

Council censures Flynn



Student Union President,
Brian Flynn.

By Yvonne Brough, Donna Beekink

In a surprise move last week, the Student Union censured President Brian Flynn in a ten-to-four vote and agreed to re-instate Vice-President Bob Murray for the remainder of the semester.

Mr. Murray and student representative Marlon Silver accused Mr. Flynn of abusing his authority in signing false signatures to two SU cheques that were issued last month.

Council members also criticized Mr. Flynn for issuing a cheque for \$200 for Winter Carnival prizes that was not authorized by council.

Mr. Flynn may lose his signing authority on all SU cheques pending further investigation at a tentative SAC meeting to be held this week.

Mr. Flynn said that at the time he signed the \$200 cheque there was no one around to co-sign it, so he asked Laurie Sleith of Student Services to "help him out".

"I thought the emergency was such that my actions were warranted," said Mr. Flynn.

Although Laurie Sleith does not have signing authority under the SU constitution, he said that as SAC treasurer he was within his legal right to co-sign cheques.

The question of Mr. Sleith's signing authority will also be debated at the possible SAC meeting.

Mr. Murray accused the President of abusing the council's trust when he used inaccurate signatures on the two other cheques in February.

Mr. Flynn co-signed the two cheques as "Mark Frogly" in what he termed "an attempt to test the system at the Royal Bank, and see if the cheques would go through in spite of the unauthorized signatures". According to the SU constitution there are only three signatures to be accepted on Union cheques: Brian Flynn, Vesta Elliot, and Bob Murray.

Mr. Flynn defended his use of the phony names and said that the expenditures in question were valid and authorized by council, therefore they were legal because he did not intend to defraud the Union.

Marlon Silver criticized Mr. Flynn and said "I can see doing it once to test the system but why twice?" Several other Union members also expressed their dissatisfaction with the President's actions.

Student representative Ivan Fernandez agreed with Bob Murray that the President should not be involved in "that type of activity" no matter what the circumstances

were. "I do not think it sets a good example," said Mr. Murray.

"There are too many things happening around here that shouldn't be happening," said Marlon Silver. Mr. Silver referred to a prior incident in August, when Mr. Flynn issued a cheque of \$936 for a micro-wave oven that was not formally approved by council until October.

"Nothing like that should have happened again," said Mr. Silver.

"There are too many discrepancies. These actions have become a joke that is reflecting on the credibility of the Union as a whole," said Mr. Fernandez.

It was at this point in the meeting that the Union voted to censure the President indefinitely until the matter was further investigated.

"All that really means," said Creative Arts rep. Peter Queen, "is the President will not be able to represent the Union outside of council meetings."

"It means we have lost faith in our President," said Marlon Silver.

Mr. Murray told the Union he would retract his resignation "to try and rebuild the Union's credibility in the remaining weeks of the semester".

"My conscience got to me, I had to come back. I felt the only way to get anything done was to resign over the issue so people would examine it with the attention it deserved," he said. "It wasn't a political ploy. I only decided to come back after action was taken on the matter."

Mr. Flynn later commented on the censuring decision and said "I don't think I was unjustly crucified, but I wasn't as well prepared as they were. Next week I will be and I think you will see a reversal in decision."

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Spring Fashions

Step into Spring wearing one of these snappy outfits worn by models from Humber's fashion modelling course. Marilyn Fabrizio [left] wears the "new" long look in skirts and dresses designed by Luba for Viva Designs. Phil Gagnon [centre] looks handsome in a new suit from Big Steel. Ida Pietrobon [right] is decked out for spring wearing a new outfit. Also designed by Luba for Viva Fashions. For more pictures and story of "Imagination", the fashion show at Humber, see Page 6. [photo by Sandra Wilson].

Vandals pull alarms, 5,000 evacuate Humber

By Bonnie Guenther

More than 5,000 people were forced to evacuate North Campus last Thursday evening when vandals pulled seven fire alarms in the building. Alarms rang in the school and steam plant non-stop for more than two hours.

Brenda Polley, evening supervisor of security, described the incident as "extremely serious". The first alarm came from the pull station in Phase 3, third floor, about 7:10 p.m. "I received full co-operation from the custodial staff, Pub employees and some instructors," said Mrs. Polley. "They helped us search the school for fire."

SU Pub manager, Dwight Robbins immediately evacuated over 200 students attending the Pub and refunded their money.

"After the fourth pull station was activated, we decided someone was deliberately trying to cause mass confusion," continued Mrs. Polley. "At 8:30 we decided the school should be cleared out." They also realized if there was a fire they couldn't find it. The security staff used the IMC intercom to reach class rooms. Most of the 3,000 students attending evening classes were extremely co-operative.

Alarms were pulled in every phase and continued until 9 p.m. Security had to open every door on each floor to check for fire.

At 9:15, they called the 23rd Division Police for "back-up" assistance. The police patrolled the parking areas and two constables remained in the front entrance foyer until 10:15 p.m.

Mrs. Polley believes that at least two people are responsible for the vandalism. "Pulling these stations is an illegal offence punishable by law with imprisonment." She warned, "This is an extremely serious situation."

The Security department is in charge of fire and safety for the college. The security staff are trained in fire rules and regulations, accidents, first aid and law enforcement. They are fully capable of handling emergency situations.

The alarm system at Humber does not sound automatically at the local fire station. Until the security department feels it is

necessary, the fire department is not notified. Each fire truck called to the college costs Humber \$400.

According to Chief Engineer, Arni Thorarinson, this is the first time something like this has happened.

"The alarm system is set up for total campus safety," he explained. "Fire in one section alerts people in all other sections. In the electrical system, contacts and relays heat up and have to be reset carefully."

Mr. Thorarinson continued, "When the alarms go off, the air handling systems go off automatically and have to be manually re-started." For example, the cafeteria operates on a 100 per cent outside air system. When a situation like this happens, the temperature becomes similar to outside. Tonight, the temperature in the Pipe area dropped to almost freezing.

"There was an open circuit and we couldn't find it. It could have been a fire alarm pull station or firehead in the ceiling. It took three engineers two hours to complete the job."

The systems are checked constantly on a random basis by electricians. Mr. Thorarinson added, "Tonight, we picked up half a dozen bells that weren't working."

We are no. 1 garbage collectors

Humber College masses an incredible 25,000 pounds of garbage a week, of which more than half is disposed by the North campus alone.

There are 55 caretakers in the North campus who handle the garbage and clean more than 500,000 square feet of rooms a day, according to Jack Jones, who is manager of custodial services.

Classified

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Hill Billy Dance, April 16, 8:00 - 12:30 p.m. Starring "Norfolk" from the riverboat Kickapoo joy juice on top. \$2.50 buys all the joy you can guzzle. Osler Campus.

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For Canadian Arthritic Rheumatism Society.

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.



Tom Disotto, is the winner of last week's hot pepper-eating contest. Just call him "hot lips".



Have your taxes left you out in the cold? Then take a tip from second year accounting student Steve Ames, and take your tax forms to the S.U. lounge weekday afternoons. He, along with another 14 business students will help you reach the outcome of your income. (Photo by Philip Sokolowski).

Student orientation Greek wining dining

By Cheryl Kublick

Students from the Exploration Europe: Greece and Italy course were able to get a foretaste of food to come at a Greek buffet on March 24, 1975. The buffet was prepared and served by the students of Family and Consumer Studies.

This travel group had considered dining in a Toronto Greek restaurant but found it more economical to enjoy the 20-item buffet at Humber, offered for \$3.00 per person. Wine and the Greek liqueur Ouzo were offered at an extra charge.

After the buffet the students watched a Greek movie and attended a Greek-style

dance to get them in the mood for their trip to Greece and Italy this spring.

The students in this travel course have been attending orientation classes since late fall. They will complete this course in Greece and Italy from May 3 to June 7, 1975.

Economic Education

A program for teachers, students

By Steve Lloyd

The average student in Canada probably has a better understanding of the forces that can propel men to the moon than he has of the economic forces which shape his daily life.

The Canadian Foundation for Economic Education is concerned that the average student doesn't know economics as well as he should, and the organization is trying to do something to change the situation.

A few years ago, the voting age was lowered to 18 from 21, taking a large part of the electorate straight from the classroom to the polling booth. The economic understanding of these previously inexperienced voters largely depends on what they have learned in school.

To raise the level of economic understanding in the country, the CFEE is gathering its forces for a continuing national education assistance program aimed primarily at teachers and students in high schools and colleges.

An interim report presented recently to the Foundation's board of directors by executive director Leslie A. Cole, states CFEE is concerned with the educational aspects of practical economics and its relationship to many of the other subjects taught in Canadian schools.

The process of education will be long and gradual the report concedes. It must be achieved by working through the educational system and educators in individual provinces.

The most immediate results in terms of a better informed electorate could be expected at the high school level and among the teachers of these high school students, the report states.

Until the formation of CFEE there was no national thrust to introduce relevant economic education into Canadian schools and to make the fullest information available on both personal and public issues.

One of the projections of the Foundation, the report decided, is to establish provincial or regional councils "as interest develops".

Since the establishment of CFEE, the Foundation's staff has held discussions with provincial educators that already have led to particularly strong interest in two areas - the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia. Support for councils in these areas come from universities, departments of education, teachers organizations, chambers of commerce and boards of trade.

Equine centre Horse shows

By Eva Zelkowitz

Professional riders competed in the third Western Horse Show at the Equine centre on March 22, the third of four horse shows sponsored by the Equine Centre.

There were 12 events, featuring 20 horses in each event. Seven events were horse performances and five events were games or races.

Dan Brandle, who rode El Fino, and Robert Dice, who rode Deanna Lu, won the High Point Performance Trophy and Lucas Grit, who rode Van Dyke Leo, won the High Point Games Trophy.

Richard Burgis, Director of Equine Studies, said approximately 190 spectators appeared to watch the 240 contestants compete from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. last Saturday.

There were two previous shows on February 8 and February 22, where 300 spectators watched 235 riders compete for the two trophies.

Contestants over 18 paid \$3 per event and contestants under 18 paid \$1 per event.

Mr. Burgis said some of the horses in the show competed in the Quarterama horse show at the Exhibition in early March.

"This is the first year in which we had four horse shows in a row. Horses from as far as Peterborough competed in this show," he said.

On April 19, second year Equine students will handle the fourth Western Horse Show at the Equine arena. Expected to enter and compete in the show is Canadian folksinger, Ian Tyson.



keeps you informed!

Our newscasters keep you up-to-date on world, national, local and Humber news

Our sportscasters provide timely report on major professional sports as well as those taking place at Humber

Our disc jockeys advise you on music trends, give frequent time and weather checks, and always offer news of events taking place within Humber College.

Information and Entertainment

That's the sound of CHBR,
Humber College's own radion station.

Listen to it every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday
in The Humburger and the Student Lounge!



Jeff Davis, a first year photography student, sold two of his 14 prints to the Student Union on March 19.

Mr. Davis sold a print of Queen's Park to SU for \$15.

Brian Flynn, SU president, said the mounted prints were chosen by SU for their attractiveness and good quality.

The prints will be displayed in the reception area of the SU office, as of March 25.

Yesterday: 32 F
Today: 0 C

By Avrom Pozen

Miami will be basking in 29 degree temperatures today while Orlando will enjoy a high of 31.

The above temperatures are indicative of a new system implemented officially today, as Canada switches from Farenheit to Celsius scales.

All weather stations began using Celsius scales during the summer of 1974, but no longer will the smaller Farenheit degree be an integral part of local newscasts.

The formula for changing Farenheit to Celsius starts with taking the temperature in Farenheit, subtracting 32, and dividing by 1.8. For the Celsius to Farenheit conversion take the Celsius temperature, multiply by five, divide by nine, and add 32.

The move is a result of the 1970 White Paper on Metric Conversion in Canada, replacing the British Imperial system.

Next September rainfall will be measured in centimetres, and wind speed will shift to kilometres per hour by April 1, 1976.

Other areas to be converted are distance, volume and weight. All this converting shall be finished by 1980.

The department least affected by metrification in the college is Technology, as most of their scales and liquid measures are already scaled for the metric system.

Women's bookmobile

by Bonnie Guenther

For the first time in the Metropolitan Toronto area, the Centre for Women at Humber College will present the Women's Bookmobile. The Bookmobile will be at Humber for one day only, April 3, 1975.

According to Donna Lee, Community Worker, the Bookmobile will be available in the Visitor's Parking Lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It offers video tapes and films for women as well as a selection of reading material.



Five year old Seth Cole, a young patient at the Hospital for Sick Children beams his approval at this \$100,000.00 cheque. Chief Barker Alex Stewart [R] of Tent 28, The Variety Club of Ontario, has just presented the cheque to Mr. John Law, Director of the Hospital for Sick Children. The cheque is the first of three to be presented annually. The \$300,000.00 gift from the Variety Club will be used to purchase new equipment for one of the hospital's cardiac laboratories.

Ride for kids who can't

by Wanda Medwid

The Ontario Variety Club encourages Humber students to ride for a kid who can't in its third annual Bike-A-Thon, April 20. The proceeds of the Bike-A-Thon go to assist the operation of the Variety Village Vocational School for handicapped youngsters and the Electronic Limb Center for the limbless children in Toronto.

Each course averages about 20 miles and has check points along the route where riders can enter at any time. This year the Variety Club officials have laid out six courses which cover most of Metro. They include Mississauga, Rexdale, Etobicoke, Central Metro and Scarborough.

The check points for Etobicoke are High Park, Queensway at Aldergate Ave., The Queensway west of Atomic Ave., The West Mall Paxman Rd., Martin Grove Rd. north of Rathburn and the Humbertown Shopping Center and Bloor, west of Jane.

Entry forms are available at all McDonald's Restaurants, Mac's Milk Stores and Becker's Milk Stores, Famous Players and Odeon Theatres, and all variety stores in Metro.

Bring your entry form to the Registration Table at any check point on the course you have selected between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the day of the Bike-A-Thon. The courses

will close at 4 p.m. so allow for at least two hours to complete your course.

If a bike breaks down there will be a marshall patrolling the course who will contact a repair truck to come and make the necessary adjustments on the bicycle. The six repair trucks will be driven by volunteers and the mechanics will also be volunteers.

The Variety Club has the co-operation of the rescue squad and the Metropolitan and Mississauga police. All the streets will be roped off and there will be no traffic on the streets of the course while the Bike-A-Thon is in progress.

Last year, 16,000 riders on six different courses raised more than \$200,000 as a result of backing from their sponsors. This year the Variety Club expects 36,000 cyclists to participate. The Club has presented a cheque of \$100,000 to the Hospital for Sick Children, the first of three similar cheques to purchase new equipment for a cardiac laboratory at the hospital in the amount of \$300,000.

The cardiac catheterization laboratory will be for checking heart defects in children from the new born to the adolescent.

"The new equipment, according to the medical profession is tops in the world,"

says Mr. Lucas.

The Variety Club is strictly an organization for the aid of children. It is international and may be found in most large cities in the United States, Israel, and London, England in which Prince Phillip is a member.

In case of bad weather an alternate date has been set for the Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, April 27.

Flynn challenges students in ride

By Wanda Medwid

Student Union president Brian Flynn, who raised close to \$100 in last year's Variety Club Bike-A-Thon is going to ride again this year.

Flynn has challenged the students of Humber College to raise more money than he in the Bike-A-Thon on April 20. He says

Career workshop

Goals are important

By Jon Stokes

At least 12 people have a better idea of what they are doing and where they are going after the personal and career goals workshop on last Tuesday night.

"Many people don't plan goals, they just puddle around with their lives. Goals are important, everyone should have one", said Chris Morton, one of the workshop organizers and a Humber counsellor.

"I've got two more years now at school and I was hoping they would somehow show me steps to set my career goals. I got some help," said Chris Wells, a first year Business Administration student.

The major topics in the workshops were the making of decisions and the importance of formulating goals.

Some people, like Louis Inniss, an accountant, didn't know what they want.

"I think if people spend so much of their lives working they should enjoy it," said Mr. Inniss, who said he was bored with accounting and is now looking for a more interesting career.

Workshop participants had all sorts of goals. One wanted to quit his job and never work again for the rest of his life. Another wanted to retire at the age of 35.

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Applications and further information from:
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Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce,
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H5.

Coven

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Students blamed for SU disaster

Two serious events occurred over the last week which are both student related and involve apathy by the students.

The first event was the Student Union's course evaluation committee meeting held Tuesday. Brian Flynn has publicly stated that students are often up to the SU office complaining about the terrible electives they are forced to take by the administration and why can't he do something about it. Well Mr. Flynn set up a committee chaired by Marlon Silver to investigate the electives.

Tuesday was the first open meeting of that committee, and the purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems students may have and to set up ground rules which could be used to attack the problems.

I was at the meeting; along with committee chairman Silver, SU president Flynn and three instructors. Out of 1500 full time students who take electives not one - one single student - had the time to attend that meeting.

Students are always complaining about one thing or another, but if someone or a group of people try to help the students, they turn their backs on him. Oh the students raised hell when they found out they might lose their smoking privileges. The students also raised hell when they found out they might lose their pubs on Tuesday and Thursday. "These things directly affected the student and they were quick to react," Mr. Flynn said, but if the student isn't directly affected he doesn't give a damn."

The committee meeting was advertised on the IMC monitors and on wall signs. Surely some students must have seen one of these, yet not one had the time to show up at the meeting for even five minutes! I would hope this atrocious display of apathy would convince Mr. Silver to say to hell with the students of this college because they deserve everything they get.

While on the topic of deserving everything you get let me continue to the second event which occurred during the last week.

This is the censure of SU president Brian Flynn. Mr. Flynn has been caught doing something which as Bob Murray SU vice-president puts it "discredits the union." This wrong doing was signing SU cheques as Mark Frogly. Mr. Flynn says he did this to test the Royal Bank's Humber Branch. Apparently he wasn't sure how safe the SU money was. The cheque signed Mark Frogly passed through the bank and Mr. Flynn proved his point. But he did it again.

The Union this year has had reps resign because they were unsatisfied, one business manager fired, another rep censured for circumventing union policy and now the president censured for the same thing.

With all the internal conflict how can the union possibly be doing an adequate job of representing the students.

Again the students deserve this. They brought it on themselves. Only 15 per cent of the total student population turned out to vote for the SU council last year. With all the advertising, there was no reason for students not to vote. There were ballot boxes at the entrances. So for those students who didn't have time I ask this... How long does it take to make an X?

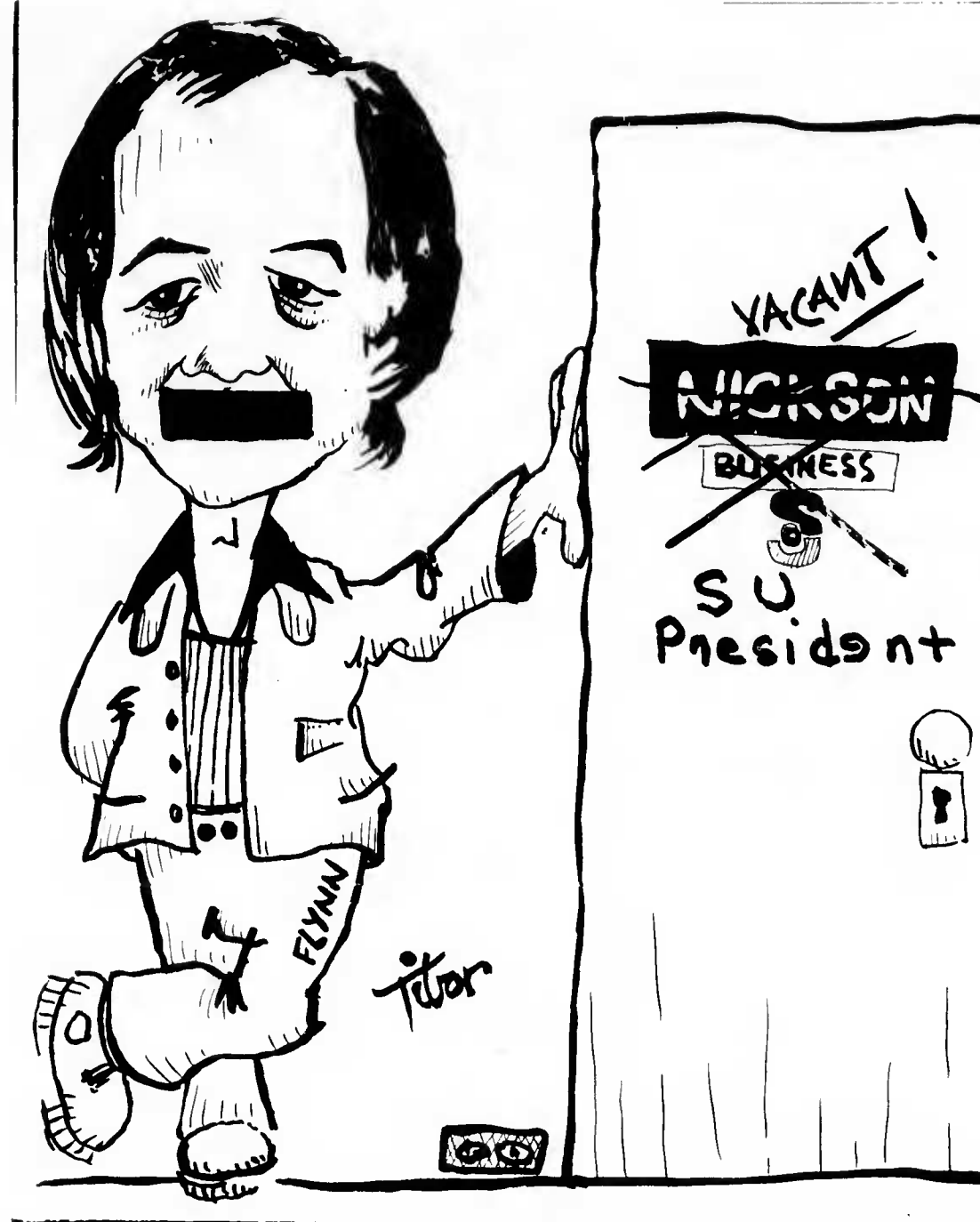
I don't think the students realize all the benefits they get from the SU. The pubs, the Wednesday movie, the formal, and all clubs are operated by the SU or sponsored by the SU. The SU gives clubs their money yet the club members don't care who is on the SU. They just want their money. What will they do if the SU says no?

Wednesday, Michael McDonald gives free legal advice from the SU office. He can't go anywhere else to give free advice and the SU lets him use their office. They don't have to.

The next SU may be a union which will increase student dues, ban pubs and movies and completely forget about the students it's supposed to represent.

If it is, it's because you voted the Union in. You deserve what you get.

If you want a system that will work for you, you have to show that you give a damn by voting. It's the only way they can see that you, the students, care.—Mather



Legal Advice

Marriage obligations

Lawyers are normally consulted on the important decisions in a person's life, such as buying a house, starting a business and making a will. This, of course, is a sensible thing to do since good decisions depend upon adequate information and understanding by the people involved.

However, as to getting married, a most

important decision by any standard, people in Ontario and in most of Canada are left to their own devices. In the first place there is no tradition of consulting a lawyer prior to a marriage and secondly there is no requirement in law which necessitates people doing anything in connection with being advised or understanding their legal rights or obligations in terms of marriage.

There is of course the requirements of the Marriage Act which does not allow anybody under the age of 18 years to marry without parental consent and call for such things as the publication of banns, but this minimum requirement in my experience has little impact on the persons intending to get married in terms of understanding their rights and obligations.

Thus there is no opportunity to consider such important matters as to how property is to be held, what is to happen in the event of death or the dissolution of the marriage may disentitle you to your legal rights.

For example, by getting married, two people assume the right and obligation of living together as man and wife. In practical

terms, in return for that exchange, the husband assumes the obligation of supporting his wife but not vice versa.

The wife only loses the right to support by adultery, desertion and physical or mental cruelty. Desertion is not a grounds to divorce but adultery and cruelty are.

Desertion need not be just a party leaving. A husband can be constructively in desertion of his wife even though she leaves the house if by his conduct he has virtually forced her out.

Thus in Ontario couples entering marriage unconsciously enter into a labyrinth of legal rights and obligations covered by a variety of Provincial and Federal Statutes.

Although plans for a unified Family Court are under study no legislation is as yet pending. There is a real need for information and in this and subsequent articles I will attempt to provide at least some of the basics as to the law applying to getting married, while you are married and what your rights are as to dissolution of marriage or just prior to dissolution of marriage. In my opinion marriage split-ups are traumatic enough without having to contend with the increased anxiety due to ignorance of your legal rights.

Rather than deal in theoretical terms, it may be helpful to take a hypothetical case and then walk through the various consequences. One such case could be as follows:

Letters

Osler strikes back!

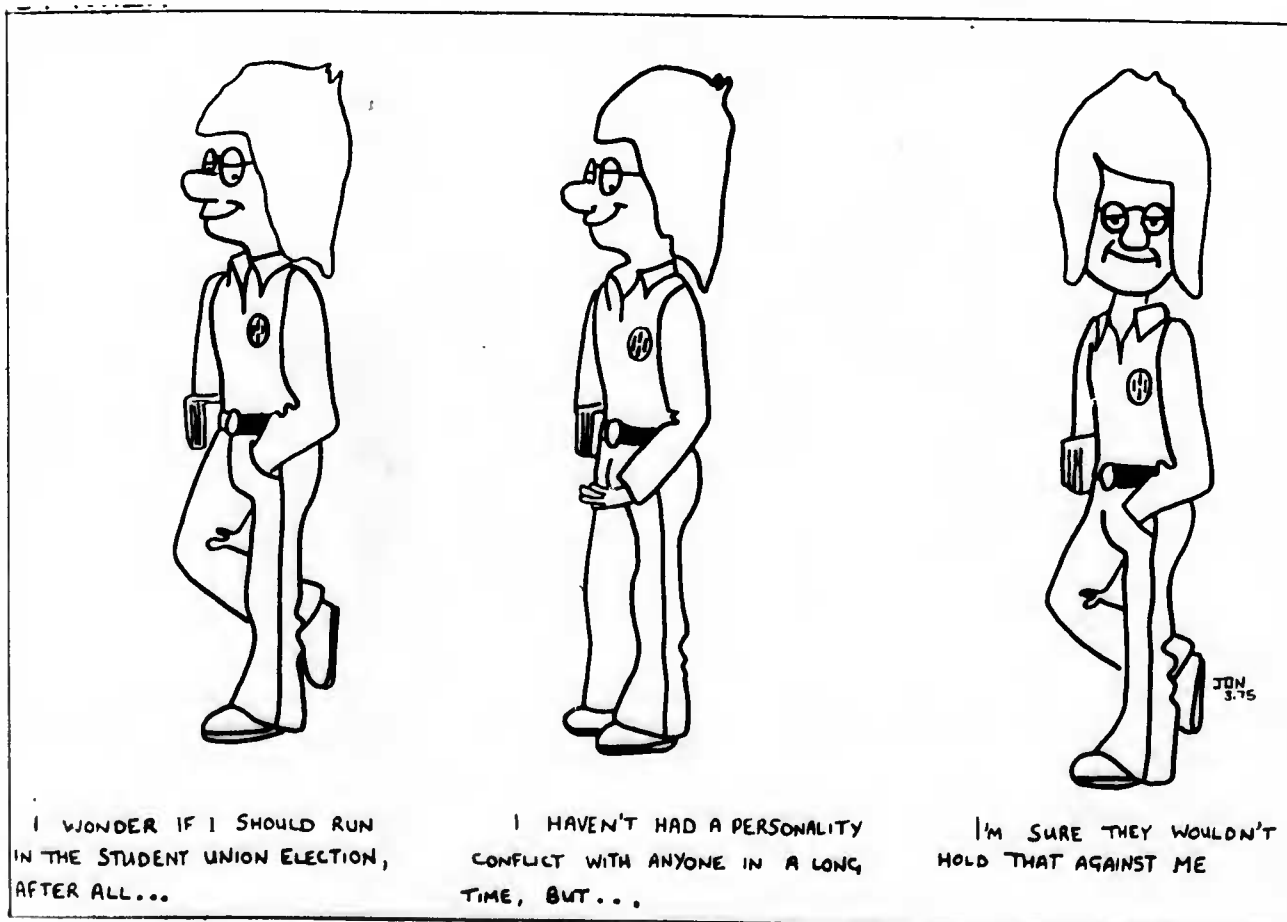
Dear Editor:

Lee Fairbank's article condemning the Board of Governors stalling residence plans is a piece of concerned enquiry into needed changes.

However, sweeping statements of the Osler residence as an "armed camp," is no base for political action. Sensationalistic statements asking the residents, are they "easy lays", is unrealistic, irresponsible and opinionated journalism.

Many students feel Lee's article is an insult to the Osler nursing students and the one hundred and twenty students of the North Campus living there.

Diane Somerville,
Adrian Mulholland,
Osler nursing students.



Dennis Hannagan

Buses, jeeps, cars, military trucks. Dust hovering over hordes of crying mothers, wailing babies, and fathers directing their pathetic-looking little families. Everything is heading in one direction. A continuous, writhing stream of turmoil, effusing out of the north and packing into the already constipated southern end of Viet Nam.

The Americans have stripped down luxurious airliners, once capable of carrying over 300 passengers across the ocean in a matter of hours, in total comfort. Now the airliners' insides have been cleaned out, and they will try to accommodate close to 1,600 refugees as best as can be expected in each hot, stifling metal cigar.

According to a radio report last week, if these mass evacuations are carried out as efficiently as possible, it will still take close to two months to have all the refugees away from danger. Away from danger, but away from their homes too.

Why? Why are more than 100,000 people pulling up their roots and trudging across more than 250 miles of mountain roads. Where is justice when one half of a country refuses to let the other half live in peace, under the type of government it prefers.

Recently in South Viet Nam thousands of people have perished unnecessarily because one group, communist North Viet Nam, won't stand for the type of government ruling to the south of it. It's a simple question, but really, what business is it of theirs, the government that is in charge to the south.

In one incident 300 refugees were drowned during their escape attempt on a ship that capsized. In another instance, those fleeing the north's advance, but still in the northern section of South Viet Nam, were halted in their flee southwards when northern troops circled around and cut off the refugees escape route to Da Nang.

One man in the civilian convoy heading away from

pounding of rockets and mortars, stopped an American newsman in the street and screamed "You American dogs. Are you going to just leave us here?"

American dogs. You remember them? The ones who were so viciously criticized when they tried to help the south repel earlier communist attacks.

And where are those anti-war demonstrators now, when the Soviet Union is supplying the North Viet Name with the necessary war materials to mount their offensive?

Where are their war demonstrations in the streets? Where are those paint bombs to pelt Soviet embassies, the kind that once pelted U.S. embassies? Where are the anti-Soviet flag burning parties and anti-Soviet slogan sing-ins, now that Russia is the instigator of all the unrest in South Viet Nam?

Where are all the do-gooders now?

Queer, how they keep their mouths shut now, isn't it?

Tom Green

Every student paper surveyed across Canada has said one of their biggest problems was getting staff to run the paper. The McGill Daily in Montreal said its main "technical problem" is a shortage of an experienced staff and paid full-time staff. "The inexperience of the staff", said the Daily, both journalistically and politically contributes to a lack of political cohesion and purpose at the level of reporters lay-out people etc." This lack of staff and student interest isn't limited only to the student press but it is also bothering a lot of student governments. It's called "Apathy".

This problem has a corollary; if the students and the editors don't know why the papers exist neither do the reporters. They are caught in a void between the traditional ideals of the paper and its politics. This is evident at the University of British Columbia and its paper the "Ubysey". Michael Sasages who was co-editor of the paper told me "there is a lack of inter-newsroom communication, analysis in the working of the paper and a lack of a general awareness of the role of the student in the University, in society and the position of a campus paper in that role. Reporters, seeing an approaching deadline seem to

forget their role is to report the truth, not to report what some administration or student council hack is saying. What is too often expedient usually winds up in the paper."

This lack of identity isn't limited to the non-journalism student. It is a pre-conception that these students are supposed to know how to write, analyse and interpret events responsibly and objectively. Unfortunately it doesn't work out that way. Here at Humber the paper is regarded as a learning lab and credits are given for working on the paper. This is the only incentive and we all at one time

tend to regard Coven as marks on the final report. As long as one story is handed in each week we feel we have completed our commitment to this aspect of the course.

James Orr, past editor of the "Charleton" at Carlton University in Ottawa and a non-journalism student himself is hoping to give the journalism and non-journalism students an identity in the Canadian journalism scene. He said his staff embarked on a target that concerns itself with journalistic freedom, questioning it and developing new approaches to deal with it. We encourage writing not merely reporting.

The problem, however, is finding excellent writers in a volunteer staff. As one would guess many journalism students attempt to work for the paper but if they had any talent or ability it has usually been destroyed by the journalism department by the time we see them. We try to broaden their journalistic horizons by getting them to question Canadian journalism but, more often than not, they have been far too assimilated. We believe the Canadian journalism scene is in relatively poor condition, flabby and burnt out. In this University microcosm we attempt to do different things in hopes of effect in later times."

So now we have found out through this series the student press is irresponsible, irrational, tends to alienate its audience, is never taken seriously, is too wrapped up in politics and that no one wants to write for it. So if it is so bad, why is it allowed to exist?

As Tevye says in the opening of Fiddler on the Roof, "Everyone of us is a fiddler on the roof trying to scratch out a simple existence without breaking his neck. It isn't easy. You may ask why do we stay up there if it is so dangerous and how do we stay up there and keep our balance? That I can tell you in one word. "Tradition!"

Clarie Martin

Three girls in their early teens peer over my shoulder, giggling, waiting for me to move on. They look from it to me and back to it. I glance at them over my shoulder and smile. They smile, too, but their eyes offer less than innocence.

The object of real interest is a fetus, about 12 weeks old, stored in pickle in a large glass bottle. The eyes are there, the ears and mouth and little arms and legs. At this age you can't tell the sex of the fetus, says a note beside the bottle, because the sex organs haven't developed to a great enough extent. At this stage, it appears to be a male.

I turn to see the girls still giggling at some mysterious joke, probably themselves. I want to say DO YOU UNDERSTAND THAT THIS WAS LIFE.

This could have been you. But they giggle. Perhaps each is saying I hope this doesn't happen to me. Getting pregnant, having an abortion. I wouldn't want to have a baby.

It happens. Girls who know little about birth have abortions which they know little about.

They giggle at an inside joke.

Over at a viewing machine, a little boy about nine pushes a button. On the screen appears doctors and nurses in white. A woman, obviously pregnant, lies in bed.

The little boy watches the show, his father standing hesitantly behind him.

The mother is laid out, legs spread. The camera is taking direct shots of her pelvic area. The baby is coming. You can tell by the way the fluid of the mother oozes from her opening. The head appears.

Says the father of the little boy: "This is the first time he's seen it. I never seen it before either." He

seems shocked at this and repeats: "This is the first time I've seen it."

The baby is half way out. A doctor clutches it with long arms like tweezers and pulls. The baby comes all the way out, followed by a flood. It is wrapped in a blanket.

A later shot, shows it all dried off and looking cute. "My mother would be shocked," says the man as his son pushes the button to watch the show for a second time.

The town is Kincardine. The show is a part of the Ontario Science Centre's Mobile exhibits.

In a small room over an arena, kids learn about birth and abortion. Over a span of a few years they gather facts about abortion. It took hundreds of years for someone to open up with the truth about birth.

Ironic that kids should learn about the way of life when the conversation of the day is the way of preventing life.

Speak Out

What do you think of TTC fare increases?



"The increase would be okay if we had good service. I have to use it every day."

Valerie LaTouche
2nd yr. Marketing



Lynne Boyd
1st yr. Travel and Tourism.



"It's like everything else, it's going up. Someone should take a stand because there is discrimination against college and university student."

Libbie Cook
2nd yr. Public Relations.

"I don't like it. It's only fair they should have special rates for students."

Mike Ainsworth
1st yr. Theatre Arts.



Spring comes to life in a parade of colors



Imagination, the Fashion Show produced by second-year Fashion Careers students at Humber College, successfully displayed this year's new Spring, Summer and Fall garments, on March 25th and 26th.

All fashions were created by Canadian designers and manufacturers, who contribute their designs as a means of promoting Canadian talent.

The project was also a way of grading the students who have already shown their ability by winning the Judy Award for the boutique Box 1900.

Approximately 90 outfits, which were modelled by 14 students in the Fashion

Modelling Course, came in a variety of colors and fabrics.

Lingeries, swimwear, gowns and sportswear for men and women, and accessories were shown with the accompaniment of music selected and played by five students in the Humber Music Course.

Tickets were sold for the show to make back some of the money spent in renting runways and for other bills, according to show producer Vicky Hungerford.

"I don't think we'll make the money back that it cost us for this. We'll get some of it back," agreed fashion teacher Mary Rose Ward.



**Story by
Sandra Wilson**



**Photos by
Sandra Wilson
and • •
John Tyndall**



by Lynda Blower

Lori Hermes, a student in the Medical Secretary course, won a 25 dollar gift certificate to be redeemed at the school's Judy Award-winning boutique Box 1900, during the second-year Fashion Career students fashion show.

About 170 people saw the all-Canadian collection of clothes at the 1:30 show last Tuesday. The members of the audience wrote their names on their tickets and midway through the show a draw was made and the gift certificate was given by the show's commentator, Rita Leo.

Box 1900 won the Judy Award for 1975, for being the best retail clothing store with a yearly merchandising volume under 100,000 dollars.

The seventeen models, two male, were students on the one-year modelling course.

The set was arranged by the fashion students and the lighting was by I.M.C. The music was provided by Sandra Principe, John Huntly, Frank Tarso, Robert D'Angelis and Robert Reeves, performance majors from the Music Department.

The clothing featured was day, evening, lounge-wear and sports outfits.

Special Care folk group unites course students

By Elizabeth Craig

Five Humber students from the Special Care Program have organized a folk singing group called Shalom, peace in Hebrew.

The members are April Cain, the leader; Debbie Cavey; Diane McCarthy; Maureen Vale and Glen Ketteringham.

Shalom got started when April asked the others if they wanted to start folk singing group. The main reason for starting the group which has no religious affectations, was to get all the Special Care students together to form another outside interest.

Ms. Cain said "The group is related to our course of study, and it's another way of bringing the course to life."

Shalom has been together since the end of November and perform mainly at homes for the mentally retarded and aged. On March 16, Shalom appeared on the television program "Free For All". The group has five concerts coming up in April,

most of them in downtown Toronto.

The purpose of Shalom is to bring happiness and peace and mind to all people. Shalom receives no money for their performances except for transportation costs.

The members play guitar, tambourine, maracas and other various musical instruments. Their music includes a variety of numbers such as Canadian folk songs by Gordon Lightfoot, Ian Tyson, Gospel folk songs, and songs for special occasions such as Christmas. They also sing a collection of children's songs.

Nancy Cowan and Seaton Lewin are staff advisers to the group and make all the arrangements.

The group agrees that their endeavours have proved successful so far, and they are looking forward to remaining together in the future.

Jazz sextet to perform live on CBC radio

by Gordon Emmott

On April 9 at 12:30, CBC Radio will record a live, one-hour Jazz Canadian program in the lecture theatre, featuring Mosaic, a sextet of Humber music instructors. The program will also include six students.

The two bands will perform structured and free-form jazz composed by Tony Mergel, music instructor and co-ordinator of cultural development for Humber. They will also record a couple of compositions by instructor Fred Stone.

"I'm quite excited about Mosaic," said Mergel. They're all extraordinary musicians, and it's a pleasure to write and play for the band."

The nationally broadcast program will be

part of CBC's Jazz Canadian series to be aired a couple of weeks after the performance.

Executive producer of the program Dave Bird, a former member of the Humber staff, approached Mr. Mergel with the idea after being impressed by Mosaic's work. It was program arranger and producer Herb Johnson who suggested recording the students.

Members of Mosaic are: Tony Mergel, Fred Stone, Al Michalek, Eddie Sassin, Len Boyd, and Don Vickery.

The students who will perform are: Rick Waychesko, Bob Deangelis, Vern Dorge, Bob Leonard, Al Kay, and Ernie Pattison.



Five students from the special care program have formed a folk singing group called "Shalom". From left to right they are; Glen Ketteringham, Maureen Vale, April Cain, [centre] Diane McCarthy [seated left] and Debbie Cavey.

Photo by Elizabeth Craig.

Player's filter cigarettes. A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.

Student Union General Election April 15/75

for the following positions:

President	1
Vice President	1
Representatives	
Business Division	4
Health Sciences	4
Creative Arts	4
Applied Arts	4
Technology	3

Nomination forms and detailed information

available in Student Union Office D235

Nominations close April 3

Note: Any persons wishing to be hired as

Polling Clerks for Election Day; April 15/75

at \$2.25/hr please come to the S.U. Office