

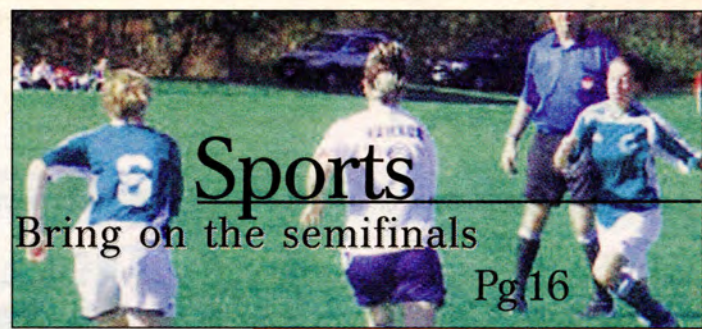
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HUMBER ET CETERA

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vol. 1 no. 6

Tuition cost on the rise

President says student fees are necessary

David Hamilton
Raymond Andrew de Souza
SENIOR REPORTERS

Students can expect to see an increase in their tuition between two and eight per cent next fall depending on their program.

The increases were agreed upon at the Humber Board of Governors meeting on Monday.

The highest increase is eight per cent for comedy, music and theatre arts performance students which will go from \$2,686.46 to \$2,901.38.

"These high cost programs are stopping students with a middle income background from enrolling..."

-Jesse Greener,
Canadian Federation of Students

Regulated programs like business administration have a tuition cap of five per cent per year, can expect to see an increase of about \$100. Deregulated programs like fire and emergency services, which have tuition cap of eight per cent year can expect to see an increase between \$150 and \$180.

In some cases the increase goes above the rate of inflation and the national average tuition increase.

Dean of Planning and Development Rick Embree said

the new rate of tuition is necessary and that some fees "were greater than inflation."

"But the costs of running the college have also increased," said Embree.

President John Davies said halting fees was not possible if Humber was to remain a quality institution.

"I don't think any student is happy to be paying more student fees and we don't particularly like charging," he said.

According to a report released by Statistics Canada, average tuition fees in Ontario have risen 4.4 per cent from \$5,155 to \$5,381. This is past the inflation rate, which is currently 2.5 per cent.

Jesse Greener, spokesperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, has recently criticized the post-secondary institutions for raising tuition faster than inflation.

"These high cost programs are stopping students with a middle income background from enrolling because they are too expensive," Greener said.

Kierra Mcmillen, first-year fashion marketing student feels the same way.

"We pay so much taxes on and I'm sure there's enough money that they can help us out and teachers don't need to be paid as much."



Hungry zombies make their way down Bathurst Street in search of fresh brains.

Jake Eddy

Marching with the un-dead

Jake Eddy
NEWS REPORTER

More than 1,000 re-animated corpses shuffled through city streets this past Sunday for the fifth annual Zombie Walk. The turnout was big compared to last year's walk which only brought out 400 zombies.

The ghoulish horde slowly made

its way along Bathurst Street to the site of the After Dark Film Festival.

Organizer Thea Munster was a little overwhelmed by the huge turnout. "This year's walk was insane... over a thousand zombies are a bit hard to control."

Police were on hand to direct traffic and keep people on the sidewalks.

"They're very well-behaved zombies," said 14 Division's Const. Allan Therrien. "They're obeying all the traffic lights, so it couldn't be better."

"I think it's an excellent way to bring out everybody's inner freak," said Ruby Davis, 19, who was attending the walk for the first time.

William Lyon Mackenzie, elected in 1834, was the first mayor of York. The area was renamed Toronto after the election. - *the Canadian Encyclopedia*

Squee kicks off lectures

Eric Lo Maglio
NEWS REPORTER

Robert 'Squee' Gordon delivered the first lecture this week in a series bearing his name.

His speech, entitled the future of higher education in Ontario, marks the first lecture in the newly renamed series of addresses at Humber.

"We decided to re-title the lecture series The Robert A. Gordon Lecture Series in honour of Squee," said Melanie Chaparian, humanities program co-ordinator and chair of the committee in charge of the series. "We thought there was no better

way to honour his outstanding leadership at the college than to re-title this kind of lecture series in his name because he's always been a really big supporter of the liberal arts and general education in general, which is of course what the lecture series is all about."

The speaking program began in 2001 when it known as Brave New Worlds.

John Elias, the program coordinator of general education, initiated the idea of the series. It was

supported by Squee at the beginning and turned into a regular Humber event.

It was eventually renamed the President's Lecture Series until it was again renamed in August. "It's very nice, but they didn't have to do that," Gordon said. "We're trying to make this institution into a well-respected academic one, which some of the colleges have trouble accomplishing. An institu-

"We're trying to make this institution into a well-respected academic one, which some of the colleges have trouble accomplishing..."

-Robert A. Gordon

tion this size needs to be doing these kinds of things, which demonstrate that we can attract outstanding people to talk about things and that there are people here that are interested in them. I'm delighted that its still going, which I think is the most important thing for me."

After the lecture, president John Davies presented Squee with a plaque commemorating both his speech and new lecture series. Squee was also presented with a token of appreciation from Humber's music program.

"I've worked side by side with Squee over the last six years, so I know Squee's opinion and share



Eric Lo Maglio

Robert A. Gordon takes to the podium for his speech on the direction post-secondary education is heading.

pretty well all of those opinions because we've lived the same reality in terms of what roles does a modern college play in the post-secondary kind of field in Ontario," Davies said.

"I really enjoyed the speech today. I particularly enjoyed just having Squee back on the campus and having an opportunity to honour him and to recognize him

or this lecture series."

Upcoming lectures in the series include Evolution, God, and Design: Is It Time to Abandon Darwin? (Dr. Kenneth Miller; Oct. 29) Religion in Contemporary Society: Portents of Change (Ms. Joanna Manning; Nov. 7) and How to Save the Planet...and Ride the Subway for Free at the Same Time! (Mr. Michael Hlinka; Nov. 21).

Rethinking Toronto's history

Genevieve DeBellis
NEWS REPORTER

Humber professor John Steckley calls Torontonians ignorant when it comes to knowledge on the native meaning of the city's name.

For many years the city has promoted the idea that the word Toronto came from the Huron language and means "meeting place."

Steckley, a native languages expert, has discovered what he says is the real meaning of Toronto.

"What the provincial ministry of education says is wrong, what Indian Affairs says is wrong, what the teachers teach is wrong and what most websites say are wrong."

He has found historical facts that prove Toronto means "trees or poles in water", and it originates from the Mohawk people.

"It first appeared when the Mohawk first appeared. When the Huron lived in the area the name was never seen or heard," he said.

Steckley said no scholar would debate him on his findings

because of the type and quality of the research he has done.

He is fluent in Huron and can read both Mohawk and Oneida. He said this along with further native studies has made him sure of what he has found.

Cynthia Wesley, an aboriginal history professor at University of Toronto, doesn't disagree with Steckley, but said there are different ways to view the name of Ontario's capital.

"They are probably both correct because lots of people would have passed through that territory and each language group would of picked their own word for that place. Both those interpretations would be correct, one wouldn't be right over the other," said Wesley.

She explained the views are valid but they need to be broadened. "Aboriginal languages are not written languages, so those words again are interpretations," said Wesley. "A lot of people utilized that area. It was a meeting place for trade relations."

Steckley said when it comes down to it, it's about respecting other's cultures. "Right now it shows lack of respect. It could mean so much," he said. "I think for a lot of people it's not a thought they ever had."

Wesley doesn't think it is a matter of respect, but it is more a mat-

ter of asking the aboriginal people what their oral tradition tells them. "There is no real one definition for anything, just like there is no one name for any individual." Steckley compares Canadians' knowledge of Native Canada to the prairies. "Non- native knowledge about Canada is like prairie soil, its wide but it's shallow," he said.

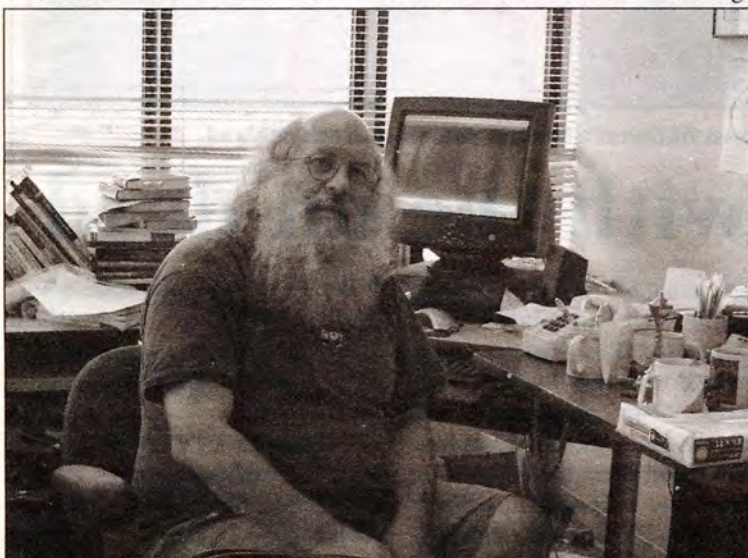
Steckley said the battle to get the city to recognize the true meaning of Toronto won't happen overnight. "I played this game before. Thirty years ago I played this game. Did it have an effect? No."

"When you repeat a lie often enough it becomes like a rock, you can't move it," said Steckley.

Michelle Pinnock, a first-year general arts and sciences student, feels this is something the city should take seriously. "You want to know about where you're living, that's important. They aren't recognizing the history of where we are living. It contributed to the way we are living now."

Steckley does not consider himself overly pessimistic, but he is a believer in small details.

If you would like to get involved with this cause Steckley suggests writing an e-mail to your city councillor or the Mayor of Toronto.



Genevieve DeBellis

Steckley said his knowledge of native languages has revealed the key to the true meaning behind the city's name.

THE SKINNY

Residents flee blaze

Massive wildfires in California have resulted in the evacuation of more than 500,000 residents. Five thousand six-hundred firefighters have been dispatched to battle the fires that have raged out of control due to high heat and wind levels.

-bbc.co.uk

U.S. death toll drops

The Pentagon is expecting October to have the lowest number of U.S. military deaths since March 2006 when 31 soldiers were killed. Around 37-38 soldiers are expected to die this month, a steep decrease from the 65 killed in September.

-Associated Press

EU goes blue

The European Union announced plans to introduce a blue card to bring more skilled immigrants to its 27 nations. Modelled on the U.S. green card, it is expected to fill 20 million jobs in the next 20 years.

-cbc.ca

Castro lashes out at Bush

A recently released Fidel Castro essay said George W. Bush is a threat to cause nuclear war and famine around the world. The comments come as the U.S. announced plans to draw communism out of Cuba.

-thestar.com

Corrections

On page 10 of last week's issue Toronto City Councillor Kyle Rae's name was misspelled.

We apologize for the error.

At 39, Joe Clark was the youngest Canadian prime minister when elected in 1979. Sir Charles Tupper at 74 was the oldest back in 1896. - www2.parl.gc.ca

Billion dollar investment to bring business north

Genevieve DeBellis
NEWS REPORTER

Re-elected Liberal MPP Shafiq Qaadri said a \$1 billion partnership with Woodbine Entertainment will drastically change the way tourists view North Etobicoke.

Two hundred and fifty acres of open land near Rexdale Boulevard and Highway 27 will be developed into hotels, shops, boutiques, recreational facilities and a conference centre.

"They are going to make it one of Canada's number one entertain-

ment destinations," he said.

Qaadri said the plan will create over 10,000 jobs and also benefit Humber students.

"They're obviously going to be looking towards centres like Humber College for training and having to provide extra personnel."

Himali Vatsraj, a student in advanced studies in special needs students, thinks that \$1 billion is a lot to spend.

"I think there is a lot of redirection that might need to be done in terms of where the money is going to be used. I don't think the pri-

mary issue

in the area is the number of jobs

that are available. There is a lot of other things that they need to focus on. The children and the youth in the area need to be targeted."

The construction for the new facilities will take place over a span of two to three years.

"It's really going to become something special when it's fully built out," Qaadri said.

The project's official groundbreaking is set for spring of 2008.



Qaadri

MPP gets to work in old Tory riding

Jones proud of her win and knows the expectations are high for the Conservative stronghold

Eric Lo Maglio
NEWS REPORTER

It's been two weeks since Ontario's provincial elections, but Dufferin-Caledon's newest MPP, Sylvia Jones said she won't be taking a break from her to-do list anytime soon.

"We have to wrap up offices, open constituency offices and hire staff, so that's what I'm working on now," Jones said.

A member of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario, Jones has lived in Dufferin County for over twenty years and worked for almost a year to get elected in Dufferin-Caledon.

Reflecting on her victory, Jones said "I'm thrilled. I'm very happy that Dufferin-Caledon has managed to keep with their P.C. tradition and elected me."

Jessica Sissons, a first-year media foundations student at Humber College who moved to Caledon this summer, said she's definitely happy about Jones winning MPP in the riding.

"Hopefully she'll make some good changes and her input will be valued."

Jones plans to focus on the issues that were raised during her campaign such as healthcare, and transportation, as well as "figuring out how to protect Ontario and the riding from what I think most people are saying is a bit of an economic downturn."

"We've got to move forward on putting governments and policies in place that will protect us from that economic challenge," Jones said.

"We're going to have to work pretty hard on ensuring that the health care dollars are fairly distributed to the riding and work on some transportation and other alternatives to getting people to and from work."

Joe Andrews, the director of Humber College's new Orangeville campus, believes that Jones will do a tremendous job as Dufferin-Caledon's new MPP. "I think the reason she was elected is a reflection of the nature of this particular region. It has been Tory blue for a very long time," Andrews said. "Having been the executive assistant, as well as the constituency manager for three premiers, gives her insight to some of the day-to-day workings that exist in that role and she will certainly benefit the community in the long run."

Andrews has been a resident of Orangeville for 18 years and sees the key issues being "to complete the Highway 10 widening, take a look at GO bus service improvements, and make sure funding is available for the elementary and high school systems, as well as additional funds for the continued growth of Humber in Orangeville."

Humber College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning

Results of the election

of the Student Representative to Humber's Board of Governors for the period October 2007 through August 31, 2008

Candidate	Lakeshore Campus votes	North Campus votes	Total votes per candidate
Samuel Anyanwu <i>Business Administration</i>	7	33	40
Sebastian Gatica <i>Public Relations</i>	49	17	66
Tamika Jarrett <i>Court & Tribunal Agent</i>	5	28	33
Jesse LaFleur <i>Public Relations</i>	24	0	24
Cindy Louro <i>Paralegal Studies</i>	30	7	37
Total votes	115	85	200 Total votes

Congratulations to **Sebastian Gatica**, the elected Student Representative to Humber's Board of Governors.

Thanks and recognition to all the Candidates for participating as candidates in this election.

NEWS

Mountain bikes were invented in the mid-1970s and are the most popular bike to date. Some have over 21 gears and can cost thousands of dollars. – bbc.co.uk

Letting out your 'inner nerd' to help relieve stress

Allison Vandermeij
NEWS REPORTER

Some students who live in residence took a trip to the Metro Toronto Convention Centre this weekend to check out Comicon, an annual comic book convention.

All books cost between two and four dollars and were no more than five.

Residence assistant Phil Vargas organized the trip.

"I myself am a big fan of comics," said Vargas. "Therefore it makes sense to run a program. There were a couple people I talked to who wanted to do something like this and I thought it would be a good idea."

Students piled into the bus to the convention centre around 11 a.m. on Saturday.

"I really like comic books. I'm a really big fan of X-men and 30 Days of Night," said a first-year film and television student, DJ Petit.

"I wanted to let my inner nerd out today," said Justin Ross, a first-year engineering student.

Hobby Star hosted the event.

Vendors sold vintage comics and answered questions from comic-book fans.

The event co-ordinator, James Armstrong, was one of the vendors at the convention.

Armstrong's collection has

grown so big that he is running out of room to store all his comic books.

"There was a lot more variety. It was much more than a bunch of older guys that still live with their mom stereotypes."

—Keenan Horne,
design foundations student

"I've been collecting comics for over 30 years. Like a lot of folks it was a hobby that slowly turned into a money-making franchise. Even as a kid I would sell comics and make trades," he said.

There were well-known comic book writers and artists present at the convention. Agnes Garbowska, who is an artist new to the comic book scene, was at the convention drawing sketches, and selling her caricatures and comics.

"Professionally, I have only been doing it for three years," Garbowska said. "I've been drawing all my life. Originally I just loved drawing and I drew throughout highschool, now I have started doing this."

Students who attended the event were happy with what they got out of the show.

"It was pretty cool," said Keenan Horne, a first year design foundation student. "It was a lot more than I thought it would be. I was surprised when I got down there, there was a lot more variety. It was much more than a bunch of older guys that still live with their mom stereotypes."

"I didn't get too many things, as I'm on a student budget right now, but there were some good deals."



Allison Vandermeij

Students see comics drawn by amateurs and professionals.

Schools need to do more to promote cycling to class

Michael Bulko
NEWS REPORTER

Bike racks around campus are going untouched even after complaints of little parking, bad traffic and long commutes.

"Looking at the bike racks it looks like there are not nearly enough people biking to school," said David Fargey, president of a student-run club for cycling enthusiasts and repair called REBIKE.

A lot of students who attend the North campus have a large commute ahead of them.

"I suppose we are on the out reaches of Toronto here. It might be a bit difficult to bike here. But I think it's totally doable," said Fargey.

Fargey, who lives near the Lakeshore on the border of Toronto and Mississauga, said his bicycle needs some repairs at the moment, but he is willing to ride it to school after he plans a good route.

"At least from where I am there's no real solid path that I can take,

especially being on the border. Mississauga is such a car city that there's not much of a biking infrastructure. I think it's difficult but I think that students can really get a lot more into it than they have."

Humber Student's Federation president Nick Farnell, who plans to introduce a number of environment-friendly initiatives like travel mugs, said the lack of ridership at North campus probably has more to do with its location.

He said since Lakeshore campus is more centralized, there are more students riding bikes to school there.

"I was just down at Lakeshore and just on the cottage side I saw at least ten bikes and it is October already," said Farnell, who rides to school and keeps his bike in his office at the North campus.

"All the paths are paved along the Humber River, they're clean, they're out in the open, so it's not like you're riding the sides of buildings or anything. It's actually a really nice ride."

Lynn Newhouse, the residence manager of North Campus, said

even though there are trails in the Arboretum along the Humber River, this isn't a very big bike neighbourhood.

She said the North residence's bike room, which is available to any student living in residence, still has many of its 25 spots vacant.

Fargey thinks the school could do more to promote cycling to students.

"Bike ridership should be promoted everywhere," he said. "The college needs to get out to students and say 'you don't need to drive; you need to find alternatives as well, not just drive everyday.'"

"I think that Humber probably promotes driving to a degree," Fargey added. "It could go both ways, they charge money for the parking so it may be a deterrent for some people, but at the same time Humber uses that money towards things on the campus."

Farnell said, "It's a lot cheaper, it's better for you and every car you get off the road is better for the environment, so everyone wins all around."



Michael Bulko

Students living in residence can store their bikes in the bike room in residence during winter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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It's estimated six per cent of U.S. police officers on duty in the are so fatigued their awareness levels are similar to that of a drunk person. - findarticles.com

Future officers PREP for careers

Jeff Wimbush
NEWS REPORTER

Women hoping for a career in law enforcement got a taste of what they will have to do through a series of endurance tests.

The Physical Readiness Evaluation for Police, or PREP, includes upper body strength, endurance and agility tests.

The tests included a beep test, getting over fences, a handcuff simulator and the 'dummie drop', where participants must drag dummies through a series of pylons.

Staff Sgt. Riyaz Hussein said he was pleased with what he saw at the session for women interested in policing at Humber Lakeshore campus last Saturday.

Hussein said of the 27 women who attended, there were about eight who were physically "right there and ready to go," while others needed only a couple months of training.

Hussein and three Toronto recruiting officers spoke to the women about the application process and answered questions.

The women experienced the tests first hand.

Analia Burgos said she's interested in a career in law enforcement and this is the first step she has taken since learning about the session.

She was happy she went because it gave her an idea of areas that need improvement.

"It's kind of harder than I thought it'd be," Burgos said.

Rebecca Gallagher said she was glad to get a chance to see what the tests are like.

Gallagher said she had a PREP test scheduled for this week, and she wanted to get some practice before doing the real thing.

Beverly Tang said she jumped at the opportunity when she heard about the session.

Tang said it makes it easy when the police take the first step because calling the cops out of the blue can be intimidating.

Tang also said she went to the session to see how many other women showed up.

Forty women signed up for the session and 27 attended.

Police Const. Gail Steed said ses-



Jeff Wimbush

Some of Toronto's future police women pose in the gym where their testing took place.

sions like this are important because the Toronto Police Service strives for diversity. Steed said they want the police to accurately represent the peo-

ple of Toronto. Three Humber students assisted the police with running the session. Damian Hanson, Zack Melerowicz and Amit Chail are all

part of the Rover program at Humber Lakeshore. The program is an internship where police foundations students work with police officers in the field.



EDITORIAL

"What our country deserves from everyone who enjoys its fruits and freedoms is a little more gratitude – and a lot less greed." – Michelle Malkin, U.S. columnist

Plight of First Nations and Inuit a failure of the social safety net

Some words of concern and embarrassment have come this week from United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, Madam Louise Arbour, about the Canadian government's treatment of native peoples.

After a two-week tour of the nation, Arbour concluded the federal government's current stance towards native people is a disappointing one. How shameful that an organization most widely known for aiding the world's poorest has wagged its collective finger at how this government treats its own people.

These statements of discontent should come as no surprise. Many in the province have followed the heated land dispute in Caledonia on the evening news or watched as over 800 natives had to be flown from their destitute northern homes because of tainted water systems in Kashechewan.

For some reason, the powers that be in this nation refuse to acknowledge we are living on usurped land. All of this majesty, from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the beaches of B.C. was once the soul possession of indigenous

people. Though they may have not held deeds they cultivated the earth and respected the land that gave them life.

Yet somehow these people – First Nations and Inuits – have slipped between the cracks. Many of the collective issues large cities experience like drug addiction, suicide, and crime are magnified in the microcosm of native reserves.

Though they may have not held deeds they cultivated the earth and respected the land.

According to a 2001 report by First Nations community health programs and Health Canada, the suicide rate among native Canadian youth is five to six times higher than the rest of the Canada.

At the heart of Arbour's report is how the massive lack of funding for adequate housing is exacerbating an already delicate network.

Many respond with a shrug of the shoulder to the plight of these people, but this situation should be viewed as a massive failure of our social safety net and not as some footnote to 20-century development.

It is a national disgrace how far the noble have fallen, and how no one seems to be offering a hand to help them up.

Students find that easy money results in debt, unless they budget

As we shuffle past the mid-way point in the semester, a sobering sense of responsibility seems to have crept back into the classrooms and hopefully our pocketbooks.

Most of us are through midterms, and are probably lighter in the wallet (or purse) from the unforeseen costs a September back at college usually brings.

From books to bars, the first weeks back are usually the most expensive ones.

And while there are those who manage their budgets with ease, most of us fly by the seat of our pants, financing our needs with loads of money we've stockpiled through loans and summer savings, ignoring how much we truly shell out until later.

The amount though can be staggering.

The Canadian Federation of Students estimates that average student debt upon graduation now is \$28,000. If the figure doesn't faze you, read it again.

Yet most of us are unaware of the colossal investment it takes to get through school.

A new BMO survey shows that over half of post-secondary students underestimate costs

of their education by 34 per cent.

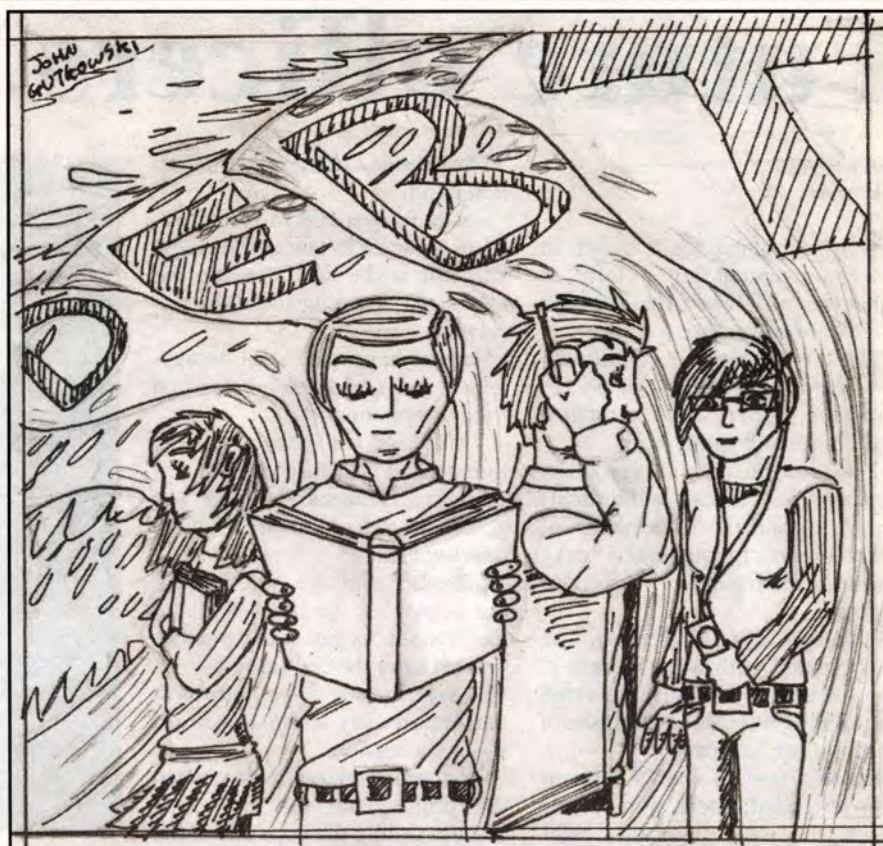
A certain lack of awareness may be blamed on the extension of easily available credit from banks and credit card companies in recent years though.

According to the Certified General Accountants Association of Canada, not just students but the country as a whole finds itself mired in a culture of conspicuous consumption and increasing debt.

In the study, 14 per cent of Canadians admitted their personal debt has risen significantly in the last three years, while household debt now outpaces personal disposable income, assets, and, most disconcerting, national growth domestic product.

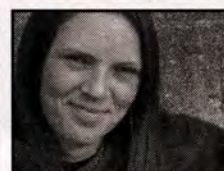
The current state is "a troubling trend that suggests personal savings are not a priority," the study concluded. More importantly, the study ranked people under 25 as the most susceptible to taking on unwise debt.

The best recourse to keep yourself afloat in this era of easy money is to use your credit sparingly, and of course, budget.



Waseem Romi, 22, electrical eng.

"No, I try to set budgets but it never works. For the insurance on my car, I always pay it off in full at the beginning of the year, but that's it."



Kellie Koczka, 27, general arts and sci.

"No, not really. I don't really do things that I need a budget for. I know when my bills are due and I pay them prior. Whatever's left is my spending money."



Dalida Aboudiab, 19, industrial design

"I don't really have a budget I guess. I try to do as much as possible, but I don't. I always seem to spend more than I have to."



Aron Padure, 18, business admin.

"Depending on the month and on what I want to buy, I'll change my budget. It's not like I have a strict budget. I have my credit card, that's about it for fixed bills."

Word on the Street

Do you stick to a disciplined budget?

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French President Nicolas Sarkozy and wife Cecilia have ended their 11-year marriage. They said their divorce was "by mutual consent." – news.bbc.co.uk

'Til when do we part?



Zack Rhodes

According to a Statistics Canada census report, more than half of the adult population in 2006 were divorced, widowed, separated, or never married at all.

Matrimony mattering less

Zack Rhodes
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Canadian students are putting marriage on the back burner.

For the first time unmarried Canadian adults, classified as people over 15 years old, outnumber those who are legally wed said a 2006 Statistics Canada census report.

Although marriage doesn't seem as important to students as it once was, Barbara Mitchell, associate professor of Sociology and Gerontology at Simon Fraser University said that marriage "is not an institution that's dying, but we are seeing this increasing popularity of young people living together without the formal legal work."

Mitchell, whose area of research has focused on family life for almost 20 years now, is speaking about common-law marriages. These relationships are formed when a couple decides to take on the responsibilities of a married pair but do not legally marry.

The 2006 census reported that common law unions rose almost 19 per cent since 2001, and that

single-parent families increased as well by almost eight per cent. The census also showed that young people are staying at home longer with 43.5 per cent living with their parents, up from 32.1 per cent two decades ago.

"I think that young people are starting to form alternative kinds of relationships," Mitchell said.

The *Et Cetera* explored some of these alternatives. Reporter Meagan Dodds talked to a Humber alumnus about his common-law union while Rock de Vera writes about modern arranged marriages. Bobbie Tubbs ventures into the world of swinging. As well, senior reporter David Hamilton reports on the state of gay marriage while Whitney Stinson asks if celebrity divorce affects how young people view marriage.

"The general consensus among students right now is that they're more concerned with their studies," said Michael Seenarine, second-year industrial design student. "Marriage is something that can always be considered in the future."

"I think I will want to get mar-

ried one day but not until I'm at least 30," Seenarine said. "I believe marriage is important but if I am self-sustainable then I don't need to get married. I can stay a bachelor."

Marilyn Barnicke Belleghem, a registered marriage and family therapist, agreed that young people are waiting to get married.

"Marriage tends to be put off because weddings are expensive," she said.

Barnicke also said society has become accepting of brides who are not virgins.

"Couples often live together when in college and university to have the shared experience of a loving sexual relationship along with the sharing of expenses and chores."

But she also implied that marriage is still prevalent and even though common-law relationships are on the rise, many young Canadians will get married eventually.

"Married couples are seen as more stable than common-law partners," she said. "Marriage implies a more serious commitment."

THE LOWDOWN

- ▶ Canadian diamond manufacturers have a unique tracking system, so consumers can trace which mine their stone came from. – www.sfgate.com
- ▶ The word diamond is derived from the Greek term *adamas*, which means unconquerable. – www.adiamondisforever.com
- ▶ The charity Jewelers for Children funds a community-based care program for orphaned children in South Africa. – www.diamondfacts.org
- ▶ An estimated 65 per cent of the world's diamonds come from African countries. – www.diamondfacts.org
- ▶ The phrase A Diamond is Forever was coined in 1947 for a De Beers ad campaign by copywriter Frances Gerety. She never married. – www.slate.com

IN FOCUS



Las Vegas, Nevada, the self-proclaimed "Wedding Capital of the World" performs approximately 114,000 wedding ceremonies annually. — www.kcwtoronto.com

Same-sex unions are now on the rise

David Hamilton
SENIOR REPORTER

The fastest growing sector of the population saying "I do" is actually the one that until recently could not ask "will you marry me?"

According to Statistics Canada, between 2001 and 2006 the number of same-sex couples getting married rose five times faster than the number of opposite-sex couples. The study said that out of the over 45,000 same-sex couples in Canada, 16.5 per cent are legally married.

Ric Tremaine runs a bed and breakfast in Toronto that hosts many eloping same-sex couples. Tremaine said that when Americans come north to get hitched, they are looking for more in a Canadian marriage than a flimsy Las Vegas wedding.

"Couples that came to Canada to be married have a greater commitment because they had to fight to get married."

Tremaine said that it is up to U.S. courts whether a union in Canada will stand if the newlyweds return to the U.S.

"Prior to 2003, international law recognized marriage between the Canada and the U.S.," said Tremaine.

Now, only a few states recognize a foreign same-sex marriage by law including New York and Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Tremaine said Virginia is the worst in terms of acceptance and that many same-sex American couples choose to live in Canada after being married because of its more accepting culture.

Ontario was the first jurisdiction in North America to recognize same-sex marriage.

It was recognized nation-wide in 2005 although specific rules vary between provinces. Ontario's laws basically allow any two adults to wed, while provinces like Quebec stipulate that the two people must be residents of the province for 30 days before taking their vows.

Professor Ito Peng, who studies gender policies at the University of Toronto, said that values attached to marriage are universal and equally felt by homosexuals.

"Marriage has a lot to do with stability," said Peng, who has stud-

ied marriage in East Asia.

She said that the issue is contentious as younger generations adopt more liberal attitudes and that these social norms are more rigid in most of Asia.

"Social conventions in Asia are much more conservative," she said.

While the majority of Asian countries do not address the issue, she noted that Taiwan legalized same-sex marriage before Canada.

She said the reasons for countries not posing the question of same-sex marriage are "ignorance, disinterest, and fear."

While he recognizes that the church and state in Canada can give into such factor, Tremaine said same-sex marriage does not take away from a particular religion's concept of marriage.

Under the law, he said, "No church would be forced to perform a marriage."

"It's really just about equality," he said.

Toronto has the most same-sex couples of any city in Canada, followed by Montreal and Vancouver, according to Statistics Canada. Same-sex couples account for 0.6 per cent of all couples in Canada.



Bobbie Tubbs

Swinging has existed since Roman times, says Ron Michaels.

Playing with the swing set Sexing up your lifestyle

Bobbie Tubbs
IN FOCUS REPORTER

When most people think of swingers, they think back to the 1960s and the start of the sexual revolution. However even now the swinging lifestyle is still going strong.

"It's not a new phenomena, it's been around for a couple of thousands of years," said Ron Michaels, director of Club Eros, the longest running swinger's club in Canada.

Club Eros has been operating for 35 years and has over 3,000 active members. The location is made known only to members.

There are rules a couple must follow to join the club. "The couples need to be in a long term relationship," said Michaels, a swinger himself. "Both of them must want to come to the club and they have to meet us to see if they fit in. It's not automatic. But it's obvious if they don't belong there, and we will say 'no.'"

Second-year Guelph-Humber photography student Gillian Gillespie has met swingers before. "I worked with one at Costco that was in his mid-forties," she said. "From what I know, swingers are usually a married couple that go on dates with younger couples."

There many misconceptions about swingers, said Michaels. It is not just all married couples. Single women are allowed membership in his club, although single men are not.

"It's because it changes the atmosphere of the club. Single guys can go to any bar in town. A swingers club is a very relaxed casual environment. Everyone is there for the same thing. People are respectful for the right to say 'no,'" Michaels said.

Jacob Smit, second-year photography student, said swinging can

ruin a relationship. "Sure you have open communication, but if it doesn't work how can your relationship work after that?"

That is why Michaels stresses having a very strong relationship.

"It can enhance their relationship," he said. "It depends on the couple at first, it will magnify things, it will make bad things worse, good things better."

"Couples looking for therapy through this will not find it. It's for couples with a high amount of communication between each other."

Nice to meet you, I do!

Rock de Vera
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Entering an arranged marriage can be a risky business, said Humber sociology professor Les Takahashi.

"Sometimes it's a little dangerous."

Takahashi said concerns regarding fixed marriages include human rights issues, female subjugation issues and domestic violence, which may occur if the woman refuses or argues with the choice of spouse.

"Additionally, there may be instances in which one or both of the parties in a fixed marriage have affection for someone else, resulting in an unhappy and troubled relationship."

This was not the case for Kashif Camran, 25, who married in August 2005 by arranged marriage.

Camran said the common misconception is that arranged marriages happen spontaneously. However, when the bride and groom meet for the first time, there is still a time of courtship.

"We talked on the phone, went out a couple of times and just really got to know each other," Camran said. "We were engaged, but we didn't marry until like two

years later."

Sheila Ahsan said it was difficult for her to enter her arranged marriage. She recalled being disobedient and defiant when forced to go through with the ceremony.

"I remember rebelling. I would not eat or come out of my room," said the mother of two.

"I don't want my kids to go through that ordeal. That's why I give them the option of courtship first before marriage," she said.

In many cultures in which families are very close-knit the parents take full responsibility for the well-being of their son or daughter. This includes securing an appropriate mate. This is common in the Hindu religion. The parents are attempting to look out for the best interests of their child/children as well as maintaining cultural or



Courtesy

Kashif and Sara Camran were wed in 2005.

religious traditions.

Karen Hirscheimer, a couple's specialist for Morris and Hirscheimer Counselling, said that times are changing.

"Parents are becoming a little bit more modern," said Hirscheimer. "Not to say that they are forgetting their culture, but parents are trying to keep the peace with their children."

"They don't want any rebellion," she said.

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The phrase "Tie the knot" comes from Roman times, when the bride wore a girdle tied in knots that the groom later untied. — www.djonwheels.net/weddings

Does Tinseltown affect ideas of bliss?

Whitney Stinson
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Actress Pamela Anderson walked down the aisle for a third time last month. Some marriage experts wonder if celebrity role models will influence how students view the institution of marriage with divorce seeming the norm in Hollywood.

Gordon Grieve, a pastor and marriage counselor, said Anderson's attitude toward serial marriages may have negative effects on both her and her fans.

"We follow celebrities without really considering what kind of role models they are," he said.

"Unresolved relational problems could carry onto a different marriage. If you don't learn from your

mistakes, there is likelihood that you will repeat them," he said.

According to a 2005 Statistics Canada report about the 2001 General Social Survey, 38 per cent of marriages end before the thirtieth wedding anniversary, 26 per cent of those ending within the first three years. Of those divorcees, 43 per cent married a second time.

With high divorce and re-marrying rates among Canadians and celebrities, youth can take on a cynical attitude towards the institution of marriage, or lower their expectations of how long a marriage should last, Grieve said.

Carlos Jarquin, 19, a second-year architectural technology student thinks celebrity worship among students has gotten a little out of hand.

"If your role models can't even make it work, and you're following them, what makes you feel like you can do any better?" he said.

Anna Passarelli, 20, a first-year spa management student and a religious follower of celebrity news, disagrees.

"Celebrity life is totally different than real life, you can't compare it. They're always in the spotlight," she said.

Grieve advises students to take celebrity marriages with a grain of salt.

"Marriage has been around a long time," he said. "We can either say 38 per cent fall apart, or that 62 percent stay together. There must be something about these marriages that work. People are finding companionship and love and that keeps them going."

EYE ON HOLLYWOOD



Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell have been together since 1982, 25 years, as a common-law couple.

Paul Newman has been married to Joanne Woodward since 1958.



Elizabeth Taylor has been married 8 times including twice to Richard Burton whom she divorced as well.

Liza Minnelli and David Gest's wedding cost \$3.5 million dollars and ended in divorce in 2003.



Attach strings without the rings

Couples seeking to take on marriage without the official ceremony

Meagan Dodds
IN FOCUS REPORTER

In a society where divorce sometimes seems to happen overnight, the institution of marriage may be on the outskirts for this generation. Instead of marriage, many are choosing common-law unions.

Blaise Misiek, a Humber photography alumnus, has been in a common-law relationship with his girlfriend for three years. He said that while they did think about marriage at one point, they now don't feel the need for that piece of paper.

"Originally, I thought of marriage. But now, the longer we're together we're deciding that it's not even really necessary. It's more of a religious thing than anything, and we're really not religious," said Misiek.

Canadians are considered common-law when they have been living with their partner for six or more months. Many feel today that a marriage is not needed. Misiek says the idea of marriage today is almost glamorized in a way, and therefore, taken to an extreme.

"Marriage itself, the ceremony and everything, it's just a huge

money thing," said Misiek.

David Arthur Reed, University of Toronto associate professor of marriage and families, sees the institution of marriage for this generation to be a problem and in many ways, at risk.

"I think that marriage is going to continue to be a problematic institution for our generation and for some time to come. Massive cultural shifts happen slowly. Some of them do happen quickly but as we

relationship.

"The millennium generation, which is around 18-24, have two things that create tension. On one hand, they have a high view of marriage, almost too high. Personally, I would call it a romanticized view of marriage. In other words, they have a high expectation of what marriage ought to be. On the other hand, they have a low confidence that they could actually sustain that themselves, so they work with other options," said Reed.

Bryce Atkinson, second year general arts and science student at Humber, doesn't think it's important to get married in a church or have a legal ceremony.

"I think a lot of it just comes from the fact that they don't see marriage as something that has to be concerned with church or religion. Even in common-law, you still receive the same benefits and legal rights," said Atkinson.

However, while the rate of marriage may be lower and many people are in common-law relationships, Atkinson does not think marriage is a thing of the past just yet for this generation.

"You are always going to have people that like the idea of a traditional marriage. But I think more and more you are going to see people lean more towards common-law unions."

project we don't see a major shift. All you need is a couple of decades to see how this plays out."

Reed also said he thinks people in this generation don't have an accurate picture of exactly what marriage is, which could be why some are finding themselves deciding to be in a common-law



Courtesy

Common-law couple Blaise Misiek and Taysha Warman.

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"Where lipstick is concerned, the important thing is not the colour, but to accept God's final decision on where your lips end." – Jerry Seinfeld

Kisses: leaded or unleaded?

Sahba Khalili
LIFE REPORTER

The ugly side of beauty was revealed last week, with an American study showing that two-thirds of name brand lipsticks have more than six times the acceptable levels of lead, a known cancer-causing agent.

The Campaign for Safe Cosmetics, an American group for consumer-rights looked at 33 common lipsticks and found that more than 60 per cent of them had large lead levels.

According to Canadian standards, lead is banned for use in cosmetic products.

But a representative for Health Canada said that there are no controls in place to manage the "manufacturing process which products undergo."

Manager of the Humber spa, Antonietta Perretta, said lipstick is everything for a lot of girls.

"They won't even leave the house without wearing lipstick. They feel like they don't exude confidence if they don't have their lipstick on."

The testing exposed the highest levels of lead in the industry's iconic shades of red, with the worst grades allotted to cosmetic giants L'Oreal's Colour Riche brands and Cover Girl's Incredibull

Lipcolour.

In a statement to the public, L'Oreal said it "proudly stands behind" its products.

"Each and every ingredient used in our products has been thoroughly reviewed and tested by our internal safety team made up of toxicologists, clinicians, pharmacists and physicians."

Program coordinator for Humber's chemical engineering program, Rebecca Milburn said lead occurs naturally in any sort of pigment.

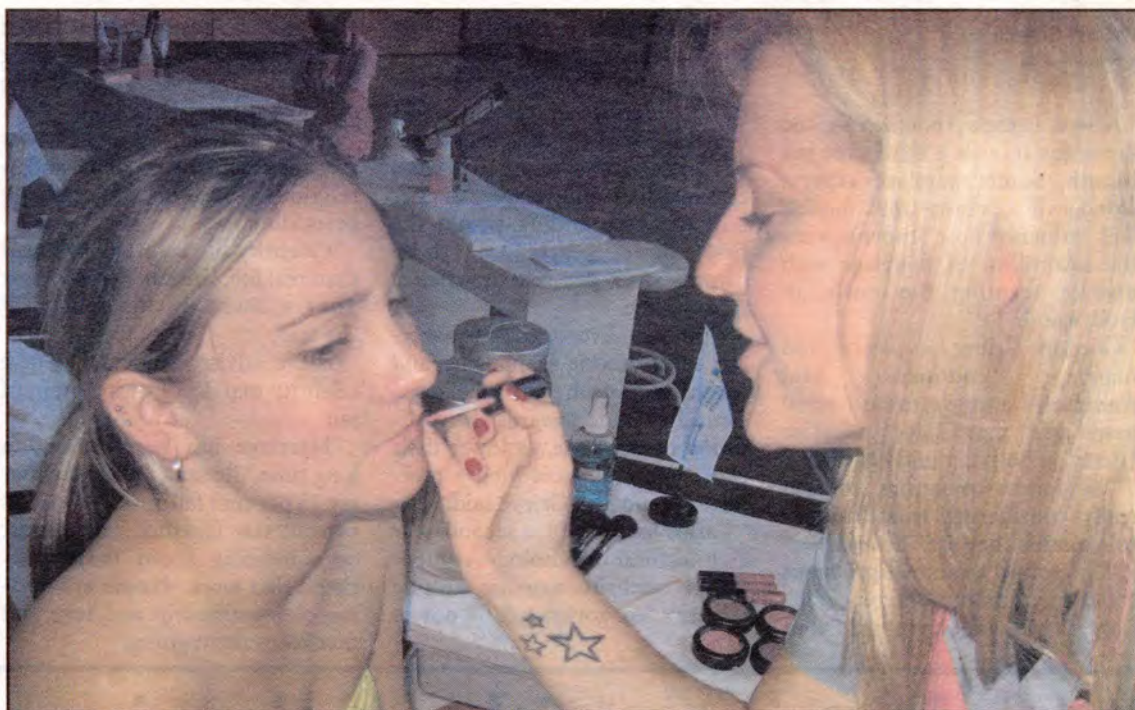
"Red lipstick is one of the ones where lead occurs the most naturally and the highest," she said. "But it doesn't matter if it's lipstick or blush or paint - that pigment is going to contain the lead."

"One of the problems with lead is that lead accumulates in your body. You don't get rid of it so it builds up over time."

Professor of clinical pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Toronto, Dr. Jack Uetrecht said that lead is absorbed through the skin poorly.

"Even absorption of lead through the digestive system is very low."

He said children are more susceptible to lead toxicity than adults, because the neurological effects are more dangerous to



Sahba Khalili

Cosmetician Sarah Muzzatti (right) says lipstick is the most commonly used cosmetic product.

them.

According to Uetrecht, high concentrations of lead can result in problems in behaviour and language, learning disabilities and lowered IQ.

Pregnant women are more susceptible to lead exposure since it has been linked to infertility and

miscarriage.

Yet some women say the recent findings won't shake their use of cosmetics.

Second-year business administration student Matthew Moniz said, "It's not going to stop me from kissing a hot girl, that's for sure."

Health Canada will be conducting their own testing in the next few weeks to confirm or deny these findings.

If the study's findings prove to be true, Health Canada will take action to remove those products from the shelves, according to its spokesperson.

These shoes were made for comfort

Mandy Ross
LIFE REPORTER

Young men are buying into the latest footwear fashions.

But comfort is still key.

Olimpia Hargitai, manager of Brown's shoes in Mississauga, said she has seen a huge change in men and their footwear. "Years ago, male customers used to buy shoes having no knowledge about trends and designers," she said. "Now guys know the latest trends."

Chocolate brown dress shoes with distressed leather, cowboy and biker boots are all popular looks for young men, she said.

The top selling brand for young males at Hargitai's store is Jo Ghost. "We're already sold out," she said.

Jo Ghost makes a unique brand of Italian shoe, that's what draws people to them, Hargitai said.

The number of shoes young men purchase has

also risen. "Guys only bought shoes when they needed to replace their old ones. Some guys come in now and buy three or four pairs at one time," she said.

Hargitai said the male footwear industry is now on par with the female one.

"It's like guys are saying 'We want to keep up with the latest fashions just as much as females do,'" she said.

Second-year fashion arts student Brendan Wong, said the first thing he thinks about when trying on shoes is how good they look. "If they're also comfortable then I buy them... Fashion is a statement of who you are. Everyone wants to look good."

Graham Wise, a first-year radio broadcasting student, said he looks for comfortable shoes when shopping. "If a trend happens to be cheap and comfortable I'd maybe buy into it," he said.



GET WITH THE PROGRAM

Shermaine Ellis
LIFE REPORTER

Meet first-year post-graduate student Celane Chan, in the fundraising and volunteer management program at Lakeshore campus.

Q: Why is fundraising important to you?

A: I feel this is my way of contributing back to society. I want to do something that's meaningful to me. So I think that fundraising is that stepping stone that will help lead me to my final goal. I'm not entirely sure what I want to do, but at this point in my life, this is the career path that I would like to choose.

Q: Why did you choose this program?

A: This is actually the only one offered in Canada that is full-time and in-class. I was searching for what I could go into after I graduated from university, and when I looked online most programs of this nature are part-time or online. That's why this program is so unique, I wanted something hands-on. Coming from university, there wasn't a lot of hands-on and it was a lot of theory, that's why college was something that appealed to me. Because there is an internship at the end of the program I was excited.

Q: What experience have you gained?

A: Right now I've learned a lot of the technical aspects of fundraising, such as donor relationships,

building and maintaining them. In the past, I've thought of one-time donations and I never really thought about continual donations (people on a regular basis supporting your charity) so I'm learning right now that it is important to build and maintain a constant relationship with the donor. And I'm also learning how to attract new donors and I think by the end of this I will have received a lot of practical experience.

Q: If you had to describe this course with one word, what would it be and why?

A: Passion because you have to have that to succeed in this business and because when you listen to the instructors, I sense that. They all have the passion for what they're doing and it's that passion that drives everyone else to want to do this.



Shermaine Ellis

Celane Chan, fundraising student says she enjoys her program because she has the opportunity to give back to the community.

A 1995 city ordinance in Sandusky, Ohio made it illegal for kids over the age of 14 to go trick or treating on Halloween night. — www.coolquiz.com



Kaveh Khazra

This mask from *Aliens* along with makeup and costumes add an element of thrill by tricking the movie goer's eyes.

Oh the horror!

Kaveh Khazra
LIFE REPORTER

Halloween is approaching and is the perfect time of year for scary films.

Those not planning to party, trick-or-treat or pillage the streets on devil's night may be comfortable at home under a blanket, cringing at the head-twisting moments in *The Exorcist*.

Third-year film and television production student Hailey Kean said the techniques filmmakers use to create carnage are always changing.

"Dating back from the original *Psycho* movie, it's a good story but not really scary at all. They use handheld cameras now because it

creates more tension, whereas in the old days, they used tripods and dollies more," she said.

Film and television production coordinator Michael Glassbourg said *Psycho* should be classified as a "fantastic psychological suspense."

"It isn't just a horror film, it's suspense which has an element of horror. But it scares the living daylights out of people. There are people who couldn't walk into a shower after seeing it."

But the thrill is worth it for many, Glassbourg said. "People scream on rollercoasters and are seriously afraid but know that at the end of that ride, nothing will have changed," he said. "It's the same for horror movies."

TOP TEN RATED HORROR MOVIES

- 1) Psycho
- 2) Alien
- 3) The Shining
- 4) Aliens
- 5) Les Diaboliques
- 6) Faust
- 7) Jaws
- 8) The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
- 9) The Night of the Hunter
- 10) Bride of Frankenstein

—from
IMDB.com

Feeding the need

Shermaine Ellis
LIFE REPORTER

Students can donate food to a local shelter for abused women through Halloween campaigns taking place at both campuses.

At North campus, non-perishable canned food is being accepted in the Humber Students' Federation office for the Ernestine's Women's Shelter in Etobicoke.

The event is organized by students in the fundraising and volunteer management program, who are hoping to collect between 250 and 500 lbs of food.

On Halloween night, Lakeshore students from the fundraising program will go door-to-door in full costume to collect food items from the community.

First-year fundraising student Celane Chan said students and the local Lakeshore community could benefit from participating in this event.

"This is a great cause — it's a non-profit organization and it's a unique event. It will be lots of fun."

Chan said the campaign will let students know that the fundraising market is expanding and can be a possible career field.

Students may appreciate the idea behind the fundraiser but not everyone is able to give said Janelle Jackson, 18, a first-year accounting student.

"I couldn't give any of my food away," she said.

"I don't even have enough food for myself. If I lived with my parents, that would be different..."

These people can't just rely on the government, they need public help."

Asphine Husainy, 19, a second-year paralegal student, said she would support this event.

"I would definitely give canned food, probably about four or five cans. It's nice to help people."

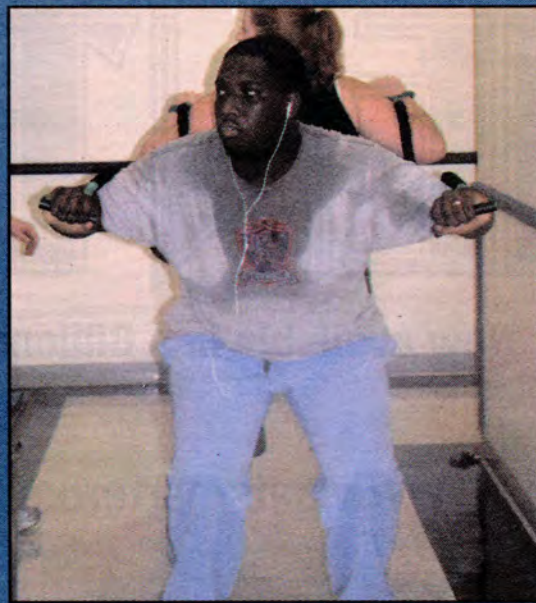
Twain Pollard, 23, a second-year culinary skills student, said a donation would be his way of giving back to people who need help.

"These women have probably been abused and it's been ignored. This food donation can help them. This is my way of giving back to these women and their children."

For more information about how to volunteer for the program or to make a food donation to the shelter visit mealexchange.com/humber.

Student Bodies

The Et Cetera Fitness Challenge

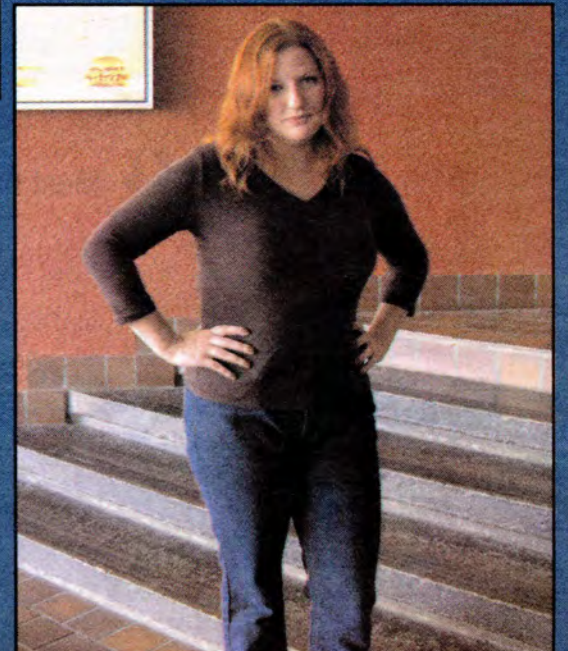


Bart Anestin
Current weight: 250 lbs
Weight loss last week: 8 lbs
This week: 2 lbs

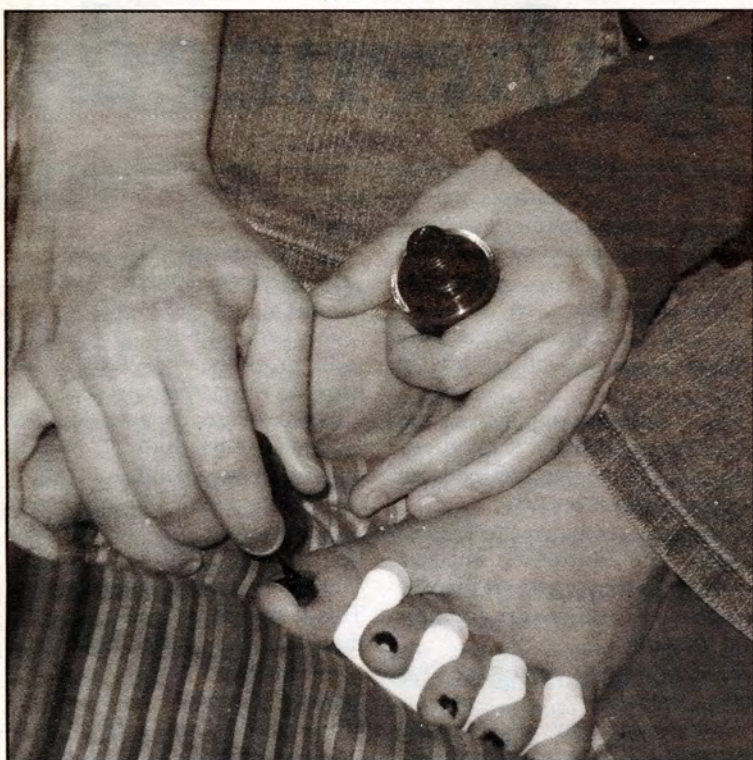
Sometimes I find it really difficult to stay motivated but I just remember that I am seeing changes on my body. My clothes fit better and I have so much more energy during the day to accomplish things.

Alyssa Winfield
Current weight: 176 lbs
Weight loss last week: 2 lbs
This week: 2 lbs

On the weekend, I tried on a pair of pants I haven't fit into for 2 years. It was great. I'm not really losing any weight but my clothes fit so much better. In my training session last week we went running in the Arboretum. It was so much nicer than running on a treadmill.



Each foot has 26 bones, 33 joints, 107 ligaments and 19 muscles. Together, your feet can excrete as much as a cup of moisture per day. — widefootfacts.com



Celeste da Silva

Neglecting your feet in the winter could lead to some ugly consequences like cracks in the skin and brittle toe nails.

Treat your tootsies right

They may be hiding, but they still need attention

Celeste da Silva
LIFE REPORTER

As winter approaches, feet are going into hibernation for the cold months. But it's still important to take care of them.

Mikhail Brown, a practitioner at the Humber spa, said, "People should get them every two weeks. And between those two weeks you should try and work on them at home."

She said pedicures usually take about 45 minutes to an hour.

For those looking to do a little something at home, "people should soak their feet, scrub them and moisturize them regularly."

Brown also said foot care products are also essential for maintaining nice feet. "Invest in a pack of orange wood sticks, to push back cuticles and clean under the nail,"

she said.

Teresa Decicco, a cosmetician at Shoppers Drug Mart in Brampton said, "It is recommended that you soak your feet very well, on a regular basis, followed by any foot

"...You'll begin to develop dry skin... You can also get ingrown toe nails and fungus can begin to grow too."

-Lana Le,
nail expert

treatment," she said.

"It will remove scaly skin, treat your foot and stop it from cracking."

Jacky Trichilo, 18, a first-year business administration student,

laughed when asked if she got pedicures. "No I am a jazz dancer, there is no point in getting pedicures," she said.

But she does take care of her feet at home.

"I use a foot scrub with beads and oils. It makes my feet feel nice and soft. I finish off by putting nail polish on them and I cream them too so they don't get dry," said Trichilo.

So what happens when you choose to ignore your feet throughout the winter months?

Lana Le, owner of Millennium's Nail Care in Mississauga, said it's not a good idea to neglect them.

"If you don't care for your feet properly, you'll begin to develop dry skin, especially around your heel area. You can also get ingrown toe nails and fungus can begin to grow too."

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Jon Bloomberg, 34-year-old security analyst



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Former *Dawson's Creek* actor Joshua Jackson has been cast to play a doctor in a few episodes of the hit TV series *Grey's Anatomy* – www.comingsoon.net

The sound of music inspires at concert

Kyle Rindinella
A&E REPORTER

Multiple award winner and pianist Dave Grusin played to an enthusiastic audience of all ages last Wednesday.

The auditorium at Humber's Lakeshore campus filled quickly after the doors opened at 7:40 p.m. The seats were filled with people of all ages.

David McGlaughlin, a "jazz lover for eight decades," said, "It is amazing to have a chance to see these musicians play. They have something others don't."

When he began, Grusin introduced the three pieces as being from the legendary jazz composer Duke Ellington, *Cottontail*, *Take the A Train* and *Sophisticated Lady*.

For the last few tunes of the first set, Grusin played two pieces by composer Henry Mancini.

He was able to entertain the

crowd while telling stories about where songs came from. With *Baby Elephant Walk*, from the 1962 movie *Hatari!*, he asked Mancini about the inspiration for the song and was told that the quirky brass instrument parts came to him from watching someone walk down a hallway.

After an intermission, Grusin returned to play another array of tunes; this time with the full 22-piece Humber Big Band.

"Oleo was one of my favourites," said Eric Carter, second-year saxophone student. "And in a big band setting it was awesome."

Oleo, however, wasn't the only highlight of

the second set. *After Waltz For Debbie*, where lead alto saxophonist Mark Promane had his eyes closed, dreaming of the music as a picture, Grusin introduced three arrangements of his from *West Side Story*.

"I tried to retain some of the

arrangements," Grusin said, "but they are re-transcriptions of the original. The prologue

is bits and pieces of other songs from the show as an introduction."

During Christopher Butcher's favourite piece, one student in the second row was overheard saying to his friend, "That, was pretty f*cking awesome!"

The next two pieces from *West Side Story*, *Cool* and *Something's Coming*, had

the same impact on the crowd with everyone tapping along to the beat.

During *Something's Coming*, conductor Denny Christianson had the band drop down to a whisper as Grusin finished the tune on piano alone.

"This band is an unbelievable band," Grusin said after the pieces. He said band members were great soloists, and an incredible rhythm section.

Grusin then took the piano alone, said "there is no jazz here, but what the hell," and went on to play short pieces that were originally arranged for acoustic guitar.

During these three pieces, the entire Big Band was fixed on watching him play.

For the final piece of the evening, Dizzie Gillespie's *Manteca* was played with the entire big band, including Christianson taking solos on his trumpet.



Kyle Rindinella

Dave Grusin has won seven Grammy awards during his career.

Lack of music equipment leaves band speechless

Greg Coyle
A&E REPORTER

Miscommunication between performer and promoter left Humber students without the opportunity to see the band Proposterous perform at CAPS.

The heavy metal duo was scheduled to perform at the campus pub on Oct. 16, but the lack of amps, mixers and even a mike led the band to walk out shortly after arriving.

Drummer Hunter Collins wasn't pleased with the situation.

"Isn't it the Humber Institute of Technology? I think they should look into getting some technology," Collins said jokingly. "We're doing shows and they're bringing out little rocks and sticks to perform with like we're cavemen."

Collins, a 24-year-old native of

Montreal, Que., has experienced problems in the past.

"I've done so many shows here where they don't have the equipment," Collins said. "People had to run out and rent stuff in Markham at the last minute."

Proposterous perform a blend of music and comedy.

In the past, the band has included using super-soakers to spray the crowd with liquor and women dancing in tiger uniforms.

Hunter said he believes Humber has a lot of potential, but Tuesdays might not be the ideal night for drawing a large crowd.

"I think they should start having band nights on something other than Tuesdays," he said.

Despite the issue at hand, Hunter said the North campus specifically has the right vibe for a Proposterous show.

CAPS assistant operations manager Miako Kawasaki said he thought the band knew it was supposed to bring its own equipment to the show.

"They had stated that they had the proper equipment to work with, so we didn't think we needed to do anything," said Kawasaki.

"When I went in to see what they were doing, they were going to go upstairs and grab an amp from the media studies area, but I didn't hear from them. They had left already, so I didn't get a chance to talk to them. Hopefully they'll be back."

Hunter and guitarist/vocalist Craig VanKasteren met when they both attended Humber's comedy program and found they shared an interest in music.

"We always want to keep the comedy," said VanKasteren. "We bring a great live aspect like that because we both went to school to entertain, that's what we do. But you mix it with some jamming tunes and you get a full show, instead of those bands that just stand there."

The opening act was supposed to be comedian Shefi Asher. Asher is a first-year Humber comedy stu-

dent and is finding his training beneficial to his career.

The 24-year-old is not going to let one experience taint his attitude towards performing at Humber in the future.

"If they ever asked me to, yes of course, I'd come back," said Asher.

"Even though I had a bad experience now, as a new comedian to the industry, it makes a lot of sense for me to do as much as I can and say, Hello, my name is Shefi Asher as many times as I can."

Proposterous is heading out on a Canadian tour in support of their record *Tiger Tits*.

Writers want pen to be mightier

Karolina Walczak
A&E REPORTER

A dispute between American writers and producers could mean a lot of reruns and no new feature films for Canadian viewers.

The Writers Guild of America East and West (WGAW, WGAE) is preparing for a strike if the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP) does not agree to their demands.

Guild communication specialist Gregg Mitchell said the first change viewers would notice in the event of a strike would be lack of new programming.

"What you will probably see is new episodes and new programs within the next month or two and after that nothing."

Mitchell said the production companies are trying to stockpile scripts but that could only keep the shows running for a couple of months. He said it would take a lot longer to see a decline in new feature films.

The producers argue that writers should only get money from DVD

and cable TV sales when the costs of production have been recouped.

On Oct. 16 the producers withdrew their recoupment proposal in order to restart negotiations.

On Oct. 19, the writers authorized a strike if the AMPTP is unable to provide a fair new contract to replace the old one that will expire on Oct. 31.

Negotiations are currently ongoing but a resolution has yet to be found.

According to the WGA, the writers are not getting a fair share of Hollywood's success.

Film and television production program co-ordinator Donna O'Brien-Sokic said writers should be fully compensated for their work.

O'Brien-Sokic said that if producers are making money by selling movies and TV shows several times, then some of that money should go to the originators of that work.

"Something we tell our students from the very beginning: it all begins with a story," O'Brien-

Sokic said.

The Writers Guild of Canada has its own agreement with the studios and this strike would not affect them, but they would not be taking any work from the U.S.

"We would never undermine or compromise our sister guild the WGA," said David Kinahan, the director of communications for the Writers Guild of Canada "We are hoping that cooler heads prevail and there will not be a strike."

The WGA is asking for a 20 per cent increase in payment for residuals (a formula that pays writers when movies and television shows are sold on DVD or cable T.V) and a share from releases through new technology such as cell phones and the Internet.

According to the AMPTP, six out of ten movies never make up the cost of production.

According to the New York Times, the last time the WGA went on strike was over syndication rights and foreign sales, lasted 5 months and cost the industry \$500 million



Greg Coyle

Proposterous and Asher are open to returning to Caps.

The Daily Show host Jon Stewart renewed his contract with Comedy Central and will be staying with the show through 2010. — www.zap2it.com

Students do the watching as Big Brother arrives

Nicole Lane
A&E REPORTER

Contestant's privacy will fade away as they compete in the college's version of Big Brother.

The Humber Student's Federation (HSF) is bringing the reality show by constructing a house in the student centre for 10 students to live in for 24 hours.

The students will compete for the \$1,000 prize, donated by HSF.

The Nov. 21 competition will have the contestants determine the Head of Household, who will be in charge of nominating participants for eviction from the house.

Once there are two students left, the crowd will then vote on who walks away with the money.

Participants will be chosen based on their application, which contains a questionnaire of 35 questions asking about such things as pet peeves, addictions and criminal history.

nal history.

If some of the questions on the application seem odd, it's for good reason. According to Aaron Miller, HSF events co-ordinator, the variety of questions will help to choose an interestingly diverse mix of people.

"If I had it my way, we would have really outgoing people, really shy people, people who get irritated quickly and people who irritate others," said Miller.

While the information would be used for its entertainment value on the real Big Brother, Miller said that the answers will not be publicly disclosed and it will be up to the contestant to bring it up during the game if they choose to.

While the questions might raise some concerns about human rights, Roger Lewis, Humber's diversity/human rights advisor, says that personal information is for the individual to choose to

share or not.

"If they decide that they feel comfortable after reading all of the information, there's nobody that can stop that," said Lewis. "An individual is free to share their own information."

According to Miller, if there are any concerns about the answers, the applicant will be contacted to get more details on the situation.

"We want this to be fun for students, but we want it to be a safe, controlled environment too," said Miller.

"There's a big difference between being charged when you're younger for shop-lifting and being convicted of manslaughter."

As this is the first time Big Brother has ever been attempted as a campus event at Humber, there's no telling how it might turn out.

However, Christina Felekides, 19, a second-year justice studies student, doesn't think there will be any major drama.

"I don't think anything outrageous will happen because it's such a short period of time," said Felekides.

"If it was a longer period of time, then we would maybe see some conflict, but for that time, problems would just be starting to begin. Then the competition would be over and it wouldn't blow up to its full potential."

Lauren Wagner, 19, a second-year concurrent education student at Nipissing University, agrees.

According to Wagner, Nipissing's residence hosted something like this event last year, but on a much smaller scale.

She said that while some backstabbing did go on, it didn't get much more exciting than that.

However, she said that none of the contestants had actually watched Big Brother before and that the prize was a \$50 gift certificate for their local mall.

When Wagner was told the prize for Humber's version was \$1,000, she was a little surprised.

"One thousand dollars?" asked Wagner. "I don't think I would mind being stuck there for that much money, especially since we're all starving college and university students."

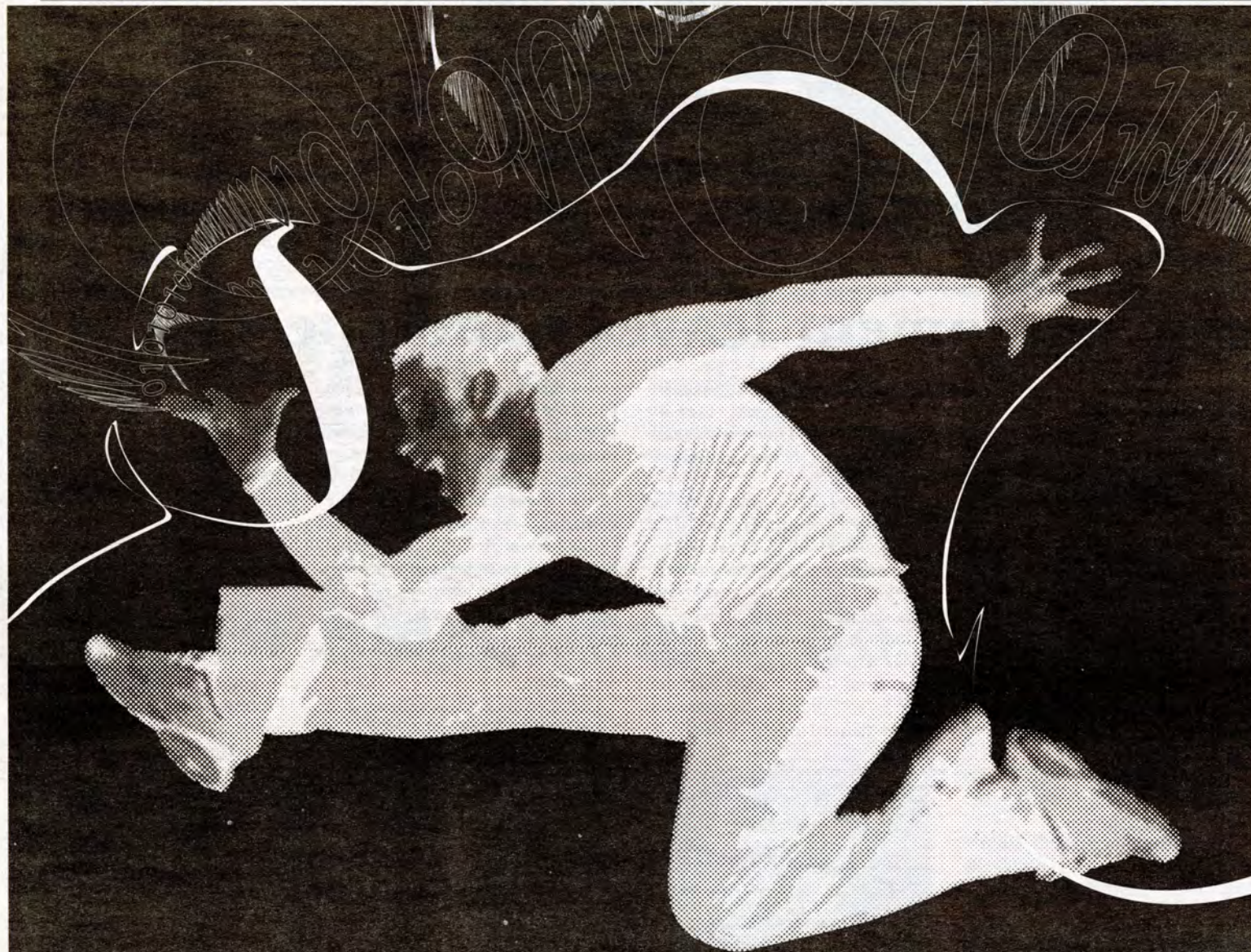
Participants are permitted to bring three items into the house, but no electronic devices are allowed.

"Some people might think, 'Oh, this will be easy, I'll just sit there the whole time and play games or listen to music,'" said Miller.

He said to simply bring what is most valuable to you.

There aren't yet any definite plans of what the activities and competitions will entail, but Miller said that the contestants should pay attention to what everybody is saying and what their interests are.

The applications are due by Nov. 6, and those chosen will be notified two weeks prior to the event.



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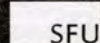
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"We aren't a monolithic group of people. We are comedians, authors, singers, and our cultures are very much alive today." – Nickole Fox, www.nativevillage.org

Artists shed light on native language

Toronto aboriginal festival stresses importance of maintaining culture

Melissa Rigon
A&E REPORTER

Last week many native artists including Susan Aglukark, a Canadian singer and songwriter of traditional Inuk folklore, got together to celebrate the native language. Aglukark said the most important and critical thing in their culture is language. "If we don't find all the pieces in our culture, we will fall apart," she said.

Demanding to keep the language alive, the eighth annual imagineNATIVE film and media arts festival took place at the Native Canadian Centre of Toronto. The event set the mood with prayers and rituals, and focused on ways to keep the culture connected in a multicultural society.

The adviser of the event, Joanne Dellaire said language is what binds us all, and that it's unfortunate when some immigrants coming from certain regions of Mexico lose their ancestral language.

Many native community members were welcomed to the festival with a focus on reputation, voices and most importantly, language. Dellaire said language is a very sensitive topic and it needs to be addressed because natives are becoming disconnected from their true roots.

Aglukark is representing the Inuit life and is extremely focused on the aboriginal and Inuit youth. She focuses on strength and respect for her Canadian and native culture and sang *O Canada*.

Chants by volunteer community members and prayer rituals with Mexicans filled the crowd with

spirit.

Bryan LaForme, chief of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation said "this is an opportunity to show what we are and show what we can do. We can fit in mainstream society."

Sterlin Harjo, a director and filmmaker who is part of the Seminole and Creek tribe, made an appearance at the opening ceremony. His opening night screening of *Four Sheets to the Wind*, was at Toronto's Bloor Cinema on Oct. 17.

"This is where they are going to get their big break," Harjo said. The president of the Métis Nations of Ontario Tony Belcourt said "Many of our people are going to get their start here."

Roberta Jamieson, founder of the native event said the culture depends on artists. "We are so proud to support the new and the upcoming in film and media broadcasting," she said. "It is an honour to see what we have done with the film business and the people in standard broadcasting."

President of the national organization Mary Simon represents the Inuit of Canada called Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, and said it's the artists who are going to help the native tongue. "Language is the core of our identity," she said.

Michael Glassbourg, who teaches film and television production at Humber said the native culture has disappeared to a certain degree, but now there is a very strong movement to revitalize.

"I spent a week on a reserve in Manitoba, and city people like us don't really understand native culture," he said. "On reserves it had a

lot to offer young people with wisdom in the culture".

Glassbourg said native filmmaking is "great and really imaginative. There are a lot of festivals in North America that are aboriginal or have a component that is specifically aboriginal. We tell our students to make their own stories and include your own background and what you know into filmmaking," he said.

The rest of the five-day event

held media showcasing, art performances, a standard radio presentation and a screening of a film exploring the issues of Tkaronto, an urban mixed Aboriginal identity.

An awards ceremony hosted by Thomas King, a published author focusing on modern aboriginal people ended the night. Tara Beagan, a performing artist in indigenous theatre also hosted the awards.



Melissa Rigon

Showcasing their native rituals reveals their culture's vibrancy.



Amanda Gomes

Spooky statue greets guests.

Scares all around at the park

Amanda Gomes
A&E REPORTER

The third annual Halloween Haunt at Canada's Wonderland brings new meaning to fear.

Wonderland opened its doors to Halloween Haunt on Oct. 5. The event runs every Friday through Sunday at 7 p.m. to midnight until Halloween day.

Tony Viera a second-year student at Humber College said last weekend was the second time in a row that he's been there. "I just can't get enough of it, it is so exciting!"

This year, Canada's Wonderland introduced four new mazes to the annual scare. They include Clowns at Midnight, Slaughter Mill, Miners' Revenge and The Asylum which are all enjoyed in total obscurity.

A majority of the park's regular thrill rides and attractions will be up and running in complete darkness as well.

"It may not seem like it but a lot of work goes into the Halloween Haunt," said Kyle Blekhorn, the park's entertainment manager. "It's estimated that 40,000 people will come to the event over the course of the month."

Visitors to the Haunt will find four different scare zones, nine frightening mazes and over 400 creatures roaming the park.

Admission for those who don't have a season pass pay \$32 plus taxes. Those who have seasons pass pay \$25.

"It's a different experience, it's an opportunity to do something different at Wonderland," said Kathryn Lynn, a visitor to the Haunt. "You can not only go on rides but go in a haunted house or mazes and see really good special effects."

Halloween Haunt is not recommended for children under the age of 13 and those with a faint heart.

Special web offers and discounted prices are available at www.canadaswonderland.com.

Martial arts kicking some board and butt

Nicole Lane
A&E REPORTER

No board was left unbroken last Thursday as Team Ryouko took to the stage at CAPS.

Team Ryouko consists of seven members – Allen Keng, Chris Mark, James Mark, Emerson



Nicole Lane

Innovative moves performed by a member of the team.

Wong, Eric Daniel and Carl Fortin.

The team, which was formed five years ago, has martial artists that have worked with actors Jackie Chan and Jason Statham, and have worked on movies such as *The Tuxedo*, *The Medallion*, *Rush Hour 3* and *300*.

The performance started off with a quick warm-up, but then they got right down to business.

Keng, who MCed the show, told the audience most of their moves are inspired by movies, so they showed off some of their work by transforming into a James Bond scene.

The next part of the show was a demonstration of what extreme martial arts is, compared to regular martial arts.

"Extreme martial arts – we jump higher, we kick harder," Keng told the audience.

Members of the team demonstrated a 900-degree kick, a butterfly twist kick (a horizontal aerial with a kick at the end) and then

moved on to breaking boards.

Winning the audience over, the team members demonstrated how they could break the boards by kicking them while they're ten feet in the air. Afterwards they did tricks such as a 540-degree speed kick, when Fortin broke the board into nine different pieces. He also achieved a 900-degree spin board kick, and a flying side kick- which consists of jumping in the air, spinning around 900 degrees, and kicking the board.

Phil Nguyen, 20, a first-year business management student, said the show was "spectacular".

Nguyen, who is the president of Humber's breakdancing team, came to see the show because he heard it was going to be a mix of martial arts, breakdancing and hip hop.

"Not only did they train in one aspect, they trained in so many more. The guys were terrific," said Nyugen. "They really spiced it up by adding a lot of different tricks. It's great for show biz."

Not only do these performers travel around with their show, find time to practice and train, they also manage to teach others martial arts.

First-year fashion arts student Amanda Hewko, 22, said her little brother trains with them in Scarborough.

"It's intense, it takes a lot of dedication," said Hewko.

Team Ryouko has five locations across the GTA and they also train teachers.

The team wants to create positive role models for children by giving them something to occupy their time.

"Kids who are involved have a better chance of staying away from drugs, alcohol and avoiding obesity," said Keng.

Team Ryouko will be performing shows on Nov. 9 and 10 at Massey Hall.

For more ticket and show information, contact them at 416-443-3337. To reach the box office, call 416-872-4255.

Toronto Maple Leafs forward Darcy Tucker was injured in last Saturday's loss to Chicago. He is out indefinitely with ligament damage in his right knee.

Shutout win

Dennis Gutierrez
SPORTS REPORTER

After clinching its second straight west division title, the women's soccer team shut out the Fleming Knights 2-0 in the OCAA quarterfinals.

The Hawks were undefeated in the regular season with six wins and a tie, but coming into the match none of the regular season stats mattered because the real season began with the playoffs.

"It was not much of a great game, but it was a good result," said third-year player Jessica Fletcher. "I think everybody was nervous if you saw the beginning of the game and in the second half they (Hawks) were pretty nervous."

During the first half of the game, the players were anxious and weren't playing the type of game that they are used to playing since

the team has a lot of first-year players. The Hawks had their chances in the first half, but every shot was either stopped or hit the post, until Holly Goddard scored to give Humber a 1-0 lead.

Early in the second half, the Hawks were caught napping and the Knights attacked the net, but keeper Emily Curcuruto managed to make some timely saves.

"Obviously when you make the final four it feels excellent" said co-head coach Mauro Ongaro. "They had about ten to fifteen minutes in the second half when they threatened a few times, but Curcuruto made a good few saves and then we regrouped."

The Hawks regained momentum and attacked the Knights zone.

Fletcher scored the second goal of the game on a cross from Connie Tamburello.

"When you're in the playoffs the only objective is winning and

moving on," said co-head coach Vince Pileggi. "That's what happened and we're definitely happy about that."

"We communicated and kept talking to everyone and encouraged each other," said second-year player Bonnie Romolo.

With this victory the women's soccer team advanced to the 2007 Women's OCAA Championships at Algonquin College in Ottawa. Their semi-final match against the Algonquin Thunder will be on Friday, with a possible gold or bronze medal game on Saturday.

The Hawks will be looking for revenge against the Thunder after last season's semi-final loss.

"We should've won against them last year," Romolo said. "We totally outplayed them last year."

"We're expecting to win and look for some revenge and take back what they took from us last year," Fletcher said.



Dennis Gutierrez

The women's soccer team has had six shutouts this season, including the playoff game and has scored 24 goals.



Tonya Raymond

A much weaker Huskies team was the first to score a try against the Hawks this season.

Huskies get a whipping

Tonya Raymond
SPORTS REPORTER

The rugby team blew past the George Brown Huskies with a 63-7 victory last Sunday.

The Hawks were confident they would come away with a win, but they had a less than-perfect beginning.

Within minutes of play, George Brown gained possession of the ball and ran past the Hawks to score their first try.

"It's upsetting that a team scored on us, especially being that it's this team," said Andre Rose-Green. "We should be able to efficiently plan not to get this team to get a try, but stuff happens."

Head coach Carey French said this might have been a good wake-up call for his team.

"They're the first team to score a

try on us... and I thought it was a lesson to our fellows that you don't disrespect a team. I think our guys thought George Brown was going to be a pushover and we weren't paying attention," French said.

After that surprising try, Humber went into attack mode. Tries and conversion goals gave the Hawks an impressive lead to end the half, but they were far from happy.

The whistle sounded and the Hawks huddled as Rose-Green gave his team a pep talk.

"I just expressed how upset I was that a team scored on us. Just trying to motivate guys, I said, 'the team scored on us we should be pushing, pushing even more so.'"

Sloppy play was another concern Rose-Green had.

"We were letting go of the ball so I just emphasized we need to hang onto the ball better," Rose-Green

said.

The Hawks tightened up in the second half with improved ball handling and possession.

As they worked the ball up field, they knew they were going to get another try, but what they didn't know was who was about to score it. Mark Falkinson, who plays forward for the Hawks, was the last person to receive the ball and scored his first try in three years.

"I almost got tackled but I had to score," Falkinson said.

Rose-Green and the Hawks look forward to an exciting match tomorrow against Mohawk College.

"We have a little bad blood for them because they beat us in the finals... so we're just going to keep doing what we're doing practicing hard and knocking them down," Rose-Green said.

Soccer in Canada made stronger by Toronto FC

Patrick Soltysiak
SPORTS EDITOR

Major League Soccer's latest expansion team, the Toronto FC, gives Canadian players an opportunity to play at home and increases the sport's exposure in Canada.

"It's a huge step for us Canadian players and the youth that are becoming professionals," said FC goalkeeper Kenny Stamatopoulos. "At one point the level ended at the age of 17 or 21 in Canada... Where now it continues and we can keep the good players in Canada."

Forward Andrea Lombardo, who represented Canada in the Under-20 World Cup, would like to see himself with the men's national team some day and the experience gained at FC will help.

"Hopefully one day I'll be able to suit up for the men's senior national team, I think everybody aspires to that one day, so I'll just wait my time, making myself better, and hopefully a call up will come," he said.

Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment Ltd. (which owns the FC) director of business operations Paul Beirne, spoke of a possible youth development program.

"It's the right thing to do for Canadian soccer. We're not just in this to sell tickets and make money we're in this to improve the game as well," he said. "Canada produces world class talent, but we don't keep them."

Beirne said it is important to give a player a chance to win, as well as to lose, because it builds character and adversity. "That element is

missing in Canadian soccer so far."

With the Toronto FC and a youth development program, there may be hope for the future.

The team wrapped up its inaugural season last Saturday with a come-from-behind tie and despite finishing with a 6-16-6 record, the fan base is phenomenal. Toronto was second in the league in average attendance, behind Los Angeles, at around 20,000 per game.

"The atmosphere, there's nothing like it, no fans support a team that hasn't won in three months and sings for 90 minutes," said fan Bonnie Cook. "I've watched a lot of MLS games and no other team has the support that they have."

With files from Tyler Kekewich



Patrick Soltysiak

FC fan support shows soccer has a future in Canada.

Game two of the World Series is set for tonight. Kurt Schilling starts for the Boston Red Sox and the Colorado Rockies counter with Ubaldo Jimenez.

Thunder ground Hawks

Tyler Brooks
SPORTS REPORTER

The defending Canadian Colleges Athletic Association champions Algonquin Thunder eliminated the men's soccer team from the playoffs on Saturday by a score of 5-0.

"We played well, we had our chances, but didn't score and they capitalized on their chances," said team captain Michael Marchese.

This marks the second straight year Algonquin has ousted the Hawks in the playoffs.

"It's just unfortunate we could not bring back a national championship."

—Michael Marchese, soccer team captain

"We were attacking very well, but missed two opportunities to score," said head coach Germain Sanchez.

"One was a one-on-one with the goalie and the other was a wide open net," Sanchez said. "The score does not indicate how good the teams were."

When the Thunder retained control of the ball and the game, it spelled trouble for the visiting

Hawks. "Our left defender made a mistake and they scored," Sanchez said. "It was very dramatic for us after a good start."

Sanchez singled out the play of Sherwin Emmanuel by saying he was impressed with his strong and consistent play during the match and throughout the season.

Three Hawks players were handed red cards, including keeper David Ragno for his participation in some pushing and shoving

inside the 18-yard box.

Fourth-year mid-fielder Jeff Raso and rookie Daniel Santos were handed the other two. "This was the most disappointing season in my 16 years here," Sanchez said.

Marchese, who has served as the Hawks' captain for the past three seasons will not be returning, but said his time at Humber has been great. "It's just unfortunate we could not bring back a national championship," Marchese said.



Tyler Brooks

Algonquin finished first in the east division with a 7-1 record.



Esteban Castellanos

Head coach Darrell Glenn said his team needs to focus.

Basketball team gets a reality check

Esteban Castellanos
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's varsity basketball team fell behind early and never got back into the game as it lost its last pre-season game to Durham 67-55 past Thursday.

The home game began with Humber winning the tip-off but immediately turning the ball over. That was a sign of things to come as the Hawks turned it over 17 times.

"I didn't think our concentration was high right from the tip," said head coach Darrell Glenn.

The Durham Lords seemed to be hustling more and getting to loose balls.

"That's what we do best, we hustle," said player Courtney Small.

The first half ended with a bang

as Durham's Anthony Batchelor hit a rare four-point play with 0.6 seconds left on the clock, only to have Humber's Jesse Simmons launch the ball from behind half court and sink it. The half ended with the Hawks being down 35-29.

"It would've been a lot nicer if we had played better," said Paul Cade, who's in his second year with the team.

The second half wasn't any prettier as Humber couldn't get over the hump. The Hawks were getting manhandled on the boards as they allowed Nick Brown to snatch 26 rebounds.

"This is just our reality check that we have to come every game and bring it," said Glenn.

The Hawks now get ready for a three-day road trip for a tournament in Kingston.



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Raptors' Chris Bosh hasn't played a preseason game since Oct. 7 in Rome, sidelined with a "tweaked knee." But he could return tonight against the Cavaliers.



Jamie Griffith

First tournament of the season gets hawks second place finish.

Men's V-ball spike win

Jamie Griffith
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's volleyball team bounced back to beat the Seneca Sting at home in their final preseason game, by a score of three sets to one.

"I wasn't impressed in how we played the game, especially in the first set and halfway through the second set," said head coach Wayne Wilkins.

"Once they found their legs, they got some confidence."

The Hawks opened the match with a mistake-filled first frame, in which they gave up eight consecutive scores at one point, losing the

set by three.

The team rebounded in the second, thanks largely to a Seneca team that committed multiple serving errors, handing the Hawks an easy 25-9 second-set win.

Hawks player Steve Eichhorn said the team lacked proper concentration in the early sets.

"We came out maybe underestimating them a little bit," Eichhorn said.

"After we lost that first set, we just kind of came together and had a bit more focus in the second set."

The focus continued past that, as Humber went on to take the final two sets 25-17 and 25-19, only trailing once in that span.

Humber player Bobby Anderson missed the game with an injured thumb, but was ready on Friday as Humber visited Durham College for the Killer Instinct Tournament.

The team finished in second place, losing in the finals in straight sets to Mohawk College.

Starter Jordao Casimiro was injured in the warm-up prior to the game.

"Had we not lost a starter, it would have been closer," Wilkins said.

"We know we can beat them later."

Duane Mondesir and Eichhorn were named as all-stars for the tournament.

The Hawks will host the Humber Cup Friday and Saturday.

Search for new hoops talent at tourney

Juanita Horan
SPORTS REPORTER

The top 16 senior girls' high school basketball teams from across the province visited Humber this weekend for the 2007 Hawks/Rams Classic tournament.

The games started Friday afternoon and ended Saturday night.

Its focus is to scout players for the next season.

"We go and chat with the players and try to encourage them to come here," said Paul Pearson, assistant coach for Humber's women's basketball team.

Humber used to host its own recruiting events until a few years ago.

Fox said it's better to join forces with Pearson to host the tournament rather than hosting two separate events. He added that showcasing the athletic facility is the best way to recruit new players.

Humber recruiting packages are given to players who coaches think have potential.

The school has scouted girls from these contests over the years, including Hawks' varsity player Kash Labaziewicz.

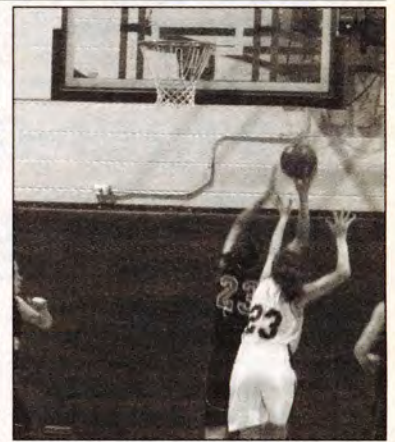
The series gives high school girls a chance to see what it is like to play in a college atmosphere.

"My first time I was nervous because the players were so huge, but I got over it," said Rams forward Tatia Eccleston, 16.

This was her second year in the event and she said she liked the challenges of this year's competition.

"The competition has stepped up. There are a lot of girls that trained longer and harder for it than others, but I work as hard too," she said, adding that the team has been training since the summer.

The Rams won their first game against London's Oakridge high school 50-28.



Juanita Horan

Humber scouts young players.

Sideline Chat

-Living up to expectations

Esteban Castellanos
SPORTS REPORTER

Expectations can bring happiness if you meet them, frustration if you don't know how to set them, and joy when you surpass them. This is because high standards and a good history breed high goals.

The men's varsity basketball team has placed very high goals on its athletes. They Hawks have good reason to - in the last 20 years they have won the OCAA provincial championship ten times and five CCAA national championships.

Former head coach Mike Katz won over 500 games with the Hawks and his successor Darrell Glenn, who's entering his fourth season at the helm, has already guided the team to two OCAA titles.

"Every season we think we're going to win a national championship," said Glenn.

It's not just coaches who set these high standards. They come from the top of the athletics office and work themselves through everyone who is involved. There is an air of confidence that goes through coaches, players and all staff.

The confidence comes from the belief they are the best if they work hard enough at it.

But would things work out with lower hopes? Durham College came in last week and beat the Hawks in the last preseason game 67-55.

"These guys are always nationally ranked and we're just trying to make a name for ourselves," said Michael Savage who plays for the Durham Lords.

While the Lords did come in and beat the Hawks, Glenn would not like to have low expectations.

"I just have never done that," said Glenn. "I've always approached everything I do with high expectations, or I probably wouldn't do them."

Glenn said the problem is getting everyone to have the same objectives. When there are 15 players on the roster, there are 15 personalities and 15 sets of goals. To be successful everyone on the roster has to have the same goal in mind, that's when good coaching and good management come in.

"We push our players really hard and they respond to it because that's what their expectations are," said Glenn.

Varsity games now streaming live

Fans can see the action at a click of their mouse

Whitney Stinson
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Now viewers and fans will have the opportunity to watch volleyball and basketball games on the Humber web site.

Players say they are more motivated to do well given the new exposure.

The Internet live streaming has been up in test mode for a couple weeks, and is already attracting observers.

All fans have to do is go to athletics.humber.ca and click on the watch our games link to join the crowd.

"We haven't really kicked it off officially yet," said Jim Bialek, the site operator. "We've upgraded our camera, upgraded tripods. We're trying to sync the audio and video so when you tune in, it's like real TV."

Bialek's goal is to have radio announcers for play-by-play, heard overtop of the visuals.

The men's volleyball head coach, Wayne Wilkins, told his team about a month ago that it would be happening, and he is confident it will boost team morale among the players.

"I told them to tell their friends, family and everyone in class," Wilkins said. "I think it's important for a lot of guys. I don't have too many guys that are too far away, but it's a great help for those families that can't come."

Team captain of the men's volleyball team, Bobby Anderson, has parents in Peterborough and views the program as a positive step for exposure.

"It gives them a chance to watch at home because of work and other commitments. There's a little more incentive behind my playing now," Anderson said.

Chantelle Zanatte, 22, a player for the women's volleyball team and a Thunder Bay native, said she's excited that her mom can

watch and she'll probably play harder now.

Meagan Hinthier, 24, is a member of the Humber Hype varsity dance team and was unaware that her team's routines at the halftime show would also be live streamed. The team dances at both volleyball and basketball games. She is from Saskatoon.

"I'll tell them (her parents) about it. For the last few years, they haven't ever seen me dance because I've been out of the province," Hinthier said.

She always tries her hardest, but she is excited that her parents can now join in.

"I'll still try just as hard, but it will definitely make a difference," Hinthier said.

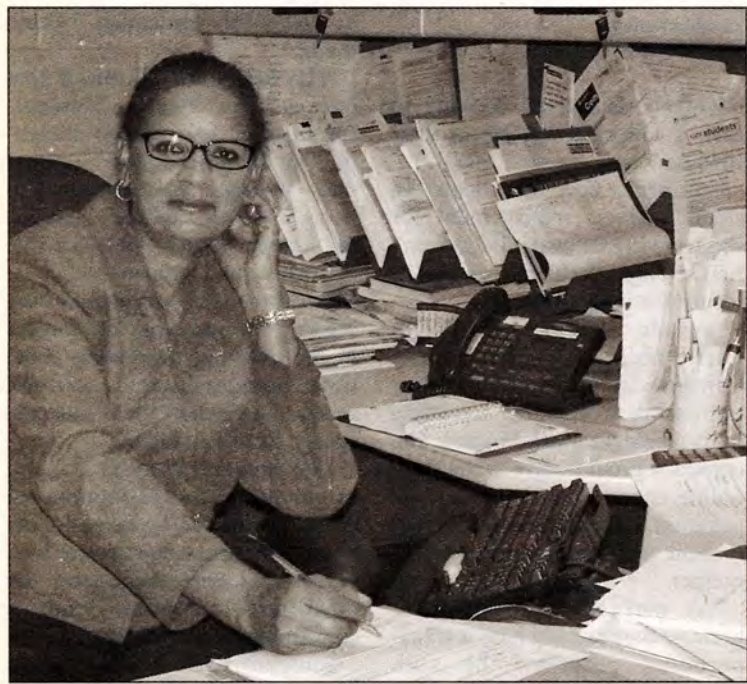


Whitney Stinson

Miss the game? Live events are aired on the athletics site.

By the year-end Wal-Mart stores will have offered Canadians savings of tens of millions of dollars to reflect strengthening Canadian dollar." —*thestar.com*

Underestimating student budgets



Kassina Ryder
BUSINESS REPORTER

Students who make educated guesses about the costs of school will soon realize their guesses aren't very educated at all.

Students shouldn't speculate about how much school is going to cost, said Holsee Sahid, manager of Humber's financial aid office. Having a good budget and only using credit cards to establish credit is crucial.

Using credit cards and lines of credit irresponsibly are some of the biggest dangers students should be cautious of, especially because bad credit can affect OSAP eligibility.

"If you apply for OSAP and you have a credit check failure, you're not going to get funding unless you go through an appeal process," Sahid said. "Providing the basis of why you have that failed credit check will determine

whether you will get further OSAP funding or not."

According to a survey released by the Bank of Montreal, 80 per cent of current students polled have credit cards or lines of credit, and 58 per cent said they used them for everyday expenses.

The survey also indicated students are underestimating the costs of their education by thousands of dollars.

Both current and potential post-secondary students surveyed thought their first year of school will spend about \$9,300. The total cost of one year of college in 2003-2004 (the most recent statistics available) was about \$11,500 if living away from home, according to a study published by the Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation. Almost 30 per cent of college students who received a student loan in 2006 borrowed more than \$15,000.

Even though some students are

borrowing \$4,000 more than they need, almost half of current students who participated in the Bank of Montreal survey said they were short on money during the academic year.

Though many Humber students have prepared for their education, people who decide to come at the last minute aren't, Sahid said. Money management and saving for post-secondary need to be addressed long before students get to college or university, when students start high school.

"If I had to get the message out there I would start with Grade 9 and 10 students," she said. "I would say to them 'listen guys, start saving now.'"

Saving early is something Ivan Bacanek, a first-year 3D animation student wished he had done now that he's in school.

"I wish I had saved money," he said. "I wish I had started saving a long time ago, but I didn't."

Holsee Sahid, manager of the financial aid office said students should feel free to talk to financial aid if they need help.

More options for business students

Recently added programs provide degrees and paid placements

John Smylie
BUSINESS REPORTER

Humber will offer three new business degrees starting in the fall semester next year.

The specialized four-year degrees in human resources management, fashion management and international business will be offered at Lakeshore.

The first two years of the degrees will be focused around building a strong business foundation including accounting, marketing and economics, while students specialize in the second half of the program. All three degrees include a full semester of paid placement, allowing students to gain real-world experience.

Associate Dean Pat Meek has been working with respective industry leaders and organizations that put out recognized qualifications to ensure students coming out of the new degrees will be fully employable by meeting industry standards. "With the human resources degree, for example, The Human Resources Professionals Association of Ontario (HRPAO) has approved the curriculum," Meek said. "By working with the HRPOA, we can make sure students meet the most current standards."

Students will be able to get their Certified Human Resources Professional designation, the highest level of qualification in

Canada, which will put them ahead as they finish their degree.

Even though Meek has put in long hours and lots of hard work, she was quick to share the credit with her colleagues. "I've got a great group of faculty and other people working with me," she said. "They have all been very supportive."

The business school is aiming to have 40 students per degree enrolled at the beginning of next fall said Meek. "It's remarkable how many calls we've had from high school students from the mail out last March," Meek said, "It's very exciting."

"We provide opportunities for students to move ahead."

—President John Davies

There will also be a transfer option for graduate students. "We're encouraging students to finish their diploma and then move in," Meek said. "They can stay here now instead of going elsewhere to get their degree."

Humber has been able to offer more degrees since it started to be acknowledged as an institute of technology and advanced learning. "This institution is perfectly capable of offering degrees," President John Davies said. "We've



John Smylie

Pat Meek, Associate Dean of the business school said now they can stay for degrees.

proven we can do it, we need to expand on it."

He recognizes that some of the fields Humber offers a diploma in requires a degree. He feels that Humber should provide their students with the highest level of learning and offer what is in high demand.

Davies stressed the benefits of completing a degree at Humber. "Our degrees are focused on getting students jobs," Davies said. "We provide opportunities for students to move ahead."

According to Davies, Humber degrees are in good standing with companies and agencies in their field. "Our degrees have been well received in their industries."

Gaming consoles target audiences

Growing up playing Nintendo keeps keeps loyal customers

Daniela Bizama
BUSINESS REPORTER

Nintendo Wii is the top selling console which surprises most due to the spike in sales from Xbox 360's Halo 3 game.

"Wii is still the most popular seller because it's something that parents can play with their kids. When those parents were younger, they were playing Nintendo as well," said Shaun Conlin, President of Evergeek Media. "Now the whole family can enjoy it together."

"The Xbox 360 doubled in sales in September because of Halo 3," said Conlin. "Although the 360 did have problems with overheating, Microsoft repaired the problem and offered to replace the system if it did."

The console war rages on. According to Conlin, not many gamers buy the PlayStation 3.

"Sony did reduce the price of the PS3 when not many people bought it. But each console caters to different audiences," said Conlin. "The PS3 and the Xbox cater to what we refer to as the 'hardcore gamers'. That consists of mostly people in their

teens and in their 20s. The Nintendo Wii becomes a secondary gaming system for those hardcore gamers."

Now, especially with the much anticipated release of Halo 3, how much gaming is too much? Are Humber students still leaving time for schoolwork and other responsibility?

John Walman, a nursing student, thinks there should be a limit on how much time you spend playing video games.

"I play video games about once

a week. I use the Xbox 360. The latest game that came out is Halo 3 and I find that even though it's an addictive game, I still have time for homework and a social life," said Walman.

However, there still are those few students who man-

age to squeeze a few more hours of their day to play some video games like accounting student Philip Smith.

"I use the Xbox 360. It's the second system I've had. I play about one or two hours a day. I balance things out," said Smith. "I still spend a couple of hours a day playing games but I still get all the stuff I need to do done."

"Wii is still the most popular seller because it's something that parents can play with their kids"

—Shaun Conlin, Evergeek Media

Portable Nintendo DS system, Flash Focus: Vision Training is designed to improve a user's visual acuity, hand-eye coordination and peripheral vision.—*thestar.com*

Truck drivers have online options



Kassina Ryder

Driving trainer Rob Jackson thinks the new course is a great idea for students to manage time.

Kassina Ryder
BUSINESS REPORTER

Professional drivers looking to earn a college certificate in their field now have the chance.

Humber's new certificate in small business management for the trucking industry is Canada's first college certificate intended for professional drivers.

Humber has partnered with CarriersEdge for the course. CarriersEdge is "an online driver improvement system," according to its president Mark Murrell. The company provides five of the eight online courses that make up the program. He said the college's reputation was a key factor in the merger.

"We partnered with Humber because they already have a transportation program," he said. "Humber is local and has a good reputation. We wanted a partner that fit that bill."

The program allows drivers to continue their education, an opportunity that was not available until now because there were not any college certificate programs that pertained expressly to professional drivers.

Director of Humber's Transportation Training Centre Karen Tavener said the program would allow professional drivers

to get some credentials behind them.

"The key to all of this is that once a driver obtains a commercial licence, there are no credentials for them to obtain," Tavener said. "A driver feels restricted to being a driver because what are the career paths? What are the opportunities for them?"

Drivers can be on the road during the day and work on courses in the evenings or during down time because courses can be accessed anywhere with Internet access, Tavener added.

The program costs \$1,500 and can be finished in 12 months. All eight courses can be taken in any order. Five of the courses are provided by CarriersEdge and the other three are from Humber's continuing education program.

Company drivers who want to become involved in fleet management or opening their own business will have the credentials to do so. Drivers that own their own trucks benefit by learning how to manage their existing businesses.

"It speaks to their attitude," Murrell said. "They're the kind of people who say 'I'm going to take the initiative because I want to be better at what I do'. Those are exactly the type of people the trucking companies want to hire."

A Humber for All

Humber wants to remind you that

- ❖ All members of our community are entitled to participate fully in College life free from any barriers that contribute to a poisoned environment
- ❖ We strive to promote a culture of inclusiveness among our increasingly diverse community
- ❖ Our Human Rights/Complaint Process Policy is readily available in hard copy from the Human Resources Department or online at <http://humanresources.humber.ca/downloads/HumanRights.pdf>
- ❖ The prohibited grounds of Discrimination and Harassment are race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, religious creed, sex, age, marital status, family status, disability, sexual orientation, receipt of public assistance or pardoned federal offences or record of provincial offences as defined by the Ontario Human Rights Code.



You may seek confidential advice on matters related to harassment and discrimination from the College's Human Rights Advisors at Extensions 4948/4425 or from a Union Steward, Counsellor, Nurse or the HSF

<http://etcetera.humber.ca>

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