

C.S.A.O. claims jobs in jeopardy: militant approach for new contract

By Brian Donlevy

According to Werner Loiskandl, the new President of CSAO for Humber, "Nobody around here can be sure of a job."

The tightening of the finances around the College will lead to "inequitable treatment" and "threatening tactics by the administration" said Mr. Loiskandl. The cutbacks will also lead to "cheating the students, narrowing the breadth of education as well as a loss of jobs for some faculty members," he went on to say.

The faculty of the College will end up

"losing money with the recent settlement," said Mr. Loiskandl. The contract was negotiated for 21 months and during that period inflation rose approximately 24 per cent," he added. The contract settlement was 26.3 per cent. Teachers will lose because they will have to pay taxes on the retroactive money, and they will also be receiving a new contract so there will be more money to pay tax on.

The settlement of the contract was not "bi-lateral" which Mr. Loiskandl stated it should be. "The faculty-management

relationship is still a growing-up process and neither side is by no means mature. It should not take 21 months to settle a contract."

Mr. Loiskandl feels that it is "imperative to have a new contract by August 31". He has definite plans as to what should be in the contract; "the workload issue should be solved and implemented by the first of September. There should be a high monetary settlement, and a short-term contract. The extension work issue should be settled." The extension work issue is teaching night school classes. Mr. Loiskandl also thinks there "should be an improvement of the inter-college faculty relations system."

He said that in the next contract, "the issue of work equity should be province wide" and points out that the "workload in the Ontario colleges is the highest in Canada."

The instructors, according to Mr. Loiskandl, "are now pursuing confrontation strategy. We have been put in a threatening position by James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, who said in an interview last week that he would rather close the province's colleges down

that put up with faculty disruptions."

Mr. Loiskandl wonders about the legal rights of the Minister and his position.

Mr. Loiskandl thinks that the Minister is "off his rocker" and is "obsessed with efficiency". Mr. Loiskandl has also called for a "re-evaluation of the breadths of education", and thinks that the student evaluation is a "good step" in this direction: He is afraid that the evaluation is "an attempt to evaluate half-way, that it will not take into consideration the restraints imposed upon teachers." According to Mr. Loiskandl factors such as workload and class hours will not be considered by the student and the evaluation could end up being a "popularity contest." "It is time for a meeting of the minds: students, faculty and administration, and then some output could be generated."

He thinks there should "be an increase in local autonomy. The focus of power has shifted away from the colleges themselves to Queen's Park. Things are being run by an elite group of civil servants who are remote from the scene. The local administration is nothing more than a buffer in a contest in which the results are indeterminate."

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Board of Governors ok's residence

By Beth Geall

A meeting with the Ministry to discuss a student residence for Humber has been authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors.

The members of the delegation to meet with the Ministry include: Brian Flynn, SU President, the incoming President of SU, Doug Scott, former Dean of Student Services, Don White, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Derek Horne, Vice-President Administration, and president Gordon Wragg.

The decision to meet with the Ministry was made last Tuesday.

At the present time, the Ministry does not allow any student residence for colleges in southern Ontario, unless they have inherited the nursing school residences. Student residences are allowed in northern Ontario because of the long travelling distances.

The big question for the college is if and when the Ministry's policy will change," said Mr. Scott.

According to Derek Horne, "The purpose of the meeting is to put the proposal before the Ministry about the number of buildings, the number of students and how to finance it, just like we did for Complex 5."

Another concern according to President Wragg is how to underwrite the cost of furniture and the matter of borrowing money and repaying it with interest.

"We want to know whether it will increase the rent cost to the degree of making it difficult for students to pay rent," said Mr. Wragg.

"The decision will ultimately go to the provincial cabinet and those things take time, plus the fact that we are in an election year," said Mr. Scott. He added there is a 50-50 chance of policy change.

Mr. Horne, who is involved in the financial end of the deal said, "We don't know how firm they are on policy, but meanwhile we have to satisfy our needs."

The Board of Governors decided to support the submission of a proposal for approval in principle by the Ministry at their previous meeting of March 24th.



Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates gave their election speeches Thursday morning. From left to right: Marlon Silver, Peter Queen, Ted Schmidt, Carol Flynn, Steve O'Brien.

Liberal Bob Nixon speaks at Humber

By Sandy Clayton

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon promised a Humber audience Friday to change the present "irresponsible system of financing post-secondary education."

Appearing to be already on the campaign trail for the yet-to-be announced provincial election, Mr. Nixon promised a five-year plan for education financing which would allow both input from the system itself and allow it to plan rationally over a longer period.

He called the Davis Government irresponsible for changing the financing base of post-secondary education "without warning".

Mr. Nixon ended his speech saying more women should enter politics.

Mr. Nixon said he did not support Trudeau's statement concerning oil prices. "I do not think oil prices have to increase. Let's get together as Canadians instead of breaking up into individual sheepmen," Mr. Nixon firmly stated.

Mr. Nixon told the audience he doesn't think staff of essential services have a right to strike but teachers should have rights to negotiate with their employers and not the government.

He defended the policies of the Workmen's Compensation Board but said

he would be in favor of improving some of their policies.

In answer to a question concerning the strict liquor laws in Ontario Mr. Nixon said his party understood the need to liberalize the liquor laws but added, "I would like to have less advertising for liquor and beer because I personally would like to make my own decision about drinking, not have them forced on me by advertisers."

"The Liberal party has new people and new ideas. We can do better! Our fresh and new people want to work for you. The Conservatives have been in power too long. They have their feet set in cement," Mr. Nixon concluded.

No more music

Two radio speakers have been reported missing from two Humber College buses. The speakers were attached to the ceiling at the back of the buses, and provided music for the riders.

Don J. McLean, Manager of Transportation, says he doesn't know who took them.

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Awards banquet held to honor safedivingrecords

By Bonnie Guenther

Twelve Humber College bus drivers received Safe Driving Awards from the Ontario Safety League at the annual Safety Awards Dinner held recently.

Don McLean, Manager of Transportation presented outstanding awards for 26 years of safe driving to Bert Pyle and Joe Miceli. Bill Obelnicki received an award for 22 years.

Other presentations for commercial vehicle drivers went to: Tom Little, for 19 years; Terry McCarthy, for 17 years; Doug Hughes, Jim MacNeil and Jack Nicklin for 11 years; Jim Stanto, for 12 years; Wilf Halbleib, for 10 years; and Ray Kalio, for 1 year.

According to Mr. McLean the insurance rate went down on the buses, at least \$1,000 last year because his department has an excellent safety record.

Transporting students to and from school is only one part of the drivers' job. They operate about 25 trips a week for Senior Citizen groups in Etobicoke and Weston, mostly during the evening. Numerous field trips, daily mail runs and equipment moving also fill their busy schedule.

Joe Miceli has been driving the retarded children attending the Peel Humber Development Centre since it opened at North Campus about three years ago. "It is part of me to do this job," he said. In the morning, he picks the children up at their homes and returns them in the afternoon.

Most of the drivers respect the students. Cliff McNamee, driver of the south run remarked, "I admire the students and their honesty." Jim MacNeil added, "The students here are 'number one'."

Mr. McLean made a gift presentation to Brian Polland who has left after 15 months with the transportation department.

Special mention was given to the two maintenance men, Joe Rupniak and Wilf



Don McLean chats with Joe Rupniak, mechanic at presentation.

Halbleib. These two men are responsible for keeping the vehicles in safe condition.

During the meeting, the topic of proposed uniforms for next September was mentioned. Director of Property Services, Tom Smith described the uniforms. "They will probably be solid green pants and a solid green jacket."

Jim MacNeil, bus driver, believes "As soon as uniforms come in students are going to look down on us. They seem to look up to you more without a uniform." He claims to be the only Humber driver who will not wear a uniform because "I don't want to look like a prison guard."



Don McLean, Manager of Transportation, congratulates Brian Polland.

Wrong course biggest fear

The number one problem facing students say counsellors, is the fear of being in the wrong course. The Humber counselling services help the unsure student to look at course alternatives and possibilities, helping them to find the right course.

Humber's counselling services are available to all Humber students and staff. The confidential service is offered to help people cope with stress, pressure, and the

indecisions that must be faced.

The service offers many advanced counselling programs such as the Bio-Feedback program which teaches awareness of inner stresses as well as the control of these stresses and the Optokinetic Development program which increases a person's power of concentration. A relaxation training program is also available. This program is often conducted in small groups under the guidance of a counsellor.

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Shulman charges Government giving away houses

By Chris Montgomery

The Ontario government is not giving away houses to students, contrary to the charges made by Morton Shulman (NDP-High Park).

The government's 1975 budget, offering a grant of \$1,000 to first-time home buyers, came under heavy fire from the provincial member.

Mr. Shulman said that under the new plan a group of students, such as a fraternity organization, can buy a single house and have every member of the group pick up the tax-free \$1,000.

He said this could be done if one member bought the house, got the grant, and then in turn sold the house to a second person in the group. That second person would then be eligible for the \$1,000. The chain would continue until the house was eventually paid for "courtesy of the government and good old Darcy McKeough," complained Mr. Shulman.

"The charge is grossly exaggerated," said Len Roozen, government economist in the Taxation and Physical Policy Branch.

"Although it is possible for a group of students to purchase a home under this plan, it would not be beneficial," he said.

Mr. Roozen said land transfer taxes and other legal fees would substantially reduce the amount of the grant, probably by one-half.

He also mentioned it would be highly improbable that a student could obtain a mortgage on a house.

Another drawback to the scheme is the clause contained in the plan that prohibits the first seller and subsequent sellers to reside in the house.

"If the seller chooses to remain in the house, the buyer would then be disqualified from receiving the \$1,000," Mr. Roozen said, "there are legal penalties set down in the Criminal Code for any misuse of this grant."

Grants will be allowed at the discretion of the minister involved.

"If the minister read an application from a group of students who obviously planned to roll-over a house, it is highly unlikely he would issue the grant."

Bookstore to sell secondhand books

By Paula Spain

During the last week of August and the first week of September the Humber bookstore will buy secondhand books.

"A student can expect half price for a book in reasonable condition," said Mr. Gord Simnet, Bookstore manager.

The bookstore must wait for college book lists to come in before they determine which books to reorder and what new editions will be needed. The list usually comes in around June 1. Only those books that can be used again will be taken back.

Secondhand are accepted in August to avoid the rush of business the store experiences during the first week of school. After the first week in September

secondhands will not be taken back.

The only books not accepted are the pocketbooks in the Human Studies courses. "These small items, around \$1.00 in price are not worth the paperwork involved in a take back," says Mr. Simnet.

Mr. Simnet is hoping that the bookstore will be able to expand to twice its size by next semester. The final decision has not been made but if the store does expand there will be more room for display of luxury items such as jackets and t-shirts. As well, nursing uniforms for the large number of new nursing students will be sold. All round Mr. Simnet hopes any new space will allow a better selection and display of items.

Fashion students in Canada's fashion city

By Bonnie Guenther

Humber College can be proud of its Fashion Career students. During a recent visit to Montreal, they received many compliments on their up-to-date appearance from shopkeepers in Canada's fashion centre. The shopkeepers were surprised that Toronto girls were familiar with the Montreal trends.

According to Nancy Epner, instructor, the trip was planned as a travel-learning experience. The trip provided an excellent opportunity to make comparisons and evaluate the significance of similarities and differences in the functioning of the two major fashion cities in Canada.

The students observed the cultural, aesthetic and sociological environment in which the Montreal fashion industry produces the fashions that make it the fashion centre of Canada.

The visit also provided the opportunity to evaluate the growth of the Canadian Fashion Industry as a potential leader in the fashion world.

Despite the heavy snow that plagued the trip, most of the busy itinerary ran smoothly. The four-day excursion lasted an extra day when the major road from Montreal to Toronto was closed because of the weather.

Touring the Dominion Textile Finishing Plant in Valleyfield was one of the major events. The processes include bleaching in rope and open-width forms, mercerizing, plain-shade dyeing in jigs and several types of dye ranges including continuous vat-dyeing and thermosoling, finishing, calendaring and curing.

A highlight of the trip was an evening

theatre performance at the Montreal International Theatre, "La Poudriere." The building was constructed in 1822 to store gun powder; it also served as a supply store for the soldiers camping on the island.

Workshops on living successful

By Jon Stokes

A series of workshops on living with the problems of today's society called making life work have been so successful that a similar series of events will probably be planned for the fall.

"I think we have helped people make life work for themselves," said Mike Jones, workshop co-ordinator.

Some people, like Chris Wells, a Business and Administration student, thought the workshops were a great experience.

"I would take the series again next year because you learn something new each time," said Mr. Wells.

The main problem with the making life work series has been getting word out to the people in the college, but this problem should be solved for the next series.

"Next year we plan to put more into promoting the course," said Mike Jones.

Mr. Jones said that the only thing that would stop the fall series of workshops would be if the Professional Development department does not get sufficient money allotted to it next year.

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There's still time to conquer apathy

Only 45 students showed up to hear the candidates' speeches given in the Lecture hall last Thursday. Let's hope that this apathy does not carry over into today's elections. To encourage students to vote, Coven has published excerpts from candidates' speeches on page 6.

One presidential candidate had said if he wins the election, but only 300-400 students vote, it will be a poor victory because he will only be representing a small portion of the student body. We agree.

Candidates are doing their best to remove this apathy. They are prepared to correct it. One of the ways proposed is to develop a better communication system between students and the Student Union. Most of the candidates have admitted this will not be easy to accomplish because the college has a transient attitude. Little has been done to tie the students closely with the college or its government.

General apathy is not entirely the fault of students. Last Thursday's speeches were presented at a time when most students were involved in classes. The SU should arrange a better time for the speeches so that students would be able to attend.

Maybe it's not too late to inspire some sort of enthusiasm for this student union election. Don't forget the student union is in charge of the \$35 extra you pay on your tuition fees. SU has a great responsibility to handle your money effectively. Students have a great responsibility to support SU.

Today, vote responsibly.



Apathy triumphs again!

Congrats SU

for all vice-presidents and presidential candidates. I couldn't believe it when I read the coverage you gave me.

A minor point to start with - I received less than half the coverage of Mr. O'Brien. But more important than that was the content of the article about my issues and ideas. In this write up, the other presidential candidate, Ted Schmidt, was mentioned no less than five times!

"Mr. Schmidt feels," "Mr. Schmidt attempts," "Mr. Schmidt also feels," "Mr. Schmidt if elected" etc. These are not quotations taken from Ted's write up, but from mine. It almost sounds as if I am campaigning on Ted Schmidt's behalf.

I realize that a newspaper has the right to a certain amount of bias and political opinions but I feel this was totally unfair. I hope Coven will take the time and effort in future campaigns to write proper articles about candidates and put their comments under the right name.

Peter Queen

Dear Editor:

The Student Union deserves a hearty "Congratulations" on its Humber Formal.

At twenty dollars the tickets were indeed a bargain!

The Constellation Hotel proved an excellent location not only for atmosphere but also service.

"Delegation" is a band in its own class. They provided everything from comedy and quiet ballads to the best in popular music, all danceable and presented professionally.

The only negative aspect was that the Formal was held on the Easter weekend and not more Humber students could share in a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

First Year Recreation Leadership

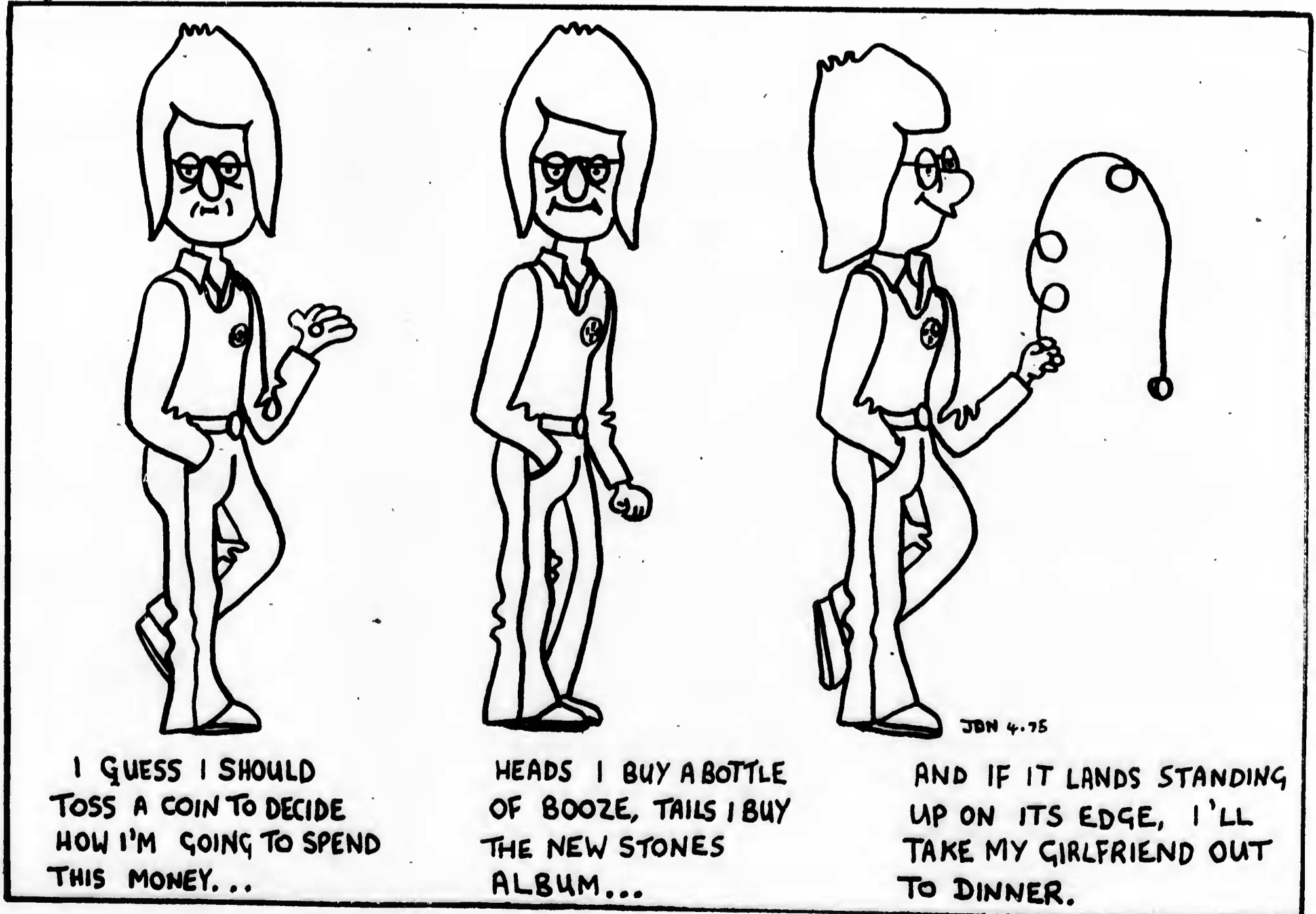
Queen claims coverage poor

Dear Editor,

For the second time this year, I feel compelled to write a letter to the editor of Coven. This time it's in regard to the coverage given to the presidential candidates in the last issue (out last Thursday).

I am running a serious campaign for the position of President of the Student Union. A press conference was held last Tuesday

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Free labour; what do you think?

Many students feel that they are asked to provide an inordinate amount of free labour as part of their course work.

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Please fill out this questionnaire and add any comment which might help us in our survey.

Thank you
Fanshawe's Ad Hoc
Committee

PERSONAL COSTS:

1. How much tuition do you pay per term/year?.....
2. How many additional costs do you have?
books.....
equipment.....
others.....
(specify)

PLACEMENT:

1. How long is your placement?.....
2. Where is it located?.....

3. With what agency or organization?.....

4. How many hours are you expected to work per week?.....

5. What are the responsibilities involved? (job description).....

6. What costs are involved related to the placement (estimate if you do not have exact figures)
Travel.....
Rent.....
Other.....

7. How soon prior to your placement are you told of location, responsibilities, etc.....

8. Do you receive payment for your work on placement?.....
If so, how much?.....

9. Course?.....

NON PLACEMENT LABOUR

1. Do you do other compulsory course work (labor) that is used by organizations, agencies or businesses outside of the College?.....

2. How often are you asked to do such work and how much time do you spend on it per week?.....

3. Do you receive payment for such work?.....
at what rate?.....

4. Do you know what the starting rate for a graduate in your programme would be?.....

5. Who is the placement officer for your programme?.....

COMMENTS.....

Clip out questionnaire and send to Coven office

John Mather

SU meetings, a slapstick comedy

The SU managed to make a mockery of themselves again at the last SU meeting. SU meetings have become the best slapstick comedy I have ever seen ... and they're not even trying.

At the previous meeting the council was informed of the nefarious dealings of SU president Brian Flynn, by Bob Murray, who had tendered his resignation as SU vice-president as a direct result of these dealings. These accusations by Mr. Murray, prompted council to censure Mr. Flynn.

The censure came about because Flynn was accused of abusing his SU privileges on cheques.

At the last meeting, jokingly labeled the "CHEQUEGATE AFFAIR" on the agenda, Flynn tried to point out that he had done nothing original, but had continued on the route laid down by the previous government. He had proof to back up his statements that cheques had been signed without proper authority by council members before.

But this proof was passed off by council, without notice. They were after Flynn and nothing could stop them.

Laurie Sleith, SAC treasurer, pointed out that there was a definite conflict between the SU constitution

and the SAC constitution regarding cheque cashing privileges. Furthermore, he stated that the SAC constitution had been written before there had been a separate student union, and when the SU split from SAC, the SAC constitution had not been changed.

The SU voted to call an SAC meeting in order to change some of the bylaws, but the head hunting (an SU term) of Mr. Flynn continued.

Flynn admitted to making tapes of SU members discussing what they thought of other members. Except for the fact that making the tapes wasn't a brilliant idea on the part of Flynn, there was no reason for other council members to go "head hunting" on this issue because they knew they had been taped.

Flynn was accused of being an "instigator, to get people against people in this council", by Denise Sprayson.

Ted Schmidt, one of the few serious members of council, asked "Why now?" He wanted to know why the council had waited until election time to do their "head hunting".

Dave Christie answered his question.

"We kept quiet because we didn't want the outside to know about it."

Well Dave, maybe the outside should have known about it. When people are accusing one another of doing things that discredit the union, they don't realize that collectively, because of the disorder at union meetings, they are doing more damage.

Ivan Fernandez had a good point when he said "the whole thing boils down to we're not following procedures."

The union is supposed to follow Robert's Rules of Order, but I think they leave the book in the SU office. There is very little in the way of order at the weekly SU meetings.

If President Wragg was to drop into a union meeting I'm sure he would be shocked.

A large number of the SU council seems to treat the whole concept of a Student Union as a joke. It wasn't intended as a joke.

I hope the next council has a number of new faces because the present union members have been around for a long time. I would also hope the new president sets a standard of order to be followed in council by council, members, and sets an example of good judgement for the other members to follow.

Speak out

What do you think of women's year?

I think it's important, women are treated as second-class citizens. It will make people conscious that women are breaking new grounds even though it is a token gesture.
Steve Wright - 2nd year Cinematography



It's about time women gained recognition and having their own year might help.
Nancy Craig -

No, it's ridiculous, every week is women's week. Women are asking for too much. The system worked for thousands of years when men dominated women.
Trevor Gibbs - 1st year Business Administration.



No good will come of it, why waste time and money on buttons and slogans. What good does that do for the woman who needs an abortion or all the women who need better paying jobs.
Maureen Huddleston - 3rd year Journalism.



SU election/75:

Candidates discuss issues

By Gav Peppin

Student apathy was once again reflected in the turn out at Thursday's Student Union election speeches.

The meager attendance of 45 people was matched by an absence of representative candidates.

Not only are nine positions vacant following the acclamation of divisional representatives, but three of the acclaimed reps didn't speak and one of the presidential candidates failed to appear.

The representatives who spoke thanked those present for being there, a few jokingly referred to them as the throng or multitude, and assured their continued representation of students' interests within their division.



Silver:

**graduate
determining
factor**

Ron Moore, rep for Creative Arts and Human Studies said, "The Student Union, as I see it, is now a joke... There is no use in it continuing as it is now, unless drastic changes are made."

Carol Flynn stated of Complex 5, "I don't think student money should go towards something full-time students won't benefit from."

She was opposed in this view by one member of the audience who insisted that Complex 5 would improve the status of Humber and its graduates in the public eye.

Marlon Silver said that it wasn't a building but the quality of the graduate that determined how others regarded Humber.

Steve O'Brien said that, as of Monday, he had changed his mind in favor of building the athletic complex. He decided this after seeing the small and inadequate medical and dressing rooms and being in the bubble, which he said does not allow for spectators, is too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter.

Mr. O'Brien is in favor of integrating residences with Complex 5 plans.

Mrs. Flynn says she intends to follow through on the pro-housing issue. She feels



Flynn:

**no
money
for
complex
five**

we can fight for the housing if we have the support of other colleges and the student body.

Candidates for vice-president, Carol Flynn and Marlon Silver, and presidential candidates Steve O'Brien, Peter Queen, Ted Schmidt and Richard Zwirek are faced with slaying the common dragon of apathy and its associate insufficient communication.



O'Brien:

**experience
"a
lot
of
bull"**

This theme predominated the speeches of those running for the executive offices along with Humber's roll call of major issues; Complex 5, student residences, student representations, and the pubs.

Business Rep, James Ward said he didn't feel the election had been advertised enough and disappointed with the lack of competition added, "I wish it had been more of a horse race."

Ted Schmidt said this is the ideal time, with the up coming election, to push for housing. The provincial government has a

no-residence ruling. What they must be made to realize, he said, is that we are no longer a community but a commuter college.

In improving communication, Mr. Schmidt said it won't be an easy task judging from his experience in the past year as co-editor of Direction, a newspaper for student expression.

Peter Queen would like to see the monitors in the halls carrying video tapes from the SU once a week to inform the students on what the union is doing.

Steve O'Brien proposed a possible weekly newsletter with the idea of a microphone in the concourse so that students could speak out on issues bothering them.

In favor of changes to the constitution, Peter Queen recommended that it be revised and the duties of the representatives stated clearly. Mr. Silver also called for clarification of responsibilities in this area. Mrs. Flynn felt there should be a reconstruction of the constitution and the Social Affairs Committee. Mr. Schmidt called for the restructuring of the elections and was in favor of having a class or year appoint someone as liaison between students and their reps.



Queen:

**favors
new
communications**

The students at Quo Vadis campus (nursing), between the ages of 35 to 50 years and having different interests, Mr. Silver felt they might have their share of the activity fees turned over to their own direction. At Osler, transportation could be provided so that students there might participate in opportunities available here.

Steve O'Brien stated he wanted students to get their moneys worth from their activity fees.

His statement that some of the bus routes could possibly be dropped was met with opposition by students. He conceded that he was only interested in what issues the students wanted carried out and wouldn't propose anything they didn't call for.

Mr. O'Brien who has not previously served on council said he thinks it's a lot of bull that experience is needed.

and channelling through SU was necessary.

Experience doesn't make that much difference," said Mr. O'Brien. The other candidates voiced their disagreement.

Mrs. Flynn felt the pubs should break even on costs. Peter Queen said that the profit from the pubs should be put towards getting better and be as close to a non-profit margin as possible. He also wants to improve the decor by using the works of graphic arts students. He considers it important that we hire students.



Schmidt:

**housing
no. 1
priority**

He proposed the possibility of setting up coffee houses on Mondays and serving wine.

Mr. Queen is in favor of booking concerts in the lecture hall and charging students admission. He said students are willing to pay to hear the groups.

Strongly in favor of individual projects, Mr. Queen feels they should not necessarily have to be approved by SU but should be allowed authorization through other channels.

Mr. Schmidt was strongly opposed to this and said that accountability for all events

The Chief Returning Officer, Mr. Elliott said he does not intend to disqualify the absent presidential candidate, Richard Zwirek, but pointed out that Mr. Zwirek's failure to attend could cause his candidacy to be taken as a farce.

Candidates were not pleased with the time scheduling of 10:30 a.m. for the speeches. It was generally felt this contributed to the poor turn out because students have a full schedule of classes in the morning. It was suggested that a time later in the day be chosen or that students be let out of classes to attend.

It was pointed out at the meeting that by-elections will be held in October to fill any vacant seats. At this time Health Science has no reps; Business and Creative Arts and Human Studies each need two; Applied Arts requires one and Technology is running at its full quota of three.

**Scribes
give all
but still lose**

By Duck Bedclothes

Well, rube fans, the Gonzo Scribes came up with a supreme effort Thursday afternoon at the Humber College Mausoleum but still succumbed to that scurrilous group known as the Pouke (puke???) Shooters by a score of 4-2.

The Shooters just had too much for the hapless Scribes and the three well-balanced lines pounded the Scribes into submission. The game was almost defaulted the day before by the Scribes, but the Shooters, with their admirable sense of fair play, postponed the game to the next day. One Shooter said that they didn't want to win the championship by default and preferred to thump the Scribes in person.

Again the "Phantom" was the standout for the Scribes with a magnanimous effort by that stellar blueline defender "Willie" Fairbanks. Come to think of it, the rest of the Scribes played well beyond the abilities of mortal man.

One cannot take anything away from the Shooters who had their standouts, but we at the paper would not want to swell the heads of the Shooters by naming them individually. (Also, this reporter doesn't know their names!)

Well, as another season draws to a close, Duck would like to leave you rube fans with a thought: IF YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM IN THE ALLEY, AND YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM ON ICE - YOU'RE GONNA LOSE!!!!

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Pouke shooters victorious



Humber College ball hockey champions: Pouke Shooters.

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ATTENTION!

all graduating students

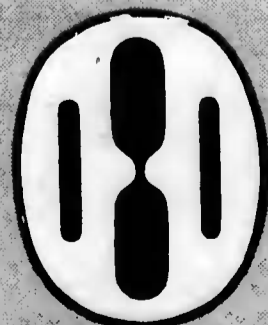
Convocation Details are as follows:

Wednesday, June 11, 1975 - 7:30 p.m. - Applied Arts
- Technology

Thursday, June 12, 1975 - 7:30 p.m. - Business
- Creative and
Human Studies

Saturday, June 14, 1975 - 2:00 p.m. - Health Sciences

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Marlon Silver (Technology)

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Molly Pellecchia (Acclamation)

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Creative Arts & Human Studies (4)

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Ron Moore (Acclamation)

Applied Arts (4)

Ed Carter (Acclamation)

Frances Finlay (Acclamation)

Matt Sacco (Acclamation)

Technology (3)

George Barboutsis (Acclamation)

Mario Cerqueira (Acclamation)

Doug Lee (Acclamation)

Health Science Representatives (4)

no candidates

Election Speeches

Osler Campus - April 11, 12 noon President & Vice-Pres. Candidates

North Campus (Lecture Theatre)

Thurs. April 10, 10:30 All Candidates

Mon. April 14, 10:30 All Candidates

Election Days

Qua Vadis Campus - April 14, 12:45

Osler Campus - April 11, commencing at conclusion of speeches

North Campus

April 14, 9:00 to 2:00 P.M. in Student Information Booth

only for those students who can not vote on Tuesday

Tues. April 15, 9:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Concourse

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