. Vincent Educational Aid Committee, a group of 10 Humber employees

who raise money to help meet the educational needs of the island people.

According to Doris Tallon, assistant to the president, the committee has raised money through book sales and the selling of apples, corn and gladiolas grown on Wragg's farm in Kleinberg. They also receive donations from the public.

Last year the committee collected \$3,000, Wragg says. The money goes toward buying supplies for various schools in St. Vincent.

Every little bit helps: On a trip to St. Vincent in March, Wragg took along athletic supplies and a reconditioned typewriter.

Funds raised by the committee also help in bringing St. Vincent

students to Humber. Currently there are two students from St. Vincent enrolled here.

However, Wragg said this is getting harder to do because of the foreign student tuition fee of \$3,300 a year.

He says in the future, Humber, in conjunction with the Canadian Industrial Development Agency (CIDA), might be sending instructors to St. Vincent to alleviate the high cost of bringing students here.

This program has already been put into effect this year, when two Humber instructors in co-operation with the Brampton Rotary Club went to St. Vincent.

Fred Bussell, an electrical appliances and maintenance in-

structor and Paul MacLennan, a plumbing instructor, went to St. Vincent to teach for three months.

MacLennan said the interaction with the students was very gratifying and he enjoyed the climate. From a teacher's standpoint the students were ideal, MacLennan said, because they were very interested and receptive to what he had to teach. However, he said the teaching conditions were very poor because of overcrowding.

Humber's assistance in the education of Vincentian students has been successful, according to Wragg.

While on his trip to St. Vincent he checked up on some old Humber students and found them to be employed in jobs Humber trained them for.



PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

Humber College is "big sister" to the island of St. Vincent, according to Business Division Chairman Joan Girvan. Shown here selling books in the concourse during a recent fund-raising event, Girvan and others give of their time and talents to help students in the underdeveloped country.

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BOOKSTORES

## Back Talk



**This week, Coven asked Do you have a summer job yet?**

**Karen Baker,**  
2nd-year Public Relations—

"I'm waiting to hear. It depends on whether the company gets a grant or not."

**Tom Gibson,**  
1st-year Architectural Technology—

"No, not yet. I've applied for three, but I haven't had anything confirmed yet."

**Mickey Little,**  
Certificate Public Relations—

"Yes. There are a lot out there if you want them, in Toronto anyway."

**Brenda Mingay,**  
2nd-year Travel and Tourism—

"Yes, I got it through the school. I just went and got hired on the spot."

**Lou Buccilli,**  
1st-year Journalism—

"No. I wouldn't even mind a part-time job for the summer."

## No horse shows for Humber

by Keith Gilligan

Petty politics are hampering the efforts of the Equine Centre staff, who are trying to get sanctioned competitions held at Humber College.

At least that's the claim coming from Elizabeth McMullen, team advisor to students on the competitive equine team.

The head of the Inter-collegiate Horse Show Association (ICHSA) informed McMullen that an American judge must judge shows at Humber or else no ICHSA-sanctioned events can be held at the college.

"It would cost us \$500 a day, plus air fare and expenses to fly an American judge up here, and that would put us severely in the red," said McMullen.

Humber usually puts on two inter-collegiate shows a year. After expenses, a profit of about \$250 is made, usually from food concessions. This profit is used to pay expenses for students that qualify for regional and national competitions. This year's nationals are in Massachusetts.

"I'm not backing down on this. I will not go into the red just to satisfy them (ICHSA) so that they can have a show," she said.

The ICHSA claims Canadian judges would not be impartial and would display favoritism toward Canadian riders, something that McMullen finds preposterous.

"It's stupid. Besides, our riders are more successful away from home. Its just sour grapes," she said.

There are minimal differences in Canadian and American judging technique, but they follow the same basic rules. One difference, however, is an American competitor is allowed to carry a whip in certain disciplines, which is not permitted in Canada.

But, it still remains, that without a judge, a competition can't be held.

McMullen said the association first notified her that American judges should be used in 1979. She sent a list of qualified Canadian judges and all seemed acceptable.

A short while later, she was notified that ribbons issued at Humber shows had to have American colors.

In Canada, a first place ribbon is red and a second blue. The colors are reversed in the U.S.

"When you compete in another country, you should receive their ribbons. All of these rules seem to be coming up sort of to spite us," McMullen said.

The problem reoccurred in September 1981, when she was again told to use American judges. She wrote the ICHSA outlining Humber's position.

In the letter, McMullen said unless the ICHSA re-evaluates its

position, Humber would be forced to withdraw.

A reply came on February 28, 1982 informing her that American judges had to be used.

Because of the delay in receiving an answer, McMullen couldn't schedule any shows.

Humber has held 14 shows since joining the ICHSA seven years ago, including the regional championships last year.

"They (other member schools in the association) like shows here. Some of the best shows are here. We have good facilities, good horses and our students give a good effort hosting shows. Ninety-five per cent of the association want to continue as in the past," McMullen said.

There are approximately 12 shows a year. The team members (not all equine students compete) pay their own expenses. McMullen estimates it averages out to about \$50 per rider, for entry fees, travel expenses, and lodging and food.

McMullen said one way around the impasse is to hire a Canadian judge who is "cross-carded." (One qualified to judge in Canada and the U.S.) There is one Canadian qualified and can be used if available. If unavailable, there will be no shows at Humber, said McMullen.

"We asked athletics for \$1000, but their budget was cut, so they couldn't help us."

## Student charter of rights

• from Page One

clude a commitment to make full use of their educational opportunity, attend classes and not leave cigarette butts littered in the classrooms.

Referring to the abysmally low voter turnout in the recent OFS referendum and SAC divisional

elections, Wragg also suggested—with tongue firmly in cheek—that students might also agree "to take some interest in student government."

But regarding the 'Declaration of Student Rights' seriously, Wragg said many of its policies—especially in regard to

subsidizing Canadian education for non-citizens—were ill-considered, because the cost must eventually be borne by working men and women already hard-pressed by the taxman.

"It's totally unrealistic, if you look at it in any detail," said Wragg.

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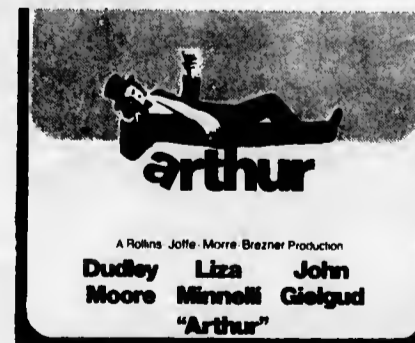
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## WATCH FOR OUR "LAST CHANCE DANCE"

COMING UP THIS THURSDAY IN CAPS

# Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program  
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology  
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7  
Established 1971

## Surely you jest

So SAC has adapted a charter of student rights, not the least of which includes "the right of all students, regardless of country of citizenship, to receive an education in Canada without differential costs being applied."

To that we ask, "Who is going to foot the bill?" We as Canadians certainly can't afford to.

We would expect that a man in the position of president of the Student Association would realize this country could not possibly withstand the financial backlash of these 'rights' he proposes in the name of international brotherhood and fairplay.

Surely SAC must be jesting, as our uncles struggle to hang on to houses they've been making payments on for years, and may lose due to soaring mortgage rates.

Taxes already gobble up huge chunks of our fathers' annual income.

Many Canadian students work two jobs to meet ever-rising tuition costs—fees which, we remind, will soar if we are to try to carry the cost of educating foreign students.

As well, SAC in its infinite wisdom has demanded the 'right' to adequate health services. Coven would like to be the first to map the way to the health room where contained therein, are applications for premium assistance—in other words, OHIP forms to help those in a low income position.

And, despite claims to the contrary, no Canadian man, woman, child or student in this province is denied proper health services.

Ultimately, SAC, under the ever-watchful eye and guidance of big brother organizations, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS)—(you'll remember that a miserable 500 out of a possible 8,000 students here at Humber turned out to vote to join this organization) wants free post-secondary education for all.

Well, it's nice to know that a few years down the line, when we've finally paid off our own college loans, we can begin to pay for someone else's education.

SAC seems to have missed the point. Nothing is ever free; *somebody* always has to pay for someone else's 'free services.'

Most students at Humber have worked hard for their education, just as their parents scrimped and struggled to help them make it a reality.

Post-secondary education is not now, nor has it ever been, a 'right' in this country; it is a privilege—one we've all worked hard to achieve, and for that reason alone, deserve.

Exceptional scholastic achievement may be reason enough to be granted a scholarship or bursary, but an adequate academic standing alone is no reason to be granted a free post-secondary education.

### Letters

## Info. posters only

I take exception to your editorial, April 12, stating that the SAC divisional elections and the OFS referendum information should not have been on the same poster.

The poster was an information poster, designed by myself, to allow Humber students to know which candidates were running for election in their respective divisions.

What was printed on the poster was the names of the candidates, and the exact wording of the referendum. Nothing more. It was not done in a partisan manner, at all.

—Murray Levine  
Chief Returning Officer

—One person's information is another's propaganda. —Ed.

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## Student defends Butler

In the Coven editorial of April 5, comments were made on "a certain attitude that has come over some Theatre Arts students," making the T.A. department sound like a group of undisciplined protesters.

Coven should have realized that when Kate Butler took action at

the Board of Governors' meeting several weeks ago, she represented the student body and not the Theatre Arts department.

The Theatre Arts students do not have a "special mandate to make political war on the college administration" but we certainly do possess special insight into

how the Board of Governors makes decisions—often without considering the welfare of the students affected.

Finally, if it does take grabbing gravels and disrupting meetings in order for the student voice to be heard by this administration, then so be it.

—Larry Epp  
Theatre Arts

—You only think you have special insight. Let the duly elected student government speak for the students. —Ed.

## Speak Easy



by Dave Silburt

*My apologies to first and second-year journalism students who wanted to do a speakeasy for us, but the last Monday soapbox is mine.*

*My comments are directed not to students who have yet to complete their programmes, but to those about to graduate.*

*This year, the pages of Coven held more than their fair share of protest stories. Students everywhere are protesting what they believe, rightly or wrongly, are injustices visited on them by uncaring officialdom.*

*Some student protests this year were silly. Some were quite valid, and others had valid points but were overreactions. That's par for this course; I don't intend to further applaud the crusaders who won, or the bitches who simply griped.*

*But it occurs to me that the students who form the next generation of workers and citizens seldom carry their banty-rooster fighting spirit with them beyond school.*

*Canada is apathetic. Though both the government and the alternate political parties are increasingly despised by the public, nobody seems committed to their downfall.*

*That's why they continually get away with living off the fat of the land, voting themselves high pay raises so they remain untouched by the economic chaos their narrow-minded policies cause.*

*Those who are about to graduate will pay more taxes than ever before—and be less able to afford it—to a government that increasingly does not represent them. And if the past is an indicator, the majority will disenfranchise themselves by taking no interest in voting, demonstrating or even writing letters to editors.*

*That leaves politics wide open to the kind of people who dominate the field now: The narrow-minded, the venal, the egocentric and the power-hungry.*

*It's not right. Something must be done, and it can only be done by angry people.*

*As you enter the battle for survival—especially the search for that Holy Grail of the 1980s, a job—don't ever lose your anger. It may be the most important thing you come away from College with.*

*For those who are about to graduate: Coven salutes you.*

## Student angered

I am angered to think you would consider the actions of one person reflective of an entire group. You clearly tarred us all with the same brush with a statement boarding on slander.

How is it that you claim "some" of us "have a special mandate to make political war on the college administration," when we obviously came to a quiet and peaceful solution to the problem of our program cancellation?

I know I speak for many students in our program when I say you did not understand the situation you so blatantly carved wounds into.

One thing I know about journalists is that they must print facts, an element you obviously lacked or overlooked. You do however reaffirm my belief that one should not believe everything one reads.

I feel that I have no other alternative but respectfully to ask for a retraction and apology regarding your editorial.

—Daniel Woods  
Theatre Arts Dept.

—We did not tar everyone with the same brush. We said *some* students *think* they have a mandate to make war. We do publish facts, and we also publish opinions where they belong—on the editorial page. We don't owe an apology on this one. —Ed.

# Friend — a day in the life

*A fictional short story  
by Steve Cossaboom*

Snowflakes tumbled out of the leaden sky, whirling and dancing on the whims of the frosty breezes, landing wherever the whorls of November wind decided they should go. He woke up as the first crystals touched down on his nose, and lifting his head, he looked around, as if trying to find the thing responsible for the new weather.

Three more flakes whirled down and alighted on his nose, and he snorted, and shook his shaggy grey head in defiance of the mildly-chilling sensation the melting flakes sent up his nose. He thought of summer wasps and flies, and how he would vainly snap at the elusive pests, until they finally gave up tormenting him in search of a sweet flower, or a morsel of food left to rot in the August sun.

Rolling upright off his side, he looked out over the fields, the grass long-since autumn brown, and watched as a seemingly-endless supply of whiteness descended on him. He didn't attack the flakes—he'd been around long enough

a special dinner for him, and while he waited, drooling, for Friend to give him the food, he caught the empty feeling, the faraway place in his voice. But the food was good, and he soon forgot. But now he remembered, and now the sadness was coming back.

With all his woolgathering, the snow began to build up on his head, and as he turned, a bit of the fluffy stuff cascaded off and into his eyes. He stood, and shook himself, showering the snow off in several directions.

There were still some small ones left, the ones that sang in the mornings—but they were too fast for him to catch. He had tried so often when he was younger, but they flew off before he could even come close, and after his youthfulness gave way to a more calculating forethought, he gave up chasing them altogether.

The bigger ones, ones that didn't fly, he *could* catch, when they came too far into his place. And he would always kill them. He had killed many of the bigger ones, especially

when Friend would come and take him out to the big woods, where there were so many others, so many promises of ones who'd just been there, or that had been hiding.

Many times they would shrink back in surprise, and he had no trouble killing them. But there were times when one

would just stand there, and as he came closer, his eyes would start to burn, and after he had killed it, he would have to throw up, and his eyes kept burning, and he would get very mad and make sure it was dead. Teach it not to come back in, ever, kill and kill and

they had resented his wall, his place, but still they didn't come across.

He paused there for several minutes, carefully checking the whole area for other messages, and leaving a fresh new message in case this other ever came back.

make it stop burning now, or I kill more, oh it burns, kill and kill and kill.

Now he could see where others had come to his wall, but had not passed over. He could see their sign, telling him when they were there, and how

He snorted, scratching the earth around the intermixed signs, before wandering on, feeling much stronger, forgetting his hunger for now, feeling so much better, much more in command of his place.

Coming back to his bed, he checked all around to see if any of the others had come this way while he was checking on the rest of his place. *No, none here.*

The snow was picking up now, and a small skiff had built up in the doorway to his bed. He stepped over the skiff, and laid down in his bed to wait.

He dozed lightly, thinking of running after some elusive other, running and running and never quite catching it, but feeling glad just to be running, because he knew if he caught the other, Friend would bring him back home. He thought then of Friend's warm hands, and how he knew just where to touch him to make his muscles and bones feel really good, a feeling as strong as the running, the chasing through fields, or looking fervently over the hiding places of others.

Warmer smells and sounds now, and Friend was giving him a big plate of food, and it was spicy and warm, better than the plain food he almost always got. But then, he felt empty, felt the *emptiness*, and he saw Friend walking away, not turning around, but just walking, and he could see Friend getting smaller and smaller, and he could feel a place very far away, and the faraway was a *strong* feeling, and Friend was going there, and he would never be able to find this place, and Friend would not take him with him, and he would stay away for so much very long time come back Friend now please take me with you Friend now don't go so far long away Friend now I want to come now don't make so empty so far away Friend...

...and the door slammed, and Friend's hands slid down his neck, and ruffled his ears, and the warmth of his voice and the promise of a good dinner woke him fully from his slumber, and he stood and shook the unfriendly cobwebs away. The empty and the faraway dissolved like the snowflakes on his nose, leaving only a mild inner chill. Now only the happy and the good, and even the *hunger* felt good tonight, as he and Friend walked back to the big place, the warm place, where Friend would always take him when it was time to eat.

***"It's just about that time, and I'm getting hungry. Now, just lie here and watch."***

to know they weren't like the ever-present summertime afternoon pests.

Dinner would be ready soon. *It's just about that time, and I'm getting hungry. Now, just lie here and watch.*

Friend would come soon, with the promise of food wafting around his voice, his movements. Hunger had a lot to do with knowing when, so did eating at the same time every day. But he could sense just about everything Friend was up to, from coming outside to hit him for doing a bad thing, to saying good-bye for The Long Time.

Friend would leave for short times, and his coming back would always bring happiness. But sometimes Friend would leave for so long, he thought he'd never see him again, ever. Such a feeling of emptiness and faraway places from Friend, places he would never see with Friend, places Friend would never take him—this he could tell.

The long times Friend was away made him saddest. Sadder than anything else Friend would do. The cold weather and the white flakes always meant the time was close. He knew that time was close now, because last night Friend made

when Friend would come and take him out to the big woods, where there were so many others, so many promises of ones who'd just been there, or that had been hiding.

Now there were some small ones at the bushes in the far corner of the field, eating the shrivelled berries, flitting about in constant caution, watching for anything that might attack them. He watched as four, five, now seven of them fought a mock battle among themselves for possession of a piece of dried fruit.

The sounds of the small ones reminded him of the big woods, of Friend, and of the impending dinner. Drooling in anticipation, he wandered over to the high part of the wall Friend would open when he came out to get him for dinner. No sign of movement from the big place, the warm place where Friend always came from. Maybe it wasn't time yet, he thought.

He began to walk around his area, and he could sense just where he had marked to tell others this was his place, but some of the marks weren't so fresh, so he set his sign on them again. Most of the others could tell, when they came to his





FRIDAY, APRIL 23  
**END OF THE YEAR PUB**

—FEATURING—  
**STARK NAKED**  
 and  
**THE FLESH TONES**

PLUS A DJ  
 ADVANCE TICKETS  
 AT REDUCED RATED  
 AT SU OFFICE



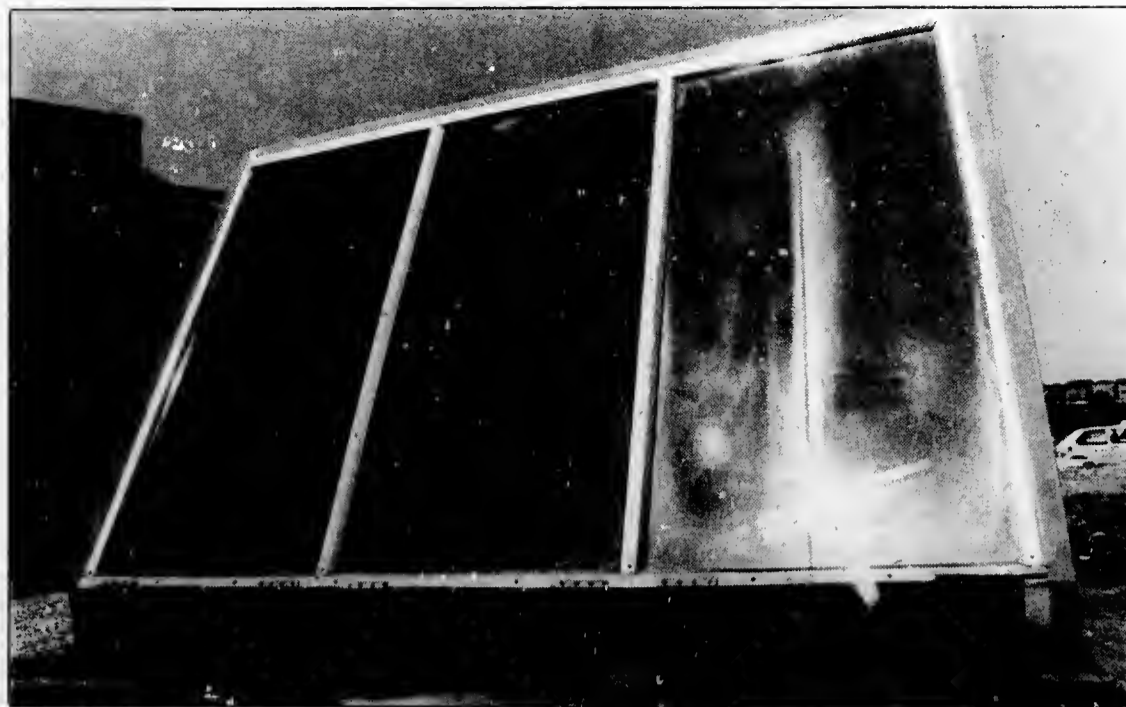
**WATCH OUR FOR  
 ORIENTATION WEEK**  
 SEPTEMBER 7-10

**COME BACK AND  
 GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS**

• **BARBECUES** • **DANCES** • **PUBS**  
 AND ALL SORTS OF EXCITING ACTIVITIES BROUGHT TO YOU BY SU

— **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** —

ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING ORGANIZE  
 ORIENTATION WEEK VISIT THE LS1  
 STUDENT UNION OFFICE AND SEE SHEILA



**Let the sun shine**—Humber College is the proud owner of a bouncing baby solar furnace, thanks to the Ministry of Energy and the Ministry of Housing and Municipal affairs. Gee, thanks, guys.

## Students put sun to work

by Kathy Monkman

Ever wonder what that thing resembling a glass-covered doghouse, outside the technology wing really is? Well, it's really a solar furnace.

Originally a gift from the government, the solar furnace has solar panels which are angled to pick up rays of sun which pass heat to stones contained inside.

Technology Program Coordinator, John Metcalfe, said the college has plans to test the furnace's heating capacity on portable K149.

The furnace, which arrived a month ago, was a gift from the government. According to Metcalfe, this piece of modern technology came from the Ministry of Energy, after the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs had used it for testing.

and it didn't cost the school a dime," said Metcalfe.

The Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs also paid for the move to Humber, saving the college \$1,500.

Right now, the unit is outside facing south, but Metcalfe said the conditions outside won't harm the equipment because the control areas are sealed.

He adds that the equipment was originally worth \$8,000 but it is worth nothing now, "except to us as a training unit." Tests done on the furnace proved it to be inefficient but Metcalfe concedes students can modify the machine to their needs.

"They agreed to let us have it

### GRADUATION PORTRAITS

TO BE SURE YOU RECEIVE YOUR GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRADUATION DAY, PLEASE MAIL YOUR ORDER IN NOW.

**GROUP TWO STUDIOS**  
 376 WELLINGTON ST. WEST  
 TORONTO, ONTARIO  
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Humber



BOOKSTORES



April 26-May 2, 1982

THE

# GREAT CANADIAN BOOK SALE

THE BOOKSTORE IS PARTICIPATING IN THE NATIONAL BOOK FESTIVAL WEEK THIS YEAR BY OFFERING YOU ITS GREAT CANADIAN BOOK SALE. THESE BOOKS ARE NOT REMAINDERS, LEFTOVERS FROM PREVIOUS SALES OR JUST PLAIN POOR SELLERS, THERE WILL BE TITLES WE HAVE ORDERED SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS SALE. THESE BOOKS ARE NEW, CURRENT AND ARE BY CANADIAN AUTHORS.

AT LEAST  
**EVERY BOOK 30% OFF THE PUBLISHER'S PRICE**

LOOK AT SOME OF THE TITLES AND PRICES

Title	Author	Publ. Price	You Pay	Title	Author	Publ. Price	You Pay
Flames Across the Border	Berton	\$24.95	\$16.85	A Book of Canadian Antiques	Webster	\$29.95	\$20.25
Bodily Harm	Atwood	\$16.95	\$11.45	Benoit's World of Food	Benoit	\$19.95	\$13.45
Wicks	Wicks	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	Bruce Trail Country	Fowler	\$15.75	\$10.75
World of Farley Mowat	Mowat	\$ 9.95	\$ 6.95	Upper Canada Village	DeVisser	\$15.95	\$10.75
Invasion of Canada (Deluxe Ed.)	Berton	\$27.50	\$18.59	Colour of Ontario	—	\$14.95	\$10.15

**SALE BEGINS APRIL 19th AND WILL RUN UNTIL MAY 7th. NORTH STORE ONLY. SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.**



## Film disappointing

by Marina Claroni

Universal Pictures is supposed to bring audiences quality entertainment. This time they failed to do so. The John Brabourne and Richard Goodwin production of *Evil Under the Sun* fails to provide the intense drama and mystery that Agatha Christie so capably pens and faithfully enforces in her novels.

Instead, the who-done-it suspense film turned into just another money-making venture containing a host of stars like Peter Ustinov, James Mason, Sylvia Miles and Roddy McDowall. With the exception of Ustinov who plays the famous Hercule Poirot, the cast seem to have an unusual interest in the victim Arlena Marshall (played by Diana Rigg). All have some financial interest in her life and more importantly, her death.

The performances of the actors range from average to superb, but are wasted in what can only be termed, a mockery of a movie. The plot is pathetic, leaving little to the imagination. *Evil Under the Sun* is nothing more than the same old mystery being re-told. In fact, the movie is so predictable, it's not hard to guess who killed Arlena Marshall.

But, fortunately, there were bright spots and more than a few redeeming features. Aside from the delightful cast of name-grabbers, the costumes paid tribute to Anthony Powell's considerable skill in design. As well, the more than adept photography and camera work attests to the fine production crew which stands behind this rather blase who-done-it.

## Six week french course available to students

by Donna Quartermain

Parlez-vous francais? That's what many Humber students will be saying after spending six weeks travelling Canada learning a second language.

Humber's French program is offering a six-week immersion course for students interested in learning French. Co-ordinator of the French program, Raymond Doucet, says students will be introduced to a French community in a Canadian province.

Students can travel to small French communities like Trois Pistoles, or Riviere du Loop, near the Gaspé Peninsula on the south shore of the St. Lawrence.

"Many students have to live in an area where 90 per cent of the population speaks French. If you go to a pub or theatre people don't speak English at all, so students not only learn in classes, but they have to learn French for their basic needs."

Students are required to spend four hours in class each day. The remainder of the time is spent taking other courses like photography, dance, five-day camping trips, or cruises on the St. Lawrence.

According to Doucet, the government provides a bursary to students in colleges and universities who want to learn English or French. Each student receives about \$1200, which pays

for courses, labs, activities, food and accommodation.

"I am always surprised at how well students can speak French when they return. Many students learn quite a bit, but come to a plateau and think they aren't learning as fast."

He explains that it's only when they return home, students find they are speaking French with greater proficiency—and a bit of an accent.

## CHINESE FOOD

745-3513

Shanghai Restaurant and Tavern

HUMBER 27 PLAZA

106 HUMBER COLLEGE BLVD., ETOBICOKE

You get:

Chicken Chop Suey  
Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs  
Chicken Fried Rice  
Egg Roll

Regular price per person: \$3.80

Present this ad, you save: .75

YOU PAY ONLY: \$3.05

or:

Chicken Chop Suey  
Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls  
Chicken Fried Rice  
Egg Roll

Regular price per person: \$4.30

Present this ad, you save: .75

YOU PAY ONLY: \$3.55

or:

Honey Garlic Chicken Wings  
Chicken Fried Rice  
Egg Rolls

75¢ OFF

FOR DINING

ROOM ONLY

Regular price per person: \$3.95

Present this ad, you save: .75

YOU PAY ONLY: \$3.20

Until

Apr. 30

1982

Coffee or Tea included with all three dinners

CLIP AND SAVE

## OPSEU wants changes

### • from Page One

only one teacher asked about the implications, said Norton.

He added as a result of the extension, there will be a reduction in part-time teachers and sessional teachers, but the full-time teachers will not carry an extra load, or


work more hours because teachers are protected by the union contract.

The contract states that a teacher can teach a maximum of 20 hours per week.

"So, if the teachers you have let go, who were part-time, are the

ones that taught that (course), no one is picking it up," said Norton. "It just isn't there anymore. You reduce the workload; you reduce the number of teachers."

He said since most programs' hours have decreased, the quality of education has also decreased.



ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.

## THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

APRIL 19 TO APRIL 24

**MONDAY,  
TUESDAY,  
WEDNESDAY**


# SHEREE and the GRADUATES

**THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY**

# GUS

NO COVER CHARGE  
ON MONDAYS

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST  
EVERY WEDNESDAY



Spat's at the  
531 Rexdale Blvd. @ Hwy. 27 • 675-3101

THREE BEDROOM apartment to sublet May 1. \$500 per month, located in Malton. Phone 671-0450.

### LOST

A gold "two-headed" snake ring was lost on Tuesday, April 6 on the first floor washroom across from the Pipe. If anyone has seen such a ring, please return to security. Great sentimental value.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, includes ¾ bed with mattress, box spring and frame, night table, double dresser with mirror—all wood. Good condition, \$300. Call Warren at 661-5165.

ROOM IN TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Available during summer, call Ron at 671-2577.

FOR SALE: Sony stereo system, includes cassette recorder, FM stereo tuner, amp, and two speakers. Asking \$650 or best offer. Please phone Paul at 676-1906.

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha 350 RD, good condition—must sell, \$650. Call Manuela at 624-1546.

SIAMESE KITTENS, purebred, \$85. Call 698-5784, Jayne or Roland.

1974 DUSTER, one owner. Caravan interior with fold down rear seat. Needs body work, mechanically excellent. \$500 as is. 749-1092.

MKTG. 4C: Have a good grad party. Especially Richie the FLASH, Baby Pat Hughy, Mr. Toe Nail, Moe Martin, and Quiggy.

DEAR AL: Brian and Mike have the facts. Bring back the magazines. We're taking up a collection so you can have a subscription of your own.

BIG RED

DODGE CHALLENGER '74 for sale. Gold color, A-One condition. Asking 1,100. Call 284-4720.

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FM, Todd Rundgren, Rush, Elvis Costello, Chrissie Hynde, Klaatu, plus many more quality 8x10 B&W prints. See Steve C. in L225 (Coven) or phone 675-3111, ext. 513 or 514.

GREAT LOCATION: Three-bedroom apartment with two balconies and free indoor parking can be yours. Just 10 minutes from Humber by bus. Available May 1. Call 671-0450.

FOR SALE: Technics Professional Series FM Tuner. Used only eight months—in immaculate shape! Features Servo tuning, automatic high blend, FM muting, IF band selection and four channel multiplex output capabilities. Comes with rack mounts (attached), FM indoor antenna and manual. MUST SELL TO PAY RENT OR ELSE LISTEN TO STEREO IN STREET. SACRIFICE for best offer over \$250. Call Chris at 457-0375 after 6 p.m.

### GIRLS BOYS GIRLS

New and aggressive talent agency now recruiting young, attractive, and creative people seeking a lucrative opportunity or career in exotic dance, film, and music.

Portfolio or photographs required. Some training provided.

JOSEPH ANTONY  
787-1054 ext. 121  
6:30-4:30 Weekdays

I'M DESERTING my room-mate for the summer. I need a girl to take my place in our beautifully furnished two-bedroom apartment from April 25 to September 1.

You can call this attractive apartment at 745-5448. Ask for Terrol (I'm leaving) or Kathy (she's staying). Thanks Muchly!  
P.S. Guaranteed—No Kraft Dinner served.

1975 YAMAHA DT 250 cc Enduro, fully licensed in '81. Rebuilt engine knobbies. Certified \$700. Call 741-0743.

DO YOU WANT TO END this year with a bang. If yes, attend the General Business "End of College Bash" for five bucks and you're laughing...Friday April 23, 1982. Tickets available throughout the week in the Concourse. Everyone welcome—see you there!

HOME FOR SALE: On Briarwood, save gas only 2 minutes walk from college, basement house rental income potential almost carries low 13 ¼ per cent first mortgage (\$855/month), will take back no interest second mortgage. Require \$30,000 down. Phone 675-2462.

1969 CHEVY PICK-UP. 305 engine size; 40,000 miles on engine; body A-2 condition. \$1,800 includes new battery and pioneer KP 2500 Quad stereo system. Call 622-8716.

LOOKING FOR STUDENTS to room with after April 30. Phone 622-8716. Male and female acceptable.

ATTENTION: Two-bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1 to September. \$420 per month plus utilities. Albion—Kipling. Call 746-3670.

1980 Camaro Berlinetta, asking \$8,000. Dark blue, with tan interior. Power brakes, steering, windows, antenna. Removable glass T-bar roof. Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, Pioneer AM/FM cassette. Rear spoiler, wire wheels. Call 291-2888.

FOR SALE: Set of York weights, 20 lb. bench bar, two 2 ½ lb. dumbbell bars, 100 lbs. of extra weights. Call Al at 247-5376 evenings.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 350, good condition. Must sell—best offer. Call Manuela at 624-1546.

APT. AVAILABLE: To share beginning of May. Bayview and Sheppard. Private room and use of all facilities. \$130 per month. Please call 225-5672 if interested.

### SAILBOAT FOR SALE

Sirius 21' (1980) 4 sails, knotmeter, compass, cockpit rigged, steel cradle, all options, many extras, storage 'til May, ext. 440.



PHOTOS BY STEVE COSSABOOM

Humber's athletics department organized a cross-country run last week. Timer Kendra Magnus tracked the runners while they double lapped the 1.7 kilometre route around the college, competing for best time. At press time, the trials were still ongoing.



## A midget marathon

by Janice Boyda

Coughing and wheezing, 11 Humber's staff and students made their way around the two and one quarter mile track in last Wednesday's cross-country race.

After completing two laps around Ring Rd., which rings Humber College, Rob Clement captured first place with a finish in 11 minutes, 46 seconds.

Following a close second were Paul Buttigieg at 12:19 and Scott Stewart at 13:43. Due to this semester's muddy conditions the race couldn't be held down in the valley.

Organizer Kendra Magnus said the participants had four opportunities to qualify for the best time because it was more convenient for the competitors.

"We find any intramural sports don't go because a lot of people need a really flexible schedule," she said.

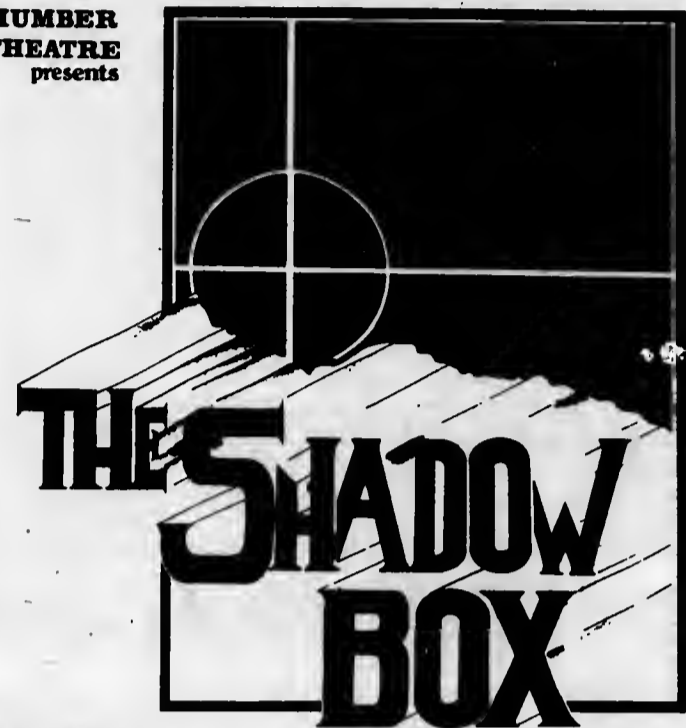
Due to the upcoming exams and the previous inclement weather, Magnus said last Wednesday was the best time to hold the event. She added the short run accommodated those who didn't have the chance to shape up for spring yet.

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**HUMBER THEATRE**  
presents



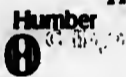
DIRECTED BY  
JOHN H. FOOTE

a play by Michael Cristofer

April 22, 23, 24 at 8:00 April 25 at 2:00

Adults \$4.00 Students \$2.00

Tickets available at the Box Office or phone 675-3121 for reservations.



warning: certain language may be offensive.

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# ATTENTION!

## all graduating students

### Convocation details are as follows:

Date	Time	Division	Where
Monday, 1982 06 14	7:30 p.m.	Lakeshore Post Secondary <b>except</b> Technology (Lakeshore)	Lakeshore 1 — Auditorium
Tuesday, 1982 06 15	7:30 p.m.	Creative and Communication Arts <b>plus</b> Human Studies (General Arts and Science)	North Campus — Gymnasium
Wednesday, 1982 06 16	7:30 p.m.	Technology <b>Including</b> Technology Lakeshore	North Campus — Gymnasium
Thursday, 1982 06 17	7:30 p.m.	Applied Arts	North Campus — Gymnasium
Friday, 1982 06 18	7:30 p.m.	Business	North Campus — Gymnasium
Saturday, 1982 06 19	2:00 p.m.	Health Sciences	North Campus — Gymnasium

**Personal invitations will be mailed to each graduate during the week of 17 May, 1982**

**A cordial invitation is extended to faculty and staff**

**For further information, contact the Registrar's Office ext. 298 or 303**