

SAC supports OFS protest

by Maureen Kelly

Humber College will embark on a postcard campaign designed to safeguard and increase the rights of university and college students throughout the province within two weeks, according to SAC president elect Joe Gauci.

The Students Association Council (SAC) voted strongly in favor of the campaign sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) two weeks ago. The campaign has been held up because the advertising provided by the OFS

did not meet the expectations of SAC.

Because of the refusal of the provided posters, SAC decided to refer the problem to the promotion committee, an ad hoc committee headed by SAC member Dermot O'Brien.

Posters acceptable

Gauci said he did not understand why the posters were rejected.

"The whole idea behind a poster is to relate information to the pub-

lic. As far as I could see, the posters we received did just that," Gauci said.

According to Gauci, various SAC representatives will begin going to classrooms in the college to explain what the campaign is all about. The major issues in the campaign are Board of Governor representation, transfer of credits, tuition-related incident fees, and Liquor License Board of Ontario regulations.

Representatives will then ask

students to sign the postcards which will be collected and taken to the next session of Parliament.

Gauci said he is expecting a good response from Humber College, despite the poor response students have shown in the past concerning other education issues.

Students not apathetic

"I don't think students are apathetic, and I never have. All you have to do is explain the situation to them, and if you do it well,

you're bound to get a good response," Gauci said.

Other colleges involved in the campaign are getting a good response according to Gauci. To date, Algonquin College has more than 1500 signatures and are expecting many more when the postcards are translated into French. Both Fanshawe and Seneca Colleges have reported positive responses, and Canadore College said they are getting much more than 50 per cent participation.

LAKESHORE Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Wed. election day for SU executive

by Cathy Walters

It's election time again at Humber College's Lakeshore campuses and the candidates running have until March 18 to sway the voters their way.

Two students are running for each of the positions of student and vice-president for the Student Union (SU) at Lakeshore.

The presidential nominees are Steve Mathew of the Community Studies program and Brent Coe. Mathew is currently the SU vice-president.

Currently on council

Nick Marszalkowski of the General Business program and Pamela Herndel of the Community Studies program are running for the vice-president seat. Both candidates are divisional representatives this year.

The candidates began their election campaigning last Monday and will continue until Tuesday night. The advance poll will be Monday, March 16 and the election is Wednesday, March 18.

30 per cent turnout

Last year only 30 per cent of the eligible voters from both the Lakeshore 1 and Lakeshore 2 campuses cast their ballots



Only 30 per cent of eligible voters from Lakeshore's campuses visited the polling booths last year. Elect SU executive Wednesday, Mar. 18.

Writer speaks to students

'All fascists must die'— Findley

by Doug Devine

"All fascists must die."

That is the main theme in Toronto author Timothy Findley's latest book, *Famous Last Words*, which will be in the bookstores shortly.

Findley gave about 20 Lakeshore students a sneak preview of the book during a literary reading last week in the LSI library. Based on the second world war, the book describes real events and people but adds what Findley

calls "mythological twists."

"I usually like to write from deep within myself rather than as an outsider looking in on an event," said Findley. "But I found that difficult to do with *Famous Last Words* because it deals mainly with fascism, and a fascist is the last thing I am."

Born and raised in Toronto, Findley has a long background of writing about historical events. He won an ACTRA Award in 1975 for writing eight episodes of the television series, *The National Dream*. He also wrote seven episodes of the popular *Jalna* series.

Famous Last Words will be Findley's fourth novel but his most successful book was his last one, *The Wars*. Based on World War I, the book centres on the adventures of a fictitious Canadian officer named Robert Ross. By following Ross through WWI, Findley manages to show the horror of all wars.

"I tried to write *The Wars* in such a way that whenever anyone reads it they can bring their own history into it," explains Findley. "You can't read the book without

relating it to all the wars that have taken place since WWI."

The Wars won the City of Toronto Book Award and the Governor-General Award. Now Findley is working on a script for the movie version which will begin

filming in early May. He is not worried about losing his style by turning the book into a film.

"You have to trust the director," he explains. "There are gains as well as losses. I've learned how to say the same thing in a

different way."

Findley's is the fifth of six literary readings being held at Lakeshore this year which are funded by a grant from the Canada Council. Poet Al Purdy will finish off the series on April 15 at 2 p.m.

SU rep censored—again

by Tony Poland

Members of Lakeshore's Student Union (SU) voted in favor of censoring Academic Upgrading representative Roman Bijan during a closed session last week. It was the second time this year SU has taken this action against Bijan.

Paul McCann, ex-officio, said the committee of the whole moved that Bijan be censored, but refused to elaborate as to the reason.

The committee requested a closed session after Social Services representative Anita Williams complained about the defacing of a campaign poster.

Shortly after, Bijan left the campus.

Although no explanation was given for the censorship, one source said SU was dissatisfied with Bijan's performance as a council member.

"He does nothing to represent the students but will not leave," said the student who asked not to be named.

He said 10 per cent (the required number of signatures) of the academic upgrading students signed a petition to remove Bijan from council.

Bijan, who had resigned from his post once before was re-elected.

Inside Coven

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Eriksen seeks balanced program

by Annie Dimopoulos
Students in Humber's Health Sciences programs aren't receiving an adequate diet of English communication and general studies

courses, Carl Eriksen, Human Studies dean said recently. "Academic regulations should apply to those programs just the same as they apply to business,

technology and so on," said Eriksen. "I see no reason why one division need not oblige these academic regulations."

Humber students are supposed to complete two courses in English communication before they graduate, but nursing students at the North campus only take one course while similar students at Osler don't take any. As well, the students do not take general studies electives.

Eriksen, however, said an En-

glish course should be more than just an academic regulation.

"I feel strongly that nursing students need to be able to communicate effectively in their profession," he said. "There are some practical problems in adding these courses but we should make every effort to accommodate them."

Same difficulties

Communication teachers have noticed that Health Sciences students are "no better or worse" than students in other programs, said Eriksen. They often experience the same difficulties with assignments. Another communications course is essential, he said.

One nursing student, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed that a second course would be helpful.

"I think another communications course would be beneficial,"

she said. "You have to be able to communicate with a patient on any level. It could also help us with charting and special assignments."

Eriksen said it is also important that the students take electives.

"I think it's very very important the Health Sciences students become fully integrated in the college with the other students," he said. "I think that has educational benefits as well as social benefits for the students."

Broader education

"I think it is crucial that nurses in particular get a broader education than strictly the health skills they're taught in the program."

One nursing student, who wasn't aware other students take general studies electives, said that

• See Balanced program page 8.

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Petition pays off

Senior elective dumped

by Norman Nelson

A petition circulated by two graphic students protesting the Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) elective has won some concessions from CCA Dean Larry Holmes.

Holmes made the electives optional for CCA students in their final semester. That means final year graphics, music, and theatre students no longer have to attend their CCA electives if they so choose. Holmes has instructed the registrar to delete that elective mark from the report card.

However, Holmes did not accept the wording of the petition containing about 150 names.

Holmes said that it was the intent of the division not to place the CCA elective in the final semester of any course because of the work load.

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Author Unknown

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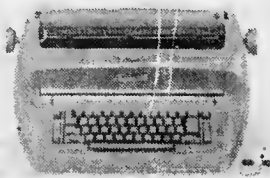
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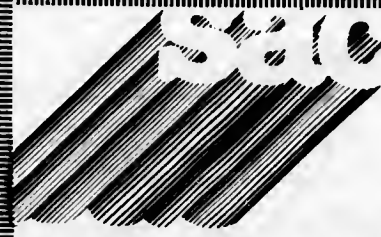
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If you can handle your trumps, then head to CAPS for the Euchre Tournament of the year.

On Monday 23 and Tuesday 24, SAC will be looking for the team with the skill that will beat the rest at EUCHRE.

If you have the team to beat then sign up in the SAC office. Good times and prizes are waiting for you.

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Tuesday, 24, SAC will be running the Open Table Tennis Championship in the Games Room.

If you can Ping as well as Pong, then here is an opportunity to win some cash.

For more information, ask us, we are in the SAC office waiting to help you.

HUMBER INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB

There will be a meeting of HISC Wednesday March 25 in the conference room beside SAC at 5:15. Everybody is welcome, so come to the meeting and get a taste of Humber's international flavour.

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COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
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The worst is yet to come

The following editorial originally appeared in Ontario Student, an Ontario Federation of Students publication of March, 1981.

The Established Programs Financing Act (EPF) is currently up for re-negotiation, between the federal and provincial governments. This program provides approximately 60 per cent of the funding for colleges and universities in Ontario.

Fears that the federal government is going to reduce this transfer were confirmed when the federal budgetary estimates were tabled on February 26. The estimates indicated that social service funding was going to be reduced substantially, and all indications point to education as the area which will receive the greatest cuts. Recent statements by Federal Ministers such as Monique Begin, who in an interesting leap of logic argued that since post secondary education is "elitist" anyway, it is "a candidate for savings which will be rechannelled."

The federal government is not the only culprit in this area, for the provincial government in Ontario has consistently re-allocated funds from the federal transfer to areas outside of post secondary education. Over the last three years alone, the Ontario government re-directed over \$100 million. Both governments are abdicating their responsibility for a high quality education system.

Severe cutbacks

Current rumours indicate that the federal Social Development Committee is considering recommending to the Cabinet that cuts as high as \$1.5 billion to the education transfers. This would mean that each institution in Ontario would likely receive, on the average, a 30 per cent reduction in funds. This would have a disastrous effect on class sizes, numbers of professors and support staff, the quality of libraries and everything else that contributes to a high quality and accessible education.

While the Act will not be finished the negotiating stage until April, 1982, all levels of government are moving quickly to finalize their positions. The Federal Government apparently wishes to have its position finalized by the end of March, this year. Many provincial governments are finalizing the details of their positions.

Reaction against the proposed cuts has been equally swift. Many organizations within the post secondary sector have spoken out against any move by the federal government to renege on its commitment to colleges and universities. In Ottawa, a coalition of the National Union of Students, Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and several other national education organizations have been meeting for the past couple of months, to plan a common response to the cutbacks. In Ontario, the OFS has called for meetings with the Federal Conservative and NDP Ontario caucuses as a preliminary step in opposing the the cuts.

Prevent the disaster

The sheer magnitude of the potential cutbacks makes this issue one of crucial importance, and should serve as a means of uniting all of those groups effected. Since the Act applies to social services as well as education, plans are being made to include organizations and people outside the university and college sector, i.e. hospitals, day care, labour groups, etc in the campaign against EPF cuts. The fightback is beginning—if we act quickly we may be able to avert a potential disaster.

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675-3111 ext. 514

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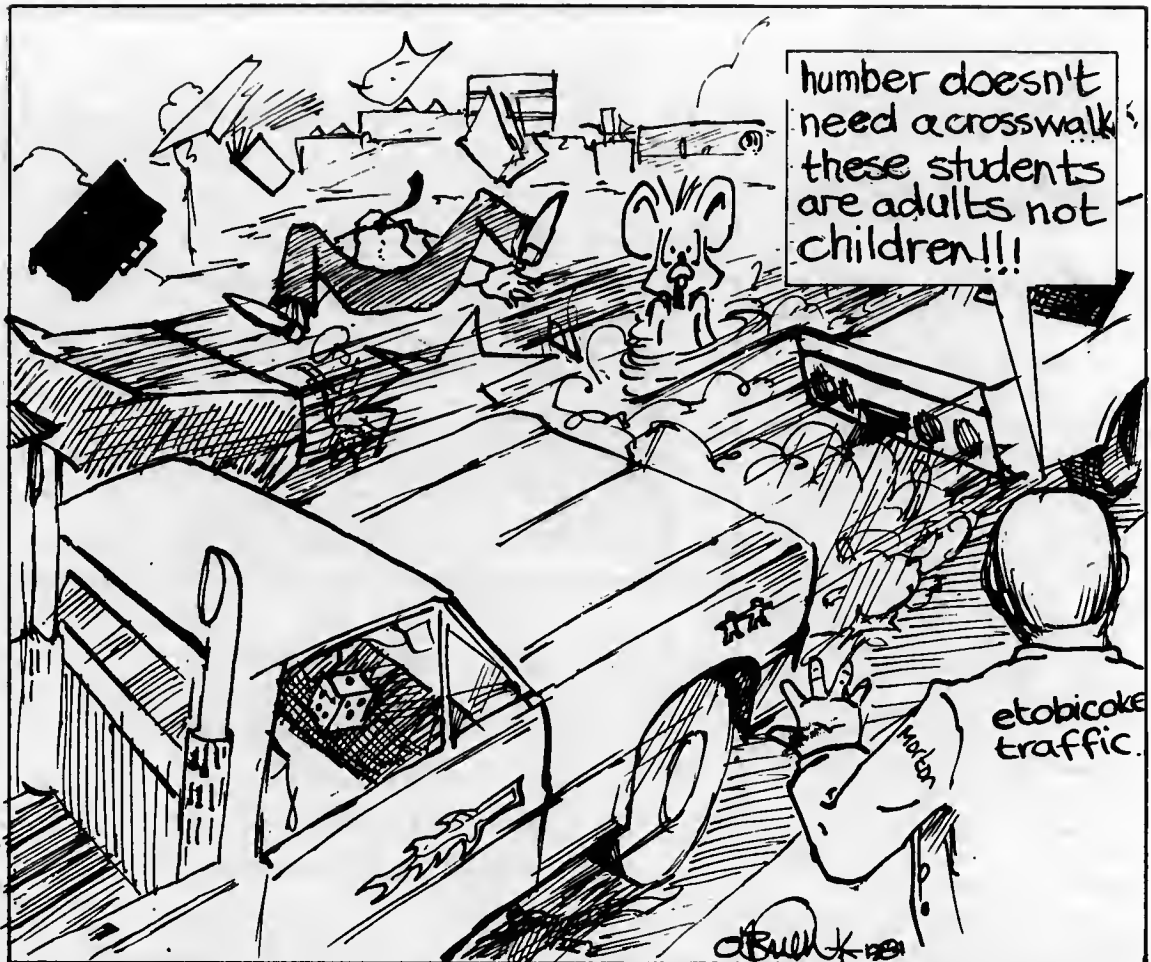
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Speak Easy

by Ann Cavanaugh

The Ontario Human Rights Code was amended in May, 1980, to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, creed, sex, origin, ancestry or nationality. There is also a clause within the code which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age, but only if the age is between 40 and 65 years.

However, there remains a large group discriminated against time and again, yet it receives no shelter under the umbrella of the law.

Students are the silent majority and the discrimination they face these days is horrendous.

Whether trying to find a job or a place to live, there are countless instances of discrimination.

For example, three Humber students paid their landlord \$4,000 last September for a three-bedroom apartment. They consider themselves somewhat lucky because originally the landlord said he would not rent to students. He relented when they agreed to pay eight months rent in advance.

Think of your own experiences. How many times have you or one of your friends gone to a landlord only to be told "we don't rent to students—too much damage—too much noise."

While I can sympathize with these attitudes, doubtlessly formed from experience, it is unfair to brand all students as vandals.

The response of some landlords has led me to conclude that introducing myself as a student is as effective as, for example, introducing myself as being a leper.

But discrimination extends beyond apartment hunting into job seeking.

Students working in some Niagara Falls tourist spots have been fired when they reached the age of 18 because management refused to pay higher wages demanded by law.

More and more I am hearing of students being paid less than non-students for doing the same job.

One university student with a job in a municipal public works department complained he was being paid less per hour than his fellow, non-student workers who performed identical tasks. When he went to his union for help he was shocked to discover it was the union that had adopted the policy.

You don't have to look further than Humber's bookstore to find the same type of discrimination.

The bookstore hires student and non-student help. Until recently, part-time cashiers performed virtually the same tasks, yet students start at \$3.50 an hour while non-students start at \$5.84 an hour.

Bookstore Manager Gord Simnet says improvements are in the works, but adds there will probably still be a gap between student and non-student wages.

Karen Dubinsky, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, says the federation has tried to help individual cases of student discrimination (without much luck) but there has been no over-all campaign to put an end to student discrimination. And, she added, there is no plan to until students demand such rights.

Which leads us back to the problem of student apathy.

So long as students continue to accept such treatment we'll be the niggers of society. It's time we stopped regurgitating that erroneous adage "You can't fight city hall."

You can fight city hall. People are doing it everyday and many of them are winning.

The bottom line is that we'll have to work for change. Unless we let our representatives at all levels of government know we want equality, and unless we support them, students will continue to struggle along at \$3.50 an hour while trying to save eight months rent money they might have to pay in advance.

Letters

Metal Arts program defended

In a recent issue of Coven you correctly outlined the college's concern for the future of our Metal Arts program. However, I would like to add that we have every hope that the exceptional efforts of the teaching staff in Metal Arts and of our Marketing Department will generate enough new enrollment for September to justify the continuance of a very worthwhile program.

Every effort is being made to inform potential students of our confidence that this year will be the turning point for freshmen growth.

Tom Norton,
Vice President Academic

Coven criticized

Well, the people at Coven have really proved once again what a shoddy and unprofessional job they really do in their reporting. Apparently in the Feb. 23rd issue this so-called reporter Robin Brown didn't care to look up the proper spelling of "Bangkok", when writing her piece on Humber's flu epidemic. She assumed that the capital city of Thailand was spelled without a "g" and not only made an ass of herself but of our beloved paper.

The fault does not lie solely on Miss Brown but on the entire staff of Coven. I believe that her flu epidemic story must have gone through numerous hands and been scrutinized by countless eyes before it was sent off to the printers. And yet, not one single person caught the error.

Being a first-year journalism student, I realize that deadlines are difficult to meet and the pressure is on. However I am appalled at the thought that these senior journalism students, who will shortly be turned out to work in the outside world, have such a slipshod attitude towards their profession and mine.

This type of careless journalism is what helps transform the name of Coven into Sloven.

Sandor Szalay

It was a perfect afternoon for a killing. There was a particularly bright winter sun. Andy King made his way across King's College Circle. The blinding glare off the snow hindered Andy's vision. On the other side of the common, a lowly assassin waited for his fourth victim. As Andy approached he was unaware that his days as an agent were to be short lived. A shot broke the silence of the afternoon and Andy lay dead.

by Tim Gall

That is how one reporter described KAOS (Killing As Organized Sport), North America's fastest growing student game. A game which may be coming to Humber College according to SAC President-elect Joe Gauci.

He is looking into the sport, which has spread like wild-fire throughout North America since its inception. KAOS president Richard Baltin, a law student at the University of Florida, started the game in 1976. It is actually a spin-off of Killer, a favorite University dorm diversion since 1960.

"Playing Killer can keep people out of trouble," Baltin says. "If they weren't playing Killer, they could be taking drugs or robbing a 7-Eleven."

The game is usually played with plastic dart guns by a number of students who are both the hunter and the hunted. Each "assassin", as they are usually called, is supplied with a photo, biographical data and other relevant information about his victim. The winner is either the student who collects the most number of "kills", or is the last "living" member of the game.

Different forms

Different forms of the game are popular throughout the States and in Canada at the University of Calgary, and the University of Alberta.

At the University of Western Ontario the student council won't endorse the game.

The concept of the game is in-



Killing time the KAOS way

appropriate for a university community," according to Jeff Singer, the school's student president.

Singer does admit that the "murderous" game "is all the rage and is spreading like wild-fire."

The latest victim to fall to the craze is the St. George campus of the University of Toronto.

"It's the victory of brains over brawn," said Kevin Hebner, a U of T player. "It's not a game, it's a way of life," he said.

Spies have been known to disguise themselves, or call their victims for dates

and blow them away at the most intimate of moments.

One persistent female spy from the U of T shot her victim as she drove past him in the school parking lot. She had earlier failed in an attempt to knock him off when he came up for air during a water polo game.

KAOS has recorded killings in daylight, in the dead of the night, in the middle of a storm, and, even during sex.

If Gauci has his way Humber will be the next post-secondary institution to kill time the KAOS way. Students at McMaster University in Hamilton had hoped to be

the next but are running into tough opposition from school officials and probably won't get the game off the ground

The idea of bringing the game to Humber, Gauci said, is to promote school spirit. He intends to make sure everyone knows about the game and that it's safe for all involved. Although police say the traditional use of rubber dart guns pose no danger to life and limb, Gauci said squirt guns will probably be used instead.

Registration fee

He indicated there will probably be a registration fee, as is the case at other institutions, and prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Last fall, more than 250 Calgary students played KAOS for two weeks trying to win a complete collection of James Bond stories.

Although Gauci is not likely to run into opposition, some people don't like the idea.

"Exposure to any kind of violence readily hardens you to that kind of thing," said Humber President Gordon Wragg. "But it looks like a fairly kind of childish game, I wouldn't get excited about it.

"It's on their time, it's not illegal, so what. If they want to do it, fine.

"I find it hard to visualize students involved in another way of killing time," Wragg added, no pun intended.

Tom Norton, vice-president Academic, took a tougher stand saying the game was sick and promoted violence.

"Any time you pretend to kill someone," Norton said, "you become less and less sensitive to the reality of violence.

Violence-prone

"How can you be disgusted with the reality (of death) and yet, be enhanced by the simulation of it," he said.

Norton wondered about the moral factor but said he couldn't and wouldn't stop an attempt to start KAOS at Humber.

"You can't legislate against human folly," he concluded.

Humber at full capacity

by Marlene Hait

At a time when secondary schools and universities are feeling the pinch of declining enrolment, Humber is working at full capacity.

"We draw widely from the province," Embree said, "but many of our unique programs are drawing country-wide."

Embree expects that such courses as Early Childhood Education, Cinematography, Music, and Nursing will have at least three applicants for every space, if the present rate of applications continues.

He cited the example of Early Childhood Education which receives about 250 applicants for the 42 places available.

Embree believes Humber's versatility in programming, scheduling and course content are key factors why Humber continues to draw so many applicants.

Embree noted that to meet

course demands, the school day now effectively runs from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. with most full-time programs falling between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. But he added it's

courses such as Journalism and Public Relations which take three years to complete.

Embree estimates about 1600 people enrol annually in retraining

could register only a 2.4 per cent growth rate in 1980, compared to rates as high as 11 per cent attained by other Ontario colleges.

Embree attributes this low

Versatility, scheduling, and course content responsible for Humber's continued success

the school's philosophy "to integrate full and part-time studies."

"We do allow day students access to night courses and vice versa," he stressed. About 170 night school students take day courses. A student is considered full-time if enrolled in four-day courses.

By direction from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Humber gives priority placement to Ontario students. But, according to Embree, about 100 qualified foreign students are admitted annually.

Humber's programs are as short as day-long seminars and as long as

programs. Currently 45,000 students are registered for evening courses—many taking several courses throughout the year.

Yet, with public acceptance of Humber climbing, the college

growth rate in part, to a less than generous system of government funding.

Provincial funds are so fixed that there is little "reward for productivity" when a college such as

Humber successfully fulfills its mandate, the registrar stated.

Embree admitted the province must bolster colleges in smaller centres which are losing applicants to Metro area schools. However, Embree said he was not sure how successfully the province can keep these colleges viable at the expense and limitation of schools such as Humber without damaging the whole college system. He reaffirmed his belief that success deserves reward. A school that fulfills its role should not be hamstrung.

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Sextet saxist soothes

by Nancy Beasley

Humber's music department opened its post reading week noon-hour concert series as Lab Band 2 and a sextet entertained about 100 lunch-time listeners last Wednesday in the lecture theatre.

Highlighting the performance by this professional-sounding big band ensemble was second year music student Rick Szabo. As well as playing saxophone with the entire band, Szabo was the most notable musician in the sextet. Pianist Brian Dickinson, drummer Steve

Kendry, bass player Steve Litman, trumpeter Jim Lewis, and saxophonist Al Weiss held down the other chairs in the small band.

The sextet opened the concert with a lively version of How High the Moon. Dickinson wowed the audience with his solo, giving the sensation of flying high.

Szabo's rendition of the ballad When I Fall in Love seemed to bring the sax alive. His playing was poetry in music and the sax was his voice. His solo in the up-tempo tune Blue Monk brought

loud applause from the audience. Also featured in this tune were Weiss, Dickinson and Lewis. Weiss swept the crowd away with his animated interpretations and Dickinson, again, electrified listeners with his playing. Unfortunately, the song's ending lacked the strength shown earlier in the piece, leaving the audience a little unsatisfied.

Groove Blues, played by the entire band, brought the audience to life. The tune featured several solo performances, including a stellar showing by saxophonist Frank Lozano.

Conductor Royce Williamson kept the band tight and professional-sounding, even though it had only rehearsed the concert's selections twice prior to Wednesday's appearance.

Nancy Keillor, the concert's featured singer turned the audience on with her strong vocals, charismatic energy, and refined humor. Dedicating her first song, It Ain't the Meat (It's the Motion), to former Music department coordinator Don Johnson, Keillor and the band teased the audience with song and joke combined. A first for the band, they sang along with Keillor, adding one more feather in their cap.

If this concert is any indication of future lunch-time entertainment, listeners can expect to hear some outstanding musical arrangements.

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Men sinning while women winning

by Ann Cavanaugh
and Esther-Rose Lovell

Legend has it that when star forward Stan Mikita first cracked the Chicago Black Hawk line-up as a brash rookie, he was sitting in the sin bin for one of many altercations, when his young daughter came up and glibly asked how he could possibly score from the penalty box.

Mikita apparently took heed of his daughter's advice and went on to become one of the National Hockey League's cleanest players and most prolific scorers.

Perhaps if a few members of the Humber Hawks had been sitting in the box that fateful evening, last Saturday's game against the

Seneca College Braves wouldn't have ended in a 10-7 loss.

The Hawks totalled 25 penalties, which hardly sets the stage for beating a team as powerful as the Braves, last year's Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) champions.

"I was not very impressed," said Maybury. "The team played disciplined hockey the last seven games and won them all. But if they continue to play as they did on Saturday, they will blow the championship."

"It was terrible. I really didn't think much of the game," said Maybury. "We really deserved to lose."

The team now meets St. Clair College in Windsor, the next step to the playoffs.

While Stan Mikita has already earned his place in hockey history, Humber's women Hawks are fast becoming legends in their own right.

For the third year in a row the Hawks have finished in first place in the OCAA league.

Humber shutout St. Lawrence College 10-0 in the last game of the season held at Westwood arena.

The game was particularly important to some of the team's players.

Goalie Betty Carter finished the season with the lowest goals-against average in the league.

Centres Heather Hong and Kendra Magnus were within a few points of finishing the season as high point scorers. As it is, they

are tied for second place while the record books show Magnus top goal scorer in the league.

In the final game, Magnus scored four goals while Hong and left-winger Lisa Maik scored three each.

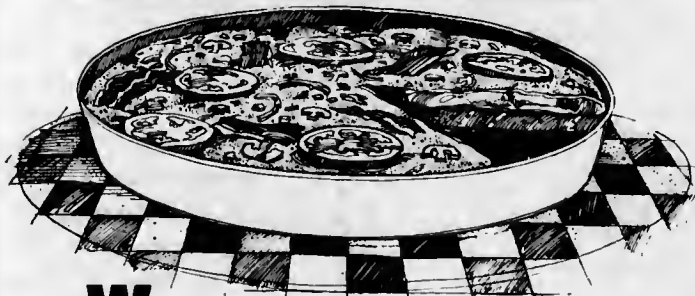
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Continued from page 2.
 time would present a problem in taking electives.

"I think we shouldn't have to take elective courses because in first semester we have eight subjects already and one of them consisted of working in the hospital 1 1/2 days a week," she said. "In second semester, we had to spend two to three days a week in the

hospital in addition to our other subjects. I don't feel we had time to take them."

Although Health Sciences students take psychology and sociology, Eriksen doesn't believe they can substitute for general studies courses.

"Psychology is, in our opinion, a vocational subject and there are other programs where we teach psychology and sociology as vocational subjects and those students still have to take general studies electives," he said.

Since timetabling does present a problem, Eriksen suggested a more reasonable approach would be to establish two general studies courses at first, instead of the required four.

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