

SU hopes to revive ACCS

By Tom Green

The Student Union will meet the other Community Colleges in the province to see if they can revive the Association of Community College Students.

The meeting will be held at Fanshawe College in London, March 1-3, and will try to re-organize the Association which folded last year because of a lack of support.

The decision came out of a motion presented at the January meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students and sponsored by Fanshawe and Guelph University. According to Paul Axelrod, research co-

ordinator for the O.F.S., "it will be an attempt to get it back together again."

Humber pulled out last year because it was becoming too expensive to support the Association.

Bob Murray, S.U. vice-president, said Humber, along with Seneca and Centennial Colleges, will be phoning all the Colleges in Ontario to generate support for the meeting.

He said the Association is still chartered and the legal costs involved in dissolving the corporation would be high. He felt it was better to exist under the old charter because the provincial govern-

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Coven

Vol. 3, No. 26
Tuesday,
February 19, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Welcome to Humber's answer to winter carnival. Last week, bunny Doris Obenier, 1st year Social Services, did her part to promote "Winter Madness" week by distributing buttons to Lin Payne, 1st year General Arts and Sciences, and Tom Birkett, 1st year Interior Design. Photo by Clarie Martin

Picket rather than submit instructors vow

By Bill Dzuga

Humber's faculty among Ontario's Community Colleges was the first to contest compulsory arbitration, when they agreed overwhelmingly to picket, rather than submit to Government legislation. This legislation, they feel will eventually destroy the Community College System.

Their strategy is based on three resolutions presented by Peter Churchill, president of the Humber Academic Branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, to the 150 union teachers in attendance at the February 13 protest meeting in the North Campus auditorium.

An excerpt from Resolution three, which was opposed by only one teacher, reads: "It is our intention to appear before the place of arbitration as an informational picket line to protest against the arbitrary and unjust denial of our rights to bargain all matters vital to our profession before an impartial tribunal new explicit in the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act."

The Act, formally Bill 105, prohibits civil servants from striking and legislates mandatory arbitration if negotiations fail.

In the meeting, Mr. Churchill told the teachers: "The real problem is with the Government of Ontario. The Bill prevents any suggestion of what is called Collective Bargaining. It is more like Collective Begging."

Mr. Churchill one of the seven negotiators for the Community Colleges

said after nine months of talks with the Government "nothing whatsoever" has been accomplished.

A Staff Relations Officer of the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, John Lynch, refused to comment on the teachers' plans. He considered all Mr. Churchill's charges to be "unfounded".

Speaking for the Government, Mr. Lynch said: "We are in the process of arbitration."

In arbitration, union and management choose one representative each and decide on an arbitrator. In this instance, it is a retired Judge.

"It's fundamental injustice right there," said Mr. Churchill, "They appointed their representative, then they appointed the Judge one of their own employees and it's two to one against us already."

George Gemmill, the president of the CSAO, said: "Mr. Churchill is correct there, the act will not allow the Union to be consulted, but no one knows Public Service like Judge Anderson. He was originally appointed in 1965 and has been re-elected every two years, since then."

In Resolution Two, written by Mr. Churchill and accepted by the teachers the Board of Directors of the CSAO is said to have an "unduly submissive attitude". Mr. Churchill told the teachers: "We shouldn't be the only ones fighting the Bill, there are 55,000 other civil servants."

Mr. Gemmill said: "The teachers should realize they can't muster enough strength politically against the Government. Without the backing of the NDP, Liberal, or Conservative Party, they can't change any legislation."

"The CSAO will be testing the Tribunal on the 21st of February and are preparing a document to be presented to the Board of Directors on February 22."

When the Bill takes away the right to strike," Mr. Gemmill said, "Then every-

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GOVT urged - look to Colleges

By Paul Esquivel

Ontario Community College graduates may have a greater chance of finding good jobs this summer than ever before.

Representatives from all twenty-two Colleges in Ontario will hold a two-day seminar at Ottawa's Algonquin College, March 19 and 20. The heads of the personnel departments, in charge of the hiring for the federal government, are among those invited to the conference.

The objective of the conference, called CAATORAMA, will be to acquaint the federal government with the calibre of students graduating from Community Colleges. In the past, the government has placed mostly University graduates into their departments.

Ruth Matheson, director of Career Planning and placement at Humber, who will act as chairman of the conference said, "we want the federal government to come to Colleges more often to find graduates. We want them to know that we have students that are just as qualified as University graduates. There are students here that are very good in their field."

Although Ontario Colleges graduated 8,600 students in 1972 and placed 90 per cent of these graduates in responsible positions, the federal government hired only 344 graduates from the Com-

munity Colleges across the country.

The placement officers of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (CAAT) have broken down the programs into four main areas for the conference.

Two new governors on board

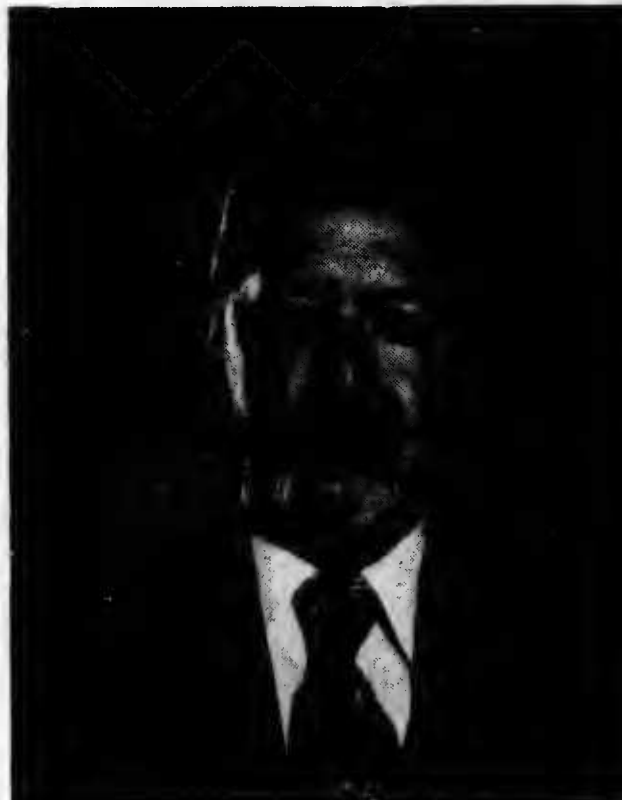
Humber has two new members on the Board of Governors. James D. Corcoran and Frank Seymour replaced Sydney Britton and Spiro Vizoris on January 1. Both Mr. Britton and Mr. Vizoris retired late last year.

Vancouver-born Mr. Corcoran, a retired industrialist, will be able to give the College and its students the benefits of his extensive background in business.

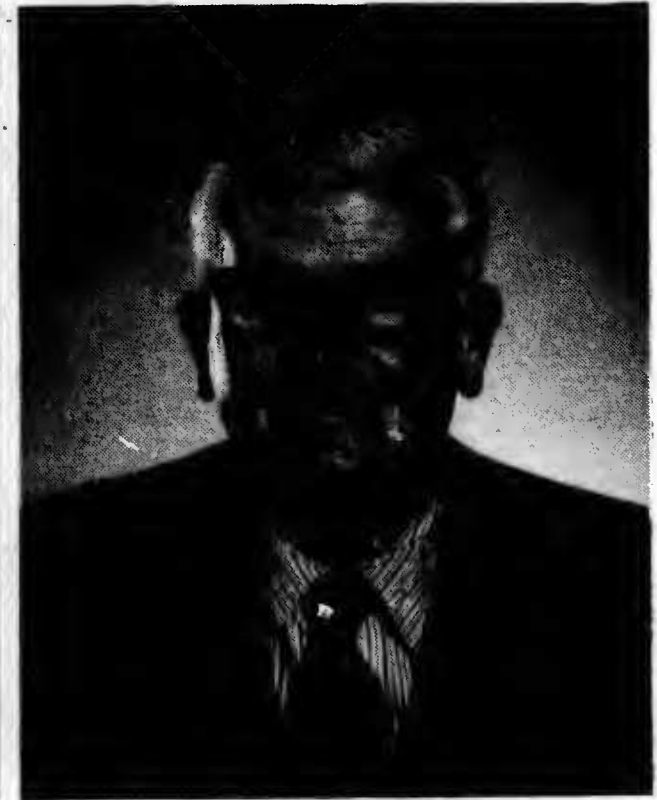
Mr. Corcoran is enthusiastic about his appointment to the Board, as he feels very strongly that Community Colleges are a boon to the country. He said many people do not need to go to University, while Community Colleges help them fulfill their potentials in another way.

Though born in England, Mr. Seymour has lived most of his life in this part of the city. He is presently Administrator of Northwestern General Hospital, and he is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Osler campus of Humber College.

Deputy chairmen, directors and chiefs from ministries like Health and Welfare, Communications, Labour and the National Film Board will be among the 325 key government officials at the conference.



Frank Seymour



James Corcoran



Last Thursday, Humber's faculty voted to picket arbitration talks between the Civil Service Association of Ontario and government representatives, February 25. (From left to right) Douglas Scott, CSAO Queensway representative, Fred Bussell, Queensway representative, Judith Gelber, academic representative CSAO Head office, Peter Churchill, president of Humber's Academic Branch of the CSAO, and Ron Geard, Keele's representative. Photo by Clarie Martin.

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thing must be negotiable."

Peter Churchill, who has a labour-oriented background with the United Auto Workers and the Newspaper Guide, said that before the meeting, his position was "desperate" and he would resign his post if he did not get the faculty's support.

"I felt I had to put my position on the line," said Mr. Churchill, "My resignation was effective February 14, if I failed."

He is also a Journalism instructor and has had to miss classes to attend negotiation. "I have missed many classes, not because I wanted to, but because I was requested by the Government to attend negotiations. I, and my colleagues, have beseeched the Government to hold

meetings on the weekend to avoid disrupting classes, but the Government dismissed it and insisted on weekday meetings.

"This matter does concern students. If I were to take the most uncharitable view, I would say it was the Government who is deliberately, and with calculation, using our responsibility to our students as a weapon against us to settle on their terms."

Mr. Churchill has the commitment of seven others involved in CSAO negotiations, that they will not cross a picket line at the place of arbitration, the Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel, on February 25. He has also talked to seven other Presidents and found them "enthusiastic".

A.C.C.S. continued from Page 1
ment could refuse to grant them another, after seeing the Association was unable to organize itself originally.

The main reason the A.C.C.S. never really got going in the first place was the payment of membership fees by the member Colleges. It turned out that five Colleges, four of them in Toronto, Humber included, were supporting the Association. The issue of joining first came up in 1971. At the October 25 meeting of the S.U., Dave Cross, field co-ordinator for A.C.C.S., met with the Union and asked them to join. They agreed but decided to withhold half of the fees, \$750, until the Association was examined further.

Under the old charter, each member was to pay .7 per cent of the incidental fee each Union received from its respective College. At Humber, it works out to approximately 14 cents per person. Humber found it was paying more than this and withheld the balance of the fee. This still made the College a member, but it didn't have voting privileges.

The A.C.C.S. was situated at Centennial College and when the organization folded, Centennial found itself left with the Association's debts. It paid off a \$300 bank overdraft and the postage meter, which, according to Jim Body president of the Student Federation there, "we really didn't want but they (the Post Office) were coming after us to pay." If the Colleges decide to fold the Association, Centennial will pick up any assets the A.C.C.S. has.

Dave Cross was given office space at Centennial but left soon after Gary Norman, who at the time was their Communications Director, accused Mr. Cross of not doing his job.

"He had a laissez-faire attitude towards recruitment. He should have been out in the field getting people to join instead of sitting in the office and playing one area off against the other", said Mr. Norman.

Mr. Body said it will be up to the Executive of A.C.C.S. to decide whether the Association will be a political body but Mr. Murray says it will be a body to approach the government for "better bargaining power." Mr. Axelrod also agrees with this, because he feels the Association will "give the Community Colleges a chance to get organized as a provincial body."

In the past, Community Colleges had to work through the O.F.S. as their provincial government lobby, even though one College, Fanshaw, was an actual member of the Federation.

Grant Charles, first vice-president at Fanshaw, said the College will soon be pulling out of the O.F.S. He said they will stay in until a referendum of the membership is taken, regarding an increase in fees to the O.F.S. This increase, \$1.50 per person at the College, Fanshaw feels is too much because they can't afford to raise their fees.

The Association will be autonomous from the Ontario Federation of Students, but it will still be tied to them. The Fanshaw-Guelph Resolution calls for the granting of autonomy and for the creation of a central executive committee composed of representatives from the O.F.S. and the A.C.C.S. Its job will be "facilitate the goal of a strong student movement in the province and a strong and effective 'Ontario Federation of Students' in the future."

Revive ACCS says SU Pres.

Ontario Community Colleges will attempt to revive the Association of Community Colleges Students despite the association's past performance.

The A.C.C.S., which folded last May from a lack of financial support, has been showing signs of rebirth.

Humber College president, Keith Nixon, said a strong association could increase the chances of obtaining changes the colleges wanted to make.

"For instance," Nixon said, "if tuitions increased or if any cut back in faculties occurred at Humber, the association could present their grievances directly to the government."

At present, there is no association that represents the Colleges in Ontario. Any College wanting to express their grievances to the government, must do it alone, regardless of the similarities in issues among the Colleges. Under the A.C.C.S., the Colleges can now send one letter containing the issues instead of sending numerous grievances.

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Mouthpiece

At the last SAC meeting, we were asked to explain why the two nursing schools, Osler and Quo Vadis, weren't sitting on the Student Union as voting members.

There are many reasons why, such as, physical distance from the College, the time element involved in travelling to the College, class scheduling and constitutional changes.

Our final decision on the whole matter is to let their respective student councils remain autonomous while the College holds onto the customary ten per cent of the activity fee. This holds true for all the other campuses affiliated with the College, so we aren't making them a special case.

Each of the two nursing schools has its own council and we will return the portion of the activity fee which usually goes to us back to them.

We aren't forcing them to remain isolated from the North Campus and they are invited to field candidates in the elections for Executive and Health Sciences reps. If they were allowed to sit as reps from their schools it would only result in over-representation from Health Sciences because they are members of that division.

This policy is not something we have sprung on them. They wanted this arrangement and we are complying with them. It is the fairest arrangement we can work out.

This week's clue for the Winter Madness Mystery Man is: "You won't have abstained from voting if you bring your guess to our office. As a matter of fact he wouldn't be there if you have."

The answer to this contest is in the Winter Madness Handbook and clues will also be posted outside the lounge. The first correct guess drawn will win two free tickets to the Johnny Winters Concert.

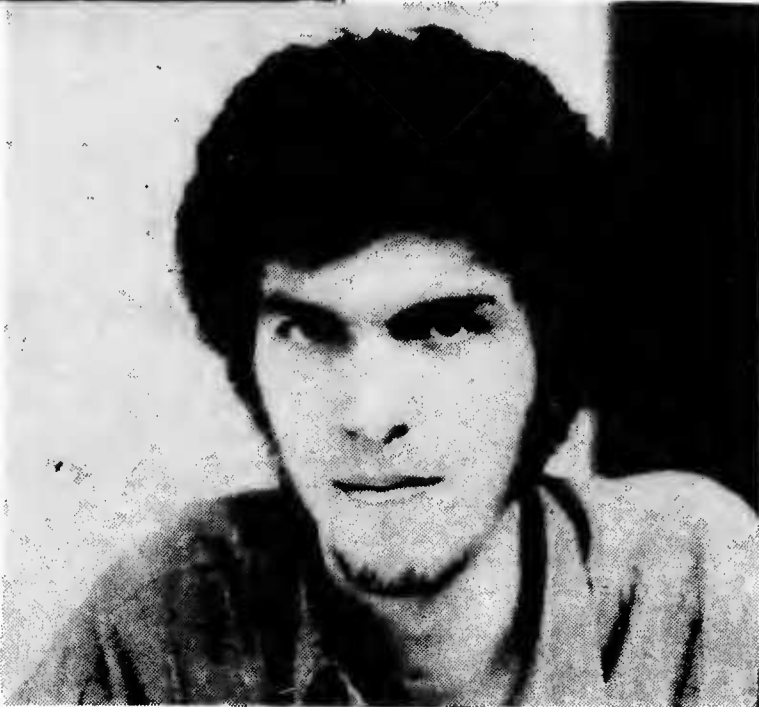
Both Sides Now

This week Coven asked Photography students: What were your first reactions to photographing the nude? What do you think of nude photography now?

Photos by Clarie Martin



Paul Hyckie, 2nd year:
 "At first, you have the same impression everybody has, like wow, nude photography. But when you get in there it's different. You get involved with technical things. The model is not racy. "Nude photography is a good thing to work with. You have a whole new set of problems working with a model. It's a good aspect of training,"



Rick Krever, 1st year:
 "I was frustrated that I had to shoot, move around and set up with all the competition. There was nothing stimulating about it. "It's a lot harder to produce a good artistic nude picture. I'm not satisfied with mine at all. "I feel very sorry for people who can only equate nudity with sex and sex with obscenity."



Paul MacMahon, 1st year Cinematography:
 "I haven't done nude photography at the College. But the first time I did it, my approach was on a purely artistic level. I was concentrating on getting the mood and atmosphere and picture quality. "Nude photography's fine. A photographer can get personal satisfaction with the results or financial benefits."



Nick Dzilums, 2nd year:
 "Nude photography is nothing special. You have problems with lighting and making the model comfortable. You've got a job to do. When you photograph an apple you don't get personally involved with the apple, do you?"



Eva Dzilums, 2nd year:
 "I wasn't surprised. I think nude photography is essential to creative photography. Artists use nude models, right? I endorse everything that helps us learn."



Bob Coleman, 1st year:
 "I didn't really have a first reaction. I never really cared much for nude photography. I like it but I'm not that good at it. It's a little too hard."

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SU may change lounge

By Eva Zelkowitz

Students returning from the winter break may find the Student Union Lounge in the field-house.

SU President Keith Nickson said the Field House has more room than the present SU lounge and can be expanded. The entire field-house is 830 square

Nonnursing fees

The Student Affairs Committee has recommended the incidental fees of the nursing students of Quo Vadis and Osler be turned over to their Student Councils.

The Student Union recommended to SAC they shouldn't take any dues from the nursing students of the two campuses. Laurie Sleith, SAC Treasurer and SA coordinator said Osler has approximately \$4,900 to start with and Quo Vadis has approximately \$2,000; they lose \$400 to the Administration. The money goes into an emergency fund, known as the Reserve and Contingency Fund.

Peter Churchill, President of Humber's branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario brought up an amendment, to make representatives of the two campuses members of the SU.

The amendment was defeated. Vesta Elliott, Business representative, said the geographical location, age of the Quo Vadis students and the fact they have their own Student Union makes the idea impractical.

The Board of Governors will now make the final decision.

feet larger than the SU lounge. Mr. Nickson said the only good thing about the current SU lounge is its location.

College President Gordon Wragg said the Field House was intended for athletic facilities but is not being used by the students and the Board of Governors are making other plans for its use.

The SU is under contract with the Board of Governors to use the present student lounge for the next four years. If the SU decides to move, it must inform Harry Edmunds, Head of Physical Resources, of the decision by the end of the month.

The SU will make a decision at the next meeting, to be held on February 25. If the move is approved, look for the lounge in the second floor weight room.

Reps removed by SU cabinet vote

The Student Union found itself with two vacant positions at last week's meeting.

Bill Thomson, Applied Arts representative, had only attended one SU meeting since September and Kerry Kelly, Technology representative, is no longer a full-time student at Humber.

Neither representative was present at the meeting. The vote to remove Thomson from office was unanimous. No replacements have been appointed.

The SU positions are now open to application at the next meeting.

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Porno brickbats tiring

There comes a time for all things to end and now is the time to call a halt to Humber's great pornography war.

For the past four months, two separate factions have been conducting a verbal battle over what is or isn't smut. To clear up any confusion, here is how the whole mess started.

A nude photo by Larry Ostrum was used in the Photography course pamphlet for Open College Week, back in November. Humber's Director of Community Relations, Mike Feldman, suggested the photo might offend some people or give them the wrong idea about the College.

From that point on, the battle was confined to a confusing barrage of letters. One week it was a letter from Technology instructor Ken Wilson, condemning nude photos. The next week it was a letter from Eric Running, creative arts instructor, supporting the nude. It got to such a point COVEN lost count of who had sent how many letters.

COVEN is grateful to receive letters, as long as the people who send them have something new to say. Unfortunately, after the first letter from each side involved in this battle, the participants ran out of ammunition and their letter-writing has become a matter of not letting the other guy get the last word.

Now the letters are nothing but boring--definitely boring. So far, COVEN has printed all letters faithfully. Since we do have a limited space, we're kindly asking Msrs. Wilson and Running to leave a little more room for letters from other readers. If we ran their letters for two more weeks in a row, it would look like the gentlemen had taken out a paid advertisement.

Take your battle someplace else. A public debate in the Concourse would be an appropriate place. There you could fight it out in a face-to-face duel. Someone might even supply you with swords or dueling pistols.

To use a quote from one of Mr. Running's letters, 'you hear what you want to hear, you see what you want to see'. Frankly, COVEN's heard enough.

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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 Irene Stanionis

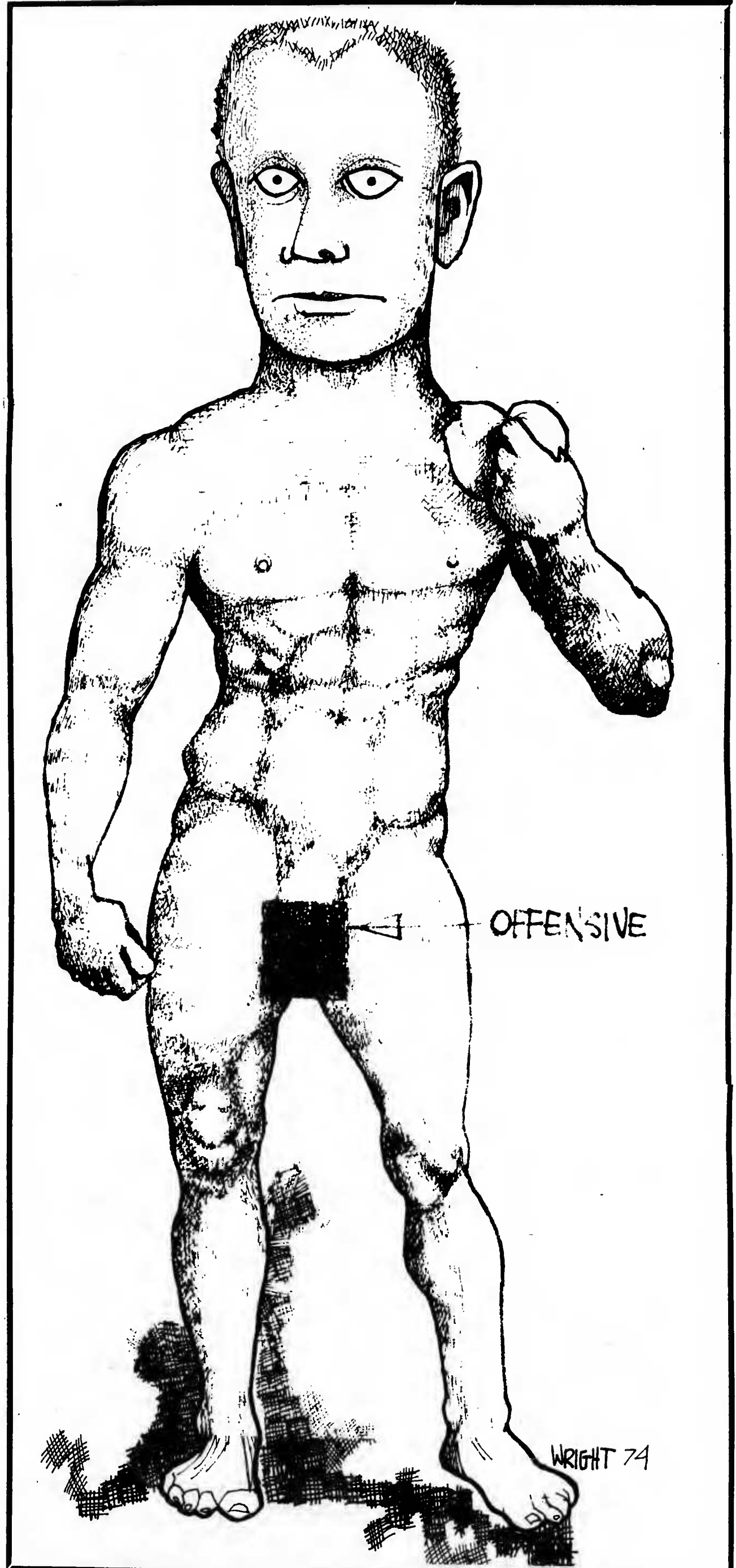
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Letters

To the Editor

Concerning Ken Wilson's Letter in your February 12 edition, in response to an earlier Letter of mine:

It is hardly my assumption or pretension, as Mr. Wilson hopes, that the Nude is not necessarily pornography: It is a fact, by definition, that the Nude is not necessarily pornography. If Mr. Wilson will pursue his faith in dictionaries to Webster's Third International in the College Library, on the stand outside the Head Librarian's office, he will find on page 1548, the first definition for "nude" used as a noun to be: "a picture or representation of an unclothed undraped human form. No mention is made of subjective value judgements such as: "immodest" "pretentious", or "pornographic" (to use Mr. Wilson's terms) as necessary functional attributes of that definition.

I agree completely with Mr. Wilson that nakedness (or nudity used in that sense) and sex have a great deal to do with each other, depending on circumstances, and provided the "naked" thing is alive and capable of sex. The Nude is not.

This distinction between dead and alive must be rigidly maintained if we are

to avoid the more serious perversions, such as: making love to public statues, taking our French post cards downtown for a body rub, and sleeping with the dead. Mr. Wilson, and the other Romantics among us, who are unable to distinguish between a representation of a thing and the thing itself, may find this measure harsh; but love is the first casualty in society's battle for survival.

Mr. Wilson should provide proof for his allegation that the tax paying public would withdraw funds from the photography program if given the chance.

Much evidence exists to the contrary. Photography is a high enrollment course; both in the divisional Creative Arts and Human Studies, and Continuous Learning programs. The students in these courses either pay taxes directly themselves, are supported directly by tax payers (parents), or, in the case of student loans, must convince a tax-supported government agency of the merit of their individual needs. In the over-five years during which Humber has offered a Photography pro-

gram, the public has had ample opportunity to withdraw funds. Mr. Wilson can rest assured that current College budgets will not support any course lacking tangible public demand and support.

A student holding a certificate from this College in any Visual Arts course, including Photography, who was unable to work from the figure could, and probably would, be widely regarded as professionally incompetent.

Finally, I would like to apologize to Larry Ostrum, creator of the Nude we've been discussing, for mis-spelling his name in the Open Letter.

Sincerely
Eric Running
Instructor CAHS

To the Editor

Last week Mr. Wilson tried to prove A is equal to C, if B is equal to both A and C. To prove this transitive property does not always apply. I wish to continue Mr. Wilson's game. I have entitled the game "By Definition Nude is a Four-Letter Word." (Please note the following definitions are taken from Gage's Dictionary of Canadian English.)

Now to begin. According to Mr. Wilson's series of definitions the word 'nude' is synonymous with the word obscene. As the game continues, obscene becomes "impure, filthy, vile." Vile becomes "evil, low and immoral", and evil becomes "morally bad, wrong and sinful".

If you will allow me to jump forward a bit, the word perversion becomes "turning or being turned to what is wrong". So then to apply Mr. Wilson's transitive property, nudity must be equal to perversion. But according to Mr. Wilson, nudity should contribute itself as a sexual stimulus. I ask you Mr. Wilson, do you wish us to participate in perverted sexual habits so that we may whet out sexual appetites. Obviously, Mr. Wilson has no intention of saying that. But as ridiculous as my logic is, it does seem to follow, though it seems to leave something out.

In short there is much more to be seen than what you want yourself to see--or to quote Mr. Running's quote;

"You see what you want to see and you hear what you want to hear."
Chas. Waxberg,
3rd year Graphics

Height no bar, says architectural student

By Clarie Martin

Philip Beer has accepted the fact that he's four feet eight inches tall.

Say hello to Phil the next time you see him around the College. Most of the time, he can be found working at the drafting tables in the Technology building where he studies architecture. Otherwise, he may be at the library or in the Pipe. If you sit with him awhile, you'll realize that he's really no different than any other guy.

Phil says he doesn't mind his size as much as he minds the attitude people sometimes take when they see him.

"I find I'm made fun of a lot," he says. "It's unnecessary. Nobody's perfect."

But he adds that the students in his Architectural Technology classes are "great".

"They treat me as an equal and so do the instructors. They don't try to make anything easy for me. I'm the same as anybody else."

Phil was born in Summerside, Prince Edward Island. His parents and two brothers are normal size.

Before his birth, his mother had German measles which is probably why he's not normal height, he says. His father and his mother decided to "make the most of it", Phil continues, and bring up their small son as a happy, normal boy in other respects.

"My family is practically the same as any other. They don't worry as long as I get by and have a happy life."

Now, 21 years later, Phil likes to talk about the great times he had "down home."

"If I had it all to do over, I'd live in a small town again. Everybody knows you and accepts you as you are and for what you are in a small town."

Phil came to Toronto two years ago. People hesitated to communicate with him here, he says, but he's "used to that".

"At Summerside it was the exact opposite. You got along with everybody. The people down home are kind and warm and just nice people. When you come to a large city, you tend to miss that."

Phil came to the city because there are better educational opportunities here. His father a doctor, impressed the importance of an education upon him.

He was referred to Humber by Ryerson University after changing his mind about taking the Ryerson Business course. He didn't know how to relate to students at the College at first.

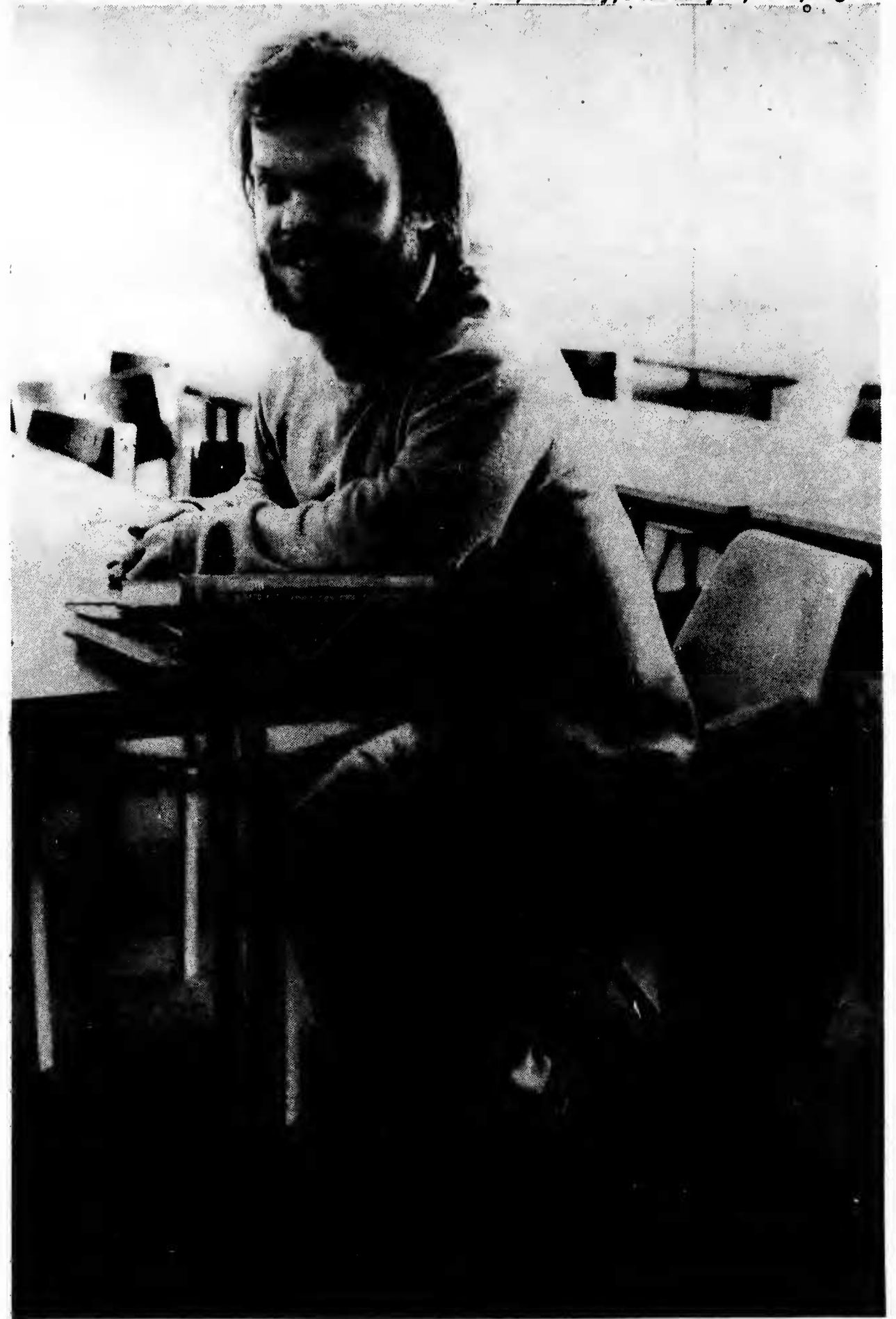
"I always get stared at wherever I go," he says.

According to Phil, he can "sort of together, he says. Phil is the only one going to school.

He doesn't know anyone of his own size in Toronto but he doesn't really find it necessary to get to know any of them.

He has his friends from back home and his friends at College and he has his work. "If you're doing something you enjoy," he says, "it takes away the bad feelings."

"I've adjusted and got along pretty well but there are always little depression spells. That's normal for everyone," he confided.



Philip Beer is a long way from Summerside, P.E.I., but he still likes to talk about home. Photo by Clarie Martin

Exorcism

Good versus evil in Toronto

By Mary Kelly

The forces of good and evil battle to a shattering climax in William Blatty's book and movie "The Exorcist".

Speculation on the validity of exorcism and the existence of demonic possession has become a popular subject in the news media amongst theologians, psychiatrists, clergymen, laymen, skeptics and cynics.

Two years ago at a Fundamental Christians gathering in Toronto, Earl

Reidy, an instructor in Anthropology at Humber, witnessed the "casting out" of allegedly "evil spirits" from two twenty-year-old girls.

"The ritual lasted for two days. Both girls were in a state of hysteria and began speaking in tongues. These people who performed the ritual believed that the power of Christ was working through them. The attack was a very powerful psychological one. The only physical

devices used were a bible and a cross. One spectator was so appalled by the spectacle that he was going to call the police to break it up," he said.

When asked if he believed the ritual was a bonified "exorcism" he replied, "I observed it as a scientist and as scientist I didn't have the right to impose my judgement. They believed in what they were doing and by their standards it was valid and bonified."

Mr. Reidy did not believe that the case depicted in the movie "The Exorcist" was a typical example of exorcism. He went on to say that he knows of a Baptist Minister in Scarborough and an occult group in Hamilton who frequently performed exorcisms.

The most recent case he knows of involving The Roman Catholic Church was in St. Catherine's five years ago, where an Anglican minister and a Catholic priest exorcised a small boy. In this case the boy spoke in different languages, the bed shook, and objects were flung around the room. The third manifestation being a poltergeist attack.

The Roman Catholic Church approaches the subject much more seriously than some other christian religions. An elderly monseigneur in Scarborough commented on the subject.

"Demonic possession and exorcism is a delicate subject that must be treated carefully. Modern psychiatry and medicine has discovered so many mental and physical disorders that at one time what was thought to be possession was simply insanity," he said.

I believe that the devil is the ultimate manifestation of evil and there could be bonified cases but they are extremely rare. Every priest has the power to perform an exorcism but I've never met a priest who has. Personally I've never been involved in one," he said.

Before performing an exorcism a priest must thoroughly investigate the symptoms outlined in the "The Roman Ritual". Some of the symptoms are: speaking in different languages, displays of super-

human strength, astute intelligence beyond the victims age, the ability to forecast future events and read minds, a blphemous destructive force that wants to destroy the victim. The priest must then receive permission from the bishop.

Each diocese in the Catholic Church is supposed to have a registered exorcist, a priest who at one time has been involved either directly or indirectly in an exorcism. However, no such priest exists in the Toronto Diocese.

Mum's the word

By Patti Vipond

The voice at the other end of the telephone line sounded hesitant. Once again I explained that I was writing an article about exorcism for the Humber College newspaper.

The voice cautiously asked, "What is the name of your publication?"

"Coven," I answered brightly.

The phone went dead. It's not easy to talk to churches about the supernatural, when your paper appears to be operated by witches.

Other church spokesmen were more subtle about the dodging of the subject. A Christian Scientist follower sent a man to the phone, who simply laughed until I abandoned my questioning.

"The lady of the house isn't in," adlibbed a woman at a Toronto Armenian Church.

Exorcism is recognized by the Anglican church, but no one wished to elaborate.

"You mean there are no recorded cases of exorcism in your records at all?" I asked.

"Absolutely none that I know of," replied the voice. Good grief, it was discouraging.

The United Church doesn't even recognize hell, let alone believe in exorcism.

By way of conclusion, I feel it is my duty to warn anyone in Toronto who thinks they may be possessed just sit tight. Exorcists are few and far between in this town.



Jason Miller stars as Father Karras in "The Exorcist." In this scene, the room temperature drops during the exorcism.

Charge, women exploited

By Janet Ursaki

Young Socialists believe: "Exploitation of women, sexism and racism are products of your present society; primitive societies were equalitarian and had no class structure or private property systems."

Linda Meissenheimer, editor of the Young Socialist Newspaper, member of the Young Socialists' Central Executive Council and past student council president at Simon Fraser University, explained this theory at a meeting at Humber, last Thursday.

She contended that women held positions of high esteem in primitive societies, but lost this status when the class structure of modern society came into being.

Calling the Women's Liberation Movement "an important movement of the last decade, which challenged fundamental and basic needs," Ms Meissenheimer said "the oppression of women is rooted in society."

She added "Women's Liberation is an important movement in today's society because of increasing contradictions."

"By contradictions I mean that on the one hand there is tremendous wealth and power while on the other, women are not allowed to take advantage of these opportunities," she said.

Ms Meissenheimer noted, "the movement is strong because of tremendous social upheaval, the questioning of authority and the rejection of social institutions."

In defining women's oppression, Ms Meissenheimer emphasized Karl Marx, Frederick Engel and others "identified with women's struggles for freedom and supported this struggle in their writings."

"Marxists," Ms Meissenheimer pointed out, "reject the biological explanations of women's weaknesses. They believe psychological and to some extent, physical differences between men and women have been culturally conditioned."

She continued, "Engels pointed out women only became second class citizens since the rise of class structures. By the division of classes in society, I mean those who control resources and those who don't."

"The central issue of oppression, according to Marxists, is the patriarchal society," Ms Meissenheimer stated. "The patriarchal society resists change and the family is the key to maintaining the status quo."

Ms Meissenheimer used the findings of early European anthropologists to illustrate principles of early societies.

"Society was characterised by an overall equality because there were no classes. Religion and family are recent developments, speaking in an overall historical sense. The role of women as child-bearers made them prominent members of their community," she explained.

"All major aspects of oppression come from the family. The family is a stabilizing and self-perpetuating institution. It trains women from birth to get married and have

children," she continued.

Ms Meissenheimer stressed "complete liberation of women will take nothing less than social revolution and thousands of women who are willing to struggle."

In the last few years, Ms Meissenheimer observed, "women have begun to take a more active role in politics, especially in labour movements such as the NDP."

The strategy of the liberation movement, she said, "should be to unite all women against all institutions which repress them."

According to Ms Meissenheimer, "the class differences between women are not important for equality. Basically the struggle should be against men."

The case of Dr. Morgenthaler, the Montreal doctor charged with illegally performing abortions, "clearly shows the government is trying to crush the Women's Liberation movement by crushing the key issue of the movement: abortion," she explained.

Ms Meissenheimer added, "women must take massive action in the form of pickets and demonstrations. They must also get support from trade unions, educational institutions and other powerful groups."

Concerning abortion, Ms Meissenheimer said, "abortion should be decided by the individual, not by the government."

In reply to the question, "are men oppressed?", "Ms Meissenheimer answered" an overwhelming majority of people are oppressed.



Linda Meissenheimer

Sex surveys: habits change

By Brian Kendall

Sexual inhibitions are falling fast.

Dr. Allen Bell a sexologist from the United States, recently told a Montreal audience more than 50 per cent of females and 75 per cent of males report having sexual intercourse by the age of 19 - twice as many as 30 years ago.

A recent survey funded by PLAYBOY magazine and contrasted with a similar survey conducted by Dr. Alfred Kinsey 25 years ago, showed marked changes in sexual habits.

In the Kinsey Report, a little more than two thirds of non-College males had had coitus by the age of 17. Today, according to PLAYBOY, the figure is almost three-quarters. For those males who go on to College, the increase is more dramatic, with half having coitus by 17 as compared to one out of four, 25 years ago. Academics are apparently slower starters than those who leave school at an early age.

For females, the figures have just about tripled over the years, with increases showing up at all educational levels. PLAYBOY reports half of the married women and three-quarters of the single ones have now had premarital sex by their early twenties.

Addressing a week-long symposium on sex at McGill University, Dr. Bell said most premarital sex begins in high school and women are now "focusing less on their reproductive function, claiming for themselves certain satisfaction which had formerly been considered the male's prerogative."

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Up and Coming

By Nancy Abbott
Theatre

February 13-March 2....National Ballet....O'Keefe Centre....guest artist Rudolf Nureyev
February 12 - Continuous....Color the Flesh the Color of Dust....set in St. John's
Newfoundland....St. Lawrence Centre....366-1656
February 21-March 9....Mr. Pipling the Sports Hero....satire....Toronto Centre for
the Arts....967-6969
Humber's Little Theatre Group is holding rehearsals....check bulletin boards for
times and locations....the group has received \$560 from the Student Union

Music

Every Wednesday....Humber College Music Department presents concerts in the
Lecture Theatre....starting time 12:30 p.m.
February 24....Jack Schechtman....a Columbia recording artist....Actor's Theatre
March 9....Soft Machine....Victory Theatre

Miscellaneous

February 24....Black History Week....black cultural study....Free admission....Town
Hall
February 26....Zoning, Redevelopment and Expropriation....forum on land use and
laws protecting the citizen....free

Drinking Spots

Humber Pubs....Tuesday and Thursday afternoons....Friday nights....Slipstream
appearing Tuesday, February 19, during Winter Carnival Week

OFY grants aid area

Students interested in applying for an Opportunities for Youth grant will have an opportunity to present their ideas for approval February 27th and 28th, in the Student Services seminar room.

OFY Project Officer Anna Lee Callum, a worker at the Jarvis and Dundas Manpower Centre, will advise and assist students wishing to take part in the government funded program. Ms Callum suggested groups from different divisions of the school could initiate community projects.

"We've had students make toys, set up programs on cable television and design crutches for the disabled," said Ms Callum, "but one group wanted to start a garage. Unfortunately, every garage must have a licensed mechanic on the premises and OFY won't pay non-student employees."

OFY pays secondary school students \$70 per week, and increases wages to \$90 per week for post-secondary students, to cover text expenses.

"But the money isn't the main incentive," explained Ms Callum. "The pay is only minimum wage. A man could make more working at a construction job, and a woman could make more if she types well. The main incentive is working at something which is connected with your future career." Out of the six criteria for receiving the grant, the most important is that the project will aid a community. Because of this, many film makers and other people in media projects have been turned down. Most of the films made in past years under OFY grants, have never been seen by any communities.

Last year, out of 560 applications, 210 of them actually received grants.

But the projects aren't intended to be money makers. Ms Callum said any money earned as profit from sales must be turned over to the government. Ledgers from all projects will be audited by Project Officers as well as by the Federal Auditing Bureau, preventing students from keeping any profits made.

Another disadvantage of the projects: are after the grant expires September 1st, students are not eligible for unemployment insurance.

The OFY program has now been in operation since 1971, and according to Ms Callum, has been changed a little each summer to make it more acceptable to the Government bureaucracy.

"With every change, the program becomes better, and less people bomb with their projects," said Ms Callum. Last year, success rates were high among Community College students, who made up 25 per cent of all applicants.

March 15th is the deadline for all OFY applications.

Colleges have OFY priority

By Barbara Blay

Community College students will be a particular "priority group" for this year's Opportunities For Youth program.

Anna Lee Callum, of the Toronto OFY Office said, "According to Manpower statistics, more Community College students are without work during the summer than those attending Universities. This is the reason for the priority."

A representative for the Manpower Office in Toronto said the program better fills the needs of Community College students than University. College students have a shorter, trade-oriented program and can use their skills where University students are more professionally trained.

Doug Scott, Dean of Student Services, said he understood "the Government considers University students not so much in need of this type of summer project. The Universities finish earlier and have a better chance of getting summer jobs."

Ms Callum said there will be no priority among the Community Colleges. All applications will be equally selected.

Wragg "raps" with students

President Gordon Wragg held two rap sessions last week, to listen to comments, grievances and suggestions expressed by the faculty and staff from the Technology Division and the Quo Vadis School of Nursing.

"The purpose of these meeting is to find out what kind of problems are concerning the people involved in the divisions, such as the need for more facilities and possible changes in curriculum," he said.

The first rap session was held at Quo Vadis, February 11. Some of the suggestions made by the staff and administrators at Quo Vadis were: increase in facilities in the school itself, more hours spent working in the Queensway Hospital, possible changes in curriculum to facilitate the demand of time on the students' personal lives.

Mr. Wragg said further meetings will be necessary, because he is "concerned" about the welfare of Quo Vadis and the people there.

The staff and faculty of the Technology Division had an opportunity to air their views at a meeting February 12.

Some of the issues discussed were: reserved parking, security in the parking lot, a possible extension of a technology wing at the Lakeshore Campus, integration of programs with other campuses, a change in mandatory academic subjects and the lack of interest by students at the Open House.

Mr. Wragg again suggested further meetings would be necessary, to become fully aware of the problems. Future meetings will be held once a month, in the Seventh Semester.

Students!

The mid semester report and you.....

Grades cards will be mailed to each student who has met all the registration requirements - January 1974.

You are requested to submit a course card to each instructor from whom you expect an evaluation by 25 February 1974.

Unless you submit a course credit card to an instructor you will not receive a grade for the particular course, nor will you be recorded as taking the course.

It is your responsibility to hand in the cards if you are to obtain a valid mid semester report

If you do not receive your cards by 21 February you should check with the appropriate admissions/Records Clerk in the Registrar's Office. If you have moved, make sure that the Registrar's Office has a change of address for you.

Office of the Registrar

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Humber hires Phee as bubble supervisor

By Larry Maenpaa

If George Phee, Humber's former star basketball player, didn't have good friends in the College he might be on the streets, today.

Phee struck out for the third and final time in his upgrading course at Queensway campus, when he was suspended February 2 for breaking probationary regulations.

Tom Norton, Queensway's dean, said George was "discontinued as a student for academic and attendance reasons."

Mr. Norton refused to elaborate, maintaining he would not discuss the standings of a student with anyone other than that student and faculty.

However, Humber is still not rid of Phee. The Athletic department has hired him as a part-time employee. He becomes a Bubble supervisor and his general duties include policing the gymnasium, making sure all rules are followed by students and distributing and setting up equipment.

Although he is still with the College, George loses his eligibility to play on the varsity basketball team.

The Humber Hawks have undoubtedly lost their best player and the timing couldn't have been worse. With Humber fighting for a play-off berth against Seneca for the fourth and final play-down position in the southern division it will miss its top scorer.

During a good game Phee hooped about 40 points. He also makes a big difference

Week End Sports

The hockey Hawks clinched a play-off berth by downing the Georgian Generals 9 - 4 in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association game last Saturday at Centennial Arena.

Rodger Ellis led the Hawks with four goals and an assist. John Cowan also played a fine game with two goals including the winner at 9:41 of the second period.

Humber solidified its hold on fourth place while ending Georgian's chances of entering the playoffs. The Hawks have 18 points, six points up on the Generals. Georgian only has one game remaining, that against Seneca tonight.

The Generals dominated all but the last minutes of the first period and had led 1 - 0 after scoring at 4:05.

With less than three minutes to go, Wells and Ellis scored two quick goals to give Humber the lead.

Hawks coach John Fulton felt the turning point of the game came when Humber went ahead 4 - 3 after the Generals came back twice to tie the game at 2 - 2 and 3 - 3 in the second period.



The men's varsity basketball team kept their slim playoff hopes alive with two consecutive victories, winning against the Durham Lords 113 - 104 in Oshawa last Thursday and downing the Georgian Generals 75 - 52 at home on Saturday.

Humber has two games left, one against Seneca and one against George Brown. The Hawks must win the Seneca match while Seneca loses to Centennial for a fourth place tie between Seneca and Humber. Then it will be a league decision as to who qualifies for the playoffs. Humber has already lost twice to Seneca.

Humber could finish ahead of Seneca if the Hawks win against Seneca while Seneca loses its last three games to Humber, Georgian, and Centennial. Both teams are now tied for fourth spot with 14 points.

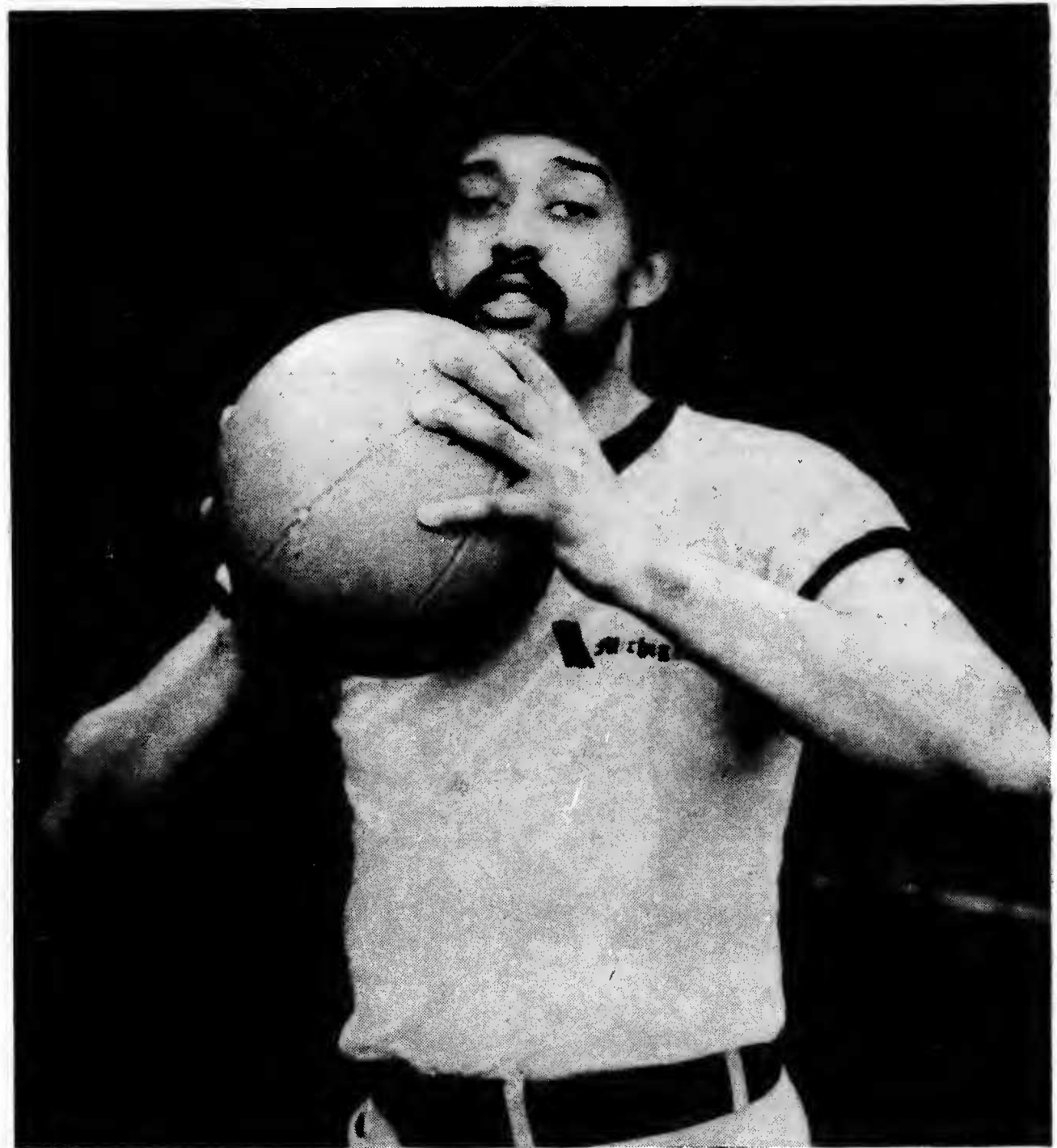
to the team not only on the scoreboard but in setting plays, ball control and team spirit.

Coach Mike Davies commented, "The team will have to learn it can no longer count on George to do everything. This team still has a chance to make the play-offs."

Will George come back to the school next year?

"It's hard to say," commented Phee, "I'll make my plans. If I do come back, it'll be recreation (Recreational Leadership program) or nothing."

Possibilities for the Humber Hawks attaining a play-off spot are now very slim, with the Hawks four points back of fourth position and it will certainly be an uphill battle all the way.



George Phee, former Humber Hawks' basketball star, now works for the College as a Bubble supervisor. Photo by Clarie Martin.

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Manischewitz Fruit Wine Aperitif

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