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# COVEN

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Dec. 6, 1976

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



**COVEN** classified  
is expanding  
Free to Humber  
students & staff

## It's now official: Tuition fees up \$75 next semester

by John Colliston

It will cost a dollar a day to attend Humber next year and more to go to university. Tuitions are going up to \$365 per year, an increase of \$75 in community colleges.

According to President Gordon Wragg, the \$450,000 increase for Humber doesn't provide any funds for growth and doesn't provide any more money than is essential.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has increased its grants to colleges by \$20 million, still not enough to keep pace with the spiralling operating costs. The extra \$75 was needed for the college to operate efficiently according to Mr. Wragg. However, with the increase the student is still only paying 12% of his education, the rest comes from the taxpayer.

"I can't see that it's the least bit unfair," said Mr. Wragg. "I don't

look at it as being a disaster. Compared to the cost of university the price is reasonable. I feel the student is getting good value for his money."

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, tried to cushion the blow by saying in his statement to the legislature, the higher fees will be taken directly into account when students apply for financial assistance. Currently students are required to borrow \$1,000 before they can receive non-repayable funds from the province. Mr. Parrott said this level of borrowing will not have to be increased.

Mr. Wragg feels this will be the last tuition increase for at least four years.

"I think the students can relax for a few years anyway," said Mr. Wragg. "There shouldn't be any more jolts for a while."

## Missed goal but blood clinic still successful

by Bruce W. Cole

The annual Public Relations blood donor clinic held Nov. 25 and 26 has been termed a success despite falling short of its goal by 26 units.

Elden Sammut, publicity director of the clinic said "Although we

did not reach our goal of 550 units of blood, the turnout of donors was excellent." The clinic received 524 units. The clinic was organized by first-year PR students, and run with help from the Red Cross.

First-year students Ian McMillan and Craig Thompson dressed as vampires, and ran through the school, searing up donors while other PR students, led by Dave "Big Bird" Hamilton, roamed the halls distributing pamphlets, coaxing and convincing people to "give the gift of life."

The concourse clinic was always active, and refreshments and music were supplied to comfort donors.

Six-time donor Scott Hopping of first-year Hotel and Restaurant Management said "The major reason I give is because someday I might need it. There is no pain involved, and the worst I've ever felt after giving is a bit drained."

Steven Wilson of second-year journalism has donated eight times and probably summed up the purpose of the clinic best when he said "It doesn't hurt me to give, but it sure helps a lot of people."

## SU axes absentee members

by Steven Wilson

Two members of the Student Union have been removed from office for not attending meetings.

Doug Lutz and Diane Knight, both from the Applied Arts Division, were removed from office by council on November 30 for not attending the last three SU meetings. This contravenes the constitution of the SU.

Both members were appointed to the SU in the by-elections held on October 19.

## This week in Coven:

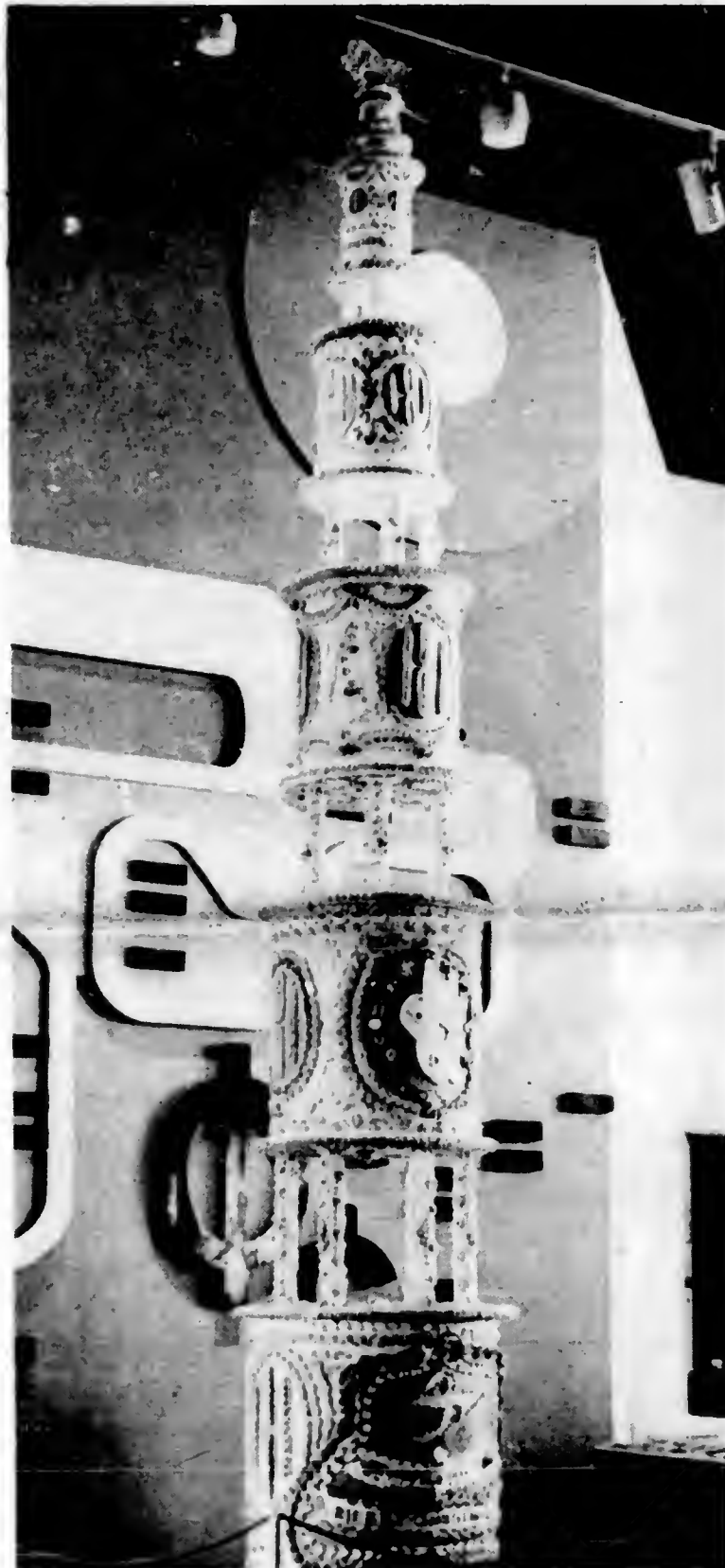
Talk about Victorian gingerbread! Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management students built a delicious village for kids. see page 4

Fly to Vancouver for \$189. Read Hersh Mandelker's report on page 2

Is the tuition fee increase fair? Read the editorial on page 4

Let auld acquaintances be forgot...but how can one forget about spending a million bucks for a computer? Reporter Pearlstein writes about it on page 5

Ride 'em Humber! Students in Humber's Equine Continuous Learning program do well in U.S. competitions. see page 7



**THIS ONE REALLY CUTS THE CAKE...** When the college asked Igor Sokur and his Hotel and Restaurant Management students to bake a cake commemorating Humber's 10th anniversary, they didn't run to the local grocery and pick-up a Betty Crocker cake mix.

(Photo by Carl Ferencz)

## Pellecchia upset by hike

by Ylva Van Buuren

Although President Gordon Wragg thinks the recently announced tuition fee increase of \$75 is justifiable, Student Union President Molly Pellecchia does not. And she's not the only one.

SU presidents from colleges and universities across Ontario met to discuss strategy Nov. 27, two days after Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, announced fees would increase next September.

Presidents from the various unions will meet with Mr. Parrott on Dec. 10. Mr. Parrott set up the meeting for "the discussion of

financial matters relating to post-secondary education".

Between now and Dec. 10, a campaign organized by the presidents will be introduced to college and university students across Ontario.

Why pay more for less is the slogan of the campaign. Questionnaires regarding students' feelings about tuition fee increases will be circulated.

Says Ms. Pellecchia: "Something must be done to make going to college more accessible to students. That includes improving the summer employment situation and revising OSAP regulations."

She said the \$75 increase for college students is not that high on its own, but when added to the present \$250 and the \$40 activity fee, the total cost is too high.

"Taking the cost of living into consideration and the extras that students need, it's now costing over \$500, probably closer to \$1,000."

Ms. Pellecchia and the other presidents realize that a roll-back in tuition fees is doubtful. But she says: "What we are aiming for is a better quality of education."

By presenting the petition to Mr. Parrott they hope to get something done about a variety of complaints including crowded classrooms and lack of facilities.

## Fulton shocks Hawks

by Bill Scriven

The Humber College varsity hockey club received the shock of the year on Nov. 24 when John Fulton resigned as head coach of the team.

According to a bewildered Peter Maybury, assistant coach of the Hawks, coach Fulton called him prior to the team's game against the Erindale Cats.

"John phoned that afternoon to let me know of his resignation," Mr. Maybury explained. "He came up to the arena and told the boys of his decision to leave the team because of personal reasons. John was giving 100% to hockey, but he was taking the game home instead of leaving it at the rink. There was definitely no ill-feeling between John and I."

"You could have cut the air with a knife," said Hawks' defenseman Rick Crumpton after Fulton's final speech in the dressing room. "I've been with coach Fulton for the four years he's been here, and I have nothing but respect for the man."

Mr. Maybury took over head-coaching duties that night and the Hawks thoroughly trounced Erindale 11-3.

"I knew of John's problems a week before," Mr. Maybury said. "I thought we'd straightened everything out the day before, but I guess the pressures were too great for him. It was quite a shock indeed."

The former head coach was a part-time instructor at Humber College. Mr. Fulton works for the Etobicoke Parks and Recreation Department. He coached the Hawks to their first Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) division title last year, before losing to Windsor's St. Clair College Saints in the OCAA final.

Mr. Maybury plans no drastic changes in the Hawks' style of play. But he indicated he is looking for a tougher, more disciplined hockey club.

"I don't want the boys to go out and act like a bunch of hooligans," he explained. "I do want a Hawks team that will not be intimidated by other clubs."



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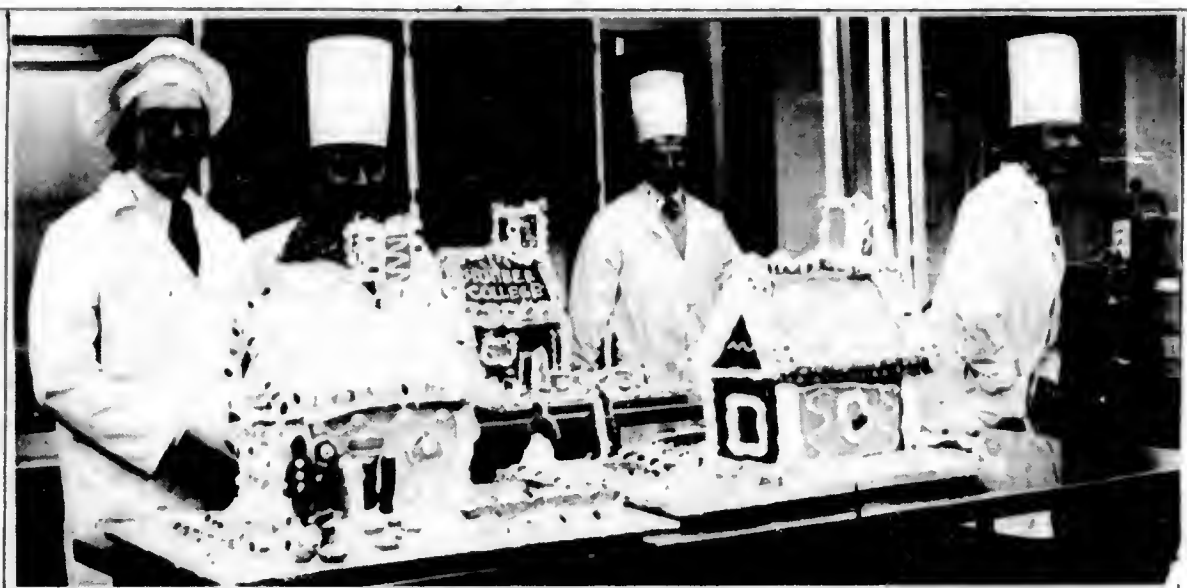
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FIRST-YEAR HOTEL AND RESTAURANT students, Dave O'Donald, Sharon Houghton, Dino Bratti, and Nino Cecatini display the gingerbread houses they have made in class. (Photo by Chris Silman)

## House for Hansel & Gretel

by Chris Silman  
Three-hundred pounds of flour, 200-pounds of icing sugar and 240 eggs do not make a gingerbread house. It makes an entire village. Sixty-eight Hotel and Restaurant

Management students, under the direction of course co-ordinator Igor Sokur, have been working away like elves for two weeks on the annual Christmas village to be donated to various children's hospitals and senior citizens homes. The workshop is LB 103 in Humber College.

throughout the entire project. A gingerbread house is made by first making the dough, rolling it and cutting individual sections for the walls and roofs. Each piece is then baked at 300 degrees. After cooling, each section is decorated with colorful icing and jelly beans. The sections are then put together with icing and string and mounted on a wooden base. Everything is edible but the base.

Class manager Peter Crieghton, a first-year student, says the 24-house project has been fun and has given everyone a chance to work together.

The village includes a replica of Humber's historic house, designed by Sharon Lindsay, a first-year student in the program.

Each of the students was given a specific job — from rolling dough to decorating the walls with icing — and did that same job

When finished, each house weighs about 40 pounds.

## Drug prescriptions offered in College's sickness plan

by Donna Black  
More Humber students should be made aware of the benefits available to them under the college's accident and sickness plan, according to Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of Student Affairs.

The most attractive feature of the plan is the prescription drug benefit. A student can recover 80% of the cost of drugs issued by a doctor.

Approximately 6,000 Humber students are under the plan, available to post-secondary students on all campuses. Only about 150 claims were received at the North Campus in the first three months of classes. Currently, the Student Union office is getting two to three claims a day, mostly for prescriptions. There have been no large claims submitted so far.

Students who are out of the school on placement or vacation are still covered, providing their absence is during their school year and they've paid their activity fee.

Mr. Stapinski expects to circulate more brochures outlining the plan in January when new students will be entering the college. Right now concerned students can pick up brochures and claims forms in the SU office.

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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

# Archaic work conditions to be discussed Dec. 11

by Don Allison

To combat what Humber's Administrative Staff Association President David Guptill calls "archaic employment conditions," Humber will hold a provincial meeting of college administrators Dec. 11.

The meeting, according to Mr. Guptill, will attempt to organize a provincial ASA to ensure college administrators have more input into their terms of employment.

As things stand now, Mr. Guptill said virtually all college administrative employees in Ontario walk on tenuous ground.

"Except for the Administrative Chairman, anyone can be fired with as little as two weeks notice. If they (the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities) don't like the color of your hair, theoretically, they can fire you. We have no rights under the system.

We have no contract as such, but rather we work from a provincial government booklet dictating our terms of employment."

The administrative staff at Humber includes approximately 150 people, employed as deans, principals, vice-presidents, department managers, area supervisors and confidential staff members (concerned with budgets and salaries). The college president, Gordon Wragg, is also an administrative employee.

The provincial government's booklet governing terms of employment, according to Mr. Guptill, gives little security to college administrators in Ontario.

"It does not recognize collective bargaining and there is no formal

written grievance procedure we can refer to. It doesn't allow any administrative input employment conditions."

To combat the inequalities of the book's employment terms, Mr. Guptill said the administrative staff at Humber organized the ASA in 1973. Since then it has been lobbying for formal input into decisions involving its body.

"At the beginning of summer we presented a formal written proposal, changing many of the clauses in the booklet, but so far we've met with little success," he said.

The lack of success, according to Mr. Guptill, stems from the Ministry's Council of Regents refusing to recognize any college administrative associations in the province.

He said any input college administrators have regarding their terms of employment is done through college presidents and boards of governors.

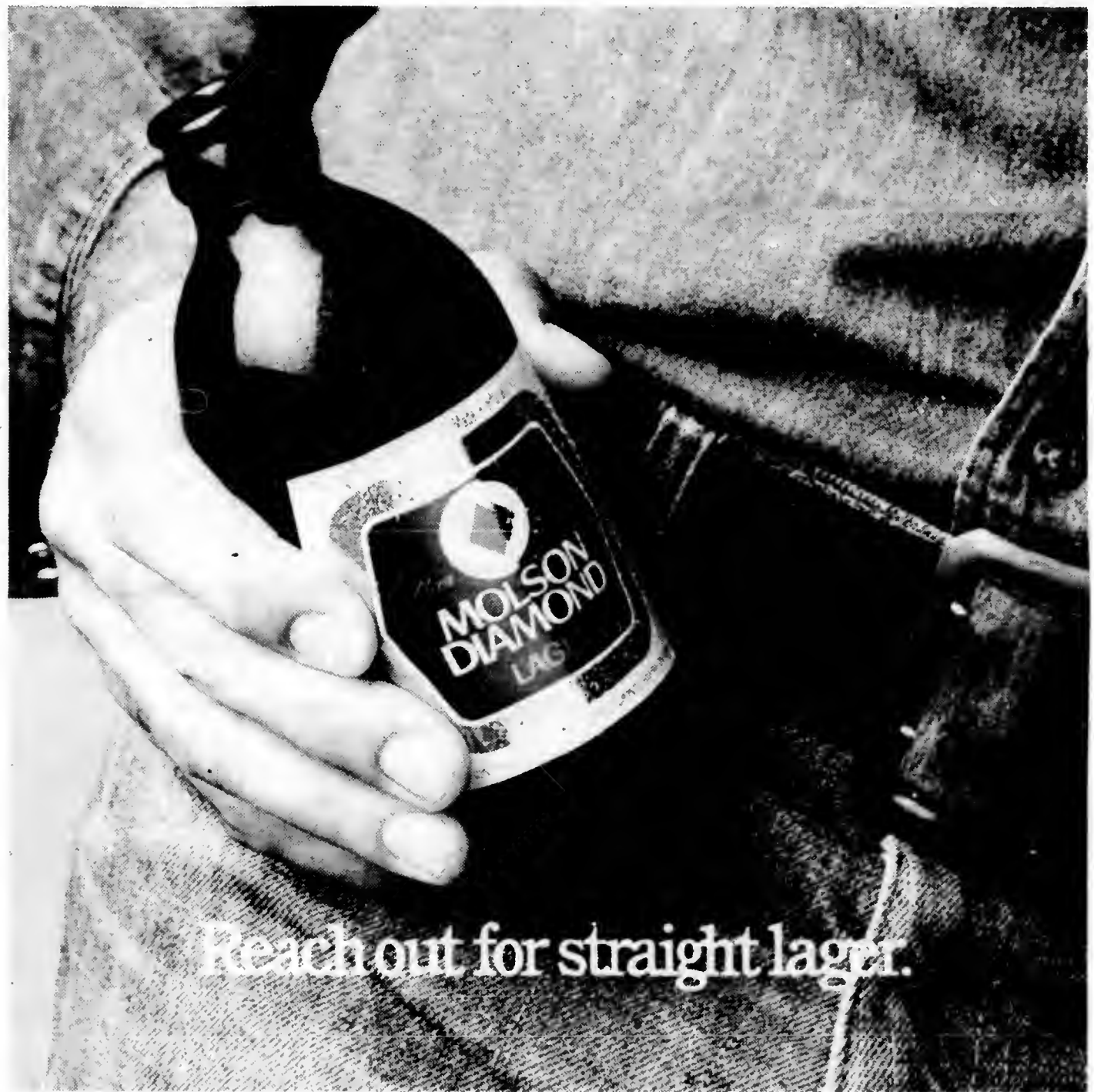
"But unfortunately," he said, "most college presidents in Ontario have been very reluctant to recognize, let alone endorse, the wishes of their college administrative staff."



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### MISC

Halloween Party photos that were taken in the seventh semester on October 29, are wanted for people wanting reprints. Please meet Mon. Dec. 13, at 11:15 a.m. on second-floor, L block, centre square. Better still, leave your name with Nancy Gomez, room L210.

Quebec Ski Tour. Dec. 21 - Jan. 1. From \$85.00. Five full days of skiing at Mt. St. Anne. All transportation & deluxe accomodation included. For information & brochure, write Canadian Ski Tours, 330 Bay St., Suite 1104, Toronto or phone Gord Allan 239-6276.

### WANTED

Individuals with mild or moderate acne problems are wanted to participate in a research program, approved by the drug control branch of Health and Welfare Canada. If interested, report to the Health Centre, room K137, before Dec. 15. The medication and medical supervision will cover a two month period early in 1977, in the Health Centre at no cost.

### PERSONAL

Piero Pray we make it home tonight. Lotzpo.

To my guy: Happy anniversary honey. Hope it lasts an eternity Love Rose.



# COVEN

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## Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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

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10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Judi Chambers ..... Editor  
Bruce Gates ..... Managing Editor  
Bruce Cole ..... Sports Editor  
Carl Ferencz ..... Photo Editor  
Geoff Spark ..... Staff Advisor  
Steve Mazur, Tom Kehoe ..... Advertising

## Tuition rise not too much for students

When the Ministry of Colleges and Universities announced last week that tuitions would be increased \$100 for universities and \$75 for colleges, many students were upset, the most notable being SU President Molly Pellecchia (see page 1) who said the \$75 increase wasn't much, but when added to the \$250 tuition fee and \$40 student-activity fee, became too much for students to pay.

Is the increase really too much? Coven thinks not. Students should have expected an increase sooner or later. After all, it has been five years since the last one. Then, community college tuitions were hiked by \$100.

What this new increase represents to the ministry is extra money to cover rising operating costs, over half of which includes salaries paid to teachers and administrators of colleges and universities. That's all it can be used for.

In case Ms. Pellecchia has forgotten, price increases are not limited to education. The latest Consumer Price Index, for example, shows prices have risen an average of 8.1 per cent this year. That means everyone, not only students, pays more for everything—more for food, clothing, entertainment, cigarettes, liquor and books.

Therefore, when increased tuition fees represent an average yearly increase of only 5 per cent, it's a bargain.

At the same time, how many students realize wages have also increased over the years since the last tuition hike? Five years ago, the minimum hourly rate was \$1.65. Today it is \$2.65. That's an increase proportional to the rise in tuition. And most who want jobs earn more than the minimum rate.

Students are now paying proportionally less for their education (about 13 or 14 per cent towards the institutions' incomes) than they did five years ago. The present tuition fee increase will equalize payments which have become unequal over the past five years as wages increased.

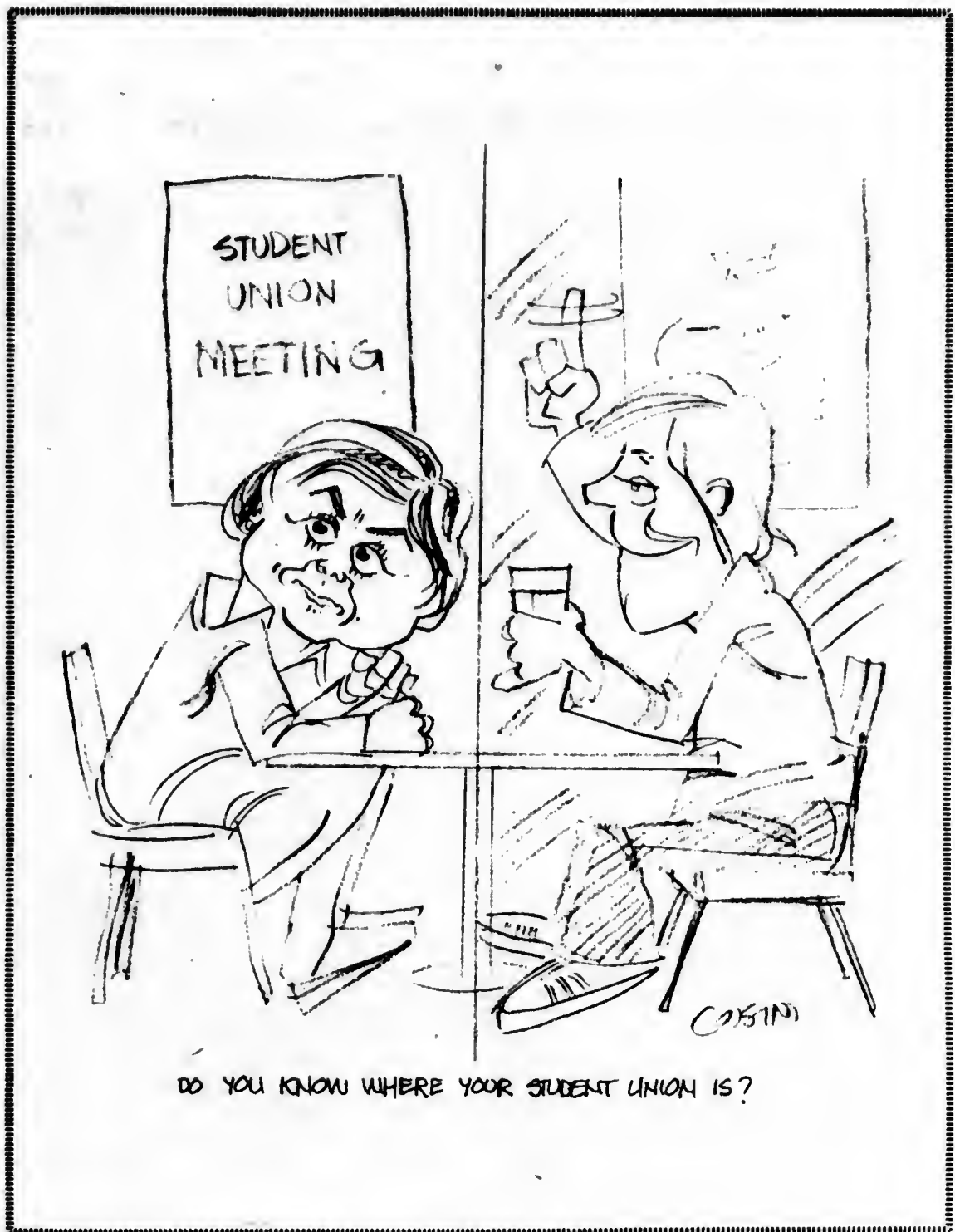
And let us not forget about the Ontario Student Assistance Program. In spite of its inequities, which will still exist when fees go up next September, students who can't afford that extra \$100 or \$75 will have that amount automatically added onto their loans by OSAP. Since only 40 per cent of the students receive OSAP loans or grants, the government figures on saving money on the deal (the whole purpose of the fee increase, after all, was to help the government cut down on expenditures without having to ask the taxpayer to pay more).

Coven believes students should re-examine their spending priorities because we feel Humber students are resourceful enough to find the extra money in their budgets.

Don't misunderstand us. We know it's hard always having to spend more on education and at the same time have enough for leisure activities, but sacrifices sometimes have to be made.

And speaking of sacrifices, what about SU sacrificing some of the student activity fee in the form of a rebate to each student? That's something for Ms. Pellecchia to consider, because here's an area that could save the student some money.

A large part of SU's share of the activity fee, which totals somewhere around 50 per cent, goes towards paying for movies, live bands and field trips—some of which few students take advantage. A cutback could save the student some money with which to ease the financial burden \$75 causes. BG



## Faculty to hear 'Facts'

by Brenda McCaffery

Disturbed by the present state of negotiations between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the Council of Regents, faculty union locals of OPSEU scheduled an urgent divisional meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto Dec. 4 and 5.

Faculty locals agreed to hold the meeting by Dec. 4 to study a fact finder's recommendations on contract proposals. The locals' contract expired Sept. 1 this year.

Timing of the meeting was considered important because the fact finder's report can be made public 15 days after it had been given to

the negotiating team early last week.

Local officials wish to review the report and decide further action before publication according to Ron Martin, president of local 242 at Sheridan College and member of negotiating team.

The divisional meeting wasn't made official until OPSEU President Charles Darrow met with the negotiating team last week.

"Once we explained the urgency of the meeting, Mr. Darrow agreed to make the meeting official," said Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin said he was disappointed with the government's

response to the contract proposals.

"A lot of our bargaining proposals are in areas other than money issues," he said.

One of the main issues is a change in the instructor category to gain a significant wage increase according to Mr. Martin. Instructors receive below-average pay he says.

Other proposals include vacation parity for councillors, wage parity for librarians, improvements in the locals' grievance procedures, recognition of advanced degrees, such as B.A and M.A. pertaining to salary levels and 100% coverage of OHIP premiums instead of 90%.

## Cheap flying at Xmas time

by Hersh Mandelker

Humber students can fly across Canada to Vancouver for the Christmas break for \$189, about half the regular fare, thanks to a little-known organization called Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited (CUTS).

CUTS is a company owned by the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) with almost 60 members among Canada's universities and colleges, including Humber.

Jerry Kalata, assistant director of the AOSC, said CUTS issues an International Student Identity Card for \$2.00 to full-time students from member colleges and universities who travel abroad using CUTS. The card is the only recognized proof of status of its kind in the world.

Mr. Kalata said the card "gives students discounts of up to 40 per cent on flights to Europe, South-East Asia, Australia, and India. It's a very valuable card to have in Europe for discounts in many airlines restaurants, museums, and retail stores."

CUTS, a member of the International Student Travel Conference, also sponsors a cultural exchange program to Paris from Montreal with an open return date. Students under the

age of 30 pay a flight rate similar to the Youth Fare which applies to students under 21.

Interested Humber students should contact CUTS at 979-2604 in Toronto.

## Cash develops for photographers

by Carl Ferencz

The Imperial Nights of the Silver Halides, Humber's photography course union sold more than \$700 worth of prints during their three-day sale in the concourse last week.

Print prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$50. The average price of most prints was about \$15. Bernie Nicholson, one of the organizers of the sale said: "The prices for prints such as these are not at all unreasonable."

The profits of the sale were returned into the Imperial Nights of the Silver Halides' account. The

Nights is a Humber photography union headed by Bernie Nicholson and Paul Till, both second-year students. The Union was formed four weeks ago after a Student Union debate.

All photo students became members of the union and each was allotted \$3 towards the cost of supplies.

This may be the last time Humber students have a chance to buy prints inside the college. The photo students plan to hold a sale early next year outside the college, preferably closer to downtown Toronto.



# Happy New Year: \$1 million IBM

by Steve Pearlstein

It's an expensive task to run a computer that processes hundreds and hundreds of programs for a multitude of purposes. Humber's Computer Services can vouch for that because it plans to spend between \$500,000 and \$1 million to buy some new computer hardware in the New Year.

In Nov. 1972, the computing centre acquired an IBM-370 model 135 computer. That machine was ordered with a particular amount of memory with a capacity to store 196,000 characters of information. Since its installation, the department has gone back to IBM and asked for increases in the amount of memory or storing capacity.

Paul Petch, co-ordinator of Computer Services says: "We have added all the extra options we can to this model but we still need to increase our capacity further. The approach we are using is to take a look at our requirements over the next five years."

"Up until now, the centre has been purchasing by the month. What we want to do now is purchase a machine outright, so rather than paying out the monthly rental, we get an asset and at the end of the five-year period there will be some kind of residual value left in that asset."

On a basis of the maintenance, inflation and rental charges the new computer will be far less expensive to buy, according to Mr. Petch. He also believes the hardware could last longer than five years.

Anytime a department at Humber College plans to buy something, it must go to tender. It explains exactly what it is looking for and eventually gives the contract to the manufacturer that meets the specification requirements.

## Newspaper ads

"We've given the specifications to a certain number of computer manufacturers over the phone," said Mr. Petch. "We also advertised in the newspaper so that all of the major manufacturers are aware that we're calling for a tender but if there is anybody else who feels they can provide what we need, then they have the opportunity of contacting us to say they would like a copy of the specifications."

Mr. Petch and Bev Walden, one of the chairmen of the Business Division, wrote up the specifications for the new computer.

However, the purchasing department, headed by John Cameron, holds final responsibility for the tender.

Computer Services has numerous functions that are all college-related. There is the academic use of the machine: full-time and evening students learning to become computer programmers using the system.

There are programs in the system that can be used by the Business Division's terminals for problem solving, business analysis, mathematics and statistics. Here, the computer is used as a super calculator.

The Technology Division is also using the computing centre for mathematical problem-solving routines and statistics for engineering science.

When the new machine is installed, Computer Services hopes to incorporate a Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) program into the system. The CAI is now being used in certain courses of the Computer Studies Division to teach students without the aid of an instructor.

## Objective testing

Computer Services also offers objective testing where a student puts his answers to tests on computer cards and they are marked by the computer. The department provides business simulations such as a business game called Intop, used by Management Studies.

The computing centre also has numerical control processing, used by Technology where machine parts can be programmed in a computer language called Adapt. The computer cards convert the program onto a paper tape which runs a drilling and milling machine. This is called computer tooling.

Technology also uses the centre for engineering design with a computer language called Cogo — for civil engineering problems. And there is a language called Stress, which analyzes structures and buildings for their strength of design.

These uses of the computing centre are supplemented by the major systems that run in support of the administration and academic divisions. For example, there is student records, which uses Computer Services to produce academic marks. There is a name and address management system for retrieval of information about specific individuals and there is also a student fees system. This is how a student receives not



ALTHOUGH THIS IBM Computer has all the extra options available, Paul Petch says in five year's time it may be obsolete. (Photo by Steve Pearlstein)

only his or her fee statements, but also the annual tax exemption forms.

Computer Services does not process student loans but it does send pertinent information about loans to the Ministry on magnetic tape. This saves hours of time and loads of paperwork.

"There are hundreds of programs run through the computing centre that are processing all of this administrative data," says Mr. Petch.

## Three people

Mr. Petch is only one of three people managing Computer Services. Clark Boyd is operations manager and is in charge of

making all the computer runs. Allan Hewson is the systems and programming manager and is in charge of initiating programs for the college administration. Finally, Paul Petch is responsible for data purity and the system's operational state, while co-ordinating all three positions.

Jan. 3 is the closing date for supplier proposals for the tender. The final recommendation on which manufacturer will eventually supply the new computer hardware won't come until February.

All the details will then be presented to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and upon approval, the supplier will install the new machinery over the summer.

# Student housing improves, as more space accessible

by Tom Kehoe

Students have not been left out in the cold this year because housing accommodations have been more accessible than last year, according to June Burch, head of Housing at Humber College.

Housing presented a large problem to colleges and universities in the Toronto area last year. Students searched desperately for a place to live during the school months. This year, Humber's public relations department advertised through the media concerning accommodation for students. The college received a favorable response from the community.

Rent usually ranges from \$20-\$25 a week for a room but no meals. The price jumps to \$35-\$40 a week for room and board, according to Ms. Burch. She feels the rates are fair even though they may seem expensive to some students.

Some students return to the housing department because they

are dissatisfied with their present accommodation. However, Ms. Burch said she has also received complaints from disgruntled landlords concerning troublesome students.

Brian Nolk, a second-year journalism student is one person who is dissatisfied with his current accommodation.

"The landlords know students have to find a place to live and they take advantage of them," said Mr. Nolk. "For what I'm getting, I'm paying too much."

Since the original concept for community colleges was to serve the community, residences have been ruled out by the provincial government. But many students come from areas outside of Toronto and, in some cases, outside of the country.

"It would be with great reluctance that the ministry would approve a residence for a community

college," said Fred Embree, registrar at Humber.

However, Humber offers unique courses which attracts people from across Canada. Those people who select Humber over a near-by college must find their own accommodation.

Mr. Embree said that the no-residence policy does not apply to northern Ontario colleges because they are so remote and transportation is difficult. However, he said those colleges are under-populated while Humber continues to get larger and larger every year.

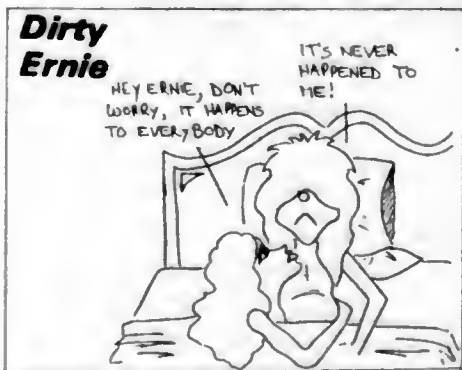
Humber's Osler campus, a nursing school, has a residence only because it was a separate school from Humber in the past. When the independent nursing schools joined community colleges in 1973, the residences remained.

Mr. Embree said another reason why the ministry has not approved residences is because of high construction costs.



## Humber's Humdinger

DIANNA MOORE, 19, is in first-year journalism, and will be bringing the news to you next year. (Photo by Carl Ferencz)



# Athletics and Recreation



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**WESTWOOD ARENA**

**HUMBER vs. CENTENNIAL**

**FRIDAY DEC. 17: Time: TBA**

**AT CENTENNIAL**



# Human Studies wins volleyball championship

by Sheila Johnston

Intramural volleyball has ended with Human Studies the champions of the league. In the final match against Recing Crew, Human Studies took two straight games with a 15-11 and 15-6 showing.

Recing Crew was a strong team to the end, showing good line formation and strong court presence.

Human Studies was slower to formulate plays and worried less than the opposition about court procedure. They concentrated on team play, taking time to organized volleys and giving strength to each other.

In the divisions, Recing Crew was the champion of the Blue league, Recing 2 was the champion of the Red division, the Mean

Machine was the champion of the Green division, and Human Studies was the overall league champion and the leader of the Yellow division.

## Hockey

In intramural hockey, the Blazing Typewriters seem to have lost the steam they showed in last year's final, losing a second game in a row to the Medic Men, 7-2.

In other Blue league action, the

Warriors defeated Lakeshore 1 with a 5-3 showing, Recing Crew tied the Gramblers 2-all and the Enforcers dumped the Mauraders 5-1.

In the Red league, the Scorpions

slashed the Grassroots 7-3, the Dirtshooters gained a game by default against Funeral Services, Grassroots edged the Grafreaks 3-2 and the Scorpions slammed Law Enforcement 5-1.

# Humber competes in US

by Brian Nolk

Humber is the only Canadian college competing and winning in American horsemanship competitions.

Virginia Lammers, co-ordinator of the Equine Continuous Learning program, placed 10th out of nearly 2,000 competitors at the World Championship Quarterhorse Show in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She was entitled to compete after becoming high point jumper in the Ontario Championship.

In the inter-collegiate horse shows held in New York State, Humber College sent riders for the first time. At the show at Binghamton University, Beth Halliday finished third in the walk, trot and canter competition and Debra Bissendon finished fourth in advanced jumping and fifth in open horsemanship. All the competitions were equitation events where

the rider, not the horse, is judged on skill and poise.

At the second show at Oswego College, Nancy Fuller placed second in maiden horsemanship and Janis Hervau placed fourth in advanced jumping.

"We've done well for our first time," Elizabeth McMullen, secretary at the Equine Centre says. "The girls competed among

12 colleges which each sent about 15 riders. The American schools have three and four-year programs which give them more time to build up points, but we only have one year. We hope to make it to the regional finals."

Humber will be host to its own competition on February 6 when American riders come north for further competition.

# Hawks dribble to a loss

by Carl Ferencz

Crown Life rebounded for a win last Monday night beating the Humber Hawks basketball team 96-78 in a game played at George Harvey Secondary School.

The Hawks came up with lots of points on the board and balance scoring as nine out of ten players dunked baskets. Humber couldn't control rebounds off their

backboard though, and their defense was almost non-existent against the powerful Crown Life offence.

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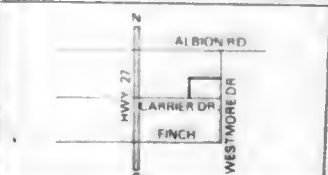
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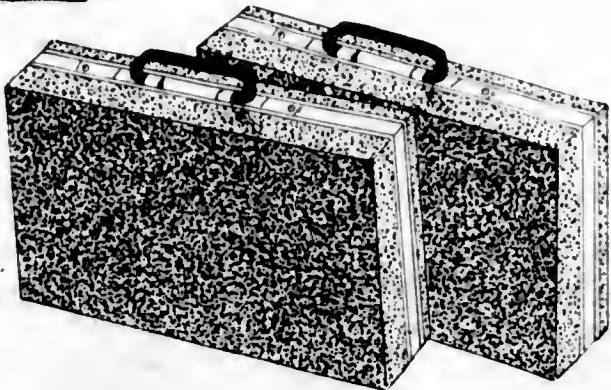
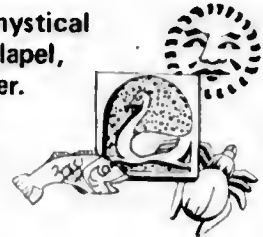
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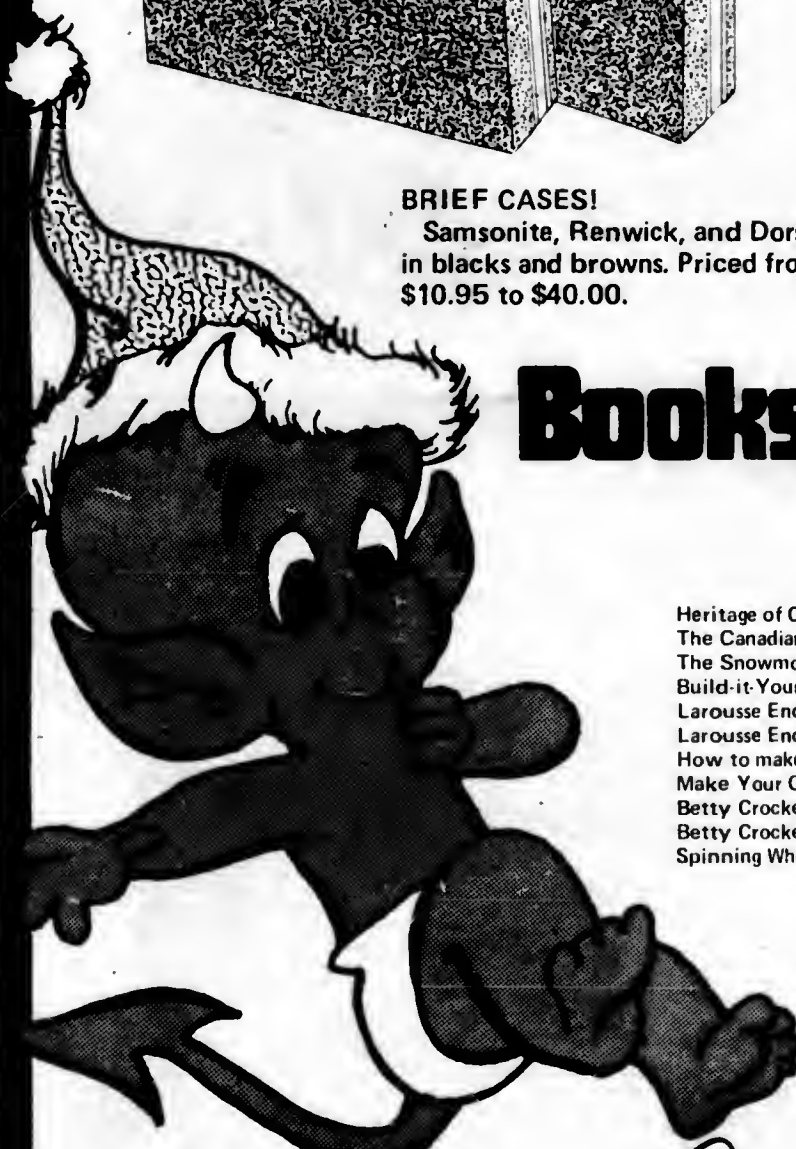
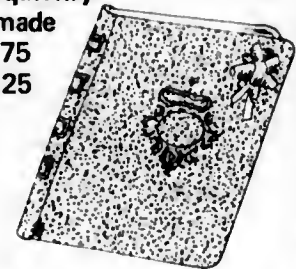


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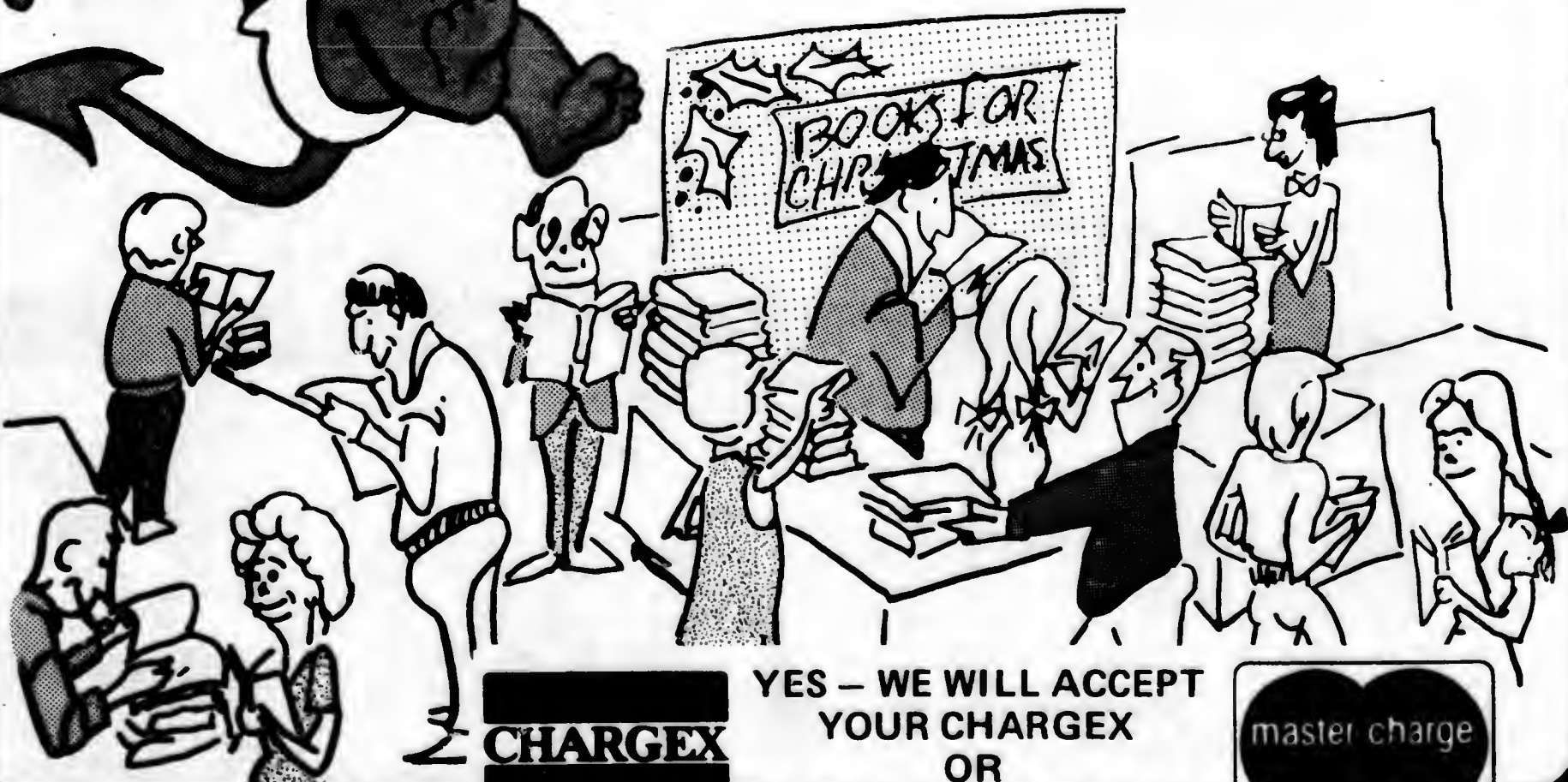
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