



## Vying for the crown

Miss Brampton rivals strut their stuff.  
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## Under pressure?

Skills for surviving the juggling act.  
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# HUMBER *et* CETERA

October 14, 2004

<http://etcetera.humberc.on.ca>

Volume 34, Issue 4

## Smoking shed plans shelved

Smokers fear campus-wide smoking ban may be next

LAUREN GILCHRIST  
SENIOR REPORTER

LIZ WORTH  
STAFF REPORTER

A proposal to build a ventilated smoking shed for students in residence might be extinguished if province-wide smoking bans are extended to include Humber's campuses.

The Humber Students' Federation (HSF) wanted to erect the smoking sheds at both the North and Lakeshore campuses to give students a place to light up during the winter.

Development of the idea is jeopardized by the possibility of new anti-smoking legislation that is receiving support from the province, non-smokers' rights groups and Ontario's municipal health units.

"We can't touch this idea right now because it's up to the government," said Jen Green, HSF president. "We're holding off until we find out more."

**'If you really want to get rid of us, set up the shelter.'**

According to John Coleman, a health inspector with Toronto Public Health, supporters of a province-wide smoking ban in all



Amy Ward

Third-year accounting student Rob Gebicz said he would defy a campus-wide smoking ban. "I wouldn't quit," he said. "I would smoke on [campus] anyway."

public places are aiming for legislation to take effect by 2007.

"We don't know what 'public places' will include," he said, noting Toronto's health department has received few details about the plans so far.

He speculated the ban may extend to designated smoking rooms, as well as school grounds, depending on what the Ministry of Health found necessary during its consultation process.

"We honestly don't know what's going to happen,"

Coleman said.

In addition to the development of a province-wide anti-smoking law, Green said legislation specifically banning smoking on college campuses across the count was discussed at a recent Congress of Canadian Student Associations conference.

Annie McCloskey, a funeral services student who lives in residence, said she estimates half of the people in residence smoke, but are nevertheless treated as a minority.

"We have to be so far from the building, we can't smoke in our rooms... If you really want to get rid of us, set up the shelter," she said.

Green said the smoking sheds, which were one of her election campaign platforms, have not developed past the initial planning stages, but would be constructed at minimal cost with funds from student activity fees.

"It would be like a bus shelter that is ventilated and heated," she said.

Coleman said if HSF did want to put up some smoking sheds, they would have to meet the current ventilation requirement of pumping out 30 litres of air every second per person.

Green said she has no difficulty envisioning a smoke-free campus in the next five years.

"That's where we're headed," she said.

"You used to be able to smoke in restaurants and on planes. Look how far we've come already."

Humber's new cheerleaders bring it on - Sports page 16

# News

## Students reach out to the community

### Lending a helping hand to local schools in need

GINA JASHEWSKI

CRIME AND SECURITY REPORTER

A small group of Humber students are getting together to do big things.

The group, based out of Lakeshore Campus, is working on a program called the Canadian Student Institute for Community Building to help clean up Toronto's schools.

The purpose is to have students come together and help build healthy educational environments on a local, national and international level, says group founder Arthur Lockhart.

"The idea is that college students will be collaborating with secondary school students and elementary school students to get young people involved in community building activities," said

Lockhart, who is also a police foundations instructor at Humber.

The inspiration for the group came following a meeting Lockhart attended at a Rexdale high school. The school had been facing difficulties with violence and vandalism amongst the student body. Some of the problems involved racism and sexism.

"The biggest issue is having young people feel connected. People [behave like this] because they feel disconnected," Lockhart said.

In an attempt to deter crime, schools across Canada have hired security guards, installed surveillance cameras and some are even considering guard dogs.

Lockhart said these scare tactics don't cure the problem, but instead push students further out



Gina Jashevski

Police foundation students and an instructor have started the Canadian Student Institute for Community Building. Seen here are members (front, left to right) Tyler Kelloway, Chris DosAnjos and Jagvir Bagri. In back, Stephen McGowan, Mike Dick and Arthur Lockhart.

of reach. According to Lockhart, labelling each student as a potential criminal promotes distance between everyone.

"In my opinion, it's the wrong way to go. It creates a siege mentality," Lockhart said. It's based on the principle guilty until proven innocent. All kids, because they wear baggy pants and have a hat on sideways, must be in a gang."

The group plans to create a peer support program to work with students who are thinking of dropping out of school or who've already been expelled.

Group members, like police foundation student Mike Dick, hope to build relationships with these students to help them make the transition back in to school.

"The main reason [I joined the

group] was because I wanted to make a difference. I went to a somewhat rough school where bullying, violence, and drugs were a problem, so I wanted to try to

**'The biggest issue is having young people feel connected.'**

get rid of these problems for the kids in high school now," Dick said.

Another solution the group is working on is having students from the college, particularly

from police foundations, working in the communities to combat the growing issue of graffiti and tagging.

"Our students have literally been involved in helping to clear out thousands of square feet of property, restoring a sense of safety to communities and having a really healthy relationship with the police and other schools," Lockhart said.

Humber College President Robert Gordon offered his support to the new group.

"It sounds like a decent thing to do. It will reflect favourably on themselves and Humber," he said.

For more information on the group or how you can get involved, contact Arthur Lockhart at (416) 675-6622 ext. 3354.

## Police crack down on dangerous drivers

JASON BOWSER

CRIME AND SECURITY REPORTER

Police from across Ontario took part in a Canada-wide initiative to crack down on unsafe drivers over the Thanksgiving weekend called "Operation Impact."

The operation, enforced locally by Toronto Police and Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), targeted drivers who were intoxicated, not wearing a seatbelt, causing collisions or speeding.

From noon on Oct. 8 to midnight on Oct. 11, Toronto police stopped 9,412 motorists and issued 4,709 charges to drivers, cyclists and pedestrians. About 589 drivers were ticketed for speeding.

According to Sgt. John Robb of the Toronto police traffic response unit, dangerous speeders are one of the biggest problems Etobicoke area.

Last year, more than 22,000 tickets were handed out throughout the 23 Division area.

Despite this being a 5,000 drop from the year before, he said plenty of drivers (many students) still drive like they're on a race-track.

"They just don't seem to get it," Robb said, referring to the many students who are constantly pulled over for surpassing the speed limit.

Telecommunications student Adam Knight said he was once pulled over for going 91 km/h in a 50 km/h zone, though it was dropped to 75 km/h.

"I'm definitely more conscious of my speed," Knight said. "I need that car, so I'm not going to throw it away, and I don't want my insurance to quadruple."

Robb said the consequences of speeding are huge for students because of their age.

One of the most common excuses Robb has heard from student speeders is that they were late for an exam. Those excuses don't work, he pointed out.

## Remembering Hazel's havoc

LAURA SMITH

STAFF REPORTER

The most severe flood to hit Ontario in more than 200 years marks its 50th anniversary this Friday.

Hurricane Hazel surprised residents with its path of destruction when it struck southern Ontario on Oct. 15, 1954.

The natural disaster devastated areas from the Caribbean to

right here in Etobicoke.

The storm weakened through the United States and caused mainly bad flooding in southern Ontario.

The flooding, which lasted two days, resulted from an estimated 210 millimetres of rain over the Humber and Don rivers and the Etobicoke and Mimico creeks.

On Oct. 16, the flow of the

Humber River was four times greater than previously recorded.

Eighty-one lives were lost in the Toronto area due to the disaster and 1,868 families were left homeless. Over 20 bridges were destroyed. The flood caused about \$150 million in damage.

For more information on the 50th anniversary of Hurricane Hazel and events commemorating it, visit [www.hurricanehazel.ca](http://www.hurricanehazel.ca).

### United States

Christopher Reeve passed away Sunday at the age of 52. The former Superman star and campaigner for spinal-cord research, died of complications caused by severely infected bedsores. Reeve was paralyzed from the neck down in 1995 when he fell off his horse during an equestrian competition.

### World Digest

#### The World

Wangari Maatha has become the first African woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize. She headed movement that helped to plant more than 30 million trees in 20 countries.

#### United States

Human Rights Watch says the United States has violated international law after 11 suspected Al Qaeda members vanished while in U.S. custody and may have been tortured.

### Afghanistan

Afghanistan held its first democratic elections on Saturday. Despite some protests over ballot irregularities from candidates opposed to current Afghan president Hamid Karzai, the elections were touted as a success. The results of the election are not expected to come back for two to three weeks.

# Students reject pit bull ban

LORENA ROSATI  
STAFF REPORTER

Despite a rash of recent pit bull attacks in Toronto, many Humber students oppose the



provincial government's proposal to ban pit bull dogs.

The most recent attack in Toronto occurred when two dogs mauled a 19-year-old man as he was cutting the grass.

70 per cent said they thought pit bulls should not be banned.

Almost all surveyed agree that dog owners should be fined if their dog attacks, but only 42 per cent favour of actual jail time.

Three out of four said the dogs should at least wear a muzzle as an alternative to banning.

First-year business administration student Paul Tamburri believes most people get pit bulls to intimidate others in potentially violent conflicts.

"People think twice before they mess with you if you're walking with a pit."

Lynda Elmy, Communications Officer at the Toronto Humane Society, said pit bulls should not be banned.

"Our stance is that banning of a breed is not a long-term solution. It's a short-term Band-Aid."

She explained that pit bulls were originally family dogs and people eventually bred them for the wrong reasons.

They were used for pit bull fighting and were taught aggression.

"We (Humane Society) think it's we humans who have done a disservice to pit bulls, not the other way around."

Elmy said other dogs can cause more damage than pit bulls, but it seems like pit bulls

attack more often because there are more of them.

She said that some people want the dog for guarding and pit bull fight-

**'People think twice before they mess with you if you're walking with a pit.'**

ing but asserts that the Humane Society has a "very stringent interview process".

The survey showed that 52 per cent agreed that people get pit bulls to intimidate others, while 38 per cent said they thought they were for safety measures.

"I don't think it (a pit bull) should be used as a safety measure," Tamburri said. "The recent pit bull attacks are just a bad coincidence."

"Every couple of years they (government) think they're going to ban pit bulls, but it never ends up happening."

Melanie Mullings, a third-year fashion arts student, said, "If the owners can't control the dog then I guess the government should step in."

"Maybe it could work, in the sense that there wouldn't be as many attacks, but I don't know if that will solve the problem," she said.

Elmy said owners can take measures to control aggression.

"We are all responsible for our children and we should be responsible for dogs as well," Elmy said.

One day later Ontario Attorney General Michael Bryant told the media he will pursue a province-wide ban of pit bulls.

In an informal survey conducted among 50 Humber students,

Recent attacks have Toronto officials calling for a city-wide ban on the breed.

# Security guard update

LAUREN GILCHRIST  
SENIOR REPORTER

The Et Cetera has been following the whereabouts of three security guards who were dismissed from Humber last week for inappropriate behaviour.

Kristal Barber, a representative from Group 4 Falck, said security guards have three chances before they are fired, she added if it's the guard's first offense, he could be moved to another site.

Paul Rivenbark, CEO of Group 4 Falck, refused comment on the whereabouts of these guards and whether or not they are currently working at another school.

Gary Jeynes, director of public safety assured the Et Cetera last week that the three guards are NRT (not to return and trespass) on Humber property.

Babar Chaudhry, a clinical research student, said while students can't decide who the college hires, they do have a right to know if and where these guards are working.

According to John Davies, Humber's vice president of administrative services, a portion of students' tuition goes towards paying for security guards.

"Basically we get about 80 per cent of our operating dollars from

grants and tuition fees. And it's out of that money that we would pay all the administrative issues including security."

Davies added there is not a specific dollar amount that pays for security because tuition fees are not itemized that way.

Rivenbark assures Humber students Group 4 is thorough in its hiring process.

"They are thoroughly screened with personal references and work references," he said.

Group 4 Falck employs in "excess of 5,000 employees in Canada and operates worldwide with 350,000 employees."

After references are screened, potential employees must pass a mandatory examination.

Once they pass the exam, they must fill out an application for the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services who do a comprehensive criminal background check.

After those personal, business and criminal checks have been done on all potential Group 4 Falck employees, additional training for each applicant occurs based on the location where they will work.

Adam Knight, a first-year computing and telecommunications student, says the college

should consider additional services for employees.

"As part of the parcel of being a security guard you are paid to protect Humber College. Sensitivity and anger management training may be something they (Group 4 Falck) want to look into," he said.

However, Rivenbark assures students the system is safe the way it is.

"It's an extensive process and one which has been developed since the early 1950s. By and large, it has worked extremely well," he said.



Courtney Muir

Camera phones are now banned in all washrooms, change rooms and the gym. Anyone caught in the gym taking pictures will be immediately barred from the facilities.

## Beneath the Surface



Kristen King reports on the smoker's rights

At one point in my life my favourite past time was enjoying a good book, a cup of coffee and of course, a smooth, satisfying fag.

Well, those were the good old days, the days when lighting a cigarette was not like pulling a grenade pin on a busy downtown street.

Today, the rights of smokers have become subordinate to those of other citizens.

Not satisfied with extinguishing smoking from inside establishments, such as restaurants, bars, and malls, the government now wants to extend its legislation to banning smoking in all public places.

The anticipation of this new law has been a contributing factor to the delay in the building of smoking sheds at Humber's residences.

This move will leave Humber residence smokers out in the cold.

So, what defines a public place? Is it a sidewalk? A parking lot? Or a city park?

And if we allow this legislation to pass, what's next?

Will I one day be banned from enjoying a cigarette in my own home because of the health consequences it may have on my dog?

As a smoker, I am perfectly aware of the negative effects cigarettes have on my health, and, as countless people have pointed out, the harmful second hand effects.

And for the sake of the lungs of others I have been swallowing my pride and exiting the bar to light up.

If the government is so concerned with the negative health effects and the heavy burden it places on our health care system, then why not ban cigarettes entirely?

As it stands, we continue to segregate one individual group of law abiding citizens.

**Got a comment on the news section?**

Let us know at: etcetera\_news2004@yahoo.ca

# Editorial

## Food bank in need of food and cash donations

More than 175,000 people in the GTA use food relief programs, including food banks, every month – a 10 per cent increase over the need in previous years.

So, it was disappointing this week to learn that Toronto's Daily Bread Food Bank came up 85,000 pounds short of last year's one million pound intake.

But there's still time to help. The drive will continue until Oct. 17, and food bank staff has asked Torontonians to pull together and support fellow human beings at a time when hunger is the only item on too many menus.

In the coming weeks, every family in the area is encouraged to drop off some non-perishable items at the local Loblaws store or fire hall, to support Daily Bread in attaining its goal.

Humber Students' Federation (HSF) in assisting the food bank by welcoming students here at Humber College to drop off a canned or boxed food item in the HSF office.

Donors can also go online to the Daily Bread website <http://www.dailybread.ca> and pledge money to the organization.

Cash donations are valuable because the food banks can then purchase food in bulk at a better price. Of the money spent to buy food through donations, they receive one pound of food for every dollar.

Winter is approaching, a season during which need often increases. Thanksgiving has come and gone and left a little wanting.

Let's view it as an opportunity to share what we have with those who have not. If the spirit is willing, the food will follow.

That, you can take to the bank.



## Hard work of student groups results in deal that will benefit all students

After more than two years of deliberations, the Humber Students' Federation (HSF) and the Guelph-Humber Students' Association (GHSA) have finally come to a landmark agreement that will end two years of division, and will ensure co-operation between both student governments.

Under the agreement, Guelph-Humber students are fully recognized as members of HSF, but are also recognized as a "community within a community." HSF also recognizes GHSA's role as the elected student government for the University of Guelph-Humber.

There will now be direct communication regarding planned events between GHSA and HSF to eliminate overlap.

The agreement provides the framework for a sense of community between Humber and Guelph-Humber students that was not there before, while at the same time recognizes the individual status of both institutions.

The agreement also ensures that one Guelph-Humber student will occupy one of the HSF's three seats on the college academic council.

We applaud the hard work that resulted in this agreement and look forward to continued goodwill between the HSF and the GHSA. The agreement will serve to benefit all members of the Humber community.

## Letters to the editor

### Student leader provides a positive outlook on agreement

Dear Editor

Re: "HSF swallows up Guelph-Humber," Sept. 30

We, the Guelph-Humber Student Association, feel that there were several false statements presented in the article and a general negative tone was cast on a very positive achievement between the Humber Students' Federation and the Guelph-Humber Student Association.

In reference to the second paragraph, "The HSF and GHSA have been working for more than three years..." we would like to confirm that the University of Guelph-Humber was first opened in 2002, just over two years ago. As it is only the start of the third academic year for the University, the GHSA has existed for the same period of time. To clarify, the HSF and GHSA have been working on an agreement for two years.

In regards to the third paragraph, "The memorandum would allow the GHSA to run events and activities like any other club on campus..." we would like to clarify that the GHSA is not an HSF sanctioned club or a campus club of any type. We are a democratically elected government, advocating on behalf of the Guelph-Humber students. Further, the funding the GHSA is receiving from the HSF is a portion of the student fees paid by all Guelph-Humber students to the HSF. This portion of student fees from Guelph-Humber students is being redirected to the GHSA through an agreement made between the two organizations. This agreement was made because the GHSA is not able to collect fees directly from Guelph-Humber students as per the original arrangement between Humber College and the University of Guelph. This does not in any way mean that the GHSA is not a student govern-

ment on campus. All GHSA representatives are elected by our peers to advocate student interest to the administration of Humber College and the University of Guelph-Humber.

Paragraph three of the article reads, "Humber facilities would be available for GHSA use and both Humber and Guelph-Humber students would be permitted at either school's events." We would like to reiterate that both Humber and Guelph-Humber have always had an inclusionary policy regarding events and we will continue to do so. Similarly, Humber facilities have been available to the GHSA and Guelph-Humber students since the university's inception.

Furthermore, we would like to point out that the first four paragraphs of the article have no attribution attached to them. We would also like to say that we find the headline inappropriate and misleading to your readers. The headline carries a negative, rather

provocative connotation that is far from the truth.

The article instigates tension between Humber and Guelph-Humber students, when the story should be a celebration of a tremendous achievement. A student-run newspaper, such as yours, is one of the only sources of information that students rely on. Your paper owes accuracy, credibility and integrity to the Humber and Guelph-Humber students. We feel the students on this campus were misinformed about the agreement made between the HSF and GHSA. We hope that the Et Cetera will agree that students should be informed of the actual agreement between the two organizations.

We are confident that the Et Cetera will be a positive voice for Humber and Guelph-Humber students in the future.

Thank you,  
James Galloway  
President (GHSA)

## Got A Gripe?

Write to:  
[etcetera\\_opinions@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_opinions@yahoo.ca)

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# Opinions

## Are sexy games just cyber pornography?



**CHRISTINA ARICO**  
BUSINESS EDITOR

Sex sells, and no one can deny it.

Even in the trivial world of video games, topless and provocatively dressed characters are what drive people to buy the games over anything else.

The days of Mario and Luigi trying to save the princess have pretty much gone unnoticed, and have now been replaced by tough gangster-like characters murdering prostitutes after sleeping with them to get their money back.

The recently released video game, *The Guy Game*, is what got me thinking about how the interactive entertainment industry has really taken a turn for the worse.

*The Guy Game* is a trivia game, in which players answer questions with the incentive of girls taking off their shirts if the question is answered correctly.

Apparently it isn't enough that car racing and mission type games are filled with sex. Now, even a potentially educational game like trivia has topless characters jumping around in potato sacks.

With the graphics becoming more lifelike, it won't be long before people actually start believing what you see is a real person, which means "sex" as a selling device will become much more easily accessible.

Soon enough all video game

labels will be following suit, but where do we draw the line?

Already in some parts of Europe and Japan adult-themed video games are at their high and it won't be long before we jump on the same bandwagon.

Although the typical video game player is a male in his upper twenties, that doesn't mean younger teens and children aren't getting their hands on these games.

Truly, I thought *Grand Theft Auto* was as far as the interactive entertainment industry was going to go with sexual content.

We can't undo what has already gone on in the industry, but I think the least we could do is implement stronger restrictions on the games.

For example, my 14-year-old cousin bought *Grand Theft Auto*, an adult-rated game, with no questions asked by the retailer.

So, it might be a good time to discuss the importance of the rating system. Although the Entertainment Software Rating Board (ESRB) does attach a rating to video games, it doesn't really mean much. The rating is considered only a guideline and not a total restriction, which means even young children can get their hands on these adult games.

If you want to buy a car racing game, buy a car racing game. Why does a girl in a bikini have to be the reason a game sells?

In video games you are meant to think strategically, so how does a scantily dressed character help you accomplish this?

## Army should tell new recruits the truth



**DAVID ROS**  
EDITORIAL/OPINIONS EDITOR

The young woman sat nervously in the café as she turned to her father. She had something important to tell him.

"I think I figured out what I want to do with my life," she said.

"And that is?" her father asked.

"Help people and be incredibly successful," she responded. "If I gave 100 people a chance at a decent life so they can be successful, then that makes me successful."

"Sounds like a nice plan, someone's hiring for this?" her father questioned.

Right after that, a big U.S. Army logo pops up on the television screen with a caption,

"Become a soldier," written underneath.

With over 1,000 U.S. soldiers killed and thousands more severely injured since the "end" of the war on Iraq, I can understand the army's need to gain more new recruits. What I can't understand is why the army continues to paint a rosy picture of the situation, when it's clear that not all Iraqis appreciate the U.S.-led intervention. Not because they're supporters of the old Saddam Hussein regime, but because they are increasingly desperate people in an extremely desperate situation.

It did not help that the Americans held a huge fire sale of Iraq's assets to mostly American corporations.

With companies like Halliburton gaining control of Iraq's oil wells, bringing in foreign

workers to help with re-construction, and with the Iraqi unemployment rate around 70 per cent, it's no wonder some of these people are taking up arms.

If the Americans didn't lay off most of the Iraqi government workers and focused on providing the Iraqi people with good paying jobs, it is more than likely the insurgency wouldn't be so strong and fringe elements like Abu Musab al-Zarqawi or Moqtada al-Sadr would remain just that.

Instead of luring America's poorest and most desperate to fight in Iraq with promises of a college education and a better life afterwards, why doesn't the army just tell potential recruits the truth? It's the least they can do, especially because these are the young people who may return home in a flag draped casket.

## Driver refused to give women directions



**CELISTINE FRAMPTON**  
LIFE EDITOR

TTC - "Toronto Transit Commission" or "take the car"?

Our transit system is considered to be one of the best in North America, but is it really?

As a fairly new immigrant to this country, I have had many experiences with the TTC.

About a month ago, when I was on the 116 Morningside bus in Scarborough, two Asian women were in need of directions so they asked the driver. Without paying attention, he snapped at the women.

"I can't understand what you are asking," the driver said.

Granted, their accents were heavy, but nevertheless one of the women decided to show him the name of the place written on a piece of paper. He said to her, "Can't you see that I am driving?" he barked.

The woman waited until he came to a stop and showed him the address again. Unconcerned, he told her she would have to figure it out for herself.

I was so mortified by the way the driver behaved, that I offered to help the ladies. After I assisted them, the driver gave me a disgusted look.

In August of 2004, the daily Metro commented on a survey called, "If Low Income Women of

Colour Counted in Toronto."

The author spoke of problems minority women can face using the TTC.

The survey found that "drivers regularly humiliate them with mockery and verbally abusive comments." Those with difficulty speaking English "were frequently insulted by drivers for not understanding the language, and openly ridiculed for their accents."

Following this report there was a call by city councillors to improve the situation.

I've had my share of good times on the TTC but if I comment on the bad ones, maybe something can be done to truly make it the better way.

## Public Opinion

### Are you attracted or alienated by sexual content in video games?



"I don't like to play such sexual games. I think it's the choice of the people who want to play."

**Ali Kuron,**  
1st year Mechanical  
Engineering



"Sex sells! If it is the only way a company can sell its games, then so be it, just make sure the young ones don't play it."

**Dario Francomb,**  
1st year Mechanical  
Engineering



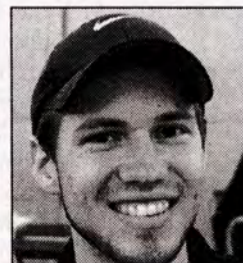
"When I buy a game I enjoy the graphics. When a woman is displayed sexually it doesn't influence my opinion of the game."

**Mike Elefino,**  
1st year Occupational  
Therapist Assistant



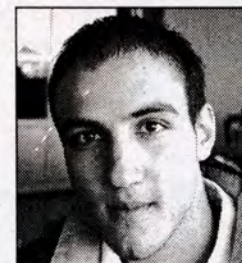
"I have no time to play video games, but I don't mind seeing naked girls."

**Sergri Golomedov,**  
1st year Heating,  
Ventilation and Air  
Conditioning



"From a guy's perspective, *The Guy Game* is an excellent way to learn and have fun with the guys."

**Richard Muello,**  
1st year Mechanical  
Engineering



"I like games with sexual content 'cause it is more exciting to play. Games without it are a drag."

**Mikhail Vdov,**  
1st year Heating,  
Ventilation and Air  
Conditioning

# BIZ@humber

## Condo design dazzles

Judges impressed by students' plan

SHANNON CRANDON  
STAFF REPORTER

Second-year interior design students Hyewon Park, Ariel Mahraj, Mei Cheng and Susann Cho won a competition run by Brandy Lane Homes and Humber College's Interior Design program, to design a condominium.

For the competition, which was worth 30 per cent of their term grade, 43 students were divided into 13 teams and their challenge was to design two schemes for the same living space, developing floor plans for the suite and creating a vignette board of the area.

Instructors narrowed the 13 groups down to five semi-finalist teams who presented their designs to a panel of judges last Thursday.

The judges deliberated long and hard before choosing the winning team.

"It's an unbelievable honour. It was totally unexpected and we're thrilled that we had this opportunity," Maharaj said.

The condo, a 1,460 square



Shannon Crandon

Contestants show off winning designs with David Hirsh, president of Brandy Lane Homes. The Humber team won \$1,000.

foot two-storey TownLoft with 196 square foot terrace, will be named *The Humber*, after the students who designed it.

It is for the Loggia Phase 2 located at Islington Avenue and The Queensway. The Humber, like all other suites, will be available in two styles: an open-concept style called the European, and a more traditional layout called the Cosmopolitan.

"It has been a privilege to work with everyone at Humber on this innovative business education partnership," said David Hirsh, president of Brandy Lane Homes as well as a judge on the project.

"The opportunity to have the students develop a real floor plan and to watch as they worked in teams has been extremely exciting," he added.

Instructor Anais Deragopian says students completed the projects very quickly.

"They turned conceptual spatial design ideas into a workable design," Deragopian said.

"Students were faced with visualizing and manipulating a two-dimensional space into three dimensions, as well as locating the interior walls and arranging the furnishings in a logical manner," Deragopian added.

The top team, in addition to their design being used, won \$1,000 and a one-year subscription to *Canadian Interiors* and *Azure* magazines. The second and third place winners also received subscriptions to *Canadian Interiors* as well as \$500 and \$250, respectively.

## Student creates new CD holder

SHEENA FACCIOL  
STAFF REPORTER

Thanks to one Humber College graduate, CD manufacturers may have the futuristic design they are looking for.

Project Neptune was the brainchild of industrial design graduate Paul Reynolds.

**'I usually have a playful bend on things.'**

In May 2003, an opportunity was offered to all industrial design students to create a unique product that was convenient to its owners and inexpensive to make. Somehow, the product also had to incorporate Humber's logo.

Reynolds was the only one who participated in the project.

Following his own guidelines, Reynolds came up with the initial idea of a pencil and CD case all in one. After 92 sketches, Reynolds concluded with the idea of a six-CD holder that had

three exact independently moving parts. He decided to name it Project Neptune 3.

"I usually have a playful bend on things", said Reynolds in an interactive CD presentation about the Project Neptune. "Whatever I did, I wanted it to reflect my own playful nature, but also just to have something that people want to touch."

Industrial Design co-ordinator Glenn Moffatt isn't surprised by Reynolds' success.

"He was the only one who volunteered for this project," Moffatt said. "He saw the value in it, in what he could learn and what this could do for his career, having a product on the market before he graduated."

In May 2004, Reynolds' creation was exhibited to the public for the first time.

Currently, Neptune 3 is not being retailed, but some Humber students applaud Reynolds' work.

"I'd give it to my mom," Paolo Virginillo, a business marketing student said. "It's a lot better than a T-shirt any day."

## Which audio player's in tune with you?

### @tech update

SHEENA FACCIOL  
STAFF REPORTER

Thinking about investing in a new music player, but don't know which one is best for you?

Whether you're looking for a waterproof radio or a MP3 player that fits into your pocket, there are many models and brands for you to choose from.

Audio players are no different than any other gadget out there and are always changing.

Many are now pocket sized, storing thousands of different songs at your fingertips.

Here's a break down of the common players in the market to help choose which is best for you.

Priced from: \$39 to \$559



### Cassette Players

Almost every music fan has owned one of these at some point, and many would still own them if they didn't mind rewinding, fast forwarding and flipping the cassette to find that one special track.

With advancing technology, cassette players have been slowly fading into the shadows, but despite some inconveniences, battery life on these players is great. This is mainly because there are no virtual displays, games or extra options - only music playing.

Price: \$39.99 to \$99.99



### CD Players

CD players are still being relied upon by many who swear by them, or who can't afford anything more. Despite their infamous "skip" every now and then, they have proven themselves durable for long-term use.

These pieces usually come with the basics in music playing, such as forward, rewind, stop and have a little track display.

MP3 compatibility is a huge issue with CD players, as some do offer compatibility, while others don't.

Price: \$60 to \$199



### MP3 Players

Somewhat new on the market, MP3 players offer better quality sound and a larger storage capacity than CD players.

With MP3 players, you simply download your music, connect your device to the computer and download onto the device. One of many big differences between MP3 players and traditional CD players is the song and title display, which shows the user the name and length of a song. Also, a list of all the songs can be downloaded onto it.

Price: \$99 to \$249



Courtesy

### iPods

Apple announced that over 2-million iPods have been sold since they were introduced in January.

The Apple iPod is unique on its own, by offering its users a variety of styles, storage capacities, and features, such as the iPod mini scroll wheel and a charging dock. An online sync option allows users to add and delete songs, as well as synchronize their iPod to their home computer play list.

The latest iPod is available in 15 to 40 gigabyte sizes. The largest holds up to 10,000 songs.

Price: \$349 to \$559

# Nursing not just women's work

**BRIAN BENTO**  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber student Tyrone Dimaguila is breaking stereotypes as he pursues a career as a nurse. Dimaguila is in his second year of the Bachelor of Nursing program, which is 90 per cent female. In Canada, only about five per cent of all nurses are male. There are many reasons for the gender gap. One is that patients are not accustomed to

being treated by a male nurse. Dimaguila discovered this when he volunteered at Trillium Health Centre in Mississauga, where some patients refused to allow him in the obstetrics ward. "Having a guy in the labour room isn't something they wanted," Dimaguila said. "I got turned down twice by women because they were not comfortable with a male nurse."

Dimaguila said he found a

warm welcome at Tyndall Estates, a nursing home in Mississauga. "Clients don't really care if you're a male or a female but usually the females do like a female nurse," Dimaguila said. He added that some of the elderly women, enjoy joking with a male nurse. "They usually call us sonny or lover," Dimaguila said. "We just try to make them laugh and as happy as possible."

Dimaguila's friends also make

jokes about his chosen profession, calling him 'Nurse Tyrone.' But they never say anything "that brings me down," and are supportive of his career choice, he said. A joint study by the Canadian Nursing Association and the Canadian Federation of Nurses' Unions, showed many male high school students thinking of studying nursing were discouraged by their guidance counsel-

ors. "They don't understand the role. Maybe they're still viewing nursing in a stereotypical way," said Mary Elliott, head of the Bachelor of Nursing program at Humber. Male high school students interviewed for the study said they felt nursing lacked prestige, and demanded too much work for too little pay. Nurses earn about \$44,000 to \$66,000 a year.

# Humber's picture perfect haven

**ADAM POCHWALOWSKI**  
STAFF REPORTER

The Humber Arboretum has long been a place where students go to relax and spend their free time outside of classes, but on the weekends it's quickly becoming a hot spot for couples to get their wedding photos taken. With over 2,000 varieties of plants spread over 230 acres and boasting three kilometres of trails, the arboretum has become a haven for photographers. A rental permit, which allows the party a two-hour time period, costs \$100 plus GST. The arboretum also plans on expanding by building a development called The Garden of the Setting Sun and another memorial to firefighters in the valley near Highway 27. Barbara Fox, who is responsible for the booking of the arboretum, said they're up to six shoots a week for wedding photos. "It's a beautiful place to come,"



Brett Walther

The arboretum is becoming a hot spot for wedding photos in the Rexdale area. Fox said. While it is not disallowed, wedding ceremonies are discouraged because of the number of people and the time it takes to hold the ceremony. If they were to happen, Fox says arboretum staff would prefer them to take place late Fridays, or early Saturdays. Sid Baller, arboretum superintendent, credits the population boom in Rexdale for the demand for the arboretum. "It's getting more and more used because the population den-

sity is increasing here, dramatically over the past five years," he said. To draw in new customers for possible functions, the arboretum takes part in trade shows and has sent packages to local studios, which has led to more interest this year than any other. "We're so close to Mississauga and Brampton that people come over and down from there to use the grounds. We do a lot of promotion," Baller said. The Humber Arboretum is one of the few parks in western Toronto, so that, along with its natural beauty has contributed to its popularity. Baller himself took an obvious pride in the arboretum when asked if he'd have his wedding photos taken there. "If I was going to do it over again, sure, I would certainly consider it," he said.

## Spicy smell of success

**SERGIO ELMIR**  
STAFF REPORTER

If the familiar colours, the sweet spices and big smiles behind the counter seem a bit stronger this semester, it's because Humber's popular eatery, the Ackee Tree, turned 10-years-old. The multi-coloured splash of life found down the hall from the H building has helped feed Humber's sundry tastes for something with a little spice. Chris George, owner and operator, says the secret to his success is that the music, the food and the environment appeals to a diverse society. "Ackee Tree represents everybody. Everybody loves Jamaican food," George said. "We play reggae music, we play everything." "I love this place," said Nina Walsh, a third-year business student.



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# Arts and Entertainment

## What's Happening

### In theatres Oct. 15

Shall We Dance?  
Team America World Police

### This week on DVD

Breakin' all the Rules  
The Day After Tomorrow  
Raising Helen

### CDs in stores now

Duran Duran  
Astronaut  
Sum 41  
Chuck  
Trans-Siberian Orchestra  
The Lost Christmas Eve

### Upcoming concerts

Lloyd Banks  
Oct. 21 - The Docks

Angie Stone  
Oct. 29 - The Government

Urban Magazine & Flow  
93.5 fm - The New Danger  
with Mos Def  
Oct. 27 - The Docks

Gwar  
Nov. 4 - The Opera House

Taking Back Sunday  
Nov. 13, 14 - Kool Haus

Def Poetry Jam  
Nov. 14 - Convocation Hall

Marilyn Manson  
Nov. 15 - Massey Hall

Velvet Revolver  
Nov. 16 - Air Canada  
Centre  
Tickets on sale Oct. 14 at 10  
a.m.

### Events

imagineNATIVE Film &  
Media Arts  
Oct. 20 - 24 - Various  
theatres around Toronto

The Everything To Do  
With Sex Show  
Oct. 28 - 31 - Automotive  
Building, Exhibition Place

## Urban Magazine is Mos Def good

DIANE PETRICOLA  
STAFF REPORTER

A new magazine is being launched in November called *Urban Magazine*.

Pegged as the voice for the voiceless by its founders, the magazine will satisfy the needs of anyone interested in a lifestyle magazine different from the ones on the stands.

It will cover hot topics in areas such as music, politics, fashion, business and general culture.

Priya Ramanujam, co-founder of *Urban* and a third-year Humber journalism student, wanted a magazine to reach an audience too often neglected by today's publications. She felt compelled to take action.

"I wanted to provide readers like me with a media magazine that isn't out there," Ramanujam said. "I couldn't see anything that related to me."

Ramanujam, 21, and co-founder Adrian McKenzie, 23, came up with the idea to start their own magazine over a year ago.

The staff has grown, and now includes many more Humber students at positions within the magazine. Ramanujam was sure to utilize her most readily available resource, a class full of journalists willing to help her in her endeavour.



The creative team behind *Urban Magazine* aims to create a publication as diverse as they are, calling it the voice for the voiceless.

Now with a month to go, a dream that started in Ramanujam's basement will come true on Nov. 19 with their first issue.

The first issue's theme features people starting their careers in areas like emceeing, clothing design and sports. The magazine will also strive to cover material that will appeal to the culturally diverse and the young at heart.

Gracing the cover of the first

issue will be the rap duo Mobb Deep, whose career has easily exceeded a decade. Their successful career is the reason they have been chosen for the magazine's first cover.

Ramanujam already has experience in the field, from reporting for the *Toronto Star* to becoming Editor-in-Chief for Toronto arts industry trade publication, *Green Banana*.

Ramanujam has more maga-

zines in the works but wants *Urban* to succeed before putting together another one.

"We haven't seen eye to eye on a lot of things," Ramanujam said about the difficulties of starting a magazine. "With school and work, it seemed like an impossible task."

Facing a lack of money is one problem Ramanujam and McKenzie hope to overcome and to get things running smoothly for *Urban*.

In an attempt to make Toronto aware and raise money for the launch, *Urban's* staff have organized a concert featuring famous rapper/actor Mos Def.

The promotional department, Garfield Connell and Raja Ramanujam, played a big part in making the concert happen.

"We tried to find an artist who resembled the magazine," Ramanujam explains. "We're using (the concert) to show Toronto that the magazine is real and to look out for it."

Tickets are on sale now for \$40 each and can be purchased at Ticketmaster. The concert will take place Oct. 27 at the Docks. Those in attendance will also be treated to a special mystery guest performance.

For information on *Urban Magazine* visit the website at [www.urbanmagazine.ca](http://www.urbanmagazine.ca).

## In Review

### Chuck Sum 41

The boys from Ajax have matured and their fourth album, *Chuck*, proves it.

The album, dedicated to Chuck Pelletier, a U.N. volunteer who saved the band while filming a documentary in the Republic of Congo, shows the development of the band from pop-punk into thrash.

In their first album since 2002's hit, *Does this look infected?*, Sum 41 draws heavily on some of their metal idols such as Metallica and Iron Maiden.

The first single off the CD, *We're All to Blame*, showed promise and change in the band's sound.

Songs like *The Bitter End* and *Angels with Dirty Faces* show their harder side and the endless talent Dave Brownsound has on the guitar.



Brownsound pulls off impressive solos in many of the songs while Derek Whibley shows he can do more than just yell.

The band also introduces the double bass for the first time in some songs.

The band moved away from the happy lyrics of their previous albums to a more politically-minded view.

Fans who do pick up this must-buy, won't find themselves chucking it away.

LUIS HENRIQUES  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Wilco exorcises its ghost at Toronto's Massey Hall

SHAWN LOUGHLIN  
ARTS EDITOR

It hadn't been long since Wilco was here last. It just seems like a lot has happened for them since then.

*A Ghost is Born* had only been out for a month or so, and people are still trying to understand the album - a very hard thing to do on first or second listen.

This time they played Massey Hall on Oct. 9, moving from The Mod Club to accommodate more people.

Because of the importance of this show, they made sure they were prepared. Wait, no they didn't.

After the first three songs were peppered with feedback, singer Jeff Tweedy came clean to the crowd, confessing that they had skipped sound check.

After taking a few minutes to correct the problems, and a little teasing back and forth between Tweedy and a fan, they were back

on track. They fell into *Handshake Drugs* sounding crisp and clear, and they stayed that way through to the end of the night.

They came back for another eight songs, joined by The Band's Garth Hudson for four of them, and finished with Bill Fay's, *Be Not So Fearful*, popularized by Wilco in the documentary, *I am trying to break your heart*.

Tweedy described it as a sad song, and then corrected himself, saying it was actually a hopeful song and an abrupt change from the "rocking that had just occurred."

The song was the definite highlight of the 23-song set, and a soft close to the night. Tweedy kept his promise of an extra-long set, *Be Not So Fearful* came with one minute to curfew, compensating for the sound issues the concert began with.

And I think if the crowd had their choice, they wouldn't change a thing.



# Arts and Entertainment

## But don't call him Screech

CHRISTINE FLYNN  
STAFF REPORTER

Crowds of students gathered at the student centre of Humber's North campus last week for the chance to see Dustin Diamond, better known as Screech from the TV show *Saved by the Bell*.

Diamond, who also performed at Humber's Lakeshore campus the previous day, now spends a majority of his time doing stand-up comedy, making appearances in clubs as well as touring colleges.

At the event, Diamond fielded

questions from the audience, often answering with a funny remark or short anecdote about his days on the show.

When asked if he keeps in touch with former cast members, Diamond joked, "I don't see the other cast members that much because I don't make it to the unemployment office."

Diamond seems to be trying hard to set himself apart from the character most of his audience grew up with, saying that his comedy act is not that same kind of humour.

"He wants to be known for more than *Saved by the Bell*," speculated Marianne Bolton, a second-year multimedia design and production student.

After the television show ended, Diamond began doing stand-up comedy as well as playing bass in the band, Salty the Pocketknife.

He has also made several cameo appearances in movies like *Big Fat Liar* and *Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star*, and this past summer finished filming an independent movie called *13th Grade*, which is scheduled for release later this fall.

Throughout most of the show, Diamond seemed to have the crowd's full attention, but at one point the crowd became quiet, prompting him to ask if they were bored.

"He kind of lost the crowd near the end," said Jason Chaves, a second-year business management student.

Some people didn't realize that the show was going to be in the style of a Q&A.

"I enjoyed his comedy, but I thought it was going to be more stand-up," said Jaemeel Robinson, a second-year multimedia design and production student who took in the afternoon show.

Diamond stuck around after



Christine Flynn

**Screech gives the crowd updates on past cast members.**

the show to sign autographs and meet his fans, correcting them when they referred to him as Screech.

Robinson agreed that Diamond's fans should recognize him for his work other than *Saved by the Bell*, even though he entertained most of the questions pertaining to the show.

"Afterwards he just wants to be Dustin Diamond," Robinson said.



Christine Flynn

**Screech signs an autograph for a lucky fan after his performance.**

## Underground art finds a home at the Canzine festival

MINDI ST. AMAND  
STAFF REPORTER

Underground artists who spend countless nights writing poetry or clipping out words from a love letter now have a

place in the world - thanks to Canada's only annual zine fest, Canzine.

Wondering what a 'zine' is? A zine is a home-made booklet with reviews, poetry, comics and basi-

cally whatever the creator desires. Over 150 zines will be displayed, as well as films and reading events.

Originated in 1995 by *Broken Pencil Magazine*, Canzine is a chance to explore liberated Canadian culture. The event allows artists to present their media without the hassle of rules and regulations.

"Canzine is a celebration of zine culture. It's not about climbing up the ladder," last year's artistic director Brian Joseph Davis said.

Although it is too late to register for a table at this year's festival to display a zine, Davis is confident there will be "a large buzz about this year."

The attractions are top-notch, with hands-on workshops as well as a 'room of sin,' for those 18 and over.

Well-known presenters at the festival include former band member of the Hidden Cameras, Steve Kado.

Kado is the founder of *Blocks Recording Collective* and they will be

recording a new music CD every hour inside one of the hotel rooms.

Visual artist and writer Sonja Ahlers is flying from Vancouver to take part. She is launching her new book *Fatal Distraction*, as well as presenting a drawing slide show.

Author Brian Francis will read from his novel *Fruit*, a strange tale about an awkward teenager named Peter who has talking nipples.

*Scandalized Human Zine* ([www.shzine.com](http://www.shzine.com)) editor, Stu Hood, is a first-time exhibitor. Hood is sharing a table with two other friends and has contributed four booklets of poetry.

"I first heard about Canzine last year," Hood said. "I want to see something new and something that's not predictable."

Don't miss the event on Oct. 17 at the Gladstone Hotel on Queen Street West from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Visit their website at [www.brokenpencil.com/canzine](http://www.brokenpencil.com/canzine) for more information on the festival.

## Rocktober in Toronto

Bassist to the stars, Auf der Maur performs for her fellow Canadians

SHAUNNA BEDNAREK  
STAFF REPORTER

During her stage-right tenures as a replacement bassist for Hole and Smashing Pumpkins, Melissa Auf der Maur would sometimes steal the spotlight with her short skirts, big boots, and nearly-vertical dances with her bass guitar.

Her compelling and sexy stage presence makes the beautiful, freckle-faced redhead a natural frontwoman. It's too bad her vocal chops don't match up.

That's not to say her recent performance at The Mod Club was completely style over substance. Auf der Maur (like Van Halen and, uh, Hanson, the last name is also the band name) have become a tighter, and more slick, live band during their past year of promoting an album that the majority of them did not even contribute to in the studio.

The atmospheric and gloomy *Head Unbound* is reminiscent of *Faith*-era Cure, exemplifying why Robert Smith hand-picked the band to be second-stage performers in this past summer's Curiosa festival. And, to mix things up a bit, the minor-hit *Taste You* was sung in Franglais.

Auf der Maur attributed her even thinner-than-usual voice to a sickness she'd caught at her hometown gig in Montreal days before. She sucked it up, though, because "it's Rocktober in Toronto!"

Her loyal devotees in the first few rows were oblivious to any flaws, sometimes responding over-enthusiastically to her performance. When heckled by some jerk to take her top off, Auf der Maur questioned, "Did you say take my top off, or take my time? I'll take my time."

Detroit band Von Bondies played a competently rocking opening set and were invited onstage for the last song, a cover of The Osmonds' *Crazy Horses*.

Judging by the fact that the only area at full capacity was the front patio in between sets, it's going to take a lot more than just a last name for Auf der Maur to become headliners in their own right.



Courtesy

**Canzine's 2004 poster reflects the fact that the festival supports all types of Canadian culture, both in displays and workshops.**

## Arts and Entertainment

# Idol will compete for prize of \$1,500

A friend convinced Jones to try out - it was her first time singing solo



Dayle Jones, who won the Humber entry in the Idol competition, says she relies on the support given to her from God.

CAROL SANTOS  
STAFF REPORTER

The Regional Idol competition may not be until March, but Humber's Idol winner is already preparing.

"I've started selecting a repertoire of songs that I can really make my own and show my vocal capability," Dayle Jones, this year's Idol winner, said.

The regional contest will feature winners from colleges all over Ontario competing for \$1,500.

Jones, a second-year general arts and science student, said she's ready for the trip to Barrie, where the contest will take place. She doesn't have to pay for transportation or accommodations because those costs are included with her Humber Idol prize. She even gets to bring a guest.

That guest spot is reserved for her friend, Sherleene Allen. Jones said if it weren't for Allen, she wouldn't have entered Humber Idol.

"She convinced me to try out for Humber Idol so I think she should stick around for the rest of the ride," Jones said.

But Jones added she's nervous about the upcoming competition, especially since it will only be her second solo competition.

"Ever since I was little, people tried to push me and coax me to compete," she said. "But, believe it or not, I'm really shy. Humber Idol was my first time competing alone, so I'm kind of overwhelmed. I've competed with my choir, but never alone."

To make sure she soars over the competition, Jones is taking great care of her voice.

"I do my utmost best not to speak. I don't laugh if I know I have [a singing] engagement. No pop. Minimal sugar and lots of water. I try to drink more than

eight glasses of water a day to keep my vocal cords well lubricated."

Jones has even invented a drink to maintain her voice. The ingredients include cayenne pepper, lemon juice and honey.

She said she wears a scarf whenever she goes out to protect her throat and warms up her vocal cords 15 minutes to half an hour before performing.

But Jones says she also relies on God for help.

"I love being a Christian. I grew up with Christianity and

gospel music is a major influence in my life. I go to church all the time. I have an intimate relationship with Christ. I don't just listen to gospel music because it sounds good; gospel music is an escape for me."

So when Jones gets on stage for the regional contest, she said there is one place she will look to for help.

"I'm going to do whatever my spirit tells me to do. I always pray before I sing, so I'll do whatever the good Lord tells me to because my voice is a gift from Him."

## Hear This!

The fourth in a series of weekly profiles on Humber musicians



courtesy

From left: guitarist Joshua Gropp, drummer Rob McKercher and bassist Tom Ireland. Sitting: vocalist Shaun Henry.

## Perish goes acoustic

SARAH MANN  
ARTS EDITOR

Formed: 1995 in Huron County

Members: Second-year Humber jazz guitar student Joshua Gropp plays guitar and sings, Rob McKercher plays drums, Tom Ireland plucks the bass strings and Shaun Henry contributes lead vocals.

Perish was born when Gropp, then 13, and McKercher, then 12, got together to play Green Day songs but has now turned into a nine year commitment to creating and playing original music.

After recruiting a bass player, they released their first album, *Marking Territory*, in 1999 which included 23 original tracks and sold 450 copies.

A year later, Perish recorded a nine-song demo *Dog Ear* that exhibited a great degree of growth, both musically and lyrically.

Because only 15 copies of the demo were available, Perish decided to add those songs as a hidden track to their new album, *Music As Therapy* (2004), as a supplement to the 10 newly recorded songs.

One new song, *Occupation*, is not only about the occupation of Iraq but the United States as well and *Down Again* "compares terrorism to bad music," Gropp said.

Throughout the years, Perish has played with bands such as The Ataris, Belvedere and Captain Everything.

While Ireland vacations in England, Gropp and Henry will perform acoustically on Oct. 17 at Holy Joe's on Queen St. Visit [www.perishsucks.com](http://www.perishsucks.com) for more information.

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# The need for tweed is back again

The style your grandma wore is now fall's biggest trend

SIMONE REID  
STAFF REPORTER

Fashion recycles, and this year is no different.

With major fashion magazines touting it as a season "must-have," tweed is back in the spot-



**Tweed jacket with ribbon waist. Available in a variety of colours at Dynamite and Chado stores for \$60.**

ion in a while and I think it's a refreshing change," said Susan Robertson, program coordinator of the Fashion Arts program at Humber. Robertson finds that tweed is adaptable to most body types.

Hanah Amin, a first-year Fashion Arts student, likes the trend because tweed comes in a lot of colours and styles. "It's a classic, but with a new spin," she said.

Although there are many tweeds out there for both sexes, the style is more popular with women.

Austin said that's because most fashion trends are geared towards women.

"Men catch on a little later and I think that's because the majority of men either don't care about fashion trends or they have a mindset where being a trendy male is a sissy," Austin said.

According to Robertson, tweed appeals to women more because they change their wardrobe more frequently than men.

"Men just want one thing to last them for a long period of time," she said.

Amin said jackets that are frayed at the hems and hats are the hottest items this fall.

Robertson agrees the jacket is

light.

"It's always been a staple to wear tweed in the fall and it will continue to be," said Chris Austin, 22, a designer, pattern-drafter and cutter for Unique Dancewear.

"We haven't seen a lot of texture in fash-

hot.

"The jacket, the Chanel tweed knock-off that we've seen for a couple of seasons, is probably still the hottest trend," she said.

"Shoes are coming on the horizon, as

are bags, and it's a lower purchase price for consumers, so it's a fun way to get the trend without spending a lot of money," Robertson added.

Austin sees the jacket as an investment because tweed can make an outfit from last season current.

"It's a classic. It can easily be updated every season with that season's current accessory or trend," she said.

Austin also says the best places to buy tweed are thrift shops like Goodwill, Value Village or any other store that sells vintage or retro clothing.

"It's cheaper than having to buy something new and off the rack, and some really unique pieces can be found while rummaging through second-hand stores."

Robertson also suggested H&M, which has an incredible selection of tweed at reasonable prices.

"Most people cannot go out and spend \$5,000 on a Chanel jacket, but you can get a nice, trendy look at H&M for under \$100."

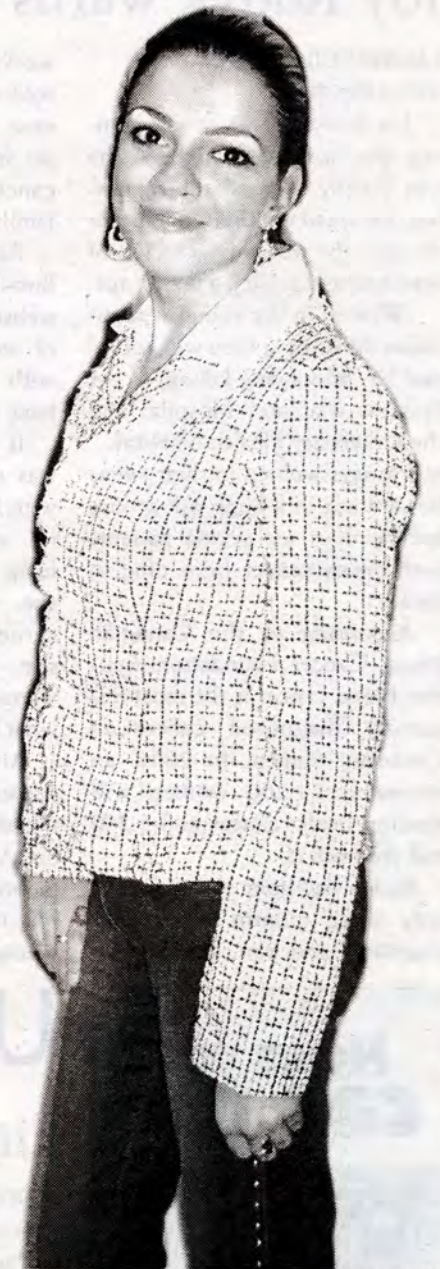
## How to wear it right

Tweed looks best in small doses: a close-fitting jacket, a pair of cute pumps or a bag.

Don't wear your tweed literally - like with matching skirt - for the most interesting looks. Instead, pair with denim, a flirty skirt or a bright pair of cords.

Splash in plenty of color: tweed carries lots of hues in its weave, so pick an accent color and go with it as a top, scarf or accessory.

(Cynthia Nellis, Women's Fashion at [www.fashion.about.com](http://www.fashion.about.com))



Simone Reid

**Get the look. Santos is in a tweed frayed jacket. Available in a variety of colours at Sirens for \$27.**

# Who will be miss beauty queen?

The battle begins in two days

NATASHA ADDAE  
STAFF REPORTER

Two Humber College students may add pageant winner to their list of credentials after they compete in the upcoming Miss Brampton Pageant.

Jessica Miller and Diana Matlashewski will be among those competing in the final stretch of the pageant to be held Oct. 16.

"The interview part of the pageant was held Oct. 2," Miller said. "I am looking forward to this Saturday; it's the evening gown and physical portion."

Miller and Matlashewski saw an ad about the pageant in the

*Brampton Guardian.*

"I competed in the pageant last year and had a lot of fun," Matlashewski said. "When I saw the ad for it in the *Guardian*, I thought that it would be really neat to compete in it again."

Matlashewski, 20, second-year Fashion student, is a veteran of the pageant industry.

She has been competing in private pageants since 16.

"Her whole attitude is positive and she has a really good chance. You can tell she's a repeat contestant because of the way she walks as well," says Teresa Sousa, pageant organizer.

The pageant has changed over the past few years. Some of the previous categories have been removed to make the girls feel more comfortable and willing to

compete.

"The good thing about this pageant is that there isn't a swim suit or talent portion. You just go out there and have fun," Matlashewski said.

Miller, 19, a first-year journalism student, will be competing in a pageant for the first time.

She says it will be fun and interesting to try since she's never done anything like this before.

Sousa says Miller is very diligent in fulfilling her commitments to the pageant.

"With Jessica, you can tell she wants it. You can tell the contestants who really want to win."

The winner will act as an ambassador for Brampton for a year and will participate in the city's annual fall fair and Santa Claus Parade.



Cheyenne Morin

**Miller and Matlashewski are sizing up the pageant's competition.**

# Life

## Cancer survivor spreads awareness

Joy Rudyk warns that women, regardless of age, can still get breast cancer

LAUREN GILCHRIST  
SENIOR REPORTER

Joy Rudyk never saw it coming. She had just turned 30. She was healthy, active and busy raising two small children. She never thought she would be a victim of breast cancer at such a young age.

"Women in the younger population don't think they will get it," said Dr. Wey Liang Leong, of the Princess Margaret Hospital and the University Health Network.

He says women in their twenties are not in a huge risk group, but he does see young patients with breast cancer from time to time.

According to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation website, breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in Canadian women. In 2004, an estimated 21,200 women will develop breast cancer and 5,200 will die from it.

Rudyk had gone to her doctor only three months before her diagnosis and ran a race two

weeks before she was told she had the disease. There was also no history of breast cancer in Rudyk's family.

According to the Breast Cancer Society website, 70 per cent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no known risks.

It wasn't until she was on a diving trip with her husband that he discovered the lump. At that point she was not concerned. Rudyk says she was a young woman and didn't really know what her breasts should feel like.

After returning from the trip, she took her three year old son to the doctor for his routine check up. At that time, she decided to mention the lump to the doctor. He told Rudyk she was very young so the lump was most like-



Lauren Gilcrest

Joy Rudyk says she's lucky doctors caught the cancer early.

ly a cyst but added he wanted to check it out anyway.

On the long weekend in May 2001, Rudyk had a mammogram. A week later her doctor left the frightening message. He needed to see her right away.

Rudyk says the day she was diagnosed with breast cancer was like hitting a brick wall.

"My mom was with me when he [the doctor] said it's not looking good, it's looking like breast cancer. I remember sitting there thinking 'what?' The doctor was talking away and I was seeing his mouth go ... it's like I couldn't hear anything. I guess that's shock."

After the diagnosis, Rudyk says everything happened so fast. She saw a surgeon two days later who promptly got her into surgery. The surgeon performed a lumpectomy, where the lump and infected tissue are removed. "It was all done nice and quickly which was good," Rudyk said.

Prior to her diagnosis Rudyk says she did not regularly check

her breasts for lumps. "I was aware of it and would attempt to do it every once and a while."

Rudyk says she is lucky the doctor caught it early on.

"In young women, it's a more aggressive disease. Our cells produce so much faster," she said.

After the lumpectomy and aggressive chemotherapy she made a personal choice to have a bi-lateral mastectomy, the removal of both breasts, and then breast reconstruction.

Rudyk's main message to young women: "Know your breasts now. Don't think it's an older woman's disease. You want to be on top of it and familiar now with your breasts so if there are any changes you will notice them and get to the doctor."

Rudyk is no longer a victim of breast cancer, but a survivor. She continues to volunteer with the Canadian cancer society and speaks with others hit by the disease. Rudyk will celebrate five years cancer-free in May.

### News you can use



#### Lauren Gilchrist gets answers

Q: I'm only 20 years old. Should I be concerned with breast cancer and when should I start doing breast self-exams?

Signed: Concerned

A: I asked Fran Osborne, a cancer information specialist with the Canadian Cancer Society. Here's what she had to say:

- The risk of breast cancer increases with a woman's age and is also determined by hereditary factors and genetics

- If a woman is between 20 and 39, she should become familiar with her breasts by doing a Breast Health Exam (BSE)

For more information on Breast Cancer, call the Canadian Cancer Society at 1-888-939-3333 or visit [www.cancer.ca](http://www.cancer.ca)

Email your questions to: [etcetera\\_lauren@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_lauren@yahoo.ca)

## Unhooking the mystery of bras

Finding a good bra requires more than looking at cup size

REBECCA PAYNE  
STAFF REPORTER

I was thrown for a loop when my editor handed me a pamphlet with the words "85% of Women Are Wearing the Wrong Size Bra!" emblazoned across the top.

As I vetoed bras years ago in favour of undershirts, I decided to put my bias aside and find out if the statistics were true.

"Most women are wearing the wrong size bra because they have never had a professional fitting," said Jennifer Klein, owner of Secrets From Your Sister lingerie store.

"You cannot fit yourself. You need to be measured, you

need to try on lots of different bras."

Klein says it's important to be measured by a professional at a store that specializes in bras.

"In total there are over 100 different sizes, but the department stores usually only carry about 12 to 24 sizes," she said from the crowded back room of her Bloor street boutique. "It's important to have a fitting. Wearing the wrong

size bra is like wearing the wrong size shoe because they don't make your size, or the wrong glasses because they don't have your prescription."

Katy Morton, a professional fitter, agrees. She says that retail employees are generally not trained to fit bras, unless you go to a specialty store. Morton also says that many women settle with the wrong fit because manufacturers don't offer a wide variety of sizes.

So how can you tell if you're wearing the wrong size bra?

"There are three telltale signs a woman is in the wrong

bra," said Klein. "The first is if the back is not snug when on the loosest hook. It should be at the same level as your under bust. If it rides up and you're always wanting to pull it down, it's the wrong size. Second, the centre of the bra, where the wires meet should rest firmly against the sternum (breastbone). Third, if there is pillowing (the breasts spill over the top of the cup)."



Rebecca Payne

The fit of a good bra combines beauty with structural engineering.

What is the difference between a \$20 bra from the mall and a \$100 boutique bra?

"Well, there's a group of engineers who have spent time to make sure of the fit. It's not just a standard cookie cutter design. Also the laces are more beautiful. They're usually made in Europe, and not by slave labourers," said Klein.

Klein shared this interesting story: "In one week I had two people come in who had fittings by a 'professional' fitting crew at a popular retail store and they were both off by two back sizes. These people are telling women across

North America these sizes that are so wrong and it freaks me out!"

I decided I couldn't write this story without first hand knowledge of what a fitting actually entails. In the change room, I was instructed to raise my arms, and after the tape measure was briefly wrapped around me, Klein scurried out and returned with the first bra "just to see if the back size is right." It was.

Another perk of a custom fitting? I came in thinking I was an A cup and left with a black and pink 32 B bra.

Beat that...

# Part 4 in a 4-part series looking at two students' budgeting and spending habits

## Budgeting answer to financial worries

ALICIA MEAHAN  
STAFF REPORTER

Over the last four weeks, Humber students Sheelagh McLellan and Matt Fisher spent, saved and made a lot of money.

They have given Et Cetera readers insight into how students manage their finances, but what have they learned about their own budgeting habits?

"This experience has really showed me that I need to manage my money better," Fisher said. "I think it is important for all students to have a budget of some sort so that they know where all their money goes."

Fisher said he will start a six-month budgeting plan for the rest of the school year. He is planning on looking at how much money he has in his account, then dividing it up equally over the six month period.

"Whatever I don't spend during a particular month will be thrown into the next month's balance," he said.

McLellan has the same basic views, although her number one worry is still having enough money in the account to pay her rent.

"As long as the money is there for rent, nothing else really matters to me," she said.

"I always make sure that the money is in my account, and then I'll splurge on clothing or whatever else I'm eyeing at the moment. But I am responsible on what I spend my money on, always keeping my monthly bills in mind," she added.

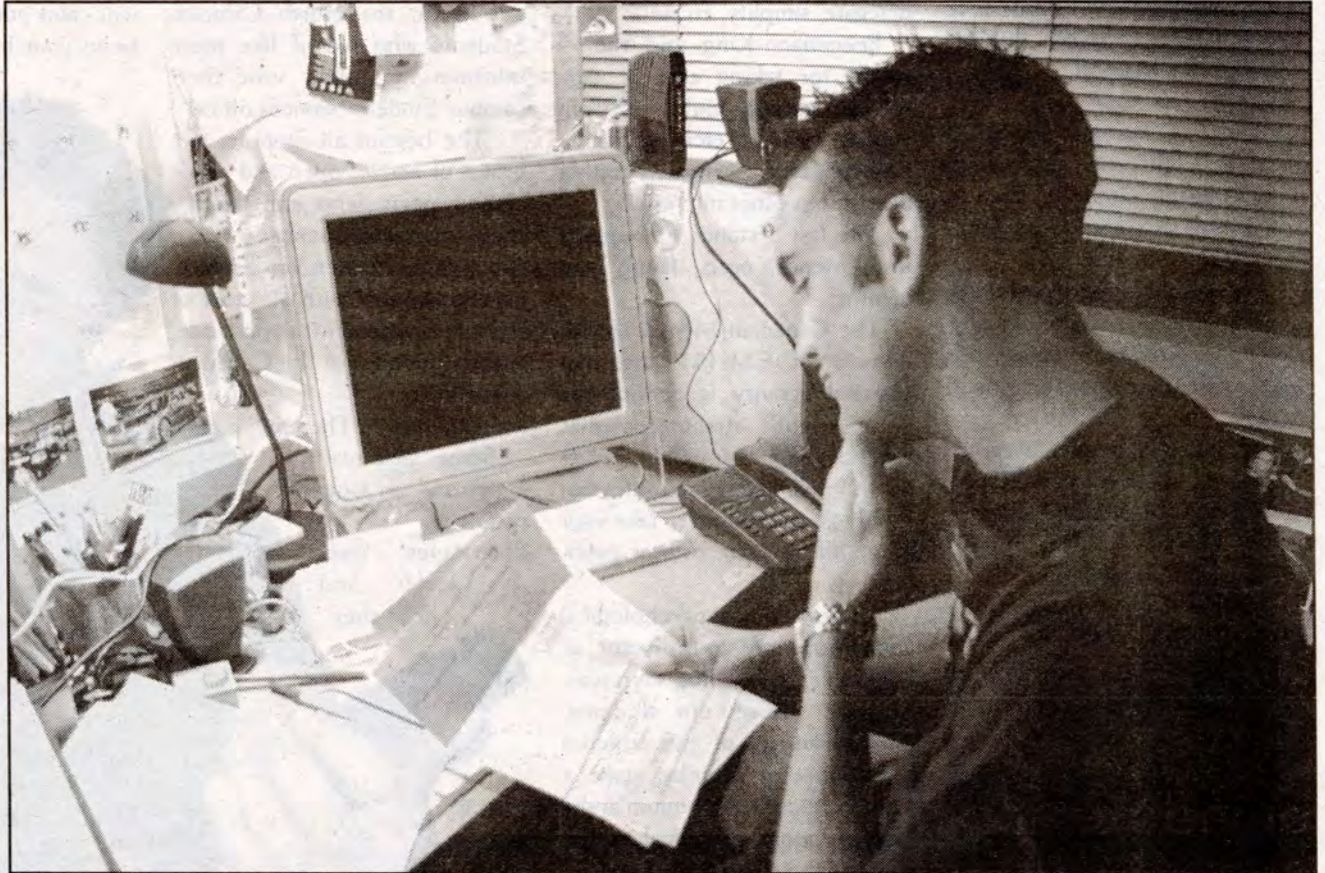
Last week was an expensive one for McLellan. She had to pay about \$500 for rent, \$88 for a metropass, and \$56 for her phone bill.

"It [the bills] didn't hit me too hard this month because of how much I worked," McLellan said.

Fisher only spent \$5 this week on bus fare home to Scarborough.

"School has become really stressful all of a sudden," he said. "I went from having a lot of free time to now spending most of my time in my room doing assignments. I had no time at all this week to spend money on anything."

The month-long analysis has taught Fisher and McLellan a few things about their spending habits. Both are convinced they'll manage their money better in the future.



Jordan Neal

Matt Fisher goes over his cell phone bill. Fisher plans on making a six-month budgeting plan for the rest of the year.

## LGBT looking forward to a successful second year

LEIGH BEADON  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber College's Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender Club [LGBT] is kicking off its second year on campus with its first Halloween party.

The group is meeting with CAPS

staff Thursday to make arrangements for the bash. But, if the deal doesn't work, LGBT could move the event to the Lakeshore campus.

"There will be a Halloween party somewhere," said Cameron McKenzie, head of the club, which now boasts 25 members.

This year, the organization's events have welcomed a much higher turnout of straight students.

"The club is about integration," McKenzie said. He urges all students to come to the club. "It's also about education. We want to get speakers to educate the school," he said.

The Humber Students' Federation, he said, has been supportive in helping the club establish itself at the college by providing funding for several initiatives.

"What we're trying to do right now is get a Positive Space room," he said.

Positive Space is the group responsible for the LGBT posters seen around Canadian schools. It also helps establish designated rooms in colleges for gay students to hold meetings and events, or just to hang out.

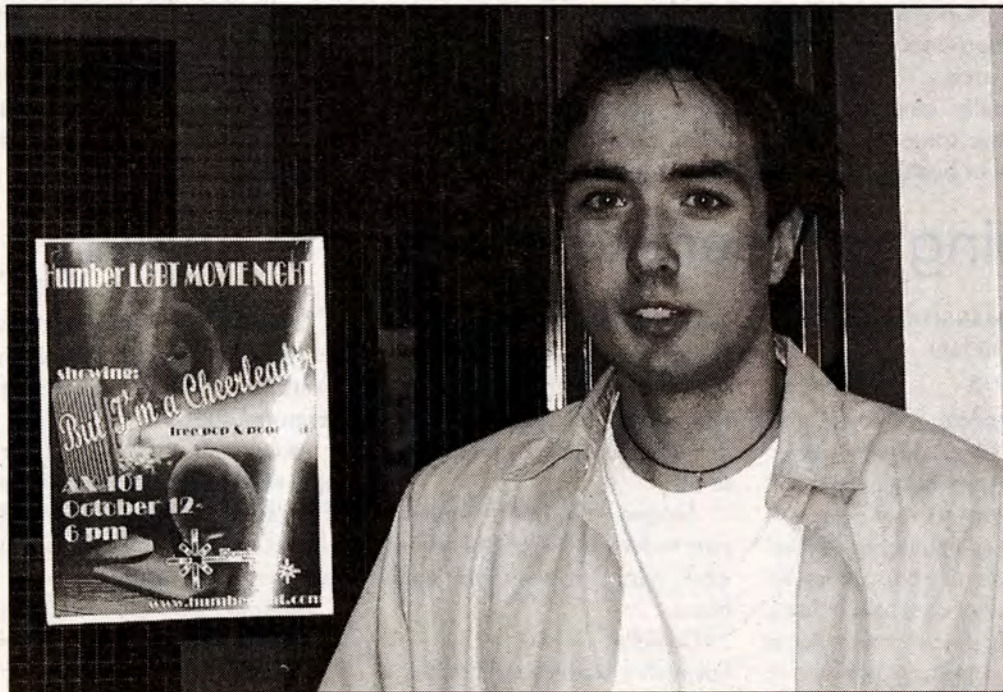
Humber is one of the few Toronto schools that does not yet have one of

these rooms.

The club sent a petition to the school, but McKenzie said he also understands that room arrangements are difficult.

"All the major universities have one. George Brown has one, and I believe Seneca has one as well," LGBT Vice President Sabrina Inga said.

"We went through the petition process but it didn't work," she added. "We're going to try to figure out other ways."



Leigh Beadon

Cameron McKenzie of Humber's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Club [LGBT] is expecting the club's second year to be even better than the last.

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## In Focus

# De-stressing through deep breathing

## Physical activity and diet are main keys to ridding yourself of stress

JULIE BROADBENT, MARLENE BENEDICTO, ZANDRA MILJAN and ROBINA KUMAR

STAFF REPORTERS

Remedies for removing stress from your life can range from something as simple as diet to something as complex as changing the way you live.

Alana Gold, a registered dietitian at the True Star Health Clinic, suggests eliminating foods made with white flour and refined sugar.

Gold also recommends avoiding liquid calories such as pop and juice. Instead, drink plenty of water. Health Canada recommends eight glasses a day.

Beverly Beuermann-King, a stress and wellness specialist with Work Smart Live Smart, suggests a systematic approach to dealing with stress.

"When dealing with stress, students need to follow an SOS approach," Beuermann-King said.

"The first S stands for situation. What can they do to remove or modify the situation that is causing them stress? Can they prioritize them, organize them, break them down into smaller pieces, to-do's, learn to say no,

delegate, simplify, etcetera."

Beuermann-King said the O stands for taking care of ourselves, eating right, getting enough sleep, exercising, taking breaks, getting outside, getting involved in other interests.

The last S stands for support from friends, peers, family and mentors.

The Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) states that physical activity is one of the most useful stress remedies around. Suggestions are made not to over-exert yourself, but simply go to the gym to take your mind off of your current problems.

Andrew Poulos, psychological counsellor and co-ordinator of Humber Counselling Services, suggests stressed-out students, take advantage of the athletics department at Humber, take a walk around the Arboretum at the North Campus, or walk along the waterfront trails at Lakeshore.

Counselling services at Humber offers workshops at North and Lakeshore Campuses on stress management. In the next few weeks, a mindful meditation group will meet three times

a week at the North Campus. Students who would like more information should visit their campus' Student Services office.

"The best of all supports is a group of active, open and concerned peers who can share their own experiences with stress," said Stephen Van Beek, a psychotherapist with 30 years of stress management experience, and the founder of the Canadian Association of Psychodynamic Therapy.

Some students think a person's outlook on problems is what determines stress levels and how they

find solutions.

"You need to step back and take yourself out of that stressful position and find something that

will calm you. Stress will always be in your life. It's just how you deal with it that makes it seem better," said

Alana Emmerson, a first-year Funeral Services student.

The Canadian Mental Health Association's website lists 18 tips for dealing with stress and tension. These tips suggest using relaxation techniques such as yoga, meditation, deep breathing, or massages. These will help relax your body and give a calming effect, which will bring more energy into your muscles.



Julie Broadbent

# Love, money and work top stressors for students

JULIE BROADBENT

STAFF REPORTER

Homework is piling up, you have no money, your significant other is complaining because you haven't been around in weeks, and on top of everything else, you feel a bad cold coming on.

Stressed out? You're not the only one. A recent study done by Statistics Canada found that 26 per cent of people aged 18-24 characterized their life as "quite stressful," and another 40 per cent reported it to be "a bit stressful."

First-year tourism student Natalie Welsh is among those young adults who admit to suffering from stress.

"I worry about my marks and my money and whether either will prevent me from returning to school second year."

According to Andrew Poulos, psychological counsellor and coordinator of Humber Counseling Services, the top stressors students deal with are relationships, friends and family issues, mounting school work,

poor time management and financial problems, such as education and living expenses.

Poulos also says students who are returning to school after a long time, or who are dealing with a lifestyle change, often become stressed out as well.

Scott Schieman, associate professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto, said students today have multiple forms of stress in their lives.

"Most students are stressed out by everyday obligations and responsibilities of being in the student role," he said.

"More students work now because of rising tuition costs. But there is only so much time, energy and mental capacity that one has in any given day. So work requires a trade-off in other areas of your life."

According to the Statistics Canada study, completed with help from the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), stress is a physiological response of the body to any demand being placed on it at any given time.

These demands can come from

inside the body and out. When you realize a situation can be threatening, your brain releases hormones and chemicals that send an alarm throughout your body so that it can prepare to take action.

However, Margot Shields, author of *Stress, Health and the Benefit of Social Support*, lists some of the benefits of stress.

"It's actually quite important for us to have some stress in our lives. Stress in healthy doses can

make us feel challenged and motivated," Shields said.

The study also shows that stress affects the sexes differently and women tend to be more stressed than men.

Men are more likely to report unemployment-related stress, a job demotion, a pay cut or not having enough money.

Women are more likely to stress about time constraints, other people's expectations of them, marital or relationship

problems, and their family's health, as well as their own.

The survey also showed stress levels decreased with age and increased at lower income levels.

Stress can also lead to depression. The Statistics Canada survey showed that one in six Canadians admit there has been a time in their life when they have been under so much stress that they have thought about committing suicide.

## Turning to peers to overcome anxiety

JENNIFER MARSHALL and ZANDRA MILJAN

STAFF REPORTERS

Every student feels the pressure to perform and one way to deal with building academic stress is to turn to your peers.

"As well as helping to unravel the mysteries of course content, the (peer) tutors are also helping their student to become a better student by understanding how to be a student," said Nicki Sarracini, the peer tutoring pro-

gram facilitator for Humber College and Guelph-Humber.

"Of course that is going to relieve stress because, all of a sudden, the pieces of the puzzle start to fit."

Around October, students start to feel the weight of school-work, part-time work and family issues.

Daniella Tofano, a first-year hospitality student at Humber, is a clear example of how students suffer from stress.

"It's scary...I try to gain control of myself but I just start losing my breath and nothing seems clear anymore," she said.

Along with one on one tutoring, students can take advantage of the student lab in room H205, where tutors are on hand to help students as they study.

Anyone interested in becoming a peer tutor should visit the Humber career centre.

Peer tutoring pays \$10 an hour.

## NHL stiffens gamblers

With the lockout in full effect, the gambling business and charities may see money loss

MARK KHOUZAM  
STAFF REPORTER

The gambling business is yet another victim of the NHL lockout.

Legal gambling is a \$5.5 billion industry in Canada.

Proline, the sports betting operation run by the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission (OLGC), generated about \$210 million in revenues last year.

"The NHL lockout will hit us," said Don Pister, a spokesman for Proline and the OLGC. "Wagering on pro hockey games generates approximately 50 per cent of our total sports game sales."

That could translate into a \$105 million loss if the entire NHL season is cancelled. Pister

says Proline plans to add other sports to bet on during the lockout.

"Where possible, we will offer more events on other current sports for wagering, for example, more college basketball games."

The OLGC, owned by the province of Ontario, also controls many of the casinos and slots throughout the province.

All revenues earned from these establishments then go to the provincial government. So what good is that?

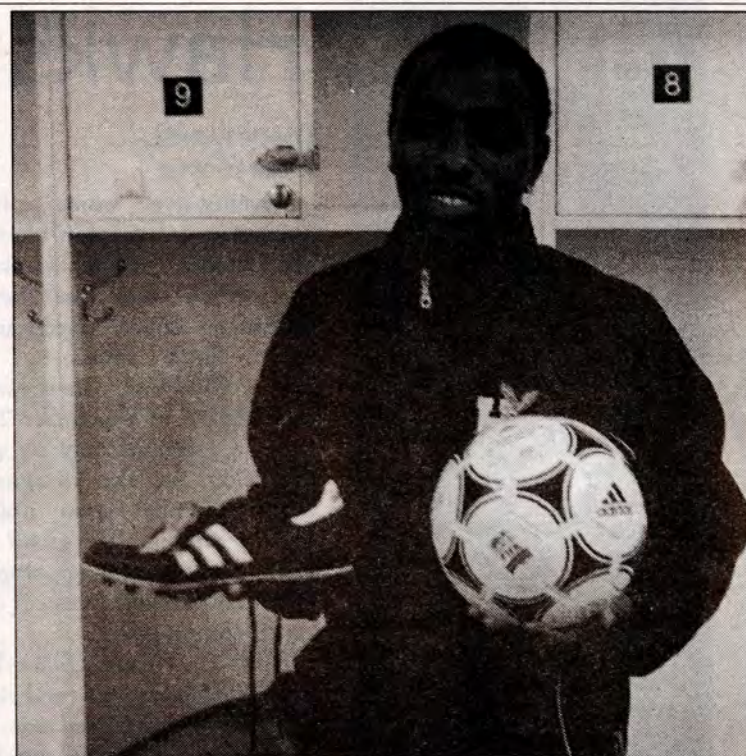
Last year the province received over \$2 billion in total gaming proceeds from the OLGC. Of that, approximately \$1.5 billion went to support Ontario hospitals, \$100 million to The Ontario Trillium

Foundation to support charities, and \$21 million went to fund problem gambling and related programs. The remaining proceeds went to general government issues.

So, with an NHL lockout, the proceeds the province will receive will certainly decrease, and less money will be given to support hospitals and charities.

Sports game sales represented less than 10 per cent of OLGC's annual lottery sales last year, meaning over 90 per cent of OLGC's sales came from other businesses.

On-line gambling will also be facing some losses. But unlike the OLGC, those who own or run the operations will be the only ones affected by their losses.



Kris Halinen

Hawks star Kadian Lecky takes a break from scoring goals to pose.

## Humber gets lecky

Humber forward Kadian Lecky is scoring in bunches and loving it

KRIS HALINEN  
STAFF REPORTER

For much of his life, Kadian Lecky has not been without a soccer ball.

Lecky, 23, was born and raised in Jamaica and started playing soccer when he was five-years-old.

His brother and father, still in Jamaica, both played soccer and Lecky says it's in his blood.

"It's the only sport I've ever played," he said. "It's the only sport I know how to play."

Humber fans can't complain.

In five games with the Hawks, Lecky has scored 11 times, at least once per game.

Lecky moved to Canada in 1998 and played soccer for the Seneca Sting in 2002. He scored a league-leading 14 goals and was named the Canadian College Athletic Association (CCAA) Male Player of the Year. After the season, he left Seneca and came to Humber.

Lecky felt comfortable coming to Humber because he had played with most of the team over the summer and he also knew he could get a new soccer experience from a different style of coaching.

"We have great coaching in Carlos Rivas, Germain Sanchez, 'English' (Steve Avery) and Jay (Mesa), who is a great leader and is great guy to be around," Lecky

said. The respect is more than mutual from head coach Sanchez.

"His work habits are so good and they've just gotten better throughout the season," Sanchez said. "He works so hard. He's willing to sit on the bench or play different positions. He's a team player."

However, soccer isn't the only thing on his mind. Lecky likes going to a club with friends, catching a movie and generally going out and having fun.

"I'm a laid back guy, I like to relax most of the time."

He is currently in General Arts and Sciences, but aspires to become a chef.

"I'm very creative in the kitchen," Lecky said. "I like to cook, hopefully that could work out for me."

Lecky has played in the Canadian Professional Soccer League (CPSL) for five years. He began playing for the North York Astros and was traded last year to London City. He led his other team, the Woodbridge Italia, with 22 goals this past season.

This season, his focus is to help bring the Hawks to nationals.

"I know I won't be able to do it myself. It's going to take all 20 players on the squad," Lecky said. "All we have to do is come together as a unit and we should have no problem taking it all the way."

Lecky wants to play as long as he can and hopes soccer will remain a part of his life for many years to come.

"I think I'll play until God says 'you know what Kadian? Don't play no more!'"



Matt Civak

Humber player Meghan Forbes eludes a Sheridan defender only to find another quickly closing in.

## Women lose first of the year

### Weird goal drops Humber into third place

MATT CIVAK  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber's women's soccer team suffered their first loss of the season in a heartbreaker on Wednesday, losing 1-0 to the Sheridan Bruins.

The lone goal came with about 10 minutes left in the second half. A harmless looking shot took a funny hop on Evelyn Davidson, the Humber keeper, causing her to mishandle the ball that was then immediately shot in by an awaiting Sheridan player.

"She'll be the first one to tell you that that's a ball she should have had," Coach Vince Pileggi said. "That's a ball we need her to have... she needs to save that ball."

Besides that one play, however, Davidson played a solid game in goal for Humber, making a number of saves that kept the Hawks in the game.

On the other end of the field, the Humber offence had difficulty cracking a solid Sheridan defence that stepped up their

game.

"I think that anytime somebody comes to Humber, they come with the objective to beat us," Pileggi said.

With only two games left, the Hawks sit in third place behind both Sheridan and Fanshawe.

Humber's next game against Cambrian College is an important one as the team sits just two points behind the Hawks in the standings.

The game is on Sunday Oct. 17 at 1 p.m.

# Sports

## Sports Shorts



### Chris Daponte reports on Canadian soccer

Canada is one of the many countries currently trying to qualify for the 2006 World Cup of soccer. Not surprisingly, our team isn't faring too well, with a record of 0-2-2. Even more disturbing than the team's record however, is the constant whining about officiating Canada has done since the qualifying rounds began in August.

After a 1-1 draw versus Honduras on Sept. 4, Andy Sharpe, Canadian Soccer Association president, called the officiating "crap," and insinuated that the German referee deliberately favoured the Hondurans. Sharpe grew more incensed over the officiating after another draw on Saturday, again versus Honduras. Canada had a goal disallowed in the 79th minute on a phantom penalty, and Honduras went on to tie the game in injury time. Sharpe threw out another feces reference when addressing the call, and said the referees were "the most incompetent" he'd ever seen.

There is no question Sharpe is right. Anyone who saw the plays in question could see the Canadian team was ripped off. But this couldn't have come as a surprise. Poor officiating, just like players diving and faking injuries, has become synonymous with international soccer. Surely Canada has also benefited from some poor calls along the way.

The constant whining by the Canadian team has only managed to turn off fans, which is especially disheartening in a country where the sport already lacks popularity compared to Europe, Asia and South America.

After Saturday's game, Sharpe even went as far to say the officiating is "the reason coaches get fired and players don't get to World Cups." But let's be honest. When you're ranked 95th in the world, the reason for firings and failures is, quite simply, that your team is terrible.

Don't get me wrong, I'm proud of every single Canadian sports team, but spare me the excuses.

# Hawks have a new 'power team'

DAWN FARRELL  
SENIOR REPORTER

Twenty-five women from University of Guelph-Humber and Humber College have plenty to root for, now that they've formed an official cheerleading team at North Campus.

The GH Power Cheerleading team started in September 2003 with a group of only six girls practising on the designated Guelph-Humber gym nights. And even though the group was small, it still had the opportunity to put on two performances during exhibition games.

This year, team captain Tara Grozier dedicated time and effort to improve the Power team by searching for a potential coach.

Grozier discovered Shannon Deviney online on the Ontario Cheerleading Federation website ([www.ocf.on.ca](http://www.ocf.on.ca)) and made her the Power team's official coach in May 2004.

Coach Deviney said this is her first full-time coaching position and explains that with her experience in cheering, she has learned it is important for the girls to



Dawn Farrell

The first edition of the GH Power Cheerleading team is all smiles.

have confidence with one another.

"The main thing with cheerleading when you first start is trust," Deviney said. "If you don't have trust, the team won't go anywhere."

Trust is absolutely critical in cheerleading because without

everyone on the same page, injuries are much more likely to occur.

Humber Athletics Director Doug Fox explained that in order to become a varsity team member, liability and safety issues must be discussed.

"We wanted to make sure we

had liability because cheerleading is a little more complex with the flips and stunts," Fox said. "It was also important for us to build a relationship with Guelph-Humber."

After the team was officially announced, Humber athletics sent the group of six girls to Blue Mountain to attend a cheer camp to improve their skills under the direction of professional experts.

"They (Humber athletics) have been really supportive and helpful," Grozier said. "Cheerleading is a very physically demanding sport and I think everyone on the team has the potential to raise school spirit and get everyone involved."

Pam Giroux, a first-year Guelph-Humber court and tribunal student who made the team, has always been interested in cheerleading.

"I went to high school in Ottawa where cheerleading wasn't offered," Giroux said. "This is the first night we worked with the official group and I'm excited to learn how well the team will excel."

# Men keep slim playoff hopes alive

KATE SCHOEMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

The Humber Hawks rugby team kept their playoff dreams alive with a 22-19 victory at home over the Georgian Grizzlies last Thursday.

The game was important for the Hawks, as a loss would have eliminated the team from playoff contention.

Humber started off strong, thrilling the rowdy home crowd with three tries in the first half and converting one of them.

The first was skillfully scored by Danny Pennie in the corner of the field. Jason Wilson charged full speed from the side of the ruck to score the second try, which was successfully converted by Eric Piechatzek. The third try was scored by vice captain Darryl Vermeulen.

"It was good team effort," Pennie said. "Just the way we practiced, and we executed it perfectly."

However, Georgian fought back and took advantage of some costly Humber mistakes. A loss of concentration and ball handling errors led to Georgian scoring three tries and two conversions, giving them a two point lead at half time.

"We started off really good, built up on ourselves but lost concentration and [Georgian] scored some quick tries," captain Dean

Spencer said.

The Hawks, fired up after a half time pep talk by coach Carey French, regained their composure in the second half, playing their best in the last 15 minutes.

With two minutes left in the game, Humber missed a penalty kick, keeping them two points behind. But in a move that had to be seen to be believed, Humber player Gerrard Harris-Smith seized the moment when Georgian did not react to the missed kick in time and he charged in, touching the ball down to give Humber its fourth try and first win.

Scoring four tries in a game will give Humber a bonus point in the league.

"The real plus today was [the guys] got down and they came back. They never gave up," French said.

The Hawks play Seneca today and French is confident the lessons they learned playing Georgian will be an asset.

"I don't think there's going to be any kind of that anxiety, or a need to prove themselves," French said. "They've won a game now. They know they can do it."

Captain Dean Spencer and fly half Troy Barron will play in today's game, after sitting out against Georgian due to injuries.

Kick off is at 4:30 p.m. at Valley Field.



Kate Schoeman

The Hawks fight for the ball in the scrum during their 22-19 win.

# 49ers just too tough

JOANNA GRUENBERG  
STAFF REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team hosted the University of North Carolina Charlotte 49ers last Sunday.

The Hawks' offence was strong and they led 32-27 at the end of the first half. But the 49ers proved to be too much for the Hawks, winning 74-53.

"I'm proud of how our team played physically," Hawks head coach Darrell Glenn said. "They're a big team to compete against and we kept fighting 'til the end."

The 49ers showed their dominance and proved that playing Division 1 basketball in the U.S.

differs greatly from college ball in Canada.

"At the end of the game it just came down to us being tired," Hawk guard Shane Dennie said. "In the last eight minutes, we were really worn out."

The 49ers couldn't have asked for a better weekend in Canada.

"It's been a great experience to play against these teams (York University and Guelph University), up here," 49ers head coach Bobby Lutz said. "Humber dominated the first half and it's good to see our guys get tested like that. Basketball in the States is much more physical and [the Hawks] gave us a run for our money today."