





# NEWS

"One must have a good memory to be able to keep the promises one makes" – Friedrich Nietzsche, [www.quotationspage.com](http://www.quotationspage.com).

## Magazines host a 'Political Party'

Sheri Bolton  
COPY EDITOR

*Spacing* Magazine and *Eye Weekly* found the answer to engaging young voters this week by holding a mayoral discussion in a bar.

"We wanted to attract young people," said Matt Blackett, the publisher of *Spacing* and a magazine instructor at Humber College who hosted the event called 'Political Party.' "We really want to get them involved."

The event was held at Revival, a bar at 783 College St. in downtown Toronto. Mayor David Miller and opponent Jane Pitfield spoke to the audience of more than 250 people who packed the bar, some

even sitting on the floor.

The event aimed to attract a younger audience, was filled with people of all ages, including a few candidates from local wards like Adam Vaughn and Desmond Cole and a few mayoral candidates like Mitch Gold who was not invited to speak at the event.

After a DJ, master of ceremonies Misha Glouberman humourously explained how the night would proceed. There would be no booing and if the candidates exceeded their time, a subway door chime would sound. The two mayoral hopefuls would be allowed 15 minutes to present their platforms, followed by a Q and A. Pitfield and Miller were not, however, allowed on the stage at the same time.

John Lorinc, a contributor for the *Globe and Mail* and *Spacing*, Dale Duncan, managing editor for *Spacing* and Edward Keenan, city editor for *Eye Weekly* and *Spacing* contributor sat on the panel posing questions to the two candidates.

"The questions were really objective and more researched than you would get from any of the opponents," Blackett said.

Topics stayed inside the realm of public space, ranging from transit, city furniture and housing to government funding and the failed attempt to host the next world Expo.

Pitfield spoke first, saying that it was the best attended debate so far.

Among questions on her opinion change of the St. Clair street car right-of-way and her support for allowing sponsors for city properties and subway stops, she was asked by Duncan what her plans were to improve the Toronto Bike Plan that would have 1,000 km of bike lanes built across the GTA by 2010. Pitfield recalled that she filled out a survey, which she agreed with completely, though she could not remember where the survey was from.

During her opening statements, she was unclear of the costs or how long it would take to build the proposed bike lanes, but she said it was very important to her to cut pollution and reduce traffic congestion. Pitfield left after she spoke.

When Miller took the stage, the audience cheered, and quickly grew silent and intent. Keenan asked why only 26 km of bike lanes had been built in the past three years, since Miller was elected mayor, and why his predecessor Mel Lastman accomplished twice as much.

Miller said that policy needed to change and that there was some opposition at city hall from coun-



Sheri Bolton

Mayor David Miller answers questions from a journalists panel.

cillors who do not support bike lanes. He said he will work on the strategy to get more accomplished in the future.

Jen Chan, 27, an education researcher thought the bar discussion was incredible. "There's a lot of people here. They all seem pretty engaged with the issues. It's admirable."

Chan, a regular voter in the municipal elections, said she liked that the Toronto magazines were doing something to engage young voters. "It seems appropriate to do something like this at a nightclub. To have music, it sort of ties it into people's everyday lives."

Blackett explained that hosting the event at a nightclub was more about appealing to people who

generally don't take an interest in voting. "It's a way of cross pollination," he said. "It's getting the fringes. The people on the side."

He describes his political activism as an innate quality. "My grandparents were Red Tory activists and they used to take me around to put up lawn signs at election time."

The night ended with a DJ and band Hot One performing.

Miller, who remained for a drink and to talk with constituents, said the night was a success. "I like this place. People are here – they're passionate about the city." When asked about the venue, he said, "I'm quite happy to spend more time in bars. I hardly go anymore."



Sheri Bolton

Councillor Jane Pitfield talks about her vision on city planning.

## Students could not cast their votes for rep

Adam Mc Lean  
NEWS REPORTER

Students wanting to vote for Humber's new student representative were turned away on Oct. 18 so the election's Chief Returning Officer Franca Giacomelli changed the rules halfway through.

All eligible students were required to produce a current and valid timetable at first, along with a piece of photo identification before casting their ballot.

No timetable meant no vote could be submitted.

Giacomelli said, "What I heard from the polling stations, the biggest cause for people not voting was that they didn't have a timetable. By four o'clock, that was brought to my attention and I made a decision, basically that if

anyone has a valid photo identification they could do a segregated vote. So I dropped the requirement for the timetable just because it was creating so much grief."

Cynthia Malagerio, Humber Students' Federation President and a Guelph-Humber student asked, "Who still carries their timetable with them this time of the year?"

Giacomelli felt the request of a timetable shouldn't be a surprise.

She said, "One of the stipulations when going through the rules was that students would be required to have their identification and a current timetable (in order to cast a vote)."

She said it was in a full page spread in the *Et Cetera*.

Another problem voters ran into

was when the eligible voters list was printed, Guelph-Humber student names were absent from the list of part-time and full-time students.

Giacomelli said, "When the list was run off of students that were full or part-time, we didn't anticipate that Guelph-Humber students wouldn't show up on that list. Guelph-Humber is new to the institution and I'm not sure if (the school) has gone through this election process to the board of governors since we have had Guelph-Humber. So that fell through the cracks."

For the past few years, the student representative to the board of governors had been appointed rather than elected.

A student not appearing on the student list could still place a vote

by showing their student identification and timetable. Their vote was segregated from the others and placed in a personal envelope along with their name and student number. This information would then be validated and the vote placed with all the others.

Although the problem was remedied in time for the second day of voting, some feel the roadblocks of the first day may have discouraged many potential voters.

Malagerio said, "I went back and voted on the second day, but I know a lot of people didn't. For (Guelph Humber) students to walk over here and then be told that you can't vote, not a lot of people are going to come back the next day."

In the end, less than 100 ballots were cast in the election. Trudi

Ann Powell won over Daniella Cross as the new board of governors student representative.

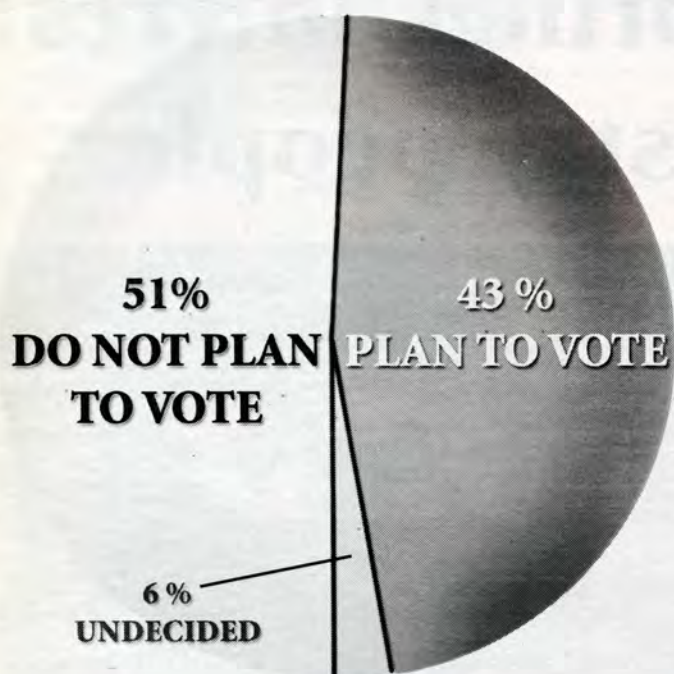
Giacomelli said, "I tried to and I believe I did solve the problem to everybody's satisfaction that first day, with dropping the requirement for the timetable, and both candidates were okay with that decision. The next time around we will know what changes need to be made."

## Correction

On Oct. 19, the *Humber Et Cetera* incorrectly reported the cost of each online class as \$25. The cost of the courses varies depending on the class. To find out the price of online courses, go to [www.online-learning.humber.ca](http://www.online-learning.humber.ca)



"Broadly speaking, the short words are the best, and the old words best of all" – Sir Winston Churchill, [www.quotationspage.com](http://www.quotationspage.com).



## Student poll: Are you going to vote on Monday?

Laurie Wilson  
NEWS REPORTER

According to a survey conducted by *Humber Et Cetera* this week, 43 per cent of Humber students plan to vote in this Monday's municipal election.

In a poll of 100 students, 43 per cent said they plan to vote while 51 per cent said they would not.

Only six per cent of students are still unsure whether to vote or not.

Architectural student Barry McGinty said his family history has made an impact in his decision.

"I always have voted," McGinty said. My dad was a politician and he'd kill me if I didn't."

Some students were unaware an election was taking place and didn't know where to go to vote.

Humber officials and HSF staff were also unable to confirm a location for students to vote.

"I won't be voting because I wouldn't make an educated vote, I don't know where to go," said first-year pharmacy technician student Liz Lacatusu.

Students at the North Campus can vote at the Humber Athletic Centre.

Lakeshore students will have to go off campus to vote as the closest voting station will be at 3190 Lakeshore Blvd. W.

Voting will be held from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday.

# Miller says U-Pass

Susana Silva  
NEWS REPORTER

Mayoral incumbent David Miller's campaign pledge to make transit affordable and accessible for students a key priority has been welcomed by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

In a press release last week, the CFS stated that the mayor's transit promises were important, especially the subway extension to York University, expanding the city's transit and the creation of a Universal Transit Pass (U-Pass).

The U-Pass, which is currently being reviewed by the TTC, would require a student referendum where students would vote to accept or reject the pass. According to a TTC report, if the U-Pass is accepted, fees would be mandatory for all students.

It would be available to all full-time students, would be non-transferable and would be valid for the regular school year from September to April.

"There's work ongoing right now to make it happen," Miller said last week in his address to the journalism students at Humber. "It's

hopeful we'll be able to sign up colleges and universities by next September."

He went on to say that the cost of the U-Pass would be partly covered by the TTC, partly by the colleges and universities and partly by the student.

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– Mayor David Miller

Nick Navrotski, a first-year advertising and graphic design student says he likes the idea. "I think it'd be awesome if we just paid our tuition and we had a bus pass for the year," he said. "I don't care if they add it to the student fees. It's easier knowing that you don't have to buy passes and tickets for the rest of the school year."

The CFS, a national organization, represents twelve college and

university unions in the GTA, but not Humber.

The CFS claim that Miller's announcement puts him 'ahead of the curve.' They also claim that they are prepared to stand behind the candidate who pledges to improve transit service for students.

Ontario chairperson for the CFS Jesse Greener, said "We've been entrusted with promoting the candidate who's going to put student issues on the map. It's good to see David Miller raise the bar."

Greener said the transit issue is important because access to the city, as well as access to housing, grocery stores and nightlife enhances the student experience.

He said none of the other candidates have come up with anything geared specifically toward students like Miller has with the U-Pass.

"It's been very helpful," Miller said of the CFS endorsement. "I think one of the reasons that people vote is when there's key things that are relevant to their lives, and my U-Pass announcement is important because it is relevant to students' lives. I hope it helps to increase the [voter] turnout."

## Police seek help from students who witnessed fatal hit and run

Jen Cialini  
SENIOR REPORTER

Police need help finding the hit and run driver who killed Humber student Andres Maldonado.

"We are hoping for the assistance of the public and for witnesses to come forward with any information no matter how small," said 23 Division Det. Wally Watts.

Maldonado, 19, a marketing student, was crossing at Humber College Boulevard and Hwy. 27

Oct. 28 when he was struck by two cars.

He was walking home from a Halloween party in residence when a car traveling northbound in the Hwy. 27 passing lane hit him. He fell into another lane where he was hit by a second car.

The driver of the first car remained at the scene, but the second driver fled.

That car is described as a beige Pontiac Grand Am.

Watts said Humber students

might have seen something but not realized its importance.

"Something you consider insignificant may still be significant to the case. It might complete the chain," Watts said.

A memorial of flowers has been placed around a pole at the corner of Humber College Boulevard and Hwy. 27 in honour of Maldonado.

Anyone with information on the accident should contact Toronto police at 416-808-1900 or Crime Stoppers at 416-222-TIPS.

# School beefs up security measures

Online public safety tips and emergency procedures for all of Humber's staff and students

Margaret Murphy  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber College's public safety team recently added new security features to its website.

Gary Jaynes, Humber's director of public safety, said after the Dawson College shootings the team was receiving many inquiries on what to do in the event of a weapons issue.

"We are always exploring future opportunities to encourage students and employees to review security procedures," Jaynes said.

Over the course of three weeks, 15 pages were drafted on different security procedures. Students and

staff have the option to open and read them online.

"We're trying to figure out the best way to inform students and staff about security features on campus without having to do a lot of printing," Jaynes said.

The drafts range from bomb threats, weapons issues and severe weather.

In response to the inquiries after the Dawson College shooting, the weapons page gives directions for two situations.

If a person is not in the immediate area of someone with a weapon, the page suggests locking or barricading oneself in a classroom or office, to stay away from

windows and doors and to follow the instructions of a security or police officer.

If a person is in the immediate area of someone with a weapon, the page recommends not making any sudden movements, refrain from arguing with the individual, be calm when speaking with the person and be mentally observant.

Remembering a detailed description of the person can be very helpful. The last instruction is to never open a door unless directed to do so by a security or police officer.

Each page gives basic, common knowledge instructions on what to do in the event of an emergency.

"We're enforcing what you probably already know," Jaynes said.

It cost \$500 to add this new security information to the website.

The Toronto Police and Humber's security consultants approve of the new features.

Frank Simone, a Humber security consultant said, "It's extremely proactive and way beyond what anyone else is doing."

He said that in this day and age, an incident like the one at Dawson College could happen anywhere, anytime. Simone said the new features would compliment the measures Humber's department of security has already taken behind the scenes.

"It's an outstanding feature that's overdue," he said.

Jaynes said they opted for an Internet feature because it's a generation issue.

"The Internet is the world's vehicle to get information out and it's a quick response. This is instant information that people can look at quickly without looking at brochures," he said.

Jaynes said Humber is the only school that offers this kind of information on a website and it's a positive change.

The public safety team will host a contest in mid-November to help make students aware of the new features on the website.



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## New digital newsroom brings interest from international industry people

Jen Cialini  
SENIOR REPORTER

Humber's newsroom is attracting both local and international attention.

"We have the most advanced broadcast training facility in Canada so we've made a conscious effort to go out to industry to make them aware of this fact," said Basil Guinane, associate dean of Media Studies.

This week alone, Humber has received visitors from the Belgian Economic Mission, the Third Higher Education Management Delegation from Henan province in China.

"The Belgian Economic Mission thought our equipment was fabulous and they were impressed with the level of student work. They had no such training school in Belgium so they were very interested in our curriculum," William Hanna, dean of Media Studies said.

He added that their mission is to develop relationships and partnerships, break down barriers and build bridges in institutions.

Guinane said the Chinese delegates are in Canada looking for institutional partnerships. They chose to visit Humber's Media

School, see the facilities and were also interested in computer animation.

"Education is becoming much more innovative so we have to be constantly looking for new ways of doing things and new partners to do those things with," Guinane said.

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-William Hanna  
Dean of Media Studies

Vice-department chief of the Education Department of Henan Province in China, Xiao Xinseng was impressed by the newsroom.

"We got a very warm reception and received an excellent introduction to Humber College. You have a lot of programs here that are very practical. A good environment for students to learn and grow," Xinseng said.

Guinane explained Humber is always looking for partnerships where not only foreign students



Nick Kyonka

Chinese delegates admire the TV studio in the newsroom, which was built this summer.

come here, but also for Humber students to travel overseas.

Hanna says it is important to explore the possibilities of foreign partnerships.

"This is important for an institution like Humber because we have grown and are doing more activities at an international level," Hanna said. "It's important to

arrange international partnerships such as foreign exchange students and foreign study. I really encourage exposing students to peers from other countries and for students to study in other countries. The world is becoming a smaller place."

The CBC is looking at ways for students to provide content for

news programs.

"We have amalgamated the various elements of journalism that used to be spread out all over the college and that reflects what's going on in the industry. We are graduating students with the skill set that the industry is telling us we need," Guinane said.

## Comedy Network films student campaign

Patrick Luciani  
NEWS REPORTER

Professor Scott Langdon's public affairs class at Guelph-Humber looked more like a television set than it did a classroom on Tuesday.

From early in the morning to around 6 p.m., the Comedy Network was at Humber's North campus filming with Toronto mayoral candidate and student Shaun Bruce for its new television series, *Punched Up*.

Bruce and his classmates were filmed along side Canadian Comedy Award-nominees Matt Baram, Scott Montgomery and Lauren Ash.

"At first I was a little skeptical because I didn't know the premise of the show," Bruce said. "But once we sat down and talked to them a couple of times and realized that they were doing this to benefit myself and the campaign... I was really excited at the opportunity to do it."

Kimberly Daniels, 22, a fourth-year media studies public relations student at Guelph-Humber said the show will be a positive experi-

ence for everyone.

"The network heard about Shaun through a newspaper article that they read and thought he was a good candidate for the show, so they approached the campaign and asked if it was something we were interested in and we said definitely," Daniels said. "The actual episode will air after election date. However, it has been a really great experience for Shaun and something else for our campaign to get involved with."

**"The students have worked really hard on the election campaign. They've done a great job in media relations."**

-Scott Langdon  
public affairs professor

Daniels said the show will help bring an aspect of humour into politics, something that is otherwise lacking. "With our student angle, it focuses mainly on youth.

A lot of the time they aren't interested in voting because they think that it's boring and we're trying to show them that politics are fun and you can have fun with it. It isn't all just debates."

She also said although having a comedy network film Bruce may sound like they aren't taking the campaign seriously, it's promoting the process of getting youth involved in elections and voting.

The unscripted show will be filmed with a documentary angle, with the team of comedians observing, commenting and coaching Bruce through his campaign.

The majority of filming that took place on Tuesday was done in and around classroom GH 225. Professor Scott Langdon teaches the class that was being filmed and said he was proud of his student's accomplishments.

"[The students] have worked really hard on the election campaign. They've done a great job in media relations and this is just another facet of that," Langdon said. "They got themselves a half hour of national network television. What could be better than



Drew deSouza

Shaun Bruce on set of Comedy Network's show *Punched Up*.

that?"

Langdon said organizing the filming has provided a great deal of experience for Bruce and his fellow classmates involved in the campaign and has allowed them to put what they have learned to the test.

According to Bruce, the Comedy Network will follow the campaign around for the week, placing ban-

ners on the side of their RVs which will help with Bruce's campaign.

"People will be able to see the signs and we will be getting out and meeting people," Bruce said.

The series airs Nov. 15. The episode with Bruce will air in February. For more information on the show, visit the website at [www.punchedup.com](http://www.punchedup.com).



"There are a terrible lot of lies going around the world, and the worst of it is half of them are true" – Winston Churchill, [www.quotationspage.com](http://www.quotationspage.com).



Music students Mike Meusel, Terry Quinny and Tom Juhas perform live.

Melissa Candelaria

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NEWS REPORTER

## Music students play in live cable TV show

Humber's music students took the spotlight at Rogers Daytime TV show last week.

Rogers Daytime aired live at the Assembly Hall, near Humber's Lakeshore Campus, with hosts Anthony Regan and Lisa Brant performing in front of a small audience last Thursday morning.

Regan, who used to play in a band, said the students' performance was great.

"I couldn't believe how young and talented [they were]," he said.

Tom Juhas, Mike Meusel and Terry Quinney from the Humber School for Music played some jazz tunes on air and during commercial breaks.

Juhas, who played the guitar, said it was a good experience.

"Most of us don't have the opportunity to

perform in front of a camera."

It was Quinney's first time playing with Juhas and Meusel but not his first TV experience.

"I've done it before. Being on TV wasn't a big deal," Quinney said.

He said his main concern was making sure the arrangements of music were straight.

Meusel said it was his first live performance on a TV show and he was a little nervous.

"When counting down, it's kind of nerve racking because we're going on right after [the break]," he said. "Once we started playing, I kind of calmed down a little bit."

Meusel also played on Friday's show and said it was less nerve racking because he knew what was going on. Rogers Daytime aired all last week from the Assembly Hall.

Nick Beaton, from the Humber School of Comedy, also performed Thursday.

## Province moves to lower ER wait times

Kevin Da Rosa  
NEWS REPORTER

The provincial government announced it will inject \$142.4 million into reducing emergency room wait times.

According to a press release from Oct. 27, \$13.2 million of the government's Emergency Department Action Plan will go to Ontario hospitals for recruiting new doctors and keeping the ones they already have.

Close to \$4 million will go to the Trillium Health Centre, which runs hospitals in Mississauga and south Etobicoke, to improve capacity, enhance critical care capacity and create a fund that will reduce waiting times and improve staff working conditions.

The release stated the government worked with the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) over the past few weeks to build on the recommendations from a report by a joint committee that includes the OMA, the Ontario Hospital Association and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

But Conservative health critic Elizabeth Witmer is less than satisfied with the announcement, saying the new money is too late.

"We don't know whether this money is going to improve access in the emergency room or not," she said. "If there's no evaluation . . . no goals, who knows whether this is the appropriate amount or not. Nobody knows."

According to Witmer, the government only paid attention to clogged emergency wards and took action on the problem when the Grand River Hospital (in Witmer's riding in Kitchener),

came close to closing last month due to a shortage of doctors.

She said other emergency rooms in the province also came close to closing or had to hire doctors from the private sector. The emergency room in the hospital in Leamington, located southeast of Windsor, had to close its doors.

Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman said his government has been working to resolve the problem.

"The opposition party only had concerns about emergency rooms when the media told them," he said. "I dismiss out of hand the suggestion by the opposition party that we haven't been working on this."

Smitherman said one of the new items of the Emergency Department Action Plan is the introduction of physician assistants. A physician assistant helps a doctor in delivering medical services, such as interviewing patients and counselling patients on prevention.

He said introducing physician assistants takes planning.

Dr. Kathleen MacMillan, Humber's Dean of Health Sciences, said without knowing the details of the issue of emergency room wait times, it is hard for her to comment.

"It involves a number of issues, like who is [in] emergency for what and are they genuine emergencies," she said. "[The new money] will probably help the small rural hospitals a bit around the physician problem. There are a lot of people that come into emergency departments whose problems could be managed by a nurse."

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# EDITORIAL

**"Even a person like Saddam Hussein should not be sentenced to death" – Manfred Nowak, the U.N. special investigator on torture.**

## Feds ignore First Nations crisis

Remember last year's Kashechewan water crisis when over half of the remote reserve's population was evacuated because of tainted water. Remember how shocked everybody was. Living conditions on Kashechewan, a Canadian First Nations reserve, were being compared to the living conditions of Third World countries.

Remember how the water crisis was going to be a catalyst for change. Paul Martin, Canada's prime minister at the time, signed the Kelowna Accords shortly after the Kashechewan evacuation. The accords were supposed to ensure that \$5.1 billion was being spent on improving the social and economic situation of Canada's native population.

Ottawa promised to fix the problem. It promised Canadians would no longer have to live in Third World conditions.

This week, the *Globe and Mail* ran a story detailing life on a small Ojibwa reserve in Northern Ontario.

Life on Pikangikum, which is located 250 km north of Kenora, remains hard. There is a shortage of housing for the 2,300 people living on the reserve with some homes holding up to 18 people. The local school is not large enough to accommodate all the students and cramped living conditions have led to social problems, with suicide becoming commonplace.

And if that isn't enough, (surprise, surprise,) there is a drinking water crisis.

The *Globe* reports Pikangikum is one of three reserves in Ontario where people continue to live in a state of emergency because of tainted water. Attawapiskat, and Marten Falls are the others.

Earlier this year, Prime Minister Stephen Harper decided to scrap the Kelowna Accords because he said the plan was put together in haste and was unrealistic. Although Harper said he would develop a revised version of the accords nothing has been put forth so far.

It's time Harper proposes something.

It has been over a year since Kashechewan started making headlines, and the *Toronto Star* reported yesterday that discussions have only now begun on rebuilding the community.

There are 49 native reserves in Northern Ontario, 19 of them are currently under boiled water advisories. The lack of action is deplorable.

Only 20 of the 387 houses in Pikangikum are connected to the reserve's water plant that was built in 1995. The remaining 367 homes are forced to get by without water or sewage services.

Somebody should remind Harper of the state of Canadian reserves. He may have forgotten.

## Hussein's ruling doesn't help Iraqis

Amidst fears of riots and violent upheaval in Iraq, a guilty verdict was handed down against former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and seven co-defendants for the 1982 killing of 148 Shiite Muslims. The mass killings came after what was said to be an assassination attempt against Hussein. He was sentenced to death by hanging when the year-long trial came to a close on Monday.

The legitimacy of the trial has been questioned with the death sentence coming just days before the U.S. heads into mid-term elections. Some around the world view Hussein's death sentence as a tool to justify the U.S. led invasion of Iraq. The verdict provides a chance for the people of Iraq to unite and take back their country but Hussein's execution may provoke the opposite.

The president of an Arab country being tried in a political trial during the U.S. led occupation sends a controversial message about the U.S. motives for justice. The pursuit of justice should not be sullied by ulterior motives no matter the severity the crime. The death of Hussein may satisfy his opponents of it won't stop the war in Iraq.

There is no certainty significant change will ever occur in Iraq. The Iraqi people will continue to bare the effects of Hussein's reign and the U.S. invasion. Battered infrastructures, poor water supplies and persistent suicide attacks are reminders of Hussein's regime. Since his capture Dec. 13, 2003, violence in Iraq has escalated.

Putting Hussein to death will not avenge the death of the 148 Shiites and countless others killed under his regime. Hussein will become a martyr and historic figure for those who still view him as a saviour of Iraq. His hanging will create a legacy for those who want to honour his atrocities.

A dictator is a head of state who exercises arbitrary authority over the lives of his citizens and who cannot be removed from power through legal means. There are dictatorships that still exist today where children are forced into the army and where all communications are monitored. The death sentence for Hussein will come as little condolence for those who suffered the worst of his regime.

Hussein should suffer life-long torment in jail similar to the endless agony the people of Iraq endured during his reign.

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**Lachin Jomha,**  
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*"Hell no. They've got no chance. They're not like Americans being 100% dedicated to war."*



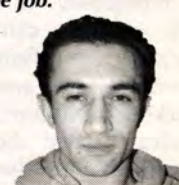
**Becca Alkema,**  
23, Business

*"They shouldn't be in there to clean up someone else's mess."*



**Melissa Ozaruk,**  
22, Accounting

*"They shouldn't have gone in the first place. Now that they're there I do believe they should finish the job."*



**Yusif Shahnavaazy,**  
21, Business admin.

*"They shouldn't be because they are pawns for the U.S. I hate to see Canadians die every day in my country."*

## Word on the Street

Should Canadian soldiers be in Afghanistan?

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"We all judge. That's our hobby. Some people do arts and crafts, we judge" – *Stanford Blatch, on Sex and the City.*

## Broad Street Bullies beaten and bruised



**Stephen Leithwood**  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a wild ride for the Philadelphia Flyers. This powerhouse club had high expectations, but it's now dropped to the worst team in hockey.

Flyers fans should be giving up on their low flying team. Despite dropping two games at home, the city of brotherly love hasn't given up on its team. The fans dedication was evident last Saturday, when the Wachovia Center in Pennsylvania overflowed with more than 19,000 fans.

The club has experienced an on-ice blow-up from their team captain, the burnout of their long-time general manager of 18 years and firing of head coach Ken Hitchcock.

The team is in shambles and is continuing to deteriorate, so naturally the Flyers are playing poor hockey.

"To be honest, we aren't playing good enough to win any hockey games. Right now it's just a tough time and if you don't work hard, we're not going to get out of it," said team captain Peter Forsberg. His leadership abilities recently came into question.

When in the dying minutes against Tampa Bay last Thursday, he was tossed from the game after a temper tantrum in the penalty box – slamming his stick and yelling at the refs. The team lost the game 5-2. Forsberg left before the media reached the dressing room, leaving his teammates to explain his actions.

Rookie head coach John Stevens wasn't troubled by Forsberg's outburst, but commended the Swede for showing emotion.

**"We play great,  
but we can't  
score goals."**

—Antero Niittymaki  
Flyers goalie

"Nobody wants to make a difference more than him. So to see some emotion from our hockey team and from him, it's about time. We all need to look at ourselves and start showing some emotion and start playing at a much higher level," Stevens said.

Second-year forwards Jeff Carter and Mike Richards, as talented as they appear, aren't enough to replace former captain Keith Primeau, who retired this season with a head injury.

The Flyers also experienced trou-

ble filling the space of their best defenceman, Eric Desjardins, after he announced his retirement.

Their top two defenders can't play the way they're used to in the new NHL. With its enforced obstruction penalties, big, strong players like Darien Hatcher and Mike Rathje don't have the permission to hook and tangle players up any more.

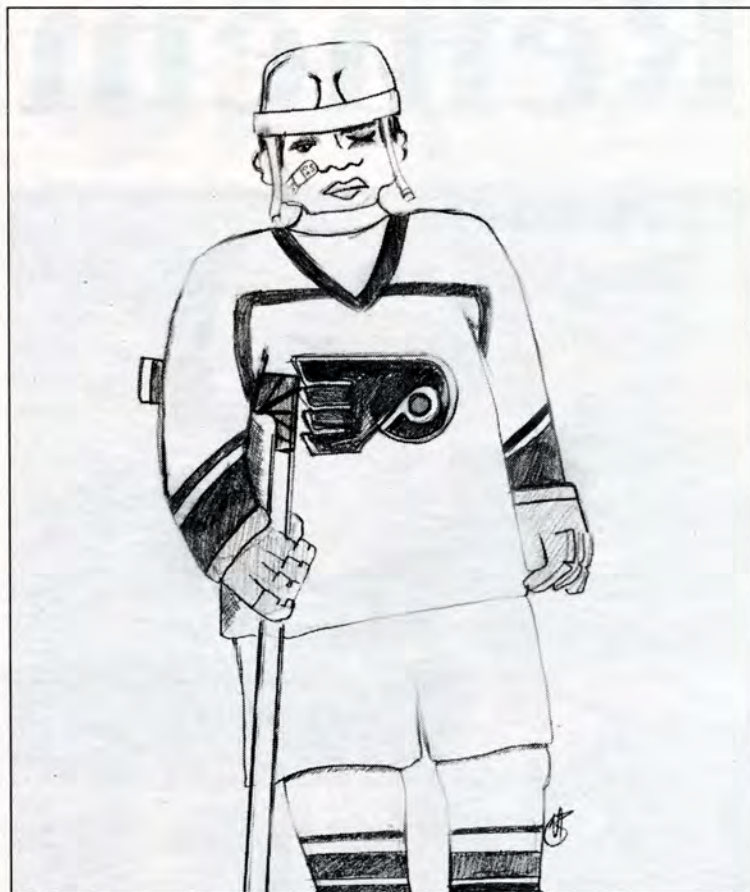
To make matters worse, the team has the wrong players in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The team suffers on the power-play despite talented players such as Forsberg, Simon Gagne and Joni Pitkanen.

"For whatever reason we're not finishing, we work on power plays in practice, it's not the same. You don't want to be taking shots at your own guys," Gagne said after 4-1 loss in Toronto on Monday, with seven wasted power play opportunities.

"That's the way it's been the last five or six games," said Flyers goalie Antero Niittymaki. "We play great, but we can't score goals. The other team gets one or two chances and they score every time."

Stir and mix all this in with the team showing signs of having little confidence in their goaltending, the Flyers are playing flat hockey.



## Labels are for soup cans



**Rosanna Araujo**  
SPORTS REPORTER

I recently walked into an Indigo bookstore looking for a new read. I found myself rummaging through the recent bestseller table.

Nothing looked appealing to me. The covers on the books were nothing special; there was nothing that stood out.

I found myself being another culprit of judging a book by its cover, a pet peeve of mine.

I thought how I am against judging things on first appearances and immediately walked back to the table to have a second look.

Instead of concentrating on finding a good read, I stood there (with my Starbucks tea in hand) and thought of all the times that people judged me based on a first impression.

Being of Latin origin, people often assume that I either don't speak English or I have a thick accent. They are surprised when they hear that I actually sound like someone straight out of *The OC*.

Most recently, I was labeled a "Latina Thug." This person's definition of a thug was someone who

dresses in baggy clothes and listens to gangster rap music and bad hip-hop. According to him, I should adhere to the stereotypes that come with my cultural background.

After listening to a ludicrous explanation of how he formed this opinion of me, I engaged him in a conversation about rock music and told him that I am not into the "Latina Thug" look. A little hesitant to accept that I did not fit his label, he now knows that I am the furthest thing from a thug.

On another occasion, I was at the bar with one of my girlfriends watching a football game and having a couple of beers.

Excited about the game, I loudly cheered when my team, the Green Bay Packers, scored. My friend and I noticed a group of guys sitting about five feet away staring at us. Eye contact was made and one braved the walk to our table.

My friend and I were shocked when instead of talking to us, he had the audacity to ask us if we even knew what teams were playing. Annoyed by his question, my girlfriend pretended to know nothing about the sport and said, "Aren't they the Leafs and the Bears or something?"

The guy looked bewildered and walked away. A stupid question deserves a stupid answer.

Apparently my girlfriend and I were not aware that women didn't watch sports, or if they did they were supposed to be "boyish" looking and not pretty girls with their hair and makeup done.

Next time I go to the bar to watch a game, I'll make sure to look my worst so that I "fit in."

A good friend of mine also often finds himself the victim of being judged based on his appearance. People will look at him and automatically think he is a pot-smoking guy who doesn't take showers because he has dreadlocks.

His non-chalant attitude is so refreshing that it has inspired me to get dreadlocks myself. A kind and free spirit, he recently told me the reasoning behind his dreadlocks. "I don't have them for esthetic reasons, that's for sure," he said. "I say fuck you to judgement."

I stand at the bestseller table staring down at the dull book illustrations, with my friend's words ringing through my head. I tell myself not to care about other people's first impressions of me because you can always change them.

## Candidates play hard to get



**Ethan Rotberg**  
IN FOCUS EDITOR

This Monday is the municipal elections and voting will take place for the mayor, city council and school board trustees positions.

There are many different issues depending on the area and the person. However, for me, one of the biggest issues is accessibility.

Recently, I found myself in a situation where I was trying to reach the candidates.

To my surprise, I discovered that many candidates are incredibly difficult to contact. Each city's website usually has a list of the candidates (with contact information) that are running in the election. Strangely, many candidates have decided not to include their information, making it nearly impossible to reach them. Those who did list their contact information would not return phone calls or e-mails.

The public should not vote for someone who will not return their messages. It certainly gives the impression of not caring.

It is very important, even before candidates are elected, that the public has the opportunity to discuss issues with the people who may represent them.

More often than not, the public will vote for the candidate who

makes him or herself more known in the community. In the area that I live, there are no specific issues that will make me vote for one city councillor over another. However, I will vote for someone who I know will be accessible when a major issue arises.

I do believe this is specifically important on the local level, but I will hold every level of government to the same standard. I believe anyone who represents me should be able to answer my questions or listen to my concerns.

During last March's work stoppage, when students lost approximately three weeks of school, I e-mailed Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty to describe my disgust with the situation. I was a bit surprised when I received an e-mail back just a few days later from him. While his e-mail did very little to quiet my concerns, I was relieved that the premier realized the importance of being accessible.

The city councillor may not have the same impact on issues as the mayor or premier, but that councillor is your voice in the community. They are also the ones who earned the responsibility to serve the community.

The one you vote for should be the one you trust. Make sure they are the ones returning your phone calls.



# IN FOCUS

During the Napoleonic Wars, the poppy drew attention as the mysterious flower that bloomed over the graves of fallen soldiers – *Veteran Affairs*.

This week...

# Remembrance Day



## Support for then and now

**Sabine Bowerman**  
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Eighty-four years ago, the image of a poppy was plucked from the fields of Flanders and began appearing on the lapels of Canadians as a symbol of remembrance for fallen soldiers.

Lt.-Col. John McCrae wrote *In Flanders Fields* in 1915 while stationed in Belgium during the First World War. McCrae used his now famous poem to describe the emotional toll of losing fellow soldiers and the environment he was fighting in.

Inspired by McCrae's poem, American teacher Moina Michaels began wearing a red poppy on her lapel in 1918. Her actions eventually inspired the Great War Veterans' Association, predecessor to the Royal Canadian Legion, to select the poppy as the official sign of remembrance in Canada.

Each November, since 1922, Canadians have proudly worn

the simple red blossoms to show support for war veterans.

The poppy campaign, run by volunteers, begins on the last Friday in October and ends on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day.

This year, 18 million poppies were produced by the legion for distribution.

The campaign raised \$15 million last year from donation boxes and direct donations to the poppy fund.

"The campaign is very successful. The money raised goes into a fund, which is available to veterans in need of such things as emergency medical care and accommodations," said Steven Clark, remembrance co-ordinator for the legion.

After the cost of producing the poppies is deducted, the remaining money is divided throughout the legion branches.

In August and September, the legion parcels poppies for overseas destinations.

"We ship poppies around the world to be distributed at military deployments and consulates. This way, all Canadians are able to take part in Remembrance Day," Clark

said.

The legion sent poppies to 150 consulates in 75 countries this fall, including the United States and Afghanistan.

The poppy worn by Canadians is trademarked by the legion, but similar versions have been adopted in other countries such as Great Britain.

Ashlee Ramsmeier, 17, a first-year law clerk student, wears her poppy as a sign of respect.

"I want to remember the people who have died for our country. I'm wearing a poppy as my sign of respect for soldiers," she said.

Stewart Marshall, 21, a second-year radio broadcasting student, sees the poppy as a sign of support for Canadian soldiers currently overseas.

"The poppy symbolizes our support to people fighting and our war veterans," he said.

Since 1931, Remembrance Day has been observed on Nov. 11 with a moment of silence at the 11th hour to honour those who fought in wars for Canada.



Women comprise approximately 11 percent of Canada's armed forces – *The World Fact Book.*

# Politicians commit, soldiers go

## Honouring soldiers of the past, but Canada's current war needs troops

Ryan Vella  
Sheena Reiss

SPECIAL TO ET CETERA

Canada's military is trying to find more Toronto recruits to go to Afghanistan and other peace-keeping missions.

"We definitely have recruiters, full-time recruiters, who are dedicated to working with different communities in the Toronto area," said Capt. Holly Brown, a public affairs officer for the Canadian Forces Recruiting Group. "We want the Canadian Forces to reflect Canada's diversity."

In the year ending March 31, 2005, only 170 recruits came from Toronto, compared with 1,300 from the four Atlantic provinces.

Canada's largest city has about the same population as all of Atlantic Canada.

Why the big difference?

"They just have a strong military history and a real tie to the military," Brown said.

The military recently announced it hopes to increase its regular force by 13,000 troops and the reserves by 10,000.

"As of Sept. 29th, we are sitting at about 39 per cent of our targets," Brown said.

Part of the recruitment effort in Toronto is a strong presence at such big events as the auto show in February and the Grand Prix in the summer.

Those in the community who are involved in the military say they feel the divide in opinions over Canada's involvement in Afghanistan.

Some Humber students with ties to the military say they have been the targets of harassment and hostility from those who oppose Canada's mission in Afghanistan.

Clayton Lantin, a law clerk student and reservist with the Queen's Own Rifles in Toronto, recalls being confronted by a group of anti-war protesters as he and fellow soldiers were jogging on a beach in Meaford, Ont., last year.

"They'll spit on you and throw stuff at you," he said. "They call you baby killers."

As Remembrance Day approaches, Lantin said he is thinking about a buddy who was sent to Afghanistan, where more than 40

Canadians have been killed since 2002.

"It's been a little nerve wracking because he's one of my best friends and you worry about their welfare," he said. "You start realizing that, hey, these guys you trained and grew up with, and if you've been in the military as long as they have, then there's a pretty big pos-

***"I don't think anyone could legitimately say they don't support our soldiers ... People should remember their political leaders committed this country to war, not the soldiers who kill and die in battle."***

—Alan Tang

Humber Funeral Services Student,  
48th Highlanders of Canada Reserve

sibility that you may get sent over too."

Sylvia Prout, a journalism student and member of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, trained last summer at CFB Trenton where the caskets have arrived from Kandahar over the past year.

"Every week there was a new

body coming home," Prout recalls.

She said those who oppose war should not direct their anger at soldiers serving in Afghanistan. "They put up with a lot of criticism from the media, from the public, from the people who just don't understand what they're doing there," she said.

"If you're fighting for your life, and you're waking up every day not knowing when you're going home ... I think for anyone to sign up for that, who wants to represent their country in any form of battle, deserves our respect because it's hard to make that choice."

Funeral services student Alan Tang, who served in the reserves with the 48th Highlanders of Canada, agrees.

"I do sometimes observe how society is a little unaware of the sacrifices of our men and women serving overseas," he said. "I do feel that sometimes they take us for granted. I wish that society and the public could actually see what we do out there."

Those who oppose the mission in Afghanistan, he said, should remember their political leaders committed this country to war, not the soldiers who kill and die in battle.

"I don't think anyone could legitimately say they don't support our soldiers," he said. "It's just the matter of the government deploying those soldiers."

## More risk, more deaths

Jen Waumsley  
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Canadians are concerned that as the level of the country's military participation increases, the risk of more soldiers dying will increase.

Carole Brown, spokesperson for the department of national defence said, "Of course we regret and we're saddened by every fatality that is experienced and I'm sure it's the same with our NATO allies that are helping out. It's a deep regret and sadness, and basically they considered the Canadian forces as one great big family, so it's the same sort of thing you experience when you lose a family member."

Canada has suffered 42 military deaths since troops were first sent out in December of 2001. Of those 42, 35 have occurred this year in Kandahar.

"It can generally be said that the operational pace has picked up quite a bit and we're in a more higher risk area," Brown said. "With more risk there comes more fatalities, but of course every effort is made to make sure that all our activities are carried out in the safest manner possible."

A study done by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (CCPA) showed that 27 of the total up until Sept. 8, are considered hostile deaths.

Seven Canadian soldiers have been killed by improvised explosive devices, such as road side bombs, making it the most dangerous weapon used.

Canadians have been shaken by the increasing number of coffins being brought back, but realize that it is happening for a reason.

Film and television production student Michael Edge said "People don't seem to understand that there is a risk involved in joining the military and one of those risks is being killed." "The soldiers knew this when they signed up for it. They knew that all of them probably wouldn't come back home alive," Edge said.

Brown said Canadians understand why troops are in Afghanistan. "From what I've seen, the general population is very supportive of its troops and are very proud of what the troops can accomplish and I imagine the feelings that we have when we lose somebody is shared by the rest of the Canadian population," Brown said.

CCPA said if the casualties continue to increase at the rate they currently are, the death toll will reach over four times higher than it is today.



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The current landscape of Afghanistan, where UN and Canadian troops are on a mission to stabilize and reconstruct the country.



# IN FOCUS

Canadian troops are also training Afghan soldiers in Kandahar and the RCMP has a commitment to train Afghan police officers – *CBC News*.



Jackson Hayes

Canadian soldiers rest in a French cemetery near Juno Beach.

## Veterans raise money for Juno Beach memorial

Daria Locke

SPECIAL TO ET CETERA

A nationwide campaign to raise money for the Juno Beach Centre made a stop in Toronto last weekend.

Canadian veterans and local air cadets gathered at Sherway Gardens shopping centre to collect donations and hand out commemorative pins to those passing by the display.

The centre is an interactive museum on the Normandy coast in France that sits on the spot where Canadians landed over 60 years ago.

Despite its name, the centre commemorates all of Canada's military and civilian contributions during the Second World War.

"It means so much to me that these young veterans, men and women, died at such a young age, so that you and I might live. We should never forget that. This centre means so much to those veterans," said Bruce Melanson, director and founder of the centre.

Funding for this project has been a longstanding struggle for Melanson but he has been traveling the country to gain support since it opened.

The Juno Beach Center

Association has achieved its funding goal of \$8.1 million and continues to raise money for repairs, improvements and new exhibits.

Ernie Scale is a veteran who landed on Juno Beach on June 6, 1944. "I always felt we were forgotten heroes of Canada," Scale said.

"We need to have a place where people can learn about what Canadians did during the war."

Wal-Mart, one of the center's biggest supporters, has contributed just under \$2 million to the project.

Other contributions came from the French government who donated \$1.2 million, and Canada who added \$1 million, as did the provinces of Ontario and British Columbia.

Much of the rest of the funding came from the public, school collectors and individuals who paid \$250 to buy a brick for the centre.

Melanson encourages Canadians to remember what contributions were made at home and abroad during the Second World War.

"We are proud of this attraction and look forward to many more Canadians visiting the site, learning about our past and never forget these brave men and women. This center can keep that memory alive," Melanson said.

## School ceremony pays respect

Carrie Trownson

SPECIAL TO ET CETERA

Humber students can attend a Remembrance Day service to pay respects to all soldiers who have lost their lives in battle, at a time when young Canadians are fighting in Afghanistan.

The ceremony, in the concourse area near the bookstore on North Campus, will be held on Friday Nov. 10, since Nov. 11 is a Saturday.

A similar service will be held at Lakeshore Campus, starting at the same time, 10:45 a.m. in the H cafeteria.

Carey French, a teacher in the journalism faculty, will MC the service for the third time.

He said Remembrance Day ceremonies can be meaningful even to people who "are anti-war."

The ceremony will open with a piper, Alister Mathieson, dean of the hospitality, recreation and tourism department.

The reading of the poem *In Flanders Fields* will follow, written by Canadian John McCrae during the First World War.

One minute of silence at 11 a.m. will be followed by the singing of *O Canada*.

Doris Tallon, associate to the president of Humber, said she has been co-ordinating the ceremony since the college opened.

She said the turnout is "usually very, very good. And it isn't a long ceremony, it's about 15 minutes."

# Remembering our present

Jackson Hayes

IN FOCUS REPORTER

For the first time in over 50 years, members of the Canadian Forces will mark a moment of silence on Remembrance Day from a combat zone.

Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, marks the signing of the armistice that ended the First World War in 1918.

In years since, the day has grown to incorporate memorials for soldiers killed in the Second World War and the Korean War.

This Saturday, however, will mark the first Remembrance Day soldiers killed in current operations will be honoured as legions across the country make plans to include soldiers lost on Afghanistan.

Lieutenant William Turner died in a roadside bombing on April 22 on the outskirts of Kandahar and is one of 42 soldiers killed to date in Afghanistan.

"We will be reading a list of the names of veterans who have died

since last Remembrance Day," said president of the Erin branch of the Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) Bob Lingard. "Lieutenant Turner's name will be on that list."

On July 31 of this year, Canada, as a part of the International Security Assistance Force, took command of combat operations in Afghanistan. According to a Canadian Forces source, this assumption of command by the approximately 2,000 member force marks the first time since the Korean War ended in 1953 that Canadian soldiers are taking an active combat role in a war.

Now that casualties are mounting, legions affiliated with soldiers killed in action and national ceremonies in Ottawa run by the RCL, have included an Afghan connection.

According to Gale Smith-Cook of the RCL, one woman is chosen annually as the Silver Cross Mother – one woman to represent all mothers who have lost children to war.

"This year's Silver Cross Mother

will be Mrs. Alice Murphy," said Smith-Cook. "She will be laying a wreath at the base of the National War Memorial during the ceremony."

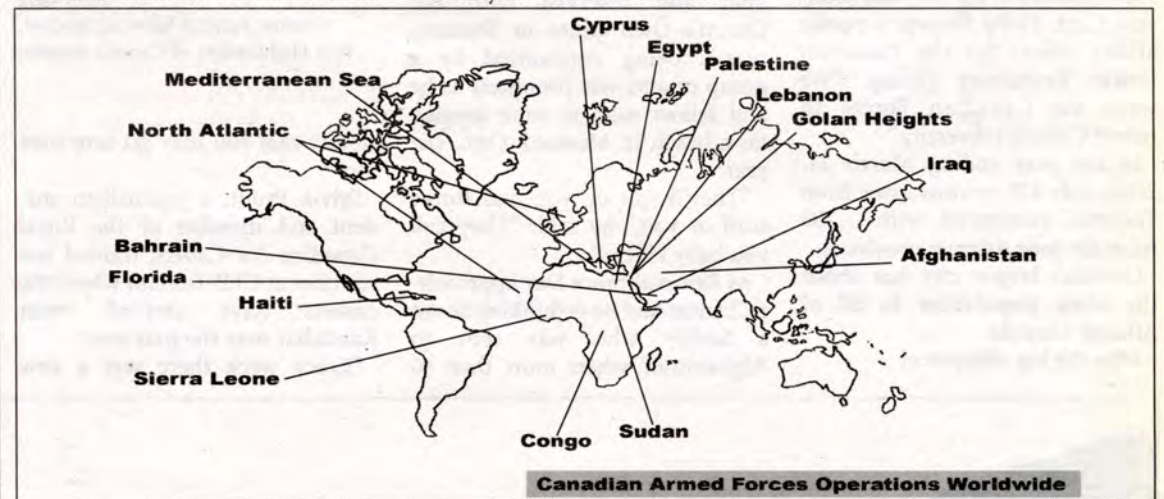
Murphy, of Conception Harbour, NL is the mother of Corp. Brendan Murphy, 26, who was killed by a suicide bomber in Kabul on Jan. 27.

Even though there are specific wreaths representing veterans of all wars, Smith-Cook stresses the theme for national ceremonies. We will remember them, represents veterans of all wars including current conflicts.

Most legions host Remembrance Day ceremonies starting at around 10 a.m.

The city of Toronto is hosting a number of ceremonies which are listed on its website [www.toronto.ca](http://www.toronto.ca) including one outside the Old City Hall Cenotaph at Queen St. and Bay St.

National ceremonies begin outside the National War Memorial at 10:55 a.m. and will be televised on CBC.



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Australians wear a sprig of rosemary for their Remembrance day, since rosemary is an ancient symbol for remembrance – *Australian War Memorial website.*



Margaret Murphy

Parades will be held throughout the GTA this Saturday

## Marching to Vimy Ridge

Amberly McAteer  
SPECIAL TO ET CETERA

Dave Robinson, a high school history teacher in Port Perry, Ont., is taking thousands of high school students to one of the most sacred battlefield sites in Europe so they can understand the sacrifices made by Canadians in war.

“Every country has that moment where they are tested and for us, for Canada, it was April 9, 1917,” Robinson said of the Battle at Vimy Ridge, a German stronghold in France conquered by Canadian troops, a turning point in the First World War.

Robinson will be leading 2,600 students to ceremonies marking the 90th anniversary of the battle next April, when the restored Vimy Memorial will be unveiled.

“I’m doing this for the look on the faces on the students when they finally understand, when they finally get it,” Robinson said.

Each student is already researching the lives and deaths of one of the 3,598 Canadian soldiers killed in the battle.

Next April 9, wearing replica uniforms of the First World War, the students will march to Vimy Ridge, about 175 kilometers north of Paris, to the Canadian memorial in the battlefield park.

“I’m getting the chance to stand where these men once did,” said Christina Bowman, a Grade 10 student at St. Elizabeth’s Catholic High School in Toronto. “I think that I’ll be able to see what the fallen soldiers did for me, for all of us.”

Restoration of the Vimy Memorial began in 2004. The towering limestone memorial has deteriorated from water damage over the years since it was built in the 1930s.

Rocco Carnevale said he believes his daughter, Stephanie, will come back forever changed.

“Just as this battle was a defining moment in this nation’s history, this will be a defining moment in her life,” he said.

Robinson said the students will also create a memorial capsule for the ceremony, by writing essays, poems, songs – “anything from the heart.”

Their creations will be made digital and constantly displayed at the monument.

Robinson has organized numerous past trips to bring Canadian history alive for high school students. In 2001, he led the largest civilian tour group ever in China.

He took 200 students to Hong Kong to honour Canadian soldiers who died there 60 years earlier.

## Movies tell historical stories

### Hollywood making big bucks off the drama of war

Rosanna Araujo  
SPORTS REPORTER

For years, Hollywood has been making popular war-themed movies.

Clint Eastwood’s *Flags of Our Fathers*, which was released on Oct. 20, ranked third at the box office on its opening weekend.

Michael Glassbourg, the coordinator for the film and television production program, believes war movies like, *Platoon*, *Schindler’s List*, *Born on the Fourth of July* and *Saving Private Ryan* are great films to watch because they “do not exploit the issue of war.”

“I think they (movies) are really looking at stories about people but using the back drop of war, but the stories can be really disturbing,” said Glassbourg. “Good war movies are about people and their emotions – they use the smaller story to show the larger picture.”

Glassbourg believes successful war movies are made years after the event. “Big films look at wars years after they’re really in the news, they allow people’s emotions to rest for a while,” he said.

Films that were made shortly after the war, often “romanticized what it was like being a soldier,” said Glassbourg. “They (the movies) do not show that it is hell or what people are going through; like in Iraq ... it’s brutal and any-

thing that portrays anything but being brutal is a lie and is exploitive.”

First-year general arts and science student, Melissa Migliazza, felt the foreign film, *Life is Beautiful*, romanticized the issue of war. “The whole tense of it was more comedy directed, like it was trying to lighten up the mood a bit.”



Migliazza has only seen a few war films but thinks that the ones she has seen lack balance.

Gayle Hamilton another first-year student in the general arts and science program, said most war movies are about how “America runs in and saves the day, just like in Pearl Harbor.”

Hamilton avoids watching war movies because “The Americans

are the heroes in all the movies ... Patriotism is really big in the States, they want to show how powerful they are.”

Glassbourg explains the reasoning behind the creation for these movies. “I don’t think people make movies about war but they make movies to tell stories.”

He reminds the general public that, “anytime you see a movie you need to see it in the context of the filmmaker and that it’s not objective.”

As for taking history notes on these movies, Glassbourg believes people can learn about the “humanity of people in the worst situations in movies like *Platoon*, *Saving Private Ryan* and *Schindler’s List*.”

“Hollywood likes happy endings. They’ll put a spin on it that it is not as bad as it could be. Filmmaking is a business, it is not art. There is art in it, but its business,” he said.

Glassbourg also hopes by watching these films, society realizes the threat of a big war is imminent.

He references a movie directed by Peter Watkins called *The War Game*. “This movie is about what happened if there was a nuclear war. It didn’t come out of Hollywood and it was scary. This one doesn’t have a happy ending – it tells us we do need to worry about it (war).”

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On Sundays the market is closed to vehicle traffic, making it the perfect place for students and pedestrians to spend their time enjoying the sights or taking their own photos.



Kyle Rindineella

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## Birth control in short supply

Wendy Coates  
Amanda Robichaud  
LIFE REPORTERS

Alesse and Triphasil, two popular brands of contraceptives, will be back on the shelf this week after a temporary production shut down.

The reason for the shut down was due to unforeseen issues, according to Della Rollins, communications manager for Wyeth Canada.

It was harder to fill prescriptions because Wyeth Pharmaceuticals confirmed both products were on temporary back order.

This means once the pharmacists run out, they will not have any more until shipments come in.

An order of Alesse pills has been shipped out to Canada and "hopefully will be received by pharmacies in the next week," Rollins said.

Humber health services manager Carole Gionet said she has already received a call that the shipment of Alesse and Triphasil pills is on its way.

She said the shortage affected Humber students.

"We had to limit students to only buy one pack of pills at a time," she said.

"We would never leave students without a form of birth control. The next step would have been to switch to an alternative (brand)."

Ruth Young, a pharmacist in the Halton region, said females can simply change brands of birth control.

"You can easily talk to your physician and he or she will

**"We had to limit students to only buy one pack of pills at a time."**

—Carole Gionet,  
Manager of Humber Health Services

change your brand to another pill that is the equivalent of your current one," Young said.

But Dr. Sara Taman said that switching is not always that simple. Taman, University of Toronto's chief physician, pointed out differences between the contraceptives.

"There is another company that makes a very close substitute for Triphasil, so females would not have a problem switching. But Alesse is different and there is no



Amanda Robichaud

Many pharmacies have run out of Alesse, but supplies are expected to be restocked this week.

other pill that has similar estrogen levels," Taman said.

She added if females on Alesse were to switch their pills to another, they could encounter physical pain and see potential bleeding between periods while their body adjusts to the contraceptive.

Taman said she hopes females

have enough pills in stock.

"I don't want girls trying to use the morning-after pill as a contraceptive. It's purely for emergencies and it's only 80 to 90 per cent effective," she said.

She added her pharmacy is fine because it has 500 units of both brands in stock.

Some pharmacies are not as lucky.

The one Young works at ran out last week.

Wyeth expects Alesse to be back on the shelves this week, and Triphasil will be available in the coming weeks, although no guarantees can be made.

## WHISK



BOLD RECIPES BY HUMBER'S CULINARY ARTS STUDENTS

### Chicken Enchiladas

**Chef:** Justyna Piwowarczyk

#### Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp. cooking oil
- 1-2 lbs. chicken strips
- 1 pkg taco seasoning
- 350ml jar of salsa
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- Flour tortillas

#### How To:

1. Season chicken with seasoning.
2. Heat oil in skillet; add chicken pieces; cook through.
3. Add salsa, reserving 1/2 cup.
4. Add cheddar cheese, reserving 1/4 cup.
5. Cook until cheese melts.
6. Spoon mixture into tortillas, roll, line in baking pan.
7. Top with reserved salsa and cheese.
8. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

**Approx. Cost:** \$15

**Approx. Cooking Time:** 35-40 minutes.



## Stroller plates check nannies

Shermaine Ellis  
LIFE REPORTER

It's the new phenomenon: strollers with license plates.

The founder of [howsmynanny.com](http://howsmynanny.com), Jill Starishevsky, a mother of two daughters and an American prosecutor of child abuse and sex crimes, launched her website on Oct. 19.

Starishevsky said the website can be used to report nannies who ignore, push, yank or hit children. Visitors can also report nannies who shower children with love, affection and patience.

"I was in the park one day and watched a nanny ignore the children she was supposed to be watching for over two hours," Starishevsky said. "I thought who are these children and how do I contact their parents to let them know what I just witnessed?"

For \$50 US, parents receive a licence plate that they attach to their stroller using plastic ties.

"We use this material because once the ties are put in place they lock. Therefore, they cannot be removed by the nanny, unless they're cut off," Starishevsky said. "Some parents use metal ties so they can be removed when they are with their child."

The licence plate is equipped

with a unique number and the website address so people can report good or bad behaviour by the nanny.

They can report what they've seen anonymously, describing the incident. To report, their name, email address and phone number are required fields but if they report anonymously, parents are not sent the witness' personal information.

The parents are sent an e-mail alerting them of the report and if more information is needed the company contacts the witness for more details.

The service is available to Canadians and will soon be available all over the world.

Starishevsky said there is incredible global interest in the product. She had an interview last week with a Japanese radio station to endorse the product.

Colleen Rogers, 24, a Toronto mother of two, said she loves the idea.

"It's a great idea for people who can't be home with their children," she said.

"I've seen shows where people put hidden surveillance in their houses and their kids were ignored or beaten by their nannies.

"If someone was hurting my child, I would want to know about it," Rogers said.

When she returned to work after her second child was born, it was hard to leave her child with anyone.

The stroller licence plates reassure parents that their child is being taken care of. "It's positive: a deterrent," Rogers said.

Tammy Leach, 35, a Toronto mother of three, said she needs a nanny about six times a month, but leaves her children with her girlfriend or their older sibling instead of hiring a nanny.

"I don't think this product is right, that's what the Children's Aid Society is for," Leach said. "I would not purchase this product, even if I had the money."

For Leach, a good nanny should possess "patience, safety awareness (such as first-aid training) and have an engaging personality."

Shiraz Vally, a second-year paramedics student supports the product if it used to prevent child abuse.

"But if it's about the working conditions of underpaid nannies and a policing device, I have a problem with it. I don't see why people wouldn't intervene right away. Call the cops when you see the incident taking place. Take action because it's your responsibility."

For more information, visit [howsmynanny.com](http://howsmynanny.com).



Babies' eyes do not produce tears until the baby is approximately six to eight weeks old - [hookedonfacts.com](http://hookedonfacts.com).

# Freshman 15 really only 5 to 7

**Cristina Cesario**  
LIFE REPORTER

The new generation of college students, coined Generation XL, may gain more than knowledge once they finish their post-secondary education.

Although the freshman fifteen has decreased, continuous weight gain during college years is likely according to a study out of the University of Boston.

Weight gain in the first year of college ranges from five to seven pounds, but does not stop after the first year.

"Once I finished university, I had put on a whole bunch of weight," recalls York University graduate Nicolette Ashby, 24. "I didn't know how to cook for myself and I pulled a ton of all-nighters. I used sugar to stay up all the time."

It is believed that poor eating habits, lack of activity and excessive drinking are the main factors for college weight gain.

"Liquor contains empty calories, and a lot of them. Many people don't realize because they are in

drink form. Let's face it — for the most part, it's (drinking) a part of the college lifestyle," said nutritionist Dr. Carly Wendler.

Residence is also to blame for weight gain.

"(Living in) residence is what does the most damage. You don't have mommy cooking your nutri-

tious dinner anymore. A lot of students live out their fantasies of fast food every day, for every meal. It (junk food) is easy and it's great comfort food for stress," Ashby said.

Previous studies that gave rise to the term freshman fifteen are insignificant today since they only

reported the first semester and did not include many male students. Males are reported to gain significantly more weight throughout their college years.

Some male student accounts may still fall into previous freshman fifteen concepts.

"I put on about 15 pounds in my first year, sounds cliché but that's about right," said Jason Smartt, 26 who is in his final year of Humber's business marketing program.

He was told by others he was getting heavier.

"I didn't notice until my girlfriend pointed it (my weight gain) out," Smartt said.

"Guys are not as conscious of their size (as girls are). Sometimes we have to count on an outside opinion."

"Weight gain for me was in

recent years. I probably packed on the most last year.

"You don't realize how much the schedule change (in college) affects your eating habits, and over time you put on the weight."

Some experts say the college lifestyle is not solely responsible for continuous weight gain.

"It's normal to gain a little weight in college no matter what you're doing, because you're getting older," Wendler said. "Most people fill out in their late teens and early twenties anyways."

Students are advised to keep health in mind, as long as it doesn't lead to extremes.

"Keeping an eye on your weight is a good habit, obsessing about it can be dangerous. An eating disorder is a much more serious problem than an extra 15 pounds," Wendler said.



Cristina Cesario

Poor eating habits, lack of activity, excessive drinking and living on residence are all factors for college weight gain.

## Mindless eating causes obesity

**Sera Ozel**  
LIFE REPORTER

A study at Cornell University said an unorganized living environment can cause people to overeat without knowing it.

The study, which was conducted by Brian Wansink, author of *Mindless Eating: Why We Eat More Than We Think*, shows the steps to keeping thin begin in the kitchen.

"None of us believe we are being influenced by our environment," said Wansink.

Careful planning can lower the chance of becoming overweight, he said.

"Set up your dorm room so that you can mindlessly eat healthily," Wansink said, who is also the

director of the Food and Brand Lab at Cornell University in Illinois.

According to the study, if people are given food they will eat it, even if they aren't hungry. Also, food that looks or smells good is more likely to be eaten even if people don't like the taste of it.

Food in see-through containers is less likely to be over-eaten than food in opaque containers because there's a better way of judging how much of it is eaten.

However, food that is stored in clear containers is more likely to be eaten because it is visible.

"I've moved the candy in my house, in my office, at school, all away from places students and I sit close to. The further the food is

from you the less likely you are to continue eating it," Wansink said.

The study also said that larger meal portions can cause people to eat more than they need to feel full. Wansink advises people to use smaller individual dishes and keep serving dishes off the table to avoid second helpings.

Wansink and his team is responsible for the new 100-calorie snack packs that are showing up on grocery shelves.

"We have an 'I deserved it' notion," Wansink said. "Beware of health halos. Every time you think you're eating something healthy you overcompensate later."

This discovery is leading companies to make smaller portion packs to stop people from overeating.

"A real danger among college students is that they over-estimate how many calories they burn when they exercise and then they think they can eat ice cream late at night," Wansink said.

It's easy for college students to overeat because food is always available to them.

First-year hospitality and tourism management student Caitlin Crawford said the residence food store is open all day "until, I believe, 11 p.m."

But how are students preventing themselves from overeating?

"I just try and watch what I do, eat and make healthier choices," Crawford said.

Stephanie Simpson, a business administration student prevents herself from overeating by keeping self control.

"I know when to stop shoving stuff into my mouth."



Nick Kyonka

People can be caught eating candy without thinking about it.

## THREADS personal style on campus



Nick Wright, 21, business administration program.

"I want to be noticed." Cost doesn't really matter, "whatever it takes to make me feel good." Sweater retails for \$160-200, from Bape.



Cassie MaDonna, 20, radio broadcasting program.

"The Leafs are winning. We're kicking ass, so I thought I'd support the team."

She wore two long shirts underneath the jersey, one blue and one white. Her socks are the school socks she wore at St. Thomas Aquinas high school.



# LIFE

A German woman received an official letter demanding that her dog Tommy, who died in 2002, report for army duty with his swimsuit and passport – *Ananova*.

## Pushing a scary ideal

### Online communities are encouraging teens to starve

Laura Finney  
LIFE REPORTER

The Internet has become a dangerous place for girls suffering from eating disorders, according to Humber teacher and social worker Dan Andrae.

Pro-anorexia and bulimia websites are becoming popular with chat rooms and message boards describing eating disorders as a lifestyle choice rather than a disease.

"They get young girls and they get them hooked and as long as there is positive reinforcements, society rewards this behaviour," he said.

Andrae, who helped establish the National Eating Disorder Information Centre (NEDIC) at Toronto General Hospital, explained what he calls the "terrible" consequences of promoting extreme thinness.

According to NEDIC, pro-eating disorder websites give harmful tips and provide a false sense that striving for an unhealthy image is acceptable behaviour.

The websites also preach being thin is more important than being healthy, and people should feel guilty for eating.

Pro-anorexia and bulimia websites like Pro Ana deny these claims.

"You can not get an eating disorder from a website, you just can't. It's impossible. You have to have it in you," said Pro Ana administrator Anna Robbins.

She explained these websites are a place where people won't have to suffer alone.

Robbins said there are three main kinds of websites.

Some promote the disease as a lifestyle choice and some strictly promote recovery.

Websites like hers lie somewhere in between, she said. They view eating disorders as a disease and encourage help, but provide a community for those who can't or are not ready to seek help.

**"It is a tragedy that young girls mainly are dying for an image which is unhealthy and unnatural and that rarely exists"**

- Dan Andrae  
Social Worker

"I think they (pro eating disorder sites) exist because other people need other people to talk to. If you had cancer, you know you don't want to be alone. You would want to talk to people who has had it and who still has it," she said.



Laura Finney

Obsession with body weight and calorie counting have become a major concern for teens.

Robbins did warn that some websites can be dangerous when taken the wrong way, but hers has a disclaimer and is not intended for children.

Pro Ana like many pro ana and pro mia sites use 'thinspiration' images of extremely thin people as motivation.

Popular 'thinspiration' celebrities include Nicole Ritchie, Kate Bosworth and the Olsen twins.

"It is a tragedy that young girls mainly (but also increasingly young men) are dying for an image which is unhealthy and unnatural and that rarely exists," Andrae said about people wanting to look like images found in media.

"Our conceptions of weight and ideal beauty are what is called socially constructed. Media stereotypes need to be challenged and people need to learn to accept themselves in realistic ways and recognize their inner beauty."

Robbins said her website gets over a million hits a week.

## Walking helps butt out

Gavin Young  
LIFE REPORTER

Some Humber students are backing up a new study that suggests exercise can be the best tool to help stop smoking.

"I actually started jogging last summer and I quit smoking because of it," said Jeff Goguen, a first-year 3-D animation student. "But when I stopped jogging, I picked it up again. Anytime I had a smoke after I went jogging I felt like crap, so I just stopped smoking."

A recent study by Austrian researchers shows that smokers who use nicotine gum or patches, in combination with exercise, are more likely to kick the habit.

It studied 68 smokers, with all of them receiving nicotine replacement therapy but only half enrolled in an exercise program.

After three months, 80 per cent

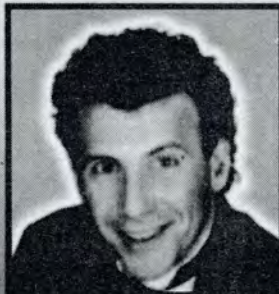
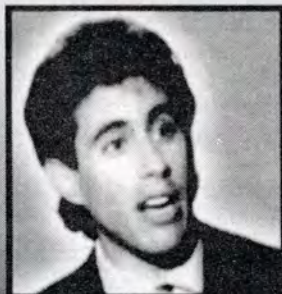
of those who worked out were able to stop smoking, compared to 52 per cent in the other group.

First-year hotel and resort management student Joanne Cormier disagrees with the result. "I personally tried exercise and it hasn't helped me quit smoking," she said. "It has helped me in other ways, I do have more energy and I'm sleeping better."

The Canadian Council of Health and Active Living said exercise improves deep sleep, boosts creativity, improves reaction time and even leads to better, more satisfying sex.

Frank Quinn, a personal trainer in Toronto, agrees. "It's something everyone should do regardless if they smoke or not," he says. "If you want to quit smoking, why not go lift some weights or jog around the block. It wouldn't cost anything and you would only be doing good things for your body."

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# College honoured for blood committment

Natalie Gooyers  
LIFE REPORTER

Humber College is the first school to become Canadian Blood Services' Partner for Life, commemorating over 37 years of saving lives.

Clinic recruitment coordinator Lilet Raffinan said Partners for Life is a new campaign created by Canadian Blood Services to acknowledge the hard work of corporations and organizations like Humber.

"Humber has been very dedicated to the cause," she said. "We are very proud of their involvement."

For the past 37 years, North and Lakeshore campuses have held two clinics annually, collecting over 27,000 units of blood.

Each unit of blood can save up to three lives, meaning Humber has helped up to 81,000 people.

Through the Partners for Life agreement, Humber is committing to continue hosting three to five blood donor clinics and raising 400 units of blood each year.

Raffinan said it is important for young people to be involved as they have the drive and commitment to donate and continue donating.

As the population ages, the demand for blood will continue to be high.

Aaron Miller, programming director for the Humber Student Federation, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the Nov. 16 blood clinic.

**While students seem to agree blood donation is a good thing, it doesn't mean they do it.**

Although there are many causes HSF could choose to help, Miller thinks this one is important.

"We feel this is something we need people to be aware of and it's something young people can do, it doesn't cost a lot of money or time to donate," Miller said. "Like the

slogan says, 'it's in you to give'."

While students seem to agree blood donation is a good thing, it doesn't mean they do it.

Plumbing apprenticeship students Rob Amaral, 31, and Jordan Arjoon, 28, have both donated once in the past but have yet to do it again.

"Personally, I just can't find the time," Amaral said.

Arjoon agreed but added, "If it's there and I can do it then I will."

Jessica Morris, 20, a second-year bachelor of nursing student, can't donate because she has low blood pressure.

"But people who can [donate] should," Morris said.

Fellow bachelor of nursing student Jennifer Bennett said, "I've been meaning to do it for a while, just haven't gone to any clinics."

The ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m., as will the clinic, which runs until 3:30 p.m.

Students who wish to donate can go to the concourse outside the lecture theatre and sign up on the spot.



Humber provided blood donations for over 80,000 people. Natalie Gooyers



## Introduction to Reason (PPFT 001)

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## A&amp;E

Neil Patrick Harris, better known as TV's Doogie Howser, has revealed that he's gay. The actor currently stars on CBS's *How I Met Your Mother* – CNN.

# The man of The Hour

Valerie Maloney  
SPECIAL TO ET CETERA  
James Sturgeon  
SPECIAL TO ET CETERA

If you watch CBC's *The Hour* with George Stroumboulopoulos you may be aware that his beloved hockey equipment was stolen. What you may not be aware of is that the popular host and Humber radio broadcasting graduate picked up two Gemini awards that sameweek.

**"You know who the Geminis are nice for? They're nice for my mom."**

—George Stroumboulopoulos

"I didn't think I was going to win," he said after a taping of the show at the CBC. "I thought about it, sure. When you're nominated there is a chance you could win. But if you don't, it's not 'oh no, you don't like me.'"

The awards recognize Stroumboulopoulos as best host or interviewer in a general/human interest or talk program or series and *The Hour*, a nightly current events show, as best talk series.

The humble host is known for not paying much mind to trophies.

"You know who the Geminis are nice for? They're nice for my mom, they're nice for my sister. They're nice for the people who work on the show. Even though I get the Gemini for best host, it's about 'look man, (the production crew) worked hard,'" he said, gesturing towards the set. "It's never about me."

The show, which began its third season at the beginning of



James Sturgeon

George Stroumboulopoulos on set at the CBC studios following a taping of his show *The Hour*.

October, has become a cornerstone for the network, averaging 100,000 viewers nightly.

Stroumboulopoulos admits the show faced criticism at first.

"I think early on people criticized us, saying we're dumbing [the news] down," he said. "They didn't get that what we were doing was explaining. We sort of opened up the gates, we're letting everybody into the party."

Still, he was hesitant to classify *The Hour*, especially in the award category it was nominated.

"We do newsy stuff but we're not

a newscast. We're not a comedy show but we do funny shit. We're not a music show but we talk music," he said.

"We don't do a lot of lifestyle stuff in the tradition of lifestyle. I don't makeover rooms."

Joe Andrews was Stroumboulopoulos' instructor during his time at Humber College. The current director of community relations at the Orangeville campus, remembers the former MuchMusic VJ as being an especially enthusiastic student.

"The way that George presents himself is no different than how he is. Raw, in-your-face, yet totally knowledgeable and researched," Andrews said.

"[He has] become a spokesperson for our school and brings tremendous respect and cache to the (broadcast) program. He has done it his way and we are so proud of him."

As for how Stroumboulopoulos views the show: "All I'm striving for is to be good company at 11 o'clock," he said. "I just want to be good company."



Courtesy

## Burton's 3D Nightmare

Josh Stern  
NEWS REPORTER

After 13 years, the cult classic *The Nightmare Before Christmas* has returned to theatres. But this time it's in digital 3D.

Groundbreaking for its time, the original film employed stop-motion animation to create the forced perspective of an intricately crafted 2D world.

Now this world has been painstakingly rendered in digital 3D, an effect that fully brings out the world that producer Tim Burton envisioned.

Theatregoers are given 3D glasses in order to get the effect. It can be uncomfortable, but it's worth it to see Jack lunge at you through the screen, singing about Halloween.

The experience is enjoyable and solidifies *Nightmare's* place in the canon of famous animation. Or, at the very least, makes up for the disappointment that was 2005's *The Corpse Bride*, the film's sequel in spirit.

The animated film tells the tale of Pumpkin King Jack Skellington (Chris Sarandon), who stumbles upon a magical gateway to Christmastown. Once inside, he is faced with a holiday completely opposite his native Halloween and, with good intentions, decides to make Christmas his own.

Unfortunately, between having Santa Claus (Ed Ivory) kidnapped, wooing franken-girl Sally (Catherine O'Hara) and commanding a rag-tag assortment of monsters and trick-or-treaters, things don't go according to plan.

An added bonus to the film are the 10 songs and score provided by award-winning composer and Burton regular, Danny Elfman, which add to the dark and ghoulish feel of the film. The songs are guaranteed to be stuck in one's head, echoing the soothing voice of Elfman, who plays the singing voice of Jack.

When it was first released in 1993, *Nightmare* did only moderate business. Once on DVD, it became a huge hit, spawning a vast array of merchandise and memorabilia.

Its cult status is well earned, and is reinforced by this new interpretation in theatres now.

## spotlight on HUMBER

Carlos Dorantes  
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

With a sound described as "an explosion at the core of the earth," The Crimechanics are set to make waves.

The Mississauga three-piece started when guitarist Mike Fortunato and bassist Roman Dorosh met at Port Credit High School. The two found musical chemistry and began searching for a drummer. They found one in second-year journalism student Matt Shilton.

Influenced by bands ranging from Radiohead and The Red Hot Chili Peppers to Buddy Guy and Oscar Peterson, The Crimechanics sound reflects the importance the band places on musical diversity.

"We're not punk or straight Nickleback-rock," Fortunato said. "I wouldn't call it experimental, but it's definitely unique."

The three self-taught musicians use a

democratic approach to song writing. Every band member brings a different style to the table that adds to the group's unpredictability. The result is subject matter ranging from love songs to songs about how to properly dispose of a dead body.

"Creatively this band could go anywhere," said bassist Roman Dorosh. "You can't limit yourself."

The Crimechanics are just beginning to build up a following through live shows and word of mouth.

The band's first recording, *The Red EP*, was released in May and is available for free at live shows. A full-length album is set for an early 2007 release.

Catch the Crimechanics next at the Duke of Marlborough in Mississauga on Dec. 22.

For more information visit [www.myspace.com/crimechanics](http://www.myspace.com/crimechanics).

## The Crimechanics



Courtesy



Britney Spears filed for divorce from Kevin Federline on Tuesday. She requests custody of their two infant children, Sean Preston and James Jayden – *Dose.ca*.

# From a stage to a script

## Grad writes one act musical after *Forever Plaid* success

Anthony Vasquez-Peddie  
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Music grad and award-winning actor Neil Bartram can now add playwright to his resume.

"I found something that I really loved doing and a passion," he said.

The 42-year-old Humber alumnus was an actor for 10 years after he graduated in 1985. Part of the

original *Forever Plaid* Canadian cast, he won a Jonathan Larson Foundation Award and a Dora Award for his performance in the musical.

Bartram has also worked on the

music staff for Disney's Broadway version of *The Lion King*.

His latest occupation as a composer and lyricist began about 10 years ago. Writing partner Brian Hill submitted a proposal for a play to the Charlottetown Festival, an annual summer event that showcases musical theatre and comedy. The proposal was accepted, but the two men had yet to write the play.

"It was really by accident," Bartram said.

He and Hill just finished working on a one act musical called *The Story of My Life*, which has been picked up by CanStage, a Toronto based non-profit theatre company.

It's about two childhood friends, Alvin (Jeffrey Kuhn) and Thomas (Brent Carver) and the bond they shared from the time they met in first grade until the untimely death of one of the men.

"[It] explores the nature of childhood friendship," Bartram said. "We feel it's sort of a universal topic. Everyone has a friend from childhood."

The musical, consisting only of two actors, jumps back and forth through time from when the friends were children.

Valerie Block, publicity manager thinks the play is in great hands with CanStage.

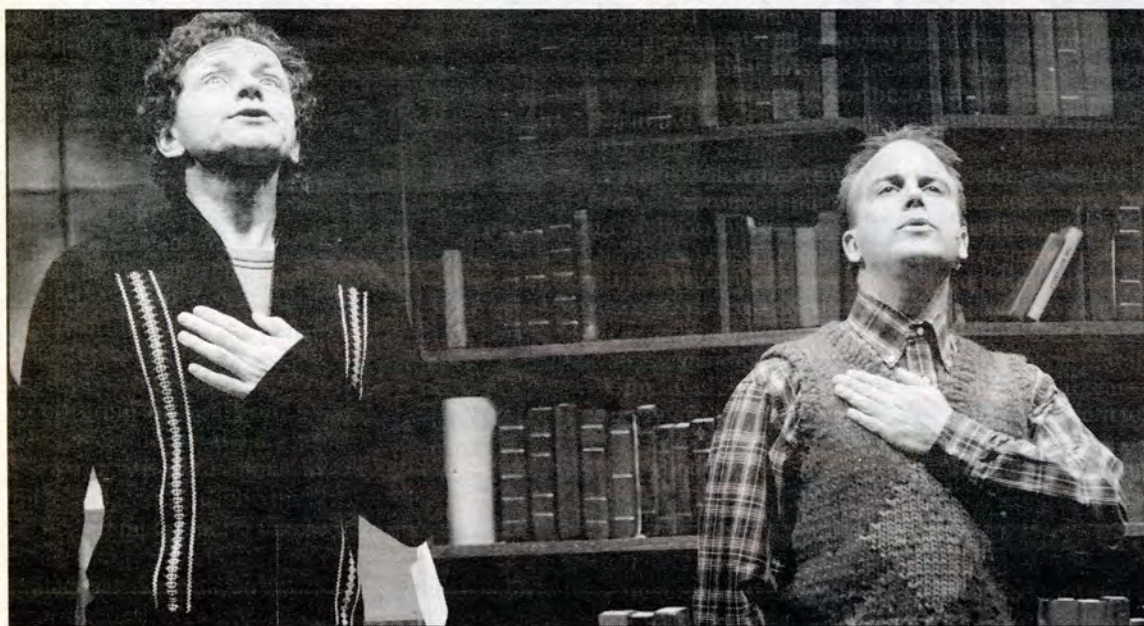
"[They] present the best of contemporary theatre, [and] present new and exciting and provocative work by new and Canadian playwrights," she said.

Bartram said CanStage is a great place for upcoming artists.

"A theatre like CanStage is more about developing an artistic community rather than doing something that brings in huge bucks," he said. "It's not concerned about commercial success, but they're very good at nurturing artists."

Block agrees, "Most of the theatre scene in Toronto is done by not-for-profit companies. I think it's incredibly important that those companies exist," she said.

CanStage's Berkeley theatre at 26 Berkeley St. until Dec. 9. Tickets are between \$20 and \$55.



Brent Carver, left, as Thomas, and Jeffrey Kuhn as Alvin in the musical *The Story of My Life*.

## Art underfoot

Jen Cialini  
SENIOR REPORTER

Utility hole covers are getting a makeover and Toronto Culture, a public outreach campaign, wants help from students.

The city's streets are laid out with covers that normally go unnoticed, but Toronto Culture's Grounds For Art competition is an opportunity to transform them into works of art.

The new Regent Park street system will have people submit designs for the covers.

Toronto Culture's Rebecca Ward said, "We are targeting art and design students. We aim to broaden the possibility of artists getting involved and collaborating with architects. We want to give people the opportunity to get their first commission."

Ward said the idea of public art infrastructure came from other cities like Vancouver and continents as far as Asia.

"What makes this competition unique is, whereas other cities added their designs slowly, here it will happen all at once for a real impact."

Toronto Culture is looking for three designs to distinguish the sanitary, storm sewer and water valve covers.

Applicants may submit a design for one or all three of the covers.

They will be cast in one colour and will be textured for non-slip surfaces. Certain designs may require technical revisions.

First-year creative photography student Emily Allen thinks it is a great idea.

"It's good to let younger people have this experience instead of leaving it all to professionals. Students will have a different outlook on the city and it would show in their designs," she said.

A short list of 30 designs will be posted on the Internet for public viewing and will be featured in an exhibit this winter in a yet to be decided location.

Social services student Caitline Pedlar said, "It gives upcoming artists a chance to gain exposure."

The winning designs will be chosen from the list and will be used in the Regent Park redevelopment.

"We are giving aspiring, amateur artists and designers, for whom it is difficult to get a commission, a chance to create, attract attention and become engaged in what is going on in the city," Pedlar said.

Each winner will receive \$1,800. The deadline is Nov. 27.

For more information, visit [live-withculture@toronto.ca](mailto:live-withculture@toronto.ca)

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# WORK & PLAY

U.S. mid-term elections saw the unseating of congressman Jim Leach, who made credit card payments illegal for online poker sites – *Globegazette.com*.

## Payment by credit card made easier

Andrew Walsh  
BUSINESS REPORTER

The way we pay with plastic is about to get easier, but with new credit card technology comes new security concerns.

MasterCard of Canada is introducing "contact-less" payments at retailers and services across the country with their new PayPass cards.

The technology allows customers to simply wave their card over a reader to make a payment without waiting to sign a receipt. The green light comes on and the transaction is complete.

Ian Nichol, a detective at the Toronto Police Fraud Squad, said financial institutions have been co-operative with the squad and regularly update security to meet the new technology.

"I'm not aware of any situations where people haven't gotten their money back fairly quickly. For the most part people are reimbursed," Nichol said.

Nancy Evans, representative for Enviro-nics Communications, which handles all of MasterCard's media, said the PayPass technology is available at "1,300 (Petro Canada gas) stations across the country and a number of other retailers are coming on board in the months ahead."

"The kinds of categories that PayPass is targeted at are things like gas stations, convenience stores, quick-serve restaurants (and) parking lots," Evans said. "You can picture for instance a lineup at a quick-serve restaurant or fast food restaurant it (PayPass) facilitates a payment that's even faster than cash because you just tap the card."

But since it works without requiring a signature, the



Courtesy

### Swipe-free cards bring new security concerns.

card's information could be more easily stolen.

Evans said there are policies that protect consumers. "Zero liability", a policy used by most credit card companies, applies when customers aren't held accountable for illegal purchases made on stolen credit cards.

The "contactless" payment system encourages the consumer to make smaller payments with their credit card. In the past, purchases may have been too small to justify taking the time to use debit or credit.

"Because of the speed at which [PayPass] can be used," Evans said, "What it actually does is allow whole categories of merchants that may not have accepted this type of payment before."

Marketing program co-ordinator John Dickason sees the new technology being embraced by retailers.

"I think moving away from cash is always going to be a benefit to a retailer," Dickason said. "Cash always has this notorious habit of disappearing."

## Online gambling ad ban targets youth

Tabitha Venasse  
BUSINESS REPORTER

A bill by the Ontario government making advertising for online gambling illegal in the province comes in the wake of falling gambling revenues and an increase in young people using Internet gaming sites.

Introduced on Oct. 19, Bill 152 calls for an amendment to Canada's Consumer Protection Act. The reasoning behind the bill, according to Government Services Minister Gerry Phillips, is the large increase in youth participating in online gambling. Phillips told the Canadian Press: "Internet gambling among young people has quadrupled in the last four years."

Russ Hawkins, CEO of majorwager.com, one of the largest advertising sites for online gambling, said all factors are not being considered in these statistics. Hawkins explained the escalation of Internet use wasn't taken into account.

"You have to look at all the numbers involved," said Hawkins. "What percentages of people now have access to broadband compared to 2001? Those rates are higher. The government has even higher amounts of people gambling in legal venues."

Anthony Chan, a fourth-year early childhood education student at Guelph Humber, enjoys gambling and recently went to Las Vegas. He said managing money keeps gambling fun rather than addictive.

"I have a set amount of money that I can gamble with, and either win or lose from there," Chan said. "When I run out of that (money), I'm done."

One of the government's main concerns is that the advertisements for online gambling are aimed specifically at younger age groups.

"It's hypocritical," Hawkins said. "The government controls all the gaming in Canada... If you look at the ads for casinos, they are using young adults in them. It's hypocrisy at its best."

Another concern by the province is the loss of revenue in government owned casinos and lotteries. In the last three years, since the climb of Internet gambling, revenue for casinos and lotteries have dropped \$335 million. It has been predicted that in the next year revenue will plummet another \$210 million.

Hawkins said government regulation would be a smarter move to protect revenue and prevent youth from becoming addicted to online gambling.

## Comparing new browsers

Stephanie Kelsey  
BUSINESS REPORTER

Anyone downloading the new Internet Explorer 7 (IE7) may be shocked at the makeover along with the similarities it shares with Mozilla's new Firefox 2.

The icons on IE7 are smaller and there aren't as many. Refresh and Stop are to the right of the address bar, with the Home button right below them. The menu bar has been condensed into drop down menus to reduce clutter on the screen.

Another key feature of IE7 is the security enhancements. The browser can determine for users the legitimacy of a website by using the new phishing filter. This filter is updated frequently to keep users safer. Phishing protection is also available on Firefox 2.

IE7 also promises to have an address bar for every window, including pop-ups, so users will know where they are.

The tab feature is found on both new browsers. This allows users to navigate multiple pages in one browser window.

Both browsers also have search tools in the top right corner. Instead of going to a search engine web page, users can type in the

search box and be re-directed to the results.

Firefox 2 is not much different than its previous version, 1.5. When first downloaded, users are prompted to choose between standard and custom. Custom is best for experienced users, with over 1,000 add-ons available. These add-ons include things like different search tools. However, the custom browser can be installed later.

Unlike IE7, if the Firefox 2 browser closes or restarts itself, whatever page used before will reappear allowing users to pick up where they were interrupted.

However, flaws are always an issue and IE7 is not without them. A couple flaws have been discovered already, one of them concerning pop-up windows. The pop-ups may contain a spoofed web address, misleading users to access malicious pages.

A few flaws have also been found in Firefox 2. The browser may crash, in some cases, when text is displayed on the page, and it may also crash when a very large document is loading.

As both versions of the browsers were released in October, flaws for both are being addressed.

To download IE7, go to [www.microsoft.com](http://www.microsoft.com) or [www.mozilla.com](http://www.mozilla.com) to get Firefox 2.

**EMERGENCY PROCEDURES**

Now posted on the website ([www.publicsafety.humber.ca](http://www.publicsafety.humber.ca)) of the Department of Public Safety, are guidelines for students and employees to follow in the event of an emergency.

Take time to review and become familiar with these guidelines.

The screenshot shows the Humber College website navigation menu. The 'Public Safety' link is highlighted in red. A dropdown menu is open under 'Public Safety', listing various emergency procedures such as Bomb Threat, Criminal Act, Earthquake, Fire, and Shooting/Hostage Situation. A red arrow points to the 'Emergency Procedures' dropdown menu.



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# SPORTS

"Good, better, best. Never let it rest. Until your good is better and your better is best" – Tim Duncan, San Antonio Spurs power forward.



Humber's Troy Barron (ball) scrambles away from the Mountaineers during the Hawks' 11-7 rugby championship loss last Sunday in Markham, Ont.

Dennis Chung

## Mohawk strikes at the heart of Hawks

Justin Dmitruk  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks won a silver medal after a 11-7 loss to the Mohawk Mountaineers in the OCAA rugby finals last Sunday at Fletcher's Field in Markham, Ont.

After five years of rugby this was the first time the Hawks have won a medal. The field, was muddy in sections and made for quite a few slips during the runs. The Mountaineers took an early lead with two penalty kicks that put the score to 6-0.

Near the end of the first half, the Hawks came back when Mark Falkinson scored a try and Harry McLean scored a kick to take the lead into the second half.

Halfway through the second half the Mountaineers scored a try but missed the kick which put the score at 11-7. The Hawks were unable to get past the Mountaineer defence to score another try. They spent most of the second half in the

Mountaineer zone but couldn't get into the end zone.

Team captain David Wilson described it as a "tough game" and said the team was "so close."

Coach Carey French was very proud of his team, he said "Territorially we had more territory than they had of ours (domain). They were two evenly matched teams. The game could have gone either way. One touchdown and we would have won, it was that even." French attributed the loss to the penalty kicks scored in the first half by the Mountaineers. Despite the loss, French said it was a great game to watch. Mohawk coach Alex Paris said, "They (the Hawks) had some guys injured throughout the year and the guys they brought back were the catalyst for their team," he said. "It's been the prowess for the whole year, not allowing the other guys to score unfortunately they had the same mentality." This is Mohawk's second title in OCAA Rugby, their last championship was in 2000.



Andre Blake (second from right) digs for the ball despite heavy pressure from Mountaineers.

Dennis Chung

## No glory found in Humber hosted volleyball tournament

Heather Cairns  
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's volleyball team proclaims its varsity motto "there's no glory in practice, but without practice there's no glory."

After defeating the Seneca Sting in the first round robin match up 25-17, 26-24, the team had the adrenaline going for the rest of the Humber Volleyball Invitational weekend.

"It's a step in the right direction," said coach Chris Wilkins.

The women Hawks finished second in round robin play with eight points, one behind the Nipissing Lakers. This determined the blue division semi-final match

"We knew we had a position (in the semi-finals) clinched before our last match up," Chris said, after losing their final match to the Algonquin Thunder. "Nipissing's going to bring their A-game. If we work hard we'll be happy and whatever happens, happens."

The Lakers came out strong off the start, forcing Humber to fall

seven points behind early on in the first set. The Hawks called a time out to try and regroup. The Lakers offence got the better of the Hawks though, they lost the best out three sets 25-17, 25-17.

"We didn't pass tonight," Chris said about the semi-finals. "If you can't pass, you can't run an effective offence. We made more hitting errors than kills you're not going to win any games that way."

"We need to start talking more to each other," said Heather Longland a fourth-year student.

"Once we play more together as a team we can create better defence and offence."

A fire alarm interrupted the first set of the Humber men's second round robin match up against the Durham Lords, both teams needed the chance to warm up again before play resumed.

"We sat in the parking lot for a good half hour," said Wayne Wilkins, head coach of the men's volleyball team. "It's tough as a player to prepare yourself, get cold and then get your mind back in

the game."

Although giving up the first set to the Lords 25-13, they came back to win the second set.

After the two day round robin play, the Humber men's team finished with four points.

Without enough points to advance to the semi-finals, the Hawks were disappointed with their weekend.

"We came so far for it to end like this," Wayne said. "We were cracking under pressure." Both teams play the Canadore Nov. 18.



"A lot of people run a race to see who's the fastest. I run to see who has the most guts" – Steve Prefontaine, U.S. Olympic marathon record holder.

## Hawks hope to soar past field at nationals

Robert Hergott  
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's cross-country team will compete in Quebec this Friday and Saturday.

The 2006 Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (CCAA) running open championship will be held at the Institute of Agricultural Technology (IAT) in St.-Hyacinthe.

The competition will include 250 men and women from 31 CCAA institutions.

The Hawks hope to do well in a field that includes runners from Quebec (QSSF), Alberta (A C A C), and Ontario (OCAA).

"We have a lot of expectations going into this weekend, with the way we performed at provincials and the medals we won.

The coaching staff and the team feels that we can really surprise some critics," said head coach Jennifer Andress.

She said the coaches and runners all benefitted from last year's experience.

"With the team this year, we think we're going to make a huge impression at nationals," she said.

This year's roster includes a large number of rookie runners, but Andress said their collective performance this year has been better than expected.

"Their dedication, commitment and support for each other, being rookies they can really relate to each other and build each other up for coming out with the varsity team."

The combination of new talent and veteran skills made the season a success.

The Hawks head into the nationals having won seven gold medals between the men's and women's teams, not including a wide array of individual awards.

"There is a lot of competition this weekend, with a lot of runners that are tough," said Hawks' first year runner Leanne Guy, a second-year fashion arts student.

Assistant coach, Monique Haan said there will be a lot of stiff opposition, in particular from the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference.

"(Humber) will definitely challenge Lethbridge (Community College). They think they're the team to beat, but we'll be on their tails," Haan said.

Hawk Josh Wood, a second year industrial design student, is competing at the nationals.

"There is going to be serious competition there this weekend, but we've trained all season for this event, so here is where we have to come and perform at our best and leave everything out on the field," he said.

**"With the team this year, we think we're going to make a huge impression at the nationals."**

Jennifer Andress



Nick Kyonka

Mike Scipio, Bruno Moreiva, and Leanne Guy prepare for the cross-country national championship



Robert Hergott

Assistant cross-country coach, Monique Haan, likes the team unity.

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