

SU ignores its own policy

The Student Union ignored its own policy of showing both sides of the story or nothing, when political activists moved into Humber College without permission on Wednesday, April 19.

Slides were presented by the Canadian Friends Service Committee (CFSC), and the Vietnam Mobilization Committee (VMC) which set up a table in the concourse displaying anti-Vietnam war pamphlets and materials and soliciting support for their rally, at City Hall on April 22. All this was planned and organized by Sharon Romauldi, a 2nd year student in Communication Arts.

"SU had nothing to do with it," said President Skip Ferguson. "I only knew about it yesterday (April 19) because Sharon Romauldi said there was a slide show coming. The SU policy is to show both sides of the story or nothing at all."

But Ferguson didn't do anything to stop the political presentation after he knew about it. "I assumed," he said, "that she had permission from the administration or she would not have been able to carry out the presentation."

Romauldi said she had not received permission from President Wragg beforehand, but Wragg gave permission to her on the day the VMC and

CFSC were coming. She said she didn't have time to get permission from the SU either.

"I just told the people (VMC and CFSC) to come down," Romauldi said. "It was just phoning people up and asking them. I told Skip afterwards."

Wragg said, "I never heard about the VMC and CFSC being at Humber. I didn't even know they were in the building."

"We're very open to political speakers coming," said Wragg, "provided that the people of the opposite thinking are represented as well."

According to the rules of the college, permission must be granted for the use of a room and a table in the concourse. But Jack Kendal, property services, said, "I didn't set up any table. They often just take one."

Permission was granted for a room though, by Reta Boynton, from the registrar's office.

"Sharon booked the room through the SU, said Boynton." "I took her word for it. She has worked in the college and has been a student here for at least two years. I felt I could trust her."

Romauldi solicited people from the halls to

come and see the presentation. She also solicited a 1st year Communication Arts class, who's instructor, Sandy MacDonald, unfortunately thought the presentation had something to do with the media.

"What I inferred", MacDonald said, "was that she (Romauldi) was a member of the faculty in some context and that she was going to deal with another facet of the curriculum and had a set of special materials available on a one-shot basis. I, therefore, condescended to back-off my prepared lecture. When I found out it was a political demonstration, I was grossly offended at the attempted infringement of my students' rights. I would have been equally offended no matter what the party or issue."

Wragg gave the responsibility for any further action over to Dave Armstrong, the Dean of Creative and Communication Arts, who said, "There will be no action taken this time. The procedure that should be followed ideally is that rooms should be booked with official approval and that adequate publicity should be posted."

Ferguson said, "The SU has no other comment except, we don't want to see it happen again."

JAZZ WORKSHOP

Musically a Success Financially a Flop

By STAN DELANEY

The jazz-rock concert and workshop, held last Saturday at the North Campus, suffered from poor attendance because of the rain.

Although only thirty people showed up, the day was still considered "a success musically," by Tony Mergel, Humber music instructor. The majority of the participants were high school students, and three secondary school teachers were observers.

The group was addressed by Earl Simard, director of Music, who spoke briefly about the musical opportunities available at Humber, pointing out that these programs need feedback in order to help them continue.

A welcome "for today—and tomorrow," was extended by Si-

mard. Everybody was then directed to the five workshops for an introductory session.

The guitar workshop was led by Peter Harries, a studio musician, arranger and composer who has worked for the CBC.

Alvin Pall supervised the saxophone workshop. Pall has been a featured soloist with the Montreal symphony, a radio and television studio musician and has appeared on the Barbara McNair show. He is presently playing at George's Spaghetti House, at Dundas and Sherbourne, with his own group.

The keyboard workshop was led by Gord Fleming, who has worked with David Clayton Thomas and Ronnie Hawkins, and is also featured on several albums.

Paul Adamson, formerly with Lighthouse and the Stan Kenton Band, led the brass workshop.

The drum workshop was supervised by Frank May, a studio musician, who plays with the Roger Whitnall Trio, and is the author of "The Quintessence of Drumming."

Tony Mergel, an instructor at Humber, led the arranging and composition workshop and is also the leader of Studio I.

The workshops were adjourned before noon to listen to the concert, performed by Studio I. This group is composed of 15 established Toronto musicians and is conducted and directed by Tony Mergel. The Studio I band was conceived to fulfill its members' need for an outlet for their writing and arranging.

The 80-minute concert was varied, fast and predominantly original. The only numbers not written by members of the band were "Heaven on Their Minds" from Jesus Christ Superstar, and "You've Got a Friend", "Natural Woman", and "A House is Not a Home". Solos were sung by Debbie Fleming, who also sang "Make Another Heart Cry", which is her own composition. Instrumentals were: "Gotcha" by Gord Fleming, "Humber College Blues Waltz" by Peter Harris, and "Gross-Mosso", "One For the Queen", and "The Snit" by Tony Mergel.

Financially, the day was a flop. Expenditures were in excess of \$1,000 and only \$200 was recovered by the \$5 fees.

SU Forms Petition

The Student Union is circulating a petition throughout Humber which began yesterday.

"The time has come for total student participation in academic policy making," said Skip Ferguson, SU president at the last Student Union meeting on Monday, April 24.

The SU stated that the petition is a protest against alleged dictatorial practices of the Academic Advisory Committee.

The Student Union demands that the AAC have a consensus of opinion from the majority before academic decisions are made. The issue that brought this protest to a head was the passing of the new grading system by the AAC for next year. The AAC did not consult with the SU or students-at-large before their decisions.

"The hope of the SU is that the student body will support the petition and thereby show a college-wide concern with this fundamental right to be consulted," added Ferguson.

This petition is being presented to the AAC on Monday, May 1, with the unanimous support of the Student Union.

Coven

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Friday, April 28, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Chain-Saw Operation was one of the 70 courses offered to the public at Week-End College last Sunday.

Week-End College was Smashing

As new concept in education, Week-End College proved to be a smashing success at the North campus last weekend.

Week-End College was the brainchild of Vince Battistelli Program Consultant for Continuing Education.

Over 70 mini-courses were offered, from leathercraft to magic. Rated most popular was "Helpful Hints for the Amateur Bartender." Over 1,000 people came on both days.

The people who came on Saturday had to register for one particular course, but those who came Sunday were free to enter as many classes as they wished.

Pat Gore, Assistant Chairman of Continuing Education, said one of the main ideas was to "give people some idea of what we

have to offer and encourage them to take Continuing Education Courses."

According to Battistelli, the idea of Week-End College was not to pack the classrooms, but rather to allow people to wander

at their leisure, asking whatever questions they desired.

Week-End College may be repeated again this fall, but will be developed on different lines because he felt that 70 courses were too much for one day.

This was Humber 71/72

The next issue of COVEN (last one for this school year) will publish a review of what has happened in the year 1971-72 at Humber.

For all students who have been following COVEN for the past 20 issues, this next one will hopefully be a collector's item. The editors will select the top stories, letters, comments and photos—published in COVEN during 1971-72. Watch for the May 5 COVEN.

DISCOVERY ST. LAWRENCE

It needs money

By CHRISTINE BORSUK

Humber's mobile learning trip "Discovery St. Lawrence" is lacking only one thing — financial commitment.

On their bus trip from Humber to Newfoundland and back, the 60 students will stop off in such places as the National Arts Centre in Ottawa to see "Tango".

Farther along they will get a chance to investigate the economic and cultural aspects of the country they travel through, be conferring with cabinet ministers in the various provincial governments and will even end up in a fishing boat off Newfoundland. More events are being added every day. All this plus four hours a day studying eastern Ca-

nadian culture will give students two credits toward their diploma.

Everything is set except finances. Project organizer Stewart Hall is sure the trip will be financed. The federal government and the Travel and Exchange Department are two possible sources of money, although they have made no specific commitments.

Advertising for "Discovery St. Lawrence" only started last week. The trip begins May 15. However, Stewart says enthusiasm among students and organizers is high.

Larry Richards, another project advisor, is confident the project will be a success. The quota for participants is 60. So far, 10 students have applied from the North Campus but without making any specific commitments.

The project has been approved by the school, but no details about money have been set. Transportation for the trip has been arranged and contact has been made with outside organizers.

The trip is well organized and the master calendar is being filled with new events every day.

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HUMBER'S TNT
(Travel and Tourism Agency)

Car Rally cancelled

Humber's car rally has been cancelled because accommodation for the participants was not secured in time.

Plans for the rally, which was to have taken place April 15 and 16 near Warton 180 miles northwest of Toronto, were dropped after accommodation arrangements with the Lodge were not completed.

The Student Union's Social Committee (Margo Socum), headed by Joe Poliwoda, had called upon former Humber student Peter Okum to deal with the lodge and to negotiate a contract with them.

Poliwoda didn't give any reason for the delay in reaching an agreement but added that he still wants a car rally to take place during the week of May 12. He said that most of the preparations have been made and that, in his opinion, the problems of accommodation could be ironed out in three days.

Cost of the event would have been \$700, covering food, lodging and entertainment and Poliwoda said if the SU reconsiders its no-go decision he will push for a large party and pub night to earn money for the rally.

SU Vice-President Rick Davis said however, in view of the short time remaining in the school year and other SU commitments it would be impossible to organize another rally.

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Convocation 1972 will be held on the football field at the North campus. Graduates from Business and Health Sciences will receive their diplomas on June 7. Applied and Liberal Arts, Creative and Communication Arts and Technology will receive diplomas on June 8.

WEEK-END COLLEGE

Ski-dooers' conceren for wildlife

"What research is being done?" was the question asked most by the Week-End College students, in the afternoon workshop on wildlife, Saturday, April 22.

The subject up for debate was "the impact of snowmobiles on wildlife," with guest speakers W. M. Charlton, Ministry of Natural Resources; T. G. McAleese, Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association; W. R. McMurtry, (lawyer); moderator Gloria Quinlan of Continuing Education and Rick Hook, workshop co-ordinator at Humber College.

First on the agenda was a film, courtesy of (Canadian-owned) Bombardier Ltd., snowmobile industry. The film, produced in the U.S., showed how concerned the snowmobiler is about damaging

wildlife. One sequence showed a man getting off his snowmobile to uncover a tree branch his machine accidentally covered. When the snowmobile was shown moving on the screen, the deafening sound of its motor was replaced by lively music.

After the film the students broke up into three discussion groups.

McMurtry said to his group that he had about 500 acres of land up north and that was why he was interested in preserving natural wildlife. He said the small lakes around his property used to be clean and now they are polluted.

"I don't think there's enough proper research and legislation to follow," said McMurtry. "The original concept of a snowmobile was a plaything. And now its gotten to a point where they are

very lethal weapons."

Concerning the industrialists view, McAleese said, "The snowmobile is subjected to the greatest amount of criticism whenever there is some kind of accident, but it's the man in control who's really at fault."

McAleese said that 82 decibels of noise on grass, will be the loudest noise acceptance, passed and made law by the Ontario Government, by February 1st, 1973.

Greater noise decreases and further improvements will take five or six more years, McAleese said. "Wildlife is not disturbed by the noise of a snowmobile."

"We haven't done any research on the snowmobile," said Charlton, from the Ontario governments' Ministry of Natural Resources. "I think this is a sort of sad commentary."

VARSITY SPORTS

Males will go further

With respect toward the growing feminist movement at Humber College, males will go farther than females next Fall.

That is, as far as travelling distances go when Humber makes its debut in the re-aligned Ontario Colleges Athletic Association.

Humber's 14-game football season, which is also the opening OCAA sport, will be highlighted by a late season game in Ottawa against Algonquin College. Other teams in the first year sport are Oakville's Sheridan College and Seneca College of Toronto.

The OCAA champion will advance against the Quebec conference winner for the Ontario-Quebec title.

Humber's hockey team will en-

ter a six-team Central division. Seneca, OCAA defending champions, Centennial, Sheridan, George Brown and Georgian College of Barrie are the other entries. There will also be Western, Northern and Eastern divisions with the four conference winners of the 25-college league meeting in the playoffs. The OCAA hockey finals will be held in Brockville.

The men's basketball team will travel the furthest of all Humber varsity teams. They have an afternoon game against Cambrian College on Feb. 11 in Sault Ste. Marie.

"We'll probably have to go by plane that day," said Rick Bendera, Humber's athletic director. "Our men's volleyball team also have a game there the same day."

Humber's men's volleyball squad will play Cambrian College of Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie's Cambrian College and Rouyn-Noranda College of Quebec, a second-year entry in the OCAA.

If both men's basketball and volleyball teams make it to the finals, they'll have to travel to Ottawa for the basketball finals and to Rouyn-Noranda for the volleyball championships.

Humber's female athletes are not to be forgotten. They will compete in only two OCAA sports, basketball and volleyball.

The women's basketball team will have to make trips to Fanshawe College in London and Welland's Niagara College, along with Toronto's three other colleges.

The basketball final will be played at St. Lawrence College in Kingston. If Humber's females make it to the volleyball final, they'll play the championship game at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

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CLEAN AIR CAR

Funds Stall Project

By CALVIN KOTACK

Unless an Opportunities for Youth grant is approved by the Federal government, Humber's entry in the Clean Air Car competition will be delayed.

Don Stemp, teacher-advisor for the project issued an appeal for a grant to cover salaries for 20 students who will work on the car for 16 weeks this summer, at \$75 a week.

Currently, the only funds the project has received are from the college. The president's office gave \$1,000, the technical department granted \$2,000, both of which was spent primarily on parts, and the Student Union pitched in another \$1,000. This represents about half of the \$10,000 that was to be spent solely on the car. Other commitments which have not been received amount to approximately \$4,000.

Since its conception in October of last year, the project has run into an array of problems. The main one was the difficulty in putting enough working hours on the car.

Currently, the car is in room 208 of the technical wing, at the North campus. It doesn't look much different from the car on the road, unless you study the mechanics of it. The engine is about to be removed and converted to a propane gas fuel system. Any other work on the clean machine will have to wait until word of grant approval from the Federal government is heard.



If finances hold up, students who are actively involved with the project, will go to the Clean Air Competition held in the United States during August.

Veteran Hawks' Goalie Wants To Play In Buffalo

By DAVID GROSSMAN

Peter Kostek's plan to attend the University of Buffalo next year is almost certain to hurt Humber College's debut in the newly formed Ontario Colleges Athletic Association hockey league.

"I like hockey and I want to play for Buffalo," said Kostek, a first year Business Administration student. "The U of B lost out to Boston University in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs this year and I think I can help them next season."

Boston went on to win the NCAA championship.

"I sent a letter to them asking for admission," he added. "One week later, I received a phone call from Ed Wright, their varsity hockey coach. He told me that an NCAA ruling governing Canadians would deny me entrance to Buffalo."

The NCAA ruling stated that any player who has participated in Major Ontario Hockey Association Junior A after August 1, 1971, is not eligible for college or university hockey in the United States.

Kostek played goal for the Peterborough Petes at the age of 17 during the 1968-69 season. He was one of 13 goal-keepers trying to make the club. Kostek ended up as the starting goalie, ousting the previous season's regular net-minder, and led the Peterborough team to the OHA semi-finals that season.

The following season he was traded to the Hamilton Red Wings under coach Eddie Bush after only three months into the schedule. Kostek stayed with Hamilton for six weeks, and then quit because he didn't like playing for the Red Wings organization.

In the season of 1970-71, Kostek played for the Toronto Red Raiders of the OHA Junior B league, and last season was outstanding in goal for Humber while playing in an exhibition schedule.

"I really want to play varsity hockey," he added. "If I don't get in to Buffalo, I'll come back to Humber."

"When I played for the Petes in 1969-70, I was at Peterborough Collegiate Institute. I attended Hamilton CI when I was dealt to the Red Wings and after I quit, I came to Toronto and was at Burnhamthorpe CI in Etobicoke.

"Canadian universities don't care whether you were at three schools or 15 as long as you get the minimum percentage. They don't realize the running around certain students have in grade 13."

Bill Hanley of the OHA and a friend of the Kostek family suggested that Peter get a sworn affidavit from the teams he played for, stating he received no payment from the OHA while playing in the league.

In fact, like all OHA players, Kostek has received money. Of \$60 a week he received, \$25 went towards room and board, \$25 was put into a bank account for players and the remainder was spending money.

"It cost more than \$10 for basic expenses per week," Kostek said.

Kostek has contacted Alan Eagleson's office for legal advice in the matter. Eagleson is a lawyer for the National Hockey League Players Association.

"I've phoned explaining the situation to them," Kostek said, "I was told to hang on for awhile and that one of the lawyers in Eagleson's office, was looking into the situation."

Kostek waits to find out where he stands, and so does Humber's varsity hockey team.



This week's Miss COVEN is Jane Grasser, 19, in 1st year Graphic/Advertising. She hopes to travel when she finishes school. She likes sailing, eating and meeting people. Jane's friend is Zdenko Zuzic.

Humber's Parking Lot Stick-down

By VALERIE MURRAY

Parking illegally in Humber College's parking lot runs the risk of either having a large "This Car Is Illegally Parked" sign pasted to your windshield or having your car towed away.

Many students and staff at Humber don't like the ten or 15-minute walk from the far parking lots, so they jam their cars in anywhere in the first two lots closest to the main doors of the college.

When one comes out at the end of the day, his windshield is either covered with this large sign, or the security people have had his car towed out to the BP station on the corner of Albion Road and Highway 27.

The security force finds the signs most effective in curbing illegal parking, but many drivers find it annoying when they have to scrape them off.

There isn't much student or staff can do about the stickers. The police can't do anything because the car is on private property, and if the Board of Education wanted to get mean about it, they could have you evicted for trespassing. So far, they are being tolerant.

"Technically, no one has the right to touch your private property, in this case, the car, without your consent," said a sergeant in the Rexdale Traffic Division. "The most we can do, if the student wants to, is charge the person with Mischief or Damage to Private Property."

Because the car is in the Humber parking lot, which is private property, the hands of the police are effectively tied. However, once the car is off private property the person who placed the sticker on the windshield can be charged for obstructing the driver's vision.

"A few students did bring the police," said a security guard, "but, they can't do anything. After all, they were illegally parked and we have the right to stick signs on windshields."

The security team do not think they will have much trouble with the students this summer.

"The students know who we are now, and once they have had a few stickers, we don't expect any more trouble from them," said Helga. "They're really pretty good about it."

LAST GAS TANK TONIGHT

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PRESIDENT'S MEDAL COMPETITION

Nominations for the President's Medal will close next Friday.

The Medal will be presented to the graduating student who has contributed most to the life of the College during his/her undergraduate career while maintaining a satisfactory academic standing.

Copies of the nominations forms have been attached to the April edition of Humber Highlights and they should be returned to Ruth Matheson by noon of May 5.

Coven

Vol. 1 No. 20
Friday, April 28, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Playing it again

BUREAUCRACY: a system of administration marked by the constant striving for increased functions and power.

When this definition was drawn up by Webster, Humber College or some similar educational institution must have been the object of their scorn.

The attitude of many people in the administration is that Humber would be a great school if it weren't for the students. If they didn't have students who would rock the boat and generally want things, they would be free to run their little empires, write memos to themselves, and each other, and have a great time playing with themselves.

Their evasive, asinine answers are more frustrating than their obvious incompetence. It appears to anyone who tries to buck the system that the secretaries run the school and know more about what's happening than their bosses.

The administration harps on the lack of communication and that something should be done about it. But, when someone tries to create a field of communication, they revert into their shells like threatened, insecure children and start spouting their even more asinine rules. They have rules for the sake of rules and if asked why, their programmed answers roll trippingly off the tongue.

One administrator has suggested that the lack of communication is caused by the lack of actual contact with students, which is why there isn't any human element in their planning. He has tried to regain that contact by teaching a few hours a week.

It has been the policy of the administration, since last year, that every academic administrator from vice-president down should teach a few hours a week. But, to date most of them have managed to evade this policy.

If teaching is the answer as well as the policy, why aren't more of the academic administration forced to adhere to this policy.

Winos need class?

The Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers has decided that the recipients of their services need to identify social workers as registered professionals.

In other words, it doesn't matter how capable you are of making Solomon-like decisions, how deft you are with the compassionate word, how deep your understanding runs or how much exposure you've had to the other side of the tracks. What does matter, if you're to qualify for the title of Registered Social Worker, is that you have a doctoral degree to your credit.

If the OAPSW's proposed Registration Act is passed it will shut down career lines of community college graduates and undergraduates of Social Services. If the bill goes through it will not only be undermining the quality of social service education in the community college but also the reputation of producing qualified personnel from other courses.

In a grass-roots society, *A + B* rarely equals *C*. It's not a logical life and it's no use telling a pregnant 15-year-old that she shouldn't have done it. Winos don't give a damn about an academic or care about the alphabet trailing his name. If you have an ear, they will bend it. It doesn't always take a degree-freak to help another human being to live his potential.

All the balley-hoo around the title Registered Social Worker only serves to widen the already existing gap between the professional man's bureaucracy and multi-problem individuals. That handle alone makes the professional untouchable.

A petition will be circulating in the near future opposing the statement of the OAPSW. The petition campaign will be province-wide and everyone's signature is needed if it is to be a success. **E.P.**

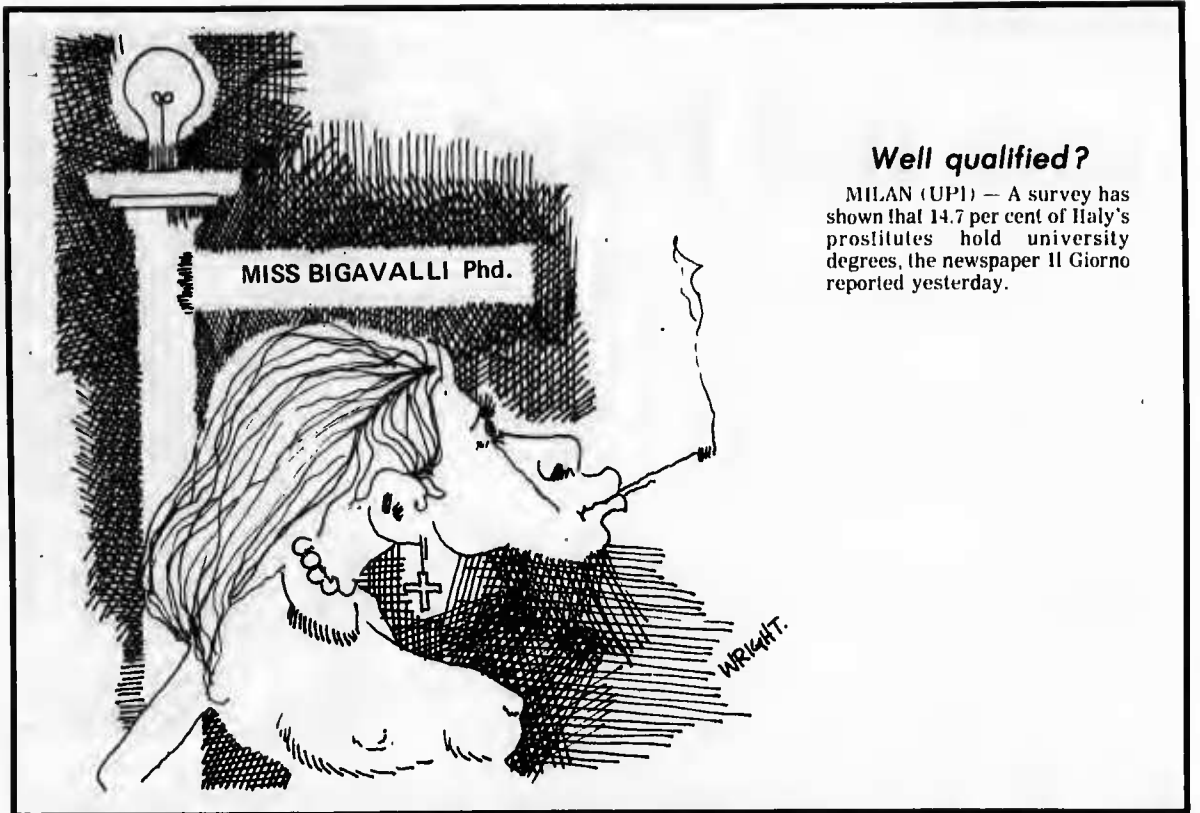
If they say they're too busy, that's ridiculous. The secretaries have been running the college all along. They won't mind continuing their clandestine activities, especially with the bosses out of their hair.

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Advertising Manager Susan Donovan



Well qualified?

MILAN (UPI) — A survey has shown that 14.7 per cent of Italy's prostitutes hold university degrees, the newspaper Il Giornale reported yesterday.

Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN:

The best concert we've had yet, and you had to put it down.

The next time you review a rock concert, I suggest you find yourself a reporter with a little knowledge of music.

It sounds as if you are suggesting in your article that the staff, faculty and students who stayed for the entire performance were being hypnotized the entire time. Run a small survey and I'll bet that the result will be that the audience reacted with good reason.

Signed,
A faculty member
with an extended
lunch period
(sometimes)

Dear COVEN:

In the past weeks I have heard nothing but a general cut-up of the student body. No one seems to be interested in putting in print some of the good aspects of some Humber Students, such as thoughtfulness and their ability to communicate.

Who but the thoughtful would tear the antenna off a fellow student's car plus, use their own expensive wine for a car wash.

And, who but the well rounded student, eager to communicate, would write obscenities on the washroom walls.

Come on people — get together — and grow up!!!

Signed
Doug Hurrell
IMC

Dear COVEN:

With respect to Miss Donovan's article on the production of Jesus Christ Superstar, let me begin by saying that I couldn't DISAGREE more than I already do with that particular article. In my opinion, and in the opinion of everyone that I have talked to, the production was more than a casual success . . . it was one of the finest stage presentations that I have ever seen!

True, the cast had to work under some difficulties . . . the stage, the microphones and lack of backstage facilities, but who even noticed those minor impediments . . . they carried off the performance with so much fire and spirit that I doubt I would have cared if it had been performed in the parking lot.

The whole group, as actors, singers, and the musicians had a "tight", unified feeling that seemed to envelop the audience, and any talking that might have

occurred "back stage", resulted, I think, from their exuberance and desire to keep things "cooking". I saw no lack of professionalism, much to the contrary.

I would be happy to see any production with as much life, vitality, presence (and all the other words that I can conjure) at any time . . . just let me know when one is showing.

Tony Mergel
Music Department

Dear COVEN:

What ever happened to Joan Wright? I read her articles faithfully and now they have disappeared. Did you cut them out because they dared to challenge your judgement? If you did, then I protest vigorously!

Joan alone spoke out against the wrongs being committed against our brave sex. She alone criticized the exploitation of women used as Miss COVEN. Only she saw the immorality and corruption and degradation of our society. Joan, where did you go?

I noticed that her last letter to the editor had a note of discouragement. She was not afraid to stand out alone, oh no! But she saw that awful shadow of darkness at Humber — Apathy. I shall take up her cause now. Students of Humber, be brave, be different, be individuals. Take up

Joan's brave cause with me.

The older generation may be beyond hope — corruption has infiltrated and taken root in their minds. But let us try to save the children. First, let us sweep the corruption from the cartoons our children will have to watch.

The children of our society have been presented with baffling questions. Like why does Sweet-pea look like Popeye, if Popeye and Olive Oyl are not married and why does Space Ghost think the best way to get rid of his enemies is to zap them with his ray gun? We should teach the children to love their neighbors.

Out with these terrible cartoons. Give your support to Sesame Street and Mister Rogers'. They deserve it.

Joan, I will back you all the way. With two minds like ours . . . well, at least it's a start.

I enter my plea along with Joan's. COVEN, you can help. See the folly of your ways. Eliminate Miss COVEN from your last issues this year. It will indicate your sincerity and your dedication to mankind. After all, is not the journalist's first duty to serve the public in the best possible way?

Signed,
A Supporter of Justice and
Women's Rights

By DAVID FORMAN

Some courses at Humber have been experiencing some "teething" problems. Because of this, the following will be introduced next semester, to help straighten things out.

Horsemanship — 12 lectures on non-verbal communication with your horse, at the end of which, you will be able to strike up conversation with your horse without saying anything.

Mortician — 89 lectures on how to visit sick friends or relatives without grinning. Prerequisites for course include experience in non-verbal communication.

Human Relations — 12 lectures on how to communicate verbally with your fellow person at the end of which you should be ready to enter the horsemanship course.

Travel and Tourism — 6 lectures on how to attend classes without getting lost.

Recreation Leadership — 14 lectures on how to lead without treading on toes. Prerequisite should include, experience in mortician course, preferably a chapel near an Arthur Murray Studio.

Legal Secretary — Eight lectures on how to type without breaking the law.

Medical Secretary — Eight lectures on how to give your typewriter mouth-to-mouth resuscitation without becoming emotionally involved.

Electronics Course — How to change a light bulb without getting turned on.

Automatic Screw Machine Operator — How to forget the nasty comments about the name of your course.

Journalism Course — How to look sober when interviewing people.

Comment: on Guaranteed Incomes

By SAM IERFINO

Ontario's working poor and unemployed held their first provincial conference this past January 15-17.

The resolutions adopted at this Poor People's Conference called for sweeping changes in the welfare act; a guaranteed annual income; rent and price controls; the right for collective bargaining for tenants; a minimum wage of \$3.40 per hour; and an all Canadian auto industry to increase jobs.

This program is the basis of the new organization of Ontario poor—the Ontario Anti-poverty Organization, a coalition of individuals from low-income and anti-poverty community based groups. These groups which are scattered throughout the province in many cities and towns, united to fight the war against poverty through a petition campaign for an Adequate Annual Income for the General Welfare Recipient and for the working poor of \$5000.

All points mentioned in the petition were approved at the OPPC. The delegates represented thousands upon thousands of working poor and unemployed. It is the working poor who work at an impossible low-minimum wage. It is the working poor who make the millions of dollars which are announced by large corporations in this province. In other words, the corporations have made record profits and the working poor have lost again.

The Croll specification (Senate Committee Report on Poverty) of a fair wage is \$3,500 per annum for a family of four. This is the present welfare rate and is approximately two-thirds of what the government considers to be the poverty level for Canadians.

Since there isn't any real difference between GAI and welfare income, one begins to wonder what the hell the hesitation is all about. In other words, the government is not prepared to make welfare a right rather than a privilege.

But there is one other report to look at which is more enlightening—the Real Poverty Report. This report says what the Croll Report wouldn't print, because it might cause a "revolution" in our country—not a bad idea. That

is, a social and political revolution. The authors who resigned from the commission to print it, state that the cost of a GAI would be 2.3% of GNP. According to the 1970 GNP, which was 92 billion dollars, the cost becomes 2.1 billion dollars or one-third of the national welfare budget.

Not being content with the Senate Report on Poverty, the Ontario government has just issued its own, the Swardon Task Force, set up by former Social and Family Services Minister Tom Wells. The Force was ordered to look into employment opportunities for single or unattached persons receiving welfare.

Rather than recognizing the extent and causes of poverty in Ontario, it tries to raise the point that no person has the moral right to receive support from the taxes of his or her fellow citizens, many of whom, the report says "may occupy the very employment he rejects". This leaves some 4½ million Canadians to endure a life of poverty.

The causes and the extent of poverty were known to Mr. Wells, former minister of Social and Family Services, thanks to the Senate Report on Poverty, that 63% of the people living in poverty are working poor.

It is very difficult to understand why Mr. Swardon is so anxious to create generations of working poor in our province. It is not reasonable, nor is it moral. The only reason that one can think of is that Mr. Swardon and his crew intend to make a career of writing about poverty.

There is nothing in the Throne Speech about raising the incomes of the poor. There is nothing in it that will stop the mounting attacks by bureaucrats on the people who are forced to live on welfare. There is nothing in it for the working poor, nothing about raising the minimum wage, nothing for people who are in need of housing.

There is a little children's game going on between Premier Davis and Trudeau. Davis is saying Ontario can't do anything because Trudeau won't let him and Trudeau will be going around the country telling us that he can't do

anything because the province won't let him.

It is very interesting, for neither Davis nor Trudeau have commented on the mis-management of funds, which finds only 9.2% of the 7 billion taxpayers' dollars allocated to alleviate poverty reaching its goal. The balance 90.8% is being absorbed in the bureaucratic mess of government administration.

The minister of education, when confronted by high school, community colleges and university students, stated that there would be no tuition hikes. The

headlines next to this article in the Globe and Mail of March 29 tell of an increase in tuition in the government budget.

The poor have been forced to put up with sub-standard schools and education for years. Now the government is cutting back on what little there is. But in the Wright Report the government proposes raising the tuition another \$100 in the interest of the economy and "equality".

It's bad enough that they don't propose a single thing to alleviate poverty, now they are pushing the right to an education even

further out of the reach of poor people.

These cutbacks in education will stop, when people refuse to accept the government idea that education and other social services are secondary services and expenditures rather than primary.

On May 4 and 5 at Humber, some concerned student will circulate a petition calling for an adequate annual income for all.

Your signatures are needed. Sam Ierfino is a 2nd year Social Services student and one of the concerned students.

Men Building For The Future

By PATRICIA FAGAN

We all talk about making the world a better place to live in, but how many of us do anything about it?

Operation Beaver does. It's a group of volunteer workers who spend their summers building up under-developed communities. In the past eight years, the Beavers have constructed 39 homes and 10 community centres throughout Canada and the Caribbean.

Beaver began in 1964 as a church work-camp program. As the group expanded, it took in people of all races and religions. Today, Beavers have representatives from Britain, United States, Africa, Malaysia, Jamaica and Ceylon.

"People Being People Together" is how Beavers define themselves. Working hand-in-hand, they all benefit from each other and their different cultures.

Canadian Beavers may further the technology of their Indian brothers, but in turn, they learn a set of new values such as community sharing. One Indian leader summed it up when he said, after the first Operation Beaver project was completed, "No one tried to teach us anything, but we all learned from each other."

There is a plaque in the new community centre and church at Mt. Tabor, which bears the names of those people of many nations

who gave their labor to erect the building.

This plaque is unique in that it is the exact opposite of thousands of others in numerous churches around the world, listing the names of men who went to war and killed for their countries. The Tabor names are just the beginning but they're leading the way for people who want to build up instead of tear down.

Operation Beaver pays travelling and living expenses each year, for volunteers between the ages of 17-70, who are willing to give up their summers to work for people less-privileged than themselves.

Their work is appreciated. As the Toronto Star said in 1968: "The young people who volunteer to spend a summer with Operation Beaver receive no salary whatsoever but they're investing just the same . . . not in monuments to tradition, but in the future of this nation."

The tentative project list for the summer of 1972 is as follows: British Columbia — Volunteers required to build a craft and community centre at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John (invitation of B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians.) July 6-Aug. 24.

Ontario — 8 volunteers required to construct a community sports centre in a northern Ontario Ojibway village. July 6-Aug. 24.

Quebec — 8 volunteers needed

for new housing construction in Algonquin Village, northern Quebec. July 6-Aug. 24.

8 volunteers required to construct camp buildings for Montreal children, in Laurentians.

Alberta — 10 volunteers required for housing construction with Alberta Metis Association. May 11-Aug. 24.

Maritimes — 3 volunteers required to work with PEI Tenants' union on housing survey and support of their advancement programme. July 6-Aug. 24.

8 volunteers need to construct new housing and for recreation with PEI oyster fishing community.

8 volunteers possibly need to construct new community and recreation centre in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Labrador — 8 volunteers required to construct a community centre at Mud Lake and/or Cape Charles.

One married couple, two men and two women needed for leadership in community service training camp at Fort Nascaupi.

6 volunteers required for Operation Labrador. June 8-Aug. 24.

Caribbean — Volunteers also required for day-care centre in St. Kitts and community centre in Guyana.

People who are interested in Beaver work should contact Frontiers Foundation at 2328 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

POETRY

The outline's there
to remind
sad eyes—
wanting life
no chance to live
yet giving love
and memories
this how she might have been
my own and dearest child

never a day passes
with no thought other
but: survive
four long years to remember
but good not bad
I think of what she
might have been
and am sad
because she isn't
but the bad has gone
or—
there was no bad
for life is good.

Barnie

IN GENERAL

To owe so much
Leaves the debt unpaid
No hope of freedom
From bonds of love
To leave is unreal
Too many to hurt
And blame themselves
So I stay
And dream that dream
I've planned so much
And done so little
That I've even lost faith
In myself
If only it were easy
(But it never is)
I would say "good-bye"
"Good luck to all"
"Don't worry"
Since it's hard
I won't
And the cowards way out
Is not for me
I'll stay for a while
Or maybe forever
Who knows
Not I

Abandoned by the ruins
of knightly thoughts
and reasons

I come across some things
so long forgotten
as to be rotten

Hope was
one
and others lay
around in piles
on the ground

Even love
disregarded in haste
a reality of waste

I wonder
if pilgrims
from some future date
would make haste past ruins

And who will they worship

David J. Stainton

When I think of tomorrow
I pray it will never come
I can live through only today
Tomorrow is beyond reach

If I can only live for another hour
I may consider the next
But never may I plan
My future years

I have no desire to see into the future
Today provides enough for me
Yesterday is like tomorrow
Nothing can be done about it

If I could hibernate
I would miss tomorrow
But that would be no loss
As the next day is tomorrow, too.

Barnie

Vacation Choices For Student Travellers In 1972 Season

What Cuba is like these days

With Unitours' inauguration of a series of Cuban charter tours for Canadians and the possibility of additional travel being offered there, you may find increased Cuban interest. These observations will provide some answers for your customers considering travel to "The Pearl of the Antilles".

Canadians are welcome visitors in Cuba but citizens of the United States are not. The Cubans are most

friendly but very few speak English. Taxis and meals bought outside the tour restaurants are most expensive. It is advisable not to stray from the tour program unless you speak some Spanish and your money is unlimited.

The charters at \$275 per person for eight days and seven nights are a real bargain. This is \$119. less than the cost of a return flight from Toronto to Havana via Mexico City. This included return flight to Toronto, three meals daily, complimentary beer at luncheon and dinner, daily extensive inclusive tours in Cuba and evening entertainments.

The uncrowded beaches have fine, white sand, clear water and the Caribbean is deep blue. The climate is welcome warm and sunny. The mountains are beautiful, countryside interesting and their fine examples of Spanish Colonial architecture only equalled by Spain's Toledo and Mexico's Tasco. The roads are paved and smooth and our buses had no engine problems in over 900 miles.

But the Cuban hotels require Canadian guests who can handle unusual situations and are accustomed to travel. Castle Harbours they are not.

The Arenas Blanca (White Sands) Hotel on the beach at Varadero is a former collection of beach front estates. The meals, served poolside as well as indoors, are probably better than ordinary Cuban folk eat, but will not tempt Canadians to over-eat.

The free beer is good. Advise clients to bring a face cloth, coat hangers, slippers, a good supply of deodorant to cope with a frequent lack of water and candles to cope with frequent power failures.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

HUMBER'S TNT (Travel and Tourism Agency)

Suntours offers packages to Greenland, Israel, NWT

Suntours will be operating programs to Greenland, the Northwest Territories and Israel this spring.

The Greenland package will be an eight-day program costing from \$799 to \$849 ex Montreal. Nordair is the carrier.

"This is an exploring holiday and a medical certificate will be required," said Dennis Gill, president of Suntours.

Departures are from June 6 to August 22. Flights go to Frobisher Bay, where passengers change planes for Sondre Stromfjord in Greenland. Passengers are centred in Jakobshavn where they see native dances, fish, sail among the icebergs, visit an Eskimo settlement and Knud Rasmussen's home. A reindeer barbecue will also be held. Transportation in Greenland will be by helicopter, small ship and

snowmobile.

Passengers have a choice of two itineraries. On one the tour returns by ship to Sondre Stromfjord from Jakobshavn, on the other the passengers travel by air.

Suntours will have a 16-page brochure ready this month describing the Take Wings to Israel program. Three types of holidays are offered and they highlight not the religious but the vacation side of Israel.

Greece and Cyprus are also offered on the program with CP Air and El Al. The first departure is May 16 and the program continues through March 26, 1973.

The holiday to the Northwest Territories takes place on a chartered DC-3 and visits the major centres of the far north. The cost is near \$1,400 ex Edmonton. The two-week holiday has departures from June 7 to August 16.

Take instant coffee if you are particular about hot beverages.

There is no need to write any letters from Cuba as our mail posted there had not arrived in Canada three weeks later. A small radio and a supply of paper drier wash towels would be helpful. A camera with a flash attachment is most useful as Cuban people are most obliging in allowing themselves to be photographed.

Our final three days' stay at Havana Riviera in the capital was more bearable with hot water always available, toilet seats on toilets,

good meals and working elevators. Canadians overlooked the unwashed windows, worn rung, peeling wallpaper and general shabbiness of the hotel after their Cuban Ocean Front Stay at Buenos Bloncers.

In general, Cuba is still very difficult for individual travel and should not be recommended. For group charter travel for a week's change in the warm sun, it is recommended as a challenging and adventurous trip suitable for those who are travelled and readily adaptable and who are satisfied not to go shopping with the exception of rum and cigars.



Built-in Quality. Recommend the Best!

Barbados 2 weeks FROM \$359.

Includes return jet flight. Inflight meal and bar service. 14 nights accommodation at Sunset Crest Village with Beach Club membership. Departs every Saturday from Dec. 18. Give us a call today.

TNT TRAVEL AGENCY HUMBER COLLEGE



ARCTIC ADVENTURE - 14 days

Come with Horizon to the land of the midnight sun . . . to the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Explore the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alaska-B.C. coast. Visit Yellowknife, Dawson City, Whitehorse, Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk. Follow the goldrush trail of '98. Pan for gold in the Klondike. Ride the White Pass & Yukon Railroad. Cruise the spectacular inside passage aboard CP's Princess Patricia. Fully escorted. Your trip of a lifetime. Full details in the 36-page Horizon Holidays guide. Ask for your copy today!



TNT TRAVEL AGENCY HUMBER COLLEGE

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GASPÉ Saguenay & Quebec City - 10 days

Explore the scenic Gaspe Peninsula and the 'Kingdom of the Saguenay'. Enjoy the old-world charm of Quebec City and the bright lights of Montreal. Visit the famed handicrafts village of St-Jean-Port-Joli. See the great Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island bird sanctuary. Cruise across the St. Lawrence, drive the North Shore and visit the Shrine of St-Anne-de-Beaupre. Tour in leisurely comfort by private motorcoach. Stay in fine hotels. 10-day deluxe escorted holiday. Ask for your copy of the 36-page Horizon Holidays guide describing this and nine other quality escorted tours.



TNT TRAVEL AGENCY HUMBER COLLEGE

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ HORIZON

Canada's travel deficit drops by \$25 million

Canada's travel deficit fell by about \$25 million in 1971 but Canadians still spent far more abroad than foreign visitors spent in Canada.

Canada had an over-all travel deficit of \$201 million last year according to Statistics Canada as Canadians spent \$1.497 billion in foreign countries, an increase of 2.5 percent.

Foreign visitors spent a total of \$1.296 billion, up five percent from the previous year.

El Al offers \$346 youth fare ex Montreal

El Al is offering youth fares between Montreal and Tel Aviv from Can\$346 basic.

During the peak season eastbound June, July, August and westbound, July, August and September, the fare is \$401 round trip.

One stopover on the westbound leg of the trip will be permitted.

Reservations will be allowed but not earlier than seven days prior to departure.

The basic rate for group youth travel is \$341.

During peak season the fare is \$391.

One split stopover or stopover will be permitted on the return trip at an extra charge of \$10.10. The minimum size for a group is 40 youth passengers.

CARIBBEAN FLY-CRUISE



And that's all you need spend on a cruise holiday under the sun this winter that includes: air transportation by AIR CANADA jet to the Bahamas, one week aboard Chandris America's ATLANTIS cruise liner, room with facilities, all meals and entertainment on board.

Weekend departures all winter. With SkyLark you start your cruise under the sun without spending a lot of money going there.



TNT TRAVEL AGENCY HUMBER COLLEGE

Nassau 1 week FROM \$186.

Includes return jet flight. Complimentary inflight meal and bar. Accommodation with continental breakfast at Montagu Beach Hotel. Departs Sundays from Nov. 7. Book now.

TNT TRAVEL AGENCY HUMBER COLLEGE



Vacation Choices For Students Traveller In 1972 Season

Summer packages

Fiesta Holidays continues to offer selections of hotels and apartments in a single program to Barbados.

The recently published brochure takes advantage of the 10 day I.T.T. fare which is valid through the summer and the fall period. This combined with the low cost made possible by their year round hotel contracts has combined to produce really competitive packages to Barbados's leading hotels. Immediate confirmations are available from Fiesta in Toronto and Montreal.

Three two-island programs combining five days in Barbados with five days in either St. Lucia, Grenada or Tobago provide even greater flexibility to this new program.

The Mexico Fiesta offers the "same again" formula. Seven nights in Acapulco and two nights in Mexico City. Departures from Toronto or Montreal are on Friday nights with the return flight being 10 days later on a Sunday, thus ensuring that this package can be fitted into a weeks vacation.

Fiesta Holidays are using fine hotels, the El Presidente, Paraiso Marriott, Las Hamacas and Los Siete Mares in Acapulco and the Maria Isabel in Mexico City.

Travel is by scheduled services of Air Canada, B.W.I.A., C.P. Air and Aeromex-

London's Treasures

MONTREAL — BOAC and Sotheby's of London have jointly produced an illustrated guide to 29 specially selected works of art in London.

The guide is primarily for visitors to London who have insufficient time to sift through the mass of material that is already available on London's art treasures.

The items selected for the guide have been chosen for their fascinating histories. All are within a three-mile radius of Trafalgar Square.

More visit Bermuda

HAMILTON — More than 20,000 tourists visited Bermuda in February, an increase of just over 20 per cent on the same month last year. February helped swell the colony's total number of visitors for the first two months of the year to 30,801 — an overall increase of 18.13 per cent.

There was a decrease in the number of visitors from Canada — down from 2,225 to 1,986.

BCAL installs Zenith line

British Caledonian has installed a Zenith line service directly into its Toronto reservations office. The number is Zenith 02050.

BCAL's base of operations is Gatwick Airport, London. Its domestic BAC 1-11 flights serve Glasgow, Edinburgh, Belfast and Jersey directly from Gatwick. Services out of Scotland operate from Glasgow to Newcastle and Southampton.

Canadian tourism to Bahamas up 25.1% in 1971

The number of Canadians visiting the Bahamas increased by 25.1 percent in 1971 to a total of 73,300.

In December, 10,318 Canadians travelled to the Bahamas, a 54.1 percent increase over the corresponding period in 1970.

Length of stay in the Bahamas also increased in 1971 by 3.28 days over 1970.

SAA carries 1.5 million in fiscal year

South African Airways carried more than 1.5 million passengers for the first time during fiscal 1970-71.

The airline's passenger total was 1,551,678, an increase of 17.5 percent over the previous year.

This is the way the dollar goes

According to the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, the tourist dollar is spent this way: 28 cents for lodging, 33 cents for food and drink, 12 cents for apparel and the other 27 cents for other pleasures.

HUMBER'S TNT

(Travel and Tourism Agency)

New brochure on safaris

African Safari Holidays, in cooperation with BOAC, has published its new brochure describing the popular SIMBA and IMPALA safaris. Weekly departures from all North American gateways via BOAC on Thursdays are guaranteed year-round, and the program will operate until 1974.

Both safaris visit the world famous game reserves and national parks in the East African countries of: Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya.

Among some of the areas visited are: Murchison Falls, Serengeti Plains, Ngorongoro Crater, Masai-Mara Reserve, Treetops, and the Lake Manyara Park noted for its tree-climbing lions.

Both safaris are designed to enable the camera fan to see and photograph Africa's unique wildlife at unusually close range yet in complete safety.

Brochures and reservations from African Safari Holidays at 2949 Bathurst St., Toronto 399, or from BOAC district sales offices.

Mind fatigue in jet-age bodies

AT THE INQUEST of the suicide of a World Bank executive last week the coroner called for an inquiry into the "extraordinary number" of flights the man had made before his death. His schedule, said the coroner, was a relevant factor in the man's death.

Whatever the advertisements might tell us air travel is exhausting. There is plenty of medical evidence to show that it can harm our hearts, disrupt our hormone balance and make us prone to irrational outbursts of thumping boardroom tables or crying hysterically. Aviation doctors are increasingly disturbed that we are not taking the evidence seriously. An accepted medical formula for working out rest periods has been in existence for four years. Yet only a few companies are using it.

The formula was devised by the late Dr Lloyd Buley of the International Civil Aviation Organisation. It takes as much account of the actual flight duration as the effect on our biological clocks of flying through the day or night.

The full equation (shown in symbols at right) is: Rest period (in tenths of a day) equals flight duration in hours divided by two, plus the time zones passed in excess of four, plus the departure time coefficient plus the arrival time coefficient. These coefficients are based on social behaviour patterns, particularly sleep periods. Dr Buley assessed them as follows:

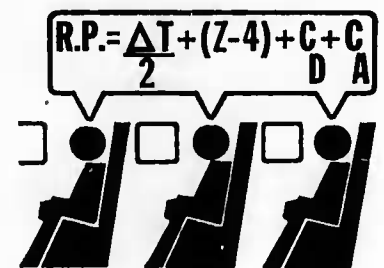
Period (local time)	Departure time coefficient	Arrival time coefficient
0800-1159	0	4
1200-1759	1	2
1800-2159	3	0
2200-0059	4	1
0100-0759	3	3

Applying the formula a flight from London to Los Angeles should end with one and a half days rest and London to Sydney with two and a half. It also shows that passengers should take longer rest periods after flying from West to East across the world's time zones than the other way round. For example, Dr Buley quoted London to Montreal at nil rest; Montreal to London at one day. The vital factor is to make the combined departure and arrival coefficients as low as possible: obviously the passenger cannot control flight duration.

Dr George Christie, medical director of Syntex Pharmaceuticals of Maidenhead, led Operation Pegasus—an analysis of the effects of travelling from London to Los Angeles and back. While he thinks that Dr Buley's equation produces good average rest periods, he says that it can take up to 10 days for the body's clock, as expressed in body temperature, hormone balance and other rhythms, to return to nor-

The hormone balance is particularly important, he says, as there is some evidence to connect this with mental functioning. General mental performance may take four to five days to be fully restored. The effect on sleep patterns depends on the age of the traveller—the older you are the more it disturbs you.

Dr Christie is convinced, as was Dr Buley, that there should be a definite set of rest rules for executives flying through time zones, but most companies have recommendations rather than regulations. The World Bank's attitude is typical: "Our executives are adults and should be able to decide for themselves



The forgotten formula

whether to take a rest or not." The point is, of course, that executives are asked to decide at exactly the time when their decision making processes may be impaired by a long flight.

Nevertheless Britain's civil service has no specific air travel instructions for its senior officers—although it is "very much aware of the problem." Many large British companies advise their executives to arrive at their destination the night before and take 24 hours rest when they return to base.

Dr Buley was strictly academic about his formula in operation: "It has minimised a long-standing source of contention between travelling and administrative staff, but has not completely achieved the objective of abolishing the need for 'interpretation' of the travel rules by the latter," he said.

Much of the research in the US into "jet-lag," as the effects on the body are known, has been done by the Federal Aviation Agency. One of their tests was on passengers travelling from Oklahoma City to Rome (seven time zones) and Manila (10 zones). All showed marked physical changes in body rhythms. In contrast a check of passengers flying from Washington to Santiago, Chile (one zone) showed that body rhythm were only insignificantly affected.

Concorde and supersonic flight will bring in new problems by increasing the time-zone disruption for passengers. Dr Christie claims: "Man is going for too fast for his own good."

CANADIAN ROCKIES and Pacific Coast

Explore the Great Canadian West this summer. Visit Calgary, Banff Springs, Lake Louise, Columbia Icefields, Jasper Park Lodge, Kamloops, Vancouver and Victoria. Tour in leisurely comfort by private motorcoach. Stay in the finest hotels. Travel there and back by CP Canadian and CN Super Continental. Or connect via Air Canada and CPAir. Four deluxe escorted holidays, from 10 to 15 days. Full details in the 36-page Horizon Holidays guide. Ask for your copy today!



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30 MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE OF A LIFETIME

3 Weeks from \$777 from Montreal



CP Air's ISRAEL

We get your clients where the good times are. 3 times a week.

Effective April 30 to October 28, 1972.



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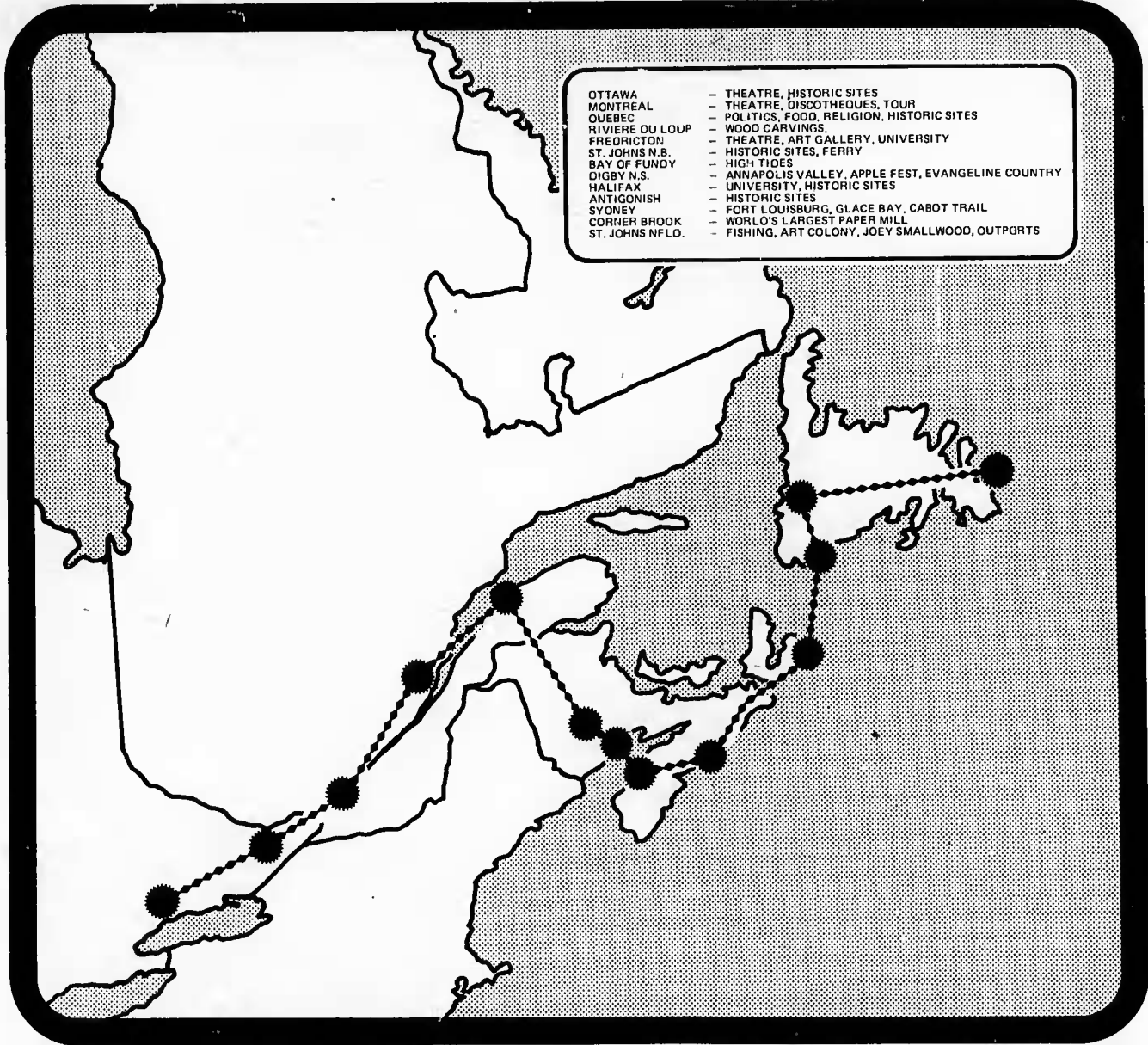
FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE:

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- BILL WELLS - ROOM 407
- STEWART HALL - ROOM 407
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- CRYSTAL BRADLEY - ROOM 433
- WIN MORRIS - ROOM 401
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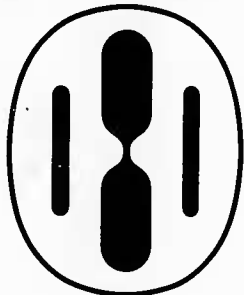
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

SUMMER
AT
HUMBER



Humber College Summer Camp

Music, Theatre and Arts

Spend one, two or three weeks this summer in the beautiful Parry Sound area
to study Music, Theatre, Dance or Arts and Crafts.

Plus: Enjoy - riding, skiing, canoeing, swimming, trampolines, land sports.

Exceptional staff and exceptional educational opportunities

Earl Simard, Chairman, Performing Arts, Humber College - director of Summer Camp - conductor - keyboard.
 Tony Mergal, Music Dept., Humber College, accordion, theory keyboard, arranging, conductor.
 Ron Collier, one of Canada's foremost composers (Music for Face-Off) arranging, composition, stage bands, trombone, brasses.
 Peter Dawson, Theatre Arts, Stephen Leacock C.I. Scarborough - drama - musical comedy - creative movement.
 Brian Chambers, School of Outdoor Pursuits, Inverness-Shire, Scotland - arts and crafts - survival
 Shirley Simard, Humber College - ballet-tap - jazz - musical comedy - baton twirling.
 Roger Flock, Percussionist, Royal Winnipeg Ballet - jazz drums - percussion ensemble.
 Peter Harris, Professional Guitarist - guitar (folk, rock and jazz) also classical guitar.
 Doug Livingston, Head of Music Department, Alderwood C.I. Etobicoke - conductor - brasses - musical comedy.
 Gary Wadsworth, Professional Musician - clarinet, sax, flute, woodwinds.

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| 5 August 27 to September 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$50.00 |

name

address

telephone

A deposit of \$20.00 with application is necessary
(non-refundable)

Contact Mrs. Roseann Young for further information:
Hot line 677-9540, Local 328

Mailing address: Humber College Summer Camp
In Care of: Mrs. Roseann Young,
P.O. Box 1900,
Rexdale 611, Ontario.