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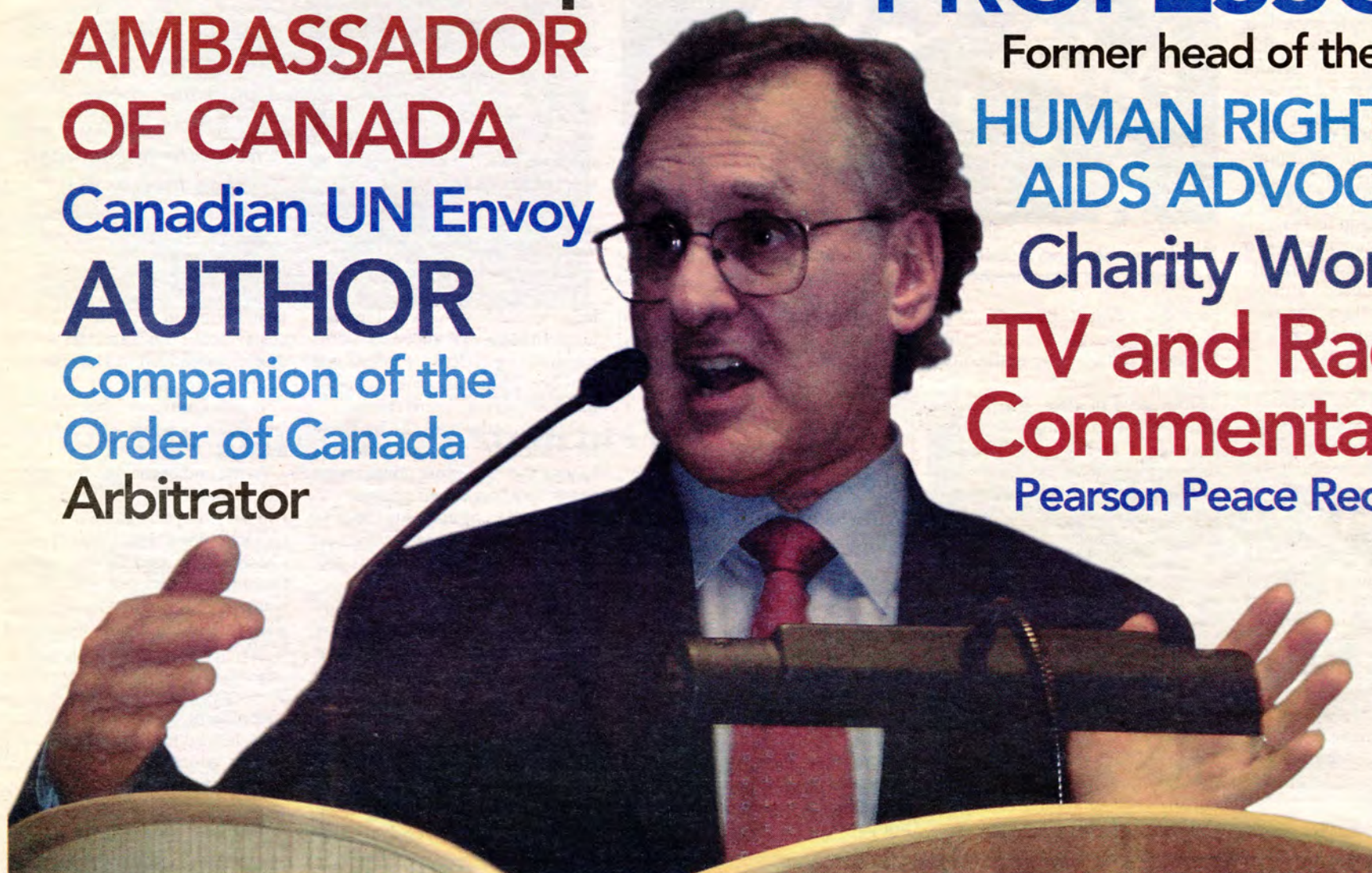
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Lewis urges students to fight AIDS in Africa

Women and children first

By **Kate Weldon**
SENIOR REPORTER

Stephen Lewis, the former Canadian ambassador and international champion of AIDS research and treatment, urged Humber students this week to put pressure on the Canadian government to help ease the pandemic killing thousands of African women and children.

"All these young women dying for no reason and we could put a stop to it . . . please help to put a stop to it," Lewis urged over 200 people in an hour-long speech in the Seventh Semester conference

room at Humber North Tuesday.

His message was the battle against HIV/AIDS cannot be beaten without a change in the way support is given to African women.

"The struggle for gender equality is the single most important struggle on the face of the planet," he said.

"Millions of people are dying unnecessarily," he said, speaking of the lack of action and attention towards the AIDS pandemic in Africa. Gender equality, he said is one of the main forces working against the African situation.

Lewis cited the empowerment of

women and the ability to "change male predatory sexual behaviour" as two weapons in the modern battle against AIDS and HIV.

His speech also focused on other AIDS and HIV-related issues. He touched upon the importance of condom use to reduce the risk of AIDS transmission as well as the rising popularity of circumcision to reduce passing on the virus.

"Virus rates are lower in countries with circumcision," he noted. "In Swaziland men are lining up for circumcision . . . I told them I was circumcised and what followed was an orgy of male bonding."

At the international AIDS conference held in Toronto in August, the alarming statistic was released that showed girls and women account for 77 per cent of those infected in Africa.

Lewis said the situation is more critical in Africa than anywhere else because women have no autonomy and no position in which they can say no to sex. It's not a part of the culture.

He criticized the United Nations lack of attention to the international plight of women.

"We (the UN) have multi-lateral agencies for everything except to represent the needs and voice of

over 50 per cent of the population. It's completely nuts and completely insensitive," he said.

He noted 570,000 children died last year of the virus because there is little to no appropriate treatment available for them. In that same time, he said, 700,000 children were infected.

It is only now that treatments for children are being developed.

As well, HIV-infected mothers in Africa transfer the virus to their babies during the delivery. Lewis pointed out that this would not happen in the western hemisphere.

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Mark Twain: "I have stopped smoking now and then, for a few months at a time, but it was not on principle, it was only to show off." www.bartelby.com

Student stirs debate with flyer

Pamphlet protests executives' stance on acrimonious talks about tuition increases after provincial freeze lifted

Andrew deSouza
and Susana Silva
NEWS REPORTERS

For the Humber Students' Federation (HSF), the controversy around Ontario's rising costs of tuition is an itch that will not go away.

Last year, the debate regarding HSF's support of a controlled tuition hike dominated school headlines and led to flared tempers amongst HSF staff and students.

Fast forward to last Wednesday, when third-year business administration student Chris McNeil distributed flyers criticizing HSF's handling of the tuition increases.

The flyers said students should organize to lobby governments against the proposed tuition increase with or without the support of HSF, stating increases in some cases could be as high as eight per cent.

On Thursday, HSF president Cynthia Malagerio asked McNeil to have an "official dialogue" about the flyer. She said the meeting was scheduled to let students like McNeil know HSF is not backing down from its position, and it has nothing to hide.

"Our plan this year is to inform everyone as much as we can and let them know what's really happening across the board," Malagerio said.

At the meeting, McNeil chastised HSF's position on controlled tuition increase, saying increases will only lead to decreased government funding to post-secondary schools like Humber.

"Government funding only



Andrew deSouza

Third-year business administration student Chris McNeil (centre) hands out flyers in the student centre yesterday.

increases with tuition freezes," McNeil said at the meeting. "Freezing tuition will put the onus on the government."

From 2004 to 2006, the provincial Liberal government, under Premier Dalton McGuinty, imposed a two-year freeze on tuition increases. When it expired, the matter was brought before the HSF bi-annual general meeting on March 29. Students were allowed to discuss and vote on how HSF would respond to the new talks of tuition increases.

Currently, Ontario is the third most expensive province when it comes to post-secondary education, trailing Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Aside from the academic years that were under the two-year tuition freeze, Statistics Canada says the average tuition in Ontario rises about 4.6 per cent

every year. Professional schools, in particular medical and dentistry schools, are hit the hardest, while colleges are affected the least.

"Government funding only increases with tuition freezes. Freezing tuition will put the onus on the government."

-Chris McNeil,
tuition advocate

In the proposed HSF 2006/2007 budget, the federation outlined support of a fixed increase in fees. The motion was initially defeated by the members of the board. According to Malagerio, the HSF is mandated to close office and cancel services if a proposed budget is not passed. As a result, the motion

was reconsidered and the budget was eventually passed despite student complaints. Humber students will face an average tuition increase of about \$75 each year, as well as a service fee increase of about \$30.

In the flyer McNeil distributed last week, he claimed tuition has gone up by eight per cent, and some deregulated programs are now as high as \$11,000 a year. He also said HSF should do more to let the students know what they can do to lobby their MPPs for a prolonged tuition freeze.

During her meeting with McNeil, Malagerio said she was disappointed with the content of the flyer, as it did not represent all sides of the story.

"Basically, it's on average \$100 difference in your tuition [every year]," she said.

"It's important to note that those [high percentages] are not colleges, and although it's still important, [it] doesn't apply to us as much being colleges. Professional schools, medical, law schools, those are very different things."

Malagerio also said the best way for students to fight for change is to vote the McGuinty government out if they break their promises.

"We need to be lobbying the government and working together on doing what we want them to do," she said.

"The government has already made [its] commitment. The way students can react is when election time comes around, you don't vote them back in."

For his part, McNeil said he was skeptical about the criticism and said he would not present students with material that made excuses for the government or told them to accept tuition "as is."

"I won't put out materials that say you shouldn't do anything about tuition except pay them and wait until election day and vote them out. In fact, a much better strategy is to be lobbying governments and everybody that is going to be running in the election before the election, so that they make post-secondary education and tuition fees a major election issue," he said.

"At the end of the day, the money has to come from somewhere. If I've got to pay an extra \$75 for better technology, then I'll pay that."

-Cynthia Malagerio,
HSF president

Malagerio defended HSF's position, saying an increase in tuition costs means an increase in the quality of education Humber students will receive.

"I feel confident that the \$75 (means) new e-link labs and better teachers.

"At the end of the day, the money has to come from somewhere. If I've got to pay an extra \$75 for better technology, then I'll pay that."

McNeil also said he was willing to continue a dialogue with HSF to work on getting students informed about tuition and how to contact MPPs.

According to the 2005 Post-Secondary Review by the Ontario government, between 1992 and 2004, federal funding for post-secondary education fell by 49 per cent. In that same amount of time, the average costs of tuition to students almost doubled.

Group wages charter fight over HSF policy

Andrew deSouza
and Laurie Wilson
NEWS REPORTERS

The HSF has been served with a court appearance notice from lawyers who represent a Humber student who argues a student government policy violates Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

On Tuesday, Brian Rakowski, a second-year social service work student, presented the HSF executives with a subpoena claiming that Policy 17 of the Humber Student Federation Policy and Procedure manual is invalid.

Policy 17 - Director Loyalty & Commitment - deals with issues of conflict of interest. It states that members of the HSF board of directors cannot have personal interests that 'compete with, his or her HSF-related duties and responsibilities.

In the subpoena, Rakowski claims the policy is undemocratic and it limits a student's ability to present diverse opinions on the board of directors.

"The fact that I'm part of another political group does not change the fact that I would do the best job I could do, or that students couldn't do the best job that they could to represent themselves and other students. It does not or should not have any bearing on HSF."

Rakowski has never held office in HSF and said he has no future plans of doing so. His fight is one of principle.

"To me it's about having diverse political opinions and being allowed to share them and it could be a benefit," Rakowski said.

"The bottom line is, they'll never know until they let people with these backgrounds into HSF."

The policy, which was passed last January, has seen members of the board of directors kicked off the committee.

Rakowski's friend Kerri Judge, who accompanied him on Tuesday to present the subpoena, was one board members ousted under the policy.

Judge, who was a part of HSF

"[Legal action] ends up costing students money."

Cynthia Malagerio,
HSF president

presidential candidate Cameron Mackenzie's campaign team last spring, was kicked off the Board of directors due to her appearance at an OPSEU rally during the college teachers' strike. The incident also counted as a strike against Mackenzie, who was disqualified from the election.

"When you're on your own personal time, why not?" said Judge of her political involvement outside of school. "It's like saying once you come to Humber and you're an affiliate with HSF, that's it. Don't do anything else."

In the subpoena, it is alleged that since HSF is a corporation, and therefore bound to the Corporations Act of 1990, it is not within HSF's jurisdiction to regulate the acts of its members. It further claims Policy 17 may be contradictory to the charter of rights.

According to Glenn Wheeler, the lawyer representing Rakowski, they have a very good case.

"Our argument is a corporation such as HSF cannot make bylaws that go against charter rights, such as freedom of expression and right to association."

Wheeler said the case should make it to court by the new year.

HSF president, Cynthia Malagerio, said she was surprised to find a subpoena on her desk Tuesday morning.

"This is the very first time I'd heard of any of this," she said.

While the lawyer representing HSF could not be reached for comment, Malagerio said the situation frustrated her because of a lack of an open discussion between the two parties before legal action was taken.

"There are processes in place to amend any of the policies that we have . . . [Legal action] ends up costing students money."

Legal fees that HSF incurs are paid for by students through their activity fee. The total costs will not be known until the matter is resolved, but since they will have to consult a lawyer, some costs will certainly be incurred.

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On Oct. 5 1993, U.S. paid \$60 million for Russia's research time on the international space station to keep the cash-strapped space station afloat - onthisday.com.



The ski lifts at Blue Mountain may be used less this year than previous years if El Nino has its way.

Philip Teskey

Climate experts say El Nino could bring balmy weather

Christine Teskey
NEWS REPORTER

There is more than a 60 per cent chance that southern Canada will have a milder winter, but not everyone is thrilled with this prediction.

The El Nino effect is the main reason for the warm-winter prediction, said Environment Canada senior climatologist, David Phillips.

The El Nino effect is a warm surge of water in the Pacific Ocean that can be three and a half times as large as Canada. It pushes more air from the Pacific, which increases the temperature of central and southeastern North America.

Tom Olien, Humber astronomy and general sciences instructor, said global warming also affects the temperature.

"Globally, we've been through the warmest years," he said, adding last winter was the warmest winter on record, almost four degrees

warmer than normal.

People can welcome the warm weather because they will save money on the winter heating bill, said Phillips.

"If we were to throw a brutal winter like that (from 50s and 60s) at us now, the average Torontonian would go berserk."

-Tom Olien

First-year culinary management student, Marcus Johnson said warm weather is good because there will be less snow to shovel.

However, it's not all good news. "Cold temperatures kill viruses and bugs that may thrive during the winter," Johnson said.

Skiers will be disappointed because the El Nino effect could

bring poor snow conditions. "Skiers have to wait and see," Phillips said, because a cold winter has not been ruled out.

An El Nino day brings mild weather and more moisture. Olien said this leads to the slushy snow, which causes bad driving conditions. "It's the stuff near zero that's the nastiest on the roads."

"When the grandparents talk about the winters of the '50s and '60s, they're not kidding. If we were to throw a brutal winter like that at us now, the average Torontonian would go berserk," Olien said.

Only parts of Quebec and Atlantic Canada can expect normal temperatures and a few areas in the far north will get colder than normal winter temperatures, Phillips said.

Seven out of the last 10 El Ninos were warmer than normal. There is still a 20 per cent chance of a cool winter and about a 15 per cent chance of a normal winter.

Faulty fire alarm forces students out of rooms

Meaghan McBride
NEWS REPORTER

A wet fire alarm is to blame after hundreds of students had to evacuate Residence last Friday.

According to David Griffin, manager of maintenance and operations, a fire detector in a student's room got wet and damaged the system. "Like anything electronic, when it got wet it didn't like it. The heat sensors have a certain life span and they can't last forever," Griffin said.

He added it would be almost impossible to track down the

room that contained the guilty heat sensor. "Because you don't know what room it's in, I would have to go back through every room in Residence to find the problem," Griffin said.

The first of four alarms sounded at around 2:30 p.m. and all residents of the T and R buildings were asked to wait outside for fire trucks to arrive. S building did not have to evacuate, as it is not connected to the other two buildings.

The final alarm sounded at around 11:30 p.m. It was at this point students were told to go back to their rooms and ignore

the alarm; it was ruled that something was wrong with the system. Residence staff were put on fire watch for the rest of the night.

Jocelyn Smith, 22, a pharmacy technician student was about to watch a movie when the fire alarm went off. "Everything was fine until we had to go back down (for the fourth time) and they told us to go back up to our rooms. No one knew what was going on and it was frustrating."

The service provider (Siemens) of the alarm system came in the next day to fix the system.

City councillor proposes new subway station west of Kipling

Susana Silva
NEWS REPORTER

Humber students taking the 191 Highway 27 Rocket to Kipling station may soon be in for a shorter bus ride.

Toronto City Council agreed last week to update an environmental assessment and study whether a new subway station should be built at The East Mall and Dundas Street.

Ward 5 Councillor Peter Milczyn, who proposed the study to extend the subway, said "right now is the appropriate time to go and update the environmental assessment, as two of the properties have come up for rezoning."

Milczyn said because the city is

moving the Mississauga buses from Islington to Kipling station the extension is very timely. By spending \$100 million more, the city can extend the subway further west, closer to Mississauga.

"I hope they really do this. It would make my trip from Mississauga a lot faster."

-Krystal Petty

The landowner of Honeydale Mall, near The East Mall and Dundas intersection, is offering the land for a subway extension free of charge.

The landowner also submitted

an Official Plan amendment and rezoning application back in 2005 to redevelop the property. The proposal includes plans for 2,400 residential units, as well as retail, commercial and office space.

The proposed new station will also help connect with the Mississauga Transitway, a separate right-of-way with 12 stations, which would run from the Square One station in downtown Mississauga to Renforth, via Hwy. 403 and Eglinton.

Construction is expected to finish by 2011.

"I hope they really do this," said Krystal Petty, a part-time student. "It would make my trip from Mississauga a lot faster."



Laurie Wilson

TTC riders are crowded off of platform by new shelter.

New shelter for 191 users

Laurie Wilson
NEWS REPORTER

A new bus shelter at Kipling Station gives Humber students and commuters a place to avoid the rain and snow.

The shelter, put up Sept. 23 at the east end of the bus platform, will be used for the 192 bus line, as well as the 191 Hwy 27 Rocket.

The shelter spans roughly 20-feet and provides shelter for the only area on the platform not covered by Kipling Station's overhanging roof.

Fourth-year business student, Simon Trac said TTC riders will not benefit from the shelter during the winter since it will not be able to hold all the people who wait for buses.

"Snow's going to gather around it. There's still a big gap between the overhang and the shelter. What they should do is just extend the overhang."

According to Kipling Station supervisor Bill Donaldson, the shelter was put up to improve customer service at the TTC and a good way to welcome visitors to the country who are headed to Pearson International Airport on the 192 bus.

"It's a tourist-related thing for sure. It makes for a good first impression of Toronto," Donaldson said.

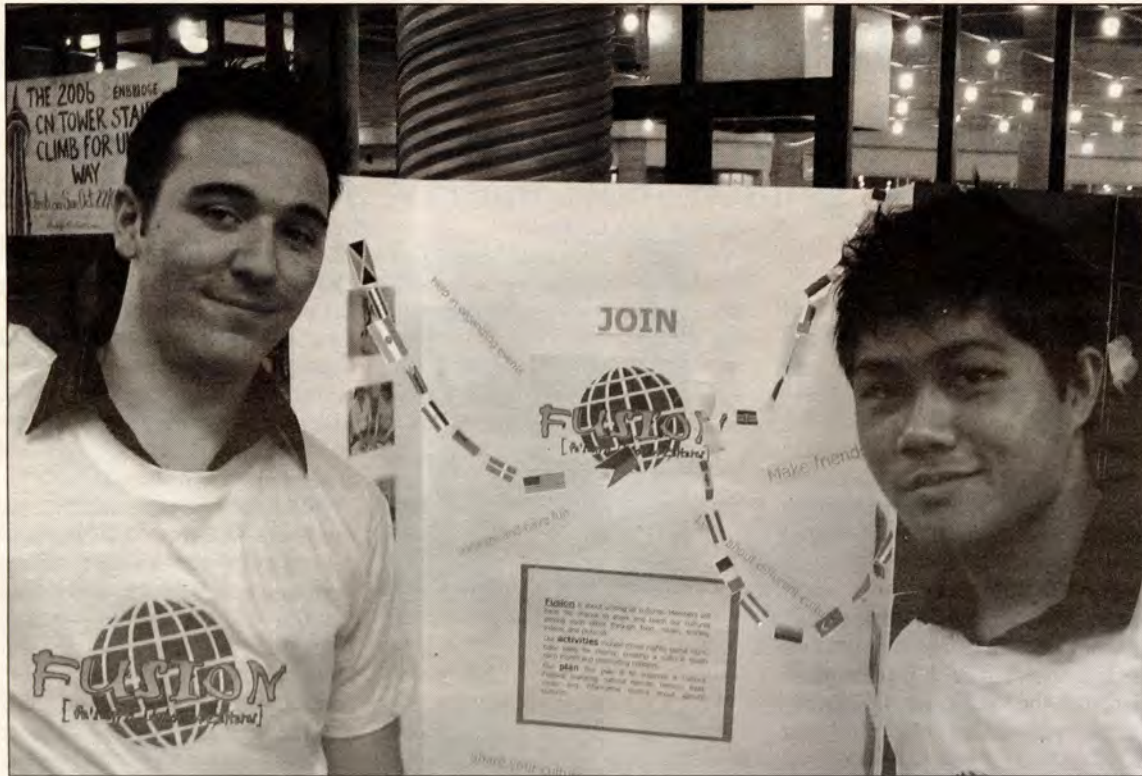
The shelter does take up space on the platform, which first-year general arts and science student, Francine Georgopoulos noted leaves less space and creates more chaotic lineups on an already busy platform.

Georgopoulos said "if people lined up in an orderly fashion it might not be so bad, but with the shelter there, it makes it harder to get in order."

The shelter was put up by CBS Outdoor Canada.

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According to Amnesty International there are two bullets for every person on the planet and one gun for every ten – www.amnesty.org.



Third-year marketing student Jeffrey Nuamah and second-year business management student Mahlon Jackson man the Fusion booth last week at the annual clubs fair.

Clubs fair hosts wide variety of organizations

Russian club offers students links to several universities

Adam Mc Lean,
Josh Stern and
David Miadovnik
NEWS REPORTERS

With a promise to take members to some of the coolest snow spots around, the Ski and Snowboard Club is one of 34 clubs offered this year.

"We currently have just over 450 members, and nearly half of those members are new this year," said Logan Ullyot, president of the Humber Ski and Snowboard Club, as he was signing up newcomers at the HSF lounge last week.

Ullyot said the club has planned weekend trips to Blue Mountain, Quebec and Vermont. The cost is roughly \$400 per trip, which includes transportation, lift tickets and accommodation.

"The amount of people I have met through this is crazy," said Ullyot, a second-year industrial design student who has been a member of the club for two years, and president since August. "When I'm on the trips having fun, it's great. It makes it all totally worthwhile."

Aside from outings, the club offers parties, ski and snowboard video premieres and discounts on gear.

"I need something to take my mind off of school once in a while," said Dayna Chellew, a sec-

ond-year fitness and health student, excited about her second year with the club.

The recent fair put a spotlight on a wide range of clubs – from the Holistic Health Society to the Paintball Club.

Aside from pamphlets, some clubs had free gifts such as candy and pens. One club offered t-shirts that said 'Toronto' in Hebrew letters.

"I need something to take my mind off of school once in a while."

-Dayna Chellew

The clubs' modus operandi varies from place to place. Some, like the Fashion Club, are mostly self-serving. The Fashion Club's main goal is to establish a web site and publish a fashion magazine using HSF funds and fundraising. It will also have various members-only trips to fashion shows.

Others have more lofty goals. The Fusion Club, for example, is about "uniting all cultures," said 19-year-old business student Glenn Samar.

One new club offered this year is the Humber Russian Club (HRC), which was officially registered in May.

The HRC's main objective is to strengthen and uphold the characteristic cultural values of Humber students with Russian backgrounds by uniting the college's Russian speaking community, preserving the Russian heritage, language and cultural traditions, pro-

viding athletic, cultural and entertainment opportunities and making the HRC a significant player in Toronto's Russian speaking community.

The club has 35 members, with links to fellow Russian and Ukrainian clubs at universities such as Ryerson, York, McMaster and U of T.

The purpose behind HRC's connection to these other clubs is to make friendships, share activities and provide HRC members with transfer opportunities between Russian clubs if they decide to go to one of the universities in the future.

The HRC's Moldovan-born president Dmitri Pavlov a third-year business administration student, said that despite the HRC's name, it welcomes members from all around the general Russian area. Natasha Chernyska, the HRC's founder and current vice-president is Ukrainian. People who aren't Humber students can also join the club, but they are restricted from voting or holding executive positions. A quarter of the club's membership consists of English speaking students who are interested in Russian culture and history.

Tanya Huska is a first-year accounting student who recently joined HRC. She said she was looking forward to the club's activities.

"It's kind of exciting to meet a lot of new people. (I joined) just to enjoy being friends with people and doing stuff together, such as summer camping, going to cottages, skiing, anything that is fun."

Students STAND up for African nation

Sofia Gallo
NEWS REPORTER

A group of Humber students will be sacrificing more than just their time today at a charitable event that aims to help victims of the war in Darfur, Sudan.

Students Taking Action Now: Darfur (STAND) is a group designed to create awareness of issues surrounding Darfur.

Today, Humber's STAND chapter will join forces with the University of Toronto for a "fasting" event at the Hart House downtown. Hundreds of students from chapters across North America will also attend the event and will give up a meal or a luxury item to make a donation to the group's cause.

"We are the generation that has the capacity to end genocide," said Shayna Szymkowicz, an international project management student at Humber who organized and created the chapter.

"The intention of the fast is to give up something... so instead of

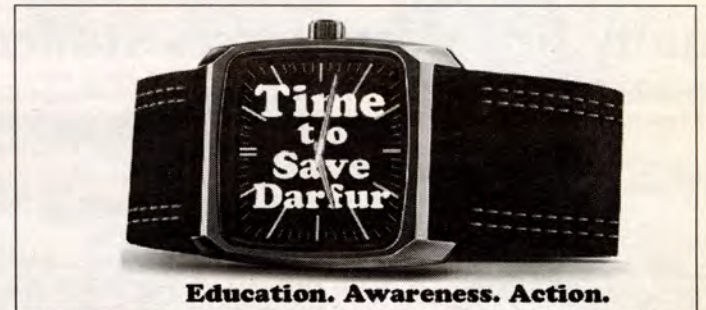
spending \$5 on lunch, skip lunch, take that \$5 and donate it towards the advocacy work that is being done."

According to a related Darfur support web site – www.timetoprotect.org – also attending the fast will be *New York Times* writer Nicholas Kristof, and actor Don Cheadle, who starred in the 2004 movie *Hotel Rwanda*.

According to Michelle Kudlats, national campus co-ordinator for STAND Canada, the chapter at the University of Western Ontario was able to raise \$2,000 last year, half of which went to the aid group Doctors Without Borders.

STAND Canada was formed in February of 2005 and has expanded to nine campuses, including York University, and the University of British Columbia. Humber is the ninth and latest addition. According to Kudlats, five high schools in Canada are also interested in joining.

For more information on the event or the club, visit www.stand-canda.org.



A STAND logo attempts to demonstrate the urgency of the situation in the war-torn province of Darfur, Sudan.

Emergency exercise to take place next month

Danielle Spierenburg
NEWS REPORTER

An emergency security test, called a "table top exercise," will take place at Humber College in November to review the school's procedures in the case of an emergency situation.

The program will allow members of Humber's critical incident response team to identify strengths and weaknesses of the response plan with help from the Toronto police, who will observe the exercise but not participate.

"Every college should be doing this," said Gary Jaynes, director of public safety at Humber College.

"Table top is an exercise we will conduct within a room. The purpose really is to make sure we have all the people in place to handle a critical incident and review our procedures," he said.

"In the situation of a critical incident, (when) police respond and the emergency vehicles respond we need to make sure we have our

procedures in place and we need to understand how to quickly and properly react."

The exercise, which is not yet set on a specific date in November, will not include the participation of students. In the event of a real emergency, however, Jaynes said students would have to be a part of the equation.

"We ask students that in the event of a critical incident, they act responsibly and take direction as it's given (by police or security)," he said last week.

Thu Vu, a 17-year-old tourism management student, said recent events showed why it is "extremely important" for exercises such as this one.

"The shooting in Montreal was so unexpected, but it just shows that serious things like that can and do happen."

For more information visit www.publicsafety.humber.ca or contact security by phone at 675-8500 or in the event of an emergency contact them at 675-4000.

The number of people living with HIV rose from around 8-million in 1990 to 38.6-million in 2005 and is still growing – www.avert.org.

First CAPS Hold'em tournament complete

Ryan Wilson is first winner, to be joined by three more to become Humber's poker team

Patrick Luciani
NEWS REPORTER

Ryan Wilson, a 20-year-old recreation and leisure student, has won the first round of a poker tournament that will send him to the provincial championships with a team of three other Humber students.

"I feel really good about winning," Wilson said. His queen-high knocked out 21-year-old heating, ventilation, and air conditioning student Jonathan Gilyana in the final hand after four hours of Texas Hold'em at CAPS last week. "I just hope I can do what I just did again."

For his win, Wilson took home a pair of Toronto Maple Leaf tickets. There are three more qualifying



Patrick Luciani

Competitors trying to win the poker tournament at CAPS

rounds and the winners of each will join Wilson to form the Humber team.

They will play against four person teams from 13 other colleges and universities in the Student Poker Championship next March, location is to be announced.

"It was a very busy event. I'd imagine the next one will fill all nine tables as well."

-Matt Zettel

Players will compete for prizes, but no cash, both as a team and on their own.

"The (individual) winner of last year's tournament actually won a trip to Europe," said Matt Zettel,

tournament director, who represents the Red Hot Poker Tour that sponsors the championship. "The winning team last year won a trip to Montreal."

The first qualifying session at Humber drew a full house of players – nearly 80 students from both Humber and Guelph-Humber.

"It was a very busy event," Zettel said. "I'd imagine the next one will fill all nine tables as well."

You can follow the tournament from its web site at www.student-pokerchampionships.com.

"It was fun," said Matt Ready, a social justice student from Guelph-Humber who bowed out early in the night. "I mean, I'd obviously play differently if I was playing for money."

Pub nights are successful despite new smoking laws

Smokers may not be outside forever as board discusses open-air patio

Margaret Murphy
NEWS REPORTER

Now that new smoking laws are in effect, students are no longer able to smoke on the enclosed patio attached to CAPS, but manager Kenny Dimech said students have so far been accepting of their new policies.

"If somebody manages to light a cigarette in the area that used to be designated, we just kindly ask them to put it out and let them know that they have to actually go outside the facility to smoke," Dimech said.

Martin Tsumura, a second-year liberal arts and sciences student said he understands the need to enforce the new provincial bylaw.

He feels a separate area should be set up for people who smoke, noting students smoking outside the

doors causes a lot of traffic for people trying to get inside the bar.

Smokers may not be stuck outside forever. Although CAPS doesn't have any extra cash at the moment, Dimech said the bar's advisory board will discuss its options for getting a new open air patio.

"We like to have a smoke in one hand and a drink in the other and we can't do that now," said Andreea Retinschi, a third-year photography student. "It tears into our night activity because we get separated."

Another new aspect to pub nights on Thursdays is a permanent police presence. Gary Jaynes, Humber's head of security, said the police presence assists with general security of the event and the property.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people who attend CAPS are decent law abiding people, but for the one per cent that may cause us some problems, then the police are there to deal with those issues. They have a greater incident authority," Jaynes said.

Do you have something to say?

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Province moves to ban gift card expiry dates

Kevin Da Rosa
NEWS REPORTER

Ever had a gift certificate and wanted to use but couldn't because it expired? Well, the provincial government will be introducing a law to ban those expiry dates.

"I guess I would agree with that," said practical nursing student Geoff Wheatley, noting people often don't see the dates in small print, and stores don't always inform their patrons of the expiry dates.

"Retail gift cards have become widely popular and the consumers of this province deserve to get what they pay for."

-Gerry Phillips

Government Services Minister

"I don't think it's too fair," Wheatley, 35, added. "You should be able to [use it] whenever."

Architectural technology student Brandon Teixeira, 21, agreed.

"A lot more people would be willing to purchase gift certificates without the expiration date."

But Zehra Rizvi, a 17-year-old fashion arts student, had another

take on the issue. "Whoever I gave the gift cards to, they always used it right away," she said, adding she has never been caught by an expiry date.

Now retailers have different policies. The Planet Jeans store at the Woodbine Centre sells gift certificates without expiry dates. "We just leave them open," said store manager John Sindhu. "They can use them at any time."

But Natalia Luty, a 19-year-old manager of Urban Behavior at the same mall, said her company puts expiry dates on gift cards. Personally, however, Luty said she has had problems.

"I've gotten certain ones ... that had expiry dates," Luty said, saying that she was caught by the date before she could use the certificate.

Government Services Minister Gerry Phillips announced the ban Sept. 24.

"Retail gift cards have become widely popular and the consumers of this province deserve to get what they pay for," Phillips said in a press release.

If the legislation passes, regulations will ensure that people are informed of all terms and conditions at the time of purchase.

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NEWS

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New high school opens close to Lakeshore campus

Matt Shilton
NEWS REPORTER

Father John Redmond Catholic Secondary School opened this September at its new site – right between Humber's Lakeshore Campus buildings.

Over the coming years, the high school plans on developing partnerships with Humber in the areas of dance, drama, music and art.

Now surrounded by Humber's Lakeshore Campus – where many of Humber's arts programs are held – Father John Redmond was designated the Catholic regional arts school for the area. It's called the Father John Redmond Catholic Secondary School and Regional Art Centre.

"What an opportunity [it is] for younger students to be exposed to these talents and develop passion for music and arts in general," said Father Redmond principal Dianne Parwicki.

Humber's dean of community and social services Ian Smith, shared similar sentiments about the new high school and the opportunity it presents to younger students. He said it's a privilege for students to be in a mature atmosphere like Humber's and he agreed there is a possibility for future

partnerships with the new high school.

"It makes sense to talk and be aware of what's going on," Smith said, referring to similar arts-related programs Humber and Father Redmond offer.

"What an opportunity [it is] for younger students to be exposed to these talents."

—Dianne Parwicki
Father John Redmond principal

Aside from possible partnerships with Humber in arts-related programs, the new site's proximity to Lakeshore also benefits the high school in other ways. For now, the high school's basketball team practices at Lakeshore Campus three times a week because their gymnasium is not yet finished. Also, some of the high school's faculty members have been using the college's fitness facilities.

Attending high school next door to a college campus can benefit a student's personality too, Parwicki said.

"It raises the bar for our students to look up to older, more serious students," she noted. "It creates a campus atmosphere for us."

Lewis tells students to pressure gov't

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"In the West, we put women who are pregnant with HIV on treatment for the bulk of the pregnancy. The chance of transfer (from mother to child) is cut by 99 per cent," Lewis said. In Africa, such treatment is not available and only a small per cent receive supplementary medication.

"You have to ask yourself why is the life of an African child worth so much less than the life of a Canadian child," he said.

Lewis was also critical of what he called the lateness of the United Nations Children's Fund development of the Unite for Children Against AIDS in 2005. Lewis said it was something that should have been in place for years, saying "coming to the plight of children so late says something about the moral conscience."

"There has to be a kind of unacknowledged subterranean racism at work. How can you write off a continent? How can you deny so many people the right to be alive?"

"It is worth raising money in college. It's terribly important that the context of the issue be explored... It's just as important to have a grasp of the issue as to raise funds."

Lewis mentioned during his speech that it only takes 66 cents a day to feed a person in Africa. But the real thing students can do to help is to get Canadian drugs to Africans.



Lina Toyoda

Stephen Lewis signs his best seller *A Race Against Time*

"Canada has the right to develop generic drugs in Canada for export (under Bill C-9) he said, referring to the 2004 federal bill requesting an amendment to the Patent Act and the Food and Drugs Act.

The bill, which passed on May 14 of the same year, is designed to allow the government "to facilitate access to pharmaceutical products in the developing world, in order to address public health problems, especially those resulting from HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and other epidemics."

"In three years not a single drug has gotten to Africa," Lewis said. "The drug is sitting in a warehouse due to a dispute with the brand name (pharmaceutical) company over the license."

Lewis asked students to help by asking the Canadian government, to try and get these drugs out to the people who need them most.

Third-year nursing student Meenha Sidiqi, 25, was the driving force behind inviting Lewis to the school. She and her fellow nursing students left the meeting talking about what they and Humber as a whole could do to make a difference.

"Hopefully by everybody watching this everybody can do something," she said after Lewis's lecture.

For their part, the nurses will be setting up a collection jar in hopes every student in the school will donate a minimum of 66 cents.

A Humber for All

Humber wants to remind you that

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Pros helping aspiring writers

Melissa Candelaria
NEWS REPORTER

Students and other aspiring writers can learn more about their writing career through the Writers' Circle offered by the Humber School for Writers (HSW).

"My goal was to provide an opportunity for people interested in writing to connect with the Humber School for Writers and each other between the summer workshops," said Kim Moritsugu, author, HSW faculty member and hostess for the Writers' Circle.

She said "to hear writers, editors and agents speak, and to provide a low cost program where people could do that."

The Writers' Circle was created three years ago, giving interested writers the opportunity to listen to published authors.

Moritsugu suggested the idea to Antanas Sileika, the artistic director of the HSW and they developed the concept together.

Sheila Ilanga wrote a play and said the Writers' Circle gave people like herself an opportunity to expand their writing techniques.

Emma Powell, 18, a creative photography student, said the Writers' Circle is beneficial for those who want their work published.

"I would think that there are people that want to get published and don't have the right contacts,"

Powell said.

According to Moritsugu, there have been changes this year for the Writers' Circle.

"Each session will focus on one topic, for example, plotting," she said. Two of the sessions will be specifically geared to those who want to write about healing and those that are interested in writing for lawyers by lawyers.

The Writers' Circle provides a feature that "many people value," Moritsugu said. Aspiring writers have the ability to get their manuscript pages assessed by an editor or literary agent.

According to a press release, anyone wishing to have their pages assessed must contact Hillary Higgins at 416-675-6622 ext. 3449.

The next Writers' Circle will occur on Sat., Oct. 14 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. featuring Kim Moritsugu, author of *The Restoration of Emily and the Glenwood Treasure* and Barry Jowett, editorial director from the Dundurn Group, a Canadian publisher, established in 1972 to bring Canadian history and biography to a general readership.

For a complete listing of the Writers' Circle workshops, please visit the Humber Creative and Performing Arts website: www.creativeandperformingarts.humber.ca.

3,000 students cheated in last summer's college entrance exam in China, where only one in four applicants are admitted – chinaview.cn



Andrew Walsh

Chief Information Officer Mark Naylor stands by the new cinema-sized screen in front of E135.

TV to spotlight students

Andrew Walsh
BUSINESS REPORTER

Media students' work will be showcased in the Atrium on a new 150-inch plasma screen display.

The screens will show various students' work and Humber TV content, it will also include a CP24 news ticker, weather, public service announcements and commercials.

Mark Naylor, chief information

officer, was in charge of purchasing the display.

It is "a resource for the college and particularly for the creative side of our student population," he said.

At the Consulate Presidents' dinner in the atrium last week, the screens displayed the award winning still pictures from last year's photography competition.

Naylor said the objective is to

give students another outlet to display their work.

"The instructor may see it, [the student] may see it, and their mother may see it. They get no other exposure," Naylor said.

The screen will soon show Humber newscasts by journalism students.

"I believe that we are going to be able to run the first broadcast within the next couple of weeks," Naylor said.

Eunice Oluoch, who is finishing her last year in the journalism program, plans on hosting for Humber TV.

"Depending on the quality of the show, they might also give the show to Rogers (public access TV) to air as well," she said.

Last year, when freelance journalist Gwynne Dyer gave a lecture at the North Campus, the event was broadcast live to all of the schools' computers.

"I believe that we are going to be able to run the first broadcast within the next couple of weeks."

Mark Naylor,
Chief Information Officer

"Hopefully the next time Gwynne comes around, he will give us permission to put it (his lecture) up on the screen," Naylor said.

Naylor would not give the price, but said "the college paid a certain amount and the Student Information Technology fund paid a certain amount for those new screens."

He said the Lakeshore display should be in place within this academic year.

Business students have high cheat rate, study says

Stephanie Kelsey
BUSINESS REPORTER

Two recent studies have discovered an alarming number of university and college students are cheating to get ahead.

In one study, professors at Rutgers in New Jersey, Washington State and Pennsylvania State Universities collected data from MBA students from 54 colleges in Canada and the United States, around 10 per cent of which were from graduate business programs.

They found 56 per cent of graduate business students admit to cheating, while 47 per cent of non-business students admit to it.

"Students deal with all sorts of outside pressure," said Mike Planche, program co-ordinator for business administration. "I think it's just a matter of the pressures getting to them."

Another study done by the University of Guelph and Rutgers focused on students in five different provinces in various programs.

They found 18 per cent of university undergrads admit to cheating.

The reasons given for business

students cheating were stress, the belief that their peers do it and that this is how the business world operates.

"We talk to our students quite explicitly about plagiarism and cheating, and it is expected that they will conduct themselves honestly and ethically," Planche said.

"There are always going to be individuals in any industry who try to cheat to take advantage, to employ unethical practices and to make profit," Planche said.

Vijitha Mylvaganam, 22, a first-year accounting student, said she doesn't believe this study is accurate.

"I wouldn't agree with that because, in all the fields, there [will] be a cheater. Those who want to cheat will cheat," she said.

Some schools have a system in place where business students sign a form every time they hand in assignments, but the Business School at Humber does not use this system.

Teachers may also be to blame, since about one in two professors ignored suspect cheating because they believe it would be too hard to prove, according to the Guelph study.

Alumnus' creativity pays off

Book Publishing program grad invents new marketing technique

Stuart Hood
BUSINESS REPORTER

Humber graduate Allen Zuk is an inspiration for students eager to find work after school.

Zuk came up with the idea of making book trailers as his final project for the accelerated Creative Book Publishing program. Like movie trailers, the theatrical-style teasers summarize books through flash animation, still images and music.

Upon graduation, Zuk started his own business making book trailers and quickly went on to make them for HarperCollins Canada.

Zuk said the marketing instructor in his course also happened to be the VP of Marketing at HarperCollins.

"She asked me to come in and do a couple of trailers for [them]," Zuk said. "They were popular enough that they asked me to come on board. Now I do trailers for them exclusively."

His teachers, including Cynthia Good, director of the creative book publishing program, were immediately impressed with the project and applauded his employment direction.

"We always encourage our students to consider starting their own businesses, but he has been the most successful. He was the top graduate of the year," she said.

Zuk's trailers have been shown in a few of Toronto's South Asian theatres and are also expected to appear on Book Television.

"In general I think it's important that publishers embrace new ways of marketing and promoting books," he said, explaining how the publishing industry is losing ground to movies and television.

He compares the publishing industry's struggles to those of the music industry.

"It took [the music industry] a really long time to accept that people were going to be downloading music, and they waited way too long. They could've made a lot of money if they would have adopted MP3 downloads much earlier," he said. "Publishers are even worse. They're more reluctant to get on board with new technologies, even if you can show

that there are savings. There are all kinds of ways to save money using technology in publishing."

One year after attending Humber College, Zuk is now back as a part-time instructor for the same course he attended.

"I was really glad to come back to the school. . . It's a pretty tough program, but the great thing was to be able to come back and experience it from the other side," he said. "It's just a really fantastic program, and I'm just really lucky to be in it."

"I think it's important that publishers embrace new ways of marketing and promoting books."

Allen Zuk

Good, who hired Zuk, was the one who asked him to teach the Creative Book Publishing's new technology course.

"I was thinking of introducing this new course and I was trying to think of who would do it well and I suddenly thought that he would be a great person to do it. He's in touch with all of the contemporary technology," she said.

Her decision to hire Zuk to teach the course has not let her down.

"It's been terrific; he's a good teacher. The students really like him, and their web sites that they designed under his leadership were fantastic," she said.

Allen Zuk:
Publishing visionary



Stuart Hood

EDITORIAL

"I have come to the conclusion that politics are too serious a matter to be left to the politicians" – Charles De Gaulle.

HSF proxy, politics or policy?

It's important to have watchdogs in place to keep members or potential members of public office in check, but is it as important to question who benefits more when a candidate is ejected from office – the student or the replacement?

Cameron McKenzie, a Humber Students' Federation (HSF) presidential candidate, was disqualified from running last semester because he violated the election process three times violating an HSF policy. One strike was due to club endorsements on his campaign posters. Another strike came with the accusation that he had someone unapproved by HSF help with his campaign. The strangest violation was when team member Kerri Judge was spotted with a button endorsing the tuition freeze at an Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) strike rally. The peculiarity of this offence is that HSF at the time was siding with the College Student Alliance for a cap on tuition, not a continuation of the freeze. Judge, a member of the HSF board of directors, was in a conflict of interest. She was ousted along with McKenzie. Another candidate Ryan Russell was disqualified after he acquired three strikes.

The political house cleaning didn't stop with these three.

Anyone who kept track of the HSF election last semester would know that current president Cynthia Malagerio and North Campus VP Jenny Gibson obtained office due to default. Elected president Ravjot Chhatwal and North Campus VP Puneet Matharoo were ousted after three strikes due to events that arose when they accessed a list-serve.

A student organization with a \$4,524,030 budget may not desire to broadcast the political upheavals it has experienced because it could cause students to ask questions about how their government is being run.

The lack of exposure of the recent events from this democratic student government is not excusable.

One would think it is the responsibility of HSF to ensure it is current on events that affect the better interests of the student body and its betterment. But the student body can't assume that it is always represented by its government, nor can it assume that it will always be informed of what goes on behind closed doors.

The incorporated HSF, consisting of elected and hired employees, collects \$244.38 from each full-time student from tuition fees. As with any form of government, it is up to the student body to become involved in the process and decision making to ensure they are getting their \$244 worth. The next chance to actively do this is at the HSF bi-annual general meeting on Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in the student centre at Humber North.

Student turnout will enable louder voice

In Canada, voting was once a privilege reserved for only a select group of men. Now, voting is a fundamental right for Canadian citizens over the age of 18. The importance of having a voice in the electoral process extends far beyond the walls of Humber.

Oct. 19 is the official day that election candidates can erect billboards and signs to litter front lawns and fences to mark the start of municipal elections campaigns. Election Day, Nov. 13, will determine the future mayors, city councillors and school board trustees across Ontario.

In Toronto, 37 people hope to unseat current Mayor David Miller, while 275 registered for 44 councillor positions and 135 are registered for 39 trustee jobs in the four city school boards.

Winners and losers will be decided and while many candidates are unknown names and faces, the winners will influence the vision of Toronto's communities and neighbourhoods for the next four years.

Issues such as efficient public transit and the future of the Gardiner Expressway seem important enough to consider casting a vote.

The electoral process is in no way perfect and the people with the brightest ideas are not always victorious. No matter how flawed the process, not participating in it renders your voice mute.

The common excuse for the young voter is to plead ignorance in anticipation that someone else will make the right choice. Talk of an election and relentless coverage is enough to leave students loathing the news and skipping front pages in search of the all-insightful sports section.

However, a daily glance at local newspapers can keep the most unconcerned voter up to date.

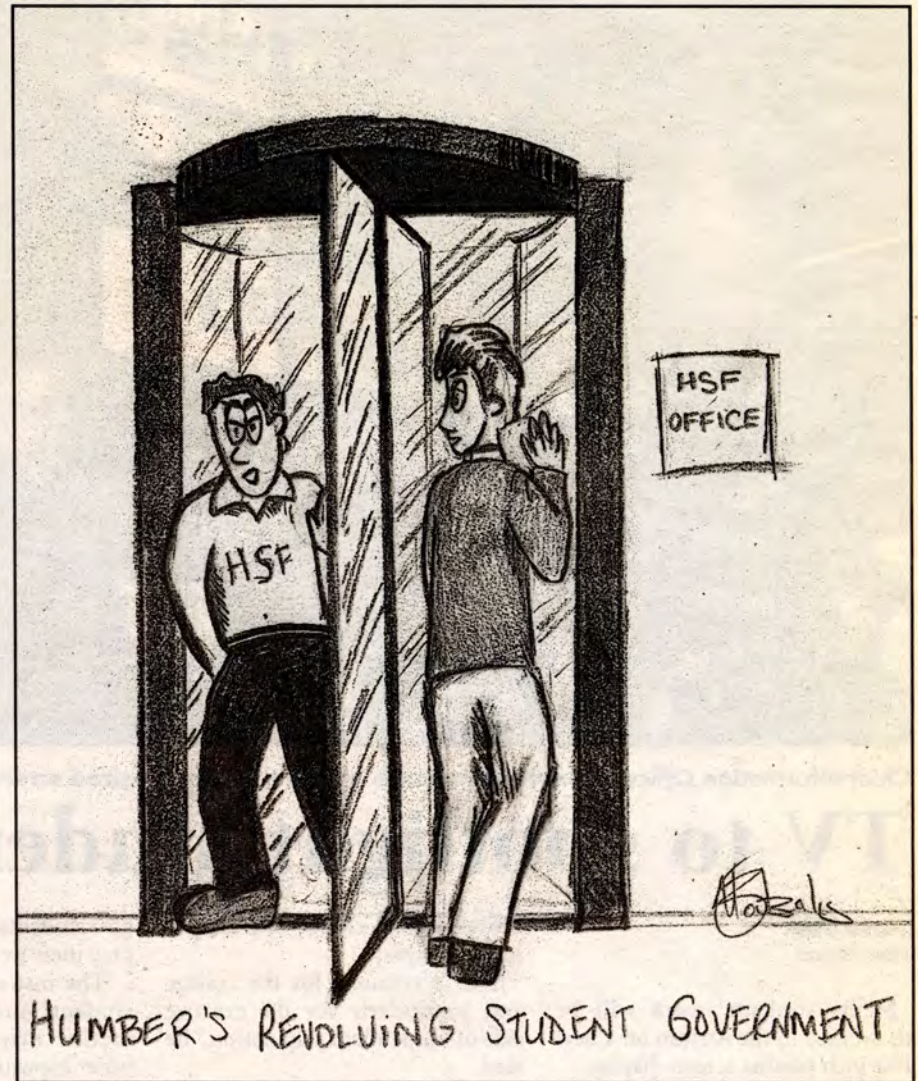
Students Connect, a program offered through Elections Canada, will team with the Toronto Youth Cabinet to employ a number of strategies aimed to increase voter turnout and reach first-time voters.

Students looking for electoral guidance should consider participating in HSF elections.

When election time comes around for positions within HSF, remember that the student body holds more power than any administration. Perhaps this process should serve as practice for the real life democratic procedure.

No group in power is immune to scandal from federal to municipal governments to student run federations. Becoming more involved in the election process will keep you informed about mounting controversies and negligence.

Choosing not to participate means forfeiting the right to complain about things going on and to criticize those in charge. Casting a vote carries along with it the right to speak out about injustices and impart fair judgment on the rest.



HUMBER'S REVOLVING STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Steve Woldanga,
28, film student

"I always donate to the MS walk every year."



Mike Sieffert,
30, film student

"Honestly I don't have money to donate to charity but I do give to the homeless when I can."

Word on the Street



Scarlett Atchison,
20, law clerk student

"The Princess Margaret contest for cancer – I buy the ticket for \$100."



Carly Chellew,
20, CIC program

How do you contribute to charity?

"We raise money by going door to door every year."

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"If you can't say anything good about someone, sit right here by me" – Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Big whoop about Orangeville fight clubs



Tabitha Venasse
BUSINESS REPORTER

The hype about the Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) 'fight clubs' has been all over the media.

But why has ODSS been singled out for something that is happening in other schools? Beyond that, labeling it a 'fight club' is completely ridiculous.

Some of the fights posted on the Internet were as much as three years old.

Students at ODSS are furious

with the administration and the media for making such a big deal out of it – and I would be too. For a school that has spent so many years trying to build a good reputation, it now has a bad one plastered all over it.

The administration has been working with the Orangeville police on creating an awareness campaign about the dangers of this type of entertainment.

Despite these attempts to put an end to the supposed 'fight clubs' even the administration admits it doesn't know for sure if anything is going on.

Maggie McFadzen, communications officer for the Upper Grand District School Board admits

some of the videos are old, making it impossible to tell if this is still going on.

The administration admits it doesn't know for sure if anything is going on

While the police and administration seem to be making a mountain out of a molehill, as a reporter from the *Orangeville Banner* said, they cannot be blamed entirely. The real culprit here is, unfortunately for us, the media.

McFadzen agreed the media blew everything out of proportion. The

Orangeville police had to remain on site at the school all week to keep media from swarming students.

Constable Scott Davis said the media attention shows how people feel about violence in schools.

According to Davis, some of the fights were obviously staged, with students rushing out of the back of a van to make it look like a WWE fight.

Of course there will be staged fights – that happened even when I was in high school. A few kids get bored and say 'Hey let's make a movie!'

This doesn't mean that I agree with their behaviour, but I have faced the facts. Kids will always do

stupid things, whether for entertainment or to settle a score.

When questioning why ODSS was singled out with the fights, I realized the answer was quite obvious. As they always say, 'if it bleeds, it leads.'

Unfortunately for the students of ODSS, the video made them an easy target.

Fights occur daily in schools all across the country and, like it or not, seminars and campaigns on the danger of fighting won't put an end to the way some students settle the score.

The more advanced technology becomes, the more likely these fights are going to be filmed and posted on the Internet.

Video game violence not an influence on real world acts



Gavin Young
LIFE REPORTER

I run through the corridors of the massive alien space ship. Its purple walls gleam with a sort of artificial glossiness. I check the ammo of my assault rifle.

Creatures of varying sizes and intelligence pop out of hidden doors and open fire. I dodge and lob a grenade. It explodes and sends blue and purple blood in every direction.

I've just beaten one of the hardest levels in my favorite video game, *HALO 2*. It is a violent game. Most of the action is a fire fight between Master Chief, the games protagonist and the Covenant, an insidious group of aliens bent on galactic domination.

But it's only a game.

It seems like every time there is a shooting in North America nowadays people look for something to blame; heavy metal rock music, satanic-devil worship, and most recently, video games.

A few weeks ago, Kimveer Gill walked into Dawson College in Montreal and opened fire, killing one and wounding 19 more before he took his own life. Immediately after the shooting, accusations began and video games were on the top of the list.

I cannot find the justification to blame video games for real violence. Sure there is violence in video games, but years before any game came out, there was violence in movies and years before that, there was violence in literature. While you may find few similarities between video games, film and literature, one thing they each have in common is that they are fantasy.

Video games, however, are far

more interactive than any movie or book. Playing a violent video game allows you to feel as if you're actually carrying out the action, while books and movies offer more of an outside observer experience.

According to the American Psychology Association, playing violent video games can increase aggression in certain individuals.

A few years ago, the American military published *America's Army*, a first person shooter game where players take on the role of an American soldier and battle terrorists. It was designed not only as a recruiting tool, but also a means to train and desensitize soldiers towards violence.

In the Vietnam war, it was recorded that for every million American bullets fired, only one would hit a target. When faced with the chance to shoot an enemy, soldiers often could not kill, and fired wildly, without a target in their cross-hair.

America's Army was made to eliminate that hesitation, so soldiers today can kill without a second thought.

Just because someone plays a game does not make them a killer. Pulling a *real* trigger does.

There are people who become enveloped by video games. We all know them; the computer nerd who will spend hours on end sitting in their room slaying monsters or blasting aliens.

There is little we can do to remove these people from their electronic trances, but to say that each of these people are potential murderers is absurd.

You cannot blame the actions of a select group on an entertainment source such as video games. A killer is born a killer and nothing can change that. A violent game can push a killer past the edge, but again, the game doesn't make a killer.



Relief found at the bottom of a glass

Surveys indicate harmful drinking could be influenced by environment



Melissa Candelaria
NEWS REPORTER

I would like to try to answer the question of how peer pressure contributes to binge drinking. But I started to ask myself if peer pressure contributes to binge drinking as much as students' living situations.

Here are some facts.

The average student entering college or university has become independent of their parents and has more responsibilities. They are responsible for their academics, work and money.

According to CTV health, a 2004 Canadian Campus Survey released by the Toronto-based Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) shows that 32 per cent of undergraduates engage in harmful drinking. It also suggests the living situations of undergraduate stu-

dents play a role in student binge drinking.

Jerry Paniccia, 19, from the fitness and health program said their "environment can be an influence [on binge drinking]."

Thirty per cent of students suffer from physiological stress caused by lack of sleep, unhappiness and depression. Depression is a common source for binge drinking.

I do agree somewhat that peer pressure can affect binge drinking as well. According to a Canadian Press article by Bill Graveland, a new study trying to determine the cause of student binge drinking suggests that peer pressure is a key factor. It also suggests students have this mindset they have to drink and party, especially for students who live in residence.

Samantha Beniprashad, 19, from the business management program said that peer pressure can be a factor to binge drinking.

"I have girlfriends that push all the way," she said.

Peer pressure does add to the binge drinking craze but I don't believe that it is the only factor.

I work two jobs and go to school full time. I, like many working full-time students, have no time to indulge in allowing my peers to influence me to do things, in this case, drink. It's the stress of getting my homework done on time while having to go to work and make money that makes me want to take a nice swig of a cold Stella.

Students usually hang out with peers from the same program, same residence building or a similar environment. They will most likely share the same problems with school, work and money. I would think that, although peer pressure may attribute to binge drinking, stress over homework and work is a much more important attribution. It's the stress of school that brings peers together and most likely what pushes them to the limits of their drinking capabilities.

IN FOCUS

In the past 12 months 1,826 charities have been revoked for registration in Canada either voluntarily or due to non-compliance – Revenue Canada.

This week...

Charity

Students feel pressure to donate

Charities using different coloured ribbons to encourage people to show their support

Jackson Hayes
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Since it seems that every disease, affliction and ailment now has its own charitable fund, it's no wonder the spirited battle for the charitable buck is becoming more and more aggressive.

Take the month of October for instance.

Not only is it Breast Cancer Awareness month, it is also Brain Injury Awareness month, Blindness Awareness month and Auto Battery Safety month.

According to the Canadian Revenue Agency, there are nearly 80,000 registered charities and roughly 1,000 are added every year. With so many associations all looking to tap the same lucrative markets of business and private donations to fund their organizations, a variety of fundraising techniques are being employed.

While the foundations of these groups may have been built on good intentions, the competition has resulted in many groups relying on in-your-face measures to raise funds.

This behaviour of aggressive tactics, comically known as 'chug-

ging' - charity mugging by Dr. Tom Farsides of the University of Sussex, can actually prove detrimental to the organizations efforts.

In a speech given earlier this year to England's National Council for Voluntary Organization's (NCVO), social psychology professor Dr. Farsides said those who give to charity do so out of a genuine desire to help people. However, those same people are less likely to contribute if a charitable group employs a pressured fundraising campaign.

Dr. Farsides also points out that insistent solicitation, which could include regular phone calls, consistent door-to-door visits and staking out grocery or LCBO stores, often

demands people rationalize their decision not to contribute, which can sour them on the idea of giving all together.

Business marketing student Fallon Rodrigues, 19, who admits to receiving phone calls at home by groups inquiring about donations, said sometimes she does feel pressured to give money. Rodrigues said all she has to do is hang up or say "I'm busy," if she does not want to talk.

Some charity drives have taken to the streets in an effort to raise funds. Many organizations, like the Terry Fox Marathon or the Weekend to End Breast Cancer, initiate the participation of donors in an event or activity to raise funds. Even HSF has a team participating in the CN Tower Climb for the United Way on Oct. 22.

However, there are laws that prohibit certain

charitable initiatives.

Under the Safe Streets Statute Law Amendment Act, 2005, it is illegal to aggressively solicit money on streets and sidewalks in Ontario. The law was originally intended to stamp out forceful panhandling by the homeless but can be enforced against legitimate charitable groups if applicable.

So-called "captive audience solicitations" occurring near toilets, public transportation stops, ATM's or in car parking lots are banned under the Safe Streets Act. However, there is nothing in the legislation to suggest constant telephone calls, visits to your door or hostile, in-your-face fundraising tactics are anything other than legal.

The reactions of Humber students asked about aggressive charities have been generally unified. Many, like 23-year-old media foundations student Louis Rosenbaum, agree charitable work is a necessity. "It's a business regardless. If they don't ask, they won't get anything," Rosenbaum said. However, some feel the aggressive directions taken by some charities can put off their generosity all together.



Andrea Damiani

UNICEF scraps 'orange box' campaign in Canada

Jen Waumsley
IN FOCUS REPORTER

After 50 years of Halloween trick or treating donations for UNICEF, the organization has decided to retire the orange box.

Barbara Strang, director of communications for UNICEF Canada in Toronto said they are ready to try some new methods.

"What we found in recent years is that we have many schools across the country that are doing really phenomenal stuff for the trick or treat campaign without using the small boxes, and they're getting really engaged and it's a more meaningful experience for the kids, which is really important to us," she said.

Many Humber students will personally remember walking door-to-door with the box around their necks, collecting candy as a child.

"It's kind of sad," said second-year accounting student, Amber Wilkie. "I always did the orange UNICEF boxes at Halloween. It

was like a tradition."

Strang said the campaign has been changed for several reasons.

"We've been evaluating it for many years to try and make it the best possible campaign it can be."

There is a lot of planning to get the boxes to the schools and then the coins from the schools to UNICEF. It has been a problem for years.

Parents of children involved in the campaign have also shown concern for the safety of their children on Halloween night, although UNICEF has not heard of any incidents.

"That doesn't necessarily prevent parents from being concerned and deciding not to participate in the program," Strang said.

While the coin collection has been eliminated, UNICEF has simply put a variation of the trick or treat campaign in its place.

The new campaign will run the entire month of October and the money raised will go to the Schools for Africa program in

Malawi. It will help to build schools, support teacher training and provide school supplies.

Children participating in the UNICEF campaign this year will fundraise through pledges.

"We had some really excellent models for turning the campaign into something richer and sort of longer," Strang said.

Wilkie said she thinks the new program will run fine, but is worried students won't be as committed.

"With the boxes, kids had a reason to raise money, they got candy. Since they're only kids they may not care as much this year to do it on their own."

Strang said it has always been a great program in terms of fundraising and is hoping the new campaign will bring in more donations.

Last year UNICEF was able to raise more than \$3 million through schools.

The orange box campaign will continue to run in the U.S.



Courtesy

TV personality Ben Mulrony at the launch of the new UNICEF halloween campaign. The bags will replace the familiar boxes.

"Police in Poland have launched a nationwide hunt for a man who farted loudly when asked what he thought of the president" – *Ananova News*.



Many people took part in CIBC's Run for the Cure last Sunday

Participants raise over \$23 million at event

Jen Cialini
SENIOR REPORTER

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation kicked off breast cancer awareness month with its 15th annual CIBC Run for the Cure event on Sunday in High Park.

Over 170,000 people participated in the event which raised \$23.4 million nationwide to fund breast cancer research, community education and awareness programs.

"People come to the run to honour those whose lives have been touched by breast cancer. The foundation is committed to wisely stewarding the funds that have been raised today, directing them to research and programs with the greatest potential to make a difference," said Sharon Wood, executive director of CBCF, Ontario chapter.

The crowd gathered at Nathan Phillips Square to walk or run one to five kilometres for the cause.

Over 30,000 people volunteered for the event in Toronto, and the city rose over \$4.4 million.

However, the CBCF is not the only charity hosting events to raise money. Rethink Breast Cancer, a charity started in 2001, was host to the 5th Booby Ball, which generated awareness through an entertaining event at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, complete with food, drinks and anime.

"It's a great time of year to support the cause. We held a sold-out booby ball that raised close to \$100,000. We've had two events so far this month, and are planning another two next week," said Amanda Blakley, co-chair of the Booby Ball committee.

Rethink Breast Cancer is a charity aimed at helping young people who are concerned about and affected by breast cancer through innovative breast cancer education, research and support pro-

grams.

This national volunteer-driven registered charity has brought together some of Canada's leading scientists to develop a unique research program.

Through Rethink's career development awards, young Canadian researchers will have an opportunity to pursue training in breast cancer research under the guidance and mentorship of a top supervisor.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the charity invites breast cancer survivors to an intimate and open discussion with Marissa Marchetto, cartoonist for *Glamour Magazine* and *The New Yorker*.

They will also be hosting a fashion show as well as an art event later in the month.

Through fashion, arts and open seminars, Rethink is raising money and awareness while supporting a worthy cause.

Did you know men get breast cancer too? More than 160 men will be diagnosed this year, 45 will die.

RADIATION: Anyone who has received any treatment as a child is more susceptible later in life.

WEIGHT: Obesity contributes to the risk because fat cells convert testosterone into estrogen.

GENETICS: Klinefelter Syndrome is a condition resulting in two X chromosomes with the Y. It causes increase levels of estrogen and can cause abnormal breast growth and possible cancer.

ESTROGEN: Exposure to higher than average levels of estrogen, like the treatment used for a sex change, can increase the risk because of its impact on breast growth. Other factors can include liver disease.

SYMPTOMS: Skin dimpling, development of new indentations in the nipple, redness or scaling of the nipple or breast tissue and a spontaneous clear or bloody fluid discharge from the nipple.

TREATMENTS: Surgeries include mastectomy, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and hormone therapy in an effort to treat cancer before it spreads.
Compiled by Sylvia Prout

Charities teaming up with trendy retailers

Sara Bagatto
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Charities want as much as they can get to support their causes, and advertising is becoming a big part of how charities make their money.

For almost all the media outlets, there are advertisements and charitable organizations who are using this to their advantage.

Ads are on TV, on the radio, and throughout magazines.

"I see things everywhere now supporting charities. In Residence, they even have the pink ribbon on the bags of Doritos," said 18-year-old Danielle Denstedt, a student at Guelph-Humber.

Many charities have even teamed up with companies to raise money. Aldo shoes partnered with the AIDS foundation and sell necklaces, all profits going towards AIDS research.

The Bay supports the Breast Cancer Foundation by selling clothing and accessories.

For almost every charity, there is a wristband for the cause.

The phenomenon of the rubber wristband has taken over Toronto. Support can be shown for as

many charities as desired by slipping on a bracelet. People can support a good cause for an average of one dollar.

The Humber Students' Federation (HSF) showed its support of organ donation last year when it gave out lime green bands along with donor cards.

Being charitable has even become somewhat of a fad. The colors of wristbands and the clothing and jewelry sold has become 'in fashion'.

Charities don't only sell products to get their publicity. The Alzheimer Society of Ontario promotes and advertises its Walk for Memories and Coffee Break program, though they too have taken up with the wristband.

They raise more money with programs than with products. Every year, each community has their own Walk for Memories as well as multiple Coffee Breaks.

They also advertise for their charity in print publications.

"There could arise an opportunity to do a profile of some sort or if a donor made a large contribution," said Rosanne Meandro, marketing public relations for the Alzheimer's Society of Ontario.

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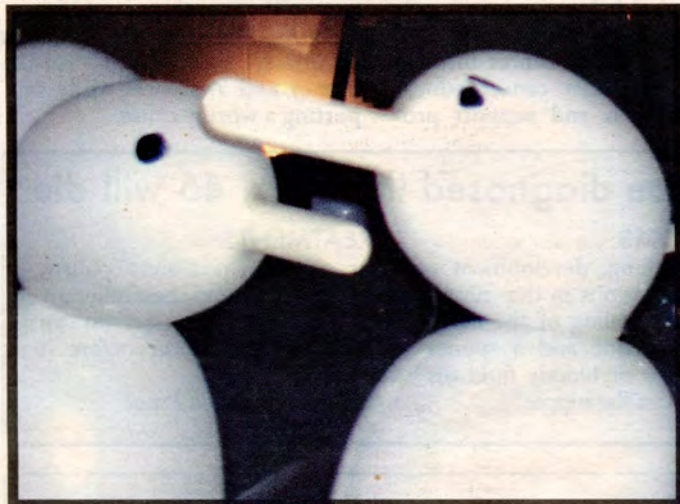
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Nuit Blanche, a night



Many art galleries were open all night.



Art installation *Roy and Silo's Gay Divorce*.



Toronto talent was the star of the night.



Anthony Vasquez-Peddie
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Thousands of Torontonians packed the streets of downtown on Saturday to see what the city's art community has to offer in one sleepless night.

"Nuit Blanche is an all-night celebration of Toronto's arts and culture," said Toronto Mayor David Miller. "(It's) an exciting evening of fun and an exciting different way of seeing art."

The event featured over 130 contemporary art exhibits during a 12-hour period from dusk on Saturday until dawn on Sunday. The all-night affair was designed to encourage people to experience the city in a new way. Residents walked, biked and bussed through parks and streets, viewing and interacting with different pieces of art.

A few artists used their environments to further engage the audience. In *Roy and Silo's Gay Divorce*, an exhibit that tells the story of a gay penguin couple, creators John Greyson and David Wall used the pool at Harrison Baths and Swimming Pool by floating dozens of penguins, made from balloons, across the water.

Others mixed obscurity with fun. In Darren O'Donnell's

Ballroom Dancing, a gymnasium filled with thousands of rubber balls was the site of a massive dance party/dodge ball game DJed by 10-year-old children.

The exhibits were spread out through three "zones," each covering a different area of the city. The TTC ran free service that went through each zone, but another more adventurous form of transportation was available.

Nuit Blanche marked the launch of the Toronto Public Transit Performance Commission (TPTPC), a bus system designed to be a creative way of accessing public events. TPTPC riders were asked to be active and take part in activities on each of the three Nuit Blanche buses.

"The idea was that it was this sort of open transit thing," said Emelie Chhangur, commissioner of the TPTPC. "All the projects are very much about social engagement."

The first bus hosted members of the Pillow Fight League, an actual league of female pillow fighters. On another, riders played a colour matching game, the results of which were radioed back to the transit system's central station at Grange Park where they became part of a growing piece of art. On the final bus, sound engineer Chandra Bulucon recorded live sounds made by the riders, which were to be mixed and made into a CD by the end of the night.

In *Fog in Toronto*, people walked through a massive cloud termed as fog sculpture.

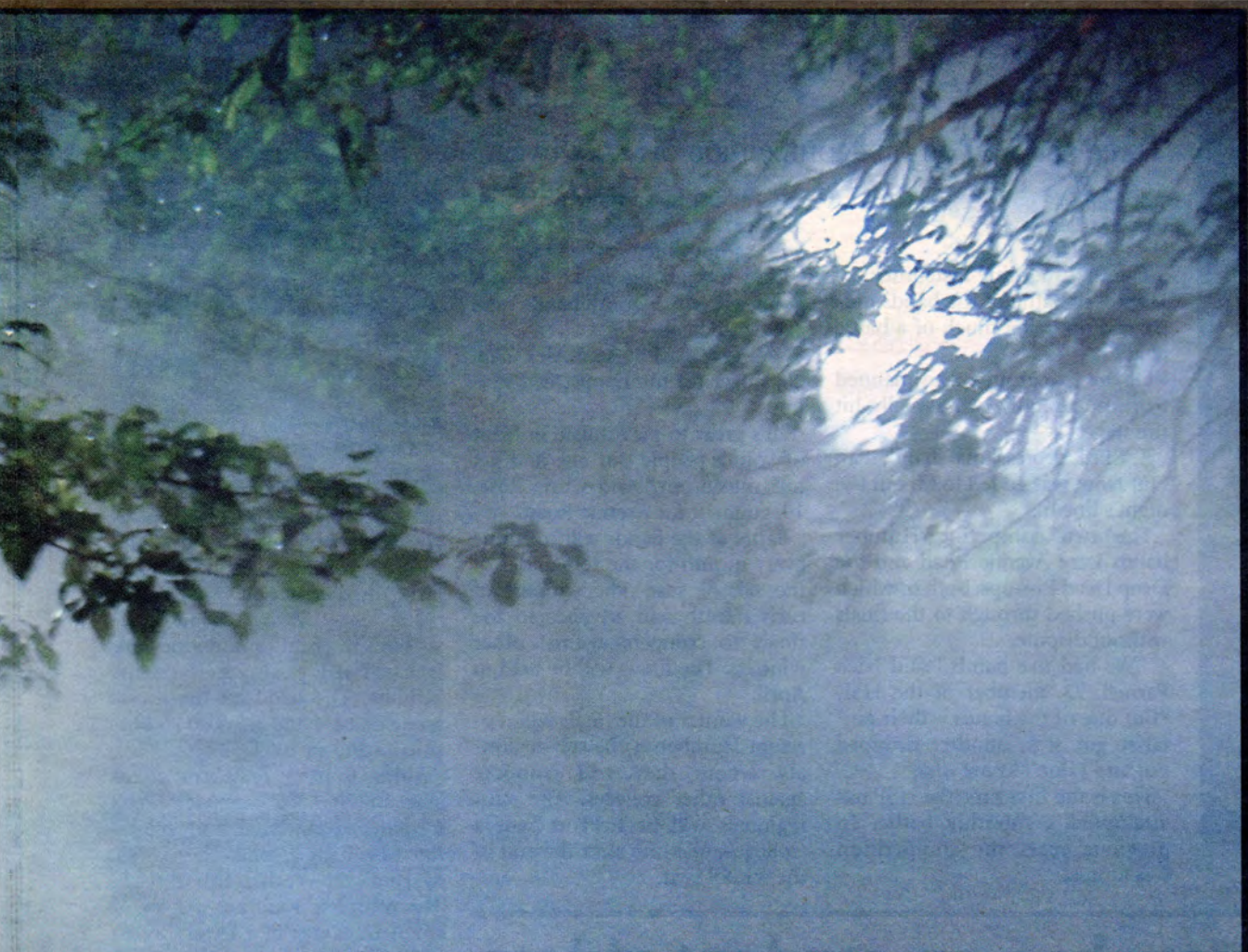


A giant chess board was available for people to play at Grange Park.



Pursuit of Happiness, women ate cake for 12-hours

Light of Avant Garde



Art exhibits of all shapes and sizes in Toronto.



Dozens of balloon penguins float on water.

Miller said he hoped the event provoked people to think and help recognize the talent of Toronto artists.

"I think it's an important time (where artists) can make a statement," he said.

Nuit Blanche was the climax of the city's Live With Culture program, a 16-month project aimed at highlighting Toronto's arts community.

"This is by far the largest and the one we've dedicated the most amount of our resources," said Gregory Nixon, Live With Culture project manager.

The city spent over a year setting up Nuit Blanche.

"A huge portion of it has been working with the arts community to coordinate their participation," said Marilyn Nickel, marketing manager for Toronto Special Events.

Gathering artists was another challenge, but it soon took on a snowball effect.

"We had to convince people that the city of Toronto could pull this off and it had the expertise and capacity to do it," Nickel said. "I think the arts community was excited about the opportunity to profile Toronto artists in a unique way... When the city was able to procure funding for the project, artists were very excited about it."

Funding had to be found through corporate and media sponsors.

"It's obviously very important to support Toronto's art community," said Krista Pawley, senior manager of public affairs at Scotiabank. The company was the event's primary corporate sponsor. Pawley says Toronto is a very diverse city and Nuit Blanche showcases that.

In the end, however, it was all about appreciation for local artists.

"The main objective was for the city itself and the residents to celebrate and become more aware of what the city has to offer in terms of its cultural community and its artists and its talent," Nickel said. "It really helped position the city of Toronto as a creative city."

The first ever Nuit Blanche was held in Paris, France in 2002 and has become an annual event there. The event has since taken place in Brussels, Rome, Riga, Montreal, Madrid and now Toronto.

The city will assess the event to see whether it will make Nuit Blanche a yearly occurrence. Miller said he hopes it's the first of many to come.

"I would definitely do it again," said Ada Tsang, one of the event's volunteers.

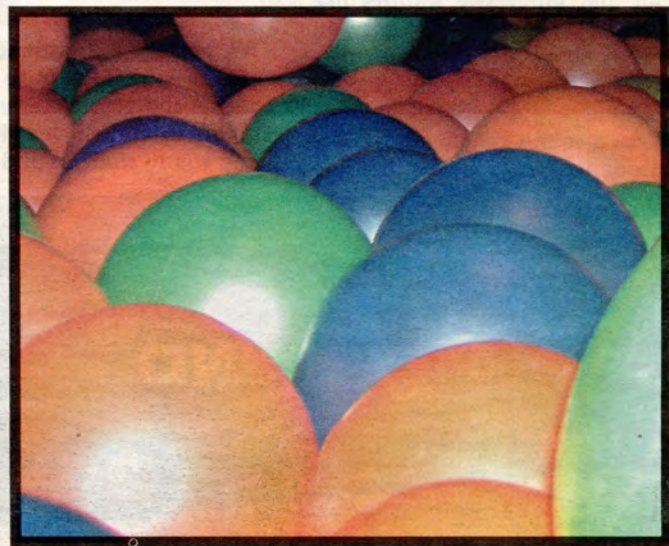
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hours straight.



One of many examples of video art displayed at Nuit Blanche.



Rubber balls were for a massive game of dodge ball.

Saved By the Bell star Dustin Diamond (better known as Screech!) is the latest celebrity to have a sex tape to call his own — *New York Daily News*.



Tyler Trumbull

Avenue Road vocalist Dan Trivelli croons for the crowd.

Bands drop out of CAPS Battle

Three acts bail on first competition of school year

Tyler Trumbull
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

The first monthly installment of Humber's battle of the bands didn't end up being much of a battle at all.

Of the five groups who planned to compete, only two actually hit the stage.

A third professional band, Pan Out Now, was added to fill out the night's lineup.

The two competing Humber bands were Avenue Road and the Drop Dead Pin-ups, both of which were pushed through to the finals without dispute.

"We had five bands," said Nick Farnell, 22, member of the HSF. "But one of the bands — their guitarist got sick, another dropped out and I don't know why."

This is the first time the HSF has attempted a monthly battle. In previous years the competition was annual.

"(It's) just to get more bands out and get more students involved with campus life," Farnell said.

Even though the night was not going as planned, both bands were excited to play.

"We love CAPS," said Alex Zita, 20, singer for the Drop Dead Pin-ups.

"It's great to play music in front of young people our age and get our music out," said Chris Rosa, 19, guitarist for Avenue Road.

Battle of the bands will continue every month for the remainder of the school year. The winners of each month will advance to the finals to compete against other winners. The finals will be held in April.

The winner of the finals will represent Humber at the sub-regionals, where they will compete against other colleges. The sub-regionals will be held at Seneca College sometime after the end of the school year.

Talk to a Bomb
Courtesy

Brazilian Girls go synth-pop

Ashley Hampson
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

If you've never heard the musical mayhem that is Brazilian Girls, you'd probably assume the band would involve, well, Brazilians and girls. You'd be wrong.

The New York based band consists of three guys and one girl, Italian-born singer Sabina Sciubba. The band hit the music scene in 2004 and released its self-titled debut in 2005.

Although it has only been a year since the first disc dropped, it hasn't stopped the band from releasing a brilliant second album, *Talk to a Bomb*, earlier this month. The record is a vibrant display of colourful songs that leave the listener drooling for more before it's even over.

With Didi Gutman on keyboards, Jesse Murphy on bass, Aaron Johnston on drums and the sultry, expressive vocals of Sciubba, trying to categorize this group is like trying to score a recording contract while possessing no musical abilities whatsoever — it's just not possible (unless you're, say, Ashley Simpson).

With its mixture of acid jazz, lounge, pop and a handful of other genres, putting a label on *Talk to a Bomb*, or the Brazilian Girls in general, is out of the question.

The album opens with Jique, a beat-heavy number laden with techno undertones that sees Sciubba alternating between English and French. While most bands are happy sticking to one language, Brazilian Girls incorporate not one, not two, but five different languages into the album, with the sensual starlet singing in English, French, German, Spanish and Italian.

While there are some songs on the new album reminiscent of their self-titled debut, it's clear Brazilian Girls has chosen a grittier, synthpop feel for the second album.

Rules of the Game starts off as an airy little tune, which crescendos into a bass-ridden, snare-snapping, synth-blasting gem that will have anyone, regardless of musical preference, moving to the rhythm by the time it's over.

The band's name may be misleading, but Brazilian Girls is ready to explode. Check out the web site at www.braziliangirls.info.

Greyhound unleashes new bus on student riders

Carina Sledz
SPECIAL TO ET CETERA

Greyhound threw a party at Government nightclub this past Friday to unveil its promotional "pimped out" Unleashed bus, a thank you to their student riders.

"It's student appreciation night. Students make up about 26 per cent of our business so we just want to let them know that we appreciate their business and we're going to continue to deliver great service," said Paul Dillon, director of marketing for Greyhound.

The bus was gutted and redesigned by Funk Master Flex, the popular New York DJ and host of the ESPN show, *All Muscle with Funk Master Flex*.

The bus boasts a sleek black exterior and impressive features like chrome wheels and mirrors, leather chairs and love seats, flat-screen TVs, Xbox 360s, laptop computers with wireless connections, a sound system with floor-to-ceiling speakers, XM Satellite

Radio, and an expanded on-board restroom.

The interior of the bus is also adorned with LL Cool J's autograph as well as that of numerous NBA basketball players.

Originally premiering at the third annual Vibe Awards in Los Angeles in November 2005, the bus has since been a part of the Unleashed tour and the AND 1 Mix Tape Tour, Dillon said.

"Greyhound providing new features for students is definitely relevant. I think if they provide wireless access it would be a great idea."

Temi Guoti

"We actually tour around North America with this bus to talk to students and generate excitement. It's a marketing vehicle to both say thank you to students and also let

them know what new things we're doing in the upcoming year and onward."

Five student riders plus a guest of their choice won the chance to ride on the Unleashed bus to the Government party and were treated to a free dinner, stay at the Delta Chelsea hotel in Toronto and VIP treatment throughout the night.

Matt Dutry, a third-year travel and tourism student at the University of Guelph, was one of the night's lucky winners.

"I entered the contest online and I guess it must have been fate or luck that I won. The party is absolutely awesome. I'm having a great time and the bus rocks."

Dillon says more students in Canada can look forward to being given the chance to win a ride on the Unleashed bus as the company is considering building one of these buses to travel across the country in 2007.

Students who ride the regular Greyhound buses will soon be seeing some of the Unleashed features appearing onboard. "We're going to have bigger, more comfortable seats, more leg room, more carpeted, warm feeling buses, possible wireless features and entertainment on the buses," Dillon said.

"I ride the Greyhound home on weekends and holidays and having wireless access so that I could work on the way home would be awesome," said Leslie Thoms, a second-year fitness and health promotion student.

"Greyhound providing new features for students is definitely rele-



Courtesy

The guts of the new bus.

vant. I think if they provide wireless access it would be a great idea. It would be really beneficial for students to use the travel time to get their work done and it will probably make their trip more enjoyable," said Temi Guoti, HSF manager of services and facilities.



Courtesy

Greyhound's extreme Unleashed bus in all its glory.

ABC's series *Ugly Betty*, starring America Ferrera, is the most watched new show this fall with 16.1 million people tuning in for its Thursday premiere – *msn.ca*.

Life after the Jazz program

Grad to release her second album, *I Love Being Here With You*

Brenton Plourde
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Although she is not yet 30 years old, jazz singer Dione Taylor already has two albums to her name and has sung for both the Queen of England and the President of the United States.

After playing festivals and clubs during high school, the Saskatchewan native moved to Toronto in 1996 to enroll in Humber's jazz program.

"It was very enjoyable. It was great because I listened to all the professors myself. Being a jazz fan and to be able to meet them, it was very special. They were all very supportive," Taylor said.

After excelling academically, she received the Thomas Kehoe Memorial Award for Outstanding Performance and graduated with honours in 2003.

During her time at Humber, Taylor entered an international competition known as Jazz and The New Generation, which selected six jazz students from around the world to perform on the Millennium Stage in Washington D.C. Taylor was the only artist selected to represent Canada.

"We worked in D.C. for a week and the performance was broad-

cast over the Internet. It was great to be a part of that educational experience," Taylor said. In the spring of 2005, she performed for the Queen at the Lieutenant Governor's Centennial Gala of the Arts in Saskatoon, which was broadcast nation-wide on CBC.

Being a part of the Humber College Music Advisory Committee, Taylor was chosen to represent Humber College for the Premier Award, which honours the important economical and social contributions graduates make to Ontario.

"That was pretty amazing, wonderful recognition from peers and the music committee," she said.

Her first album, released in 2004, *Open Your Eyes* combined many elements of music genres from R&B to jazz and gospel and the blues. A few weeks after the release of her album, Taylor was invited by piano legend Dr. Billy Taylor to perform with his trio at the White House in the commemorating of June as Black Music Month.

With the release of her new album *I Love Being Here With You* due to be released Oct. 31, Taylor has come a long way since being made musical director and organist at her



Courtesy

Jazz grad Dione Taylor to release new album *I Love Being Here with you* on Oct. 31.

church in Regina at the age of 10. "She was one of our outstanding vocalists in many years. We had a feeling that she

would go on to do special things," said Denny Christianson, president of Music and the Performing Arts for Humber.

The real world of stand-up

Comedy grad credits his success to natural talent

Christopher Ferreira
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

From a silent kid to a profane loud mouth, Humber graduate Dylan Gott is ready to make the world laugh.



Courtesy

Dylan Gott laughs it up at Yuk Yuk's.

A graduate of the Humber Comedy program, the aspiring funny man has pursued his interest in hilarity from the time he was in the seventh grade.

"I was pretty quiet until Grade 10," he said. "Then I realized that I liked making people laugh."

It's not easy making a big crowd laugh. Gott, 20, believes the ability to succeed is found within the individual.

"Originality is a big thing, it helps you stand out from the next guy," he said.

While he thinks the ability to make others laugh is a quality that can't be learned, Gott says it takes time to get used to the criticism, and feeling comfortable on stage.

"You learn more about comedy, you can't learn to be funny," he said. "Just do it and don't let anyone say anything bad."

Dealing with embarrassment is crucial when performing. He found this out while performing at a bar in downtown Toronto, when his boisterous performance prompted complaints from a bar next door.

"It was pretty bad. I was so loud that the bar next door called the one I was performing at and told them to tell me to quiet down."

If anyone knows the potential of budding comedians, it has to be CEO and founder of Yuk Yuk's comedy club Mark Breslin.

"Not just anyone can stand up and be a comedian," he said.

"You'll be lucky if Yuk Yuk's hires you for a job after 500 stand-ups."

"I'm looking for quality, originality, loyalty and someone who is just excited," Breslin said.

"Basically, you just have to be the very best."

When thinking about how crucial an audience can be, Breslin said he believes they will steer you in the right direction, regardless of the outcome.

"The crowd can be your biggest fan, or your biggest critic," he said.

Breslin believes the passion for comedy begins in childhood.

"People grow in environments that encourage them to be funny," he said.

Gott bases his work on his own personal experiences, just so he can give the crowd a good laugh.

"My stuff is more self-deprecating stuff," he said. "It's hard now, because I moved away from my friends."

Gott hopes to use comedy as a way to relieve people of the stress in their lives.

"I'm making people laugh," he said.



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Drop Dead Pin-ups spotlight on **HUMBER**

Ashley Hampson
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

When one thinks of John Travolta and his role in the blockbuster film *Grease*, the word inspiration doesn't usually come to mind — unless you're a member of Toronto rock band, the Drop Dead Pin-ups.

"Did you know Travolta sings all his own songs in that movie?" asked guitarist Mark Zenko, looking as if he might burst into song.

The group's five members met in high school. Two currently go to Humber, drummer and second-year accounting student Briane "Rodeo" Doherty, as well as guitarist and second-year culinary management student

Keith Ellis. The band is rounded out by bassist Alex Plagenz, singer Alex Zita and guitarist Mark Zenko.

The Drop Dead Pin-Ups formed because of their obvious love of music. But Zita tells it differently, claiming rehab to be the band's original meeting place.

"We've all been to rehab and we're only 19," he said jokingly.

The idea is somewhat plausible though, considering the title of the band's first CD, *Empty Bottles*. The album was recorded for free, after the band was awarded studio time by DC Music for winning a music competition called The Last Band Standing.

The title track offers a taste of

what the band is all about — straight-up rock and roll with a hint of punk for good measure. Zita's vocals mesh well with the music, at times sounding like Buckcherry frontman Josh Todd.

Although the Pin-Ups are influenced by such diverse acts as Elvis Presley, KISS, Chuck Berry and Mötley Crüe, they don't compare themselves musically to anyone.

In terms of what comes next, the band jokes their aim is to play at the infamous Copacabana.

A life of partying and rock 'n' roll may not be right around the corner, but that's not stopping these guys from getting a head start.

www.myspace.com/dropdead-pinups



Drop Dead Pin-Ups are inspired by Elvis Presley.

Attention all Humber students!

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Have a scream at Wonderland's Fear Fest

Cristina Cesario
LIFE REPORTER

With Halloween approaching, Paramount Canada's Wonderland is transforming into a haunted theme park known as Fear Fest.

"The park is turned into this creepy, horrifying, crazy Halloween experience. We let people come in and just be scared," said the park's public relations supervisor Dineen Beaven.

"It's the second year that we've had Fear Fest in the park," Beaven said.

Mike Swaby, 18, a heating and air conditioning repair student, recalled his experience at last year's Fear Fest.

"It wasn't too scary, but it was fun," Swaby said.

"I'm probably going to go again this year, but I expect the same stuff as last year."

This year Wonderland says they are really stepping up their game.

"We've really 'amped' everything up a notch," Beaven said about the upcoming event.

During this year's Fear Fest, Wonderland will be sectioned off into three main themes: The Curse of Sleepy Hollow, MTV Rockin' Scare and Backlot Blood Bath. In each section, there are scare mazes like "Massacre Manor" and "Total Request Dead".

The park will be pitch dark, except for little red lights and what will appear to be blood falling from Wonder Mountain. Wonderland's regular attractions will be open until midnight.

"All your favourites will be operating; the Bat, Top Gun, Cyclone, Wild Beast...and you can ride them in the dark," Beaven said.

Fear Fest is one of the few park events with a disclaimer — not recommended for children. Scare-actors and gruesome mazes may be too scary for Wonderland's younger visitors.

"I really wouldn't recommend this (Fear Fest) for kids under the age of thirteen," Beaven said.

Different pricing structures are in place for Fear Fest.

"The walk up price is \$29.99. If you buy in advance through Mac's or Pharma Plus, you pay \$24.99," Beaven said.

Since the event is not part of Wonderland's regular season, pass holders must also pay admission, however at a reduced price.

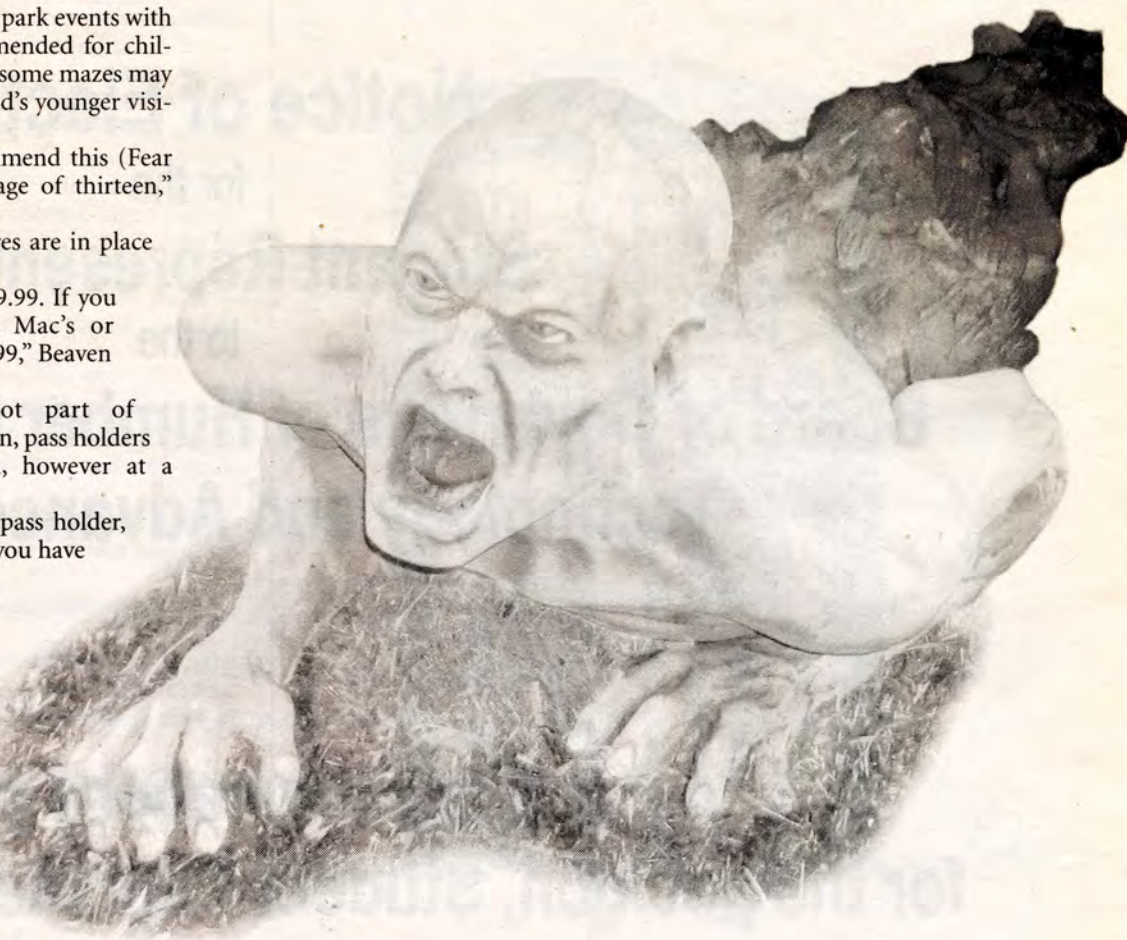
"If you're a 2006 season pass holder, admission is \$19.99 and if you have a 2007 pass, it's \$14.99."

"We (Wonderland)

took a lead off of other parks and attractions in the area, and thought we could really make something like that work here," Beaven said.

Vanessa Vanelli, 20, a public relations student at Lakeshore Campus is optimistic.

"I think it's a good idea that Wonderland is doing something like this. It gives our age group something else to look forward to every Halloween," Vanelli said.



Cedar Fair incorporated recently bought Paramount Canada's Wonderland along with six other theme parks in North America. "Cedar Fair is big on these haunted park events," Beaven said.

As far as major changes to Wonderland as a result of the purchase, "there is always a possibility," Beaven said. "At this point in time there aren't going to be any changes made to the park." Wonderland is, however,

planning to reduce their admission prices for the 2007 season.

Fear Fest runs from Oct. 6 to Oct. 29, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m.

"We're pretty excited about the product we have to offer this year. It's going to be a lot of fun," Beaven said.

THREADS personal style on campus



◀ **Lauryn Kabowei, Early Childhood Education Program.**

"My mood in the morning when I wake up tells me how I want to dress."

She credits Fairweather, Urban Behavior and Jazz Fashions with her trendy style.



▶ **Carlos Jarquin, Architecture and Design.**

Jarquin got his outfit at Mexx—also where he works.

"I like to look different, stand out and not be categorized" said Jarquin.

His style makes him look and feel confident.

A strange way to get healthy

Corina Sledz
SENIOR REPORTER

Celebrities like Beyonce have ignited a new extreme dieting trend that has Hollywood buzzing and people worldwide combing the Internet for details.

The Booty-licious pop star recently shed 20 pounds for her role in the upcoming movie *Dreamgirls*, which is said to be loosely based on the life of Diana Ross and the Supremes.

The diet, created by author and researcher Stanley Burroughs in 1941, is called the "master cleanser."

It consists of drinking six to 10 glasses a day of 12 oz. purified water, mixed with two tsp of freshly squeezed lemon juice, two tsp of grade B maple syrup and 1/10 tsp of cayenne pepper, along with a herbal laxative that is taken twice daily for a period of 10 to 40 days.

The regime promises to cleanse the system, rid the body of illness, improve skin and shed pounds.

Despite reports from Beyonce that she experienced numerous negative side-effects while on the diet, people all over North America and Europe have are eager to give it a try.

"There are no short cuts to losing fat weight and being healthy. You have to exercise."

- Jason Gee

This news is discouraging to health experts like Jason Gee, the director of personal fitness consulting, who cautions people against trying such extreme forms of dieting.

"I definitely would not be doing a detox without the counsel of a registered holistic nutritionist. You're putting your body through a certain level of shock because you're denying it food. I would be hesitant to try a detox if you were not in good shape and healthy."

Humber's Program Co-ordinator of Fitness Health Promotion, Elaine Popp agrees.

"Any extreme form of dieting is never safe for any prolonged period of time," Popp said.

Gee also said if the focus of detox diets like this one is purely to lose weight than people could be potentially putting themselves at risk of developing poor eating habits that could lead to more serious eating disorders in the future.

Rather than risking your health to lose weight, Gee said people should rely on the tried and true methods that have been proven to produce results.

"There are no short cuts to losing fat weight and being healthy. You have to exercise. Do something active four times a week that you enjoy and eat three square meals a day that are well balanced and low in saturated fat."

As for Beyonce, fans need not worry. Since filming for the movie wrapped, she has happily gained back most of the weight that made her curvy figure famous.

"A Romanian train driver is facing disciplinary action after he stopped his train in the countryside to get out for a cigarette" – *Ananova News*.

New vaccine aims to stamp out HPV

Health Canada has approved a shot intended to prevent the virus which causes cervical cancer

Natalie Gooyers
LIFE REPORTER

Women take note: there is a vaccine now available in Canada that can prevent cervical cancer.

The Gardasil vaccine was created by the pharmaceutical company Merck & Co. Inc. and has been approved by Health Canada for women aged nine to 26.

Studies on the vaccine's effectiveness for women up to the age of 45 are ongoing, according to Sheila Murphy, a public affairs rep for Merck in Montreal. Studies were conducted over five years, using 25,000 women from 33 countries. The company continues to follow up on participants.

Health Canada estimates 1,450 women are diagnosed with cervical cancer each year and more than 400 will die from the disease.

"We know worldwide that cervical cancer is the second most common killer in women," said Dr. Kelly MacDonald, microbiologist and infectious disease consultant at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She is quite excited about the new vaccine.

"We're hoping the vaccine will be used in children before they

become sexually active so once they do they won't have the chance to spread the disease," she said. "I'm absolutely amazed at the lack of side effects. I think it's a very safe vaccine."

Gardasil protects against four types of the Human Papillomavirus (HPV), two of which cause 70 per cent of cervical

"Cervical cancer is the second most common killer in women"

- Kelly MacDonald

cancer cases.

The other two types it protects against are responsible for 90 per cent of genital warts.

The vaccine is administered through three separate shots over a period of six months. These shots are not yet covered by OHIP and the price of each is about \$135.

Women who are vaccinated will still need to get their yearly PAP tests to check for cervical cancer.

However, it may be a while

before women trust the vaccine, judging from Humber students' reactions.

"I wouldn't get it right now, there's no long-term studies," said Laura Brown, 21, a third-year image arts student at Guelph-Humber. "I'd rather take my chances."

Image Arts student, Amy Shadlyn, 21, agrees. "It's too new," she said.

Although opposed to the vaccine, both girls believe people should be more informed about the risks of HPV.

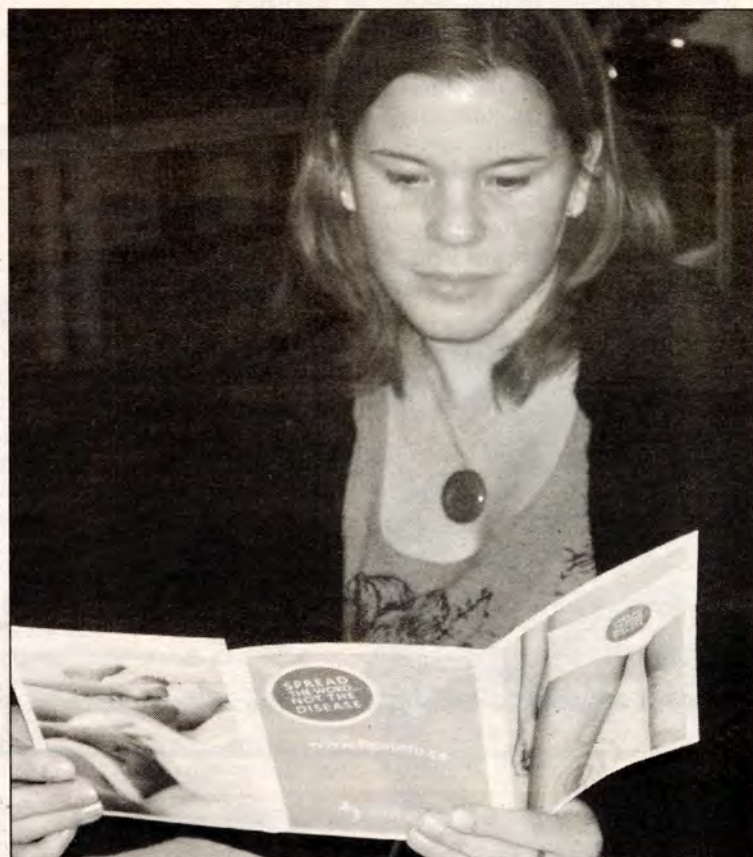
"People should be aware," Brown said. "If they advertise birth control, STI's (sexually transmitted infections) should be just as prominent."

Both girls credit their knowledge of HPV to the recent "Tell Someone" campaign on television, which is sponsored by Merck.

"People are just starting to talk about it and become more comfortable," Shadlyn said.

"It shouldn't be a taboo subject, everybody has sex," Brown said.

Studies are also being conducted on men to find out the vaccine's effectiveness for males.



Natalie Gooyers

First-year student Meaghan Corbett, 19, reads up on HPV.

Don't ignore your prostate before its too late

Gavin Young
LIFE REPORTER

An estimated 20,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer every year and 4,000 will die of it. According to the Canadian Cancer society, it means one in seven men will develop prostate cancer during their lifetime and one in 26 will die from it.

"Prostate cancer starts in the prostate gland. The prostate is part of the reproductive system in men. It's about the size of a large walnut found just below the bladder at the

bottom of the penis," said Mardi Taylor, the unit manager of the Canadian Cancer Society, Scarborough unit. "Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in Canadian men. It grows slow though, so if caught early you can fight it successfully."

Early recognition of the symptoms and risk factors could save thousands of lives across the country.

"There is really no known cause of this cancer," Taylor said, "but factors like age; the older you are the higher the risk, family history

of the disease, a high fat diet and obesity... Also, if you're from African descent you have a higher risk of getting it."

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, some signs of prostate cancer include: the need to urinate often and urgently, a feeling that you have not emptied the bladder, painful or burning urination, painful ejaculation and blood in the urine or semen.

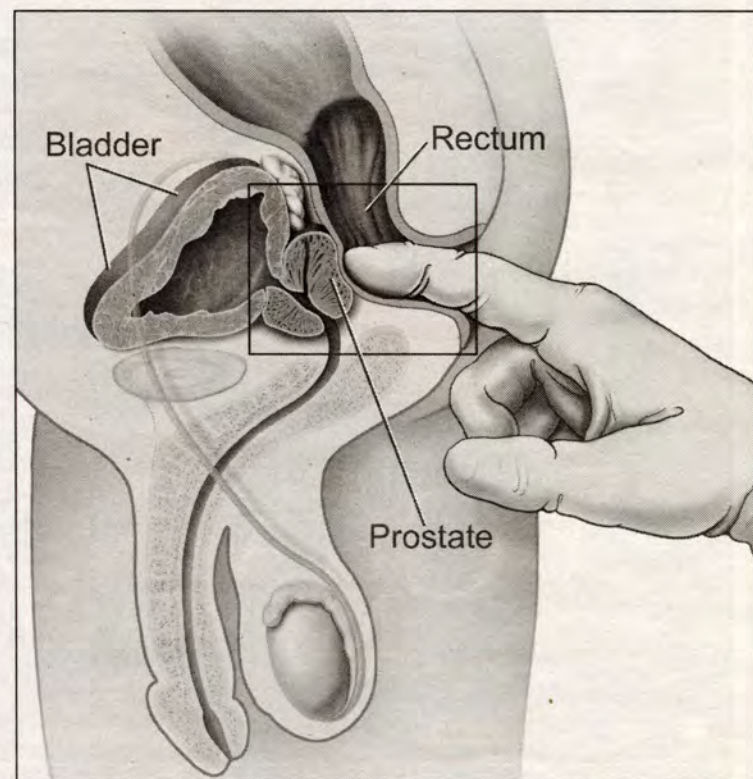
"Prostate cancer, in the early stages, often doesn't show any symptoms. The symptoms tend to occur when the tumour enlarges the prostate gland and spreads out to other organs," Taylor said.

If the signs of prostate cancer are caught early, there are many types of treatment available. Like most cancers, however, the most common treatments include; radiation therapy, surgery, or hormonal therapy.

How aware is the student body of Humber?

"I know that [prostate cancer]'s pretty common with men," said Paul Stevenson, a first-year business management student. "I know there's a chance I can get it, but I'm not too worried about it right now. I'm young, I'm healthy, so I'm not worried."

However, being young and healthy doesn't have everything to



Courtesy

Regular check-ups can prevent the spread of prostate cancer.

do with it.

"Young men should still know the signs of prostate cancer," said Taylor. The sooner you actually catch the disease, the better. The sooner it's caught, the easier it is to treat and to stop the spread of the

cancer."

"When I get older I'll definitely go get checked out for it," said Stevenson, "but right now I'm not concerned. I'll just eat healthy and keep myself in shape. That's about as much as I can do."



Gavin Young

Paul Stevenson says he'll be checked when he's older .

"A musical condom outfitted with speakers and designed to play louder and faster as lovers reach a climax is to go on sale in Ukraine" – *Ananova News.*

Watch out sperm: male birth control pill in the works

Kelly Chatsick
LIFE REPORTER

When it comes to birth control, men have never had many options. This may soon change.

According to the Planned Parenthood web site, scientists are working on a male contraceptive that uses hormones (much like the female birth control pill) to slow down testosterone in the

male body. This will eventually stop sperm from being produced and could greatly reduce the risk of pregnancy.

The University of Massachusetts Medical School and a company called SpermaTech are working together to create the new reversible form of

contraception for men. Studies for the new drug are being conducted in the United States, Europe and China. Although the male pill is expected to be on the market within the next five to seven years, it has not yet been determined when it will be available in Canada.

Unlike men, women have several birth control options, such as the Depo-Provera shot, the pill, the patch, the rings, and many others.

Lindsay Johnson, 18, first-year fashion student, is pleased about the new option for men. "Girls wouldn't have to worry about everything. The stress would be on them (men) for once," Johnson said.

Even though some women are relieved that men will soon have more contraceptive options, they are not all ready to leave it in the hands of someone else.

"Having to rely on them wouldn't make me comfortable. I think I would want to have that in my own control," Johnson said.

Although the male pill is cur-

rently being tested for side effects and effectiveness, some people are still skeptical about using it.

Travis Moore, 25, a third-year electrical engineering student said he would not use it "until it's been studied and tested for at least a few years. They don't know the long term effects."

take it?" Moore said. "You would feel a lot safer. You don't know if she has missed (her pill)."

The debate on whether or not men will take the pill continues to go on as it is being researched further, but some people say they think that it might have its downsides.

Carolyn Egan of the Toronto Birth Control and VD Information Centre said "any broader choices for birth control are positive. But if men are using the pill, it may make them less likely to use a condom."

This could also increase the risk of contacting sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). "Men do come in, but mostly for STD's, not birth control," Egan said when asked about how often men inquire about birth control at the clinic.

It will still be some time before it is known exactly how many men will be willing to use the new pill, but it will have many girls breathing a sigh of relief knowing that other options are available.

"If you're going to make your girlfriend take it, why wouldn't you take it?"

-Travis Moore

While the thought of temporarily killing off sperm might make some men think twice about taking the pill, it does have them considering their options.

"If you're going to make your girlfriend take it why wouldn't you



A pill for men would drastically change the available options.

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Chicken Yakitori

Chef: Justin Godin

Ingredients

- Soy Sauce 250 ml
- Mirin (rice wine) 250 ml
- Granulated sugar 25 g
- Grated ginger 10 g
- Chopped garlic 15 g
- Boneless chicken breast 1 kg
- Cornstarch 10 g
- Green onions 50 g
- Sesame seeds 15 g

How To

1. Combine the soy sauce, mirin, sugar, ginger and garlic. Reserve 250 ml (8 fl. oz.) of the mixture. Marinate the chicken for 30 minutes.
2. Grill chicken over hot charcoal until done. Brush the chicken with soy sauce mixture, basting regularly.
3. To make the sauce, combine 60 ml (2 fl. oz.) of the soy sauce mixture with the cornstarch.
4. Bring the remainder of the mixture to a boil in a small saucepan and stir in the cornstarch mixture.
5. Stirring constantly, continue boiling until the sauce thickens. Simmer for one minute. Add green onions.
6. Serve with short grain rice and garnish with sesame seeds.

Approx. Cost: \$20

Approx. Cooking Time: 30 min

Serves: 8



"What I did out there was disgusting, It doesn't matter what the league does to me" – Tennessee's Albert Haynesworth after stomping on a Dallas player's face.



A referee (far left) moves in behind vice-captain Troy Barron to witness the tackle-fest with Fleming College in Lindsay, Ontario last week.

Justin Dmitruk

Hawks irk Auks 50-0

Humber's first shutout victory in five years as part of OCAA rugby

Justin Dmitruk
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks rugby team defeated Sir Sanford Fleming 50-0 Sunday afternoon in Lindsay, Ont. Strong winds kept the game mostly to the ground and the Hawks dominated the less experienced Auks.

By the end of the first half, the score was already 33-0.

In the second half, injured Hawk, Andre Rose-Green, was unable to return to the game as an OCAA regulation prohibits injured players from subbing back in.

Humber's Harry Mclean suffered a bloody nose but was able to continue and scored several kicks and a try.

These points vaulted Mclean into

fifth in the league scoring (21), one behind teammate Dale Essue (22) in fourth.

Other Hawk scorers include Dan Mason, Andre Blake, Dale Essue, David Wilson and Nicholas Banda-Diez.

The Hawk's coaches named Banda-Diez player of the game by the Hawk's coaches.

Team captain David Wilson, 25,

in the firefighter program, the Hawks were able to execute some novel plays.

"We learned a lot in this game and we can only move forward now."

The Hawks (3-0) are undefeated. Humber is off the road next week and will play their home opener against the Conestoga Condors on Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m.

OCAA Rugby Standings

School	W-L-T
Humber	3-0-0
Mohawk	3-0-0
Seneca	3-1-0
Fleming P	2-1-0
Conestoga	1-2-0
Georgian	1-2-0
Loyalist	0-4-0
Fleming L	0-3-0

A Wilde good time for golf team this year



Heather Cairns
SPORTS REPORTER

After playing two years for an American university, Shauna Wilde is teeing it up for Humber's golf team this year.

Wilde grew up in Mississauga and remembers swinging her first golf club when she was five.

"I took lessons for a bit but then I stopped playing," she said. "It was golf and it wasn't cool."

At the age of 12, Wilde started playing again and at 15 went on to enter tournaments.

She has been a member of the Brampton Golf and Country Club as long as she can remember.

"I've been a full-time member since I was nine," Wilde said.

"My mom says I've been there since I was a fetus. Golf's a big part of my life."

Wilde spent the past couple of years on a golf scholarship at Long Island University in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was following in the footsteps of her mother, who attended the University of Georgia on a golf scholarship.

"It was the best experience of my life," Wilde said.

"The team bonded right away, which is rare."

During her first year at Long Island, the team's golf coach was diagnosed with cancer, and later passed away before Wilde's senior year.

"It left for a lot of ups and downs for us," Wilde said.

Last year, in a tournament at the Clustered Spires Golf Club in Maryland, Wilde captured the Northeast Conference (NEC) women's title with a two day score of 149. This led the Long Island Blackbirds to their first ever NEC team title.

"I get nervous before big events," Wilde said. "No matter what, I always try to look professional. I try to stay calm and gain confidence. I want everyone to know I'm there to win."

Despite her nervousness, Wilde enjoys having an audience following her.

"I love to have people watch," Wilde said. "I focus more because I want to give people something good to watch."

Wilde's greatest inspirational golfer is Mary Ann Lapointe. She played in the LPGA for two years and Wilde said Lapointe is a great Canadian amateur.

"I know the family and she's taught me a lot," Wilde said. "She has way more experience though."

Wilde is entering into her first year at Humber's Lakeshore Campus in the two-year comedy program.

Wilde helped lead the Hawks to their first two wins of the season, posting a 77 at the Durham Invitational, and a 79 at the Fanshawe Invitational last month.

Wilde hopes to see the team continue with a successful season.

"It's going to be a good year," Wilde said.

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There were 23 inductees at this year's sports gala – Humber College Department of Athletics and Recreation.

Varsity Hall of Fame Gala

A fashion show, silent auction, prize draws and games were all part of the Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

Chris Dore
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's second annual Varsity Gala and third Hall of Fame induction took place last Friday in a packed athletics center.

The event kicked off at 7 p.m. Friends and family of Humber Hawk's athletes got the chance to mix, mingle and raise money towards athletic scholarships and support the teams having the opportunity to play in a comprehensive league and exhibition schedule.

The festivities included raffles, silent auctions, buffet, bar and a whole slew of games such as birdie in the bucket, balloon popping, and even a version of Plinko for all the "Price is Right" fans in attendance.

Attendance was "up 25 percent from last year," said facility manager Dean Wylie, who couldn't be happier with the turnout.

"This year, there were more athletes involved, more mingling," said rugby captain Troy Barron.

The fun and games wrapped up around 8:20 p.m., at which point the athletics department got down to business of introducing this year's inductees into the Hall of Fame.

"I haven't seen this many athletes since last Thursday at CAPS," said athletic director and fan favourite Doug Fox as he took over MC duties for the night. "It's good to see everybody under one roof."

There were 10 individual and 13 team inductees for a total of 23 inductees into the Hall of Fame. A couple notables were men's soccer coach Germain Sanchez who said "I'm going to the Hall of Fame so I must be very old, or [am] going to die soon," to a hysterical crowd.

When the Hall of Fame inductions finished, the crowd was treated to a fashion show courtesy of the varsity athletes who were sporting their new jerseys and uniforms for the upcoming season.

The gala concluded at 9:30 p.m. with the announcement of the raffle prize winners. Afterwards everyone was invited back to CAPS to celebrate the success of the gala.



Brad Kerfoot, Hall of Famer for men's golf.



Kirsty Goodearle for women's volleyball.



Uniforms of old and new are shown by GH Cheerleading.



Germain Sanchez inducted for outstanding coach.

- Individual Inductees:**
*Individuals who have had an outstanding career in the sport with numerous personal and team awards occurring during their career.
- Men's Soccer:
Germain Sanchez
Mike Silva
 - Women's Soccer and Basketball:
Filomena Aprile
 - Women's Basketball:
Jim Henderson
 - Men's Basketball:
Cornell Brown
 - Women's Volleyball:
Dave Hood
Kirsty Goodearle
 - Men's Golf:
Patrick Treude
Jon Hackett
Brad Kerfoot
- Team Inductees:**
*Individuals who have had outstanding contributions to their sport in areas of athletic excellence, leadership, and dedication to the program and department.
- Men's Basketball:
Neriya Tsur
Dejvis Begaj
Samson Downey
 - Women's Volleyball:
Alex Romano
Laura Solski
 - Men's Soccer:
Mehmed Mehmedoglu
 - Women's Soccer:
Stephanie Wardell
Natalie Achim
Joanna Kontonikolas
 - Men's Golf:
Jim Currie
Ryan McNerney
Jason McGrath
Ryan Lamb
- *According to the Humber Athletics Department.



Filomena Aprile was inducted into the Hall of Fame this year for both women's basketball and soccer, which was presented by Humber's Athletic Director, Doug Fox.



Women's cross country members strike a pose.



Jon Hackett, 2006 inductee for men's golf.



Patrick Treude for men's golf.



Men's rugby team players in the athletes' fashion show.



Mike Silva for men's soccer.



Skyhawk, the mascot.



Jim Henderson, coach inductee at the gala.



Dave Hood, 2006 Hall of Famer as coach.



Members of the men's golf team were inducted into Humber's Hall of Fame last weekend.

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On this day in 1965 Chuck Linster performs 6,006 consecutive push-ups – datesinhistory.com

Cross-country team runs over colleges



Rosanna Araujo
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks cross country team ran into top positions at last Saturday's University of Waterloo invitational meet.

The women's team finished in first place in its 4 km run among the colleges and in sixth place among the universities. The men's team finished in third place overall and in first place among the colleges for the 8 km run.

Head coach Jennifer Andress was very proud with the way the team showed sportsmanship amongst each other. "Their support in each other is their biggest strength. There is no gender separation in this team, the guys root for the girls and the girls root for the guys. It's great."

Nicole Paulichenko, a second-year fitness and health promotion student, was a big support system for first-time runner Leanne Guy, a second year student in the fashion arts program. This was Guy's first competitive race. She said her biggest fear was coming in last. "You won't

come in last. Trust me, I've seen you run," Paulichenko assured.

Guy placed 78th among 109 runners in the women's 4 km race and had a huge smile on her face as she crossed the finish line. "Let's do it again," she joked.

Cynthia Black, a second-year student in the fitness and health promotion program, shared her superstition of crumpling her number. "It's a force of habit. It's like wearing starched underwear versus broken-in underwear."

Geoff Wheatley, a first-year practical nursing student, "could feel the excitement in the air." Despite missing the first race, Wheatley said he thought the coaches trained him well for the 8 km run.

Despite his fear of "not running well in the cold," veteran Michael Scipio, a second-year business management student, once more demonstrated his leadership skills by finishing in the top fifteen. For the next race he plans on improving his pace.

The cross country teams race again Oct. 14 in Windsor.

Hawks' veteran Nicole Paulichenko briefs the men's team before they start their run.

Rosanna Araujo



Rosanna Araujo

At the University of Waterloo Invitational the Lady Hawks had early success with runners Nicole Paulichenko, Amy Young, Cynthia Black, Lisa Lee, Amy Young, Leanne Guy and Amy Leitch.

Men's and women's soccer teams shut out competition

Rosanna Araujo
SPORTS REPORTER

Both Humber soccer teams played well on their home turf this weekend, sweeping all four games by a combined score of 15-0.

The two teams were scheduled to play one game each versus Lambton and St. Clair.

The lady Hawks recorded their third and fourth shut outs (five total) of the season, with scores of 3-0 and 2-0, respectively.

Melissa Migliazzo scored two goals against the Lions on Saturday and Holly Goddard added another.

Goddard went on to score her team's only goals Sunday versus the Saints.

Coaches Mauro Ongaro and Vince Pileggi were pleased with the way the women kept the ball on the visitor's end of the field.

Ongaro was delighted with the way his team controlled both games from start to finish, adding that "everybody helps, there is very

little weakness on the team. The team spirit is excellent. There is excellent chemistry. We haven't seen this in a while."

The Hawks, winning again on Tuesday, remain undefeated in league play.

"the Soccer Gods will punish you if you don't bury your opportunities."

Julian Carr

The men's team also represented their home field well this past weekend and won both games by identical scores of 5-0.

Hawk coaches Julian Carr and Cesar Tripodo, were pleased with their team's end results but say that practices will be used to fix mistakes.

Carr thinks the team must learn to play from start to finish. "The Soccer Gods will punish you if you don't bury your opportunities."



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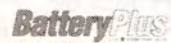
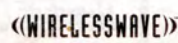
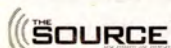
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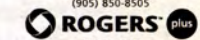
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Metro Square Mall (905) 513-1100
Pacific Mall Unit #E67 (905) 943-9432
Cellcom Group Ltd. 7780 Woodbine Ave., Unit 3 (905) 475-7101
- MISSISSAUGA**
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Dixie Value Mall (905) 274-8884
6325 Dixie Rd. (905) 670-1980
888 Dundas St. E. (905) 848-2288
3105 Dundas St. W. (905) 820-0000
Erin Mills Town Centre (905) 820-4412
153 Lakeshore Rd. E. (905) 271-4333
6677 Meadowvale Town Centre (905) 542-9933
6295 Mississauga Rd. #102 (905) 813-8600
Square One (905) 279-1909 (905) 272-9899
25 Watline Ave. (905) 507-2088
- NEWMARKET**
17415 Yonge St. (905) 830-9944
- NORTH YORK**
1905 Avenue Rd. (416) 784-9400
Fairview Mall (416) 492-8800
149C Ravel Rd. (416) 493-3493
260 Sheppard Ave. W. (416) 512-0012
4367 Steeles Ave. W. (416) 650-0000
5815 Yonge St. (416) 250-8800
- OAKVILLE**
1027 Speers Rd. (905) 842-4280
- OSHAWA**
1053 Simcoe St. N. (905) 725-5520
- PICKERING**
Pickering Town Centre (905) 420-0744
611 Kingston Rd. (905) 831-9557
1899 Brock Rd. (905) 686-6558
- RICHMOND HILL**
Hillcrest Mall (905) 770-4433
10 West Pearce St. (905) 731-7318
350 Hwy. 7 East (905) 882-8668
- 1480 Major Mackenzie Dr. E., Unit C3-3**
- 4438 Sheppard Ave. E., Unit #107**
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1291 Kennedy Rd. (416) 752-9555
3300 Midland Ave. (416) 322-8383
19 Milliken Blvd. (416) 299-6006
5095 Sheppard Ave. E. (416) 646-2146
Woodside Square (416) 609-3200
4771-4779 Steeles Ave. E. (416) 335-7100
5661 Steeles Ave. E., Unit 5 (416) 298-8821
- THORNHILL**
7700 Bathurst St., Unit 46 (905) 882-9777
- TORONTO**
604 Bloor St. W. (416) 531-9238
2400 Bloor St. W. (416) 760-7450
540 Church St. (416) 644-9044
272 Danforth Ave. (416) 461-1010
1854 Danforth Ave. (416) 423-4800
Dufferin Mall (416) 588-6668
3111 Dufferin St. (416) 785-3031
421 Dundas St. W., Unit G8 (416) 351-0888
1451 Dundas St. W. (416) 588-8888
Dragon City Mall (416) 979-8350
479 Eglinton Ave. W. (416) 485-2757
939 Eglinton Ave. E. (416) 467-9800
Gerrard Square 1000 Gerrard St. E. (416) 466-8200
662 King Street W. (416) 628-4000
1448 Lawrence Ave. E. (416) 757-1666
228 Queens Quay W. (416) 971-9700
1821 Queen St. E. (416) 406-2355
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1268 St. Clair Ave. W. (416) 652-2288
1359 St. Clair Ave. W. (416) 651-2000
2200 Yonge St. (416) 322-9079
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- VAUGHAN**
1600 Steeles Ave. W. (905) 695-1061
- WHITBY**
5969 Baldwyn Street 5. (905) 620-0868
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- NEWMARKET**
Upper Canada Mall (905) 853-1462
- NORTH YORK**
Don Mills Centre (416) 449-6085
- OAKVILLE**
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- OSHAWA**
Oshawa Centre (905) 571-6663
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