

# The Freeze Hits Home

By IRENE STANIONIS  
Landscaping won't be getting its potting shed, Creative Arts students will be cramped for space, and Richard Ketchum still won't get a film library for Humber, if the provincial government decides to freeze all capital spending in community colleges.

"There's a freeze on fixture money or equipment money in the college, but that's an internal freeze," according to John McCall, business manager for the Creative Arts and Human Studies division.

The college administration unofficially advised Academic deans to prepare for capital budget cutbacks, if a government decision to curtail funds comes down to the college.

According to Vice-President Davison, "There are just so many capital dollars left in the fiscal

year for equipment spending, and the colleges are being asked to govern themselves accordingly, to make purchases according to some priority plan, and to spend it carefully."

Humber's administration isn't sure of the relationship between John McNie's, Minister of Colleges and Universities, statement to legislature November 23, stopping all construction, except that which was underway, and this cautioning to prepare for cutbacks in capital equipment spending.

As the administration hasn't received any official word from government, all it can do is informally caution the Academic divisions to prepare to tighten their belts.

Many programs throughout the college will feel the squeeze in capital spending when they come

back to Humber next September or even next semester and are cramped for space or have little equipment to work with.

Adrian Adamson, Chairman of Humanities and Social Sciences, will be short of money for a new course he'll teach, in January. "It may impose a very slight hardship on me as a teacher, because I'm picking up a new course — Political Geography. I'm going to have to seek alternative courses of maps, because we've never taught this course before."

Others have had their current projects caught in the cutback. According to Richard Ketchum, Chairman of English and Communications, "I had a special project that I've been working on since I've been here that we've finally got approval on and started, and it got caught in this, and that is building our film library."

"We need it, because if we can't buy it, we rent it anyway and that money is forever gone, everytime you rent a film."

Earl Simard, Chairman of Performing Arts and Music, won't be able to buy any more sound modules and he has only enough money to accommodate 40 students, if they don't use everything all at once.

The Applied Arts division's main problems are with facilities. The Landscaping program needs a potting shed, but they won't get it because of the halt to capital building. According to Fred Manson, dean of the division, the potting shed has been on request for some time but since there were other priorities, they'll "have to become more resourceful and find other ways of doing the potting procedures."

Applied Arts wants a spectator section for the new equine center and a telephone lab for Travel and Tourism, but will have to work through fund-raising campaigns for financing.

According to Tom Chambers, senior program co-ordinator of Creative Arts, "we've never had a lot of money; we were just about to get what we needed and they cutback, so that's tragic, but I think we'll still exist."

Creative Arts will have some space in 4a next September, but their conditions will still be cramped.

Vice-President Davison summed up the situation at Humber as proceeding cautiously.

"The whole thing is under analysis, we're watching it very carefully. We're waiting for further details from the government."

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(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Santa Claus made a special trip to Humber College last Friday to help promote the ONE MORE GIFT campaign, sponsored by the Public Relation Department. Larry Holmes, Assistant Chairman, Communication Arts Department, took full advantage of Santa's visit, to prove that you're never too old to believe in Christmas. Santa will return on Saturday, December 9 for the children's Christmas party held at the North Campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Fee strike only a last resort

By CHRIS JACKSON  
Student Union President Ferguson Mobbs said a fee strike to protest the government's recently announced educational spending freeze would be a last resort.

Mr. Mobbs said there was a meeting planned last Friday between the Council of Regents and the SU presidents of the 22 community colleges in Ontario.

The Council of Regents is the body to which all the Boards of Governors of colleges in the province are responsible. They in turn are directly responsible to the Ministry of University and College Affairs at Queen's Park.

After the meeting, the presidents will be given time to return to their unions and explain the situation before any action can be planned.

All the colleges across the province would have to participate in a strike if it was to be effective, said Mr. Mobbs.

Mr. Mobbs foresees the day when students will be hampered in their education by increased costs directly due to the freeze.

With the suspension of all building except that already under construction, Mr. Mobbs thinks the general level of education will drop as colleges become overcrowded.

Mr. Mobbs said the personalised instructor-student relationship which has made colleges more personalised than universities will be lost in the shuffle.

"The freeze probably won't affect us immediately but in two years we will see the effect", said Mr. Mobbs, "It's the students who can't get in here that I'm worried about."

## High rise opposed

By BILL LIDSTONE

The Board of Governors don't want any high rises overlooking the College if they can help it, according to President Wragg. This was the consensus of opinion at the November 27 meeting of the Board when it decided to meet with Etobicoke development officials to discuss future building around Humber.

The decision was made after a presentation by Colin Woodrow, research director for the Professional Development Division. His presentation dealt with proposals for Planning District Nine, which is bordered by Steeles Avenue, the Humber River, and Highways 401 and 427.

According to Mr. Wragg, the Board has some objections to the present plans. He said, "The Board can't just look at a map and say that they object to something..." but "... they don't want any high rises overlooking the College."

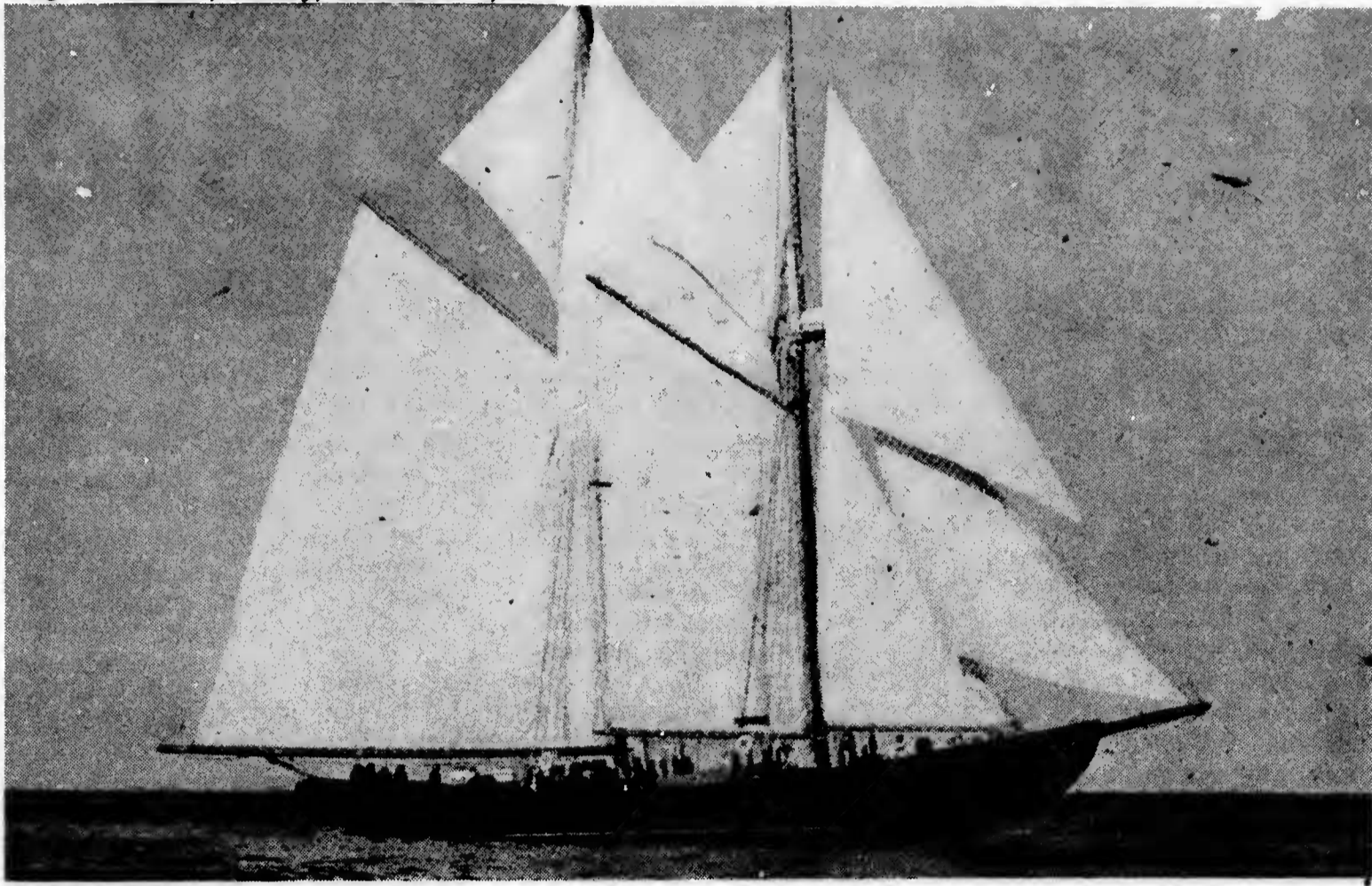
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A group of 40 Humber students plan to travel over 4,000 miles by schooner and bus on the East coast next May. See page 2.

Humber's bus service won't be cancelled and pass prices won't be raised, contrary to a rumour circulating recently. See page 2.

SU President Ferguson Mobbs defends the need for close Student Union meetings. See page 4.

COVEN's St. Vincent fund raising drive nets \$148.75 from Humber campuses. For pictures and story, see page 5.



## Going with the wind

By BILL KENNEDY

Forty Humber College students will spend 15 days on board a 140-foot sailing schooner next summer.

The trip to St. John's Newfoundland is being sponsored by the Federal government's Explorations Canada program. The round trip to St. John's and back will cost \$250. The students will be chosen on a first come first served basis.

After the students have paid their \$250, they will be given four hours of instruction per week during the winter semester. This preparation will include topics such as the history, geography and ecology of the areas they will travel through.

The round trip will cover nearly 4000 miles and participating students will have the equivalent of three elective credits when they

complete their educational holiday.

The students will be split into two groups for the trip. On May 5 half will sail to St. John's on board the majestic Grand Banks schooner. The other 20 students will take an overland route to St. John's, travelling by bus. The two groups will arrive in St. John's on May 30, where they will reverse their means of transportation for the return journey.

On board the schooner the students will be split into two groups for the voyage. Ten students will man the ship, under the supervision of Humber teachers, working shifts of three hours on and six off. The other half of the crew will take part in seminars and discussion groups. On every third day the students will rotate their responsibilities.

## KID'S KRUSADE

# Xmas gifts sought

By MONTY TAYLOR

Humber students and staff are being asked to donate Christmas presents for underprivileged children.

The project, called Kid's Krusade, is being carried out by the Rockcliffe Youth Centre with help from local radio stations. The gifts will be collected in a box in the main corridor of the North Campus. They will then be sorted and repaired by volunteers from the youth centre who will, in turn, give them to the radio stations for distribution.

Judi Swift, a Recreation student and Ina Schneider, who is in the General Arts program, are handling the campaign at Humber. Both girls are supervisors at the Rockcliffe Youth Centre.

"The youth centre isn't asking for just new toys. Any items new or in need of repair that might make a needy child's Christmas a happier one will be accepted," explained Ms. Swift.

Repairs will be done by youths ranging in age from 13 to 18 who

frequent the centre located in Rockcliffe Senior Public School. "People who donate gifts to the Kid's Krusade are not only making the child who receives the present happier, but getting the kids at the

centre involved in a worthwhile project," said Ms. Swift.

Anyone who would like more information about Kid's Krusade should telephone Brian Connel at 653-2700 ext. 281.

# Delay in fee strike action

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

The lack of a quorum has delayed the ratification of an Ontario Federation of Students resolution to call a fee strike in January.

The OFS, a union of Ontario universities, held a province-wide referendum in October to determine whether students would support a fee strike to back OFS demands that the Ontario Government lower tuition fees and raise the ceiling on the grant portion of student loans.

A meeting of the OFS was held

November 25 at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto to reaffirm the demands made in the fall.

The members voted eight to five in favor of calling a fee strike to force the Government to meet the demands.

However, because there were not enough members present to form a quorum, it was decided that forms would be sent to the chief delegates who were absent, allowing them to vote on the referendum.

If the majority of delegates are in favor, a fee strike will be called in January.

## ACADEMIC COUNCIL

# Monday Meeting

Student Union issues will be discussed at the next Academic Council meeting on Monday, December 11. Ferguson Mobbs, president of Humber's SU will take part in the discussions. The

meeting is open to everyone who is interested.

The Leadership Awareness program will be discussed by Sylvia Silber. Announcements concerning items of interest in the field of academics will also be made.

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# Bussing costs show increase

The cost of running the Humber buses has increased slightly over estimates of the beginning of the year. The cost of the bus service for September (including summer costs) was \$7867. The average cost of the service for September and October is about \$5,000 for each month. The estimated cost per month at the start of the year was about \$4750.

Running a bus service like Humber's is an expensive proposition said Mr. Sleith of Student Services. "Students who use the bus service don't realize how much it costs to run."

The cost per trip in the morning rush hour from Islington subway to North is \$12.64. This price includes salaries for drivers and a cost per mile of 22c which covers maintenance and wear and tear on the buses.

The buses are subsidized by SAC to the sum of just over \$14,000. This money is 10 per cent of the student activity fees which all full time students pay. Also students who bought bus passes paid a total of \$13,560 but this figure also includes revenue from last summer.

The use of Humber buses for field trips and Continuing Education are not paid for by SAC. Continuing Education cost per day is \$19., for use of the buses.

Mr. Sleith estimated the cost of the bus service for this year at \$40,200. This amount was arrived at by taking the cost per day and

multiplying it by the number of days the buses must run this year.

Students who've heard the bus service would be cancelled or the price of passes would increase have nothing to worry about. Laurie Sleith, who handles bus expenses for the Student Affairs Committee said the service will not be cancelled because it is a necessary service for the students. He also said the price of a bus pass will not increase as far as he knows.

# Students sell wares

If you are looking for original Christmas gifts, you will find them at Bizart.

Bizzart, a sale of work by the Creative Arts students, starts today at 3 pm, and continues tomorrow from 11 until 4 pm in the lounge area on the second floor of the field house.

Organized by Gerry Wolkowski and Roman Kuznir, Advertising and Graphic Design students, the sale stresses original gifts at reasonable prices. Featured will be pottery, ceramics, jewellery, graphics and oil paintings.

## TECH DIVISION

# Party draws 225

By MARIA SORICE

The second wine and cheese party of the year held by the Technology Division in the main cafeteria of the North Campus between the hours of 7 pm to 9 pm was a great success.

Technology students and teachers spent Wednesday evening Nov. 29, getting to know each other at the wine and cheese party sponsored by the Student Union.

No advance tickets were handed out before the event. Students had to show their ID cards at the door as they entered the cafeteria.

About 200 students and 25 staff members showed up. The Dean of

the Technology Division, Robert Higgins and Peter Hyme, the business manager of the Student Union were present. Ferguson Mobbs, the Student Union president put in an appearance later on during the evening.

Harvey Thompson, SU Chairman of the Technology Division addressed those present. Mr. Thompson said he was glad to see so many attending the function. He also said he was glad to see the old marking system back.

Three people won a bottle of wine each, which were given away as the door prizes. One of the winners was Mr. Higgins.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)  
Joe Poliwada, was the only Humber Student to "Bitch" at President, Ferguson's "Bitch In".

## STUDENT UNION

# "Bitch-in" fails

By DORIS FREITAG

Humber students apparently have nothing to bitch about.

The Student Union's "Bitch-in," held November 23 in the Lecture Theatre, was attended by one dissatisfied student, two observers, four COVEN reporters, the SU Business Manager, Peter Hyne, and two members of the SU executive.

The only beef was made by Joe Poliwada, a business student. He complained to SU President Ferguson Mobbs that Humber needs a student newspaper.

Mr. Mobbs referred to the two publications now in existence at the College, and said he believes both editors are doing their best to produce student papers.

"We don't need two pages of grape growers," said Mr. Poliwada. In the latest issue of Vews, two pages were devoted to a report of Chicano strikers in California. Mr. Poliwada added that neither paper in the College is a student paper.

About half-way through the bitch-in Michael Hetmanczuk, a General Studies student and former Editor of Vews, walked in and

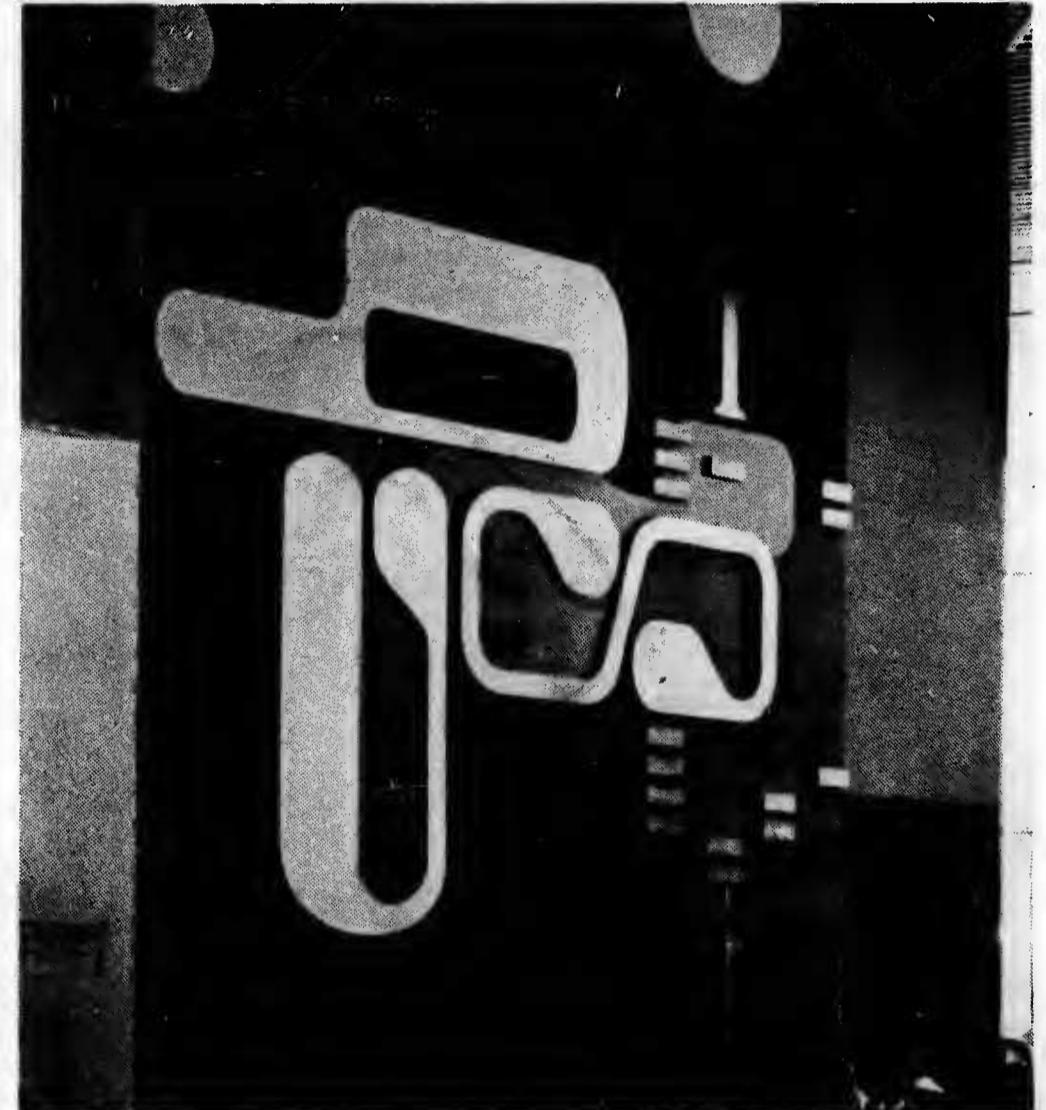
tried to defend his publication. He said one way to improve a paper is to contribute. Mr. Poliwada said he didn't want to work on a paper.

Pointing out that there has been little student interest in the entire autonomy issue since it was first mentioned, Mr. Hetmanczuk suggested a pub be held to discuss the matter. Since so many students attend pubs at the College this would be a good way to reach

students and discover their feeling about autonomy.

Mr. Mobbs opposed such a suggestion, saying pubs are not meant for political discussions and should not be used for such a purpose.

Other "Bitch-ins" are planned. Mr. Mobbs hopes to have one every month, adding that the first "Bitch-in," an experiment, failed because of lack of publicity.



Humber's concourse mural.

## SOUTH AFRICAN

# Jeered by students

WINNIPEG CP — Ivor Benson, a South African newspaper man, was jeered and heckled at the University of Manitoba as he attempted to defend his country's apartheid policy.

Mr. Benson, a former assistant editor of the Rand Daily Mail, South Africa's largest daily newspaper, heard cries of "racist," "Fascist" and "Nazi" hurled at him.

Mr. Benson told the largely student audience the establishment for the blacks, this time by "monied outside forces, by monopoly capitalism" which has forced an artificial system of government on these African nations, he said.

"They are not friends who tell

the black Africans that they are no good unless they discredit all their traditions, their language and their government machinery and accept artificial, Western conditions of government.

"And the blacks don't want a state which will be a puppet government run by outside powers for money. You inflict a monstrous injustice on blacks by trying to force Western values and ideals on them.

"If you people in Canada can't do better with a handful of Indians, you have no right to talk. You have the impudence to condemn us, but you can't solve your little problem."

Mr. Benson's speech ended when the microphones were turned off.

## New Buses

By BORYS LENKO

Humber's new Transportation Manager Don McLean received approval to purchase three new buses for the College.

Mr. McLean who became head of Transportation on November 9, served 25 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, Transportation Commission before coming to Humber.

At present, Mr. McLean has no intentions of altering the present bussing system. His main concern is to familiarize himself with the College, and to make sure the College buses are all mechanically fit, to service the College and its students.

Mr. McLean first arrived at Humber he was satisfied with the way the Transportation department was organized.

## Mural mystery

The mural hanging outside the auditorium in Phase II is the work of John Adams, Supervisor of Advertising and Graphic Design at Humber.

Phase II, which accommodates the Business Division, was officially opened in March, 1969. At this time students and staff were invited to submit designs for a mural which would represent the division.

The mural incorporates com-

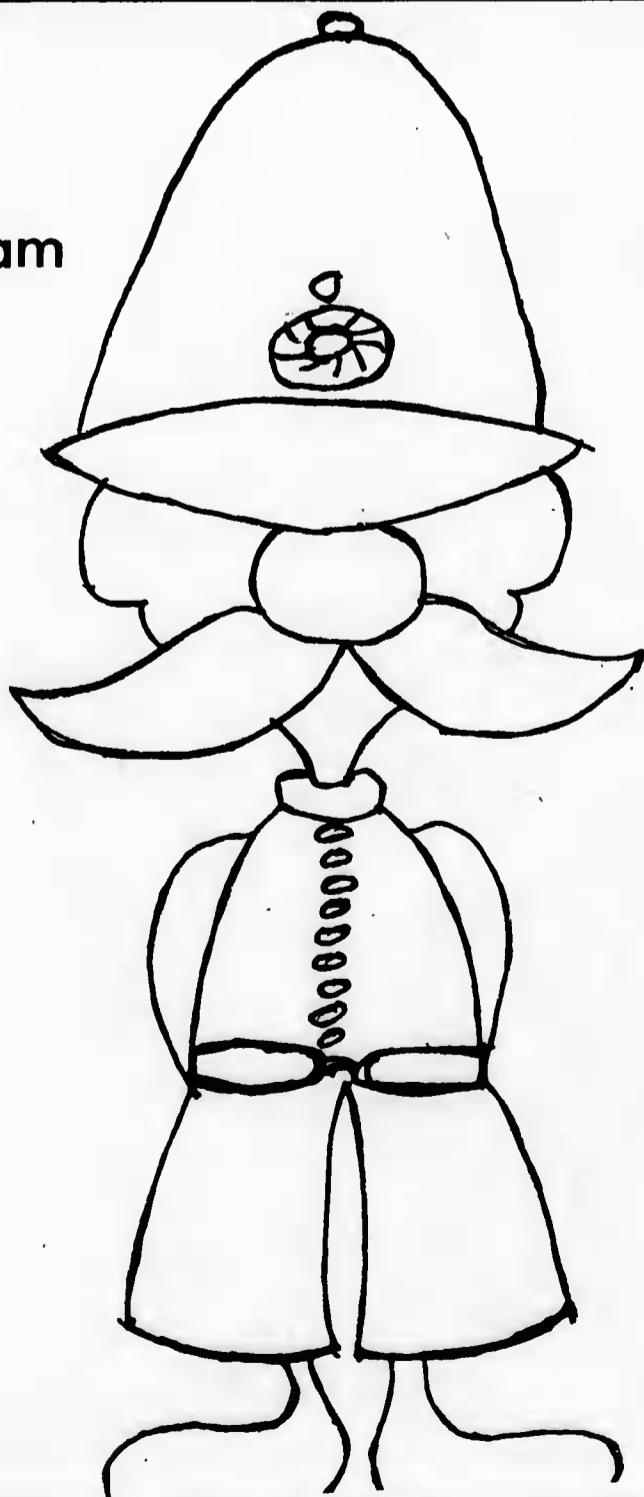
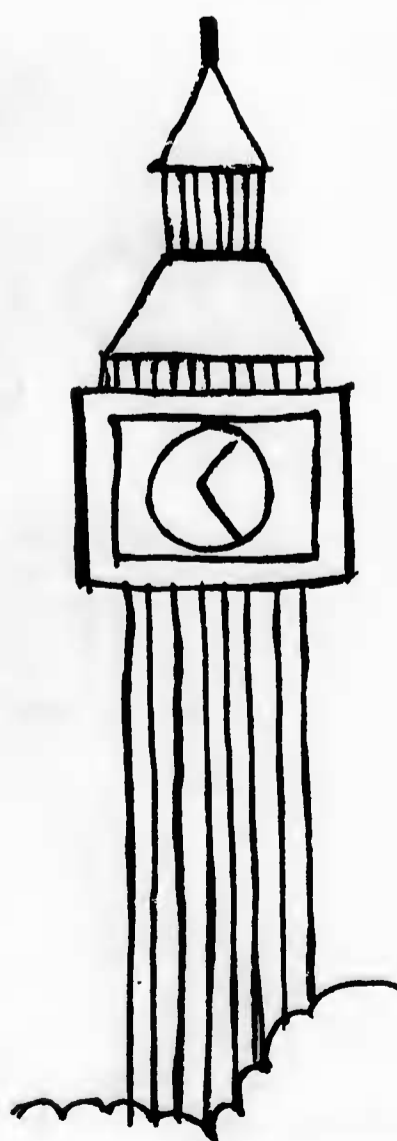
puter symbols and keypunch patterns with the letters BUS, the first three letters in Business Division.

According to Mr. Adams, the mural does not contain any message, but is rather, "a whimsical game in identifying a dynamic area of Humber College."

The mural appeared as the cover design for an issue of Campus, a post-secondary school publication.

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## Fee strike silence

SU President Ferguson Mobbs is prudent by playing down a possible fee strike to protest the education spending freeze announced last month. His apparent lack of enthusiasm must be tempered by the memory of events which occurred in the past.

Post secondary students aren't perturbed by any government action that affects them, no matter what the ramifications may be. Remember the announcement last spring when the Davis government said it would increase tuition fees by \$100?

The Ontario Federation of Students, created to unite all post secondary students and represent them as a strong, political voice, tried in vain to organize a fee strike. Two rallies were organized to march to Queens Park. A handful of students showed for the first, while 1,000 attended the second. That movement was stillborn.

And THIS was the reaction to a government decree which would force every student entering post secondary institutions to pay an extra \$100. to tuition fees. To expect these same students to support a fee strike protesting an action which won't affect them for a couple of years would be an exercise of futility.

Recent events at Humber, like the struggle for student autonomy, must serve as a barometer for a rather disturbing climate. Up to 80 per cent of Humber students are oblivious of anything that doesn't take a swing at them.

Consideration of a fee strike at Humber College, whether now or in the near future, for whatever purpose, would be humiliated by silence.

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## Hyne causes dissention

Now that Ferguson Mobbs has made it clear he will not resign it is time to consider the situation in the SU cabinet which triggered Mr. Mobbs' outburst.

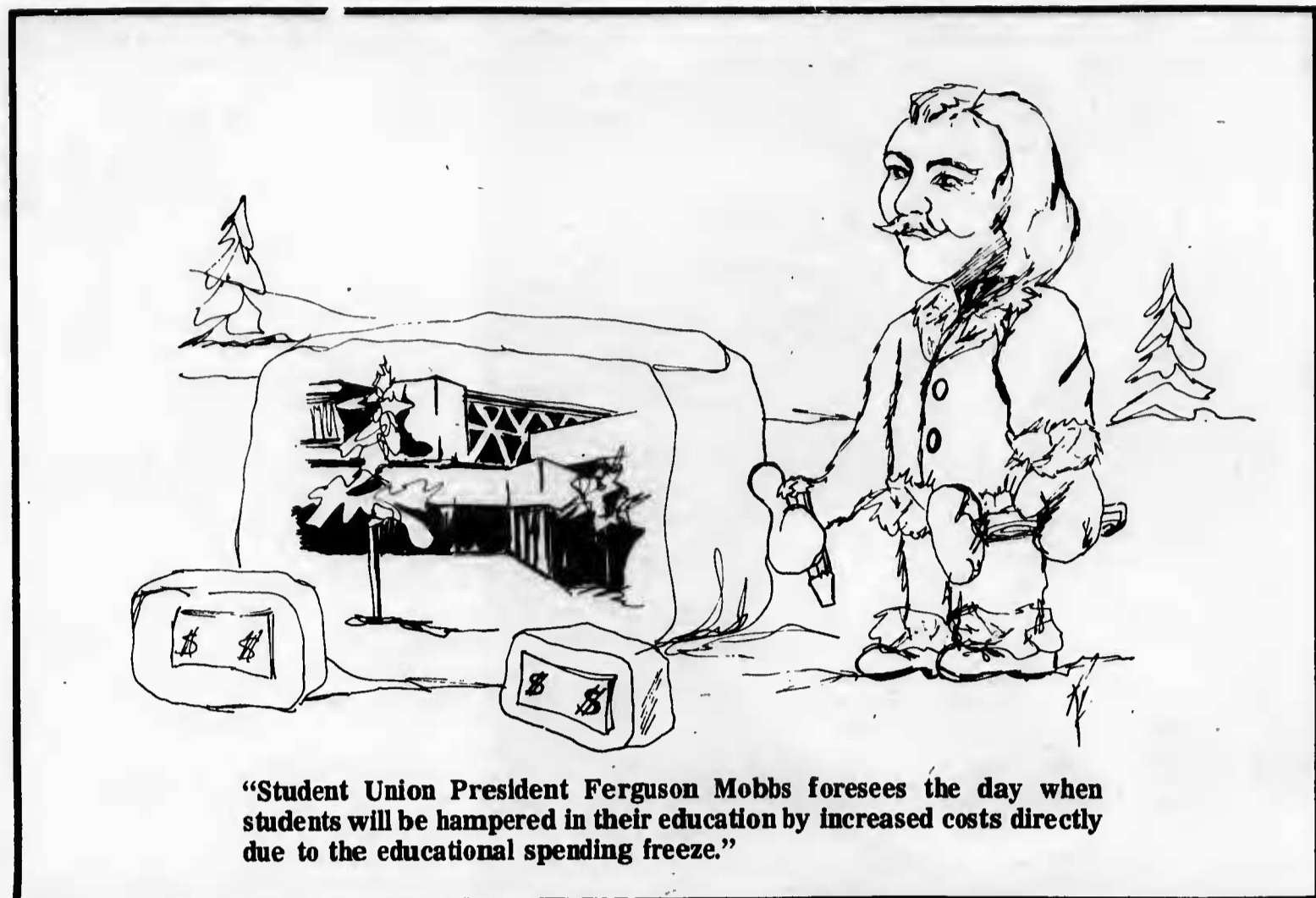
Obviously, there are pressures in the Student Union which are felt most strongly by the SU president, these pressures are in addition to what Mr. Mobbs called "strong feelings to oppose certain policies and ideas in SU."

These strong feelings seem to centre on Peter Hyne, SU business manager. People in SU feel he has been too vocal and has taken over meetings. His discussions on topics outside the area of finance have caused ill feelings and can be taken as a prime cause of the dissention in last week's meeting. As Mr. Mobbs said:

"The council feels Peter Hyne should be less vocal." Mr. Mobbs' support of Mr. Hyne caused friction between Mr. Mobbs and the SU cabinet.

John Borys, treasurer of SU is researching job descriptions of Business Manager to define Mr. Hyne's job once and for all. This is a most commendable action on the part of SU but shouldn't it have been done last summer, before Mr. Hyne was hired?

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"Student Union President Ferguson Mobbs foresees the day when students will be hampered in their education by increased costs directly due to the educational spending freeze."

### COVEN INTERVIEW

## Mobbs stays on

By KARIN SOBOTA

Ferguson Mobbs, President of the Student Union almost resigned because of a dispute arising from two non-members unwelcomed presence at the closed SU cabinet meeting of November 27.

Mr. Mobbs walked out of the meeting, and said he would resign.

The following day, Mr. Mobbs was still seriously considering his resignation, when he again met with members of the Student Union to air their differences. On November 29, Mr. Mobbs decided not to resign after all, but would not make an official statement until he could meet with his Cabinet, at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Union on December 1.

Neil Towers, the vice-president of the Student Union, gave his account of what happened at the closed meeting of November 27.

"It is my opinion that he (Mr. Mobbs), was confronted with a lot of opposition from members of the Student Union. One of the major bones of contention was Peter Hyne (the SU business manager), participation in the meeting to such an extent that members of the SU, at the meeting, were forced to take a back seat."

Michael Hetmanczuk, a Humber student tried to walk into the meeting. Mr. Towers explained what happened. "Mr. Hetmanczuk was informed it was a closed meeting by Skip, and was asked to leave four times in a row, but there was no response. Skip then told Harvey, (Harvey Thomson, Chairman of the Technology Division), to get a security guard to eject Mr. Hetmanczuk from the meeting. In the meantime, a motion was passed to make him leave the meeting. At this point Keith Nickson, (the Director of Communications), said Mike should be allowed to stay if Mr. Hyne was, since neither were members of the Student Union."

Mr. Towers explained that Mr. Nickson wanted to invite Mr. Hetmanczuk to stay and have his project discussed in the agenda under new business. "Skip justified Peter's presence by saying his report was going to be discussed in the agenda, so as a matter of principle, Keith justified Mike's presence by the same type of argument."

Mr. Towers said, "Skip got up with his books and threw his books down on Keith's desk saying, 'I've had it. You can have my resignation.'"

Mr. Hetmanczuk was taken out of the meeting by a security guard.

Later, he was asked why he tried to stay in a closed meeting. "I feel that no meeting should be closed," and went on to say, "I have just as much right to stay as Mr. Hyne. I'm a fee paying student. The Student Union should have an obligation to inform me why they're having closed meetings."

Mr. Hetmanczuk was then asked if he thought Mr. Mobbs resignation was to be taken seriously, and he said, "I don't know, he could just be playing games."

Mr. Mobbs was interviewed on November 29, to discuss some points brought out by Mr. Towers and Mr. Hetmanczuk.

Question: Why were you thinking of a resignation?

Mr. Mobbs: In any job, one should be able to step back and analyze a situation. Right now I'm trying to step back and analyze. I've done it before, and tried to analyze myself, and the situation around me. I'm trying to understand the entire picture to see how it folds. I hate to admit that I walked out of that meeting. I think I'm also entitled to get upset. After thinking about it, I'm not going to resign for many reasons. I'm not trying to be a martyr, or play for sympathy. It was an honest reaction, and typifies the pressures of the Student Union at this time. The people that know me, know I'm 100 per cent sincere in my fight for students. This is not an official answer. I owe it to my Cabinet, to give them an official answer on Monday, December 4.

Question: Do you see the Student Union dividing into battle line on various issues?

Mr. Mobbs: I don't think the Student Union is dividing into battle lines. There are strong feelings to oppose certain policies and ideas in the Student Union.

Question: Would you name a specific issue?

Mr. Mobbs: The issues are varied. It's hard for me to say. I don't want to nail anybody. The Student Union is trying to bring issues to the surface, and an issue will go whichever way the majority votes.

Question: What actions are being taken to bar Mr. Hyne from voicing opinions on non-financial matters?

Mr. Mobbs: The Council has voiced a strong opinion that Mr. Hyne be less vocal. I must adhere to the decision of the Council. John Borys, (Treasurer of the SU), is investigating job descriptions of business managers in Southern Ontario for colleges and universities.

Question: Michael Hetmanczuk has voiced strong feeling that the Student Union should not have closed meetings. What are your feelings on this?

Mr. Mobbs: All the regularly scheduled meetings of the Student Union are open. Sometimes, it's good for a body to have a closed meeting so they can bring out their differences. In any organization it is done so feelings can be shown without the fear of being reported. It's part of a body evaluating itself. The meeting can be opened at any time if the majority of the people want it that way. If it's not discussing money, then we should be able to hash things out amongst ourselves.

## Where are you?

Student Service Department of Humber College is trying to locate any Trinidadian or Tobagon students in Humber.

Student Services is looking for these students at the request of Francis Gonzales, Assistant Trade Commissioner for the Trinidad and Tobago Government Office in Toronto. He can be reached at 922-3175.

Further information on upcoming events and activities for all international students is posted on the bulletin board across from room B328.

## LETTERS

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

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(Photo by Borys Lenko)  
COVEN reporter Murray Meville, collected money from Chris Woldshyn, and Kathy Mulyk, Friday afternoon for the St. Vincent Fund.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)  
As of 5 o'clock Friday COVEN's St. Vincent Fund reached a total of \$125.58 as marked by Dave Lawrason, one of COVEN's Managing Editors. Tuesday's final total reached \$148.75.

## COVEN raises \$148.75

COVEN raised \$148.75 last week to help a St. Vincent boy finish his education. After completing grade 12 at Humber's sister school on the Caribbean Island, David Cole, 14, will come to Humber.

COVEN sold its December 1, issue for 10 cents to raise the money. Many people were taken aback when they saw COVEN being sold, but most dug into their pockets when they realized it was for a charitable purpose.

North campus donated \$139.90, Queensway chipped in \$8.75, and Keele added a dime. The money will be turned over to David when President Wragg visits St. Vincent in January.

We at COVEN sincerely thank all those who contributed to the fund.

## Information music

By IAN McLEOD

Hidden in the depths of Montreal is a man that most people don't know too much about. His name is Jesse Winchester. What is known is that he is a folksinger of "Yankee Lady" fame. What is not known is that he is a new Canadian-via draft resistance. Being a native of Kentucky, Jesse decided that the cold winters of Montreal looked more desirable than the rice paddies of Viet Nam. Now that's he's had a taste of Canadian life he prefers it to his American past. In his article in "The New Exiles" he talks about his decision to resist and his life as a Canadian. What I want to talk about is his music.

About two years ago Jesse was kicking around the folk clubs of Montreal. He was looking for gigs when he ran into Robbie Robertson. Robbie like his material and offered him a job touring with The Band. On the strength of this tour he signed a contract to record for Ampex.

His first album "Jesse Winchester" featured members of The Band including guitarist Robbie Robertson and drummer Levon Helm. It was a combination of Band-like material such as "Quiet About It" and "Payday" and soft folk ballads like "Yankee Lady", "Biloxi" and "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz".

The album received good reviews and fair sales response so we awaited a second. For a while it looked like there wouldn't be a follow-up but now, over a year late it has arrived. It's called "Third Down 110 to Go" and it's on a new label. This explains the lengthy wait between albums: The Bearsville people are now having Winchester distributed by Warner Bros. instead of Ampex. Oh the pains of capitalism.

There is a great deal more folkiness on this album than on his previous effort. This is caused mainly by the absence of the Band members. Jesse doesn't have to worry about outside influences and can concentrate on his own unique style. We get a clearer indication of what Jesse Winchester is capable of doing.

Winchester's music reflects his life style. He performs very subdued, personal material — either about personal relationships or his reflections on life.

In "Ain't That So" he talks about the faltering of God worshiping. He feels that man has a free will and shouldn't follow leaders. The basic message of



the song is paraphrased in the lines "go where your heart says go" and "line of least resistance lead me on". The latter belief is probably why he is in Canada.

"Dangerous Fun" is a tender ballad about a young man's unanswered love. Winchester's understanding of human emotion is exemplified in the chorus "It takes patience to walk and spirit to run and nothing to pity yourself, but it's dangerous fun."

"Do It (till you're sick of it)" is a comment on sexual freedom. He feels that people are being used and perhaps hurt in the name of "new morality".

In "North Star" he talks of the world having a belly button and how he'd tickle it till he woke up the dead. This whimsical ditty shows a sense of humour and happiness that is missing in the music of many of his contemporaries. It is also prevalent on "God's Own Jukebox". He sings of playing music for the sake of playing music. This is a refreshing attitude in an age of pop rip-offs.

"Lullaby for the First Born" is just that. It's a "la, la, la" song in the tradition of Dylan's "Wigwam". This along with "Do La Lay" are songs for his only child. The latter is in the early American folk tradition typified in the songs of Pete Seeger.

In "Glory to the Day" the feeling is almost one a Zen meditation. Winchester says sit back, watch nature and flow with it — the same thing that the Zen Masters teach. There is no clear cut Zen message in the lyrics of this song. It's just the feeling that the song gives you.

Jesse Winchester's basic non-aggressive philosophy is best illustrated in one line of the song "The Easy Way". That line is "you don't have to lift a finger love will come the easy way".

You could say that Jesse Winchester owes his freedom to Canada. He makes it clear in his article in "The New Exiles" that he is more than thankful. In return for this he offers his music. We gave him freedom — he gives us pleasure. That's good enough for me.

## Hello . . . Australia?

SAN FRANCISCO (REUTER) — The king of phone freaks ended his reign last week with a \$1,000 fine for making a free two minute to Sidney, Australia.

"I'm glad it's all over" said John Draper, the 29-year-old electronics wizard whose exploits with the telephone gained him world-wide notoriety as Captain Crunch.

Draper's fame came after he

discovered that toy whistles in Captain Crunch cereal boxes duplicated the telephone company's secret activator tones. He used the toy to call toll-free around the world.

Draper developed the sophisticated piece of equipment known as the blue box. Assistant U.S. Attorney, Paul Fitzpatrick, demonstrated the blue box in

court. He said it duplicated the phone system's multi-frequency signals and enabled Draper to call free anywhere in the world.

"We completed calls to Australia, Hawaii and Britain with the blue box", said Fitzpatrick proudly, "with the phone company looking over our shoulder of course."

FBI agents seized the blue box and a list of names and phone numbers from all over the world at Draper's home last May.

## Going once Going twice . . . sold!

By CAROL ARGUE

Most Saturday afternoons find me frantically bidding at the nearest sale barn or auction. I spend money, but I save it too, because most of the articles I buy are broken down pieces of furniture nobody wants. As with all rising costs it's almost impossible for people to afford new furniture. Sometimes it's not worth the money because of the poor workmanship and cheap wood finishes used.

Auctions are a good way to save money. But be careful. Set a limit to spend and don't go over it, because it is so easy to get carried away in the excitement of the moment. You may end up spending twice the amount you intended.

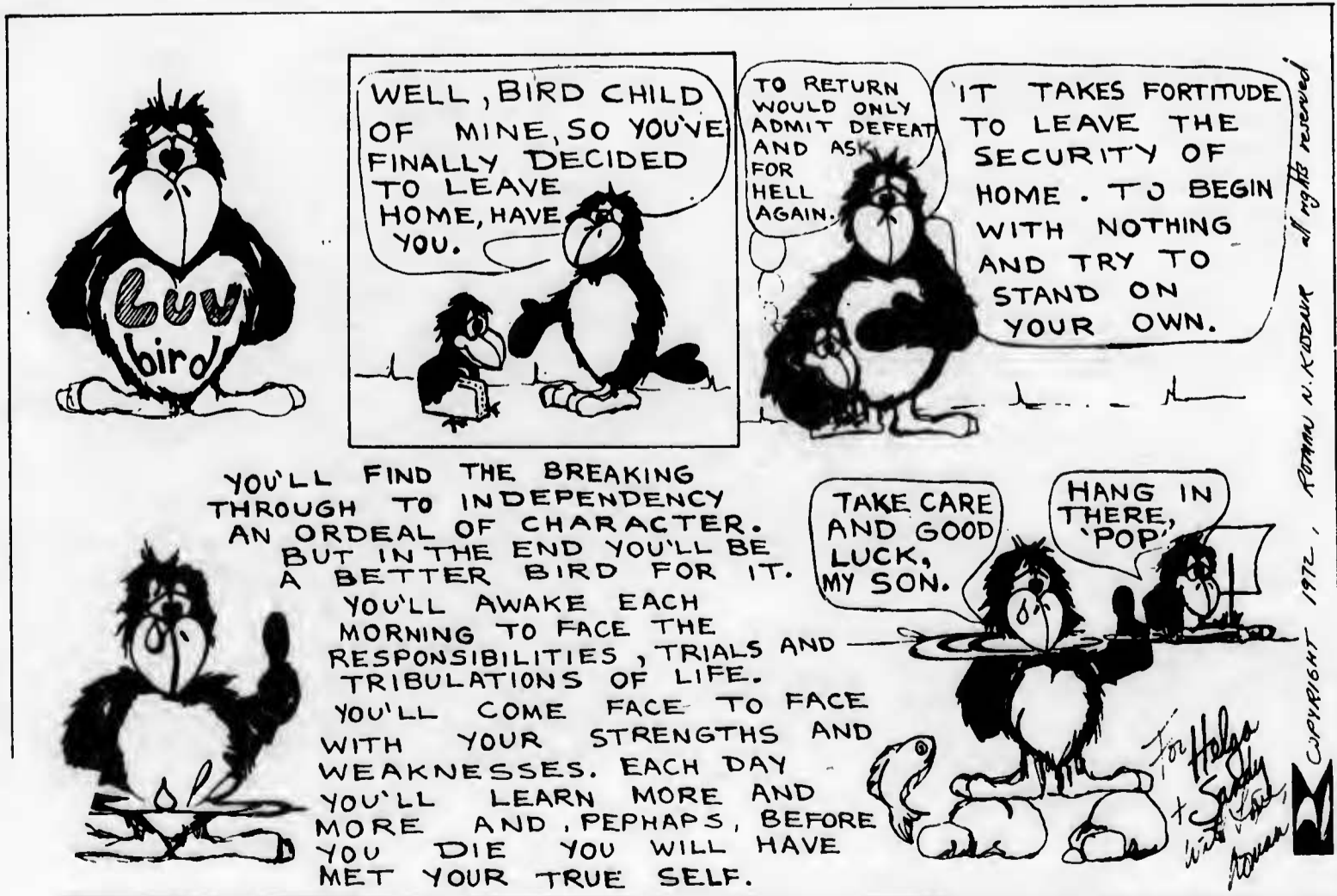
Get to know the people that frequent such places. They know all the dealers in the crowd. So often dealers bid on their own

furniture to raise the amount of the sale.

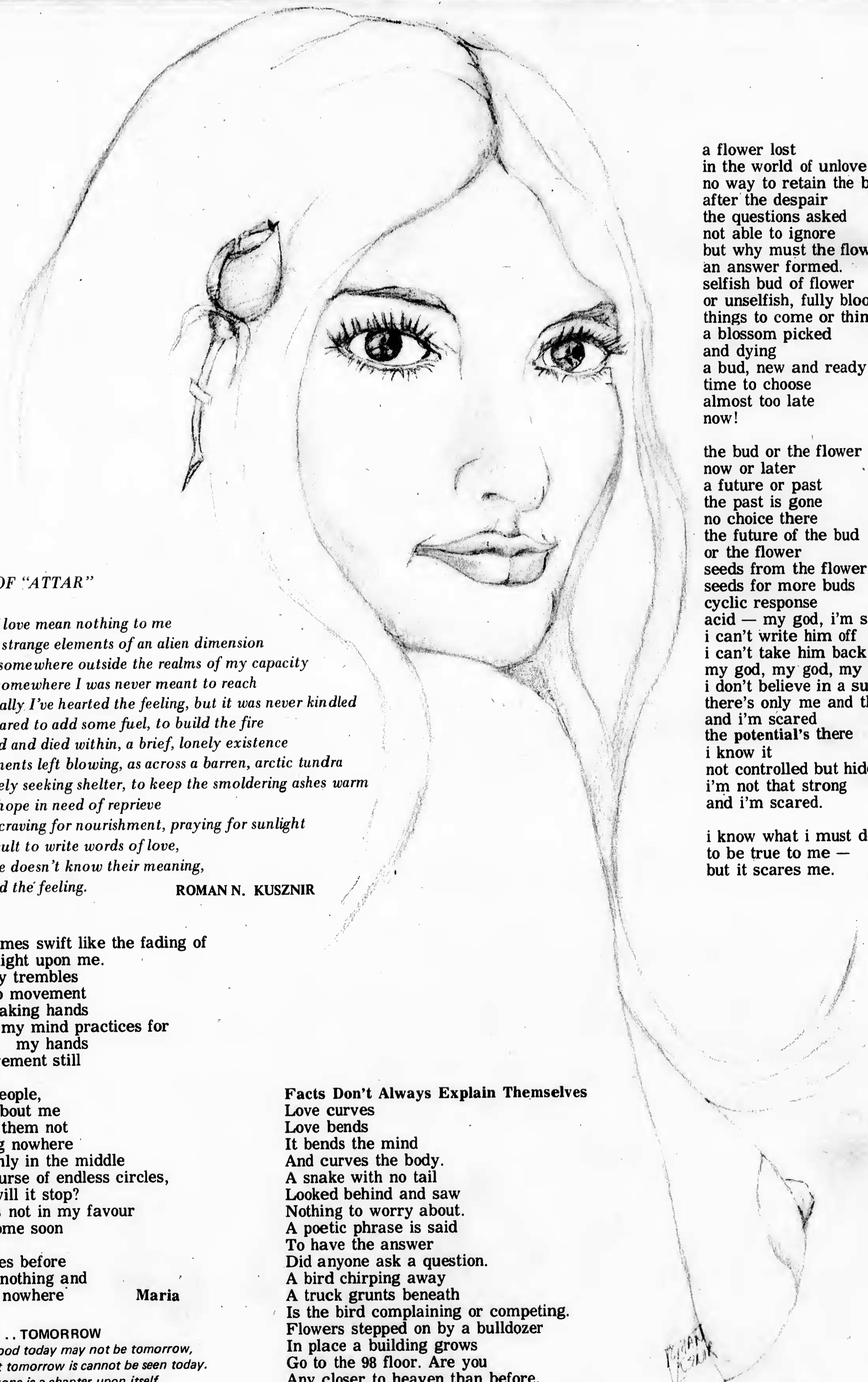
Check the underside of the furniture to see what type of wood you are getting. Often the finishes are deceiving. The nice pine chest may turn out to be poplar underneath.

Stay away from antique stores if you possibly can. They are much too expensive. Although they have a wide selection and many unique pieces, the dealer has to pay his rent and make a considerable profit on top.

Refinishing your newly acquired furniture is easy but takes a lot of time and patience. With a good guide book it is possible to do a professional job. It's quite an accomplishment to take an old painted piece and renew its natural finish. It also helps the soul to be able to say, "I did that."



# Poetry



## TEARS OF "ATTAR"

Words of love mean nothing to me  
 They are strange elements of an alien dimension  
 Existing somewhere outside the realms of my capacity  
 Perhaps somewhere I was never meant to reach  
 Occasionally I've hearted the feeling, but it was never kindled  
 No-one cared to add some fuel, to build the fire  
 So it lived and died within, a brief, lonely existence  
 With figments left blowing, as across a barren, arctic tundra  
 Desperately seeking shelter, to keep the smoldering ashes warm  
 A dying hope in need of reprieve  
 A daisy, craving for nourishment, praying for sunlight  
 It's difficult to write words of love,  
 When one doesn't know their meaning,  
 Never had the feeling.

ROMAN N. KUSZNIR

Fear comes swift like the fading of  
 sunlight upon me.  
 My body trembles  
 no movement  
 With shaking hands  
 my mind practices for  
 my hands  
 No movement still  
 Sound,  
 People,  
 Whirl about me  
 I know them not  
 I belong nowhere  
 only in the middle  
 In a course of endless circles,  
 When will it stop?  
 Time is not in my favour  
 Help come soon  
 Before,  
 yes before  
 I have nothing and  
 Belong nowhere

Maria

## TODAY . . . TOMORROW

What is good today may not be tomorrow,  
 And what tomorrow is cannot be seen today.  
 For everyone is a chapter upon itself,  
 Today is poverty, tomorrow is wealth.

But be not a fool and dream this life away,  
 By living for tomorrow forgetting about today.

D. J. Smith

## Facts Don't Always Explain Themselves

Love curves  
 Love bends  
 It bends the mind  
 And curves the body.  
 A snake with no tail  
 Looked behind and saw  
 Nothing to worry about.  
 A poetic phrase is said  
 To have the answer  
 Did anyone ask a question.  
 A bird chirping away  
 A truck grunts beneath  
 Is the bird complaining or competing.  
 Flowers stepped on by a bulldozer  
 In place a building grows  
 Go to the 98 floor. Are you  
 Any closer to heaven than before.  
 Give a man a gun and he'll  
 Only shoot at a tree  
 But give one to a flower and  
 I bet it won't practice on a tree.  
 So feed your head, drink plenty of fluids  
 And don't worry it'll happen anyway.

George

a flower lost  
 in the world of unlove.  
 no way to retain the beauty  
 after the despair  
 the questions asked  
 not able to ignore  
 but why must the flower lose  
 an answer formed.  
 selfish bud of flower  
 or unselfish, fully bloomed flower.  
 things to come or things past  
 a blossom picked  
 and dying  
 a bud, new and ready.  
 time to choose  
 almost too late  
 now!

the bud or the flower  
 now or later  
 a future or past  
 the past is gone  
 no choice there  
 the future of the bud  
 or the flower  
 seeds from the flower  
 seeds for more buds  
 cyclic response  
 acid — my god, i'm scared  
 i can't write him off  
 i can't take him back  
 my god, my god, my god  
 i don't believe in a superior being  
 there's only me and thee  
 and i'm scared  
 the potential's there  
 i know it  
 not controlled but hidden  
 i'm not that strong  
 and i'm scared.

i know what i must do  
 to be true to me —  
 but it scares me.

Barnie

DREAMS  
 Engulfed  
 In fantasy  
 On a mystic moving mist  
 I travel from reality  
 In Dreams.

Clarie Martin

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# Coven SPORTS

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## Instruction Is Fun



By LARRY MAENPAA

Instruction in some exciting recreational activities such as yoga, curling, and scuba diving are planned for the new year.

Introductory courses in scuba diving and yoga and a men's keep fit program start on Monday, January 15.

The yoga is offered at both the North and South campuses. Evelyn Jenner will teach at the South campus and Judy Rea who teaches as many as 250 students weekly, will conduct the North classes. Ms. Rea has also produced a record for yoga exercises.

Yoga fees are \$20 for 10 sessions of one and a half hours each.

Elwyn Ramsey and James Inch, both professional divers, will conduct the beginners' scuba diving instruction at the South campus and Lakeshore Swim Club.

The course is open to 16 people and costs \$60.00 for 21 hours spread over seven sessions.

The men's keep fit program, run by Mike Scanlan, an athletic supervisor at Humber, will be in the Bubble and will cost \$40 for 10 periods.

There are also judo and karate lessons scheduled for January 16 and 17 respectively. As of yet the instructors are not hired.

Curling starts Saturday, February 3 at the Humber Highlands Curling Rink. One of the teachers, Earle Hushagen, has written some books on curling techniques and has participated in numerous international bonspiels.

Curling costs \$20 for 20 hours. The course will accommodate 32 people on each of the two days it is held.

Tennis buffs can learn or improve their game commencing February 16 and 18. Max Ward, chairman of IMC, will supervise intermediate instruction while Ray Thornbury shall work with the tyros. Tennis fees are \$25.

During the past semester, almost all the courses offered were completely full.

Mike Scanlan, who is coordinating the programs, noted that mostly people outside the College are participating.

## PERSONALITY

### Varsity Sport Is For Women

By BEVERLEY DALTON  
Humber's exceptional varsity basketball player, Deanna Pacini believes if a professional league for women was set up it would be swamped with applicants.

"It will not be long before a league is started for women hockey players, but it will probably be in the United States — everything starts there."

She gained her basketball experience at Madonna High School where she played four years with the school team.

Her second sports interest has always been volleyball and this is the first time she has played on a team. "Volleyball relaxes me but there is more personal satisfaction in basketball," she said.

In the past six years, Deanna has found the calibre of coaching and



Deanna Pacini, varsity sports star.

the players attitude towards the game have improved. Today, the coaches are far more

knowledgeable and the students play as a team."

Playing for two varsity teams makes for a tight schedule but she sees no problem in participating in both sports. On Monday she practices from five to six with the volleyball team and from six to eight with the basketball team. The second practice for volleyball is scheduled for Wednesday while basketball is every Thursday.

Deanna participates in other sports outside the College. "In the winter I love to ski at Talisman and in the summer I play tennis and softball for the Thistleton Lions," she said.

"I think my twin sister was a great deal of help because she developed my interests in sports and other areas."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Hawks' lose to leaders

Humber was dumped by Niagara College 36-28, in an Ontario College Athletics Association women's basketball game in Welland on December 1.

The Hawks have now dropped behind Niagara with a record of three wins and two losses compared to Niagara's four wins and one loss.

The game was delayed an hour because the head referee forgot to notify any of her staff. Finally, at 9:00 pm they arrived and the game was started.

Endless inferior calls by both referees turned a competitive sport into an endurance test. "The calls did not help either team," said Hawk's coach Mary Lou Dresser. Several times during the game she shook her head in bewilderment.

After five minutes of play Niagara went ahead 4-0. However, moments later, the Hawks regained their balance and tied the score 4-4.

Humber's opponents began dominating the play as the score

increased to 16-14 for Niagara. In an effort to regain the lead, Hawks switched to a zone defence seconds before the buzzer sounded to end the first half with the score 22-17 for Niagara. For the better part of the 20 minutes, both teams survived the aggressive play.

"These baskets have more spring," said Debbie Cross, Hawk's leading scorer this season. "It's so frustrating because we can't seem to put it in the basket."

In the last half, Humber gained 11 points but it was not enough as the game ended 36-28 for Niagara.

# HUMBER HAWKS Varsity Basketball



Names: From left to right, back row . . .

John Cameron head coach, Kelly Jenkins statistician, Rob Raymond, Glen Moth, Abe Delange, Jim Rothwell, Bob Hitton asst. coach, Bob Kaplan asst. coach,

FRONT ROW

Luigi Greco, Gerhard Grosschadl, Rudy Cooper, Rob McCormack

## SCHEDULE

- Thur. Dec. 14 — Sheridan at Humber
- Thurs. Jan. 18 — Humber at Seneca
- Sat. Jan. 20 — Humber at Durham
- Sat. Jan. 27 — Rouyne at Humber
- Thurs. Feb. 1 — Centennial at Humber
- Sun. Feb. 11 — Humber at S.S. Marie
- Thurs. Feb. 15 — Georgian at Humber
- Thurs. Feb. 22 — George Brown at Humber
- Sat. Feb. 24 — Humber at Durham
- Wed. Feb. 28 — Humber at Sheridan

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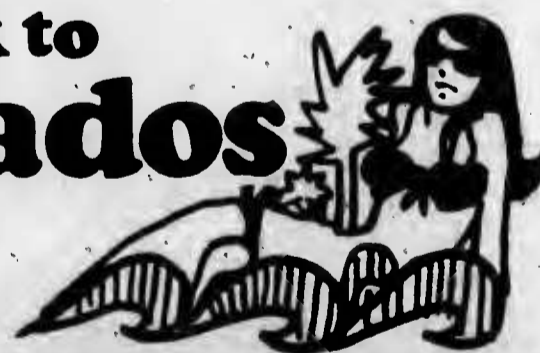
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