

Star player paralyzed

by Michael N. Stamou

Last season Larry Jefferson was the fifth leading scorer on the Hawks basketball team and a promising point guard. This season, his basketball career has ended.

In mid-August a car accident near Detroit, Mich. left Jefferson in a hospital bed, paralyzed from the neck down.

Specific details of what happened remain sketchy. Many of his teammates from last year said it was too tough to discuss Jefferson's situation. However, athletic director Doug Fox told the Et Cetera what he knew about the accident.

"As far as I am aware of it, and I've heard it obviously second hand from people who have been around the situation, Jefferson was with a couple of friends and it was fairly late at night," Fox said.

"He was sleeping in the passenger seat and because he had the seat reclined, he didn't have the seat belt on. I guess they went around a corner, and the car rolled," he continued. "Jefferson went right through the windshield, so his face was badly cut up and scarred and he broke his neck."

Fox said there were two other individuals in the car and neither one was seriously injured.

Trevor Baptiste was Jefferson's teammate in the 1997-98 season and remembers him well. He was shocked when he learned of the tragedy.

"It was like, 'oh my gosh, this is terrible!'" he recalled.



Basketball star Larry Jefferson.

Baptiste is trying out for the Hawks again this year and said Jefferson's leadership will be missed.

"He was a role model, certainly a leader on the team," Baptiste said. "He will be missed."

Jefferson may never walk again but doctors hope that some repair can be made to his spinal cord. Jefferson should be out of the hospital in a month and will be looked after by his girlfriend, Nicole McLean, and his mother. He will enter rehabilitative therapy after he leaves the hospital but, for now, Jefferson isn't able to

swallow, and can only eat through a tube.

The team has tributes planned to commemorate Jefferson. In early December, Humber will retire his #24 jersey during a tournament named after him. The team will also be doing a lot of fundraising to help pay for some of Jefferson's medical bills.

Jefferson is the cousin of Toronto Raptor forward Carlos Rogers. Rogers brought him and his cousin, Kefferin, to Humber in 1997. Fox said it was clear the duo had some potential but they needed to learn the rules.

"Larry had a very interesting two years. When [Jefferson] and Kefferin showed up they had no experience playing organized basketball. They never played for teams and organized offences and that sort of thing. They were really raw when they got here [but] you could see that both had tremendous athletic ability," said Fox.

Fox said Jefferson was a very valuable asset because his defensive quickness often shut down the other team's best player.

"He went from being a role player in the first year, to starting for us last year," Fox added.

Fox said Jefferson is an all around nice guy, who was always in good spirits.

"He is a very nice person, very kind hearted, and never gave us an ounce of trouble. He was a great team player and the coaches loved him and the enthusiasm he showed while in games or practices," Fox said.

CFS puts pressure on federal government

by Melanie Justason and Darren Lum

A province wide press conference organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) kicked off the Access 2000 campaign held at Ryerson University, Wednesday, Sept. 22.

CFS chair, Joel Harden, said the 10 to 20 billion dollar surplus should go to students. Harden said, students "deserve a slice of that."

The Access 2000 campaign has three main goals - \$3.5 billion towards higher education, a national system of grants providing up-front money for low income backgrounds, and the federal government taking a leadership role in establishing a Higher Education Act ensuring national standards for higher education.

"The government of Ontario and Canada have the obligation to listen," said Buzz Hargrove, President of the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW).

Richard Peckham, a graduate of the Architectural Design and Technology program at Humber, said that he had a \$17,000 debt after three years of college. What Peckham didn't take into consideration is the increasing

interest he still has to pay over the amount of his bank loan.

Peckham's education at Humber only cost him around \$6,000 but admits he acted abusively with the money because he figured it was already there so "why not use it."

Peckham hopes to repay the loan in about five years. With his type of bank loan he has no limited time to repay it, but a year after he graduated the interest continued to rise.

Harden said in an earlier interview that there is little assistance for college students who make up the majority of people seeking higher education.

"It's a slap in the face and it's completely unacceptable," he said. "College students are being treated as second-class citizens."

Jaime Caya, fourth-year Ryerson Theatre Technical student, has joined the fight with CFS for higher education. In previous years Caya received \$9,000, but now only receives \$1,000. Caya is now forced to supplement her income with a part-time job, forcing her to work 25 hours a week.

-see Hargrove page 7



Getting a rear view on Sumo wrestling - see page 13



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Linda Samalea, a first-year Photography student, calls this picture "Serenity"

U of T students in hotel until their rez gets built

by Amber Truelove

Humber students wait for space in residence, while University of Toronto students face a different concern—no residence at all.

While 16 Humber students wait for their names to be called for room in residence, 70 U of T students have been placed in a four-star hotel until their residence is completed.

According to Scott Yellan, director of sales and marketing for Best Western Primrose Hotel downtown, 70 U of T students are currently calling the hotel home.

"There was a residence that was supposed to be finished (at U of T) for the students to move into, but there was a delay with that," he said.

There's no chance for Humber students to get this type of treatment, even with students on waiting lists. John Mason, director of Customer Relations at Humber College, said, "throughout the summer there would be approximately 100 students on a waiting list."

Any students who apply after that number would be informed there would be no chance of them getting a room that year.

Out of the 720 rooms available in residence "we reserve a certain number of rooms for returning students (33 per cent)," said Mason, "and a certain number for first-year students (66 per cent)."

Meanwhile first year students at U of T are living with perks like climate control, Internet access, free cable, free local calling, free long distance access and a cleaning service on Tuesdays and Fridays, but Yellan said that there are drawbacks for these students.

"The restrictions and the security measures are probably greater than a residence." All guests must sign in, and the students must give 24-hour notice before having overnight guests.

Students will not have to pay extra for their meals, either.

"We made meal provisions for them that they could eat on property," said Yellan. Students can even get room service for a slight service charge.

To try to make the students feel more at home, Yellan explains that the university has brought in two desks and a bookshelf for each room that two students share. Students are also allowed to bring in their own radios and VCRs. However, the radios cannot be turned up louder than a television. The students also have their own conference room that they are encouraged to decorate for themselves.

Yellan said there were no problems with students so far.

"It's been extremely quiet," he said. "These are some of the best behaved 18 year olds I've ever met."

Meanwhile, admission to Humber residence is basically on a first-come, first-served basis, Mason said, "the compensation that we do make is that we do hold a block of rooms for release at a later date." This block is 40-50 rooms depending on the time of year, and is normally set aside for "out of province and international students," said Mason. These students sometimes receive their offer packages at different times than students living closer to the Toronto area.

More students have also put strains on Humber residence accommodations.

"I know that applications are up this year and that shows in the demand (for residence)," Mason said. The Humber residence was barely filled in the last four years.

If application numbers keep climbing, and given that in four year's time there will be both grade 12 and 13 students graduating, "consideration is being given to a residence at Lakeshore Campus."

Computer problems forces wait for refunds

by Nikki Carswell

Incompatible computer systems have left Humber students waiting until October to be reimbursed for their prescriptions.

Full-time students will be unable to use their student card at pharmacies to receive a discount on prescription drugs.

Students will have to pay full price and wait about three or four weeks to get 80 per cent of the cost refunded by Ontario Blue Cross, Humber's health insurance company.

When the system's on-line pay direct service is up and running, full-time students will only have to show their student cards to receive the discount.

Until then, they must fill out a form and wait for their cheques to be mailed.

Cindy Dragic, business manager at the

SAC office, said the fault lies with the compatibility between Humber's computer system and Blue Cross.

"There is a major lack of technology on both parts," Dragic said.

This problem has been happening for the last two years and she said, "there have been no attempts to amend it."

It works like this. Full-time students are automatically given insurance when they register. Computing services at Humber add students' information into the enrolment information system and send it to Blue Cross, who load it onto their on-line system.

Dragic said Humber doesn't have the safety barriers to send it over the Internet.

Humber's enrolment is constantly fluctuating so Blue Cross doesn't start entering

students' information before the first day of classes. Adding to the the problem is the fact that Blue Cross must manually enter the enrolment because their system is incompatible with Humber's.

David Soo, associate manager of Group Sales at Blue Cross, stressed that Blue Cross must wait for a more stable enrolment of people.

"[Last year] a lot of people came on the plan, used it and dropped out," he said.

Dragic said the system "will never be hassle-free with the inconsistency in enrolment." However, she maintains the system is better than the system of three years ago.

When the on-line system is in place, things will be back to normal, until second semester starts and the waiting begins again.

Our Mistake

Et Cetera staff would like to apologize for the mistake in the Sept. 16 article, "Three new VP's are appointed".

Michael Hatton is the Dean of the School of Business, who was appointed VP of Strategic Growth.

William Hanna is the Director of Media Studies.

Et Cetera staff regrets the mistake and apologizes for any confusion.

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Sex abuse ad teaches women to fight back

by Andrew Horan

Last year the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre gave men advice on "How To Rape Your Date."

This year, they're telling women how to fight back.

For the second year in a row The Toronto Rape Crisis Center/Multicultural Woman Against Rape (TRCC/MWAR) is giving their advertising dollars to Vickers and Benson advertising.

Last year's controversial campaign run by Vickers was aimed at men with the intention of making them aware of their behavior by ironically giving tips on "How to Rape Your Date." This year's

campaign is suggesting women fight back.

The campaign uses a little-known statistic that over 70 per cent of women who fight back get away. A public service announcement is being aired on Toronto-area television stations and the Women's Television Network, featuring a young woman using physical force to resist her aggressor.

The Zoom cards that are being distributed through college and university frosh kits feature the same statistic as well as the options women have available to them if they run into trouble.

"We hope this will challenge the notion that passive resistance

is a women's best defence during an assault," Deb Parent of the TRCC/MWAR said.

"What we want women to know is that the majority of women who fight back during an assault get away." The TRCC/MWAR offers contacts to places where women can take courses in Wen-Do, a form of self-defence created for women by women.

The TRCC/MWAR has endorsed Wen-Do for 20 years. The course is offered at York and U of T, and is also offered free of charge at community centres across Toronto such as Hillcrest and Joseph J. Piccini.

Residence advises caution after rez thefts

by Jennifer Zalitack

Some Humber College students living in residence have already found that theft at school is not an uncommon thing.

A safety and security meeting was held this past Tuesday at the residence, and there will be more.

When thefts occur, students should inform their RAs and Michael Kopinak, residence life co-ordinator, to get a security guard to fill out a report.

Only if it was a break and enter can anything serious be done said Kopinak.

The RAs will also hold floor meetings if theft becomes a recurring problem.

In a recent incident in residence, a resident, who didn't want their name used, had \$100 cash taken from her room. She left her door open on Sept. 6 for about 20 minutes.

The next morning she went over to the campus bookstore to buy textbooks, and realized at the register that her wallet was empty.

"Right now I can't even leave my door open to go to the bathroom," she said.

Her wallet was in her purse,

under the desk that night, and nothing else was taken, not even the packs of cigarettes on the desk.

Kopinak said that 99 per cent of thefts in residence occur when doors are left open. He said he tries to inform students about this when they move in.

"Make sure that students are locking their doors and don't leave valuables in their rooms, and to buy insurance," said Kopinak. "Don't assume that your parents' house insurance covers your belongings here. You often have to get a separate policy."

In another incident, Tiffany White, a first-year Marketing student in residence, lost her bank card at JJ Muggs on Sept. 9.

White said some of the people who were out with her saw her use the card.

Saturday morning White woke up and couldn't find her bank card. She said she thought she'd misplaced it, and couldn't cancel it because it was too late in the day. Sunday the bank was closed, and with Mon. being the holiday, she couldn't reach the bank until Tues.

At the bank, White realized her account was wiped out, leaving her

with only \$17.

White was planning to buy all of her books that week. She found out where her bank card was used, and immediately knew it was the acquaintances who had used it because they were from that area the card was used in.

White called them up demanding they pay her back, or she would call the police, her only alternative to getting the money back. Later that day, they came and paid her back more than what was taken and apologized.

"What they did was really, really wrong, but I believe people deserve second chances, so I'm not bitter," said White. "I knew they were going to pay me back because they're not bad people they were just really drunk, and we were in a minor disagreement at the time."

The residence handbook, provided in the rooms on move-in day advises students not to leave large amounts of cash in their rooms.

Kopinak said that if a theft occurs when a door been left open, there's not much that can be done.

What's New at the Campus ComputerShop?



Apple iBook

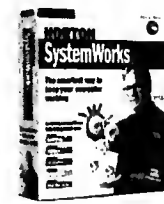
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Unhappy vendors bid farewell to concourse

by Seanna Murray-Neck

Noise and sound complaints have forced school staff to move student events normally held in the concourse area to the Student Services Centre, located just below the SAC office.

"It's been an on going headache for a long time," said Peter Maybury the co-chair of the Occupational Health and Safety Committee. "It is a problem when you have so many students trafficking the area."

The lecture theatre located in the concourse is now being used regularly as a large group instruction space. Facilities Management Director, Bruce Bridgeford, explains that every 50 minutes 300 people are coming in and out of the lecture theatre. He said students are "octopusing out from the theatre, through the events, and creating a bottleneck at both ends."

In addition to the time wasted try-

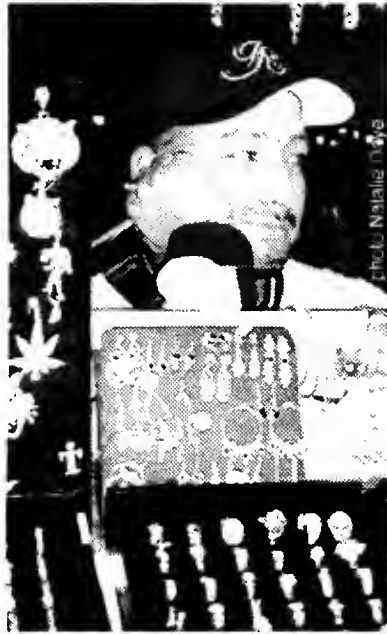
ing to get in and out of the theatre, the students and instructors using the space have complained about the noise disruption to their classes.

Last April those intrusions prompted a group of Humber students, who were writing their final exams, to form a petition and take it to the office of academic Vice-President Richard Hook. Hook said that he took the matter very seriously and acted immediately.

"My main concern was the academic disruption," he said.

It was this petition that sparked the rescheduling events from the concourse to the student centre.

In addition to the noise disruption, the Facilities Management staff at Humber and the Occupational Health and Safety Committee have expressed serious safety concerns over events causing congestion in the



Paul Calero is one of the vendors not pleased with the change in venue

already busy area.

In addition to the noise, the set up of events can pose safety problems because sometimes they block fire exits and make it difficult for students to get out of the area.

Gary Jeynes, the director of Ancillary Services and Public Safety said the events in this area "could be in violation of fire safety codes if the exhibits are obstructing the exits." He added that, "there have been situations where we've had to go in and move things around."

Jeynes refers to the area as "Queen (St.) and Yonge (St.)."

He said that it has become a gathering spot for students and holding events in this area only makes the traffic worse.

Bridgeford said that the reason students don't use the Student Centre is because nothing is ever happening

down there.

"We are hoping that this will be a catalyst to move students out of the concourse."

Humber's Scheduling co-ordinator Heather Reid said the Student Centre has never been used properly.

"Students will just have to get used to hanging out there," Reid said.

This year the book sale, the Imagninus poster sale, the blood donor clinic and any other event with a high noise level will be held in the student centre.

Humber will no longer host the vendors' fair, but instead, services co-ordinator for SAC, Karina Bekesewycz, is switching the format to have a maximum of four vendors located in the student centre on a daily basis.

She said this format is what most

(see Centre on pg. 6)

WATCH SOMEONE OTHER THAN YOUR BUDDY STRIKE OUT ON FRIDAY NIGHT!



COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT THE BALLPARK!

It's the last home series of the season!

Get to SkyDome, show your Student ID and get a

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Buy your tickets at the Blue Jays ticket office at SkyDome.

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@ 7:05 pm

Join us for a wild, pre-game Party at "The Campus" across from Gate 9 starting @ 5:30pm! Show your school spirit and get your face painted in your school colours at "The Campus"!

The school that shows the most spirit will receive the inaugural Toronto Blue Jays College/University Cup and a \$1000 donation to your school's scholarship foundation!

Just bring you, your student ID, and a bunch of your buddies and party at the Jays game!

Call (416)341-1122 for tickets and information NOW!



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etc. etc.

Best wishes Larry

When we wrote our story about Larry Jefferson there was some hesitation. How do you ask questions when everyone is grieving? How do you make a news story out of a personal injury?

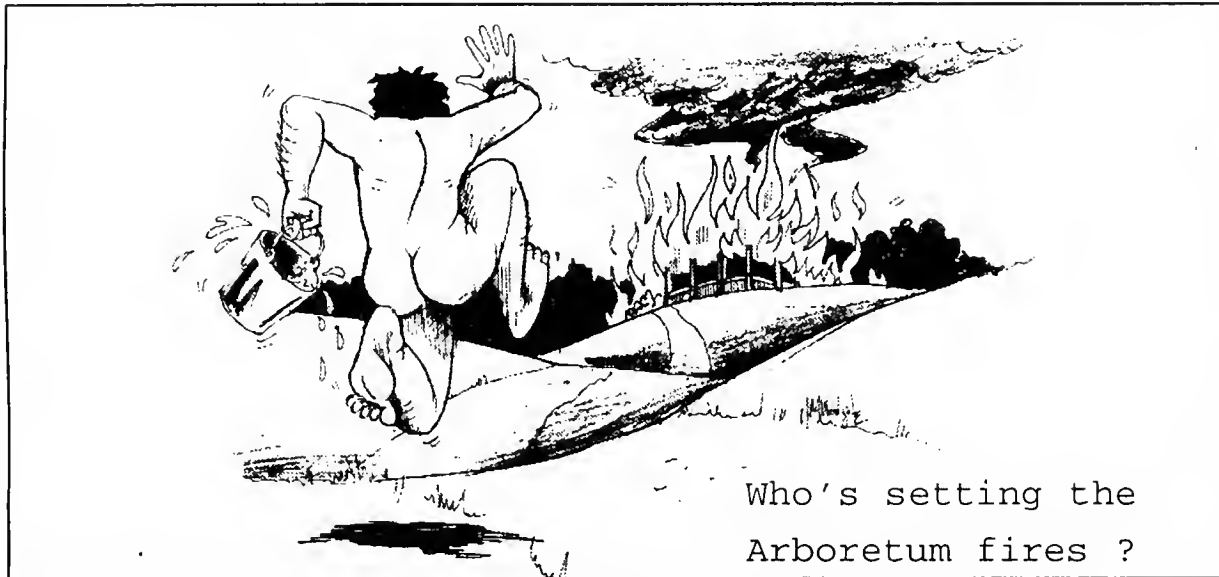
We went ahead with it because the best way to show appreciation for Jefferson is to talk about him.

For those who follow the Humber Hawks basketball team it is puzzling to see that Jefferson is not around. The explanation is a shocker.

His story really puts the rest of our lives into context. While we worry over relationships, projects and employment Jefferson, his friends and his family have to deal with so much more.

Although it seems trivial there is little we can do besides wishing him our heartfelt best. We realize Jefferson may never physically be the same and we hope his recovery will be as successful as possible. He is an important member of the athletic family at Humber and a high profile student throughout the college. For that reason we want everyone to know about him – what happened and how he is doing.

The only other thing we can do is take part in fundraisers or even walk down the hall and hand ten bucks to Athletics. We can also encourage everyone else to do the same because it's our only option and it's really not all that difficult.



Who's setting the Arboretum fires ?

Letters to the editors

As a Radio Broadcasting student at Humber, I along with others in my program have a question. Why is it that you can pick up a copy of the Et Cetera everywhere on campus, but you can only hear CKHC in the L wing of the North Campus? Like we know we're not seasoned pros, but neither are the writers for this paper. Therefore, it only makes sense to give us as much exposure as the journalism students.

Here's my proposal...wire CKHC into all the hallways at Humber, including The Pipe and Caps too! It's embarrassing and somewhat useless to have no

exposure for the great talent that's currently on-air at CKHC this semester.

And another thing, why is it that some of the Journalism students get to go on the air at CKHC and do newscasts, but I can't write for the Et Cetera? Doesn't seem fair to me that I've got to share a newsroom with you people. How'd you like it if I came into your house and started playing with your toys?

Sincerely,
Mark Hanson

Thanks for your kind words, Mark. Unfortunately you've directed your questions to the wrong people. The Et Cetera staff has no control over where CKHC is heard. But, let's say we did. Why would we choose to play it through all the halls, especially near Caps? Your beloved station only plays top 40 flavour-of-the-month "hits" such as Britney Spears and Backstreet Boys. The only people who actually like that kind of music happen to be 14-year-old girls.

Sorry you feel bitter about sharing YOUR radio station with journalism students. But reading newscasts on air happens to be part of the journalism program, whereas writing for the newspaper is not a part of the radio program.

Of course, you can still write for the paper. In fact, you just did. But there's no way you're getting near our Planet of the Apes action figures.

Etc. Staff

Keep on Jammin' in the free world

A petition was posted in front of the Ackee Tree Jamaican Restaurant last Friday. So far it has about 600 signatures.

It reads....

Let The Music Play!

As you all may know, everyone's favourite on-campus soul food restaurant, the Ackee Tree, has been asked to keep quiet, due to complaints received from a few instructors who work across the hall. The diverse music of the Ackee Tree is just as important to the business as the friendly staff and great food. If you believe that the music should play on, as it has been for the last five years, please take the time to fill in this petition form. By signing this form you are acknowledging the importance of the music to the business and the culture of our school, and are helping to have our opinions, and our music, heard.

Thank you for your time and support.

We hereby wish to let the administration of Humber College know that we wish to keep hearing the quality diverse music played at the Ackee Tree:

The petition you are signing is the brainchild of Sonia Serba (journalism student) and is not the product of, or necessarily endorsed by the Ackee Tree Inc.

It is a fine line to tread when commenting on the battle between school administration and the wishes of students.

Here is our footprint:

The administration got this one wrong. Why now, after five years, does the Ackee Tree have to cut off its music? It is an infringement on student's basic sense of culture. Music makes people happy. It makes people more pleasant. If we wanted silence we could go elsewhere – the library for instance. However, they won't be serving paties there.

The Ackee Tree has been at Humber for five years. Many people know Chris George, the owner. Chris is a nice guy. His attitude is "students first". He lets students play whatever music they want at his restaurant. Last week he set up a program for students to display their artwork at his restaurant. The food is kick-ass too.

We pay good money to attend this institution, especially for parking. Don't get us wrong, we appreciate the schooling we are receiving. Humber is a quality institution. The teachers do a great job, as do the school administration.

The point is the Ackee Tree is a restaurant. How many restaurants and cafes do you know that don't play any music, even if it is the elevator kind.

Will the administration be cutting off the music at Humber's other establishments also. Imagine Caps or the Games Room without tunes.

It is an infringement on the Ackee Tree's business. It's quite possible they would have chosen a different location if they knew music was not going to be part of the equation. Will they lose business? Probably. Maybe not now, since those of us who eat there know the staff already and what the Ackee Tree stands for. However, those attending Humber in the future will have no idea what the restaurant was like. They won't eat there because it won't be fun.

Part of having a good college experience is having fun. Being bound by strict and stuffy formalities is not fun.

The rules and regulations the college has are there to keep the college running efficiently. But when they start taking away the students' freedom there is a problem.

The administration has to remember that the students are consumers – Consumers of education if you will. As soon as the educational experience as a whole becomes stifling and prohibitive we stop buying it. That leaves Humber out of business. The same fate that the administration is assigning to the Ackee Tree.

We are here for an education first. But we don't have to create a stuffy institution with no cultural freedom.

A happy medium between the administration and the Ackee Tree can surely exist. It just needs to be found.

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. etc.

A dollar an inch

It's the most stimulating condom I've ever owned – mentally that is. I tightly grasp the package that contains one latex condom. The hypnotic orange design reduces me to a primitive state.

Drool drips from the corner of my mouth, and I envision... [CENSORED]...“yes, just like that... [CENSORED]...oh, one more time”.

Eagerly, I flip the box and discover... My God, I'm blind! It's Humble and Fred (the Edge 102 morning guys) eyeing me from the back of the condom package.

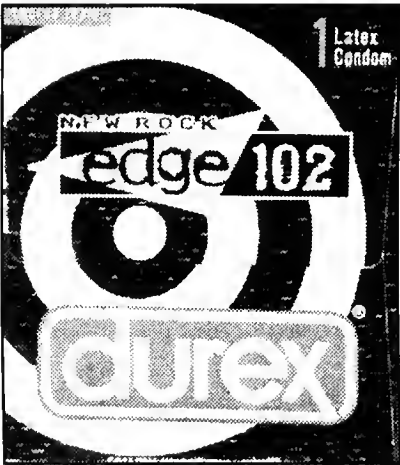
A troubling revelation jolts me back into reality. The only reason for which I have been given this free sample (mind you it's a gift that gives again, and I love getting it) is that the students at Humber College have been subjected to an advertising scheme.

Let us venture back to where I first pick up the Sheik condom.

I'm outside of the college's main registration doors where the Edge 102 tent has been erected, next to it, the Bell Mobility tent. I'm blown away by all the free hand-outs.

At the Edge 102 tent, I pick up a grab bag coated with advertising. Greedily, I reach deep into the sack. My expression resembles that of a 13 year old dumping out a pillow case filled with Halloween candy.

First, I pull out the infamous condom (joy for me). After that, I grasp promotion, oodles and oodles of it. Disappointed, I jam my hand back into the bag, praying to find more Durex products. But to no avail, nothing is left but a button and some stickers. Both are slapped with slogans.



New contraceptive – ugly mugs on the package.

Advertising, I realize, is the steam that runs the engine. Look around and open your eyes. Everywhere you turn there is a billboard, all websites have sponsors, and around every hockey rink stand boards covered with advertisements.

Television advertising is now more amusing than the actual programs. When I pee, I wait until a sitcom is on. That way, I don't miss any of the commercials. Even more annoying, my friends sing along with all of the catchy slogans. To be blunt, it makes me sick that they are so easily brainwashed by those clever marketing students.

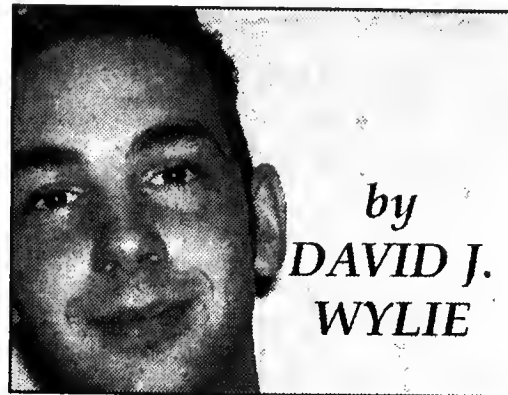
Nothing seems to escape without being exploited for a buck. Maybe I could sell my big quasi-billboard forehead to Chapters. I could have the slogan: “Shop Chapters. We're freaking everywhere.” Give me \$1 million in cash. I'll go to the tattoo parlor right now.

In 1997 alone, U.S ad spending totalled over \$73 billion. Why shouldn't I get a slice?

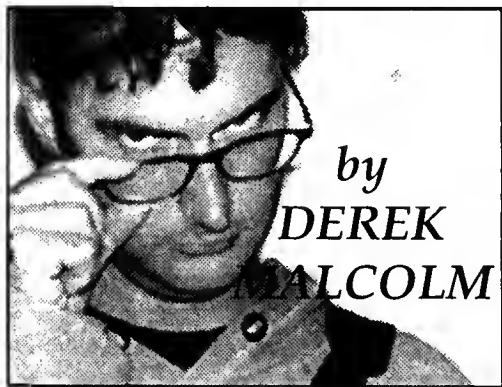
In the 21st Century Dictionary of Quotations, American humorist, and columnist, Will Rogers said, “One Ad is worth more to a paper than 40 editorials.”

I guess I'm just sore that a piece of propaganda is worth that much more than my banter.

David shops at Chapters on Friday nights.



Trading gloves for folding chairs



He bounces off the ropes only to catapult himself into a merciless drop kick from De La Hoya!

De La Hoya picks Trinidad up by the hair (not easy to do with gloves on you know) and rams his face into the turnbuckle. ‘One! Two! Three! Four! Five! Six! Seven! Eight! Nine! Ten!’ chants the crowd in unison to the bloody display.

De La Hoya slams Trinidad to the mat, bounces off the ropes and finishes him off with a mighty leg drop!

The referee goes to the mat, One! Two...wait!, at the last possible second, Don King comes out from under the ring with a folding steel chair and slams it on to De La Hoya's back!

Evander Hollyfield falls from the rafters on a defective cable and dies in the ring, while Lennox Lewis starts beating King with the WBC heavyweight belt.

De La Hoya recovers from the chair beating and helps Lewis lay the boots to King.

Trinidad wakes up and slowly makes his way to the top rope with the steel chair. But just as he's ready to jump, Stone Cold Steve Austin runs down the catwalk to the ring, gives everyone the Stone Cold Stunner and wins all the belts.

And that's the bottom line, cause boxing is full of it.
Malcolm 10:74

Derek is a second-year journalism student

The Felix Trinidad vs. Oscar De La Hoya rematch as told by me:

De La Hoya delays the start of the first round because in all the excitement, he forgot to put on his gloves. He emerges from the smoke of the blinding pyrotechnics and finally makes it to the ring to the tune of ‘I am a real American.’

The first eleven rounds are well fought, with Trinidad throwing 648 punches to De La Hoya's 462, all but finishing off the Golden Boy De La Hoya.

But in the 12th De La Hoya goes mental, tearing the ‘Hoyamania’ shirt from his glistening body as the crowd chants Oscar, Oscar!

Trinidad throws a left hook. Nothing. A right jab. Nothing.

GOT something SAY to?

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etc. etc.



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tc. e

New Lakeshore president adds a funny side to SAC

by Nikki Carswell

He's in his third year at Humber, he's the voice of the students and when asked if he wears boxers or briefs he replied "neither".

If you haven't already guessed, this mystery man is Toby Warnell, Humber's new Lakeshore SAC president. The 24-year-old Business Administrative student attended York University in the Kinesiology program for a year and a half before deciding that he didn't want to be in physical education any longer.

After leaving school, Warnell took a little more than a year off and worked at Weston

Bakery in the sales marketing field.

"It piqued my interest. This is what I want to do," said Warnell.

Once he finishes his diploma he plans to continue his schooling, but he is unsure if it will be a university degree or a post diploma program.

"I'm in no rush to finish my school. I want to get the most schooling so I can get the best job," said Warnell.

SAC is not something new to him. In his first year at Humber he was Business Rep and last year he was the vice-president of the SAC office.

"It was almost like a natural progression that made me run for president this year," he said.

Even though he never thought about it before, being on the student council has opened his eyes to politics for the future, even if it is at a small level. His advice for future SAC presidents is to be prepared for a time commitment and don't take advantage of the job.

"You are looked up to to do your job and you are supposed to do your job well."

In five years he wants to be set for life financially, having a family, and a good job. He hopes to find "something I will be looking forward to doing the rest of my life—something that will make my lifestyle very comfortable."

The Mimico resident hopes to be alive and traveling the world when it's his time to retire. Warnell describes himself as a very serious person, who likes to get his work done, but is also the fun-loving guy who will party with anyone. About his craziest moments, his only comment was "I've had my days."

Between school, being SAC president and his part time job at the Weston Bakery he enjoys playing and watching all sports.



Hard worker Toby spends a moment procrastinating



SAC Lakeshore representatives: (from L to R) Toby Warnell, Margaret Ozel, Ana Monteiro, and Lance Lougheed

Warnell, who idolizes Wayne Gretzky because they both share an interest in helping others before themselves, would like to change one thing about himself.

"I am a hard worker, but I can procrastinate just as good as anybody else."

However, he said if he does end up procrastinating he'll make sure he works his "ass off" to catch up.

Warnell, along with staff at Lakeshore and the North campus, has been working hard all summer to incorporate the student government.

"That is our first and foremost goal. We want to have an excellent business and friend relationship with the college." As SAC president Toby wants students to get to know their student council and get to know them well.

"Part of your tuition goes towards making SAC work, so make them work for you."

Humber prepares for 2003 enrolment

by Pamela Goldfricht and Stephanie Hess

Humber College is preparing for the approaching flood of students in 2003 with plans for scheduling changes, new facilities and new programs, as well as new links with other academic institutions.

Humber's academic council met to discuss plans to accommodate large numbers of OAC and grade 12 students graduating together as a result of the revised four year high school curriculum.

Solutions to the problem include more than 60 new programs on the drawing board for 2003.

"Humber is trying to begin programs that will lead to new work positions," said Vice-President of administration, Rod Rork.

Rork said the school has no intention of increasing enrolment in programs that are already full. Vice-President of academics, Richard Hook, said "We are not undermining our quality to grow in the future."

Hook said high schools are doing research to determine which students are planning on going to college and univer-

sity. "We're not sure what these numbers will be," Hook said, but he expects they'll be high.

Heather Snell, from the school of Social and Community Services at Lakeshore, pointed out parents' concerns about their children having a fair chance given the number of students applying.

"Perhaps we in the college need to be proactive in being informative," Snell said.

"We are not undermining our quality to grow in the future."

Richard Hook, vice president of Academics

Ways of making student records accessible and available sooner to students were also discussed at the meeting. Clay MacDougall, manager of records, registration and scheduling said the task at hand was not simple. Sheer volume and activities at the North campus caused complications.

Sue McBeth, faculty member from the school of Health Sciences said the online student records were very popular,

but Laurie Turner of the School of Business pointed out, "the earlier we do the scheduling the less we know".

She said the schedules would not be accurate if released earlier because the college won't know the exact number of students there are until closer to the start of school. This could lead to more scheduling problems as larger-than-anticipated classes have to be moved to a new space.

"With a percentage of the programs and faculty in the computer ready to be scheduled, a problem could occur which set back the entire process," added MacDougall.

A project is in the works to investigate a different type of scheduling to benefit students.

According to Hook, renovations are being considered as part of "a serious attempt to free up space at the North campus".

There are plans to relocate some programs from the school for the Built Environment to the Lakeshore campus. According to Rork, there are also plans to improve some buildings at Lakeshore, but money being provided to colleges and universities from the government is not enough to deal with the increase in students.

etc. etc.

Unwanted attention deserves attention

by Jason Ritchie

Kirsty is an 18-year-old second-year college student living in Toronto who knows all too well what criminal harassment is about.

At 14, Kirsty met someone she thought was a good guy. They began dating, but over time Kirsty noticed that Dave* was beginning to change. He would tell her who she could or could not see and what she could or could not do. Kirsty, after about two years, built up the courage to end the relationship once and for all, but Dave didn't want to.

Each year, almost 1,000 cases of stalking or criminal harassment are reported said Sgt. Nadia Horodinsky, of Community Services at the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

Horodinsky said stalking is just one form of criminal harassment.

She explained that the charge encompasses a number of criminal activities associated with the popular term of stalking.

It can range from "... someone receiving unwanted chocolates to threatening phone calls," explained Horodinsky.

She said many incidents of criminal harassment that are reported to Metro Police each year have one thing in common: most stalking victims know their stalker well. Most of the stalkers are ex-boyfriends, ex-girlfriends, former friends, or former spouses of the victims.

Kirsty and Dave had met in the mid-U.S. When they broke up, Kirsty moved with her family to the Toronto area, which is when the stalking really began.

The harassment started with occasional phone calls that would

involve Dave professing his love for Kirsty and his devotion to her. But these phone calls took on a more frightening tone when Dave began making verbal threats.

Dave had said he was coming up to Toronto to kill her. Kirsty later found out that Dave had apparently made an attempt to cross the border, but for some reason had been refused entry into Canada.

Almost every day, Kirsty receives phone calls at odd hours of the night where Dave will say nothing or hang up. Many nights Dave calls over a dozen times and never says a word. Kirsty said she doesn't change her phone number because she doesn't want Dave controlling her life anymore.

Kirsty has a restraining order

Dave had said he was coming up to Toronto to kill her.

against Dave in both Toronto and the U.S. She said the best recourse is to call the police.

"A lot of people think that after the first month or two if they ignore it, it will go away, but a lot of the time it doesn't."

Sgt. Horodinsky said Kirsty's action was appropriate, but taking things one step further (by changing her phone number), would have prevented any pestering phone calls. Restraining orders are powerful deterrents to a would-be stalker.

Sgt. Horodinsky advises any person who feels they are being stalked to contact their local police. She also advises that it is totally legal to record phone messages so they can be used as evidence in

court if needed. She said police can help and advises victims not to assume police won't act upon a complaint.

* * *

Fortunately for Johnny*, a former Humber College student, the problem did go away.

He met Veronica* at his workplace and never assumed anything more than a friendship was developing. They went out a few times with other co-workers and apparently she got the wrong message from him.

Veronica was persistently asking Johnny's friends questions, such as whether or not Johnny had a girlfriend and what he liked to do. These questions may have been flattering and may have only appeared as though she was trying to get to know him, but there was more happening.

For almost a month, Veronica called Johnny every day. She never hung up, and she rarely had anything to say. This made Johnny uncomfortable. She began sending notes to Johnny at work and offering late night rendezvous via her open bedroom window.

Johnny never felt threatened by the events. He just felt uncomfortable but he never sought any legal intervention. Veronica was subtly informed of Johnny's feelings and, in time, the phone calls and letters stopped.

It may have only been a crush, but as soon as the victim in a stalking case no longer wants the attention they are receiving, it becomes criminal harassment.

In hindsight, Johnny said he probably should have set up more rigid boundaries for their friendship. He said that not telling her up front that he wasn't interested may have contributed to her persistent behaviour. Johnny said the attention ceased when helpful friends gently informed her of his feelings. He felt police intervention was not what the situation warranted.

No matter how small a harassment case may be, Horodinsky advises police be contacted, and even if legal action is not required, alternatives to stop the harassment are suggested by police.

* * *

Sally* feared for her personal safety after she broke off her relationship with her boyfriend of several months.



Most times, the victim knows who the stalker is.

Bob* was in a custody battle for his child and was behaving in an abnormal manner which began to frighten Sally. She ended the relationship and told Bob not to contact her any longer.

For several months, Bob would bring her flowers, write her love

"I was afraid he'd put a dead animal or something in my back seat."

—Sally*

letters and phone her professing his undying love for her. But during these conversations, Bob would also say that without her love, he would kill himself. Sally believed him.

The gifts kept coming as did the phone calls, until around October when everything suddenly stopped. Sally began feeling a little guilty hoping that her actions didn't drive Bob to kill himself.

Around Christmas, Bob was on Sally's doorstep. He said he had left something in Sally's car. This seemed odd to her as she hadn't had Bob in her car for more than four months. But fearing that he may become enraged, Sally gave him her car keys.

Bob returned the keys and Sally never heard another thing from him. She checked the car for anything he may have left in there.

"I was a afraid he'd put a dead animal or something in my back seat," said Sally.

As far as she could notice Bob left nothing in the car. It wasn't until a week after Christmas that a co-worker of Sally's suggested to her that she should inspect the trunk which she had not previously thought of.

Accompanied by the co-worker, Sally opened the trunk cautiously. To her surprise, there was a box.

"I thought it might have been a bomb," said Sally. "But it was just a Christmas gift, a sweater or something (from Bob) and I never heard another word from him again."

Are you possibly being stalked? What to do:

- * collect all written material sent to you by the stalker
- * save any e-mail messages
- * record phone conversations
- * tell family/friends about it
- * change your phone number, block unwanted calls
- * install house alarms/safety devices
- * notify police before things get out of hand.

—Recommended by Sgt. Horodinsky

*names have been changed to protect sources.



Unwanted attention becomes criminal harassment.

Bare your soles to the world

by Natalie Davis

They walk, they drive, they grocery shop and sometimes they even hike — all barefoot.

Barefooters in Toronto is an association for people from all walks of life who want to come together with others and enjoy barefoot walks in Toronto and the surroundings.

The organization is a spin-off of two large international associations, The Barefoot Hikers and the Dirty Sole Society, which currently has 300 members worldwide.

"It all spilled off out of a book called the Barefoot Hiker by Richard Frazine," said Mauricio Morales, the main contact for Barefooters in Toronto.

Morales, who described the book as an "awakening," said he was encouraged to walk barefoot because as a child growing up in El Salvador, going shoeless was taboo and seen as

unclean.

"I never liked shoes, but I always had to wear them," said Morales. "It was like a 'coming out



Tiptoe barefoot in nature

of the closet' for me."

Morales, a Web page designer, teamed up with John Giannone in March and founded the Barefooters in Toronto.

In April, the two men also established a Web site for the organization, www.barefooters.org.

Giannone, a Research Technician for the University of Toronto, said he started walking barefoot after a doctor who treated him for Plantar Fasciitis (inflammation of the foot tendons) recommended it to him.

"I have to admit, I was a bit shy about doing it at first," said Giannone who added that there is a 'hippie mentality' about walking barefoot.

Giannone describes walking barefoot as a question of comfort and said that after doing it for a while your feet become stronger and healthier.

"I've done it so much that I feel

like I'm wearing shoes."

According to a study conducted by Samuel B. Shulman, for The Journal of the National Association of Chiropodists on feet that have never worn shoes, it was found that shoes are not necessary for healthy feet. Restrictive footwear, particularly ill-fitting ones, cause most of the ailments of the human foot.

Giannone commented that the best thing to do is go hiking barefoot because due to the sensitivity of the feet you can "feel the ground" as you're walking.

"Glass is a drag though," he added.

Besides the issue of comfort, Morales said that he walks barefoot to challenge certain by-laws from the Ministry of Health that restrict people from driving or going to restaurants shoeless.

"There is an activism side to it as well," he said.

Giannone, who described him-

self as a not so 'hard-core' member, said that he has a great deal of respect for the barefooters.

"They're overall very nice, accepting people, strong enough in their personalities that they can be themselves."

RELATED SITES FOR THE "BAREFOOTER" AT HEART

Barefoot Hikers—www.barefooters.org/hikers/

Dirty Sole Society—www.barefooters.org

Barefoot Free-Style Dances—www.dne.org/dancedirectory/

Parents For Barefoot Children—www.lexica.net/pfbc/

Bizarre Brief...

It has been 10 years this month that Baywatch has been on the air. Although the show has made millions for David Hasselhoff, it's also been a cash cow for plastic surgeons. That's according to New York based plastic surgeon, Dr. Leonard Grossman, who credits Baywatch with bringing him lots of business over the last 10 years.

Grossman says when it comes to breast implants, Pamela Anderson is the reference point most used by his patients.

Big boobs aren't the only Baywatch body part in demand. The plastic surgeon says many women pay for eyebrow lifts to mimic the deep-set eyes of Yasmine Bleeth and cheek implants so they can look like Nicole Eggert.

So many patients have used Baywatch as a point of reference that Grossman thinks the show is practically an ad for cosmetic surgery — especially since he's pretty sure there's not a real breast among the Baywatch cast.

—www.flashnews.com

Wake up with Water Joe

by Darren Lum

It looks like water, tastes like water, but it provides a kick unlike water.

Water Joe is a water-based drink containing 100 mg of caffeine, the equivalent of a cup of coffee, in a plastic 600 mL bottle costing \$1.75 per bottle. The product has been registered with Health Canada and has the accompanying numbers to verify the claim.

Paul Webber, Import Specialist of Web Distribution, is the distributor assuming Canadian exclusive rights for Water Concepts which is responsible for producing Water Joe.

Webber believes it will be an alternative to harmful supplements like ephedrine, caffeine pills and other types of uppers.

Webber said, "caffeine doesn't do damage like ephedrine."

Webber doesn't expect to compete with coffee companies in their market, but rather to create a new one, providing an option to consumers. The product can provide a caffeine boost and deliver the water you need without the staining of coffee, and the dangers inherent with uppers.

Webber sees Water Joe as necessary for "any field you have to stay up." Webber said that truck drivers, hospital staff, students, health con-



Paul Webber and his wares.

scious business people who are forced to work late hours can use this as an alternative to other caffeine products.

Prospective deals with Costco, Price Club, Wal-Mart, and the Home Shopping Network are in the negotiation stages. Webber continues to see the potential of Water Joe to expand its present market. Webber would like to "put it into all universities and colleges." Webber believes students,

renowned for staying up at all hours cramming for exams and writing essays at the last possible moment, may be consumers targeted by Water Joe.

Right now Water Joe can be found at Sugar Mountain, Candy Island, and Nutrition House stores located in downtown Toronto.

"It will be in almost all those retro candy stores within two months," said Webber.

Webber said young people are "into so much hard drugs ... if I can bring a product that is safe ... (Water Joe) this is perfect."

Aside from the Water Joe, Webber will also be responsible for the distribution of the Smart Waters which is barely a year old. There are five kinds of Smart Waters, each with a herb additive with regular contents of 75 mg to 150 mg per bottle of either Ginseng, Calcium, Echinacea, St. John's Wort, and Ginkgo Biloba.

Webber wants Web distribution to be known for its unique products that consumers won't be able to find anywhere else in Canada. It will "bring in something nobody can get."

"I'm not out to make a million dollars," Webber said.

Webber can be reached at his web address:

<http://www.waterjoe.com>

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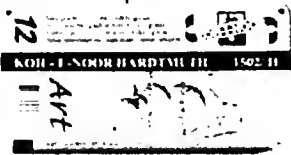


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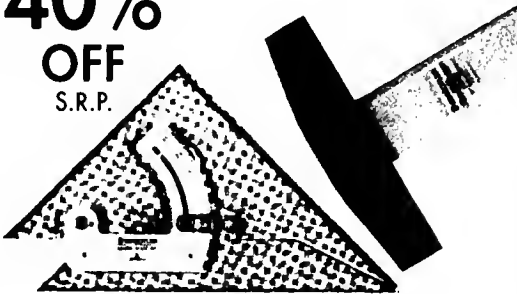
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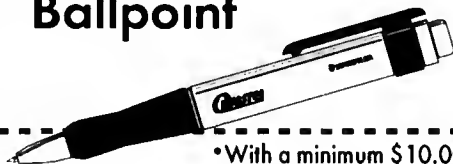
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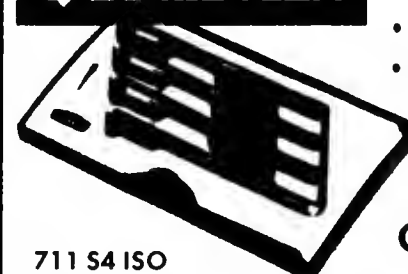
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