



It's time to choose . . .

Pre-election pull-out pg. 11

HUMBER ET CETERA

October 4, 2007

<http://etcetera.humber.ca>

v. 1 i. # 3

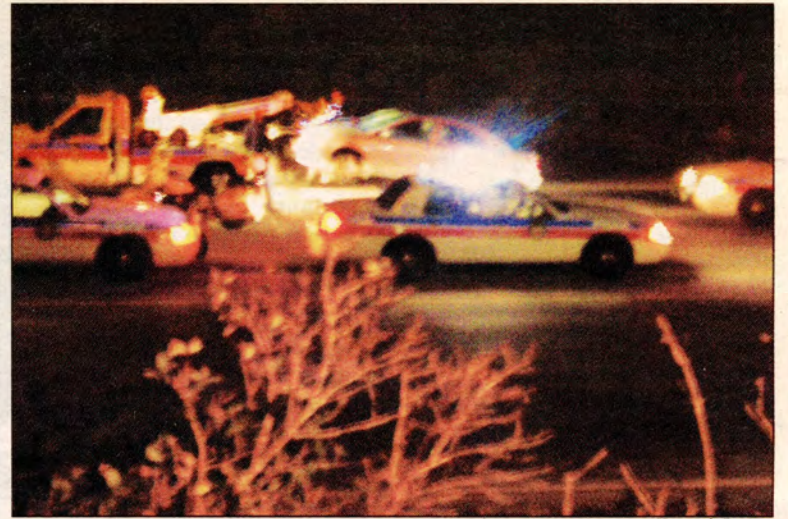


Humber students rallied together for the 16th annual CIBC run for the cure.

Sahba Khalili

More than 30,000 raise funds to end breast cancer

• story page 16



Kenneth Brown

Police clean up the scene of the city's 38th traffic fatality.

No charges laid in fatal car accident

Police said man walked out in front of traffic on Highway 27

David Hamilton
Kenneth Brown
NEWS REPORTERS

A pedestrian was pronounced dead last Friday after he was hit by a car near the intersection of Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard.

Police were called to the scene at 7:30 p.m. where they found a man struck by a silver Toyota Corolla.

Sgt. Jeff Allington responded to the call.

"If you're going to cross the street, cross at a marked intersection,"

-Sgt. Jeff Allington

"There was a vehicle traveling northbound on Highway 27 in the curb lane," said Allington. "There was also a pedestrian in the curb lane. There was a collision [between the car and pedestrian]...as a result of that collision, the pedestrian died."

Communications officer Sgt. Paul Lobsinger said that even though an

investigation is underway to find out more about the incident, the driver has not been charged.

"It certainly does not appear that there will be any charges [laid] in relation to the collision," he said.

"The pedestrian appears to have walked right out into the path of the motor vehicle where he was struck."

Describing the scene at the time of arrival, Sgt. Allington said "the roads were dry [and] it was dark out."

A witness who was following behind in a car may help the investigation, he said.

Sgt. Allington advised the public to take care when crossing the street.

"If you're going to cross the street, cross at a marked intersection," he said.

This is Toronto's 38th traffic fatality of the year. There were 57 traffic fatalities in 2006.

The Ministry of Transportation said there have been 14 collisions this year at the intersection of Humber College Boulevard and Highway 27. There were 24 collisions at that intersection in 2006.

The Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of the world's poorest 48 nations is less than the combined wealth of the world's three richest people – www.globalissues.org

Tory flip flops on funding

Conservative leader wants support of Ontario before moving forward

Kenneth Brown
NEWS REPORTER

Conservative leader John Tory has decided to change his approach to his pledge for funding faith-based schools.

According to a press release from his campaign Tory announced Monday that his plan to extend funding to religious schools would now only occur following the consultation and support of Ontarians through the elected representatives in their ridings.

“Unfortunately...it reaffirms the negative perception they have towards politicians, that they change, flip-flop and they promise things they can't deliver.”

—Mohamed Boudjenane
NDP Party

Progressive Conservative MPP for Oak Ridges, Frank Klees said he thinks Tory wants to allow for time to pass between the election and a possible vote on the issue in the Ontario legislature.

“I think it was the right decision for him to make, given the environment surrounding this issue,” Klees said. “I’ve always taken the view to make constituents aware, and gauge what the public opinion is.”

Klees supports Tory’s pledge to fund faith-based schools because he said the policy is legitimate.

“The right thing to do is bring these schools into the public system,” he said.

“I actually think it’s going to increase our chances significantly,” Klees said when asked how he thought it would affect his party’s hopes of winning the election.

This will allow the Conservatives to set this matter aside, so they can refocus their attention to other important issues and McGuinty’s broken promises, he said. The announcement didn’t surprise Klees.

“Rather than having it continue, our leader had to take action,” he said.

Ontario’s Green Party leader, Frank de Jong, said Tory admitted it was a bad policy. There aren’t enough Tories in favour of the issue to pass it through a free vote in the legislature, de Jong added.

“The Green Party’s position all along was that we should have a citizens’ assembly or a commission look at this in areas across the province, and have a referendum,” he said.

The Green Party platform states the United Nations recommended that Ontario stop funding Roman Catholic schools because it was discriminatory by not funding other religious schools as well.

“We were never in favour of John Tory’s approach,” de Jong said. “We were always saying that we should have only one school system and not fund any religious education in Ontario.”

De Jong said he was surprised at



Tory hopes his recent decision will help him to gain voter support.

the decision to make this announcement that Tory must have been under enormous pressure from Conservatives to do so, because he was holding so tightly to his position.

“It looks like to me, that John Tory has fallen on his sword,” de Jong said. “He’s taken the heat to allow as many candidates as possible to get elected, but at the cost of his own political career in Ontario.”

Minister of Education Kathleen Wynne said she doesn’t think Tory has improved his original stance and this new idea will drag the process and debate out.

“Anybody who knows education in Ontario would have known that this is a divisive issue and would not have put it on the table

because the feelings run very, very high,” Wynne said.

This may show a lack of judgment, she added.

“I think it’s very clear where people stand,” Wynne said. “They want resources into the publicly funded education system and they don’t want children divided from one another, and they don’t want public dollars diverted into private education.”

When asked if she was surprised by Tory’s announcement, she said unexpected things happen in politics when you scramble for policy and make it up as you go along.

Courtesy Mohamed Boudjenane, NDP candidate in Etobicoke North, said Tory’s announcement was an indication he was just trying to grab the religious vote.

“People can see through that,” he said. “Unfortunately that’s another act by a politician that reaffirms the negative perception they have towards politicians, that they change, flip-flop and they promise things they can’t deliver.”

The public system, in which most students are in, must be flexible, representative and inclusive, and has to work properly because that’s the way to build a positive future for the next generation, Boudjenane said.

Politicians don’t bring a proposal like this forward without knowing the impact on the public, so it is important to get their opinion first, he said.

Ontario’s parties meet to look for age old answers

Sean Casey
NEWS REPORTER

An all-party debate last week at a downtown university had candidates pitching their platforms, but little was offered on the details on how they would fulfil these promises.

The Income Security Advocacy Centre, Health Providers Against Poverty and the Registered Nurses’ Association of Ontario sponsored the debate and *Toronto Star* columnist Carol Goar was the moderator.

A representative from each party attended: Liberal candidate Marie Bountrogianni, Hamilton–Mountain, Green Party candidate Sanjeev Goel, Brampton West, NDP Sheila White, Scarborough Rouge River, and Conservative candidate Angela Kennedy, Don Valley East.

Guelph–Humber student Vincent Linardi thinks the issues discussed were important.

“It’s a big problem, because the

poverty rate seems to be having an upward trend.”

A recent study by Campaign 2000 showed one in every six children live in poverty. The poverty rate sits at 17.4 per cent, an increase from 15.1 per cent in 2001.

“The Green Party is the only party that looks at poverty in a broad comprehensive way,” Goel said. If elected, the Green Party would “address social housing, minimum wage, income support and education.”

The Conservative Party believes it’s “time for a new beginning,” Kennedy said, and the “revitalization of challenged neighbourhoods,” is key. Bountrogianni said the Liberals plan to increase minimum wage to \$10.25 by 2010.

“It would be nice if the government covered more speciality treatments,” said Chris Dera, second-year computer engineering technology student.

“Certain surgeries aren’t covered,



Sean Casey

A representative from each political party was present for questioning Tuesday night.

because they’re considered cosmetic, where it could be a burn victim. It’s not exactly cosmetic surgery, rather reconstructive,” he said.

“We (NDP) have a great set of commitments for people to make their life more affordable. We need to keep healthcare public. A number of privatized clinics are setting up shop and we can’t allow that to take dollars away from patients’ care,” White said.

The Conservative Party plans to offer “more funding to improve access to treatments,” Kennedy said.

The Green Party wants to give the “lowest 75th percentile of Ontarians \$1,000 towards medication,” Goel said.

The candidates offered money to solve the problem of poverty, but when it came to healthcare they all concluded a universal system is the best answer.

THE SKINNY

Looking for answers

The inquest into the deaths of Diana, Princess of Wales and Dodi Fayed began this week in London, England. It will last six months where five men and six women will determine the causes of both their deaths. Lord Justice Scott Baker began the investigation. This inquiry is the third since their deaths as the first two ruled the car crash an accident.

—cbc.ca

Local men killed in crash

A plane crash in Southern Alaska has killed two Ontario men. The two were among four men killed in the crash. Originally from Oakville, the men were returning from a day of fishing at Kaimai International Park. The fourth victim, who is believed to be the pilot, has yet to be identified.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash.

—cbc.ca

\$4 million surprise

For Paul Cooper of Elmira Ont., a store clerk’s mistake became a huge win. The clerk mistakenly put the ticket through for \$4,000 when it should’ve been \$4 million. He then received a call from the lottery office about how he wanted to pick up his \$4 million cheque. He is still undecided on how he will spend the money.

—thestar.com

Correction

Monique Haan’s name was misspelled on pg. 19 of last week’s *Et Cetera*.

The Beijing Special Olympics are happening in 2007, not 2008 as printed on the front page of the same issue.

Bruno Moreiva’s name was misspelled on pg. 19 of the same issue.

We apologize for these errors.

The Main Library at Indiana University sinks over an inch every year because the builders didn't account for the weight of books inside it. – www.cs.cmu.edu

Bookstore to house new piece of history

Eric Lo Maglio
NEWS REPORTER

The history of the school is being re-written.

After the release of *Past and Presence: A History of Humber College* in 1981, there was silence until a brand new publication hit the Bookstore this year. The new publication, titled

Humber: A History, picks up where its predecessor left off and covers the years when the college was run by of Dr. Robert 'Squee' Gordon.

Gordon said the new publication is well-written and he enjoys its approach.

"I think it's about to expand the tradition, have an archival record of what the history of the college is

and also, to build some understanding and acceptance of the culture that we've been trying to develop here," Gordon said. "I think it's a pretty good book and I do think it gives a reasonably accurate reflection of some of the things we were trying to do during that period."

The release of the book marks the end of a four year process that it took to complete the book and

the process has a history itself.

Nancy Burt, the director of strategic initiatives planning and development who served as the project manager of this publication, talks about her involvement.

"Doris Talon and Richard Hook approached me and a few other people to see if we could produce a history book of Humber to celebrate the retirement of our president, Dr. Gordon," Burt said.

"I had help from people all over the college in many different ways. Once we realized that Squee would be retiring in the spring of 2007, we had a deadline and that's when Mike Karapita and I worked very hard on pulling all the material together, writing and re-writing every word and working with a designer, Peter Perko, to come up with a design for the book."

According to Mike Karapita, coordinator of the journalism program, the retirement of two college presidents, the addition of buildings and the University of Guelph-Humber, new programs and a logo change were just a few of the many changes that have taken place at Humber since *Past and Presence* was released 26 years ago.

"The feeling was a lot had happened at Humber since the last time somebody put together a history book and part of it was that a long time serving president was retiring," said Karapita, who edited *Humber: A History* alongside Nancy Burt.

"My main involvement was writ-

ing the big history of Humber's last president, Squee Gordon. That took a full year of researching 25 years of the former president's speeches and college communiqués and historical documents."

Humber: A History is highly beneficial to the Humber community; not only for honouring the college's 40th anniversary and the retirement of President Gordon, but for the reflection that it has on Humber as a whole. "I think an institution like this has some responsibility to record its history. This is a substantive and important post secondary institution in the GTA area and the history of the institution is really important. Not necessarily just for now, but for people looking at this institution 50 years from now, reflecting on where it's come from," Humber president John Davies said.

"I think this kind of document is very worthwhile doing, and I'm pleased about it."

"We did it to celebrate Humber. To celebrate the wonderful success that Humber College has been. That success, of course, is its students," Burt said. "Humber is first and foremost about its learners, its students."

Humber teachers have helped in that, Humber staff in all areas like registrars, to people working in the finance office, to all behind-the-scenes people."



Eric Lo Maglio

Director of planning and development Nancy Burt is the book's project manager.

Students getting high off plant common in gardens

Jennifer Conley
NEWS REPORTER

Canadians can get high legally on a hallucinogenic drug and there is nothing authorities can do about it.

Known as Magic Mint or Diviner's Sage, salvia is a flower from Oaxaca, Mexico. It is legal to own and is a strong hallucinogen when smoked, vaporized or swallowed.

When ingested, its hallucinations can last between five and ten minutes. It's sold legally in stores in Toronto.

Stores like *The Hasty Market* in downtown Toronto sell the product and a package can be bought for \$20.

James Zunt, a police foundations student at Lakeshore, admits he tried smoking Salvia after having a few drinks at a party.

As an occasional pot smoker, Zunt tried salvia not knowing the difference between the two herbs.

Standing on a deck at the party Zunt said he first experienced numbness before going into a deep hallucination. Walking across the deck he described walking into black vortexes and following a white light.

"As I was walking, pieces of my

body would fall off. When I actually got to the light and went through it, it felt like I was being sucked through. I was actually at the door to the house and I only moved about two feet and then, I fell right on my face. It lasted like ten minutes but it felt like it was forever."

Health Canada said it is aware of salvia, but doesn't have enough evidence to ban the product.

Salvia can have dangerous side effects including headaches, bronchial irritation, and insomnia. According to a salvia fact sheet, people with a history of mental illness can develop toxic psychosis and it can cause a relapse in users if they're in remission.

A social worker at Sick Kid's Hospital, John Westland said salvia is a growing concern amongst medical professionals.

"I'm definitely concerned about it because some kids see it as another alternative to marijuana and it's different from it," he said.

"Some people think that it's safe because it's legal. It's not. Cigarettes are legal and they're not safe, even if it is used properly. There is no telling how strong it actually is."

Jocelyn Kula, a spokesperson for Health Canada, that Health

Canada needs more evidence before the ban of the drug can become official.

"We have to have a valid reason to ban the drug. We have to have proof," said Kula

"We are aware that it is reported to cause hallucinations. It's been reported there can be short term memory loss. It's been reported that it could be dangerous to your body but there isn't enough evidence to support these claims," she added.

Toronto drug squad Det. Doug McCutchen said while the drug may not be well known, it should still be taken out of stores and away from users.

"This drug should be banned because of what it does to a person and for the fact that there is no age restriction," McCutchen said. "There is no prohibition against it."

First-year student Andrew



Jennifer Conley

The warning on the packages states salvia users shouldn't be alone.

Murphy agrees the drug should be banned.

"Definitely ban it. There's no medical purpose for it," said Murphy. "It's a legal drug that's not used for anything. I think it's very dangerous."

Westland thinks salvia hasn't gotten the attention of the law yet and understands it takes time for legalities of such bans to go through the system.

"I don't know if it should be banned. I think they haven't caught up to it yet. It takes a very long time. Someone needs to know more about it because there are no laws around it. It's sold to anyone. There's no legal age to buy salvia. So it's dangerous."

Places like Europe and Australia have already banned salvia, but Canada has yet to follow suit.

Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty promises if re-elected he will ban trans fats from public schools to help in the fight against childhood obesity. — *thestar.com*

Class action suit launched against questionable fees

Former students want legal inquiry into how money is spent

Genevieve DeBellis
NEWS REPORTER

A \$200 million class action lawsuit has been launched against all colleges in the province over disputed student fees.

The lawsuit, launched last June by two former college students, Amanda Hassum of Conestoga and Daniel Roffey of George Brown, claims the fees covering such items as lab costs and information technology services are illegal. No claims have been proven in court.

Humber College, which was named in the statement of claim, is said to be charging its students these ancillary fees.

John Mason, vice president of student and corporate services, said the fees in question are valid.

"They comply with the overall charges that governs the operations of colleges and with the tuition fee policy," said Mason.

Ken Marciniac, communications co-ordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students, said it is important to understand the point that there are legal ancillary fees.

Legal fees go to campus radio, student unions and of courses within the college school system. In order for the fees to directly go to such things they need to be democratically determined by the student union. "The correct process must be followed," Marciniac said.

"Humber has had a particularly positive fee protocol process whereby any fees that have been implemented have been discussed, have been agreed upon, have been signed off by the student government and by the college president. So in doing that, we have met the requirements and spirit of the legislation," Mason said.

But Marciniac does not see it the same way. "You will see it is universal. That means that all of the colleges are charging some sort of fee for information technology or computers which they are prohibited for doing."

Marciniac said cuts to education cuts during the 90s as the reason for such fees.

"Instead of actually working

together with students and advocating for fair government funding they decided they will penalize students. They figure it's easier to go take more money from students so they implemented fees that are completely prohibited," Marciniac said.

Crystal Bouchir, a second-year nursing student wonders why the fees keep getting tacked on. "Where is all that money gone to? And then we have to turn around and see more money on top of everything else."

Mason explained that Humber's inclusion in the claim does not necessarily incriminate the school. The lawsuit includes all colleges in the system.

Mason said he understands how students might be frustrated or suspicious of the fees but these cases typically take a while before everything plays out.

"It's probably one of those unfortunate situations where it will be a period of time before the class action suit is resolved," Mason said.

"At some point it raises questions about these fees because tuition fees are a very significant cost to each individual student."



Raymond Andrew de Souza

Booths for about 60 different clubs were on display Tuesday.

Wide variety of clubs bring students together in centre

Sarah Pawson
NEWS REPORTER

Finding people with like-minded interests in a school with over 15,000 students can be difficult.

But the Humber club fair held on Tuesday in the student centre perhaps made the search a little easier.

Joining a Humber club can be the perfect way to meet students with similar interests, embrace culture, practice faith, or debate political ideologies as well as adding an element of excitement into your time at Humber.

The student clubs fair showcased the most popular student clubs in the student centre Tuesday afternoon.

"We hope to have around 40 club members once we get started," said anime club leader Tim Van Bussel. "Every Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. we're in screen room B

and we have free pizza. We watch tons of anime and sometimes discuss it."

Humber Lifeline Christian Fellowship had many students signing up. "We want to bring Christ to the Humber community," club leader Elise Teeninga said. "We want to open fellowship up for all of Humber. We hope to have over 25 members to participate in bible study, prayer, praise and worship, but bible study is our main key," she added.

Hospitality student Vinojaa Vijayarajnam took advantage of the event.

"I joined four clubs today," Vijayarajnam said. "I love how the clubs gave away free stuff so despite my busy schedule I am still going to try to attend one meeting per week for each of the clubs so I'm active here at Humber," she said.

Area youth get tech savvy

Mike Melanson
NEWS REPORTER

A new training facility is offering youths the opportunity to exercise creative muscles while learning to use the latest in multimedia tools.

The Pro Tech Media Centre, located at 1620 Albion Rd., is a collaboration of the City of Toronto, the YMCA of Greater Toronto, Microsoft Canada, Humber College, the Humber Students' Federation and the Toronto Community Housing Corporation.

Since the centre opened in June 2007, other groups have provided a helping hand, such as Adobe who donated software.

According to Gary Lima, director of new media studies and information technology, the Pro Tech centre is the result of conversations between Microsoft Canada and Mayor David Miller regarding the placement of new media training facilities in areas where youths may not have access to up-to-date computers and software.

The Rexdale Pro Tech media centre offers training courses to teach youths how to use the latest in multimedia tools to apply their creative side, as well as develop

skills necessary to prepare for a college-level media program.

"A program like the Rexdale Pro Tech Media Centre is needed in any place where youth need an outlet to harness their creativity," said Melodie Downey, director of the Pro Tech Centre.

Humber specifically has made several donations to the Pro Tech centre, including a \$25,000 donation that was matched by HSF.

According to Carol Anderson, director of facilities management, Humber also took up the role of project management, helping with the design and layout of the media centre.

"Everybody has been so positive. It's one of the better teams that I've ever worked on. It's a good cause and we're helping people do something with their lives," said Lima, whose team helped bring the media centre together.

"We were involved in the hiring committee, setting up courses, developed the curriculum, getting software, we helped get the centre wired for them, we helped set up the computers for them... we've been very involved."

"I think it's a great centre, it's very active and it's been very successful," Anderson said.

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A request for George W. Bush to speak at a university in Iran was declined by the White House due to a lack of freedom of expression in the country. — bbc.co.uk

Don't hold your breath for new TTC Pass

Multiple transit options used to get to school make it tough to justify U-Pass

Tyler Trumbull
NEWS REPORTER

A cheaper metropass to help students deal with transit costs is not going to be an easy sell to HSF.

The recently announced increased TTC fares — to take effect Nov. 4 — could have been offset by a proposed U-Pass for Toronto's college and university students. The \$60 pass could have been available by next spring, but the HSF decided it was not viable for Humber students.

"It's not something that we think is good for the students," said HSF president Nick Farnell.

"The U-pass would be a charge of \$460 for every single student for

the whole year. The problem with that is every single student, whether you use the bus or not, has to buy into it. You can't get that money back."

Mike Anders, marketing research director for the TTC, said the pass would have to be universal for the student body of any school that adopts it.

"The whole concept of the U-pass is basically you're taking today's revenue — the amount of money that's being generated from transit — and you're spreading it over the whole student body, rather than just the students who are taking transit."

Anders said opting out will have a negative effect.

"If you have an opt-out the discount gets smaller and smaller and smaller. That's really the core principle to it. The other thing is, if we allowed an opt-out, we would never know how many actual students would want to opt-out until you got to the beginning of the school year or the beginning of a term, so you almost couldn't price it," he said.

Anders said the response to the

proposal has been mixed.

"It's kind of a polarized issue," said Anders.

"What we're finding is that, depending on how people look at it, if they look at it in a very narrow sense some of them may have opposition to it, but if you look at it from a bigger sense, from kind of a macro level, [it's] the best for the students, the school, [and] the city."

"I think that every student who comes from outside Toronto or lives in Toronto will want it. It has been met with great success wherever it's been."

—Councillor Joe Mihevc

Farnell disagrees, saying the universal fee leaves many students at a disadvantage.

"Some students it would benefit, but for the most part it wouldn't benefit a lot of the students. Now, the other thing is obviously some

students drive, some people live in the area and walk, other people take different buses. There's a whole bunch of different buses that come here: there's Mississauga Transit, some students take the GO bus, there is Brampton transit, and the U-pass wouldn't cover that. We can't justify putting \$460 of fees on every student without them getting it back."

Councillor Joe Mihevc of Ward 21, a proponent of the pass from the beginning, views it as a win-win for all students, regardless of the amount of time spent taking Toronto transit.

"In other jurisdictions across Canada where they have it, what student councillors have found is that once you get through the decision that you're going to do this, students find that they like it and that they actually use the pass, even if they think that [initially they won't] use the pass they find that they do use it."

The TTC has begun working on a plan to solve at least one of the problems presented by the U-pass.

"One of the things that we are potentially looking at, depending

on where the school is physically located, is rather than give students an opt-out, is we're trying to bring other transit properties into the program," Anders said.

"They have to do some financial analysis," said Mihevc. "They have to find out what the cost is going to be if they partake in this and whether they can basically eat that cost. And they're committed to it — all of us are committed to it."

Regardless of the potential fall-backs of the U-pass Mihevc said people shouldn't discount it yet.

"This passport to Toronto is something that I think that every student who comes from outside Toronto or lives in Toronto will want. It has [been] met with great success wherever it's been — not just for the people who travel at great distance, but even for the students who come short distances."

Farnell said if enough people want the U-pass the HSF will look into it again. If the demand is there then a referendum will be held to make a decision on the pass.



EDITORIAL

"The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion" — Thomas Paine, American Revolution writer

Tory: Good instincts, poor choice

The PC leader dug his own grave by raising a difficult question

Ontario's Progressive Conservative leader John Tory certainly painted himself into a tight corner over the past few months after making the pledge to publicly fund an assortment of faith-based private schools a cornerstone of his campaign.

His pledge to inject \$400 million of public funds into private Hindu, Sikh, Christian, Islamic and Jewish schools alongside the annual ante for Ontario's public and Catholic school systems has become the party's Achilles heel in recent weeks, creating a comfortable 10-point margin between the PCs and the leading Liberals.

His pledge has been denounced as divisive and politically motivated by both the NDP and Liberals. Even members of his own party have broken rank to oppose it.

It is little wonder then, that Tory backed off the promise on Monday, saying that, if elected as premier, he would allow a free vote in Queen's Park determine the outcome.

He shouldn't have to worry about that. The overwhelming opinion of political pundits across the province is unanimous; the damage caused by the issue has doomed Tory, even with Monday's abrupt about-face.

Yet Tory did expose a colossal flaw in

Ontario's education system.

At the heart of the proposal was a purported allegiance to "fairness."

Fairness to the 53,000 private religious school students who must pay for the entirety of their education, while the 625,000 Catholic school students ride for free.

Yet what of fairness for the 2.1 million public school students in Ontario whose families would be on the hook for an enlarged separate system? A system that fosters exclusivity yet makes demands on all Ontarians?

His detractors are right.

A social landscape as varied

as Ontario's does not need an education policy that encourages encampment within religious enclaves.

"We still do need to address the issue of fairness and inclusion in our school system and I stand by that," Tory said on Monday.

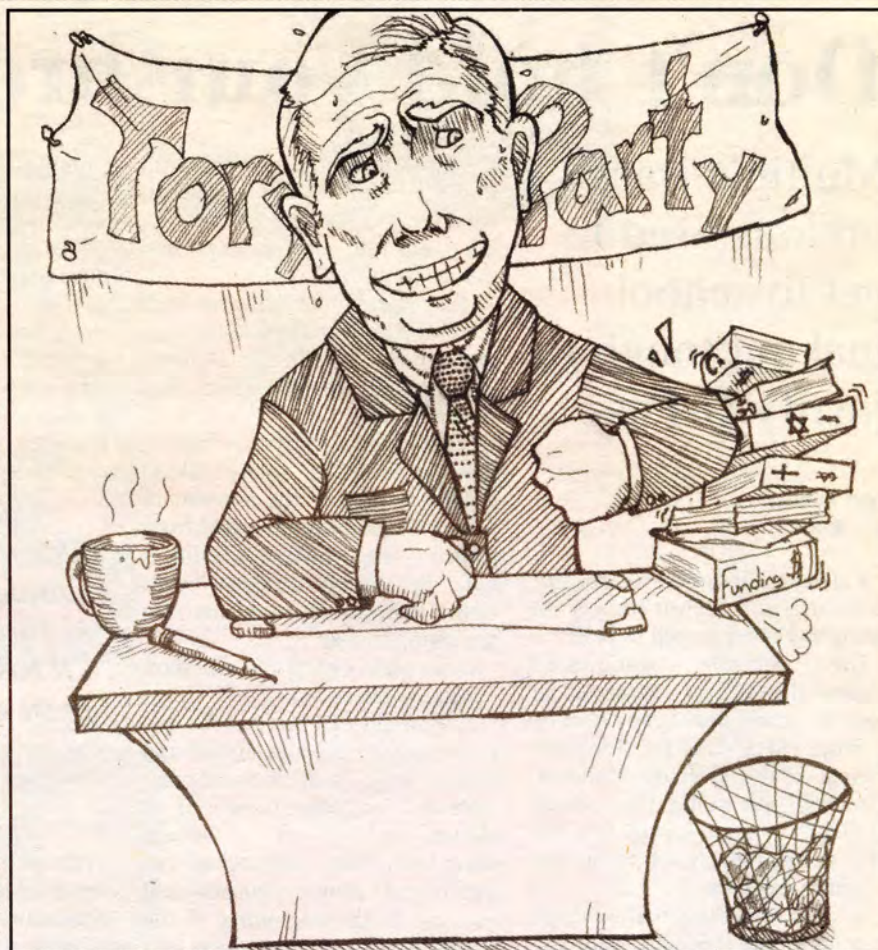
He too is right. It is his solution that is not.

What is needed is single secular system all can and should participate in.

The opinion of this newspaper is that sooner or later, Ontario will be forced to grapple with the impossible task of funding all faith-based private schools, or none at all.

We opt for the latter.

What is needed is single secular system all can and should participate in.



Little known about herbal drug salvia

Students looking for a new herb to put in their pipes need to think twice before medaling with "Magic Mint".

Salvia divinorum is no laughing matter. John Westland, a social worker from Sick Kid's Hospital, told *Et Cetera* he is concerned about people using Salvia, a hallucinogenic leaf, as an alternative to marijuana.

Health Canada said it doesn't have enough evidence to ban salvia divinorum, it remains legally sold in Canada. There have been no major medical studies into the long-term affects of the drug.

The drug continues to be legal in this country because of its obscurity.

And you only have to visit your local head shop to pick up a gram of this potentially hazardous stuff. The drug can be eaten, although users claim to get a more intense experience from smoking it. The consequences of smoking anything are always similar. You do damage to your respiratory system and stand a greater chance of getting lung cancer.

One Humber student who admitted to trying

the drug told *Et Cetera* he experienced a deep hallucination before falling flat on his face.

Unlike marijuana, which is illegal in Canada, salvia causes powerful hallucinations, which could have a huge affect on a person's ability to drive a car.

Losing control and falling over might sound like a good time. But you could badly injure yourself or someone else.

So buyers, beware. Salvia divinorum will probably remain a legal drug in Canada until somebody gets badly hurt while using it.

If you do decide you just have to try it, make sure you do it in a safe environment. Make sure you

have water on hand in case the funny taste doesn't agree with you. Have a friend come over to watch over you while you're on your trip.

Although the dizzying effect of the drug lasts for only a few minutes, it can be a harrowing experience if you are all by yourself. And, it should go without saying, that you should never use salvia while you are behind the wheel of a car.

The drug continues to be legal in this country because of its obscurity.



Maryam Elsharty, 18, Interior Design

"Of course I agree with multi-faith funding. Canada is a very multi-cultural country and we should be funding every religion equally. There should be no religion that is favoured."



Gibson Edful, 19, Business Admin.

"Yeah. I think that they need it just as much as public schools. I went to a Catholic school and it wouldn't be fair if public schools received it but we didn't."



Jesse Watson, 20, Multimedia Studies

"No, I don't. I think that everyone should just be learning the same thing, and if they're not, then they should be putting their own money into it."



Hong Nguyen, 21, Finance

"Because I went to a public school, I'd rather not have [faith-based schools] funded. We're running a full community [school] and paying the taxes."

WORD ON THE STREET

Do you agree with public funding for faith-based schools?

HUMBER ET CETERA

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"A wise person should consider that health is the greatest of human blessings." - Hippocrates, fifth-century BC Athenian physician

Ovarian cancer tests lacking

Early detection is critical, so why isn't there effective testing yet?



Daria Locke
LIFE EDITOR

As national ovarian cancer month concluded in September, those with the disease and those affected by the disease can count on one thing – a vaccine or a screening test is still not available. And even though information is readily available, it's safe to say people also know very little about the disease.

According to the Harris/Decima survey done for the Ovarian Cancer Society, 35 per cent of women think that the HPV vaccine will protect them against ovarian cancer. Yet the HPV vaccine is effective against 70 per cent of cervical cancers but offers no protection against ovarian cancer.

The survival rate for women diagnosed with early-stage ovarian cancer is close to 90 per cent. Unfortunately, most women are diagnosed in the later stages when the survival rate drops to 20 per cent. I don't think we can afford to let girls who are getting this vaccine think they are protected against this type of cancer by this vaccine. This may lead to postponing important Pap smears.

But that brings up a point about

Pap tests.

Though they are crucial to women's health, this test only detects cervical abnormalities and doesn't necessarily catch ovarian cancers. And if it does catch ovarian tumours, usually it is too late.

Common symptoms include back pain, weight loss or gain, fatigue, and increased frequency of urination. As someone who often Googles their symptoms, I gasped when I read this on the ovarian cancer website.

Improvement in women's knowledge and dispelling the myths are good places to start.

I could have had ovarian cancer eight times last month but it turned out to be things like a pulled muscle and stress. The vagueness of these symptoms makes me wonder about any woman's chance of survival.

A close friend was diagnosed with ovarian cancer about a year ago. It was caught after having a pap test – but only because there was a 12 centimetre tumour on one of her ovaries.

Her only symptom was lower back pain, which could have been anything. Her cancer was detected in stage 3, which was somewhat of a relief and the tumour was removed – but along with her

reproductive organs and parts of other organs. This shouldn't be happening to young women.

Currently, there are not any tests available, so young women (and older ones too) will probably continue to be diagnosed late in the game, and endure many hardships because they will have stage 3 or 4 cancer and not even know it.

In stage 1 and 2, for most cancers, the tumours are small and have not affected other organs. During the later stages, the cancer has likely spread to other parts of the body, including nearby lymph nodes. There are tests that detect any stage of other cancers. There are mammograms for breast cancer, PSA tests for prostate cancer and doctors have much support for these conditions – so why not ovarian cancer?

Improvement in women's knowledge about the Pap tests and dispelling the myths are a good place to start.

I urge those who are young and old to stay on top of their health and know their bodies.

After dealing with cancer for over a year now, my friend feels that life happens – just find a way to deal with it. And while she's dealing with it – and the many others who face ovarian cancer – I will still go for my yearly Pap test, but I will also keep my fingers crossed that a pre-screening test will be in the works soon.

Yet another looming election

Four-year set terms would save voters' time and money



Laurie Wilson
NEWS EDITOR

In terms of political systems and government makeup, I like to think we Canadians have it pretty good.

Having a variety of parties to choose from gives voters the kind of choice to make politicians more accountable than say, the American system, where you vote either Republican or Democratic – or bad or worse.

How Al Gore could win the popular vote in the 2000 election and still not win the White House due to the electoral college vote seems backwards for a country that invades countries to promote fair democracies.

But right now in Canada there seems to be a problem with MPs constantly feeling the need to push the people to vote on the federal level.

Where the American system seems to have a leg up on us is in having their officials bound to a full four-year term.

Having the president and sena-

tors bound to play out the term whether good or bad at least allows the constituents to properly assess what their officials have accomplished in the given time.

But according to a *Toronto Star* article last week, it is possible that another federal election could be called as soon as three days after the Ontario election.

When asked about another election at a speech last week, Harper admitted it is likely the next party to come into power will be a minority government.

I think it is beneficial that the House of Commons has the power to call an election in cases of no confidence or corruption, but this whole election-every-year-or-two thing is getting out of hand.

The rising cost it takes to make an election happen comes straight out of the taxpayers pockets. The 2000 general election cost \$199.7 million and 2004 cost \$277.8 million.

Two years in office, whether you support Harper or not, is not really long enough to properly assess the job the Conservatives have done thus far.

Has enough happened over that span to sway the country one way or the other to elect a party in that

would be a majority and actually have the ability to make progress and change?

If an election is coming, the result is likely to be another minority government which is not the most responsible way to use taxpayers time and money.

The only thing that another election and probable minority government would result in is another few hundred million dollars in the drain, and a voting public that will eventually become jaded and begin to wonder if their vote means anything at all.

WANTED

Et Cetera needs students with a keen interest in the election to join our editorial roundtable discussion of the winners and losers next Wednesday night in the newsroom.

Please e-mail etcetera_op.ed@hotmail.com by Monday.

PROPS & BURNS

HUMBER STAFFERS MIKE KARAPITA AND NANCY BURT FOR HELPING TO PEN **HUMBER: A HISTORY**, A NEW HISTORY OF OUR COLLEGE.

THE CANADIAN ECONOMY FOR BRUSHING OFF CREDIT FEARS CURRENTLY GRIPPING **EUROPE** AND THE **UNITED STATES**.

THE ROCK AND ROLL HALL OF FAME, FOR NOMINATING HIP-HOP PIONEER **AFRIKA BAMBAATAA** TO ITS 2008 INDUCTION LIST.

U.S. SUPERIOR COURT JUSTICE SCOTT M. GORDON FOR TAKING CUSTODY OF **BRITNEY SPEARS'** TWO CHILDREN AWAY FROM HER.

ONTARIO PC LEADER JOHN TORY FOR NEEDLESSLY SINKING HIS CAMPAIGN WITH A PLEDGE TO FUND ALL FAITH-BASED SCHOOLS.

THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN MILITARY STATE OF MYANMAR, FOR BEING A MILITARY STATE, AND ARRESTING SCORES OF PRO-DEMOCRACY DEMONSTRATORS.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS GOALTENDER VESA TOSKALA FOR LOSING THE STARTING SPOT TO **ANDREW RAYCROFT** AFTER A HORRENDOUS NHL PRE-SEASON.

U.S. SUPERIOR COURT JUSTICE SCOTT M. GORDON FOR GRANTING CUSTODY OF SPEARS' TWO CHILDREN TO **KEVIN FEDERLINE**.

Gauging the server's tip

A how-to guide for assessing your gratuity



Krista Cyr
BIZ-TECH EDITOR

Working in the restaurant industry for almost a decade has given me a lot of insight on what is considered good tipping etiquette.

As a server, I have come across many people who believe great service should reflect one's tip.

Yet sometimes this notion is not applied.

I know it's not mandatory to tip one's server, but it would be a struggle to sustain life with our paycheques alone. I agree that it is hard to determine how much you should leave your server but I think that it all comes down to your overall experience.

There are a few things to consider when leaving a tip. First did your server meet all of your needs or were you neglected? Situations that your server does not have control over, such as the way your steak was undercooked, should not reflect a poor tip. If the server did not try to correct the situation by either taking the meal off the bill or getting you a new steak that was cooked to your liking shows good service.

The server should not be penalized by the kitchen's mistake but by his or her own. I have been to many restaurants where the server did not meet my expectations because they could not problem solve or multitask, which is the

majority of their job. I think that it is frustrating when your food gets to the table and it was nothing like you thought it was going to be.

For example, it was a small portion or overcooked. This could change your mind about the amount of your tip but it should not cause you to cut it out entirely.

Second, did the server have a friendly demeanor or was he or she miserable? This would ruin your meal and it may cause you to complain to the manager. No one deserves to be treated poorly, even a server.

Thirdly, if you are noticing your drinks or meal is taking longer than usual, look around because there is a good chance the restaurant is busy. What makes a great server is if they can handle the stress, multitask and still manage to get everything to customer in a reasonable amount of time. The servers that I have worked with all agree that during those experiences your tips unfortunately don't reflect the effort one puts into trying to make your stay as wonderful as it should be. Your tips are higher if you have fewer tables in your section and the business is slow, by giving servers more time to spend with their guests.

I believe the service should reflect one's tip because it shows the customers' appreciation of your hard work. Who knows, maybe the server will be more attentive next time you come into the restaurant if you have treated them well in the past.

The new Mazda Premacy hydrogen hybrid vehicle emits only clean water and debuts later this month. It is also available for lease next year. — thestar.com

Electricians save money

Kassina Ryder
BUSINESS REPORTER

Electrician students could save \$3,000 off their tuition with a new and innovative electrical engineering program.

Humber now offers a bridge between the electrician industrial apprenticeship program and the electrical engineering technology control systems program.

"We bridged and matched the learning outcomes of the electrical program to the technologists program because the fundamentals are the same," said Joe Tomona, associate dean of the School of Applied Technology. "We're trying to give credit where credit has already been earned so you don't have to do it twice."

Electrical apprentices must perform 9,000 hours of work with a certified electrician to become licensed. Students who have finished their apprenticeship but decide they will take the control systems program are exempted from certain classes because they have had prior experience.

"Apprentices get advanced standing in our program because they've already done a lot of the stuff so why waste their time," said Craig Trineer, program co-ordinator of the school.

"Move them on ahead, drop

them in where they're going to be challenged, but not overly inconvenienced."

This bridge could save students about \$3,000 of the \$9,141 tuition cost for the three-year program, depending on course exemptions.

Also, having the control systems diploma in addition to having an electrician's license opens up more job opportunities.

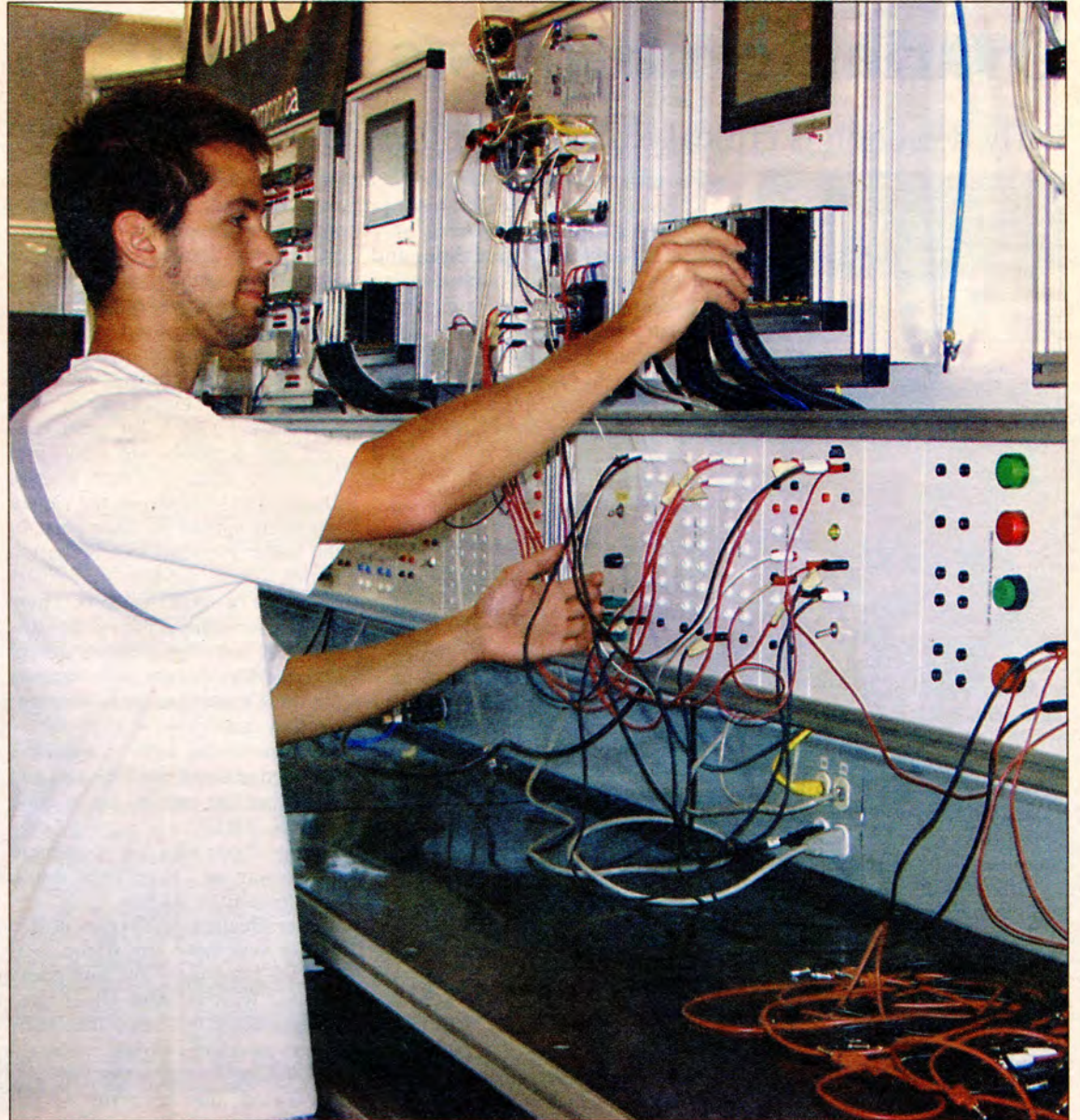
"It's way better to have both," Trineer said. "It's playing the game. It proves you have the applied knowledge and you're not afraid to get your hands dirty."

Some apprentices would not consider enrolling in an additional three years of school. Apprentices get paid a percentage of the journeyman's wage while they do their apprenticeship. Some students just want to start working full-time or traveling after they're finished.

"I have goals that don't allow me to be seated in one area," said Matt Pignatell, a first-year electrician, construction and maintenance apprentice. "I want to travel the world."

The bridge may not appeal to all students but it gives one the opportunities other programs may not.

"The electrical apprenticeship is standard throughout the province," Tomona said. The elec-



Kassina Ryder

Third-year electrical engineering control systems student sets up a street light.

trical technologist control systems program is unique to Humber. It looks very different from diploma programs offered by other institutions."

The bridge works both ways. Students in the control systems program can become apprentices. Trineer said sometimes students realize they enjoyed the hands-on

aspect of the program more than the designing components.

Students interested in programs can go to www.appliedtechnology.humber.ca.

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Christopher J. Fry

Staff and students dine under money-saving cold cathode lights in the Humber Room.

Low energy bulbs

Christopher J. Fry
BUSINESS REPORTER

Something as simple as changing a light bulb can save the college thousands of dollars in energy costs, said David Griffin, manager of maintenance and operations.

He is trying out a new technology called cold cathode in the Humber Room, which takes a 100-watt bulb and drops it down to an eight-watt bulb. This project alone will save over \$5,000 in energy he said.

Other initiatives, like the installation of a new chiller plant, will also go a long way in cutting down the amount of energy being used, especially during warm spells.

"It allowed us to divide the load and modulate the load of the air conditioning based on what the buildings are calling for rather than having the unit essentially on or off," he explained. "We've seen probably a 50 per cent reduction in the energy cost as a result of that modernization."

The IT services department also

believes its method of attack on cutting back energy consumption is working.

Mark Naylor, chief information officer said his department has focused on equipment and operations.

On the equipment side of things, Naylor said at least 2,000 monitors have been replaced with energy efficient LCD screens in many of Humber's computer labs.

On the operations side, computers are shut down in all labs between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

While Humber is making great waves in energy conservation, sustainable energy and building technology co-ordinator Robert Hellier thinks more could have been done.

Hellier said Humber should have installed a green roof system, which cuts down on energy consumption with its natural cooling effect and allows plants to grow on it, instead of the black type of roofing which is being installed at North campus.



In 2006, Humber students raised \$10,863 at the CN tower climb for United Way - John Sousa, associate dean & chair of the Humber Campaign for the United Way

Our social responsibility

Determining where your needs end in the pursuit of greater community good

Whitney Stinson
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Humber students are being challenged to uphold Generation Y's reputation as being more generous and socially responsible than their parents.

Canadian demographic researchers such as William Strauss and Neil Howe co-authors, of *Millennials Rising: the Next Great Generation*, are trying to piece together how a "good scout" generation came about being raised by the me-first baby boomers.

"There is a difference (between baby boomers and millennials). I'm not sure it's social responsibility, but different perspective as to what they want. (Millennials) know what they want, or at least think they know what they want. They see themselves as customers. They know their rights, know what they want and that is their goal," said John Sousa, associate dean and chair of Humber's campaign for the United Way.

In 2006, the entire campaign raised \$56,558 through a number of events surpassing the projected goal of \$50,000, Sousa said.

Although the campaign has had a few good years, Sousa isn't ready to attribute it to Generation Y, also referred to as millennials. This includes anyone born between the years 1977 and 1994.

But Sousa still challenges whether or not Humber students are living up to these expectations.

"They have great initiative, but how many are aware of their community and are involved with that community? It's a mixed bag. All these campaigns are out there, but how many of us buy into the cam-



courtesy of Lori Clyke

Ana Mateus and Natalie Hay, second-year social service worker students look over some information at a class field trip to an anti-poverty rally at Queens Park, Sept. 26th

paign?" Sousa questions.

Sean Latchford, 21, a third-year justice studies student thinks it's inevitable each generation will become more socially responsible than the last because with each generation the environment becomes more in need.

"We're creating this big problem, so now we've got to fix it," Latchford said.

Students like DeeJay Gonzalez, 20, a first-year pre-health sciences student, prefer to do their part through campaigns. He took part in the breast cancer research campaign the nursing program put on last week.

"I bought a red T-shirt from the Gap today," Gonzalez said. A portion of the profits of these products go to assisting in HIV/Aids

relief efforts in Africa.

Other students like Paul Kus, 20, third-year enriched media program take a more hands on approach to reducing their footprint.

"I put bottles in the right recycling container and I put trash in the right trash can. I turn off my computer when I'm done using it. I don't print off too many papers,"

he said.

Kus is also involved in charity work through his hip hop troop. "We did a charity show for Youth for United World, all the money went to building a school in Haiti," Kus said.

Kus is not alone in his approach which incorporates the environment and charity work. Reporter Meagan Dodds explores the designing of green buildings in her article about the Sustainable Energy and Building Technology program.

Also, Humber was noted for its community outreach programs as reporter Rock De Vera learns through his conversation with Humber President John Davies.

Reporter Laura Leslie also examined Humber charities and got an inside look at how HSF meets the needs of hungry students with their student food bank.

Some students have centred their career choice around being socially responsible, like the students in the social service worker program. Reporter Zack Rhodes speaks with students about how this program has changed the way they look at their community and themselves.

Sousa encourages students and staff who can afford the time or money to take part in the United Way fundraisers at Humber this year.

"It's an easy way. If they can do the stair climb, the silent auction, the 50/50, that's wonderful," he said. "Keep in mind that we are a small community and contributing to United Way is a small part, in some cases helping others who can't help themselves. There's no too small a donation, every donation is important."

New program builds on green foundations

Meagan Dodds
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Next September, the college will introduce a program that will make Humber much more socially responsible.

Sustainable energy and building technology will be a three-year, full-time program that will give graduates the skills that are needed to deal with both energy efficiency and conservation in the sustainable technology field.

"We're creating a program when we see that there is really an industry need, desire, and potential place for our graduates to go," said Susan Krausz, associate dean for the School of Applied Technology.

David Alcock, applied technology associate dean said Humber is

always on the leading edge for creating new programs and he sees this program as being both topical and relevant.

"This is not going to go away. There are career opportunities for our students in the future," said Alcock.

Our social responsibility is not a result so much of how we fix our mistakes but rather how we change our actions to avoid having do damage control later, Krausz said.

"I think that it's not only increasing your awareness on how you're impacting others but actually changing what you're doing and what you're impacting," said Krausz.

Robert Hellier program co-coordinator for the program, said we

can look at social responsibility on a more personal level.

"We can look at it as a very personal level and I think that for most people that is the easiest thing to do. Personally, I've done a number of things to reduce my ecological footprint. We've gone from two cars to one car and moved closer to school. We can all do things to reduce our ecological footprint," said Hellier.

In order to make a building more sustainable, there are a few things that must come into consideration. Krausz said it is important to

consider the types of energy and whether they are sustainable ones. The main uses are solar, wind, and

water. It is also very important to consider where the building is facing and how the building is facing. For example, if the building has more natural sunlight in it, you won't have as many lights on which will reduce energy costs greatly.

"All of our grads will be very environmentally aware and aware of what energy requirements go into building or retro-fitting a building," Krausz said.

In terms of the future of building technology and architecture, Alcock says that we are going to see designers will be much more progressive in how they look at a design.

"We're not going to tear down a million houses in Toronto and build a million new houses. We can't afford to do that and, it's not actually an environmentally sustainable practice. What we can do is progressively start re-designing, re-tackling, and retro-fitting a whole bunch of the buildings," said Alcock.

Hellier said it is very clear that in the next few years, energy needs are going to go through some serious changes with the fossil fuel depletion and the cost of energy.



Food banks under the Toronto Food and Action Committee have been in operation for ten to 15 years and serve about 60,000 people a month. — www.toronto.ca



Rock de Vera

President John Davies

College reaches outward

Rock de Vera
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Campus outreach initiatives are beneficial to the local community, said Humber president John Davies.

"I am convinced that we do make a difference in the North Etobicoke community," he said. "We have a social responsibility to do that."

This sense of obligation has led Humber to run numerous community programs. There is chef training for out of work young people as well as on-campus homework clubs.

The President's Breakfast Speech this past August paid special attention to the outreach programs, saying the college now has a "growing reputation both locally and across the city."

"People are willing to volunteer and willing to do the work," Davies said. "Coming up, we're going to have a fairly significant drive to try and find people who will volunteer to be mentors and homework advisers to these (high school) students."

The Humber Students' Federation is also doing its part. HSF recently helped fund the newly opened Pro Tech Centre located in Jamestown, dropping about \$25,000 to give the centre a running start.

"This place is great," said David Martinez, a student at the Pro Tech Centre. "They give a lot of resources for kids like me."

Gary Lima, director of the Digital Imaging Training Centre, said Humber is offering its technical support to teach students basic image and video editing techniques.

In addition, Humber's Pathways of Education program offers mentoring to Grade 9 students in the Regent Park to North Etobicoke areas, and a \$4,000 scholarship upon completing the program in Grade 12.

"I like the extra help," said Kristine Cullen, a student of the neighbouring Woodbine high school. "They're good teachers."

More projects are in the early stages of development, Davies said.

Student food bank is hungry to help out

Laura Leslie
IN FOCUS REPORTER

There is an association between students and hunger known as the starving student, but this is an actuality for many students who struggle to get by on very limited budgets.

The Humber Students' Federation's food bank service is offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. In past years, students wishing to use the Food Bank were asked to make an appointment, but recently, it was decided it would be done on a drop-in basis.

Any student may apply to receive the food bank's services. The application form will determine a student's eligibility.

"What you have to do is show your income and your expenses and all that we ask is that your income is less than your expenses or roughly equal," said Alan Desimpel, VP of administration for HSF at North campus.

The application process is confidential. Once an application has been approved, students receive a card with only an identification number. This card is shown to the HSF employee working at the centre and the students collect the food they have specified.

If students have dependants, they must indicate it on the application form and amounts will be dispersed accordingly. Up to five dependants are accepted.

Because it is so important to



Laura Leslie

Necessary concerns about confidentiality keep the HSF food bank from being well-publicized.

maintain confidentiality, HSF has a hard time deciding how much advertisement should be done. "It is a confidential service so we want to keep it confidential for the students, but we also want to get the message out that we have it, it's a fine line," said Desimpel.

Basic information about the food bank is on the HSF website, and Room KX 100 has a sign above it that reads HSF Food Bank and Resource Centre, but aside from that there is a minimal amount of advertisement.

"I didn't even know we had a food bank," said second-year

Guelf-Humber public relations student Lisa Perruzza. "They should make students more aware."

Kimberly Daniels, service manager at HSF North campus, said "It benefits quite a few students and students are quite happy with the service, however there is always room for more students to utilize the service."

The number of students taking advantage of the food bank is in the "double digits," Desimpel said.

The HSF food bank is affiliated with North York Harvest Food Bank. "We have a great partnership

with them," he said. "We sit on their board of directors so we have a say with what goes on with the company as well."

Anyone interested in volunteering can pick up a form in the HSF office. Potential volunteers would speak with either Kimberly Daniels or Alan Desimpel. For donations, non-perishable items are accepted from Tuesday to Thursday.

"If anybody else needs it we do really highly encourage them to come by, we are going to help out as many people as we can," Desimpel said.

Social service program goes the extra mile

Zack Rhodes
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Through hands-on work experience with the community and interacting with people in need, the college's social service worker program is trying to send a message about social responsibility.

"The whole philosophy is how you look at people. You're looking at things like being non-judgmental, being genuine and having empathy with other's situations," said Linda Hill, social service worker program co-ordinator. "There is a lot of personal growth and development that happens for sure. From the time (students) begin to the time they leave the program, there is a huge difference."

The two-year program offers many opportunities for students to make a difference through the field placement component that

begins in the second half of first year and continues until graduation. Social service students can be found working in nursing homes, child care centres, unemployment agencies, legal aid agencies, health centres, working with street youth and much more.

Lessons learned extend beyond those applicable to the job, said field-placement co-ordinator Joanne Spence.

"We are really hoping that students don't just apply this in their work, that they live ethically," she said. "A lot of our work with students is around making sure they are not only responsible in the field but in their own lives."

Students are encouraged to be socially responsible through role-playing in the classrooms and on field trips, such as the one to

Queen's Park last week to support an anti-poverty rally. These activities and the overall structure of the course have students enrolling in flocks, with around 120 first-year students and 90 in their second year, and with over 200 students in the part-time program.

Lori Clyde is a professional photographer who decided to put her first love on hold and go back to school to

become a social worker. She chose Humber because of its renowned reputation as a school that gives first-hand knowledge from professors who have worked in the field.

"It takes me two hours to get to Humber," said Clyde, a second-year student who commutes from Scarborough. "I picked this college

for a reason." "They're not just teachers, they do this," Clyde explains. "They aren't just sitting there reading us books, they are telling us reality. We are getting valuable information from people that know."

Clyde's placement is at the Sherbourne Health Centre on "The Health Bus" which delivers supplies to people in need.

Clyde tells about a time she dealt with a young man who wanted to start college, but had fears about his lack of credits.

"I was able to reassure him that his fears do not have to stand in his way and I gave him some examples, as well as personal, of people who were in the same position as him and succeeded in college."

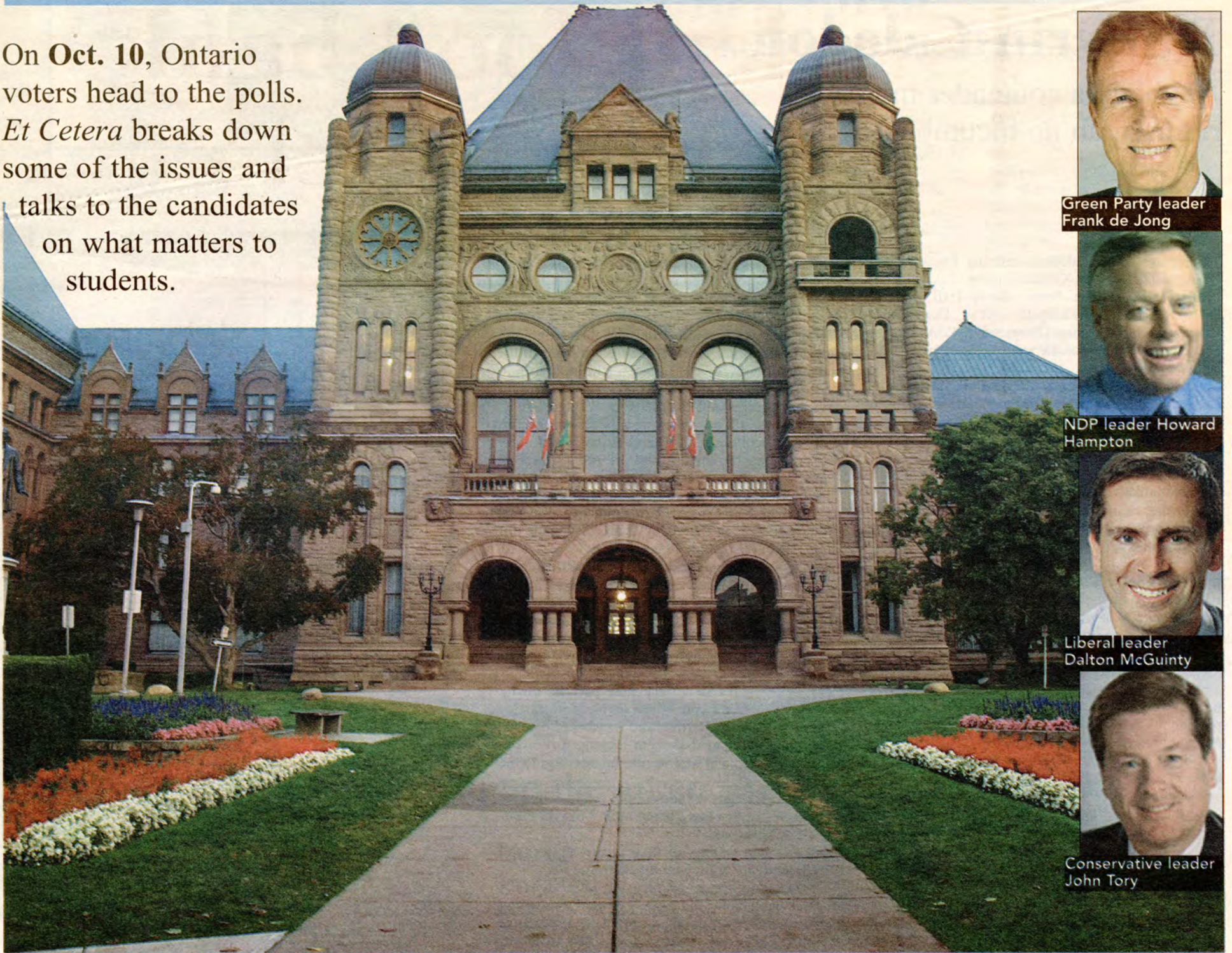
"It gave me a great feeling. Not only do you learn about other people, but you get to learn a lot about yourself," she said.

"It takes me two hours to get to Humber. I picked this college for a reason."

—Lori Clyde, social service student

Ontario Election '07

On Oct. 10, Ontario voters head to the polls. *Et Cetera* breaks down some of the issues and talks to the candidates on what matters to students.



Green Party leader Frank de Jong

NDP leader Howard Hampton

Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty

Conservative leader John Tory

Raymond Andrew de Souza

Help for students promised in every platform

Kenneth Brown
NEWS REPORTER

Ontario's four major political parties are vying for the student vote with pledges of tuition caps, grants, freezes and promises of policy change and improved accessibility.

The Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, Christopher Bentley said the Liberals plan to give students twice as long to start paying back their loans. The federal and provincial governments operate the student assistance program.

"Students have six months before they have to start repaying their loans after they've finished school," Bentley said. "We will work with the federal government and double that time to 12 months."

When asked whether students would rack up twice as much interest on loans, Bentley said students could start repaying their loans whenever they want, and it's interest-free up until the time they

graduate.

"We have improved and increased the interest relief and debt relief provisions for those students who are experiencing difficulties," he said.

Bentley said the Liberals tripled the number of student grants and increased eligibility for student assistance and funding to colleges and universities. The Liberal platform commits to building on this in the future.

The Liberals are proposing a \$300 textbook and technology grant, and a distance grant for students who come from remote areas.

"It's all about accessibility," Bentley said. "We're going to increase and improve our approach to those that have special challenges - persons with disabilities, francophone, aboriginal and first-generation students."

Progressive Conservative MPP Jim Wilson of Simcoe-Grey also wants to ensure post-secondary education is accessible to everyone everywhere, adding it doesn't have

to be in a classroom.

"I think we're all on the same page there," Wilson said, as there are learning centres in little libraries, town halls and arenas across Ontario, especially in Northern Ontario.

"That's all a reality," Wilson said. "And what we're saying is we want to continue to do that, and make sure the resources are there."

The Conservative platform calls for new per-capita funding for the post-secondary sector, and they have promised \$600 million towards it.

Conservatives want a commission of students, parents, social activists, businesses and the administration of colleges and universities to figure out what tuition increases or decreases should be. Wilson referred to the tuition issue as a "political football."

"I think what you're going to see is us try and depoliticize it and try to bring all the groups together, and come up with a proper tuition policy," he said. "Then people will

know that a body wrapped at arms-length from the government will be giving advice to the government on what tuition should be."

Along with a roll-back for tuition rates, a full tuition freeze has been promised by the NDP. New Democrat MPP, Rosario Marchese of Trinity-Spadina, said the increase in tuition fees over the last 12 years is "killing students."

"We have to make it possible for students not to have to worry about having to pay their tuition fees," he said.

Marchese argues students shouldn't have to worry about the size of their debt and a freeze would allow them to concentrate on their studies.

"If Manitoba can freeze tuition fees for eight years and still have an incredible increase of students going through the university system, why can't we do it?" he said.

The NDP wants to eliminate classroom fees for apprenticeships and give universities and colleges additional funding to hire more full-time faculty.

Not to be left out, the Green Party platform states it will cap tuition fees by 2011 by investing \$500 million per year over four years. Green Party leader Frank de Jong said the party's goal is \$3,000 for universities and \$700 for colleges.

"Tuition is a tax on education," de Jong said. "We should tax them [students] for their impact on the planet, not for their desire to get an education." He mentioned taxing students for driving cars to school instead.

The Green leader feels the burden of taxation should be shared by everyone and Ontario should levy taxes on resources, pollution and sprawl. After graduating, it's a time in students' lives when they should be buying houses and getting jobs, but they have to accept lower paying jobs just to pay back their tuition, de Jong said.

The Green Party has proposed reinvesting interest earned on student loans to provide grants for students in financial need and qualified foreign students.

Provincial Election

Dufferin-Caledon

Anybody a contender in riding with no incumbent



Candidates from left, Sylvia Jones, Betsy Hall, Lynda McDougall, and Rob Strang

Eric Lo Maglio
NEWS REPORTER

There are four candidates running for MPP for Orangeville's Dufferin-Caledon riding.

Rob Strang (Green Party), Betsy Hall (Liberal Party), Lynda McDougall (New Democratic Party) and Sylvia Jones (Progressive Conservative Party), are all vying for the ward without an incumbent.

Originally known as Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey until 2003 when electoral boundaries changed, the Dufferin-Caledon ward has 76,190 eligible voters.

According to Kevin Jacob, co-campaign manager to Betsy Hall, the area is predominantly Anglo-Saxon with some European (Italian, Portuguese, etc), South Asians, Punjabis and Sikhs.

Like other ridings in Ontario, Dufferin-Caledon has proven to have its share of issues regarding healthcare, development and transportation.

"A big one was that we would resolve employment land and turn it into residential land, because that's what the developers want to build," said Green Party candidate Rob Strang. "The taxes you get from employment land, generally, are needed to subsidize services that you provide the people. If you have a lot of housing without employment land, your taxes will be high because you don't have the employment land taxes to subsidize the services, so that's the problem."

Raised in Scarborough, Strang received a degree in chemical engineering from Queen's University and a graduate diploma in occupational health from McMaster University.

In terms of healthcare, Hall explains how that topic in this ward remains a significant issue.

"We're certainly moving forward in healthcare. The funding of hospitals is up 28 per cent across the province," said Hall. "Now, I can't say that Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville has kept to pace with that and I think we need better representation at the government table to make sure that we do keep pace with the rest of the province in the improvements to healthcare."

Hall, a graduate of the University of Ottawa (history and political science) and the

University of Toronto Law School, is running for the Dufferin-Caledon riding because of her background with the community. "I grew up here. It's the riding I grew up in, and I moved back here in 2003 to practice law here. So, it's the only place that I've ever considered home."

The healthcare issue is a worry shared with the Jones.

"Healthcare is still number one and then we go into transportation/infrastructure because so many of the residents in Dufferin and Caledon commute to jobs in other parts of the province," said Jones. "Money for roads and bridges and maintenance is important to people and we still have a strong agricultural component, so agricultural issues tend to be raised more here than maybe they would in other parts of Ontario."

Jones was educated at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario, where she majored in radio broadcasting. She has worked and lived in Dufferin County for more than 20 years.

Lynda McDougall was unavailable for comment.

A new addition to the Dufferin-Caledon riding will be Humber's new Orangeville campus, which the three politicians have expressed great interest in.

"It's in a very nice part of town," Strang said. "I was involved in starting a trail network through town and we worked the trail system to connect to that... I'm looking forward to that, because that will be a wonderful addition to the trail system."

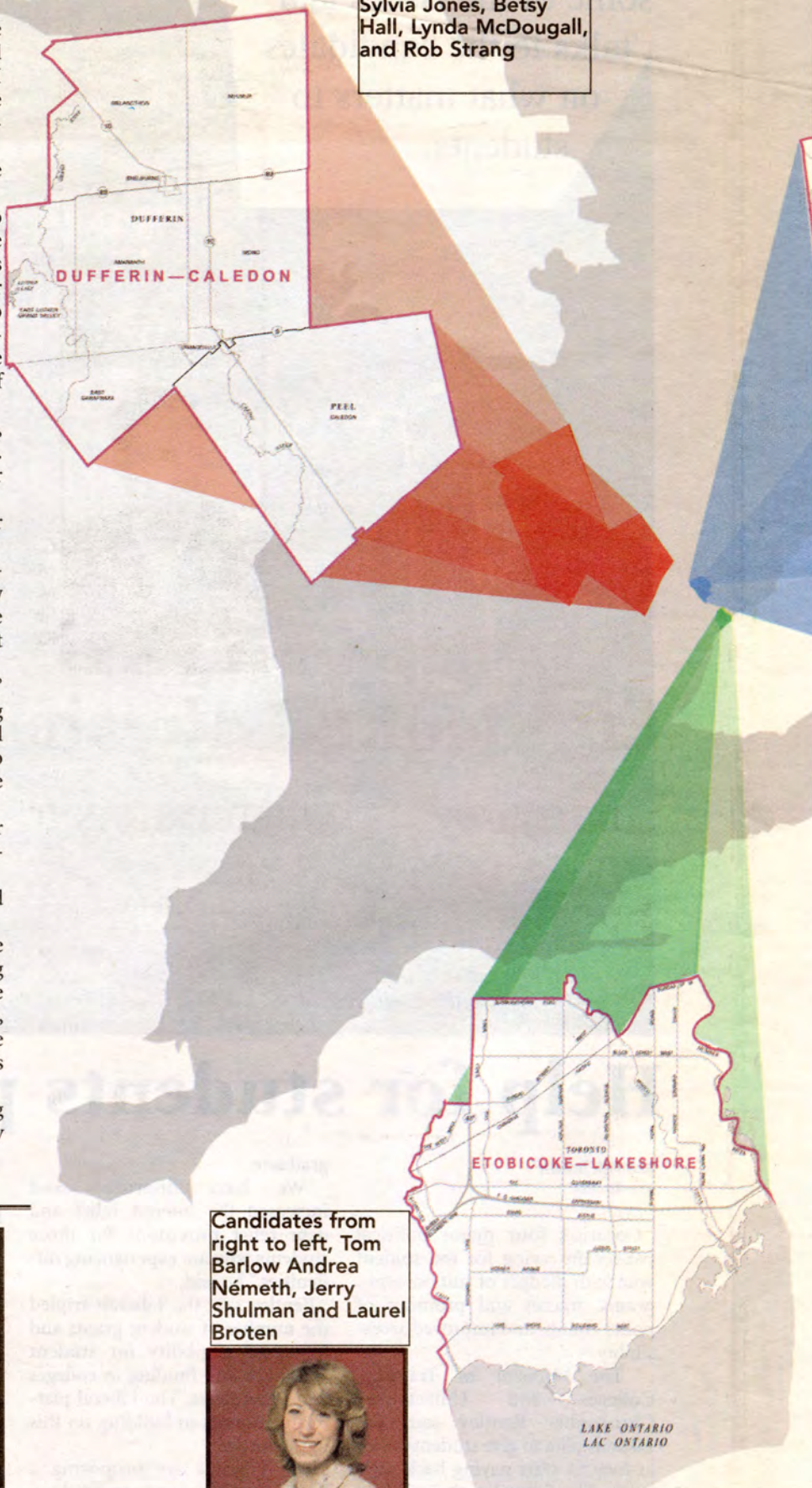
"I feel very good about the new Humber Orangeville campus that's being built. I'm very excited about it," Hall said.

Hall plans on getting involved in the campus and with the students of the Humber community.

Tory contender Jones also feels the addition of the campus is an asset for the town. "I think it's just going to give some opportunities for students and people who want to go to school to do it closer to home, which is always great," Jones said. "It's easier on the pocketbook and gets a little easier for people to access post-secondary education."

Additional information regarding the upcoming election can be found by calling (416) 326-6300, or by visiting <http://www.elections.on.ca/en-ca>.

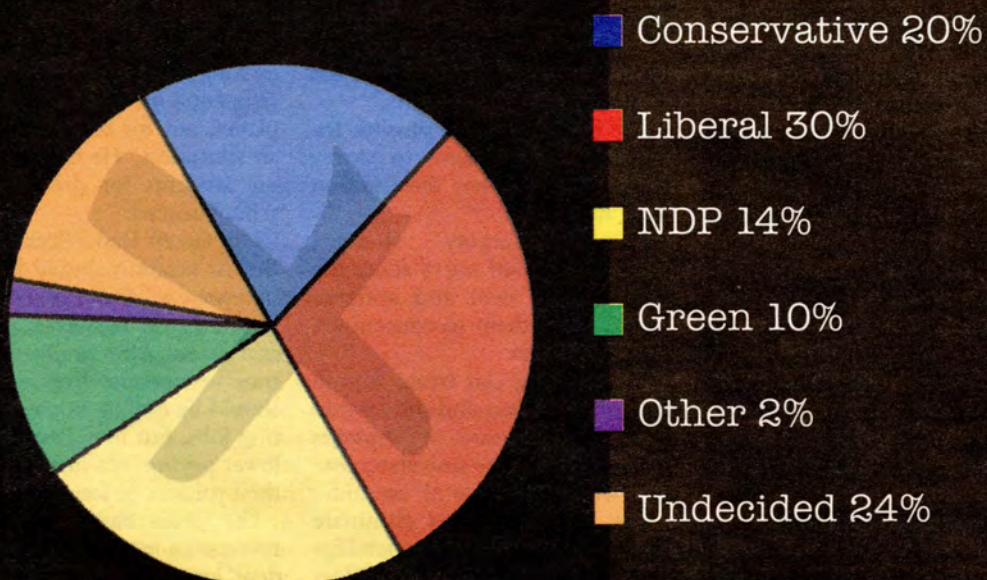
Healthcare, taxes, and infrastructure are top priorities for the four campaigns



Candidates from right to left, Tom Barlow, Andrea Németh, Jerry Shulman and Laurel Broten



The Student Poll



Provincial Election

Etobicoke-North

Candidates promise financial breaks for students



Genevieve DeBellis
NEWS REPORTER

Education seems to be a hot topic for Etobicoke-North's provincial candidates.

The NDP's Mohamed Boudjenane explains one of the most important things is lowering tuition fees for students.

He compares Ontario's tuition fees to those of Quebec's when questioning why Quebec offers cheaper tuition fees than Ontario.

"It shouldn't be a question of money, it should be a priority of any decent government," Boudjenane said. "If you don't invest in students you aren't investing in your future economy."

Mohamed Kassim, Progressive Conservative candidate also believes in investing in colleges and universities.

"Public education is the cornerstone of society," Kassim said.

The Liberal incumbent of Etobicoke North, Dr. Shafiq Qaadri, spoke mostly of the accomplishments made while in the position.

In terms of planning though his

Some proposed plans include tuition grants and textbook allowances

party is trying to implement a \$300 textbook allowance and a \$500 computer and technology allowance for students.

"The government spends three to four dollars for every dollar you pay in tuition. And we've increased that number per student by about

\$1,100," Qaadri said.

Jama Korshel of the Green Party will set more funds towards education.

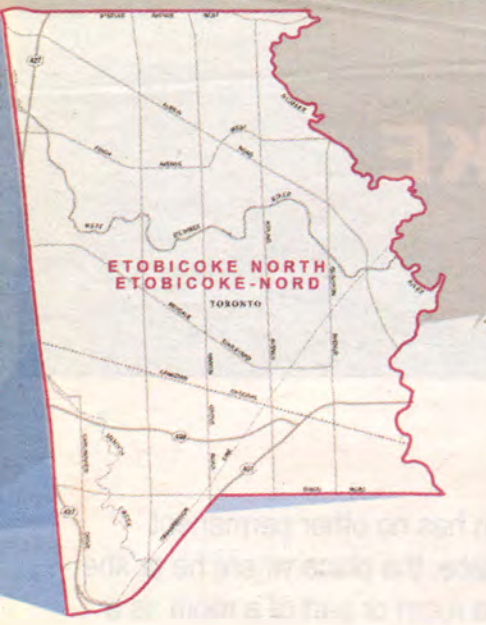
Subsidized tuition, grants that will go towards books and subsidized housing for students are just a few things he plans to bring to the education system.

"I can allocate it to the rest of parliament," Korshel said.

Sornia Asher, a second-year nursing student, said she will vote, however, she has a long list of what she would like to see done.

"Besides the usual lower tuition, lower my book prices, and make it more affordable to go on the bus and [raise] minimum wage," Asher said.

Other Etobicoke North issues brought up were social housing, community safety and healthcare.



Candidates from top left, Mohamed Boudjenane, Mohamed Kassim, Dr. Shafiq Qaadri, and Jama Korshel

The other decision on Wednesday night

Voters still confused about referendum

Rebekah Williams
NEWS REPORTER

Despite efforts from Elections Ontario, it seems the issues regarding the Oct. 10 referendum are flying under the radar. One ballot will ask voters to consider the way that Ontario has brought politicians into power for over 200 years. A practice dating back to the days when the province was known as Upper Canada.

Loren Wells, deputy chief electoral officer of Elections Ontario said since the program launched the numbers of people have increased vastly over time.

"We are running a rather extensive education program since the beginning of July and it includes newspaper advertising, radio and television advertising, web based advertising," said Wells of the \$6.8 million put towards educating the public on the referendum.

Still, the referendum has some students confused and upset due to a perceived lack of awareness that has been brought to this topic.

First-year electro-mechanical student Peter Singleton said the information put forth by Elections Ontario has not been in depth enough for him to make an informed decision. Although he pays attention to the news he has yet to hear it explained in a straight forward manner.

"I'd say if they put it out there then I would have read about it and understood it, but they didn't," said Singleton. "Their advertisements are like 'what does a referendum mean to you?'

I don't know, you tell me."

First-year paramedic student Hayley Rothwell said she feels compelled to vote for her own moral reasons and plans to cast a ballot in the Ontario election, but she is not too sure about her choices in the referendum.

"Yeah I'd like to (vote) because I can and I feel like I should, but I'm not really sure. I don't know what the referendum is."

The referendum is asking voters to choose between the old system and a new proposed system that will change the way we vote.

YourBigDecision.ca explains that the current system, in which voters select one candidate based on who they want to represent their riding. The candidate receiving the most votes becomes an MPP. The party who has the most MPPs elected forms the government.

The proposed system, Mixed Member Proportional (MMP), gives a person two votes, one for a riding representative and one for a political party.

An MMP system would mean 129 seats at Queen's Park as opposed to the current 107. Ninety of the seats are filled by MPPs who were voted in, and the remaining 39 would be filled by the parties members according to which received the most votes on a percentage basis.

The Citizens Assembly, created in 2006, was asked to look at the way our electoral system works and whether or not it is time for change. The Assembly came up with the new proposed MMP. Similar systems are in place in some European countries.

Etobicoke-Lakeshore

Environment minister aims to up the green

Sarah Pawson
NEWS REPORTER

The provincial election is underway and a green agenda, minimum wage, property taxes, crime, and traffic top the list of issues for Etobicoke-Lakeshore candidates.

With the election less than a week away, candidates are also expressing concern about issues relating to students.

The incumbent Laurel Broten, current environment minister who won last election with 44.16 per cent of the vote, is stepping up her green agenda and focusing her time on bringing forward incentives for a greener neighbourhood this election.

"I'm running my election on a green agenda because it's not as top of mind as I want it to be," she said.

Broten's goal is to provide area residents with the tools to help people take initiative on the environment and make more informed decisions.

"The federal government is not making us proud at this point. We want to challenge the federal government to work with us for a greener Canada."

Broten also touts her party's investment in post-secondary education by making a \$6.2 billion investment in higher education now through 2010.

Green Party candidate Jerry Schulman is running a campaign with a zero environmental foot print. Instead of using lawn signs and flyers to advertise his campaign, he is planting trees to offset the environmental impact the campaign produces.

His platform focuses on building a sustainable economy by building safe and sustainable cities and by putting stronger values in healthcare, and education.

"It is time the government takes actions that supports sustainability in our economy, healthcare system, and environment. This can be quickly done by shifting taxation from income to consumption and pollution," he said.

Schulman also believes the government should be taking care of students.

"It's a no-brainer that the government needs to invest in the education and training of our students," he said.

The NDP candidate Andrea Németh is also making an environmental bid by centring her platform on green energy, fairness for working families and seniors, raising the minimum wage, and lowering property taxes.

Németh said the NDP prides itself in helping students and their families who struggle with the cost of education.

"The NDP is committed to

rolling back tuition fees for college and university students to 2005 levels and freezing them at that level, while also eliminating the additional fees that students now pay for apprenticeship," Németh said.

PC candidate Tom Barlow said some of his local concerns include a high crime rate, increasing taxes, gridlock on our roads and a healthcare system that, as he puts it, is letting people down.

"I am committed to working to improve the lives of the citizens in our area by improving healthcare, lowering crimes and by improving our education system," he said.

With the cost of post-secondary education on the rise, Barlow believes every student should be offered a spot in a post-secondary institution and that cost should not be a factor.

"As a province, we need to ensure that the students graduate with the skills and strengths that are important to prosper in our competitive global economy," Barlow said. "We will invest \$600 million in post-secondary education and training."

Students can vote at Humber College in the Residence lobby between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m on Wed. Oct. 10.

Provincial Election

Who are you voting for?

Humber Et Cetera asked 100 students which party they planned to vote for and why. Here are some of the responses.



“ I’m voting Green Party. I’m an environmentalist and I don’t like the Liberals. I want a change and no one’s owning up to their mistakes. ”
 Evan Miller, 29
 Civil Engineer

“ Conservative. I don’t like what the Liberals have done. And NDP are communist. And Green Party is throwing your vote away. ”
 Josh Cranfield, 25
 Humber Fire and Emergency

“ I think I’m voting for the Conservatives because they seem to focus on the bottom line and with the Liberals, we’ve had enough. Conservatives also look at families and keeping them together. ”
 Trish Derrnan, 37
 Funeral Services



“ I’m voting Liberals because of the Conservatives public school issue ”
 Alex Hadjipanayiotou, 18
 Culinary Arts



“ I’m probably going to vote for Green or Liberal. I think Liberal is the lesser of two evils. By voting Green, I might be throwing away my vote. ”
 Devin Davis, 28
 Hospitality

Compiled by Andrew Tomkinson, Jason Sahlani and Joan Porter

CAN I REALLY MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

YES, YOU CAN.

You can vote if, on Election and Referendum Day, October 10, 2007, you are:

- 18 years of age or older,
- a Canadian citizen, and
- a resident of the electoral district.

Where do I vote?

You vote in the electoral district where you permanently reside. This may be where your family lives or where you reside while at school.

You can determine where you permanently reside based on the *Election Act*.

The Ontario *Election Act* defines “residence” as the place to which you intend to return to whenever you are absent for any length of time. The Act states that:

- The place where your family resides is your permanent residence until you move elsewhere with the intention of making that change permanent.

- If a person has no other permanent lodging place, the place where he or she occupies a room or part of a room as a regular lodger is his or her residence.

You can find your voting location on our web site by selecting **Where do I vote?**

Am I on the Voters List?

If you’re not on the Voters List, you can register to vote by providing proof of identity and proof of the address where you reside. You can register to vote at registration events, the returning office, or at the poll when you go to vote.

Identification

NEW! – If your name is on the Voters List, please remember to take proof of identity to the poll when you go to vote.

Questions?

For more information on acceptable identification, please visit our web site www.elections.on.ca or call us at 1.888.ONT.VOTE.

DON'T LET OTHERS SPEAK FOR YOU



PROVINCIAL ELECTION AND REFERENDUM DAY IS OCTOBER 10, 2007



FOR THE ATTENTION OF ALL HUMBER STUDENTS

Election

for the

Student Representative

to the

**Board of Governors of Humber College Institute of Technology and
Advanced Learning**

Your candidates	SAMUEL ANYANWU PABLO GATICA TAMIKA JARRETT JESSE LAFLEUR CINDY LOURO
Chief Returning Officer	Franca Giacomelli, ext. 4492
Campaigning will take place	October 9 – 15 inclusive
Candidates' Forums	To be confirmed. North Campus, Student Centre Lakeshore Cafeteria in A/B building
Voting days and times	Tuesday, October, 16, 9.00 a.m. – 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, 9.00 a.m. – 4.00 p.m.
Location of polling booths	<u>North Campus</u>: outside Gourmet Express/Humber Room <u>Lakeshore Campus</u>: cafeteria in A/B building

**All Humber students are eligible to vote in this election providing they
can show the following identification at the polling booth**

Full and part time day students	one piece of <u>personal identification with photograph</u> and <u>name on Voters' List</u>
Continuing Education students	<u>One piece of personal identification with photograph</u> and <u>current 'Admit to Class' form.</u>



Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in Canadian women, accounting for an estimated 30 per cent of all cancer cases. — www.cancer.ca



Sahba Khalili

Thousands of people across Canada raised money for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. Many raced for family members who are fighting the disease.

Running in pursuit of hope

Sahba Khalili
Krista McIntyre
LIFE REPORTERS

Humber students took to the streets to support finding a cure for breast cancer last Sunday, joining 30,000 others in the CIBC Run for the Cure.

The 11-member Team Awesome ran five kilometres through the downtown core and raised over \$1,700.

Bobbie Tubbs, a second-year journalism student, headed the group. He said he ran for his grandmother, a 20-year breast cancer survivor.

"I felt like I owed it to her to do it. I told her I was doing it and she cried — she was really happy."

Tubbs, a resident assistant, started to recruit students for the Humber team in August.

"It's something that is so close to home," he said. "I just felt that I should do something about it."

Lena Safaniouk, a fourth-year business student at Guelph-Humber, said crossing the finish line validated the work her team had done to raise money.

"Being a young woman, it is a concern for me and I try to lead a healthier lifestyle and get checked out every year. It's hard because it's one more thing I need to be worried about," she said.

Ryan Kelly, a first-year film and television production student, donned his "lucky grey shorts" and participated for the first time.

He said he was directly affected by the disease when a close family friend was stricken two years ago.

"She lost one of her breasts and she went through a very hard time," he said.



Sahba Khalili

Humber students Lawrence Yee, Brian Andrews, Bobbie Tubbs, Rory Sylvester and Lena Safaniouk

"She had to get her head shaved, and it really affected her a lot. I felt really bad, and I thought she was going to die."

More than 22,000 Canadians will be diagnosed with breast cancer

this year, and 4,800 of those cases will be young people, according to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Dr. Robert Dinniwel, a radiation oncologist at Princess Margaret Hospital, said one in

eight women will develop breast cancer over the course of her life.

He said although most of his patients are post-menopausal, he treats a number of patients who are in their 20s and 30s.

"Having cancer at a young age brings out issues which are quite unique," he said. "Chemo can cause early menopause, which can compromise the chance of having children."

Dinniwel said moderating alcohol consumption, maintaining healthy body weight and staying physically active are important factors in breast health.

He said the problem with current screening tests is "they are not one size fits all."

"Traditional mammograms are not the ideal choice for young women because they have denser breasts," he said.

"Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) is a more appropriate method for detecting cancer in younger women."

According to the Michener Institute, an MRI machine creates images of the body using strong magnets and radio waves.

Mary Ellen Procher, a public health nurse for York Region's Early Detection of Cancer team, said it's key for women of all ages to know their bodies.

"Emphasis has moved from strict self-exams to being more aware."

First-time runner America Gerongo said she is all too familiar with cancer.

She was diagnosed at 27 with cervical cancer and was affected by the disease again when her 59-year-old mother was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Gerongo beat the disease, but said her mother may be facing a second battle. She said this run was such a positive experience that she left feeling inspired.

The Toronto event was one of 53 runs across Canada last weekend.

Paris Hilton's dog, Tinkerbelle, is set to reveal all about her owner in the spoof "The Tinkerbelle Hilton Diaries: My Life Tailing Paris Hilton." - www.amazon.com

Penning for a cure

Nurses team up to raise money for breast cancer

Mandy Ross
LIFE REPORTER

Students signed their name for a good cause last week during the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's Write for Hope Campaign.

The annual event was held in front of the Lecture Hall from Sept. 18 to 21 between the hours of ten and two.

Fourth-year nursing student and Humber's Canadian Nursing Student's Association representative Colleen Edwards spearheaded the campaign, along with 11 of her classmates.

"It's pretty incredible the amount of support that we got. We're the future healthcare professionals. As a result it's our responsibility to educate on this important topic," she said.

A banner reading Write for Hope was set up on tables for students to sign and write words of encouragement.

The national event took place at 31 schools with nursing programs. Twenty-one thousand Canadian Nursing Students Association members were involved.

Edwards said Humber's banner had 2,100 signatures. "We really wanted to get 5,000 signatures from Humber, but with such short

notice I think we did very well."

Edwards said she was happy with the message of the campaign. "It's really about a community of people coming together to support each other regardless of race, religion or gender."

Sanford Corporation's Paper Mate sponsored the event.

Paper Mate said it would donate a dollar for every signature on the banners, up to \$5,000. This was in addition to the \$50,000 sponsorship.

Courtney Montgomery, brand manager of Paper Mate said the \$50,000 is coming from a percentage of special edition pink pen sales, which were given out to those who signed the banner.

Montgomery said the Write for Hope campaign was important to Paper Mate.

"We feel that breast cancer is something that touches everyone in some way and it's great to be able to make a difference."

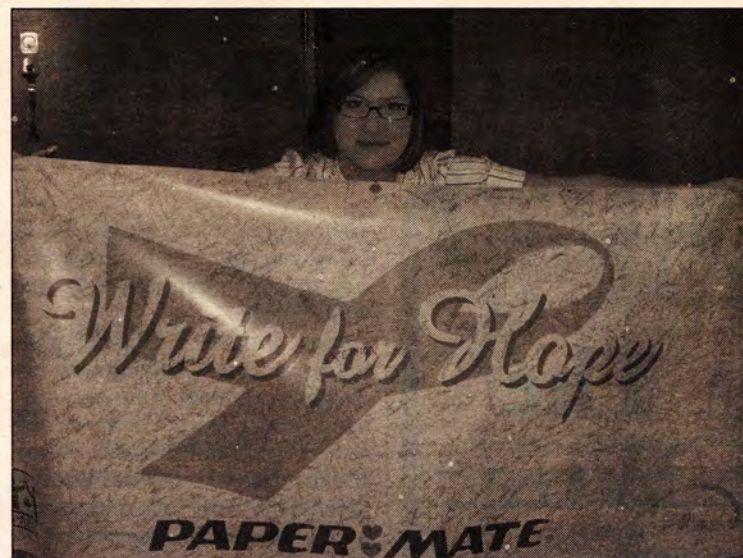
Denise Au, senior corporate development officer for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, said the donations "fund research, education and awareness programs, early diagnosis and effective treatment, and a positive quality of life for those living with breast cancer."

Au said she was thrilled with

Humber nursing students' embracement of the campaign, and with raising awareness about breast cancer.

"It is a cause that affects over 23,000 Canadians who will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, as well as all of their loved ones."

For more information about making a donation to the Breast Cancer Foundation, visit www.CBCF.org.



Nursing student Colleen Edwards is proud of Humber's banner.

Tiny canine craze

Shermaine Ellis
LIFE REPORTER

They're small, can fit into bags, trot along the sidewalk as if it were their personal runway and perfect an already fabulous outfit.

They are small dogs. And they are everywhere.

Chihuahuas, Yorkshires, Cocker Spaniels and Manchester Terriers just to name a few, have pawed their way onto the pet scene and it looks like they are here to stay.

Stacey Halliday, marketing manager for PJ's Pet Centres said small dogs are popular, especially in big cities.

Halliday said the company believes very strongly that customers should have the type of pet that suits their family and lifestyle.

"Smaller-breed dogs certainly fit more lifestyles than larger breeds. They can live in smaller homes, they can travel more easily, they need less outdoor runs and many of them are non-shedding,"

Halliday said.

Caroline Spence, 21, a first-year funeral services student, said she prefers smaller dogs to bigger ones. "They're cuter and easier to manage."

As the trend of having a small dog is becoming more popular, accessories for these furry friends is becoming a larger market.

"People treat these dogs as accessories," she said. "They dress them up and carry them around in bags."

It looks stupid, it looks crazy. Keep your

dog at home. I totally think Paris [Hilton] is a factor in this."

Roanna Sabeh-Azar, owner of Neo-Paws, a pet apparel shop said she sells dog carriers because it has become acceptable to carry your pet everywhere. She said she has seen an increase in smaller dog accessory sales. Her number-one seller is dog shoes because little canines get dirtier more. "Their paws literally stick to the ice, snow and salt affect them a lot," said Sabeh-Azar.

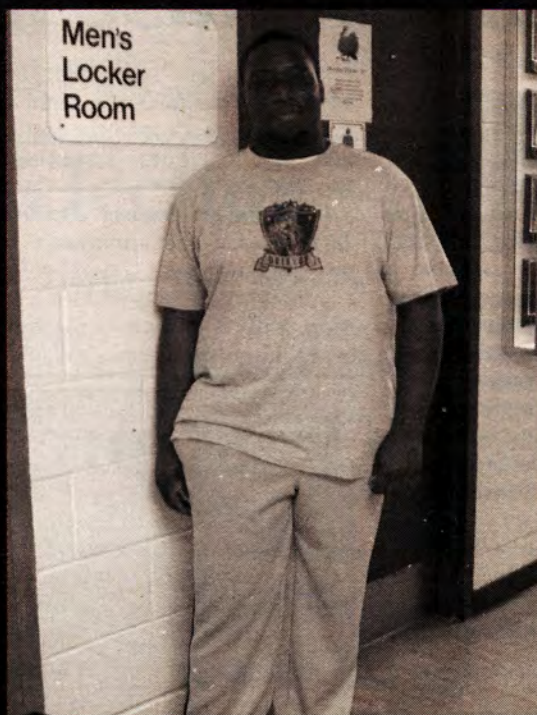


Student Bodies

Week 3

The Et Cetera Fitness Challenge

Student Bodies participants have completed their third week in the challenge. They have started their training sessions, modified their diets and followed the advice of their personal trainer Crystal Radtke. Check back next week to see their progress.



Bart Anestin
Current weight: 252 lbs
Weight loss to date: 8 lbs

"I've upped my water intake so now I am drinking at least 3 litres a day. I've also cut out fast food completely so I think this will help with more weight loss. I am also looking forward to starting my personal training because it will get the ball rolling. I want to get into the groove - that will help with keeping consistent in my workouts."

Alyssa Winfield
Current weight: 178 lbs
Weight loss to date: 2 lbs

"Although I haven't lost much weight yet, I've started to keep a journal of what I've been eating. My trainer suggested that so I can get an idea of just how many calories I ingest compared to how many get burned off in a day."



Popular cartoon 'Lil' Bush, which pokes fun at the Bush administration, has been renewed for ten more episodes which will debut in 2008. -zap2it.com

The Wire

As always, the holiday season comes early for music fans as many major artists release their latest CDs.

October 9

LeAnn Rimes - *Family*
Kid Rock - *Rock and Roll*
Jesus
Alter Bridge - *Blackbird*

October 16

Jimmy Eat World - *Chase*
This Light
Santana - *Ultimate: His All*
Time Greatest

October 23

Robert Plant & Alison Krauss - *Raising Sand*
Carrie Underwood - *Carnival Ride*
Serj Tankian - *Elect the Dead*

October 30

Avenged Sevenfold - *Avenged Sevenfold*
Mario - *GO*

November 6

Chris Brown - *Exclusive*
Nicole Scherzinger - *Her Name Is Nicole*
Alicia Keys - *As I Am*
Hoobastank - *Speechless*

November 13

The Hives - *Black & White Album*
Nelly - *Brass Knuckles*
Britney Spears - *Pieces of Me*

November 20

Mary J. Blige - *Growing Pains*
Redman - *Muddy Waters 2*

November 27

The Killers - *Sawdust*
Nelly Furtado - *Greatest Hits*

December and beyond

Mariah Carey - *Sweet Soul Oddysey*
Ashlee Simpson - *Color Outside The Lines*
Wyclef Jean - *The Carnival II: Memoirs of an Immigrant*
G-Unit - *Locked & Loaded*

- Amazon.ca

Compiled by Josh Stern

Playing music is a family affair

Alanna Brousseau
A&E REPORTER

The Zbitnew clan turned heads Saturday evening with their street-side musical performance during Nuit Blanche.

Anne Zbitnew, a Humber photography professor, along with her daughter Hannah Zbitnew, husband, leader Dave Clark and the rest of the Samba Punk Sound System gave it their all Saturday night at the Moss Park Armoury at Jarvis Street and Queen Street in downtown Toronto.

"It's a big political statement when you're doing something positive," said Clark about Nuit Blanche. "It shows folks that there are alternatives to a homogeneous way of living."

While Clark alternated between engaging the crowd by allowing them to play his drum and performing, the rest of the group played a number of songs including a Samba version of the Batman theme.

The second annual Nuit Blanche, which included hundreds of contemporary art displays and many live performances was hosted in three zones across the city: Bloor

and Yorkville, McCaul and University and Queen Street West.

From sunset to sunrise, over 400,000 people were free to explore the seemingly endless events within the city at no charge.

The Drake Hotel was a popular spot, as it hosted a number of live events for the 12 hour arts festival.

Senior events co-ordinator Zanette Zukowski at the Drake Hotel was happy with the way it turned out and stressed the importance of having events like these.

"Not only does it elevate Toronto to a world class art city, but it also brings us together east and west," said Zukowski. "It also builds a sense of community."

The crowd varied from family and friends, to intrigued pedestrians and first time attendees.

"It brings everybody out," said Zbitnew. "You get to see things that you like and you hate and that you've never seen and that you see all the time in a whole new light in a light that is the dark."

It was a first time performance for both Zbitnew and her daughter. Clark however, played the event last year.

The 15 member Samba Punk

Sound System, featured the Zbitnew ladies on tambourine and Clark on a Samba snare-like drum called the Repinique.

The group, jammed for a solid 45 minutes before they packed it in to explore the other events.

Clark didn't get home until 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

He spent the night jamming

away with his other band, the Woodchoppers Association.

Nuit Blanche was adapted from a popular Paris event created by the City of Paris in 2002.

Toronto now joins the list of as many as six other international cities who put on the festival each year including Rome, Madrid and Montreal.



Alanna Brousseau

The Samba Punk Sound System jam during their performance.

Screenings raise money for charity

Greg Coyle
A&E REPORTER

A screening of *Blades of Glory* and *Hot Fuzz*, helped a group of Guelph-Humber business students raise over \$100 for Sick Kids.

The students were assigned a project for which they had to establish an event or business, do their own marketing and decide what to do with the proceeds.

"First, we were going to do it for profit but a lot of our group members wanted to just donate to charity," said Ricardo Terzi, a third-year business student at GH.

"Everybody was in a scramble trying to figure out which charity is local and I actually have a friend that works for Sick Kids, so I gave her a call," he said.

Blades of Glory was shown at

6:15 p.m. on Sept. 26 and *Hot Fuzz* was shown the following night at the same time. Despite the cost of just \$2 for both screenings, turnout was low.

While the event wasn't a failure, Terzi learned the importance of pre-planning.

"I think we could have done a lot more with it if we had the time availability," said Terzi. "We only

had two weeks to do the project. If we had another week or figured out exactly what it is we were planning on doing a lot earlier, we could have got a lot more marketing research done."

Posters were put up around the school and rez, but there just wasn't enough time to sufficiently get the word out.

"They could have marketed

more to get it out there, given it more exposure," said Owen Roth, a second-year photography student.

First-year business student Taurean Linton found out about the event because of a flyer and decided to go to both movies in order to help the cause.

"That was my goal, the incentive for me to get the ticket," said Linton.

Past prez to discuss future

Clinton Hosannah
A&E REPORTER

Robert "Squee" Gordon will kick off the fall lecture series now named in his honour.

The Robert A. Gordon Lecture Series will on Oct. 23 in the Seventh Semester Room at the North campus. A time has yet to be set.

The event will have Gordon talking about the future of education in Ontario.

"Dr. Robert Gordon, known as 'Squee,' did just retire last summer after 25 years as our president," said Melanie Chaparian, the chairman of the Lecture Series Committee.

"He was the person who was instrumental in really allowing the lecture series to go forward since John Elias [the general education co-ordinator], cooked up this wonderful idea way back when."

The series was first conceived by

Elias in 2000 and since then organizers have strived to make it the very best.

"It is very important as Humber evolves, that we identify ourselves as involved in the wider discussions and we try and build an academic community," said Clive Cockerton, who is a member of

the lecture committee.

"We want to give students the opportunity to participate in these dialogues."

Up until this year, the committee had to ask for funding on a speaker by speaker basis.

This year they have a set \$25,000 budget that was approved by Gordon last year before he retired.

The money is used to acquire the speakers and to provide the refreshments after the engagement.

"We do have a budget for the very first time...we are quite pleased about that," said Chaparian.

"That was something that the committee proposed last year in a formal request and Squee did approve it. John Davies, our new president, is very much behind this lecture series as well."

Further speakers include evolutionist Dr. Kenneth Miller, author Joanna Manning and journalist Michael Hlinka.



Greg Coyle

Ricardo Terzi ran the event.



File Photo/Andrea Damiani

Robert "Squee" Gordon.

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Caribbean band heats up T.O.



Melissa Rigon

The Police Force band causes a stir when performing to a jumping crowd at Dundas square last week to celebrate and share Caribbean culture with Toronto.

Melissa Rigon
A&E REPORTER

The Caribbean music of the Royal Bahamas Police Force band kicked off the first ever Toronto Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) event at Toronto's Dundas Square on last week.

The CTO event has been running for seven years in New York and has now moved into other cities. "Our organization decided that it's

the right time to have a similar event in Toronto," said organizer Susan Webb.

Caribbean foods such as organic pineapple and conch fritter from Turks and Caicos islands were served. Chef Chris Walters said the variety of food was delicious and a good experience for Torontonians.

Many booths along the Dundas Square promised a chance to win a free vacation. "Not only are we giving people a chance to win free vacations, but we also want to give

publication to various destinations and airlines," Webb said.

Some airlines and resorts that were showcased during the event were Tropical Sun, Sandals and Sun Wing.

"This whole event is awesome," said Juan Sinns, a Bahamas Police Force band member. "We are representing where we come from by performing our music. I think it's a great opportunity."

Other bands from Haiti and Cuba played a variety of music

including calypso, soca, reggae, R&B and island music as people danced to the music.

"This event is amazing because it shows people multiculturalism and it brings people together," said Sean Lawrence, a second-year visual arts and design student at Humber who is from Jamaica. "I've been going to Caribana for

years and this new event teaches people in Ontario a different side to the culture. It's just really enjoyable for everyone. Students should definitely get involved."

Webb wants the public to participate in the culture. "We hope to highlight the Caribbean so people want to experience culture and a vacation."

Clothing Show presents new up and coming fashion designers



Heather Senoran

Behl posing with her designs.

Heather Senoran
A&E REPORTER

Toronto's weekend shopping event revealed students' passion for fashion with all the creative designs and vendors.

Erin Behl stood at her booth showcasing her designs at the Clothing Show. Behl, 24, completed her fashion arts program at Humber in April. She has her own clothing line, Dark Destiny Designs.

"I've always had an interest in fashion. The fashion arts program at Humber taught me more of the business side of things," Behl said.

Her designs are inspired by gothic and cyberpunk culture. Dark Destiny Designs are available online at www.darkdestinydesigns.com.

"Business isn't that busy right now but I'm only starting," she said. Behl thinks the Clothing Show "is good for people wanting to get their name out there. There is tons of traffic and great exposure."

The Clothing Show was held last week in the Automotive Building at Exhibition place.


Former Humber student Heebah Aaida Muzzafar was another independent designer at the event.

She displayed her customized jewelry designs called Bravura Motifs. Muzzafar works with crystals, gems, pearls and many semi-precious stones in all of her unique pieces.

"Most of my orders are done online. I also book appointments for consultations and events. I place customized orders, so I like to speak to my customers and get to know them," said Muzzafar.

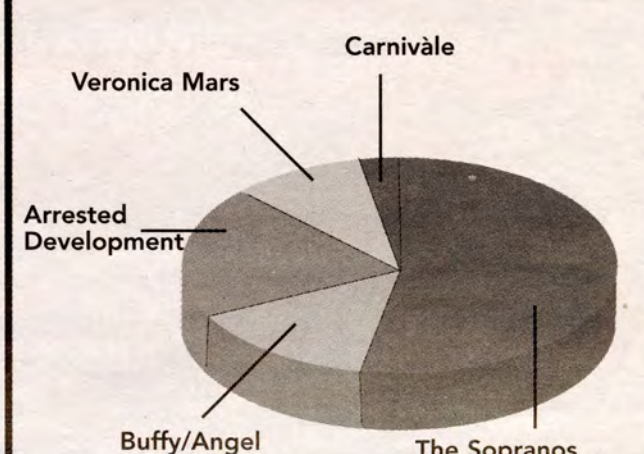
Helping Muzzafar at her booth was fashion arts student Carena Tran. Tran was assigned to Muzzafar's booth for a co-op placement, required for her course.

Tran was happy to be a part of the business side of the industry. "It's great to be a part of an exhibit like this. It's different because I'm selling and not buying, but I like it," she said.




culture Vulture

As *Sex and the City* heads to the big screen, which other former T.V. show would you like to see make the jump?



Show	Relative Preference
The Sopranos	Highest
Carnivàle	Second Highest
Veronica Mars	Third Highest
Buffy/Angel	Fourth Highest
Arrested Development	Fifth Highest





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Qualifying for the UEFA Euro 2008 resumes on Oct. 13. Group leaders include Croatia, Poland, Greece, Sweden, Romania, Scotland and Germany.

Cross-country teams golden again

Juanita Horan
SPORTS REPORTER

Both men's and women's cross-country teams placed first while dodging tough obstacles on a dangerous course at last Saturday's invitational meet hosted by Fleming College in Peterborough.

"It's a tough course, it's very technical, you have all different kinds of disciplines from flat, to hills, to trails to water," said Fred Batley, athletic director at Fleming College.

"The race was challenging but that's the kind of race I like. I don't like walking through the park, we call it cross-country for a reason," said Wes Correa, 19, second-year Guelph-Humber business student. He placed 14th.

The women were in the top four out of the 24 runners in the five kilometre run, directly behind the first-place runner Holly Gordon from Fleming College.

Amanda Pryde, first-year paramedic student, had her season best, placing second.

"It's mind boggling," said Pryde.

"It did not even occur to me that it happened at all until after the race. I feel like my endurance has been getting a lot stronger."

Right behind her were Lisa Lee, 24, second-year fitness and health promotions student and Cynthia Black, second-year fitness and health student.

On the men's side, all seven Humber runners finished in the top 20, including winner Mike Scipio, with a time of 28.48 minutes.

Close behind him in third was Matt Curtis, third-year fitness and health student. Bruno Moreiva, a second-year travel and tourism student, placed sixth and Andrew Rupoli, first-year GH business student, was in 12th.

"It was a team race. It was me, Shawn (Forbes) and Wes in the beginning. Then Shawn got back and Josh (Woods) got up and we finished 12, 13 and 14...It was pretty good," said Rupoli.

This was a season best for Rupoli, Correa and Forbes, a first-year nursing student who placed

"I really think they knocked the socks off the competitors out here."

—Teresa Arnini, cross-country coach



Juanita Horan

The women's cross-country team holds Mike Scipio after his victory last weekend at Fleming.

Simply perfect

Dennis Gutierrez
SPORTS REPORTER

After four games to open the season the women's soccer team has four wins under their belt and is leading the West division.

What's impressive about the victories is the Hawks haven't allowed a single goal so far, while netting 13 goals of their own in just four games.

In their latest game, the Hawks beat Conestoga 3-0 in the home opener at Valley Field. Connie Tamburello, Crystal Camillieri and Jessica Fletcher were the goal scorers for the first place Hawks.

"We got better as the game went on," said co-coach Mauro Ongaro. As they (Conestoga) started to get a bit tired, they were playing very defensive." In their previous game against Lambton, Conestoga used the same defensive strategy.

"I think the defence is playing extremely well," said co-coach Vince Pileggi. Sometimes the

goalie and the defence get a lot of the credit. But if you notice in this game, practically, there weren't many chances throughout the game. That's a credit to all our girls who put a lot of pressure, really limiting their opportunity to score," he added. "When you can do that, you're going to get clean sheets."

Hawks mid-fielder Tenaj Patterson said "I think that we did really well and we came together and played as a unit."

"We had a rough start, we underestimated the other team," said Jessica Fletcher, one of the goal scorers. "We started communicating, start passing the ball (in the first half) making some good passes. Second half we were just whew, good job."

The Hawks ended the week with a hard fought 1-0 victory over Fanshawe. Melissa Migliazza scored the only goal for the Hawks.

Aigbokie leads soccer team

Tyler Brooks
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hawks scored early and often on their way to a 4-0 shutout victory over the visiting Conestoga Condors.

"In the second half we blew the game wide open. It gives our fans some fun to watch," laughed second-year striker Mike Aigbokie.

Aigbokie exploded for two goals in the second half after missing numerous chances earlier in the game.

Humber battled through adversity en route to victory, despite missing five of its regulars in the line-up including sniper Kadian

Lecky.

"It's nice to see we have more than 11 players," said head coach Germain Sanchez.

Conestoga came into the game with a record of 0-2-1, with its only point coming off a 1-1 draw with Lambton College.

Hawks' keeper David Ragno received his second shutout of the year.

"It feels good to get the shutout, gives me more confidence," said Ragno, a recreation and leisure student.

Humber's Sherwin Emmanuel got the home team on the board first as he drove hard to the net, banging in a rebound off a

Michael Marchese free kick. Humber's second goal was scored by Range Hussein. Hussein battled for position in front of the net and was able to redirect a beautiful cross-field shot from Jeff Raso past the Conestoga keeper.

The battle between the two teams started to heat up late in the first-half and by its end the refs had issued two red cards.

Both a Conestoga player and Humber's Daniel Albert were issued red cards after an altercation that saw the Humber player being helped off the field.

Conestoga's best chance of the game came in the first half when a shot beat Ragno high but not the crossbar.

"We knew we just needed to settle down. Getting that first one was big," said Mike Aigbokie.

The Hawks' high-flying offence continued to capitalize off a weaker Conestoga defence. Player of the game was awarded to Humber's Sherwin Emmanuel for his terrific play in the win.

On Saturday the team defeated Fanshawe by a score of 4-2.

Aigbokie was named the OCAA Male Athlete of the Week for his stellar performances.

He scored five goals in the two games last week and leads the team with six goals.



Tyler Brooks

Second-year player Range Hussein cuts off an opponent.



Dennis Gutierrez

Third-year veteran Connie Tamburello controls the ball.

SPORTS

The Battle of Ontario begins anew with the Toronto Maple Leafs facing their arch rivals the Ottawa Senators in a home-and-home series to start their season.

Running in pain

Tonya Raymond
SPORTS REPORTER

Athletes' dedication means they may be willing to race even when not 100 per cent, despite the risk of re-injury.

"I didn't want to let myself down, team or coach," said third-year recreation and leisure student Nicole Paulichenko about the St. Lawrence College invitational.

Paulichenko, along with Shawn Forbes, a nursing student, both sustained ankle injuries.

They were injured in the summer. Paulichenko said she suffered from a sprained ankle playing soccer and aggravated it again in a race. Forbes said his injury was a little more severe.

"I was trying to open a truck door . . . It fell on my hip," said Forbes.

Pain was not going to stop them from racing.

"Running is different from so many sports. It's an individual sport but it's also a team sport at the same time," said Paulichenko.

"Before the race I noticed it (ankle) was really stiff, I wanted to get it taped but I didn't see a therapist on site. So I was like I'll do this, I'll get it taped or iced after."



Juanita Horan

Nicole Paulichenko was unable to race due to an injury.

She was fine until five kilometres in, when she was coming around a sharp turn and rolled her ankle.

"I tried to get up. I tried running but there was a lot of shooting pain," she said. "Right away I felt I was letting my team down."

Forbes said he was concentrating too much on his competitors rather than where he was going and as a result his foot ended up in a hole and his ankle twisted.

"I tried running, then walked a little. I was compensating more

with the hip region to keep the foot moving. That resulted in another injury," said Forbes. "On a cross-country team a person is there to contribute to the team spirit by finishing. I didn't feel good."

Head coach Monique Haan said she understands why they were so devoted to the team.

"Of course athletes will be concerned about their injury and how it impacts the team. This just means they are looking out for the



Tonya Raymond

Runner Shawn Forbes.

good of the team," said Haan.

Forbes said you have to push yourself but in terms of injuries, he knows when to draw the line.

Haan said no athlete should be forced to compete if they cannot race or are afraid of re-injury.

The athlete must believe they can race without making the injury worse and have approval of a trainer. The coaches will consider the importance of the meet.

"With Nicole we decided not to have her compete as her ankle just

Sports pools

Juanita Horan
SPORTS REPORTER

The NHL and NFL pools have started and you can earn rec bucks to buy prizes, including winter vests, hoodies, T-shirts, water bottles and coffee mugs.

Completed NHL pool forms must be turned into the campus recreation office by Oct. 13.

In the NFL pool the players pick the winners of games each week and hand their picks in on Tuesday.

Forms can be picked up in A137.

Results will be posted on www.athletics.humber.ca/recreation and in A137.

Weekly prizes vary, but the end of the year prize is an NFL prize pack.

is not strong enough to handle the course. Shawn felt that if his ankle was wrapped and he warmed up properly that he could probably run. If at any point he questioned his ability he was to stop. Both made decisions themselves after talking to us about it," said Haan.

Since the race, Paulichenko feels stronger as she is doing resistance exercising and taking light jogs. Forbes said he went to his doctor and is feeling better.



Tania Garshowitz

Andre Blake, captain Andre Rose-Green and Dale Essue show off the rugby team's new uniforms at the varsity gala.

Injuries stop blowout

David Hamilton
SENIOR REPORTER

The men's rugby team dominated Fleming College 58-0 last Saturday in a game that ended at halftime due to too many injuries.

"It is rare to win a game and feel so flat afterwards," said Hawks' head coach Carey French.

The team's organization broke down when faced with a team below Humber's level.

"All semblance of our playing pattern had disappeared," said French.

Team captain Andre Rose-Green was optimistic at Monday night's practice.

"Injuries happen and it's better now than two games from now because players will have time to

recover when we face harder teams," said Rose-Green.

"The injuries were very unfortunate," said outside centre Andre Blake, whose hand was bandaged from the game.

At least four players suffered injuries, including Jake Thomson. "It happened fairly early in the game," said Blake. "[Thomson] got a knee to the ankle."

Connor Evans, scrum half, suffered a concussion.

"He'll probably be off for at least three weeks," said Blake, "[because of] an elbow to the back of the head."

Josh Sheppard, lock, has a chipped collarbone and Brett McCully has an ankle sprain, French said.

Despite the injuries, Rose-Green said rookie players showed great promise, like lock Lindsay Warren who already has 10 points this season after two games.

Varsity introduced to students during gala

Juanita Horan
SPORTS REPORTER

Athletic director Doug Fox said the turn out at last Friday's gala that kicked off homecoming weekend was a success.

"The intent of the night was to build spirit with the Hawk athletes and get use to the fact that we have a great team here," said Fox.

Used athletic clothing was sold for \$5, the fashion show was a hit and appetizers and mocktails were

served.

"I had fun working... The fashion show was fun to watch," said Crystal Pole-Langdon, 20, first-year fitness and health promotions.

The event was filled with many games and prizes. Each athletic team had its own baskets that were raffled off at the end of the night.

Kamryn Wilkins, 13, son of Wayne Wilkins, head coach of the men's volleyball team, won \$100 in

the ping-pong game hosted by the women's volleyball team.

"I am happy. I never thought I was going to win. I never win these things," said Wilkins who has been to previous galas.

Guests could test their smarts with the Guelph-Humber cheerleader's game, "Are you smarter than a cheerleader?"

"We are trying to prove that cheerleaders are smart...so we are rocking it," said Katrina Bolak,

third-year Guelph-Humber public relations student and third-year cheerleader.

Les Wasiuk, father of first-year women's volleyball player Julie Wasiuk, said that it was exciting to come out and support the teams.

Wasiuk won two basket prizes at this year's event.

"I'll give her (his wife) the clubs and I will keep the wine," said Wasiuk jokingly about the spa package and golf prize he won.

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Uncertainty regarding Kobe Bryant increased after the entire Los Angeles Lakers roster except Bryant hit the floor for preseason. — www.espn.com

Weekend fun for varsity clubs

Second half surge leads men to win over grad team

Esteban Castellanos
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hawks kicked off their pre-season overcoming an 11-point halftime deficit to beat the alumni team 72-64.

The game got off to an even start with the teams tied at eight before the alumni players went on a massive 25-9 run. Jose Araujo, 21, a first-year general arts and science student, stopped the run with an awesome tough four-point play.

"That's what Jose does," said head coach Darrell Glenn. "He's going to make more of those than he misses."

The Hawks made a small run

before halftime to bring the lead down to 11.

"Darrell probably had a few things to say at halftime and fired those guys up," said Samson Downey, who played for Humber from 2001 to 2005.

The Hawks came out firing on all cylinders in the second half, going on a 13-2 run to grab the lead and they never looked back.

"Darrell probably had a few things to say at half time and fired those guys up."

—Samson Downey, alumni player

"We went over the stuff we weren't executing in the first half, fixed that up and picked it up in the second half," Araujo said after the game.

With only 10 seconds left and six points down, the alumni's last hope was a three ball that did not

hit anything on its way out of bounds, sealing the fate of the game.

Next week they go to the Dawson tournament in Montreal, home of the 2007 CCAA national champions.

The regular season doesn't kick off until Oct. 24 when the Hawks face the George Brown Huskies at home. The Huskies only won one game last year.

The Ontario College Athletics Association has made big changes this season so far, including lengthening the season to 18 games from the 15 the Hawks played last year. They also eliminated the Central Division, which Humber participated in last year. This year Humber plays in the Western Division alongside the defending OCAA champions, Fanshawe College.

The Hawks will face all the other teams in the division twice this year. Sharing the division are Fanshawe, Algoma, Lambton,

Mohawk, Niagara, Redeemer, Sault, St. Clair and rival Sheridan.

"I'm really excited about our competition. I think the West division is a pretty strong division," said Glenn.

Another change is the leagues' schedules have been co-ordinated to coincide. This means the men's and women's varsity teams can travel together to reduce costs. However, they will not travel together to the tournaments in Montreal, Kingston, Indiana and West Virginia.

The teams will play two back-to-back games against each college in every regular season game. The executive director of the OCAA Blair Webster said this allows colleges to plan trips better and save money.

The Hawks will close the season with a three-game road trip that will finish in Lambton.

Their longest home stand is six games, which will be interrupted by a tournament in West Virginia.



Juanita Horan

Sebastien Hunziker (41) gets all ball on rejection at basket.

Sideline Chat

Mathew Clemens
SPORTS REPORTER

Intensity, learning, fundamentals and giving one's best effort define this year's men's and woman's basketball teams.

Men's basketball head coach Darrell Glenn feels sometimes he has to be a dictator, however, he focuses on what the team needs.

Knowing the strengths of the team, Glenn wants to bring out the best aspects in all of his players and highlight their strengths.

Women's basketball head coach Denise Perrier coaches her team around the word intensity.

They focus on attack, transition, intensity, defence and conditioning during practices and games.

"If we work on and do the things to make us successful, then it does not really matter what other teams do," Perrier said.

During the first set of team cuts, 11 first-year players had a chance to make a men's college team that is looking to succeed.

Glenn said his approach changes from day to day, adopting to the talent to best fit the team.

The important aspect to the basketball program is learning and incorporating that in everything they do.

Glenn also wants everybody to work to their maximum per-

formance and in doing that, he makes sure everybody is learning. He wants his players to learn how to be team players, learn all the skills of the game, and learn how to work together.

When it comes to games, the basketball teams focus on key things for every game as well as individual aspects related to the team they are playing.

Glenn said they try to focus on overall objectives for the game and that includes doing such things as taking high percentage shots.

However, when it comes to individual aspects the games can become quite different.

Perrier wants her team to focus on the positive things they are doing and wants them to think about what they are going to do in a game the night before.

Glenn said they have to study and be aware of the team they are facing before they go into the game. They want to neutralize their strengths, and that could mean being able to control one of their key players or keeping some of their key stats to a certain point.

Glenn also adds he wants his team to keep up their own team priorities as well, which include steals, rebounding and taking high percentage shots.

Too many on-court mistakes cost women's team the win

Patrick Soltysiak
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's alumni team challenged and beat the women's volleyball team last weekend.

Despite a hard fought game and a gallant effort, the Hawks were defeated three sets to one by the more experienced squad.

"We always want to come out because all the girls that play right now talk trash to us and they call us old and everything," said alumna Kirsty Goodearle. "It's nice to come out and show them we still have it."

Goodearle is an assistant coach with the Hawks and a member of the championship squad from four years ago and she said she loves playing in these alumni games and will be back again next year.

The alumni had experience on their side, while the Hawks had to count on youth and training.

The first two sets were very close, back and forth battles with the teams winning one each by scores of 25 to 23.

In the third, the alumni got off to an early lead and did not relinquish it, winning the set 25 to 21.

The fourth set seemed like the alumni were going to pull away again, but the Hawks kept trying to come back.

Three times it seemed like they might pull even, but their comebacks were thwarted by timely points from Goodearle. In the end, with the Hawks down 20 to 18, the alumni won five straight points from her serve.

"It was OK. We played against a lot of good players over there. There was a lot of experience on the other side of the net," said Chris Wilkins, who coached the Hawks team.

"They put us in bad positions and we just made too many mistakes. If we'd minimized our errors a little better we would have been in a better position for sure."

Despite the loss, fourth-year veteran Rachel Doubledam said she sees a lot of potential on this team.

"We're working as best as we could. It's just we need to work out the kinks, set our lineups and sort out who's playing where," she said.

"We worked hard, got to a lot of balls; we're pretty quick for a big

team so that's impressive. We expect a lot this season. We're a good team."

The Hawks were playing without their centre, who is injured.

"We've got to put it in perspective, they didn't have their starting centre," said Wayne Wilkins, who coached the alumni team. "If they had her, could it have been a different outcome? Maybe."

Both coaches said they are anticipating big things for the team.

"I expect us to be there in the end, there's no doubt about that, but there's a lot of hard work that goes into this between now and the end of the year. Our goal every year is to contend for the national championship," Chris Wilkins said.



Patrick Soltysiak

Goodearle and Doubledam battle it out close to the net.

SPORTS

Mets manager Willie Randolph will be back with the club next season, hanging onto his job after New York's big team collapse. — www.espn.com

Men's team fights hard to rally past alumni

Jamie Griffith
SPORTS REPORTER

After being down two sets to none, the men's volleyball team came back to take the match against the alumni in a five set battle.

Humber lost the first two sets 25-13 and 25-20 to an alumni team that seemed to have every break going for them early on.

Every serve the alumni made

seemed to find its way to a point, and the Hawks' attempts to get back into the match often failed.

When alumni head coach Chris Wilkins, brother of Hawks' head coach Wayne Wilkins, began sitting his top performers, Wayne's team responded.

"We took it as an insult," Wayne said of his brother's coaching decision. "I think they took it personal."

"All it did was fire us up a bit

more," Hawks player Steve Eichhorn, 26, said of the substitutions.

It certainly appeared that way, as the Hawks jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the third set, capped off by a terrific touch play by Bobby Anderson to seal the point. They never trailed in the set, taking it by two.

The fourth set went back and forth, with neither side taking con-

trol. The alumni squad seemed to have it wrapped up at 20-15, until the Hawks buckled down and rattled off six straight points.

The alumni called a timeout to settle down, but proceeded to give up two straight aces to Eichhorn.

"We have to show better focus from the start so we don't dig ourselves a hole like we did," he said.

The Hawks ended up winning the set by 3.

Humber didn't trail again in the match, clinching the win with a 15-9 fifth set decision. It was the first time in two years that the men's volleyball team won after losing the first two sets, said coach Wilkins.

"These guys work hard, they keep fighting," Wilkins said. "It showed today."

The Hawks' next exhibition game is at home tonight at 8 p.m.

Eight remain



Robert Hergott
SPORTS EDITOR

The gruesome wear and tear 182-game season ended this past weekend for 22 of the 30 teams in Major League Baseball (MLB).

Now the eight remaining teams must get set for the World Series this week.

Let's start with one of the biggest late season division leading collapses by any team since the 1930s.

The New York Mets from the National League East saw a seven-game cushion get flattened and fall apart over the last 18 games of the season.

This upset paved the way for the Philadelphia Phillies to clinch the Eastern Division for the first time since 1993.

With the Arizona Diamondbacks taking the National League West and the Chicago Cubs wrapping up the Central, it set up a first round match-up between the two teams.

This meant, who plays the Phillies in the National League Divisional Series (NLDS)?

An identical record of 89-73 for both the Colorado Rockies and the San Diego Padres set up a one game playoff, which saw the Rockies rally in the 13th inning to win and set up a Phillies vs. Rockies first round match-up.

In the American League, the New York Yankees come in as the Wild Card holders and one of the hottest teams in baseball. With Alex Rodriguez adding to a high octane offence we could see the sixth team in six years in the fall classic as a Wild Card.

The Yankees get set to face a Cinderella team and a reawaken franchise in the Cleveland Indians which have had a turnaround 07 season. The Indians posted a 96-66 record and were the American League Central Division champs.

The last match-up sees two Division Champions as the Boston Red Sox in the East and their 20-game winner Josh Beckett getting set to face an all-round solid pitching staff and the A.L. West champions Los Angeles Angels.

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