



Caledonia

Rally brings attention to land protest p.2

City Hall

Check out special election pull-out p.9



HUMBER ET CETERA

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Cross country team takes first place in Windsor



Leanne Guy

Humber's Mike Scipio, number 29, keeps the pace at Windsor's St. Clair College. Scipio placed third in the men's 8-kilometre race. For full story, see p.20

Pitfield apologizes to magazine prof

Lina Toyoda
SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Humber journalism professor Matt Blackett has received an apology from Toronto mayoral candidate Jane Pitfield for plagiarism.

The content came from the online Spacing Votes' column written by John Lorinc, and posted on Pitfield's website on Oct. 6.

Blackett says that from Oct. 7 to Oct. 12, a post under the title "Jane's Blog" on her website, contained almost word-for-word a paragraph from Lorinc's column.

It was not until Oct.13 that there was any attribution to *Spacing* and

it's writer. The blog has since been removed from Pitfield's site.

Blackett received an apology from Pitfield in a telephone call last Tuesday, 10 days after she told the *Toronto Star* that her blog post was not plagiarized from the Spacing Votes' columnist.

"People don't view Internet material the same way they view printed material, because it's so much more easily accessible and so much more easily transferred and manipulated in any kind of way that you want," Blackett said.

"People think that because it's on the Internet, it's public. The reality is much different than how most

people see it."

Pitfield did not return calls.

"It was lazy, it was uncreative, and it's gossipy... It's one of those things that speaks to her credibility and trust."

-Matt Blackett

Robert Stevens, the media liaison officer for Pitfield's campaign, said, "The matter is resolved. Whatever transpired has been resolved with Mr. Blackett."

Don Wanagas, press spokesman

for Mayor David Miller's campaign said, "Ms. Pitfield's problems are Ms. Pitfield's problems. I don't really want to comment."

Every major media outlet in Toronto has reported about this incident since last Friday.

Blackett said the publicity has given his magazine a lot of exposure. He said it legitimizes *Spacing* even more in a way that a leading mayoralty candidate copied from it.

The Toronto-based magazine recently put out its election issue and online edition.

"The disappointing part is that we're a blog, and if they don't think that we're looking at the other

blogs, that's poor judgment on their part because that's what we do. We're monitoring what's going on in the election," Blackett said.

"It just puts doubt in people's minds about her legitimacy."

Blackett said if Pitfield's campaigning is to be different, new, original, and also transparent the outcome of this event has created the opposite effect.

"It was lazy, it was uncreative, and it's gossipy... It's one of those things that speaks to her credibility and trust," Blackett said.

Et Cetera Poll p.3
Election pull-out p.9-12

Tim Hortons Poll p.13

Dork Tournament p.4

Practically Hip p.16

NEWS

A strike involving cocoa farmers in Ivory Coast could threaten world chocolate supplies. The nation is the world's largest cocoa producer – *Associated Press.*



Evan French

A group of protestors stand guard near a barricade protecting the disputed Douglas Creek Estate in Caledonia last Sunday.

Caledonia dispute flares back up

Humber student speaks of tense protest situation

Alex McCuaig
SPECIAL TO ET CETERA

A potentially explosive situation in Caledonia fizzled this past Sunday when thousands of expected protesters from outside the community failed to show up.

An estimated 500 protesters turned up to the "Freedom March," led by Richmond Hill resident, Gary McHale. As many as 10,000 people were expected to attend.

Hundreds of Six Nations supporters stood behind a barricade at the disputed site while dozens of OPP officers kept the marchers 200 metres from the housing estate on the edge of town.

McHale lost control of the demonstration after it passed a police line, which separated the march from the disputed land occupied by native supporters.

"Everyone who wants to be trouble-makers, do what you want," McHale said as people started moving towards the OPP, "but it's not my responsibility."

Hazel Hill, spokesperson for the native protesters, said McHale was "trying to incite a situation that's going to disrupt the peaceful negotiations process."

At exactly 1:00 p.m., the scheduled start of the rally, several trucks flying Mohawk Warrior and Hiawatha Belt flags drove through the rally site's parking lot before exiting quickly.

Final year Humber journalism student Kelly Anderson, a former resident of the Six Nations reserve, described the current situation as tense.

"A lot of people that I know have said we're not going to Caledonia anymore because we don't want to support their businesses and we don't want to be looked at a certain way," Anderson said.

The occupation began Feb. 28 when members of Six Nations erected a tee-pee and several tents on the housing development.

In mid-April, OPP launched a failed raid to remove protestors from the site, resulting in the occupiers setting up a blockade across the main road into Caledonia.

Clashes between townspeople, Six Nations occupiers and OPP officers erupted several times this spring, causing the highway to remain closed until late May.

The province has spent close to \$19 million to buy the land and compensate the contractors and local businesses affected by the disputes.

Negotiations are continuing between the province and Six Nation occupiers to end the stand off.

Opinion p:7

Provincial baby bonus promise attacked

Kevin Da Rosa
NEWS REPORTER

A promise made, a promise broken. That's what anti-poverty advocates are saying about the provincial government's clawing back of the new federal baby bonus for parents on social assistance.

The new bonus is intended to supplement single parents with children under six years by providing them with \$1,200 a year.

The Income Security Advocacy Centre (ISAC) said Premier Dalton McGuinty broke his 2003 election promise to end the provincial clawbacks of the National Child Benefit Supplement, more commonly known as the baby bonus. They say this clawback is targeted at single parents who are on social assistance.

"It's cruel, unjust and discriminatory," said Sarah Blackstock, the research and policy analyst of the ISAC, of the provincial government's clawback.

"It discriminates on the basis of receipt of public assistance," she added. "The purpose of the National Child Benefit is to reduce poverty. Despite that, it's taken

away from the poorest people in our communities, people on social assistance."

Blackstock said parents on social assistance only get to keep roughly \$482 per year of their baby bonuses, while the province takes roughly \$463 per year. The amount depends on how many children the parent has.

Two parents interviewed at Humber's daycare centre agreed the clawbacks seem unfair.

Simonne Thompson, 22, is a law clerk student and a single mother who knows how expensive it can be to raise a child. Although she's not on social assistance, she said those who are need every penny they get from the baby bonus.

"It's really expensive. I have to buy them [her children] clothes and everything's expensive," Thompson said. "I mean if they're taking that much, then... I guess it's not really fair."

Ilena Aldini-Messina, 34, has a 22-month-old son but is not a single mother. However, like Thompson, she doesn't agree with the clawbacks.

"The most important thing is raising children, and I think the government should be providing as much financial assistance possi-



Kevin Da Rosa

Ilena Aldini-Messina drops off her son at Humber's daycare.

ble, especially for people who are less fortunate," said Aldini-Messina, the communications coordinator for Humber's marketing department.

"I'm not rich and I know that every dollar that you have that you can use towards... your children is important."

Although he could not be

reached for comment, in a recent press release Dr. Shafiq Qadri, MPP for Etobicoke North said the province will no longer clawback the supplement.

"Families entitled to benefit from this new child care subsidy will not have to worry about clawbacks from the province," Qadri, the parliamentary assistant said.

New e-mails will soon be @Humber.ca

Adam Mc Lean
NEWS REPORTER

Each Humber College student will have their own @humber.ca e-mail address by next year, according to school officials.

Humber will join many colleges and universities across the country by using school e-mail addresses to effectively contact each student.

"The college could communicate better directly with students through an e-mail system," said Vice-President Academic Michael Hatton.

"Until now, part of the problem was that solutions or answers to presenting each student with an e-mail address always seemed really expensive, and nobody wanted to put up the money," said Peter Kahn, the director of enterprise systems and services.

"The new service is coming out of Microsoft, and it seems to fit everyone's pocketbook," Kahn added.

"The college could communicate better directly with students through an e-mail system."

-Michael Hatton,
Vice-President Academic

The new web system, designed for colleges and universities, will act as a Humber structured and provided service through a large internet company.

Students concerned with paying an additional charge or higher tuition because of the new service don't need to worry.

"Individual students will not have any increase in their fees," said William Hanna, dean of the School of Media Studies.

"The HSF has an IT budget that will cover some of the costs. Part of the student fees support [the budget], but those fees will not increase," he added.

The future system will function similarly to the present student record services. Grades, timetables, courses, and all other information will be sent directly to the new e-mail address.

Hatton is a firm believer in the effectiveness of the new method.

"If we had to go to every student and say 'what is your e-mail address' we couldn't keep up, because every month, five per cent of students will change them to something new."

"This way, students can have their own school-related address and also their own personal address at home if they wish," he added.

Students will also be able to keep their @humber.ca address after they graduate.

"'Marriage' this I call the will that moves two to create the one which is more than those who created it" – Friedrich Nietzsche, philosopher.

Poll shows students unaware of election

Nick Kyonka
NEWS EDITOR

Humber students have plenty to say about election issues, but half don't realize an election day is approaching, a recent Humber Et Cetera poll discovered.

Crime and costs of living were listed as the two most pressing issues to students in the poll conducted by Et Cetera staff Monday.

Half the 100 students polled said one election issue that concerned them was the costs of basic living, while 47 per cent said they were concerned with

crime. Only 28 per cent said neither issue was of particular concern to them.

On Monday afternoon, 100 students chosen at random were polled in an attempt to determine how concerned they were with four of the biggest issues in this year's elections. The other issues included in the poll were transit, an issue to 40 per cent of respondents, and employment, an issue to 38 per cent.

In another part of the poll, 52 per cent of respondents said they were not aware of the Nov. 13 municipal elections in and

around the GTA prior to the polling date. Ten percent said they had no issues of concern. While this may seem unusual, officials at the Toronto Youth Cabinet (TYC) said the statistic is not surprising among young people in the city.

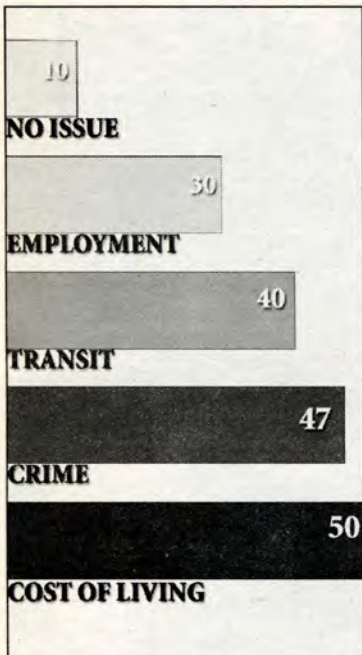
"From a young person's perspective, there's really nothing out there to tell me that there's an election going on unless I read the newspaper," said William Mendes, TYC safety director. "If I don't pick up a newspaper or buy one... how would I know?"

Mendes said an aggressive TYC

campaign starting next week will help to inform young people in the city of the upcoming elections.

"The Toronto Youth Cabinet, as an organization, has concentrated on mayoral debates and candidate debates and kind of getting a feel of where their platforms are," Mendes said. "[We have been] making sure the youth issues are on the front burners. Next week, the cabinet will be starting their young voter engagement initiatives sponsored by the city and the municipal elections."

More on elections p. 9-12



Erica Shupe

Issues concerning Humber students for this election as per a recent Et Cetera poll.

Bridezillas get hands-on training at home

Christine Teskey
NEWS REPORTER

Humber has developed an online version of the already popular wedding planning course that will start this January.

People from as far away as Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have expressed interest in taking the online course, said Elizabeth Duncan, a public relations instructor at Humber.

The in-class wedding planning course started last January and filled up quickly with brides and those wanting to become wedding planners. Duncan said there were 30 students in the first course and she scrambled at the last minute to offer another course, which is practically full, too. "It totally exceeded our expectations."

In 15-weeks, the course covers all aspects of how to plan a wedding, including the engagement, the ceremony, budgeting, clothes and catering. Also covered are destination weddings and same-sex weddings.

The wedding planning industry is booming and the bridal industry

itself is a billion dollar business in Canada.

TV has a lot to do with why people are interested in the wedding business, Duncan said. The Life Network and other speciality channels offer a lot of programming about weddings, such as *Rich Bride Poor Bride* and *I Do, Let's Eat*.

"Brides know that by investing \$272.50 in this course, they're probably going to see a much nicer wedding."

—Elizabeth Duncan

The daughters of baby boomers are getting married now so the number of brides is higher.

Those serious about becoming professional wedding planners should take the Humber Event Management Certificate first and then specialize by taking the wedding planning course.

"Brides know that by investing \$272.50 in this course, they're proba-

bly going to see a much nicer wedding," Duncan said.

Melissa Samborski is the instructor of the wedding planning course and the owner of One Fine Day Event Planning and Design Inc., which specializes in weddings.

She said the course includes a major project, where the students plan a wedding from start to finish. Students also plan an engagement party as another project.

Samborski said some students come in thinking that being a wedding planner is easy, but it's not a nine to five weekday job.

Making people's dreams come true and taking away their stress is what Samborski likes most about being a professional wedding planner.

Humber will also offer a three-hour workshop Nov. 4 at its Orangeville campus on budgeting for your wedding. The \$25 workshop will help participants get the most for their money.

Registration for the online wedding course will open by the end of this month. There are no pre-requisites for the course or the workshop.



Courtesy

Planning a wedding is more than finding the right cake.

Non-paying students refused vote at bi-annual general meeting

Drew deSouza
NEWS REPORTER

A recent Humber Student's Federation (HSF) meeting broke precedence by allowing non-paying students to vote.

At the bi-annual general meeting last Wednesday, some students who do not pay activity fees and are therefore not members of the HSF were allowed to vote.

Students from the literacy and basic skills program, Access for Success, arrived at the meeting, despite having been told by VP

Administration for Lakeshore, Elisha Arcega, the day before the meeting that they could not vote.

While the students in Access for Success are full-time, their fees are paid for by the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. The ministry does not however pay student activity fee, which is required in order to be a member of the HSF.

The access students did not agree with HSF. "In my honest opinion [HSF] should be allowing any student to vote that has a student card and a student number regardless

of whether fees are paid by government or out of your own pocket or any other resources," said Brian Lima, a student in Access for Success.

The controversy started at previous meetings when the Access students were not allowed to vote.

"We weren't counted. We put in point of orders to have a revote because these people weren't counted," said Ryan Pallett, a volunteer for Access for Success. "But we were counted today. It's the first time I've seen it happen in two and a half years."

Despite being told they could not vote, the students travelled from Lakeshore and found they were on the voters' registration list. After discussing the issue with Jenny Gibson, VP Campus Life of North and Alan Desimpel, VP Administration North, the issue was clarified and they were given name tags and their votes were counted.

This was only a temporary solution as HSF said the students will not be allowed to vote in the future.

"It's very technical, they are full-

time students but they don't actually pay full-time fees [...] therefore they're not members of the student federation," said Cynthia Malagerio, HSF president. "We've allowed them to vote because we like that they want to participate. It's also challenging because that means that it then should open the door to part-time students."

The situation will be discussed between Alan Desimpel of the HSF, Alan Palin, co-ordinator for Access for Success, and Judy Harvey, dean of student services.

WORK & PLAY

Rockstar's latest game 'Bully', which depicts playground violence, has been banned from some UK video stores – news.BBC.co.uk.

Tourney helps gaming geeks escape isolation

Downtown venue hosts gamers' club monthly

Stuart Hood
BUSINESS REPORTER

Toronto gamers have a place to call home with the Dork Army D-Day event for video game enthusiasts at Gladstone Hotel.

On the second Saturday of each month, the event plays host to activities including an all-ages Halo 2 tournament during the day and PlayStation 2's Dance Dance Revolution and Guitar Hero in the evening.

Event co-ordinators, Stephen Kriedemann and Jason Yarwood, both 29, started Dork Army while attending Centennial College in 1999. They started hosting events in 2003.

"We started Dork as a bunch of guys just sitting around playing games," said Yarwood, who works a day job in the field of fiber optics. "Eventually, it just started blowing up and pro players were coming to us saying we need to step it up, we need cash prizes, we need all this stuff. So we did it, we stepped it up."

With a \$25 entrance fee to the daytime tournament and up to a \$100 cash prize for the winner, the day was initially meant for an

older demographic, but reached a younger one as well.

"It's mostly word of mouth," Kriedemann said. "We've done the postering up and down Queen St., but that doesn't work. I found putting them up around schools works, because they're there for months and ultimately most of our crowd [are] the kids."

"There was one kid we had at an event we did out in Aurora. I think this kid was nine-years-old, and this kid was pretty good," Kriedemann said. "All the pro's were impressed because he played with a double claw style," he said.

The double claw style of gaming is where a player's hands are kept face down as if using a keyboard, as opposed to the traditional style of using the thumbs.

Dork Army has also scouted post-secondary schools in the GTA, including Humber, for hosting tournaments.

"We've done a few events through school clubs, and it works because there's already a community there," Kriedemann said. "It works well for the colleges and universities too. It brings more people in to see the facilities, especially since all our kids are still in



Dork tries not to draw attention to its real name, Digital Organization for Recreational Killing.

the high school bracket, looking towards which college or university they're going to [go to]."

So far, Gladstone Hotel has been supportive of Dork Army.

"This location's been pretty positive," Yarwood said. "Parents like it. They can have a beer, sit down and relax. A lot of the events we do are in hockey arenas and there's very little other stimulation going on. It's either you're playing games or you're sitting on the bleachers and doing nothing. So this definitely adds an urban element to gaming."

The Dork crew emphasizes the social aspect of the event, especially with the large online gaming community that Canada is known for.

"Everyone's playing online and no one wants to come out," Kriedemann said. "Sure you get the enjoyment when you shoot somebody [online], but it's nowhere near the same enjoyment you get when you're having that good duel and when you shoot him, you hear him three rows back. It's that whole interaction."

D-Day may not be as lucrative as

the bigger, more corporate tournaments, but that is far from being setback.

"Ours work better," Kriedemann said, explaining the downfall of the larger events like the Rogers Power Play event they attended last year.

"We got there and a couple of our guys right away said, 'this is what your event needs to look like,'" he said. "Half an hour later they were coming up to me saying, 'This is bullshit. I played video games for two minutes and I spent the other 28 minutes in line.'"

School adds to online curriculum with quick inexpensive courses

Ashley Redmond
BUSINESS REPORTER

Humber's digital presence is growing as it continues to offer education at a fraction of the price of regular courses.

Each semester, new courses are added to Humber's online training centre.

In 1999, Humber had about 200 online courses (one of the highest in the province) and now has over 300.

For each online course, there is a \$25 fee that acts as tuition, and the

cost does not include textbook or supplies.

Compared to a traditional two-semester courses which costs thousands, a 60 hour certificate for Financial Accounting 1 costs about \$360.

Felicia Soogim, 20, a Humber court and tribunal student who works as a lab assistant at the Open Learning Centre (OLC), said, "It is cheaper than regular courses. Even I have considered it for myself."

Traditional tuition fees cover



Ashley Redmond

Check the OLC bulletin board.

puter labs and salaries, things online students don't have to pay.

The OLC takes care of administration for web courses.

"Most people taking the courses work full-time," said OLC manager Ruth Hickey.

For full-time students web learning can be beneficial if they need more credits or more time to work.

The courses range from Bachelor degree, to certificate, to single courses.

"Nursing and business students make up the bulk of our on-line users," Hickey said.

Melissa Lachica, 23, a Bachelor of

Nursing student, is taking online courses for the first time.

"I don't like online. It's much better with a teacher," she said.

Although she admits there are benefits.

Web learning gives her more time flexibility which gives her more time to work.

A new course introduced this semester is Introduction to a Flight Attendant Career.

This course offers ten theory modules and a practical component where students board an aircraft for training.

REVIEW

Mark Guilherme
BUSINESS REPORTER

For many owners of Sony's PlayStation One, the Tekken series defined their console years ago.

Now, Namco Bandai brings the King of the Iron Fist Tournament to the PSP in Tekken Dark Resurrection.

Dark Resurrection is at its roots a port of last year's Tekken 5. Already a success, Namco Bandai decided to upgrade many portions of the already exceptional game.

Two new characters have been added to the fold as well as more fighter customizations and a bevy of mini-games.

Tekken Dark Resurrection sports in-game graphics that should make any PSP owner proud.

Beautiful CG cut scenes extend the already deep and confusing Tekken storyline, while animated slides kick off the tale of each combatant in the story mode.

In-game graphics blow the first three Tekken games out of the water and reach near PS2 quality as Tekken fighters battle across 19 various stages including a penguin-inhabited iceberg and an

orbiting space station.

Dark Resurrection retains the series trademark control scheme, which maps each of the fighter's limbs to a specific button.

The result is an intuitive control layout that takes some time to get used to but eventually works.

Although a 3-D fighter seems like a disaster waiting to happen on the PSP, surprisingly enough Tekken Dark Resurrection pulls off the daunting feat and leaves other PSP fighter's in the dust.

Players with a Wi-Fi connection can go online and battle with their friends via ad-hoc.

There is also the addition of a

new feature to portable Sony fighting games, downloading a ghost fighter created by a fellow PSP user to take on.

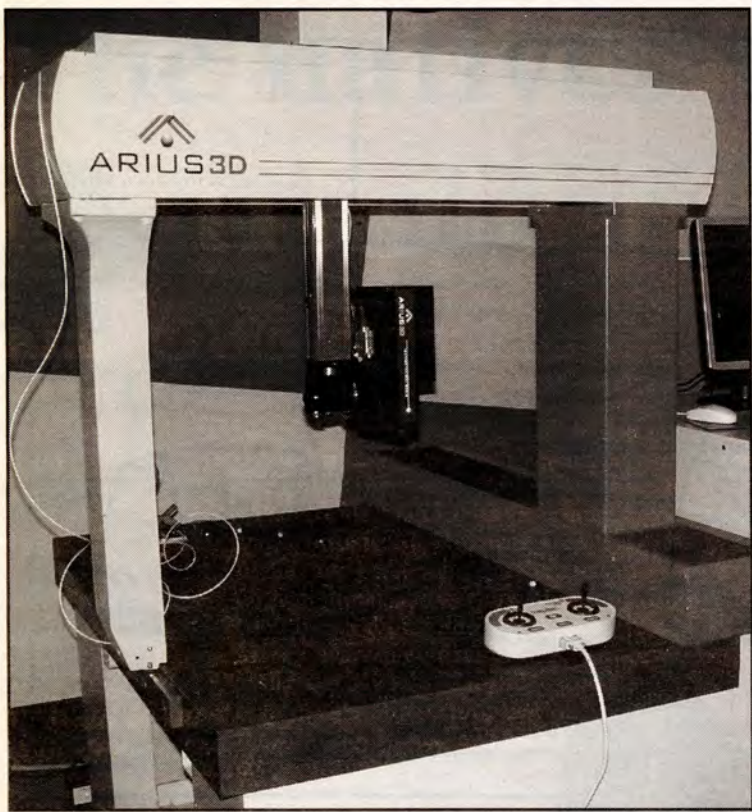
Players can record their own ghost and upload it to the Tekken servers so other players can also download these spectral foes.

Players without a Wi-Fi connection need not worry as collections of ghosts are popping up online for downloading.

Tekken's second foray into portable waters (2002 saw the release of Tekken Advance for the GBA) is a successful one, if not the the financial success the PSP so desperately needs.



A Stanford University survey found 8.7 per cent of 2,513 adult Internet users questioned hide their excessive web use from friends and family – *dailytech.com*.



Courtesy

The Arius3D, resembling a remote-controlled sewing machine at first glance, is sought after by many research institutions.

Scanner changing study of art with 3-D

Ryan Glassman
BUSINESS REPORTER

A Mississauga-based, three-dimensional scanning technology company is making major headlines around the world.

Arius3D Canada Inc. makes 3-D digital copies of objects and artifacts without damaging them in any way.

Founded in 1998, Arius3D has been involved in two major deals within the past month. The most recent one came on Oct. 5, when the company agreed to supply its 3D laser scanner to the University College of London's Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archaeology. The scanner will be housed at the Chorley Institute.

The first was a deal with the Louvre in Paris on Sept. 29, where the Arius3D Foundation system was used to digitally archive cultural and historical works in France.

"We have received very positive reaction to the announcements," said Susan Dineen, vice president of business development at Arius3D. "We have a system going into Laval University in Quebec City in January and expect other announcements around the world."

Dineen said the technology was developed over an 18-year period by the National Research Council of Canada (NRC) and Arius3D is the exclusive worldwide licensee.

The NRC recently used the technology as part of a project analyzing Leonardo Da Vinci's famous painting, the *Mona Lisa*.

Frank Pulumbarit, a Humber interior design student, is familiar

with the Arius3D technology, having previously worked with Dineen when both were at Sony Music Canada.

"You can scan the object in 3D and see it in all of its dimension," Pulumbarit said.

"You can zoom in and out and look at something in a bit more detail. The technology doesn't harm the object. It's scanning the object, so I guess that would be okay."

Pulumbarit also said that using Arius3D technology might be useful for a student, depending on their type of work.

"It's neat for an artist because they have a 3D portfolio of their work, which is particularly interesting for oil painters, architectures and sculptures," Pulumbarit said.

The Arius3D technology consists of a laser and a motion control system for moving the scanner around. The laser light is constantly moving, which makes the light dosage to the surface of the object minimal.

Once the object is scanned, a high resolution image is captured which can be used for a variety of purposes.

Arius3D's unique digital capture system is able to get both the color and the geometry of an object, making it the only type of technology in the world able to accomplish this.

Arius technology is not affected by factors of ambient light, such as shadows and erroneous colors, which helps the object come out as accurately as possible.

Arius3D technology is currently used at two Ontario museums and the University of Toronto.

Battery-powered e-bikes legal on Ontario roads

Stephanie Kelsey
BUSINESS REPORTER

Although it won't help surf the Internet, the e-bike will help get around city streets.

Since Oct. 4, electric bikes can be used on all Ontario roads, excluding the 400-series highways, on a three-year trial basis.

Transport Canada put e-bikes into the vehicle category in 2001. Only Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia allowed them before Ontario came on board.

"They're emission-free. It's wonderful," said Minister of Transportation Donna Cansfield. "They are not all that different from a mountain bike. It's good exercise."

The e-bike is a cross between a bicycle and a scooter. It can be recharged at any electrical outlet, reaching speeds of about 30 km/h, and costs up to \$1,000.

No licence or insurance is required to operate an e-bike, but users have to be over

16-years-old and wear a helmet or face a \$2,500 fine.

The e-bikes must have a bell, lights and brakes. They cannot be driven on sidewalks, and have mainly the same regulations as motorcycles under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act.

Cansfield said she believes the bikes will be attractive to people of "all ages."

But not everyone is a fan. "People are too fat and they should go out and get exercise," said Matt Pellar, a second-year film and television student.

"I'd never ride one though. It's a little dainty and my friends wouldn't allow it."

Although it is designed to be pedaled, the motor on an e-bike gives it a boost going uphill and riding against the wind. It can also do all the pedaling.

The motor starts by key, like a car, and runs on a lithium-ion battery, which takes about three hours to charge.

Depending on the model, the motor is either between the wheels or between the spokes of the back wheel.



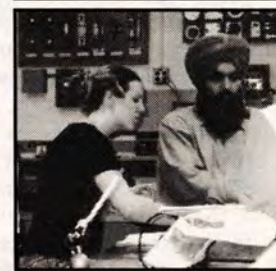
Courtesy

Meet the latest vehicle to share the roads with Ontario motorists.

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

EDITORIAL

"I had a terrible education. I attended a school for emotionally disturbed teachers" – Woody Allen, director.

College grads find jobs too

There was a time when students would sacrifice anything to get into university, banking on the benefits that a university degree provides. Working three jobs to pay for tuition and taking extra credits to boost GPA scores was common for those hoping to secure a position.

Some students choose to go to university for the wrong reasons. The prestige of a university degree or wanting to get away from home should be the least of worries when deciding on a post-secondary education.

The education system is experiencing change and more students are choosing college over university.

According to Facts and Figures 2006, a compendium of statistics on Canadian universities, 12 per cent of students decide to pursue university after high school while 22 per cent are choosing to go to college. The remaining 66 per cent opt for other forms of post-secondary education, enter the work force or drop out.

Higher paying jobs and the prestige of having a university degree are being trumped by the practical experience college can offer. The learning gap between colleges and universities is getting smaller due to the shifting demands of the working world. Companies often seek a significant amount of industry related experience when choosing a candidate to fill a position. Students may have the applicable skills but lack in the area of related experience.

The university curriculum focuses heavily on the academic aspect of education while colleges are known for the practical experience they provide through internships and apprenticeships.

Humber's partnerships with employers, as well as transfer agreements with 45 universities and colleges, help students build a foundation for success in the working world.

According to Humber's key performance indicator survey, Humber has the highest graduate employment rate in Toronto. More than 90 per cent of Humber grads find employment within six months of graduation with an employer satisfaction rate of 92 per cent.

In comparison, the University of Toronto boasts a 96.6 per cent rate for graduates finding work within two years.

Humber brands itself as a 'leader in polytechnic education' and offers innovative, career-focused learning opportunities. It provides over 350 programs including: Bachelor's degree, diploma, certificate, apprenticeship and post-graduate programs.

Deciding on a career should not be determined by what post-secondary institute will offer acceptance.

The choice should be centered on a desired career path and focus on which institution will provide the best opportunity to achieve it.

We should keep our promise

The Conservative government will announce the preliminary framework of its proposed Clean Air Act today. It is Prime Minister Stephen Harper's 'made in Canada' plan, his answer to improve air quality after withdrawing Canada's Kyoto Protocol pledge.

Under former prime minister Paul Martin, Canada signed an international agreement to participate in the Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement of 141 nations to lower greenhouse gas emissions by six per cent of 1990 levels between 2008 and 2012.

Canada now joins the ranks of Australia, the United States, India and China who have not signed on to the treaty. Harper has called Kyoto 'unachievable' foreshadowing that this new Clean Air Act will be full of low standards that pose to threaten the future of a pollution-free country.

The only hope right now resides with a private member's bill that passed first reading on Tuesday. Liberal MP Pablo Rodriguez introduced the bill that would have Canada stick to its Kyoto obligations. The three opposition parties supported fast tracking it and it is expected to pass through legislation before the Clean Air Act is ratified.

If Harper thinks it's too hard to alter this country's toxic emissions, there is more than enough evidence why Canada should not lower its standards to clean its air.

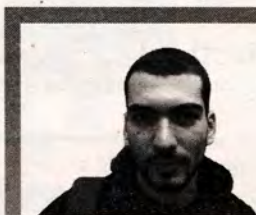
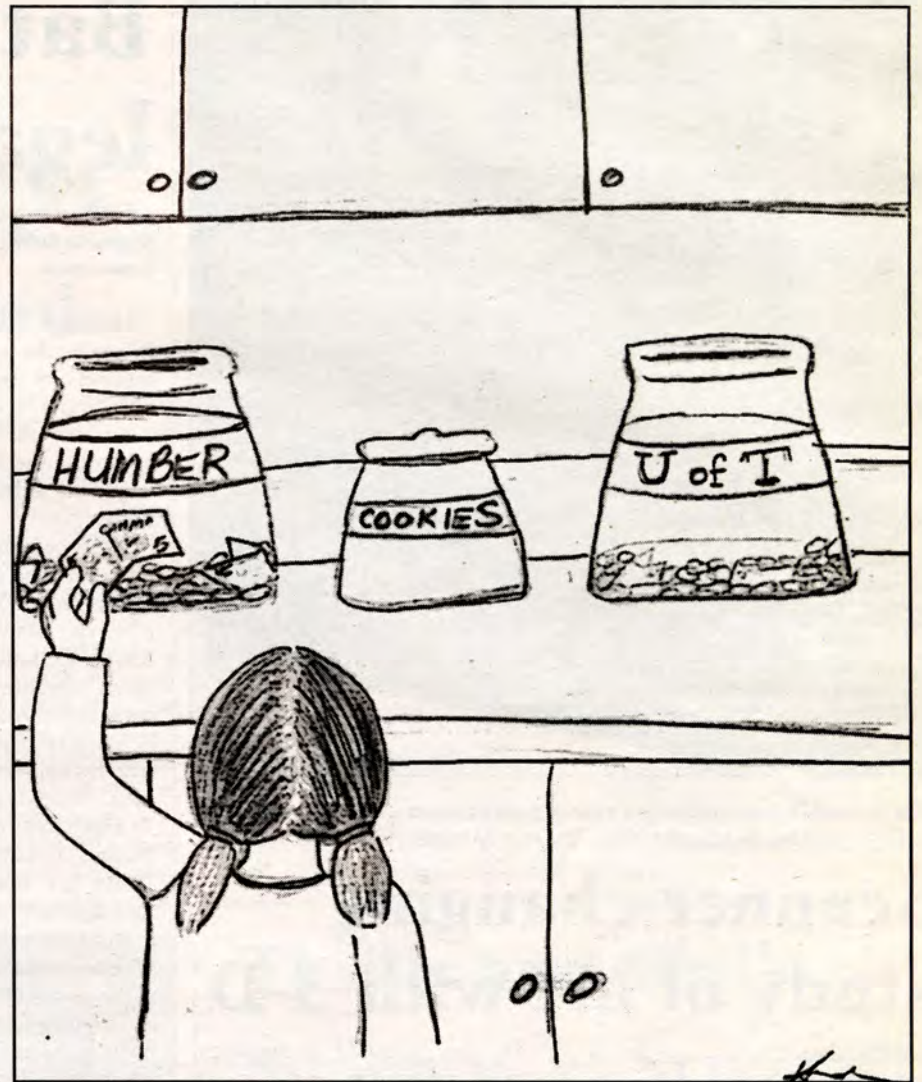
More than 6,000 people in Canada die prematurely each year due to health complications from air pollution. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates 800,000 deaths worldwide are caused by urban pollution each year.

The 20th century was the warmest period in the last 1,000 years. Carbon dioxide levels have increased by 25 per cent in the past 125 years and methane levels have doubled in the past 150 years. Weather has become more turbulent, massive chunks of arctic ice, most notably pieces of the Ross Ice Shelf at the South Pole have been falling into the ocean, giving immediate rise to the concern that the earth's temperature has risen.

It's called global warming – the result of greenhouse gases trapped in the atmosphere, creating a blanket of insulation that leads to warming of the earth.

It is essential that people understand that clean air to breathe and an intact ozone layer are needed for the human race to survive.

It is in the better interest of everyone in Canada for the federal government to raise standards that protect clean air; the future of this country relies on it.



Luka Drezgic,
21, Health and Fitness Promotions

"I come from a background where politics make people act strange...I try not to get involved in politics"



Amy Wilson
23, Post Production

"Education is always an issue. Making sure that money is still going to extra-curriculars. It was always a big issue when I was in high school."



Deanna Middleton,
18, Court and Tribunal Agent

"Definitely gun control. I am from a small town and ever since I moved down there has been so many shootings."



Darrin Kannel,
20, General Arts and Science

"I guess poverty. That they wouldn't be so harsh on the homeless and that they'd build more shelters."

Word on the Street

What issues are important to you in this election?

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In a year, an average person uses the toilet 2500 times a year. - www.amazingfacts.com.

The natives versus the people



Kelly Anderson
Op/Ed Editor

As a resident of Six Nations and a Caledonia high school alumnus, I am angry.

The biased media coverage of some outlets has left Six Nations with a tainted reputation.

Case in point - last spring I saw a CH newscast where the newscaster described the melee as a conflict between two groups: the natives and the people.

I'm pretty sure I'm a person, and I didn't think that my ethnic background detracted from my human status, but CH reported otherwise.

I was made angrier by the fact that this script made use of the "natives" versus "the people" reference two times. As students of journalism we are taught that every word counts, so how did this disgusting slip happen not once, but twice?

The situation began in February when Six Nations residents set up a protest on a housing development site in Caledonia, outside Hamilton.

Protestors were angered by the project because it signified a further erosion of reserve territory.

After initial flare ups, Caledonia dropped from the newspapers until a march was held last Sunday. The organizer, a man from Richmond-Hill, was upset by the lawlessness he saw happening in Caledonia. What he ended up

doing was upsetting many people and went back home to Richmond Hill.

Six Nations reserve has a long complicated history that is lost on many because of the immediacy of the news and the lack of in-depth research.

I'm shocked at the lack of coverage of the racism that is driving these two communities apart.

Despite what many Toronto newspapers reported, Six Nations is six different nations living on one reserve. Those nations are Mohawk, Tuscarora, Cayuga, Seneca, Oneida and Onondaga.

The media has reported the

occupation of the development site was mostly by Mohawks, which is a ridiculous mistake to make and offends those at the Douglas Creek Estates who aren't Mohawks.

When I compare Toronto newspaper coverage with what I read in the Six Nations newspapers, I get the sense that I am reading about two totally different events.

Early on during the occupation, Caledonia residents had to be restrained by the Ontario Provincial Police, after they hurled racial slurs and ignorant statements at the Six Nations protestors. Because I live in Toronto, the national and local media led me to believe that Six Nations were the instigators.

When I came home shortly after, the Six Nations newspaper report-

ed the native protestors sat back and listened as the Caledonians spewed their hateful comments.

I'm shocked at the lack of coverage of the racism that is driving these two communities apart.

My mom used to go grocery shopping in Caledonia every week. She now drives 10 minutes further to a neighbouring town for groceries because she doesn't want to be judged or stared at by residents of Caledonia.

I've spoken to old high school friends who live in Caledonia. They are not the people marching to holler at the protest site. They are ashamed by the way their community has reacted and they sympathize with Six Nations.

Where are these stories in the media? Why have we settled for ignorance?

I miss my old Friends



Penny Graham
A&E Editor

I remember the days when my Thursday nights were spent on the couch, taking in the antics of a certain set of six friends. A good looking bunch of people, they certainly seemed to live the charmed life as they spent their days taking part in quirky adventures and hooking up with one another for shock value. They had extensive wardrobes, coiffed hair and beautiful apartments, no matter what their current financial status was.

nothing compared to the frenzy caused when two boats dropped off two "tribes" of people on the island of Pulau Tiga, armed with barely more than the clothes on their backs and the desire to socially annihilate one another for a cash prize. Survivor drew in an average of 28.3 million viewers for its first season in 2000. Popular scripted show CSI: Crime Scene Investigation, which debuted the same year, had only an average of 17.8 million tuning in.

"I think that both the competitive aspects and the shock value present in reality TV help make them a source of water cooler buzz," said Joe Blackmon, editor-in-chief of Reality TV Magazine, an online publication.

"People develop friends who watch the same shows as they watch, and they become addicted to never missing an episode out of fear that they will be left out of the conversation when everybody starts talking about what happened on their favourite reality show."

Perhaps it is this feeling of involvement that pulls the audience in more than scripted entertainment. People are able to relate to the contestants on these shows because their favourite characters exist beyond the parameters of the sound stage.

"By watching reality TV and seeing people with similar or even greater problems, people realize that they aren't alone in the challenges that they face," Blackmon said.

Very well, but I still say Thursday night time-slots should be reserved for scripted issues. I certainly don't want to be reminded of my own when watching TV. After all, no one goes into reality television to make friends.

"Both the competitive aspects and the shock value in reality TV help make them a source of water cooler buzz"

-Joe Blackmon

While it certainly was not a realistic reflection of how New Yorkers spend their days, there is something nice to be said about watching the fictitious trials and tribulations of people who do not exist. These days, however, those looking for a little pre-pub night entertainment will just have to face the reality of it; it seems that a show doesn't have much prime-time clout if it has a script.

Reality television has had a presence on the tube for some time, although the full-fledged addiction that now grips viewers is a fairly new cultural phenomenon. Shows like America's Funniest Home Videos and the Real World have always been popular and have enjoyed steady ratings. This is

School's washrooms stink



Andrew Walsh
WORK AND PLAY REPORTER

It's a day at school like any other day. You have five minutes before your next class, and you are starting to feel the effects of the large coffee you had before your 8 a.m. class. It's no problem though, you remember that there is a respite on the way.

You stop at one of the school's many washrooms, but upon entering you get a funny feeling there's a problem (maybe it's the funny smell). With fluids covering the toilet seats and splattered on the floor beneath the urinals, you can't grin and bear it, spread your feet to avoid the mess on the floor, and set that morning coffee free.

This is a matter of principle. You deserve to use a washroom that isn't foul and filthy. You ignore the cries of your bladder and set out for another, cleaner washroom.

With a sense of excretory justice, you go to another floor of that building. There's no way it could be as bad as the last, but it's the same story. The smell is so bad you don't even bother to check if the stalls are clean.

On you go again, on your great quest for relief, wondering if you should just go outside to one of the many leafy toilets in the school's arboretum. You hesitate when you imagine a class of landscaping students happening upon your great moment of glory. You pass by the library and it dawns upon you. People who read must know how to pee properly, right?

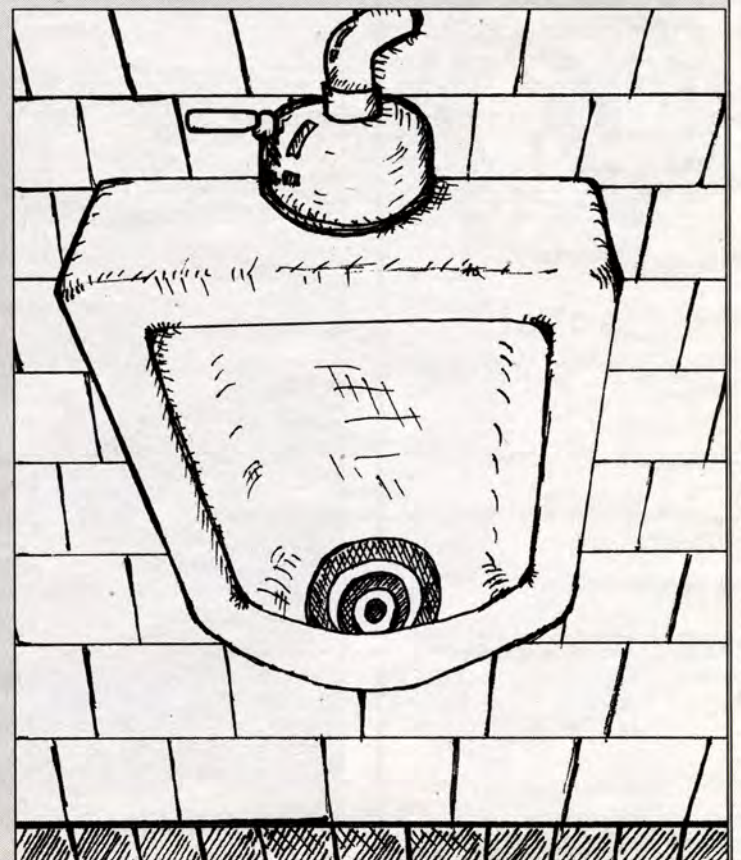
You trudge up the stairs,

climbing your tower of Babel to heavenly relief. The second floor bathroom is locked when you get to it. You then gather your last bit of strength and discipline for your bladder and make your way to the top floor of the library. Barely anyone comes all the way up here to study, yet alone use the washroom.

You push down the handle, it gives and you open the door, first sniffing the air for that familiar pungent aroma. Nothing . . . It smells as though the custodian's cart had just left before you arrived. Lemon scented and pure, the washroom smells of sweet relief. You lock the door behind you, and turn

toward the most sacred and secluded toilet in the school, to only find it completely covered in the fluids of yet another person unable to control their God given ability to aim. We are proud that we can write our names in the snow, yet we can't keep aim at a one-by-one foot object for less than a minute.

You sweetly relieve yourself, wash your hands as you read the hand washing propaganda on the wall, and as you go to open the door you wonder if you should bother calling the emergency clean up extension written on the back of the door. But because you are already fifteen minutes late, you rush to your next class.



IN FOCUS

"All paid jobs absorb and degrade the mind" – Aristotle (384 BC - 322 BC).

This week...

Employment

Graduates say networking and being persistent are key to getting a job

Jackson Hayes
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Making the change from student to professional can be an intimidating prospect. However, Humber grads say networking is one of the most important things.

"You have to meet people, and get to know people well," said Humber graduate Jason McGrath.

McGrath, 28, graduated from the professional golf management program in 2004. He now works as the associate professional at Maple Downs Golf and Country Club in York Region.

"The best advice I can give is stay close to one place for experience."

Many programs at Humber offer internships and job placements within the school year, but as McGrath and many other graduates can attest, there is an uncertainty that follows the final exam on the last day of school.

"Be persistent, be open-minded and networking is huge," said Koray Ozel, 23, a Lakeshore Campus advertising graphic design program graduate. "Using

the Internet as a resource is a huge bonus, especially in this line of work."

Although Ozel works as a freelance graphic designer, he does credit Humber services with helping him get to where he has. He described his program co-ordinator, Heather Lowry, as the best resource for his employment.

"It sounds clichéd, but it's who you know, not what you know."

Koray Ozel

According to Ozel, Lowry includes many job postings on Web CT, which helped him get his foot in the door.

While employment may seem like a hurdle years in the future for first-year newcomers, there is trepidation for final year students who

are months away from entering the work force. There is reason to be optimistic.

According to the 2005 Humber Grad Report, which tracks the employment status of grads, 90 per cent of last year's 4,515 graduates are employed. Of that 90 per cent, over 67 per cent of respondents are working in the field they studied.

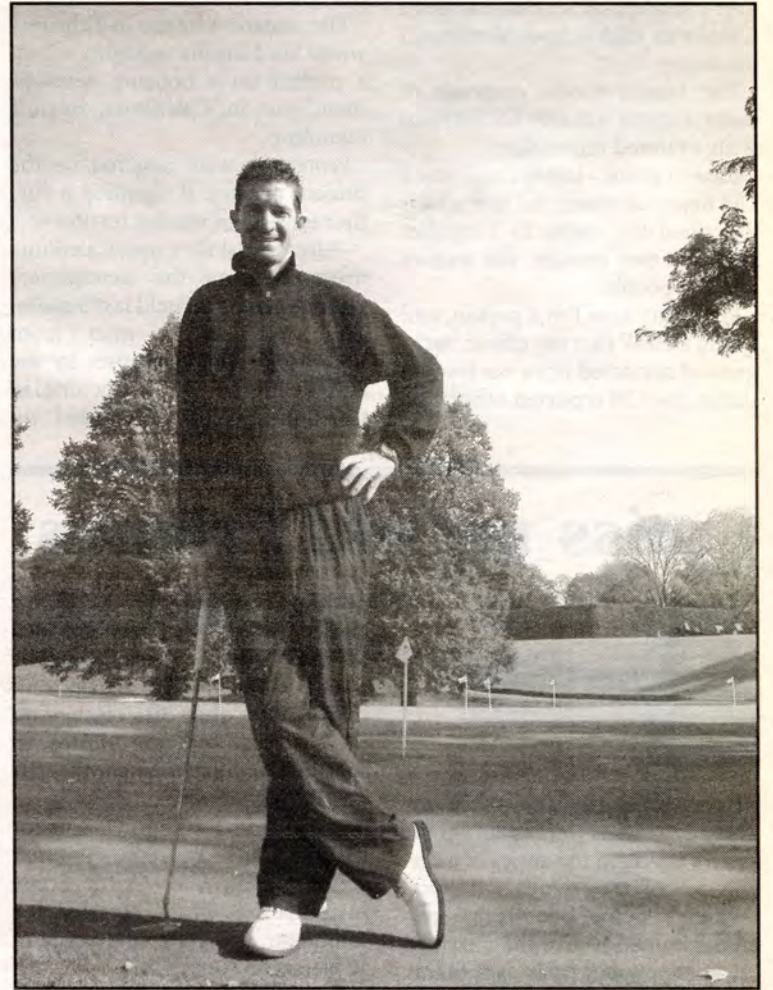
Graduates should also be aware of the job market they're entering. The unemployment rate in Canada is at 6.4 per cent, according to a Statistics Canada report released in the first week of October.

Both Ozel and McGrath said that networking and integrity will help land a job.

"It sounds clichéd, but it's who you know, not what you know," Ozel said.

McGrath said that the best advice he can give graduates is to exhibit integrity.

"Once your foot is in the door with one employer, keep it there for a while until you have learned the ropes."



Jackson Hayes

McGrath has been successful since graduating from Humber.

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Kenzie Broddy

Manager Karen Fast assists students with career choices.

Kenzie Broddy
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Humber students trying to get jobs are getting tips and advice from the career centre.

"We prep the student for any kind of job aspects," said centre manager Karen Fast.

She said some of the services provided by the centre are mock interviews and resume editing.

"We work one on one with employers so we have a direct relationship with a lot of solid employer links and contacts. All in all, prep for job search is our bottom line."

The career centre sees close to 5,000 students a year.

Electronic services on the careers.humber.ca website is also an option for students looking for a job.

The website offers sample resumes, hand-outs and job postings.

Lorne Hooshley, a resume tutor, said the centre makes all the difference.

"We'll help you get that interview, we'll get you prepared," Hooshley said.

Fast said most students don't do well at self-marketing.

"It's the whole package of making that first impression, doing a really good telephone interview, having that star quality resume, having your interview skills top notch."

Fast said employers are looking for the 80/20 rule – 80 per cent is soft skills (all the words in a job description) and 20 per cent is technical (your hands-on skill).

First-year Humber computer programming student Dwayne Edwards uses the career centre to edit his resume.

"They really showed me how to make it look more professional and not be repetitive in what I'm saying," he said.

Fast advises students to have a career portfolio to give evidence and documents of your soft skills.

The career centre is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Election 2006

On Nov. 13, the Greater Toronto Area will hold municipal elections. In this special pullout section, *Humber Et Cetera* reviews the candidates and the issues in the wards of our community.

Gun Violence

Waterfront Revitalization

Property Taxes

Homelessness

Bombardier
Contract

Garbage
Landfills

Traffic

Design
Review
Board

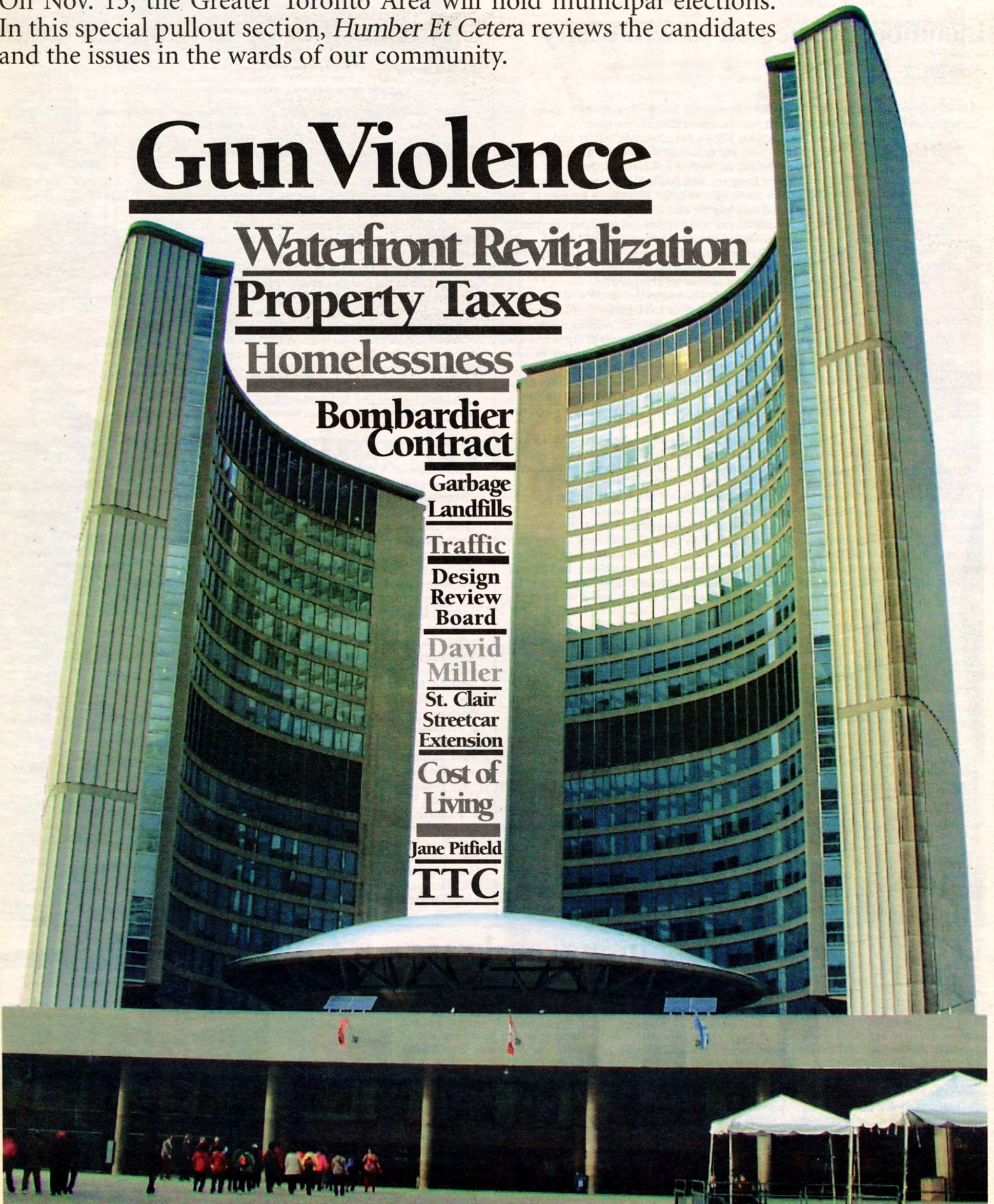
David
Miller

St. Clair
Streetcar
Extension

Cost of
Living

Jane Pitfield

TTC



MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Heavyweights: Miller vs Pitfield

Incumbent expected to win easily

Susana Silva
NEWS REPORTER

David Miller believes the TTC and the Community Safety Plan are two things he's accomplished in his career as mayor that have benefited students the most.

"We've made [the TTC] more accessible," Miller said.

He explained that besides the transferable pass, he has established a Volume Incentive Pass (VIP) Green Program, which sells Metropasses for less when they are bought in bulk. This allows students to pay less if they buy the pass through their school.

"Students can now buy one bus pass, and everyone in the family can use it when they need it," he said.

He has also introduced 800 new buses, including hybrid buses running in various parts of the city. New trains for the subway are also planned.

Miller's Safety Plan, launched in 2004, is a strategy which has put more than 450 additional officers on the streets. It has also identified 13 'priority neighbourhoods' that are known for high levels of crime and low levels of service, and set aside \$13 million in new investments for each neighbourhood.

Part of the plan includes the mayor's advisory panel on community safety. The panel is made up of 12 members, and includes the mayor, councillors, Ontario ministers, and two youth members.

"The youth have a right to a direct say at city hall, and we have invited them in to have that say," Miller said.

He also said there are a number of initiatives to lower the amount of dropouts.

"We need to get them back in school," Miller said. Miller is working with colleges to offer programs for at-risk youth.

"I think that one of the best things that David Miller has done in his three years in office is allow more Torontonians to have faith in their mayor," said Max Reed, a student taking a semester off from McGill University in Montreal to work as a background researcher and web designer in Miller's campaign office. "He represents our city well, and we can be proud of what he's doing."

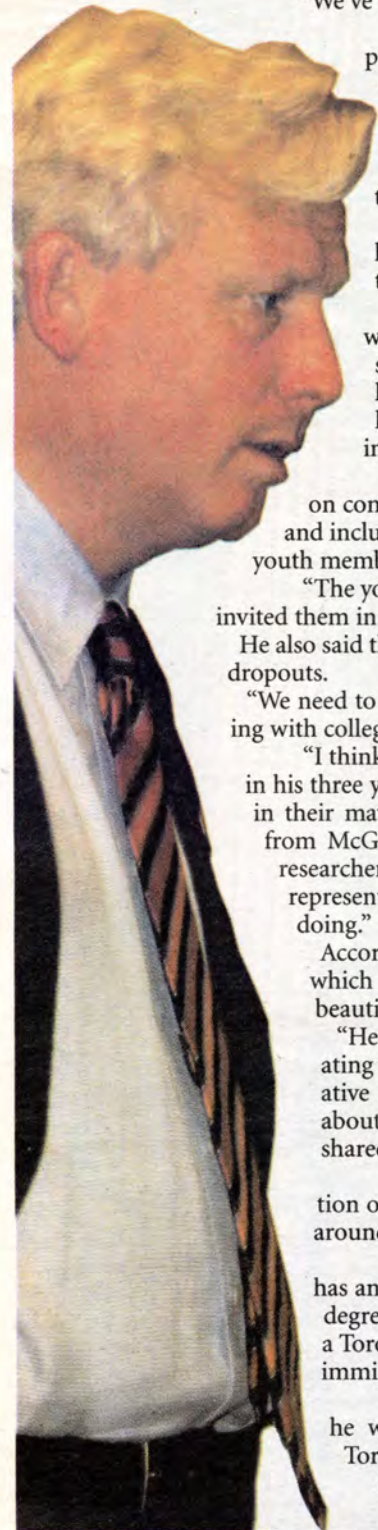
According to Reed, Miller has a six-fold vision for Toronto, which includes making it a safer city, as well as a clean and beautiful city, with a strong economy.

"He wants this to be a city that leaves no one behind by creating opportunities," Reed said. "He wants this to be a creative city. He feels that the arts are how each of us learn about each other and it's the way cultural messages are shared."

Miller took part in Nuit Blanche, an all night exhibition of contemporary art. Nuit Blanche is also held in cities around the world.

Born in England, Miller came to Canada in 1967. He has an economics degree from Harvard University and a law degree from the University of Toronto. He was a partner at a Toronto law firm, where he specialized in employment and immigration law and shareholder rights.

He became a Metro councillor in 1994, and in 1997, he was elected to council for the new merged City of Toronto, where he served two terms. In November 2003, he was elected mayor.



City councillor fighting up-hill battle

Margaret Murphy
NEWS REPORTER

Mayor David Miller's top competitor, Jane Pitfield, may be doing well in polls, but doesn't have what it takes to win, say two political analysts.

Greg Narbey, a Liberal Arts professor at Humber, doesn't think Pitfield has any chance of becoming mayor, even though he feels she would do a better job than Miller with the city's finances.

"She has trouble with name recognition and coverage. She's kind of dull," Narbey said, adding that Stephen LeDrew's last-minute entry into the race will hurt Pitfield's chances by splitting the anti-Miller vote.

"She's looking to draw support from North York, Scarborough and Etobicoke, but there are a bunch of things working against her."

Narbey suggested there are plenty of issues Pitfield could be raising, such as the fact that property taxes have risen three per cent each year under Miller's reign, or council's recent decision to buy TTC subway cars from Bombardier without tendering the multi-million dollar contract.

"She should be able to get traction on these issues, but that won't happen because she just hasn't been able to get people's attention," Narbey said.

Pitfield was unavailable for an interview.

An Ipsos Canada poll last month found Pitfield has the support of 46 per cent of voters, compared to 51 per cent for Miller.

Nelson Wiseman, an associate political science professor at the University of Toronto, attributes that support to the fact that Pitfield is the only high-profile challenger in the race, and because of her reputation on council.

Wiseman said he has no doubt Miller will be re-elected, even though residents appear divided over how well he's done.

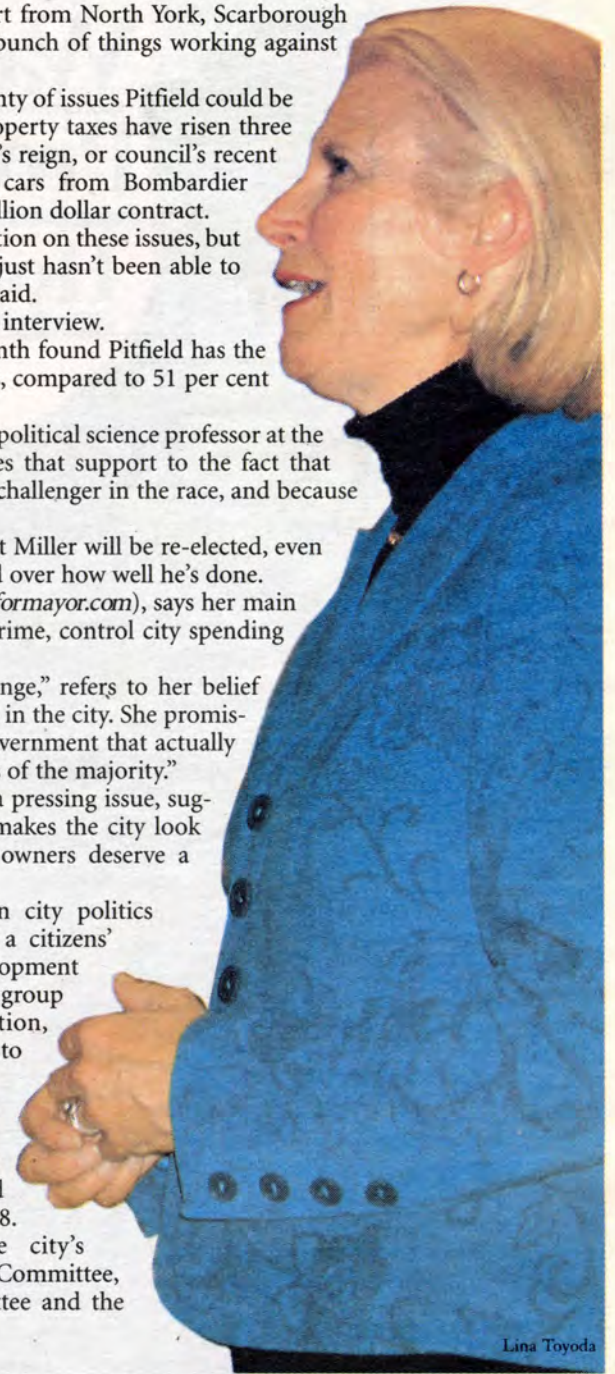
Pitfield's website, (janepitfieldformayor.com), says her main campaign goals are to reduce crime, control city spending and hold the line on taxes.

Her slogan, "It's time for change," refers to her belief that there is a lack of leadership in the city. She promises a "more accountable local government that actually listens to and acts on the wishes of the majority."

She also sees panhandling as a pressing issue, suggesting on her website that it makes the city look depressing, and that business owners deserve a solution to the problem.

Pitfield has been involved in city politics since 1989, when she formed a citizens' group to fight a proposed development in the Leaside community. The group gathered a 1,200-name petition, which helped convince council to reject the plan.

A graduate of Queen's University, Pitfield was elected as a trustee with the East York Board of Education in 1994, and then joined city council in 1998. She currently co-chairs the city's Homeless and Socially Isolated Committee, the Aboriginal Affairs Committee and the Clean Streets Working Group.



Lina Toyoda

LeDrew the underdog in mayoral race

Sofia Gallo
NEWS REPORTER

Last minute mayoralty candidate Stephen LeDrew has three main objectives for the City of Toronto and says the main reason he's running for mayor is to improve the overall quality of life in Toronto.

"It's not a good city to live in. The streets are dirty, there is litter on the streets," he said, adding his concern about traffic gridlock and the number of homeless in the city.

The second issue he will tackle is the burden of taxes on businesses, which is costing the city jobs.

His third objective is geared to encourage creative arts and increase non-traditional jobs in the creative sector of Toronto. LeDrew said there is a lot of talent in Toronto and he wants to support it.

LeDrew, 53, is a former Toronto lawyer who last year claimed bankruptcy on \$300,000 in income taxes.

He was elected president of the

federal Liberal Party in 1998 and served as president until 2003. He is currently president of the National Club in Toronto and is a member of the Economic Round Table on Addiction and Mental Health.

LeDrew said that his political experience in all levels of government, especially in the public policy sector, will serve him well as mayor, allowing him to stand up to the province for the city. "Toronto is an economic engine and there is no need to beg," he said.

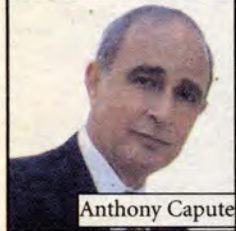


Courtesy

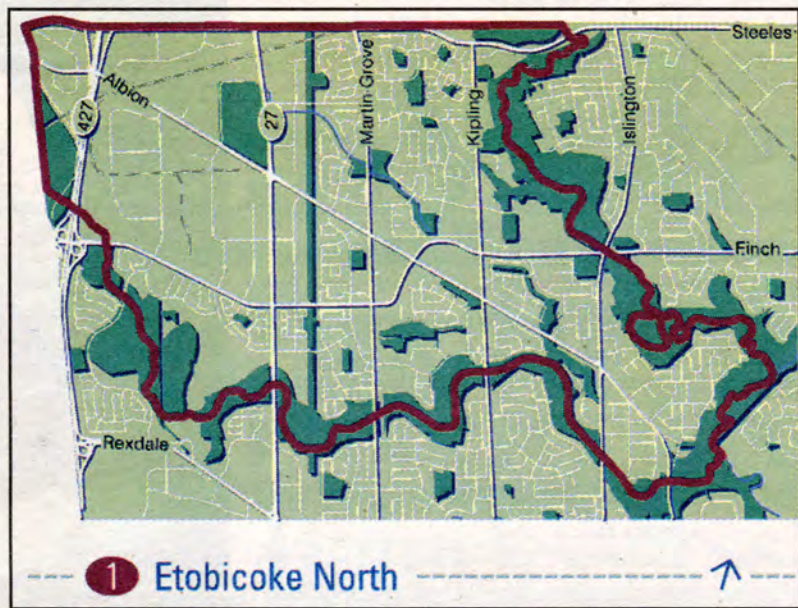
LeDrew is known as much for his snappy fashions as his politics.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Percentage of students concerned with following issues : Transit - 40%, Crime - 47%, Cost of Living - 50%, Employment - 38% – Humber Et Cetera Poll, Oct. 16



Also running:
Francis Ahinful
Rosemarie Mulhall



Ward 1 Looking for student voters

Meaghan McBride
NEWS REPORTER

Candidates running for the Ward 1 seat, which includes Humber's North Campus, are urging students to vote in the municipal election Nov. 13.

"Youth are important only when they become aware of what they can do," said incumbent councillor Suzan Hall.

"This is a very diverse community and one of the main things I want to continue to do is work with the police to fight against crime."

If re-elected, Hall said she hopes to be re-appointed to the Toronto Transit Commission and keep pushing for better service from the Kipling station to both Humber campuses.

While municipal elections traditionally have poor voter turnout, those in Ward 1 have been especially low. In 2003, only 40.81 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots, the fourth worst turnout among the city's 44 wards.

Andre Lucas, one of the seven candidates challenging Hall, said the best way for students to have a voice in their community is to vote. "I personally think it's about getting out an olive branch, giving students a chance to air out their grievances and having them be aware of what council can do for them," he said. Lucas, 26, who graduated from St. John's University School of Law in New

York in 2006, said he can relate to students. He said he understands the expense of a post-secondary education and also the transportation difficulties of getting to school.

"By improving transit, it gives students a chance to excel by not having to worry about spending two hours to commute everyday," he said. But convincing students to vote for any candidate could prove a challenge.

"They never do what they say they are going to do," said Simone Thompson, 22, a first-year law clerk student. "They lie to get into office and then do whatever they want." Also running is Francis Ahinful, Ted Berger, Anthony Caputo, Rosemary Mulhall, Brian Prevost and Sonali Verma.

Verma, a former journalist with CNBC, Reuters and Bloomberg, has covered stories all over the world. Up until May, she was also the president of the local ratepayers association.

Her family also has a background in politics, as her father was High Commissioner of India to Canada from 1997-2002.

Mulhall is running on the promise to help bring high-paying jobs to the city.

The other candidates could not be reached for comment or background information.

For more information on how to vote in Toronto, phone: 416-338-1111 or visit www.toronto.ca/vote2006.

Where Humber lives Exploring the wards that surround our campuses

Ward 6 Thinking about city transit and commuters

Kevin Da Rosa
NEWS REPORTER

For this year's municipal elections, transit is a big issue for two candidates of Etobicoke's Ward 6, which includes Humber's Lakeshore Campus.

Greg Wowchuk came in sixth out of 10 candidates in the last election. Now he feels confident he can challenge incumbent Mark Grimes for the spot.

"I would think I'm going to be the main challenger for Grimes' seat," Wowchuk said. "I know this place inside out and I think I'm going to mount a vigorous campaign in this election... I stand an excellent chance of taking the seat away from Mr. Grimes."

Grimes declined to be interviewed for the story.

A big issue for Wowchuk is the extension of the Bloor-Danforth subway to Sherway Gardens Mall. Wowchuk called the mall the "natural gateway to Toronto," the junction of two major highways going to the city: the Queen Elizabeth Way (QEW) and Hwy. 427. He said a lot of people would leave their cars at a mall's garage and take the subway downtown, suggesting it would relieve traffic on the Gardiner Expressway.

Wowchuk noted people already park cars at Yorkdale Mall and take

the subway.

Matthew Day has a similar transit related platform. He is proposing a rail service for Etobicoke-Lakeshore, called the Lakeshore Local.

"I would have to say [it's] a major issue," Day said. "It's not my sole issue."

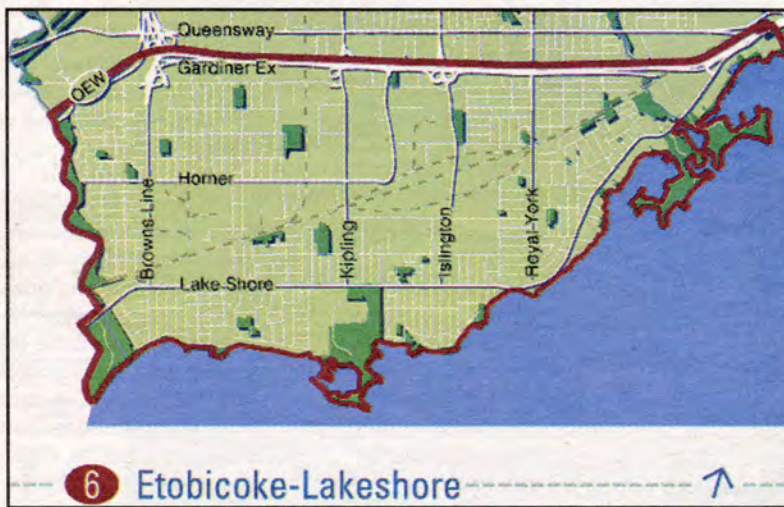
But given the impact, it would have to have this sort of service available on the Lakeshore, I think it deserves attention city-wide, not just here in Etobicoke-Lakeshore. But it'll create an enormous service for the people of the Lakeshore."

He said the train would be like a subway on the Lakeshore, except it wouldn't be underground.

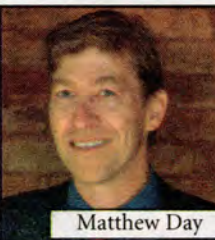
Two existing stations and tracks would be used for the service, while five train sets, as well as locomotives, would need to be purchased. The total cost of the Lakeshore Local in the neighbourhood would be \$40 million, he said.

Another station would be built on Kipling Ave., about 200-300m north of Humber's Lakeshore Campus. It would be about a five minute walk from the campus, according to Day.

Day is rolling out his platform piece by piece, saying it's a communications strategy to get the media to go back to him for



Also running:
Rosalis Chalmers
Tony Del Grande



more facts.

Actor and seventh place candidate in the 2003 city election, George Kash would also like to have Grimes' seat.

Kash stated on his website (www.georgekash.com) that he would be "available" to his constituents and "provide the highest level of fair, unbiased, equitable,

non-partisan representation."

Kash also stands for more police, youth sports and cultural projects, creating more and improving existing bicycle lanes and monthly meetings with his constituents.

He would also eliminate the need of a constituency office, citing he would have an office at city hall anyways and therefore money

would be saved and used for other projects.

Nine candidates are competing for the job of council member for Ward 6. They are, including the incumbent: Jem Cain, Rosalie Chalmers, Matthew Day, Tony Del Grande, George Kash, Danuta Markiewicz, Walter Melnyk and Greg Wowchuk.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Fifty-two per cent of Humber students were not aware of the upcoming elections before being polled. — *Humber Et Cetera Poll, Oct. 16*

Taking homework to the streets

Melissa Candelaria
NEWS REPORTER

Shaun Bruce has big plans for students if he gets elected as Toronto's mayor next month: free rides to school.

"When I become mayor, I want to implement free public transit to all full-time university and college students in Toronto," the 22-year-old Guelph-Humber student said.

Bruce and his Media Studies and Public Relations classmates are working together on his campaign for mayor, which began as a class project but has become a serious effort to raise awareness of youth-related issues.

"I think that nobody else is taking advantage of youth issues right now and that's a big problem," Bruce said.

Andrew Brander, a classmate and campaign member, said there is enough money in the city's budget to offer free transit to students. He suggested council could eliminate irresponsible spending, such as shipping the city's garbage to Michigan, and use that money for transit.

"Giving transit passes for full-time, post-secondary students in Toronto is a very credible investment in our community," he

said.

Bruce's free transit promise may strike a chord with students.

"They raise the prices all the time," said Stephanie Brown, a 22-year-old business administration student at Guelph-Humber. "[Bruce] can speak for the students. He knows what the students want because he is a student."

"When I become mayor, I want to implement free public transit."

- Shaun Bruce

There are some students who are skeptical about Bruce's campaign. Fahad Shafiq, 24, from the electro mechanic program, said it is not likely Bruce will be elected for mayor despite his good plans for Toronto.

"Newer people have better promises but [citizens] are always electing more experienced [candidates]," he said.

Bruce, however, said being young and bringing emphasis on youth issues is an advantage for his campaign.

"I want these issues to go to the forefront and I want the youth to be heard," he said. "I

think it's working already."

Bruce is also concerned about gun violence in Toronto, especially around Humber's North Campus. He said the violence is out of control.

"I've had some personal friends accosted by people carrying guns, and that's scary," he said.

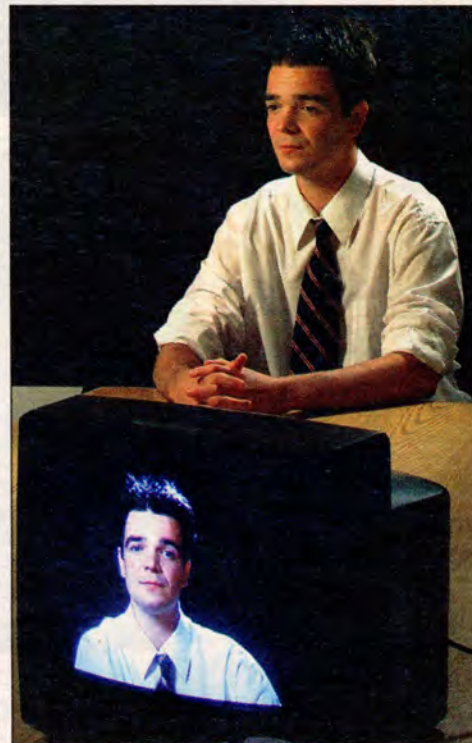
If elected, Bruce said he would set up a task force to examine the problem, hire more police officers and provide more funding to community centres.

Bruce and his campaign team are canvassing universities and colleges across the city to encourage students to become more politically aware.

"I think if people come out and listen to what's going on, they will get excited," he said. "Hopefully, that will cause them to go out on Nov. 13 and vote."

Bruce is considering holding a rally with live bands at City Hall to encourage more young people to vote. He insists he is in the mayor's race to win.

"Our whole campaign has a winning attitude," he said. "We think we are addressing strong issues and issues that will really affect both youth and hopefully the rest of Toronto."



Courtesy
Shaun Bruce is fighting for free transit for students and other youth issues.

Subway stop promises

Laurie Wilson
NEWS REPORTER

Etobicoke North candidate Andre Lucas has innovative and unconventional plans to bring student voters out come election day Nov. 13.

If elected, Lucas, 26, plans to push for a subway stop along highway 27 that would make commuting times shorter for students and residents. Lucas said that with the growth of Humber College and dense housing in the area, a subway stop is becoming necessary.

"The question is whether you have somebody forceful who's willing to fight for it," said Lucas of a potential subway stop, adding that a stop is possible within the next 10 years.

"With municipal and provincial elections coming up, this is the time to pressure them into doing something, and if we do, then some funding will

come."

The lifelong resident of Etobicoke said a subway stop will help to make the area a better place to live and give families a chance to spend more time together.

"Voters believe there are no credible candidates, or that all candidates are crooked."

- Andre Lucas

"Less commute time would mean that people could spend more time with their children and families, and that would be a start as far as improving the quality of life in Etobicoke North."

In order to be the man to push for such changes, Lucas will have to generate interest in the community to get voters out.

One way he hopes to do that is by targeting Humber College students with voter registration drives on campus.

Lucas wants the drives to take place on campus in the cafeteria, around residence and even inside CAPS. His intention is

to garner interest among students, who make up a large portion of the ward's constituency.

"It's one of those things where you want to go where the students are, because so many things are competing for their attention like television, video games and school work," Lucas said.

"You have to be in their faces and keep doing it to grab their attention. It's not just about being active on election day, it's about occasionally calling up your councillor and stating your concerns."

HSF president Cynthia Malagerio said although the student federation encourages student involvement in voting, they do not support any one candidate, and discretion should be used when deciding where to reach out to student voters.

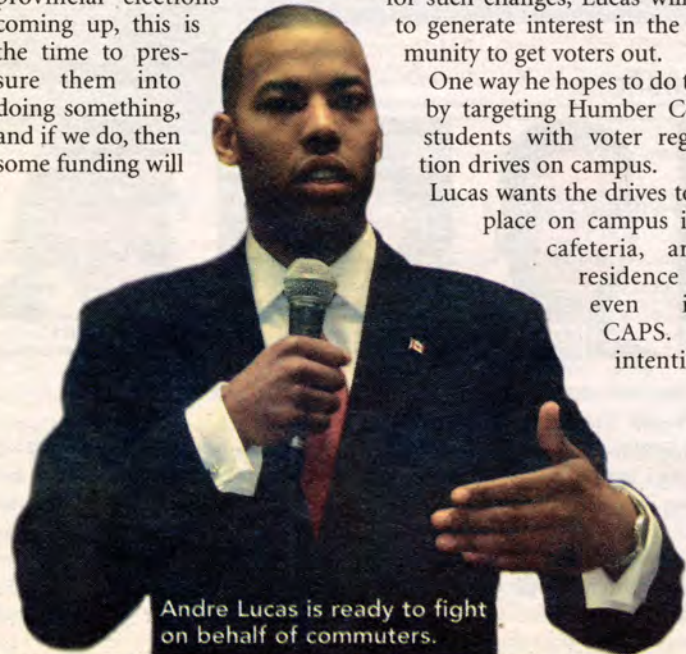
"We're happy to promote voting among our students, but not a lot of students go to CAPS to learn about voting," Malagerio said.

Humber journalism graduate, Anthony Phelia, who doesn't plan to vote, echoed Malagerio's sentiment.

"People come here to drink, not to vote," Phelia said while sipping a Coors Light at the pub on Friday afternoon. "They should try the bookstore, library and cafeteria."

Lucas said he understands the concerns of students after recently graduating from St. John's Law School in New York. He has always been interested in politics.

"Voters believe there are no credible candidates, or that all candidates are crooked. It's probably a combination of both," said Lucas. "That's what I've seen and that's what I want to change."



Andre Lucas is ready to fight on behalf of commuters.

Pitfield slings mud

Laurie Wilson and Meghan McBride
NEWS REPORTERS

Toronto mayoral front-runners Jane Pitfield and David Miller discussed key issues concerning the city Tuesday night.

Miller and Pitfield answered five questions concerning the direction of Toronto set out by Federation of North Toronto Residents' Association (FONTRA), who organized the meeting at Upper Canada College.

Pitfield accused Miller of having an NDP controlled agenda.

"You need someone in there who is direct and straightforward and tells the truth, and who is not playing political games," said Pitfield. "He has failed clean-

ing up City Hall, failed cleaning up the city, and moving forward with the waterfront."

According to Miller, his council has just scratched the surface of Toronto's improvements.

"I'm very proud of what we've done by my council and the people of Toronto over the last three years, but I believe in many ways, we've simply laid the foundation and now it's time for Toronto truly to succeed," he said.

On Monday, Miller and Pitfield and Stephen LeDrew will hear from Toronto youth at the Hart House Great Hall on the University of Toronto campus.

The meeting is organized by Black Youth Against Violence. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Voting for dummies

Meghan McBride
NEWS REPORTER

Whether living in Toronto, or here for school, voting couldn't be easier for students wanting to have their say in the 2006 municipal elections.

According to the official Toronto Votes 2006 website, voters must be 18, a Canadian citizen and a resident of Toronto (permanent or temporary).

The closest polling station to Humber's North Campus will be located in the Athletic Centre. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Early voting is on Nov. 4 and 5

at Elmbank Junior Middle Academy, which is at 10 Pittsboro Dr.

For students living near the Lakeshore Campus, the closest polling station is at Twentieth Street Jr. Public School, located at 3190 Lake Shore Blvd. W.

Early voting will take place at Lakeshore Collegiate Institute at 350 Kipling Ave.

An address, as well as a government form of photo identification is all that's required to vote.

Students living away from home can vote in their own riding or in the riding where they live temporarily according to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Bras are now a must for women visiting an Indiana County Jail after several women exposed themselves to male prisoners – ABC News.

Longing for brand name caffeine

Josh Stern
NEWS REPORTER

There are three things in life that are supposed to be guaranteed: death, taxes and Tim Hortons.

Yet, unlike many other post-secondary institutions, not a single Tim Hortons can be found at Humber's North Campus. The closest location to the school is at Finch and Hwy. 27.

An informal poll of 100 students found that of 76 per cent of students who drink coffee, an overwhelming 63 per cent prefer Tim Hortons over any other brand. Starbucks came in a distant second with 16 per cent and Humber's Ritazza brand only got 4 per cent.

"Our internal coffee brand, which is the brand that we're using on campus at most locations, is called Ritazza, and that's a premium brand," said Don Henriques, general manager of Food Services.

"In terms of the other brands, we've investigated it. And that's not to say that we will never get those brands on campus, but at this point in the short term, they're not planned."

He explained that the school does have an external brand coffee program, which brought in Williams Coffee Pub, but it is

located at the Guelph-Humber building – an inconvenience to Humber students.

Post-graduate clinical research program student Angela Cole, 27, said the Ritazza is her first choice on campus, even though she likes Williams better.

"On my ride here this morning, I was thinking it would be so great if Humber had a Tim Hortons. It would be so much more convenient," she said.

An informal poll of 100 students found that of 76 per cent of students who drink coffee, an overwhelming 63 per cent prefer Tim Hortons

Second-year business marketing student Liane Toyota agrees. "Having a Tim Hortons on campus would be awesome! That would be the most amazing thing ever," she said.

Toyota said she wants one because she doesn't have a car and

there isn't a Tim Hortons within walking distance.

Henriques explained that Humber would own and operate any brands that come on campus. They would purchase the rights to the brand.

"There are a lot of different things that go into getting an external brand on campus. It's not just a matter of us saying, Yes, we want the program to come on campus. [There's] a lot more that goes into it than just those simple steps."

Henriques said that the poll showed interesting information. "[But] our coffee program is quite strong here, so just because someone prefers one brand over the other, it doesn't necessarily mean that if Tim Hortons was here, we would sell more coffee. Or, if we don't have Tim Hortons, we'll sell less coffee, because obviously our coffee sales are quite strong. Our customers are choosing our coffee."

With the Humber brand being the only one available, customers don't exactly have much choice.

Thirty-four per cent of the students polled buy their coffee before they get to school in order to get their preferred brand, and 26 per cent buy it both before and

during school. This suggests that if there were a Tim Hortons, Starbucks, etc. on campus, there could be a 34 per cent increase in coffee sales.

While there aren't any new additions in Humber's coffee arena in the near future, Henriques is always open to the possibility.

"Our goal is always to improve service," he said. "And, yes, we would love to have a Tim Hortons on campus or a Starbucks on cam-

pus, and we continue to look at these options. But it doesn't always make financial sense for us to do it and sometimes it doesn't make financial sense for those brands to come on campus."

Not everyone is pining for their daily Timmies, though.

Electrical apprenticeship student Alex Djuric, 30, said he likes the Ritazza coffee. "It's a good selection, certainly better than Tim Hortons."



Josh Stern

Tim Horton's is one of the country's most famous brand names.

Pop goes your bones

A new study urges women to watch what they drink

Kelly Chatsick
LIFE REPORTER

Young women who drink a lot of pop or coffee may be at risk of developing bone disease when they get older, a report says.

A recent study at Tufts University in Boston concluded there was a significant link between caffeinated drinks and bone density in women, while there was none in men.

The study's participants reported drinking an average of four colas a week, and the link was clear: the more pop consumed, the lower the bone density.

Women are much more easily affected by bone disease since a man's body doesn't go through the same changes as a woman's as they

get older.

"After menopause, women lose a lot of calcium," said Elzia Landry of Osteoporosis Canada. "We need calcium to keep us healthy."

Lack of calcium in the body can lead to low bone-mineral density, a measurement used to reflect the amount of calcium in bones.

This can lead to osteoporosis, with symptoms such as brittle bones, pain and even loss of body height.

With caffeine so readily available at Humber and elsewhere, young people find it hard to avoid the temptation. As with most things that can be harmful, moderation is the key.

"One to two drinks a day is fine, but it is full of nothing that is good for our bodies," Landry said.

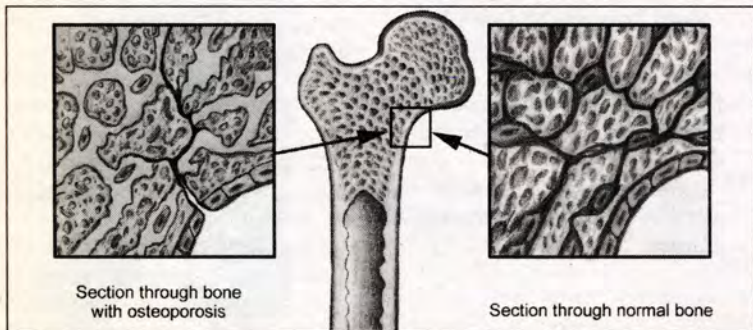


"Some pop contains harmful substances, but Coke and Pepsi are, by far, the worst." These substances can include aspartame, saccharin and caffeine.

According to Osteoporosis Canada, one in four women over 50 have osteoporosis and approximately 1.4 million Canadians have the disease.

Still, many students don't look too far into the future.

"There are a lot of things out there that cause problems. It won't affect how much I drink because everything you drink affects you in a way," said Reshma Ramkay, 18, a travel and restaurant management student.



Courtesy

Bone density is used to determine the risk factor for fractures.

WHISK



BOLD RECIPES BY HUMBER'S CULINARY ARTS STUDENTS

Easy Caramel Sauce

Chef: Genee Baugh

Ingredients:

- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups 35% cream at room temperature
- 2 cups cubed unsalted butter

How To:

1. Combine sugar, lemon juice and water in saucepan. Put on high heat on the stove top.
2. Do not stir the sugar or brush down the sugar from the sides of the pot.
3. Let sugar cook until golden brown.
4. Remove from heat and add cream slowly by whisking.
5. Add pieces of butter to the mix and continue stirring.
6. Strain and leave at room temperature.
7. Serve with ice cream or apple slices and enjoy!

Approx. Cost: \$8

Approx. Cooking Time: 10 minutes.

LIFE

"A Ukranian pastry chef took two months to make his bride-to-be an edible wedding gown out of 1500 cream puffs"— www.pulse24.com.

Avoiding Christmas chaos

Cristina Cesario
LIFE REPORTER

Avoid the stress, crowds and chaos by starting Christmas shopping early.

Adriana Tolomeo, 22, has nine nieces and nephews to shop for while juggling school, work and a part-time job at The Bay in Yorkdale. Her secret is to shop early.

"It (my shopping) is on its way. In the weeks before Christmas all I need to do is wrap the gifts," Tolomeo said.

Christmas is arguably the most stressful time of year in retail. As soon as the Halloween decorations come down, Christmas decorations go up. Just over eight weeks away, smart shoppers will be making their lists soon.

"I see people going nuts during the (Christmas) season and I do

everything in my power to avoid rushing through crowded malls," Tolomeo said.

Others choose to procrastinate, knowing there's a price to pay for buying gifts last minute.

Fashion arts graduate, Francesca Vardaro, 23, is a manager at clothing store H & M.

"Both my personal and professional life are the most hectic in the month of December. No matter how many times I say I'll shop early (for Christmas), I always find myself running around a couple of days before the big day," Vardaro said.

There is a common belief that shoppers who get it done early miss out on Christmas sales.

"I find that the earlier I shop, the more I pay . . . but it's worth the extra money to avoid the grumpy people and the fights in the parking lot," Vardaro said.

Sherway Gardens marketing manager Megan Johnson begins preparing the mall for Christmas as early as August.

"We (Sherway) have so much to prepare in terms of advertising, product orders, decorations and staff throughout the entire mall," Johnson said. "Months of planning are involved. . . Christmas is the biggest season in retail, the sooner you plan for it, the smoother business will be."

According to Statistics Canada in 2004 and 2005, the average retailer's December sales represented almost triple the amount of their monthly sales. This single month alone also accounted for more than one-fifth of annual revenue.

Big money also means many customers.

"We (H&M) get up to five times more customers during the weeks leading to Christmas than usual,"



Cristina Cesario

Shoppers may get better deals before the Christmas season

Vardaro said.

Stores offer extended hours and extra staff to accommodate the season, but that still may not make things easier for some customers.

"Christmas is supposed to be the happiest time of year, but it brings

out the worst in people. . . we tend to forget (the spirit of Christmas) rushing through stores. When you have all your shopping over and done with, it lets you actually sit back and enjoy the season," Tolomeo said.

Halloween Party

Tuesday, October 31st
Building H, Cafeteria
Lakeshore Campus
9:00pm

Free Admission
Pick up tickets at HSF
Win Great Prizes including Leaf tickets and trips from Bestbreak Tours
Bus leaves North Campus Residence at 8:30pm

19+ event

HSF

THREADS personal style on campus

Erica Gallo, 18, Fashion Arts

Gallo credits her style with being a child of the 80s. She likes to pair trendy sweaters with retro belts. Gallo says although she bares a resemblance to actress Jennifer Grey (*Dirty Dancing*), "Sarah Jessica Parker is my style idol."



Ryan Roberts, 22, Law Clerk

Roberts stays warm during the fall by wearing athletic sweat suits that he pairs with colourful hats and T-shirts.

As an aspiring rap artist Ryan attributes his style to the hip hop culture.



The name *The Wizard of Oz* was thought up when creator Frank Baum looked at his filing cabinet and saw A-N, and O-Z, hence "Oz" – www.funfacts.com.

Getting a golden glow without the fake and bake bed

Cristina Cesario
LIFE REPORTER

A healthy tan could be covering unhealthy consequences.

There are many ways to get a tan without sun exposure, such as sprays, lotions and even pills – but these alternatives may not be any less harmful than the sun's rays.

"Tanning gives us a healthy glow. Our body craves a tan just like it craves food," said

M i k e
Mandarino, 20, of the advertising and graphic design program at Lakeshore Campus. He associates a tan with health, but there are limits.

"Natural tans make you appear healthier, but some tans turn people orange. It looks so unnatural and unattractive," Mandarino said.

Director of Smart Tan Canada, Steve Gillroy, has been in the tanning industry since 1984.

"(Pills) have nothing to do with getting a tan. Most of them contain carotenoid protein or tyrosine that just colors the skin," Gillroy said.

According to www.tanningtruth.com, there are two types of tanning pills.

The first pill works entirely without sun, by giving you a huge dose of beta-carotene – the same chemical that gives carrots their orange color.

Excess quantities of beta-carotene gets stored in your skin and gives you a tanned look.

"The old pill form (beta-carotene) is not really sold in salons today. In the 1960s doctors discovered it turns your insides orange along with the outside of the body," Gillroy said.

Tyrosine, another base for sunless tanning pills, is an amino acid that helps skin cells produce melanin which creates a dark pigment.

"They're still doing major tests on the advanced sunless pills containing tyrosine," Gillroy said. "But these pills are not safer than the sun or even safe at all."

"You can get some pills in the USA but not in Canada, because of health regulations," he said.

It is for this reason that some students, including Mandarino, prefer natural tans.

"I don't think it (tanning pill) sounds very safe. All tanning is bad for you, but I prefer tanning in the sun. Tanning beds are so-so, but the pills, creams, and the sprays, I think, are bad for you," Mandarino said.

from a bottle, air-brush, or a booth.

"These products contain dihydroxyacetone (DHA), which is made up of sugar cane," Gillroy said. "Imagine cutting an apple in half. What happens to it? Its DHA mixes with oxygen and it darkens. That's what happens to your skin."

Others, including dermatologist Dr. Chantele Ung, argue that spray-on tans are the healthy option.

"(By using a spray-on tan) you can appear tanned without exposure to harmful UV rays," Dr. Ung said. "And UV rays are linked to skin cancer."

Ultraviolet or UV rays are what the sun and tanning beds use to darken the skin – the traditional way to get a tan.

There are two types of ultraviolet rays – UVA and UVB. UVB rays have shorter wavelengths and are primarily responsible for sunburn and skin cancer.

Long-term exposure to UVA rays can damage the skin's connective tissues, leading to premature



Cristina Cesario

Students don't have to spend time in a tanning bed to get that golden glow with the introduction of tanning alternatives like lotions, sprays and pills.

aging and the development of skin cancer. This type of ray is used in tanning salons, a choice that students often make to get that glow.

"About 10 per cent of the population use indoor tanning, most popular in the 17 to 35 age bracket. There is a 70/30 per cent split between female and male clients," Gillroy said.

"UV light is UV light, no matter where it comes from, man-made or mother nature," Gillroy said.

"It's all about time and energy."

In Canada, it is also about accessibility in the winter months when natural tanning is not an option.

Dr. Ung stresses UV rays, whether they come from the sun or a tanning bed, still pose certain risks.

"Sunlight is something we should be cautious about, but our bodies need some sunlight to produce Vitamin D," Dr Ung said. "Everything [should be] in mod-

eration with the proper sun block to combat excess exposure."

Despite the controversy, tanning has been a profitable business in recent years.

"It was estimated in North America, 30 million people used tanning products of all kinds last year. It has become a million dollar industry," Gillroy said. "Regardless of the risks or the cost, everybody wants that nice bronzy glow."

ROGERS
Your World Right Now

↑ Top 10
RealTrax™ ring tunes
Week of October 9

1. **Bossy**
- Kelis (feat. Too Short)
2. **Chain Hang Low (Kids)**
- Jibbs
3. **I Know You See It (A Cappella)**
- Yung Joc
4. **Lips of an Angel**
- Hinder
5. **London Bridge (Chorus)**
- Fergie
6. **Money Maker (Pharrell Chorus)**
- Ludacris (feat Pharrell)
7. **Ring the Alarm**
- Beyonce
8. **Say Goodbye**
- Ashlee Simpson
9. **Sexy Back**
- Justin Timberlake
10. **Shoulder Lean (feat. T.I.)**
- Young Dro

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The Smokers Pot

Put Your Butt In

HUMBER
Facilities Management

KEEP YOUR CAMPUS CLEAN

A&E

Lindsay Lohan was surprised when a woman posing as a fan wanting an autograph served her with court papers. She is a witness in a fraud case – *Dose.ca*.

So hip that it's practically tragic

Tribute band entertains CAPS crowd

Anthony Vasquez-Peddie
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Students paid tribute to one of Canada's most successful rock bands as The Practically Hip hit the stage at CAPS.

"Well, they can't have the real thing, so they hire bands like us," said Dean Hughes, lead singer of what's billed as the most sought-after Tragically Hip cover act in North America.

"There are only two types of tribute bands... the best and the cheapest, and we don't want to be the cheapest."

Arms flailing and feet stomping,

the energy Hughes brought to the show was felt by everyone as the act performed a number of Hip classics, including *Ahead by a Century and Courage*.

There are only two types of tribute bands... the best and the cheapest and we don't want to be the cheapest."

Dean Hughes

"We're gonna do all old Hip

tonight," Hughes announced to the cheering crowd at the show on Oct. 10.

The band, founded nine years ago, consists of Hughes, Trent Richer on bass, John McKinnon on lead guitar and backup vocals, Glen Booth on rhythm guitar and Mark Cavarzan on drums.

All have day jobs. Hughes owns a house-painting company, and they do mostly weekend gigs, like corporate events and weddings. It's fun and brings in a little extra cash and colour to an otherwise mundane week, Hughes said.

While The Tragically Hip may come to Toronto once every few



Anthony Vasquez-Peddie

Lead singer, Dean Hughes and bass guitarist Trent Richer.

years, this band puts on about 52 shows a year.

"It's an affordable way to bring the Hip to those people," Hughes said.

HSF programming director,

Aaron Miller, said, "The Tragically Hip is a band I think a lot of people like. These guys were as close as we could possibly get to having The Tragically Hip come to Humber College."



Christopher Ferreira

HSF will supply participating up-and-comer DJs with equipment if they do not have their own.

Mixdown Mondays left in a spin

Christopher Ferreira
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Humber students have been introduced to the spins of aspiring DJs from the school. The DJ Mixdown Monday has been in gear for three weeks, but a lack of applications may cause a repeat in performers.

"We had more last year," Aaron Miller, programming director for the Humber Student's Federation (HSF) said.

"New DJs would be ideal," he said. "I think it does something different for each student. It gives them a chance to play in front of a live crowd and show what they've got."

The list is set until Nov. 13, but if no one else signs up, there will be

repetition.

Students seem to enjoy the shows between their breaks from classes. Although the audience is not jam-packed, it does vary depending on students' schedules.

The HSF is trying to get the message across that this is an opportunity for DJs to do what they love. The message is being passed around through bulletin boards, banners, PR people and *Et Cetera*.

"We want to get all the eager ones who want to spin live," Miller said.

The crowd enjoyed the past three weeks of different genres; house and trance by DJ Shawn Mckee and the sounds of hip-hop by DJ Jason Kanahai.

First-year industrial design student Michael Seenarine watched

the event this past Monday.

"I thought it was okay, it caught my attention," he said. "You get more exposure this way for the DJ."

HSF is inviting all musically influenced spinners to sign up and woo the crowd.

"They can come in and sign up. Even those who play different genres would be a really cool twist," Miller said.

If interested, HSF is now accepting demo tapes and applications. There are some rules. All music cannot have any course language or offensive lyrics. There is a minimum length of 45 minutes and maximum of two hours. All DJs can use their own equipment or HSF will supply what is needed.

Thrills and Chills a-plenty at Screemers

Jen Cialini
SENIOR REPORTER

Those looking for a thrill this Halloween can check out Screemers at Exhibition Place, a haunted indoor theme park running until Oct. 31.

Maniac mazes, insane asylums and bumper cars are just some of the attractions this year.

"The asylum was the scariest! The light effects and illusions were pretty amazing," said Kathy Marzowski, 16, a visitor at the event.

Guests can wander through a cannibal's bedroom in the Haunted House and run through a haunted graveyard in the Castle of Doom.

It is difficult to walk straight through the hypnotizing pathway as killer clowns lurk everywhere in Terror 3-D.

"The spinning bridge was my favourite part. It made me so

dizzy, I almost fell," said Mark Molinaro, 15, a visitor at the event.

Claustrophobia becomes an issue in the black hole. As the halls become narrower, the further one enters into the darkness.

The Maniac Maze lets one choose their own path as the sound of a chainsaw echoes through the night.

The fast-moving lines allow time to play in the arcade or go on the carnival rides.

The event is for ages 10 and over.

All six haunted features and unlimited carnival rides are included in the \$22.95 admission price. A discount coupon is offered on the website www.screemers.ca

Park hours are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and until midnight on weekends.

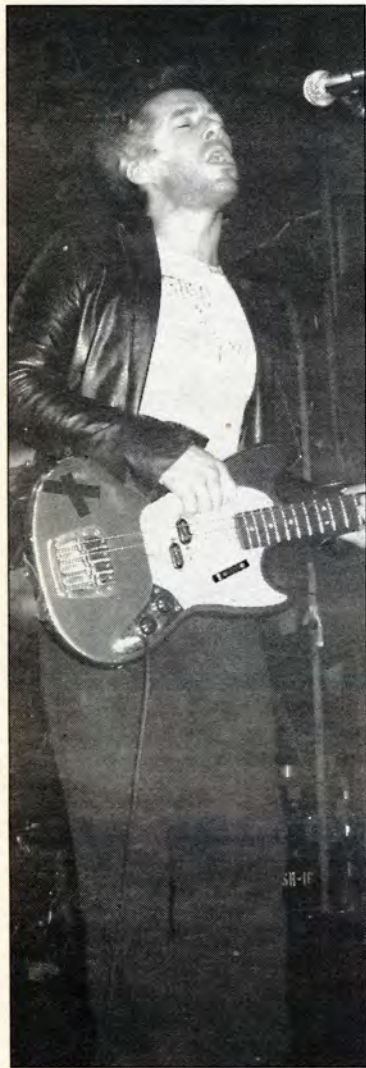
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Humber Et Cetera

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Legendary New York punk club CBGB had its final show on Oct. 15, following 33 years in business. It will make its new home in Las Vegas – *The Village Voice*.

Mod Club Goes Brazilian



Ashley Hampson

Jesse Murphy sends vibrations through the crowd.

Ashley Hampson
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

More than a few people who showed up at the Mod Club last week were hoping to catch a glimpse of Brazilian Girls singer Sabina Sciubba.

"We've been to Toronto before," said the singer in her alluring Italian accent. "But it's been a long time."

The New York-based band, touring in support of its latest album, *Talk To La Bomb*, made their entrance shortly after 10 p.m. for their only Toronto show on Oct. 10.

They opened with *Jique*, spewing heavy synth beats over the crowd.

Sciubba, as usual, found some clever way to conceal her eyes from the crowd, something she does for every show, interview, video and photo shoot – which certainly adds to her mystique.

This night, her hair strategically fell across her face. She was less shy about other body parts, turning her back to the crowd to reveal "LA BOMB" written from cheek to cheek across her miniskirt.

Sciubba also brought two fans onstage to sing *Don't Stop*, the breakthrough song from the band's first album. The fortunate fans each received a kiss from the starlet for lending their voices.

There was more audience participation when another fan passed keyboard player Didi Gutman some wacky tobacky. More joints were lit, spreading like wildfire, passing through the crowd and on to the stage.

If that weren't enough for some, during *Pussy*, a gem of a song from their self-titled debut, Sciubba enlisted the help of the crowd, having the guys and girls alternately sing an explicit, adults-only ending to the track.

After a solid hour-long set, Sciubba and drummer Aaron Johnston returned to the stage to perform an encore. She sang a hypnotic rendition of *Sexy Asshole*, over a frenzied, boisterous pounding of the skins by Johnston.

Wrapping up the show, bassist Jesse Murphy invited everyone out to the after-party, before throwing Sciubba over his shoulder for a dramatic exit.

The band stayed to sign autographs, though Sciubba donned a pair of oversized vintage tinted '70s shades to maintain the mystery of those eyes.

When a girl asked to have her shirt signed, instead of dispensing the typical squiggle, Sciubba dashed off a caricature of the fan herself – a decent one at that.



Ashley Hampson

Sexy singer Sabina Sciubba entertains the Mod Club crowd.

War of the furrries

Brenton Plourde
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Everyone's favourite cuddly monsters went to war this past Thursday, duking it out in a steel cage for prizes in the Student Centre.

"They were laughing and enjoying themselves, it was great," said HSF vice-president of administration Alan Desimpel, who organized the event.

A brawl ensued on stage when Harley the Humber Hawk took on all mascots to claim the victory.

The event was witnessed by a sell-out crowd who had the opportunity to win prizes like t-shirts and shot glasses.

After the brawl, students were brought up on stage to challenge the mascots to various activities.

Rina Sulmona, 18, of early childhood education, challenged Harley the Humber Hawk to an arm wrestling competition, which she lost when Harley cheated, using both of his wings.

The wars finished up with a dance contest, where Barney, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, Ginger Bread Man and Harley the Hawk vied to be the best mascot dancer. The students voted, and Barney won by a landslide.

As for being in those costumes, "It was hot, damn hot," said Kuba Tomczyk, 22, a radio broadcasting student who plays Harley the Humber Hawk. "It was a tremendous amount of fun, Barney played dirty".



Brenton Plourde

Harley the Humber Hawk takes no prisoners.

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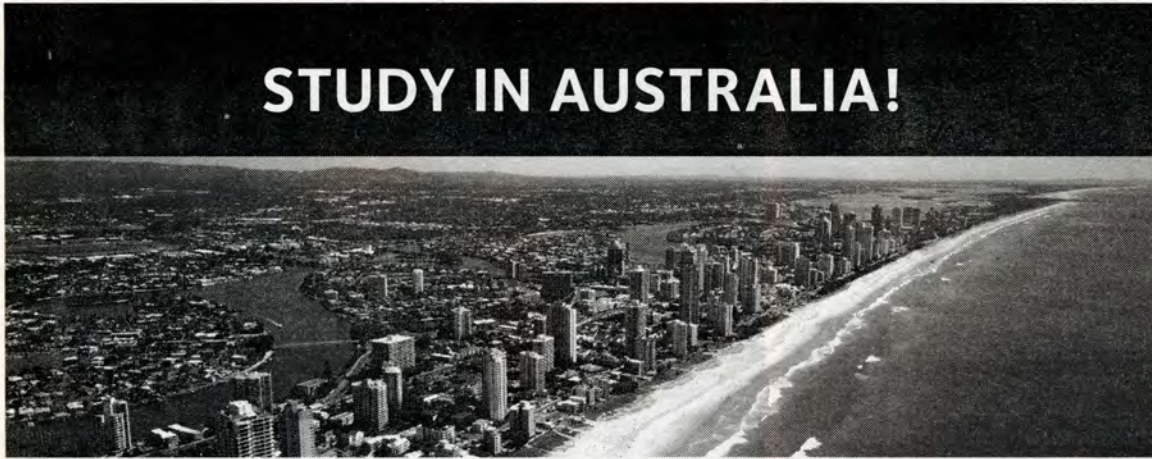
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Tyler Trumbull

Daughters take the stage at the Aggressive Tendencies show.

Exclaim! magazine and Mint Records turn 15

Anniversary concert tour kicks off

Tyler Trumbull
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Chris Gramlich isn't a happy man.

The editor for *Exclaim!* Magazine is at home, sick in bed with tonsillitis and he just missed the culmination of months of work.

"I am extremely bummed," he said over the phone between coughs. "I worked extra hard and didn't get the pay off."

He's referring to the *Exclaim!* Aggressive Tendencies Tour, which he organized – booking bands and venues across the country – in conjunction with *Exclaim!*'s 15th anniversary.

The anniversary spawned two tours, the Aggressive Tendencies, as well as the *Exclaim!* Mint Road Show which celebrated both the magazine's as well as Mint Records' anniversaries.

"We're kind of downplaying our anniversary this year," Gramlich said, hinting there will be more emphasis on next year's birthday bash. They opted instead to concentrate on Mint Records' anniversary and the tours themselves.

Gramlich, who has been working for the magazine for seven years, counts among his favourite memories a compliment from Jane's Addiction singer, Perry Ferrell about his writing. That, and "getting to run a tour every year is pretty awesome."

Both tours hit Toronto last Wednesday. The *Exclaim!* Mint Roadshow took place at Toronto's Kool Haus and featured the New Pornographers, Immaculate Machine and Novillero. The tour

will last 13 days; it began in Ottawa Oct. 9 and will end in Vancouver on Sunday.

The Aggressive Tendencies Tour went down at the Mod Club. Despite the rain, a large crowd showed up to check out the music of Pelican, Daughters, Ken Mode and Hamilton's Cursed.

"People went insane," said Steve Sandhu, 23, a bartending student at OCAD who came out to the show for Daughters.

"I've just never seen *Exclaim!* mentioned so much," said Rima Rabba, 24, a communications student at York. She was referring to the giant television screens flashing the *Exclaim!* logo during the performances.

So why do a tour to celebrate the magazine's birthday?

"Because we can," Gramlich joked before turning more serious. "You do tours to spread the brand name to an audience and to sponsors and advertising. But I think a lot of it is just 'hey, let's run a tour.'"

Plans for the upcoming year include an overhaul of their web site.

"Our website's still from five years ago," Gramlich said. "We want it to be more a part of *Exclaim!* instead of an afterthought."

Exclaim! covers new music of all genres, but concentrates mostly on Canadian and cutting-edge artists. It has a circulation of over 100,000 copies across the country every month and can be picked up for free at a variety of record stores, music shops, comic book shops and just about anywhere else that young people are likely to be.

SPORTS

"What counts in sports is not the victory, but the magnificence of the struggle" - Penn State football coach Joe Paterno

Hawks' eyes on playoffs



Dennis Chung

Georgian College rugby players struggle to temporarily stave off the powerful Humber Hawks.

Big victory precedes end to streak

Justin Dmitruk
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber rugby team's loss to Mohawk last Sunday won't effect its playoff spot.

The key game was actually last Thursday's match with the Georgian Grizzlies at Humber Valley Field.

The Grizzlies took an early lead, but the Hawks battled back and led by a slim margin at the half.

Many players questioned a number of calls by the referee. At one point, Humber's Harry Mclean broke from the pack and ran into the end zone.

Unfortunately, the referee disagreed with the crowd and did not call it a try, calling instead for a scrum.

Tensions were high between both teams and several near fights occurred.

Humber's Nick Banda-Diez was sent to the box for 10 minutes for fighting.

The Hawks won 25-8, extending their then unbeaten streak to five.

Humber scorers were Dale Essue, Adam Chianello, Andre Rose-Green and Nick Banda-Diez.

Coach Carey French wasn't too disappointed with the tough start, "They did fine. We got (the lead) back, settled them (Georgian) on down and started to play our

game."

French said about the first half struggle: "Sometimes this game is all about patience, just being patient and letting things happen and when we're not patient we wind up getting penalties. But we're in the playoffs now."

The Hawks remain in second place and will advance to the playoffs. But first they have a game against the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights (Peterborough Campus) on Sunday.



Andrea Damiani

Coach, Carey French, said patience is key to winning.

Golf teams finish on high note

Men's team excels despite unfavourable weather

Heather Cairns
SPORT REPORTER

The Humber Hawks' golf teams overcame nasty weather last week at the 2006 Ping CCAA Golf Open Championships in St-Anne-de-Beaupre, Que.

A combination of cold temperatures, rain and wind forced the tournament to be cut from 54 holes to 36.

The men's team managed to capture the gold by a full six strokes over Durham College.

"We would have won by (even) more if we could have played all three rounds," said Humber athletic director and golf coach, Doug Fox. "There wasn't one good day to play golf."

Doug Fox said Lee French maintained strong composure and confidence.

French was determined to beat the weather.

"I'm not losing even if I have to shoot the score of my life," he said.

French backed up his words, ending up tied for first place with Durham's Will Mitchell.

Both competitors would go on to shoot two-day totals of 150. Humber's Ryan Willoughby also finished strong, ending up in a three way tie for third.

"He put the team on his back and carried them," Fox said about French. "He's a great leader and he keeps everyone together."

This is French's first gold medal finish and third team first place finish at the Nationals.

The women's team also played well, finishing in second place and falling just a single stroke behind tournament host, Champlain St. Lawrence College.

Humber's Shauna Wilde and Bev Peel brought home silver and bronze medals, respectively, with two-day totals of 161 and 164.



Courtesy

Humber women shot well at the CCAA Open.

"The conditions were terrible and players had to be tough," said Fox. "It was a good test to see who can play (and) grind together as a team."

Humber wrapped up its 2006 golf tournament season at the Nationals. Aside from a few match play games, the golf teams will continue training and hitting balls, preparing for next spring.

The indoor lab at the Lakeshore Campus will afford the players a great opportunity to practice over the winter.

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SPORTS

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Soccer striker breaks scoring record



Dennis Chung

Assistant athletic director Jim Bialek rescues a caught soccer ball from a tree during play in Humber Valley Field Sunday.

Matt Durnan
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's soccer team extended its winning streak with a 4-2 win over Sheridan on Wednesday and a 6-0 win against Cambrian on Sunday.

Hawks' striker Mike Aigbokie scored four goals in both games for the Hawks and says he was surprised with his performance.

"It was a great game for me," he said. "This is my first time scoring four goals."

Aigbokie opened the scoring 15 minutes into the first half.

After taking a pass from Mike Marchese, he beat two Sheridan defenders before slipping a shot by the goal keeper.

Sheridan answered back quickly, drawing seven minutes later on a defensive blunder that left their forward alone on a breakaway.

Aigbokie scored again for Humber with five minutes left in the first half.

The Hawks put the game out of reach early in the second half, when Aigbokie completed his hat trick on a long breakaway pass out that sailed over the heads of Sheridan's defenders.

The highlight of the game was midway through the second half when Aigbokie capped off his performance with a brilliant individual effort, eluding three defenders and leaving two on the ground before firing a shot past the goalkeeper.

The play brought the fans out of their seats and drove Sheridan's goalie to walk off the field.

Head coach Germain Sanchez was pleased with his team's performance and shared Aigbokie's sentiments.

"This game was very important and we dominated for the most part," he said. "We were able to give some playing time to the players who haven't played much this season."

In their game on Sunday, the

Hawks continued their dominance in the west division.

Aigbokie broke Humber's single season scoring record after tallying his second straight four goal game, bringing his total to 15.

Teammates Ilya Orlov and Oscar Da Silva both tallied for the Hawks as well.

"There were many mistakes on both sides (at the beginning of) the game," Sanchez said. "Once we got the first goal, we started rolling and didn't look back."

With Sunday's win, the Hawks clinched first place in the west division, giving them home field for the opening round of playoffs.

Sanchez was surprised by the results of the team this year, as this is Humber's youngest team in the last 10 years.

"I think our youth has given us the edge this year, as a lot of the young players are trying to prove that they belong on an OCAA powerhouse team like Humber," he said.

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Courtesy

Leanne Ivy placed 16th among 35 runners representing Ontario colleges at the women's 5 kilometre run last weekend.

Hawks' running the show

Rosanna Araujo
SPORTS REPORTER

Jack Frost was nipping at the heels of the cross-country team as it placed first at last weekend's meet in Windsor.

Head coach Jennifer Andress was proud of how the team performed despite the winter conditions. "The temperature was cold and the wind was strong," she said. "We had to stay warm for a long time, but it didn't really faze them."

First place is awarded to the school with the best overall team time.

The team's top female runner was Lisa Lee, a first-year fitness and health promotion student who placed second in the 5-kilometre race.

"She had an amazing race, staying strong from start to finish," said assistant coach Monique

Haan.

The team's best male runner was Michael Scipio, a second-year business management student, who finished third in the 8-kilometre race.

Haan was impressed with how strong the runners finished, but made special mention of Emmanuel Reech, who had struggled near the end of his previous race. "(He) started out strong and remained strong throughout the entire race." The first-year runner finished 12th in the 8 kilometre race.

Haan was also impressed with Matthew Curtis, a second-year fitness and health promotion student. "He really picked up his pace, finishing seventh for our team — not bad for a pretty new guy to cross-country running." The team heads to George Brown this Saturday.