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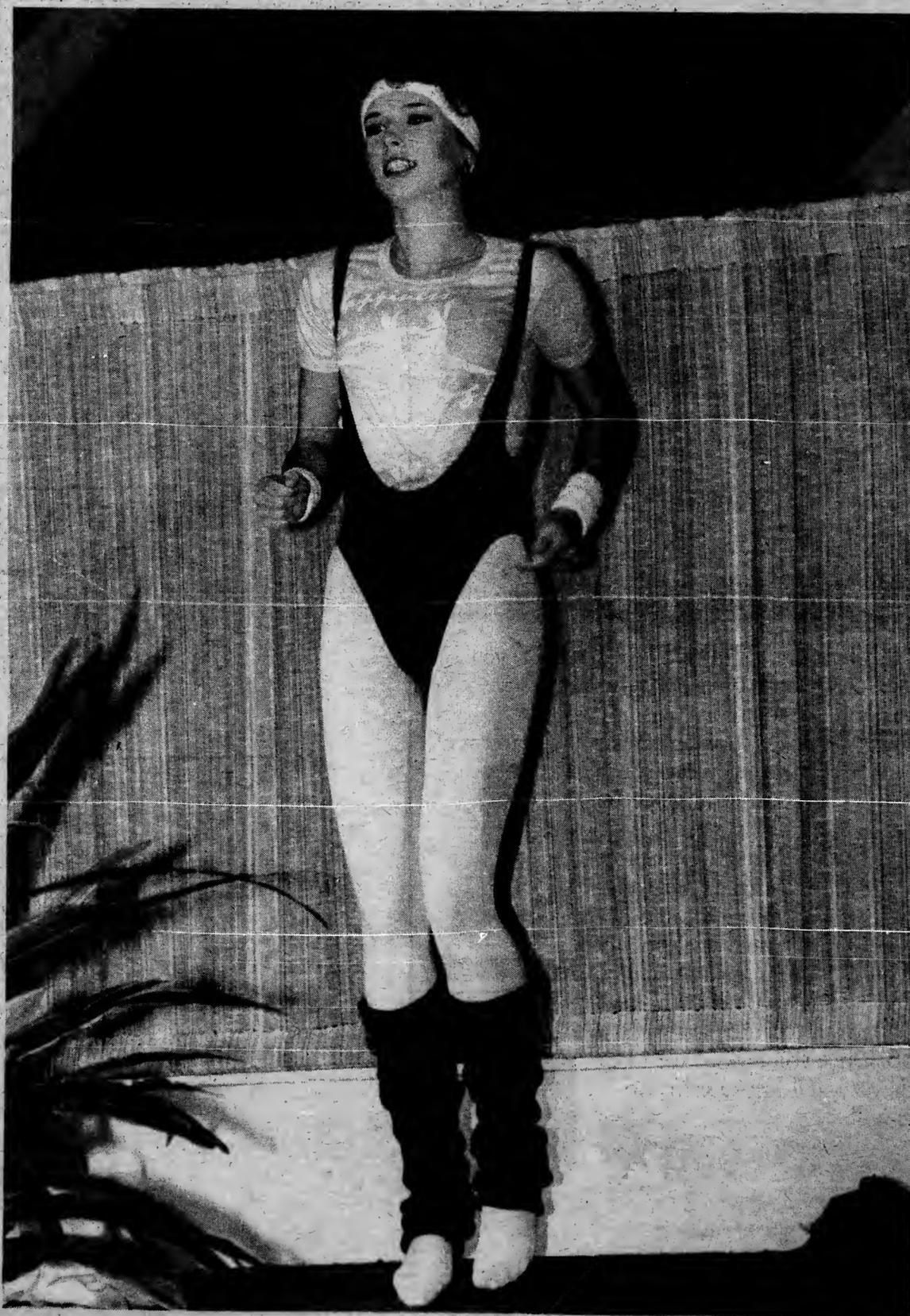
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Hawks flop

The Humber Hawks men's varsity basketball team came out on the losing end of a 90-85 score in their OCAA game against the Shaw's Falcons. It was the first loss of the season for Humber. The game was held at F.A. Field in Etobicoke.



Keeping in fashion — Not all fund-raisers are exciting, but the fashion show, held by the Fashion Modelling and Related Careers Program, certainly was. The students kept the audience applauding and the money rolling in for Etobicoke General Hospital's C.T. Scanner Fund.

JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Humber expands upgrading courses

by John P. Schmied

Ontario has granted Humber College \$290,000 to run three re-training programs designed to upgrade the employability and marketable skills of workers in technological trades.

The programs, which began this fall and runs to March of next year, will accommodate about 140 students and will be taught primarily at the Lakeshore campus.

The money comes from the Ontario government's BILD program and will to cover the full

tuition of those admitted into the programs.

To advertise the programs, the college has taken out ads in local newspapers.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook since last weekend," said Jill Kruikshank of Lakeshore's Registrar Office. "The response has been great. We've been getting between 60 and 70 phone calls a day since the ad first appeared last Sunday."

Lakeshore Dean Richard Hook is responsible for the programs.

"I was at a provincial meeting when it was mentioned that the

government was looking for re-training programs," he said. "Two days later I submitted the proposals for these and they were okayed."

Barry Hemmerling, director for short programs at Humber, is very impressed with the new additions being offered.

"These programs really address a group of people which have been typically forgotten, namely the non- and under-trained," he said.

Applicants for the programs must be 19, Canadian citizens or landed immigrants and have career goals for which they require upgrading.

The largest of the three programs is the Technological Upgrading course. This academic course is designed to upgrade students to either Grade 10 or Grade 12 high school equivalent in order to enable them to meet require-

ments to enter post-secondary training or apprenticeship programs.

The Introduction to Non-Traditional Occupations (INTC) program is aimed primarily at women who seek training in such non-traditional fields as welding,

auto mechanics and industrial maintenance.

The Technological Orientation program is an introduction to fields such as electronics and robotics. Like the INTO program, it has room for about 20 people and begins on Nov. 21.

Campus Instabank put on probation: Davison

by Anna Lybojanska

The Bank of Montreal Instabank located near the front of the school is on probation, according to Vice President of Administration Jim Davison.

The Instabank is under review by the Bank of Montreal because the number of transactions this spring and summer being very low, Davison said.

He said the Bank of Montreal needs at least 350 transactions a day to make the service financially "viable". He added the number of people using the service has increased markedly. At this point, there are just over 300 transactions a day on Humber's Instabank and at this rate "the bank will be hard pressed to discontinue the service", according to Davison.



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Gays speak out

'My life is hell on earth'

by Anna Lubojanska

Homosexuals remain the most ostracised group in society and suffer more than their fair share of pain because of their sexual orientation, a human sexuality class was told last week.

Cate Lazarov, a socio-sexual orientation counsellor in North Bay who is gay, told the group that, once she admitted she was gay, her friends and even her family were ashamed to talk with her.

The soft-spoken woman explained she became gay five years ago.

"I told my family and friends I had found someone who made me feel complete. I lost my family, my friends and I lost my two children. They refuse to speak to me. People think we want our children to be gay. Why would I want that? My life is hell on earth", she said.

Lazarov said although she is very shy and has difficulty talking to large groups, she agreed to address the class because someone must speak to those who hate homosexuals and try to change some of their misconceptions about homosexuality.

"In the past five years I have seen (gay) kids committing suicide, kids thrown out of their homes and people beaten," Lazarov said.

"We have no human rights protection. We can be legally denied housing and fired from our jobs on the grounds of our sexual preference."

Lazarov has petitioned Queen's Park to amend the Human Rights Code, but Queen's Park has taken no action yet.

Val Fournier, Lazarov's mate and a Ministry of Health advocate for psychiatric patients, told the class to divide into two groups to illustrate a point.

Those who preferred hamburgers were assigned one group; those who preferred pork chops, another.

"I think all people who like choppies (pork chop lovers) are sick. They go against our Judeo-Christian standards. After all, pork chops are banned in the Bible; so are men cutting the forelocks of their hair, those who wear red, and homosexuals," Fournier said. She said being gay

is like being ostracised for eating pork chops.

She said she was not in the class to convert anyone.

"I could no more make you gay than I could cram pork chops down your throat."

Trying to explain to the class how she felt, she said: "I think I was born gay. I can't remember being different. My mother can't remember my being different. As I grew up I felt very lonely, because I thought I was the only one in the world."

A third speaker a Humber student, also gay, answered questions from the class. However, he didn't wish to be identified.

Program unhappy with name

by Ken Winlaw

The Mental Retardation Counselling Program at Lakeshore is changing its name in an effort to remove the stigma from the term 'mental retardation'.

Eileen Moran, an instructor and field placement supervisor for the program, said the change is part of a concerted effort by the associations for the mentally retarded to improve attitudes towards the mentally handicapped.

Moran said organizations like the Metro Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded and the Ontario and Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded have been putting pressure on the program to alter its name. The program will soon be known as the Developmental Services Worker Program.

"There's such a stigma attached to the term 'mentally retarded,'" Moran said. "They hope the name change will do something to alleviate that."

But some students are unsure about the benefits that might result from this move.

"I'm not sure whether I like it or not," said John Casey, a first-year student in the program. "People look down on you like you're retarded. They make fun of the course, but even with the name change, people will look down on you eventually."

Student claims summer employer withheld pay

by Ruth Johnson

A third-year Electronics student claims he is a victim of a "money ripoff" scam in which his former employer, Triple A Student Painters, did not pay him for at least eight days work.

20-year-old Bill Louwerse, who worked as a painter this past summer, said he wasn't paid for all the hours he worked because the company operates on a piece-work system.

"The thing that really amazed me was you'd go to work and you'd be there almost eight hours a day and after two weeks you'd go to get a cheque and expect 60 hours and end up getting a cheque for 28 hours," Louwerse complained.

"I'd expect 60 hours — at least 30 hours a week — and they'd try and tell me I only worked 28 hours for the whole two-week period."

Helmut Biemann, a manager with Triple A, said students were made aware of the company's

piece-work plan and added that in the past a few students had voiced similar complaints.

Biemann claims the piece-work system, which is approved by the Ministry of Labor, has been successful at Triple A. He also pointed out that College Pro Painters (another student painting outfit) has been using the same pay system for the past 12 years.

Louwerse said he talked to his manager about the problem and was in turn told the company would look into it.

However, Biemann said he has not been contacted.

George Fasalios, a second-year Business Administration student who worked at Triple A as a foreman, said the manager would estimate the length of time involved in completing the project and the painters would be paid according to that figure. He said if the job was budgeted for 20 hours and in fact it took 30 hours, the painters and foremen would only be paid for 20.

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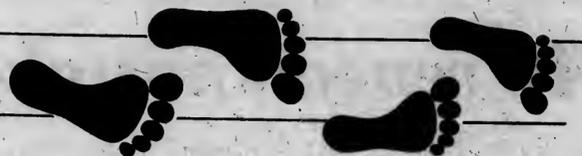
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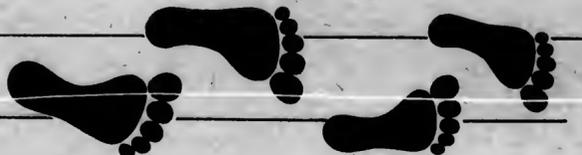
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editorial

SAC repeats mistake

It's distressing to see SAC is planning another 'Ladies' Night' at CAPS on Nov. 3.

Last year, SAC held a similar evening, only the previous administration promoted the event with advertisements which used the word 'foxes' to describe women. The wording of the ad upset a number of students, who argued the word 'ladies' stereotypes women and 'foxes' suggests females are the prize at the end of the hunt.

They believed SAC acted thoughtlessly, or even negligently, on their behalf. In short, they claimed the ad degraded women and held a protest to display their displeasure.

While the word 'foxes' did not appear in this year's promotions, we can only assume SAC is not worried about offending anyone by choosing the word 'ladies' to modify one of their events.

But keeping last year's protest in mind, it seems hypocritical for a government which supposedly works in the best interest of all Humber students to purposely act in a way which will anger some of their constituents.

Surely, by now, SAC realizes some women in the college don't wish to be referred to casually as 'ladies.' Has SAC deliberately excluded these women from pub night on Nov. 3?

It would be unrealistic to expect every decision SAC makes to please the entire student population, but to follow a course which will unnecessarily aggravate some students is belligerent and stupid.

Deciding to hold another Ladies' Night is also incongruous with the actions of Robinson's government.

This year, SAC has kept a rather low profile, possibly because it has not taken a side in any issue students find controversial.

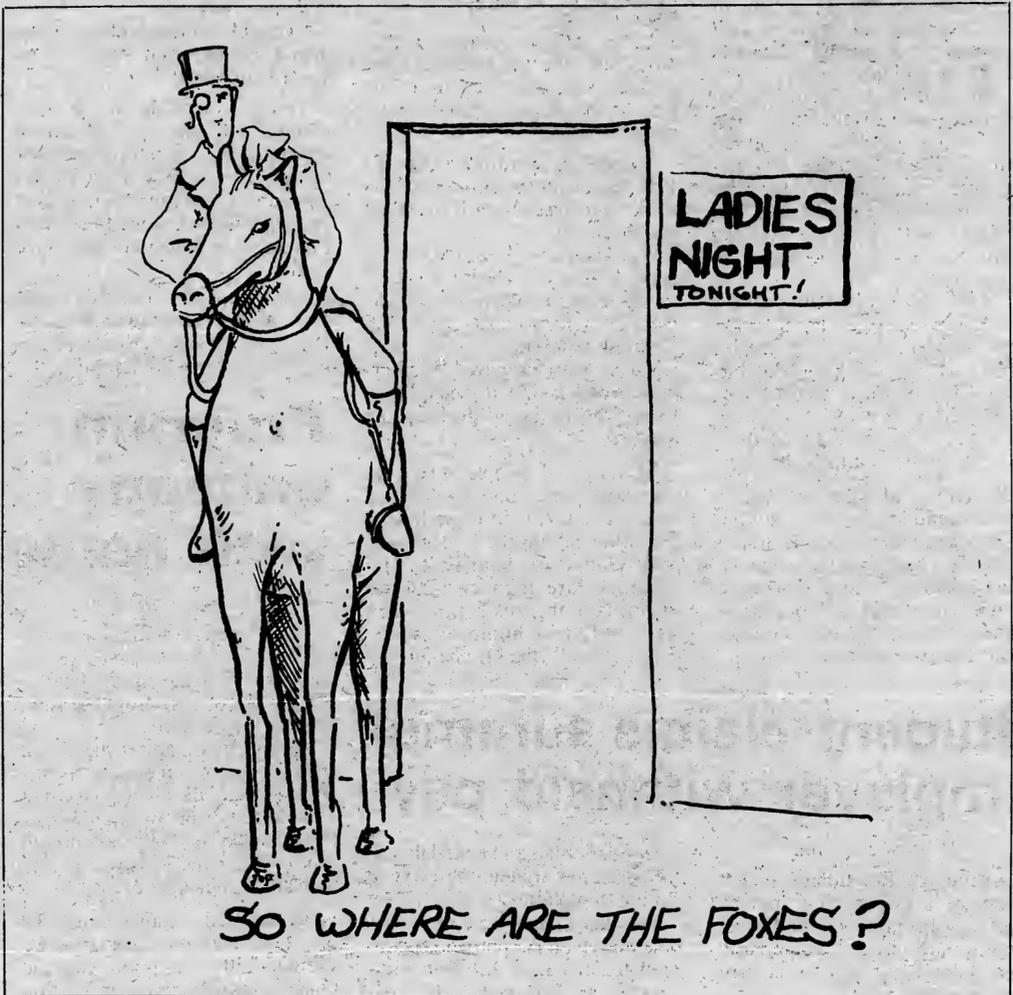
For example, SAC chose to sit on the fence when it came to the nuclear disarmament question. As one SAC member explained the council will not take a side in the issue because students possess mixed feelings on the subject and the student government must represent all students' interests.

This could easily be interpreted as it's easier and safer not to take a stand rather than conduct a referendum on the matter. Or it could simply make a decision as governments are required to do occasionally and use their public-relations abilities to handle any undesirable consequences.

Disturbing students purposely is atypical of SAC's behavior this year. One wonders why they are taking such action.

Could it be the council assumes their choice of words will offend too few to worry about? If that's the case, how many people have to complain for SAC to take notice?

It's always possible SAC is just a group of unliberated thinkers, unaware anyone will be offended. If this is the case, perhaps SAC should take a long look at its objectives and directions. Issues that directly affect at least half the school's population shouldn't be ignored by student government.



Letters

SAC President defends retreat

Let me commend you on your editorial dated Oct. 24, 1983 ('SAC Trip Needless'). It is indeed comforting to know that Coven is concerned about the activities of SAC, and your opinions are always welcome.

However, I must disagree with your opinion that retreats are unnecessary and a waste of money. The opportunity to participate in Leadership Development is one of the few benefits council members receive for their efforts. It is a re-

sponsibility of SAC to assist in the development of its members, with the objective of creating better leaders so that their skills will be passed on to the students through a more effective council.

It is a proven and accepted practice, (followed by the majority of companies, governments and institutions) to administer these leadership sessions in an atmosphere conducive to free thought and removed from the familiar, often inhibiting envi-

ronment.

While the benefits of such "retreats" seem intangible, I sincerely believe the expenses incurred pay off in the increased performance of council members.

In closing, I do not feel conducting the weekend session was a mistake. Perhaps SAC's mistake was not inviting the Coven editors.

Sincerely,
Steve Robinson
SAC President.

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Two groups locked in fight for survival

The constant threat of a nuclear holocaust is, for many people, a daily nightmare.

Some particularly distressed citizens, alarmed by the escalation of the arms race and the bellicose rhetoric of East and West political leaders, have clearly been emotionally aggravated by the ongoing possibility of a horrific nuclear showdown.

A large number of people manifest their anxieties and fears about the deteriorating tenability of the future by publicly protesting against nuclear arms. Whether they protest in opposition to the testing of the U.S. cruise missile in Canada, or the planned installation of intermediate-range NATO nuclear missiles in Europe, these people are exhibiting their genuine concerns and apprehensions concerning the production and utilization of nuclear arms.

The anti-cruise demonstrators and other factions supporting the abolishment of all nuclear armaments could be roughly defined as those reacting to the presence of destructive weaponry in an essentially optimistic manner. In other words, the anti-nuclear movement perceives the nuclear dilemma to be perilous, even gloomy, but not hopeless.

Fervent desire

Because anti-nuclear advocates are essentially optimistic and idealistic, their analysis, and subsequent remedy, for the ills of the world is often not practicable.

In their fervent desire to cleanse the world of destructive instruments, they often neglect the subtleties and technicalities that must be examined carefully before any logical, cogent decision can be rendered. However, it is not the purpose of this article to argue the pros and cons of nuclear disarmament (unilateral or bilateral).

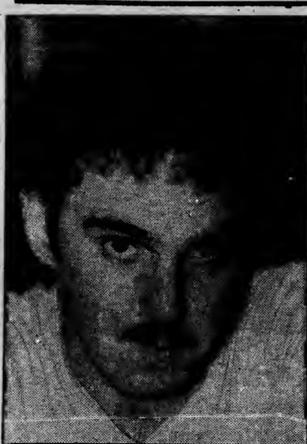
The objective of this article is merely to identify one group of optimists and one group of pessimists involved in the controversy surrounding nuclear weapons and their effects on mankind.

My conclusion, based on information listed above, is that most politically active anti-nuclear demonstrators have an optimistic disposition.

Where there are optimists, it would follow, there must also be pessimists.

In the case of nuclear weaponry and man's ability or inability to avoid nuclear catastrophe the pessimists are represented by the 'survivalists', a sect of basically common folk who adhere to the belief that nuclear war is absolutely inevitable.

Nuclear war, according to the survivalists, is not only inevitable, but so is the anarchy and chaos they predict will



Brad K. Casemore

follow the reprehensible nuclear cataclysm.

Often stocking up on large quantities of freeze-dried food and automatic weapons, survivalists nervously anticipate a barren future world, inhabited by ruthless, selfish types, concerned only with their own survival — and certainly not inclined to join any community co-operatives.

Recently, a group of survivalists were arrested near Leamington, about 40 kilometres south-east of London, where they were rehearsing for their bleak future environment by setting off explosives and firing rifles and other firearms.

A weapons cache, containing a veritable catalogue of modern killing implements, was also confiscated by police officers, who arrested the gloomy group after being notified by nearby orchard workers who reported "bullets flying all over the place".

Obviously, survivalists do not see the world as a particularly sympathetic and compassionate place to be. To be more direct, survivalists are misanthropic, and unquestionably pessimistic.

Survivalists do not believe that mankind will prevent nuclear armageddon, while anti-nuclear demonstrators are obviously convinced that mankind can attain a reasonably acceptable future, or they wouldn't bother protesting nuclear weapons development and deployment.

Sub-human life

The attitude, then, of anti-nuclear activists and their followers is essentially positive, and they can be classified as optimists. They believe the world doesn't necessarily have to explode, only to be inhabited later by a vicious, sanguinary form of human, or sub-human, life.

Conversely, survivalists are the ultimate negativists, pessimists to the core. Civilization as we know it, they insist, won't be around for very much longer.

Point

Women as sex objects

by Marc Parliament

During the last couple of years there seems to have been a large amount of protest concerning women being portrayed as sex objects.

Last year at Humber we had a ridiculous example when an ad in Coven (written by a woman) referred to females as foxes and ladies. The ad inspired a silly little protest outside the pub it was advertising. The pub was called "Ladies Night."

Apparently this concept backed women into a corner and forced them to conform to certain outdated stereotypes. However, women, as well as 'ladies', got in free. That's sexist! It should have been guys outside the pub protesting.

Another example of unwarranted protesting last year was Not A Love Story, an utterly pointless yet critically acclaimed documentary.

This totally biased film was kind of neat to see because it showed things the censors here in Ontario don't want us to watch. It was meant to show how evil pornography degrades womenfolk because it portrays females as nothing but sex objects.

I admit that the severest forms of pornography are sick, ugly, and dangerous to society. This type of pornography involves violence, children, and other forms of genuine perversion. I don't know who this stuff appeals to. It can't

really be on a sexual level, can it?

The problem with the film was it didn't really divide erotic pornography from the sick stuff.

The point I'm trying to make is women don't want to be considered sex objects. I don't care. I will always think of women as sex objects. I have no idea of what to replace them with — hamsters, cows?

'Men instinctively like variety.'

There is a reason why the pornographic market is predominantly male. Males are aroused primarily through their optic senses whereas females tend to be aroused through touch. This explains why Playgirl magazine has never taken off like the loads of male-oriented skin mags. In fact, fifty per cent of Playgirl's market is gay males (who are excited visually.)

There is another theory why pornography appeals to men more than women.

Way back in the dark ages it was in the best interest of the species for a man to get as many women pregnant as he could. If a guy were to keep busy, he could conceivably impregnate over three hundred women annually. A woman would be hard put to get pregnant twice.

For that reason men instinctively

like variety. Pornography can be a realistic way to satisfy the need.

A judge recently ruled that pornography depicting "the standard run of the mill" sexual acts would be acceptable to Canadians, but that pornography involving degradation, violence, and cruelty would not be.

The judge's decision should be applauded, but I am sure the women who made Not A Love Story would disagree.

They say that any material portraying women as sex objects is harmful to society. They are wrong.

A woman pictured naked in a magazine is being depicted as a sex object. People who look at the page see her that way. But women's groups don't realize men are capable of separating reality from fantasy. Men understand there's more to women than nudity.

I think naked women are great. However, I don't agree with Harold Ballard that the only position worthy of a woman is lateral.

Women's groups should quit protesting stupid things like Ladies' Night at the pub and skin magazines so they can concentrate on more serious matters. If they continue to waste their time protesting unimportant subjects, nobody will take them seriously when they take on important issues such as discrimination in the job market.

Counter-point

... I beg to differ

by Anna Lubojanska

Sitting in the pub I have listened to "do it to 'em dirty" Parliament (see above column) rave on about his lecherous views on the "female object."

I beg to differ.

I can never really remember considering myself an object, though some "men" may try their damndest to fit me into that peculiar role. Does this mean some men consider themselves sex subjects (if I dare expand on this male misnomer)? Subject to what?

Listen, maybe all these epitomes of masculinity should get together and subject themselves to each other (objectively, of course) and spare me the trial of trying to decipher just what all these labels (such as sex object) mean.

While they're at it, they can sit back and discuss the permutations and computations of a "silly" little sex scene in the film 'Deliverance' where one of their own sex is brutally raped by another male.

Just another harmless portrayal of a sex object? Maybe pointless even?

One of the "pointless" points made by the film 'Not A Love Story' is that many of the men who watch pornographic films go

home and demand the same gymnastics from their mates that they see in the films.

"Honey, I want you to swing down from the ceiling and land on your hands. Then I want you to pick up the pace a little from there for my three friends in the closet. I wouldn't want them to think you're boring."

In all fairness, let's reverse this endearing scenario. In all of the films I've seen, the men last all night. Should I assume that any man who cannot meet the standards portrayed in pornography are all wimps, faggots and for the most part impotent? "Darling, I know it's 11 p.m. and you have a big business meeting tomorrow, but could we do it once more and I won't bother you again til after the news. What's wrong darling? You're not impotent or anything, are you?"

Luckily for men, most women are aware that sexual super-gods exist only on celluloid and are very understanding of the fragile male ego.

As a sex object, I must presume I'm a failure. After all, aren't big breasts a prerequisite for good sex? Many of my younger years were spent bearing up under the male-designated nickname

"spoon-size", while other female counterparts were known only as "jugs". Should I therefore assume a man is only a man if he has a schlong so long he can throw it over his shoulder?

Just think of the permutations and computations of that one, boys! I mean, I don't want to "discriminate" or anything, but if I wanted to avoid sexual harassment I would just carry a yardstick on me at all times.

I don't know of any sexually-fulfilled males who need pornography. Some pornography is extremely entertaining, harmless farces that help us laugh at ourselves. But the majority of pornography does not fairly depict male and female sexuality.

Most people do not want to be degraded, whipped, beaten, or chained even in the mildest forms.

Pornography is dangerous if warped ideas are presented as acceptable ideals. Unfortunately, the distinction for some is difficult to make.

Marc, Marc, Marc, don't burn your bridges! Trying to get along with the opposite sex may be advantageous to you, but becoming a pestilence to the female half of the race may kill any chance you have at amour, good buddy.

Well-received fashion show raises \$1,000 for hospital

by Linda Kerley

The Fashion Modelling and Related Careers Program outdid themselves with a fashion show that kept the audience applauding and raised over \$1,000 for Etobicoke General Hospital's C.T. Scanner Fund.

Last Tuesday's show, dubbed "Fashion Scan '83", featured seasonal clothing ranging from dance, exercise, and casual wear, to business outfits, suedes, leathers and evening apparel.

Fashion Instructor Kathy Hubbert said the clothes were geared to working women and the modelled fashions were borrowed from various stores at North York Sheridan Mall.

Margaret Shortt, second vice-president of the Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary and chairman of the fashion show committee said she enjoyed the show and would consider involving the fashion program in more fundraising activities.

"They did a terrific job. I liked the band beforehand. I really liked the clothes, I liked everything."

The Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary had problems selling tickets to the event, according to Shortt. With many other fundraising activities going on now, she said people were getting "fed up".

Tickets cost \$10 each and Shortt said she didn't know of other charity functions where tickets went for under \$12.

The leathers, suedes, business outfits and evening wear drew the most applause from the audience of more than 100 people.

Fashion students produced the show and were evaluated on their performance in preparation, execution and clean-up of the event.

A seven-member band, plus two vocalists from the Music program entertained the enthusiastic crowd for 45 minutes prior to the show.

Acting director of the fashion show Deborah Heels said she was happy with the show but wished it had been longer.

"We've had a lot of rehearsals and a lot of problems," said Heels. "You wouldn't have known it," she added.



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

High class in borrowed clothes — Fashion Scan '83 was a runaway success which raised over \$1000 for Etobicoke General Hospital's Scanner Fund.

Cover-band Camille caters to rockers

by Jim Heyens

It's time to ROCK!

True blue Humber rockers will be glad to know your long awaited Thursday night pub band is here.

Camille is a five-member rock band specializing and spotlighting such bands as The Doors, Led Zeppelin, The Who, and just about any other rock group you can imagine.

"We kind of consider it commercial rock with a tendency toward the heavy," said Sud Sutherland the group's manager.

Two of the groups members, Fred Geus on keyboard and bass, and Alex Whitaker on guitar, were part of jazz-rock fusion combo in high school which won the bronze medal at the Canadian Stage Band Festival National Finals in Edmonton in 1980.

The other members come from

two different bands. Blues harp player and lead vocalist Nick Loogan is formerly of Head First and The Night. Drummer The Lock, and bass and rhythm guitar player Steve Garrett are both past members of a punk band called The Dialations.

"Looks like we're going to have them in the States by mid-spring, probably upper New York. The boys have been playing constantly six nights a week all over Ontario and Quebec," said Sutherland. They'll be heading for western Canada the second week in January. They've been playing a lot of colleges and high schools and high-line clubs lately.

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Fanshawe just too much for Hawks

by Sam Scrivo

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team fell prey to the Fanshawe Falcons 96-85, resulting in their first road loss of the season Tuesday Oct. 25.

Hawks, now 1-1, gave a repeat performance of their home-opener against Algonquin by falling behind early in the game. The outcome was a victory for Humber, but history wouldn't repeat itself in their game against Fanshawe.

The Falcons were red-hot and unstoppable in the first 10 minutes of play.

Guard Trevor Williams led the Falcon attack with 28 points, scoring 18 points alone in the second half.

Williams, who was selected to the all-star team in the National College Basketball finals at Humber last season, attributed his success to his teammates.

"We all played well as a unit," said Williams.

What the Falcons lacked in size, they made up for with speed.

"We're probably the smallest but fastest team in the league," said Falcon coach Glenn Johnston.



The Hawks got their act together in the last five minutes of the first half, both defensively and offensively.

Forward Doug McKinlay, who collected 30 points on the night, brought the Hawks within six 42-36 with 2:56 remaining in the half.

The loss spoiled rookie guard Wayne Ambrose's first appearance with the Hawks. Ambrose scored on a basket at 18:05, cutting the Falcons lead to 43-40, which went toward his total 22 points on the night.

Falcons ended the half with a 48-42 lead.

Ambrose opened the second-half scoring with a basket to bring

Humber within four. Moments later, Doug McKinlay made a defensive steal to set up Hawk teammate Matthew Carlucci. Carlucci's two-pointer cut the Fanshawe edge to 52-47.

The Hawks made one final attempt at a comeback with less than three minutes remaining, trailing 85-74, though Falcons continued to add to their total, thwarting the Hawk drive.

"It was a tough-fought battle," said Hawk coach Bill Pangos, after the loss. "We had problems getting inside on them. Sometimes we just couldn't get over that threshold."

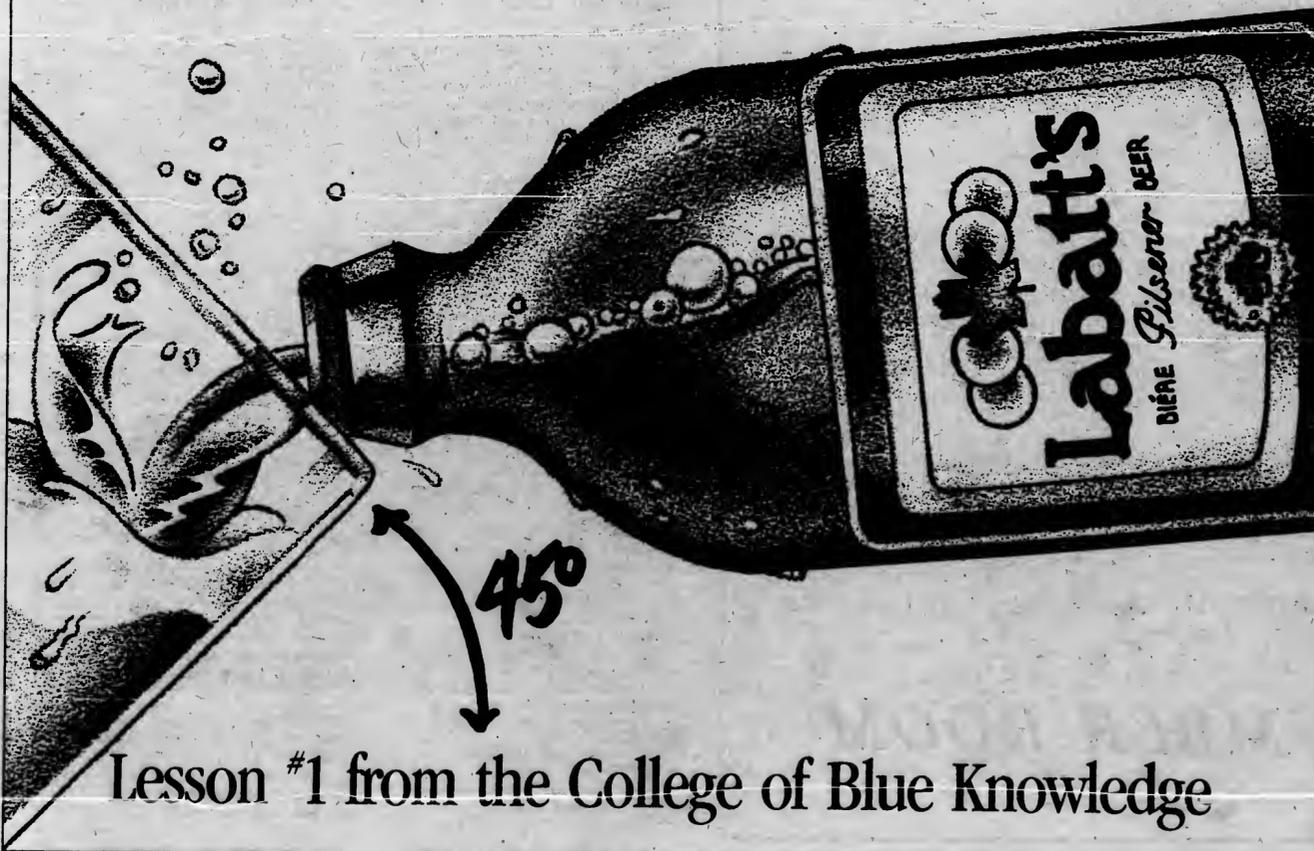
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Lesson #1 from the College of Blue Knowledge

sidelines

by Pietro Serrago

Though sports-betting isn't a personal forte, I still manage to pull off a good hand every weekend when the pigskin hits the Sunday sky south of the border.

Don't call it fluke. Just blame it on the National Football League.

As every grid watcher can attest, the NFL hasn't been very much of a stomping ground for favourites in recent years. All you need do is list past Super Bowl winners to get a clear picture of what parity presently exists in the big league below the 49th parallel.

Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers were not considered favourites at the start of their respective 1982 and 1981 championship seasons.

Have a gander at the basements of each of the N.F.L.'s six divisions and choose this year's Super Bowl candidates. You may hit a winner.

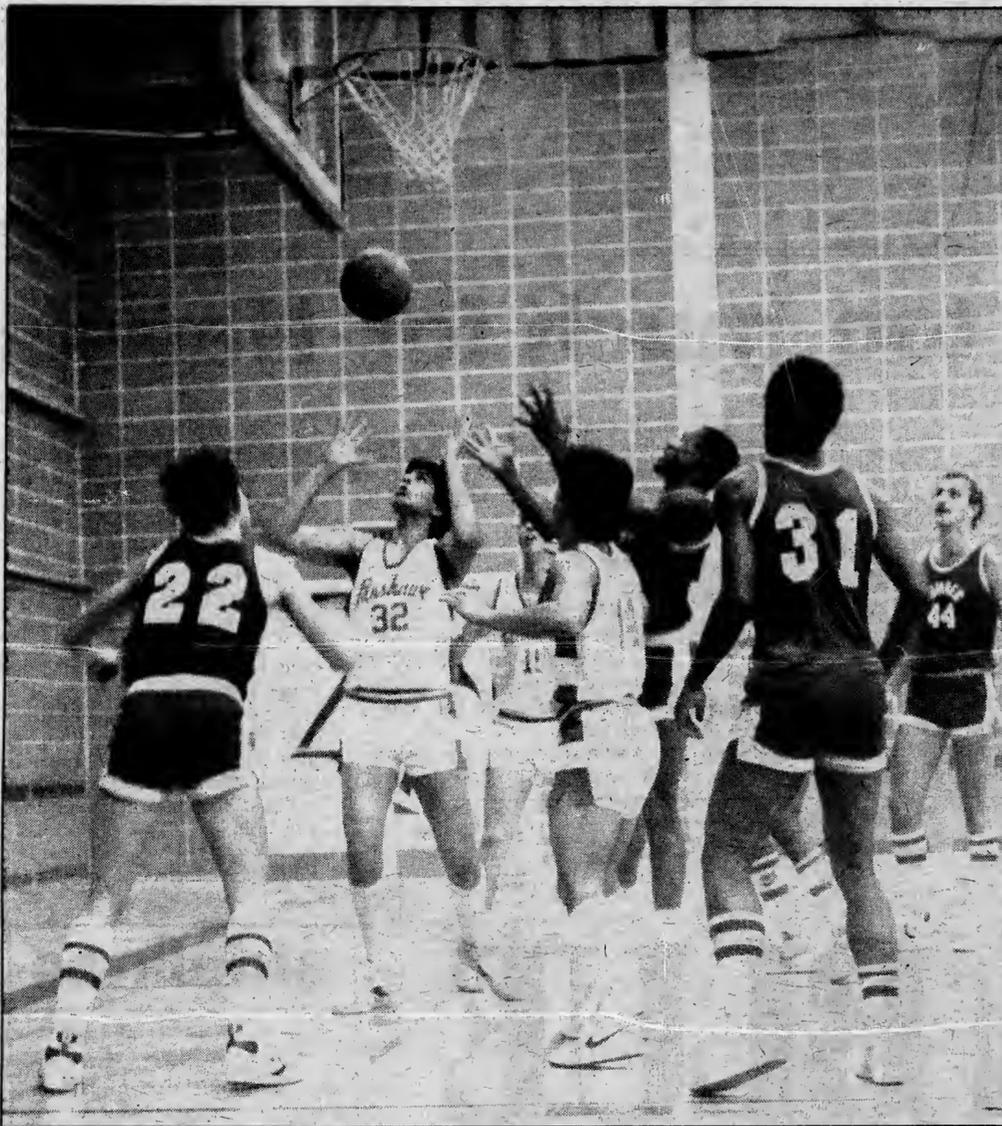
New Orleans Saints, sitting on a silent 5-3 record at press time, could surprise in the National Conference's Western Division. Saints are off to their best half-season start since their 1967 inception in pro football.

Other National Conference powerhouses could emerge from the Central Division, home to the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings.

Don't let the Metrodome Vikes fool you. Coach Bud Grant's club has finally grown warm to their new domed surroundings in the wilds of Minnesota, and a 6-2 start augurs well for the black-booted Vikes and their fans, of which I'm one.

The public's pick for this year's Super Bowl party in New Orleans are still the Dallas Cowboys. America's Team has yet to impress me, though they sit solid 7-1 in the Eastern Division saddle. Dallas has had too soft a 1983 schedule to be considered favourites, as their record boasts.

Over to the American Conference, one can't ignore the sudden rise in the red-shirted New England Patriots, now at four wins and four losses. The pre-season favourite New York Jets have skidded to an Eastern Division basement low of 3-5, certainly not a good showing for a team chosen to take the AFC flag to the Super Bowl. Whatever happened to Joe Willie?



What's up? — Fanshawe Falcons and Humber Hawks engage in one of the more eye-catching plays spectators were treated to in last Tuesday's 98-85 basketball match at the North campus.

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THE HUMBER ROOM

Hawks prey on Saints in OCAA opener

by Ken McMahon

Men's Humber Hawks made their Ontario Colleges hockey opener a success last Tuesday with an exciting 3-2 overtime victory over the St. Clair Saints in Windsor.

A game characterized by tight-checking and hard hitting, resulting penalties played a key role in the outcome as three power play goals moved the mesh. Both St. Clair scores were a result of Hawk penalties.

Hawks got off to a slow start in Windsor, before finally applying some pressure on several power-play situations, though failing to score in the first period.

Saints also had key opportunities in the first twenty minutes but couldn't beat Hawk goaltender Brian Thompson, as both teams settled for a 0-0 draw.

Humber came out strong in the second when Wally Kennedy rattled a shot off the crossbar. Five minutes into the frame, Hawk veteran George Wright received a break-away pass over centre ice from teammate Brian Rizzetto and beat Saint goalie Dennis Pinsonneault on a high wrist shot.

Tight checking dominated play until the end of the second frame, when Hawks headed to the

Beaches Arena dressing room with a 1-0 lead.

St. Clair finally beat goalie Thompson in the final period on defenceman Andy Smallhorn's screened slap shot from just inside the blue line.

With only five minutes left to play in the match, Scott Malcolm drove home a rebound from behind the St. Clair net to give Hawks a 2-1 advantage.

Only three minutes later, Saints struck back for the tying goal on a power-play. The stage was then set for a ten-minute overtime period after both clubs failed to break the 2-2 stalemate in the last two minutes.

Hawks shot into the extra period on a one-man advantage, thanks to a St. Clair tripping penalty taken with only 14 seconds left in the third frame.

The Humber power play paid off inside the first two minutes when Scott Malcolm pounded home a Saint rebound for the winner and his second goal of the game.

"This was a good game for them to win," said rookie Hawks coach Gord Lorimer. "I was really pleased with the play of Brian Thompson — this was his first league game, and with the overtime he was under a lot of pressure, but he handled it well," said Lorimer.

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APATHY Club opening in Humber College's Quiet Room. New mascot and logo to be determined at a later date. So far, we've thought about using the turtle as our symbol. Want to join? Call Coven writers Tom, Brad or Pietro. You don't really have to join. Or care. On second thought, let's scrap it.

Bum, baby, bum. Disco Inferno.
— Tattoo on John Travolta's chest.

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