

# Skip is in again

"Holy Tunderin' Jesus", said Skip Ferguson shortly after he was told he had been re-elected to the office of Student Union President.

Ferguson will continue the present SU policies and strive to have Humber students more aware of what's going on in the SU. "We're half way there now and next year we can complete it," said Ferguson.

Less than 20% of the student body cast ballots on Tuesday for the SU-SAM elections. Close to 50% of the votes for SU president were for Skip Ferguson.

He said next year South campus won't be so alienated from the SU. Queensway has a sepa-

rate Student Union but, "We will try to work a liaison with the RANDA students at Queensway and will help them with ideas and problems.

"South is undoubtedly the weakest of all campuses, and they need to be aware we haven't forgotten them, because they will be up here next year.

"The proposed student activity centre will go through as planned, and at any given time it can be sold back to the Administration, so the money will be invested, not spent.

"We don't want to push anything on the students. We want to expose the students to what we have and what we're doing, so

they can make up their own minds.

"Feedback is very important, and we want more. Every month there will be a talk-in held in the concourse, and students will be able to talk over problems with the SU president.

"I'm going to try to get back on the Academic Advisory Committee. If I was on it back in September, then the Spratt-Edmunds paper might never have come out.

"We've done about 75 different things for the students and the Union this year, which is more than any other year."

*Ed's Note: Congratulations, Skip.)*



Skip Ferguson contains excitement as he retains his office as Student Union President.

## Coven

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Friday, April 21, 1972	

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



SU Vice-President, Neil Towers



SAM President, Bob Tune

### ABORTION

## Returns show nothing yet

Humber students don't appear interested in the abortion question which was first raised at the beginning of this semester.

In an attempt to revive an unsuccessful referendum taken March 8, 1972, Sharon Romauldi, member of the Humber College Abortion Coalition, and several other people decided late last week to hold another vote on the issue.

Balloting was set up to coincide with the elections on April 18 on the North campus for the offices of the Student Union and the Student Athletic Movement.

At ballot box was taken to South and Keeleale campuses on Wednesday, April 19.

According to Rick Davis, vice-president of the Student Union, the turnout for voting on the Abortion issue was light, with few people showing any interest.

On January 18, 1972, the Student Union agreed to supervise, as a neutral party, an Abortion Referendum which would determine the policy of the College as a whole on an abortion policy.

Two organizations, the Right to Life Committee and the Humber College Abortion Law Repeal Committee, embarked on a campaign to try and educate students and staff about abortion in general.

A debate between the two organizations was held Wednesday, February 23, to place their arguments before the student body.

Other activities of the groups included films shown by the Right to Life Committee and a mock trial held by the Humber College Abortion Law Repeal Committee.

Before voting took place on March 8, 1972 "the two groups participating in the referendum were asked to hand in suggestions for the wording of the ballot," said the Report of the Referendum Committee.

This request was made a week before the set day of the referendum. Unfortunately the suggestions were not received until the day before the referendum. Neither suggestion was found to be acceptable and the committee

couldn't find a way to reconcile the two proposals.

"It was because of this that the committee designed its own wording of the ballot.

Only 148 voters cast ballots in the referendum. The Abortion Referendum Committee decided, "since this number is only 4 per cent of the total student body, it was decided that this return was not representative of the student body's opinion."

"It is not the job of the Student Union to provide untrue statistics or biased statements. It was felt that to release the results of this referendum would be to compromise the student body and the name of the College."

Although this present referendum on April 18 took place at the North campus, along with the SU and SAM elections, less than 150 students voted on the abortion issue.

## Humber goes varsity five years late

### WANTED:

A football coach for Humber College's 1st year varsity team. He must have an excellent knowledge of the sport. He does not have to be a college staff member. A good man is needed immediately. Contact Richard Bendera, Humber College Athletic Director at 677-6810 ext. 217.

### By DAVID GROSSMAN

Humber College will enter four varsity teams—football, volleyball, hockey and basketball—in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league next year. Humber had been the only college in Ontario not to field a varsity team in the school's five-year history.

his two-month-old position as Athletic Director, is looking for coaches. With the football season approaching, a coach is needed. Football is the first sport to be played in OCAA competition.

Humber's restructured, translucent and modified Bubble could be used for indoor workouts and practices along with the adjacent practice field.

Out of the 25 community col-

leges in Ontario, Humber will join Ottawa's Algonquin College, Sheridan College of Oakville and cross-city rival Seneca College to form Ontario's first community college football conference.

The opening league game is scheduled for Friday, September 15 at 4 pm with Sheridan playing host to Seneca. On Thursday, September 21 at 8 pm Humber will open its season with a home game against Sheridan at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium.

Each team will play four home games and four away. Three of Humber's four home games will be played at Centennial on Thursday nights at 8 pm. The fourth game, which will end the regular schedule, is a Saturday afternoon contest against Algonquin on November 11, 2 pm at Centennial.

The OCAA champion will then play the winner of the Quebec league for the Ontario-Quebec championship.

Humber thumped Sheridan 21-2 to win the Stuper Bowl and Seneca defeated Algonquin 24-0 for the President's Cup in exhibition games last Fall.

## The new SU-SAM

The following are the results of the SU-SAM elections on Tuesday, April 18.

### STUDENT UNION 1972-73

#### PRESIDENT:

(Skip) Ferguson Mobbs—2nd year Media Arts

#### VICE-PRESIDENT:

Neil Towers—1st year Business Administration

#### SECRETARY:

Annie Sacharnacki—1st year General Business

#### TREASURER:

John Borys—1st year General Business

#### ALA CHAIRMAN:

Daria Hermann—1st year Human Relations

#### TECHNOLOGY CHAIRMAN:

Harvey Thompson—1st year Survey Technology

### STUDENT ATHLETIC MOVEMENT 1972-73

#### PRESIDENT:

Bob Tune—2nd year Business Administration

#### VICE-PRESIDENT:

Michael Dack—2nd year Marketing

#### SECRETARY:

Susan Laidlay—1st year Recreation Leadership

#### TREASURER:

Tony Pace—2nd year Business Administration

# Tuition fees up \$100: It's good! It's bad!

**By VALERIE MURRAY**  
The \$100 tuition increase is good for you, it's bad for me, and it won't make any difference to anyone else, depending on whom you talk to.  
President Wragg says it's good, Skip Ferguson, Student Union president says it is bad, and Registrar Harry Edmunds hasn't any comment to make.  
"Increased college tuition may be a necessary thing," said President Wragg, "with the increas-

ing costs of education, the provincial government has to find money somewhere."  
A few weeks ago, the Davis' government recommended that all post-secondary tuitions should be raised \$100. This increases Humber's tuition from nearly \$200 to close to \$300 a year, and doesn't include added expenses for books, transportation, food and shelter.  
"The government doesn't know whether or not it can afford

everyone going on to post-secondary education," said Wragg.  
Although the relative cost of college education isn't much, many students are going to feel the pinch.  
"If I hadn't saved extra money last year," said Barry Young, a prospective Humber student, "I wouldn't have been able to consider college."  
"I'm not coming back next year," said one Graphic Arts student. "I can't afford the extra \$100 and the course just isn't worth it."  
"Community college students shouldn't be too upset," said President Wragg. "The amount is relatively small compared to what the university students have to pay. They should be the ones to be upset."  
SU President, Skip Ferguson feels it will undermine the community colleges' status.  
"We've worked hard for our status. Now we're going to turn into a junior university. Many graduating high-school students won't be able to afford university, so they will come to a community college, save their money and then on to university."  
"I think a lot of students won't

come back next year," continued Ferguson. "A lot of them are just making it as it is. What happens to them? Also, a lot of students are married, some even have children. What do they do?"  
Although President Wragg was in favor of the increase, he was surprised and taken aback by the short notice given by Premier Davis.  
"It is unfortunate there wasn't more time given to the students. It makes one wonder why the provincial government moved so quickly."  
When the provincial government passed the ruling several weeks ago, the Financial Services Department said they immediately sent out notices to all new applicants coming to Humber College.  
"I wasn't sent any warning," said Lisee Levitt, a new student at Humber. "I never would have known about it if I hadn't heard it on the radio. I'll probably have to get a student loan because I don't think I'll be able to afford it."  
"No, I wasn't given any warning, I just hope I can get the job I had last year," said Karen Dun-

bar. "I was pretty upset when I heard about it. I may have to get a student loan of some kind with the tuition hike, books, transportation and other expenses."  
"We also feel a little sheepish about it," said Director of Financial Services, Ted Carney.  
"It wasn't a good thing to have one notice saying the semester's tuition was \$92.50 and then send out another one saying that the tuition has been increased to \$145.00 a semester."  
With close to 4,000 new students next year, tuition increases, books and other expenses, Dawn Cooper of Financial Aid, doesn't expect to see any increases in the student loans.  
"I don't think any more students will ask for grants or loans than last year."  
"My crystal ball doesn't show any disturbances," said Harry Edmunds, head of the Registrar's Office.  
President Wragg commented: "Looking at it from the provincial government's point of view, the relative cost is very little. I don't think it will bother any of the students. I don't think the cost will either."



A vibrating lazy-boy sofa and soft music, combined with simple suggestions through head-phones, induce total relaxation for Sue Fearn, General Secretarial Science.

## Zen and Yoga curv Anxiety

Four Humber students claim to have overcome anxieties of public speaking, inter-personal relationships and examinations, through Relaxation Training, a new counselling service.  
Counsellor Umesh Kothare has added a combination of Zen and Yoga to the method first developed by Dr. Jacobson in the 1930's.  
"First, we have to take into account that we all have anxieties; not all are bad, they help us work, but some stop us from functioning."  
Ajay Kidchlu, a third year Business Administration student

sought counselling for an anxiety of speaking up in class. Ajay claims relaxation training works and recommends the program to other students having problems with lack of confidence. "A lot of people lack confidence and they should try relaxation training. I can see the benefit I am getting... but I had to take the initiative."  
When a complete state of relaxation is obtained, Kothare then co-ordinates it with the anxiety-producing situations which the student visualizes. He imagines the problems step by step from the least, to the most anxious moments.  
One student who had anxieties about taking examinations began by imagining the least anxious moments — getting to school in the morning — to the anxiety itself — taking the exam. Through a gradual adjustment to the problem he was able to overcome his anxiety.  
Kothare warns Relaxation Training is not a cure-all and certainly is not mystical. He believes that "behaviour is a learned process, and what you learn, you can also unlearn. To feel we are stuck with our anxieties is erroneous. You must have the motivation to change anxieties that are hindering you from learning and growing as a person."

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## It's back to the 12th century

**By CHRISTINE BORSUK**  
The recently announced increase in tuition fees for colleges has been called "a policy developed by great 12th century minds" by one Humber instructor.  
Richard Ketchum of the English department and an advocate of free education said the government should spend less money on concrete freeways and more on education.  
"The cost of a few miles of one freeway could educate thousands of students for a year."  
Philip Karpetz, Director of Admissions at Humber, said the in-

crease was enacted against the recommendation of the Student Awards Office and the Ontario Committee on Student Awards.  
Students should bear more of the burden of educational costs, says the government — about \$100 more.  
Nothing becomes of the \$100, it is merely displaced. A basic government grant is given to post-secondary schools; the amount is determined by total enrollment. This year the basic grant will be reduced by \$100, the amount which is to be supplemented by the student.  
Another change has also been

made concerning student loans. Last year, students receiving a minimum loan of \$600 were eligible for a government grant. This year the minimum loan to receive a grant has been raised to \$800, and these grants are now taxable.  
California has made free education part of the state constitution. The population of California is greater than that of Canada, which doesn't make their system a small scale project.  
In Canada, educational costs are becoming more expensive for the student every year. Literacy is not a Canadian promotion.

## Cancer victims saved if . . .

CLEARWATER BEACH, FLA. (UPI)—The President of the American Cancer Society said two-thirds of today's cancer victims could be saved if present knowledge were effectively applied instead of waiting for "a magic bullet" cure.  
"A quick solution to all cancer is not at hand," Dr. A. Hamblin Letton said in a keynote address to the society's 14th science writers' seminar.  
But, he said, "Most authorities agree now that if all we know about cancer could be applied through mass screening, early detection, the best surgery, the most effective radiation therapy, and selective chemotherapy, the potential cure rate might well be better than two-thirds, instead of a half."  
"Even if a moratorium on research were declared tomorrow morning, the potential of saving lives with what we know today

would not be diminished," he said. "The problem is, our knowledge isn't applied effectively."  
Letton, Chief of Staff of Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta, said prevention might prove as important as the "magic bullet that some clever alchemist will produce in a glass-cluttered laboratory."  
He suggested that environmental controls might be necessary and that vaccines and practical ways of manipulating the genetic mechanism may be found to ward off cancer.  
"Many of the known causes of cancer today are associated with our environment. The hundreds of chemicals that are known carcinogens are all products of man's ingenuity, products or by-products of our industry," he said. "The only widespread source of radiation that isn't man-made is the ultraviolet rays of the sun and these might have remained innocuous if we hadn't become a race of sun-bathers."  
Letton said if, as seemed likely, viruses were proven to be associated with cancer in man, "We will have to search the environment to see what needs to be changed to eliminate or control them."  
Cancer, he said, is "a malady that seems to grow with progress. It may be that to control it, once we have the facts, we will have to make vast changes that could surprise even the most ardent ecologists."

Letton said under newly-inaugurated task forces aimed at early detection and treatment of cancers of the lung, breast, colon and rectum and uterus, 96,000 deaths a year could be averted. "Or, if you wish to translate it in terms of a decade, the potential salvage is nearly one million lives," he said.

## Youth hostels offer summer employment

Students seeking summer employment should look to some of the 100 youth hostels across Canada.  
The federal government has put over \$1,000,000 into the 1972 youth hostel program. This year's hostels will offer travellers more than just a place to sleep, and more students will be hired to run the hostels.  
Last year's information kiosks have been abandoned. Hostels will take on added duties such as counselling on local employment and recreation. They will also serve as information centres and will be equipped to make medical and legal referrals if necessary.  
Several hostels will be opening as early as June this year. Interested students should contact Canada Manpower.

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# Block Placements are being planned

By JIM PAINE

Humber's Social Service staff and students have held the first of several workshops.

In attendance were representatives from such agencies as: The Canadian Mental Health Association, the Fred Victor Mission, the Etobicoke Addiction Research Foundation, Etobicoke Y.M.C.A., Simcoe County Board of Education, West End Catholic Children's Aid, Whitby Social and Family Services and Browndale. All of these agencies provide out-of-school field experience for the students of Social Services.

The main theme of the workshop was: "the expectations of the students, staff and supervisors pertaining to field instruction." Presentations were given by Vicki Aylesworth, co-ordinator of Social Services, on the outline and purpose of the course and by Paddy Pubsley, an instructor in Social Services, on the things expected of Social Service students and placements. Two students also presented their expectations of field placements.

A great deal of concern was expressed over the issue of block placements, which Humber College Social Service students do not have. "Next year, we won't take anyone from Humber Col-

lege if they aren't on a block placement basis," one of the reps from Browndale threatened.

"We are in the same position," added the rep from Fred Victor Mission.

As it stands now, first year students spend one day a week in an agency and second year students spend two consecutive days at a placement.

Smaller discussion groups were formed and block placements and the planning of how they might be scheduled was discussed. One group came up with the suggestion that 1st semester students have a one-day placement, second semester students have a two-day placement, 3rd semester students have a three-month block placement and fourth semester be spent studying. There were other suggestions, but it was generally felt that 2nd year students needed a block placement. There was even the suggestion of extending the course to three years and using the 3rd year for placement work.

Another suggestion was the formation of a Field Trip Committee. This committee would consist mainly of student reps from both years, and would schedule trips to prisons, hospitals, asylums, etc. Also students should have the responsibility of finding their own placements.



It's up again. After two weeks of renovations, the new translucent bladder will provide better lighting by allowing outside light in and reflecting inner light properly. Also, an improved means of holding the covering down using 700-lb. cement blocks will lessen the work involved in taking down and putting up the Bubble.

## ONTARIO PLACE

### Employs eager students

By JOE DUPUIS

TORONTO CP—Ontario Place faces a painful reappraisal as it prepares to open May 20 for a new season.

The glamorous \$28.7-million playground, built on pods and man-made islands along Toronto's lakefront, is losing money and likely to continue to do so.

It has fulfilled all expectations except that it pay its way. The government showcase ran a \$2.1 million deficit despite the fact that 2,316,000 people visited it, 300,000 more than forecast. That means Ontario Place was the largest paid attraction last year in the province.

Planners had hoped revenue from rentals and admission fees would at least match expenses.

The fact that they didn't, has left the future of this kind of project in some doubt.

The reappraisal involves management of the site and some rethinking on how much a visitor should pay for the varied attractions offered.

Some shifts in budgeting priorities and more emphasis on outside operators to run certain concessions may help reduce the deficit.

John White, trade and development minister, expects a smaller deficit this year, between \$250,000 and \$600,000.

A major complaint has been that management lacked expertise, which is apparently one reason why Mr. White is considering setting up a Crown corporation to run the site.

Place Restaurant, where dining is high on the pods and which had complaints about food handling by eager but inexperienced students, is to be turned over to private operators. The restaurant lost \$92,034. One item in the budget shows \$8,000 was spent on silverware alone for the restaurant.

There are some who feel that the revenue lost through free admissions last year should be charged to the general revenue of the province, and not to Ontario Place.

"After all, where can you go

anywhere in North America and see the Toronto Symphony orchestra, a movie on a giant screen and lots of other attractions for only \$1?" said one official.

He was referring to the adult admission price, which has been increased this year to \$1.50.

Ontario Place paid \$150,000 to the symphony for concerts at the 8,000 seat outdoor theatre which patrons enjoyed for the price of admission to the site. Another \$14,000 was paid to the youth symphony for concerts.

In addition, there were nightly concerts by rock music groups, bands, and even singing troubadours who entertained while sailing along the lagoons on open barges.

Mr. White says these entertainers should receive government grants to perform at Ontario Place, which would relieve the project of a heavy expense.

Despite the deficits, another \$2 million is to be spent on the site this year, including \$700,000 for a children's playground with an overhead canopy so they can play even if it rains.

Premier William Davis says the lack of playground facilities has discouraged families from visiting the site, at least for a second time.

Another problem is the lack of a hard sell for Ontario Place, particularly in the United States.

Only \$40,000 was spent on advertising last year, much of it in the form of pamphlets to auto clubs in the U.S., and none in magazines, newspapers or television.

Yet, even with this low-key appeal, 20 per cent of the visitors to Ontario Place last year were Americans.



Jackle Smythe is this week's Miss COVEN. Jackle, 19, is a 2nd year Medical secretary student. When she finishes her course she would like to work as a secretary for one year. Then she would like to travel around the world. Her interests include swimming, badminton and tennis. Jackle lives in the Islington area and works part-time for a real estate company. Photo by Carl Gilbert.

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# Coven

Vol. 1 No. 19  
Friday, April 21, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## The same old tune

Well, the SU-SAM elections are over for another year. Unfortunately nothing differed from previous years except it was worse. Two years ago 28% of the student population voted, last year 23% and Tuesday less than 20% did their favor for democracy. Based on the past voting trend, the future of elections will simply be a joke because no one will be voting. But we'll wager any odds, next year more than 20% of the student body will be bitching about something or other.

It's amazing that so many people refuse to exercise their right to vote. Is it so much trouble to put a mark in a little square?

Humber has the potential to become a good school, a great school, but it lacks the prime prerequisite for greatness—concerned students. Students with the old rah-rah-go-team-go spirit. But, it seems our vitality disappeared with white argyles and pointed shoes.

Even the revolutionaries have vanished. Only Mike Hetmanczuk remains from an era of protests and demonstrations, when Humber was known for more than its drinking prowess and student power was more than a phrase, it was a reality. Whether or not we've grown complacent with awareness of the power we achieved is debatable. But regardless, the power isn't any longer ours. Even Hetmanczuk, the old mud disturber, who at one time could turn a timid, packed auditorium into an angry, concerned mob can't raise a boo or a hiss.

What most students fail to understand is that with a strong, united student body we could realize most of our demands. The age of the college revolution may be dying, but an occasional display of force is healthy for both us and the administration. If nothing else, it lets them know we come to school once in awhile.

As Peter Fonda once said: "What you must do is take your own life. I don't mean shoot yourself in the head, I mean grab it. It's yours."

## SU's Biz Manager

The Student Union is up to it again. It has suggested that it needs a full time business manager.

This manager will have the responsibilities of looking after bookkeeping, managing the Gas Tank, and relieving the president of outside duties so that he can pass his year.

For these reasons a business manager isn't a bad idea, providing it doesn't get out of hand. It would be nice if the SU people managed to pass their year for a change. Two of the five people on the hiring committee are staff and owe their allegiance to the administration. The other three are members of the Student Union and in a couple of years they'll be gone. But, these staff will still be around, and the business manager will owe his job to those who hired him.

But even if the hiring committee works, there is still the problem of the manager being an employee of the college. His salary would technically be paid by the college although an equal amount of money would be transferred from the SU budget to cover the expenses.

But if at a future date the administration needs the SU pushed back into line, they can pressure the manager into using his influence to sway the SU the way the administration wants it to go.

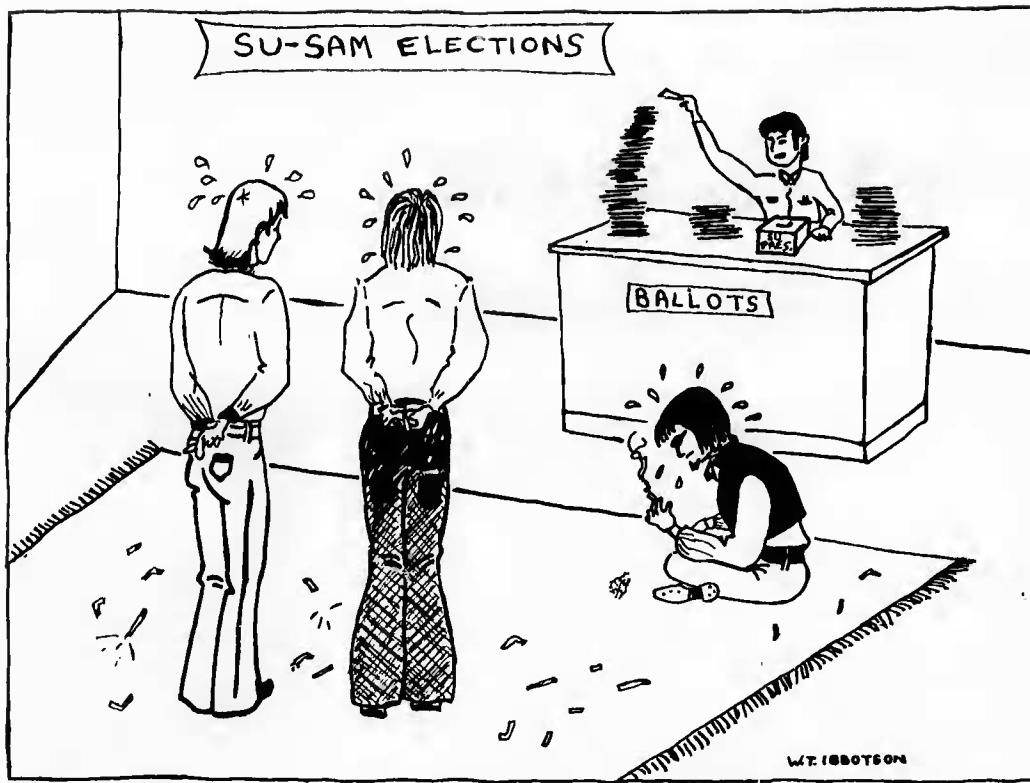
The one who controls the purse strings often controls the person who's paid from that purse. As was stated before, a business manager is a good idea, but if we're not careful he could become a tool of the administration.

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Less than 20% of the students voted. So, who the hell cares anyway!

## Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN:

I would like to thank the students and staff of Humber for their usual support during Travel Trade of the '70's. I don't know how many Humber people attended, but there were at least three; two reporters from COVEN and a photographer from IMC.

What the students of Travel and Tourism had put together was the most successful Travel show ever in Toronto. We had people attending from all over Southern Ontario but I guess it was too much to expect support from Humber students and staff.

I guess they're all suffering from that disease called, 'if it's put on at Humber it's not worth a damn.'

George Melnyk  
Co-ordinator of  
Travel show

Dear George:

You've hit your head on the nail. However, we'd like to add that it seems at times some people at Humber are 'put on'. Ed.

Dear COVEN:

Under Student Union nominees for Vice-President you spelled my first name "eil." (April 14th issue of COVEN).

I feel a correction published in next week's edition is called for along with an apology. Thank you.

Signed,  
Neil Towers

Business Administration 1

Dear Neil:

The mistake was not ours. It was a typesetting error by the printers. We apologize for any inconvenience caused you. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

Well, the Student Union elections are all over. Big Deal. It really doesn't matter who won. All the candidates were the same.

It seems that only one kind or type of person goes into student politics: the status seeker. The truly concerned people can see that the political system available to students in any institution is so much bullshit, and they realize that any attempt they make to work for change within the system will result in unending frustration and probably suicide for them.

The SU presidents we've had in the past at Humber have been the status seekers. None of them have done any of the things which need to be done by a student government at Humber: voting membership on the Board of Governors; any semblance of student power even in its simplest form, has been purely coincidental.

The major achievement of any SU in any given year at Humber has been the organization of the

Prom; an achievement of which they have all been infinitely proud.

Several years ago, I ran for SU president. I was defeated in one of the shadier versions of an election. For that reason, I will remain anonymous.

Signed,  
Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled,

Your negative attitude to an established way of life shows through by your obvious lack of interest at trying to change things again. Remember some suicides are unavoidable. Ed

Dear COVEN:

As I walked across the parking lot and along the walk into the school, I was disgusted at all of those attending Humber. There before me was an array of dirty Kleenex, pop cans, sandwich wrappers, papers, and various spots where inconsiderate polluters had emptied their auto ash trays.

Spring has sprung finally, but I almost wish that it hadn't. At least the snow and ice covered up this mess or blended in with it.

Are we, the students and staff of Humber College really concerned about our ever-growing pollution problem?

I ask you. Yes you, whoever you are reading this paper to go outside right now and take a look around, that is if you have a strong stomach. Take some pride in your school's appearance!

Hold on to that litter until you reach a garbage can. Let's see the green grass now that it is finally here.

Signed,  
Mary-Anne Dopp  
Media Arts 1

Dear COVEN:

Your editorial in the April 7th issue of COVEN regarding George Wallace contained the most absurd attempt at political insight I have ever seen in a college newspaper.

The headline was slanderous, and I have mailed a copy to Mr. Wallace's campaign headquarters, in the hope that he is prepared to file a lawsuit.

You say that many people were afraid in 1968 when Mr. Wallace got a good portion of the popular

vote in the last presidential election. You have not substantiated this alleged fact, and there is absolutely no way you could have.

All you can say, is that YOU were very much afraid because ope of the men, the few men, who could have done the job, almost got elected to the position he justly deserves.

You Canadian children have no proper concept of American politics, and I think it would be very wise for you to stay away from trying to deliver dim flashes of puerile insight into our political system. You failed miserably this time, and, in the process, made proper asses of yourselves.

Signed,  
A student from  
Georgia

Dear Sweet:

You have accused us in your serpentine way of being either dumb or stupid, we're not quite sure which. But when you say we have 'dim flashes' we take exception to it. Your elephantine attitude to the problems facing the American people is repulsive to the very nature of all Canadians. Ed.

Dear COVEN:

I'm tired of hearing so many people in this college complaining about COVEN being just a lab for Journalism students. This is an utterly false conception.

There are many places in the paper for people to voice their opinion and if you read the letters to the editor, the poetry column and the comment column, you'll see many names which have no connection with the Journalism Department.

COVEN is a lab, but it's a lab which everyone in the college can make use of. If you disagree with me, write a letter to the editor and that in itself will prove you wrong.

Maybe the screaming is not because people are unable to voice their opinion in COVEN, but because of the selected news copy itself. This, my friends, is up to the decision of the editor. It always has been and it always will be. And that is what makes our paper and all papers worth reading!

Signed,  
Susan Donovan  
Creative Arts

Freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose.  
(Kristofferson)

If you have seen the world, if you have played your game and won it, what more would you ask for? If you have tasted the sweets of existence, you should be satisfied: if the experience has been bitter, you should be glad that it comes to an end. Anon



# Comment: on Humber's midnight life

By DAVID G. FORMAN

Eleven o'clock at night at Humber. The students in Continuing Education have gone home. One or two cleaners are sweeping North campus floors with vacuum cleaners, the yellow carpets in the hall are having their nightly massage.

A bright-lit room in Phase I, with pieces of unfinished furniture is still being used by three students and an instructor.

"We do our homework here because the program we're in uses drafting tables and various machinery in the course," said Brian Hacock, a second-year Furniture and Accessories student.

Jutta Loss and Don Orr, both 1st year students in the same course, join in the conversation saying they prefer working at night. "For one thing," said Don, "It's quieter and peaceful. We don't have the radio station blaring and there are fewer interruptions."

Tom Stanley, who instructs in the Furniture design program said, the students are given new projects every five weeks and as the completion date draws near, many students work through the hours of the night to finish them.

Tom sits on a stool with one leg resting on a table as he patiently discusses his students'

work. "I like to see them work at night. Everything is looser. They ask better questions and their creative process reaches a peak."

It's nearly midnight and Tom looks as though he could continue talking into the small hours of the morning.

On the 3rd floor of Phase II, Eugene Mazur is vacuuming the carpet in the hallway. "It's nice to see students working at night on something worthwhile, and besides," he says with a chuckle, "without them it would be lonesome."

It's one a.m. and there are still students in the computer room.

Roman Fedchyshyn, a 1st-year student works as a part-time computer operator, in addition to his studies. He works on a rotating shift with five or six other students.

"It isn't unusual for us to be here throughout the night, or least until the early hours."

Larry Veitel, a full-time computer programmer walks over with Coke in hand and says he's waiting to use the computer. "Sometimes it's quicker to work through the night because the computer isn't being used so much by the students."

It's 2:05 am and the pecking sound of typewriters comes from

the COVEN office. Editor Ross Freahe checks over the galleys for spelling or typographical errors. He finds some.

Sandra Weaver, News Editor and 2nd-year journalism student, writes headlines while three or four other weary people write stories, working as a team to meet a deadline.

Three am and four security guards are having coffee. The pulse of Humber is at its slowest. The parking lot is deserted, except for a few cars.

Turning onto highway 27 is easy, but strange.

Humber at night is too quiet.

## MISSISSIPPI

### Controversy is being on the wrong side

By GREIG STEWART (SCOOPA, MISSISSIPPI)—

"Do you like Mississippi?"

"Yeah."

"All of it?"

"Like it all."

"What do you like the most about it?"

"I dunno. Don't know nothin' bout any other state."

On his farm the workers were all black. Did they like him? Sure they liked him. They've always liked him. Why shouldn't they like him.

"How much do you pay them? Do you think you pay them well?"

"Look, they live on my land. They're happy. I never hear anythin' outa them. They're drivin' cars and sleepin' in my homes. What else could they want. We like the niggah. If we didn't we wouldn't treat him the way we do. We furnish his house and give him food stamps, and I know they don't do that in the north. The only problem down here is that a niggah's like a mule. You feed him day in and day out, and you get him in his stall at night and the first chance he gets he'll kick your brains out."

It is easy to forget that it is not only the blacks who are undereducated, undernourished and

unemployed. Mississippi is the nation's neediest state, ranking fiftieth in most economic and educational categories. Per capita income in 1970 was \$2,200, nearly 50% below the national average. For every \$218 paid per Mississippian to the federal government, \$327 goes the other way. The state has become a national charity case.

Half of the white adults have received less than 9 years of education. In two decades, emigration has accounted for the loss of two congressmen (leaving 5). Much of the exodus has been black, to Chicago, Detroit and New York. Among the rest have gone some of the best educated white Mississippians.

In white Mississippi, you have a little house on a little green plot in a little town. For them, the worst thing in the world is controversy, because the people want to be thought of as the best of small town America.

In Mississippi, controversy means only one thing—being on the wrong side of the race question. When faced with this, nice white people commit crimes in the name of a great cause. They have their own rationality. What they're concerned with is Main Street.

"Let's keep it the way it is,"

they say. What we're talking about here is power, and they've got it. And they also have a bunch of people in white sheets who are going to convince you that you're wrong—one way or another.

In Scooba, Mississippi, "jus-

one boy touch a white girl's hand an' he be in the river in two hours. We raised our chin' up never to even look at one. They passes on the street, don even look, that's the way down here. But we has to work for them and many of our women has a baby

with their husbands. They don seem to see that though."

"But surely they must notice a lot of half-white, half-black kids running around. Where do they think they come from?"

"Oh I guess they thinks they birds lays 'em."

## MOSES REVISED

### Ten Commandments suffer culture shock

By PATRICIA CLARKE

1. You shall have no other gods than self-fulfilment. And for this a man shall not cleave to wife and children, but forsaking all responsibility to others shall seek the Real ME.

2. You shall make of yourself a graven image of what is young, sexy and non-smelly; and you shall bow down before Maclean's toothpaste, Gillette shaving cream, Right Guard deodorant, Hai Karate after-shave lotion, Arrow shirts, Carhart jeans and Florsheim shoes.

3. You shall not take unto yourself any responsibility for what you do, or for those under your care. For you cannot help an unhappy childhood or the in-

fluence of television or what everybody else lets their children do.

4. Six months shall you labor and do all your work. Then you shall take a winter break in the Caribbean.

5. Honor the young, for the old have had their chance, and it is not important to know anything. It is only important to relate.

6. You shall not wait to get anything you want, but you shall go now—pay later in all that you can do, whether it be lying with a woman not your bride, or spending money beyond your income, or losing weight by taking drugs.

7. You shall not deny yourself any physical gratification. Of such is life made, and you only

go around once.

8. You shall not steal anything small. But, if you steal \$500,000 or more, then verily I say unto you that you shall be a celebrity and interviewed on television.

9. Your wash shall be clean, though your rivers be dirty.

10. You shall covet your neighbor's car and his color TV and his whiter-than-white wash, for of such material possessions is the kingdom of heaven. Besides, you deserve the best, it costs less than you think, and higher demand is good for the economy.

Mrs. Clarke is Associate Editor of the United Church Observer. The above are entitled, Ten Commandments revisited: or, Would Moses suffer culture shock?

# POETRY

As the night crept slowly into view  
I grasped at the strands of daylight.  
In my ignorance I feared the dark.  
The hand of sleep touched by eyes  
But I brushed away the touch.  
The corridors of my mind  
Lay open to the sight of darkness;  
I repelled against exposure,  
And tried to escape being seen:  
But the darkness enveloped me.

As I opened my eyes, the sun  
Rushed to greet my scarred mind.  
I recoiled as a shadow  
Crossed the sun.  
The war had ended;  
And the darkness had won —  
A temporary victory.  
I breathed in lonely silence  
And discussed tactics with the sun.

As night approached again  
It gave a warning breeze.  
I sat and waited knowing  
That I could win.  
The shadows trickled slowly  
Into the nearby space.  
I sat and waited and won.  
I just turned on a light.  
Barnie.

## I'M RICH

I'm RiCh  
not materialisticly  
I've got me a friend  
I'm RiCh

I'm RiCh  
I Love my friend  
My Friend Loves me  
I'm RiCh  
Robert J. Murphy

I Was  
I was the little soft, unknowing baby conceived of my father  
and mother  
I was number one until the other three came along  
I was the first to enter a brave new world called school  
I was the first to test my parent's golden rule  
I was the one who plugged my ears when they said "you'll get  
burnt"  
I was the one that stepped into the light of knowledge and said  
"I know enough"  
NOW! I AM  
Robert J. Murphy

A smile greeted the enemy.  
It was unexpected but accepted.  
The barrier was lowered  
By the enemy.  
A peaceful co-existence remained  
Indefinitely.  
Eventually an explosion occurred.  
The smile no longer greeted  
The enemy.  
The facade was destroyed.  
The role created for self-protection  
Was discarded.  
It had caused self-destruction.

The morning sun revealed  
The filth and ignorance.  
It silaeted the forms of hatred  
And exposed the prejudice.  
A small child cried of anger  
It did not accept the inevitable.  
It could not.  
The sun exposed a home.  
Decayed, dirty and cold.  
But a home nevertheless.  
Barnie



'Sacktown Rag' is a bitter comedy about the unhappy childhood of Max. It will be running at the Factory Theatre Lab until Saturday, April 22, with free admission Wednesday and Thursday. L-R "Tina"—Rosemary Donnelly, "Colonel P"—Victor Sutton, "Annie"—Marcella Lustig.

**SACKTOWN RAG**

**Max drags a little**

By MURRAY MELVILLE

Burlesque still lives in the production of "Sacktown Rag" at the Factory Theatre Lab. The burlesque tradition of short scenes and blackouts is well exploited by this bawdy comedy.

The play was written by a staff member of the Factory Theatre Lab, George Walker. It is a bitter comedy about the unhappy childhood of Max. Although it is a comedy, a lusty one at that, the play has several moving moments. Some scenes dragged a little and could have been shortened. Over all though the scripting was tight and to the point.

Several performers gave outstanding performances. Alan Bridle's portrayal of Max was excellent. Victor Sutton and Anna Sandor were stand-outs, as a slightly perverted principal and a sexually frustrated teacher.

The directing, by Ken Gass, was superb. The performance was confident and not at any time did anyone seem lost or confused. Although one actor, Brian Sinclair, seemed stilted as Jud, a later life friend of Max's.

The production was well handled and the sets were adequate, although sparse. But this kept the stage from seeming cluttered and

also helped to stimulate imagination in the audience. The lighting was effective.

The theatre itself, at 374 Dupont above a garage, is small and intimate, the atmosphere, informal and friendly. There isn't any smoking past the lobby because the theatre is poorly ventilated. If you go there wear coats that aren't easily wrinkled because they have no cloakroom or even a rack.

Admission is free Wednesday and Thursday but make reservations because seating is limited. For information and reservations phone 921-5989. Go and get some painless culture.

Advertisement

**ARCHAIONAMIA**

**Shaksper was a lawyer**

By JUDY FREUND

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. AP — Somebody wrote "Wm Shaksper" in an old law book. A scholar-detective says the name was penned by the famous playwright himself, thereby answering the puzzle of where Shakespeare spent eight years of his life.

The signature is in a copy of "Archaionamia", a book on old English law, which was translated into Latin by an English jurist, William Lambarde, in 1568. If Shakespeare read the work, he not only knew Latin, he knew law, two things scholars have never been able to prove. Probably, he also knew Lambarde.

A signature by Shakespeare in the book doesn't necessarily mean he read it, but it does mean he held it in his hand and had a chance to read it.

The signature was found after the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, DC, bought the book in 1938 for \$1.

Says Knight "Other critics are waiting for a letter from Shakespeare to say 'I knew Lambarde' or a letter from Lambarde that 'I gave this book to Shakespeare'."

Knight has compared the signature with the six others known to have been written by Shakespeare, late in his life, on his will and other legal papers. His conclusion, "There's no question that it is Shakespeare's."

He says, however, the signature is younger and bolder than the others, which differ even in spelling.

Knight notes that "the six genuine are very different, so if it was not known that they were by the same man, we might say they were written by different

William Shakespeares."

"A forger would have copied one of them, but this is a composite of the known signatures."

The Folger acquired four of the volumes for one pound in Southey's, the London auction house. After buying the book, the library realized it already had another copy of Archaionamia in cleaner condition and almost discarded the duplicate.

But a librarian unfolded the crumpled title page and discovered the signature, says Knight, "and they decided to hang on to it, thank goodness."

Knight now is working on a book entitled "Shakespeare at the Law: The Hidden Years 1585 to 1592."

He apparently left his birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, about 1585 and began to make a name for himself in the London theatre about 1592, with the successful staging of his earliest plays.

Knight made known his findings on the signature last August at the First World Shakespeare Congress in Vancouver. Since then, he says, scholars have been passing along additional information that makes sense in the light of the new theory.

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**Last chance  
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By PAUL VASEY

TORONTO (CP)—At least one man in Toronto stands to make a lot of thirsty friends.

April 17 was the day that draught beer prices throughout the province jumped by five or sometimes 10 cents a glass.

But Murray Sniderman, owner of the Warwick Hotel, says he's not going to raise his price of 20 cents for a nine-ounce glass.

Monday, for the first time, a sales tax was imposed on draught beer. "I'm going to absorb the tax," said Mr. Sniderman, "and let the government lose money on our total profit for the year.

"After all, this place is paid for, so I don't care. They'll (the government) get you one way or the other anyway. Maybe I'll sell an extra beer or so."

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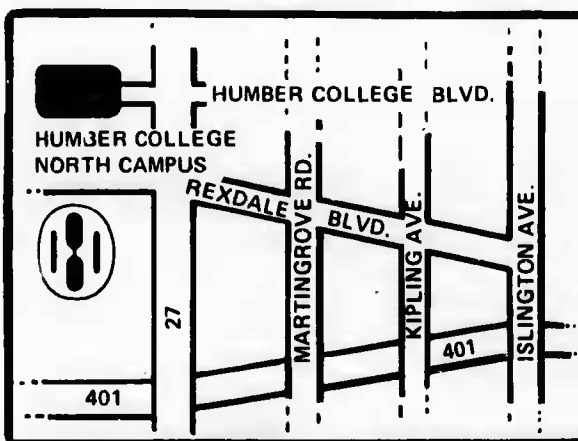
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**STANDING OVATION**

# "Superstar had a tough time dying"



The Superstar cast had a poor stage and little or no lighting. They had no time to set up their stage. But, still they tried to perform up to professional standards. Photos by Edwin Lynch.



Hand mikes held by two of the actresses solved the problem Superstar had in dying and speaking into the mike at the same time.

By SUSAN DONOVAN  
Jesus Christ Superstar received a standing ovation at Wednesday's musical concert, April 12.

The concourse was packed to the rafters, with people waiting to see a show they had heard so many times on record. They were not disappointed. The group did come close to sounding like the record. In fact, the show looked and acted like the record too. If there had not been bright costumes and gaudy make-up on the actors' faces, there would have been no reason for looking in the direction of the stage.

The blocking was pitiful. The actors came on stage in a line formation, for just about every scene.

However, what with the rock music and the show being one of the musical hits of the year, the audience was already prepared to like it, no matter what.

The major drawback to the theatrical quality was the lack of a professional attitude shown by the entire company. The actors kept falling in and out of character continuously. As soon as they left the stage, they would start talking to someone or laughing while still being in view of the entire audience.

They had a poor stage with little or no lighting and they had lit-

tle or no time to prepare for this setting in advance but they call themselves professional and get paid to produce a professional show under any conditions! They would have succeeded if they had acted to the music rather than just going through the motions.

The hand mikes produced one of the biggest problems for physical movement. In the crucifixion scene, Superstar had a tough time dying and still speaking into the mike at the same time. This spoiled all chances for a dramatic climax, making the entire scene look trite.

Lighting problems added to the weakness of this last scene. After Superstar died, he walked off stage with other actors. But what if this person really did die, wouldn't they have to carry him off-stage?

Though the rock music overshadowed the vocal sound at times and the singers began to screech, cracking their voices, there were some nice moments.

Mary Magdolene gave a pleasant performance with her song about Jesus forgetting the problems of the world and resting tonight. Her diction was clear and her voice created a serene and calming mood. Also, Timothy Eaton, who played Judas, had some tremendous dance movements, jumping from the stage to the

platform and down to the audience with the greatest of ease; despite the handicap of his mike.

The musicians were always on cue and played with that traditional rock and roll gusto, which off-set, to a minor degree, the dreary acting on stage.

Doug Billard, one of the players said, "We're just trying to deliver a message off a record that someone else had done, but we put our own feeling into it."

The director, Dave Sheldon said, "We just try to have a good time. It's an excellent piece of music."

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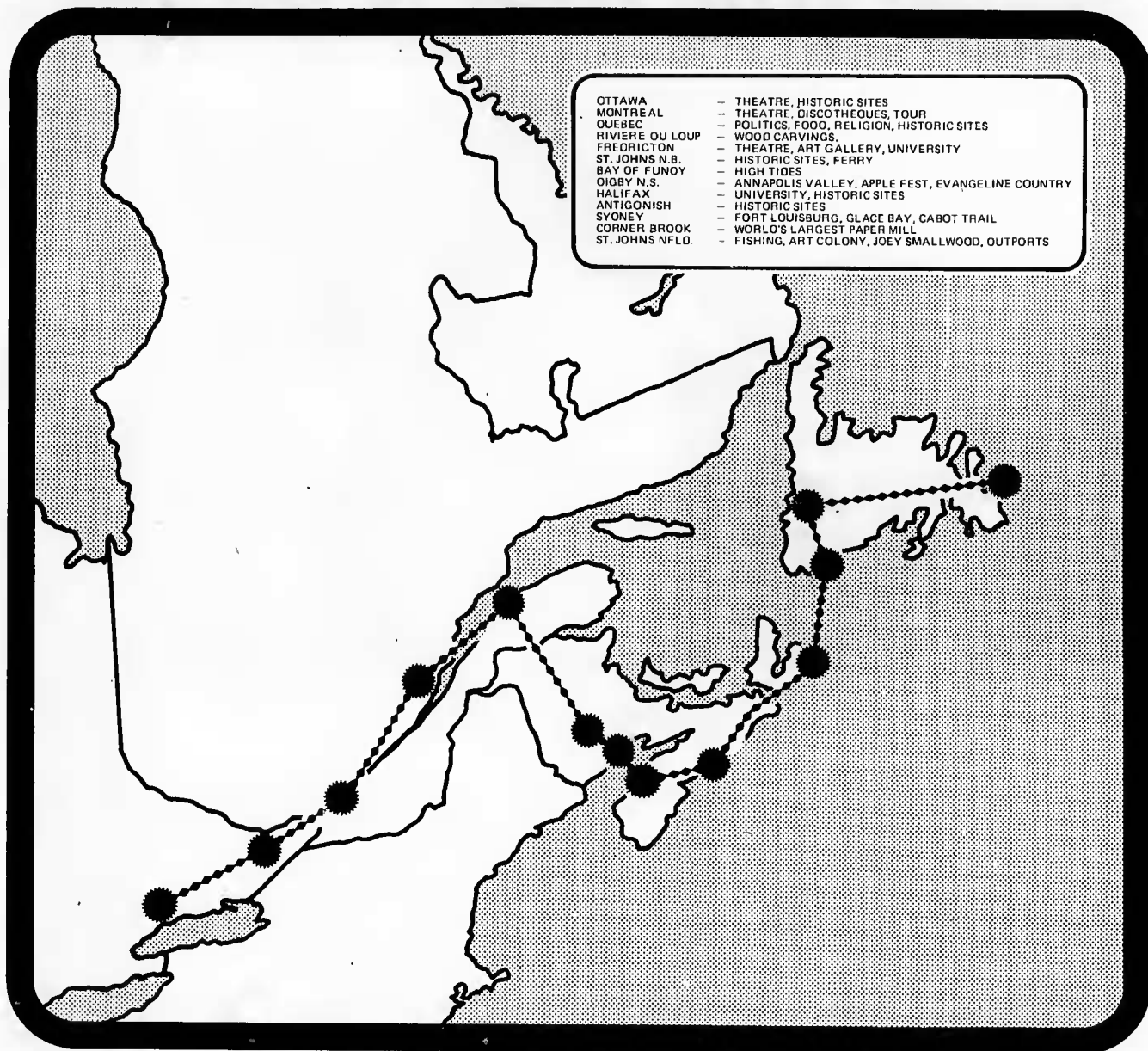
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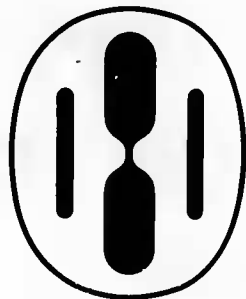
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