

# Humber gains campus in swap

## Teachers College now our property

By Shaun McLaughlin

The Lakeshore Teacher's College and 54 acres of surrounding land will soon become part of Humber's Etobicoke empire through a land swap.

For five years the Humber administration has tried to obtain the teacher's college, according to President Wragg.

Humber needed a site for a permanent South campus, instead of the overcrowded, rented facilities of Queensway and Keele-dale.

The land, including the teacher's college and its 12 acres, plus 42 acres from the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, lies south of Lakeshore Boulevard, west of Kipling Avenue, the land package runs down to the shore of Lake Ontario.

Humber College is trading 23.2 acres of land - which lies south of the Humber River and west of highway 27 - for the 42 acres of hospital land. The Ministry of Health owned the land, according to James Davison, Humber vice-president, but they didn't have a use for it. They took the Humber land in trade as a reserve for possible future use.

The acquisition of the 54 acres and Lakeshore building will allow Humber to accommodate new programs, said Mr. Wragg. He hopes the South campus will one day be as large as the North campus.

Mr. Davison feels the government will see its way clear to grant money for buildings on the land, despite the capitol building freeze. He said the government realizes our needs, and the service we will be providing to the community; but it will probably be two or three years before much is done.

No concrete plans have been made as to what type of buildings or courses will be offered at the South campus, Mr. Davison said. A master plan has to be developed first.

Since we will be the only Community College in Ontario with land bordering on a Great Lake, some of our courses will probably deal with water, explained Mr. Davison, such as; marine biology, water purification, and marine engines.

We will probably develop courses relating to the hospital next door, Mr. Davison added, such as occupational therapy and psychiatric nursing.

We made a demographical survey of the southern portion of the Borough in the spring of 1973, said Mr. Davison, and we found there was a community need for us. Etobicoke is such a long Borough that transportation to the North campus is difficult for many living in the south, he explained.

Humber can't take over the teacher's college until September 1975, when the teaching courses have completely moved to York University, said Mr. Wragg.

# Coven

Vol. 3 No. 28  
Tuesday,  
March 19, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



## Spring!

Janet Bell, 1st year Retail Floriculture, can hardly wait till daffodils begin blooming out-of-doors. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

## CFTO streaking film hoax

Humber's so-called streaking club, featured on a CFTO TV news report March 6, didn't even exist until the television crew arrived at the College. In fact the whole thing was a fake from start to finish.

For those who missed it, the news clip complete with snappy dialogue and fancy filmwork, contained interviews with club members and featured shots of the team taking practice streaks through the woods surrounding the College. Newscaster Glen

Cochrane said the team was rehearsing for the upcoming streaking season.

Betty Steciuk, an employee in the athletic bubble said she was told by David Grossman, Director of College Relations, that a television crew was coming to the College to film student reaction to the streaking craze and was asked if she would allow herself to be interviewed. She said what she thought was to be a straight interview developed into a mini-movie filmed in the field beside the bus garage.

Along with the other recruits (among

them a number of young staff members, bonafide students being at a premium because of reading week) Ms Steciuk was "prompted" and "rehearsed" as to what to say and do by the newscaster. Mr. Grossman stood on the sidelines making suggestions.

Ms Steciuk and most of the others were fully clothed during the filming. A few men actually did streak, but only after being asked to do so by the newscaster.

Asked if she was bothered by the report, Ms Steciuk said "now I can't help but wonder about the truthfulness of filmed news reports but I did enjoy the experience of being on television".

Mr. Grossman denied the streaking club was a fake. He said all or some of the 11 people who took part in the filming might have continued with the club in some form but admitted that possibility was unlikely.

Mr. Grossman said, people who watch CFTO news realize that Glen Cochrane reports' are usually humorous and not to be taken seriously.

But, "since then we've been getting calls from the Star and the Globe and Mail, the Sun and the local papers, asking if they could come out and film or take pictures of the steakers," Mr. Grossman added.

## Hide your wallets!

By Lary Goudge

More than a wallet a day was stolen from the staff and students of Humber College five weeks before reading week.

According to Brenda Polley, Supervisor of Security, the theft of "over 40 wallets" is a "ten-fold" increase over the normal theft rate.

"They've disappeared right off desks and out of purses," Ms Polley continued. "In one instance five disappeared out of one office."

The thefts surprised Security Chief Ted Millard. "We've had wallets turned in here with \$100.00 in them."

Mr. Millard, who has been absent for seven weeks due to a cartilage operation, admitted he was not up-to-date on the situation. He compared it to a rash of thefts last year. "In one week ten expensive leather coats were stolen."

"Unless we catch a person with stolen property there's not very much we can do," Mr. Millard concluded. He warned that people should be more careful with personal property.

"There's no way security can stop thefts," Ms Polley agreed. "People should be more security conscious. It continued on page 3

## Humber's first streaker!

A week of speculation ended in a streak of flesh, last Friday, as four helmeted bodies flashed through The Pipe.

Three males and one female streaked through the Humber cafeteria to the thunderous applause and laughter of hundreds of spectators.

The woman, apparently being a little more industrious than her fellow speed merchants, spent five minutes raising a fast \$20 to aid her cause.

Usually reliable sources said the sprinting nudes are first and second year public relations students here at Humber.



# Course going to dogs

By Chris Thorndyke

The life of a dog is sure to be enhanced in the future now that Humber has added a new course to the Continuing Education program called 'Dogs as a Hobby or Profession.'

The course at Humber is the one of three it's kind in the entire world. Mohawk College, and Fanshawe College in London, Ont, also offer the course.

The course is generating so much interest that Humber has had written requests for information from veterinary associations of Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand, Denmark, and all over the United States.

Ceremonies for the first graduating class of 27 students were held recently at Mohawk, and although Humber was the last to get the course, it provided 17 of the 27 graduates, the majority of them women.

The course was initiated at Humber by Doris Tallon and Hilda Pugh, president of the Canadian Kennel Club. Canine Consultants Publishing has provided printed study and instructional materials.

According to course instructor Casey Gardiner, the program includes four semesters of training in four different levels of canine instruction. It emphasizes the training of dog judges, breeders and kennel owners. The successful graduate is eligible for membership in the Canine Association of Canada.

The goal of the course, said Ms Gardiner is to raise the standard of dog management and handling in the community, and

focuses on training in kennel management, judging and grading, obedience training, and all other facets of dog care.

She said the main problem with the course at this point is to gain recognition from the community as valid and worthwhile training, but added, "the development of world-wide interest is certainly encouraging."

## New chairman for Humber

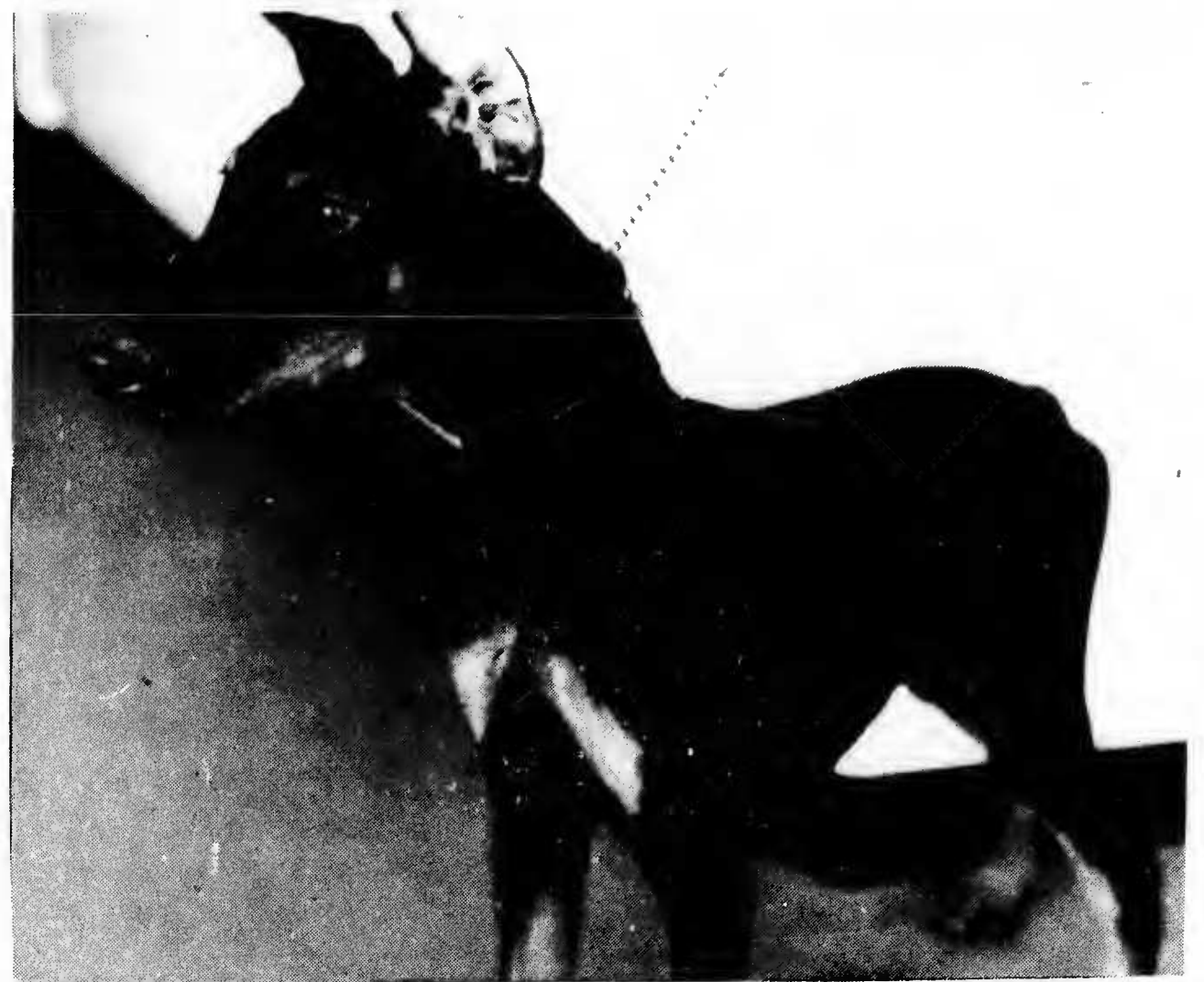
The Centre for Continuous Learning has appointed Moe Wanamaker as Chairman of its Training in Business and Industry Programs.

The new position was created in November when the Centre was reorganized into three divisions, Training in Business and Industry, Community Education Service and Continuing Education.

Mr. Wanamaker graduated from Ryerson, where he studied business and majored in marketing. He came to Humber in 1968 as an instructor after he had helped to establish the Training in Business and Industry program at Conestoga College.

Now after spending three years as a program consultant Mr. Wanamaker assumed his new duties on the first of March.

These duties include the planning, implementation and direction of the Management Development and the Business and Industrial Skills Development courses, and services for employees and their employees.



Animals like Primo, a Doberman pinscher, get training in Humber's night-course for purebred dogs and their masters. Primo belongs to Ray Shiers, 1st year Carpet Installation. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

## Time allotted for OFY

By Brian Wheatley

Students wishing to use College facilities to develop "Opportunities for Youth"

projects will have to make arrangements with Student Services for time allotment.

Dean Doug Scott says Humber facilities which include classroom space and assigned outdoor areas will be used but chemical labs and photography equipment can be used only if the college is approached.

Students working on OFY projects are permitted to use the facilities, free of charge, with the grant covering the initial costs. There will be no insurance cost. Humber College equipment is covered.

During OFY's first year, Humber students worked on about ten projects according to Mr. Scott. Last summer, students from Humber ran a media project involving cable T.V. There were also two recreation projects in Rexdale

of which a large percentage of the students were from Humber.

The deadline for OFY applications is March 15, 1974. At that time all applications will be processed and the applicants will be advised of their grant in April.

OFY has a national budget this year of \$29.5 million with 9 per cent of that going to administrative costs. Metro Toronto will receive approximately \$2 million.



Advertisement

## Mouthpiece

Student Union election are set for April 2.

We had hoped by this time that the Student Athletic Movement would be amalgamated with the SU and both elections could run simultaneously, but this hope was shattered at a Student Affairs Committee meeting March 11.

We have believed for many months that SAM should merge with us and therefore have a greater access to funds. A merger would also give the student body a greater say in athletic spending. SAM now has only two elected members.

Since the amalgamation was defeated by SAC, SAM must now continue on its meagre budget of approximately \$4,500 a year.

There was a time when SAM had more members, and a budget of between 20 and 30 thousand dollars. But due to questionable financial management, the major proportion of this money - student activity fee money - is now absorbed by the Athletic department every year.

SAM agreed a year ago to merge with the SU, but at the SAC meeting the SAM president, Al loi, suddenly changed his mind and added the vote that defeated the motion to amalgamate.

We wonder if Al loi was pressured by the administration members of SAC (President Wragg, Laurie Slieth, Rick Benderra, Doug Scott) to vote against a motion he had been in favor of. The Athletic department, after all, would not get student money as easily, if they didn't have SAM to use as a loophole.

SAM loses out in this decision, but the big losers are the students of this College.

\* \* \* \*


The Students Union was approached many months ago by the Administration and asked to move from their present office-lounge and take up residence in the weight room of the field house.

On March 11, the SU checked the facilities - more lounge space, but less office and storage area - and turned the proposal down.

We feel the move is not convenient. The field-house is removed from the mainstream of College activities. We would also be required to move SAM pinball machines, pool tables and pingpong tables, into the adjoining gamesroom before each pub.

Even though the Administration tentatively promised us we could expand into other areas of the fieldhouse at a later date, we still did not find the proposal appealing.


We plan to review the matter at a later date.



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# Stations obtain more gas for travellers in U.S.

By Steve Lloyd  
Humber College's mid-semester break couldn't have come at a more opportune time for travellers who headed down to Florida or the eastern United States and were worried about getting gasoline. The break came at the beginning of the month, coinciding with deliveries of gasoline to all major and independent gasoline chain. Adding to the good news was an announcement of increases in gasoline

allocations to most states, up to 18.6 per cent in Florida.

For tourists this meant an extra half-tank of fuel that relaxed worried minds and allowed for a more care free vacation.

The trip down from Toronto was not what most news reports were claiming. Filling your tank was not a particularly difficult task provided you stayed on the main highways. Inter-state 75, which runs from Detroit to Florida, is about the safest route for gasoline stations being open and having large supplies. It is a major trucking route.

Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, the states through which I-75 passes, have not yet begun rationing fuel as a rule, but some individual stations have five dollar limits.

Gasoline advisory centres have been set up by some hotel chains to help motorists locate stations with the best prices and opening times and the least rationing.

The speed limit in all states, 55 miles per hour, is strictly enforced. State Troopers stopped speeding cars and ticketed many drivers.

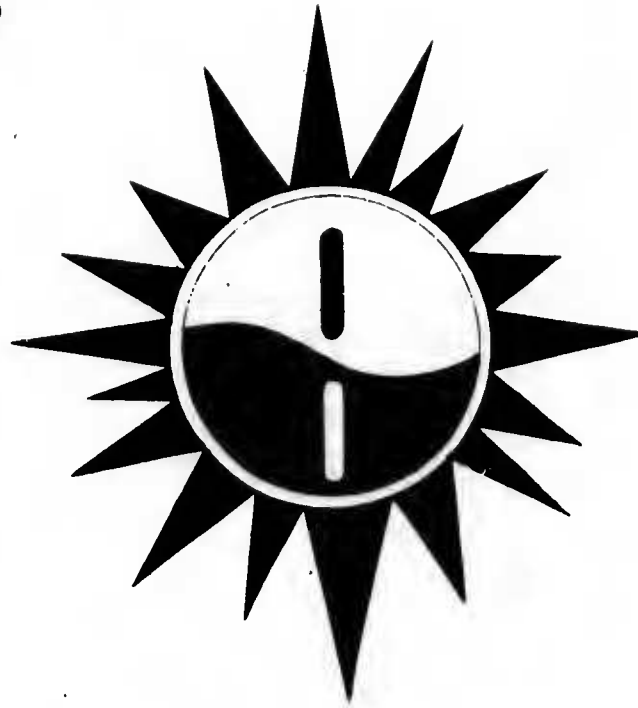
These speeding drivers not only faced losing vacation money on the ticket, while travelling at high speeds, but also increase gasoline consumption drastically.

Those who travel in the U.S. will also find themselves with financial troubles if they take along Canadian money. There aren't any gas stations that accept it. (One hotel chain will accept Canadian money on a straight exchange basis).

Gas station owners in Florida largely agreed that the end of the month is the most difficult time for getting gasoline. Most stations, according to the owners, close down during the last week in each month, but this could change with the increase in allotments.

Gasoline prices varied as much as the scenery on the major route. Prices ranged from as low as 49 cents for Super all the way up to 69 cents per gallon. Keeping in mind that U.S. gallons are smaller than Canadian gallons, at the top price fill-ups were quite costly.

The trip to Florida from Toronto by car is much safer at the beginning of the month and much less worrisome.



## Summer logo by graphics student

By Bruce Turner

A Humber Graphics student has designed a new logo that will represent all summer courses offered by the Centre for Continuous Learning.

The logo was designed by Charles Waxberg and was chosen by Judy McGonigal, of the Centre, who felt the design was perfect.

"Although it was the only design submitted to us, we feel that it is a perfect representation of the mood of 'Summer at Humber'," Ms McGonigal said.

The logo itself is composed of three parts: sun, water and the Humber logo. Together, these three things try to relate summer fun with Humber's summer courses.

## Humber's wallet thefts

doesn't take a thief long to snatch your wallet if you leave it unguarded."

Ms Polley refused to name any of the theft victims. She did say a woman in the computer course and a custodian were among them.

She urges anyone who has lost property to report to the security office immediately. If wallets are stolen, police and credit card agencies should also be alerted. Credit card holders are re-

continued from page 1

sponsible for their cards until they are reported stolen.

"Some wallets we get back with everything but the money," she added. "But there have been cheques cashed out of them and credit cards have been used."

Metro Police from 23 division were called on one occasion, but several checks with detectives there revealed that there are no leads to any of the thefts.

## Summer jobs - tight market

By Duncan MacDonnell

The summer jobs many students are expecting to find may disappear quickly if they don't look for them now.

Jennifer Anaka, head of the Canada Manpower Summer Student Recruitment program, said competition for summer jobs has started already and that it may be tougher than usual to find a job later on.

"We've been receiving summer job application forms for over a month now and we expect the number to increase soon," she said.

Ms Anaka predicted a "tight" job market in the summer. "For one thing, Government cut-backs in the Opportunities for Youth program will send students who might have normally received a grant out into competition for jobs."

She said that it is still too early for her department to estimate the approximate number of jobs that will be available to students.

"It's hard for us to say what conditions will be like in the summer. Right now, with the number of industries in this area, Toronto is perhaps the best place in Canada to find a job but the general employment picture could change at any time."

She advised students not to wait until the school year is over before looking for work.

"Students should start hunting for jobs now. Even if they are registered with Canada Manpower, they should still take a look around for themselves."

## Everybody infected with streaker virus

A young man, wearing nothing but a red and blue polka dot tie and a pair of sunglasses, zipped through a Bramalea shopping crowd Saturday, then disappeared into one of the stores.

Another man left his table in the Suburban Restaurant in Scarborough, went to the washroom and the next thing patrons knew, he ran down the aisle in the buff before being apprehended by the owner.

These people are just a few of the thousands of people across North America smitten by the "streaking" virus. This virus causes otherwise "normal" people to suddenly disrobe and scamper wildly about campuses, plazas and anywhere else where a lot of people congregate.

Streaking is another in the long line of college fads that have surfaced on this continent over the last 40 years.

## And at Humber...

Humber's South Campus recorded its first streaker last Monday, when a nude male made a fleeting appearance during the lunch hour in the cafeteria.

The young man, wearing only white running shoes and a paper bag over his head, darted out of the men's washroom ran through the crowded cafeteria, and into another washroom on the opposite side. A friend followed in close pursuit carrying the streaker's clothes.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Student Athletic Movement will fill the following positions by election on April 9:

- 1). President
- 2). Vice-President

Nominations open.....March 20

Nominations close.....March 28 at 4:00 p.m.

More information in S.A.M. offices D-236

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# Coven

Vol. 3 No. 28  
Tuesday, March 19, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Minority ideas forced upon us

When the time comes that a minority band of students, hiding behind a profusion of colorful nouns and adjectives, can dictate the policy of any university or college in Ontario, steps should be taken quickly to expel such students.

Drastic? Yes. But not as drastic as what occurred last week at the University of Toronto when the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) called a visiting professor a racist and forced him to leave the campus--after he had been invited by the Administration.

The time has come to call a halt to minority interference. The incident had far-reaching effects not only all over Canada but in the United States as well, because Professor Edward Banfield is the Urban Affairs expert of the University of Pennsylvania. Less than 100 chanting, yelling students stopped the professor's talk.

What right had these students to stop this man's invited appearance in Toronto? Absolutely none.

The Administration of the University of Toronto has been embarrassed. The democracy of the University is less than democratic.

The affair is a lesson to all universities and colleges. Minorities that force their will on the majority of students and upon the Administration are dangerous, to say the least.

Parents and students are already uneasy about the school systems in this province, and rightly so. It can't happen here at Humber? It already has happened here, beginning with the undue harassment of a Young Socialist member by an angry right-wing student last fall ending ....?  
K.S.

## Humber's streakers not as they seem

David Grossman, director of Community Relations, streaked around Humber during Reading Week in an attempt to form a streaking club. According to reports, he had his clothes on and so did most of the people who offered to join this unique assemblance.

The occasion: A CFTO TV crew filmed Grossman's club in all its fleeting glory. A short news report was featured on television March 6.

The club existed for a few minutes. It doesn't exist now. This was the fastest streak in and out of streaking history that any club has ever made. Mr. Grossman should be ashamed to show his face.

CM

## Letters

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Publisher: J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator Journalism Programs.

Editor ..... Karin Sobota

Associate Editors, Dennis Hanagan, Clarie Martin; General News, Larry Goudge; Entertainment, Nancy Abbott; Wire, Janet Ursaki; Sports, Larry Maenpaa; Staff Advisor, Fred McClement.

Graphics ..... June Lawrason, Barry Wright  
Circulation ..... Tom Green  
Advertising ..... Bill Seguin, 676-1200, Ext. 519



## High level of alcoholism hits high school students

By M. L. Rowan

Short Story Writing - Continuing Education

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference."

In 1972, the Alcoholics Anonymous organization took a survey pertaining to our youth and their consumption of alcohol. Their findings were drastic and shocking! Twenty-one per cent of our young people, ranging from the grade levels of seven to 13, are alcoholics. One in every five are suffering from this disease! With all the controversy present, concerning drugs and alcohol amongst the adolescents of today, alcoholism is the leading offender by 70 per cent. Who is responsible? Is the Legislature liable for lowering the age level? No! Definitely not! It is we, society, who can take the blame! What kind of environment, socially and within the contents of our homes, are we giving our children as an example? When, and how much do we, ourselves drink?

Society has openly and permissively accepted the use of alcohol. We all enjoy a glass of wine with our meals, sip cocktails before and after dinner, race out and purchase a case of beer or a bottle of liquor for the week-end. Some people drink during the day, nightly, some just on weekends, some drink during an emotional or financial upset within their homes and some people drink just for the sake of being socially accepted. There are varying degrees of alcoholism! Regardless, society accepts it and rejects the alcoholic. I wonder why? What is the difference? I see none! It is time society took a good objective look at itself, stopped discriminating and started to help their kids by setting forth an example.

There are 145,000 alcoholics in Ontario alone. There are just as many people, if not more, who indulge in the use of alcohol and who are not graded as being dangerous to our society and are not classed as alcoholics. (age group, 15 years and over)

The alcoholic who recognizes his problem, seeks help and who is actively involved in their program has courage, humility and guts! He is trying! Are we? We all have defects of character, which has caused us to corrupt or demolish either a person or thing. Have

we ever humbled ourselves, stripping our fake pride, and tried to better ourselves? Well, we had better start soul-searching everyone, and fine out how much we are contributing to this disease that is ruining our children. A child who lives with drink, will drink.

The organization states that two major factors that aid in producing alcoholics are: home and social environment. France, whose social culture condones the use of alcohol has the highest percentage of alcoholics. Finland, however, which socially disapproves of alcohol, is the lowest.

The Provincial Government spends \$134,000,000 dollars a year supporting the program with hospital care (mental as well) and family aid services for those who need it. This is only partial, it by no means is the overall expense required to help this organization. If society stopped drinking, taxes could be lowered. But how would this help our young? It can't! There is only one way. First, recognize your drinking habits, humbly accept them and resolve to do something about them. This way if society stopped drinking, fewer people would become alcoholics.

I also have often questioned, why hasn't the government put the same warning on beer and liquor bottles that are on cigarettes? The National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with the amount smoked. Does this not apply to alcohol?

The Alcoholic lives with YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW!

YESTERDAY - has passed. It is forever beyond our reach. TOMORROW - is yet unborn. This leaves us with TODAY. TODAY - it is not the experience of today that we as man cannot live with, it is the remorse of YESTERDAY and the fear of TOMORROW which drives us mad!

The alcoholic prayer should become part of every human being's life. No matter whether you have a drinking habit or not, it will give you peace and contentment when it is put into practice daily. (say it as often as the need arises) Take their prayer, say it every day, believe in it and share your rewards with the world and your children.

Parents, help your children who cry out; children help your parents who cry out!

(What are we doing to our kids?)



# Globe & Mail versus CSAO

The following editorial entitled, "Where is the repression" appeared in the Saturday, March 9 edition of the Globe and Mail. It is reprinted here in Coven, because it deals with the current negotiations of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, of which Humber faculty is involved. Humber branch President Peter Churchill gives his reply.

## Where is the repression?

The Civil Service Association of Ontario has published advertisements complaining that Ontario's 5,500 community college teachers "know what it means to work under repressive labor laws". The Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act, which applies to community college teachers, "has taken away most of our bargaining rights", according to the advertisement, and made a "mockery of collective bargaining".

In short, the message is that for community college teachers, collective bargaining within the existing legal framework is just not worth the bother.

That claim is worth examining with reserved judgment. If true, it should not be hard to substantiate. Low pay and poor working conditions in the community colleges would be convincing evidence. But even if the community college teachers had done well in the past, the complaint might still stand up if their bargaining rights had been changed drastically.

With their first collective agreement, achieved in 1972 as the award of an arbitration board, the community college teachers won a salary scale ranging from \$6,500 to \$16,900 a year, slightly higher than the pay scale for some high school teachers who have a long-established and powerful organization to bargain for them.

The arbitration award, which was retroactive, provided pay increases of eight per cent for the year 1971-72 and 5.5 per cent for 1972-73. Comparable figures for some Ontario university faculties in 1971-72 and 1972-73 respectively are: University of Toronto, five per cent and three per cent; University of Windsor, five per cent and two per cent; Laurentian University, six per cent and zero; University of Waterloo, 3.8 per cent and 2.4 per cent.

Community college teachers hard done by? Not so far.

As for drastic changes in the ground rules, it is true that the current negotiations are the first to be conducted under the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act. But the CSAO complaint that this is a radical change is hardly convincing.

The act provides that compulsory arbitration, rather than the strike, shall be the final stage in the collective bargaining process. But the agreement of 1972 was also achieved as a result of compulsory arbitration. Having been well treated by an arbitration board in 1972,

are the teachers now justified in deciding in advance that it will be useless to them in 1974?

On the subject of compulsory arbitration the CSAO advertisement makes a statement that is strangely misleading. They protest that the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act "imposes onus compulsory arbitration before a Board on which we are outnumbered two to one by nominees of the Government, our employer".

This is like saying that the criminal courts are fixed because the judge and the Crown attorney, both being government appointees, act in collusion to outmanoeuvre the defence counsel. The truth, which the CSAO well knows but which some readers of its advertisements may not know, is that an arbitration board has three members, one nominated by the employer, one nominated by the bargaining agent for the employees, and a chairman whose duty is to be impartial.

What has changed is that the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act removes from the bargaining table, as it should, issues defined by the Government as essential to the management function. It is possible that the language of the act on this subject needs some tidying up. The CSAO complains that it has prevented negotiation over such issues as pensions and overtime, which are proper subjects for collective bargaining.

But the principle of the act is not only sound, it is imperative. The community colleges, like other schools dependent on public funds, must remain responsive to the needs, attitudes and goals of the community as a whole. The power to decide how they are to be run, what the curricula and content of courses will be, must remain in the hands of those whom the community has elected to serve its interests.

It must never be allowed to slip into the hands of any one special interest group.

It is the provision of the law that prevents this that has aroused the community college teachers' anger. For this reason alone they complain that a law, under which they are free to pursue a 17 per cent pay increase, "has taken away most of our bargaining rights".

That is disquieting. It is also dramatic proof that the law was needed. (Reprinted with the permission of the Globe and Mail)

## Bargaining act 'repressive'

Let's face it. In the heart of this monsoon season of controversy over education in general and teachers in particular, for community college teachers, led mainly by the faculty of Humber, to come sailing up over the horizon like another black cloud pouring out protest against unfair labor laws must seem like one tropical storm too much.

The Globe did really get our message: "... for community college teachers, collective bargaining within the existing legal framework is just not worth the bother."

In fact, so little good could come from it and so much that is bad, that community college teachers, again led strongly by Humber faculty, maintained a picket line in front of the Royal York Hotel earlier this month to prevent a legally constituted arbitration board from doing its legal duty.

But it would be a serious misreading of the situation for anyone to dismiss this as simply another teacher dispute just

The Globe very well knows that if binding arbitration is to be chosen to resolve a dispute in normal labor relations in this province, the union chooses its nominee to the board, management chooses its nominee, and between them they agree on who is to be chairman. It is only in this way that both sides can feel that the board is fairly chosen and that what it finally decides - and remember most of the final decision rests with the chairman - while it may not be entirely to their liking at least has the appearance of being just.

But, in the case of what has been called the Crown of 'thorns Collective Bargaining Act, this whole process is perverted. Although teachers are allegedly bargaining with the Council of Regents, in reality they bargain directly with government representatives. Therefore, when management chooses its nominee, it is a government nominee.

When the union chooses its nominee, he is in truth the nominee of the teachers. But under the legislation these two men, each of whom is trusted and respected by the people who choose him, are not given the right to then choose a chairman acceptable to both sides.

The government steps in at this point and, through the Lieutenant Governor in Council - i.e. the cabinet - decides who shall be the all-important chairman.

And even if, as alleged, the whole process is criminal in nature, the Globe and Mail surely knows that in our society even the criminal is given some choice in the matter. If he doesn't want to be tried by a particular judge he can choose a jury. And even more, he is given a choice in who sits on that jury in judgment upon him.

The teachers don't even get that small right. Small wonder, then, that the time has come when we say "No way!". Finally, yet perhaps most important of all, is the sweeping range of terms and conditions which the act forbids us even to discuss with the government. And in case you think that, as students, you do not have a vital interest in this whole matter, remember that as we work, so do we teach and as we teach so, in good measure, do you learn.

The government will allow us to bargain rates of pay but will not allow us to bargain classification. And it is how you are classified - in other words whether they call you an instructor, an assistant master, teaching master and the like - that will determine your salary.

This is not the whole case against the legislation, it is a mere sampling of a whole spectrum of similar provisions. If these things cannot be called repressive then the word itself has no meaning.

Such a repressive law, the community college teachers say, must not be given the sanction of submission. We have therefore refused, and hope, with the support of everyone who values freedom in our society, to continue to refuse.

In other words, although it is on the law books, the law has not yet worked; it has not yet been given the sanction of submission.



Peter Churchill

because teachers are involved. In all likelihood, community college teachers, if successful will prove to be shock troops or, if they fail, cannon fodder, in a massive attack on one of the most backward employers in this province - the Crown in right of Ontario.

The fight is not simply over wages. The fight is over the fundamentally repressive nature of the crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act - legislation passed by our employers which tells us when, how, over what and in what manner we shall negotiate the terms and conditions of our employment.

The whole basis of the act, supposedly passed to further labor peace in a free society, is so completely repressive of normal freedoms as to be virtually feudal in concept.

The Globe would have us believe that labor relations in a free society, those openly arrived at arrangements between people on how they will work together, are analogous to the relationship between a criminal and a court. And then it would have the teachers committing the ultimate contempt of that court by impugning its impartiality. People can go to prison for that.

## Streaking is age-old sport

Paul Esquivel

Humber College students who plan to take up streaking will be reviving an ancient Roman festival.

According to Dr. Theodore Crane of the University of South Carolina, streaking (running in the nude) is the revival of an ancient Roman festival. It originated in the pre-Christian Roman holiday of Lupercalia, celebrated February 15, in honor of the wolf-like male god of fertility, Lupercus.

After sacrificing goats, some Roman men ran nearly naked through the streets, lightly striking persons along the way with goatskin thongs. A woman hit by a thong was supposedly made more fertile.

Despite its origin, streaking is the "in thing" these days. For many, streaking is an art and a sport all rolled into one. Any person with a body can run around nude in a monkey-like fashion, but to the pro, outfits, style, courses and escape plans are what are required for professional streaking.

Thus, the whole point of pro-streaking is to put on a good show without getting caught. The bigger the audience or the flashier the streak, the better. Motorcycles, skate boards and bicycles are fashionable. The streaker though, should pick some form of transportation that

will allow him or her to make a quick get-a-way.

A "super streaker" can be clad in a pink set of long underwear, a helmet, goggles and a cape made from a towel or a bedsheet. Yet, when the streak is on, the outfit goes off.

Once the outfit has been picked out, the streaker should find a suitable name to call himself. The name can belong to cartoon characters or be an original trade mark - a symbol of your act.

Professional streaking can also be categorized into another class. For there have been reports that professional wages have invaded the ranks. Reportedly, some streakers have received monetary donations for their brief appearances.

Some tips for the rookie Humber streaker on the fine points of professional streaking are offered.

Your plans should include a couple of scouts. The aides should be on the lookout for any possible obstacles.

Whenever possible, streak for money. This will help pay your fine for indecent exposure if you are unfortunate enough to get caught.

Know how to take your pants off quickly. Take everything in stride and don't lose control of your senses if you haven't already.

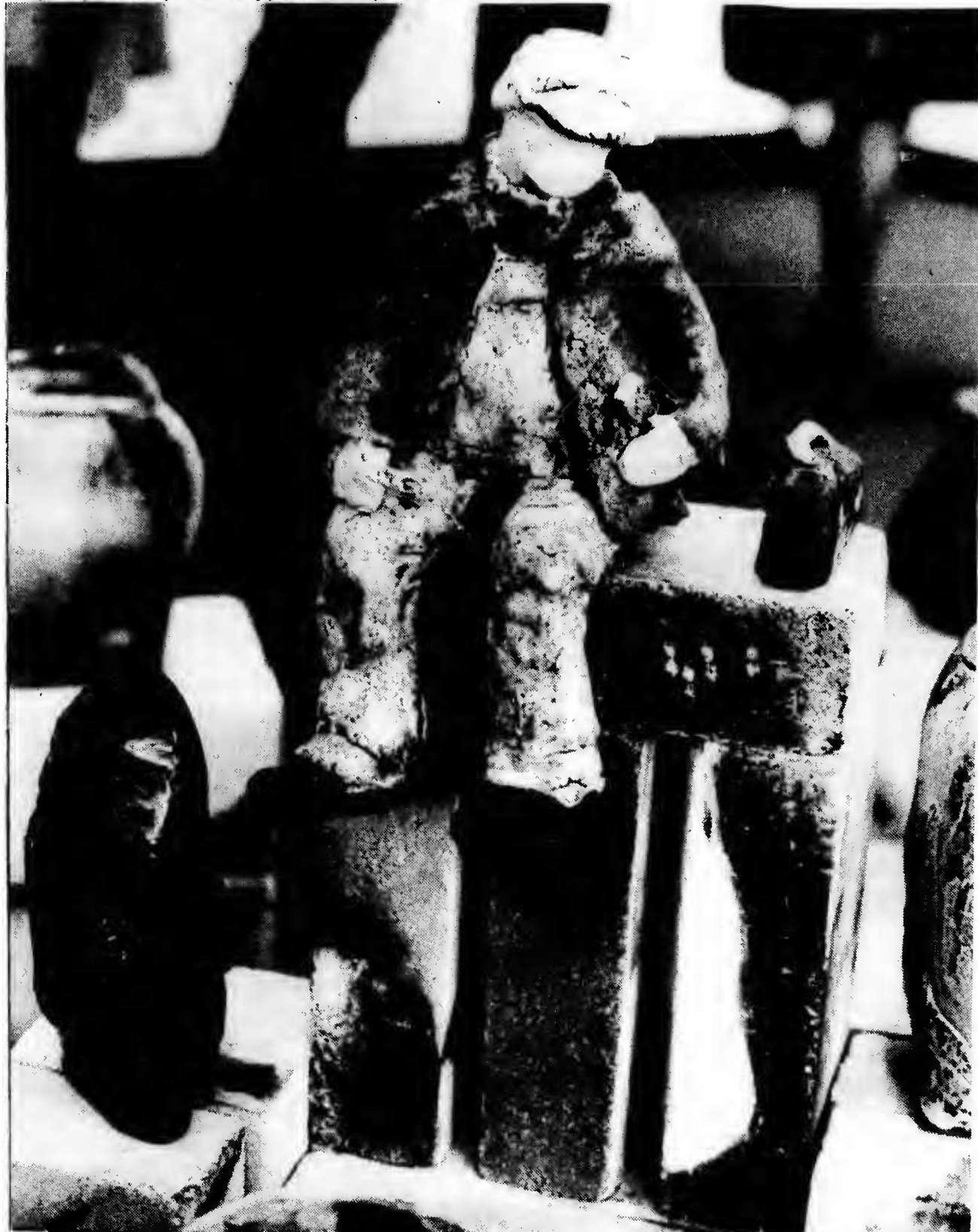
## Sisco says picket illegal

On March 12, 1974, a letter was circulated to all staff, from Norman Sisco, chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Excerpts from the letter, which was addressed to Gordon Wragg, president of Humber College went as follows:

"The picket line was billed as a legal informational picket but its actual purpose was to disrupt the arbitration proceedings which in fact it did. This was an unlawful purpose and the picket line illegal."





One of the exhibits presently displayed in the McGuire Gallery is this solid sculpture in clay created by Mary Foell (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

## Creative Arts grads join faculty in display

By Carol Hill and Marion Williamson

An art exhibition, called Cause and Effect, exploring the relationship between art work done by faculty members and graduates of the Creative Arts Division is currently being displayed at the Humber College McGuire Art Gallery.

The Gallery, named after Dave McGuire, a member of the Board of Governors until his death in 1971, is showing metalwork, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, furniture, stained glass, painting and graphics, until March 29.

The exhibition opened March 7 with a wine and cheese party. Because of the appeal and response the Gallery will be open evenings to 10:00 p.m. and on weekends.

Gallery Co-ordinator Mollie McMurrich and her assistant, Hero Kielman, organized the current exhibition.

Mr. Kielman, an instructor in Metal Arts said one of the exhibition's purposes was to show what the graduates are capable of doing. It is the first real exhibition displayed in the Gallery concerning the work of graduates and faculty members.

Instructor Eric Running has two exhibits carved in stone, 'Mississippi' in polished granite and 'Bull' in polished limestone.

Mr. Running believes the showing is "First in educational experience and second a professional experience. The gallery exposes those inside to the outside and those inside out."

Mr. Running also said the community has a chance to be involved in the exhibit.

Cause and Effect is open to the College and surrounding community. Mr. Kielman hopes to have many visitors from outside the College. He said both the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star have been notified of the exhibition.

Some art work is for sale and these range in price from \$11.00 for a bracelet to \$4,200. for a sterling silver chalice.

The exhibition includes the work of 27 artists associated with photography, ceramics, sculpture, furniture design, painting, metal work and interior design.

Mr. Kielman said two other exhibitions, Signs and Symbols Through The Ages and Vicor Varasely, would follow Cause and Effect.



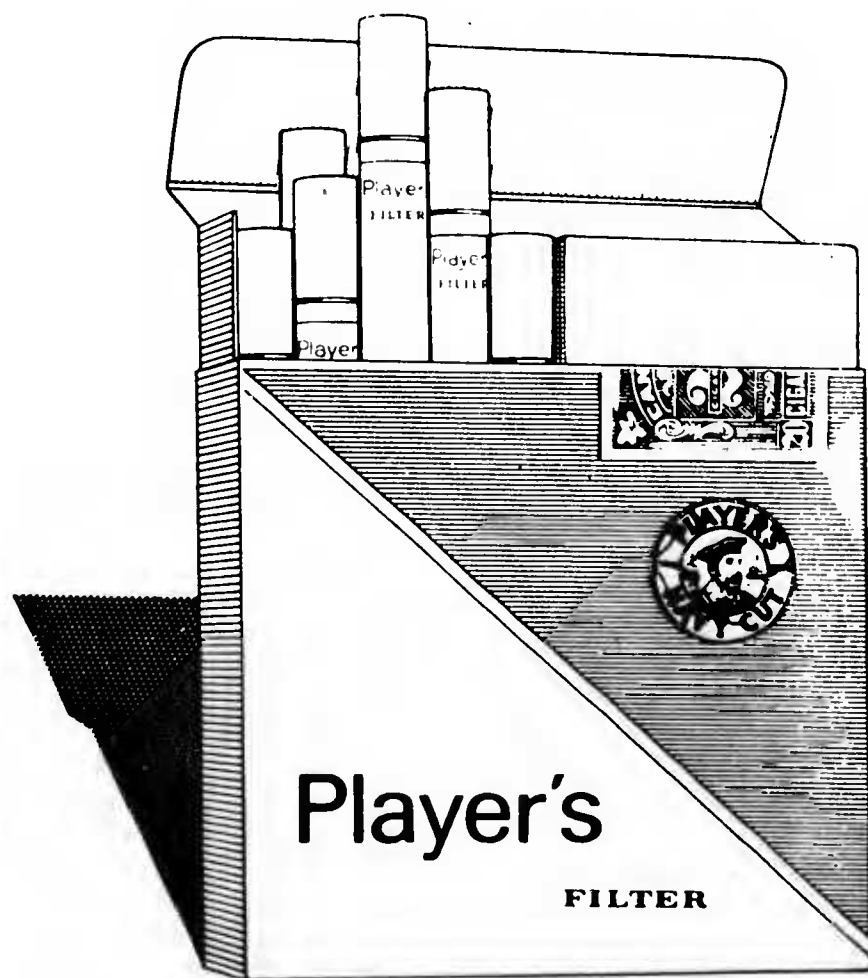
"Axis Three", by Sculpture instructor Eric Running, (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

### Irish luck for Scot

Henry McLaren, a staff painter with the College may be a Scot, but recently he's been having the luck of the Irish.

Mr. McLaren, the February winner of the Humber College Lottery, won the \$250 savings bond, beating out the other 417 ticket buyers.

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**For more details contact the placement office at Humber or call 928-4022**

# Humber takes curling title

By Larry Maenpaa

Humber College curled its way to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association south division mixed curling title by going undefeated in league play.

The College also placed second in both the women's and men's classes. All three teams advance to the OCAA finals this week at Canadore College in North Bay.

The men's team faced a double elimination series after ending in a three-way tie for first place. Durham, Seneca and Humber had identical three and one win-loss records.

After disposing of Seneca, Durham and Humber played for the division title last Friday at the Humber Highlands Curling rink.

Durham won easily as Humber curled its worst game of the season. At one point Humber mixed eight consecutive takeout shots indicating the team's poor play. The final score was 14-1 with the last end not played.

Skip Dave Slater leads teammates Tim George, Henry Clarks, and John Preisinger to the finals this week-end.

The team comprises of Dianne Steele, Dianne Ferguson, Karen Earle and Cathy Colley.

All three teams will now advance to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association curling finals. Humber stands an excellent chance of winning its fourth title.

The finals are being played March 22, 23, at Canadore College in North Bay.

## Bruins capture hockey title

The Sheridan Bruins captured the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association South division hockey title by downing the Seneca Braves 8-2 and 8-4 two weeks ago in a best-two-games-out-of-three series.

Bruins' coach, Doug Peters, built a championship team in one short year through a strong recruiting program.

Peters went around the central junior "B" league which falls mostly inside Sheridan's territory.

Six players had junior "B" experience before joining Sheridan. Rob Redshaw came from the Oakville Generals, Rick Knox and Rick Walker were from Brampton, and Doug Grant and Paul Gillespie came from Owen Sound.

The Bruins were a physically large club having six players over 200 pounds. Their three tallest players are Paul Gilbert at 6' 5", and Rob Redshaw and Steve Falkner both 6'2". The team averaged at 5' 10" and 180 pounds.

Sheridan rose from fifth place last year to first this season and have a good chance of capturing the OCAA championship.



L. to R., Andy MacGregor, Steve Fitzpatrick, Paul Esquivel, Brian Healy, Lou Valpintesta and Alex Bittner model shirts that sets the "Woodbridge Hotel Hustlers" apart from other ball hockey teams. (Coven photo by Bill Zabusky.)

## Hustlers invade Humber

By Alex Bittner

The Woodbridge Hotel Hustlers have invaded Humber! But don't panic, they're only a ball hockey team.

The Hustlers are a group of first-year journalism students who formed a team in Humber's intra-mural ball hockey league.

The name of the team comes from a local drinking spot a few miles north of the College.

Mr. Kope, the owner of the Hotel, agreed to sponsor the team and bought them 12

T-shirts with the title imprinted in bold letters.

The Hustlers are the only sponsored team in the league. Up to now their shirts have not helped them - since they have lost their first two games.

The day of the torn muscle shirt is gone in floor hockey. The Woodbridge Hotel Hustlers, wearing their uniforms with pride, have added a touch of class to Humber's ball-hockey league.

## ASA votes

By Alex Bittner

The Administrative Staff Association (A.S.A.) of Humber voted unanimously to formally support the Fanshawe College A.S.A. critique on the Administrative Staff Terms of Employment.

The critique's main complaint is that the staff want to participate in drawing up the terms of employment, said Kenn Williams, president of Humber's A.S.A. At the moment the Council of Regents draws up reports of this type.

## Unanimous support

The A.S.A. is an association for administrative staff in the College. All the people in administration that are not covered by a union contract are eligible to join.

According to Mr. Williams, there are 100 members in Humber and another 50 that are eligible.

Mr. Williams said, that as a result of the February 7 meeting, he will write letters of support for the Fanshawe critique to all concerned parties.

Humber's mixed varsity curling team played exceptionally well in capturing the south OCAA division championship.

Skip, Dale Carruthers, has been the backbone of the team. She had led Jill Mainprize, Dick Howson and Doug Morrison to six straight victories for an undefeated record.

The women's team also played well, coming second behind Seneca College. Seneca finished with three wins and one loss, while Humber was one game back at two wins and two losses.

# Students & Staff Planning a motor vacation in Canada? Beat the energy crisis - Travel by car?

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Send to Name \_\_\_\_\_ Return to T & T Travel Agency or T & T Travel Agency  
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# The President's Citizenship Award



● **What is it?** An engraved bronze medal to recognize the student, at Humber, who has involved himself or herself in college and related community activities which are above and beyond the regular program.

Significant contribution in such areas as the cultural, governance, and social aspects of college life are considered.



● **Who may qualify?** A Graduating student, as of June, 1974, who is judged to have contributed most to the life of the college during undergraduate studies.



● **How is the winner selected?** Candidates are selected from students nominated by staff and students.



● **Deadline for nominations:** Thursday 11th of April, 1974.



- Names of nominees to be considered will be posted and published in the College around the 15th of April.
- The final selection will be made by Mr. G. Wragg, President, from a final list of students chosen by a committee composed of student representatives, the awards, Bursaries and Scholarship Committee, along with the President.



**NOTE: NOMINATIONS MUST INCLUDE THE SIGNATURE OF A NOMINEE, PLUS FOUR SECONDRERS (ANY COMBINATGON OF STUDENTS OR STAFF NOMINATORS). SUPPORTING DATA MUST BE PROVIDED WITH THE COMPLETED NOMINATION TO P.KARPETZ, ASSOCIATE REGISTRAR AND ADMINISTRATOR OF AWARDS, BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.**

● **Nomination forms are available from the office of the registrar and registrar's office of Keelesdale and Queensway I campuses.**