

# SU-SAM elections Tuesday

The elections for positions on the Student Union and the Student Athletic Movement will be held Tuesday, April 18th.

Three people will be running for President of the SU and two for President of SAM.

Skip Ferguson, in a unprecedented move, will be running again for the number one spot on the Union. When asked why he was running again Ferguson said:

"I know what the job entails and I know I can do a good job. I've made mistakes and I won't make them again." He went on to say that he had started some projects and wanted to see them finished and it would give the SU continuity if they had a President who knew the ropes.

The Chairman of Margo Socum, Joe Poliwoda, is also aspiring to Skip's job. Poliwoda said he's opposed to the SU and is running against it. He wants to see the students get 100% free entertainment.

Keith Nickson, is a 1st year GAS student who wants to see the SU have a stronger identity. A organization that isn't a branch of the administration.

The election regulations as posted by Chief Returning Officer Lee McManus are:

- (1) Campaign expenses should total no more than \$30.00 per candidate.
- (2) No write-in votes
- (3) Ballots are considered "legal" if there is only one marking within one square. This mark must not be a signature or your initials.
- (4) Each candidate is allowed one scrutineer. The scrutineer has the right to challenge any ballot.
- (5) The decision of the Chief Returning Officer is final.
- (6) Posters must be no larger than 24" x 30".
- (7) Masking tape only.
- (8) Maximum of 3 posters/candidate in each cafeteria, with no more than one sign per candidate

on any single wall.

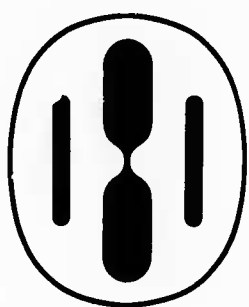
(9) Two posters/candidate on each floor on which their division conducts classes (for chairman).

(10) No posters on doors, glass surfaces or in non-classroom areas, e.g. Administration Building, library, etc. (except for cafeteria).

(11) Anyone having more than the appropriate number of signs posted, will be given a warning: If they are not removed within 3 hours of notification by Chief Returning Officer, the candidate will be disqualified.

(12) This notice re: posters, is in effect from April 10, 1972. Posters must be removed by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 17, 1972.

Everyone who votes must present their Student Identification Card at the polling booths. These booths will be set up at South and Keelesdale, just outside the cafeteria. On the North Campus the concourse will be the scene of voting Tuesday, April 18.



## Vote on April 18 To Strengthen Your SU-SAM

These are the candidates running for positions on the Student Union and the Student Athletic Movement.

### STUDENT UNION NOMINEES

#### STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT:

(Skip) Ferguson Mobbs—2nd Year Media Arts  
Keith Nickson—1st year General Arts and Science  
Joe Poliwoda—2nd year Business Administration

#### VICE-PRESIDENT:

Gordon Marshall—Accounting  
Marie McKenna—1st year General Arts and Science

eil Towers—1st year Business Administration

#### SECRETARY:

Annie Sacharnacki—1st year General Business (winner by acclamation)

#### TREASURER:

John Borys—1st year General Business  
Ron Chemij—2nd year Electrical

#### ALA CHAIRMAN:

George Brazier—Recreation Leadership  
Daria Hermann—1st year Human Relations

#### TECHNOLOGY CHAIRMAN:

Dave Pugh—2nd year Survey Technology  
Harvey Thompson—1st year Survey Technology  
There is no one running for Creative and Communication Arts and the Business Division.

### STUDENT ATHLETIC MOVEMENT NOMINEES

#### PRESIDENT:

Clive Buist—1st year Recreation Leadership  
Bob Tune—2nd year Business Administration

#### VICE-PRESIDENT:

Michael Dack—2nd year Marketing  
Casey Hill—1st year Recreation Leadership

#### SECRETARY:

Susan Laidlay—1st year Recreation Leadership (winner by acclamation)

#### TREASURER:

Tony Pace—2nd year Business Administration  
Bob Rootes—Recreation Leadership

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With fair weather Tuesday, students from Universities and Community Colleges protested against the proposed increase in tuition fees. Queen's Park has been the scene in recent weeks of picketing over the Ontario government's new policies on post-secondary education.

### FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE

## Protest peaceful but late

Eighteen busloads of Ottawa students who rallied at Queen's Park on Tuesday were told by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon that the rise in tuition fees "is a bad decision that can and must be reversed."

Humber Student Union president Skip Ferguson who earlier attended a meeting with Government education leaders said however, that he thinks the increase will become law next September.

Paul Cameron, Carleton University's Student Council president told the 1,000 protesters that the \$100 increase was nothing less than "economic discrimination in post-secondary education."

"It is impossible," Cameron continued, "for a parent earning \$10,000 a year to send his two kids to university without financial assistance; and the average wage in Ontario is not \$10,000."

Skip Ferguson said that the increase is part of an effort by the

provincial government to cut back on their spending in education.

Tuesday's protest rally was two hours late getting started but was otherwise well organized and peaceful.

A similar protest was scheduled for Friday, April 7th but only a few people showed up. Those who did took refuge from the cold inside the parliament buildings. Five Humber students were among the few.

At the same time, Skip Ferguson and representatives from all the Ontario community colleges met the Council of Regents and George Kerr, Minister of University and College Affairs, to discuss among other things, the tuition fee increase.

Ferguson said that the community college representatives were unanimously opposed to the increase.

"Some representatives," he continued, "expressed the fear that there was nothing to prevent

the Government repeating this kind of thing year after year."

Students at Tuesday's demonstration displayed such placards as "Fascism is alive and well at Queen's Park" and "Corporations grow fat while students starve."

Most of the students were from Carleton University, Algonquin College and the University of Ottawa. The first group to arrive paraded almost two hours while waiting for the main body.

Around four p.m. a large contingent of Carleton students marched up University Avenue to Queen's Park, and the speeches by student leaders and Legislature members began.

Paul Cameron said that students of universities and community colleges all across Ontario were about to become "victims of unprecedented innovation."

The atmosphere of the protest was far from hostile as students took advantage of 55-degree temperatures and basked in the sun.



Canadian Labor Congress members took part in study sessions during their one-day conference on the use of visual aids. TIBI division organizes many meetings during the year involving both labor and management.

## DRUG ADDICTION

# Membership in The Living Dead

By CHRISTOPHER OGDEN  
LONDON (UPI)—"When I wake up in the morning all I can think about is where to get money for more drugs. I think I can last for nine months but I will be dead within 18."

Eileen Sullivan was wrong. She never made the nine months. She was dead within three.

The pretty 17 year old, who finished high school with top grades, began keeping a diary when she moved from her home in December into an apartment with some friends who took drugs.

On February 17 at 10 PM, she left a party where she had been dropping acid—LSD—smoking

marijuana and taking barbiturates. She walked to the top of a multi-storey car park in Newport, Monmouthshire, and plunged 30 feet to her death on the concrete.

Her scantily-clad body, daubed with red lipstick arrows and four-letter words, was found the next morning.

At the inquest into her death Thursday, coroner Glyn Evans said exposure, head injuries and the drugs killed Eileen.

"If there was ever a case that illustrates the horrors of drugtaking, this is it," Evans said. He picked up one of her waterstained and crumpled note books and be-

gan to read.

"Drugs are hell," Eileen wrote in a jerky, spindly scrawl. "I hate drugs. They all put drugs before health, food and money. It's a terrible way to die."

"It's not the dying that worries me, it's before — when I can't get the money to buy drugs."

"What worries me are the wrinkles on my face and the infection in my veins. When I can't find money for drugs, it's awful."

"I'm very sad when I think what I have done with my life. I feel like dying. I've had all the good things. I marred all the chances and betrayed all the trust."

"Why did I ever start? Drugs are evil. They cause mental illness, aging skin, baldness and rotting teeth."

"I can no longer behave naturally."

Evans said Eileen had talked about suicide in her diaries, but the inquest panel returned an open verdict into her death.

He called Eileen both intelligent and beautiful and added, "It's drugs that brought her no pleasure, no joy, only unhappiness."

## Ambassador addresses the Elephant

BOSTON (CP) — Canadians are "naturally very wary when they have to make deals" with the United States, Ambassador Marcel Cadieux of Canada said last week, noting that in Canada-U.S. relations "we are not exactly facing an equal."

"We know that you do not intend to be mean or unjust but you pack a terrific wallop," he said in a luncheon address to the International Centre of New England.

Nevertheless, despite strained relations over current trade and economic problems, this was not the time to "pull the calamity bell."

Questions being raised in some U.S. quarters concerned whether Canada was cheating, taking unfair advantage of the system, or somehow breaking its word in bilateral deals.

Cadieux reiterated the Canadian arguments that Canada does not discriminate in trade, has permitted its dollar to float and is making a good contribution in the field of aid to developing countries.

# CLC union members study visual aids

A workshop for members of the Canadian Labor Congress in Ontario took place at Humber's North Campus Wednesday, March 29.

The workshop, held at the Instructional Materials Centre, was a study in the use of visual aids with emphasis on the overhead projector.

CLC's co-ordinator for this program, and Regional Director of Education, Larry Wagg said, "The whole idea in this conference is to upgrade the CLC instructors, exchange information and examine our methodology."

The CLC is the largest body of labor unions in Canada with 108 unions in both Canada and the United States. They have held workshops here at Humber for three years. Their last one was held in January. They also have a five-week summer course for members of CLC to study training as shop stewards and effective bargaining.

These workshops are organized

through Morris Wanamaker, the assistant chairman of TIBI (Training In Business and Industry). This division has offered, in the three years of its existence, training and study to the public in both skills and management.

Wanamaker said, "Our programs are to enhance the employability of community members, specifically for industrial and commercial businessmen or commercial associations."

The instructors for this workshop were Max Ward, Chairman of IMC, and Bill Hlibka, an IMC instructor. Ward said, "This workshop could develop in the hiring of IMC technicians for work with CLC. It also sounds like a half a dozen will be coming back for a Continuing Education program in the fall."

President Wagg was pleased with the community involvement in the college and stated, "I'm not concerned about what segment of society it is. The college is here to serve everybody."

## HOROSCOPE

# It's in the stars

By DAVID G. FORMAN

ARIES (March 21 — April 19)

Your cycle is high but your pedal is low. Better watch it or you're liable to get a flat in your innertube.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20)

Your impetuous nature means you're a twit. Don't rush into things; think twice before ordering food at the Humburger. Life is a bitter sweet journey that takes an eternity to complete. Besides, you'll get indigestion.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20)

If your a girl: You are going to meet a tall dark stranger who will take you in his arms and "mug" you; so stay away from parks.

If your a boy: You are going to meet a tall dark stranger in need of psychiatric care. Keep away from parks.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22)

Remember, a bird in the hand isn't as good as a chick in a Volkswagen. And people in glass houses shouldn't!!!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22)

You are a kind, generous and very talented person. Your genius is only surpassed by your personality.

Ed's note: This happens to be David's Sign. Who's he trying to kid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22)

Remember what they said about the Maine!!

Ed's note: What's he talking about?

LIBRA (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22)

Try to control your sensitive nature or someone is likely to give you a fat lip. Remember the warm and tender message of

Humber:

Problems in class; We don't care  
Can't afford books; We don't care  
In wrong course; We don't care  
Can't afford fees; THEN WE CARE

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21)

Certain medical problems you've had in the past will disappear. Providing you die.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21)

You will make decisions through your life and you will occasionally trip up. Remember that life is full of ups and downs. Also, remember to tie up your shoelaces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19)

Your generous nature will lead you to promote a certain COVEN writer to a staff position on the newspaper. You will also pay him a decent salary. If you fail to follow your generous nature your life will become empty. You'll lose your hub caps; which would be nasty if you don't have a car.

Ed's note: That's my birthday and it won't work David.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18)

This is the dawning of. There will be harmony and understanding. Let's hope you run for a long time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20) The name of your sign implies you have a problem. See a doctor.

# Community Directory, Information for all

Have a problem, need help, want to find out what the weather is like in Tel Aviv? Then call the Community Information Directory.

pendulum III after 5  
big bands from 9 pm



opp. Tor. Dom. Centre

The Directory was started in Rexdale a year ago to give free information and referral service. The community people and agencies that started the Directory felt that the enormous influx of new people moving into the area necessitated an information service.

Two evenings a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 pm, a duty counsel from the Ontario Legal Aid Plan is at the Directory giving free legal advice and filling out applications forms for legal aid, when necessary.

On Wednesday night 7-9 pm, there will be financial counselling for people who have financial problems or who are in debt.

The Community Information Directory is located on 1530 Albion Rd., Rexdale, telephone 741-1553 and 751-1554. It's open Monday to Friday, 9-4.

Advertisement

# SKIP FERGUSON MOBBS FOR PRESIDENT

THE MAN WITH THE EXPERIENCE



# SU needs biz manager

A salaried full time business manager for the Student Union executive was the topic at a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee April 5.

In the outline the Business Manager will take over some of the work now done by the SU executive. Gordon Wragg, president of Humber College, said that this "relieves the president of outside duties so he can pass his year." The responsibilities of the manager centre around bookkeeping, consulting with the president and vice president in their areas of jurisdiction, and managing the "Gas Works." The manager will have no voting power on the cabinet, but will be required to attend the meetings.

SAC agreed unanimously on the proposed job outline for the business manager.

A general statement of finances up to February was presented with the breakdown in each of the financial areas of Contingency and General Reserve, Bus route subsidy, Student Union and the Student Athletic Movement.

Russell Rizun, treasurer of the SU, tabled a motion for future discussion on a proposal to use \$5,000 from the Contingency and General reserve for financing of the SU and SAM. (The SU still has over \$20,000 left in its budget.)

A meeting was set for May 3, 1972 with all Deans from various facilities, to acquaint the new SU executive with the working relationship of the departments.

Rick Davis, vice-president of SU, reviewed the new regulations for the upcoming student elections and pointed out that the Chief Returning Officer for the elections is Lee McManus.

Previous actions of the committee were touched upon, the main one concerning the granting of bail for two students charged with trafficking in drugs. Skip Ferguson, president of SU, said he was in contact with the "gentlemen involved at least once a week" but the case has been held over for a future date.

Discussion was held on more student participation in the affairs of the College. It was brought out at the meeting that the Board of Governors have an ad hoc committee looking into the matter of student and faculty participation in the administration of Humber's affairs. It was reported that the committee's report will be released sometime this month.



Humber welcomes six Graphic Arts students on exchange from PEI. L-R: group instructor Henry Purdy, John Peake, Sandie Myers, Ellen Taylor, Allan MacLeod, Humber instructor Steve Taylor. Missing are Forest Beaton and Charlie McAdam.

## Working wives still push shopping carts

BY GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The saying that women's work is never done seems truer today than ever before.

Oh yes, there are all the labor savers and conveniences technology has thought up to ease our load. But consider that the number of women who work outside the home is an "EXPLOSION", as one source puts it. More than half of all the women between the ages of 18 and 64 now hold

jobs, a total of 31.5 million (US Labor Department estimate). Most of them also run households—and just about run themselves ragged unless they can afford household help.

One of the big jobs of running a home is running the food department, and "by and large, the working woman either does not or can not delegate this job," reported the Bureau of Advertising.

The Bureau, seeking to determine the influence the working

wives "EXPLOSION" was having on food buying patterns, hired Response Analysis, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., to do a national "probability sample" of 1,000 women.

Leo Bogart, Executive Vice-President and general manager of the Bureau, reported on some of the findings.

The responsibility for food shopping seems most firmly established among women in the middle and upper income families. It is in the lower income households that men are most likely to share the food shopping chores.

But, because she devotes less time to shopping, the working wife usually spends it in only one supermarket. The sampling also found:

—Some 77 per cent of working wives say they do most of the food shopping compared to 83 per cent of the women who stay home.

—About one out of three married shoppers (31 per cent of the working wives and 33 per cent of the full time housewives) say their husbands go along on the

food buying trip most of the time.

—Nine out of 10 women shop mainly in supermarkets. The typical housewife has about three supermarkets located conveniently near her home.

—Seventy per cent of women who work do major shopping only one day a week.

—Among full time housewives, 41 per cent report that Friday is their usual food buying day and 21 per cent named Saturday.

—Morning and early afternoon food shopping is almost twice as common among housewives (64 per cent) as among full time working women (35 per cent). Conversely, those who work full-time are much more likely to shop late afternoons or evenings.

—Two thirds of the women interviewed reported they go to the store with a shopping list. They make up their lists by checking their supplies on hand (86 per cent), checking advertising for specials (79 per cent) and asking the family (58 per cent).

—Among those who consult advertising when making up a list, 83 per cent look in newspapers (82 per cent of housewives, 85 of working women).

## Humber goes nautical

Humber College is holding a Nautical week on April 18-23, giving sailing buffs a prelude to the summer sailing season.

For the entire week the college will display seascapes art that has a feeling of the sea. The "Shore Leave" week is being organized to assist the college's two week summer study cruise aboard old Nova Scotian schooners.

Activities vary from an eve-

ning of sea shanties and fashion shows to an evening at the "Sinking Ship", an old English sailor's pub complete with dancing, darts and drinking.

Also scheduled are films for the racer and sailing enthusiasts and a slide demonstration by Miles Smeeton, one of Canada's leading ocean sailors.

On the final weekend, April 21-23, a mini-boat show will be sponsored by the college.



Carol Argue was chosen as the best dressed girl at Humber's Formal held at Ontario Place on March 23. A cash award was donated by one of the guests to Carol as she had designed her own gown. Carol is in 2nd year Journalism and works part time at Labatt's.



SHOULD THE SU, BE THE ADMINISTRATIONS RIGHT HAND?

SHOULD THE SU CONCERN THEMSELVES MAINLY WITH SOCIAL ACTIVITIES?

SHOULD YOUR MONEY BE SPENT WITHOUT CONSULTING YOU?

I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THE SU PART OF THE STUDENT BODY AGAIN. IT SHOULD BE THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS.

IT WILL BE IF YOU VOTE — KEITH NICKSON FOR SU PRESIDENT

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## No Ottawa smell, but

The E.B. Eddy Company plant across the river from Parliament Hill in Ottawa has finally shut down operations.

The citizens of Ottawa will no longer have to suffer through the daily chore of holding their noses as they travel to and from work. And the tourist industry in Ottawa will certainly receive a boost from the move. Visitors to the nation's capital will be able to extend their time in Ottawa without experiencing the usual nausea which, in the past, accompanied the inhalation of Eddy's air.

Ottawa has solved its problem. Now, what about the obscene stink which pervades the air in every other town in which Eddy and other polluting companies have branch plants? The problem is not as easily soluble in these cases.

In most of these branch plant towns, the polluting company is the only employer of any consequence. Most of the plants in these small towns are borderline operations, earning just enough to keep them in black ink.

If the government became stern with these companies and started insisting on anti-pollution measures, the executives would close the operation down, rather than spend the money to install new clean-up facilities.

If these branch plants closed down, the unemployment figures in these towns would leap upward, and eventually the townsfolk would move on to the next town where there were jobs.

Then, of course, Ontario would be a virtual paradise for tourists... colorful ghost towns dotting the map at regular intervals.

This is one of the pollution problems facing government. If they fine the companies, they may close down. The government is aware of this fact, and the companies use it as a bargaining point.

If the companies are permitted to continue polluting the air with obvious garbage like sulphur dioxide, not to mention the other poisonous gases which are pumped into the atmosphere, and the effluents which are killing our rivers, Ontario will eventually die. It will die an unnatural death from our ignorance in upsetting the delicate balance of nature.

There is no simple solution. It will involve sacrifices from many people in many different ways. But something must be done, and soon. The first step is to care. And everybody can do at least that much. The rest will happen before we know it. D. I.

## Caring doesn't hurt

The annual elections for Student Union Executive take place Tuesday, April 18th.

In the past, many of the executive members have been appointed by acclamation.

The fact that there is more than one candidate this time indicates some people are at least concerned enough to run for the positions. But, the question of whether or not the students care enough to go out and vote, still remains to be answered.

The ugly, cadaverous creature called APATHY may cast the deciding vote.

The majority of students enter the college at 9 am, meekly, go their little way through a structured daily routine and leave at 4 pm without thinking further than they must.

If the Administration decided that all students should have their fingerprints recorded, most would enter the building with hands extended.

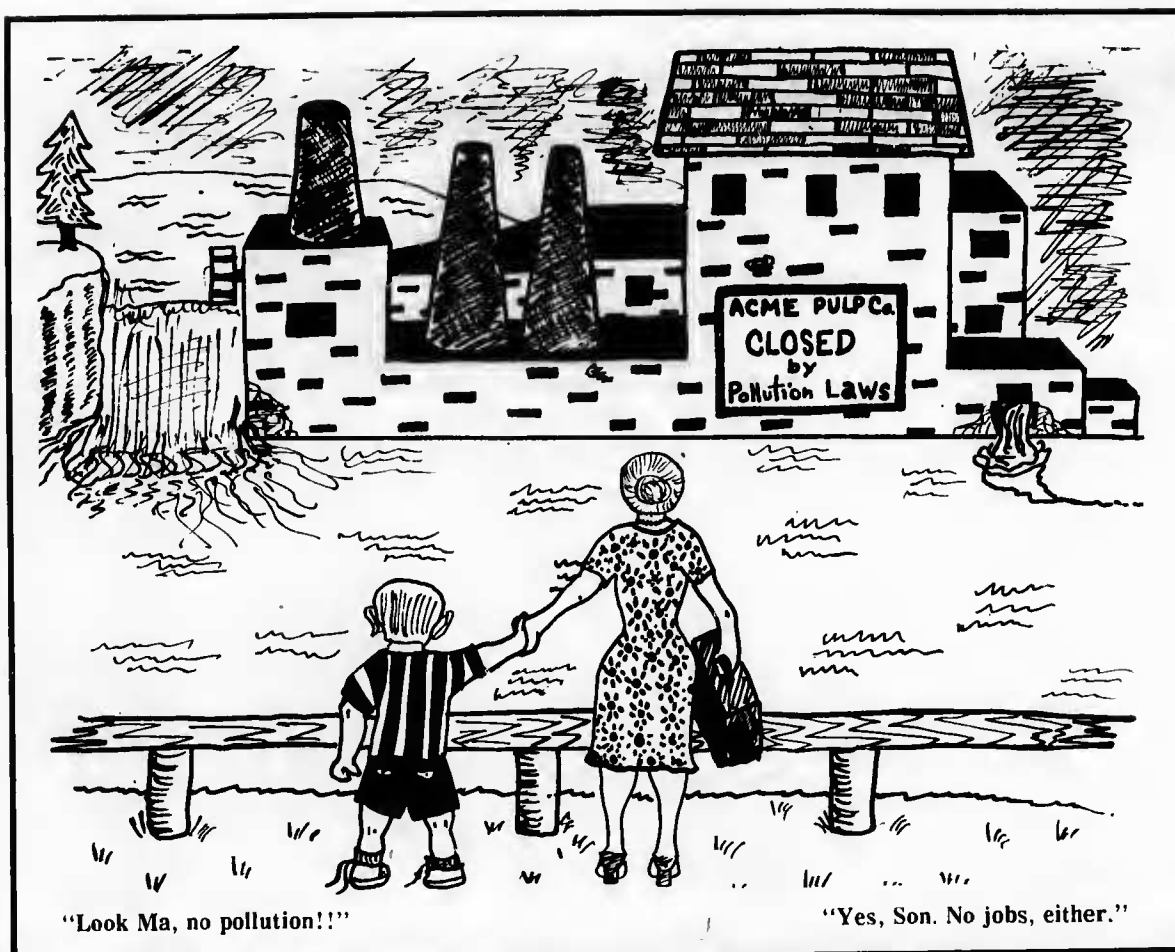
This Apathy has been at Humber for the past five years. Nobody has bothered to think about the potential of a strong student government. With a unified student body, the SU could claim a voting seat on the Board of Governors. Students could demand a say in the hiring and firing of teaching staff. All the other fashionable revolutionary demands would be seriously considered.

But, there is slim chance of a unified student body voting for, and standing behind a single candidate. The distinction between the candidates is not particularly obvious in an election which has no real issues.

There has never been any real distinction between the platforms of the various candidates in past elections at the college, and judging by election coverage in COVEN, there are none for this election.

The greatest danger in any election, in the college or out in the real world, is that they often become popularity contests, and the most popular candidate is not often the best man for the job.

There are not too many students at Humber who have cared enough to complain about student government in the past. But, if anyone wants the right to complain about the government during the next year, he'd better vote. Cast a ballot for sanity. Just care.



## Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN:

The next time somebody says, "Why don't we go to the Bahamas for the Easter holidays?" I think I'll pretend I didn't even hear them.

The advertisements in COVEN said, "One week in a beautiful hotel, with free unlimited golf, tennis, continental breakfasts, two free rum swizzle parties, and a free boat ride on a Mississippi paddle steamer." What the advertisements didn't mention was that the island has only three major points of interest: the beaches, the International Bazaar and the poverty-stricken west end.

Free money?

The ads also neglected to point out that the free golf was only free if either you paid a caddy \$8 an hour, or rented golf carts for \$12.00 an hour; if you didn't pay you didn't play. The tennis courts turned out to be miles from the hotel, which also had equipment rentals of \$2.00 per hour.

Disappointed

The continental breakfasts were something else. Granted toast and coffee are considered continental breakfasts, but the toast was always hard and cold, and always underdone. For a resort hotel that was pretty disgusting service. Prices on food were never mentioned either. It was a great place for finding \$1.50 hamburgers and sandwiches, even orange juice was 75 cents.

Bum Rum

The rum and swizzle parties never really existed. Miller Tours supplied us each with one mickey of rum on the plane to Freeport and discreetly put rum drinks by the pool one night that were so bad very few people went back for seconds.

In the drink

The Mississippi Paddle Steamer didn't exist either, at least to my knowledge. We did get a free ride out to the middle of the bay and back on a yacht which also conveniently supplied drinks for 50 cents.

Mashed

The arrogance of the Bahamian people will never make the island renowned for its friendly natives. The men were "fresh" and the women were terrible. Whenever I spoke to one of them, they seemed to see white first,

person second. One woman at the hotel front desk was actually insulting because she couldn't find my bill. The whole time down there, I felt as if we were being laughed at. The idea of us rich Canadians spending money to lie in sun must have seemed ridiculous to them.

If that wasn't enough to discourage a visitor to the island there was always the Humber "beach boys." In a poll taken a few months ago the women at Humber thought very little, or nothing, of the men at school. If they had been to the Bahamas they would've thought even less of our heroic male counterparts.

These men managed not only to smash a hole in our door and others, but they also brought the Bahamian police to the hotel for roughing up an American student. Really, can't we take them anywhere?

Bugged

If all that wasn't bad enough, there were cockroaches in the bathroom.

I met one during my morning shower.

Signed  
Brenda Carson  
Journalism 4

Dear Brenda,  
It would seem that a lot of people feel the same way about the trip. But, please don't knock cockroaches. One of my most exciting pastimes is showering with cockroaches. Ed.

Dear Coven,

Would those individuals who so selfishly and greedily took the keys from the coat racks adjacent to the library care to return them so that everyone has a fair

chance to use them. They are for everyone's use, not solely yours, you have created arms of emptiness. . .

Signed  
Tom Butterfield

Dear Tom,  
Unfortunately people like that exist in every institution. I don't have an alternate suggestion, but I don't think your plea will work with people like that. Ed.

Dear COVEN

I was somewhat flabbergasted on the Tuesday after the week holiday to find out that the bubble is once again flat on its face.

It seems that there's always fixing-up being done on the domed wonder. It was up and in use for quite a while and most people, including myself, thought all the bubble troubles were over. What I can't understand is why wasn't the repairing started as soon as the semester break began so that it would have been finished by the time the students got back.

Now we're without athletic facilities again, but I'm getting used to it. I don't know about the rest of the Humber contingent, but I use the bubble as much as possible and was a little bit less than angry at the flattened, oversized bladder but what can one person do.

Let's hope we get to use it before this year ends.

Signed  
Calvin Kotack  
Journalism 4

Dear Calvin,  
Last week's COVEN answered your question, read it. And as you're probably aware by now, the Bubble is up again. Ed.

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# Comment:

## FRENCH COMMUNICATION

### Jollygood, Monsieur

By DAVID G. FORMAN

This past mid-term break I visited Quebec.

With talk of separatism and me being British and all...

Like King George visiting war-torn Britain to boost the morale of the people, I got to know some of the townsfolk of Quebec.

In spite of my French being confined to, "Vous le Vous ale avec" and "nu sum nui tourist icie" it was easy talking to the French people.

Unfortunately, they didn't understand what I was saying. My first evening was spent in Valleyfield, a town 40 miles west of Montreal and with thoughts of obtaining an understanding of the people, I headed for a pub.

The scotch and soda was served by a bewitching young thing with large eyes and an outfit that suggested an economic squeeze. When I regained my composure I whipped out my

book by Sanche De Gramont entitled, "The French: portrait of a people." I was reading through a chapter on Napoleon when I noticed from corner of my eye, the waitress was disrobing.

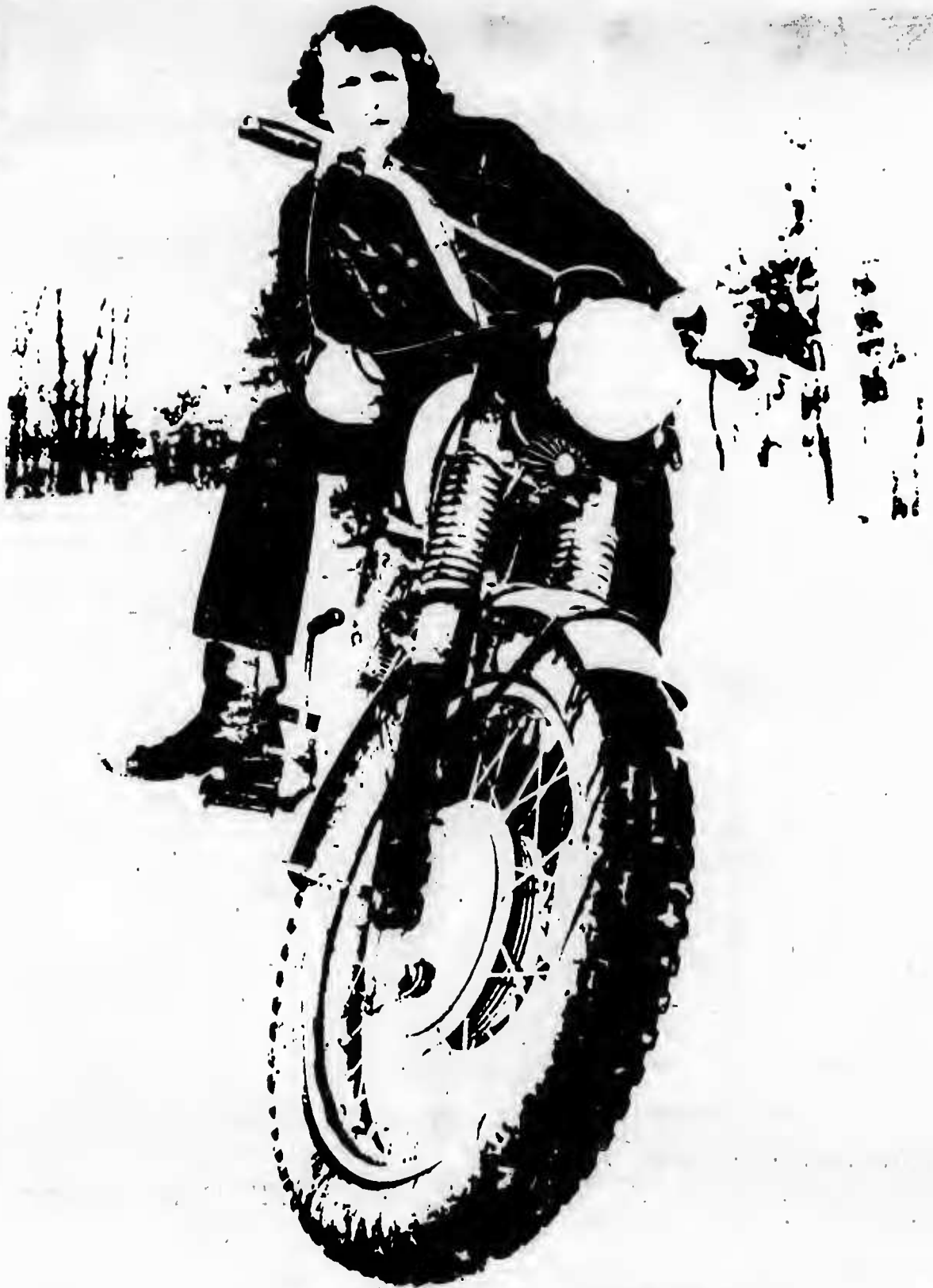
I experienced certain difficulties with my attention span on Napoleon. The young lady now completely disrobed climbed onto a small stage and danced obliquely to the music from a juke box.

That is probably where I lost the book. I remember shouting something about where Napoleon should go and then everything went hazy. I dreamt the Heritage Inn and the Ascot had become part of Humber Campus...

That Humber's parking attendants were dressed the same way as the dancer, each time a car entered they proceeded into a wild dance...

That topless Go Go dancers were serving in the Humburger.

I wish I could find that book by Sanche De Gramont.



Quiet solitude of the dog days hang over the earth. Man is at peace. — Biker by Stephen Brooke

## SUPERSTAR

### Nailed again

BY REVEREND  
DR. LEONARD GRIFFITH

The first time I heard the complete recording of the popular rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," I was strangely stirred.

It captures as few traditional works have done, the agony of Jesus in the dark hours of his Passion. Yet there is doubt that the Jesus of Superstar comes across as a misguided megalomaniac and the reason is that the clever scriptwriters leave him hanging on the cross.

That's where they part company with the New Testament writers who look back at Jesus not from the darkness of Good Friday, but from the light of Easter Day. The Jesus of the New Testament comes across as Lord and Christ, and the reason is that God raised him from the dead.

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# POETRY

## PEACE OF MIND

Peace of mind  
what is it  
is it something  
you see; feel  
touch, or think

Peace of mind  
is it something that  
can be found in  
dope or booze  
can you read it in the news

Peace of mind  
is it a steam engine  
or a lunar module  
is it one of nature's nodules

Peace of mind  
what does it have to do with  
you or me  
does it free  
you from your  
chains of sin  
or does it entice you to jump in

Peace of mind  
can you see it  
in a sign  
read it in a book  
or see it at the  
bottom of a brook  
Peace of Mind  
WHAT IS IT???

Robert J. Murphy

oh look harvey  
i only ask that when you  
come to the zoo  
don't poke your fingers through  
the bars...  
i eat fingers.  
jon willox

## WHAT IS MAN

Dark but not Dark  
This is not but will be  
Cold and hot especially  
Numb but ever feeling  
Running but standing still  
Afraid but not knowing fear  
Loving but what is loving  
Living yet not really living  
Dead but still living

Robert J. Murphy

o.d.  
needlepoint isn't really  
my hobby...  
it just hurts too much for me to say no...  
Jon Willox

A man lives his life  
In the way that he must.  
He seldom hates  
And less seldom loves.  
He may speak his mind  
Or hide it away  
Like a child awaiting  
A rainy day.  
He may be a hypocrite  
And swear by a  
Double Standard.  
For he may swear  
Though ladies mustn't.  
And every day  
He'll leave for the office  
To be tucked away  
In some tiny box  
To be let out at noon  
And allowed to return  
To his nice little  
Suburban home  
To be greeted by his wife  
All tender and loving  
With the marvelous stories of  
Bills and the like.  
And they'll bring up  
Together those bundles  
Of joy  
To be treated and accepted  
By society as 'all men' must.  
But not me!  
I'm not a man.  
I no longer desire to be.  
I'll meet life head on  
And accept the failures  
That hinder my way  
And then maybe some day  
I'll meet the last box of all.  
Barnie

## SU ELECTIONS

# They're in the running....

## We asked

The three SU presidential candidates were interviewed by three Coven reporters and were asked these five questions.

- (1) Do you think the SU should concentrate on the one year or plan for the future?
- (2) What would you like to see changed around Humber and how would you go about changing it?
- (3) Do you think this year's SU made any major mistakes, and if so what?
- (4) This year's budget was \$58,000, next year's will be between \$65,000-\$70,000. Do you have any idea where you will concentrate your spendings?
- (5) What will you do if you're not elected after the elections? Will you still get involved in student affairs or fade into the woodwork?

## POLIWADA

## Opposes SUPolicies

1. I think SU should concentrate on both, mainly on the one-year basis though. The main issue is that it doesn't have to worry as much about the future. It should concentrate on what's happening now. I'm working to help students now, I wouldn't start from scratch. I would advise and give opinions for next year's President. I'm trying to help now and can concentrate on the students here now.

2. I see the SU putting in \$10,000 for a SU centre. That's cool. I want a bigger area for students to get together in. I want to see students get almost 100% free entertainment. Their \$35 should suffice for activities for the year, they shouldn't have to pay twice. I would like to see the student's attitude towards the SU change. They really don't know what's going on. I'm also their fellow student. I want to be there to talk to, not only to complain to. I want to see more happening for the students. I would like to see beer prices brought down at the pub and I think it's ridiculous to pay \$40 for a pub manager.

3. Yes.. They dictated, personally. Once is too much. I'm opposed to Student Union, I'm running against SU. They had the money, time and power. Why didn't they use it? The President is the students' messenger boy.

4. \$10,000 is going towards the SU lounge. I would like to see free movies throughout the year. I want free admission for any ac-



tivities for the students. We need better pubs, with beer-drinking contests and better groups. Let's compensate for what we have funds for. I don't want to see a Business Manager, the Treasurer does the job already. The \$7,000 for him can be put to better use. I want to help people out the whole way. I don't like the recommendations from this year's SU, for next year. They won't be there next year. I would like to see open applications. It's fine to plan for next year, but not to hire.

5. I'll have no bad feelings. It depends. If it's a new SU, yes. But, if the same members are in again, there are too many conflicts. They won't listen to me even if I want to help. My school comes first and SU is a school activity. I'll try to work with them.

## NICKSON

## Greater student involvement

1. Both. You have to plan ahead and be ready for any kind of change that takes place within the College. But overall, I would mainly concentrate on one year and therefore do more work to achieve as much as possible within that time.

2. The Student Union must have a stronger identity. Humber College needs a true representative body. That is a student organization, not a branch of the Administration. I will strengthen the Student Union along with the concern and involvement of other fellow students.

More conciliation with the Administration regarding academic change. For example, proposals of academic change should be a joint involvement between students and administration. Then together making a decision on what is being taught and learned. By giving the student a choice in what he wants to learn.

Another major problem and most necessary change at Humber is the lack of personal consideration of the individual student. Students that approach, for example, the Guidance department are given the runaround and led astray from what they really want to know. The student has his priorities and they should be respected not slotted and placed into separate compartments. By that, I mean, the segregation and prejudice apathy amongst our students in different programs. Each to his own little world. We must as a Student Union consult with the Academic Advisory Committee and dissolve this lack of understanding.

3. The 'Informal Formal' was a mistake. No involvement between the students and the SU. The assumption of being once elected into the SU it's no longer necessary to deal directly with the student body is wrong.



4. The student money should be concentrated. There is an expenditure commitment to certain activities, to certain programs that must continue relying on the Student Union money. Therefore the newly elected Student Union must take over these programs and expenditures. It is necessary to plan for the future and invest in these programs to strengthen them for the future.

## FERGUSON

## Plans for the future

1. To plan for one year at a time is very short-sighted. The SU must plan now for the future. With the growth of student population and cut back of government subsidies in education, student governments must take more responsibility for providing physical and academic facilities for students. A student's association with his or her college should not end the day he or she receives their diploma. Therefore we have an obligation for the future as well as the present.

2. Greater respect between the students, faculty and administration. 'his is one of the many major areas in which I have been trying to improve on to show the



administration that the SU is a responsible mature student body and to take the students and the

Student Union seriously.

3. No.

4. A continuation of the policy of investing in the future as well as the present, upgrading of physical facilities, for example, student lounges, activity areas, Student Union centre, student housing. Also more emphasis on awareness of people and the community around us through seminars, films, teach-ins, pubs, etc.

5. I would still get involved if possible. There are many areas, in which, this can be done. For example, as an advisor or reporter; plus there are still openings for chairman of creative and communication arts which would have to be filled next fall.

## "WAYOUT" SPEAKS

## It's all one big problem

We have said that sex, drugs and war are not the problem. This is because all of the things we get hung up on are merely Symptoms of the one big problem—Human Nature. Every dream, ambition and utopia has a fatal flaw—Human Nature.

Since the beginning of time man has passed the buck and tried to blame others for his faults and problems.

If the Problem is human nature then what is the Solution? What is the Way Out?

The result of living without Jesus Christ is the worst trip anyone can take. The only way out is His way, that way is a life that will never end.

When I allow Christ to control my life, I can look at someone of the opposite sex as a creation of God, not as something to use.

I don't have to freak out with synthetic escapes and masks. I can face life because I can face myself.

In the midst of conflict I have God's eternal peace—and no crashes.

The way out is back. We can only relate properly to others when we are at peace with ourselves. And this comes when we are at peace with God.

We find our peace with God through His Son, Jesus Christ, who said...

"I am the way, I am the truth, I am the life; no one goes to the Father except by Me."

(From Good News for Modern Man)

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# Travel and Tourism goes around the world

Bands, movies and colorful displays gave Humber's North Campus international spice during Travel and Tourism's Travel Trends of the 70's show.

Despite stiff competition from NHL playoff games the show attracted about 2,000 visitors. The largest crowd turned up Sunday, April 9th, the last day of the show.

Most of the 39 exhibits sponsored by various airlines and travel organizations were set up and staffed by TNT students.

Visitors were entertained in the concourse by the 21st Century Stage Band, a German um-pah-pah band and a 21-piece steel band from Sir Wilfred Laurier Collegiate.

George Melnyk, co-ordinator of the show said "the exhibitors were very pleased with the way TNT students handled the whole affair."

There was a film festival in the auditorium and a fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Careers program on Sunday afternoon.

Last year's travel show with 23 exhibitors displaying their wares drew 1,500 people.

All proceeds from the show will go to Humber's sister school on the island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean.



# A Muslim, is a Moslem, is an Islam

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI RELIGION WRITER

By announcing their conversion, two famous black athletes have called attention to the little-understood fact there are two quite different religious groups in America who will call themselves Moslems.

The athletes are former Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay, who now prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, and basketball star Lew Alcindor, who has legally changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Although both style themselves Moslems (or Muslims — a variant spelling of the same word), there are many differences between the religious faiths to which they adhere.

Ali belongs to a relatively new sect which was formed in the United States. It is frankly racist, admitting only negroes to membership, and taking a militantly anti-white stand. Its adherents have chosen for themselves the name, "Black Muslims."

There are not reliable statistics on the number of Black Muslims, and estimates range all over the lot. The organization is semisecret and discourages investigation by outsiders, particularly white outsiders. However, substantial Black Muslim congregations can be found in New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and other major cities. Guesses by the best-informed outside students agree that the membership of the movement probably is at least 100,000, and perhaps several hundred thousand.

Black Muslims are highly dis-

ciplined and require their members to abstain from drugs, alcohol, theft and sexual immorality. They are militantly opposed to racial integration, advocating instead the resettlement of America's negroes in a new black nation that would be carved out of existing states of the deep south.

The Black Muslim movement was started about 25 or 30 years ago by a Georgia-born Negro named Elijah Poole, who changed his name to Elijah Muhammad. His most famous lieutenant—Malcolm X—was slain in one of the gun battles that periodically accompany internal power struggles in the organization.

Alcindor-Abdul-Jabbar became a convert to the regular Moslem faith, properly known as Islam.

This is one of the world's great religions, with upwards of 500 million adherents. Although it originated in the Arab world, and remains the dominant faith there, it has spread far and wide through Africa and Asia. Such non-Arabic lands as Iran, Pakistan and Indonesia, for example, are overwhelmingly Moslem.

In recent years, Islam has gained a respectable foothold in America. Many of its estimated 50,000 American adherents are immigrants or descendants of immigrants from Moslem countries. But a growing number are American-born negroes, like Alcindor, who are attracted to Islam because it has always been a color-blind religion, untainted by any type of racial discrimination.

Islam's founder was the Prophet Mohammed (alternate spellings are Muhammad and Muham-mad), who was born about 570

AD in the city of Mecca, in what is now the country of Saudi Arabia. Mohammed never claimed to be divine, and his followers are deeply insulted by the idea—unfortunately held by many Christians—that Moslems "worship" Mohammed.

The cardinal teaching of Islam is summed up in the creed which every practicing Moslem recites daily: "There is only one God, Allah, and Mohammed is his Prophet."

Moslems also recognize Moses

and Jesus as true prophets, and many of their religious and moral precepts closely resemble those of Judaism and Christianity, whose scriptures were well known to Mohammed.

The Moslem scriptures, said to have been dictated to Mohammed by the Angel Gabriel, are called the Koran (alternate spelling, Qiran.) The Ten Commandments of the Old Testament are embodied in the Koran, along with much other detailed legislation on human conduct.

The true Moslem prays five times daily (always facing Mecca), eats no pork, drinks no intoxicating beverage, shuns gambling and regards hospitality to visitors, even total strangers, as a holy obligation. In some countries, Moslems practice polygamy, but are limited by the Koran to a maximum of four wives at a time. A wife may be divorced quite readily, however, to make room for a new addition to a harem that has reached the prescribed limit.

## Mont Ste. Anne was

By DAVE LAWRASON

Humber's Easter break ski trip to Mont Ste. Anne was more than a ski trip. It was 22 people needing a holiday making a holiday.

*It was strangers meeting each other, getting to know each other and enjoying each other.*

It was playing follow-the-leader down the hill with the leader ending up in a snowbank.

*It was struggling through French to order a midnight pizza or to make sure the waitress got the order right at dinner.*

It was the waitress getting the order wrong but being quickly forgiven.

*It was exploring the pubs and shops in Quebec City when a strike closed the ski hill.*

It was bearing a frigid shower after a long, tiring day on the slopes.

*It was congregating in the bar for cocktails, cheese fondue and dancing before dinner.*

It was not minding too much when you lay down for a brief after dinner snooze and a party came through your front door.

*It was looking out over the St. Lawrence from the gondola and seeing Wolfe and the English fleet sailing past Ile d'Orleans.*

It was standing on the brink of a hill beyond your capabilities and saying, Here goes!

*It was closing your eyes on the chairlift and letting the sun penetrate your pores.*

It was inpromptu meetings in the woods for a little drink and smoke.

*It was playing the old mating games, knowing they shouldn't be taken too seriously but being a bit disappointed because they weren't.*

It was cramming upwards of a dozen people into a jeep to get to

the hill and listening to the bodies creak and groan.

*It was sending some obliging person to the local grocery store to casually pick up fifty dollars worth of beer.*

It was greasing your hair, putting on your shades, drawing tattoos and heading off to a Sha Na Na party that rocked on and on.

*It was feeling surprisingly healthy the morning after as you sped down the three mile run with the wind in your face.*

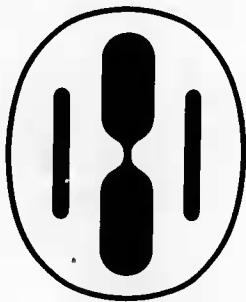
It was singing in the CN coach for hours as four guitarists hammered out as many three-chord songs as they knew, and some that they didn't know.

*It was bumbling through Place Bonaventure and Place Ville Marie like a herd of lost sheep while waiting for the train.*

It was hating to arrive at Union Station and promising to meet again.

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